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WEEK

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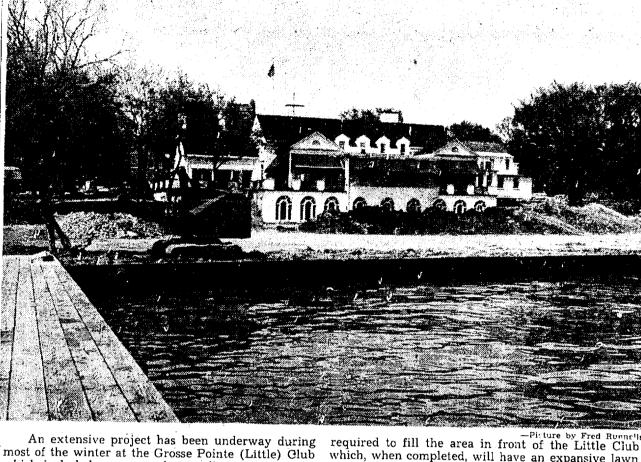
Thursday, May 5 AN INCOME TAX of one percent, to be levied on all persons living or working in Detroit, was agreed upon, unanimously, by the Common Council of Detroit last night. A man with a \$5,000 per year income would be taxed \$50, or slightly less than \$1 a week. The tax should yield, according to estimates, 3712 million dollars annually. Mayor Miriani said that he did not know yet if he would veto the proposed tax. "I hope they know what they're doing," he said. "I hope they apply themselves diligently so that the people need not be afraid of the tax structure of the city." It is expected that the program will be passed by July 1 of this year.

Friday, May 6

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE III, 32, died Thursday night in a fall from his room on the 20th floor of the Havana Hilton Hotel. An investigation of the death was begun immediately by the United States Embassy in Havana. It is not known if Firestone, a cripple confined to a wheel chair, jumped or fell. He landed on a parapet of the building at the third floor Ievel.

SATURDAY, MAY 7 PRINCESS MARGARET and Antony Armstrong-Jones were married, yesterday, amid all the pomp and pagentry of Medieval England, set in the mid-Twentieth century, before millions of television viewers throughout the world. Solemn before she started down the long aisle of Westminister Abbey, a word from her escort Prince Phillip, brought a smile to her face that remained.

Sunday , May 8 THE 86th RUNNING of the Kentucky Derby saw third



Little Club Gains Property Along Lakefront

Everyone Invited To Share Fun at News Mutt Show

32 PAGES

Renewal of Popular Event Will See More Than 100 Pets And Their Youthful Owners on High School Campus Saturday Morning

With over 100 entries registered in the Grosse Pointe Mutt Show, all is in readiness for the big day, this Saturday, May 14. Rules and regulations have been mailed each entrant, show officials are busy with ring arrangements at the High School athletic field, the entries themselves are being groomed and bathed for their big moment—and all that remains to be done is for a request to be sent to the weatherman for his full **Kids' Ball**

Action This Weekend

"Play Ball" will be re-

ounding all around Grosse

Farms, will have z double opener Saturday, May 14 The

games are scheduled to begin

at 11 a.m. with appropriate

To Use Three Fields

The American League park,

ceremonies and procedures.

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Show officials, judges, veter-Show officials, judges, veter-inaries, and committeemen are Teams Ready asked to be at the High School For Opening at 8:45 on Saturday morning. Entries and spectators will arrive at 9 a.m., with the judging to be completed by noon-Both Little and Babe Ruth in time for the opening of the Leagues Poised for First Babe Ruth baseball league!

Cooperation Needed

All are urged to cooperate vith the committee, with entrants and dogs remaining in Pointe this weekend as their designated rings and specmany of the local youth tators staying in the bleacher baseball leagues begin their seasons of play. Several section behind the fence. Restrooms will be available in the High School. thousand boys, ages 8-15,

There are blue and white "official entry" ribbons which will be involved in one of the several Little Leagues all entrants are requested to or Babe Ruth Leagues orwear the morning of the Show. ganized in the area. Those who have not yet picked theirs up may do so at the NEWS office, On-The-Hill. Grosse Pointe, composed of 300 boys from the Park, City and

'Duty' to Perform

A highlight of the program Churches, Schools, Libraries, Businesses and Institutions Also to Participate in Observance Which Starts May 15 Being Reached by will be a demonstration by members of the teaching staff of the Obedience Training Classes, Featured will be Prt Murphy and his famous sheep-dog, "Dusty."

Kerby Field, will see the Bos-ton Red Sox pitted against At the conclusion of the the Milwaukee Braves in an judging and awarding of prizes, initial game. Simultaneously at there will be a drawing for six log collars, to be engraved

All Residents Urged to Do Their Part

Aim of Campaign is to Make Pointe as Clean. As it is Beautiful by May 15

Saturday, May 14, will be an active day in the Grosse Pointe Annual Clean-Up effort, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council.

Early in the mornings, suitably equipped with rakes and baskets, the two Hi-Yi groups at the High School, will start out on their lot-cleaning. Under the leadership of William Schle-gelmilch, of the Gold Hi-Yi's and Dale Patterson, of the Blue's, the boys will undertake to cleanup the many lots which have been suggested on the Sore-Spot coupons which the Council has received.

TO JUDGE SCHOOLS

On Saturday, also, the members of the Men's Garden Club who make up the judging Committe for the Cleanest Playground Contest will make the rounds of all the schools in Grosse Pointe. Besides the High School, the three Junior Highs and 10 Grade Schools which are participating, the list includes Grosse Pointe University School, Grosse Pointe Christian Day, Convent of the Sacred Heart, St. Paul's, St. Clare De Montefalco, St. Peter's and Our Lady Star of the Sea. The Babe Ruth League of

Ralph S. Lombard, Club President, will chair the Judging Committee, assisted by Harold G. Schorr, J. Arthur Schummin, Leland Gilmore, Abraham Bodycombe, and Thomas Robitaille. The committee in judging the various playgrounds will consider the absence of paper and rubbish, the effort which has been made by the students and the attention which has been given to such places as grilles on below street level windows. The first Neighborhood Club field Chi- prize for the winning School

which included a new steel seawall stretching from the Dodge property to the north side of the War Meorial property. Hundreds of truckloads of fill dirt were **Bloodmobile** |Luncheon to Fete Visiting | Center Drive Coming Here Mayors Will Be Highlight Gets \$36,811 On May 20 Of Annual 'Michigan Week' From 2,876

Grosse

area.

The cost of operation of the fiscal year will be the improv-

Park municipal government for ing of the storm water pump-

ing facilities to eliminate the

Reserve allocation.

Red Cross Mobile Unit Will be at St. Michael's Church from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

throughout the state, starting May 15. Among the various The Red Cross Bloodmo- activities planned during the week long celebration will bile will be at St. Michael's be "Spiritual Foundations Day" on Sunday, May 15; Edu-Episcopal Church, 20475 cation Day" on Thursday, May 19; and Mayor's Exchange Sunningdale road, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Friday, May 20. The hours are 2:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Blood donors may make appointments by calling St. grams. Michael's Parish Office, TUxedo 4-4820, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mrs. Lance Haskell at TUxedo 1-1167.

which, when completed, will have an expansive lawn highlighted by a new open air dance platform. Completion of the project is scheduled for early June.



orite, in a field of 14, Venetian Way romp home the winner going away. With odds of 6 to 1 riding on him, Venetian Way outdistanced the favorite Tom pion (who finished fourth), and second favorite Bally Ache, (who finished second). Jockey Bill Hartack left the field behind him in the home stretch. Venetian Way is owned by Isaac Blumberg and trained by Vic Sovinski. * * *

Monday, May 9

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Secretary of State Herter met yesterday to discuss the affects of the American spyplane on foreign policy, it is thought. Congressmen have demanded a full investigation of the incident, Some of the Congressmen termed the State Department's handling of the affair as "dumb and stupid, etc," especially considering that President Eisenhower will meet with Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the Summit meeting in Paris a few days from now. The spy mission of the plane, shot down over Russia on May Day, was unknown to Washington officials. The pilot, Francis G. Powers, admitted to Russian officials that he was on a spy mission. It is rumoured that the U-2 planes, like the one shot down, have been doing reconnaisance over Russia for five years.

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Tuesday, May 10 THE UNITED STATES has Park Approves Lowered been making "extensive" spy flights over Russia and intends to keep on doing so until such Budget for 1960-61 Year time as the Soviets agree to a pact with safeguards against any surprise nuclear attacks, officials disclosed yesterday, the fiscal year 1960-61 will be Secretary of State Herter and a little less than that for 1959-Central Intelligence Director 60, according to annual budget Allen W. Dulies gave Congress- figures approved by the Park \$150,000, and is included in the sional leaders a 90 minute, care- council on Monday, May 9. fully guarded briefing on the spy-plane incident that brought year calls for \$1,361,731.85, as all of this into the public eye. compared to the 1959-60 budget

Wednesday, May 11

of \$16.95 per \$1,000 assessed THE FIRST USE of the new property valuation is the same ty, \$391,038.16; parks and rec- the day's activities are the City 1960 Civil Rights Act will be as last year and the year beto inspect voting registration fore, City Clerk - Treasurer records in four counties in four | Charles Heise said. Property valuation in the \$35,000; public health and wel-Southern states, Attorney General William P. Rogers an- Park this year is \$46,731,600. fare, 62,500; insurance and pennounced yesterday. These four Last year, it was \$46,463,100, sion \$90,190; improvement recounties, one each in South according to information re- serve, \$170,000; and debt serv-Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia leased by City Manager Robert ice, \$38,161.91. and Alabama, have many Ne-Slone and City Comptroller Nunzio Ortizi. groes of voting age, but no reg-

istered Negro voters. The biggest program of the

Mrs. Haskell, chairman, and Mrs. Darrell Stazer, co-chair-(Continued on Page 2)

Woods Council **Okays Budget**

The 1960-61 budget for the vidual areas. City of Grosse Pointe Woods, a total of \$1,092,610.00, was approved unanimously by the Woods Council at the meeting of May 9.

Following the required public hearing. Councilman Kenneth McLeod moved that the budget Woods; the City of Grosse be adopted on the recommendation of the Finance Committee. Mrs. Curtis Murton from Harri-His motion was seconded by Councilman Marvin Boutin, The budget for the fiscal year begining July 1, 1960 is an in-B. T. Lyall, of 1308 Roslyn, crease of \$68,464.04 over the complained to Farms police on 1959-60 budget of \$1,024,145.96. Sunday, May 8, that someone The assessed valuation of \$14.55 stole the four hubcaps from his per \$1,000 remains the same as car while it was parked in the

The budget for this fiscal

of \$1,369,159.55. The tax rate

last year, however.

cation Day" on Thursday, May 19; and Mayor's Exchange Day" on Monday, May 16. Churches, schools, libraries,*

pusinesses, institutions, and l son, Michigan, who will bring municipalities in the area will with them their two houseparticipate with special proguests, foreign exchange stu-

The sixth annual "Michigan Week" will be observed

dents Marjan Somers from the Mayors and officials from Netherlands, and Dorothea various Michigan communities Hardt of Germany. will be guests at a luncheon in Grosse Pointe Farms will en-

Stouffer's Eastland Restaurant tertain Mayor Marvin Hays and on Monday, May 16, to be host-Councilman Daniel Conroy who ed by city officials of the are visiting from Allegan. City Pointe-Harper Woods officials of Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores were

Full Day Planned unable to make arrangements In addition to the luncheon, with their assigned exchange local officials are planning a cities due to distances involved. full day of activities to acbut will participate in the local quaint the guest mayors with Mayor's Exchange. the points of interest and community facilities in their indi-

Mayors to Travel

Local officials who will be ex-Visiting the local communichange guests in these cities lies will be: Mayor and Mrs. will be: Mayor and Mrs. John R. B. Hunter of Port Hope, Boomgaard of Harper Woods who will visit Port Hope: Mayor who will be guests of Harper William J. Connolly, Jr., and port date is Wednesday, May 18. City Manager Sidney DeBoer of Plan Third Mailing Woods: Mayor and Mrs. Richard Cogger of Lathrop Village will be guests of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Farms, who will travel to Allegan; from the City Pointe will host Mayor and of Grosse Pointe, Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth Bergmann will be guests of Harrison; and Lathrop HUBCAPS STOLEN

Mrs. Kenneth Koppin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Included in the guest list for he Mayor's luncheon in addition to the local city officials will be: representatives of the Grosse Pointe High School lot. School Systems of Grosse Pointe

ind Harper Woods; the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Wayne County Department of Health; Grosse Pointe Public Libraries; Grosse Pointe Office of Civilian Defense: Grosse Pointe War Memorial; and the foreign exchange students attending the Grosse Pointe High School and Grosse Pointe University pollution of Fox Creek. This School. Representatives of the project will cost an estimated local and Detroit newspapers will also be present.

budget under the Improvement Forrest Geary, Director of the Grosse Pointe Public School The budget requirements for System, is general chairman for the city for 1960-61 are: Genthe local planning committee of eral, government, \$41,693.50; the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods finance, \$35,964.65; public safearea. Committee members for reation, \$56,431.24; public representatives of the particiworks, \$327,305.70; water suppating communities; Edmund ply, \$173,446.49; contingency, West and Neil Blondell of the City of Grosse Pointe; Robert Slone of Grosse Pointe Park; Sidney DeBoer of Grosse Pointe Farms; William Lange of Grosse Pointe Woods; Thomas K. Jef-Revenues will come from feris of Grosse Pointe Shores,

property tax, in the amount of (Continued on Page 2) Woods.

in-person calls in behalf of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's 1960 Family Participation Campaign had their first report meeting at the Center last Thursday night.

Memorial Day

The 20 teams of follow-

up workers who have start-

Harry Hogan, Chairman of the evening, announced that their efforts had The leading team was C. A. Schneider's, who turned in a total of \$404.00 for their first

collection. Mr. Schneider's workers include: Irvin Malcolm, Robert Wilcox, J. S. Owens, Joseph Cox, Fred Schreiber, John Jamieson, Arthur Baylis, Arthur Baylis, Arthur Christopher. Don Castle and W. Lorin

Parmalee. Mr. Castle was high man on the first place team. The follow-up workers have set as their goal \$10,000 by Memorial Day. Their next re

With the help of the follow up workers, the Memorial's Drive now stands at \$36,811.00 received from 2,876 donors, A third mailing from the Center Village will host Mayor and is going to givers of record who have not yet contributed this year. Follow-up telephone calls are also being made from the Center. No effort is being spared to achieve the \$50,000.00 necessary to operate the Center

> next year. Everyone is urged to give and enlarge his gift if he can.

May 5 Donors whose gifts were Mrs. Clarence Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauvais, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Browne, Mrs. (Continued or, Page 4)

The information solicited is required by state law. Questions concerning the census should be directed to Dr. Paul Mawhinney, Director of Pupil Personnel for the school system, at TU 5-2000.

the donor, Roland Gray. Show officials will also give samples of dog food to every contestant.

> As the first dog show in third game, scheduled to begin Grosse Pointe in ten years, at 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe High sponsored by the GROSSE School, will find the Tigers and POINTE NEWS, this should be the Phillies locked in combat. a fun-for-all occasion. City Councilman Llovd R Marentette will make the first

brought in \$3,537.73 to date. Marine Hospital Has Open House

> The U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at the foot of Alter Driver Sleeps; road is celebrating National Car Hits Tree Hospital Week May 8-14. The theme this year is "The Hospital-Many Hands, Many Skills." A resident living in Rivard

boulevard called the City po-It will conduct a guided tour from 2-4 p.m. on Thursday, May 12. The tour will include visits to a typical ward, operating into a tree in front of 398 room, recovery room, the lab-Rivard.

oratory, pathology, physical therapy, kitchen, dining room area, boiler room, and the laundry. The complex nature and parked further up the street. the teamwork necessary to maintain and operate a modern hospital will be emphasized.

The public is invited. Conthe car parked on the street as tact the Medical Officer in it was damaged considerably charge at VAlley 2-9300, and had to be towed in for re-

páirs. A question and answer per-Mr. Clarke was given a ticket iod and the serving of refreshfor not having his ca. under ments will follow the tour, control.

Toscanini's Favorite Tuba gratefully recorded at the Cen-ler most recently include: Player Soloist for Concert

The Grosse Pointe High the judges at the state festival School Band and Orchestra Mr. Bell, who will play with Spring Concert, next Wednesthe band during the second day evening, May 18, at 8 half of the program, has played o'clock at Parcells Junior High School auditorium, will be distinguished by the appearance

of William J. Bell, solo tuba of member of the NBC Symphony, the New York Philharmonic Or- directed by Arturo Toscanini. chestra, as guest soloist with the band.

This is the first time an artist of such stature has performever heard. ed in concert with a Grosse Student soloists with the or-

Pointe High School hand. It chestra are James Taughner, climaxes an extremely success- Larry Englehait and Frances ful year for the student musical Guice, the first two on violins ships vary from honorary \$50 organizations.

Both band and orchestra, under the direction of Richard soloist in Mendelssohn's Con- cial need of the student. Most H. Snook, won first division certo in G Minor for Piano and honors in competitions this Orchestra. year. At Midland three weeks Tickets for the concert are

ago, the band was awarded first evailable in advance from any l division "superior" ratings by (Continued on Page 2)

cago, representing the Ameriwill be three Flowering Crabcan League, will have at the apple trees, the second prize San Francisco Giants, last two trees and the third prize year's championship team. A one tree. These are given by the Garden Club Council to be planted on the school grounds. Throughout the area, timely (Continued on Page 2)

pitch for the Kerby Field game. **Reveal Winners** Former Tiger star Art Houtteman, now a newscaster for **Of Scholarships** WXYZ-TV as well as engaged

> Nine high school students from two Pointe high schools have received scholarship offers from the University of Michigan or Michigan State University, it has been announced.

Seven Grosse Pointe High school seniors have been grantlice, Wednesday, April 27, to ed Regent-Alumni Scholarships report that a car had just run to the University of Michigan They are: Margaret E. Conway of 2025 Van Antwerp avenue; He said that after hitting the Camilla W. Cummins of 1866 tree, the car went north on Country Club drive; Kathleen Rivard, Officers found the car E. Eyre of 2158 Hawthorne road; Susan L. Harkonen of The owner, Edwin D, Clarke 457 Kerby road; Margaret E. of 699 Rivard, told the officers Jeffs of 344 McKinley avenue; that he had fallen asleep at the Carole J. Scherer of 1366 Holwheel and hit the tree. He left lywood road; and Charles Mc-Donald Watts of 1061 S. Oxford road. All are to the College of Literature, Science and Arts at U. of M.

> Sally A. Brovarney of 20284 Lennon, Harper Woods, a senior at St. Paul's High School, is also a recipient of a Regent Alumni Scholarship to the college of Literature, Science and Arts

Paul Franseth of 321 Merriweather, whose offices are in 2046 Penobscot building, is the Scholarship Chairman of the U of M alumni group in the Pointe.

Another Grosse Pointe High with the country's leading School senior, Marilyn Kay bands and symphonies for many Meech, has been awarded a years. For six years he was a Trustee scholarship to Michigan State University, This scholarship covers tuition at At a rehearsal during this time. Michigan State for one year Toscanini stated, "Mr. Bell is and is renewable if the rethe finest tuba player I have cipient maintains the satisfaclory grade level prescribed by the university's scholarship

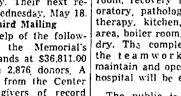
committee. The Regent-Alumni Scholarand Miss Guice on the cello. entrance awards to \$500 a year Richard Axsom will be plane grants, depending on the finanof these scholarships will be granted for undergraduate freshman year fees, and are renewable if the student's aca-

demic record justifies it.

Starting Today Census enumerators for the Grosse Pointe School District are beginning their count today. All homes in the district will be visited during the next 3 weeks.

lames J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs.

School Census



Page Two GROSSE POINTE NEWS Park Okays Budget Bloodmobile Tuba Player Clean-Up Week Observed make up the balance of the (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) man of St. Michael's are re-minding the parishioners of BRUNCH (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) where alleys, parking lots or Litterbug signs will be found, business establishments were \$792,160; miscellaneous, \$314,budget. member of the band and or-100; water department, \$196,-The reappropriation of which it is hoped will be a re- mentioned. The Woods trucks 825. The best flings in life are chestra. Admission for adults is every Sunday in our their church that the blood surplus funds of \$58,706.65, far from free. \$1, for students 50 cents, and minder to the careless motorist with the Clean-Up banners supply in their blood bank is or shopper. Another suggestion have had a busy time as have **Pancake Palace** dangerously low and it + can for helping to "Keep Grosse the trucks in the other munici-Pointe Beautiful" is the Litter-DID YOU KNOW by Ken only be built up by the generosity of the parishioners and ag sale which will be found in Every opportunity will be 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. their friends in donating blood. nany stores. Last Saturday and given to every resident and Anyone between 18 and 60 this week on May 14, the Yplace of business in the whole reens will be selling the well **AL GREEN'S** may go to St. Michael's and community to make Grosse give blood to their own blood known bags, made by the VAIley 2-4118 Pointe as clean as it is beauti-ful by May 15. 15301 E. Jefferson League for the Handicapped, at bank. The donor designates the lacobson's Store in the Village. bank to which he wishes to donate at the registration desk Mrs. Eleanore Lasco, co-orand his bank will be given dinator for the Y-Teen Clubs credit for the donation. for Grosse Pointe High School, Transportation can be arhas worked out a plan with ranged by calling TUxedo 4members of the seven Y-Teen 4820 on the day of the blood Ciubs for round-the-clock mancollection, May 20. ning of the booth. The seven The Junior Red Cross will be Y-Teen Clubs who give service You are invited to the Community in many fine in charge of the nursery at St. ways include Alpha, Beta, Delta, Michael's that day. Mrs. Norman Perrin, chair-man of St. Elizabeths' guild Theta, Kappa, Sigma and to visit our Omega. and members of the guild are Harkness Pharmacy on Mack **Grosse** Pointe avenue is selling the bags also in charge of the dinner for the for 39c, as is the Farms Marworkers. GLASS BREAKAGE IN U.S. AUTOS LAST YEAR for students with SA tickets 25 ket in Fisher road, where they Office Blood credit at home encents. Tickets may be purare available the year round. WAS ENOUGH TO BUILD A GREENHOUSE itles you to blood almost chased at Parcells on Wedneseverywhere in the United Robert Wilcox, newly elected day evening, also. FROM CHICAGO TO ST. LOUIS, MO ! States and even in parts of president of the Grosse Pointe ."Since we expect a capacity They replaced 5½ million pieces of auto glass broken in car Canada. A few minutes of your Businessmen's Association, recrowd of Grosse Pointers on accidents? A smashed windshield can often cost drivers to talk about time and one pint of your ports that a newsletter has Wednesday evening, we are \$100 and more if not insured. Be prepared—with State Farm blood may make the difference gone out to their 230 members, making the band rehearsal with between Life and Death. stocks or bonds. you can have complete car protection, plus "Hometown stressing Clean-Up week and Mr. Bell on Tuesday afternoon asking their co-operation in Claim Service wherever you drive." Contact me today. an open rehearsal," says Mr. Snook. "We have invited direcmaking their premises as atlook at the Trans-**Ball Games** Joel H. Sutherland tractive as possible, and hightors and players from Michi-Lux quotations or lighting the week with some gan schools to come and hear reminder in windows. 14434 E. Jefferson, at Chalmers Mr. Bell and the band at that just relax and get (Continued from Page 1) MANY CONTACTS MADE time." VA 2-4381 VA 2-4190 in business in Detroit, will be Garden Council members STATE FARM acquainted. on hand to help open the seahave made personal contacts son. He will do a play-by-play Pfc. Michael Muerer STATE FARM MUTUAL with many merchants who were of the game for several ininterested in working out some At Fort Hood, Tex. nings. Boy Scout Troop #703 AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY appropriate display. Edward INSÜRANCE will present the colors as the Home Office: Bloomington Illinois Hickey in the Village and Wil-FORT HOOD, TEX. Army national anthem is played. 59-33 liam Dant on the Hill are spark-PFC Michael C. Meurer, son Frank Taugner is scoutmaster plugging those areas. On Jeffand will be assisted by William of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. erson at the limits the A.A.A. Briscoe in this ceremony. Meurer, 1949 Huntington blvd. Michigan Bank, Al Green's, FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION **Burgess to Start Game** Simms - Dawson, Ted Ewald Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., The National League opener is participating with other perand the Toddle House promised Neighborhood Club will sonnel from the 1st Armored co-operation. STOCKS AND BONDS find City Councilman David E. Many of the complaints from the Sore-Spot coupons which Division in Exercise Big Thrust 17114 KERCHEVAL • TUXEDO 2-8004 Burgess throwing out the first "Company keeping" a two-week field maneuver at Fort Hood, Tex. The maneuver have been received will be The opening pitch as well as New York Chicago is scheduled to end May 15. Columbus **Battle Creek** Bay City taken care of by municipalities, a few innings of play-by-play Flint Grand Rapids Grosse Pointe Saginaw Lansing doesn't always will be described by former Tiger sportscaster Ty Tyson, Pointe resident and one of the founders of Babe Ruth baseball lead to a happy future... here. Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts from Troop #86, Trombly School, led by George Blair, will do the honors with the American Flag while the Star Sometimes investors have a tendency to keep Spangled Banner sounds over on "going steady" with certain securities, the P.A. system. merely because they have held them a long President Elmer Van Tiem of the league will head up the time. This "company keeping" may or may not be wise, depending upon the type of delegation of honored guests stock and how it fits into the investor's and celebrities at Neighborhood picture. There are instances when it may be Club. A similar function will be performed by Vice Presi-dent Jerry Hughes at the better to forsake an old love for a new one. One of the services our clients appreciate Kerby Field opening. most is our analysis of portfolios in terms of individual requirements. In some cases we 26 species of mammals and may recommend that stocks continue to be 615 species of plants have been held indefinitely. In others we may suggest observed in Death Valley, Calithat certain holdings be replaced with

income that is needed. If you have been "company keeping" for a long time, why not drop in at either of our

securities that seem more desirable for pro-

viding either the future security or present

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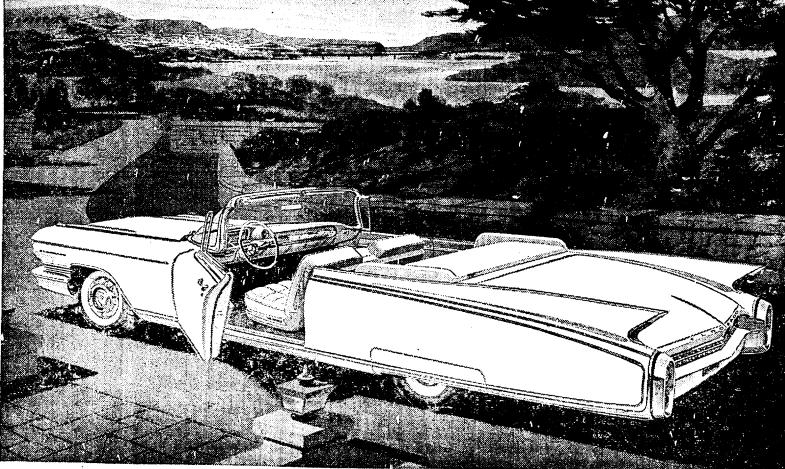
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Michigan Citizens Meet May 16

The Grosse Pointe Chapter Fisher and Kercheval ,at 8 No. 30 of the Citizens for Michi-o'clock. gan will meet Monday night, The public is invited to at-May 16, in the Central Branch tend and hear William D. Durof the Grosse Pointe library, kee,

> TRY Hickey-Freeman **CLOTHES** as a Spring Tonic

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New Officers of Business Men's Association



These are the newly elected officers of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association. Left to right: Re-tiring President NORMAN KOPPERSCHMIDT, director; DR. ROBERT K. O'NEIL, executive secre-tary; RALPH KIRCHNER, director; ROBERT J. WILCOX, President: THOMAS OFFER, director; CLAYTON ALANDT, treasurer; CYRIL VERBRUGGE,

radio.

director. Those not in the picture are: Albert D. Thomas, vice-president; Margaret Rice, secretary and Ted Ewald, director. The installation of new officers will be a feature of the Annual Meeting and dinner party to be held this Saturday evening at Lochmoor Club. Zach Moir is chairman of the event.

Woman's Call to Police Pancake Supper May 26 **Frightens Child Molester** . The Mothers' Club of Cub Scout Pack 118 is planning a

A 15-year-old Park boy was "The advent of spring and arrested by Park police on warm weather is the time when A 15-year-old Park boy was Wednesday, May 4, and charged sex deviates start their prowl," with enticing a 4-year-old girl the chief said, "and parents into his house for an immoral should alert their children to purpose.

the danger of what can happen Park Police Chief Arthur if they allow strangers to give Louwers said that a woman. them rides, or if they get into who had seen the boy take the cars on the stranger's pretext girl by the hand and lead her that he needs them to show him how to get to a place and into his house, called authori-ties immediately. Police cars

so on. from the Park and City con-The chief said that it is the verged in the area, when the duty of the parents to instruct broadcast came over the police their children of the innumer-

able dangers they face while The chief said that officers away from parental supervision. The fathers and mothers should not feel awkward in explainprepared to make a house to house search, when the teen-age youth came out of the ing the perils at the hands of house with the little girl, and the sex perverts, he added.

surrendered without any trouble. At the Park station, Cpl. Charles French questioned the boy, who admitted that he had intended to commit immoral acts with the child, but when alert, especially with summer vacation not far off, Chief Louhe heard the police sirens and saw the scout cars, he became frightened, and gave himself wers said.

up. He had not touched the girl, he said. Cpl. French said that the youth admitted a background

youth admitted a background of several similar offenses over a period of weeks. The matter has been referred to the Juvenile Court, Chief Louwers said, where charges were filed against the boy, for study and so corrective meas-

ures can be taken. "This is the time of year when it is vitally important for parents to know where their children are at all times," Chief Louwers said. "Parents should

Jefferson avenue at University place was the scene of a two car accident the morning of May 6, with one of the drivers ticketed by City Police for causing the accident.

Mrs. Syble Gunn of 1161 Torrey road, driving west on Jefferson, ran into the rear of the car driven by Mrs. Alice M. Carbary, of 22497 Lange, St. Clair Shores.

Cars Collide

On Jefferson

Mrs. Carbary had stopped he-hind a car which was letting off a passenger at the curb. Mrs. Gunn received a ticket for not having her car under control.

Mrs. Carbary and a passen-ger, Mrs. Violet Stadelman of 22487 Lange, drove to Bon Se-The warnings and advice cours Hospital after the colligiven to the children may save sion, to be checked for any them from great bodily harm, possible injuries, though none was visible. Mrs. Gunn's car

and possibly death. Now is the time to impress on the minds had to be towed in for front of the children to be extra end repairs.

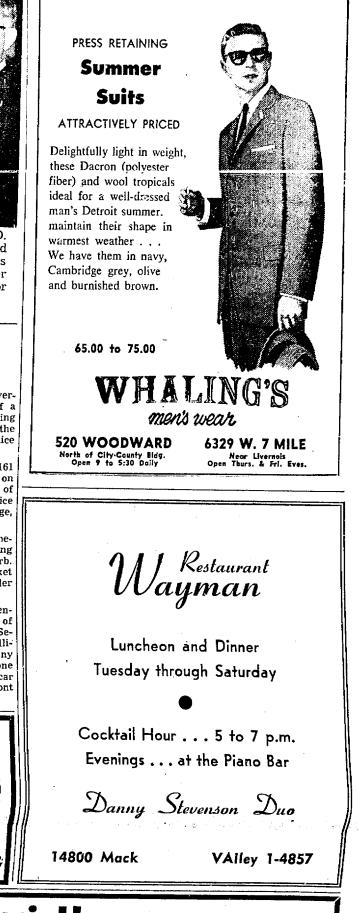


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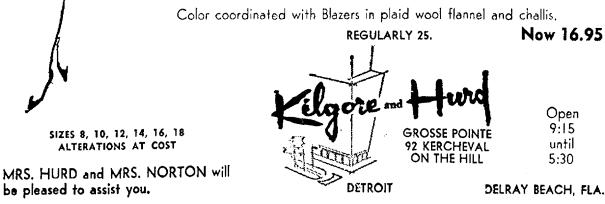
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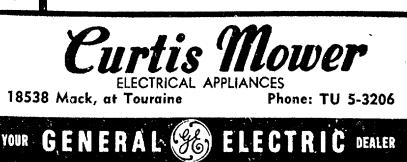
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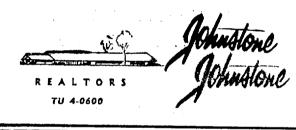
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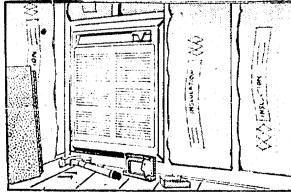
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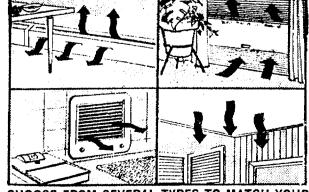
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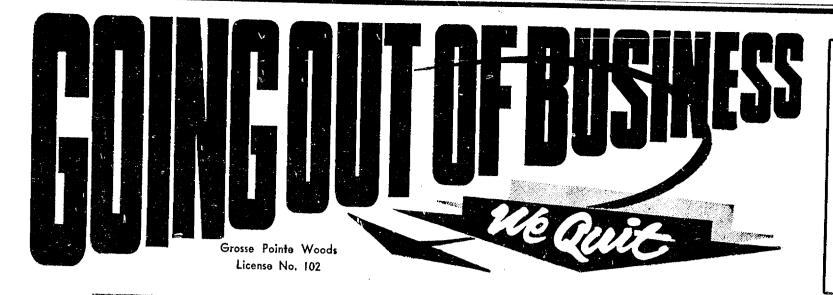
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sider ways by which the school staff and parents can help in children to their first school experience.

An opportunity will be given

parents at this time to enroll their children in kindergarten

instead of waiting until the

week preceding the opening of

school in September. Parents Round-up must bring the child's birth certificate or baptismal

To be eligible for kinder

garten a child must be five

years old on or before Decem-ber 1, 1960. The child must also

be a resident of the Kerby

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used by physicists at the Naval

Ordnance Laboratory, Silver

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record to the Round-up.

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Pierce Junior High Plans Science Exhibit

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The "Effect of Radiation on Seeds: A Two Year Study" will be one of the featured displays at the Pierce Science Exhibit Friday evening, May 20. Its creator, ROBERT CHOPE, Pierce 9th

grade student, is at the right. BILL SIMSON, another prize winner in several science fairs, will also exhibit his project.

Pierce to Hold Science Exhibit

The four th annual Pierce cases such assistance was my-Junior High School Science Ex- thical. As he put it, "It took hibit will be held in the school one-half hour to straighten

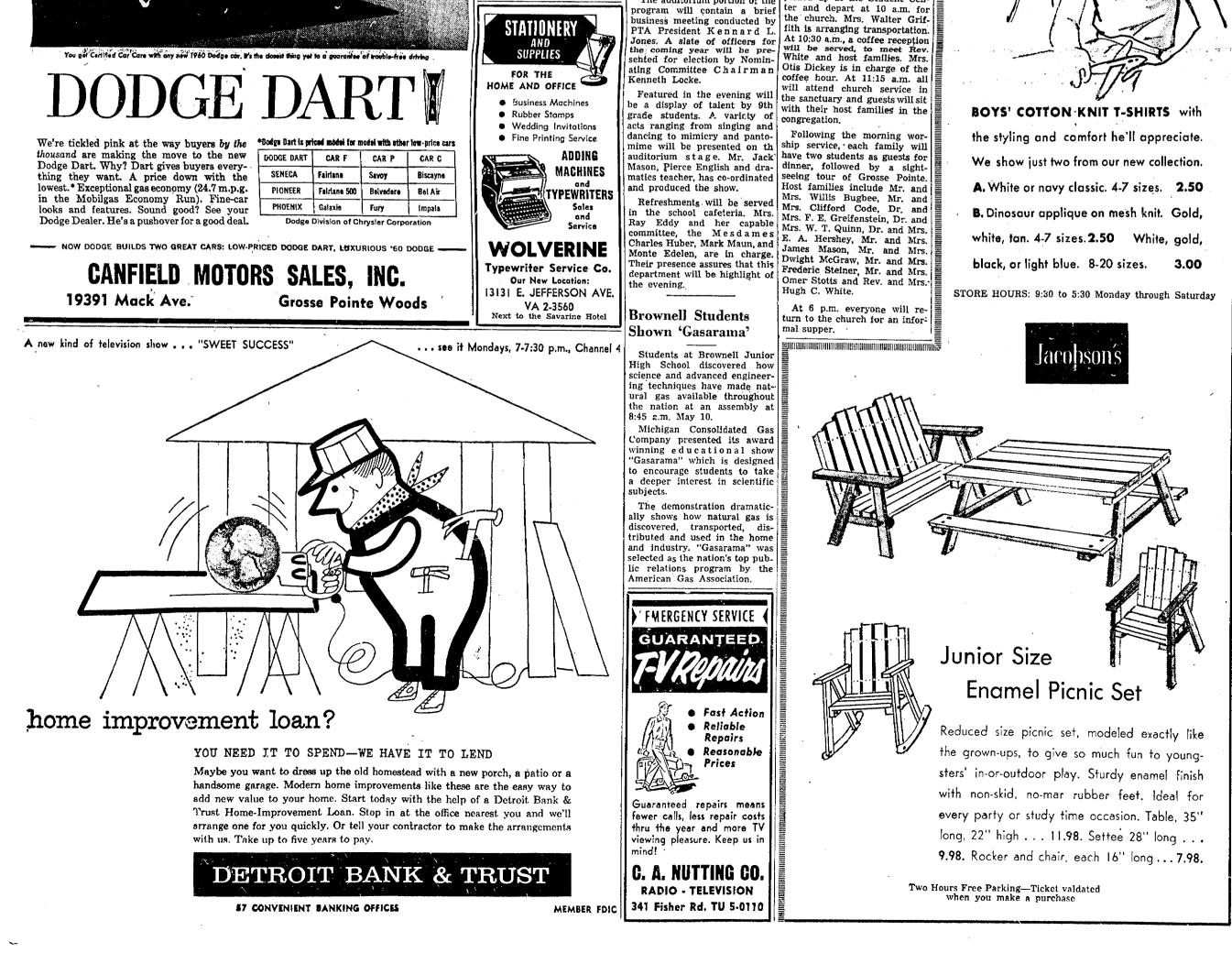
exhibit

They are primarily the work of 8th and 9th grade students, al- work, he reported.

plain and demonstrate their By and large the projects the Future Scientists of Amer-

he students' interests were attracted to certain conditions or phenomena the necessary research, experimentation. design and construction were obvious consequences. Many of the results are quite spectacular.

Queried as to the amount of help he had received on his and an experiment concerning project from his parent, one young scientist effectively established the fact that in most



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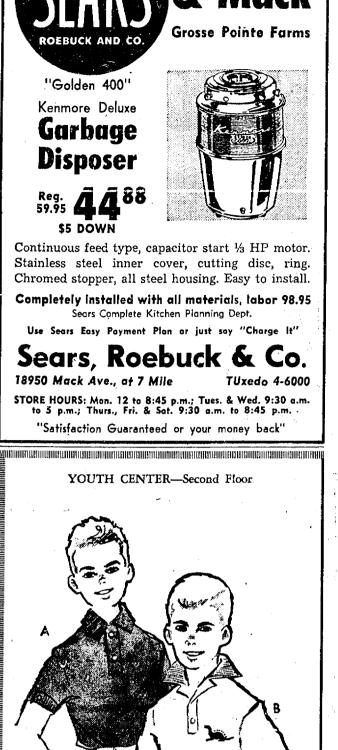
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, together with members of the church, will entertain foreign students from Wayne State Unisomething like that". Once that was established the youngster Was able to rate on with his United Church Women of Detroit are also sponsoring this program, with the Foreign

Students Office. Mrs. F. E. Greifenstein, Secretary of Student Work of the Woman's Society, Mrs. Frederic Steiner, President of the Woman's Society and Mr. Hugh C. White, Pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, have

planned the day for visiting at the church as well as sight seeing in the Grosse Pointe area

Approximátely 20 foreign students representing India, Japan, Lebanon, Jordan, Greece, Finland, West Indies and Afghanistan are expected to spend the day at the Methodist Church and with host families. conditioned reflexes are still

At. 9:45 a.m.; guests will be picked up at the Student Cen-







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gymnasium Friday, May 20, at Dad out on the fact that if I 8 p.m. A meeting of the PTA were bitten by a mouse which will also be held in he audi-torium in conjunction with the of X-Rays'I wouldn't die from the effects of radiation or Approximately 300 science something like that". Once that projects will be on display. was able to get on with his

though some 7th graders have prepared exhibits. Most of the Pierce Exhibit will be the fourth reators will be on hand to ex- prize winning displays which won special awards in the Metropolitan Science Fair and

are a natural outgrowth of the Ica Competition. Robert Chope, regular course of study. Once Bill Simson, Douglas Jones and David Hookanson are the students responsible for these distinctive entries.

Other exhibits will range from a areflecting telescope through microphotographs, gyroscope, an X-Ray machine to some kymographs. A Vande Graef electrostatic generator

others. The auditorium portion of the

Carelessness Traps Youth After Short Crime Career

Carelessness caught up with trying to steal a car on Tues-Claude Wright, 17, of 14541 day, May 3. He had a set of Mack avenue, Detroit, who was keys on his person which he arrested by Detroit police for

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used to break into a gas station. at Kercheval and Philip, the same day.

Wright was out on \$5,000 bond, imposed by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on April 27, for stealing a car from a Park church lot, a few days earlier. The youth had pled guilty. Also arraigned before Judge

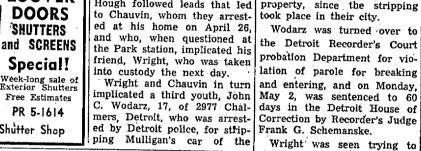
Belanger for the same offense, was Henry Chauvin, 17, of 5266 Eastlawn, Detroit, who posted a \$5,000 personal bond after pleading guilty to the charge. This was the chain of events preceding Wright's arrest by Detroit authorities:

Wright and Chauvin took a car from the St. Clare of Montefalco Church parking lot in Mack avenue on April 21, belonging to Detroit Police Lt. Bernard R. Mulligan of 3651 Three Mile drive, Detroit, who reported the theft to Park

police. On April 24, Park Patrolman George Blair arrested two boys, one a 15-year-old and the other 15 years old, driving the car on Jefferson. They said they had taken the car from the rear of the Uptown Theater, Mack and Chalmers, where evidently Wright and Chauvin had parked

PLUMBING HEATING CO. The two younger boys were turned over to Detroit police. who filed against them in Juve-

17400 LIVERNOIS nr. McNichols . UN 3-7800 15384 KERCHEVAL nr. Bearansfield . VA 2-9070 nile Court for unlawfully driving away an automobile. Custom Made In the meantime, Park Det Lts. Stanley Enders and Arnold LOUVER Hough followed leads that led to Chauvin, whom they arrest-



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bit of his cool, clear water with four-

year-old JIMMY CURLETT, JR., son

of assistant track coach Jim Curlett,

during the Grosse Pointe-Fordson

spare tire and wheel and other

make and model. Wodarz was

being in possession of stolen

of a window. She notified po-lice, and Wright was arrested

by officers of Detroit's 5th

The youth was found to have

a set of keys, which he admit-

tion, and after further ques-

and entering three other gas stations since he was released

Wright was arraigned before Judge Schemanske on Wednes-day, May 4, and pled guilty to

breaking and entering. A bond

of \$2,500 was set by the judge,

which the youth could not meet, and he was remanded to the

Wayne County Jail to await

Chauvin is still free on bond

William Swenson of 1710

on Monday, May 2, that an un-

known person stole four spin-

ner-type hubcaps from his car

parked in the Grosse Pointe

trial in circuit court.

Newcastle, told Farm

High School parking lot.

in the Park case.

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on bond by Judge Belanger.

Precinct.

Memorial Church Building **Plans Will Be Presented**

The second report on the is necessary before arrange-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church ments can be made to obtain building expansion plan will be final architectural plans for the presented to the congregation addition and a fund-raising proat both the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. gram launched.

services Sunday, May 15. John A. Dodds, chairman of the church building committee, will outline the preliminary plans for the church addition, and Paul D. Williams, former treasurer of the church, will give a brief report on the suggested procedure for contribuing to a fund-raising program. Both Mr. Dodds and Mr. Williams have devoted many hours to discussing various aspects of the project with their committee members, church groups and civic officials,

On Sunday, May 8, the Rev. Ben Tallman reported to the congregation on the needs of the church school, one of the areas included in the church expansion plan.

The building committee also proposes additional office space for the church staff and expanded areas to take care of other activities in a church that has grown from a congregation of 500 at the ttime of its construction in 1923 to a 3,200 membership today. The congregation will be asked to vote on the expansion

plan after both the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services on Sunday, May 22. Approval of the project

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CUTS INDEX FINGER Emily Ghesquiere, 59, 1772 Anita, was transported to St. John Hospital by Woods police on Sunday, May 8, when she cut her left index finger while peeling potatoes in her home. Five stitches were required to close the wound.



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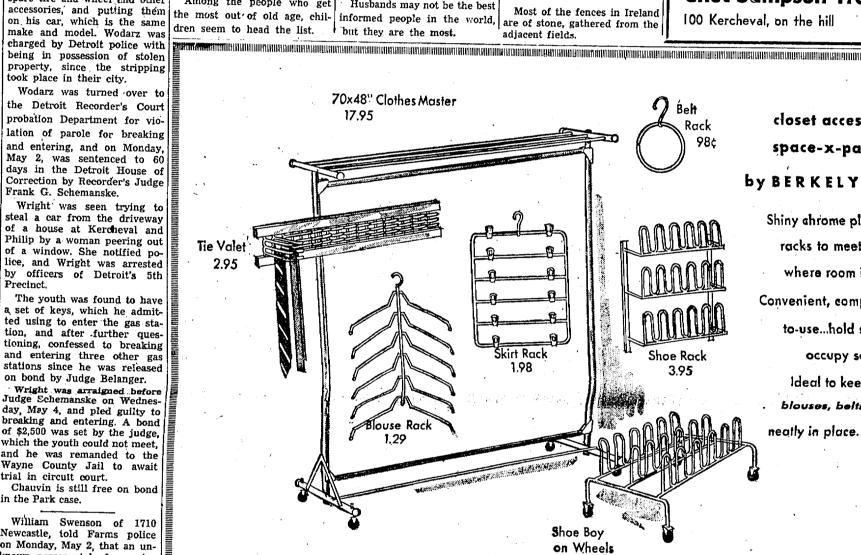
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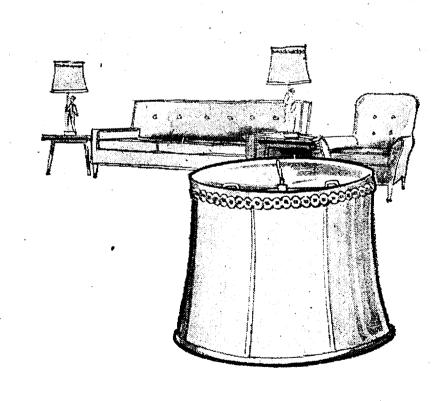
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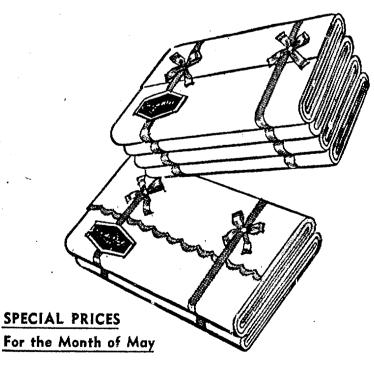
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Student Talent Show Presented

from Homeroom 122 presented

a humorous pantomine skit

which utilized the talents of

Sheridan Trevaskis, Anne

Chaney, Elaine Biddlingmeier,

Jeff Tully, John Le Roy, Mark

Weber, Donna Golembiewski,

Sue Marshall, Diane Pinney,

Phil Steele, Bonnie Burton

Sue Bertelsen, and Gary Nedz-

wick. The sixth graders from

room 110 gave a beatnick varia-tion of The Night Before

Christmas. Included in this

were Jody Amrine, Beverly

Heisey, Norma Henning, Noreen

Woodworth, Yvonne Schaudt,

For a colorful and graceful

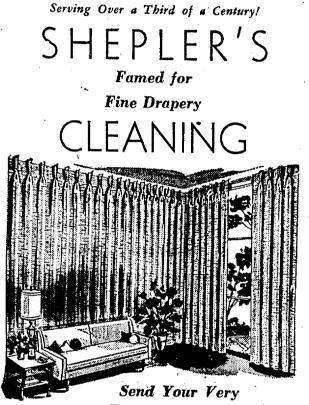
At the final program of the | cluded Kathy Yevick, Roberta year, the members of the Par-cells Junior High School Parent Sarber, and Barbara Schueler. Teacher Association enjoyed a Student Talent Show. More than sixty students, directed by Miss Lewis, participated in the performance, which was given on Wednesday evening, May 11. The meeting opened with a brief business meeting con-

ducted by President Charles Begeman. The chief item of business was the presentation of a slate of officers by the Nominating Committee.

Two students shared the duties of master of ceremonies for the student portion of the program. These were Nancy Gould, eighth grade, and Dale Mott, ninth grade.

Opening the program were Jerilynn Saputo, and Dennis Worzniak. a colorful pair of Spanish dancers, Lynn Buergel and Sheridan Trevaskis. A variety of in-strumental soloists displayed finale the members of the A Chorus presented a square their talents: Ninth grader Tom dance. Whirling about on the Pettit on the piano, Kay Fuller stage in two squares of eight on the clarinet accompanied by were these ninth graders: Al Joan Gray on the piano; and a Stallard, Ed Messner, Tom Kull, seventh grade trio of boys, in-John Gates, John Collins, Scott cluding Dave Hanneman, Doug

cluding Dave Hanneman, Doug Wright, and Tom Gignac. Jill Goodman from the sev-enth grade did a snappy tap lene Peters, Sandy Knapp, and dance. Ninth grade dancers presented their own choreopraghy Kathy Fleming. to the tune of Peter Gunn, In-Folowing the Talent Show all cluded in this number were Nancy Bromley, Linda Calhoun, Carolyn Lintner, Kay Vivian, Mary Steiner, Janice Wenzel. able for parent conferences. The academic work of the stuand Kathy Groehn. A group of dents was on display, and many eighth grade girls offered a special exhibits had been arrecord pantomine which in- ranged.



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Civil Defense Volunteers See Action in Test Raid A group of seventh graders

As imaginary enemy planes is doing for Civil Defense," winged their way toward Grosse said Mr. Elworthy. "We rarely Pointe last Tuesday afternoon, get such calls unless there is May 3, Civil Defense officers a tornado warning out. It seems and volunteers went into action that a tornado is more real, or in an effort to prevent a major more believable, than a bomb catastrophy when the bombs ing attack." began to fall. "When I "When I ask these people if

A message was radioed (by they would be interested in RACES or Radio Amateur Civil taking an active part in the Emergency Services) from the Civil Defense organization out Wayne County Civil Defense here, they always answer no," Director General Daugherty to said Mr. Elworthy. "We hope George Elworthy, Pointe area that such an alert, as was given Director of Civil Defense. It on May 3 as a test exercise, read: "No drop as yet. Warning never will become a reality, received at 1300 hours (one But we must be prepared." o'clock p.m.). Estimated time of

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," Wendell Phillips, arrival (of the planes over Grosse Pointe and area) two 1811-1884. hours and 45 minutes.

dens.

This message set in motion a BONSAI CLUB TO MEET concentrated effort that most The Michigan Bonsai Club likely resulted in saving the vill hold its next meeting on lives of nearly every person in Tuesday, May 17, in the old Detroit City Hall, at 2 p.m. Bonsai Grosse Pointe. is the Japanese art of dwarfing Radio messages were then trees and plants for indoor gar-

dispatched throughout the Pointe by Mr. Elworthy to the heads of various emergency teams. To William J. Moir, in charge of commisary operations, went this message: "Are you prepared to deliver food members of the faculty were supplies to Bon Secours Hos-in their assigned rooms, avail- pital, Cottage Hospital and Grosse Pointe High School today?" Mr. Moir's answer was:

"George, we are ready at a moment's notice.' Engineer Murray Smith received this message: "Advise condition of area water supply." His answer: "Received tele-phone call earlier in addition to this message; water supply

is operating normally and general area conditions are satisfactory." Similar messages were sent

o all heads of emergency teams in an effort to ready the Pointe for the nuclear attack expected in less than three hours. it was only a test exercise. THIS TIME, conducted in conjunction with the nationwide Conalrad alert, Tuesday, May 3.

Its purpose was to prepare, through actual experience, the Civil Defense workers and the people in general for a national emergency, such as nuclear warfare, as well as area emergencies such as a tornado warning.

That same evening, at 10 p.m., the Pointe Auxiliary Police Corps were given a surprise alert, to see how quickly they could be ready for duty. In 20 minutes, 31 men had reported, in uniform, to their assigned policing stations. "A good job," said Mr. Elworthy of his men. Technical staff heads for the Pointe Area Civil Defense are: Medical, Dr. A. Z. Rogers, 1294 Lochmoor, and assistants, Dr. Joseph Kasper, 19953 W. Clairview court and Dr. Earl Krieg, 757 Middlesex road; Nurses, Mrs. Darrell E. Statzer, 862 Loraine; Dentists, Dr. Horton D. Kimball, 1358 Harvard road and Dr. J. P. Jaxtimer, 33 Hawthorne road; Public Health,

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Verheyden GivenService Award

Charles Verheyden of the school building to the State of Verheyden Funeral Home, Michigan. Grosse Pointe, has recently re-In the absence of state funds turned from Washington where for needed expansion of the Dehe accepted a second public

empted the responsibility of the

state to provide educational

This action earlier had been

recognized by the American

Society of Association Execu-

Mr. Verheyden was recently

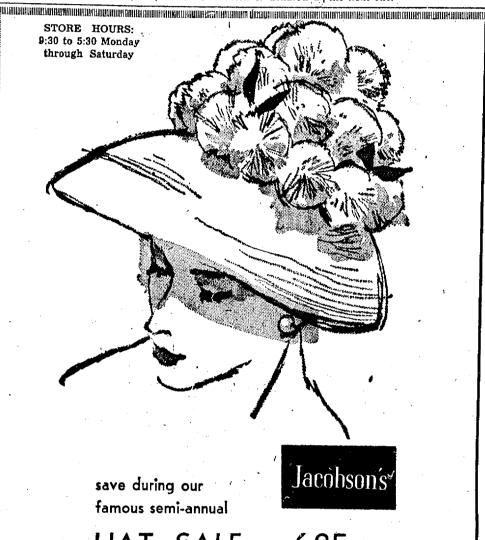
/erheyden said.

partment of Mortuary Science service award on behalf of the at Wayne State university Michigan Mortuary Science MMSF raised \$108,000, bought Foundation. an adequate building to house the department and gave it to

Mr. Verheyden has been the state. "It was the first time in the president of the Foundation since its inception in 1952. history of Michigan that a pro-fessional organization had pre-

The Foundation this time was recognized by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States "outstanding achievement for facilities to its own people," Mr. by an associational group for its contribution in public service." He was presented with a mounted silver "Distinguished Achievement' 'plaque by U.S. Chamber President Canham at tives who selected the Foundation for special honors for outthe leadership recognition dinstanding service. ner on May 2 during the 48th annual meeting of the U.S. re-elected to his ninth consecu-Chamber in Washington, D.C. tive term as Foundation presi-Speaker for the evening was dent. Vice President Richard Nixon. The Foundation, a non-profit

corporation designed to en-If you missed the solar eclipse courage continuing education in of October 2, 1959, you will have mortuary science last year to wait until April 8, 2024 for made news when it donated a the next one.



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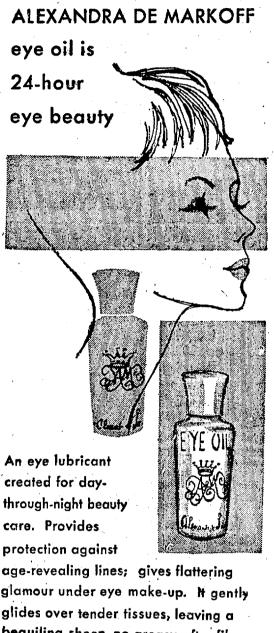
The 1926 hurricane did an estimated \$600 million in dam-The champion golfer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, age across southern Florida, Silver Spring, Md., is not hulargely in the Miami area. By man. A hypervelocity gun in comparison, the total money use drives a model of golf ball loss of the Chicago fire has size at 10,000 feet per secondbeen set at \$196 million. almost 7,000 miles per hour.

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REPORTS PURSE THEFT REPORTS PURSE THEFT Miss Carla Walsbarf, of 19934 Williams court fold Park no- She said she saw six boys near E. Williams court, told Park po- She said she saw six boys near Lice on Saturday, May 7, that the tree in the picnic area, while she was sitting in the where she had put down her For Phychiatric Patients Several months ago the Serv- | perhaps you moved the old TV



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ice Committee of the Grosse set down in the basement when Pointe Unitarian Church com- the new color set came in, and

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Building Plans

The Woods Council passed a

resolution approving the con-

struction of sewers, water

mains and pavements on the

Edward J. Russell Subdivision

A condition, however, was at-

tached to this resolution. It is

No. 2, Monday night, May 9.

women psychiatric patients.

ing work on a new project. The

psychiatric patients at Receiv-

ing have three large porches

available to them, but these

have no chairs or other equip-

ment. The porches front on an

inner courtyard, so the view is

quite limited, but at least it

gives the patients a breath of

outside air, and a change of

The Service Committee is at

tempting to locate suitable

chairs, gliders, tables or other furnishings that could be used

to outfit these three porches.

If you have anything available

which you would like to donate,

tee, at TU 2-4585, and arrange-

ments will be made to pick up

It should be noted that the

furnishings will be subject to

ment that is fairly heavy and

In view of the limited staff

Trying to provide something

down the amount of narcotics

administered to the patients by

some 50 per cent. Having some-

thing to hold their inferest, en-

abled the patients to control

their need for pain killing drugs

used to good advantage in a

great many places in the hos-

pital. If you have one that you

would like to donate, a call to

Mrs. Feldman will start the

chain of events that will relieve

the suffering and monotony of

a group of patients. Unfortu-

nately, facilities for rebuilding

sets are not available, so the

committee is only able to use sets that are in working condi-

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porch furniture for the coming

season you will find a piece

that would help to furnish a porch at Receiving Hospital. Or

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warmer weather, they are start- men.

Library Friends To Hear Russell

Dr. Dean Russell, teacher and Rockford College, Rockford author, will highlight the an- Illinois, Dr. Russell formerly nual dinner of the Friends of was involved, in economic rethe Grosse Pointe Library at search for U.S. Steel, and the War Memorial, Friday, May handled special writing assign-20 at 6:30 p.m., according to ments for the National Bank of Joseph Jennings, president of Detroit, the Friends. A former resident of Grosse

decorating and furnishing a de- standing idle. If so, a phone crepit utility room at Receiv- call will give you the warm Pointe, Dr. Russell received his Dr. Russell, who will speak on ing Hospital, and converting it assurance that you are helping Books-Differences of Opinion doctoral degree in political into a cheery day room for to make life a little easier, a science from the University of and Freedom of Speech," is well little more endurable for some Geneva in Switzerland. known as author, lecturer, and Now, with the advent of of your less fortunate fellow As president of the Friends. educator. He has had articles Mr. Jennings invited all those published in the Saturday Evening Post as well as such books interested to attend the dinner of his own as "The TVA Idea," which will be served at \$2.75 Woods Approves "Wards of the Government," per plate. Reservation may be "Birth of a Capitalist," "The First Leftist," and "My Freemade by phoning the Central Library, TU 4-1477. dom Depends on Yours.'

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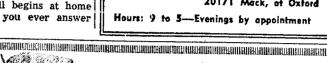
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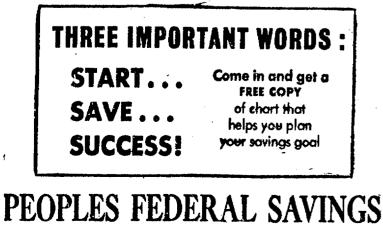
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occupancy in the area.

problem's solution.

Construction costs, exclusive of the flowage rights, was estimated at \$725,000. On the basis of a 40-year bond issue, according to Mr. Roth, the program could be financed by an increase of \$8.10 per million gallons sewage charge. Residents would have to pay an increase of only six cents per 1,000 cubic feet of water. The present rate is 471/2 cents and the increased rate would be 53½ cents.

In passing the resolution concerning Mr. Russell's request, Mayor Koppin told the other subdivision owners in the audience that each of them, by submitting a letter of request to the same effect as Mr. Russell's, would be granted the same treatment by the Council.

HONEST FINDER

Elba Hemmingsted, of 207 Muir road, informed Farms police on Monday, May 9, that he found the \$1,000 diamond platinum ring lost by Mrs. John Mueller, of 45 Deming, on April 27, who lost it while shopping in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill district. The finder said the ring was found in Wrigley's supermarket, and it was returned to the owner.

Our word "chairman" harks back to the golden days, when only kings, bishops or nobles were permitted to sit in a chair -common people stood, sat on the floor, or used benches. Hence, the leader was an important man, and got to use a chair.





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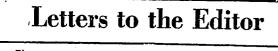
Good Humor Restored

On various occasions, and especially during clean-up campaigns, accusing fingers have been pointed by fac-tions and persons opposed to littering, at the Good Humor vendors who ply their trade through the streets of the average of the streets of the community. It is now our pleasant duty to report that at least one driver of these diminutive trucks which peddle goodies to the children, deserves praise, not censure

Frank Garner, who says he is almost 57 years old and has grandchildren of his own, has been a Good Humor salesman for six years, the last two of them in the Pointe. His conduct has been such that Park Chief Arthur Louwers was prompted to write a letter to the Good Humor Corporation on May 20 of last year, in which he said:-"It has come to my attention through our School Safety Officer that he has observed one of your drivers, Frank Garner, practicing extra safety in his daily rounds. He has been seen to stop his truck upon being hailed by children, tells them to stay on the curb, and upon leaving his, truck, he crosses the street and takes the orders. He returns to the truck and fills the orders and once again he crosses the street to the children, inasmuch as by his actions he has reduced the possibility of children being struck in traffic, and therefore he is to be commended by this department for his actions.'

We have heard from other quarters that Frank refuses to serve a child who crosses the street to get to his truck, and that he is very particular about instructing the children to refrain from throwing litter in the streets. We have been told that in cases where his admonitions went unheeded, he himself picks up the castoff wrappings "and any other litter which happens to be in the vicinity." This year he received a plaque from the Mayor's Keep Detroit Beautiful. He was chosen as the

We would like to add our praise to that already be-stowed on Frank, and we hope his fellow vendors all follow his example. Incidentally, we hear Frank was a He submitted a short story he thought had quality. New York newspaperman for a number of years before | Within a few weeks, it was returned to him with margin he got into the Good Humor business. Worked as a reporter for the old New York World. Early training will always prove itself, we always say.



and either we act and live ac-Dear Sir: A matter of conscience is cording to the sentiments in

Sincerely,

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stand your editorial support of

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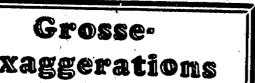
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Dear Editor,

week?

John G. Conley.



veek, local stuff received in the mail. Let-Pryor, I have always promised you that ted a great poem I would send it to you n. Here it is:

> Spring for a Business Man" There's nothing I can do.... Nothing that I can see.... I think I'll go outdoors And dance around a tree." (Artemis)!!!

jokes are back again. A note from somethat he was horrified to see on one shelf te market . . . a loaf of white bread right of Jewish Rye bread, both flanked by Italian spaghetti, Spanish rice and cans e adds that he wondered if the hearings creening" would cover these items too!

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eline Department

A local widow recently bought herself a new car. She was telling a woman friend about it and said: "It's GRAY. Do you think that will be becoming to me?" The friend (?) asked: "Battleship?"

Having been a non-successful, no-sale, struggling author for years . . . we were interested in the following tale told at a recent gathering by a gent who shares our desire to write . . . STORIES, that is . . . NOT COLUMNS!

Our sympatico companion asked about OUR experience with sending in short stories to various publications. The only interesting thing we could tell him was that many years ago we had the pleasure of meeting Margaret Halsey, who had just written and published the best seller "With Malice Toward Some." We shared the beach together that winter, so we got to know her fairly well. Naturally we asked how we could get our foot in the door of any publisher, since we were SURE they would like our stuff.

Her first crashing blow told us the story. Said she: Everyone who can write well enough to leave a note for the milkman, thinks he can WRITE. EVERYONE thinks HIS story will set the world on fire." She then went on to explain that at most publishing houses, they have about ten or so "readers" who pass on manuscripts. If the first reader thinks it good enough to pass on to the second, your chance is better (natch!) than if SHE threw it out. If it gets to the last reader and she passes on it . . . the brass take a crack at it . . . and you just MIGHT get a break.

In most cases they will not bother with an unknown author unless he or she has an agent. They know the agents won't waste their time unless the manuscript is worth while. But try to find an agent! There are a FEW outstanding salesman for keeping the areas in which he fresh talent to read the story and go to the trouble, (if operates, litter free. improvements and marginal corrections etc. THIS; then,

> notes and a brief summary of where he made mistakes etc. They invited another try. Our fiendish hero then got a brain storm. He copied ALMOST word for word (including punctuation) a short story of O. Henry's . . an idol of his. He submitted this one with a changed title and sure enough . . . another few weeks pass . . when he receives his manuscript back with a note saying that he had improved on his style; the story had great unique possibilities . . . but the actual writing was not especially good and the punctuation was quite poor. Would he try again?

Memorial Center Schedule MAY 12-MAY 19 - 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 12 Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center On E. Grand Blvd.—Exhibit 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m.

Tulip Display, sponsored by the Garden Center, open

to the public 10 a.m. to 4 p.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 Ther.tre-Dress Rehearsal-4:30 p.m.

*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.

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Tulip Display, sponsored by the Garden Center, open to the public 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - ANTIQUE SHOW -Open to the Public 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 14

Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center

on E. Grand Blvd. - Exhibit - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor -

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children's Theatre Apprentice Play — (9:30 a.m. to 3:00

p.m. Rehearsal) -2:30, "Pinky Winky's Trip to the Moon" — 3:30 p.m., "Little Women."

Tulip Display, sponsored by the Garden Center, open to the public 10 a.m. 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 15 Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center

on E. Grand Blvd.-Exhibit 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Piano Recital by Students of Irene Moran - Recital -

3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Monday, May 16 Display of Arts and Handi-Crafts of the Senior Center on E. Grand Blvd.—Exhibit— 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work—anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and

drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting

Thursday, May 12, 1960

Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. - Meeting - 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association Annual Meeting — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

Breakfast for Ministers — Breakfast — 8 a.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Flower Show - Flower Show — 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club - Tea - 1 p.m. - Meeting - 2 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 p.m.

9603 Air Force Reserve-Meeting-8:00 p.m.

*Report Meeting of Volunteer Follow-Up Workers -Meeting — 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Jr. League Glee Club - Rehearsal - 9:30 a.m. American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m.



AS BRILLIANT as ripe fruit are the new McMullen Cordial Classics. Mixed for you in America, woven and colored in three continents, these are whiteground cordial fruit prints you'll enjoy in separates and dresses. This week, Margaret Rice, has planned a big fashion event complete with informal modeling. Showing, will be these lush shades and prints of Creme de Menthe, Apricot, Cocoa Bean, Blackberry, and fresh mint leaves. It all begins at 11 a.m., today, at Margaret Rice's, and lasts until 4 p.m. Buy any one of them ... shirt, skirt, shorts or dress ... then gloat! P.S. This is your chance to pick up your free copy of "The Complete Cordial Cookery and Cocktail Guide." 000

ALL PEOPLE DELIGHT in the form of a well-done thing whether it be a Grecian Urn ... a .500 batting average . . . or a Concerto. That's why you'll love Royal Worcester's well done figurines depicting this piece of verse:

Monday's child is fair of face.

Tuesday's child is full of grace. Wednesday's child is full of woe.

- Thursday's child has far to go.
- Friday's child is loving and giving.

Saturday's child must work for a living.

But the child that is born on the Sabbath day is

fair and wise and good and gay. They can be found at Pongracz Jewelers, on the hill.

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THAT TEEN POINTER, Barbara Brown, has a dog that runs like a deer, has ears like a beagle, eats like a pig, and is a retriever. That is why she is changing its category in the Mutt Show from Best Groomed Mutt to Doubtful Ancestry. Logical, isn't it? oÕo

THERE ARE SEVEN reasons why you'll like to . shop, even more, at Wrigley's, on the hill. The Grand Opening is all set for today. You'll find, every de-partment enlarged for greater selection ... a covered walk to the parking lot ... a new bar-b-q for chickens and ribs . . . express checkout stand for small orders . . . pies baked while you shop . . . automatic doors and a new convenient entrance to the parking lot. Whew!

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AMONG ITS natural resources Grosse Pointe counts Lake St. Clair as a big one. This brings us to the fact that all good sports will be saying, "Swimming anyup, they will be swimming and they will pick one?" Y up their swim fins and masks at Gray's Sport Shop. 000 THE JAMAICAN ISLAND influence plays a definite part in the casual summer hat field for men, Carl Sterr, men's wear shop, chose their planter's punch with a huge four inch sun-hiding brim. An attractive India batik band trims it. A Jap chipped straw with a small brim . . . tyrolean shaped . . . batik trimmed is another type. Cocoanut and Milan straws for dress-up are most handsome.

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A. PRYOR

this community. As ich we SAY we believe and one of its teachers for some 18 that we proclaim in our churchyears, I feel that all of us es and on our national holidays should take a stand and make -in short, either we practice what we preach, or eventually our views clear.

For my part, I cannot ima- our own minorities will be gine that any but a handful of marching in the streets. We'll citizens-and even they in di- be building our own South Afminishing numbers-will really rica. actively and with conviction |. The answer is simple: it is support practices which pretty really to live up to those words clearly discriminate against and battle-cries that have alpeople because of race, creed, ways made us proud to be Americans and to remember and national origin.

Teachers are employed to the thrill all of us feel when teach facts and to impart knowl- the song enjoins us to "Crown edge, but they are also assum- thy good with brotherhood ed to speak for values-values from sea to shining sea." embedded in the American heritage, in the Judeo-Christian tradition and the world religions, and in the common decencies of mankind. It would be monstrous to believe that even the most property-minded Grosse Pointer would want his children to be exposed to a classroom atmosphere that ciation. breathed anti-Semitism, antidid Robin B. Prescott mean in

Negroism, and a scorn for minority groups. This is not hapher letter to you published last pening, and it will not happen. Unfairness of that kind would be unthinkable; but going beyond that, one cannot maintenance of American talk of justice in the abstract values, which we recognize to and then proceed to defend in- be customs and traditions projustice in his own backyard.

duced by our forefathers, who Many of us who teach ---eclectically preserved the best whether in public, private, or of their own northern and westparochial schools - have been ern European culture and fitassociated, for example, with ted it to new surroundings. such extra-curricular activities Furthermore, from the as the Detroit Junior Round United States House of Repre-Table (National Conference of sentatives and Senate have Christians and Jews), the Amer- come immigration laws with ican Junior Red Cross, and in- quotas, pointed to admit a large ternational pen-pal clubs. All majority of Caucasians from of these rather mild and unnorthern and western Europe. radical groups lay heavy stress Yes, a MAJORITY of our repon such sentiments as the resentatives democratically equality of all people regardless voted for the Chinese Exclusion of creed or color. How are Act, the Johnson Act and the teachers to react when the McCarron-Walter Act. Grosse Pointe "point" system Grosse Pointe is an exclusive microcosm reflecting our excomes up, as of course it does sooner or later, as a part of a clusive nation. Certainly Grosse colonel in the Pacific and Far way. classroom discussion? Are we Pointers are not provincial. then to defend it and act as Of course, Americans must if all our brotherhood-of-man improve moral and ethical stantalk is fine for sermons and dards with courage like that of for moralizing at assemblies but Roger Williams or Carry Nahas no part in the workday gress by over-throwing our tural League of New York, and world of practical men? Grosse Peinte cannot he achievements. Let us examine all our values (not just property ence, Arts and Letters. He is viewed as a favored enclave dissociated from what happens values) and then take a stand:

elsewhere in the world. We are bound up with and part and join Mrs. Prescott and work to the American Institute of Dec- his works should be at the think Officer Dean should be erywhere. The winds of the Sincercly,

20th century blow here, too,

So now we wonder how that old "fraud" ... O. Henry was ever able to sell anything!

Travelers' Checks

In Neil Vanderbilt's newsletter there is an item in which we were highly interested, concerning travelers' checks. He wrote to the effect that there is a hotel in Miami that will not cash them for anyone except guests living at the hotel. He writes, in part: "The cashiers refused to cash a \$20.00 American Express check. Even a gasoline station or honky tonk bar will cash them if properly signed in front of an employee."

We can add to Mr. Vanderbilt's dilemma. There is a department store in this City that will not honor American Express checks! Reminds us of the tale we wrote here some time ago, about a G. P. elderly woman who was practically bed ridden. She saw an ad in one of the papers from a downtown store, for slippers that were just what she wanted . . . costing about \$6.00, This rich woman, who has charge accounts all over this City as well as in all important stores throughout the Country, was told by this store she would have to come downtown and open an account in person, before they could send the slippers. She told them what they could dc with the slippers!

Noted Sculptor To Appear Here

Marshall Fredericks, one of Academy of Design, the Arch the world's greatest living itectural League of New York, sculptors, will be presented by the National Sculptors' Society, the Grosse Pointe War Mem-orial Association and the Michigan Academy, the Michigan Academy of the Professions and is a life Fellow of ation at the Center, 32 Lake the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

Besides his work at the Veto'clock. All Grosse Pointers o'clock. All Grosse Pointers and interested art lovers are Auditorium, the City-County cordially invited to hear and Building, the Rackham Buildmeet Mr. Fredericks and see ing, the Ford Rotunda, Hudhis slides without charge. son's Eastland and Northland

Graduated from Cleveland to mention but a few locations School of Art, Mr. Fredericks in the Detroit area, Marshall Fredericks has done the 20 foot rope. He taught for ten years Dallas Library group, the 20foot Sculptural Clock on the Port Huron auditorium and the Emigrants' Monument in Nor-

> rent commissions are the fountain for the new State Department Building in Washington, D. C., the Cleveland War life size Piela, a relief to he

selves of the privilege of hear-

him," she said.

12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Ladies Duplicate Bridge meets every Monday under the direction of Mrs. Andrew. Walrond. Everyone may be assured of having a partner-1 to 4:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to 7:30 p.m.

Marshall Fredericks presents his concepts of Sculpture -An illustrated lecture presented by the War Memorial Association in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. Offered free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public as a community service -8 p.m.

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Tuesday, May 17

Nicest Officer

duty last Friday, May 6.

police scout car drove up.

magnet on a string,

Receives Praise

Park police officer Donald

Dean has been voted "nicest

Jr. League Glee Club - Rehearsal - 9:30 a.m. 'Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Volunteers are

welcomed each Tuesday to make hospital supplies-10 a.m. to 3 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.

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

Exchange 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.

What Do You Mean, Armamentarium?'

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

and most helpful policeman" Sometimes physicians forby Mrs. H. J. Nelson of Clairget and talk their own view court, thanks to a task he language. Greek to most peoperformed beyond the call of ple. Now, about the mouth-Mrs. Nelson, while waiting for a bus at the Park-Detroit ful above, ever hear something like this from your city limits, lost an earring, doctor? ". . drawing on (a Mother's Day gift), down our present armamentarium the grating at the curb. While to treat you , . ." Actually, she was trying to come up with "armamentarium" is just a an idea of how to retrieve the doctor's word for the array earring and looking, helplessly, of treatments and medicadown into the grating, a Park tions at his disposal. When Officer Dean asked if he it comes to drugs, this arcould be of any help. Mrs. mamentarium is something. Nelson explained her predica-Thousands and thousands, ment. Officer Dean then made literally. All are readily a quick trip to the nearby staavailable in this pharmacy to help preserve your tion house and returned with a health when needed — a In no time at all, Mrs. Nelson public service which we are pleased to render.

commended for his courtesy This is the 908th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week

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FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS is a long time. Since 1903 Clyde E. Hornung, who sells better children's shoes, on the hill, has been in business that long. Congratulations, Mr. Hornung!

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AS THE WIRE MUZZLE is twisted off the cork and is pried loose the wisp of smoke curls up and the sparkling wine foams, bubbling, into tall glasses. A perfect toast to the bride. The makers of the gay, sparkling wine of Champaigne have their capital in Reims, an old cathedral town. The bottles are stored in its deep catacombs and old stone quarries until aged for shipment to Hamlin's. They are featuring '53 vintages for June weddings at prices comparable to Domestics. It is Hamlin's for sparkling champagne. 000

KEY ELEMENTS OF a wardrobe for toddlers thru the pre-teen years can always be found at Young Clothes, on the hill. The knack of choosing clothes for children is evident this season. They have a wonderful collection of bathing suits, shorts, play clothes, jackets, terry robes, dresses, coats, and suits. PATIO AND PORCH arrangements in Paselk Florist include plant stands in all sizes and shapes ... high ones, low ones, flat elongated ones. They are done in white wrought iron or the natural color of the elements. One outstanding holder was complete with hurricane lamps.

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THE BIRDS AND BEASTS of Mr. Boehm, the farmer, whose realistic statuettes have brought him fame and fortune are here in the Farms, at the Dants. The story of Mr. Boehm in the Post, with the beautiful B and B's are in the window at number 98.

oOo Coming ... the hill's Month-End Sales.

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Lettuce wilts. Travel-able suits do not. Kilgore and Hurd, is offering a group of travel-able Scotch tweed and Scotch plaid suits, blazer jackets in red, white, gray, and navy with co-ordinated skirts fashioned of worsted flannel and wool challis. Sizes run from 8 thru 18. The good news here is the fact that each piece is sale priced for a substantial savings,



Grosse Pointe Artists Associ-Shore road, this coming Monday evening, May 16, at 8

then studied extensively in Euat Cranbrook leaving to serve in World War II where he attained the rank of lieutenant

Among Mr. Fredericks cur-Marshall Fredericks has exhibited and won important awards both in this country and abroad. He holds gold medals tion. But, we can't make pro- | from the A. I. A., the Architec- | Memorial fountain and a twice the Michigan Academy of Sci- shipped to England.

Those wishing to avail theman honorary member of the either work to upheld them or Michigan Society of Architects, ing Mr. Fredericks and viewing orators and the National So- Center early as only space for ciety of Interior Design. He is 175 is available in the Cen- and help, and I certainly thank

(Miss) Mary Joanna Perkins also a member of the National ter's present quarters.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



3 HS Seniors Tops in Math Three seniors from Grosse | Pointe last year. Pointe High School were among The first part of the two-sec-114 winners in the Third Antion test consisted of 40 probnual, Michigan Mathematics lems and the second part was Prize Competition, recently. made up of five theoretical Winners Ron Schram, Tom problems. To win, the student Swaney and Chris Kimball had to score well on the first

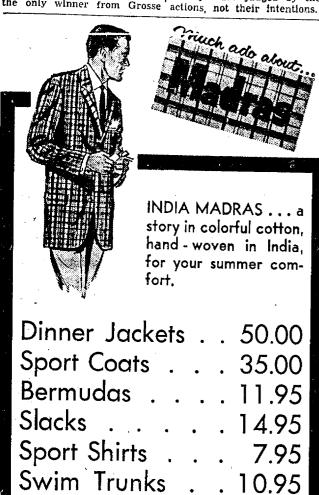
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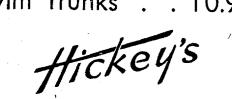
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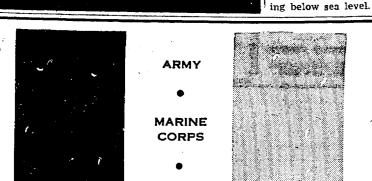
vere competing with some part and do a portion of the 9,200 students from over 400 Michigan high schools. Their names have been put on lists that will be sent to the 17 Michigan institutions that sponsor the competition.

These schools hold scholarships in reservation to be awarded to students selected from the list. 1959 June gradu-ate of the high school, Mike Brady, was offered a four-year scholarship, covering tuition, to the University of Michigan as the only winner from Grosse





GROSSE POINTE, AT 17140 KERCHEVAL TUxedo 2-8970 Charge Accounts Invited Convenient Free Parking



Detroiter Faces Assault Charge

Vernon H. Green, 29, of 1065 Field avenue, Detroit, was arrested by Shores police on Monday, May 2, for investigation of assault with intent to commit rape.

Green was arraigned before Judge John Gillis the same day Eight other GPHS seniors reon complaint of a 23-year-old ceived honorable mention for scoring high on the first part married Detroit woman, who charged Green and another of the test: Eduardo Middleton man drove her to the foot of (who received the highest score Fordcroft road, where the alin the school on the first part

of the test), Norman Kost, Fred leged offense took place. Following a pre-examination Gilson, Roger Wilner, Gordon hearing, Judge Gillis signed a Vander Brug, George Vande warrant against Green, and set Bunte, Sue Harkonen and Grant yesterday, May 11, as the ex-

said.

driver.

for questioning.

taken place, it was said.

had more drinks.

amination date. The accused man was released on \$500 bond. Charges against the second the St. Louis Despatch, to set nan, name withheld, were disthe whole world buzzing. The missed when it could not be proved he knew what was tak-ing place, Shores Police Chief founding of the Pony Express will be observed this summer Fred Duemling said. when horsemen again travel The chief said that the al-

the 2,000 mile historic route leged crime was discovered by between St. Joseph, Missouri patroling police, who noticed a car parked at the end of and Sacramento, California. Fordcroft, and stopped to in- | to October, 1861, the shortvestigate, and found the woman struggling with Green. The second man was not in the car, history. When the telegraph rewhen police arrived, the chief duced the time from the Mis- included. souri to the Pacific from ten

only.

The woman told police that days to the fraction of a secshe and a girl friend were in a Detroit bar on Jefferson avedoomed, but it lives on in legnue, when Green and his comend and story. panion came to their table. The

The figure of the lone rider girl friend left, the woman said but she, Green and his friend remained and they continued drinking. The three went to a adventure and personal daring migration. second bar on Jefferson, and which lends itself to legend Among the riders to whom amazing feats of courage are The woman admitted having had too much to drink, and when Green and the other man attributed, one of the most famous is Buffalo Bill. He is credited with riding 322 miles, offered to take her home, she consented. She said that she exhausting 20 horses but deny-

thought she had entered a cab, ing himself rest until he had delivered the mail. William and gave her address to the Cody's story has been told many times and his autobiography She said during the time she thought she was being driven "The Life and Adventures of home, Green made advances, Buffalo Bill" is still read. and when the car stopped and Books on all aspects of the Green's friend got out of the old west with its outlaws, cowcar, Green attempted to attack boys, trappers and traders, Inher, and she tried to fight him dians and buffaloes, the Pony off. Then the police came. Express and the forty-niners Chief Duemling said that continue in demand. Several Green and his companion appictorial works which give a peared to be intoxicated when vivid portrayal of this vanished they were taken to the station era have been published recently.

Green could not give a coher-ent statement of what had James Horan's "Pictorial History of the Wild West" pictures the bad men, desperados, rustlers and outlaws and the men

25 of our 50 states have parts of their area reaching to sea Park to Study level. Two, California and Lou-Fluoridation isiana, each, have parts extend-

> The Park is faced with the problem of whether or not to have fluoride in its water supply. On Monday, May 9, the Park council_received a letter from the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners stating the Board would like an expression of opinion from the city regarding fluorides being added to the Park's water supply.

The letter, over the signature of Gerald J. Remus, head of the Water Board, stated that Detroit is "feeling" out its custo say Volkswagen with a

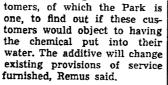
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A FREE PRESS - A FREE NATION JOIN IN A SALUTE TO OUR ARMED FORCES



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The council instructed City Manager Robert Slone to contact Farms City Manager Sidney DeBoer, Dr. Thomas Davies, Pointe Health Commissioner, and the State Health Department, and other cities, for comments on the question. The city manager will notify the council of the results of these contacts. The Farms, which has its own Water Filtering Plant, co-owned with Highland Park, was forced to discontinue fluoridation of

its water, after months of controversy, about three years ago. The matter was considered so vital, that it was placed on the ballot during a spring election. The weight of public opinion, attested by the majority votes forced the Farms to discontinue the use of fluorides.

The other Pointes receiving water from Detroit are the Woods and the Shores. The City buys its water from the Farms.

Do Two Jobs with One Unit see Model ESQ for a New Majestic INDOOR GAS INCINERATOR Completely lined with thick firebrick Safe, automatic ---smokeless-odariess Today's most modera 129.90 way to get rid of trash and garbage

Smith-Matthews Foundry Co. Hours: 8:30-5:30 Daily 6640 Charlevoix WA 2-7155

Italian accent:

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

The Karmann Ghia sits low on the road; it corners superbly. Its streamlined design gives it a top speed of over 70 mph. The Ghia's interior is

mobile. Unlike other limited production custom cars, the Ghia, with its economical VW engine, requires a minimum of 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 handsome colors and two-tone combinations. The coupe is \$2,616, the convertible \$2,889. Both are great fun to drive, exciting to be in. Come in and crafted with the care you expect of a custom auto- try one this week. Heads will turn, we promise you.

Wood Motors



13211 Gratiot Ave.

LA 1-6900

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Car Negotiates Obstacle Course

Questions on Convention Mrs. Mary J. McCullom of 5817 Lakeview, Detroit, lost control of her car and crashed into a parking meter, City trash barrel, fire box and mail box, at the corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval, doing considerable damage.

The accident occurred on Monday, April 25. A passenger in her car, Mrs. Veronica Ahern of 467 Courville, Detroit, suffered bruises in the accident. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.



Voter's League Answers

Convention

on the matter, please send

them to the LEAGUE OF

WOMEN VOTERS in care of

1. HOW WILL DELEGATES

The qualifications and the

procedure for the nomination

and election of the delegates

will be determined by an en-

lature. The legislature will de-

partisan. In 1907 some districts

would give the people the best

qualified representatives at the

2. HOW DO WE KNOW

The best answer to this is

the experience of other states.

In recent Constitutional Con-

ventions in Missouri (1945) and

New Jersey (1947) the calibre

Convention.

DELEGATES?

CONSTITUTIONAL

TO A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION BE NOM

INATED AND ELECTED?

this newspaper.)

(This is the sixth in a series

of questions and answers

about a Constitutional Con-

vention for Michigan. It is

designed to answer YOUR

questions concerning the

proposals to be voted on in

the November election. If

you have questions concern-

ing the Constitutional Con-

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The City of Grosse Pointe Farms is inviting sealed bids for furnishing a 2-door passenger car for City use.

Bids must be filed no later than 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, May 19, 1960 at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road. All bids will be publicly opened and tabulated. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the City Engineer's Office.

The City reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid or to reject any or all bids, should it be deemed In the best interest of the City,

DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

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Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II, William C. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilman J. Lawrence Buell, Jr. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

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Councilman Buell was excused from attending the meeting.

Minutes of the Council meeting of April 18, 1960 were approved as submitted.

Mr. Alfred B. Moran was granted permission to erect a six-foot "Habitant" fence along the Kercheval Avenue side of his property located at 151 Ridgemont Road.

Mr. W. Howard T. Snyder was granted permission to erect a six-foot "stockade" fence along the Beaupre Road side of his property located at 295 Hillcrest Road.

Mr. M. K. Schnurr was granted permission to erect a five-foot "Habitant" fence along the Kerby Road side of his property at 286 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church was granted an extension of time to comply with Section 7.04 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, which requires a masonry barrier in connection with the church parking lot, to afford them an opportunity to hard-surface their parking lot and to poll he owners of adjeining property as to the type of barrier they desire

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265 Now Taking |Spanish Bishop Driver Training to Speak Here

(Editor's Note-This is the second in a series of three articles on the driver education progam in our community's high schools and throughout the State of Michigan, after four years of expanded operation.)

Approximately 285 local boys nd girls are enrolled in driver education classes at Grosse Pointe High School this semes- May 18, in the Undercroft of ter, according to N. Ray Watling, Co-ordinator of Driver dinner open to everyone is Education for the public priced at \$1.50 and reservations schools..

Since the expanded program started in 1956, due to a driver education law passed by the Michigan Legislature, more survival of a Protestant Church than 3,200 Grosse Pointe students have successfully completed the course, Mr. Watling said. Students who are residents of the school district are eligible for the training regardless of the school attended.

The course consists of a minimum average of 30 hours of classroom instruction and a minimum average of six hours of behind-the-wheels practice driving for each student. A re cent survey made by the Gil-

THAT WE'LL HAVE CAPABLE | which has conducted numerous surveys on subjects of interest to youth, asserts that "driver education is probably the most popular high school course outside of gym class and is fast becoming a fixture on the educational scene."

of the delegates elected was The research survey said that outstanding. Lawyers, ministers, educators, and other prodriver education, although optional in most schools now, fessional, business and civic could easily become a required leaders were delegates. Dedisubject with "little gripe from cated citizens were willing and students or parents". Ninetyanxious to serve because of the eight per cent of all the teenhistorical importance of what agers interviewed are convinced they did and all felt a sense of that "their set would be inextraordinary responsibility. volved in fewer accidents if Also all recent Conventions such courses were given in all have had the help of expert high schools." Driver education has ex-

panded in all respects. Last year nearly 110,000 students took the course in virtually every one of the state's 544 Four other states specify the public school districts. There use of senatorial districts as a is no doubt that more students basis for electing delegates. will be enrolled this school They are Colorado, Illinois, year.

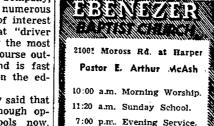
Missouri, and New York. In Driver education teachers most states, delegates are electhroughout the state have ted on the basis of districts formed the Michigan Driver used for selecting members of and Safety Association. Objecthe lower house of the legisla- tives of the association are to ture. Some states also have upgrade the quality of the prosome delegates elected at large. gram offered to the students, Sometimes this is provided for both as to course content and in the Constitution but usually as to performances by teachers. it is specified in an enabling In addition to their teaching act passed by the legislature. certificate, all teachers must However, delegates are not all have taken a special course to nominated in the same way. In teach the subject. some cases nomination is by State Police Commissioner

party convention, and in some Joseph A. Childs is especially cases by petition with primar-ies held when the number of impressed with the program. "The driver education project in Michigan schools, is one candidates is large. Sometimes of the most important programs the election is partisan; in some ever instituted in our state, cases non-partisan, and in at Commissioner Childs said. "It least one case, provision has is especially important because been made for equal repreof the emphasis that is given in sentation of each major party. developing the attitudes of drivers toward their responsibilities to drive so as not to

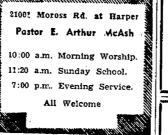
Bishop of Madrid, will share his experiences at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Episcopal Church, The should be made by Tuesday, May 17. Bishop Molina will tell of

the heartrending struggle for in a dictatorial country with an overwhelming Roman Catholic constituency. The Spanish Reformed Episcopal Church of which he is the head is not at liberty to open new churches, to have centers of charity, or even to announce religious ser-

vices. There are only 700 communicants and 800 baptized members. The total Protestant constituency in Spain has been estimated at 2000 by the Spanish government and 20,000 by bert Youth Research Company,



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FARMS

Reading Room

19613 Mack Ave.

Grosse Pointe Woods

First Church of Christ,

Scientist,

Grosse Pointe Farms

р.m.

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays and Holi-Thursdays and Fridays

Ev. Lutheran **FIRST CHURCH OF** Church CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods **GROSSE POINTE** 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

TUxedo 4-5862 .10:30 a.m

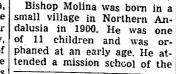


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the American Protestants, out Methodist Episcopal Church in Bishop Mallett of Northern Inof a 30-million population, Bishop Molina feels there his Bachelor of Science and called "Friends of the Span-Letters and studied Pedagogy ish Church," instrumental in are many sympathizers who Letters and studied Pedagogy would like to be reached. His and Theology.

For the first time Grosse immediate goal is to consoli-Pointers will have an oppor-tunity to meet with the only date the Episcopal work in Bar-Episcopal Bishop in Spain who the people in the Church are is speaking throughout Amervery poor. The salary of the Bishop is \$66 a month; that of ica under the auspices of the World Council of Churches. the rector, \$58. The Rt. Rev. Santos Molina,



Seville where he also received diana, who organized a group

bringing Bishop Molina here.

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However, if the church later finds that it desires to construct a barrier, the type of which will be at variance with the Zoning Ordinance, the Council ordered that the matter be presented to the Zoning Board of Appeals for hearing by the Board not later than September 12, 1960.

A Plot Plan showing proposed additions to the existing building of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was approved.

A communication received from the Public Works Department, requesting wage increases and other consider-ations, was received and ordered further considerd at a later date

The bid of Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Company in the amount of \$971.19, being the low bid for fur-nishing the City public liability and property damage insurance on its automotive equipment, was accepted,

The Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961 was approved, and the tax rate set at \$17.37 per \$1,000.00 of assessed value.

Approval was given to employ Joyce A. Thompson in the Administrative Office on a probationary basis.

Mr. Earl I. Heenan, Jr. was reappointed Citizen Representative on the General Employees Retirement Commis-sion, and Mr. Ethan Prewitt was reappointed Citizen Re-presentative on the Policemen and Firemen Retirement

Councilmen William G. Butler and J. Lawrence Buell, Jr. were reappointed Council Representatives on the Gen-eral Employees and Policemen and Firemen Retirement

Approval was given to destroy, by burning various ds and coupons paid by the City during the period July bonds 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959.

The City Clerk was authorized to prepare, for enclos-ure with the 1960 City tax bills, an information sheet giv-ing a brief explanation of the taxes.

The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and to take bids for the purchase of a new car for the Water Department.

Due to Mayor's Exchange Day falling on May 16, 1960, the date for the regular meeting of the City Council, the meeting was postponed to May 23, 1960.

City Engineer was authorized to contract with Ward & Van Nuck, Inc. to repair the pavement on Kerche-val Avenue, north of Provencal Road, at a cost of \$1,200.00.

The City Manager was authorized to employ two men to call at the various addresses in the City where garbage collections are still being made, to ascertain whether these places have installed disposals or incinerators and, if not, the approximate date when such installation will be made and, further, to inform these people that the City will dis-continue collections of garbage on July 1, 1960, and to dide them of the neuring the make installations. advise them of the permits required to make installations.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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Wrong driver attitudes con-**Election Notice** tribute heavily to highway a cident statistics and often are TO THE QUALIFIED ingrained in drivers who have ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE not had the benefit of training OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES to be good drivers as a matter Notice is hereby given that the regular annual Village Elec-tion will be held on Tuesday, May 17, 1960 for the purpose of habit. The State Police heartily endorse this program.' **PEO** Sisterhood of electing To Meet May 16 Village President

GROSSE POINTE SHORES endanger others and themselves.

VILLAGE OF

Chapter AO of the P.E.O. Village Clerk Three Village Trustees Sisterhood will be held at the home of Mrs. William Quinlan, for the regular two year term. 378 Fisher road, on Monday

Notice is also given that the evening, May 16. polling place for the said elec-tion will be at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Mrs. Paul Nagel and Mrs. Ellsworth Allison will assist as 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. co-hostesses. A social evening is being planned by Mrs. Fred Asmus for the final spring meeting of the chapter. Eastern Standard Time.

A few wise guys may still Clifford B. Loranger have their first dollars, but the really wise ones still have their Village Clerk first friends.



Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, until 10 a.m., May 18, 1960, for the painting of the wooden and metal surfaces of the exterior of the Municipal Building and the Storage Building, located at the above address.

Painting shall include prime and finish coats, as per specifications available in the Public Service Department, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan.

Proposal forms are also available in the Public Service Department. Same to be accompanied by certified check or Bidder's Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid. Proposals to be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Bid on Building Painting,"

Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., on May 18, 1960 at 10:00 a.m.

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Herbert L. Heger, **Department of Public Service**



It's later than you think, residents of **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Effective July 1, 1960, the City will no longer make garbage collections. BUT-you needn't worry if you have, or are planning to install, a thrifty, convenient gas incinerator. Only an automatic gas incinerator lets

you dispose of all combustible trash and garbage without a trace of smoke or odor. And, the whole operation is done right indoors. With a gas incinerator you simply set a dial and forget it. Everything burnable is consumed in minutes, leaving nothing but a handful of clean, white ash. And, if you're a green thumb gardener, you'll find those ashes will work wonders on your flowers and shrubs. So, don't wait another minute ... July is not too far away. Gas incinerators approved by the City Engineers are available at your local dealer or Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, WO 5-8000.

So much more for so much less-GAS naturally

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

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Grosse Pointe Library, Ker cheval and Fisher, Mr. Wil	tarview Tuxedo 2-6120	part time work. Best of ref-	derful value in this excellent	ROOM for employed gentleman Some privileges, 621 Lake-		ERAND NEW lady's golf bag,	porcelains, carvings, lamps. TWinbrook 3-1600
liam D. Durkee, Regiona	WHITE WOMAN, between 30-		neighborhood. Mr. Cole, mgr., 21401 Kingsville, 1 blk. east of	wood. VAlley 2-4593.	BOY'S 26" bike. Studio couch.	never used, \$20. TU 5-6743.	
Chapter Field Co-ordinator, is the speaker for the evening		RELIABLE white lady will baby	7 Mile (Moross), 3 blks. south	ROOM ON Seaway near down		1	
The public is cordially invited	er help. Private room. \$55 per	sit for parents while taking	of Harper. 10xeub 4-1041.	town. Private bath, spacious closet. Gentleman. LOrair	1 4 7700	serie, \$20. Lawn mower, \$5.	pink. TUxedo 2-1208.
to attend.	week. TUxedo 5-2130.	area TUredo 2-5404	KELLY ROAD 23301. 5 minutes from Eastland and Eastgate	8-2380	GIRL SCOUT bake and rum-	Scott's Spreader, \$5. White ruffled Organdy curtains, 90",	9-ARTICLES WANTED
1A—PERSONALS	EXPERIENCED white house-	RELIABLE white lady wishes	shopping centers. 1 bedroom,	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	mage sale. Saturday, May 21.	\$1.50 pair. Umbrella type	BOOKS purchased for cash.
CITROEN CARS, Monaco Mo	4-2160.	baby sitting afternoons or	air - conditioned, refrigerator,	OFFICE SPACE available.	Legion Hall, 20916 Mack, at Hampton. 9 a.m.		Entite libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Serv-
tors. LOrain 8-4340. Detroit's only authorized dealer.	EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES	evenings. Grosse Pointe area. TUxedo 2-5404.	posal, kitchen fan and free	Grosse Pointe's finest busi-	GOV Winthrop Secretary ex-	TWO ARM and 4 side chairs, red walnut, Victorian style.	ice, 4301 Kensington, TU
ZA-MUSICAL	WANTED TUxedo 4-3900	EXPERIENCED girl wishes day	use of washer and dryer. Large closets, private park-		cellent condition, mahogany,	TU 2-2756.	5-2450.
INSTRUCTION		work Has Grosse Pointe ref-	ing. PRescott 5-8133 or PRes-		sacrifice. Small, kidney shaped occasional table, Ma-	NICE \$400 sewing machine,	WANTED: Fine quality china gabinet, breakfront, curio
	COLORED Cook for cooking and downstairs. Live in, Good	erence. Bessie Marlow, WA 5-2267.	cott 6-4137.		ple corner cupboard, hand-		cabinet, breakfront, carlo
Hawaiian Guitar; Spanish and Multi-Kord.	salary. Pleasant, private room,		GROSSE POINTE	Medical Suite	rubbed finish. TUxedo 2-1208.	GRAY Persian coat, Broadtail	TUxedo 2-3852.
Master Course ROLAND GUILLEMET	Other help. References re- quired. TUxedo 2-0512.	EXPERIENCED baby sitter, do- mestic, restaurant kitchen	OVER VLVEIAID	MACK & WOODHALL	CHANDELIER, French Empire, gold gilted with five arms.	jacket, size 12. TU 1-8613.	WANTED
Formerly with the Victor	WANTED Woman for clean-	helper, office, saleswoman. TY 6-1740.	SLOAN DRIVE, 21441	New modern building for rent or lease on June 1st. Air-condi-	Other chandeliers. Private		OLD CLOTHING
Recording Co.	ing five hours on Friday; \$1			tioned, gas heat, 5 treatment	and a second de la contra de la	Chairs, Tables, Lamps All styles and sizes, 50% off.	BEST PRICES PAID
Studio Residence WA 1-5110 LA 6-8136		EXPERIENCED girl wishes day work Mondays and Wednes-	nished. Laundry facilities,	rooms, laboratory. Business of- fice, consultation room. Private	·	VAN FURNITURE	FOR MEN'S SUITS
LU 4-8555	5-SITUATION WANTED	days. Good references. VAl-	mgr., apt. 104.	spacious reception room.	Child's maple desk. 2 oil	13230 Harper	TIUsa 3-1872
PLAY the piano. Special rapid		ley 3-1635.	TERRACE UNIT, 492 St. Clair	TUXEDO 4-1616	tanks. TUxedo 4-2431.	RUMMAGE sale: Private home,	A telephone call will bring us
course for teen-agers and adults in popular and classi-	gardener would like steady	EXPERIENCED lady wishes 2 days. Laundress. A-1 wash-	near Maumee. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. PRescott 9-	INDIVIDUAL offices for rent.	DOLL CLOTHES Assorted wardrobes for popular	silver, china, crystal, clothes, miscellaneous, R e a s o n a ble	to you immediately
cal. Interesting children's		ing and ironing. City refer-	1317.	Air-conditioned, \$40-\$60 per month, 20229 Mack, Call	dolls and for 10½ and 18" lady		BOOKS bought in any quan- tity. Entire libraries, book-
courses. Engel Piano Studio, 14932 Kercheval, VA 3-1355		ence. LOrain 7-0502.	HARCOURT, 742	TUxedo 1-v200.	dolls. Custom made and wash- able.	Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe	cases, art objects. Mrs. B. C.
or VA 1-3515.	LAMPS Custom-made lamp shades	EXPERIENCED lady wishes 2 days; Wednesday, Saturday.	Very nice 5-rooms. Summer	IF YOU live in Guasse Bio	M. Hargis TU 4-7594	Woods.	Claes, 1670 Leverette, WO 3-4267.
28-TUTORING	made and recovered in my	Sit 1 night. Pointe refer-	porch, gas beat, garage, sepa-	having your office situated	CHINA, furniture, rugs, an-	LARGE picture window, reason- able. TUxedo 4-6066.	
······································	home, will pick up.	ences. WA 3-9079,	rate basmeents, newly deco-	there can save you hours of productive time.	tiques, miscellaneous, bought and sold. Majestic Furniture.		POSITIVELY HIGHEST
COMMUNITY TUTORING SERVICE	, TUxedo 4-6511	LADY wants washing and iron- ing at home. 4352 Maryland.	TU 4-0960 TU 2-2757	* * *	10227 Woodward, TOwnsend	WROUGHT Iron porch furni- ture, maple bedroom set, cur-	PRICES PAID
MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR	LADY DESIRES office work, 4 to 5 hours daily, in Grosse	TUxedo 5-5226.	BEACONSFIELD, north of Jef-	The perfect set-up at 643 NOTRE DAME	6-2500.	ly maple cabinet television.	For Furniture and Appliances.
Tutoring by degree teachers avail-	Pointe. Secretarial experi-	HIGH SCHOOL student desires	ferson—Lower 5 rooms, gas	has the plus of free parking	VACUUM BARGAINS Rebuilts 1 year guarantee	studio couch, iounge chair, radios, card tables, electric	"I Piece or a Houseful."
able in all subjects for grades high school, college and adult educa-	ence. PRescoit 8-0424.	full time baby sitting job or mother's helper this summer.	heat, decorated, modern kit- chen and bath. \$80. Prescott	CALL TUXEDO 2-6034	Hoovers w/beater \$16.95-\$39.95	roaster, mangle, washing ma- chine, refrigerator, pressure	PRescott 5-5733
tion.	BABY SITTERS: Licensed and bonded child care service, by	PRescott 6-2373.	2-1744, evenings .		Rebuilt Eurekas .\$19.95-\$34.95 Rebuilt GE's\$19.95	cooker. Mix-Master, irons and	WANTED: Pachysandra. Call
ALSO	heur, day or week. THE SIT-	HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, with	APARTMENT on Cadieux be- tween Harper and Morang.	6D-RESORT PROPERTY	Rebuilt Royals	Remington typewriter. All best quality. VAlley 3-9617.	gardener's cottage, Sunday
LA PETITE ECO Classes in Conversational	TERS CLUB. PRescott 7-0377.	nursing experience, wishes care of invalid or elderly.	Living room, bedroom, kit-	BEAUTIFULLY furnished 8-	HARPER VACUUM 17176 E. WARREN at Cadicux	Call after Saturday noon.	a.m. before 9. TUxedo 5-3122.
French. Grades 1-5.	NURSES AVAILABLE	WAInut 1-6108.	chen alcove, bath; stove, re- frigerator, heat, hot water;	room summer home on Lake		BEAUTIFUL antique, hand	11-AUTOS FOR SALE
339 Merriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS	For private homes, hospitals, clinics, Also companion nurse	INVALID sitting, half days, \$10	parking: \$87.50 per month.	St. Clair, New Baltimore. Gas heat. 50506 Jefferson; \$1,500	TRADE-IN sofas and chairs.	earved bedroom set, 3 pieces. Over 130 years old, perfect	CHEVROLET '55 station wagon, six, automatic, radio, heater.
TUxedo 4-2820	to live in.	week; 20 year's nursing ex- perience, Call mornings, VA.	TU 5-6523.	per season. RAymond 5-7364, or VAlley 2-3625.	All in nice condition. Rea- sonably priced. Van Furni-	condition. Lincoln 7-0827.	Make offer, TUxedo 1-0118.
	State licensed and bonded SUBURBAN_CONVALESCENT	4-0971.	NOTTINGHAM, modern three rooms and bath, TU 1-8508.		ture, 13230 Harper.	PINE dropleaf dining room	M. G. '54 2-door roadster, Ex-
FRIVATE TUTORING IN	& NURSING AGENCY	DAY WORK-Cleaning, laun-	LOVELY 2-hedroom terrace	SPEND YOUR	UPHOLSTERY, drapery, slip	table, 2 extensions, Call eve- nings, TUxedo 1-1189.	cellent condition, 30 miles per gallon, \$1195, Owner,
YOUR OWN HOME	DUNKIRK 2-0488	dry, experienced, Grosse Pointe reference, \$8, hus fare.	apartment. Ideal for young	HONEYMOON AT	covers, bolt ends. 79c a yard and up.	6-PC. French Provincial dining	MIdwest 6-1341.
All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teach-	EXPERT boat refinisher desires	WE. 4-5873.	marrieds. City of Grosse Pointe. For sale: carpeting	Higgins Lake	VAN FURNITURE	room set, breakfront, table-	1952 CHEVROLET-Good con-
ers.	weekend work. VAlley 4-8538.	EXPERIENCED lady wishes	and custom made draperies.	Separate apartment for	13230 Harper	pads, \$350. Dinette mahogany tip-top extension table and	dition. \$160 spent in Febru- ary. Have receipts to show.
Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBAN	MEDICAL assistant and recep- tionist desires work in doc-	ironing: Mondays, alternating Thursdays and Fridays. Ref-	TUxedo 2-2208, VAlley 2- 0273.	rent in a large home with	GROUND COVERS: Myrtle, pachysandras. Please do not	chairs, \$25. Mahogany step	Priced for quick sale, Tuxedo
TUTORING SERVICE	tor's office or hospital. Ten	erences. Call evenings 6 until	WINDMILL PTE. Drive, 15810.	private terrace by the Lake. Write to "Hilldene", Hig-	call Sundays. TUxedo 5-0768.	table, \$15. Magnavox mahog- any corner 21" TV, \$75. TUx-	2-3918.
KENWOOD 7-4653	years experience. TUxedo 4-0621	11. WAlnut 5-7120.	Duplex, 3 hedrooms, 212	gins Lake, Roscommon,	MAPLE drop leaf table with	edo 5-3233.	1959 RED FIAT, 600 series; radio, heater. VAlley 4-5168,
3-LOST AND FOUND	EXPERIENCED gardener.	EXPERIENCED, dependable la- dy wishes Wednesday, Fri-	baths, large rooms, sun porch, gas heat. VAlley 1-0764.	Michigan, Telephone Hig- gins Lake, VA 1-6360.	pads, 4 chairs, reasonable. TUxedo 1-4492.	HAMMOND Organ with speak-	after 6 p.m.
LOST: Male beagle vicinity of	Grass cutting, flowers and	days, steady work, City,	NEFF LANE-Two bedrooms,	ATTRACTIVE summer home,	SOFA; 2 piece sectional, bur-	er, home size. Like new, TUx- edo 2-7223.	1958 CORVETTE, fuel injeg-
Village since May 3rd. Reward. TUxedo 5-2554.	shrubbery, Maintenance of any kind, TUxedo 1-1855.	Grosse Pointe references. TY 5-6096, after 6 p.m.	large closets, electric stove	six miles north of Port Huron.	gandy, down filled cushions.	EIGHT FOOT freezer chest,	tion, 4-speed, 3 tops. All ex- tras. TUxedo 2-1794.
LOST Vicinity Village-San-		EXPERIENCED girl wishes day	and refrigerator. Completely carpeted. Air-conditioned.	Modern conveniences. Safe, sandy private beach, Two	good condition, \$65. Fire screen, fixtures. Pair cig-	excellent condition, \$75. TU	FORD '58 Fairlane 500 Tudor
ders, \$35 in brown bank en-	desires lawn and garden	work, cleaning only. Good	Private basement. Garage, No	large bedrooms.	arctte tables, footstool, 1545	4-1720.	hardtop, Cruisomatic, full
velope. Friday, 6 p.m. TUx- edo 1-8486.	work. Average \$4. Twxedo 2-5007.	ion. Call after 5. WO 5-7459.	children, no pets, \$150. TUx- edo 4-8207.	BY SEASON ONLY PUkedo 4-0303	Torrey Road, Grosse Pointe. TUxedo 4-3214	CRAFTSMAN riding lawn- mower, \$123. TUxedo 1-4542.	power. Everything on it sharp. \$1,450. Wixedo 2-5467.
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lost from Woods Park in No-	TUXEDO 2-2593	Martha Bachers, Ritr.	41/2% G.I. Open Sunday. PRes- cott 6-4339.	FHA-GI-Conv'l-Refinance-Comms. Deal with reliable firm Est. 1925	21E-CUSTOM CORSETS	Interior and Exterior	TU 5-0536 evenings.
vember. TUxedo 4-4665.	MACK-SEVEN - 3-bedroom	. VAlley 1-7710	cott 0-43.49.	Call JOHN QUINLAN VA 2-0700 DETROIT BOND & MTG. CO.	SPENCER CORSETS	Painting and Decorating	21K-WINDOW WASHING
14-FT. outboard Run-a-bout. Oars, anchor. \$180. Sacrifice.	colonial, Patio, 2-car garage,	1685 BRYS-6-room brick colo-			Individually designed, light-		
TUxedo 1-1812.	18911 Rolandale. TU 4-4585.	nial. 3 bedrooms, gas heat,	LOCHMOOR, 1708 Brick ranch, 100 ft. lot. 2 bedrooms		weight foundations and sur-	INC	G. OLMIN
16-FT. Lyman, 30 h.p. inboard.	854 LAKEPOINTE	disposal, recreation room, large screened porch. \$16,500.	and paneled den for 3rd, 2	nesidential - Commercial	gical garments, over 26	DR 1-2686 PR 8-4778	WINDOW CLEANING
Electric starter, full equip-		TILVADA 1 E100	baths, Florida room with fire-	FIRST MORTGAGE Commitment 24 hrs. Money	years experience. Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley,	Satisfaction Our Guarantee	SERVICE WALL WASHING
ment, Excellent condition.	hadroom briek selected Dec		place, beautiful recreation room in full tiled basement. Oil heat,	4 days \$1,000.00 up, 6%, 5-7	Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or		FREE ESTIMATES
Price includes dolly wheel	elled den, recreation room.	IN THE FARING	D can gamage with alcotropia	Yrs. Repayment.	TOwnsend 9-3317.	Full Insurance Coverage For	WE ARE INSURED
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS 215-CARPENTER WORK **Classified Continued** essected sector and the p.m. Tea Voters' League Sisters to Mark MODERNIZING served in afternoon. **Plans** Events Church News REMODELING 21R-CEMENT WORK POINTE METHODIST 21L-TILE WORK ADDITIONS - PORCHES ATTIC ROOMS - GARAGES 211 Moross Road A-1 BLOCK and BRICK Decisions made at the League Hugh C. White, Pastor Mrs. Hugh C. Daly will open CERAMIC TILE of Women Voters National Con-Chimneys, porches, steps re-built and repaired. Pointing. Helen D. Thomas, DCE EARL DECK her Edgemont park home on Sunday, May 15: 9:30 a.m. Worship and Sermon; Church New and Repair vention and a discussion of lo-May 19 from 2 until 6 o'clock Licensed WOODS PRESBYTERIAN ship. 9:45 S.S. all ages. 11 Wor-All types tile, marble, and slate. cal program planning for next for at tea to mark the golden VAlley 1-1521 DR 1-1195 19950 Mack Avenue Tile joints dirty? We sell pro-fessional cleaner. year will occupy the May unit ship. 11 S.S. 1-8, 6:30 L.L. pro-School for Nursery through Jr. jubilee of the Dominican Sismeetings of the Grosse Pointe at Torrey Road gram meeting-Salem Memorial, High, 10:30 a.m. Church School ters of the Sick Poor and bene-CONTI TILE & MARBLE CO. VERBEKE Andrew F. Rauth, Minister OUTSIDE painting and carpen-League. A detailed analysis of Tuesday, May 17:12:30 Lydia extended session. 11:15 a.m. fit the order. All types cement work. VAlley 2-1699 the workings and objectives of Charles B. Kennedy. Circle-Church. 8 Elizabeth Cirter repair. TUxedo 4-3540. Worship and Sermon; Church A new training center for Specializing in Colored the voters' organization will Assistant Minister cle-Church. 8 Miriam-Bregi's School for Nursery thru Sr. 21 O-WATERPROOFING registered sister nurses is THURSDAY, May 12: 4:15 Residence. 8 Rachel Circle-Cement Patios. also be presented and non-High. 6 p.m. Junior High MYF. ROOM ADDITIONS needed and this golden jubiles p.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal. Myll's residence. 8 Ruth Circle-7:30 p.m. Senior High MYF. Free Estimate members interested in League ALL basement leaks stopped will begin a building fund drive INTERIOR ALTERATIONS 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 546 Licensed, Insured, Bonded. operations are especially in-E. Peters. and reinforced. Basement refor \$300,000. Wednesday, May 18: 1 Dorcas & REMODELING meeting. 7:30 p.m. Church Tuesday, May 17: 12:45 p.m. vited to attend. LA 1-4693 pairs, Guaranteed, Work my-The Dominican Sisters have ICENSED & EXPERIENCED School Superintendent's meet-Circle-Church. 8 Sarah Circle-Afternoon Circles, 8 p.m. Even-Foreign policy study, pursued self. LO 7-5585. for 31 years in Detroit given A-1 BRICK work, water proof-SKILLED WORKMEN ing. for the past two years, was Myers. ing Circles. nursing care in the homes of Monday, May 16: 7:30 DVBS again voted the national study ing walls and chimney re-DI MARCO PLANS & ESTIMATES the sick of all racial and re-SUNDAY, May 15: 9:30 a.m. item of the League at the con-Clinic - Salem Memorial Wednesday, May 18: 8 p.m. pairs. VAlley 2-3566. WATERPROOFING First Worship Service, 9:30 ligious groups where it was MONAHAN & GOULD Official Board meeting. vention held in St. Louis last a.m. Church School - Nursery needed. The order was founded POINTE CONGREGATIONAL LEAKY BASEMENTS CONSTRUCTION CO. week, according to reports by in Ossining, N.Y. through Senior High, 11 a.m. Thursday, May 19: 8 p.m. ALL KINDS CEMENT 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe delegates Mrs. STUCCO REPAIRING TUxedo 4-1908 Second Worship Service, 11 Mrs. L. Verne Ansel, auxili-Chancel Choir rehearsal. Leonard Slowin and Mrs. Jo-**ROOF & TILE SERVICE** Ministers AND BRICK WORK a.m. Church School - Nursery Marcus William Johnson ary president, and Mrs. Edward TUCK POINTING seph Thompson. The item en-CARPENTER would like to through Junior High and Adult Friday, May 20: 4 p.m. Junior V. Ott, vice president, announce SAND BLASTING dorses U.S. economic policies Arnold Dahlquist Johnson GARAGE FLOORS, DRIVE-Bible Class. Sermon theme at both Services: "How Chrishelp solve your modernizathat tea arrangements are being and Youth Choirs rehearse. which will promote world de-Sunday, May 15: 9:30 a.m. Rubberized paint, guaranteed WAYS, CITY WALKS, RAT tion problems. Kitchen, rec-Worship service. Church School handled by Mrs. George R. velopment and maintain the for 4 years, to stone, brick, tianity Fights". 4-8 p.m. West-WALLS. PRE-CAST STEPS, reation rooms, bars, attics, for Crib room through 8th Saturday, May 21: 8 p.m. Cheadle, Mrs. Charles T. cement block and woodwork. strength of a sound United bedroom storage, etc. Call minister Fellowship Picnic Fisher III, Mrs. Norman L. grade. 11a.m. - Worship service. Square Dance. PORCHES. States economy, and authorizes 7:30 p.m. Thistle Club meeting LUzon 2-8989 PRescott 5-0470. Church School for Crib room Fredericks and Miss Rose active support of these policies. FREE ESTIMATES for Senior Highs. CHRIST THE KING Markley. through Senior High. 7 p.m.-Mrs. Slowin reports that the 21P-FURNITURE REPAIR HAVE TOOLS --- WILL BUILD Congo Club. 7 p.m. - Senior LUTHERAN Others on the committee are League will make a major ef-No Job Too Small-Just Call MONDAY, May 16: 4:15 p.m. Mack and Lochmoor * * * High P F. meeting. Mrs. Paul Cusick, Mrs. Arthur UPHOLSTERING at its best fort to emphasize the individual Westminster Choir rehearsal. Walter J. Geffert, Pastor FRED NAVARRO **Remodeling and Alterations** D. Cronin, Jr., Mrs. Bert Lin-quist, Miss Irene Ryan, Mrs. for less. VAlley 4-4626. M. in its vast programs of non-7:30 p.m. Trustees meeting. Monday, May 16: 7 p.m. Complete Building Needs Sunday Early Service, 8 a.m. partisan voting information, and Clifford, 11215 Kercheval. TUxedo 2-5735 7:45-9:45 p.m. Teacher's Train-Sunday Late Service, 11 a.m. Mariner Scouts in Social Hall Joseph T. Scallen, Mrs. Richard has changed the wording of ng Conference. Sunday and Bible Class, 9:30 No. 1. 8 p.m. - Cooperative Nur-Have that dark basement made GENERAL Cement Contract-Ruen and Mrs. Jerry T. Flantheir official purpose to read: FINE sery parents in Social Hall No. into a living recreation room: "The purpose of the League of TUESDAY, May 17: 10 a.m.igan. ing. Maintenance and altera-Women Voters of the U.S. shall tions. Frame, block garages Paneled Walls p.m. Service Sewing Day at * * * FURNITURE be to promote political respon- the Church. 7:30 p.m. Deacon's Infant of Prague Guild Additions, porches, brick and **Soroptimists** Bars Custom Made Tile Floor and Ceiling Tuesday, May 17: 10 a.m. -Friendly Service projects in sibility through informed and meeting. block laying Driveways, ga-Plans Bridge Tea May 12 rage floors and sidewalks active participation of INDIVI-Attend Parley REFINISHED For Quality Work Call Primary Room. DUAL citizens in government." A-1 carpenter work and WEDNESDAY, May 18: JOSEPH'S BUILDERS "Springtime Bridge Tea" with The suffragette origins of the painting." m. Carol Choir rehearsal. HOward 5-1533 Wednesday, May 18: 6:30 p.m. Lic. Bldr The Soroptomist Club of Antiquing, Glazing a lilac theme to be carried out League were recalled in a ma-6:30 p.m. Men's Association AUGUST YOUNGA Church Family Dinner followed Grosse Pointe was well reprejor address by national presi in the tea table flower arrange-Dinner. and Gold Leaf VEnice 9-0152. Call between by Annual Business meeting. sented at the Fifty Third Condent Mrs. Robert Phillips, who Additions-Alterations ments and the table prize wrap-8-9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. pings will be presented on Thursday, May 12, in the J. L. ference Midwestern Region TUxedo 2-7285 ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL One call takes care of all home also noted that after, 40 years Thursday, May 19: 4 p.m.-Soroptimist Federation of the the League is flexible and can 20475 Sunningdale Park 215-CARPENTER WORK Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m.improvements. Americas Inc. held in Cleve-Hudson downtown auditorium, CUSTOM upholstering. A (Near Mack and Vernier) still be molded to fit the needs Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. HARRY'S land, April 29. through May 1. by the Infant of Prague Guild splendid selection of deco-HOME IMPROVEMENTS of members and the demands of The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman Additions - Alterations Chancel choir rehearsal Attending were President rative fabrics. Expert needof the Monastery of the Blessed The Rev. George H. Hann SUNDAY, May 15: 8 a.m. society. Licensed Contractor · VA 4-7109 Lucille Hutchenreuther, Caro-Kitchen Modernization At the May unit meetings, topics about League activity Sacrament. lepoint mounting. Estimates CHRIST EPISCOPAL line Wicks, Kathleen Gannon, cheerfully given. Ewald, or Minor Repair Card playing will begin at 1 The Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Choral 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Agnes Marshall, Anne Mco'clock followed by tea at 3 HOME REMODELING will include its financing, or-13929 Kercheval. VA 2-8993 Free Estimates Eucharist and Sermon. 11 a.m. Clenahen, Maureen dePetris. Rev. Erville B. Maynard, o'clock. Co-chairmen for the Licensed Contractor SPECIALISTS Morning Prayer and Sermon. ganization and method of reach-Rector Birch kitchen cabinets, bath affair are Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming decisions. The League Church Furniture Refinishing School (Toddlers FRANK J. ST. AMOUR Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Com-Joseph Padelt ing and Mrs. John A. Trost. fixtures, formica vanitory, atchooses an item for study only through Grade Six) during Piano - Cabinet munion; 9:30 and 11 a.m. TU 2-8324 TU 5-579 above two services. Reservations may be made by after exhaustive membership tics, porches. calling TU 1-6831, TO 6-6207 or TY 9-0962. Family Worship. Coffee hour Wood Paneling, MONDAY, May 16: 6:30 p.m. To Be Ordained LET ME solve your Formica consensus and takes a position No money down, easy terms will follow the 11 o'clock servon an issue only after careful, Lacquering problems. Quality. Reason-Senior Chi Rho Study Groups HERMAN BROTHERS ice. 6 p.m., Canterbury Club sometimes lengthy study, and able. Free estimates. PRes-(Grades 10, 11, 12). EDWARD RUDNICKI VA. 2-0304 VA. 2-8333 meeting and worship. The Reverend Joseph J. Pa another democratic vote. The cott 2-3524. WEDNESDAY, May 18: 6 ST. CLAIR SHORES delt. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. League's position on issues p.m. Junior Chi Rho Study Tuesday & 10 a.m., Holy Communion, followed by the Padelt of Ballantyne road, PR 1-4347 Carpentry - General Repairs therefore reflects the informed JIM SUTTON Groups (Grades 7, 8, 9) Junior Grosse Pointe Shores, will be convictions of a majority of Choir Classes. HOME MAINTENANCE 1677 BRYS Episcopal Churchwomen's An-CHAIRS RECANED. WA 1ordained to the Roman Cathoits members. Carpenter Work, Repairing & lic Priesthood by the Most Rev-SERVICE nual Meeting and luncheon. ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. Dates and places of units for comfort. Remodeling, Attics, Porches erend John C. Cody, D.D. C. Bruce Warren TU 1-8722 include: 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Wednesday - 3:30 p.m. to 5 21Q-PLASTERING Garages. L.L.D. Bishop of London, on Monday, May 16, 8 p.m. at Phone TUxedo 1-6670 - 1-5014 TU 4-2942 p.m. Teen-Agers work period Saturday, May 28, at St. Peter's 21T-DRESSMAKING A-1 PLASTERING repairs, the home of Mrs. R. C. Everett, Thursday, May 12: 4:15 Better Cathedral. London, Ontario, for Christ Church Fair. 7 p.m., CARPENTRY - General re-Catechism Classes. 7:45 Senior 899 S. Brys drive., TU 4-1024. ceilings a specialty, rough The new priest will offer his Dinner in the Undercroft with EXPERT dressmaking and alpairs. Attic rooms, porches, painted walls replaced. WAI-Tuesday, May 17, 8 p.m., at Choir. First Solemn High Mass on Bishop Santos Molina of Maadditions, cabintts, kitchens terations. Moderate prices, Friday, May 13:6 Motherthe home of Mrs. William Ernut 3-3953. Sunday, May 29, at Our Lady drid as speaker. TU 5-3016. Child banquet. 9 Bowling. recreation rooms. Free estilich, 1353 Harvard, TU 5-8342, Star of the Sea Church, Grosse DRY WALL taping, archways, * * mates. Carl V. Watson, alteraunit leader Mrs. Donald Camp-Saturday, May 14: 10:30 Back of Kinsel's Pointe Shores Friday — 12 noon, Men of EXCLUSIVE Alterations — By partitions. Carpenter work, tion contractor. LAkeview 6-Jupnior Choir. 10:30 Catechism Father Padelt has been a life bell Christ Church luncheon meetcabinet making, painting. TE Marie Stephens. Quick serv-Monday, May 23, 9:30 a.m. 5501. long resident of the Pointe. A class. ing in Mariner's Church. 1-4054. ice on hems. (Furs.) Tuxedo Sunday, May 15: 8:30 Worveteran of World War II, he at the home of Mrs. James Sur-* * * 5-7610. H. F. JENZEN BUILDING served in the Pacific Theater. PLASTERING. Cleanest servbrook Jr., 1059 Berkshire, VA Morning Frayer will be read He is a graduate of Campion Jesuit High School at Prairie 2-8153, unit leader Mrs. H. L. Christian Science ice, fairest prices. Specializ-Home and industrial repairs. DRESSMAKING, alterations, at 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday Hagman. ing in repair, arches, new Additions, attics completed slipcovers. Neat sewer, good through Friday in the Choir due Chien, Wisconsin and the **Lecture Offered** Monday, May 23, 1 p.m. at the Porch enclosures, recreation ceilings. Quality work. VAl-Stalls. Daily Holy Comunion fitter, WAlnut 4-5518 University of Detroit, Business home of Mrs. J. Robert Jessup, rooms, garages repaired. ley 1-7051 or VAlley 4-3022. services will be held as follows: 945 Lakepcinte, VA 1-5561. Administration. The scientific availablity of LTERATIONS and repairing TU 4-3011 TU 1-9744 Monday at 8:45 a.m.: Tuesday Following his decision to **REPLACE** or patch your walls God-given freedom will be the Wednesday, and Thursday at done in my home. PRescott study for the priesthood, he -24 and ceilings. TUxedo 1-2155. CARPENTER, repairs, dcors, topic of a free public lecture Children's League 10 a.m.; and Friday at 7:30 a.m. 9-1343. entered St. Jerome's College of on Christian Science to be HOUR locks, sash cords cabinet Philosophical Studies, and after 21R-CEMENT WORK The Michigan League for work. EDgewater 1-4576. SEWING alterations, adults given here Sunday, May 15, by Servic POINTE MEMORIAL graduation, enrolled in St. and children; hems, zippers, Crippled Children will meet Inman H. Douglass of Dallas, 16 Lake Shore Road Peter's Seminary for his the-CUSTOM MODERNIZATION SAM VAGNETTIE this Friday at Botsford Inn for Texas. plain drapes. Blankets bound Bertram deHous Atwood ology. He will be a member of CEMENT WORK Additions, alterations, recrea-TU 1-7455. A member of the Christian Ben L. Taliman and the London Diocese.

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Golden Jubilee

The cynic's additional Beatlude (Blessed are those who doze, for they shall soon be fast asleep) may hit too close to democracy's greatest weakness,

Shoe Repair Moross at Mack



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 12, 1960

Baton Gets Away

Harper drop the baton on the

final pass when the Pointers

more than ten yards

In the final 880-yard relay the crowd saw anchorman Ron



Devil Diamondmen Move To Top of BCL Standings

Coach Ed Wernet's Blue Devil baseball team con-tinued to surprise the Border Cities League as it won its third straight league game last week and split a pair of non-league games. The Devils' combined league and nonleague record stands at 4 wins and 2 losses.

DEARBORN GROSSE PTE.

the loser.

Winning pitcher: Adams. Losing pitcher: K. MacDonald.

Beat Port liuron

The Pointers upset league op-

ponent Roval Oak, 3-0, on May walking 5 and striking out 4, 2, on the local diamond. The current seasons. The victory gave up 2 runs on 3 hits while the top of the BCL standings one. Kirsten relieved and gave and into the position of a seri- up 5 runs on 5 hits while walkous contender for the title. ing 8 and striking out 6.

Three Good Innings The Devils scored one run each in the fourth, fifth and

sixth innings. The scoring went as follows: FOURTH INNING: Stanley grounded out, Boeson singled, Kolp tripled scoring Boeson.

Schram and MacDonald struck out to end the inning. One run, 2 hits, 0 errors

FIFTH INNING: Andrews flied out, Veenendaal safe on error, Oliver singled sending Veenendaal to third, Schwarz was safe on a fielders choice scoring Veenendaal. One run, 1 hit, 1 error.

SIXTH INNING: Stanley singled, Boeson singled, Kolp safe on fielders choice, Stanley out at third with Boeson going to second, pinch hitter Swaney singled scoring Boeson, M. MacDonald flied out to end Inning.

LOYAL OAK 000 000 0-0 5 ROSSE PTE. 000 111 x-3 9 Winning pitcher: M. MacDonald Losing pilcher: Dennis. ROYAL OAK GROSSE PTE.

Dearborn Is Winner

Dearborn spanked Grosse Pointe 9-3 on Wednesday, May 4, when it scored one run in the first, three in the third, one in the fourth, two in the sixth and two in the seventh. Grosse Pointe scored one in the third GROSSE PTE. 020 000 03-5 5 PORT HURON 000 020 00-2 5 Winning pltcher: Ewald. Losing pitcher: Goodrich. and two in the fourth. Adams was the winning pitcher. He allowed 3 runs on 8 hits while

Devil Netters Two Ball Games Win Two More Won by Lakers

ALC: NO

The Grosse Pointe High The St. Paul Laker baseball School Blue Devil tennis team team continued along the unrolled merrily along last week. beaten trail with a pair of vicwinning two more matches to tories last week. The Lakers extend its unbeaten string to squeezed out a seven inning five. 1-0 win over St. Ambrose on

The Devils tripped Border The Devils tripped Border Cities League opponent Royal Oak, 7-0, on Monday, May 2, Victory gave St. Poul a 4-1 ence. The basis of the bounder the sur-victory gave St. Poul a 4-1 ence. The bounder the bounder the sur-the bounder the big yawls handicap rating." * * *

Little League Baseball

GROSSE POINTE FARMS Majors With weather conditions in

heir favor, all the major eague managers have had good opportunity to evaluate their player material for the coming eason. Several are already set with their lineups for opening day May 21.

Approximately 60 boys from 9-12 years were drafted and although this is a larger group than usual, it will in no way reduce the brand of baseball played. Players agent, Minard Mumaw hinted that an exceptionally fine crop of nineyear-old prospects may be pushing some of their older teammates for starting positions.

Last year's league champion Ken MaccDonald was the Indians will renew an old defeat was the first suffered by Devil's starting pitcher who rivalry with Fred Critchfield's the defending champion Acorns was given the loss. He hurled Yankees and Hank Reynolds in 15 starts over the past and two and one-third innings and will pull out all stops to win this big one. This game will be preenabled the Devils to move to walking one and striking out ceded at 1:30 p.m. by the Red Sox-Tigers game. This opener has gone into extra-innings the past two years and promises again to be a dandy. Lloyd 103 102 2—9 9 001 200 0—3 8

Jones has been working with the Sox but the Tigers finished strong last year and will be a contender all the way.

At the High School Field the The Port Huron game, cancelled because of bad weather Giants, last year's National Dion the original (April 13) date, vision champion, managed by Ted Trefzer and the Reds, manwas played Thursday, May 5, and became an extra inning aged by Harold Messacar, clash contest when Port Huron tied at 1:30 p.m. and two teams that up the score in the fifth. The improved last year, Matt Ru-Pointers pushed across three mara's Phillies and the Pirates runs in their half of the eighth managed by John Bockstancz,

to win 5-2. Ewald got credit will play the nightcap. for the win and Goodrich was CORA

The Devils jumped off to a Six National League teams two run lead in the second and two Southern Conference inning and appeared to have teams will take to Defer Field's the situation well in hand until four baseball diamonds at 11 the fifth when Port Huron exa.m. this Saturday (May 14) to ploded for two runs to deadinaugurate the 180-game schedlock the count. The Devils' ule of the Grosse Pointe Park winning runs were scored as Little League's seventh season. follows: Ewald led off with a In a departure from tradisingle, Andrews struck out, tion, the customary ceremonies, Veenendaal tripled scoring including the flag-raising, Ewald, Oliver was safe on an throwing out of the first ball error, Schwarz was safe on a and introduction of the honored fielders choice as Oliver was guests, will be held at apthrown out at second and Veenproximately 1 p.m. following endaal came in from third with completion of the first four the second run. Schwarz scored games. when the Port Huron third

The six American League baseman booted the ball, Boeteams and two Northern Conson ended the top half of the erence teams will take over eighth. 3 runs, 2 hits, 2 errors. the four diamonds at approximately 1:30 p.m.

The opening day pairings in the National League match last year's champion Dodgers

against the Pirates, the Giants against the Cardinals and the Braves against the Red Legs. The American League open-

ers pair the White Sox, defending their 1959 title, and the Indians, the Orioles and the Yankees, and the Senators and Athletics.

The two collegiate league didn't cut down the spar in games pit Alabama against Tuesday, May 3, and followed Baylor in the Southern Confer-

Devil Century Stars Locked at Finish

TERRY "STEAMBOAT" DON OVAN, left, and MIKE "MIGHTY MOUSE" TOWSON came down to the tape in a dead heat in the 100-yard dash in the meet against Fordson which was handily won by Grosse Pointe. The judges' stopwatches recorded identical 10.3 times but awarded the decision to Towson, which was

the new Michigan Boating

Laws. A letter and two-bits to

308 Marquette Building, De-

troit 26, and you can have the

ONLY published boating laws

which Waterways commissioner

Keith Wilson says can't be pub-

lished because of the LAW. The

Nubby Sarns and Dorie were

in town over the weekend and

Nubs says "Yup, I'm going to

take off for two months and

sail with Clayt Ewing in

"Dyna" in the Bermuda and

Sweden race this summer.

"Dyna" is due in Detroit, en-

route to the East coast, on Fri-

day, May 13. Dyna received a cute telegram from "Last

Straw" and "Apache" to stop

so Detroit tars could give her

the sendoff she so richly de-

serves as the Great Lakes rep-

resentative in these races. War-

ren "Moonbeam" Ward, navi-

aren't coming in as fast as sec-

retary Brad Pyle would like to

Pointe Tar Paces

Pointer Otto Scherer, Jr., captain of the University of

Michigan Sailing team, paced

gatta over the weekend of

May 7-8. Scherer scored 80

points for individual honors.

Pretty Timmie Schneider, of

smith, of Adrian, Michigan,

shared skippers' chores in U of

Pointer, and Wendell Sherry

came from behind with two

firsts, a second and a fourth in

Sunday's four races of overtake

Notre Dame (147 points) and

win second place with 158

ing in order was: Wayne State

143, Ohio State 128, Michigan

State 12712, Xavier III, Ohio

Wesleyan 107, Toronto 101,

Saturday's races were sailed

in heavy weather for the little

1112-foot fiber glass MIT din-

celation of the morning races.

The four sailed in the after-

noon were in light, cold north-

front of the host DYC Commo-

Fordham 82 and Western 80.

M's second entry.

supply is limited-so hurry.

By Fred Runnells

erenz, co-editors of the Detroit 'em in-you're going to have

-Picture by Fred Runnells his first win over his teammate this season. The narrow white line is the tape and the bottom jagged white line is the finish line. The long narrow white line, drawn in for illustrative purpose, shows how close both boys were to the finish line with their feet as they complete their final stride.

State Title Won Boat Banter **By Metro Team**

The Grosse Pointe Metropol-itan Club (Spirit 20) bowling Jack Grenard and Jack Lev- | have them. Come on fellas, get team captured the State Metro-

Yachtsman, write that they to do it sooner or later if you over the weekend, May 7-8, at Cadillac, Michigan, with a tohave a few copies left of their expect to race-so better sooner and make Brad's job a bit tal pinfall of 3111. The six-man squad was made up of Grosse Pointe police and firemen which included team captain Edward' Leahy, Chief Tom Trombly, Leonard John-ston, Francis Thibideau, Don Herbert and alternate Bob Mar-

> It was the first pin title gained by the local Metropolitan Club in the history of the

President of the Detroit Y.C. Corinthians. How does he find FOP to Hold time to do his housework? Pistol Match

The Coast Guard says it will not "mark" the shoal spot be-Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102, tween red nuns 14 and 16 on Fraternal Order of Police, will the Canadian side of the shipsponsor its second annual Pistol ping channel "because it doesn' Match for Police officers and consider the area sale for naviassociate members on Tuesday, gation." ED: The high spot is May 17, at the Neighborhood on the dumping ground which Club Range.

is supposed to have a minimum Eligible to participate in the of six feet of water. True, gator on "Dyna" says "Clayt freighters can't go over it or shoot are any active policemen of the Pointe and Harper any place else, except the chan-"Dyna" as reported. He only nel, on Lake St. Clair. But the Woods and associate members cut down the size of her sails hundreds of small pleasure of the Lodge. Entry fee is \$2,

The weapon that must be

Devil Track Team Defeats Fordson in Title Quest

Grosse Pointe High students are turning out in droves to watch coach Howard MacAdams' Blue Devil track team smother team after team as it moves towards the Border Cities League title.

were

Last Tuesday, May 3, was no exception and the thousand-plus fans thrilled at the indi-vidual duels that highlighted the 75-34 rout of Fordson and he third consecutive BCL vic-

ahead. Harper grabbed for the The 100 and 220 dashes and he mile run were the events errant baton, missed the first time and by the time he clutchwhich had the fans standing in ed it in his fist the Tractors their seats. In the 100-yard dash were going away to take their Mike "Mighty Mouse" Towson fourth win in the thirteen-event finally caught veteran Terry "Steamboat" Donovan. Both meet. boys hit the tape together and The

Decision Reversed

Later the pair tangled in the

220 dash and it was nearly a

repeat of the century dash,

Donovan got the nod this time

as thrilling was the mile run

a tremendous lunge at the tape.

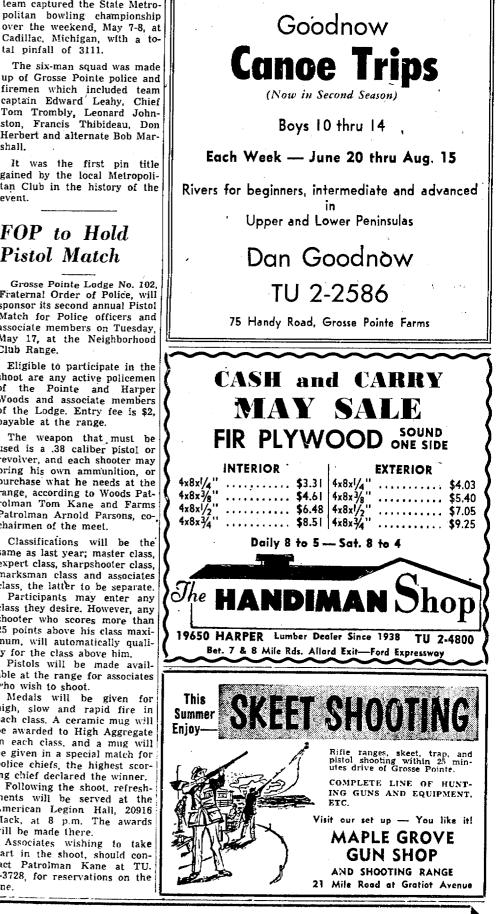
The meet produced only two the judges' watches clocked the double winners. Fordson's Bapair in identical times. Howlog won both hurdle events and ever, Towson was given the nod Towson captured the broad by a peach fuzz. junip and the 100-yard dash.

SUMMARIES

Shot Put Perrelta (F): Squire (GP); Yanchula (F). Distance 46'6''. Broad Jump: Towson (GP); Ba-rile (F); Maylock (GP). Distance 21'434''.

by a tenth of a second. Equally High Jump: Slone (CP); Clark (GP); Carney (GP) 3-way tie, Height 5'8'. Pole Vault: Brennan (GP); John-ston (GP) and Blum (F) tie. Height 10'0'. which was won by Thomas with Thomas paced Fordson's Walk-

Thomas paced Fordson's Walk-er and the field for three quar-ters of the distance but relin-quished the lead to Walker as they passed in front of the grandstand the third time around the quarter mile oval. Thomas appeared to be falter-ing and was three yreds be-hind at the final turn. He then calied on his last ounce of en-ergy for the big kick in the stretch and caught Walker at the tape with a desperate lunge to win by a tenth of a second with a time of 4:47. 100^{-1} . 100^{-1} and Blum (F) tie. Height 100'. 120^{-1} High Hurdles: Balog (F): 120^{-1} High Hurdles: Balog (F): 120^{-1} Halbert (GP), Time 2.05.9. 140^{-1} Dash: Holmes Brown (GP): Sluka F(): Penz (GP); Mumaw (GP). Time 33.3. 110^{-1} Halbert (GP). Time 2.05.9. 110^{-1} Halbert (GP). Time 2.05



magazine in which they pub-lished a condensed version of easier. Commodore William Patrick Fitzgerald Connolly, reverently called the "irritated Irish-man" and chairman of the DRYA's first annual centerboard regatta (May 28-30) says shall.

"we are expecting about 70 boats which is a healthy indi-cation for the success of our first venture in sponsoring a regatta. Bill is also Commodore of Grosse Pointe Sail Club and

and swept past non-league Cranbrook 6-1 on Thursday, May 5. The Pointers have a 3-0 record in league competition which includes a victory over the Monroe Trojans, perennial thorn to the Blue Devils.

Against Royal Oak, the Devils didn't drop a set in winning the four singles and three doubles matches. Cranbrook proved a bit tougher and forced the with the winning run, number four singles and number one doubles to three sets which went to Grosse Pointe. Cranbrook's only win came in the number three singles when Steed bested Wilner 6-2, 6-4.

The best match was between Grosse Pointe's Brydges and Cranbrook's Barefoot in the number four singles. Brydges half of the seventh. gained a 7-5 margin in the first set but dropped the second 6-2 before roaring back to take the clincher 7-5.

SUMMARIES

GR. PTE, 7, ROYAL OAK 0. Singles: No. 1 - Linclau (GP) heat

Johnson (RO) 6-1, 6-3, No. 2-Drer (GP) beat Blight (RO) 6-3, 6-2. No. 3--Wilner (GP) beat Al-

len 'RO! 6-0, 6-4. No. 4-McCormick (GP) beat

Karhu (RO) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles:

No. 1-Russell and Swanson (GP) beat Schwab and Bohman (RO) 6-2, 6-1. home run.

No. 2 ---- Burns and Noecker (GP) heat Brandt and Johnson (RO) 6-2, 6-3 No. 3-Vanderbrug and Ness

(GP) heat Rickey and Shaherman (RO) 6-0, 6-1. GR. PTE. 6, CRANBROOK 1.

a wild pitch and scored on a Singles: perfectly executed squeeze bunt No. 1 --- Linclau (GP) beat by Jack Wachter. Coughlin (C) 6-0, 6-0. No. 2 - Dyer (GP) beat Con-
 ST. PAUL
 00' 000 1--1 2

 ST. AMBROSE
 00' 000 0--0 3

 Winning pitcher:
 Cross.

 Losing pitcher:
 Kulinski.

 ST. CATHERINE
 00' 00' 3 1--8 10

 ST. CATHERINE
 00' 00' 3 1--8 10

 Winning pitcher:
 Cross.

 Losing pitcher:
 Rupp.
 rad (C+ 6-0, 6-0,

No. 3- Steed (C) beat Wilner (GP) 6-2, 6-4. No. 4 ---- Brydges (GP) heat

Barefool (C) 7-5, 2-6, 7-5,

Doubles:

W. S. Samerte.

No. 1 --- McPherson and Van-HUBCAPS STOLEN derbrug (GP) beat Fisher and Angelo J. Belloli of 10959 Gildersleeve (C) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Stratman, Detroit, told City police that two hub caps were No. 2 - Burns and Noecker (GP) heat Prance and Erickson stolen from his car while he meets' two double winners. (C) 6-1, 6-2, was parked in a Village park-No. 3--Ness and Allison (GP)

not knowa. 6-1.

league record to date. Two big trades in the Na-The St. Ambrose game was tional League including a

four-for-four swap and a threea pitchers duel with Glen Cross way exchange, highlighted the emerging the winner on a 3hitter when his teammates last minute preparations and strategy moves. pushed across the winning run The Giants sent Jack Louisell, in the top of the last inning. Tom Rabaut, Robert Garvey U-M to Victory Steve Handlos was safe on an error as he led off in the

and Gary Richardson to the Pirates in exchange for Phil seventh, Ted Trefzer followed Addy, Frank Bagnasco, Robert with a double, scoring Handlos Berschback and Al Steiner. The Pirates then took Addy

St. Ambrose threatened in the back from the Giants in a three- the U of M to victory in the fifth inning when it picked up way maneuver that sent Tommy Detroit Yacht Club's sixth an-Fine from the Pirates to the nual Invitational Collegiate Retwo of the three hits allowed Braves and Jack Giacalone by Cross. But the threat ended when one runner was picked off from the Braves to the Giants. first and the other was thrown Grandstands have been erected at each of the diamonds in out stealing. The Cavaliers went anticipation of a big opening New York, and John Golddown in order in the bottom day crowd, which is expected to include city and school of-

Pitcher Glen Cross came back ficials, spor.sors of the 12 mawith three days' rest to set St. jor league teams, past presi-Catherine down with 3 hits to dents of the Grosse Pointe Park win his second game in as many Little League and parents and starts. The Lakers got off to a friends.

fast start with a four-run first From next Monday (May 16) inning rally. Chuck Heiner led through July 19, there will be off with a walk and scored on four games at 6 p.m. on each a double by John Kolojeski, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Bob Bigham followed with a and Thursday.

single to score Kolojeski with Fridays and Saturdays are reserved for collegiate league gave U of D the edge. Follow- pleasure boaters. the second run. Steve Handlos walked and Ted Trefzer singled, games and major league games scoring Bingham and Handlos. postponed by adverse weather To maintain interest through-St. Catherine got two of the out the schedule, the Little

four runs back in the third in-League board of directors dening on four walks and a sacricided again to split the major fice fly and then narrowed the league schedule in half, pro-Lakers margin to one with a viding for a play-off game at the end of the season in the ghies an don Sunday the ab-

event there are different win- sence of wind forced the can-In the sixth the Lakers put the game on ice when singles ners for the first and second by Trefzer, Kolojeski and Hienhalves. er accounted for three runs.

The collegiate league schedule of 12 games for each team west breeze. The course was in The final run came in the seventh inning when Tom Moxwill not be split, ley doubled, went to third on



Speedster Joe D'Angelo and St. Paul Wins Bill Fournier paced the St. Ambrose Cavaliers to victory In Track Meet in a quadrangular track meet

Sunday, May 8, against Servite (35), St. Alphonsus (28) and St. St. Paul produced three dou-

Benedict (2512). The Cavaliers piled up a win- track meet against St. Anthony the breakwater will be done ning total of 5012 points, of (33) and St. David (23) to pile by Ward and Van Nuck comwhich 20 were scored by the up an 80-point winning total. pany for \$6,317.40. The pay-Joe Cobb won the 100 and 220-D'Angelo won both the 100 dashes; Terry O"Foole tock the provement Reserve fund.

ing area, Wednesday, May 4. and 220-yard dashes and Four- mile and the pole vault and More than 90 of the 121 boat beat Way and Brown (C) 6-0, The value of the hub caps was nier captured the broad jump Becker captured the 440-yard wells in the park have been run and the broad jump. and 180-yard low hurdles. rented. so far.

face and would clobber even an Detroit River Yachting As- outboard propellor. sociation membership dues

tion."

The Army Corps of Engineers said "it cannot dredge the spot without the go ahead from Congress," Senator Phil Hart said "special legislation would cost local interests 50 percent because the purpose served would be for recrea-

It seems to us the Federal and Michigan governments could come up with enough dough to eliminate this lone sore spot on Lake St. Clair, A portion of the gasoline tax collected from the hundreds of boat owners each year could be appropriated. The easiest way would be to place a marker buoy on the spot to warn the

boatmen. Now how much would a buoy cost? Probably not as much as one repair job to a Arnold Neumair, another boat and undoubledly the skipper who has had his prop knocked off would be more than willing to build or provide the buoy. But of course the Coast Guard and Army Engineers are in charge of navigapoints. A disqualification to tion markers and the "spot" in the Irish boat in the final race question ONLY endangers will be made there.

It certainly is a vicious circle involved in the usual governmental red tape. We wonder what would happen if a private party placed a buoy on the line. 'spot." Would the Coast Guard

remove it? Probably-because IT didn't put it there. Oh---come off it fellas, let's cut the red tape and get the job done.

Park Marina Is Completed

The Park council approved complete payment for work done on the marina in the waterfront park, and awarded a contract for the surfacing of the park's breakwater. Both actions were taken on Monday, May 9. The sum of \$27,325 will be

paid to the contracting firm of A. J. DuPuis, for the marina which was completed earlier ble winners in the triangular this month; the surfacing of

ments will be from the Im-

used is a .38 caliber pistol or revolver, and each shooter may bring his own ammunition, or purchase what he needs at the range, according to Woods Patrolman Tom Kane and Farms Patrolman Arnold Parsons, cochairmen of the meet.

Classifications will be the same as last year; master class, expert class, sharpshooter class marksman class and associates class, the latter to be separate. Participants may enter any class they desire. However, any shooter who scores more than 25 points above his class maximum, will automatically qualify for the class above him.

Pistols will be made available at the range for associates who wish to shoot.

Medals will be given for high, slow and rapid fire in each class. A ceramic mug will be awarded to High Aggregate in each class, and a mug will be given in a special match for police chiefs, the highest scoring chief declared the winner. Following the shoot, refreshments will be served at the American Legion Hall, 20916 Mack, at 8 p.m. The awards

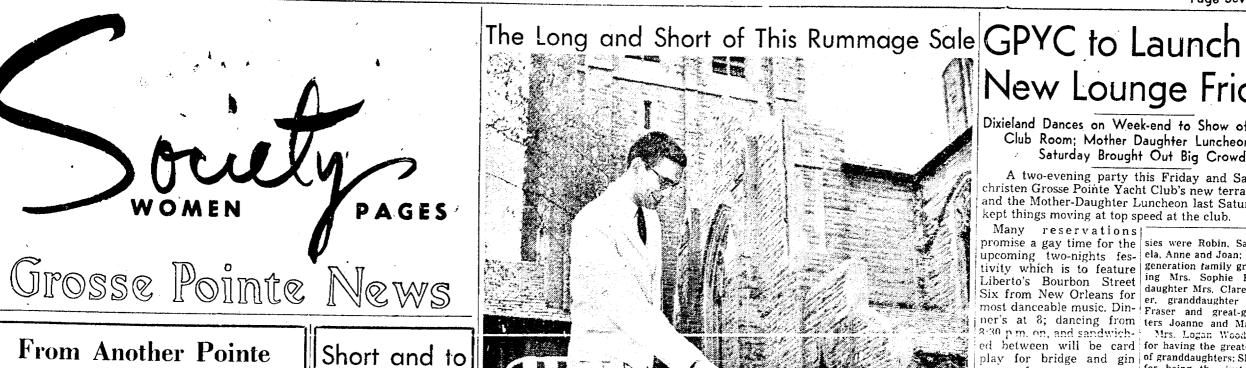
Associates wishing to take part in the shoot, should contact Patrolman Kane at TU. 1-3728, for reservations on the

> ATTENTION!! **Present and Prospective BOAT OWNERS** of Grosse Pointe Farms SPECIAL MEETING To Discuss MODERN BOAT LAUNCHING RAMP FOR FARMS PIER IMPORTANT ... BE THERE! **Farms Pier Boat House** FRIDAY, MAY 20th - 8 P.M.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Just in time for June weddings and spring showers for brides-to-be is the annual sale of the Detroit League Ranch in Tucson, returning ten for the Handicapped at Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson's Vin- days ago. The Meyers managed cennes place home Wednesday, May 18 from 10 until to spend May Day weekend 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard and Mrs. John R. Decker other daughter, MARILYN, and are co-chairman of the sale with Mrs. William B. Canfield, Jr., Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Mrs. Lloyd R. Marentette, Mrs. Jack Fraser and Mrs. John Pingel on the committee.

Selling the lovely linens, will be Mrs. Charles W. Casgrain II, Mrs. Walter G. Huber, Mrs. John R. Odell, July, when she will go to Jr., Mrs. James S. Harland, Mrs. William Schoew, Mrs. Frederick L. Colby, Jr., Mrs. Edward A. Skae, Mrs. H. Gordon Wood, Mrs. Eugene A. Gargaro, Mrs. Strong Edwards, Mrs. James Buckley, Mrs. Marvin B. Kean and Mrs. William Wotherspoon.

Rummage Pick-Up

Next Monday and Tuesday a fleet of station wagons Hills Country Club. will drive off from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to round up the results of parishioners' spring house cleaning

This is the biennial pick-up for the fall runmage sale, which will be held September 20 in aid of the church fair. Memorial and Christ Church alternate fair and rummage years and this November Christ Church will have the Christmas mart, Memorial the rummage North Deeplands road, has been sale.

Mrs. Charles M. Huber is chairman of the motor corps for the pick-up and aiding her are Mrs. James D. Beyster, Mrs. James L. Chase and Mrs. John S. Malcolm.

Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy is general chairman of the sale with Mrs. Peter C. Tainsh, co-chairman, Mrs. Ira A. Lutz, treasurer and Mrs. Harold S. Davis, pricing;

Sorting over the results of the pick-up for their various booths will be Mrs. Walter A. McAdow, Mrs. Floyd E. Straith, Mrs. James B. Blackburn, Jr., Mrs. Frank G. Raphael, Mrs. Donald W. Miller, Mrs. Richard E. Helms, Mrs. Charles Wright III and Mrs. James S. Owens.

Others are Mrs. George B. Carruthers, Mrs. Robert C. Butz, Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, Mrs. Elwood A. Stiegler, Mrs. Warren L. Trafton, Mrs. Joseph L. Henry and Mrs. Harold S. Davis.

After spring cleaning church members are requested to call the church office for pick up of their discards before Monday morning.

On the Travel Circuit

the Pointe MR. and MRS. EARL MEY-ER and daughter CHERI, of rouraine road, spent Easter at DePaw University with an-

also made a quick trip to Louisville for the Derby last Saturday. Mrs. Meyer's mother, MRS. A. W. JOHNSTONE, will be staying in the Pointe until Chatauqua, N. Y.

* * * O. P. BEAUVAIS, of Ford court, introduced the speaker, ZENAS R. BLISS, provost of Brown University, at the Fri-day night dinner held by alumni of the area at the Oakland

Vacationing in Eleuthera in the Bahamas are MR. and MRS. RICHARD W. LAMBRECHT, of Lincoln road.

JANET CRAIG, daughter of

B average. the JOHN N. CRAIGS, of named a writer for the Marygrove College yearbook.

CAPT. and MRS. FREDER-ICK J. LEPLEY (NANCY HENDERSHATT, of Cuyahoga Falls, O.) of Riverside, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Margaret, on April 26. The paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. FRED O. nity.

LEPLEY, of Three Mile drive. The WILLIAM S. TURNERS, of Newberry place, sailed Wednesday on the Queen Elizabeth for London. They will also visit ceremony held on Saturday, Poland and Russia, stop in May 9. Copenhagen and spend two

weeks in England before returning home about July 1. * * *MRS. JEROME H. REMICK,

JR., of Ridge road, and MISS ELEANOR McVEIGH, of Ri-

MARY JANE ANDERSON,

The Massachusetts Institute

of Technology has released the

names of undergraduate stu-

dents who have achieved academic honors by being included on the dean's list for the

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church women will pick up household discards and clothing this Monday and Tuesday to sort for the Rummage Sale to be held next September by the Wosecond honors to those with a at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, May the CECIL F. DOWNEYS, of 8, at Alumni Hall on the cam-PAUL M. THOMPSON, son pus in Parkville, Mo. of MRS. PAUL E. THOMPSON Miss Garber is the daughter

of Lincoln road, has won sec-ond honors. A 1956 graduate of BER of Bishop road. She is Grosse Pointe High School, majoring in music education at Park College. Paul is studying electrical engineering under the cooperative MISS JUDITH HERZOG, of program. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa

Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Rivard boulevard, was induct-Nu (honoraries) and is presi- ed into Alpha Mu Gamma, the dent of Kappa Sigma frater-National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society which

is dedicated to the interest in MRS. FRANK VAN HOVE and mastery of the languages of West King's court was initi- and culture of other peoples. ated into the Alpha Delta Miss Herzog is a Sophomore Kappa International Honorary majoring in Sociology at Mer-Sorority at a formal initiation cy College.

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MR. and MRS. THOMAS C, MAYER, of Raymond road, an-The Park College Departnounce the birth of a daughter, ment of Music presented MISS MARY ELIZABETH, on April DONNA MARIE GARBER, per-cussionist, in her junior recital NANCY DOWNEY, daughter of

men's Association. THE REV. LYMAN STOOKEY, left, lends a helping hand to the collection along with nursery toddler, JIMMY CAMERON.

Yorkshire road.

daughter, KATHY JEANNE, was born April 25 to MR. and MRS. JEFF HUET-TER, of Lakeshore Village. Mrs. Huetter is the tormer ELIZABETH DELANEY, of Tucson, Ariz. The paternal grandparents are the LEO C. HUETTERS, of Hawthorne

* * * MRS. CHARLES B. WAR-

New Lounge Friday Dixieland Dances on Week-end to Show off Newest Club Room; Mother Daughter Luncheon Last

Saturday Brought Out Big Crowd

A two-evening party this Friday and Saturday to christen Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's new terrace lounge, and the Mother-Daughter Luncheon last Saturday have kept things moving at top speed at the club.

Many reservations

tivity which is to feature generation tamily group includ-Liberto's Bourbon Street Six from New Orleans for daughter Mrs. Clarence Bleich-Six from New Orleans for er, granddaughter Mrs. Earl most danceable music. Din- Fraser and great-granddaughner's at 8; dancing from ters Joanne and Mary Fraser. 30 p.m. on, and sandwiched between will be card for having the greatest number play for bridge and gin of granddaughters; Sherry Mok's rummy fans. for being the just-16-year-old rummy fans.

A few of those who'll help naugurate the beautiful long, glassed-in room with its sweepng view of Lake St. Clair are rence Reifs, the Albert Blixts, the John Wetzels, all with groups or foursomes on Friday night.

Saturday's reservation list includes the John R. Wilts, Earl Frasers, William M. Schmidts, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross, the Hans Gehrkes Jr., Charles Glasgows, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows and the Don Fords with their respective parties.

Mrs. Russell D. VanHouten as oungest grandmother, Mrs. David VanHouten as youngest mother, and 10-months old Julie VanHouten as youngest daughter established a sort of 3-generation record at GPYC's mother-daughter party last Saturday. Two "youngest grandmother" gifts were bestowed, the other going to Mrs. Henry Schlachter,

who was a very close runner-up to Grandmamma VanHouten. Other special gifts went to Mrs. George Fritz, mother with greatest number of daughters present-her five attractive las-

REN, JR., of Washington road, collar style. arrived on the "United States" from Europe on Monday morning. She will arrive in the Pointe this week-end.

Attending the 75th anniver-(Continued on Page 20) Jr.



promise a gay time for the sies were Robin, Sandal, Pamupcoming two-nights fes- ela. Anne and Joan; to the four-Mrs. Logan Wood's gift was daughter.

One young man introduced a jolly note—John Lynch Jr., 21/2 years old, was the only male in the George Frischkorns who'll all that sea of feminity at head a party of ten; the John tables in the ballroom; he was a Gehlerts, with 20: the Cletus gay blade visiting around the Wellings with a half-dozen room between luncheon and the friends; tht Mervyn Gaskins, entertainment features. John the Troy Maschmeyers, the Edwin Karrars Jr., the Law-Cletus Welling, also his aunt, Mrs. Edwin Karrer Jr., and cousin Karen Karrer. The ballroom, scene of the

party, was beautiful with flowers and soaring clusters of balloons in pale and deep rose tones. Arrangements of pink and red carnations adorned the speakers' table where Mrs. Herbert W. Hart presided as toastmistress. Mrs. William A. Ternes, wife of the club's top commodore, said a few words of welcome-with her were her mother, Mrs. Anthony Maiullo, and daughters Barbara and Patty Ternes, while next to them was Mrs. John R. Wilt, wife of

the vice commodore. Mrs. Theodore Friedt (back at the Pointe only a few days from Fort Lauderdale and a visit with her parents, the Fay Thomases) brought her four daughters, Catherine, Christine, Lucy and Elizabeth-the girls were charming in their identical dresses combining full navy skirts and Eton jackets with white blouses in the Bramley

Little Karen and Susan Loranger were with their two grandmothers, Mesdames Clifford Loranger and Norman Lodewyk, and their pretty mama, Mrs. Clifford Loranger,

vard boulevard, left Friday for The exodus to Europe continues with the latest New York where they will join family to join the travelers the Victor H. Taylors, of a group representing United Lincoln road, who will be leaving about June 1 for six States convents. The women months on the continent, with all three children. will fly to Rome for a world conference of alumnae of the

Home from a Caribbean vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Sacred Heart. Diamond T. Phillips, of Radnor circle, with Gail and Doug. And due to arrive some time this week from New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Roberts, of Berkshire daughter of MRS. ELIZABETH A. ANDERSON, of Maryland road.

Among the 60 delegates in Washington from Monday avenue, appeared as a member through Wednesday for the annual meeting of the of the Marycrest College Chor-National Cathedral Association were a quartet of al Club in a special concert Sunday, May 8, in the Mary-Pointers crest auditorium.

Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust, Mrs. Alexander Wiener, Mrs. Alan Beebe and Mrs. Erville Maynard participated in the business sessions, workshops and dinner.

Climax of the trip was an extensive tour of the cathedral.

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first semester. First honors go Tulip lovers are invited to the Garden Center at the to students who have achieved (Continued on Page 18) a B-plus average or higher, and

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Thursday, May 12, 1960

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

High School Mothers Set for Friday Tea

Annual Event to Augment Scholarship Fund Will Feature Cards and Exhibit of Paintings

By Pointe Artists

Anyone missing Spring in the outdoor world these last few days can be admitted to her presence for only the price of a ticket. It will definitely be springtime in the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium on Friday for the occasion of the Annual Card Party and Tea given by the Mothers' Club to benefit its Scholarship Fund. sistant manager of the Metro-

An added feature of this year (by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association together with work by the students of the High School's art department.

Card play will begin at 1; tea will be served from 2 p.m. on,

will be the exhibit of paintings | Charles Huber at VA 2-6110, or The largest child ever born,

was the 2334 pound, 30 inch Tickets are available at the long son born in 1897 to Anna school office, by calling Mrs. Bates, of Nova Scotia.

Center Staging Opera Dinner

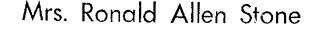
An unusually pleasant occa- Appearing on the panel with sion for Grosse Pointers will Mr. Thurber will be Mrs. Ford, occur Sunday evening, May 22, Mr. Donovan, and Mr. Robinat 7 o'clock, at the Grosse son and possibly one of the Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake singing stars who will not be Shore road. performing on opening night.

Honored guests of the As-All Grosse Pointers and opera lovers are cordially insociation that evening will be Frank W. Donovan, president vited to make reservations for this gala dinner, hear and meet of the Detroit Grand Opera Association and Mrs. Donovan; the distinguished guests, and extend a hearty welcome to Mrs. Henry Ford, II, general chairman of the Detroit Grand the "Met."

Paid dinner reservations at Opera Association and Mr. \$3.25 per person are requested Ford; Donald M. D. Thurber, at the Center, by Wednesday, vice president and manager of the Association and Mrs. Ryd-May 18. ing; and Francis Robinson, as-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

politan Opera Association. Instant sweetpotato flakes Immediately following dinner Mr. Thurber will act as moderare a food of the future. Just ator for a panel discussion add hot water or milk and have featuring anecdotes, informamashed sweetpotatoes in 60 according to medical records, tion and interesting sidelights seconds. The process is being of the operas and their famous developed by the U.S. Departstars to be presented in Detroit ment of Agriculture and may by the Metropolitan Organiza-tion beginning the next night, and improving.





MARY ALICE SCHWARTZ, daughter of Herbert J. Schwartz, of Essex boulevard, and the late Mrs. Schwartz, was married Saturday in St. Ambrose Church to Mr. Stone, son of the Alfred E. Stones, of Detroit.

From Another Pointe of View

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War Memorial around 2 o'clock this Friday to view some of the loviest of these favorite spring flowers from the Pointe's most beautiful gardens.

Mrs. Wood Williams and Miss Christine Edwards have assembled the choicest tulips and bid garden lovers inspect the collection.

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club which is preparing for the big state meeting May 16 and a tea at Mrs. Standish Backus' Lakeshore road home had a big treat Monday.

Mrs. Lynn McNaughton opened her Three Mile drive home to members who gathered to hear Arnold Davis, for 20 years head of Cleveland's Garden Center, speak. Mr. Davis was making a return visit here. He spoke last year at Mrs. Richard Webber's for the Garden Club of Michigan. On Monday Farm and Garden president, Mrs. J. Crawford Frost Jr. welcomed him to lunch and a tour of the Ernest Kanzler gardens before his lecture.

Summer Fashions

Mrs. John Denler, in her charming British accent, will comment on the fashions from the Village Store to be modeled May 18 at the fashion show and bridge luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club.

Mrs. Eduard M. Oetting, Mrs. Bruce Renaud and Mrs. Robert P. Seeber are co-chairmen of the party with Mrs. Peter Fortune, Mrs. Milton B. Osgood, Mrs. Robert

M. Palmer and Mrs. Floyd E. Straith on the committee. Among the models for the complete range of sumMary Alice Schwartz Marries Mr. Stone

Pair Speaks Vows Saturday in St. Ambrose Church With a Reception at the Hillcrest Country Club Following; Travel to Las Vegas and California

At a nuptial high mass in St. Ambrose Church Saturday Mary Alice Schwartz, daughter of Herbert J. Schwartz, of Essex boulevard, and the late Mrs. Schwartz, became the bride of Ronald Allen Stone.

For the rites the bride wore an embroidered silk organza over taffeta gown designed with champagne accessories. They will live in Grosse Pointe Park. designed with a fitted bodice appliqued with flowers and a full skirt with a

chapel train. A crown of seed pearls caught her veil of illusion and To Have Dance she carried a cascade of lily of the valley and ivy centered with white sweetheart roses.

will be held on Friday, May 13, Patricia O'Connor was maid from 9 to 12 p.m. in the school of honor and the bridesmands were Maureen Stone, the bridegym groom's sister; Barbara Joss, Mrs. Eric Daniels, P.T.A. ways inda Lawrence and Ann and means chairman and her

Schwartz. assistant, Mrs. Charles Hub-They wore white organdy bard, along with the help of wer yellow taffeta accented the Room Mothers, will transwith a border of spring flowform the gym into an oriental ers. They carried white daisy mums and pink sweetheart garden setting. Mrs. William Anderman is in charge of the oses decorations.

The bridegroom, son of the Alfred E. Stones, of Snowden avenue, asked his cousin, J. Kenneth Reidy, of London, Ont., to be best man. Ushering were Paul Richmond, James Hassett and Thomas Wallace. For her son's wedding Mrs. Richard Miller will be the Jay Deeds is publicity chair-man and Mrs. James Beyster is Stone wore a pale blue lace sheath, with matching acceshelping with entertainment. sories with pale pink cymbidium orchids.

Following a reception at the

Ashes to ashes and dust to Hillcrest Country Club the dust—if cigarettes don't get you newlyweds left for Las Vegas the fallout must—Dan Kidney.

The Grosse Pointe Campau prchestra will be playing, and

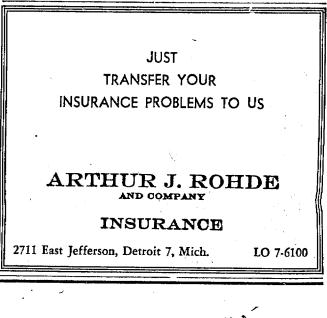
there will be dance mixers,

snacks, and refreshments. Mr.

master of ceremonies. Mrs. C.

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her styles will be Pointers Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, Mrs. Post Fordon and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gould.

Bridge for the Hospital

Four years ago twelve Grosse Pointe couples decided to hold an annual bridge marathon to benefit the Volunteer League of Woman's Hospital. It has proved to be a pleasant way to raise funds for a favorite project.

This year the playoffs will be held Friday, May 20, following cocktails and dinner at the Detroit Boat Club.

Those present will be: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Denler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Failing, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis V. Mower. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore L. Sedwick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Veech, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Watson are others.

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

7 Eastern Colleges Meet Here May 18

The Jefferson avenue home of Mrs. Frank W. Donovan will be opened for the annual business meeting and tea of the Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges on Wednesday, May 18 at 2 o'clock. A main portion of the

program will be an histori- parties to rocket lectures. cal survey of past Seven cal survey of past Seven College Committee pro-jects, ranging from theatre Von Braun and Edward R.

Murrow. Mrs. George Hilfinger of Smith and Mrs. Leonard J. Grabow of Radcliffe will scan the 21 years of Committee projects beginning in 1938; and plan to introduce past project chairmen, many of whom are from the Grosse Pointe area:

They include: Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson, Mrs. Louis B. Hyde, Mrs. Robert B. Rains, Mrs. Frederick G. Jones, Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, Mrs. Orvil R. Aron-son, Mrs. Allen Lomax, Mrs.

Eugene P. Hawkins, Mrs. John S. Hammond, Mrs. Wilfrid C. McLaughlin, Mrs. E. Osborne Coates, Jr., and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr.

Other past chairmen honored will be: Mrs. Louis B. Heavenrich, Mrs. Edward S. Coe, Mrs. John C. Finegan and Mrs. David Lynn,

At the business meeting, alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley will hear reports from General Chairman Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., and Treasurer Mrs. John B. Guba on the past year's activities; highlighting results of the year's fund raising project, a foreign affairs lecture by Vice President Richard M. Nixon during his February visit to Detroit.

Mrs. Allan Irwin will report on the past year's College Information Day for high school students and counselors, held in mid-January at the Women's City Club and featuring a speech by Hollace G. Roberts, Regional Director of the College Entrance Examination Board.

With the election of new officials, the following Seven College Committee officers will step down: Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr. of Merriweather road, general chairman; Mrs. Coates, Jr. of Hillcrest road, vice chairman; Mrs. Warren Craumer of Merriweather road, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John B. Guba of Lincoln road, treasurer. Other retiring officers are: Mrs. Leonard J. Grabow, vice

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Austin High Mothers Plan Bridge Tea

Surrounded by, from left: CHAIR-MAN MRS. CYRIL DEFEVER, MRS. R. J. YOUNGBLOOD III, MRS. WIL-LIAM BICKEL and MRS. GEORGE DESMYTER, FATHER RICHARD JOHN PRESTON, O.S.A., appears to

sent a panel program, "The

Republican Party in Action,"

at its meeting on Thursday,

May 12, at the Country Club of

Detroit. Registration will open at 12:15 p.m. followed by lunch-

The first course will be the

projection of a film strip, "Turn the Crank Toward Freedom."

and table talk of the subjects,

"Why Are You a Republican?"

eon at 12:30.

be tickled pink with the plans the Austin Catholic Mothers' Club has made for its annual Spring Bridge Tea to be held at J. L. Hudson (Downtown) on May 17.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Panel Planned By Republicans Check the grain line before The Women's Republican will be announced and there you purchase yard goods for Club of Grosse Pointe will pre- will be a question and answer a new summer frock. Home period prior to the scheduled economists at Michigan State time of adjournment at 3:15 p.m. The program is being pre-University say a finish is somesented in response to numerous times applied to a fabric that requests of the membership for is pulled off-grain (threads are

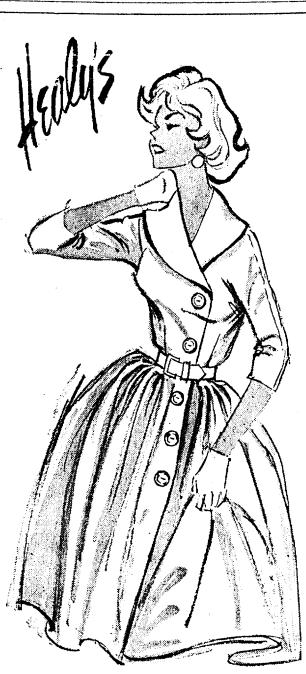
not in a straight line). They The next meeting of the club add that most of today's finwill be held on June 9, when a ishes are permanent enough candidate tea will be given by so that the fabric cannot be the club at the Grosse Pointe re-straightened. This presents problems in sewing and in fit.



Harrison-Swan Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ward- | from Bennington College and is well, of East Jefferson avenue, presently working toward her have learned of their grandmaster's degree at the Univerdaughter's engagement. The sity of Arizona where her fiance bride-elect is Edith Evans Swan, is completing his doctoral work daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry in anthropology.

Swan II, of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Swan will arrive in the She will marry William Har- Pointe May 15 to bring further rison, son of Mrs. W. W. Blaine, news of her daughter's engageof San Jose, Cal., and the late ment to her parents, the Ward-John A. Harrison. The bride- wells. She will stay 10 days elect was graduated from the while her husband attends a Kent School in Denver and medical meeting in Russia.





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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short And To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) | College of Mining and Techsary of Delta Gamma in Ann nology in Houghton. He is the Arboy Friday will be MRS, son of MR, and MRS, HENR STUART BAITS, MRS, DAVID A. APPEL, of Van Antwerp, son of MR, and MRS, HENRY PRESTON, MRS. HAROLD A junior majoring in chem-MAIR, MRS. CHARLES CUM- istry, Appel will conduct re-MISKEY, MRS. RICHARD search under the direction of chapter of Gamma Phi Beta HASSE and MRS. GEORGE Dr. James D. Spain of the de-BELANGER, all of the Pointe. partment of chemistry and

chemical engineering, from WARREN A. APPEL of June 15 to September 15: Grosse Pointe Woods has been The subject of his research selected to participate in a will be the chromatographic three month Undergraduate separation of optical isomers. Research Participation Program, JIM LENNANE of Audubor sporsored by the National Science Foundation at Michigan road is one of the contestants



in the annual Spring Carnival Bearded Man competition at the University of Detroit.

MR, and MRS, JACK MILLS of Radnor circle will spend the weekend of May 13 in East Lansing where their daughter. BARBARA, is a freshman. They will be accompanied by their son, RICK, Barbara was initiated into the Beta Delta on April 23.

MR. and MRS. JACK SMITH of Fremont, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, SUSAN KELLY, on April 9, Mrs. Smith is the former Ronalie Kelly, daughter of the EUGENE KELLYS of N. Edgewood drive. The paternal grandparents are the ROBERT SMITHS of Re-

naud road. G. SAM ZILLY, of Merriweather road, attended the National Conference of Catholie Committee of Scouting held re- gard, of Wayburn avenue, ancently in Milwaukee, Wis. Elected to represent her class Arthur Edward Krzeminski, son

on the board chapter of the on the Sigmund Krzeminskis, National Students Association of East Outer Drive. and also appointed a house counselor for next semester at Skidmore College, Saratoga fiance is an alumnus of the Uni- cars. Springs, N.Y., is MARY KOH- sersity of Detroit and will be

RING, daughter of the H. C. graduated from that university's KOHRINGS of Touraine road. School of Dentistry this June. He is a member of Delta BETTY K. VEITCH. daughter Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma of the ROBERT K. VEITCHES, Delta. They will be married of Middlesex boulevard, will June 18.

dance in the Albion College "The Ten. Virgins" on Maison road. The paternal May 15. grandparents are the C . J.

COREYS formerly of the Pointe Four fathers from Grosse and now living in Canada. Pointe attended the annual

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK Fathers Week end at Smith College last week. They included SHEPARD have just returned GORDON PATTERSON, of from a trip to the Bahamas and Whittier road: EDWARD A. Key Biscayne. They were the SKAE, of Lakeshore road; M. guests of friends in Nassau and G. WHITTINGHAM, of Ken-wood court and JOHN G. GARjoined the Howard G. Crosbys of Battle Creek at Key Biscayne. LINGHOUSE, of Merriweather

MR. and MRS. MALCOLM McCOLL, of Pasadena, Calif, of Renaud road.

Bride-Elect



photo by H. A. Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaure-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, PATRICIA ANN, to

The bride-elect attended

DAC Sponsors Theater Party

Detroit, Athletic Club's | Soft carpets covered the 'theater party" furnished an natatorium floor at poolside, enchanting evening to members and chairs and cocktail tables and their guess this past Tues- were arranged in snug fashion: day, May 10, with dinner at the at one end was a dance floor-DAC and attendance at the a real gathering place for tripopening performance of ping the light fantastic to a 'Flower Drum Song" at the calypso music, Riviera Theater.

When the party moved to the And there was another en-chanted evening at the club last Friday, the 6th, when DAC Beavers staged a beautiful stand.

"Caribbean Cruise" cocktail The Jack W. Hoopers (she party and dinner dance to do was in a stunning silk dress, honor to their ladies. Both while printed in brown tones Zfetes were superb. in big floral design) and the

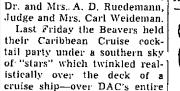
Tuesday's pre-theater dinner Richard Campbells were guests started at 6 o'clock and many at the early cocktail party found time for a few dances hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. before taking off for the Rivi- Rollins, Jr. in one of the club's eria. Black tie dress prevailed private dining rooms. and everyone looked so festive: Mrs. Homer Pharis, beauticharming flower arrangements ful in white Italian silk, floor

centered tables where 750 dined length, and circular stole of in all the club's second floor rooms And while they dined, 15 Bradys and Richard Martins special buses lined up outdoors te transport 600 party-goers to in a stunning black organza the theater-they left at 7:55 dress with pouff-shaped skirt

p.m. so all would be in their and little stand-up border at seats at curtain time. The rethe wide round decolletage, and Wayne State University. Her mainder chose to drive their Mrs. Martin in an exquisite silk print, also with shaped More DAC'ers met them at skirt.

the theater-the club had taken Mrs. L. George Hooper's more than a thousand seats on dress was another of the stunthe Riviera's main floor, Many ning floral prints---it had big came back to the club for supblue flowers spaced in a beauper after the performance, intiful splashy way on white cluding some members of the background. The George Hoop-'Flower Drum Song" cast, ers were in a group with the Noted in the throng were Jack Hoopers, G. T. Woolsons, DAC President Lester L, Col-Marvin Johnsons, Alfred Gosbert and Mrs. Colbert; the tows, Jack Hannas, Robert John N. Failings, the Miles M. Ulrichs. O'Briens, the William J. Youngs

The Syd Scotts, Harold Bur-Jr., the Simon D. Den Uyls, the tons, Harold Stubbses, Fred-Stanley E. Beatties, the William erick Shepherds and Havold E. Carrolls, the George L. Cas-Lightbodys had a table tosidys, the Harvey Fruehaufs, gether; in another group were Jr., the Charles M. Endicotts, the Robert Vlasics, William the Richard K. Degeners, the Carrolls, Robert Meiers, J. J. Frank Cavanaughs, the W. Gormans Jr., Earl Frasers, Hans Harold Lightbodys, the Terry Gehrkes Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. W. Kuhns, the Arnold Malows, Harold E. Cross





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

Torch Drive Leaders Gather at Tea

The colors of the School of Every continent, except Eur-Experience seem to be black ope, has extensive deserts. and blue.



Children's Theater Meeting Set By Nursery To Give Two Plays The final membership meet-ing of the school year for the Christ Church Cooperative Nur-

Will Present Comedy and Musical at Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium on May 20 and 21: Also Giving Apprentice Shows at Center

tering their children next fall are invited to attend. There will The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater is rehearsing two three act plays to be given May 20 and 21 at the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium.

"The Seven Little Rebels", a repeat performance Moon" and "Little Women" for of five years ago, the story parents and friends. of a settlement house, will be given Friday, May 20 at 8 o'clock and again May 21 at 10 o'clock.

In the cast of "The Seven Calif., on June 24 in Pie Little Rebels" are Marty Burke, Sue O'Connell, Chris Lena, He will return for the play. Nancy Brown, Bette Freedman, Ann Gillis, Bob Gonas, Candy the Children's Theater will be Mason, Julia Orebaugh, Carole Verbrugghe, Stephanie Warrick, the War Memorial. Linda Voorhees, Marty Pischal-ski and Carol Goodheart.

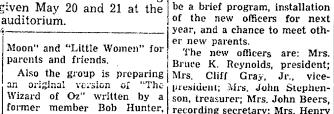
On Saturday, May 21, at 2:15 o'clock the Children's March Circles Theater will give a musical version of "Old King Cole." Meet May 17

Ron Brenaman, Sherry Summers, Gregg Watkins, Mary Valentine, Kit Dahl, Tim Del-Giorno, Bill Delsener, Carol Goodheart, Sterling Johnson, Barbara Masten, Steve Schaefer, Patsy Groehn, Julie Holden, John Schaefer and Candy Mason are in the cast of this musical.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the War Memorial. They are 50c for children, \$1.00 for adults. Mrs. Sydney Reynolds directs the productions.

On May 14 at 2:15 o'clock at the War Memorial the apprentice groups will give "Pinky Winky and His Trip to the





Church.

president; Mrs. John Stephen-son, treasurer; Mrs. John Beers, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry who now lives in Lafayette, Bodman, corresponding secre-Calif., on June 24 in Pierce tary; Mrs. William J. Book, Junior High School auditorium. equipment; Mrs. Howard Blood, membership; Mrs. John Ditz-The annual awards dinner of ler, newsletter; and Mrs. Henry M. Woodhouse, program and given June 15 at 6 o'clock at orientation. School closes on June 10 this

sery will be held on Wednesday,

May 18, at 8:15, in the Parish

All those interested in en-

House directly behind the

year and opens again next Seplember 13. Anyone desiring information about the school may call Mrs. Howard Blood, TU 5-9340. Ap-

plications are being accepted now for next fall. AAUW Groups **Plan Meetings**

at the homes of various mem-"Further development of ed-

The final Circle meetings of

the season for the Wcman's

Society of Christian Service of

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

will be held Tuesday, May 17

ucational television in Detroit Alpha Circle will meet at Alpha Circle will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. I Russell Allen 250 Ridgemont ly on interested persons who I. Russell Allen, 250 Ridgemont. will also take time to write or Mrs. James Beveridge will be wire their congressmen in supco-hostess and devotions are in port of House Bill H.R. 10609. charge of Mrs. George Scotford. urges Mrs. Wilfred McLaugh-Doris White Circle will meet lin, chairman of Mass Media at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. group of American Association Robert Ambrose, 100 Roslyn. of University Women.

This is to be a "potluck" meet-"This bill to grant federal funds to each state for equip-

Esther Circle will meet at ment to build educational tele 12:45 p.m. for luncheon at the vision stations has already been passed by the Senate. It requires matching funds from the Martha Mary Circle will meet states, and provides that con-Mrs. Grace Wilson is in charge state and Foreign Commerce of the devotions. The program Committee, it now depends upfor the afternoon will be on prompt and favorable action "Hymnal Heritage" presented by the House Rules Committee

discussion of the House bill,

and also the group's project of

Henry Hutton, English ex-

change teacher at Pierce Junior

High, will describe the educa-

Tuesday Evening group meet-

comparing newspapers.

by Mrs. R. J. Graham. to be placed on the docket for Naomi Circle will meet at 8 subsequent action by the full p.m. at the home of Mrs. Delmo House." Paris, 765 Lakeland, Mrs. Mich-The Mass Media group will meet on Monday, May 16, at ael Geyer and Mrs. Fred Krutz are co-hostesses. Devotions are 12:15 p.m. with Mrs. McLaughin the charge of Mrs. Owen lin of Bishop road for further

Middleton. Rebecca Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Doer, 22407 Bayview. Cohostesses will be Mrs. R. W. Sarber and Mrs. James Carlin. tional system in England to the Mrs. Robert Callaway is in charge of devotions.

ing on Tuesday, May 17, at 7:45 Ruth Circle will meet at o'clock. Mrs. Lowell H. Ore-12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. baugh of McKinley avenue will



fall are very evident in Grosse Pointe this month. Torch Drive and civic leaders from all across eastern Wayne county are meeting in Grosse Pointe for a series of 10 public relations and educational teas being held by some of the Pointe's most prominent hostesses. Pictured with their hostess at the first tea in the series are (from left to

right): MRS. HENRY T. BODMAN, Vendome road, meeting moderator, and MRS. JOSEPH.A. VANCE, JR., S. Deeplands, president of the United Foundation Women's organization, who was guest speaker for the affair. At right is MRS. C. A. DEAN, JR., who opened her lovely Lewiston road home May 4 to some 40 Torch Drive chairmen and civic leaders.

League Ready For Convention

Mrs. Ross Hume and Mrs. merce hope to secure 300,000 Hamilton Stillwell of the League signatures on initiatory petilina. of Women Voters of Grosse tions before the deadline for Pointe are delegates to the filing early in July.

State Council meeting of that The League's second major organization being held in Kalastate program activity is a two mazoo, Mich., at the Harris Hoyear study of Metropolitan Area tel, Wednesday and Thursday, Problems, now at the halfway

May 18-19. at 12:45 p.m. at the home of trol of the stations will con-Mrs. Wallace G. Brownson, tinue to reside in the states program in Michigan during the George H. Deming, director of the Conference on Metropolitan point. Keynote speaker at the 22617 Madison Ave., with Mrs. and local communities. Having coming year will be the main the Conference on Metropolitan Robert Slone as co-hostess, also passed the House Inter-business of the Council which Area Problems. This conference will be attended by representa- is a co-operative activity of tives of the 32 Leagues now in agencies and organizations con-Michigan. This group of 32 incerned with metropolitan probcludes four new Leagues formed ems. Conference headquarters during the past year in Roare in New York City.

chester, Houghton-Hancock, Before joining the confer-Monroe, and the Grand Traence, Mr. Deming served in the Executive Office of the Presi-

Top priority in the League's dent at the White House where activity this past year has gone he was a senior staff member to the drive for a State Con- of the Council of Economic adstitutional Convention. Final visers. He later served on the plans for the petition drive staff of the Special Assistant now under way to get a Conto the President for coordina-Con amendment on the Novem- | tion of Public Works Planning. ber 8 ballot will be discussed Previous to his work at the at the Council meeting. The White House, he was a Director League of Women Voters and of Technical Assistance for the the Junior Chamber of Com- American Municipal Associa-

verse area.

tion. Mr. Deming was graduated from Middlebury College, Vermont, and obtained his master's degree in political science at the University of North Caro-

Luncheon speaker at the League Council will be Mrs. William Hood of the National Board of the League of Women Voters.



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Thursday, May 12, 1960

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Engaged

Little Club Plans **Tennis Exhibition**

George McMullen Chairman of Match Arrangements and Brunch on May 22; Cocktail Parties Before Dinner-Dance to be Held at Club on May 20

For the second year the Grosse Pointe Club will be host at an exhibition tennis match to which members of the Birmingham Athletic Club, the Country Club, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Indian Village Tennis Club have been invited on May 22.

Lloyd Marentette.

Tom Price and Al Bunis will come from Cincinnati, club's Friday night party will O., to play against last be Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Herbert J. Shanks; second viceyear's winners, Donald Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex-Mackay and Paul T. Peter- ander Weiner and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunis and Mr. Price will be the house guests of the John C. Chapins, of Fall Tennis Tournament at the Provencal road. On Friday, Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. May 20, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. Price is president of the McMullen, (he is chairman of Western Lawn Tennis Associathe tennis committee), will en- tion and on the board of directertain the concestants and tors of the United States Lawn their wives and committee Tennis Association. members, at cocktails before a subscription dinner dance at will be a brunch at the club the club.

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale,

Officers Seated

At St. Michael's

held their installation of officers on May 9 at an evening prayer service conducted by the Rector, the Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman.

Taking part in this service ere the following officers and chairmen who will guide the affairs of the E.C.W. for the coming year.

President, Mrs. John W. Mason; first vice-president, Mrs. president, Mrs. Robert J. Gaskill; treasurer, Mrs. Robert A. Waters; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Arthur C. Walker; recording secretary, Mrs. John M. Ludwig; corresponding secretary,

Ira H. Reindel, Mrs. Lance W. Haskell, Mrs. John Kendall, Mrs. Norman C. Perrin, Mrs. Darrell E. Statzer, Mrs. George Kalb and Mrs. Wayland Weaver,

rom Wayne in June. He is affiliated with the Arnold Air Society and is cadet command-er of the Air Force ROTC lowing chairmen: Program, Mrs. unit at Wayne.

Queen of Peace **Benefit** Sunday

On Sunday May 15, at 2 clock and 8 o'clock at the Harper Woods Junior High School auditorium, a "Showboat Minstrel" will be presented by the Young Girls Choral Group from the Our Lady Queen of Beace School, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Pagoto, who is a Detroit public school music teacher, com-

charge of the Blood Bank. Repposer, and singer. resentative to the United The director is a graduate of Church Women of Detroit will Marygrove College and is men-tioned in "Wbo's Who in be Mrs. George L. Brown; to the Women's Guild of the Dio-Music Education" publications. The stage manager for the

production is Jim Steiner, who is a student at the Notre Dame High School; and the proceeds from the show will go towards

the building fund for the new Our Lady Queen of Peace high school building.

The end men will be William as such end men last year, and

Kappa Kappa Gammas Catholic Club To Lunch on May 17

The Eastside Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet on May 17 at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., of Merrriweather road. party, at the Detroit Boat club, There will be cancer pad May 17, at 12:30 o'clock. Memsewing at 11 o'clock followed by bers and guests will be wela luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. come from 11 o'clock. Members are asked to bring The officers who will comitems which may be used as plete their term of office, on gifts for the June party at the May 31, and the recently elec-Rehabilitation Center and white ted officers who will take over material for cancer pads. their duties, on June, will be Reservations will be taken by honored, at the speakers' Mrs. William R. Ludwig, TU table, along with former presi-5-4982, or Mrs. William H. Cod-dington, TU 5-0399. The special activities chairman, Mrs. Arthur Hathaway,

Brown-Miller **Rites Read**

Bernard Bray, 208 McMillan, Dorothy Miller, daughter of is taking reservations. the Joseph Thomas Millers, of Area women planning to at-White Plains, N.Y., was married tend include: Mrs. Lawrence E. Saturday in the Holy Name Church of Valhalla, White Mrs. Havry G. Hammond, Mrs. Britt, Mrs. Joseph Fresard, Plains, to Dr. Sherburne C. Raymond Kraemer, Mrs. W. J. Brown, son of the Sherburne Lavigne, Mrs. Joseph A. Mur-C. Browns, of Neff road phy, Mrs. William F. McDon-For the rites the bride wore

nell, Mrs. Charles N. Reichling, a chapel length gown of white Mrs. Louis Riehl, Mrs. Elwood silk organza accented with A. Sharp and Mrs. Laura E. Alencon lace, a tulle veil and Sullivan. she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Barbara Marco, of Grosse Mrs. Conlisk Hostess Pointe, was maid of honor and At Luncheon in DAC the other attendants were Mrs.

Houston Ingram, Marilyn and Mrs. Joseph J. Conlisk of E. Carolyn Miller, Ardle Miller, Beverly Ogg, Paula Nagel and Jefferson avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Bruce, Stephanie Downey. of Hillcrest road, entertained They wore yellow silk orlast Saturday, May 7, in honor ganza frocks trimmed with of Mrs. James J. Sylvain, the prown velvet and yellow butparty being a luncheon and terfly veils. Robert J. Brown was his shqwer.

A pink decor in DAC's big brother's best man and the private dining room was the ushers were Dayton T. Brown, co-hosteses' choice ,Gathered in Jr., Dr. Robert Evans, Martin this setting were Mrs. Sylvain's J. Kelly, William F. Tuttle, mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Schrage James B. Swift, Ray E. Newtor Jr., and grandmother, Mrs. Aland David D. Connell . phonse DePaepe, and her hus-A Papal blessing was read a band's mother ,Mrs. George P. the ceremony which was fol- Sylvain.

lowed by a reception at the Other guests were Mrs. Whippoorwill Country Club in George Sylvain Jr., Deanna and Armonk, N.Y. Catherine Schrage, Judich When the couple return from Joyce, Sheila Galvin, Mary Ann Bermuda they will live in New Beattie, and Mesdames William York, where Dr. Brown is a Kirchner ,William B. Kemp, resident at the New York Hos-John D. Hitchens, Eugene pital, Cornell Medical Center. Kornmeier, and Arthur E. Rogers.

In 1624 Cornelius Von Dreb bel ,a Hollander, invented the The first reference in literature to polygamy is in verse 19 first submarine. It was oarpropelled and capable of subof Genesis 4- "And Lamech merging to 15 feet. took many wives."

and her committee are making

the arrangements for the party.

Mrs. Clement Pennell is a

member of the committee. Mrs.

flowers.

president.

The business meeting and

election of officers will begin

at 2 o'clock. 27 new members

will be introduced to the group

by Mrs. Edward Trowbridge,

The Garden Group, under the leadership of Mrs. M. K. Paul

and Mrs. Sidney DeBoer, has

GP Woman's Club **Plans Luncheon** Го Hear Dr. Bird The Catholic Study Club of Detroit will hold its 64th annual spring luncheon and card

Election of Officers, Induction of 27 New Members and Flower Contest on Agenda for Annual Meeting at Center May 18

Election of officers, introduction of new members, and flower arrangements are on the agenda for the Wednesday, May 18 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club at the War Memorial Center. Tea will be served at 1

o'clock by the committee Green Flair-foliage arrangewith Mrs. William O'Neill tural Specimens. Kronner as chairman. The The program chairman, Mrs.

tea table will feature Lawrence Ruby, will introduce yellow and white spring the day's speaker, Dr. Orson D. Bird, Laboratory Director in Nutritional Research, from the Parke Davis Research Laboratories in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He will speak on "Trends in Nutrition". Dr. Bird has his Doctorate in Biochemistry from Michigan State University, and is an authority in the field of vitamins and other phases of

experimental nutrition. planned flower arrangements and table settings. Blue ribbons will be awarded to the winners To probe for flaws in solid in each category. The categories steel, scientists at the Naval are: 1, Luncheon table settings Ordnance Laboratory, Silver for two. 2. Miniatures, 3. Spring Spring, Md., peer deep into the flower arrangements, 4, Peasant metal mass with the aid of a Kitchen, 5. To Market to Marsuper X-ray machine generatket—Basket arrangements. 6. ing 10 million electron volts.





he club. Also entertaining before the cessary. Hospital League Marks 5th Year For the standing committees Mrs. Mason appointed the fol-On Wednesday, May 18, at | donation teas, but primarily

The Chapins met the Bunises

and Mr. Price at the annual

Before the exhibition there

11 o'clock the Volunteer League our income derives from our of Womens' Hospital will cele- Coffee Shop and Gift Shop brate its fifth birthday at the profits. annual meeting followed by a luncheon, both to be held in Jackson Auditorium, Womens' Hospital.

Bernard Kalayjian, M.D., the hospital's chief radiologist, will speak to the volunteers on the Cobalt Bomb, the volunteers' most recent gift to Womans.

During the League's five years of existence, the follow- of 13,000 hours per year. ing projects have been completed: a chapel furnished for president of the League, served use of friends and relatives of patients, complete renovation aldson, was next, one year, of the doctors' and employees' Mrs. William H. Denler, two dining room, an Isotope laboratory, Hi-Lo beds and sides, Prunk has just complet ove.-bed tables, and Gilbert first of a two year term. Hyde orthopedic table for the Surgical Department.

The money for these projects of people, but we die and we has been raised at annual rum- paint always alone — Andre mage sales, bridge marathons, Laskoy,



Allen Schildhammer; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Edward Both rooms are staffed by volunteers who also give service hours at the Information Desk. Out Patient Department., Book Cart and Patients' Aide. The latter requires special

the work of a Nurses Aide. These two hundred volunteers have totaled over 65,000 hours in the past five years, an average Mrs. George B. Martin, first one year. Mrs. Bryant W. Donyears, and now Mrs. Horace W. Prunk has just completed the

Knoll; Supply Chairman, Mrs. Robert White; Ways and Means, Mrs. C. Arthur Windsor; Mem-bership, Mrs. Harry Altman; Housekeeping, Mrs. John Dye; Altar Guild Directress, Mrs. training and is comparable to Bruce M. Regan; Secretary for the Church Periodical, Mrs. Ben Hubbard; Chairmen for the work done on cancer pads for

the War Memorial, Mrs. Harry E. Black and Mrs. Lance W. Haskell. Mrs. Haskell will also be in

We are surrounded by crowds

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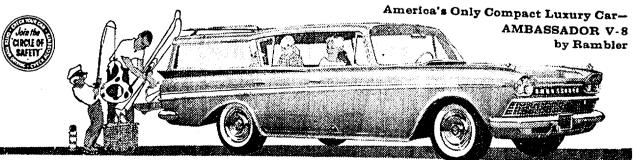
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The Henry T. Ewalds, Jr., are famous for the parties they give each New Year's Eve in the down-stairs playroom of their Moross road home. Former Pointer artist Martha Moody has painted heads of all their friends in Barisian actings to bland with the their friends in Parisian settings to blend with the French decor of the room which is decorated to resemble a French bistro. The color scheme is pink and black with ice cream tables and chairs and swinging saloon doors.

How often do you want to have baked potatoes for dinner when you've arrived home 20 minutes before dinner should be on the table? Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., can do it. She has the latest in electronic equipment in her bright green and white kitchen. In the latest of ovens she can bake a potato in half a min-ute . . . must be radio active! The Parcells' charming stepdown living room has one whole tremendous wall covered with framed pictures of their five children at different ages in their young lives.

When the Charles Jacobsons dine in their piquant pink kitchen they can see television, strategically placed in the ceiling, a pink video set of course.

One of the Pointe's greatest collector of rare art objects is Mrs. Lester Ruwe who has used her pot pourri of Sevres, Meissen and Russian icons to great effect in her Touraine road home.

Mrs. Hans Gehrke had to wait quite a while for the unusual antiqued gold candelabra in her North Deeplands road home. 'The first pair which she ordered from Europe went down on the Andrea Doria when that ill fated ship sank, and she was fortunate to find another pair which came safely across the Atlantic.

In Mrs. Richard Childress's downstairs playroom there are three tables which were among the furnishings of a Great Lakes luxury liner some years ago. The round trio are of French design with fluted legs and have been completely transformed by Mrs. C. She antiques furniture by lathering on layers of white paint, rubbing the final layer with raw umber and then delicately finishing the piece off with gold paint. A fine artist, she has painted dogwood blossoms on the walls of her daughter's yellow and white bedroom.

Men's Garden Club of Detroit, invited to attend.

that the best points of the property are accented, just like a good picture frame enhances a portrait or painting.

Some fence styles are designed to confine children, pets and small animals, even livestock, either to keep them in or out.

A third general style of wood fence is intended to shield the homeowner from public view or to break the sound of traffic or other noises.

There is a wide variety of styles for each of these three main categories from which the homeowner may select the one that fits his needs. There are two softwoods which are ideal for fence building, Douglas fir and the always popular western red cedar. Both are woods and can be rugged bought in standard sizes for fence construction at almost

every lumber yard. To insure long wear, the

smart fence builder will see that the butt end of the 4x4 inch fir or cedar posts is dipped in a good creosote preserv-active before posts are set in the ground.

Either of these woods can be finished with paints, stains, or left to weather to soft buck-skin or grey colors.

Spring Beauty For Vacationers

Springtime in Michigan orings out buds, blossoms and vacation travelers.

Flower and blossom festivals round the state head the list of travel attractions on the Michigan tourist council's May-June Events Calendar.

Featured attractions on the calendar include the colorful May 1-7 Twin Cities Blossom Festival in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area; Holland's fam-

Dodge to Give Gardening Talk Ernest B. Dodge, president of area, as well as their wives, are 11-14; and the Blessing of the

and apple trees which grew to tremendous heights before

in some Pointe gardens. On the

Magnificent Garden

Before the James Scripps Whitcombs built their modern

This is a view of the tiered terraces, swimming pool, sweeping

lawns and some of the formal gardens on the property of Mr. and

A few of these magnificent estate it was famed for the old pear trees may still be seen | wild flowers which grew along the road borders. The late Mr. in some Pointe gardens. On the the road borders. The fate MIT, the Indians along the snore north of Moran road. Warren, where Oxford road specialized in orchids in the unders. Lakeshore, trees one greenhouse which adjoined the mansion. Mrs. Whitcomb often and others on Dyar lane stand carefully preserved, with chains give these rare plants as Easter holding their limbs together. gifts in a day when orchids where really the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the state of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the state of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette Galig-where the princesses of the former farm and gardens of 'Josette were really the princesses of

the flower world, roses, which she had brought The Warren estate has one First Pear Trees of the most magnificent garfrom France in the early 19th ous Tulip Time Festival, May dens in the area. Probably the On the Dexter Ferry estate century. some of the first of the French most dramatic effect is achieved by the pool garden, which pear trees were planted by the Guoin stuck a branch of is reached down a path beside original owner of the claim, a poplar in the sand at the the trees and bushes led from dents as they tend their own a long hedge. Spanish in feel-Sieur Joseph Serre-dil Saint edge of the lake at the foot of the house to the shrine, which ing the streets of their city, in the from Seville and an ancient vegetables from his native land. It is claimed by his descend- roadway but visible from the shade of some of the same On the estate of the late Dr. ants that this branch took root lake. Spanish wall jar, accents to the Barcelona court appearance of Fred T. Murphy, land which and grew to a tall tree which School children, as late as these other gardeners.

-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. on Monday, a rainy day with spring just beginning to produce its perennial pageant. Imagine the same setting a few weeks from now when warm weather has blown the planting to full loveliness.

family, were eleven ancient may be there yet. apple trees in whose midst grew a large pear tree, called Dodge.

As far back as 1776 an Englishman was planting apples sythe and his six sons were sythe and his six sons were given 2000 acres of land by the Indians along the shore

torian summers. On the beach

In 1835 an old settler, Mag- which had been brought from Pointe

locust;

Picnics Under Willows

road was an enormous willow

once belonged to the Rivard, was still standing in 1936 and 1938, roamed through Pine

Woods, from Touraine to Nothing is left of the gar-dens of Tonnancour' built by Here early Pointe fraternal so-Lothrop roads across Ridge. "The Judas Tree." This Rivard Theodore P. Hall in 1881. On cieties, war veterans, policemen claim finally became the estates of four prominent Pointe apple trees planted about 1815. pine grove had been planted by families, all with magnificent Mr. Hall planted along the George Van Ness Lothrop, gardens, Dr. Murphy, Mrs. shore road 1200 feet of arbor-Frederick M. Alger, Mrs. Mur-ray Sales and Mrs. Horace ern boundary was a roadway pines are still standing in the bordered by tall maples. A gardens of Dr. George Rievehedge of bittersweet wound back to the pasture and, orchschl, Daniel Goodenough and Raymond Dykema ard, which also had some honey

Terraced Gardens

The terraced gardens, copied from Italian. French and Eng-Above the house and hear the lish formal gardens were at their height in the Victorian under which the Hall daugh-ters could picnic in those Vic-ment. But before these civilized and breath-taking garden of the estate was a huge stone splendors had been built the connected with French legend early French pioneers, who and Mrs. Hall had a stone were scratching out a living mason build a grotto around on the ribbon farms, had built the stone and a statue of "The fine orchards and lovely flower

Pointe gardeners today owe

Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, in Provencal road. The picture was taken Many Pointe Fruit Trees Arrived in Sailing Ships

In the holds of the sailing the garden. Square clipped ships which brought many of walls of beech trees from the the early French and Belgian English terrace to the Spanish

pioneer families to the Pointe gateway are another high point were small seedlings of pear of the Warren gardens. bowing beneath the saw of Spanish type villa on the grounds of the old Whitcomb

non, who was noted for her

will discuss "The Planting and Caré of Annuals," at the regular meeting of Men's Garden Holding Spring Tea Club of Grosse Pointe, Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Dodge, a chemist with a local at 2:30. rubber company, resides and maintains a greenhouse as a hobby at 4200 Drexel avenue, Detroit. His talk will be illustrated by a series of color slides showing the proper care of annual beds from snowfall until blooming time. crest road.

Harry G. Schorr, vice-presi-Mrs. Delos P. Heath of Kerdent and program chairman of cheval avenue and Mrs. Kenthe Grosse Pointe Club, is in neth Quail, directress of the Events Calendar are available charge of the evening's pro- Martha Cook dormitory, have from: Michigan Tourist Coungram. All male gardeners in the been asked to pour.

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In addition to visiting Michigan communities with schedon Saturday afternoon, May 14, uled springtime events, weekend and vacation travelers take Miss Kathleen Hahn of Maryto the woods to enjoy, photoland avenue is chairman of the graph and study the state's many wildflower varieties. event. She is being assisted by Mrs. William Cody of Lakewood Many wise weekend travelers avenue, Miss Jean Hennes of also take advantage of balmy Devonshire road and Miss spring days to look over vaca-Katherine Mullaney of Hilltion areas and resorts as a pre-

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-William Shakespeare

ing cool.

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is its peace maker or breaker. —Mary Baker Eddy



With spring in the Pointe' a ing and growing them. reality now, rather than an of-ficial date on the calendar plus sibility of rain), the w some wishful thinking, the various garden clubs and organizations of the area are taking advantage of "Their" season.

From now until autumn, the Pointe's 12 women's Sanden clubs and the Men's Garden Club, will be planning, 'dig-metric and then admir-of a wheel with 12 sections ing their handiwork, and always seeking new and better mill stone. Each of the women's flowers and methods of treat-'garden clubs plants one sec

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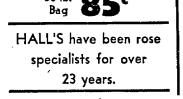
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The six children of Mrs. William B. (Maya) Elmer, 1100 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe, were in for a surprise when their mother returned from the Democratic state convention in Grand Rapids.

Their mother had been honored at the convention as one of two "Democratic Women of the Year". The honor came at the Friday evening banquet. Maya, as District Democrats refer to the party worker from Grosse Pointe, won the plaudits of party leaders for her work in Lansing Democratic activity and for heading up the successful 14th District Democratic census drive.

Mrs. Elmer is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and serves on the district executive board. She was formerly chairman of Democratic clubs in East Lansing and Meiddian township. She is also coordinator for the 13th Legislative district which includes the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Mrs. Elmer's children include two girls and four boys and range in age from 8-year-old twins to 17 years. Her husband, Bill, also has a long record of activity in the Democratic party. He once ran for Congress in the 6th district. Bill is now active in the Democratic Business and Professional Committee.

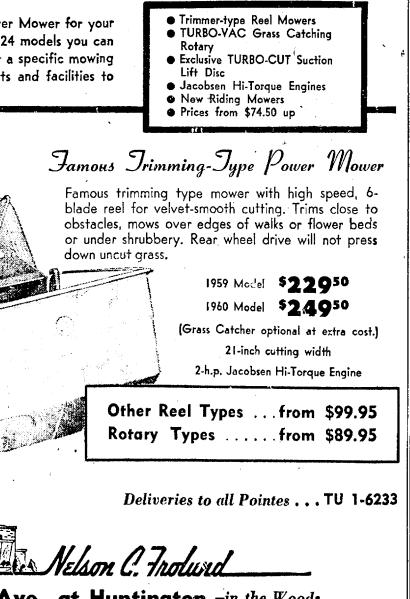
District Chairman Marvin Taormina was pleased at the honor paid Mrs. Elmer and at the convention praise of the work of the 14th District Women's Activities Committee, chaired by Mrs. Estelle Wegert. He said Mrs. Kegert's group is to be praised for the sponsorship of the highly successful fashion show and for their support of district program and activites.

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance. -Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Pointe Winning Its Battle Against Dutch Elm Disease To Be Hostess

private property becomes less and less.

There are more than 20,624 elms in the Pointe, of which 14,724 are publicly-owned, and private elms, according to of-5,900 or more, are on private grounds.

Early in April, each of the Pointe communities began dormant spraying of public trees, and those on private property, at request of owners. The citles private companies, he said.

Frolund Shows New Mailbox

manager said.

year, 10.

make \$1,203.14.

There are no official figures

on how many private elms were

removed because of the Dutch

Elm Disease, but in 1957, the

Park lost 26 trees; in 1958, the

number was eight, and last

Funds for India

It takes a lot of pennies to

Y-Teens from all over metro-

politan Detroit will gather at a tea at Central Branch YWCA,

a Torch Drive agency, Saturday

afternoon, May 14, to hear that

India", during the month of

April. Mary Ravitz, project chair-

man, will report the results of

the Y-Teens' effort to raise

funds for Girls' Town in Ma-

Mailmen who make their deliveries with an automobile (Grosse Pointe has them in several sections) are being introduced to the first innovation in meilbox construction in over half a century. The new In the City there are approxi-mately 3,000 public and 3,000 box has all the earmarks of well engineered and being bears the smartness of exquisite designing. The streamlined box is called **Y-Teens Collect**

the LUX and is a product of the Lux Clock Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Conn. It is especially popular in the country's finer suburban coramunities and is available in Grosse Pointe at the Nelson Frolund Garden Shop, 19815 Mack avenue, in the Woods.

In addition to fine metals in its construction, the box has a swivel fitting mount, allowing desired angles when land condesired angles when land conditions are difficult. Colors include Chrome Blue or Thunderbird White with white body and hood, black door and red flag.



The Pointe appears to be announced that this year, there privately-owned elms. winning its battle against the will be no foliage spraying, Spraying is done by dread Dutch Elm Disease, as since it appears that the dorconcern under contract, at a cost of 98 cents for each cityeach year, the number of dead mant spraying is sufficient beor dying elms on public and cause the disease is virtually owned tree. Private owners had under control. their trees sprayed, on applica-

tion, for the sum of \$2 each. The Park, which has its own In 1957, the City lost 16 pubequipment and DDT chemicals, has 6,800 public and about 1,500 lic and 22 private trees; in 1958, it was 27 public and 28 private; and 1959, the figure was six ficial records. The private elm public and 17 private, according count is not accurate, since this number pertains only to those to Neil Blondell, Acting City that were sprayed by the city at Manager.

gineer.

The Farms has a count of 2,600 public and 1,400 private the request of owners, according to City Manager Robert trees, all of which are sprayed Slone. Others are sprayed by by a private firm, at a cost of 75 cents each for the city and

The Park sprays private trees for a fee of \$1.24 a tree. City \$2 for private, it was disclosed by City Manager Sidney DeBoer. trees are sprayed at a cost of Going back to 1957, the Farms about 84 cents each, the city lost 13 elms to the disease, and

private owners, 41; in 1958, it was three for the city and 26 private; and 1959, the count was five public and 23 private, according to information released

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by John DeFoe, assistant en-In the Shores, Village Supering each tree. intendent Thomas Jefferis said The Woods has its own equip-

only 450 elm trees on Village Spraying is done by a private property, and an estimated 2,000

on private property. A private company is contracted to do the spraying in the village, at a cost of 95 cents a tree to the community, and about \$2.75 for privately-owned. Mr. Jefferis said that it is not known how many private elms Hurley. have been lost, since most have

been removed when estates were sold and subdivided. He said that as far as villageowned trees lost to the blight, in 1957 the number was four: in 1958, only two; and last year, just one.

William Lange, city administrator of the Woods, the fastest growing Pointe, said there are 1,874 publicly-owned trees in his community, but there is no record showing how many elms

Records showing the number of trees lost on public and private lands are not available.

that records show that there are ment and does its own spraying, chairmen.

To Garden Club

Mrs. Kenneth R. Beardslee, of Whittier road, will open her home on Monday, May 16, for the final luncheon of the season and the annual meeting of the Pointe Garden Club. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Watson Beach and Mrs. J. C.

A tour of members' gardens will follow the business session. Those who will share the beauty of their spring plantings are Mesdames Watson Beach, Leland F. Carter, Albert D. Law, Taylor H. Seeber,

Raymond C. Walk, and Harold W. Bailey.

> Annunciation Society To Have Card Party

The Annunciation Altar Soclety is sponsoring an evening card party in the Parish Hall on May 20 at 8 o'clock.

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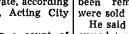
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lawn and landscape your grounds, big or small. And it all centers around Fro-You open up new avenues of carefree Jund's, home of TRU-TEMPER tools.





are on private property.

Nor, Mr. Lange said, is there a breakdown of the cost of sprayPage Twenty-five

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To Be Seen on Annual Tour of Kitchens

Thursday, May 12, 1960

French Gwana.

"My Three Angels", a three

Austin Seniors To Give Play

resented by the senior class act comedy, which has played of Austin Catholic Prep. School Broadway, Hollywood, and TV,

on May 14 and 15. Curtain time is a story of three angelic conwill be 8, p.m. at Parcell's Au- victs who spend their Christmas

ditorium. Donation will be one holidays with a family in

"My Three Angels" will be

dollar.

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Coordinators, in trying to cut down the appalling number of accidents in Michigan, and throughout the nation. The director and Patrolman Mast jointly stated that all motor driven vehicles should be checked during May or June, the months immediately preceding summer and vacation driving. The slogan for this program is "Join the Circle of Safety ... Check Your Car... Check Your Driving . . . Check Accidents. The objective of the vehicle safety check are to arouse public awareness of the need to have vehicles safety-checked and Mrs. Edward Lee, of Windmill periodically and to maintain Pointe drive. It will be one of those on them in safe driving condition; display during the tour of outstanding

The Woods Police Depart

ment will conduct a car safetycheck in the Mack Shopping

Center area, Mack and Moross, on Saturday, May 14, all day. Director of Public Safety

Vern C. Bailey appointed Patrolman Jack Mast as coordin-

ator of the program, which specifically will take place in the parking lot behind the

Director Bailey said that his

lepartment is cooperating with the Auto Industries Highway

Safety Committee, Look Maga-zine, and the Association of

State and Provincial Safety

Woods Theater.

to provide opportunity for free vehicle safety-checks at comnunity sponsored lanes; in cooperating dealerships; garages and service stations: on military installations; at industrial plants, for employes; and in chool or teen-age sponsored orograms.

Ten items should be checked on cars, according to information released by the National Vehicle Safety-Check for Com-munities, Washington, D.C., and they are: brakes, front lights rear lights, steering, tires, exhause system, glass, windshield wipers rear view

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mirror and horn. The lives of millions of Americans depend on the tive environment, but also chance owners maintain their properly cared for year after vehicles in safe driving condiyear after planting has been tion. Nearly two out of three vehicles registered and opercompleted. In selecting plants their ultiating on streets and highways

mate size as well as their favare not officially checked to deorite environment should be termine their safe driving concarefully considered. Shade

Consider Growth

-Picture by Fred Runnelle Pointe kitchens, to be held on Friday, May 20, from 1 to 5 o'clock, for the benefit of Cottage Hospital.

Expert Advises On Plant Care

This kitchen is in the home of Mr.

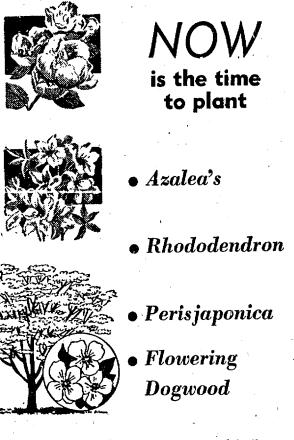
other than removing dead wood Every residential building is any other form of winter or greatly enhanced by a beautiful early spring pruning will merely remove branches which may contain the buds which give us blossoms in the spring . Time To Fertilize

> Regarding fertilizers, we must remember that it is utilized by plants when they are

in the process of growth. Othermain in the soil and often recombine with the soil elements and chemicals thus forming harmful insoluble salts. Nitrates will be mostly dissipated and lost if not absorbed by the

growing plant. Organic fertilizers are available much more slowly since they must first be decomposed before becoming available as plant food. Bon

ately dry. Keeping soils soaking wet at all times is a very bad practice since under such conditions all the soil particles become blocked with water excluding air from the root system. We all know what happens to trees in the middle of a paved area where no air or an insufficient amount of it exists. The tree dies. It is simple enough to understand the evil of water-logged soils. In their natural state plants receive water from rains. Yet, nature is kind enough generally to send sunshine and drying winds after the rains and thus allow the soil to dry gradually.



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A bachelor's life has been Foot difference: Lincoln was our tallest President, 6-41/2; Producing A Good Lawn Requires More Than Seed a tasteless, flat dinner, and a Madison, the shortest, with 5most miserable, lonely, supper. 41/2 to his credit.



By Nelson C. Frolund Whenever you see a sleek, deep green lawn you can bet there's been a lot of good

planning and careful work put into it. New lawns never just mowing after the lawn is planted. Who plants new lawns? It's

the man who has just built a Topsoil, whether on the property or trucked in, contains new home or the man who wants a spanking new greenerweed seeds and roots. Some of than-green lawn in the place of these weeds are impossible to the not-too-good-one he had last eradicate after the lawn is established without destroying the desirable grasses. This problem The fun is in making as well

can be taken care of previous as grooming a fine lawn. But to seeding with the use of Garthere are a lot of things to know den Cyanamid. When all the topand follow which we're trying soil is in place and properly to set forth here. In this area the one best time

leveled and graded, Cyanamid is applied evenly at the rate to seed a new lawn is early fall, of 50 lbs. per 1000 square foot when the days are warm, the with a fertilizer spreader. nights cool, and the rains gentle. Cyanamid can be left undis-Also, at that time of the year annual weed seeds are not gerturbed on the soil surface or it minating and do not compete can be raked lightly into the

with the grass for food and seed bed. If the seed bed bespace to grow. One can seed a new lawn in the spring, but it should be watered uniformly takes much more care and inwith a sprinkler that does not variably the rains are much flood the area, but rather one heavier and will float out much that waters slowly, allowing the water time to penetrate the soil.

After using Cyanamid and when The first step in building a new lawn from scratch is to you are ready to seed, rake only clean up all the debris from the the upper quarter to one-half inch of topsoil to provide the building such as brick and mortar. Then the rough grading germinating layer for the seed. should be done, allowing for When the above has been completed the area is ready for four inches of topsoil. An imseeding and a choice of seed has | to 7 days, portant factor in building a to be made. This should be good lawn is the soil. A good loam, four inches deep, is the given much thought,

most desirable type to use for The important considerations the seed bed. in seed selection are the phy-In cases where the topsoil on the site has not been saved your maintenance program (waand the cost of purchasing the tering, fertilizing, cutting) and the amount of traffic it will

Lawyers Wives Give Luncheon-Fashion Show introduction of Merion Ken-

The recently formed Grosse Pointe Auxiliary of the Michigan Lawyers Wives met Tueslawn under most conditions. day, April 26, in the Anchor Kentucky Blue Grass prefers

Room, Hudsons-Eastland, for a bridge-luncheon and fashion will do well in sunny or partial shade area. The Fescues, Mrs. William D. Cohan, actsuch as Pennlawn, Illahee and ing chairman of the group, an-Chewings do better than other nounced that general meetings

grasses under adverse condiwould resume in October. tions such as poor or sandy Guest of honor was Mrs. soils, shade, and drought. David Pence, state membership Bentgrass makes a solid car-

chairman pet-like lawn, but is subject to The newly organized group a number of diseases and rehas already formed a project quires much more maintenance committee headed by Mrs. than most people are willing Allen Whittington and a study to give it. The use of clover in group headed by Mrs. Gerald a lawn is a matter of personal Stoetzer. preferance. It is not a grass Any Grosse Pointe lawyers' and some feel that it has no wives wishing to join the group place in a lawn. It will however will be cordially welcome and thrive on poor soil and stays should contact Mrs. Robert green in extremely dry wea. pear with wear, so consumers

desirable amount of soil is pro-hibitive one can use less or has become very popular since grass, weeds and dandelions none at all. If this is necessary | its introduction. It is a superior the owner should be prepared strain of grass and when propto exert extra care in manage- erly maintained makes a beaument, feeding, watering, and tifui lawn. When properly cared of producing the very kind of for it makes a thick dense turf lawn you want. And you'll find Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Simon D.

throughout the growing season. Because of its dense root structure and heavy growth it requires more plant food than other grasses, particularly nitrogen. The amount of seed to sow on a given area of new lawn varies with the variety of seed. Here again it is the seed that is going to make the lawn and

the amount you sow, within reason, of course, will determine how soon your lawn will be a solid carpet of green. As an example, Kentucky

Blue Grass can be sown at the rate of 1 pound per 1000 square feet, but it takes a long time to fill in, Kentucky Blue Grass comes dry during this period it seed should be sown at the rate of one pound per 250 square feet, Fescue one pound per 150 square feet, and Merion Blue one pound per 400 square feet. These varities under ideal conditions of temperature and moisture will germinate in fifteen to twenty-one days. If a person wishes to have some quick cover, either Rye grass or Red Top may be added, both of which will germinate in 5

At the time of sowing the ground should be raked to loosen the surface and then apply the seed evenly. A 10-6-4 sical characteristics of the soil, fertilizer should be spread at the rate of 20 lbs. per 1000 square feet. After the fertilizer is spread the surface should have to withstand from the be raked gently to cover the children and pets. Until the seed lightly and then rolled with a light roller. You can now start tucky Blue Grass a few years to water the area. Care must be ago Kentucky Blue Grass was taken to water with a fine spray, the most widely used in this preferably by hand. Be careful area and will make a beautiful not to flood the area and float the seed out of position. Once the area has been watered, care a fertile, well drained soil and must be taken to avoid letting the surface of the soil dry out. On warm windy days it may have to be watered often. Grosse Pointe, it is well to remember, is blessed with a fine climate and generally the soil here is exceptionally rich.

Add, too, the fact that your neighbor is giving loads of care

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Some fabric finishes have an objectionable odor. Home economists at Michigan State University say it is unlikely that such an odor will disapmust choose accordingly.

Historical Society Picks New Trustees

Five new trustees were elecgrass, weeds and dandelions ted at the 38th annual meeting and you'll realize you have the of the Detroit Historical Sobest possible working chance ciety, Monday evening, May 2.

Elected to first terms were | can instantly react to the heat for it makes a thick dense torr hawn you want. And you it had have been berfected at the Naval almost impervious to weeds and it's a lot of sun-fun, and pro- Den Uyl, Charles E. Feinberg, ordnance Laboratory, Silver

better. A thermostat so sensitive it of a match struck 10 feet away

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serve a second term: Eugene R.

Cadieux, The Honorable Ed-

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Fungus Disease Attacks Trees

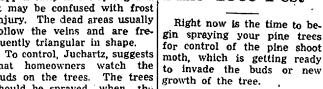
Oaks, sycamores, maples, and | happen early in the spring and Pine Tree Pest birches are the trees most often it may be confused with frost attacked by a fungus disease injury. The dead areas usually known as "anthracnose." This follow the veins and are fredisease attacks the leaves and quently triangular in shape. twigs, causing the leaves to brown and often fall prema- that homeowners watch the turely. It is most prevalent in buds on the trees. The trees a long, cold, wet spring, such should be sprayed when the buds have broken and the as this year.

Many of the shade trees were leaves have started to emerge. affected last spring and where The spray should be repeated an infection was present last when the leaves are about halfyear you can expect a more grown, and in the case of exsevere one this spring unless control measures are taken.

According to Don Juchartz, time about 10 days after the Wayne County Extension Agent, second spray. The best ma-Horticulture, with the Cooperaterials to use. Juchartz says, are tive Extension Service of Mich- either organic mercuries or a igan State University, single copper spray (such as Bordeaux, attacks of anthracnose will not fixed or proprietary copper), at kill trees, but repeated annual concentrations recommended by infestations will usually so the manufacturer.

weaken trees that they are more susceptible to borers, diseases, and winter injury.

The disease appears slightly used at the rate of 2 tablespoons different on each type of tree, per gallon; Bordeaux is usually



to invade the buds or new growth of the tree. Observations made in the Detroit Metropolitan area positively confirm that the caterpillars or larval form of the pine shout moth is beginning to crawl

Time to Fight

from its overwintering place to ceptionally wet weather, you the new growth. might want to spray a third Every year much effort is concentrated on killing this pest which ruins untold numbers of pine trees, both in ornamental plantings and in Christmas tree plantations, By burrowing into a growing bud the insect will cause distortion of the growing tip of the tree Generally, metallic copper is

or its complete death, resultavailable in a 50-53 percent ing in misshapen and ugly concentrate which should be trees The Wayne County Coopera-

tive Extension Service recom-Homeowners have a

move. With an ordinary sprayer homeowners can use DDT in the

The moth itself does not do

at the club.

May 13, beginning at 9 a.m.

Neighborhood Club News

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SCHEDULE

May 12

- 11 a.m. Knitting Ladies
- 4-5 p.m. Girls Gym Class-Ages 7-12
- 4-5 p.m. Boys Handcraft Class-Ages 7-12
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. Jr. Girls Sports—Teenage Girls 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sr. Girl Sports—Volleyball

May 13

- 1-5 p.m. Oldtimers Club Retired Men Cards and Refreshment.
- 1-5 p.m. Open Gym-Jr. and Int. Boys 7:30-9 p.m. Guys and Dolls Dance-Boys and Girls
 - Ages 7-12 Special Dance Tonight-"Bermuda Hop"

May 14

1-2:30 p.m. Playmates Club-Boys & Girls Ages 4-6 stalling Conductresses Bertha 1:30-5 p.m. Open Gym - Jr. and Int. Boys 2:30-4 p.m. Funsters Club-Boys & Girls Ages 7-12

May 16

- Guys and Dolls Club

SPRING PICNIC

Sale on Friday

'Buddy Poppy' Sale May 19 Alger VFW Post **Seats Officers**

The Annual Installation of

Officers of Gen. R. A. and Col.

F. M. Alger Post No. 995 and

Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign

Wars of the U.S., on Saturday

evening at Maire School, mark

ed the close of another success.

ful year for both the post and

auxiliary and the beginning of

a new year for the officers

The Installing Officer for the

Post was Lawrence Light, Past

Haslett and Ruth Slater, and

Installing Musician Ida Law-

elect.

Past

The members of the General | orphans of veterans during the R.A. and Col. F.M. Alger Post past 35 years. No. 995 of Grosse Pointe, Vet- In addition to the VFW Na-

No. 995 of Grosse Pointe, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the tional Home, the "Buddy Pop-United States, will be holding py" makes a real contribution their 39th annual Memorial to the program of service to Day "Buddy Poppy Sale" on veterans.

Be sure to purchase your Thursday, May 19. "Buddy Poppy" on Thursday, May 19, and wear it with pride. The inspiration of the symbolic flower of Flanders Field continues to live in the hearts Remember-each "Buddy Poppy" is a silent salute to Amerof thousands of dedicated members as they again face the task ica's Honored Dead. of raising the funds that pro-

vide V.F.W. Welfare and Serv-STAR OF THE SEA SOCIETY ice to the disabled and needy

Commander of Alger Post, and Rosary Circle of Our Lady veterans and dependents. the Installing Officer for the The VFW National Home for Star of the Sea Rosary Altar Auxiliary was Dorothy Frick, orphans of veterans which was Society will have a fashion show Wayne County Council founded in 1925, at Eaton Rap- at 8 o'clock on May 19 in the President and Past 3rd District ids. Michigan, has become a church club room. President, as well as a Past

magnificent child welfare un-Tickets, at \$2.00, can be purchased by calling Mrs. Marvin President of Alger Auxiliary. dertaking. The pennies raised Also assisting were Robert by the sale of VFW Buddy Keler, TU 4-1586. Kehrer, Officer of the Day, In-Poppies have provided spacious

The most complete revenge homes, playgrounds, a modern hospital and a fully equipped is not to imitate the aggressor. nursery for a steady stream of -Marcus Aurelius



Thursday, May 12, 1960

Whyte to Fete **Fiat Dealers**

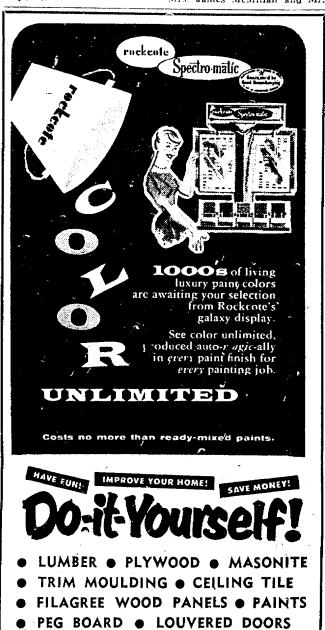
Ray M. Whyte, president of Italian Motors, Inc., Fiat automobile distributor, will welcome over 40 Fiat dealers from six midwest states to the 1960 Fiat Summerama sales meeting being held in the Sheraton-Cadillac Crystal Room at 9 a.m., Thursday, May 12.

Taking part in the meeting with Mr. Whyte will be Dr. Vincent Garibaldi, chief executive officer of all Fiat North American product distribution and Dr. Marco Pittaluga, gen-eral manager of Fiat automo-tive distribution in North moliored apple, and pear tive distribution in North tive officer of all Fiat North America. Mr. Whyte said that an ex-

panded advertising and mer-chandising program will be race, spring and sunken greens. presented to the dealers by area, within the large Sprin Neil C. DeSantis, vice-president | garden. and general manager, Italian

Motors. Whyte, sold a Chevrolet perfecting their formal garden franchise two years ago to be- off the terrace of their Bishop road home come midwest distributor of

tured in Turin, Italy, for over on the tour schedule. Mr. and 60 years. Mrs. James McMillan and Mr.



KEVINITE (Table Sink Tops)



Gardens of Mrs. Edward S. Evans and 7 Other Pointers on May 21 and 22

The 1960 Tour of Gardens sponsored by the Detroit Garden Center will feature eight lovely Grosse Pointe Gardens to be opened from 1 until 6 o'clock May 21 and 22 for an admission of \$1.00.

paliered apple and pear irees and several small McMillans garden features a at an earlier meeting. gardens, with a pool, ter- masonry terrace and bright

Spring bulbs, azaleas flowering crabs and lilacs enhance the Donald Spencer and Mrs. C. formal gardens of the Wesson For 40 years Mr. and Mrs. Seyburns in East Jefferson Frederick C. Ford have been avenue. One of the lilacs is 150 years old and was moved from the old family home downtown, Gravel paths lead to the lake-Fiat, an import car manufac- dens in Rathbone place, both phlox, roses and delpiniums as the season progresses.

> Beds of annuals, lilies, roses and other perennials are outlined in hardy dwarf box in the small but perfect gardens of Harry Hoffmaster, Jr., in Rivard boulevard. Rhododendrons and azaleas are also planted.

A giant elm, about 250 years old, graces the front lawn of the Lakeshore road home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lord Booth. A spring garden of azaleas, dogwood and bulbs is also of interest. A Greek marble column from about the second century and other statuary also lend interest.

Enormous beds of tulips provide masses of color in the Oxford road gardens of the Ray Whytes. When the tulips are gone, annuals and geraniums replace them. Two green houses, one for orchids and the other for house plants and flowers for cutting can be seen here.

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Trombly Scouts Miss Hooker To Have Party Wed in West

Girl Scouts and Brownies of Trombly School will hold their luncheon at J. L. Hudson's Eastland Dining Room on Saturday, May 14, at 12:30 o'clock.

The mothers with their Girl Scout and Brownie daughters will /enjoy their annual scavenger hunt and group singing led by the mistress of ceremonies,

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Alice Jane Hooker daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Garrison Hooker, annual Mother and Daughter of Vendome road, and Phoenix, Ariz, and the late Mr. Hooker, was married Saturday in the Valley Presbyterian Church, Scottsdale, Ariz., to David Carlisle Thompson.

Mrs. Clifford L. Fitzgerald. Jr., of Old Greenwich, Conn., was matron of honor and Peter C. Thompson, of Boston, Mass., was best man.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Ball Thompson, of Westport, Mass., and Rupert C. Thompson, of

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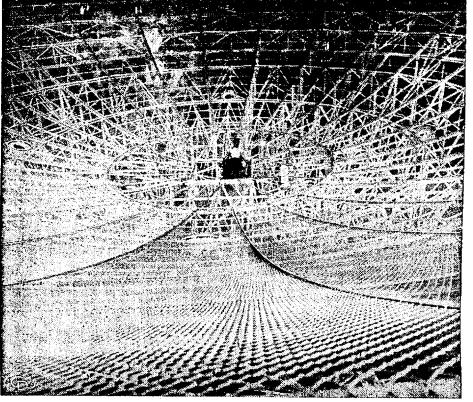
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TORNADOES KILL AND INJURE HUNDREDS-One of a series of ugly tornadoes that whipped across Oklahoma and Arkansas during the night left this shambles of a house in Sapulpa, Hundreds of persons were left dead, injured or homeless as a dozen small towns Okla, were hammered for four hours by a series of twisters



MISSILE TRAP-This 34-foot-diameter tracking radar is a "spider web" big enough to "catch" (electronically) any missile heading toward the United States from over the polar regions. The picture was made looking practically straight up from the bottom edge of the giant dish. Built by Radio Corporation of America in Moorestown, N. J., for Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS), the platter will be used at a BMEWS site in Yorkshire, England. (Central Press)



Introducing the 'New' Jane Wyman [

by ARMAND ARCHERD Contral Press Association Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-Jane Wyman haughed when we referred to her as the "new Jane Wyman," because of her present happygo - lucky, take-life-as-it-comes attitude.

"There's nothing new about me," she laughed. "The attitude I now have is just an adult version of the way I feli. and believed when I was a teenager. I like life and I don't care who knows it."

Everyone on a Wyman movie et becomes fully aware that "likes life" because she's the life of the set-sparkles farther through the long filming day than most of the teenagers who work in scenes with

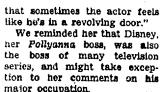
Perhaps, she laughs, it's be-cause she's working in films again, rather than in a television series. Of course this may just be a temporary condition.

JANE grimaces slightly recalling her four-year hiatus from feature films during which time she acted in and was hostess for her Emmy-Award-winning series. The Jane Wyman Show, which she also helped to produce. She was a busy gal!

"I had H," she gasped, "with that terrible grind of a regular series.'

her film career. "However," Not only did she say fare- she adds, "no matter how tough her beach home. She can well well (and we wonder for how (artistically) a film role may afford to relax-her career has long?) to series television, but be, it simply isn't as physically spanned many financially sucin returning to features she demanding as that week-in and cesaful years in films as well has, with her role as Aunt week-out job in TV. Pollu Harrington in Disney's "It was far from a cakeas television.

version of Pollyanna, again unwalk, but at least in features, out to try and break any recdertaken the type role which you have time to prepare a dif- ords on the number of pictures won her an Academy Award, ficult role carefully; you can I make in a year. Sure, I love plus four nominations. study your lines perfectly, work to work-but I like to relax hus four nominations. study your lines perfectly, work to work-out 1 nke to relax. She admits that the Aunt them out with a director. In and enjoy life as well. If a good Polly role is, along with that filmed television, through no part comes along, I'll grab it, in Johnny Belinda, the most one's fault-just that deadline- but if one doesn't, Fil have a difficult she has undertaken in you shoot a scene so rapidly ball waiting for one.



major occupation. "I'm sure 'Valt won't argue with me," she laughs, "because his series are different. No one actor is required to make 39 or 40 shows a year, and no one basic background is used too often.

"However, in westerns or private eye series, generally speaking, the writer is required to stick to stories which fit in those surroundings. Disney mixes up his shows with wildlife, historical subjects, westerns and even cartoons. This policy eases the pressure on the creative people." (Mainly the actors, we assume.) . . .

ASIDE from her opinion on television series, she says she is more relaxed these days than she has ever been in her life. "I'm taking life easier than I used to," she smiles. "I sold my big house in L A., bought a small home or Lido isle at Balbos, and except when I'm working in Hollywood I live at the beach all year 'round."

Jana has become one of the film colony's most proficient artists, we might add, in the

past year she has been Hving at

"Now," Jane smiles, "I'm not



Photos 1952 ZEB VANCE TRIVETTE

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this paper is sunning descriptive articles on the criminals wanted by the FBL)

ZEB VANCE TRIVETTE is being sought by the FBI for unlawfully flesing the State of North Carolina to avoid confine-ment for the crime of assault with a dangerous weapon. Sentenced on Feb. 29, 1952, to serve eight to 10 years for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, Trivette escaped from Watagua County Prison Camp No. 1106, Boone, N. C., on May 22, 1953.

A Federal warrant was focued at Greensboro, N. C. en June 12, 1957, charging Trivette with unlawful flight to evoid confinement for the crime of assault with a deadly weapon. Prior to the crime for which he is being sought, the fugitive had been convicted of breaking, entering and farceny; assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious bodily injury not resulting in death.

Also known as Joseph F. Coe, Jr., James W. Cole, John William Cole, Curris Greer, John Greer, Vance Trivette, "Horse," and "Horsefly," the wanted man hat been employed as machine operator, truck driver, sawmill worker, fisherman and construction worker. Reportedly he uses infoxicating beverages to excess and becomes belligerent when intoxicated.

Trivette was convicted for a brutal assault in which a shotgun was used. He reportedly has stabbed a victime and should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 35; Born, Watauga County, N. C.; Neight, 5 feet 10 inches; Weight, 150; Build, medium; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, ruddy.

> **INFORMATION** concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FB! office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



NEEDLED BY THE GOP-Bitten by his dog that was found to have rables, Charles F. Hall of Warsaw, Mo., Democratic candidate for state senator from the 33rd district, gets an anti-rabies shot from Dr. Guss Salley, Republican candidate for Congress from the 11th district. Hall said his new campaign slogan is, "I'm a rabid Democrat."





PLUNGED TO DEATH - Although no suicide note was found, Havana police listed the death of Harvey S. Firestone III, crippled, 32-yearold heir to the Firestone rubber fortune, as apparent suicide. He appeared to have pitched from his wheelchair over the balcony of his hotel

room and fallen 17 floors to

the roof of a three-story wing

of the hotel. He was mar-

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MARGARET'S WEDDING GOWN-This is the sketch of Princess Margaret's wedding gown drawn by its designer, Norman Hartnell. The gown is white silk organza, high in the back, sloping off in a petite V neckline in the front, with a irt that a nrincess the eff ing as she walked. The gown featured a fitted bodice with long sleeves that hugged her slender arms. (Cablephoto)



Aunt Polly Harrington

CHAMP GOING TO CAMP-Heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johannson and his fiancee, Birgit Lundgren, leave Idlewild airport, New York, for a drive to Grossinger, N. Y., where the champ will start training May 20 for his title bout with Floyd Patterson at the Polo Grounds June 20.

tubes of the long arm of a centrifuge at the Bulova Watch company laboratory on Long Island, N. Y. The centrifuge whirls warhead components in simulated missile flight to be sure they work. (Central Press)

MR. K.'S PROTEGE?---- U. S. officials in Washington view the promotion of Frol Koslov (above) in the Soviet hiererchy as a step toward making him Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's eventual successor. In a sweeping shakeup at the Kremlin, Koslov

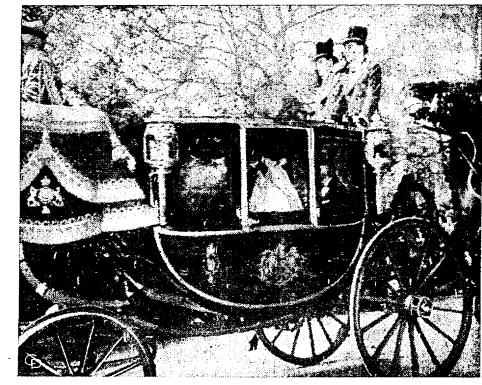
was moved from a first dep-

uty premiership to secretary

of the Soviet Communist

party central committee.

month-old daughter,



PRINCESS RIDES TO WEDDING IN FAMED GLASS COACH-Wearing her wedding gown and veil and escorted by the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Margaret leaves Clarence house in Britain's famed, glass, horse-drawn carriage en route to Westminster abbey and her marriage to commoner Antony Armstrong-Jones. (Radiophoto)



GC VERNORS' HEADQUARTERS-This picturesque lobby of the Many Glacier hotel in the heart of Glacier National park in

northwestern Montana will be the headquarters for the Na-

(Central Press)

tional Governors' conference June 25-29.

WALKING TOWARD THE ALTAR-Escorted by a smiling Duke of Edinburgh, a radiant Princess Margaret walks toward the altar in Westminster abbey, London, for her marriage to photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones. (Radiophoto),



Valentino of Rome went halfway be tween traditional single and double-breasted stylvs for this jacket of a red shantung evening mit. Closed with a nlight overlap at the waist, the jacket has three side pockets and one at ant, all sharply angled,

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'WHY DON'T YOU KILL ME?'--After grappling with antigovernment demonstrators, Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes is surrounded by shouting students as he enters a car in Ankara. He had plunged into the demonstration and. nervous and white-faced, shouted, "What do you want? Why don't you kill me?" He was roughed up. (Radiophoted,

"HANDICAPPED AMERICAN OF THE YEAR'-His family looked on proudly as Dwight D. Guilfoil, Jr., of Arlington Heights. Ill., received the President's trophy as "Handicapped American of the Year" from Vice President Richard Nixon at a ceremony in Washington, At the ceremony were (from left) Dainy, 8; twins Joyce and Sue, 9; Nixon; Bill, 15; Mrs. Guilfoil; Mrs. Judy Pruyn, a married daughter; Mary Lou, 18, and Tommy, 2, on Guilfoil's lap.



'HIS,' 'HERS' AND 'ITS'-Rodex of London used Point Garry tweed for the man's car coat, the lady's skirt and coat lining and the Borzoi's blanket. The scottie wears an appropriate tartan, and the poodle has a fancy little cape,

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Northland Playhouse Set **Pointe Theater** For 5th Summer Season

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Music, comedy, glamour and o'clock. All other curtain times, variety will highlight the fifth including Sunday, will be 8:30. summer season of the North-There have been important land Playhouse at Northland improvements on the theatre Center. this year.

Kenneth E. Schwartz. founder and producer, has announced a schedule of twelve weeks. The season will begin Monday evening, June 13 and terminate Sunday evening, September 4, with a new production each week. Eleven of the twelve plays are set.

For the first time, musicals will grace the Northland stage. The first, "Redhead", starring Gretchen Wyler, will inaugurate the season on June 13.

The second, "West Side Story", will close the season with a one-week engagement beginning August 30.

In addition, Schwartz has lined up many stage, screen and television stars and an impressive array of productions. Stars scheduled for North- nearly 1(v) ezcellern center land include: Shelly Winters, Gypsy Rose Lee, Joan Fontaine, Don Ameche, Sam Levene, Vivian Vance (of the TV "I Love Lucy" series), Paulette the past custom of doing the Goddard, Darrin McGavin (Capt. Holden of the TV "Riverboat" show) and Diana Dors.

The plays: "Auntie Mame" "Two for the Seesaw", "The Gazebo", "Susan and God", "Golden Fleecing", "Remains to be Seen", "Make a Million", See How They Run" and "There Goes the Bride."

As has been the policy at Northland since its inception, all plays, with the exception of "Redhead" will open Tuesday evenings and run through Sunday. "Redhead" will open on Monday and continue through Sunday. There will be two performances Saturday for all productions at 7 and 10

Scout Exposition To Open June 10 BURNS, of Rivard boulevard,

By Ellen Chronowski Scouting at its best will be displayed at the "Golden Jubilee Scouting Exposition" to be held from Friday, June 19, Michael's in Toronto based on through Sunday, June 12, at high academic achievement. He the Michigan State Fair- will enter the school in the fall grounds. It will highlight the Detroit Area Council's 50th Anniversary Year celebration, being observed in 1960, with its interesting exhibits, booth and action shows.

Karl M. Sims, 1379 Nottingham, is advisor for the finger- urday. printing booth of Grosse Pointe 147. Sims, who has Troop' worked three years with the troop, stated that about 25 boys will be working on the exhibit. The fingerprinting system, its methods and materials available, will be featured along with its history and uses.

Sims stressed that the entire display would be made up and as graduate students. Initiation worked on by the boys. "The in the society is a recognition boys select the subjects themselves," Sims said, "and the and service in the student's work helps to direct a boy's general program as well as in normally inquisitive mind."

general program as well as in the home economics area.

rority.

Vies for Honors Grosse Pointe Community Theater's "Death of a Sales-

man" being presented at the Shubert this Friday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m. will be a strong contender for honors in the First For the better part of two Annual Community Theatre months, workmen have been Festival held in this area.

building an expensive new Murray Edwards, Canadian stage and improving on the Broadcasting Company Drama cooling system. Northland was Producer, will adjudicate each the first summer theatre in the of the five Festival productions country to use the now-famous nightly and present awards to Geodesic Dome. When work is the best actor, best actress, best completed, it will also be the visual presentation and the best only summer theatre of this overall production on the final type using a prosperium stage. Until now, the stage has exevening.

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Top honor will be selection tended completely into the dome. This limited the sesting of one of the groups to particicapacity, slage space, exits and pate in the International Freeentrances for the actors and dom Festival from June 25 hindered the moving of scenery. through July 4. The suge now extends only

Grosse Pointers in the cast a feet into the forms, the re ariude Russel Werneken, Al maining 22 feet being outside. Berteel, Dick Bauhof, Edith Most important of all, the Herren, Tom Stein, Julie White new improvement will allow and Gail Lungershausen. Dean Erskine is directing this conseats to be added to the capatemporary classic by Arthur city. Also, the actors may now Miller and John Butterfield enter on state directly from and Winston Likert will be retheir dressing rooms instead of sponulole for transplanting the show to the stage of the downsame thing via cramped pastown Simbert. sageways inside the dome

More than 1.000 square feet The Festival opened with vere cut from the dome, neces-Diary of Anne Frank" on sitating a complete new struc-Tuesday, with "The Big Knife" scheduled for tonight; 'Tunnel tural change in that section occupied by the new stage, of Love" on Thursday, May 12; which is now 48 feet wide and "Death of a Salesman" on Fri-28 feet "deep." This is apday, May 13; and closing with proximately a 40% increase in "Medea" on Saturday, May 14. Tickets are priced at \$2.00

and are available at the Shubert box office or by calling

TU 2-5725. Winners Listed By Bridge Club

(Continued from Page 20) ROW, of Barrington road, HEN-Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen-RY MASXEY, of Anita road, ter Bridge Club winners have and MR. and MRS. THOMAS been announced May 2-North and South

Lou Porter and Jessie Cook: MICHAEL McDONALD, son Florence Steele and Jane Suthof the FRANK McDONALDS, erland. of Audubon road a, senior at

East and West-Flore Denis Austin High School, has been and Geri Fasbender; Mrs. Wilgranted a scholarship to St. liam Walker and Mrs. Franklin Walker,

May 4-North and South, Beulah Cress and James Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baubie. MARCIA KASABACH, of East and West-Jackie Wil-Balfour road, is participating cox and Flore Denis; Patricia in the annual open house of Edmunds and Mary Magar. the College of Architecture and May 7-North and South, Design at the University of Jean Campbell and Amy Harri-

Michigan this Friday and Satson; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dran. East and West-Marie Scher-MARILYN JOY AYRES,

vish and Margaret Morang; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross. daughter of MR. and MRS. VINCENT AYRES, of Hawthorne road, is one of 24 initi-

ates to the home economics Seats for Opera honorary, Omicron Nu, a Michigan State University. Still Available New members are chosen in

their junior or senior years or "Sold out" signs probably will be posted shortly for three of the five operas to be perof high scholarship, leadership, formed by the Metropolitan Opera in Detroit this month, but some tickets still are availGROSSE POINTE NEWS

G. P. U. S. News Notes

The Grosse Pointe University Tuesday, May 3, was the eve-School "Night of Music" was a ning of the annual G.P.U.S. distinct and well-applauded Father-Daughter Banquet . . success on Friday evening, Named as winners in the an-April 29. Under the direction nual National French Contest of David M. Arner, with Mrs. sponsored by the American As-Hortense S. Robinson as the sociation of the Teachers of accompanist, the G.P.U.S. Band French were Joann Wolfe, of and both the Junior and Senior the 11th grade, and Sally Lewis, Glee Clubs presented a pro- of the 12th, competing in the gram that mixed contemporary metropolitan Detroit area. and classical selections. * * *

The band's numbers included At last Thursday's Fatherworks by Bach Offenbach, Leroy Anderson, and others. Pointe University School four Members of the bang are of the faculty were called on George Boller, John Golanty, to play the role of "foster" Peter Monroe, Bayard Blesfather for girls whose fathers sing, Stephen Fischer, Jim Jenwere out of town. The willing Bob Hamilton, Bill substitutes were David Arner, Semple, Harry Garland, Rickey John Beyer, John Graham, and

Ford, Charles Gillis, Michael Robert Vaillancourt. Schneider, Michael Turnbull, Some songs and sidts were Jac Ritter, Nat Semple, Budd presented by the top four grades i The 9th graders did Lott, Dick Williams, John Ehrlich, William McFeely, Robert O Daddy!" The girls of the Love, David Hughes, Robert 10th grade performed a Shake-Thorpe, Peter Armstrong, spearean parody and a chip-Wayne Pressel, Monty Georgemunk dance. For the Juniors it son, Jeff Tilley, Chip Munger, was Sue Sadler and Judy Tipton who sang "My Funny Val-entine," and then Connie Baum David Rein, Bert Taylor, Randy Marks, Irving Smokler, John Evans, John Mabley and Bob Nancy Webber, Lyn Leithauser, and Cindy Beeman did "Honey-

The Junior Glee Club sang bun." The Seniors did a sur-Cesar Frank's "Panis Ange-licus," Foster's "I Dream of prise-ending dance and sang songs to the fathers. There was much fun, no speeches. Jeanie," and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "You'll Never Walk

A chapel assembly was pre-Alone." Members are Elsie Caulkins, Stacey Coates, Sallie sented on Friday morning, May Ann Duff, Anne Holley, Connie 5, by three 11th grade girls; Mary Buttrick, Sally Leisen, and Susan Sadler. They all Nank, Toni Slotkin, Cathie Smith and Lois Waterman. dealt with various phases of The Senior Glee Club's prothe topic "False Sophisticagram ranged from the "Gloria in Excelsis" from the 12th tion."

Mass, by Mozart, through num-* * * bers by Purcell and Beethoven, Saturday, May 7, saw a to selections from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." pleasant evening of music at G.P.U.S. with the performers Members of the group are being 33 boys who were visit-Marilyn Davis, Carolyn Nyman, ing from the North Shore Catherine Tan, Virginia Barnes, Country Day School, near Chicago. This Glee Club, under Peg Carpenter, Lyn Leithauser, the direction of Mr. Vincent Sue Sadler, Judy Tipton, Sue Wise, Joann Wolfe, Ann Wood, Allison, presented a program Susan Adams, Martha Bicknell, of its own and then one jointly with the G.P.U.S. Glee Club. Tina Gram, Judy Lomax, Mar-cia MacDonald, Pattie Wal-Afterwards there was a dance, bridge, Dannie Harris, Lynn and the visitors remained over-Holley, Lee Pearce, Linda night as guests of their hosts from G.P.U.S. Stroh, Adena Wright, Meg Hill, * * Stephen Parks, Wendell God-

dard, Buell Heminway, Gay Bacon, Julia Ferry, Midge Stockard, Connie Wendin, Sally Presented to Upper School voters last week as candidates for the four officer posts of Lewis, Carrie VanZile, Darcy next year's Student Council were these eight 11th graders: field. Chandler, Jean Templeton, Nancy Webber, Charlotte Flint-Sandy Coe, Peter Grossi, Peter ermann, Penelope Langston, Monroe, and Paul Weiss, and Cathie Barnes, Gail Cross, Sufor the girls Renee Bowdy, Betty Carpenter, Lyn Leit-hauser, and Judy Tipton. The san Fink, Linda Parnell, Betsy Webber, Ford Ballantvne, Sanvote has been completed, but dy Coe, John Fisher, Jody Jennings, Selden Kaufman, John results are not made known until çlass day. * * Evans, Jim Page and Bill

Representing the Junior Red Cross at its annual dinner or three weeks at G.P.U.S. was Thursday, May 5, were two of-Jean Templeton. The contest ficers of the G.P.U.S. Council involved the correct identification of forty pictures of fam-President Ford Ballantyne and Treasurer Tom Henry, and faculty sponsors Miss Anne Fenech and John Conley,

and chapels have been effec- David Arner. Miss Templeton was the first to accomplish the

District Democrats Paid Tribute at Convention

the 14th Congressional District Fourteen of the 152 statewide tion. Democratic Organization is held delegates and alternates to that was demonstrated at last week-14th District. end's Michigan Democratic convention held in Grand Rapids.

The 14th District won the at large and four delegates and highest number of delegates and alternates to the party's District organization. The 14th

Quasimodo and novelist Carlo Levi were among the representatives from Italy, G.P.U.S. can also claim a bit of reflected Daughter Banquet at Grosse glory from the list of speakers since among them were two of its present parent body: Detroit city planner Charles Blessing and the manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Howard Harrington. Speaking, too, on architectural troit.

matters was Minoru Yamasaki, who designed the newer buildings at G.P.U.S. * * *

Tonight, Thursday, May 12, will be the annual Lower School Night of Music and Talent Show. The time is 7:45, the place the G.P.U.S. auditorium. The 16-piece band will perform several numbers, and the 50-voice Lower Echool choir will do a variety of pieces. * * *

This Saturday, May 14, will be G.P.U.S. Day, the school's annual outdoor day of family games, picnicking, track and field competitions, and a baseball game. Fair weather has favored previous G.P.U.S. Days and it is hoped . . . * * *

The Association of Independent Schools of Metropolitan Detroit, of which G.P.U.S. is a member, will hold its annual spring meeting at Cranbrook School with a dinner and then two program possibilities for the teachers who will assemble from six or eight schools in the vicinity. The choice of programs offers as one possibility "Introduction to the Humanities," a movie for classroom discussion purposes in which critic Clifton Fadiman; Professor M. Mack, of Yale's English Department; and Associate Professor Bernard M. W. Knox, of Yale's Classics Department are the participants. The other possibility will be a demonstration lesson in elementary mathematics present-

The high esteem in which national convention in July alternate delegates' organiza-

Fourteenth District Demoby the party's state leadership convention will come from the crats played a key role in the state convention with its 120vote delegation representing the The total includes four delegates and four alternates chosen third and largest in the state.

> two alternates representing the The Michigan State Department has a research laboratory onvention choices are 25 at Michigan State University. follows:

Delegates-at-large: Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Congressman Louis C. Rabaut and Leonard Woodcock of Grosse Pointe, and Al Barbour of Detroit.

Alternates-at-large: Dr. Lynn Bartlett, Grosse Pointe, and State Senator Harold Ryan, Mike Novak and Mrs. Joseph (Catherine) Wagenlander of De-

District delegates: Mrs. Peter (Marilyn) Bartholomew of Detroit, Kenneth W. Morris and Larry Gettlinger of Harper Woods, and J. Dunton Barlow of Grosse Pointe.

District alternates: Marvin L. Brown and Aldo Vagnozzi of Detroit. Williams, whose home district is the 14th, will head the Michigan delegation. Woodcock





BRUNCH

ed by skilled teachers in the

Winner in a contest that provoked much interest over two

ous people living and dead. Pictures were chosen and set forth on a library bulletin board by Miss Clare Lochart, Recent student assemblies Mrs. Kathryn Trim, and Mr.

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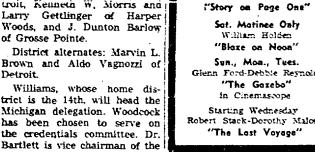


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Fri., Set. Only Rita Hayworth Anthony Pranciosa

> Glenn Ford-Debble Reynolds "The Gazebo" in Cinemascope Starting Wednesday Robert Stack-Derothy Millone

"The Last Voyage"



The boys have worked on the exposition booth under the guidance of Assistant Scoutmasters Harry Keller and Phil Costa, of Grosse Pointe.

According to Sims, the award given for the best booth will be determined by the judges of the Exposition Committee, for the best presentation of a subject.

More than 30,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and Adult leaders from 600 Units will participate in the biggest Scouting Exposition ever held in Detroit. Tickets are available now and may be purscholarship. chased from any Cub, Scout, or Explorer. Funds will help finance unit operation throughout the year.

Truhol-Engelhardt Vows Solemnized in New York

Ruth Engelhardt, daughter of the Alfred G. Engelhardts, of Hawthorne road, and Armada, Mich., was married Saturday in New York to Eric Truhol, son of the Erich Truhols, of Otisville, N. Y.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Margo, and the best man was Herbert Kupfer, of New York. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the newlyweds will live in St. Clair Shores.



able for Frank W. Donovan, president tively presented. Bernd Gaus, Miss Ayres, a senior at M.S.U. is a home economics retailing major. She is a 1956 of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, said "il Trovatore,' scheduled for Friday night graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

May 27, is sold out. He added MISS CAROLYN ANN SUT- that only about 85 \$4.50 and TON, daughter of MR. and \$6.50 tickets remain for "The Gypsy Baron" on Tuesday MRS. CARROLL SUTTON, night, May 24, and that approx-Moran road, was recently honored at Rose Day at Western imately 100 \$4.50 tickets are available for "Le Nozze di Michigan university, Kalamazoo. The ceremony, which is sponsored by Arista, women's Figaro" on Wednesday night, May 25. A good selection of seats rehonor society, recognizes senior

mains for the opening-night performance of "Simon Bocwomen who have excelled in leadership and participation in canegra" on Monday, May 23, and for "Andrea Chenier" on activities with eminence in A graduate of Grosse Pointe Thursday night, May 26, Mr.

high school, Carolyn is study- Donovan said. Most of the remaining seats

> priced at \$4.50 and \$6.50, with some in first-floor benefit sec-tions still available at \$17. The

latter price includes a contribution to the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, which is helping sponsor the opening-night performance.

drea Chenier" are available at \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$8.50.

Masonic Temple. enue and Notre Dame. A public ticket office now is open at Grinnell's, 1515 Woodward. The box office at Masonic Temple will be open during

car driven by Sondra C. Schultz of 1381 Grayton road. The World Bank (Washing-Miss Shultz was driving east in ton, D. C.) has a capital stock the outside lane of Mack of \$9,000 million.

venue. Miss Schultz was given a ticket for not having her car under control and causing an accident. Mrs. Lasher was ticketed for reckless driving.

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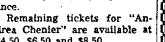
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Two women drivers were ticketed by City police officers, Tuesday, May 3, after a collision at the corner of Mack av

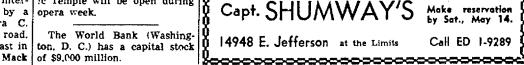
Mrs. Lena M. Lasher of 1045 Bedford road, traveling south on Notre Dame, entered traffic from the island at the intersection and was struck by a opera week.

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of Germany, gave as his 12th difficult feat of identification grade speech a description of and won, as prize, the new his country and its customs and book by Leonard Bernstein, "The Joy of Music." of how it both differs from and resembles the United States.

Six students from G.P.U.S. Budd Lott and Chip Munger with their English teachers, presented a combined assembly talk on the background and history of "The Star-Spangled went down to the Art Institute on Monday evening, May 2, to Banner." Wally Roberts prehear the American poet Robert sented a discussion of the his-Lowell read and discuss his poetry. The G.P.U.S. contingtory of the American labor ent were Penny Court, Jerry movenment. 9th graders Danielle Harris, Meg VanDeGraaf Jeeves, Lyn Leithauser, Mariand Susan Ford presented a on Polizzi, Noel Savignac, and chapel program about the rela-tion of churches and religion to Donald Roberts and John chapel program about the relamatters of segragation and in-Conley.

The evening was part of a * * * four-day session in the Detroit In the absence of Mr. Shree-Adventure program devoted, man, who is ill, Mr. Beeler is this year, to a cultural linking taking over direction of the of Milan, Italy, with Detroit. Driver Training classes . . . Nobel prize winner Salvatore

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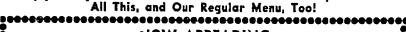
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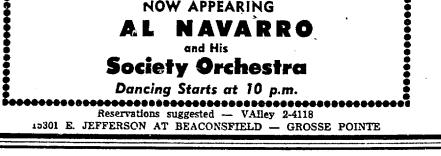
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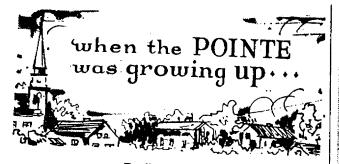
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 12, 1960



By Pat Talhot

A family who can claim as an ancestor a quartermaster in Napolean's army at Waterloo made one of the greatest real estate fortunes Detroit has ever seen, in the 1880's

Ange Palms, descended from a famed Belgian family, was Napoleon's quartermaster and supplied the French army with ammunition for the Battle of Waterloo. After Napoleon's defeat and the subsequent political upheavals in France he moved to Germany. He finally came to the United States with his wife and son Francis, bringing letters of introduction to President Martin Van Buren.

The Palms family traveled to Detroit where the mother died in the cholera epidemic raging here in August, 1833. Ange Palms went on to New Orleans where he founded a manufacturing firm. Young Francis stayed in Detroit and married, in 1836, Martha Burnett, by whom he had one son, also Francis, and after her death he married a daughter of Joseph Campau who bore him one daughter, Clotilde, who later became the wife of Dr. James Burgess Book. The son, Francis, was sent to his grandfather in New Orleans and educated at Georgetown University.

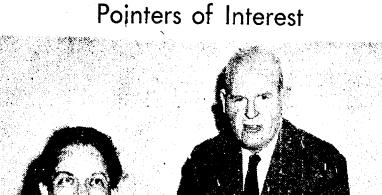
He enlisted in the Confederate Army at the outbreak of the Civil War and was an inspired leader of the signal corps, fighting about Port Hudson and New Orleans. He was captured by Union General Banks when the area fell to Yankee troops and sent to Fortress Monroe and then exchanged. After the war he tried cotton planting and failed at that because a flood washed away his crops. Then he became a register of deeds in New Orleans and finally a secretary to his father, who was amassing a fortune in Detroit.

His father, the elder Francis, who had been educated in Antwerp, clerked for a Mr. Goodwin in Detroit and then became a manufacturer of linseed oil.

He eventually became a partner in a wholesale grocers firm and with this money began to buy and sell land. Following the panic of 1836-37 he bought 40,000 acres of government land in Macomb and St. Clair counties, which had fallen in price. He then invested in pine lands in the upper part of the state and in Wisconsin when he was in his late twenties. By the 1880's he was ready to begin his business building in Detroit's loop. This is when his son came north to help him administer his vast fortune.

The younger Francis was married three times. In 1866 he married a daughter of a Baton Rouge planter who died that same year. He then married another Louisiana girl, Celimene Pellerin who died in 1888 after bearing seven children; Martha, who became the Countess of Champeaux and died in France; (Bertha) Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis; Charles L. Palms; Viola, wife of Dr. D. **R.** Shurley; Corinne (Mrs. Hamilton Carhartt, Jr.,) Francis and William. By his third wife, Marie Martin, room three times a day." Francis Palms was the father of Helene, Clarence, and Marie Louise.

Charles Louis Palms carried on the family tradition and it is his son, Charles L. Palms, Jr., married to the former Marion Mark Dwyer who lives at 78 Lake Shore road today. But there are Palms in Bloomfield and as far | from a small Arkansas.College afield as Čalifornia carrying on the family name, as well



Feature

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DR. AND MRS. C. NORMAN GUICE, OF MAPLETON ROAD by Patricia Talbot

August he will be leaving six disappointed children and ception was due largely to the a wife at home. The whole Guice family so enjoyed their last trip to Peru that they would like to return. Dr. Guice, a professor of

Latin American history at Wayne State University, left in Peru. By a modern apartlast May for Lima on his Fulbright grant. His family joined pound housing windowless mud him in June and they returned huts where several families to their Mapleton road home lived in squalor. The average by February 1. It was quite a lesson in Latin-American rela-

tions for the Guices. The professor delivered his lectures on U.S. social and intellectual history in Spanish, which both he and his wife speak fluently. He spoke at four universities, at the same time doing his own research on 19th century Peru, which he will continue this August on a

Dr. Guice flew to Lima after briefing in Washington by the State Department. His family had driven to the nation's capitol with him and joined him later in Trujillo, where they lived in a hotel. Perhaps the late dinner hour to reckon hotel residents have recovered with in Peru. by now, but you can imagine the impact when all eight Guices walked into the dining

The Guices range from active Stevie, 3, Matthew, 8, John, 12, Norman, 15, Frances, 16, to Tucker, 19, a University of Chi-

Dr. Guice after graduating took work at the University of California in Berkley and Duke

uvians. He explained that Vice When Dr. C. Norman Guice returns to Peru in President's Nixons hostile reuniversity population. In Perú's colleges the campus is autonomous, with its own government, even its own police. ed by the extremes of wealth Students don't enjoy Amerian athletics, such as football; ment building would be com-

they get aroused over politics, and were unfriendly to US restrictions on zinc, lead and copper. They are very courteous people on the whole, and may be anti-government but never inhospitable to individual Americans. The students requested that Nixon not visit and felt their rights were denied, hence the demonstrations.

The Peruvian culture is an ancient one, one of the universities dating back to 1553, almost one hundred years before Harvard was founded. Over 50% of the people are Indians, descendants of the old Incas. college students and professors These are the people who interare only on the campus part est the Guices. They returned time. They work at other jobs, with many serapes, liama bells, Classes are held from 7 to 9 clay churches and other Indian handierafts.

Valuable Experience

It has been a valuable exper-

On the elementary level most ience for the whole family the students attend private schools. professor and his wife feel. The Guice children studied at Even small Stevie brought away Swiss school while their an appreciation of the culture mother taught them their work and folkways. He calls his for the Grosse Pointe School small black kitten by an Indian system in their off hours. They name, creates quite a sensation in his Peruvian serape and hat. created quite a sensation by walking nine blocks to school Mrs. Guice can weave thread instead of taking the bus, from llama wool and the whole which stopped at 8 and then family can chatter in Spanish. Their stay

Good Taste Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

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STRAWBERRY RHUBARB MOLDED SALAD Contributed by Mrs. William C. Beckenhauer, Jr.

package strawberry jello package of Knox gelatin package frozen sugared strawberries package of frozen rhubarb, cooked Dissolve strawberry jello in 1 cup hot water. Dissolve package of Knox gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Combine with straw-berries and rhubarb. Place in mold and chill. Serve with this dressing. 2 pint sour cream 4 tsp: salt 1 tsp. sugar

8 marshmallows, cut up. Blend these together.

Preview Fair At St. James

Branches . of apple blossoms will add their fragrance to Pointe present a Spring Pre-view of their bi-annual Christ-

mas "Wonderland" Fair. On May 18 the basement of the church will be open from 11 to 8 o'clock for the preshowing of their Fair merchandise and decorations. Guests will have an opportunity to make purchases or place orders for the articles on display. The special feature reported by the Pre-Showing chairman, Mrs. Harold Rieth, and assistant, Mrs. Clara Bates, will be "Fashion Show" of attractive table settings.

This unusual presentation for various occasions should be of particular interest to spring and summer brides. The "Fashion Show" of Tables is through the courtesy of the Lamplighter Gift Shop of Greenbush, Michigan

A Garden Booth, provided for the first time, should have an appeal to the green thumb guests.

Tea will be served in the afternoon.

TICKET LITTERBUGS Park police ticketed two 16ear-old boys on Friday, May 6, when they were seen littering the sidewalk at Fairfax and Barrington. The witnesses were police officers.

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income in Peru is \$450, in the rural areas as little as \$50 a year. There is tremendous wealth and extreme poverty filth and disease. Of the 10,000,-000 people perhaps one million are in grade school and by the high school level there are

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and from 4 until 10 o'clock. There is the Spanish siesta and

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barely 100,000. In college only 20,000 remain. School Hour The wealthy citizens send their children to Europe or the States for an education. Most

as this Pointe line. Detroit's downtown business section has many a memorial to the acumen of Francis F. Palms today.

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

From Rydbo, Sweden, the mail brought a letter written by former Pointer, Mrs. A. E. Ramsay, who now makes her home there. The family live on a farm, fish for pike through the ice in the winter, which is a "shivery, murky country" at that season.

Easter was a festive season when most homes held branches of young trees decked with small witches, bright feathers, mock eggs and chickens. Witches are associated with Easter in Sweden; the small girls dress up like witches in the manner of our Halloween custom ... but all is not bliss in "this battle free, clean land with the beautiful blond people. It is not easy to accept some aspects of socialized living," reports Mrs. Ramsay.

Mrs. Jean Mesritz found a parakeet perched on her back fence some days ago, and concerned for the owners of the pet, ran an ad in our paper. She found the owners, her neighbors, the Daniel Goodenoughs, but she also received many calls. One was from a woman who had found a blue parakeet in her yard but could find no owner! Anyone lost a blue parakeet?

The Grosse Pointe High School Deans, principal and members of the board of the Mother's Club were royally honored at a Hawaiian luncheon last week by Mrs. Frank Mann's food class. Centerpiece on the buffet table was an arrangement of pineapples and fruit, and the individual tables held coconut halves spilling magnolia and apple blossoms. The menu featured Pacific punch bowl, Waikiki salad (cranberries and shrimp), manuakea salad, (chicken and pineapple), molokai nut bread and Pearl Harbor lei cake, tiered and decorated with colored coconut. Climax to this festive and elegant luncheon was a style parade by young models Georgina Briton, Judy Ropes, Elaine Slowik, Barbara Magill, Sharon Kopitzki, Judi Malmborg and Melba Boyd who were showing their own work, from chic cotton dresses to well tailored spring suits.

At a recent luncheon at the Little Club Mrs, Frank B. Ware, Jr., caught every eye with her daring straw hat, the deep crown and deeper natural straw brim completely covering her hair and entrancingly trimmed with flowered tendrils . . . with it she wore a plain spring green suit . . . at the same luncheon Mrs. Murray Fowler's creation excited comment. She had created her straw, high crowned with flaming red dahlia flowers herself.

PILFERINGS Real estate agent to a house hunting couple: "First, you folks tell me what you can afford, and we'll have a good laugh over it and go on from there."

came back in a casual manner at 9 for the late sleepers. University. He met his wife IT NEVER RAINED.

at the University of California. Mrs. Guice found the climate where she had completed one year of medical school. The depressing, although there is pair went to Mexico on a fel- never any rain and the weather lowship where he began his was always damp and cloudy. first research on Latin Ameri- Lima is the only truly modern ca, and then he went into the city. After a few months there Navy. After a brief tenure at the family moved to Arequipa, up in the mountains, which re-Stephens College in Missouri Dr. Guice came to Wayne. He tained much of the ancient life. has been here 14 years

Then they went on to Puna Two Extremes where enormous herds of sheep Mrs. Guice is now taking and llamas roamed the countrywork toward her master's de. side. Peru's chief exports are gree in clinical psychology, cotton, sugar and minerals. hopes to return to Peru and Nixon's Visit work in social anthropology. As Dr. Guice and his family exthe daughter of a social worker perienced little anti-American Mrs. Guice was deeply disturb- feeling on the part of the Per-

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