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BUDGET SLASH PLANNED IN PARK

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, April 5

PRESIDENT KENNEDY hopes to finance the purchase of public recreation areas by imposing new taxes, including a stiff levy on pleasure boats. Congress received the President's proposal yesterday in the form of a bill designed to implement the Administration's recommendation that a land conservation fund be created to "expand existing recreational resources to meet our present and future needs." The new tax would hit Michigan especially hard, as the state leads the nation in number of registered pleasure craft (428,947). An additional 150,000 unregistered boats, including canoes and small sailboats, might qualify for taxation under Kennedy's plan, which would bring an estimated \$4 million frem Michigan boaters into the Federal coffers.

A \$2 State registration number is presently required for all power-driven boats, and those over 16 feet long must be equipped with a state license. License fees start at \$5 (for boats less than 20 feet long) and range as high as \$45 (for boats between 42 and 50 feet long). Registration and license fee revenue is used by the State to develop and improve Michigan's waterways and harbors. an additional \$2 per each additional foot. Total income from the new levies would be in the neighborhood of \$45 million per year.

Friday, April 6

REPUBLICAN AND DEMO-CRATIC State Senators joined forces yesterday and, after an uproarious three-hour debate. first time in 50 years, nine Senate Republicans fought side by side with nine Senate Demoerats, forcing the Senate Taxation Committee to discharge Governor Swainson's income tax | lucrative practice of steal- | p.m., with the theme: "The | Rev. A. Dale Ihrie, Rev. C. Dunfiscal reform program from fur- ing the heads off parking Demands of the Cross." ther consideration by a vote of

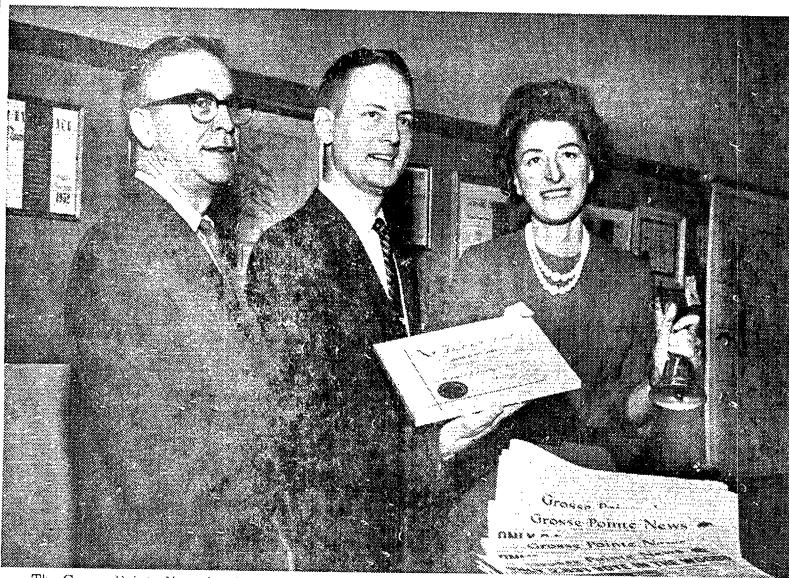
It was a major defeat for the State's Old Guard Republicans, exemplified by Taxation Committee chairman Clyde H. Geerlings (R., Holland) who had pledged that no income tax measure would ever escape his committee and reach open discussion on the Senate floor. Yesterday's action, by freeing the measures for consideration, puts Michigan in line for an income tax program this year.

The Thursday Lansing legislative session was one of the the juveniles are 13, the oldest, most thunderous in Michigan political history, several times legislators themselves munched Teetaert the next morning. sandwiches, ice cream, pop, milk and doughnuts in their seats, refusing to leave as long as the floor fight continued. The winning Republican - Democratic coalition now hopes, by amending Swainson's program, to arrive at an acceptable bi-partisan stole a percale sheet valued at People 21 years of age and income tax package.

Saturday, April 7

MAYOR CAVANAGH detailed his one percent income the door to full-scale public discussion and an eventual public hearing on the subject. The Council is expected to approve or reject the Mayor's tax package within the next two weeks. Cavanagh's plan, which, if approved, would become effective July 1, would impose a one percent levy on all income earned by Detroiters and by all non-residents who work within the city limits. Net profits of all businesses, professions or any other activities conducted in the city by nonresidents or by Detroiters would also be taxed one percent, as would net corporate income carned in Detroit. Interest in Woods firemen and equipment in Mrs. Ballew's house. come on Federal and local arrived.

News Wins MEA School Bell Award



The Grosse Pointe News has been declared winner of the annual School Bell Award, given by the Michigan Education Association. Pictured with the award and accompanying plaque are left to right: TALBOT, society and feature editor of the News. LAWRENCE KENNEDY, administrative assistant of

the Grosse Pointe Public School System: JACK DAR-VILL, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and principal of Defer School; PATRICIA

Meter Thefts

City Police Apprehend Two in Parking Lot with Tools to Break Off

Mack and Rivard on Sunday, April 1, and discovered they were part of a trio of the Woods Theater, Mack near son, Rev. Arnold D. Johnson. meters, breaking them open, and taking the change

When caught, the boys were about to make off with another meter. They had already marked it, and, while one acted as lookout, the other planned to break off the whole top of the meter, using tools he had brought with him in a newspaper bag.

Upon questioning, the boys implicated a third youngster, and admitted stealing a meter the previous Sunday. Two of

Police contacted the parents, Unit Coming degenerating into heated per- who at first refused to believe sonal exchanges and name-call- their sons were guilty, and pering. Packed galleries watched sisted in their disbelief until the senators emote, and the talking with Captain Andrew C.

LAUNDRY STOLEN Mrs. Emily Leithauser, 405 St. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Clair, reported to City police on Friday, April 6, that some time making ample parking space between 2 and 5 p.m. someone available. \$5 from her clothesline.

Under Kennedy's plan, the Federal Government would collect \$5 for every boat between 14 and 16 feet in length, and an additional \$2 per each additional \$2 per each additional \$3 per each additional \$4 per e For Annual Presentation Of Good Friday Services

Observances to Be Held in Woods Theater from I to 2:30 and at Eastland Center from 12 to 3; All Residents Invited to Attend

Coin Heads

Fifteen churches in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and East Detroit will cooperate in the presentation of their annual community observance of Good Frisucceeded in opening the door two boys acting suspicious- day, April 20. There will be two services at two different ly in the parking lot at locations, both sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan Council of Churches. One service will take place at | Church, Rev. Marcus W. John-

juveniles who had made a Seven Mile Road, from 1 to 2:30

Participating churches and ministers include the following: Bretheren Church, Rev. Ray H. Redeemer Methodist Church,

Rev. Claire Wolf. Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Rev. Paul C.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Rev. Andrew Rauth, Rev. Charles B. Kennedy, Rev. Robert L. Lucero.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Rev. James D. Nixon, Rev. Alfred Bamsey.

Grosse Pointe Congregational

Mobile X-Ray

A mobile x-ray unit will be located on the parking grounds of the Grosse Pointe University School, 1045 Cook road, for one day only, Friday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from

The school will be closed

over may obtain chest x-rays.

with the Eastland Center Chamber of Commerce as well. New Patrolman

Chief James Furton.

Hired in Farms

The new officer, who is single, lives with his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Konnes. He is a two-year veteran of the United States Army, serving from 1957 to 1959. He was honorably discharged with the rating of private first class. He

Before coming to work in the Farms, he was employed as a

Plaque and Trophy Presented at Banquet in Lansing Civic Center

At the Representative Assembly of the Michigan Education Association Friday evening in Lansing's Civic Center the Grosse Pointe News was presented with the School Bell.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

Churches in this service, and special category.

The awards were presented by Michael Myckowiak, chairman of the MEA Public Relations Commission, at a banquet climaxing the two-day 41st state gathering of the MEA. Accepting the award for the News was Patricia Talbot, society and feature editor.

dent of Central Michigan University, addressed the banquet. Gov. John B. Swainson was an honored guest at the dinner.

At Intersection

Jefferson and Fisher was the Leah. la, 19, 51 Putnam place.

Shores Residents Defeated in Fight For School Shift

Both Wayne and Macomb County Boards of Education Oppose Proposal to Have Area Transferred to Pointe System

The Macomb County and the Wayne County Boards of Education denied a request by residents of Grosse Pointe Shores (Lake Township), whose homes are in Macomb County, to have their area transferred from the South Lake School District to the Grosse Pointe School

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From 1,234

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this point in a campaign.

from by this date.

ever before.

The number of families giv-

the record 1960 campaign when

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operating costs in the coming

years, this year extra funds will

Every family in the communi-

less of size is appreciated. The

est possible base of support in

The Center gratefully ac-

April 2

other, and work for the best in-

Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Adams,

A joint meeting between the Macomb and Wayne County Center Drive Boards of Education was held in the South Lake High School Library, 21900 Nine Mile road, St. Clair Shores, on Wednesday, April 4, to discuss a petition presented by the residents of the affected section for the proposed transfer.

Transfer petitions bearing 54 names had been presented to the school boards of both counties and the boards scheduled a hearing in the matter.

Residents Make Plea Residents speaking on behalf of the transfer were: Arthur J. Berk of 80 Shorecrest circle; Herbert L. Duncan of 60 Shorecrest circle; Edward Kuczynski

lake lane. At the meeting merely as ob-

servers were Shores Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis and Shores_Village Trustee John Huetteman, Jr. Representing the Macomb

County Board of Education were: Kenneth Hill, president, who chaired the meeting; Glenn Peters, vice president; Harold LeFevre, secretary, and Glenn Wolfe, Usher Boughton and Keith Rosenschen, members.

Wayne County Board of Education: Ralph Johnson, president; Mrs. Betty Becker, vice president; Charles E. Brake, secretary (also secretary of the meeting); and Mrs. Helen Field, Norman Stockmeyer and Carl Morris, members.

Followed State Law State Law requires that when (Continued from Page 2)

newspaper with a circulation of Smash Windows

of two boys breaking windows in the new homes in Wellington this hump. Every gift regarddrive and Stratford on Tuesday evening, April 3. Patrolman Center is striving for the broad-Thomas McLaughlin, Jr. responded to the call, arriving at the community and is programthe scene to find builder John ming and attempting to serve Hillock holding the culprits. everyone in the community in

McLaughlin took the boys, a some manner so as to deserve 10-year-old and a 12-year-old, to that support. the station. They had smashed three 12 by 12 panes of glass knowledges gifts received in the in a new home on Stratford, and past week from: broken over 40 windows in two homes on Wellington.

The juveniles' parents were Earl H. Allard, James H. Allen, contacted, and agreed to make Mr. & Mrs. Albert O B. Anrestitution. The 12-year-old was drews, Mr. & Mrs Albert F. released to his father, and the Arbury, Robert P. Armstrong, 10-year-old driven home. Both Col. Lloyd E. Arnold, Roy C. were instructed to report to the Ashfield, Mr. & Mrs. O. P. Asstation immediately after school hurst, K. R. Beardslee, Dr. G. the next day, at which time they Jan Beekhuis, Mr. & Mrs. were reprimanded.

As their parents agreed to Donald Bliss, Mrs. John Boers, make complete restitution, the Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Bradshaw, youngsters were not charged.

At Woods Council Meeting

Grosse Pointe Woods' newly- | served before, Mr. Boutin, Mr.

elected City officials were Fairless, Mr. Maddock, and Mr.

sworn in at the Woods' regular | Pinkos. I would like to welcome

council meeting on Monday, our two newly-elected council-

April 9. City Clerk Leona D. men, Mr. Boerner and Mr. Leah.

Liddle administered oaths of "I don't think there is any

office to Mayor Kenneth R. great need to go into the duties

McLeod, Municipal Judge Don of the mayor and councilmen;

J. Goodrow, and Councilmen we all know what they are. I

Benjamin W. Pinkos, Kenneth have one wish; that we all serve

W. Boerner, and Thomas E. together, cooperate with each

To Cost Less To Run City, Slone States Needs of Improvement

Reserve Fund Fade; Fewer Employes Now on Payroll

It will cost less to operate the Park government during the fiscal year of 1962-63, than the present fiscal year that will end June 30, City Manager Robert Slone informed the city council

on Monday, April 9. Slone presented the council a proposed budget for the coming fiscal year of \$1,351,867.93. This is \$66,736.94 less than that

The tax rate for the Park will remain the same as last year, \$16.75 for operating costs, and 20 cents for debt service, for a total of \$16.95 per \$1,000 city assessed real valuation.

The present tentative real valuation in the Park is \$46,-945,410 as compared to \$46,845,-220 for the 1961-62 fiscal year, Slone stated in a report to the council.

Reasons for Drop

The city manager said that A fine early response has the drop in the budget for the greeted the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1962 An-that there is less money needed nual Family Participation in the Improvement Reserve Campaign. Through Tues-day, April 10, \$19,142 had ployed by the city, and other of 75 Shorecrest circle; and been received from 1,234 factors. He also pointed out that Mrs. Lawrence Reif of 11 Fair- families. This is the largest the city is down to a bonded amount ever received by debt of approximately \$40,000.

He stated that the number of persons who will be employed by the city during 1962-63 is ing, however, is a bit less than 100, as compared to 102 persons during 1961-62, and 107 em-1,271 families had been heard ployed during 1958-59.

The council set Tuesday, This year the Center is com-April 24, as the date for an expelled to raise \$60,000, which is ecutive session to discuss the \$10,000 more than ever before. proposed budget, after which a Therefore, this year each perdate will be set for a public son's contribution will be of hearing on the approved budget.

even greater significance than Would Increase Benefits In his budget presentation Monday evening, Slone proposed The new William Hayes Fries that the city pay the future Auditorium and banquet-ballcosts of medical and hospital insurance for married city emroom will not be ready for use ployes and their families. The until November. Meanwhile Park pays premiums only for more capital costs pertaining to this fine addition to the facilithe employes, according to the ties of the Center are mounting present set-up, and the employes and must be paid. Although it pay the coverage on their fami-

is fully expected that revenues Slone said that the complete from the new auditorium and hall will help offset higher coverage should cost the city \$10,700, amounting to \$11.59 a month, or \$139.08 a year for be required to balance the those who have family coverage. This should be in lieu of a blanket wage increase with no City police received a report ty is urged to help as much as tion from the employes. This would be equivalent to about three percent in wage increase to an employe earning a salary of \$6,000, he stated.

Wouldn't Raise Costs He said that this would not involve any additional cost to the city in the form of pension or vacation compensation.

Slone also proposed that on retirement, an employe receive one-half of accumulated unused sick leave in terminal pay, not to exceed 30 days. Also, that wage adjustments be granted to four employes amounting to

Plan Major Projects The proposed budget also re-

quested funds for major projects to be carried out for the fiscal year. The projects and estimated costs are: Frank Bersani, Mr. & Mrs. H. Equipment replacement, \$37,-

500; street resurfacing, \$90,-350; reconditioning of the storm water pump, and gas conversion for heating plants in the Municipal Building, \$12,000; land purchases and improvement, including payment on disposal site, McMillen property contract payment and submerged lands, \$59,600; traffic signal renovation on Jefferson avenue, \$7,500; and waterfront park marine lighting, \$2,600.

The total estimated cost of the projects is \$209,550.

GPHS Tower

Grosse Pointe High School's weekly newspaper, The Tower, has won honorable mention in

Marvin R. Boutin as Grosse Krukowski is a graduate of Stauffenberger had been driv- to be elected mayor of the City on the Wayne County Board of schools and junior high schools government bonds would be tax-free, and personal exemptions of \$600 per dependent, as tions of Other witnesses to the fire Wilbur Wright High School in ling east on Jefferson, and was of Grosse Pointe Woods," Mc-Supervisors, a position he (Bou-in Detroit and Wayne County for the past year participated in the 25th annual county for the past year.

Wins Honors

Woods House Fire Fatal tailed his one percent income tax program for Detroit's Com-tax program for Detroit's Com-mon Council Friday opening To Widow Living Alone

at 1207 Hawthorne, was found | died of asphyxiation. on the floor of a northeast upstairs bedroom by Police Sgt. Roland Symons and Patrolman Jack Eberst.

On the first alarm, Woods firemen responded with all equipment, and on arrival, found the entire first floor of the woman's home engulfed in flames. A second alarm was sounded and Shores and Harper

Mrs. Katherine Ballew, 72, a | Dr. Robert Danforth of the widow, died of smoke inhalation Wayne County Medical Examinearly Sunday morning, April 8, er's Office was called to the when a two-alarm fire swept scene. He ordered the fire victhrough the first floor of her tim's body taken to the Medical Examiner's Building. Later, a re-Mrs. Ballew, who lived alone port disclosed that Mrs. Ballew

> The fire was discovered at 12:56 a.m. by Bernadine Matczak, 19, of 14603 Seymore, Detroit; Virgil Matczak, 19, of 2606 Groveland, Detroit; Tim Cichon, 23, and Joseph Cichon, 24, both of 14453 Spring Garden Detroit. They roused neighbors who called in the alarm. The four were driving on Hawthorne when they saw smoke and flames

John Krukowski, 24, of 16075 Lincoln, East Detroit, was hired as a probationary patrolman on Monday, April 9, to fill a vacancy in the Farms Police Department, it was disclosed by

Grace Evangelical United

Grace United Church

of Christ, Rev. Aronld R. Lam-

First Church of the Brethren,

Bethany Christian Church,

Bethel Church of the Naza-

Ridgemont Baptist Church,

Faith Evangelical United

The Greater Northeast De-

troit Ministers Association is

Church,

Christ, Rev. Philip Stahl.

Rev. Lloyd Stauffer.

Rev. Kenneth Brady.

Faith Community

Rev. William Van't Hof.

rene, Rev. P. L. Liddell.

'The Seven Last Words."

Rev. H. J. Waltereit.

Kretzschmer.

saw service in Germany.

News Given MEA School Bell Award

Friday Evening

Award.

The award was given for "distinguished, comprehensive, continuous and objective coverage of all phases of public educa- Young Vandals tion during 1961 by a weekly more than 5,000."

Suggested By Darvill First-Bethany United Church Jack Darvill, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association and Region 2 of the MEA, suggested the News for the award. The exhibition which won the coveted prize, a gold inscribed school bell and a plaque, was prepared by Lawrence Kennedy, administrative assistant of the Board of Education, at Mr. Darvill's sug-

The Kalamazoo Gazette, the Grand Rapids Press and the Brethren, Rev. Arthur Weinert. The other Good Friday Serv- Farmington Enterprise also won ice will take place in the audi- awards in the newspaper field. torium at Eastland Center from Radio Station WHLS. Port 12 to 3 p.m., with the theme: Huron, and television station WILX-TV, Jackson, also were presented school bells for their contributions to education and cooperating with the Detroit the Midwestern Broadcast-Metropolitan Council of ing Company won a bell in a

Presented at Banquet

Dr. Judson W. Foust, presi-

Two Cars Tangle

scene of a minor accident on Before getting on with the terests of all in the City of Sunday afternoon, April 8, when regular business of the meet- Grosse Pointe Woods." a '56 Chevrolet driven by Mat- ing, Mayor McLeod took the The Council voted unanimousthias Stauffenberger, 28, 16090 opportunity to express his feel- by to elect Councilman Ben- state-wide competition conductshoe salesman in one of the Wilson, East Detroit, was struck ings on the occasion of his first jamin W. Pinkos Mayor Pro ed by the TB and Health Sostores in Eastland Shopping in the rear by a '60 Chevrolet appearance with the Woods Tem and return Councilman ciety and the Columbia Press Center, Eight Mile and Kelly driven by Gerald Pasquale Fael- Council as mayor. "I am very happy and proud Pointe Woods' Representative

Take Oaths at Woods Council Meeting

man Frederick K. Maddock was lows: elected Council Representative for Labor Mediation.

Council concurred in Mayor | Committee: chairman, Marvin was elected a member of the McLeod's Council Committee R. Boutin; members, Benjamin troit; and G. M. Foster of 1247 Pension Board, and Council- appointments, which are as fol-

Public Relations Committee: Finance Committee: chairchairman, David H. Fairless; man, Frederick K. Maddock; members, Thomas E. Leah and Council representation on members, David H. Fairless and Marvin R. Boutin, Public Safethe Planning Commission and Benjamin W. Pinkos, Parks and ty Committee: chairman, Benon the Recreation Commission Recreation Committee: chair- jamin W. Pinkos; members, will be on a rotation basis, man, Thomas E. Leah; mem- Frederick K. Maddock and each councilman serving in bers, Frederick K. Maddock and Kenneth W. Boerner. Public David II. Fairless. Planning Works Committee: chairman, Kenneth W. Boerner; members, E. Leah. Tax Study Committee:

chairman, Benjamin W. Pinkos:

ex officio member on all com-

The Board of Canvassers will

meet for a recount of the recent

election next Saturday, April

14, at 2 p.m. in the Council

Kenneth S. Halsey, whose

of 950, filed a counter-petition.

Neither Halsey nor Leah had

Council voted to increase the

number of voting precincts in

Woods from 11 to 12, Mrs.

that an additional voting pre-

Grosse Pointe Woods vote in

ordinance and charter amend-

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Fatal Fire

(Continued from Page 1) W. Pinkos and Kenneth W. Hawthorne.

Piastoski and three other persons broke the rear door and released Mrs. Ballew's dog. Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey, said that

an investigation is underway to determine the origin of the fire. Patrolman Harold Lanstra suffered an injured arm when he fell on the stairway of the Ballew home and his arm was pin-Marvin R. Boutin and Thomas | ned against the wall by an air | pack tank.

members, Marvin R. Boutin and to enter the burning house. Both the officer and Cichon Mayor McLeod serves as an were treated at St. John Hospi-

tal and released. Mrs. Ballew is survived by two sons, Julius R. and William Witter. Funeral services were held in St. oan of Arc Church on Tuesday, April 10. Burial was in Roseland cemetery, Royal Oak.

943 votes put him only seven votes behind the winning Pointe Theater Thomas E. Leah, filed the peti-Readies Classic tion for a recount, and Leah, elected councilman by a vote

One of the fastest and craziest comedies of the American stage, any objections to the time and "Arsenic and Old Lace", Joseph Kesselring's farce of wholesale manslaughter and merriment, is now in rehearsal for presenthe City of Grosse Pointe tation by the Grosse Fointe Community Theatre on April Hugh McTavish, 1426 Hampton 27 and 28.

road, objected on the grounds cinct would be an unnecessary expense, as so few residents of Crouse the play tells the story debt retirement. of Abby and Martha Brewster, Councilman Marvin R. Boutin read a resolution directing to meet. Their old brown stone valuation, of which \$20.15 per the City attorney to draft an house in Brooklyn is the center \$1,000 is for operating cost, and of a constant stream of good \$3.01 is for debt retirement. ment to the effect that no mul- deeds by the two sisters. Toys Before acting on whether to tiple dwelling be permitted in for the poor children of the approve or reject the transfer, Grosse Pointe Woods unless city, beef broth for Officer Brake, as the secretary, read a the electors themselves approve Brophy's ailing wife, quince jam resolution submitted by the the application and location in for Dr. Harper, the minister Board of Education of South Business Group Councilman Boutin's resolu- way it would seem that Abby to the Wayne and Macomb

confusion, and reassure voters "Mother" come to life. In every way except ONE, that lic interest. that permission for one multiple dwelling in one location is. It seems that Abby and does not necessarily mean that Martha have one rather bad others in other locations will habit. They murder men! Abby claims they've done in twelve; be approved. Martha believes they should not count the first one, his was a WE REPAIR natural death; in fact this was

the one which launched them into wholesale homicide. He looked so happy and peaceful, tions the location of the both the poor lonely old man, with-the poor lonely old man, with-Macomb Counties, and that this Hawaii and South Africa, and the counties are together with the runs training schools for exesucl. eternal happiness to other homeless and lonely old men. Martha Brewster, are respec- and tax distribution renders it tively, Luella Wertz and Nancy Fielding. Miss Wertz, a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, brings a wealth of professional tablishment of a County Com- the best experts in his field,

experience to this part, Current- munity College District. The has been quoted many times by y a secretary for Etorer TV overlapping area such as is pro- top business men in various Sales, Luella is a graduate of posed would present unneces- periodicals. Chicago School of Experssion, followed by extensive private coaching. Training in radio announcing, experience as a monologist there and in Detroit, also trooping "Uncle Tom" all over Illinois with a Chicago drama group; commercial television announcing on WWJ-TV and WXYZ-TV, as well as work in commercial films is her background. She is also a member of Fine Arts, International House, finds time for a hobby of creative writing as well. Other

GPCT productions to her credit

are "Corn is Green", "State of the Union", and "Death Takes A Holiday'' Mrs. James Fielding (Martha Brewster), of 1244 Three Mile Drive, is unbelievably the mother of seven children. Unbelievably, because she is so young and slim she looks as if she just graduated from Bridgeport University, where she took part in a musical, "Campus Thunder", and 'Craig's Wife", or Boston College School of Expressional Arts where she was also active with their drama clubs. Her background of theatrical experience in Fairfield, Conn. high school Drama Club, Vermont Junior College, as well, has earned her membership in 'Thespians", a national honorary drama society.

Tickets are now on sale at Doubleday's in the Village. Anyone interested in block ticket sales of 25 or more is invited to call Mrs. Gibson Potthoff, 882-7931 for further information on price reduction. Adults are \$1.50 students and teachers are \$1.00. Production is at the Pointe High School Auditorium, Fisher road at Grosse Pointe boulevard and the curtain is at 8:30, promptly.

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Defeated in School Fight

(Continued from Page 1) an issue involves educational

tion of such a facility. groups in two counties, the Boards of Education of the counties shall sit as a unit to discuss and rule on the issue. trict are approximately equi- celebration. The present pas- vited to attend the services and In the transfer issue, the matter was rejected by both the Wayne and Macomb boards.

the hearing, all stressed that they had nothing against the educational system of the South Lake District, but all felt that because they lived in Grosse Joseph Cichon suffered a one- Pointe Shores, they should than two miles. Grosse Pointe inch gash on the left hand trying belong in the Grosse Pointe School System, and their children should go to Grosse Pointe schools.

with a state equalized assessed dents from this area. valuation of \$2,268,546. The total state equalized assessed valuation of real property in the South Lake School District is \$75,709,936.

Would Still Have to Pay meeting, prior to the Boards' rejection of the transfer petition, the residents were informed that if the transfer was approved, they would still be assessed taxes toward their fair share of retiring bond issues of the South Lake District, as of the date of transfer.

The South Lake school tax rate is \$18.78 per \$1,000 state An outstanding success when equalized assessed valuation, of was originally produced by which \$14.93 per \$1,000 is for Howard Lindsay and Russel operating costs, and \$3.85 is for

The Grosse Pointe District undoubtedly the two nicest little school tax rate is \$23.16 per old ladies anybody could hope \$1,000 state equalized assessed who lives next door. In every Lake School, which was given way it would seem that Abby to the Wayne and Macomb Plans Election. tion is designed to clear up and Martha are Whistler's Boards, and which stated that the transfer was not in the pub-

> Reasons for Opposing The resolution cited the following reasons:

(1) There is now pending in the Supreme Court for the State of Michigan an appeal proposed transfer of territory and the resulting problems in Cast in the role of Abby and tax allocation, tax collection unwise to introduce further

complications into this area. (2) There is under consideral ethics. tion in Macomb County the es-

South Lake School District provides transportation for the The residents who spoke at area to both Elementary and Junior High School.

(4) The distance from the area involved to South Lake High School is somewhat less High School is approximately five miles from the area involved. Transportation is not furnished by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. South There are approximately 40 Lake Schools furnishes transhomes in the affected area, portation for high school stu-

(5) The present development in this area is located in the southern portion thereof. However, homes established in the remaining area would be further from the schools of the During the course of the Grosse Pointe Public School System and nearer to the schools in the South Lake Schools District.

> (6) The transfer of the area involved from South Lake School District to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools System District would remove assessed valuation in the amount of \$2,268,546 from South Lake School District, thus depriving the District of needed operating funds. Also, this area is subject to further development which would substantially in-

crease the assessed valuation. (7) The area involved is logically a part of South Lake Schools and there is neither public necessity nor convenience to be served by the trans-

The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association will hold its annual election and monthly business meeting at the War Memorial Center on Thursday, April 19, at 12:30 p. m.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Hugh Wickert of from the Circuit Court for the Harcourt road, head of Hugh County of Macomb which ques- Wickert Associates, whose topic

> cutives and business managers. The speaker, who is also a consultant for big business ple in business should go to

Wickert, considered one of

Church to Hear Pastor Emeritus

sary and undesirable problems pastor emeritus of Calvary until his retirement in 1957. in organization and administra- Lutheran Church, will preach the Palm Sunday services at (3) The Elementary and Jun- 9:30 and 11 a. m. as a part of members and friends of Calior High Schools in each dis- their fiftieth anniversary year vary Lutheran Church are in-

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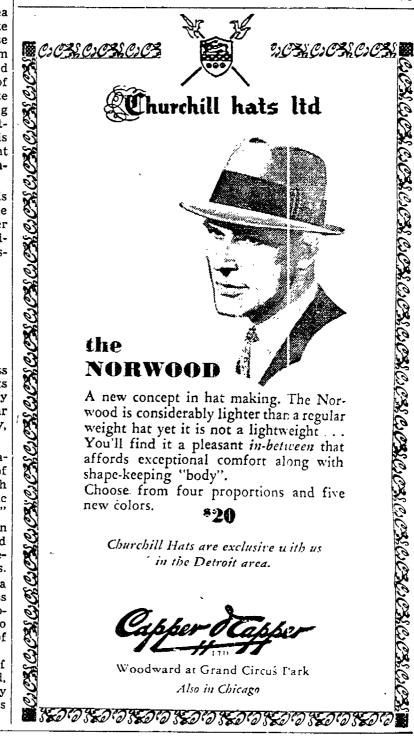
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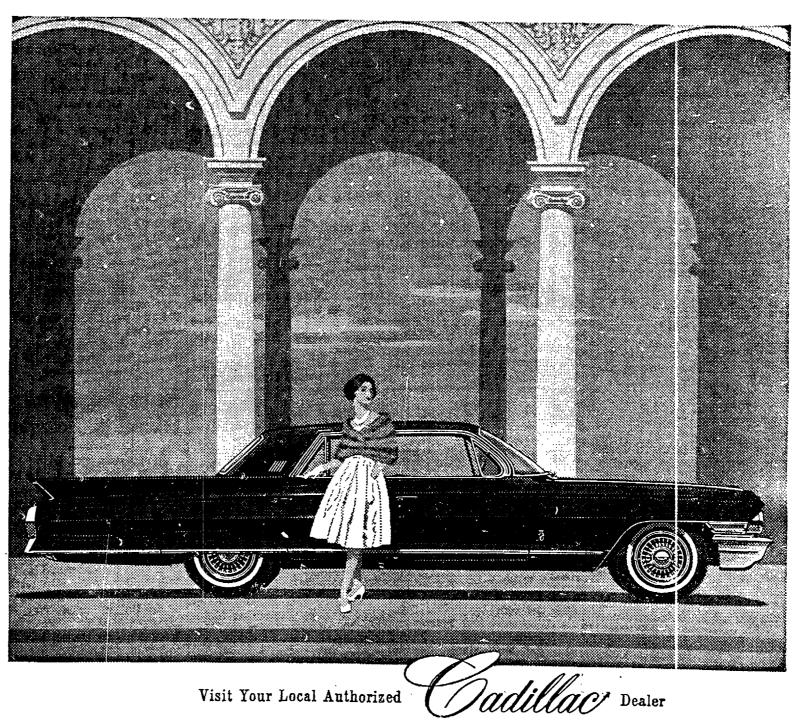
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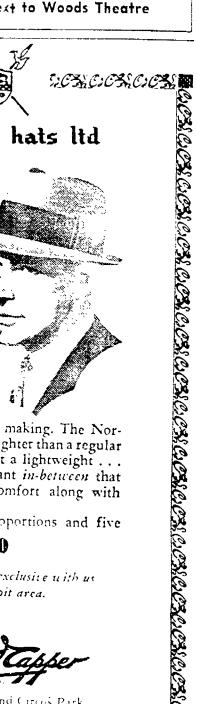
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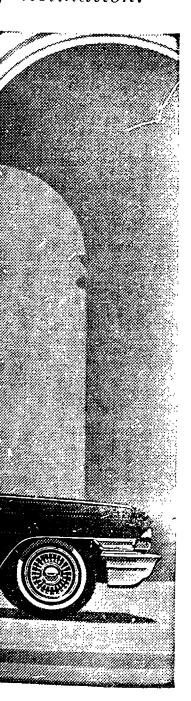
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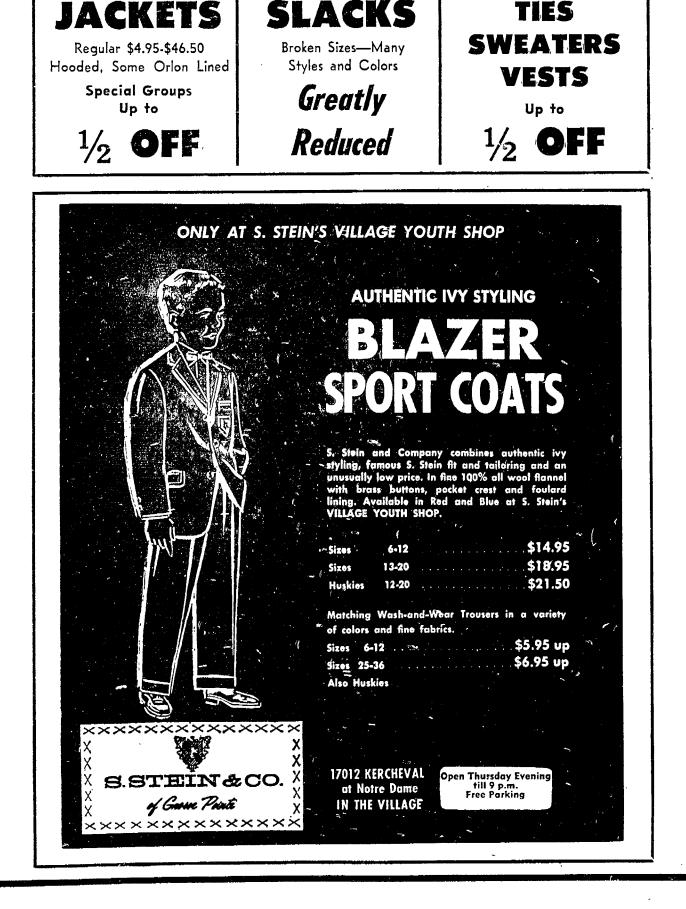
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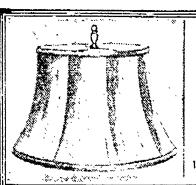
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will turn again to its regular Hugh Harnesses, William Pornight meetings, concentrating Siekmanns, William Sinclairs, was organized and because of which it is successful: "You and I training for service with

"We kind of resent the implication that Tuxis is first of all a social club," says vicepresident Linda Ruester, speaking for the 300 teenage members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Senior High program.

The Rev. Lyman Stookey, Tuxis advisor, echoes Linda's cross. There are no dues. words. "The vast majority of Tuxis' work involves Sunday night programs—trying to pro- ings. vide a program which by its relevance and excitement makes the Christian faith challenging."

ligion discussions are often a ing. feature at the weekly meetings.

One program featured a Student Christian Worker from from Wayne. Each was given a ing which typically fulfilled "To get a bunch of young peo-

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teenagers in small groups. being wonderful because they are "older than we are and Now Tuxis Club, its most younger than our parents," inpublicized yearly activity over, clude the Robert Bokrams, weekly schedule of Sunday ters, Cedric Richners, Jack on the purpose for which it Lyman Stookeys and Herbert Wagemakers.

> It is not uncommon to find a group of "young adults" who have "just dropped in to talk" sitting on the floor of their advisor's home after school.

Tuxis Club membership is open to all Senior High students. To join, a boy or girl must attend three meetings, "The 'Show' is only a small part | followed by an Induction Servof Tuxis; our weekly programs lice at which he (or she) reand discussions are what keep ceives the Tuxis emblem: a small pin with GPMC written in a circle around an Ionic

> It is not necessary to belong to Tuxis to attend club meet-

Programs are conducted by the members, who meet about a month before the meeting Though under Memorial they are scheduled to organize Church auspices, Tuxis Club is and plan their activities. At the non-denominational; only about beginning of the Tuxis year half of its 300 members are (which coincides with the Presbyterian. The rest are school year), the boys and girls drawn from many different sign up for the programs they faiths, and comparative re- would be interested in prepar-

The Tuxis "Cabinet" then goes over the lists and assigns the programs. Cabinet members Ann Arbor and an agnostic for 1961-62 are Brook Tily and Jane Evenden, Worship; Rick chance to explain his views, Neuman, Projects; George each was questioned from the Moeller, Membership; Bruce floor afterwards. It was a meet- McConachie and George Lewis, Drama: Catherine Dumke, secretary Jean Cook's descrip- Publicity; Barbara Maynard, tion of Tuxis' main objective Programs; Rick Gundlach, Conferences; Sally McCullough, Retreats; Jack Thomas, Finance; Leslie Woodcock and Niki Glanz, SEA; and Nancy Norton and Judy Koning, Social.

Besides the regular Sunday night meetings, Tuxis schedules three week-end "retreats" a year. These retreats are concentrated study programs, focusing on such topics as "A

Contemporary God." action, and did Spring cleaning

Tuxis Club Donates \$500 To Children's Foundation

Tuxis Club presented a check, One of Tuxis' major prob- themselves think of their or- Pointe High School, describes, and about other people. for \$500, proceeds from the lems is its size. With so many ganization? Club President Don Tuxis as a place where young Treasurer Bill Bailey says it

Owens, who also heads the Stu- people learn to think about is one of the only places in the their community and the United dent Association at Grosse their meaning and purpose— area where students from all States.

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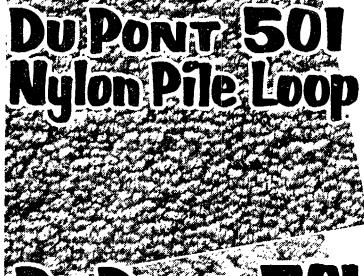
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Opera Singers At GPHS Today

vited, a luncheon for the group planned, and the tickets have

Mike and Pat Wade and Chuck Chrisman will work with he group's lighting crew. Those who will work with the studio group's stage crew are: leorge Thom, Skip Rudick, Bill Sutton, Dean MacGregor, Rial lamann, Bill McLaughlin,

perg and Chuck Pentecost. noney from the tickets. She was assisted by Susan MacDonald, and Marci Muntz. Tickets were senior English classes and were then sold to Symphony Series members and interested students in the main hall Wednesday. Seventy-five tickets were sold to students from G.P.U.S.,

There will be a reception committee to greet the singers and special guests. Viki Heftler Pvt. John H. Kirsten Ronald Burns and David Robinson will assist her.

Ten students will collect tickets at the doors of the auditorium, They are Barbara Augustson, Susan Mueller, Sheila venport, Bea Whaley, Gary Weaver, Vince Cerutti, Marni Weyhing and George Zeock. Ralph N. Deal, music litera-

faculty have assisted Mr. Deal. driver, gunner and loader. Mr. Deal has invited special guests who have a personal interest in Opera. They are Mr. Frank Donovan, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. John Garling- Grosse Pointe High School house, Mrs. Daniel Goodenough,

and Mr. Kurtz Myers. A luncheon will be served by Mrs. Carolyn Scarborough's

Plans for the New York Met-ropolitan Opera studio group's be three sopranos, a tenor, a April 12 performance at Grosse | baritone, and a bass. Names of Pointe High School of "Cosi the singers are not known. They Fan Tutte" are complete. The are NOT understudies. They are committees concerned with the a part of the regular New York group's visit have been selected, Metropolitan Opera group. The special guests have been in singers take turns being in the studio group that visits cities and special guests has been ahead of the regular Opera

Mr. Deal said, "All students attending this performance should be interested in the Opera." If they are interested, then they will favorably represent audience behavior at Grosse Pointe High School.

The only way to be interested lowis Kirchner, Peter West- in an Opera is to know something about it. Mr. Deal recog-Kay Stiegler was chairman in nizes this fact and has schedcharge of handling all the uled two previews of "Cosi Fan Tutte" for those who plan to attend. He will play a record of the Opera translated into sold in all music classes and English on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 10 and 11, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the small auditorium. The story will be explained and important arias will be pointed out.

The performance will be from Liggett and Sacred Heart Con- 1 to 3 o'clock on Thursday,

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Kirsten received instruction ture teacher, is in charge of all in operating the 90-millimeter preparations for the perform- tank gun and driving the Army's medium tank. He was Richard Snook, John Finch, familiarized with the duties and Dr. Jack Moeller, Miss Jean responsibilities of the four tank Campbell and others from the crew members; the commander,

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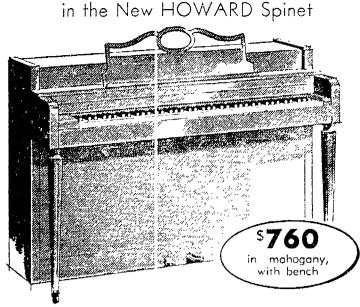
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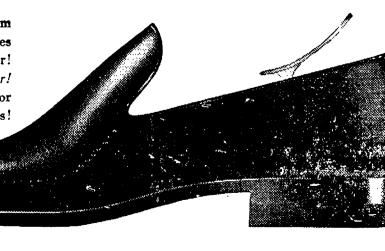


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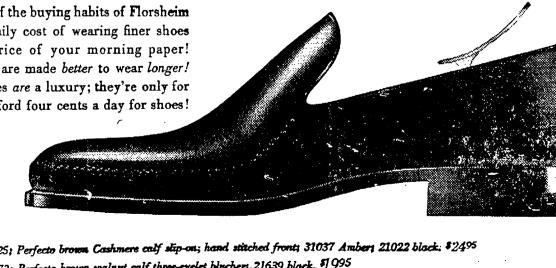
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EDWARD P. WRIGHT

Former attorney for the City child, Robin Dowdell. of Grosse Pointe Farms Edward Pulteney Wright, of 281 La-6, at the Verheyden Funeral Salle Place, died Saturday, Home and St. Philomena lon, 69, of 416 Calvin, died April 7, after a long illness, in Church. Burial was in Mt. Oli-Jennings Memorial Hospital, vet cemetery. He was 67.

Mr. Wright, partner in the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean and Cudlip since 1926, Finger, 64, of 837 Grosse Pointe served for five years as City court, died Tuesday, April 3, in attorney for Grosse Pointe Cottage Hospital. Farms until 1957. He had served a number of years previously as village trustee.

daughters, Mrs. Shirley Young He was a native Detroiter, and Mrs. Doris J. Zimmer; a and received his A.B. degree son, Charles W.; and four Olivet cemetery. from the University of Michi- grandchildren. gan in 1916. Graduating from Harvard Law School in 1920. 6, at the Verheyden Funeral he began practicing that year Home, and interment was in in Detroit. Woodlawn cemetery,

During World War I he served as an officer in the Navy Air Force, and was awarded the King's Medal for services as sher, 75, died Thursday, April mittee for British War Relief moor boulevard. from 1940-1945.

Mr. Wright was a director of Fred Sanders, the Detroit Legal Arthur Smith and Jane; a broth- and SS. Peter and Paul Auxil-News, Federal Mogul, Bower er, Harold P. Breen; and six lary. Bearings, Inc., and Diamond grandchildren. Crystal Salt Co.

He was a member of the American, State and Detroit Dar Associations, the American Paleontological Society, the Michigan Academy of Arts, Science and Literature, and the Thomas M. Cooley Club.

Past president of the University Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Club, he was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Club.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Davies Wright; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald J. Hollerbach, and Mrs. Edward G. Specht and seven grandchildren. Services were Tuesday, April

10, at Christ Episcopal Church, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HARRY F. MACKAY

President of Mackay Development Corp., Mr. Mackay, 62. of 286 Rivard, died Thursday, April 5, at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Born in Hamilton, Ont., he had lived in the Detroit area for 15 years. He was one of the youngest members of the famous War Birds of the Royal Air Force, serving for four years in France during World War I. He was a 32nd degree Mason. Survivors include his wife, Elaine; a daughter, Mrs. D. B. McCaskill; and a son, John L. both of Toronto.

Services were Monday, April 9, at the Verheyden Funeral The family has requested that

memorial tributes be made to the Michigan Cancer Founda

ZOE O. HILL

Mrs. Hill, 71, of 360 St. Clair died Tuesday, April 3, in Harper Hospital, after a short ill-

Born in Petoskey, she had lived in the Detroit area for many years, and was one of the first Detroiters delayed in Europe by the outbreak of World War I.

Mrs. Hill and her husband, Norman, veteran newspaper-Frank Murphy, traveled extensively. Mr. Hill formerly Ste, Marie, Mich.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Frank P., Arthur, and Norman H. Hill, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Pratt; and 11 grandchildren. Services were Friday, April

6. at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in Macon, Mich.

ANN DOWDELL Mrs. Dowdell, 46, of 406 Mc-Kinley avenue, died Tuesday, April 3, in Cottage Hospital. She is survived by her husband, William; two sons, Richard and Dwight a sister, Mrs. Agnes Lesckiewicz; three brothers, Joseph, Peter and Wal-



Services were Saturday, April | daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. 7, at the Verheyden Funeral O'Meara, Jr. of 'Vest Bend; a Home and St. Joan of Arc brother, Frank I. Kilcline; and Church, Burial was in Mt. Olivet | a sister, Mrs. George B. Morris. ter Wasiukanis; and one grand-

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EFFIE K. FINGER

A native of Chicago, Mrs

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KATHLEEN L. AUSHER

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Surviving are her husband,

JANE E. DILLON

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MARGARET HOLDEN

burial was in Chicago.

CHARLES W. BECK

Mr. Beck, 69, of 1251 Devon-

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Home, and burial was in Wood-

ROBERT K. MATHESON

Matheson, 68, of 2057 Loch-

He is survived by his

Roseland Park Cemetery.

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Mrs. James R. Cannon.

MARIA VOLLAERT

A native of Belgium, Mrs.

Survivors include her hus-

and St. Ambrose Church. Burial

MRS. ELIZABETH HOAG

Wellington Hoag, for 32 years minister of Woodward Avenue

Baptist Church, died in Grosse

Pointe Farms Thursday night, April 5. Mrs. Hoag was born

in LaCrosse, Wis. the grand-

daughter of George Edwards,

second mayor of LaCross, and

a descendant of Jonathan Ed-

wards. Her father owned and

operated lumbering properties in the Northwest and in Florida. She attended Miss Bennett's

School, at that time located in

Mrs. Hoag belonged to the

Founders Society of the Detroit

Museum of Art, the Daughters

of the American Revolution,

the Women's District Golf As-

sociation, the Women's City

Club. Detroit Athletic Club, and

Country Club of Detroit. After

Dr. Hoag retired in 1947, they

Tarrytown, New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Hoag,

the widow of Dr. John

was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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April 6, at his home.

Survivors include her hus- Friday, April 6. band, Frank A., Sr.; two sons, Frank A., Jr., and Jack H.; two gett School and Mt. Vernon sisters, Mrs. Ella Blumtine and Academy, Washington, and was ton; and three grandchildren. Drury.

husband, Charles W.; two 7, at the Verheyden Funeral Services were Saturday, April Home and St. Philomena the Catledral Church of St. Church. Interment was in Mt.

EDNA K. MAHONEY

Mrs. Mahoney, 70, formerly ary Fund at the Cathedral. of 211 McKinley, died Thursday, April 5, in West Bend, Wis. A native Detroiter, she was

former principal of Monteith shire, died Friday, April 6, in School and held administrative | Cottage Hospital. chairman of the Michigan Com- 5, at her residence, 2064 Loch- posts in the Detroit Public Schools. She was a member of Products Corp., and a member has confined her to her home. the Detroit Women's Principal's of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Charles P.; two daughters, Mrs. Club, the Women's City Club, Club, the Detroit Yacht Club,

Among the survivors are her

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Thirty-three Grosse Pointe Services were Monday, April in the recent Scholastic Writing | Mary Short, Sharon Pastor, Jan | granted members of Grosse | ward Chielens. 9, in Holy Angel Roman Catho-Competition, will receive awards | Conway, and Bob Hudson, Hon- | Pointe High School's "Tower" at May 16 ceremonies in Detroit's Scottish Rite Cathedral. Between them, these students Diane Menendez, Susan Pome- well, Ann Bradley, Bill Bullard, A native Detroiter, Miss Hol- captured 39 awards, 18 in Engder, 75, of 1330 Bishop, died lish categories and 21 in journa-Hatch, Helen Rowe and Julia

She was a graduate of Lig-Three types of awards will be given, highest being a gold tions in the English department achievement key. Honorable are Barton Stuck, Pamela Smith, Mrs. Clara Sebulske; two broth- sister of the late Parker Holden mention ranks second in degree Susan Burgess, Bob Hudson, ers. George and John Middle- and Mrs. Caroline Holden of excellence, followed by com- and Susan Seder. mendation. Services were at the William

Grosse Pointe High's multiple R. Hamilton Funeral Home and winners are Bill Bullard, winner of a key and a commendation: Paul on Tuesday, April 10, and Bob Hudson, who captured two keys and a commendation; Tom | first place Mumford High by Memorial tributes may be Leonard, awarded a key and 10 awards. Cody High School, sent to the Dean's Discretiontwo honorable mentions; and Susan Seder, who won two commendations.

moved to Woodbury, Connecticutt, then Ormond Beach, Florida. For several years since her He was president of Beck return to Grosse Pointe, illness

She is survived by a son, John W. Hoag, Jr., and grand-Detroit Athletic Club, Bayview children, Phyllis Edwards Hoag, Yacht Club and the Scarab John W. Hoag, III, and Timothy Curtis Hoag. Among the survivors are his

Services were held at 10:30 W. III and Robert E.; and a Monday at William R. Hamilwife, Mary; two sons, Charles daughter, Mrs. William C. Newberg, wife of Chrysler Corp.'s at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Lans-Services were Monday, April ing.

STUART A. FRASER, JR.

A Grosse Pointe resident since 1929, Mr. Fraser, 62, of 403 St. Clair, died Tuesday, A veteran mailman, Mr. April 10, at his residence.

He was born in Detroit, and moor, died suddenly Friday, a graduate of the University of Michigan. Well-known in wife, Grosse Pointe real estate circles, he was associated with the Services were Monday, April | Kenneth Moore Real Estate Co. | 9. at the A. H. Peters Funeral for many years, worked as a Home, and interment was in stockbroker, and, at the time of his death, was a New Account Representative with First Federal Savings and Loan. Mr. Fraser was a member of

Vollaert, 69, of 1356 Maryland, Sigma Phi Fraternity. died Saturday, April 7, in Bon Survivors include his wife, Margaret; three sons, Stuart A., III, McNeil S., and Sean O.; hand, Joseph; and a daughter, a daughter, Mary Margaret Fraser; a sister, Mrs. Walter Services were yesterday at Meek; and a brother, Donald the Verheyden Funeral Home T. Fraser.

> Services were today at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., and burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

> The family has requested that memorial tributes be sent to the charity of the donor's

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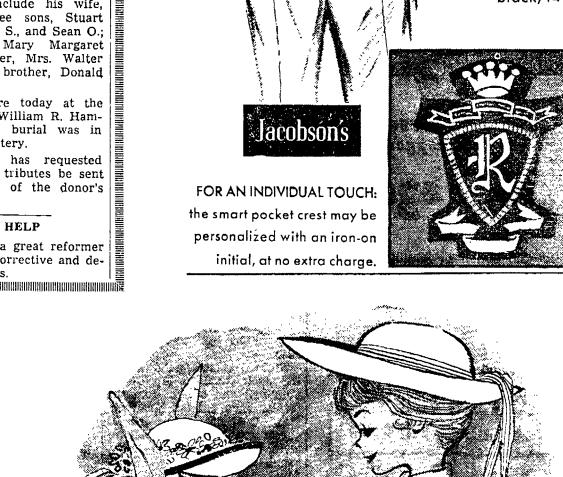
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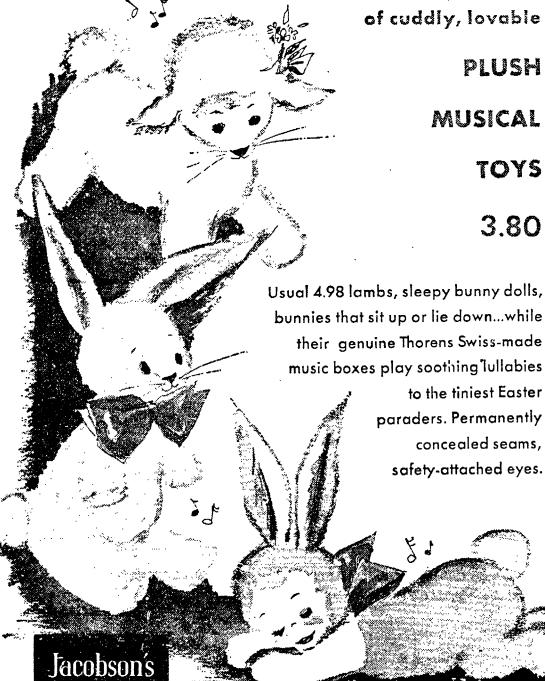
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rial Center on Thursday, April out patrona Members and guests were He said welcomed by Caroline Marston, work is "b. acting president of the Pointe that some organization, who introduced as traffic Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Bartlett, traffic educ who arrived from Lansing to attend the dinner. Dr. Bartlett, a 1919 news who is State Superintendent of a police Public Instruction, served as which state: toastmaster for the affair.

> The dinner was planned and fic. This I arranged by Mrs. Marston, each year, chairman and committee mem- | year, as m. bers, Margaret Campbell, Helen died in ci: Graves, Catherine Bowles, and Detroit wa Charlotte Mazey.

Detroit's Police Commissioner George C. Edwards, was the principal speaker. His topic was whereas, if "The Anger Curtain-Its Im- fic enforcer plications for the Suburbs." Dr. Bartlett called on the been 750.

Rev. Arnold D. Johnson, minister of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, for the invocation, then introduced Democratic notables, including those from the Pointe, They Maya Elmer, area chairman thought.

of campaigns for 1962; J. Dunton Barlow, member of the Board of Directors of the Democratic Fourteenth Congressional District, and Circuit Judge and Mrs. George E. Bowles. Also introduced were Con-

gressman Harold Ryan, representing the Fourteenth Congressional District; Circuit Judge James Montante, Marv Taormino, chairman of the Democratic Fourteenth Congressional District, and others in the audience, active in the party. Commissioner Edwards put

his audience in a jovial frame of mind by telling a few jokes, then calling his listeners his "Daytime charges and nighttime suburbanites." The gist of his speech was

that order and freedom are the two principles that go together in a democracy. This is not an easy way, as can be shown through the tortured history of the Reconstruction period following the Civil War and the present modified form between systems of non-segregation, which has involved a long era of litigation.

Edwards said that through the years we have told the world we stood for democracy, but this was never true. It is this way in the South, and in some small degree in the North. We only make the action to fit In speaking of Detroit, he

said "There is a River of Hate in the City of Love," that could touch into the suburbs, over which there must be built a bridge, and that he is hopeful of building that bridge. "Detroit needs more law en-

forcement, equal enforcement for all citizens and against violators," Edwards said. "This can come about through active search or quest, and by public support of all law abiding citizens in the Detroit area."

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Members and guests were He said that not all police The permits were for four welcomed by Caroline Marston, work is "blood and gore," but residences valued at a total of acting president of the Pointe that some of it is service, such \$156,000; and for 15 miscellaneorganization, who introduced as traffic safety enforcement, ous building construction jobs Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Bartlett, traffic education, etc. who arrived from Lansing to Edwards said that he received

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chairman and committee mem- year, as many as 360 persons court, valued at \$30,000; and a bers. Margaret Campbell, Helen died in city traffic. In 1919, \$29,009 home to be built at 183 Graves, Catherine Bowles, and Detroit was a much smaller Earl court. city, he pointed out. Detroit's Police Commission-In 1961, Edwards said, 156 mits were for fire repairs, one er George C. Edwards, was the persons died in Detroit traffic. principal speaker. His topic was whereas, if it were not for traf-

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Farms Submits **Building Report**

Nineteen construction permits granted by the Farms from Janu-City Engineer Murray M. Smith.

worth a total of \$43,159. During March, two permits

attend the dinner. Dr. Bartlett, a 1919 newspaper clipping from were approved for new homes who is State Superintendent of a police official in Canada, valued at a total of \$59,000; and Public Instruction, served as which stated that in that year, seven miscellaneous buildings,

arranged by Mrs. Marston, each year, and during a recent for a home at 461 Elizabeth Two of the miscellaneous per-

> at 321 Beaupre, in the amount of \$2,300; and the other at 166 Hillcrest, in the amount of \$15,000. fic enforcement and education, There were no applications for construction of business places or non-assessable buildings since

> > the beginning of the year.

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Photo by George Blair half of which will be paid by the Park, and the other half, by the store owners and tenants on the two thoroughfares. In the picture, from left to right, are: ROBERT PATTON, ALVIN GAB-

Chorus Set For Concert On April 29 "Pueri Hebraeorum". The lat-celebrated in the concluding

Tenth Annual Event Being ter is scored for two choirs of sections of the program. "Give Given in Parcells Junior High School Auditorium at 3:30 O'Clock; Reception to Follow

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, Donald Simmons conducting, will present its cert on Sunday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High School, Mack at Vernier.

The program will be note-worthy for being devoted entirely to American music, including a variety of the finer works of American composers. Tickets, (\$1 adult, 50c for students), are available at The edo 4-5964.

The Chorus, now in its tenth year of consecutive concerts, has become one of the really fine musical organizations of the area, and with its 100-plus voices handles many very difficult compositions. It is under the joint sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Department of Community Services, and the chorus directors, and is an entirely nonprofit group.

Varied Program This program of American music will include two works by William Billings, a composer of the Revolutionary War period. "Chester" is described as a "soldiers' marching song" that had wide favor among our troops of 1776-83. A canon: "When Jesus Wept" is very

moving in its simplicity. Randall Thompson, a contemporary American composèr, has written extensively for choral groups and has served on the music faculties of several of our major universities. Three of his sacred songs will be sung by the Chorus: "Alleluia", 'The Last Words of David" and

RIELSON, FRANK DeBETS, Public Works Superintendent; and CHARLES ROBERTS and CLYDE T. Reynolds, Park and Recreation Super-

cert will be sung antiphonally. a stirring setting of the in-A recently composed group of scription on the Statue of Libchoral pieces by Thompson are erty. Works of the New Engsettings of poems by Robert land poets will be heard in Roy Ringwald's arrangements The Chamber Singers will of Longfellow's "Paul Revere's perform 'The Road Not Taken", Ride" and Emerson's "Concord "A Girl's Garden" and "Choose Hymn." Something Like a Star" from Associated with the Civil War tenth annual Spring Con- this series. This selected group period are "When Johnny of singers will also perform Comes Marching Home" and

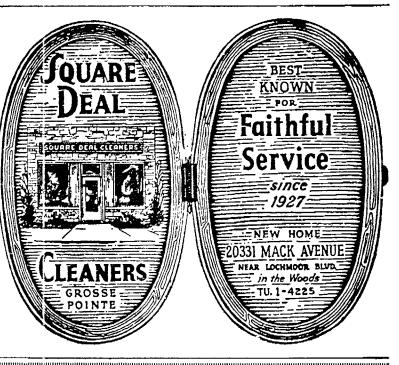
women's voices and in this con- Me Your Tired, Your Poor" is

"Lullaby" written by Joseph "Battle Hymn of the Repub-Hayes, a Detroit composer. Mr. lic". Of special interest is a Hayes' composition was given setting of Lincoln's Gettysburg its premier performance by the Address by Ronald Houser. same group of singers at the Mr. Houser is a member of this Detroit Chamber Music Work- Chorus and will conduct this shop last December. premier performance of his "Holiday Song" by William new work. Schuman, a director of Lincoln Special guests of the Chorus

Center, New York City, a spiri- will be the "Weak Spots", a tual by William Dawson, a Barbershop Quartet from the Book Shelf, Kercheval on the modern "Lullaby" by Robert Grosse Pointe Chapter of Hill, and from any member of Shaw and selections from the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Participants in Rogers and Hammerstein musi-this typically American singing cal hit "Oklahoma" will also group are Jim Bailey, bass; Jack Wilson, baritone; Seaborn Several significant periods in Lawrence, tenor and Paul Reed, our nation's history will be lead

Southeastern Women To See Films of Asia

The Southeastern Woman's terian Church. Club will hold annual election Mrs. Laura Eckford will of officers on Monday, April show travel films of South 16 at 12:30 o'clock in the Asia and the Phillippines, from parlors of St. James Presby- her trip of last year.



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percent," Kelly said.

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Park Boy Hurt In Tree Tumble

Duncan Cochrane, 10, son of hospital by Park police, when 3 Bike Thieves the Robert Cochranes of 1239 he fell 30 cr 35 feet from a Whittier, was reported in good tree in the back yard of his home. He was unconscious for condition at Bon Secours Hospital, where he was taken on several hours. Sunday, April 8, after a fall

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stolen bicycles, and arrested At the last report from the hospital, it was disclosed that Juvenile Court.

Duncan was fine, X-rays showed Duncan was rushed to the no broken bones, it was said.

Christian Reform Church parking lot, 1422 Maryland. The boys Open Thursday Evenings Till 9 rack and pedaled away.

Police Arrest

The stolen bikes were the property of Stewart Eppinger,

Park police investigating the thefts, traced down several leads that took them to the homes of the young thieves. The officers arrested a 16-year-old boy, and

Police recovered the blikes stolen from the church lot, and another bike the boys had stolen, the owner not yet identistealing the bicycles. Police Chief Arthur Louwers

said that Stewart and Donald were given back their bicycles, and the third bike is in the police property room waiting for an owner's identification.

The three boys, all from Detroit, were released to their parents pending appearance in Juvenile Court, the chief said.

CAR RADIO STOLEN

David J. Ohlert, 791 University, reported to City Police on Sunday, February 25, that some time between 1:30 and 10 a.m. that morning, someone took a \$100, from his '57 MGA roadster parked in the driveway of

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Jailed Driver

Park police recovered three Willie Marshall, 31, of 8242 Suder avenue, O., will be rethree juveniles involved and leased from the Wayne County filed charges against them in Jail tomorrow, April 13, but

days in jail by Woods Judge took two bicycles from the bike | Don Goodrow on Tuesday, April 3, who found the motorist guilty of operating a motor vehicle after his license appli-12, of 3975 Berkshire, Detroit; cation was denied. The judge and Donald VanEck, 13, of 4005 sentenced the man to pay a fine of \$50 and \$10 court costs, or serve the 10 days. Marshall elected to go to jail.

Marshall was arrested on April 3 by Woods Patrolmen Harold Lanstra and Gaylord two other boys, one 11 years Golding, for speeding 55 miles old and the other, 9 years old. an hour on Vernier road.

The officers said that besides speeding, Marshall was weaving from side to side in the right hand lanes. He had been fied. The three boys admitted drinking, the policemen said. and when they stopped Marshall, he told them that he was looking for Michigan avenue,

Lanstra and Golding said that Marshall was driving with a To Attend Math valid Louisiana operator's license, obtained when his li- Parley on Coast cense was revoked by an Ohio

Indian Guides Hold Banquet

All trails led to the Hannan YMCA on the evening of March 23 for 150 fathers and sons of Heathkit Citizen Band trans- the Grosse Pointe Indian ceiver two-way radio, valued at Guide's. Banquet plans were High School will attend the conformulated by Longhouse Chief ference which begins April 15 Philip Dawson, Chief Robert and ends April 18. Thomson, and Braves Joseph Oskin and Robert Friedhoff of the Chippewa Tribe of Ferry-Barnes Schools, and Indian in the program. He and sev-Guide Coordinator, Otto Leu. The program was aided and supported by Hannan YMCA dividual Differences—The Slow Executive Secretary, Lloyd San- Learner" in a junior high school

> headband was issued to each previous annual conferences. little Brave for his attendance at a Longhouse activity with length movie was shown.

ance is another indication of general sessions as possible. Pointe Indian Guides by its portunity to choose with respect active Big and Little Braves. to With the number of tribes in Grosse Pointe more than trip- | mathematical topic. ling in the past two years indicates the momentum of this

Realizing the tremendous appeal of "Y" Indian Guides to draw father and sons closer together, has stimulated the Pointe Longhouse to make every effort to promote activities and programs that are well planned and interesting.

The spring camp out at Camp Ohiyesa the first week end in June and a possible family type picnic are the next Longhouse sponsored activities.

HOT-ROD

There was less juvenile deinquency when Pop used the woodshed as an administration

Speeders Fined In More Trouble In City Court

City Judge Douglas L. Paterson imposed a fine of \$35 on Walter Kennebrew, Jr., 1536 Pennsylvania, Det., in Grosse will be re-arrested by Detroit Pointe City Justice Court on On Monday, April 2, witnesses saw two boys enter the First warrants against him. Marshall was sentenced to 10 miles per hour in a 25-mile

> Also found guilty of speeding 40 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone was Dennis M. Egan, 1676 Prestwick. Egan paid a \$10 fine. Sybil A. Gerganoff, 1215 Aline, was found not guilty on

a car-not-under-control charge, and Archie L. Carlisle, 9693 Ohio, Det., pled and was found not guilty on a reckless driving Cary Hendrix, 4517 Iroquois, Det., charged with reckless

received a suspended sentence. Sr., 2498 Baldwin, Det., were

Two members of The Grosse Pointe Public School System's professional staff will represent the district at the 40th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in San Francisco next

Humphrey C. Jackson of Parcells Junior High School and Ernest Bauer of Grosse Pointe

Mr. Jackson, mathematics teacher and counselor at Parcells, will have an active role eral others will form a panel to discuss "Providing for Insession, Mr. Jackson has served Another eagle feather for the in a similar capacity in three

Mr. Bauer, mathematics teacher and varsity baseball his father. Indian totem pole coach at the high school, will carving kits were distributed as represent the mathematics defavors. Following dinner a full partment at the conference. He plans to cover as many of the The large number in attend- nearly 100 section meetings and through college, as well as by

The president of the national organization, Professor Phillip Jones of the University of Michigan, is well known and respected by many of the Grosse Pointe staff.

Catholic Priest To Explain Mass

McPhillips, pastor of St. Paul's entitled "The Religions of In- venient time later in the year. On The Lake, will address the Sunday Evening Forum of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on April 15th at 8 o'clock.

His talk, entitled "The Meancharged with deckless driving, ing of the Roman Catholic was found guilty of speeding 40 Mass," is designed to provide basic information on the celebration of the Mass for non-Catholics. It should be especially helpful for non-Catholics attending Catholic services or weddings from time to time.

Father McPhillips, who grew up in Jackson, Michigan, attended Assumption College in Windsor, Sacred Heart in Detroit and Mt. St. Mary's in Cincinnati, O. He has served as chaplain at the University of Michigan for 15 years and as National Chaplain of the Newman Club Foundation, a society driving, pled not guilty, and of Catholic university students, was found guilty of interfering for two years.

with moving traffic. Hendrix Father McPhillips' talk will conclude a series of seven pro-Charges of reckless driving grams recently presented by against John Thomas Weaver, the Sunday Evening Forum. The series, entitled "An Introduction to World Religions," has featured talks on Buddhism, Hinduism, Moslem and Jewish

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Frank J. | Although a 12 week course

dia" failed to materialize because of insufficient registrations, it is hoped that the course can be offered at a more con-



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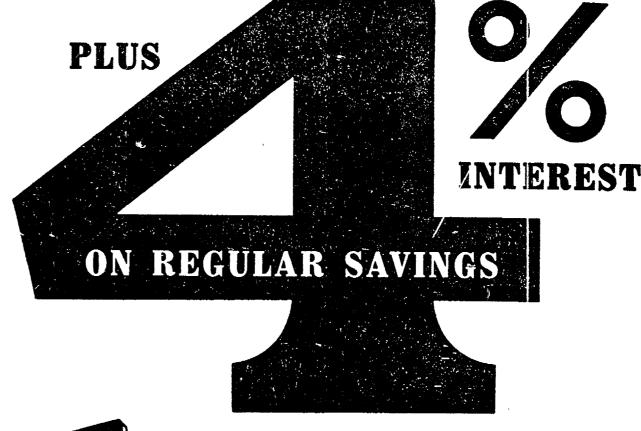
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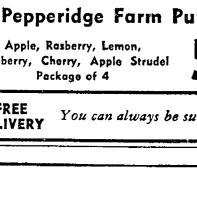
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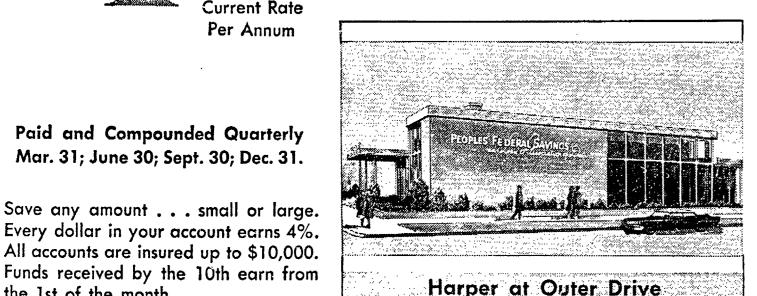
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State Approves School Notes

cipal Finance League, disclosed when in need of funds. that on Tuesday, April 10, the He said that the School Sys-

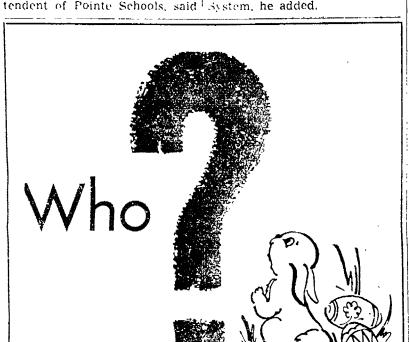
School System. The notes are to be issued in anticipation of the receipts of

December 1, 1962 taxes. pay current obligations of the proximately \$60,000 through the Grosse Pointe School System. State School Aid. This money, The notes are to be dated May plus the tax money from prop-1 .1962, and are to be due on erty in the School District, is bauer, William Langbauer, Gary June 1, 1963. They will carry the only revenue received for Mann, Daniel Lundell, Timothy

State Atty. Gen. Frank J.; that it is customary for school kelly, chairman of the Muni-systems to ask for such loans

commission approved \$2,400,000 tem is in need of operational of tax anticipation notes to be funds from July 1 through Deissued to the Pointe Public cember each year and annually petitions the Municipal Finance Commission, since no tax monies Kurz. are due until December of each

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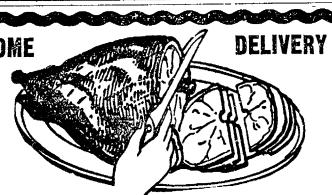
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many special activities. Mrs. Evan Evans will add to the significance of the service with her solo of "King All Glorious" by Vail, "They Shall See God," based on the text Matthew 5:8 will be the sermon theme by Rev. Kurz.

During the evening of April 19 at 8 o'clock Holy Commun-Maundy Thursday service. The Pastor will speak on "The Four Cups,' from Co. 1:10:16. The Chancel Choir will beautify the service with the singing of 'God So Loved the World" from "The Crucifixion" by

Good Friday will be observed with a special service from 1 to 2 p.m. A meditation titled 'In This Sign Conquer," from John 12:32, will be given. The hvmn "The Old Rugged Cross" will be sung by the Junior

"Our Living Lord" will be the joyous message to be told Easter morning at the 8:30 a.m. Communion service and at 11 o'clock. The Chancel Choir will sing "I Know That My Redoomer Liveth" from Handel's "Messiah," arranged by F. Melius Christiansen, and "Christ Is Arisen," by Hirsch. The choirs are under the direc-

tion of organist Carl. A nursery is provided for small children. Visitors are very welcome to attend all of the Holy Week services.

Grunyons Give Concert Friday

The Grunvons are coming! To the Grosse Pointe War Memunity concert and fun night on Friday evening, April 13, at 15 o'clock. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to enjoy this evening of song and ight entertainment free of

harge. Guests are warned to come early as the hall fills fast. The dozen personable gentlemen songsters will harmonize such tunes as "Cruisin' Around," "How Long Has This Been Going On" and "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking." The Grunyons frequently work in some nighly original lyries of their

Appearing with the Grunyons as a special feature of the evening will be Mrs. Jerry Hughes (Sue) and Mrs. Walter Bailey (Barb) who will join Grunyon wives Nancy Gard and Pat Simmons in renditions of "Funny Valentine," "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," "Breezin' Along With the Breeze" and "There

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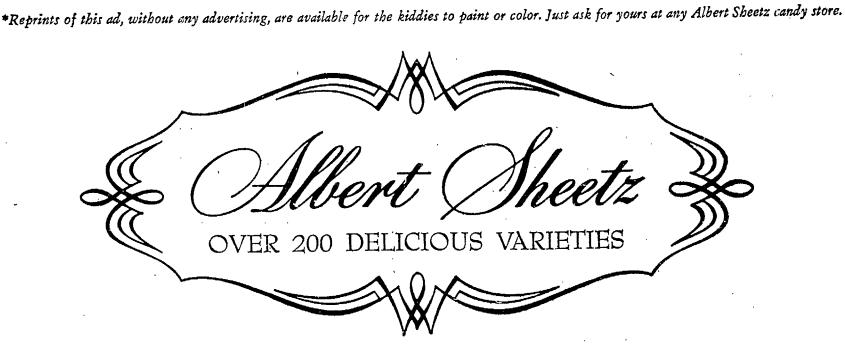
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Senior Division: Skctch: Susan Lenz, Key Award; Short Story: Richard Brandt, Honor-Susan Lenz, Honorable Mention; Critical Analysis, John Buell, activities formerly carried on and even though all were cau-Honorable Mention; Short by the National Council of In- tioned to take things easy it Story: Robert Davis, Commen- dependent Schools and the Indation: Literary Article: John dependent Schools Education formance, that there will be Van De Graaf, Jr., Commenda-

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be honored at a program in the strengthen and promote the or he can pick, two coaches Scottish Rite Cathedral on the interests of independent schools who, it is presumed, will be evening of May 16. Peter B. of the United States and similar younger men. These coaches Clark, vice president and as- schools elsewhere and to aid can then carry out the direcsistant publisher of the Detroit them to serve effectively the tions of the manager. Yews, will be principal speaker. free society from which they

Day School in the 30's and 40's. Directors of the N.A.I.S.

159, has been elected captain of membership in the National As- sire that funds for the budget the Amherst College squash sociation of Independent Schools be obtained in such a way that team for 1962-63. Mr. Pingel is are the Liggett School; Bloomalso a varsity golfer and secre- field Country Day School, Detary of the Amherst chapter of troit Country Day School; Cran-Alpha Delta Phi.

Before vacation 45 G.P.U.S. Country School. students took the 1962 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Lt. Donald Messing Test, the first step necessary for those who wish to be con- Takes Special Course sidered for four-year merit scholarships in 1963. Awards for eventual winners range

The experimental English $\frac{1}{23}$. program that has been conducted with the 12th and 12th grades at G.P.U.S. this year was described in the Education section of the Sunday New York Times in a recent issue. The program enlarges possibilities duties of the Army Medical for independent study. Its core | Service in combat and supply ing" sessions, which take place During the two-week reading State University in 1961. periods students report to a reading room rather than their regular English classes. They ests independently. (2) Several one-sided conversation. small remedial sections deal with some students' deficiencies in spelling, grammar, or compoespecially for the discussion of work in composition. (4) Except during the two-week periods of directed reading, students meet who gambles with a card shark in large groups twice a week is just a poor fish.

Grosse Pointe University for lectures. This releases more

pendent Schools. The merger success. combines the purposes and

Junior Division: Junior an initial membership of ap-Sketch: Loring Newman, Honor- proximately 700 schools in 40 Governors, managers, coaches, able Mention; Short Story: states, with total enrollments of parents and their neighbors Stacey Coates, Elizabeth Good-nearly a quarter of a million were present to watch the playenough, Judy Peslar, all Com- boys and girls in elementary ers as they worked out. mendation; Familiar Essay: and secondary grades. Affiliatboth Commendation; Poetry: 32 regional associations of in-Mary Elizabeth Bicknell, Com-, dependent schools and two

The purposes of the new organization as stated in the pro-They and other winners will posed by-laws are: "To assist, job. Each manager is assigned,

after the resumption of school master of Grosse Pointe Uni- should not be put off as all on April 4 was David Weisberg versity School, which has for managers will be at the next of the 12th grade. His topic was many years been a member of tryouts on April 14 and 21 to "The History and Accomplish both I.S.E.B. an N.C.I.S., wel- look over the boys preparatory ments of the United Nations." comes the creation of the new to selecting them in the forth-The first chapel speaker was association. He reports that Mr. coming player draft, which Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Latin | Wellington V. Grimes, Principal | takes place immediately after instructor and Senior Girls' of the Upper School of the Uni- the last day of tryouts. adviser. Miss Ferguson, in the versity School, was a member of tribute to the life and character the merger of the two organi- a rate that has led the Board of Miss Helen d'Avignon, be- zations, and is serving as a to believe that it will unnecesloved teacher at old Country member of the first Board of sary to sell candy or some other

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> Lieutenant Messing was trained in emergency medical procedures in combat, the con- Safety Patrol trolling and prevention of epidemics, field sanitation, the

The lieutenant was graduout the year. At the same time High School, Detroit, in 1957

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Tryouts Held

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Last Saturday afternoon the son in the Grosse Pointe Woodstheir first tryouts at Parcells The two major associations of Field. Starting at 12:30 p. m. independent schools have joined they continued on through the many different school systems,

Over 200 players participated many thrilling games during The new association will have this coming season.

Members of the Board of

The only thing marring this Stacey Coates, Henry Vaughan, ed with the organization will be first day of the tryouts was the lack of more managers and coaches. It is not necessary that player, nor does he have to be

Foster, TU 1-9522 or Dave The first assembly speaker John Chandler, Jr., Head-Marstiller TU 4-5056. This

Contributions from the comproduct to meet the budget. At Other independent schools in each meeting of the Board John S. Pingel, Jr., G.P.U.S. the Detroit area which hold every member expressed his dethe boys would not have to do

any soliciting on their own. In making direct appeals to our neighbors the Board was certain that they would not be turned down. The Community's response has justified their position, and they again take this opportunity to express their appreciation. If any of our friends have forgotten this appeal we will appreciate their (AHTNC) — Army 2d Lt. Don- sending contributions, in any

League. Next day for tryouts is Saturday, April 14. All boys 13 years old, report at 12 noon, those 14 at 2 p. m. and those 15 Fort Sam Houston, Tex., March at 4 o'clock. All tryouts are held at Parcells Field.

Trip Planned

Grosse Pointe Park and communities to be represented about every six weeks through- ated from Austin Catholic by outstanding safety patrol tion of the teenager. members at the 26th National Patrolman James LaPratt arthose who need extra help are and received his bachelor of AAA Safety Patrol Rally in rested the boy at Maryland and slide competition will be held, given special attention . . . (1) science degree from Michigan Washington, D.C., May 12, it

was announced by Automobile station for questioning. Club of Michigan. Some 120 safety patrol boys

pursue their intellectual inter- few people like to listen to a Michigan delegation to the an- the boy denied trying to steal nual rally. Individual patrol- the changer, then confessed. lers have not yet been chosen, according to Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety director.

The Auto Club selects the school or schools to represent tempted burglary of a safe. a community on the basis of their patrols' performance and said Davis. Schools then have Juvenile Court authorities. the honor of nominating their

outstanding patroller to attend. Defer School, Grosse Pointe Park, and Ferry School, Grosse Pointe Woods, have been named by Auto Club to send patrollers to this year's rally. They will make the four-day, all-

gather in Detroit May 10 where from by her milkman and bread they will board a special train man. and historical attractions in the was wrong.

Babe Ruth Loop Pointe Students Little League Win Fair Prizes | Rules Changed

Grosse Pointe secondary school students compiled a distinguished record in the re- Little League Headquarters,

to form a new organization, the afternoon and at the end every- entered the competition, and National Association of Inde- one agreed that it was a great Grosse Pointe's success in capturing about 10 percent of the awards speaks well for the excellence of the science program Three Grosse Pointers won awards in the senior high school the 1962 season anyone may

division. Nancy J. Woelfel, 10th | pitch and there is no such thing grade, received first place in as a list of five pitchers. The vonian Creatures Then and in any one week. Now." Her science teacher is Mrs. Gladys Lechtreck.

Other high school winners year-old and finished by aninclude 12th grader Michael other, in the second or third Simson, who placed third in the Biology division. His project was entitled "Electrocardio- the 12-year-olds on the team graph Investigations of the Turtle Heart.'

Bruce Stewart, Jr., 10th grade, received a special award in the Biology division for his entry "A Study of the Parasitic ProtozoanIch thyophthirius." Bruce's science teacher is Mr. Schwan, and Mr. Bray is Michael Simson's mentor.

Nearly half of the ninth ball hitting his head and injurgrade awards were captured by ing him. There are of course man placed third with a proentitled "New Chemical Prolongs Post-Harvest Plant Life," and Douglas Jones received a special award for 'Continuous Two G's and Its Influence on the Growth and

Life Activities of Mice." A special award was also granted to Richard Flagan for being used, i.e. the two Major his "Germicidal Qualities of League, the Major-Minor, and

All three of these ninth grad- may be raised as to the side of ers study under Mr. Bruce cleanliness with respect to these Westling.

grade competition siring information as to pos-Mark Forster, whose science sibly purchasing helmets for clam shell float made up of have something brand new to teacher is Mr. Robert Arthur, their boys should contact either flowers. won a special award for a project on "The Effects of Radiation on Blood.'

Park Police Nab Young Larcenist

Park police filed charges with the Wayne County Juvenile NO. In the writer's experience attention to historical facts. Sir Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth from a motor vehicle. The boy is charged with being a delinquent minor.

> Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the boy was the Grosse Pointe Cab Com- said. pany, who while in the company office, looked out the window and saw the boy open a cab door and reach in and take Meets April 17 the money changer.

Medzow yelled at the boy, who dropped the changer and is in two-week "directed-read- and administrative procedures. Woods are among 97 Michigan fled. The cab driver called police, and gave them a descript 17, at 8 p.m. at the Neighbor-

Kercheval and took him to the but instead of the usual four

The officer, who is with the plainclothes detail in the De-slides will be accepted for Money still talks, but very and girls will make up the tective Bureau, said that at first competition. The senior ana-

The policeman said that the boy also admitted breaking into

and stealing from 15 cars, the the form of a PSA recordburglary of a store, and an ated lecture, "Compositionally Speaking" by Thomas Limborg Chief Louwers said that the boy had never been arrested be- FPSA. Mr. Limborg has had efficiency during the past year, fore. The boy was released to training as an artist and the series of slides will explain the

Woman Hurt In Home Fall

Farms police were forced to break into the home of Mrs. maker. Some of Mrs. Limborg's expense-paid trip as Auto Martha Howe, 117 Mapleton road, when informed that she studies and he makes sug-The Michigan youngsters will had not been seen or heard

for Washington. Although the The delivery men informed climax of the rally will be Patrolmen Francois Belanger reached with a huge parade on and Ronald Wooten that Mrs. Saturday, May 12, youngsters Howe did not leave her cusmaking the trip will be kept tomary notes ordering deliverbusy visiting national shrines ies and believed that something

> Neighbors told the officers that they usually see the woman raising the shades of her house the Farms Drugs was used in every morning, but the shades the Park Pharmacy advertisevere still drawn.

Belanger and Wooten checked he house and found that the storm doors in the back and front were locked from the

Belanger reached into the nilk shute at the side of the louse and opened the side door. Mrs. Howe, not knowing who the officers were, attempted to prevent their entrance into the

The policemen found Mrs. Howe bleeding about the face and suffering from a broken arm, apparently caused by a

Mrs. Howe was transported to St. John Hospital by Firemen Samuel Candela and Robert Sharp, where her injuries were treated and she was released.

NECESSITY Life's like that—some people practice planned economy, never planned.

Church to Hold Special Services

Holy week will be observed at Mr. J. Lindemuth of National St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, a second burglary of Ann's beginning on Palm Sunday with Beauty Shop, 15302 Mack avecently completed Metropolitan | William sport, Pa., has an special worship services at 8:30 | nue, that took place on Tuesday, Shores Babe Ruth League, had Detroit Science Fair, capturing nounced to all Little Leaguers and 11 o'clock. Worshippers will April 3. seven out of 73 awards. In all, that there will be two signifi- receive a cross made of palm 1600 students, representing cant rule changes in the 1962 fronds. At 12:15 there will be place was the same as the first and the other player uniforms into the congregation.

> There will be no Lenten serv- March 1. In past years pitchers were ice on Wednesday evening. Inlimited to five named players in the Grosse Pointe public per team. Of these five only stead worship services will be by climbing the iron grate two could be 12 years old and one must be 10 or younger. In and Good Friday at 7:45. The rear door, and smashing the will be offered at both times. The annual Tre-Ore service

the Earth Science division. only restriction is that only will be conducted at the church Nancy's entry was entitled "De- two 12-year-old boys may pitch from 12:30 until 3 p.m. on Good plainclothes detail. Friday afternoon. Speakers will include Dr. Norman A. Menter, In the event the first game president, Michigan District; of a week is started by one 12-Rev. Glenn DeVantier, chaplain, Lutheran Social Services; Rev. Reginald Holle, pastor, Salem game in that same week, only Memorial; Raymond Orth, stuthese two 12-year-olds of all dent at University of Michigan, and the two local pastors. may pitch, plus of course any-

A movie will be shown in the Junior Department during this After using head guards for period. Children under 4 will many years, Little League has be cared for in the nursery. officially adopted the helmet

head guard similar to the football type helmet. These are be- Stay-at-Homes lieved to provide more protection for the batter against a To See Films

Grosse Pointe War many versions of these helmets Memorial's "Meet the Travelers" series invites the Grosse In the Farms the present Pointe public free of charge on the evening of Wednesday, high school. plans call for adopting both rules and using solid blue April 18, at 8 p. m. to enjoy Dr. Richard Pear's films and comcolored helmets. Equipment mentary on Bermuda, Nassau manager Bill Boyd advises there will be six such helmets a program planned specially for and "Scribe". at each of the four diamonds those unable to get away at Easter vacation time. the Minor League. A question

miniature California style and silk screen work. floral paradise. The queen of Bermuda's annual college week

A special visit by Prince In observing tryouts both last | Phillip of England is one of weekend and the previous, the the highlights of Bermuda's pitching machine is working 350th birthday celebration. All "even better than anticipated." the pomp and color of flags, It was noticed however that honor guards, bands and speseveral of the boys had glasses cial dignitaries are shown in on and upon asking them if closeups. they were "shatter proof" or Sommer's garden in old St.

"non-breakable" the answer was George is covered with special al wild throw, accidents do Burmuda and his body returnhappen. A shiner or a broken ed to England. tooth unfortunately cannot be

Highlights of Nassau include eliminated but when it is pos- the special street decorations arrested on complaint of John sible to protect an eye it is put up for Prince Phillip's visit Medzow of Detroit, a driver for only prudent to so do. Enuf and closeups of all the different straw hats and other articles for sale in the straw

Water ski shows at Cypress Gardens includes a man taking off on water skis with a kite plus over and under water ski jumps. Girl water skiers do a number of chorus girl routines

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> the first, was discovered by Mrs. called police.

a desk drawer.

|Public School Art Exhibited

Of special interest are prints

of illustrations made for various school publications such as

Esther Meldrum and John humanities. Wargelin, art instructors at beauty contest rides in a huge | Parcells Junior High School

display. They are blown india ink abstractions which create now and then-reel in the bait some fascinating designs.

Pointe Educator Wins Fellowship

Charles M. Jorgensen, head of the Art Department, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, has been selected to participate in one of the four Summer Institutes in the Humanities sponsseason. One involves pitching a coffee-hour in the Fellowship time, leading to the belief that ored by the John Hay Fellows Hall to welcome new members the thief was the same person Program, A total of 170 secondwho broke into the shop on ary school teachers and 80 school administrators have been The burglar got into the shop awarded Fellowships.

> Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellowship Program, pointed out that these Summer Institutes in the Hu-James LaPratt, who is working manities enable teachers and with the Detective Burgau administrators to study in the humanities for a month with a The second burglary, as was view to enriching teaching and to stimulating creative, imag-Ann Grawel of 14200 Eastwood, inative contributions to Ameri-Detroit, owner of the shop. She can education. The Institutes will be held from June 30-July Tuesday's robbery netted the 28 at Bennington College, Benthief \$15, taken from a desk nington, Vermont; Colorado drawer. The first visit paid the College, Colorado Springs, Colburglar \$54 also taken from oradi; The University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; and Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts.

> Participants, selected from twenty-nine states and the District of Columbia will be given an opportunity at these Insti-Throughout the month of tutes to read and discuss books April until the 29th there will on philosophy, English literabe a very fine exhibit by the ture, and history as well as to Grosse Pointe Public School's attend special lectures in music art department of student ac- and art. The faculty at each Incomplishments from the ele-stitute will include five or six mentary schools through the professors from several colleges and universities

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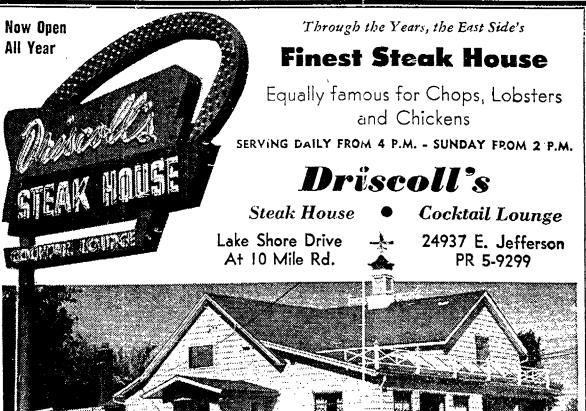


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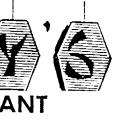
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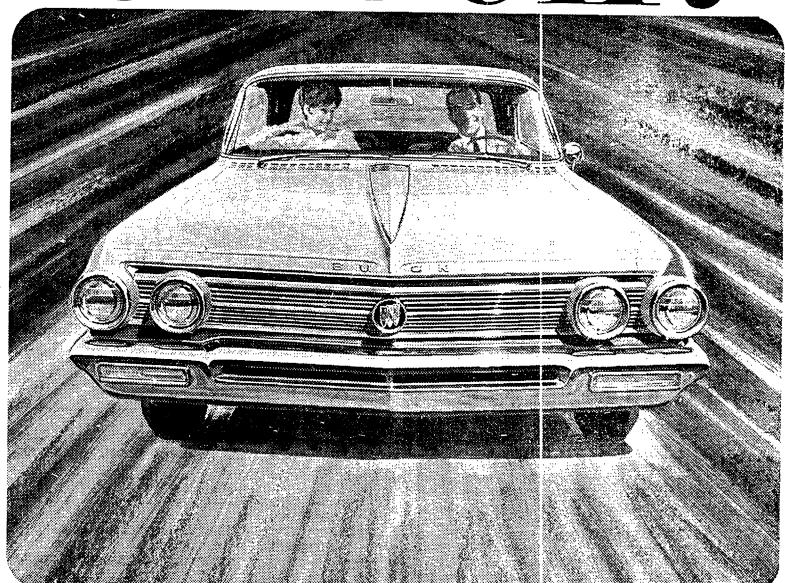
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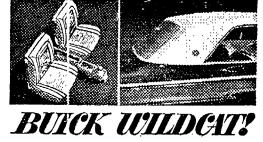
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Where Credit Is Due

The Grosse Pointe News has been greatly honored by being presented with The 1962 School Bell Award of the Michigan Education Association. The ceretificate accompanying the brass school bell says the presentation was made "For Distinguished, comprehensive, continuous and objective coverage of all phases of public education during 1961."

We should be very remiss if we smugly accepted this award without passing out credit where credit is significantly due. The truth, which must be told, is that we have had very little to do with the winning of this honor, The laurels should go to the school officials, students, teachers and coaches and others who have so generously and enthusiastically kept us supplied with the information and news stories and pictures which caused us to be nominated for the award. Editing is a simple job compared with the gathering, evaluating and preparation of *9:30 news matter and art. This is the task which has been largely done for us by those we have mentioned.

We are very grateful to Jack Darvill, president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Michigan Educational Association, who deemed us worthy of the nomination.

Church—Meeting.

p.m. to 6 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes—Mrs. We are especially grateful to Lawrence Kennedy, administrative assistant of the Public School System, who not only submitted a major portion of the material used, but then did a superb job of creating the masterful presentation which won the award.

We have always been extremely proud of our schools. The community is indeed fortunate to have the physical equipment, teaching staffs and administrative talent which provide so much in so many ways for our students. The residents should be proud of the support they give their schools. We say thanks to all of those whose combined efforts have brought The School Bell to the News office. If we have helped in any way it has been a very great privilege.

*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes—Mrs.

Sydney Reynolds—Instructor.

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen been a very great privilege.

Udall Appoints Donald Thurber

Stewart L. Udall has announced vard Club of New York City, the appointment of Donald M. Mr. Thurber returned to De-D. Thurber of Neff road as a troit early in 1941 and served consultant to advise him on until 1943 as a project supermatters affecting participation visor with the Detroit Council by private and public non-gov- for Youth Service. From 1943 ernmental organizations and in- to 1950 he was with the National dividuals in conservation pro- Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

He said that Mr. Thurber, a and later as secretary of the University of Michigan regent, Wayne County Chapter. president of a Detroit public

said, Mr. Thurber has been assigned to coordinate such Departmental fund-raising pro-Board, The Park Trust Board, National Park System. But Sec- | death. retary Udall emphasized that Mr. Thurber will devote much of his work to assisting privately controlled projects in the non-Federal area of the cause of conservation of natural re-

Mr. Thurber was born in De-School and received his B.A. Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. degree, magna cum laude, from Harvard University in 1940. He Michigan Society for Mental still serves on the permanent Health, a trustee of the Etruscommittee of his college class, can Foundation and a former to which both he and President vice chanrman of the Michigan John F. Kennedy were elected Crippled childrens Commission. in their senior year.

ate, Mr. Thurber spent the sum- Club in Detroit, the Harvard Gets Fellowship mers as a private tutor. In the Club of Eastern Michigan, and summer of 1940 he was assist- the Harvard Club of New York ant manager of the Cape Play- Cty. He serves on the vestry of house, Dennis, Massachusetts. the Christ Episcopal Church, After a brief period as mem- Detroit.

Secretary of the Interior | bership secretary of the Harsis, first as State representative

In 1950, Governor G. Mennen relations counseling firm and a Williams of Michigan appointed veteran of public service, will him executive director of the provide for Interior Depart- Governor's Study Commission ment cooperation with corpor- on the Deviated Criminal Sex ations, foundations and other Offender. After completion of jects whether in conjunction served two years as executive with or independent of Federal secretary of the Detroit Mayor's Committee for the Rehabilita-In addition, the Secretary tion of Narcotic Addicts. He served briefly on the staff of the late United States Senator Blair Moody of Michigan, and grams as the activities of the when the latter retired from National Park Trust Fund the Senate, joined him in establishing the Michigan Rotary and uses the proceeds on var- president of the company in ious projects of benefit to the 1954 following Senator Moody's

Four years later he resigned Public Relations Counselors,

Inc. ,of Detroit. He has been a regent of the University of Michigan since 1958. During the same period he troit in 1918. He was graduated has served as planning director from the Detroit University or planning consultant to the

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Thursday, April 12 *9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School Art

Exhibit. *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—April 12 to May 31—Creative Writing Class taught by authoress Jeanne Torosian. Learn to plan, organize, and write poetry, short fiction reading is seen in the stories and novels. Manuscripts will be read and recent list of "Notable Books of discussed. The eight week course is offered in co-operation with the Adult Education Division of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. Advance enrollment is requested.

10 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Council—Meeting. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—

Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor. *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs.

Stirling Loud—Instructor. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper —Instructor.

7 p.m.—Austin Victory Swimmers—Dinner.

*8 p.m.—The Development of Art—Class—Jerome Pryor Edwin O'Connor's THE EDGE

*8 p.m.—"Cantons of Switzerland", a color movie by old Charlie Carmody, a shrewd, Paul Frey presented by the the Grosse Pointe miserly rascal, and his family of Notable Books Council, a special Cinema League free of charge to their members and other interested amateur movie makers.

Friday, April 13

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal. *9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Adult Art—Class—

Prof. Emil Weddige— Instructor. a.m.—Flower Arranging—Class—Mrs. Richard

Gerathy—Instructor. 1 p.m.—Friday Book Review of Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church—Meeting.

Sydney Reynolds—Instructor. *4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Clas-

ses—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors. 7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth—Social Gathering.

*8 p.m.—Parents Without Partners—Meeting. *8:15 p.m.—An Evening of Songs and Entertainment by The Grunyons (Grosse Pointe's own Wiffenpoofs) The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to this annual night of fun free of charge. A special feature will be the appearance of the Grunyon's

Cooper—Instructor.

2 p.m.—Sigma Gamma Association—Tea and Meeting. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

8 p.m.—Good Companions—English Old Time and Se-

quence dances. p.m.—Spring Vacation Bermuda Hop for high school and prep teens. \$1 per person including refreshments. (Couples only).

Sunday, April 15 *12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council---Meeting.

*2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.—Easter-Egg Decorating taught by the Ukrainian Section of the International Institute. Both children and adults are invited free of charge. Materials are supplied at cost. (Approximately 35c).

supporters of conservation pro- the study the following year, he *2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Music of the Opera—Class—Prof. Glenn McGeoch—Instructor.

Monday, April 16

a.m.-Cancer Center and Information Service-Volunteer Work.

Noon to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing— Class-Steve Davis-Instructor. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

and Meeting. established by Congress in Press, Inc., a Detroit printing *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Duplicate Bridge—1935, invests money donations company. Mr. Thurber became Bridge and Lecture for Ladies—Mrs. Andrew Wal-

rond—Director. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

to become a public relations *7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class. counsel and now is president of | *7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors.

*7:30 p.m.—Nocturnal Painting—Class—Steve Davis— Instructor.

8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Artist's Association—Meeting. *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

Tuesday, April 17

*10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work. *12 Noon to 3 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Class

-Steve Davis-Instructor.

Mrs. Florence Miller, Pierce Junior High School English teacher and department head, has been awarded a fellowship to attend the University of Michigan this summer. The award was made by the Commission on English of the College Entrance Examination

Mrs. Miller will be one of 45 teachers of English enrolled in the session. Similar sessions will be held at other universities across the country as efforts to find better ways of teaching English are intensi-

Last week Mrs. Miller served as a panelist for a meeting of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English held in Battle | a half dozen later. Creek. The topic dealt with was the "Teaching of Junior High School Literature."

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What Goes On at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

the bus or train, or if you are inimitable Glass family." curious about the paperback which your neighbor at the lunch counter finds so engrossing, you can lay a safe bet that

There has been a rising trend in non-fiction reading during the last few years. As far back as 1955, the ten top best sellers in this category outsold the ten top fiction by almost two to one, and this tendency is even more pronounced today. Evidence of this current popularity of non-

Of the fifty books mentioned, only six are fiction: Graham seeks spiritual identity in an African leprosarium; "Bernard SCIENCES, by Ruth E. Moore; Malamud's A NEW LIFE, "A MATHEMATICS IN THE MAKexamined by a young urban intellectual;" William Maxwell's THE CHATEAU, "Impact of post-World War II France on a Gavin. perceptive American couple;" OF SADNESS -- eighty-one year on the list. diverse types, are seen through committee of the Adult Services the eyes of Father Hugh Ken- Division of the American Linedy, reformed alcholic and rec- brary Association. Thirty-eight tor of a decaying parish; Alan public libraries from all sections Paton's TALES FROM A of the country participated in TROUBLED LAND, "Vividly the selection. shows the beauty and the sadness of South African life;" lable at your library, and copies and the book which has headed of the complete list may be the fiction best selling list for picked up at the charging desk some time, FRANNY AND of any one of the three libraries.

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> History and the Social Sciences have the lion's share of the list, with eight books of each. This reflects the growing interest in the national political scene as well as in the U.S. foreign policy.

Biography frequently leads the "Notables", but this year we find mention of only three, AN ONLY CHILD by Frank O'Connor, CITIZEN HEARST by William A. Swanberg, and SINCLAIR LEWIS: AN AMERICAN LIFE by Mark Schorer.

The natural sciences are represented by four titles. MUSIC OF THE SPHERES by Guy Greene's A BURNT - OUT Murchie; THE COIL OF LIFE: CASE, "A famous architect THE STORY OF THE GREAT DISCOVERIES IN THE LIFE provincial acedemic community | ING by Lancelot Hogben, and a

Art, philosophy, religion, travel and poetry also have a place

This list was compiled by the

Most of these titles are avai-

1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Bridge.

*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting—Mrs. Norman Parent—Leader.

6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner

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

*7:30 p.m.—United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla—12-12—Class. 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Opti---Mrs. Club---Meeting. *8 p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting—Class—Marcella Churchill—Instructor.

Wednesday, April 18 *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French—Class—

John J. Lakich-Instructor. *11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Women's Club-Luncheon and Meeting.

12 Noon—Senior Men's Club—Cards. *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters—Meeting. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

*8 p.m.—"Meet The Travellers"—Bermuda, Nassau and Cypress Gardens. Colorfilms of these famous Easter vacation spots with commentary by Dr. Richard Pear. The Grosse Pointe public and their guests are cordially invited.

Thursday, April 19

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne

Torosian—Instructor. 10 a.m.--American Red Cross Braille Transcription-Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.

11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—Bridge. 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter of D.C.A.A.—Meeting. 8 p.m.—The Development of Art—Class—Jerome Pryor

*8 p.m.—Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting.

Pvt. Michael Schmidt Takes Special Course

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By Roberta

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From Another Pointe of View

by Patricia Talbot

An inevitable sign of spring is the Cottage Hospital held in Detroit in April. The Women's Auxiliary Kitchen Tours, sponsored each May to raise funds for equiping the hospital.

Mrs. George P. Johnson, this season's chairman, has announced May 24 as the date of the big inspection of some of the Pointe's most elegant culinary centers.

Mrs. Watson Beach is in charge of patroness tickets and Mrs. Arthur Watts is heading the general ticket

Following the tour, (kitchens will be announced at School, has been elected a dia later date), which will be held from 1 until 5 o'clock rector of the newly formed Nathere will be a tea and pantry shop sale in the Nurses tional Association of Indepen- Junior Achievement Secretary to Santo Domingo and King-Residence in Ridge road.

Mrs. Paul J. Kennedy is chairman of the tea and Mrs. C. L. Yohe will sell the baked goods, the everpopular celery seed dressing and some of the Pointe's tions of independent schools, best gourmet recipes.

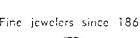
Mrs. Frank Berli and Mrs. Charles Grant are other cation Board and the National Week. members of the Kitchen Tour committee.

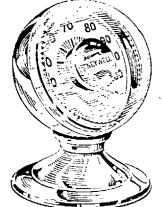
Gourmet Classes

While we are discussing gourmet fare Mrs. Robert Suczek is instructing eight young housewives with a yen of a son, JAMES TRUESDALL, his freshman numerals for the to brew something more entrancing than steak and March 7. Mrs. Dykema was for 1961-62 season. French fried potatoes for their mates.

Mrs. S., who is very knowledgeable about cooking ter of the JOHN S. KILNERS with wines, herbs and the whole gamut of seasonings of Woodstock, Vt. James' paternear Phoenix, Ariz., were the and MRS. FRANK TRENTA- liamsburg, and Norfolk, where and sauces, is revealing the inner secrets to Mrs. Peter nal grandparents are the RAY- TROY MASCHMEYERS, of Re- COSTA, of Berns court. Dow, Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Samuel Sherer, Mrs. Eldon Sechler, Mrs. John Hastings, Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Jr., and Mrs. Percy Chubb.

Mrs. Chubb will have to leave the lessons when she (Continued on Page 15)





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Carol M. Downs, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Downs, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, was married Sunday in the DuPont Plaza Hotel in Miami to Joseph Hilliard Weil, ELL, of Balfour road, partici-North Bay Village.

shaped white organza gown, was day evening, April 6, at the RPI given in marriage by her grand- Fieldhouse in Troy, N.Y. Miss father, George L. Casenhiser, of Fisher road. Joseph N. Weil, the bridegroom's father, was best man and Barbara Osborne, of Grosse Pointe, was attendant in blue green silk.

The newlyweds will live in

TANGLE IN PARKING LOT

sulted in a broken tail light sons including teenage indusglass on Tuesday, April 3. Mrs. trialists (Achievers), business into a parked '55 Ford owned Achievement activities in Amerby Lawrence C. Smith, 8075 | ica's largest JA area. America, Detroit, breaking the 17051 Kerchevol, Grosse Pointe, glass on the Ford. Mrs. Cole MISS MAXINE NIEMEYER 1500 Woodward & Northland agreed to pay for the damage, of Mack avenue, first viceand no tickets were issued.

Short and to the Pointe

WILLIAM B. HALL of Renaud road, has been appointed general chairman of Personal Affairs Month which will be purpose of Personal Affairs Month is to make every head of a household aware of the need to plan for his own retirement and for his family's future financial security.

WELLINGTON V. GRIMES of Grosse Pointe University dent Schools. The organization, which came into being April 2nd, 1962, is the result of a at the Secretaries Association's merges of two major associa-Council of Independent Schools.

merly JANE KILNER, daugh-Lothrop road; he is their 11th daughter, KATHY. grandchild.

will spend the next four weeks visiting Mrs. Wilmot's parents, the GEORGE FOSTERS of Broadstone road.

MISS LOUISE MITCHELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH FRANCIS MITCHson of the Joseph N. Weils, of pated in the College of Saint Rose - Georgetown University The bride, wearing a bell joint glee club concert, Satur-Mitchell is a freshman at The College of Saint Rose in Albany, N.Y. and is specializing in elementary education.

JOSEPH L. HUDSON, JR., of Washington road, was named general chairman of Junior Achievement's 1962 Future Unlimited Celebration to be held May 10 at Detroit's Masonic Temple. The newly named cele-A minor accident in Grosse bration chairman indicated that Pointe City's parking area 1 re- more than five thousand per-G. M. Cole, 1014 Kensington, and civic leaders will celebrate backed her '61 Pontiac sedan the climax to this year's Junior

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ter of the National Secretaries mander Wells and Chief Gunof the Year. The winning teen- ston. ager's name will announced

JOHN F. MARSDEN of Whit-MR. and MRS. RAYMOND | tier road, member of Prince-K. DYKEMA, JR. of Chester- ton University's freshman hoc-

MOND K. DYKEMAS, SR. of naud road, with son TROY, and

MRS. SUSAN WILMOT of Santa Monica, Calif., and her daughter, KIMBERLY ANN, flew into town yesterday. They Lincoln road, and ELEANOR JANE STEBBINS), of La Belle coln road are entertaining Mr. Still's 96-year-old grandmother daughter, CAROLYN JANE, on MRS. LOTTIE BREMER, of Kenilworth, Ill. Mrs. Bremer ietted in from Chicago a few Lincoln road, and ELEANOR GULLEN, of Belanger road.

> Participants in a recent two-WELLS of McMillan road, Chief | North Oxford road. Gunner's Mate ROBERT T. HOGAN of Beaconsfield, and

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Association, will be one of three ner's Mate Hogan also particijudges who will pick this year's pated in a people-to-people visit

Vacationing in Delray Beach, annual banquet to be held at Fla., are MR. and MRS. JAMES the Detroit Boat Club on April N. MOTSCHALL, of Kerby the Independent Schools Edu- 25 during National Secretaries court with JIMMY and JONA-THAN. Daughter PAM will fly down to join them as soon as her classes permit.

ROSALIE TRENTACOSTA, a field; Ohio, announce the birth key squad, recently received sophomore at Bouve-Boston SIMPKINSONS of Cincinnati School, affiliated with Tufts MRS. ROBERT ANSLOW of University, Medford, Mass., has Kenwood court, the paternal returned to her studies after a grandmother, has just returned Vacationing at Camelback Inn vacation with her parents, MR. from a trip to Washington, Wil-

> MR. and MRS. JACK WES-LEY WHEELER (MARILYN On the committee for Wayne JANE STEBBINS), of La Belle coln road are entertaining Mr.

of Warren announce the birth of a daughter, SUSAN RHEA, week duty training period at on April 7. Mrs. Babin is the the Naval Station, Roosevelt former BARBARA ALLEN Roads, Puerto Rico, included BUTLER, daughter of the NEL-Commander WILLIAM P. SON ALLEN BUTLERS of

Aviation Electronics Techni- Berkshire road and TED CAR- cheval avenue. cian ROBERT M. NEUMANN TER of Rosedale Park leave of Hollywood street. All are this Saturday for two weeks in members of Maintenance Unit Palm Beach, Guest during their the EDWARD SCHUTTES, of

F. D. Roosevelt To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goodyear of New Canaan, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Rumsey Goodyear, to Ensign Franklin Delano Roosevelt, III, U.S.N. He is the son of Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., of Provencal road, and Fishers Island, New York, and of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., of Washington, D.C. and Poughquag,

A wedding in June is planned. The prospective bride was now a sophomore.

Miss Goodyear is a granddaughter of Charles W. Goodyear of Buffalo, N.Y. and Mrs. Grace R. Goodyear of Youngstown, N.Y. and of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robins, Jr., of Darien, Conn.

Ensign Roosevelt was graduated from St. Marks School, Southboro, Massachusetts, and Yale University Class of '61, where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall. He is presently on active duty in the Far East.

son of Mrs. Franklin D. Roose- tional pre-medical honorary 30- with her daughters at the home velt and the late President Roosevelt and the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont of Wilmington. Delaware.

in Washington, D.C. for a few M. COXE, formerly of Pemberton road.

MRS. ROBERT E. ANSLOW, now of Lexington, Mass., an-Mrs. Anslow is the former CAROLYN CLARE SIMPKINshe visited MRS. GEORGE HUGHES.

The JACK STILLS of Linietted in from Chicago a fev MR. and MRS. A. R. BABIN weeks ago, and will return home in another week or two.

Vacationing at Pinehurst in North Carolina this past week have been MR. and MRS. H. W. BURTON, of Pemberton road; MR. and MRS. E. L. RUSHMER, of Rivard boule-EDWARD WASNER, JR. of vard, and G. D. BOND, of Ker-

SUE SCHUTTE, daughter of

Chloe Irvin Weds Douglas W. Dodge

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Christ Church, New York, With Reception Following at the Plaza; After Trip to Bermuda Newlyweds Will Live in East

Chloe Kristine Irvin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Albert Irvin of Bishop road, became the bride of Douglas Walker Dodge, son of the James Walker Dodges of New York. The ceremony took place Saturday in Christ Church, New York.

the New Canaan-Darien Cotil- embroidered Alencon lace. ther of the bride. lion, she studied at the Sor- She carried an old-fashionbonne for a year before enter- ed bouquet of white rose- and reception at The Plaza, ing Smith College where she is buds, lily of the valley and Mrs. Irvin wore a gown of jade

> Pointe, was her maid of honor and her bridesmaids were Barbara Louise Hammond of Philadelphia and Sally Joy Talla of buds and ivy.

Neil Henry of Boston was Riverdale, N.Y.

graduated from Milton Academy in 1959. Following her debut at the New Corner Review of the New Corner Review of the New Corner Review of the New York and John Twin Brown Review of the New York and New York, and John Irvin, bro-

For her daughter's wedding green peau de soie and a white flowered hat. She carried pale Carol Sue West, of Grosse pink camelias. Mrs. Dodge's gown was of grey-blue silk barathea with a matching hat. She carried cymbidium orchids.

When the bridal couple left Chicago. They were gowned on their wedding trip to Beralike in ivory silk linen and muda, Mrs. Dodge was wearing carried bouquets of pink rose- navy blue with red accessories. They will make their home in

O., has recently been initiated mour, the former SANDRA M.

ing in the Michigan Academy ter, SYLVIA, who will arrive Rackham Building, Ann Arbor, the first of the week. On their were omitted from last week's return trip, they will stop off list. They include LILLIAN M. in the Air Defense Branch of PEAR, who entered an oil paint- the United States Army, recentdays as guests of DR. ROSS ing, and ERNEST SCANES, who submitted a water color. serving a one year tour of duty The Fine Arts Section bestowed at Murphys Dome, near Fairits highest honor gold medal banks. He has been reassigned Former Pointers MR. and on MRS. KIRKLAND ALEX- to a base in Milwaukee. ANDER, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, who has worked for nounce the birth of a daughter, the Detroit Artists Market for ELIZABETH CLARE, March 24. 30 years. 30 years.

WORLEY and their daughter, JEANNE, of Merriweather road, and MR. and MRS. JOHN RANweekend in the wedding chapel in the program.

SEYMOUR and their two KASPER, of Fisher road, has daughters, CHERYL ANN, 18 been elected publicity chairman months, and CYNTHIA, 5 of the University of Detroit months, have taken residence

Denison University, Granville, in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Sey-Ensign Roosevelt is the grand- into Alpha Epsilon Delta, na- BEHRENS, has been living of her parents, MR. and MRS. AUGUST A. BEHRENS, of AI-Two Pointe artists, exhibit- lard Avenue, for the past year while Mr. Seymour has been of Science, Arts and Letters, on duty with the Army in Alaska.

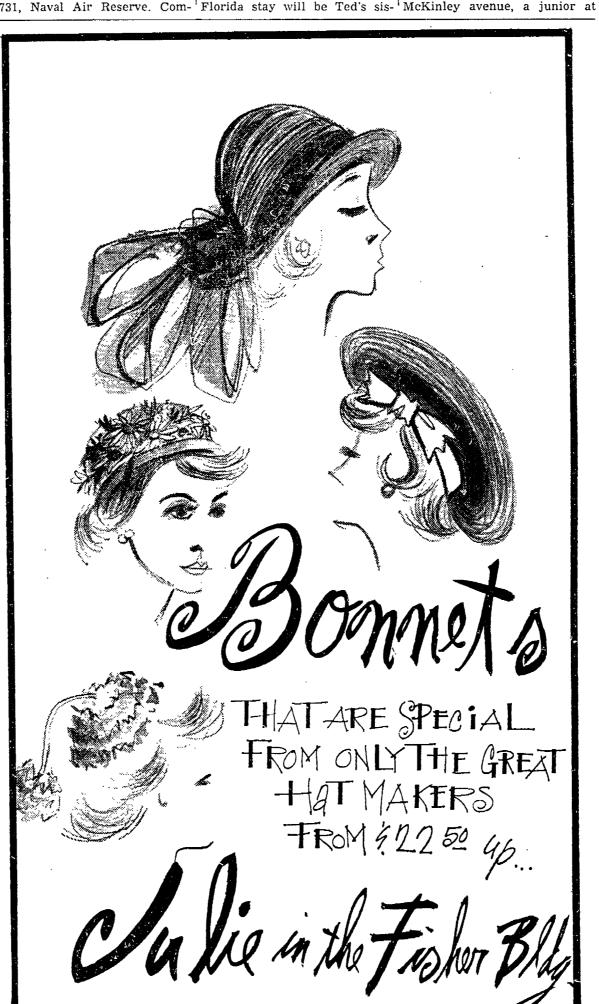
Mr. Seymour, a Specialist 4 ly returned to his family after

Last Thursday MRS. CHARLES R. MENAGH, of Chalfonte road, was toasted at a surprise party for her birthday in the Men-MR. and MRS. JOHN KYLE aghs' newly completed family

JEFFREY BRODERICH of DOLPH SWETTA of Bourne- the Grosse Pointe Gold Hi-Y mouth road, are leaving next Club was elected chairman of week for Newport, R. I., to be the Detroit YMCA's Metropolipresent at the marriage of the tan Hi-Y Council recently. The Worley's son, DONALD ROB- Metropolitan Hi-Y Council is ERT, to MARJORIE LEE composed of delegates from 54 SWETTA. Donald is a student at clubs of the 13 "Y" branches the Naval Officers Candidate throughout the city and sub-School in Newport, and the cou- urbs. One thousand thirty-eight ple plan to be married Easter high school boys are enrolled

DIANE KASPER, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. MR. and MRS. ANTHONY A. (Continued on Page 17)





Woman

From Another Point

moves with her husband about June

in New York from McMillan road.

just returned from a cruise aboard

around the Virgin Islands. With t

Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. John Rinds

forsaking the stove for the shores at

gather for the spring meeting at the

2 o'clock. On the agenda is some sp

the May clothing drive under the ch

John Durno and plans to finance the

ment at the Detroit Orthopaedic Clin.

by Mrs. Elliot Phillips and include M

Miss Carole Williams, Mrs. Robert Br

Colby, Mrs. James Bulkley, Mrs. Ste

year by Jean Carpenter and a slate w

Johnson, Lynn Cummiskey, Cathy

Chris Metzen and Connie Park.

Nine Gardens to Be on View

New senior officers for Sigma

The Sigma Gamma juniors will b

Presidents of the numerous local

last week at Mrs. David Lowe's Merri

to formulate plans for the coming Gr

Tour to be held Saturday and Sunda

sponsored by the Detroit Garden Cen

politan area chairman, gave short his

Garden Center; Mrs. Lynn McNa

financial need and Mrs. Alexander

Buhr, Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper, Mrs

Miss Christine Edwards and Mrs. E

has secured nine lovely Pointe garde

of Michigan will hold a horticultura day, April 25, at the War Memorial to

Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. Lem.

H. French, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Stant

flowers or branches and a photograp.

John B. Millis and Mrs. Hans Gehrk

a Pointe committee which is arrange

premier to aid Camp Oakland on Ma

for new and more adequate quart

Ranch at the camp near Oxford, M

children who are wards of the court.

dren from the camp will occupy a the auditorium to see the movie.

to date before spring planting.

Film to Benefit Camp

torium.

material offered by the Center.

More Garden News

At Mrs. Lowe's meeting Mrs. Ma.

On the committee for the Tour

The gardeners are busy now and

On the hostess committee are N

There will be competition of arra

Mrs. David J. Gillespie. Mrs. Chas

The film "Bon Voyage" will be sh

Star Jane Wyman, the film's lea in from Hollywood to attend the pre

The International

Elizabeth Aro

she is visiting the Thomas Petzolds.

Sigma Gamma Reports

Mrs. George E. Brand, Jr.

And Mrs. O'Brien with small

This Saturday the Sigma Gamn

(Continued from Page 13)

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Moore-Gatward **Vows Solemnized**

Pair Married March 31 in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church with Reception at Whittier: Will Live in Lincoln Park

In Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church March | colorful flowers and birds. The 31 Barbara Sue Gatward, daughter of the Albert J. Gatnative hats and beautiful leis. wards, of Kerby road, became the bride of James Burton Moore, son of the James B. Moores, of Grosse Ile.

The bride wore a cameo petal scalloped neckline and tapered bracelet sleeves.

eaught her short tiered veil of Atkinson, illusion and she carried white For her daughter's wedding M. Tracey, John Welsh, Harvey carnations and stephanotis.

Bingha, and Gladys Steil.

seline de soie molded over taf- chids. feta and designed with bateau. The newlyweds will live in necklines and short Parisian Lincoln Park.

ivory peau de soie gown de- length skirts falling from a back signed with an Alencon lace bowknot. Their matching prinbodice. Tiny pearls frosted cess caps had pearl tipped the bodice which featured a ried bouquets of carnations.

seating the guests were Jim bers are Perry Deakin, George A court cap of jeweled lace Moore, Jim Spencer and Clyne,

and the reception at the Whit- La Douceur Jr., Charles Mc-Loralynne Burgett was maid | tier Mrs. Gatward wore a copen | Inerney, Leland, Shinar and of honor and the bridesmaids blue silk sheath with matching Kenneth Gunsolus. were Christine Galant, Jan jacket. Mrs. Moore was in a rose silk linen sheath. Both table reservations are Com-They wore azure blue mous- mothers chose cymbidium or-

Party Planned By Newcomers

Newcomers Club of Grosse and Mrs. John Matey, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sambrook. Woods home of the committee by blinking porch lights.

The others on the committee, awarded.

After the bridge the group In charge of the bridge will will gather at Stouffers where be Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haller, prizes for high scores will be

This Saturday, April 14, the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynk, Mr. Pointe is having a progressive and Mrs. Les Shick. These bridge at the Grosse Pointe homes will be easily recognized

The Legal Aid Bureau, a Torch Drive service, reported it had helped toward a solution at whose homes the group will | Prospective new members of of 25 cases involving Grosse play cards are: Rear Admiral the club will be introduced to Pointe residents during the Ret. and Mrs. Oscar Dodson, the group at this time.

DYC to Bring

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Propical Party set for April 28.

and East Lounge will be trans-

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man and his committee mem-

Damerons, George Jays, Wil-

liam Drevants. Donald R.

Middletons, George Levettes,

Edward Wujeks, Past Commo-

dore and Mrs. Alfred F. Steiner

25 POINTERS HELPED

Mrs. James B. Moore



Photo by Paul Gach BARBARA SUE GATWARD, daughter of the Albert J. Gatwards, of Kerby road, was married March 31 in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Mr. Moore, son of the James B. Moores, of Grosse Ile.

The trouble with the man Alpha Xi Deltas Ready who thinks he knows it all, is For Founders Day Lunch that usually he knows it all

College Group Signs Up Day

United States, J. Edward Day, will call the world's largest circulation magazine wrong about the Post Office, in a

Day, well known as one of the most outspoken members of the Kennedy cabinet, will attack the article on the Post Office in the April issue of

The magazine boasting a cira world-wide basis, has over the past few years carried at least Border" with Earl Brink Mrs. Charles A. McFeeley, Jr., three articles on the operation appearing personally. of the Post Office. The latest is entitled "Second - Class Mail Rates Can Ruin First - Class

For Seven Eastern Women's Colleges which annually brings 50 cents for students. to Detroit a prominent speaker as a highlight of their fund-raising drive for Detroit area scholarships at 7 major eastern

The announcement of Day's Detroit appearance was made by Mrs. John S. Judd, chairman, at a committee meeting held at the Reynolds Aluminum Building today. She, along with 50 prominent women of metropolitan Detroit area completed their plans for the annual event and announced that tickets at \$2.50 each will be available from committee members under the direction of Mrs. John F.

Denio, chairman, and also from Grinnell's downtown music store and the Ford Auditorium. Mrs. Judd said a patrons subscription dinner at the University Club of Detroit would pre-

The Committee represents

and pastries. Detroit artist, Robert Vaillancourt, will exhibit paintings, Carol Neeb, Mrs. Harold Meier, drawings and glass designs at by the students running through. Jeremich V. Jenks the Jenks Miss Gwendolyn Meier, Mrs. Metropolitan Hospital, 1800 out the afternoon. This will con- will have Mr. Thayer, the for-John Klock, Mrs. Arthur T. Tuxedo avenue, on Sunday sist of their national songs and mer ambassador to Rumania as Bersey, Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow afternoon, April 15, from 2 to dances and there will be panel their overnight guest) and Jan and daughter. Mrs. Albert T. Sodorstan from Sweden who is

Mr. Vaillancourt has lived in Michigan since childhood and, since 1958, has taught painting, Lombard College, Alpha Xi drawing and art theory at hibited at the Chicago Art Institute, the University of Chicago, the Delta Phi Delta gallery in Chicago, and at the quency by working at local annual showings of the Detroit

Artists, Arts and Crafts. His present exhibit will remain at the hospital until next of stained glass designs.

Detroit area's four alumnae chapters of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will observe Founders' Day with a joint luncheon at noon Saturday, April 14, at Dearborn Branch, University of

Detroit, Birmingham and Dearborn alumnae chapters will hear Dr. Lamont Okey, assist-

Among those from the Grosse Pointe chapter planning to attend are Mrs. William J. Saile, Art Teacher at GPUS Mrs. Charles E. Carmody, Mrs. Has Show at Hospital Robert Hile, Mrs. Clarence J. Williams, Mrs. Maurice L. Strong, Mrs. John Rini, Miss and daughter, Mrs. Albert J. 5 o'clock. Wareing, Mrs. Wendell J. Birdsall, Mrs. Richard Anzinger and Mrs. Custer.

Founded 60 years ago at Delta is a national social sor- Grosse Pointe University ority with some 35,000 college School. His work has been exand alumnae members.

Its philanthropic program is focused on American children and combating juvenile delinlevels with juvenile courts and Institute of Arts for Michigan social agencies.

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AFS to Raise Funds The Postmaster General of the United States, J. Edward Day,

American Field Service week for 1962, April 30th major address at Ford Auditor- through May 5th, will be a fund-raising week to make ium at 8:30 p.m., Monday, May | possible expansion of the International Scholarship

The Grosse Pointe chap- tistic flower arrangements by ter, hoping to raise enough money to have a fourth exchange student in the community next year, have for their fund-raising project "Trekking the Tibetan may be obtained by writing to

It will be held in the audi-The Postmaster will be the this project with Mrs. Edward mit two for \$25 and the sponsor guest of the Detroit Committee Taube, Jr., ticket chairman, tickets admit one for \$10. The

> claim the week of April 30 as AFS. Detroit Club.

will be the finance chairman for nancially to the program. the newly formed Michigan Chapter of the AFS.

Also attending will be Robert Rumania under President Eisenhower. Mr. Thayer is an interested volunteer worker for AFS. The meeting will be televised.

Following the Mayor's proclamation a reception will be held at the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman from student; provide funds for two

The culmination of the week cede the Postmaster General's will be the Festival on Saturspeech. A reception for Detroit day, May 5, from 1-5 o'clock at movies is an attempt to bring to area postal employes will follow "Meadowbrook Hall," the home the community a fourth stu-Members of Grosse Pointe, the speech by the Postmaster, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wil- dent.

The attractions will include nearly 2,000 alumnae in this an interesting variety of booths with the John Malcolms, Mike ant professor of speech at the area who, besides raising funds featuring hand made sweaters, a University of Michigan, speak. for scholarships, spread the gos- "do-it-yourself" booth with un- with the Malcolm Stirtons and His topic will be "Look Over pel on the advantages and nec- usual ideas for making Christ- Rosida Lubis from Indonesia esssity of liberal arts education. mas decorations, an attractive living with the Robert Mayassortment of imported gifts, an nards. Finishing out the last international doll booth, ex-semester with the Bill Brinks hibits made by students and is Fred Kautz from Brazil. gourmet baked goods sale fea-

> There will also be a program Brazil who is living with the discussions on their respective Sodersten from Sweden who is countries, discussing points of staying with the Robert Reins. particular interest and also the Helping also with AFS work students' impressions of Amer- are Mis. Gordon Wood, Mrs.

Tea will be served amidst ar- Waterman.

well-kn)wn Michigan florists. These arrangements will be for General admission tickets are adults \$2.50 and students \$1.50 and the tickets will be availculation of 13,300,000 copies on the colored travelogue able in all AFS High Schools or

> 825 Lake Shore Road, Grosse torium of Parcells Junior High It is urged that those who can School on April 25 at 8 o'clock. become festival patrons and Wallace Cruickshank is heading sponsors. The patron tickets ad-

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and donations are considered taxdeductible; checks may be made Mayor Cavanaugh will pro- payable to Metropolitan Detroit American Field Service Week It is the aim of AFS to in-

after a press luncheon at the crease the number of students coming to this country, par-The luncheon has been ar- ticularly from more distant ranged by Herbert H. Gardner, lands, in which few of the citiwell-known Detroit banker, who zens can afford to contribute fi-

The proceeds of AFS projects help make up the difference be-Thayer, former ambassador to tween the amount raised in the high schools for foreign students' travel expenses and the amount it actually costs to bring those students to the United In the Grosse Pointe area the

AFS committee of high school student; and the Rotarians pro-The presenting of the Tibetan

This year the students are Helga Hipp from Austria, living Eliason from Denmark, living

At the Grosse Pointe Unituring recipes of foreign cakes versity School there are two students: Victoria Coelho from

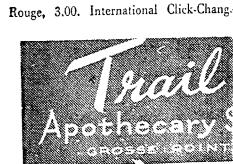
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

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tyice week for 1962, April 30th re a fund-raising week to make the International Scholarship

ap-usic flower arrangements by we l-known Michigan florists. These arrangements will be fer

General admission tickets are o ect adults \$2.50 and students \$1.50 and the tickets will be avail-Que able in all AFS High Schools or Can pur be obtained by writing to rink Mrs. Combs. V. McFeeley, Jr., 825 Lake Store Road, Grosse

Peinte bil ligh. It is inged that those who can cock, become testive patrons and asing sponsors. The patron ackets adheard that two for \$25 and the sponsor man, fickets admit one for \$10. The s and donations are considered taxpro- payable to Metropolitan Detroit 3: as AFS. deductible, checks may be made

Week. It is the aim of AFS to inthe crease the number of students coming to this country, para ar- neutarly from more distant chet, lands, in which few of the citiwho zens can afford to contribute fin for nancially to the program.

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ne.d In the Grosse Pointe area the ne of AFS committee of high school from students provide funds for two students and the Rotarians proweek vide for a third.

The presenting of the Tibetan ck at movies is an attempt to bring to ome the community a fourth stu-Will_dent.

This year the students are nude Helga Hipp from Austria, living ooths with the John Malcolms, Mike rs, a Eliason from Denmark, living un- with the Malcolm Stirtons and rist- Rosida Lubis from Indonesia ctive living with the Robert Mays an nards. Finishing out the last ex- semester with the Bill Brinks and is Fred Kautz from Brazil.

gram Brazil who is living with the s and mer ambassador to Rumania as ective Sodersten from Sweden who is

o the Helping also with AFS work Amer- are Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mrs. Earl Heenan and Mrs. Reuben lst ar- Waterman.



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From Another Pointe of View Egg Decorating Session Slated

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moves with her husband about June 1 to a new home in New York from McMillan road. The Chubbs have just returned from a cruise aboard his father's yacht around the Virgin Islands. With them were former This Sunday, April 15, at 2 Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. John Rindlaub, of Riverside, o'clock and again at 3:30 p.m.

And Mrs. O'Brien with small Miles is currently International Institute will give forsaking the stove for the shores at Palm Beach where at the War Memorial Center she is visiting the Thomas Petzolds.

Sigma Gamma Reports

Thursday, April 12, 1962

This Saturday the Sigma Gamma Association will world over for their intricately gather for the spring meeting at the War Memorial at hand designed and colored Eas-2 o'clock. On the agenda is some spirited discussion of ter eggs (Pysanky). It is an art the May clothing drive under the chairmanship of Mrs. that dates back to antiquity. John Durno and plans to finance the research depart- Each district of the Ukraine ment at the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic.

by Mrs. Elliot Phillips and include Mrs. H. Ross Hume, tains used geometric patterns; Miss Carole Williams, Mrs. Robert Brandon, Miss Wendy those in the Lowlands used Colby, Mrs. James Bulkley, Mrs. Sterling Graham and flowers and animals. A triangle Mrs. George E. Brand, Jr.

The Sigma Gamma juniors will be led in the coming fish-Christ, a fir tree-health, engagement of their daughter, year by Jean Carpenter and a slate which includes Jane a horse-wealth, a reindeer - LYNN SHARON, to Raymond Johnson, Lynn Cummiskey, Cathy Coe, Cecily Smith, prosperity, the never ending R. "Bob" White, Jr., son of Mrs. Chris Metzen and Connie Park.

Nine Gardens to Be on View

Presidents of the numerous local garden clubs met mantel or corner cabinet, or of Liggett School and the Unilast week at Mrs. David Lowe's Merriweather road home used as part of a centerpiece on versity of Michigan, where she to formulate plans for the coming Grosse Pointe Garden the dining room table not only was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Mrs. Robert Waldron, Tuxedo Tour to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27, at Easter time but throughout Theta. She is a member of Tau 2-5117. sponsored by the Detroit Garden Center.

At Mrs. Lowe's meeting Mrs. Max Faulkner, Metro-sanky as American women colpolitan area chairman, gave short history of the Detroit lect fine china. Garden Center; Mrs. Lynn McNaughton discussed financial need and Mrs. Alexander Wiener told of the are used. They are wiped off material offered by the Center.

On the committee for the Tour is Mrs. Oscar L. grease. Designs are made with Buhr, Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper, Mrs. Earle C. Hodges, a small metal stylus drawn Miss Christine Edwards and Mrs. Elmore Frank, who has secured nine levely Pointe gardens for the Tour.

More Garden News

The gardeners are busy now and the Garden Club all Grosse Pointe families are of Michigan will hold a horticultural meeting Wednes- invited to attend one of these day. April 25, at the War Memorial to bring members up sessions. Materials will be availto date before spring planting.

Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. Lem Bowen, Mrs. John H. French, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Stanton.

There will be competition of arrangements of spring Woman's Club flowers or branches and a photographic contest.

Film to Benefit Camp

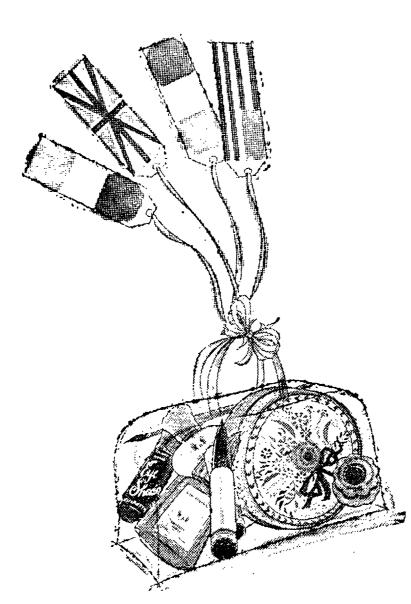
Mrs. David J. Gillespie, Mrs. Chase Morsey, Jr., Mrs. | The Grosse Pointe Woman's Demorest have decked the club Common Sense with Our Chil- Mrs. L. T. Clouthier, of Haw-John B. Millis and Mrs. Hans Gehrke, Jr., are heading Club will hold its regular with white trellises gaily orna- dren." This was a very information thorne road. a Pointe committee which is arranging a Walt Disney monthly meeting at the War mented with hundreds of color- tive evening and the questions An Easter egg hunt will enpremier to aid Camp Oakland on May 10 at Ford Audi
| Memorial Center on Wednes| ful daffodils and tulips, while | and answers were most stimu| tertain the children on Easter

The film "Bon Voyage" will be shown to raise funds for new and more adequate quarters for the Boys' Ranch at the camp near Oxford, Mich., which serves children who are wards of the court.

Star Jane Wyman, the film's leading lady, will fly in from Hollywood to attend the premier and 50 chil- troduce the speaker, Frederick dren from the camp will occupy a reserved section in F. Piggins, who will give "A to all Grosse Pointe area teenthe auditorium to see the movie.

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Palm Sunday traditionally is egg decorating time at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. the Ukrainian Section of the free demonstrations and instruction in their particularly fine art of Easter-egg decoration.

Ukrainians are famous the had its own designs and favor-New senior officers for Sigma Gamma are headed ite color combinations. Families in the Carpathian Mounnever made to be eaten; they Edgemere road, and Raymond are given as gifts, exchanged R. White, of Birmingham. with friends, used to decorate a

> the entire year. Ukrainian women collect Py-

Raw, fresh, white smooth eggs with vinegar to remove oil and a July wedding. through melted beeswax. Chemi- Lochmoor Set cal powder dyes are used to

This is an occasion both children and adults will enjoy and able for purchase at the Center On the hostess committee are Mrs. Neil McMillan, at cost of about 35 cents per individual.

To Fete Seniors

day, April 18 at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. William J. Nixon of to fast to, of course, the

will be the hostess. She has 4-3900, or contact Bill Demorest asked Mrs. Albert Blixt, of TU 4-4932, for further details. Hawthorne road, Mrs. F. J. Button, of Hollywood road, Mrs Stanley Plopa, of Washington road, Mrs. Joseph Monterosso

of Hunt Club drive, Mrs. Nor- at home sometimes goes off the 1-4706. man Summers of Bournemouth | gold standard at party time. road, and Mrs. Earl W. Walke, of Severn road, to alternate at the tea table which will be decorated to carry out the crance and superstition. Easter theme by Mrs. Roland Postel of Hampton road. Serving on the tea committee

will be Mrs. E. C. Brendtke, Mrs. Abram L. Brown, Mrs. Horace Carpenter, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Elling, Mrs. Stanley Emerick, Mrs. Harold E. Gorry, Mrs. M. R. Graybiel and Mrs. Edward V. Luss.

Also assisting will be Mrs. W. L. Maccani, Mrs. Sidney C. Marsh, Mrs. Edward A. Miller, Mrs. Wm. L. Newcomb, Mrs. Roland Postel, Mrs. Richard Reins, Mrs. Herman G. Ruete, and Mrs. Elton A. Turner.

THE LURE

The fishing and gardening seasons are competitors — and the gardening season usually

Engaged



represents the Holy Trinity, a of Ellair place, announce the circles - eternity. Pysanky are | Clara Hemmeter White, of |

The bride-elect is an alumna

Her fiance is an alumnus of Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H., and of Northwestern University, where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon. They plan

For Teen Twist

Now that spring is here and the flowers are starting to bloom, Lochmoor Country Club is also blossoming with clever ideas for the first real spring dance of the year.

Friday, April 27, from 8:30 to provide an experience with ani- Prizes and a midnight snack 12 p. m. Dress is semi-formal, mals. and admission \$2.50 per couple, refreshments included.

The Senior Ladies Club of with yards of colored streamers terest to parents are planned parents for dinner at the club. the Center will be honored and soft lights.

Lakeland avenue, program "twist". A five-piece band will chairman for the day, will in- play throughout the evening. "A Twist of Spring" is open Lawyer's View of the Trial of agers, but since a large turnout is expected there will be Tea will be served before the a limited number of tickets on general meeting, Mrs. H. Roger sale. For ticket information, Secrest, of McKinley avenue call Lochmoor Club at TU

SHOW-OFF

The boy who is good as gold Mrs. Raymond A. Barker, TU

and lasting war against intol-out the best there is in man-

Nursery Elects New Officers

The 1962-1963 officers of the

Those elected were Mrs. Wiliam Montgomery, president; bers are busy planning many of Mrs. Edward Hanpeter, vice events chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth Cook, newsletter chairman; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, three-year-old scheduling chairman; Mrs. Alfred Jehle, four-year-old scheduling chairman, were others. Mrs. Richard two-day conference. Joy will continue as teacher. A tea for new members will

at the home of Mrs. George Parker, of Sunningdale drive. Applications are now being

accepted for next year's group. For further information, contact

Lutheran Nursery Tots Visit Shores Station

On Thursday, March 1, the children of the First English Lutheran Cooperative Nursery, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, visited the Grosse Pointe Woods Fire and Police Department. This was an experience that will not soon be forgotten. Occasional visits to the library, a pet shop or a nearby To Hold Card Party farm help the child to know some of the world around him and give him a group experi-

ence almost impossible to ob-

several times a year by Mrs. W. and program chairman.

The purpose of this nursery, which is under the direction of Mrs. Frank Rosier, is to pro- set road and Mrs. A. F. Spranger mote physical and emotional are co-chairmen of the event. welfare of preschool children experiences. For the parents it provides cooperative learning through participation and observation in guiding children in class study and programs pertaining to preschool children. If you care to know more about this group please call

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Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nurs-lence of the Northeast Central ery were elected at the annual Region of the American Assomeeting of the group on April ciation of University Women 10 at the Methodist Church on will be held in Detroit April 27-28 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, and Grosse Pointe mem-

the activities. Chairman of the banquet on program chairman; Mrs. John is Mrs. Edward Gehrig. Deco- afternoon, April 21. Williams, membership chair- rations chairman is Mrs. Robman; Mrs. Donald Miller, toys ert Snyder who is being asand equipment chairman; and sisted by Mrs. John Pear. Mrs. Mrs. Warren Moore, special H. Thomas Keppelman is in for six nights (excluding charge of printing arrange-Sunday and Monday).

Grosse Pointe Branch of

AAUW has been assigned all be held on Wednesday, May 23, arrangements for the Friday dition at the DAC, will start at view a barnyard collection of night banquet and they are being assisted by members of AAUW branches in St. Clair Shores and East Detroit.

Highlight of the banquet will be the appearance of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus under the baton of Donald Simmons. They will sing selections from "Frostiana" by Randal Thompson. The songs are poems of Robert Frost set to music. The chorus is using pre-publication copies of the songs.

Last date for registering to attend the Conference is Wednesday, April 18. For more information, members are asked to contact Mrs. Urban W. Boresch, TU 2-2999.

At Gowanie Golf Club

A tally-up mixed card party tain otherwise. Around Easter has been scheduled for Gowanie This will be "A Twist of these children will visit the Golf Club members and their Spring" party for teenagers on Eastland Menagerie which will guests this Saturday evening. will be features of the event. Recently, E. O. Jodar, M.D. Hosting the party are Mr. and spoke to the nursery parents Mrs. Frank Whelan, Mr. and Cynthia Oldenkamp and Bill and their guests on "Let's Use Mrs. N. J. Teck, and Mr. and

the ballroom is being decorated lating. Programs of general in- Sunday when they join their Music will range from slow Donald Endres. Vice President ladies of the club will enjoy

COMPASS

Reasons and ideas have an influence on our actions guideposts for future accom-

AAUW Conclave DAC Announces The 17th Biennial Conference of the Northeast Central Easter Festivities

Fathers and Daughters Luncheon and Aquatic Exhibition Set for April 21 at 12:15 O'Clock: New Floor Show to Open that Evening for Diners

Detroit Athletic Club will be the center of great activity Easter week-end. In a setting of beautiful bloomsecretary; Mrs. Melvin Block, Friday, April 27, is Mrs. Urban ing plants and flowers of the season, club festivities will treasurer; Mrs. Robert Waldron, W. Boresch. Hostess chairman start with the Fathers and Daughters Party Saturday

> That evening the Easter happy prelude to the 9:30 p.m. dinner-floor show will open show. Easter Sunday itself will be Jr., Mrs. Edward J. Moinet, Dr. About 1,000 members of a continuous procession of and Mrs. A. D. Ruedemann, the

> > from noontime to 8 p.m. The dad-daughter fete, which hibition in the natatorium.

gymnasium and Pontchartrain Pontchartrain Room. Room, the 650 fathers and

ters "do" and each floor show ments. evening through April 28 will be Rolly Rolls, a terrific pianist and comedian with a jazz-toclassical music repertoire, and Lester Lanin.

and his orchestra will be the file a complaint.

Among those with first night reservations are the Edward F. Lees, the Thomas J. Morans AAUW branches from Michi- members and their families, James Quellos, and members of gan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and arriving for the elaborate the Thursday 8:15 bowling Wisconsin will be attending the buffet dinner to be served league, Theodore W. Trefzer,

Easter Sunday's parade of has become an Easter Eve tra- members and their families will 12:15 p.m. with an aquatic ex- live chicks, bunnies, fluffy goslings, and a real Mary's lamb. After 1 o'clock luncheon in the all in attractive pens set in the

Entertainment chairman daughters of all ages will pre- Frederick A. Kaiser and W. view the floor show enter- Harold Lightbody, both of Grosse Pointe, are on the com-Featured at the dad-daugh- | mittee in charge of arrange-

ATTACKED FROM REAR

James Tully Oliver, 182 Alter, Gene Simms, talented baritone Detroit, reported to City police and native Bostonian who had on Thursday, April 5, that while his early appearances with such stopped for a red light at Jeforchestras as Meyer Davis and ferson and Fisher in his '61 Ford, an unidentified car struck Dinner at 7 o'clock and his Ford in the rear, doing dancing to music of Eric Correa minor damage. Oliver refused to





Woman

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Plan Convent Ball To Honor Seniors

Class of 1962 Will Be Feted after Graduation on June 8 with Dance at Country Club, Sponsored by Parents Association and Alumnae

The 26 members of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Grosse Pointe, June graduating class will be honored at a Laurel Ball June 8 at the Country Club.

The dance will be spon- gerald and Peggy Foley. sored by the Parents Asso- Others are Mary Anne Frenciation and the Alumnae of zel. Mary Gorman, Elaine Gra-vich. the Convent. When the girls velle, Louise Haley, Frances receive their diplomas they Kelly, Jane LaBreche, Denise are crowned with laurel Lennane, Margaret McIntyre, wreaths, the ancient symbol Diana Maiullo, Margaret Mayer, of triumph, and this cereman. Susan Schulte and Charmony is the theme of the lene Wetzel.

Mrs. Philip Weiss is president of the alumnae and Mrs. Frederick Cody heads the Parents Association which is planning Howard Shaw and Mrs. Thomas

on the festive evening. They in- | tickets were issued. clude Kathleen Brady, Cynthia Butterly, Leslie Catsman, Mary Ann Drummy, Nicole DeBaeke, Helen Dudzinski, Cherie Dunn, Patricia Eldredge, Sarah Fisher, smart boy specializes in guess- Russell Peebles, Mrs. Hazel B. Cheryl Fisher, Dempsey Fitz-ting right the first time.

Barbara Moroun, Martha Ross-

BACKS INTO TROUBLE

A minor accident occurred in front of 465 Fisher road on the party. Ball chairmen are Monday evening, March 26, Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. when a '60 Chevrolet convertible driven by Judith Ann Dallaire, 771 Bedford, collided with a '54 Oldsmobile being backed Each of the seniors will wear out of a driveway by Dorothy a floor length white ball gown Curtis, 1122 Yorkshire, Damand carry a bouquet of red roses age was very minor, and no lund, treasurer. Mrs. W. C. Mc-

> The fellow who thinks twice hasn't a chance today - the

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Blf. Twp., Birmingham (Tel. Rd., to Lahser turn N. to 14 mi., W. on 14 mi.)

Sat., April 21, from 10 a.m.

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Friday, April 27, from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Raymond Ostrow

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Sat., May 5, from 10 a.m.

Mrs. L. V. Hewitt

1222 Berkshire Rd., Grosse Pointe

Sun., May 6, from 10 a.m.

Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Haskell

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Sat., May 12, from 10 a.m.

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Church Women Model Designs

"Do it yourself" was the annual luncheon meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Tuesday, April 10, when a style show was presented displaying fashions made and modeled by ladies of the Alliance.

Parading their dressmaking handiwork were Mrs. Richard M. Snowden, Mrs. E. G. Poxson, Jr., Mrs. David G. Teague, Mrs. Frederick A. Rasmussen, Mrs. Harriet Orts, Mrs. William Elmer, and Mrs. John H. Gule-

Mrs. Max Sebba showed a of charming hand smocked aprons, and Mrs. Nelson Frolund modeled a knit

Mrs. Gulevich was in charge of arrangements for the program and Mrs. Wallace E. Clayton gave the commentary dur-

Mrs. E. G. Poxson, Jr., was Robert C. Emerson, son of the elected Alliance president for Edgar I. Emersons, of Boulder, the coming year. Other officers Colo. The prospective bride- Gulls (Women's swimming vich, vice president; Mrs. John U.S. Army, is an alumnus of as the most frivolous and femi-Hamann, recording secretary; the University of Colorado nine occasion of their year. Mrs. Harriet Orts, corresponding where he was a member of Phi secretary; and Mrs. Nelson Fro- Delta Theta. They plan a De-Laughlin was named chairman of the nominating committee.

The luncheon was under the supervision of Mrs. John Hamann who was assisted by Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Mack P. Monroe.

PTA Sponsoring Theater Party

The Richard School P.T.A. is

and there will also be cartoons. The donation will be \$1.00 School of Art. and this will include free candy for members of the audience. The Punch and Judy Theater will not be "over-sold" so everyone with a ticket will be assured | Teenlighters

Tickets may be purchased from Richard students up to Staging Play are still some tickets available they may be purchased at the box office on the day of the put away the dances, parties, performance, April 16.

This will be the last fund raising function of the school year and Richard is hoping for a very successful, enjoyable and well attended matinee.

FARMS PAYS BILL

The Farms council on Monday, April 1, agreed to pay the firm of Begrow and Brown, architects, the sum of \$4,412.58, covering the company's service for preliminary studies in connection with the addition and alterations to the Municipal



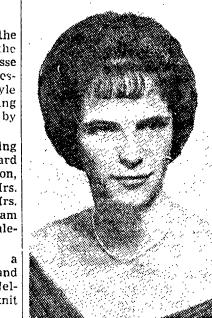
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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Schim, of Fairford road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JUDITH ANN, to cember wedding.

Fulwider-Ambrose Rites To Be Read Saturday

Carol Ann Ambrose, daugh-Saturday in Indianapolis to Edwin Fulwider, Jr., son of the senior Fulwiders of Oxford, O. Carol was graduated from

Grosse Pointe High School, and is now attending the John Book Group sponsoring a special matinee at Herron School of Art. Her the Punch and Judy Theater on fiance served with the U. S. Changes Date Armed Forces in Germany and The film will be "The Ad-ventures of Huckleberry Finn" ford, O. He is presently in his second year at the John Herron

college work.

For Lent, the Teenlighters at Our Lady Star of the Sea have and social events and taken on scripts, costumes, and practices.

Their final product, the proluction "This Is The Rosary," will be presented this Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14,

be obtained at the door.

This is a public invitation for Edward F. Suits. young and old to circle their calendar and prepare to view an impressionable version of the

'Y' Campaign Big Success

Mrs. Edgar Hahn, of 271 Mc-Kinley place, who was chairman of the Central Branch YWCA membership campaign, has announced that the goal of 1600 members to be added in March had been reached and exceeded by almost 400 mem

Among those who worked on the campaign from the Pointe area are Mrs. Kins Collins, Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea, Sr., Mrs. Frederick Schumann, Mrs. H. Ray Will, Mrs. Edgar Cooper and Mrs. Murray Lloyd Davis. A recognition tea for all those who worked on the campaign will be held at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, April 25, at Central Branch at 2230 With-



erell. Many special awards will be made and all workers will

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Single Parents Forming Group

Parents Without Partners, newly formed War Memorial sponsored group, will hold their next meeting at the Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 13. A slate of officers will be pre-

sented during the short business meeting followed with a talk by Dr. Katherine D. Green, who has just ended her county career as marriage counsellor, and who will be going into private practice. Dr. Green is the wife of Edward B. Green, industrial A coffee and social hour will

follow Dr. Green's talk. Inquiries as to membership and eligibility to the group may be directed to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at TU 1-7511.

DYC Sea Gulls To Design Hals

Detroit Yacht Club's Sea chosen were Mrs. John Gule- groom, presently serving in the group) have set aside April 17 At the luncheon they will all attend wearing "Do-It-Yourself"

Mrs. Del Chalmers is the chairman. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in two categories; the most beautiful and the most humorous.

Their pool party with a new ter of Mrs. Mary Ambrose of twist on April 24 will begin at Indianapolis, will be married 10 a.m. with entertainment, games and prizes followed by luncheon and cards at 12 noon. Mrs. James McKittrick is in charge of arrangements.

So that members may attend the Good Friday Services at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Both plan to continue their of the Friday Book Review the date of the monthly meeting group has been moved forward planned. to Friday, April 13. The members will gather at the War Memorial, for the last time this season, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb will

'Franny and Zooey" by J. D Salinger and Joan Williams "The Morning and the Evening." Mrs. Curtis Patterson is host-

ess chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel Carne, The setting is Our Lady Star | Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. Harof the Sea Gym located on Fair-old Gumpper, Mrs. Walter ford and Ballantyne. Donation Hoesch, Mrs. William Lakin, is 50 cents for adults and 25 Mrs. A. R. Lintern, Mrs. Frank cents for children. Tickets can Lowmaster, Mrs. Otto Mann, Mrs. Arthur Moschel and Mrs.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen-

East and West-Emma Harvey and Fern Lichtenwalter;

Mary Wood and Ruth Rogers. South—Philip Leon and Jerry players may not be grabbed up Quinn; Nell Pethick and Betty so quickly unless they are

East and West-Ellen Walrond and Lee Russell; Ruth Rogers and Flore Denis.

Section B, North and South-Charlotte Boelens and Robert Emke; Mary Wood and Edna East and West-Martin Mar-

tinson and Delores Wendland;

Peg Morang and Lynne Reed.

Mason-Thomas Betrothal Told

Mrs. Bates Dalton of Rivard boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann Thomas, to Harrington Kerfoot Mason, son of the Arnold D. K. Masons of Fox Point, Wis. Miss Thomas is also the daughter of Julian B.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe University School, Bradford Junior College and the University of Michigan. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority, and made her debut at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in 1957. She is presently teaching at Barnes School.

Mr. Mason was graduated from Dartmouth College and received his graduate degree in Business Administration from the University of Michigan. He is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi and Sphinx Society. An April 28 wedding is

Teens to Hold 'Bermuda Hop'

Bermuda shorts will appear who are co-chairmen of this on the scene the first day of party are also acting as Emerge spring vacation when the high and disc jockeys for same. They school set gathers for a "Ber- plan to make it a dance of muda record hop" sponsored favorite old records which Jim ter Bridge Club winners have by the Grosse Pointe War Schulle is gathering specially Memorial's Youth Council at for the occasion, April 2: North and South- the Center the evening of Sat-

Helen Schwartz and Doris urday, April 14, from 8:30 to of the Pointe's public, private 11:30 o'clock. This will be a girl's invita- vited to this party which is a tional dance with the girls pay- couples only affair chaperoned ing admission at the rate of a by parents of the Youth Counpenny a pound for their dates, cil April 4: Section A, North and This is one time the football

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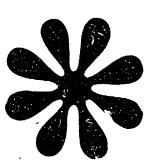


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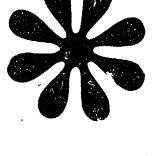
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the corresponding secretary of will att the Student Education Associa- eon of tion, and has been on the Oakland Dean's List for academic Saturda achievement for the past three | nae gro semesters. She is a sopho- to the more, majoring in English in Michiga the College of Arts and will pre Sciences. She is a 1960 graduate of St. Paul High School.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. CORBRIDGE, of Casper, Wyo., Saturda announce the birth of a daughter, NANCY JANE, on March sity wil 15. Mrs. Corbridge is the for- PISH mer JANET BALLENTINE, road. daughter of the RICHARD K. BALLENTINES, of Hillcrest MRS. GAN, J

Home from Stephens College of Detr for spring vacation is JANE cial gue W. KENNEDY, daughter of the ford st E. K. KENNEDYS, of Loraine Child C road. With her came her suitemate, JACKIE MELTON, of PAT Shreveport, La. PATRIC

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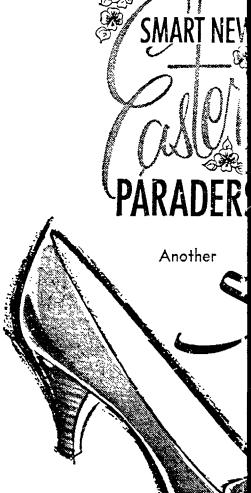


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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) chapter of Delta Zeta, national Hawthorne road, and MRS. E. the corresponding secretary of will attend the State Day lunchthe Student Education Associa- con of Alpha Chi Omega at tion, and has been on the Oakland Hills Country Club, achievement for the past three nae groups will give an award semesters. She is a sopno- to the outstanding girl in the more, majoring in English in Michigan chapters. Mrs. Lonn the College of Arts and will present the award. Sciences. She is a 1960 graduate of St. Paul High School.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. CORBRIDGE, of Casper, Wyo., announce the birth of a daughmer JANET BALLENTINE, road. daughter of the RICHARD K BALLENTINES, of Hillerest

Home from Stephens College of Detroit this Saturday. Spefor spring vacation is JANE cial guests will be five Rock-W. KENNEDY, daughter of the ford students in town for a E. K. KENNEDYS, of Loraine Child Guidance Workshop. road. With her came her suitemate, JACKIE MELTON, of Shreveport, La.

social sorority. Diane is also J. LONN, of University place, Dean's List for a cademic Saturday when the local alum-

Competing in the annual speech contest of the International Toastmistress Clubs this Saturday at MacGregor Memo-

MRS. ROBERT T. HERDE-GAN, JR. of Merriweather road will be hostess at a luncheon for the Rockford College Club

pointe avenue, was a recent Church Circles visitor in the Pointe, Pat, a Grosse Pointe High School and Slate Sessions Michigan State University grad-MRS. N. C. FROLUND, of uate, recently accepted a position with the Barden Corpora-

> NANCY MARGARET COL-LINS, daughter of the GERALD tial Scholarship Citation from 1335 Hollywood drive. Michigan State University in ectual achievement,

ELAINE CARSTENS, senior at Olivet college whose home is 1235 Beaconsfield, is secretary of a newly-formed Art League of the college and among exhibitors in a travelling art exbibit in nearby areas. The show is now at Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek and will return for a spring festival set for the Olivet campus.

ARD DiGIACOMO, Grosse ington road. Pointe architecture students at the University of Detroit, are p.m. April 24, Tuesday at the velopment for the West African Webber place. nation of Nigeria, Both are third-year students in the U. of D. College of Engineering and

Bidigare, son of MR. and Kappa, national social fratern- Royal Oak.

DiGiacomo, son of MR. and MRS. DOMINICK DIGIA-COMO of Blairmoor court, is the Spring Carnival Movie chairman for Phi Sigma Kappa, American Institute of Archi- Collegiate Sorosis sorority.

WINN (BIBBA PUTNEY), of

MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUTmonths in Fort Myers Beach, Church, Detroit.

meetings for April 17. Susannah Wesley Circle

recognition of superior intel-p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Juenemann, 1782

> Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Melville Kennedy, 19799 W. Ida

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Sesions, 1166 Hampton

R. A. Scott, 1683 Litlestone.

Ruth Circle meets at 12:45 road. helping to design a housing de- home of Mrs. Mark Littler, 53 ated from the Academy of the

MRS. FRANK J. BIDIGARE of lap of Lakepointe avenue, an- graduated from Saint Michael's windmill. The man was happy Roslyn road, is a member of nounce the engagement of their the U. of D. student chapter of | daughter, Nancy Josephine to | is an alumnus of Saint | off. the American Institute of Ar- James Stephen II, son of Mr. chitects, and of Phi Sigma and Mrs. James Stephen of

Mr. Stephen is enrolled in MR. and MRS. DONALD D. and acquired his masters de-

The wedding will take place TER recently returned to her Sunday, June 9, at the Jefferhome in Moran road after two son Avenue Presbyterian Robert W. Conder and Mrs. J.

To Be Wed

Grosse Pointe Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service has scheduled circle

COLLINS of Torrey road, was meets at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the recently awarded a Presiden- home of Mrs. Donald Bentzen, Rebecca Circle meets at 8

Hawthorne Doris White Circle: 8 p.m.

Naomi Circle: 12:45 p.m.

Alpha Circle: 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

To Be Married

of Michigan where she is a junior in the School of Architecture and Design. She attended Grosse Pointe High School, Penn Hall Preparatory School and also a member of the She was recently pledged to and Michigan State University.

gree at the University of Michi- boulevard. Westwood, Calif., formerly of gan, He received part of his Grosse Pointe, announce the education at the University of birth of a son, MICHAEL Glasgow, Scotland. He is a months and the members of the of committee members. Mrs. member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.



ANN MARIE LaPONSA to John Louis Bowles of Chatham, Martha Mary Circle: 12:45 Ont. and formerly of Scarborp.m. Tuesday at the home of ough, Ont., is announced by FRED BIDIGARE and RICH- Mrs. John G. Scales, 926 Wash- her parents, M., and Mrs. Pete Alfred LaPonsa, of Stephens

> The bride-elect was gradu-Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe, and is an alumna of the University of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dun- of Scarborough, Ont. He was what she needed to use on the College School in Toronto and to have his old fence carted Michael's College in the University of Toronto and of the Faculty of Law of the Univer-Nancy attends the University sity of Toronto. A June wedding tain an old motor from a rec-

Pointe Garden Club to Meet

The Pointe Garden Club's meeting is set for Monday, the gym, wired on the stair April 16, at Mrs. Harold O. rails in basketball nets. Love's home in Lochmoor

Mrs. Love has had a very full hearing about her many projects during the luncheon hour. She will be assisted by Mrs.

C. Hurley. review on "The Blue Fox" by

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A final opportunity to study Snyder, Mrs. Christy Sutton, Creative Writing with Mrs. Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Jeanne Torosian is being offer- Frank G. Yates, Mrs. Henry ed at the Grosse Pointe War Zdrodowski, Mrs. Wilmer Zim-Memorial on Thursday morn- mer. ings from 9:30 to 11, beginning April 12 and continuing for further enhanced by a drop eight weeks through May 31.

of the faculty of Wayne State and the students of the Key University and this class is made available in Grosse Pointe through the cooperation of the Adult Division of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Torosian is familiar to many Grosse Pointers as she has been a resident of our community for years. As a creative writing instructor she knows whereof she speaks for she is a successful novelist and her hort stories have received wide publication and won prizes.

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Mrs. Kennard Jones is Chairman of May 11 Party at the Grosse Pointe High School: Large Windmill, Balloon Flowers, Dutch Figures Part of Decor

"Holiday in Holland" featuring a large rotating windmill will be the setting May 11 for the annual Scholarship Tea and Card Party given by the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club. Mrs. Kennard Jones,

general chairman, intro- Club will hang this. duced her various commit- Mrs. Jones introduced the tee heads and heard their following chairmen: Mrs. reports recently at a lunch- Stephenson, Mrs. Fred Adams, eon in her home on Buck- Mrs. Robert Schellig, Mrs. Earl ingham Road. Meyer, Mrs. Edward Bunn with "Guilders for graduates" is Mrs. Henry Haberkorn, cothe tea party's slogan for all chairman, Mrs. James Smith,

the proceeds are given to the Mrs. William Pryor. scholarship fund to assist any Tickets will be \$1.25 and Mrs. the gaun in . Smith will be happy to send his first year in a Michigan you some. Her address is 253 a t-supported consider to the Lakeland or call 886-0115.

Mrs. Donald Hughes, decorations chairman, gave an inter-

esting report. She told how her As automobiles go gliding by co-chairman, Mrs. Warren Traf- Airplanes are wizzing in the ton, who is in charge of making the large windmill, saw a As trains run through their Her fiance is the son of Mr. man tearing down a fence and and Mrs. Louis Bernard Bowles asked him for it. It was just

> Mrs. Trafton and Mrs. George Menendez who is esping a this project were happy to obord player. This will turn the

Four large Dutch figures will be part of the stage display and these are being expertly executed by Mrs. Stirling Loud. Tulips will be everywhere, on the stage, lining the sides of

Over 200 large balloon flowers will be made by Mrs. Victor Breindenback and Mrs. schedule for the past three George Sherman with the help Club are looking forward to Charles Zentgraf and Mrs. Edward MacKenzie are making the smaller tulips for the tea tables. Doing all the shopping for

of the Club, will give a book Mrs. Royal Bradley, Mrs. Ben Bregi, Mrs. D. H. Bridges, Mrs. Carl Burndt, Mrs. Harry Carson, Mrs. Thomas A. Cooper, Most, Mrs. Anthony Nestico, Mrs. Michael Pastor, Mrs. T. J. Pearsall, Mrs Robert Redlin, Mrs. H. A. Schail, Mrs. H Miles

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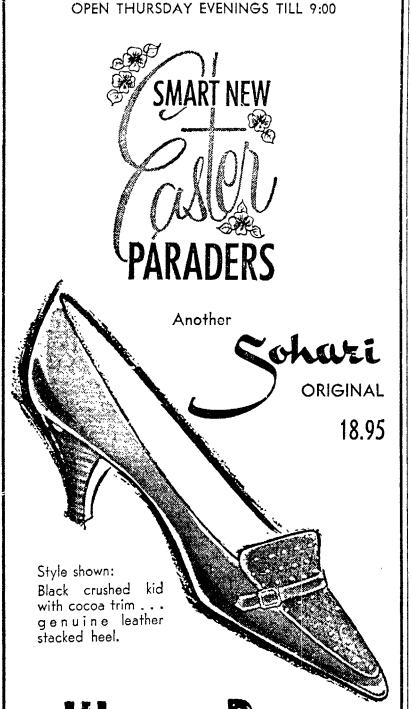
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By Patricia Talbot

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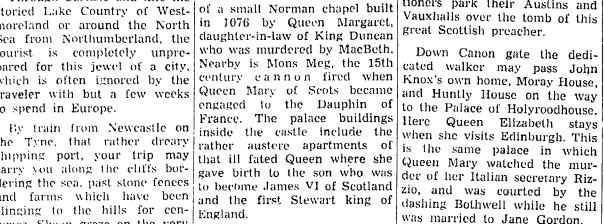
Through Carlisle and into the storied Lake Country of West- of a small Norman chapel built moreland or around the North in 1076 by Queen Margaret, Sea from Northumberland, the daughter-in-law of King Duncan tourist is completely unpre- who was murdered by MacBeth. pared for this jewel of a city, Nearby is Mons Meg, the 15th cated walker may pass John which is often ignored by the century cannon fired when Knox's own home, Moray House, traveler with but a few weeks Queen Mary of Scots became and Huntly House on the way to spend in Europe.

the Tyne, that rather dreary rather austere apartments of is the same palace in which shipping port, your trip may that ill fated Queen where she Queen Mary watched the murcarry you along the cliffs bordering the sea, past stone fences to become James VI of Scotland zio, and was courted by the and farms which have been and the first Stewart king of dashing Bothwell while he still clinging to the hills for cen- England. turies. Sheep graze on the very edges of the cliffs overlooking

way to Scotland, a border town ancient clans. fought over by Scots and Eng-

ing climb up Castle Rock to the erations of soldiers. esplanade of the castle.

Here he is walking hand in stately Royal Mile, past St. some of the world's most excithand with history, past the gem Giles Cathedral, the High Kirk ing shops. Jenners, Melrose's



During the Edinburgh Festi- The past hangs over the Royal the sea, seemingly perched on val in late August and early Mile, for no people cling to the brink of falling into the September the castle is floodlit their heritage with more deand on the broad esplanade the termination than the Scots. Long before you reach Edin- pipers play and highland dan- Union with England in 1707 may burgh from Berwick, the gate- cers swirl to the music of the have welded them politically to Joseph Althaus, son of Mr. and J. Klines, of Central Lake,

Inside the castle, too, is the land where the battles of Ban- Springfield, Mass. lish since the time of the Danes, Scottish War Memorial with nockburn, Flodden Field and the country seems to change, battle flags and emblems of Culloden seem much more than grow greener and the air Scottish regiments which fought a memory the freedom-loving in battles from Luchow to Dun- clansman boasts proudly of bat-Looming above the gray kirk. The fabulous Black Watch streets of old Edinburgh and regiment is stationed at the defeats but still remain glorious. the neat Georgian avenues of castle which brings history up the new town is the all-powerful to date. Visitors are surprised pile of the Castle. Probably the and touched by the craggy hill the more solid, self effacing where he attended Law School. visitor's most exciting moment inside the eastle which is a counties of England, but for Mr. Althaus is affiliated with in his stay in this charming dog cemetery and bears tomb- the traveler Edinburgh offers Delta Sigma Pi. town is after that breath-catch- stones of dogs owned by gen- much more.

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the centuries-old bridge at Stir-

ling. From Stirling the great

William Wallace set out to de-

feat the English invaders and

Robert Bruce rode to fight Ed-

ward II at Bannockburn. Ruins

fabled titles as Hermitage and

and the Young Pretender rallied the clans to the doomed

In victory as well as defeat the Scots were sometimes fool-

hardy, quarrelsome, not canny,

but they were always magnificent. A tour through the hills

Stuart cause.

ften called the Athens of the lo deliver the



Photo by Beatrice Zwaan

At a family dinner, Mr. and their ancient enemies, but in a Mrs. William John Althaus of Mich., and Ellenton, Fla.

Heart, Grosse Pointe and Mantle feats which may have been Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y. Mr. Althaus attended the History has a special romance | University of Notre Dame and

in Scotland which it lacks in graduated from Boston College An August wedding is

Train Pupils to Be **Community Helpers**

"Community Helpers" Unit became a real classroom event ior at Pembroke College and is London prices. Green gardens in Mrs. Dorothy Windsor's a provisional member of the gleam between the memorial to second grade at Poupard School. Stamford Junior League. Sir Walter Scott, the National Before Valentine's Day, the group built a post office. Valentines were addressed, stamped, School. He will graduate in and mailed. The "mailmen" June from Brown University sorted them into the individual and is a member of Delta Phi boxes and later delivered them. Fraternity. Stories, filmstrips, and movies helped to bring meaning to this Mrs. Theisen project, but best of all was the

and lakes which they hold so dear, even when exiled across oceans, gives a glimpse of the hold this land, so stubborn, so gateway to the Highlands across unwelcoming, yet so inspiring has on her natives. Tourists as well as Scotsmen will yearn in more sophisticated cities, more gentle climates, to return to its bleak but bonny shores.

The Alma College Principalof the great fortresses of the Counselor-Student Conference clan fighting days, with such will be held Wednesday, April Jawdor lie just ahead. Here is 11. Attending the conference the beginning of the Sir Walter from Grosse Pointe High School Scott and Robert Louis Stevenwill be DONALD ZYSK and ROBERT KINNEAR. There are son country; where Montrose Pointe attending Alma College, treasurer. the treacherous Duke of Argyll,

Plans Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Con-Mrs. Joseph J. Walker of Audu- nelly, of Trombley road, anbon road, announced the en- nounce the engagement of their gagement of their daughter, daughter, JOYCE MARIE, to MARILYNNE ANN to William | Edward Kline, son of the Ernest

Miss Walker is an alumna of at Central Michigan University will follow and reservations. the Convent of the Sacred and her fiance is stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., with the Army. hattanville College of the A June 30 wedding is planned.

Peiter-Glock Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Glock of New Canaan, Conn., announce the engagement of their for children, and everyone is daughter, Sara, to Henry D. most welcome. Peiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Peiter of Merriweather road.

Miss Glock, an alumna of Emma Willard School, is a sen-

Mr. Peiter is an alumnus of the Grosse Pointe University

But off the season this city, mailbag which the Grosse Pointe Post Office loaned them

Moran road, has been elected president of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women for a two-year term. Mrs. Theisen, for the last

two years president of the Wayne Eastern Deanery of the Council and a member of St. Paul's Parish in Grosse Pointe, has been active in various Council activities for the last 18 years, first at Guardian Angel Parish and later at St.

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The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Detroit Dental School, where he was a tor, will speak to the group at member of Psi Omega and 2 o'clock on "Now It Can Be Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

The bride is an alumna of the University of Vermont where she was graduated with a nursing degree. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Dr. and Mrs. Carstens will

be living in Heidelburg, Germany until August.

Ibex to Hear Symphony Talk

Ibex will hold its monthly meeting this Friday at the Ridge road home of Mrs. Albert C Dickson, Jr., at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Gill will speak on "Behind Scenes with the Symphony". Mrs. Joseph Mengden The bride-elect is a student is in charge of the tea which

Church Fish Fry

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Lee Smits, news commenta-

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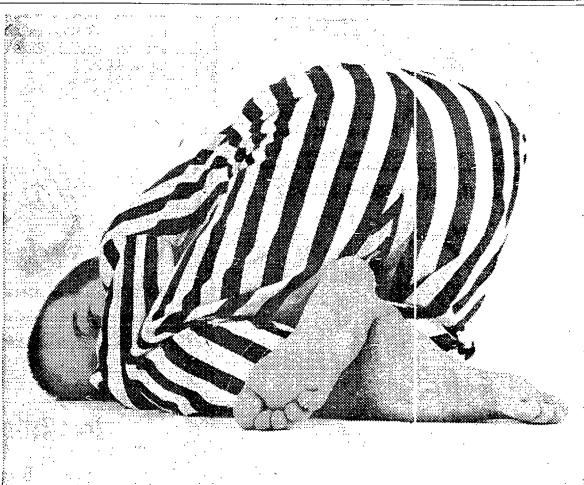
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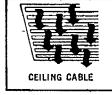
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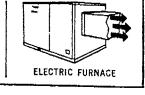












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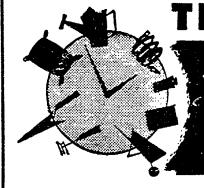
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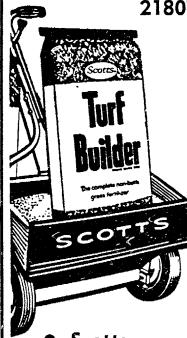
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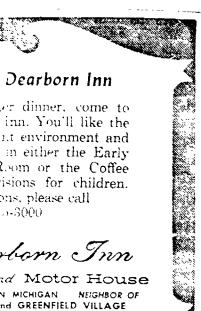
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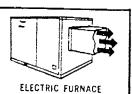
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Sunday: 8:30 and 11, Worship; 9:45, Adult Education Classes; 9:45, Sunday School, all The Reverend Paul S. Downie, ages; 9:45, Joint Luther League; 11, Sunday School ages 1-8; 12:15, Coffee Hour; 4:30, Luther League Program and Sup-

Monday: 7, Girl Scouts 685; 8, YACS, 8, Recovery.

Tuesday: 7:30, General Board. W. of C.

CALVARY LUTHERAN To serve its membership and the working community of the 7 Mile and Mack area, Calvary Lutheran Church, Gateshead (Kerby road) and Mack, will provide a three hour service of worship and meditation on Good Friday from noon until three o'clock

From noon until 12:30 p. m. a half hour of organ meditations will be provided. To enable working worshippers to return to their employment a series of 35 minute worship services will begin at 12:30. Entitled "Golgatha", the Rev. Lewis G. von Trott will present meditations on the drama of the crowd beneath the Cross who

witnessed the death of Christ. Musical presentations of soloists and organ will be under the direction of Mrs. Winfred Douglas who will share the console with guest organist for the day, Adults Classes. 11 a.m., Wor-Mrs. Lillian Burmann of St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Other Holy Week observances at Calvary Lutheran Church will include the celebration of the Lord's Supper at 8 p. m. on Maundy Thursday and at 8 a. m. on Easter morning. Following

the 8 o'clock Easter worship and Communion service, a light Women of Calvary for those at- Woods Theater. tending either the 8 a. m. or the

20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Associate Priest THURSDAY, April 12, 6:45 a. m.-Eucharist. 7:45 p. m.-Evening Prayer;

the Church". The Reverend Canon Leslie Warren, Cathedral Church of St. Paul. SUNDAY, April 15 (Palm Sunday): 8 a. m.—Eucharist.

9:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:15 a. m.-Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church school, infants through Grade Six, during above two services.

Club (Grades 10, 11, 12). Holy Week Services, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, (April 16, 17, 18): 6:45 a. m.—Eucha-

5:30 p. m.—Senior Chi Rho

9:30 a. m. -Eucharist.

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Tuesday, April 17: 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group for women, 12:45 and Death Real?" is the title of p.m., Afternoon Circles meet. the Lesson-Sermon. 8 p.m., Evening Circles meet.

Wednesday, April 18: 8 p.m., Official Board.

Thursday, April 19: 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday Holy Com-

Friday, April 20: 12 noon, Good Friday Services at Eastland Center. 1 p.m., Good Friday Services at Woods Theatre.

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Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, April 15: 9:30 a.m., Worship service. Church school for crib room through 10th grade; 11 a.m., Worship service. Church school for crib room through Senior High; 5 p.m., Junior Hi P.F. meeting 7 p.m., Senior Hi P.F. meeting.

Monday, April 16: 6:45 p.m., Men's Club bowling league, 19748 Harper Avenue 7 p.m., Mariner Scouts in Social Hall.

Tuesday, April 17; 10 a.m., Friendly Service work in primary room.

Wednesday, April 18: 1 p.m.,

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> p.m., Women's Association Service Sewing Day, 7:30 p.m. Board of Deacons meeting.

Wednesday, April 18: 7:30

p.m., Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting.

Good Friday, April 20: 1-2:37 p.m., Fifteenth Annual Community Service at the Woods

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Scriptural selections will include Paul's exhortation: "The night is far spent, the day is at Monday, April 16: 10 a.m., hand: let us therefore cast off Confirmation Class Field Trip. the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light" (Romans 13). "Are Sin, Disease,

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p.m., Prudential meeting in Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Junior Choir. will also be read: "Christians must take up arms against error Thursday, April 19: 8 p.m., at home and abroad. They must

warfare until they have finished their course. If they keep Friday, April 20: 1 p.m., Com- the faith, they will have the

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> Saturday, April 14: 9 a.m., Confirmation Class. 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir.

Sunday, April 15: Palm Sunday, 8:30, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Thursday, April 19: 7:45 Morning Worship "Failing p.m., Maundy Thursday Com- Bravely"—Mr. Atwood. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Church School. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis: Communion.

> Monday, April 16: 7:15 p.m Boy Scouts. 8 p.m., Trustees. 8 p.m., Recruiting and Training Comm. 8 p.m., Mission and Stewardship Comm. 9:15 p.m. Bowling.

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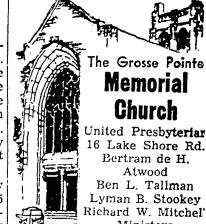
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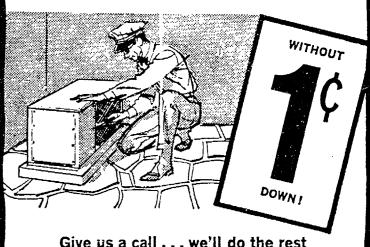


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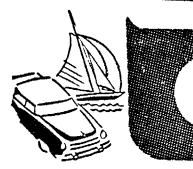
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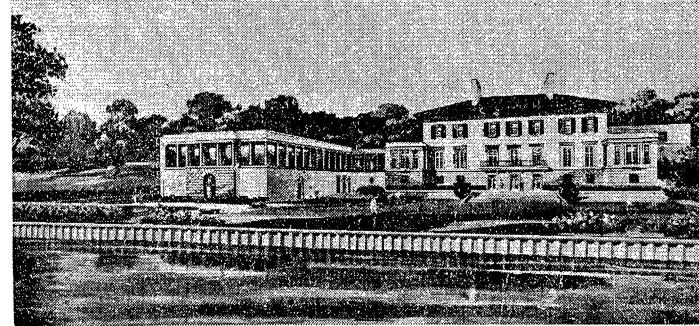
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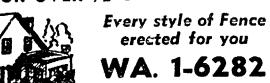
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Those interested in the subject are invited to attend the hearing or to submit written comment.

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Contract documents including necessary plans may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or may be examined or procured at the office of the Engineers: Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 532 Michigan Building, Detroit 26, Michigan. Plans and Specifications will be available after noon on Tuesday, April 10, 1962.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for contract documents and plans necessary for bidding. Entire deposit will be refunded to bidders only on return of plans in good condition within twenty (20) days. \$5.00 will be refunded to non-bidders after return of contract documents and plans in good condition within ten (10) days. Plans and Specifications will be mailed upon receipt of separate check in the amount of \$2.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with contract. A Certified Check, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond acceptable

to the Owner in the amount of 5% of the bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within ten (10) days after award The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive

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April 2, 1962

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call; Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Edward C. Roney,

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

parking situation in the area and to submit his report in this regard to the Council.

granted permission to construct a wall six feet in height along the Kercheval Avenue side of his property. Mr. Stranahan, of the AFL-CIO, appeared before the

Messrs. Clarence E. Bessert, Franklin D. Carr, James H. Dingeman, T. Raymond Jeffs, Joseph McQuillen, Miles M. O'Brien and George L. Schlaepfer were reappointed members of the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee for a one-year term beginning May 1, 1962.

in the Mayor's Exchange Day program as in prior years. A report from the Wayne County Department of Health. showing the activities of the Division of Engineering and

Sanitation for the year 1961 was received and ordered

for preliminary studies in connection with the additions and alterations to the Municipal Building. The bid of U.S. Marine Salvage in the amount of \$4,554.60, being the low bid for the installation of approximately 120 feet of wood sheeting at the Pier Park, was

The bid of Canzano Excavating Company in the amount of \$6,905.00, being the low bid for the construction of approximately 315 feet of sewer at the intersection of Moross Road and Ridge Road and for the installation of two new fire hydrants on Chalfonte Avenue was accepted.

Approval was given to have the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company relocate approximately 120 feet of gas main in Moross Road at Ridge Road at a cost of \$570.00 to the

granted permission to sell poppies on May 24, 1962. A proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance relative to off-street parking requirements, recommended by

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the

William F. Connolly, Jr. Mayor

Dawson F. Nacy City Clerk

exempted from taxation. Welfare, unemployment insurance benefits, old age pensions or supplemental unemployment benefits would not be taxed. Cavanagh's proposal includes

provisions for the creation of

machinery to allow payroll de-

ductions, and stipulates that

personal returns be filed by

Sunday, April 8

SEVEN AMERICAN "frogmen" seized by Cuba have been released after "receiving the red carpet treatment." Gordon S. Patton, leader of the Floridabased treasure hunting expedition missing since early last week, telephoned his wife yesterday from Cuba. Patton reports everyone in his group in good condition, adding that they all plan to fly home as soon as the Swiss Embassy can arrange flight clearance and transportation. The United States State Department had requested that the Swiss Embassy in Havana look after the men, as the

* * * Monday, April 9

United States had broken dip-

lomatic relations with Cuba.

swap the 1,179 "invaders" convicted of treason for cash. Barring payment of individual ransoms up to \$500,000, the "traitors" must spend as much as 30 years in jail. According to Havana newspapers, a fiveman military tribunal arrived at this unusual verdict late Saturday night, after four days of deliberation. Total value of the 1,179 captives is set at \$62 million, more than triple the cost of the 500 tractors Fidel Castro wanted to swap for the prisoners, seized in last April's abortive invasion attempt, less

Tuesday, April 10 WAYNE COUNTY JAIL was

victs armed with homemade knives hid in a shower stall on the fifth floor felony cellblock and jumped Deputy Edward Shad as he made his nightly cell check at 9-10 p.m. Shad's partner, Deputy Terry Shenk, was too far away to help, and the prisoners had forced Shad to his knees and were holding razors to his neck when Lt. George Grix, also on a routine PR 7-1093 nightly tour, stepped off the

CITY OF

Summary of Minutes

Absent: Councilman William G. Butler.

Minutes of the regular meeting of March 19, 1962, were approved with minor changes. A motion to grant Dr. Robert Westplial permission to construct a building 80 feet in length on Lots 131 and 132 Mack Grosse Pointe Subdivision was lost. The matter was

ordered further considered at the meeting of April 16, 1962, and the City Engineer was directed to make surveys of the Mr. Raymund F. Kolowich, of 135 Kenwood Road, was

Council in behalf of the Public Works Department to request various fringe benefits and an increase in wages.

A communication was received, informing the Council that the City has been paired with the City of Muskegon Heights for Mayor's Exchange Day to be held on May 21, 1962, and the City Manager was authorized to participate

Approval was given to pay the firm of Begrow & Brown Architects the sum of \$4,412.58 in payment of their services

Grosse Pointe Post 303 of the American Legion was

the Mayor's Advisory Planning Company to the Council for adoption, was received. Approval was given to employ Mr. John C. Krukowski as a patrolman in the Police Department on a probationary

meeting adjourned at 9:50 P.M.

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CUBA HAS OFFERED to

when the POINTE was growing up...

Railroads, not automobiles made Michigan a great state development of the wilderness. In the process the tycoons made great fortunes but most of them began with very little beside determination and the ability to work incredibly long hours.

Among the most diligent was James M. Turner born April 23, 1850 in Lansing. His father, also James, was a railroad man, too. At 16 he began to support himself securing a job as clerk in the land office of the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroad. He rose rapidly in railroad circles and then as a partner with Dwight Smith opened a land office in Lansing. He was among the first to sell timber and mining lands and his investments were successful.

But he never lost his interest in the railroads and was president of the Chicago and North East Railroad which was sold to the Grand Trunk in 1879. As a farmer and stock raiser he was well-known, too, and in 1886 organized the Michigan Condensed Milk Company. He owned a farm of over 1,000 acres and raised Clyesdale horses, Hereford and Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep.

In 1786 Mr. Turner was elected to the state legislature and Governor Alger appointed him a member of the board of control for a state school for the blind. In 1888 as a state elector he cast his vote for General Harrison for president and a year later was elected mayor of other artists, from the green paper leprechaun de- of an improvident Portuguese of Lansing. In 1890 he was nominated for governor of the signed by her granddaughter to a delicate white clay girl in Cape Cod, which well state, on the GOP ticket. His son James was the third of statue of two children designed by Beatrice Carmichael, expresses the delicate, almost his name and the one to bring the family to Detroit and Mrs. E. C. Bowen is humble about her own not inconeventually to Grosse Pointe.

Educated at the University of Michigan the third James Turner became a lawyer, joined Judge Angell in school in Erie, Pa., but never blobs of color which so many real artist," she insists. Curhis Detroit offices in 1904. The firm, after a few years, became professionally inter- appreciators find difficult to un- rently she has paintings on became Angell, Turner, Dyer and Meek. This James ested until her two girls, derstand. married Pamela Waterman Tappey, daughter of one of Jacqueline and Joyce were Detroit's most prominent doctors and related to the grown. Cameron Waterman family.

Mr. Turner was vice-president of the Huron Mounth the Arts and Crafts, at the War Paris, hopes to return there be work at the Grosse Pointe Arts tain Club, president of the Fontinalis Club and a founder Memorial with Emil Weddige fore another year has past. This ists Show at the Center in May. of the Union League Club, served as a major in the first and on Cape Cod with Jerry summer she will abandon her World War.

His widow lives today in Provencal road, still summers at Huron Mountain. And the fourth James Turner pink poppies grown in her Lin-full time grandmother and not have a complete representalives in Hendrie lane carrying on the family name and tradition with his own sons.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's organist Malcolm Johns has been attending choir rehearsals in very relaxed garb. He delighted members last week with his casual sweat shirt, beautifully decorated with an imposing head of Beethoven. He has another inscribed with Bach's portrait. Signs of culture in suburbia.

Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League is indefatig- scape for fun one afternoon. It able in finding ways to raise money. On Tuesday the now hangs in the corridor of League opened an attractive gift shop in the lobby of the Mrs. Bowen's apartment. Mrs. hospital stocked with toys, art objects, hand work, linge- Bowen spends a great deal of rie, stationery and candy. The shop will be open Monday time reading magazines such as tried her hand at tile work. through Saturday from 10 until 8 o'clock. The entire membership, (169), of the League will man the shop lieves there is a new trend in under the direction of Mrs. Waldemar Moesta and Mrs. American art away from the Evan Bayne.

Members of the cast of Junior Goodwill's "The Women", scheduled for production April 26, 27 and 28, To Have Party have been in rehearsal for months. Enjoying her first taste of the theater is third grader Bonnie Denler, daughter of the John Denlers, who is joining her mother on meet Wednesday, April 18 at stage. Bonnie has already learned her four scenes word noon at the Country Club for perfect, is most delighted about the costume changes, three frocks and a night-gown.

If you are finding, during the annual spring house French, Mrs. Reginald F. Given, cleaning, that you are surfeited with books, here is the Mrs. William J. Heil, Mrs. answer. Mrs. Charles Kelly, 595 Cadieux road, TU 5-3947, Charles L. Jacobson, and Mrs. is in charge of a city-wide drive for books for the USO. The USO headquarters are in the basement of the Shubert Theater and there is always someone on duty ley, Mrs. Carl S. Wells and Mrs. to help with the unloading. If you can't deliver the books R. Bliss Wolfe. downtown Mrs. Kelly will come to the rescue after a phone call. And what is the current best-seller among Detroit's servicemen? Topping the list is Michener's "Hawaii" and surprisingly enough any book on philosophy. Paper backs are in great demand.

And while we are speaking of books . . . Monteith principal Dr. Marshall C. Jameson has written one, published by G. P. Putnam's, on a subject he knows backwards and forwards, "Helping Your Child Succeed in Elementary School", a primer for parents who want to know the do's and don'ts of how to help their offspring have rewarding educational experiences.

PILFERINGS

A few years ago Yankee star, Mickey Mantle, stumbled in the infield and reinjured his bad knee. He was rushed to the hospital and went through a series of x-rays and examinations. One day between tests he sat on the terrace and talked to another patient, an elderly lady who know nothing about baseball.

"How did you hurt your leg?" she asked.

"Playing ball," was the reply.

"Oh," said the lady, "won't you boys ever grow up?"

In a recent poll voters were asked if they favored their state buying voting machines. One person replied: "Definitely not. I think people ought to vote for them-

The story goes that artist Pablo Picasso once surprised a burglar at work in Picasso's new chateau. The intruder got away but Picasso told the police he could do a rough sketch of what he looked like. On the basis of the drawing the police arrested the minister of finance, a washing machine and the Effel Tower.

Pointer of Interest

Feature



A Grandmother Too

is impressionistic and although

her paintings sell very well she

Also Interested in Tile

She is thrilled by Detroit's

growing gallery row in the

north side of town and has sold

some of her own paintings

them to a gallery.

Venetian tile table.

MRS. E. C. BOWEN, OF NEFF ROAD

by Patricia Talbot

A rare artistic talent which can appreciate the work has insisted on keeping, is that siderable portraits and glowing with enthusiasm for the work of others.

She studied in Cincinnati and Columbus as well as here at

coln road home some years ago. playing bridge, her one big avo- tion of impressionists' work. She remembers she received cation aside from painting. \$40 for the painting. Today she is commissioned for \$250 to paint portraits which are her specialty. She spends about five Bowen has a true appreciation the Center and adult education to six hours a day painting, and of the beautiful from a glass classes in St. Clair Shores. But also teaches private pupils.

Appreciates Other Artists "I spend a great deal of my free time with other artists. They are so creative and in- is as apt to give them away in a spiring with strong views and burst of generosity as to submit

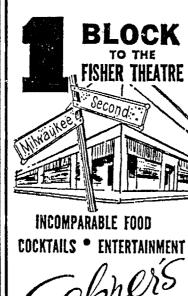
definite objectives." Fellow members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Mrs. Carmichael and Agnes Lindemann with Mrs. Bowen copied a land-"Realities," "Art News" and "American Artists" and she be-

Colony Club

The Colony Town Club will luncheon with Mrs. Raymond H. Berry as chairman.

On the committee are Mrs. George R. Clark, Mrs. John H. Ferdinand Stetekluh,

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sold immediately, she remembers wistfully. One portrait she tender quality of her work.

Curren: Exhibits

Most of her paintings are She began painting in high non-objective, contemporary framed by Edgar Yeager. "a show at the Academy of Arts, Science and Letters in Ann Arbor and at the Scarab Club. Lie belongs to many alt groups, Like many other artists she thinks of her spiritual home as will undoubtedly show some

A great admirer of the Depainting to visit one daughter troit Institute of Art her only in Kalamazoo and the other in complaint is the museum is not Her first painting to be sold Prairie Village, Kan. Then she large enough for the Michigan was an oil of an arrangement of will devote herself to being a Artists Show and perhaps does

In the past Mrs. Bowen, a Not dogmatic about other art tiny sprite of a woman with an full of pussy willows to a fin- she finds private pupils leave ger painting by one of her her more time for her own grandchildren. Her own style painting.

Evenings for Bridge

Of course she can't paint in the evenings; "you need day-light for skin," she insists. Her evenings are devoted to bridge and cooking in her tidy contemporary apartment, which is neat as a pin, and full of plants. Mrs. Bowen loves to garden, is very proud of her indoor

there. Not content with por-A widow for more than eight traits and still life, she has also years she has found that paint-This summer she will do a ing has taken up a void in her life, and her portraits have been so successful that it will Her favorite picture is one not be many months before she she did of her daughter, Joyce, has that nest egg for a trip to and her grandson David, which Paris' Left Bank.

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Detroit Sorosis to Hold Tea at Historical Museum

Detroit Sorosis will meet for tea Tuesday, April 17 at the Detroit Historical Museum.

The program will feature im-Passion Play by Mrs. Earl Potter and music by Northern High School.

Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Welcome Spring! Preview Summer . . . in The Lingerie Department at Walton-Pierce. Mrs. Louise Rice, an expert corsetiere showed us the new, graceful gowns, robes and slips (some scattered with lovely florals). She also reminded us that bathing suits are fitted in this department for perfection pool-side.

Easter Fancies . . . at Irving, 82 Kercheval on-the-Hill are to be found in The Boutique. We particularly liked the jewelry set with amber or turquoise or coral, all are so right with the new Spring-into-Summer colors.

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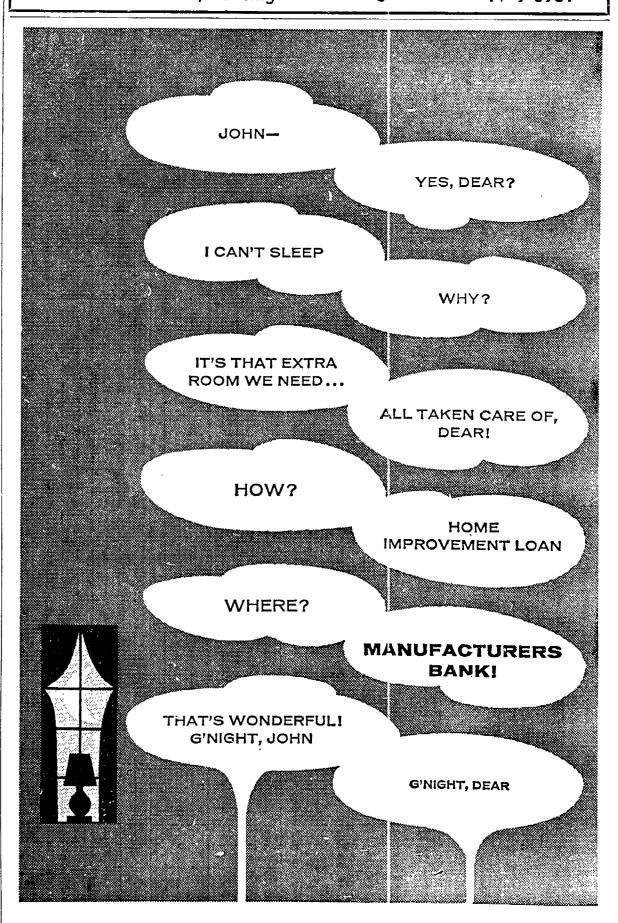
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