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GLEAN-UP WEEK STARTS MAY 1

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 19

PRESIDENT KENNEDY told newsmen at his press conference yesterday, that the Federal Grand Jury investigation into the steel industry will continue despite Big Steel's backdown on a \$6-per-ton price rise. Mr Kennedy, victor in last week's U.S. Steel versus the US government title bout, observed that his Administration harbors no ill will toward any individual or any industry as a result of the recent clash. "When a mistake has been retracted and public interest preserved, nothing is to be gained by further . . . recriminations," the President stated, adding that his Administration admits Steel's need for profit, modernization and investment capital.

Kennedy believes the industry and the Administration agree on more things than they disagree; that both concur on the necessity of preventing an inflationary spiral. Citing his Administration's proposed eight percent tax credit on the purchase of new machinery, the President intimated that the government, far from being hostile to business, is doing everything in its power to encourage economic growth in a free society. He stated that cooperation between business, govern-, American society, and pledged that government intervention in business and labor affairs will be kept at a minimum.

Friday, April 20

THE UNITED STATES has proposed a new disarmament plan to the 17-nation disarmament conference, now meeting in Geneva. America's latest On May 19 anti-weapons program call's for a reduction in world arms by and a concomittant build-up in United Nations forces. It also control commission empowered to make "spot checks" throughout the world to insure that all nations live up to their pledged arms reductions.

This "spot-check" system was proposed in an effort to come to terms with the Russians, who 19, at the Grosse Pointe may be purchased from any object to any control commis- High School football field, member of the Chorus, or at Music Workshop of Detroit. sion operating full time on any Entries are limited to 100. The Book Shelf, Kercheval on one nation's soil. President and any Grosse Pointe child the Hill. Further information Boston Conservatory of Music, the half-way point toward Kennedy, at his news confer- 14 years or younger may be concerning tickets may be had New England Conservatory, the necessary goal of \$60,ence, described the plan as the a part of the show. "most comprehensive" ever made by any nation on disarmament, but the Russians have stated that it "does not seem to contain much that is new."

If the disarmament negotia- Eight Relatives tions fail, as seems likely at this point, the United States is pre-Killed in Crash pared to proceed with scheduled atmospheric nuclear tests in the Pacific area later this month. Airstrips have already been prepared on Johnston and Christmas Islands, the test sites: mess halls, dugouts and warehouses have been completed; and Honolulu test headquarters is described as "kicking up a storm of papers."

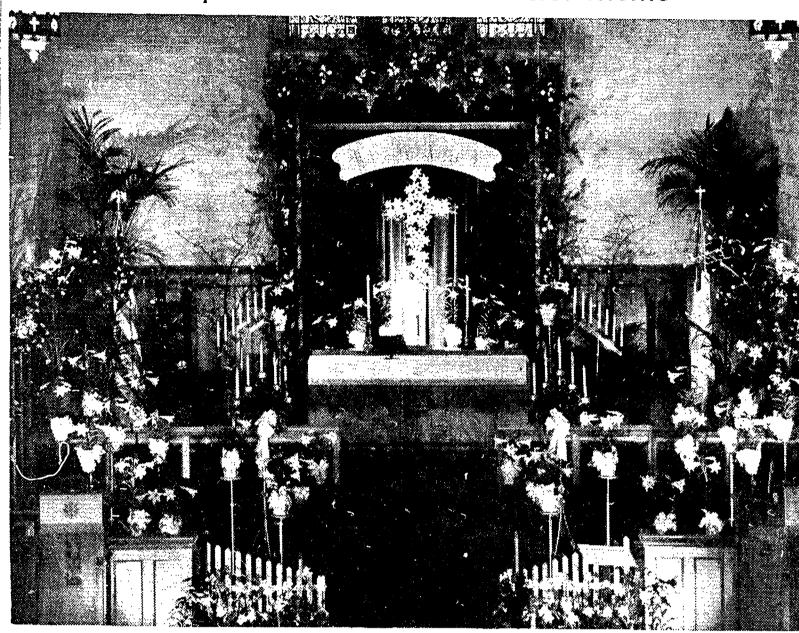
Saturday, April 21

SALAN, captured Friday in Al- brother-in-law, Bertrand Gaggiers, was today indicted for non; and two children, Andre crimes against the security of and Richard Gagnon. the state. The ex-French Army The crash occurred in a general, former head of forces heavy snowstorm. Services and small intrumental groups. His Chorus. This will be his first in Indochina and Algeria, is a burial for the entire family "Lullaby for Chorus" was givprisoner in the Sante prison on were in Quebec. Paris' left bank. The High Military Tribunal, General de an abortive Algerian military coup led by Salan and three other generals, is expected to try the terrorist leader in about three weeks. Salan was seized 6-12, will be observed at Bon will be Dr. Clifford Benson, with his wife, daughter, and an Secours Hospital with a one- vice chief of Children's Hosaide in a fashionable Algiers day program of special interest pital, Dr. Loyal Jodar, orthoapartment building; he had to the parents of infants and pedic surgeon, Dr. Calier Wordarkened his hair, added a mustache, and was wearing heavy Thursday, May 10, in the Royer, laryngologist, Dr. Jacob Hospital Expert facial makeup at the time of his

Secret Army Organization troops staged attacks in both Algiers and Oran today; their ditions which beset young chilaction is generally considered proof that Salan's apprehension will not signal an immediate end to hostilities in North Director of Nurses; the panel Africa. Following the terrorist raids. French authorities in Dr. Donald Sweeney, chairman Algiers broadcast a drastic of the Emergency Department, warning, informing all citizens that security forces had been ordered to "fire immediately

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Joseph's Garden Used for Easter Theme



The chancel of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, is shown above as it was decoment, and labor is the basis of; rated with Easter lilies last Sunday to represent "Joseph's Lovely Garden" on the morning of Christ's resurrection. The light behind the altar suggests the

nounces, "He Is Risen." Record crowds attended all area churches at all services. The weather, bright and sunny, and quite mild on this date, contributed to make this Easter one of the most colorful in recent

Mutt Show To Be Held

nearly two-thirds in six years. Registrations Now Being Taken at Grosse Pointe News Office: Entries Limited to 100

> Registration is now open for the Grosse Pointe News sixth annual Mutt Show, to be held on Saturday, May

The dogs need not be purebred and they may be "bor-(Continued on Page 2)

Eight members of the family of John R. Fortier, well-known in the Grosse Pointe area as a painter and decorator, were killed recently in a car-train accident near Drummondville,

Victims of the April 1 disaster include Mr. Fortier's mother, Mary Ange Fortier; his University of Michigan. two sisters, Louise and Marcelle Fortier; two brothers. OAS LEADER RAOUL Michel and Claude Fortier; his

Community Chorus Concert | Center Drive Being Presented on Sunday Gets \$31,323 In Auditorium at Parcells

Many Special Features on Varied Program to be Conducted by Donald Simmons; William Lorenz Baritone Soloist

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will present a concert of American Music at Parcells Junior High School Auditorium, Mack avenue at Vernier road, on Sunday, April 29, at 3:30.

American Composers and Con-

ductors and is currently serving

as Vice President of the Cham-

ber Music Workshop of Detroit

Lorenz Is Soloist

serving as president of the

Chorus and will be featured as

baritone soloist in a setting of

experience in the Christ Metho-

the Grosse Pointe Community

appearance as soloist with the

Donald Simmons, conductor

of the Chorus, received his un-

dergraduate degree from Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, and

his Masters Degree from the

He has studied conducting

Decker and Don Craig. He has

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To Visit Pointe

Anthony J. J. Rourke Asso-

ciates, Hospital Consultants, lo-

Grosse Pointe Cherus.

graduate study.

Tickets for the concert, (adult, \$1: student, 50 cents), December, 1961, by the Chamby calling TU 4-5964.

Of special interest at this con- graduate work in composition cert will be a setting of "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" for University. In 1941 he received set for Memorial Day, mixed cnorus and choir of brass the Whitney Medal for highest May 30. instruments written by Ronald attainment from the Boston Houser, a member of the

Mr. Houser has been vocal music teacher at the Lake Shore Junior High School since February, 1961. He had previously taught for two years in his native Pennsylvania. His compositions include several shorter works and two hymn arrangements for the Wheaton College Band where he received his Bachelors Degree. Mr. Houser's graduate work was done at the

To Hear Chamber Singers The Chamber Singers will also perform a piece by Joseph has written extensively for piano, voice and both large and en its premier performance in

Gaulle's special court set up last year immediately following Special Program Offered At Bon Secours Hospital

National Hospital Week, May | to young children. The panelists Lecture Series will present a panel of specialists who will discuss various emergency con-

The program will be introduced by Miss Sheila LeSueur, discussion will be moderated by

Each panelist will discuss the occur in their specialty common their blood type.

children. Starting at 1 p.m. on rel, pediatrician, Dr. Richard Science Hall, the Bon Secours | Wenzel, proctologist, and Dr. Guy Sewell, urologist.

After a five-minute lecture by each doctor, the panel will discuss questions from the floor. All Grosse Pointe mothnurses, former nurses, and Hospital Day visitors are urged to attend.

Sisters of Bon Secours, fol- cilities in this area. lowed by tours of the hospital, ending in the laboratories of pital consultants responsible for cluding "Viva L'Amour," emergency illnesses and the the Department of Pathology the plans of the new Medical Levee Song," "The Ranger

From 1,743

Half Way Mark Passed in Annual Family Participation Campaign to Raise \$60,000

Thomas L. Munson, chairman of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1962 Annual Family Participation ber Singers for the Chamber Campaign was pleased to announce last week that Mr. Hayes has studied at the funds received has reached Oberlin Conservatory and took 000. The target date for completion of the drive is from cars they had stolen. with Gardner Read at Boston

By last weekend \$31.323 had Conservatory. He has taught at been received from 1,743 Claflin College, Jarvis Chris- donors. The sum already given tian College and, since 1957, is especially impressive in light has maintained a private studio of the fact that nearly 2,500 in Detroit. He is a member of regular givers have still to be the National Association for heard from.

> The Center is also hoping to (Continued on Page 10)

William Lorenz is currently Men's Chorus Board of Directors of the Plans Concert

the "Battle Hymn of the Re-Chorus will present its Annual public." Mr. Lorenz, a civil en-Spring Concert at the Grosse gineer, has had extensive choir Pointe War Memorial Thursday and the front end of his autoevening, May 3, at 8 o'clock. dist Choir, Rackham Choir and

The Grosse Pointe Men's

The public is cordially invited. to enjoy this fine men's singing group and the refreshments that follow-all included in the nominal admission charge of \$1. Proceeds used to defray the expenses of buying music, etc.

The chorus will be under the direction of John Finch, Head of is currently engaged in further High School for the past 20

Included in the program will under Thomas Williams, Harold be a collection of "chanty" tunes --"Away to Rio," "Eight Bells," 'Oh, Shenandoah" and "Wade in the Water." There will be a sacred group — "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "May Now Thy Spirit, Praise Ye the Father," "Who's That a Callin," and "Climbing Up the Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke of Mountain.

Members Morrison and Lewis will be featured vocal soloists cated in Rochelle, N.Y., will and Thomas Petit will be feavisit Grosse Pointe on Wednes- tured on the piano.

day, May 2, to study the need The program will continue Tea will be served by the for expansion of hospital fa- with two western numbers-"A Roving" and "Colorado Trail" men of their respective com-This is the same firm of hos- and will end with a medley in- munities, will conduct bicycle Closes."

20 Teenage Car Thieves Arrested By Park Police

Juveniles, All Boys, Charged with Stealing Vehicles for Joy Rides and Rifling Them; Crimes Committed Over a Long Period of Time

Twenty juveniles, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years old, were arrested by Park police on Thursday, April 19, and charged with stealing cars for joy-rides and rifling the vehicles, according to information released by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

Auto Pioneer

Famous Designer of Auto-

motive, Marine and

Airplane Engines Dies

In Harper Hospital

marine engine designer,

died Friday, April 20, at

24, at Woodlawn Cemetery.

His Engines Set Records

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Girl's Screams

Scare Assailant

Sharp teeth and a good pair

of lungs of an 18-year-old Park

girl, frightened away an assail-

of Beaconsfield, at 12:32 a.m.,

when she heard running foot-

She said she was in front of

her house when she was struck

on the head and knocked to the

ground, and the assailant, a man,

clamped his hand over her

The young lady said she bit

hard into the man's hand, and

when he pulled it away, she

let out a lusty scream and the

assailant fled, going west in an

The only description the girl

was able to give police was that

Saturday, April 21.

steps behind her.

the face, the girl said.

alley toward Detroit.

rector for 41 years.

Col. Jesse G. Vincent, pio-

On Monday, April 23, the gation was completed by Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough and Det. James LaPratt, and that because of the large number of Col. Vincent, juveniles, all boys, the Park authorities will petition the Wayne County Juvenile Court to hold hearings in the Park Municipal Building,

Chief Louwers said that on completion of the investigation, 20 boys had been rounded up, most of them residents of the Park. At least two-thirds of the boys live in the Park, the rest reside in Detroit, the chief said.

Three Finger Others The initial arrest of three of the juveniles was made by Detroit police on Tuesday. April Harper Hospital in Detroit. 17. They apprehended the teen- Vincent, who lived at 823 agers in a car stolen in the Three Mile drive, was 82. Park and were turned over to Burial was Tuesday, April the Park Department by the Detroit Police Youth Bureau.

Hough and LaPratt questioned the arrested boys, and the case mushroomed when the boys implicated others and the roundup began.

Chief Louwers said that following the roundup, the Park station became a beehive of activity, as the boys were brought in and questioned, and then

It turned out that at least 50 automobiles were stolen and rifled in Detroit alone, the chief

All boys confessed to taking part in the thefts, and also to taking items from the cars after they finished driving them around and abandoning them, the chief said. The boys stole license plates from other cars and switched them with the plates from the stolen cars, and after having their ride, they would throw the plates away, the chief added.

Admit Looting Cars The teenagers admitted taking license plates, flashlights, sporting equipment, such as a bowling ball, bowling bag and bowling shoes, and other items

The vehicles stolen were all parked either on Detroit or (Continued on Page 2)

Pole Awakens Sleepy Driver

Richard J. Jureak; 23, 11707 Laing, Detroit, fell asleep at the wheel a little before 5 a.m. on the morning of Saturday, mouth. The man hit her about April 21, and awoke to find himself face-to-face with a dented Detroit Edison pole.

Jurcak was driving along Mack when he grew drowsy. He ran his '62 Pontiac off the road and into the pole at Lakeland, damaging both the pole mobile.

Damage was only minor, the man was in his twenties, had however, and Jurcak was not a fair complexion, short dark Council can obtain only a limitticketed. City police notified hair, and was wearing a light ed number from the nursery in the Edison Co. and the pole colored cotton coat and khaki

Bicycle Safety Program

University of Illinois where he is currently engaged in further High School for the past 20 May is Bicycle Safety Month, Patrolman Joseph Miller, Woods and therefore the annual Bicycle Patrolman Albert Abend, and

in full swing throughout the liam Meier. Pointe and Harper Woods, with the full cooperation of school

During the first two weeks of May, safety officers of the five communities will be busily engaged in lecturing and reviewing bicycle safety laws with school children in safety assemblies at public, private and parochial schools.

The following two weeks, the

Safety Program will again be Harper Woods Patrolman Wil-

ficer since there are no schools

Boys and girls of all ages enjoy bicycle riding, and most working condition should be

During the safety inspections | missing. to be held later this month, dates and schools to be an- door of the house was locked, nounced, the oficers will check and the side door was closed, bike brakes, pedals, seats, but not locked. safety officers, and other police- handlebars, tires, lights and reflectors.

licensed, not only because it is side door, undetected. The school safety officers are: the law, but because it material- Police said that the purse

All Residents Requested to Participate

Garden Club Council Again Sponsors to Keep Pointe Most Beautiful

Visitors to Grosse Pointe, mpressed by the neat, wellkept lawns and gardens of private residences, the sparkling store fronts in the ousiness districts, are often heard remarking to their hosts: "You're so lucky to live in one of the most beautiful communities in the United States."

Much of the credit for making his "one of the most beautiful communities in the United States" goes to the members of the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs, whose annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Plant-Up" week begins next Tuesday, May 1.

During this "Community Spring Cleaning" campaign, residents are asked to take a good look at their homes and streets, to spruce up their own neer automotive and property where necessary, to eport any "sore spots" to the committee. The NEWS is printing "Sore Spots for Clean-Up" coupons, making it easy for any resident to report areas which have fallen into disrepair.

Fill Out Coupon

Anyone who knows of such A former vice-president of an area is asked to fill in the the Packard Corp., Vincent was coupon, clip it out, and mail it credited with designing the first to the Garden Club Council, 32 V-12 automotive engine as well Lake Shore road. The earlier II PT boats. He was an Auto- quicker the "sore spots" will be

mobile Club of Michigan di-High School service clubs Born in Charleston, Ark. in will handle the vacant lot com-1880, Vincent held more than plaints, and the committee has 400 engineering patents. He conade arrangements to forward designed the first aircraft enany other type of complaints to gine with standardized parts for

the proper channels. mass production; the first diesel The campaign will last a aircraft engine to power a plane veek, ending Tuesday, May 8. and first quantity produced, On Saturday, May 5, nine local balanced straight-eight engine. merchants are cooperating by He was responsible for the in-selling litterbags. Tables will be troduction of four-wheel brakes, set up at strategic spots auto air conditioning, power throughout the Grosse Pointe booster brakes and hypoid gears. and Kroger's in the Village; at Engines produced by Vincent Wrigley's on the Hill; at the Farms Market and Mondry Cleaners; and at the Woods Market, Roslyn Market an**d** Harkness drug store in the

> Y-Teens to Man Tables Grosse Pointe High School's

-Teens, under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Lasca, will be stationed at the tables. They will sell attractive blue denim ant shortly after midnight on bags made by the Detroit League for the Handicapped. The girl told Park authorities Mrs. Arthur Fleming, chairman that she had gotten off a bus of the litterbag project, urges near her home in the 1300 block all car owners to keep a bag on the dashboard, to fill it with the odd scraps and wrappings that accumulate in even the bestkept automobiles.

Every piece of cleaning tissue thrown on the street, every crumpled cigaret pack tossed out the window of a moving car, detracts a little from the overall good appearance of a neigh-

Council Sells Shrubs This year, in conjunction with

'Clean-Up Week," the Garden Club Council is selling Viburnum Tomentosum Mariesi shrubs as a service to the community. Advance orders are coming in rapidly and, as the Ohio, residents who desire to purchase the shrubs at a nomnal cost are urged to get their orders in as quickly as possible.

Thief Extracts \$20 from Purse

Barbara Belanger of 1976 Beaufait, lost a small sum of money from her purse to a thief The Shores has no safety of- who entered her home on Tuesday, April 17.

She told Park police that she laid her purse containing \$20 in currency on her kitchen table certainly, only a bicycle in good and then left the house to visit 2 neighbor. When she returned home, she discovered the money

The woman said that the front

It is believed that the unknown thief apparently entered All bicycles should be and left the house through the

accidental injuries which for those desiring to know Center being developed in De- Song" and "The Long Day Park Patrolman George Blair, ly assists in their recovery if was easily seen on the table

tinued the program as an annual

event, and gradually the other

Mutt Show Set For May 19

(Continued from Page 1) rowed" from neighbors or program, for "half-time," has relatives for the event.

A choice of two classes, from limit. Listed are the largest Police Department will be on and smallest dog classes, poodles, best-groomed, dog most resembling his master, dog with the most doubtful ancestry, be featured in a colorful and months), oldest dog, most-originally-named, and the trick

This last, a new classification in the fun. this year, should be great fun for all and a limit of two tricks show should be directed to Mrs. has been set for this group.

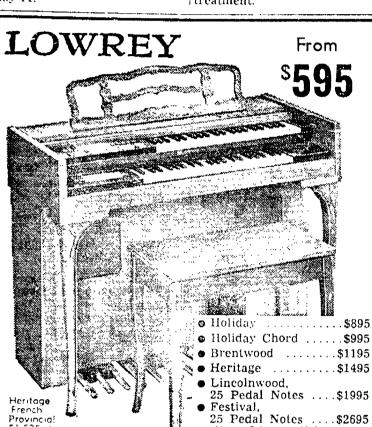
Upon registering, the partici- man, at TU 6-2817. pants are asked to pick up their "Official Mutt Show Entry" ribbons at the NEWS office, 99

A very special entertainment been arranged and the Show committee is pleased to announce that Lt. Tony Hosang hand with his fabulously-trained the chief added. French poodles "Minnie Mouse" and "Midget Mouse." They will

set, with toddlers asked to join All questions regarding the John R. Gordon, Show Chair-

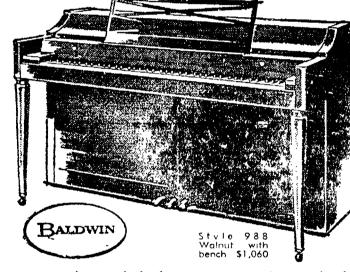
Mrs. Emma Stark of 656 Kercheval, On-the-Hill. These Hawthorne, slipped and fell in ribbons must be worn by all her home on Sunday, April 22, contestants the day of the show. and fractured her hip. She was Show rules will be mailed after transported to Cottage Hospital registration closes on Friday, by Woods police ambulance for

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Car Thieves

(Continued from Page 1) Park streets, and some of them broken into and items stolen.

The boys, all close friends or acquaintances, confessed to stealing the cars for joyrides educational program of traffic over a long period of time. Boys Given Numbers safety and also do some very "During the investigation,"

special tricks for the younger Chief Louwers said, "it reached a point where we stopped calling the boys by their names, them. Different boys were in- but made important contribuvolved in different thefts. So, rather than call 'John Doe', 'Joe Rolls Royce fighter plane en-Smith' and 'Bob Jones' for gine. questioning on a particular theft, we just called out numbers, such as, 'Two', 'Five' and 'Six', and so on.

"Lt. Hough and Officer La-Pratt worked on the case for elevated to Packard's vice presipolice work, and are to be com- Board of Directors in 1954. mended," the chief said.

The chief said that he will petition the Juvenile Court to hold the hearings in the Park Municipal Building because of the large number of boys

The boys were released to Detroit police for further investigation, Chief Louwers said.

Juvenile Car Thieves Caught

Two juveniles picked up for stealing a car on Monday, April yesterday in Ypsilanti. 16, have been turned over to Detroit authorities.

The boys, both 15, were apprehended shortly before noon when they drove the stolen '56 Chevrolet station wagon up over a curb at Lakeland and Jefferson. Neither had a receipt of registration or driver's license on his person.

Taken to the City police station, they refused to talk. Investigation revealed that the car, belonging to Vincent Paradiso, 20791 Beaufait, Harper Woods, had been stolen from in front of Jim Causley Pontiac, Mack at University.

Detroit police were notified of the vehicle's apprehension and the two arrests, and the station wagon was towed to the rear of the station, from which Paradiso recovered it at 5 p.m. As the theft occurred in the City of Detroit, the boys have been placed under Detroit

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Col. Jesse Vincent Dies

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racing records in automobiles, were driven away by a few of speedboats and airplanes. He in the Army Reserves from the 12-year-old boys, the chief collaborated with Gar Wood in President Wilson at the conthe 10 offered, is the maximum of the Detroit Traffic Safety said. Some cars were only producing racing engines for the "Miss America" hydroplane hobbies included flying and which won many victories in golf. He continued to fly his cities. the Harmsworth trophy races.

> roles in both world wars. During work won him accolades from both the U.S. and British gov- his boyhood home of Pana, Ill. ernments. In the Second World

of the Packard Corp. in 1912, National Contest Board. coming to the firm from the Hudson Motor Co. and Bur-

Vincent received his colonelcy clusion of World War I. His

Commissioned by Wilson

own plane until shortly after World War II. Vincent served important Col. Vincent's accomplish-World War I, he co-designed ments were made despite the the famous Liberty engine. His lack of formal education. He left school in the eighth grade in

He was president of both the War, not only was he involved Society of Automotive Engiand used numbers we gave in designing the PT boat engine neers in 1920 and of Automobile Club of Michigan in 1948-49. He tions toward the design of the has been an Auto Club director from 1921 to the time of his death, an AAA National director He was named chief engineer and was a member of the AAA

He is survived by his wife Rachel, a brother Charles H. roughs Corp. In 1915, he was Vincent of Mesa, Ariz. and sishours, almost without rest. They dency, a post he held until ters Mrs. Forrest Williams of performed an excellent bit of 1948. He retired from Packard's McAllen, Tex. and Mrs. Henry Hoehn of Witt, Ill.

son, John; four sisters, Pauline

ard, Anthony and Steve Han-

Services will be tomorrow at

Church at 10 o'clock. Rosary

wil lbe tonight at 8:30 at the

A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet

ROBERT STOEPEL

A prominent Detroit business-

man, Mr. Stoepel, 71, of 437

Lakeland, died Wednesday,

April 18, at his winter home in

Born in Michigan, he was a

nember of the Country Club of

Survivors include his wife,

Helen Rohnert; and two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Theodore A. McGraw

and Mrs. James R. Whittemore.

April 21, at Grosse Pointe Me-

morial Church. Interment was

The family has requested that

memorial tributes be made to

Concert

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Parcells Junior High School

since 1954, conducts the Youth

Choir at the Grosse Pointe Con-

gregational Church and is a

Lambda, national honorary

music fraternity.

in Woodlawn cemetery.

of the donor's choice.

Services were Saturday,

Detroit and the Grosse Pointe

cemetery.

Jacksonville, Fla.

OBITUARIES

IRVING B. HUNTER

Mr. Hunter, 89, of Ypsilanti, Istrete, Catherine Milkie, Mary Mich., died Monday, April 23, Merril and Theresa Lund; five in Ypsilanti, after a long ill- brothers, Michael, Paul, Leon-

He is survived by his wife, chin; and four grandchildren. Ruth McCullough Hunter; a son, Covert R. Hunter of Kerby 9:30 a.m. in the A.H. Peters road; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Funeral Home, Mack and Lanz of Chalfonte road; and Vernier, and St. Joan of Arc four grandchildren.

Services and interment were

ROBERT H. CLANCY A native Detroiter, Mr. Clancy, 80, of 1235 Yorkshire,

died Monday, April 23, in Alexander Blaine Hospital. He was a member of the United States House of Representatives from 1920 to 1930, preceding the late Louis C. Rabaut as Michigan's 14th Dis-

trict Congressional delegate, serving four terms as a Democrat and one as a Republican. In recent years, while maintaining his home in Grosse Pointe, he spent much of his time in Tucson, Ariz., and a portion of his summers in Marine City, Mich.

Among the survivors are two brothers, John V. and Edward Clancy, and a sister, Mrs. Mary the Heart Fund or the charity

Services were today at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-

ANNA HEILSTEDT

Mrs. Heilstedt, 85, of 1319 been vocal music teacher at Nottingham, died Saturday, April 21, at her residence,

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Vera Hosking; a son, Elmer Heilstedt; and a sister, also a member of Pi Kappa Mrs. Minnie Mungart. Services were Tuesday, April

24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

HELEN HAUBIEL KREUTER Mrs. Kreuter, of 17666 Manderson road, died Easter Sunday, April 22, in Henry Ford Hospital, after a long illness. A lifelong resident of Detroit she was the widow of the late Dr. Rudolph N. Kreuter and daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Louis Haubeil. She at-

tended Irving school. Among the survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Meta H. Menzies and Miss Elsa L. Haubeil; and two nieces, Mrs. J. G. Baen ziger and Mrs. F. G. Shaub. Services were Wednesday April 25, at the William R Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass avenue, and burial was in Wood-

JOHN J. HANCHIN

mere cemetery.

Mr. Hanchin, of 2243 Hampton oad, died suddenly Tuesday, April 24, at his residence. He was 57.

Born in Jamestown, Pa., he was a supervisor in the Autonotive Industry. Survivors include his wife. Iary; a daughter, Caroline;

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(Continued from Page 1) they should be stolen.

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that the faces of happy youngsters riding on safe bicycles is the ultimate goal of the program. The officers also stated that it is their aim, by working together, to make every effort to reduce bicycle accidents to the vanishing point. Patrolman Miller proudly

pointed out that the Farms will have completed 10 full years in this program, which goes back to May 1952. He has been school safety officer since February He disclosed that the initial

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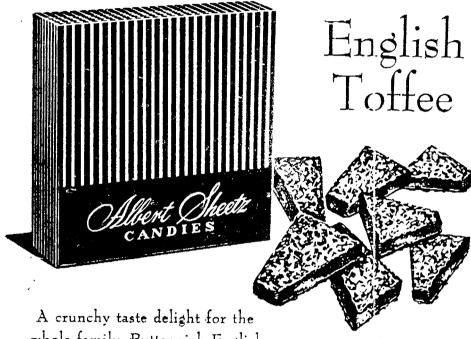
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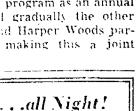
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Thief Breaks Into Three Woods Homes; Loots Two

Three neighboring homes in The Murphy residence was watchman at Neff Memorial the Woods were forcibly entered entered through the rear porch Park will be handled this year and ransacked Saturday evening, door by the burglar, who broke by a private protection agency, April 14, with two of the homes the door glass and reached in to whose employes are drawn looted by a burglar. Nothing ap- unlock the door. peared to be missing in the third lord Golding and George Kas-

Entered were the homes of M. per, that he and his wife left Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, returned at about 2:30 a. m. 2001 Van Antwerp; and Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. Ralph G. Nelson of 2009

about \$95. homes for only a few hours, it was disclosed by Det. Sgt.

and entering was received from Conway, who reported that on returning home, he discovered had been pried open, with what appeared to be a screwdriver. The window of the storm door had been broken. It was later established that the thief had used a screwdriver taken from the garage on the property.

ing to Mrs. Nelson; and \$25 in Conway said that he checked his house and found that the thief had opened a bedroom was gained by breaking the windresser drawer, but nothing dow of the side door and reachseemed to have been taken. ing in and unlocking the door.

He told police that he and his The broken door window was daughter had been absent from the house from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. they returned home.

discovered by the Nelsons when Nelson told the officers that ne and his wife left the house at 9:20 p. m. Saturday, and returned at 12:45 a. m. Sunday. He said that shortly before

Entrance into the residence

officers.

leaving home, he saw a man walking rapidly on the sidewalk near his house, then stop and look into the window of the Nelson described the man as

being between 35 and 40 years old, five feet nine inches tall, heavy build, with a pug nose and bushy hair, no hat and wearing O'Dell and Tobian said that

because of the close proximity of the crimes, it is without doubt that all three breakings and enterings were committed by the same man.

Methodists Plan To Banish Debt

A debt-free church is the aim und-raising Crusade which is now in the busy preliminary stage. Aim is to pay off all church debts which amount to

Grosse Pointe Methodist, 211 Aoross road, was organized in 1945 and has already built two sections of a planned three-section worship center. Pastor James Nixon and

Board Chairman Ken Huddleson announced selection of George Hayward of Hunt Club frive as general chairman for the Farewell-to-Debt Crusade. George Hayward explained that pledges will be made for a three-year period and upon successful completion of the Crusade, members will gather for a ceremonial burning of all

the mortgages. Assisting Mr. Hayward will be these Crusade associates:-Bob Bailey, visitation chairman Fred Steiner, publicity; Del Schneidner, fellowship; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slone, prayer vigil; Rudy Olila, meditations: Mrs. Norman Mooney, financial secretary; Mel Kennedy, advance gifts; and Mrs. Walt Griffiths, ex-officio.

Overall direction of Grosse Pointe Methodist's Farewellto-Debt Crusade will be coordinated by P. G. Trembath. Mr. Trembath is staff member Department of Finance and Field Service, Division of National Missions, The Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Many highlights are scheduled by Grosse Pointe Methodist folks as they organize to pay off their debts. These include Crusade training sessions, gettogether planning suppers, special speakers and prayers at worship services, and a roundthe-clock 24-hour prayer vigil, Grosse Pointe Methodist's Farewell-to-Debt Crusade climaxes Sunday, May 20, when all members of the church will be asked to make their pledges.

If a man has no time or only short time for seeing people, you can be fairly sure that he is neither very important nor

-John Spencer Churchill

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Shift Personnel | Business Group At City's Beach | Holds Election

The functions of gateman and watchman at Neff Memorial from the ranks of retired De-Murphy told Patrolmen Gay- troit policemen. In past years, the City has hired two persons to handle functions, and there has been a loss in coverage at meal times and in the morning due

D. Conway, 2025 Van Antwerp; home at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and the gate and night watchman Van Antwerp. Looted were the ficers that all the dresser and to a time lapse between the Murphy and Nelson residences, bureau drawers in the house had gateman's arrival and the according to information given been ransacked. Missing, he watchman's departure. Lifesaid, were a 1923 silver dollar, guard personnel and park at-In each case, the burglaries several 1961 new quarters and tendants have had to be pulled were committed while the residimes, and assorted currency, from their regular jobs to fill dents were absent from their with a total loss amounting to in when necessary and, according to City Manager Lawrence In their report, Golding and C. Savage, public relations Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Kasper stated that they discov- have suffered because the gate ered the breaking and entering was attended by a young per-The first report of a breaking of the Murphy residence, after son clothed only in a bathing patterning was received from Patrolmen Everett Plumb and suit

Thomas Kane were called to the The private agency protec-Nelson home, to get information | tion is also more economical. that the rear door of the house of the burglary there. Golding Complete coverage will be proand Kasper were checking the vided at \$1.50 per hour, as area, after being dispatched by compared to last year's gateradio, along with the other man cost of \$1.85 per hour.

Flexibility is also a feature The Nelsons lost a portable in the City's hiring of the pritelevision set, value not known; vate agency. Personnel and a \$35 lady's wrist watch, belongcoverage will be controlled so that coverage is had only when necessary or desirable.

Farms Fire Chief Lauds Aid Plan

Tuesday, April 17, demonstrated the effectiveness of the Mutual Fire Aid Pact, it was stated by Farms Fire Chief W. William

alarm came into the station, to their respective stations. "Card 362" plan was put into effect because the nature of the fire was not known and because the fire was and did not want a large building was involved. to take any chances, so we put The plan called for men and 'Card 362' plan into effect,"

the Park Fire Departments, did not need any assistance from

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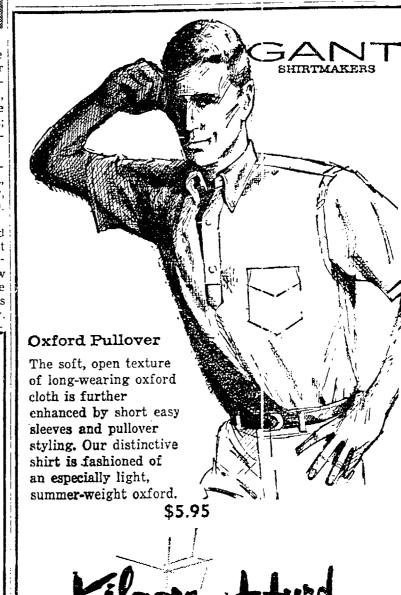
Chief Mason said.

A trash fire in a store room, the floor of the store room at the Sears branch department which was put out by Farms store, Mack and Moross, on firemer using only one hose.

The City fire truck was at Mack and Kerby, and the Park equipment was well on its way. when they received a radio message that they were not needed. The chief said that when the The men and trucks returned

"We did not know how big equipment from the City and Chief Mason said. "Although we both of whom were called as the other departments, it neverthe Farms trucks began to roll, theless was an excellent demonstration of Mutual Fire Aid The

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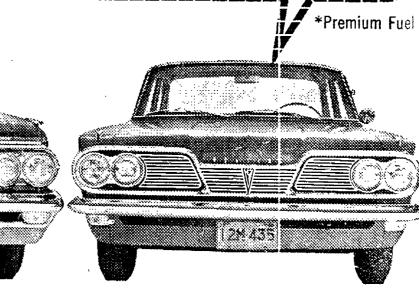
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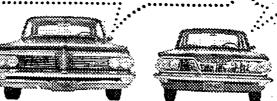
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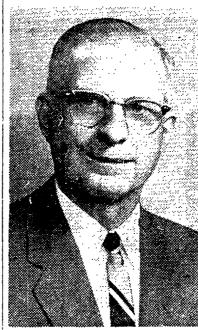
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Serving on the board of directors will be Clayton Alandt, Paul Gach. Francis Lemmer, William McCourt and Albert D. Thomas.

There will be a joint board meeting Thursday. May 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the home of out-To tax and to please, no more going president, Al Thomas, New than to love and to be wise, is officers and directors will be formally inducted at the Club's -Edmund Burke 15th annual installation party.

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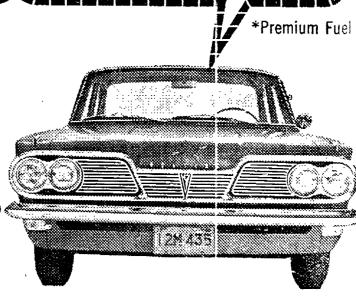
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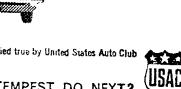
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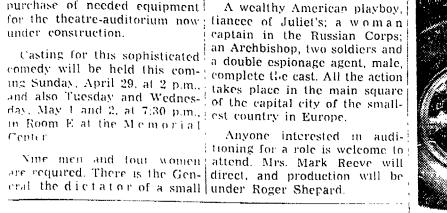
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The Spring Clean-Up Campaign sponsored by the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs will take place during the week of May 1 to May 8. All residents are being urged to take part and help keep the Pointe beauti-

ful. Shown going over plans for the annual drive, are left to right: MRS. DONALD T. HUGHES, FARMS FIRE CHIEF WILLIAM MASON and KAREN SCHRAM.

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Shores Chief Fred Duemling issued a warning to Village dog owners that according to the Village Dog Ordinance, 1962 licenses for the pets are due on

Beginning Tuesday, the chief said, officers of his department will canvas the Village to determine which homes have dogs. and owners will be reminded of their obligations to purchase tags for their pets.

Owners will be given a period of time to comply with the law. lowever, after three warnings, if an owner has pot yet bought tag, he will be cited to appear in court and will be subject to

Persons permitting their pets to run loose, in violation of the ordinance, will also be subject to fines, the chief said. The Lre' and second citations will nean a two-dollar fine, the third ticket, a fine of \$5, he pointed out. After that, violators will be taken to court.

To obtain a license for dogs. owners must present proof that the animal has been vaccinated. Licenses may be obtained at the police station, 795 Lake gardless of the animal's sex.

Ronald M. DeMeyer On Missile Cruiser

MEDITERRANEAN (FHTNC) -Ronald M. DeMeyer, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. DeMeyer of 207 Lakeshore drive. Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Sanberra, operating as a unit of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean

From Feb. 24 to March 5, the Canberra visited the port at Cannes, France, where crewmen had the opportunity to visit Monte Carlo, tour areas in the French Alps and along the French Riviera.

The cruiser, flagship for Commander Cruiser Division Four, is presently on an extended cruise in the Mediterranean

THEFT COMPLAINT

Four spinner-type hubcaps. valued at a total of \$25, were reported stolen from his car by Daniel Sheldon of 19909 California, St. Clair Shores, on Monday, April 16. The complaint was received and recorded by Woods police. At the time of the theft, the car was parked in front of 1944 Ridge-

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driving a car.

Patrolmen William Enwistle and Thomas Kane, patroling Mack avenue at 4 a.m. on Sunday, April 22, heard the squealing tires and their attention was drawn to Carless, who was pulling out from a restaurant parking White Cane Week.

Carless sped west on Norwood at high speed, the officers in

rested in front of his house. Secretary of State's Office in

Burning Biscuits Woods Lions Club Set Driver's Undoing For White Cane Week

creeched his tires and then that will participate in White Lions Club has generously supaken off at high speed from a Cane Week, April 29 through ported, along with its main projlot at Norwood and Mack, he May 5, will be the Grosse Pointe ent, Leader Dog School, many might not have been noticed Woods Lions Club, chartered in charitable institutions, such as

October, 1954. One of the hopeful "signs of the Points, and the Penrickton Nurthese times" is man's continuing interest in man - particularly those who are less fortunate. An example of this is brought to many Pointe residents with eye mind in the continued educa- operations, eye glasses. Braille

For many years, thousands of within the limits of the Woods. pursuit. The motorist was ar- White Canes have been distributed, free of charge, to blind voked on February 12 by the Cane is truly one of the "traffic as White Cane Weck signs of these times" hecause.

while his license was revoked. vehicles.

One of the many Lions Clubs, Since its begining, the Woods the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc., located in the

sery School for the Blind. The Club has also provided tional program conducted dur- watches and blood donations. It is the only such club located

To stimulate public recognition, observance and importance When asked for his operator's persons throughout local com- of the White Cane Symbol, Gov. icense, Carless informed the munities and the State by the John B. Swainson has propolicemen that it had been re- various Lions Clubs. The White claimed April 29 through May 5

through Michigan Legislation. On Saturday, April 28, when Carless was taken to the sta- the White Cane is recognized on your local Lions Club represention where he was issued a ticket our public highways and is given tative calls at your home, be for driving a motor vehicle the right-of-way over moving generous. You will be contributing to a worthy cause.

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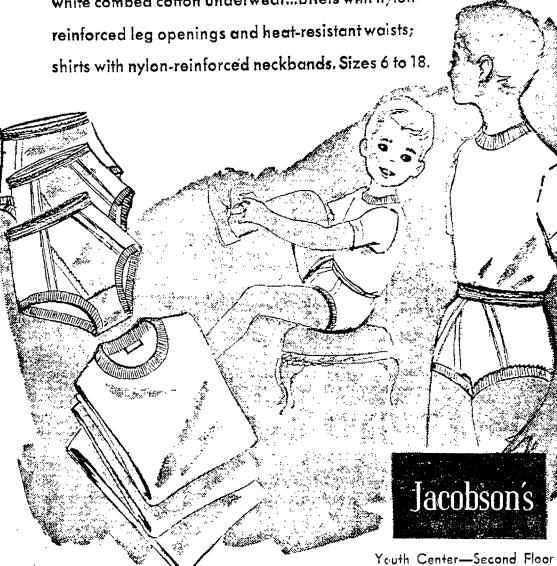
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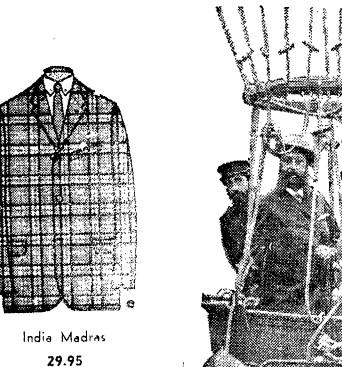
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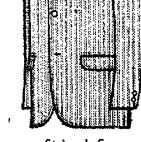
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Mr. Herman Clein will direct five different choral groups. The seventh grade chorus opens the program with Rogers' and Hart's "Falling in Love with Love" and "Round and Round." The 50 girls in the Glee Club will sing Mozart's "Alleluja" and the popular "Hey Look Me

The eighth grade chorus presents "My Hero" as well as the popular South Pacific tune "Bali Ha'i." "Swanee," "Bill Club for their presentations.

The senior choral group composed of 86 ninth graders will conclude the first half of the Battle of Jericho" and "With suspended for seven days. a Song in My Heart."

Dan Smith, accomplished pianist from the eighth grade, will accompany all the choral To Hear Father Britt groups. He is also featured in playing a piano solo. Beetho-Paradies' "Toccata."

Pierce orchestra. They will open their portion of the program Overture" as well as "All Glory tea to follow. Be to God on High" from 'Choral-Fugue." The lighter vein is portrayed with the selections "A Sunlit Sky," "Singing Cowboy" and "Rodeo Riders" from "Scenes from the Southwest" by McKay, The strings alone will interpret Handel's "Little Fugue" while Handel's "Hansel and Gretel" is played by the entire orchestra personnel. Rumanian Overture is included in the repertoire.

All the vocal groups will join the orchestra in the finale number, "Some Enchanted Eve-

Tickets are on sale at the school or may be purchased at the box office on May 4. The cost is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. There are no reserved seats. The public is

cordially invited to attend.

|2 Stores Guilty Spring Concert In Liquor Sales

Three Park police officers Each year the choral groups testified against two Detroit and the orchestra of the John stores at a hearing before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission on Monday, April 23, in which owners of the stores were found guilty of selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

Patrolmen William Crandal and Collin Lalonde testified that on March 9, they arrested four minors for being in possession of beer. The minors stated that they bought the beer from the Maryland Beverage Shoppe, 15015 Mack ave-

The Commission found the owner of the place guilty as charged and said that the disposition of the matter will be taken under advisement.

Patrolman Robert Sailfyrd testified that he arrested three minors on February 23, for illegal possession of beer, and Bailey" and "In My Arms" have that the minors said that they been chosen by the Boys' Glee purchased the beverrage from the St. Clair Market, St. Clair and Vernor, Detroit.

The proprietor of the store was found guilty of selling to program with "Joshua Fit the his liquor license was ordered minors and was fined \$150 and

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The University of Detroit ven's "Scherzando," "The Son- Women's Guild will meet on ata in D." William David, a sec- | May 8 in the Student Union | ond talented planist, will play Building on the McNichols

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¬ Project HOPE Drive Launched

revealed at a press conference a very successful mission to a special gifts fund drive causes. today by the fund drive chair- Indonesia and Vietnam.) man Ernest A. Jones, president of MacManus, John & Adams,

drive will take place during the fund drive. The primary area week of April 30 to May 6.

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The Project HOPE Fund Drive is broken down into three

At the same time, Jones re- and Dr. Herbert J. Bloom, vice vealed that the public fund chairman of the metropolitan is the public drive beginning Dr. William B. Walsh, presi- April 30. Appeals will be made HOPE, reported to the advisory Oakland, Washtenaw , Macomb, committee of the SS. HOPE's and Monroe) through the cotour, leaving April 30 for Peru. and newspaper voices. This

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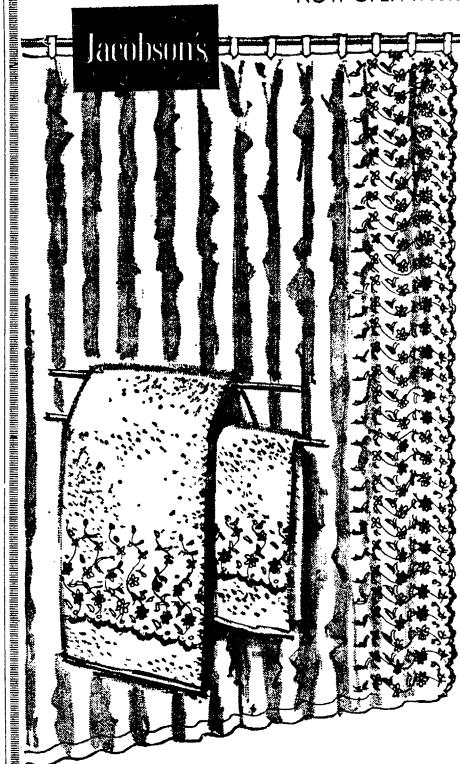
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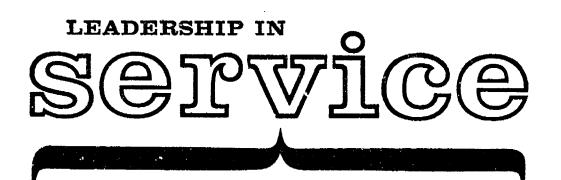
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two major events to round out (made up of fifth and sixth grade children) will each play A Day Out for Mom is planned several numbers. Every class ments of favorite melodies.

Preceding the Spring Musical there will be a short business meeting at which the newly elected PTA officers will be introduced. Serving on the Executive Board for 1962-63 will be Mason School children from Walter Seyffert, Jeff Welsher, Grades 4 through 6 will present Theresa Arnold, Mercedes Jaa musical program under the cobs, Paul Townsend, Ingrid direction of Mr. David Thomas Mortimer, Barbara Knight, at 8 p.m. on May 3. The entire James Biesenthal, Margaret Confourth grade will perform on stantine, Virginia Clem and Suc

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Mason School PTA anticipates School Band and Orchestra Attacks Officer Powerful Film

A Farms police officer and a on Tuesday, April 17.

a ticket for reckless driving was p.m. Friday, April 27. Frank Turkal, 62, of 18844 Chandler Park drive, Detroit. Turkal was subdued by Patrolman Otto Glanert and Robert E. Lineberger of 21500 Parkway, St. Clair Shores.

Turkal's unmanned car rolled into the police cruiser causing about \$60 in damage to the left rear door. Glanert said that Turkal was intoxicated.

Glanert stated in his report that he was cruising east on Lake Shore, when he saw Turkal driving at a slow pace on the inside lane, and pulled up alongside the motorist and motioned him to use the right

Turkal answered by stepping on the gas pedal, and when Glanert was behind him. stopped suddenly, as though to force the officer to hit him in

The patrolman pulled alongside Turkal's vehicle again, and this time motioned Turkal to the curb, and again Turkal stepped on the gas and swerved to strike the police car. The officer maneuvered out of the

Once again Glanert came alongside and this time Turkal swerved his car and slammed on the brakes.

and jumped out, and at the through establishment of comsame time Turkal got out of his car. Turkal's car, still in motion, rolled into the police

Turkal approached the officer and swung a blow at him and missed. Glanert wrestled with Turkal, who was subdued with the aid of Lineberger.

Lincherger will be a witness to care." when Turkal appears before Farms Judge Grant E. Arm-

Steal and Run Youths Sought

The manager of Cunningham's in the Village reported to City police on Thursday, April 19, that shortly before 9:30 that evening, three boys ran into and a pair of sungiasses (valued at \$1.19), and ran out

They jumped into a parked car and drove off at a high

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> This powerful film, produced for the United Nations by Thorold Dickinson and J. C. Sheers, is the final feature program this season of the Friends Film Forum, sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Friends of the Library.

Commentary for "Power Among Men" is by Lawrence Harvey, star of "Room at the Top," while music for the 90minute film was composed and conducted by Virgil Thompson and played by members of the New York Philharmonic Or-

"Power Among Men" is the first feature-length film dealing with the ideas and purposes of the United Nations, It shows man's awesome powers — to build or destroy. It shows how men rebuilt a war-torn village in Italy, how technical assistance in modern farming methods helped rebuild Haiti, where waste and decay had

to farmers of a small town. The film also takes viewers to British Columbia where men and women from 31 countries carved a new town out of the wilderness. Tensions erupt between nationalities, but are eased as national customs and Glanert stopped his scout car prejudices are melted away

proved as destructive as war

mon objectives. Viewers then enter a nuclear energy plant in Norway, where a supreme tool for advancement is realized. But within this knowledge lies a greater power, for total destruction. The bomb. The film demonstrates that "only the dead can afford not

"It is the most important film of the decade," said the Saturday Review. "It is a film not only to watch for, but to demand . . . that no one can afford to miss."

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Dr. Marvin Revzin will give a Steven Parcells, 11, of 1014 alk entitled "With Project Hope Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Garden Committee of the Grosse in Indonesia" at the Grosse Park, and Larry Reininger, 11, Pointe War Memorial are mak-Pointe Unitarian Church, East of 1268 Aline Drive, Grosse ing plans for the rose garden Jefferson at Rivard boulevard, Pointe Woods, will represent competition which they sponsor on Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m. The talk will be illustrated standing Michigan safety paby color slides taken by Dr. Rev- trollers at the 26th annual AAA Alan Beebe are chairmen of the zin during his trip with Project Patrol Rally in Washington, Memorial Garden Committee.

Hope. It will include a discus- D.C., May 10-13. sion of the geography and culture of Indonesia as well as safety patrol, and Larry, of the have entered in previous years. Poupard School since it was some comments on medical and Ferry school safety patrol, will Any Grosse Pointe resident who built and opened in 1951, will health problems in Indonesia. The talk, to which the public paid trip as guests of Auto- is eligible. Those wishing fur- Maire unit effective for the is invited, will be sponsored by mobile Club of Michigan. he Sunday Evening Forum of

the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Dr. Revzin, who was born and and traffic, said: grew up in Detroit, has degrees

Safety Patrol

"Safety patrols are one of the War Memorial. from Wayne State University, University of Detroit and the the most effective methods ever University of Michigan, He serv- devised for protecting school ed his internship and residency at Receiving Hospital in Detroit. He is presently Assistant Chief however, as the patrols help of Oral Surgery at Henry Ford children form good habits which they carry with them into adult life. In addition, the Dr. Revzin served with Project patrols have a definite influ-From January to April, 1961, Hope, the floating hospital fimake them more careful.

nanced by charitable contribu-"It is a distinct pleasure to tions, which was at that time providing medical facilities for various ports in Indonesia.

"It is a distinct pleasure to be able to take a representative group of them to the annual group of them to the annual policy in Washington."

"It is a distinct pleasure to ales, Mrs. C. Leslie Mitchell, Mrs. Julius Peter and Mrs. Frederick Campbell. rally in Washington."

The Michigan delegation will Gullibility is the key to all entrain on Thursday, May 10, New LaBonniere Shop the ultimate victor in every- at Detroit's Michigan Central thing; it is he that gets the Station, aboard private cars of Opens in Mack Avenue the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

-G. K. Chesterton sites, including the Lincoln Memorial. Iwo Jima Memorial, candy stripped awning and a Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, huge candy cane on top of the Washington Monument, the building. The shop specializes

points of interest. The climatic event of the and homemade candies. rally will come on the morning of Saturday, May 12, when the Michigan delegation will join with groups from throughout the balance of the country to white chocolate molds.

march 25,000 - strong down Constitution Avenue. The same special train will bring the Michigan boys and girls back to Detroit on Sun- ed the store in a ribbon cutting assistant in 1929. Degrees were day. Auto Club safety consultants and two registered nurses will be with the group throughout the entire trip.

Given Michigan WeekAssignment

Jerome J. Zielinski, senior vice-president and director of the Public Bank, has been appointed Wayne County finance chairman for Michigan Week May 20 through 26.

The appointment was announced by Jerry Moore, general chairman of Michigan Week for Detroit and Wayne

Zielinski will work with the state finance chairman Dale Sellers, vice-president of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, and regional chairman, Dawson Baer, manager of the Community National Bank of Pontiac's branch in Bloom-

Zielinski, who resides at 1201 Renaud, with his wife, Victoria, and daughter, Joyce Joanne served as State Commisterm of Governor G. Mennen Williams and was reappointed by Governor John B. Swainson.

Zielinski is a prominent member of numerous Polish-American organizations, is national president of the Orchard Lake Alumni, corporation member of the St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, and a member of the Economic, Aderaft, Crisis, and University Clubs.



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Mrs. Lem Bowen, TU 2-5509. bart, will enter retirement as tained from Mrs. Leland Gillow assistant principal at mour at the Garden Center of

devised for protecting school on June 12. The judges from the children. Their effectiveness Detroit Rose Society will be: his present capacity since 1959.

Committee are: Mrs. Frederick schools. He joined the local ence on drivers, tending to H. Curtis, chairman; Mrs. Lem system in 1952. Bowen, co-chairman; Mrs. Elmer A. Clark, Mrs. William G. Bo-

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> Mayor Kenneth McLeod of Grosse Pointe Woods and Julie Franklin, owner, officially open- ent Brownell's administrative ceremony on Monday.

Schools Losing Two Principals

Several changes in administrative assignments were approved by the Board of Education, meeting in a special session Monday, April 16. New principals were appointed for Maire and Poupard schools and the resignation of a third principal was accepted with regret.

John Hammel, principal of ther information may call Mrs. 1962-63 school year. The present

The assistant principal at Poupard School, Jack McMahon, was appointed to succeed Mr. The gardens will be judged Hammel as principal of Pou-James May, Inspector Joseph Prior to that Mr. McMahon Nufer, Ed Katulski and Ernest taught physical education and upper elementary school grades Members of the Rose Garden in several of the Grosse Pointe

Dr. Clarence Messner submitted his resignation to the board effective June 30. He has been principal of Richard School since 1930 when it was first opened. He indicated that he plans to occupy himself with college teaching, work with the State Department of Instruction and the Department of Conservation of which he is a commissioner, and a number of other interests and activities. No successor has been selected Mr. Hobart came to Grosse Pointe in 1930 as a teacher at the high school. He became principal of Maire School in 1939 and has served in that capacity since then. Born in Jackson, Mich., he earned two degrees at the University of baskets and egg nests, also bion, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University as

> Dr. Messner first served the school district as Superintendearned at Michigan State Nor-

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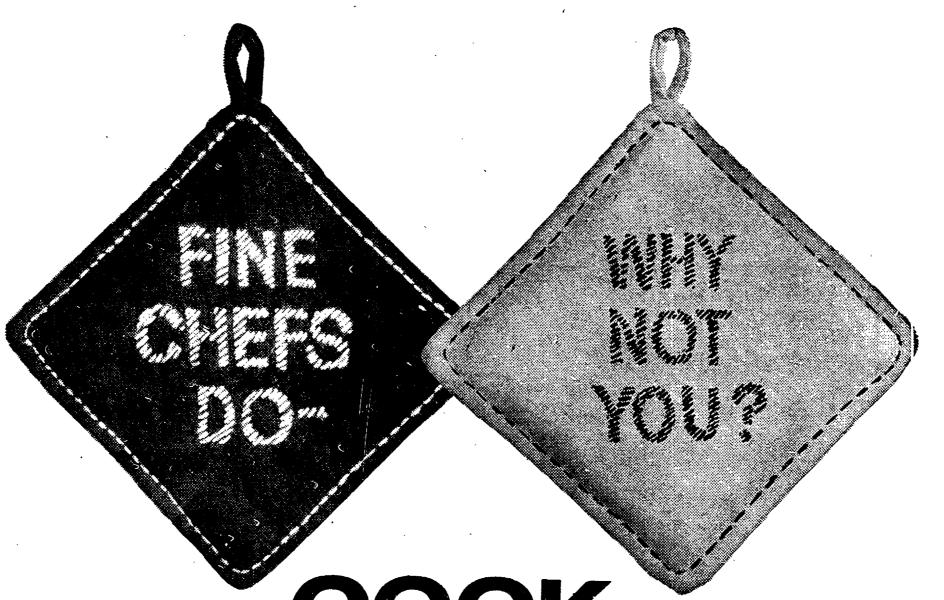
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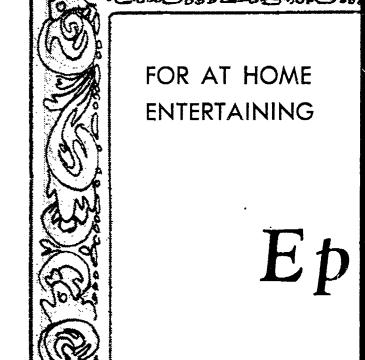
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nominated for alumni board

representative and, if elected, will join hold-overs Lee H. Al-

len, Jeremiah V. Jenks and

A number of alumni have peen nominated for committee

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Thursday in Parcells Junior dents, each representing a mem-High School. The Grosse Pointe | ber nation of the real UN.

tives to the Constitutional Con- Barb Zilly, Pat Farnam and Bob vention. Delegates Alvin Bent- Boca. ley and Tom Downs will address the group concerning descheduled for the visitors.

Trustee Ruth Goebel of the Grosse Pointe board has headed the local committee making arrangements for the meeting. A dinner will be served in the Parcells Cafeteria by school personnel prior to the business meeting in the auditorium. Other local trustees will join Mrs. Goebel in welcoming the group.

Association this year. Mrs. Esboard is secretary. Herbert Shain of Romulus is program

Saint Paul High School stu- Grosse Pointers are invited to dents will participate in the visit U. of D.'s Memorial Buildthird annual Model United Nations, scheduled for this week-Nations meeting. end, April 27 through April 29, The Wayne County School ing. The 104 delegations will be Board Association will meet composed of high school stu-

Board of Education will serve | For three days, the boys and as host for an expected attend- girls will function as internaance of approximately 150 tional diplomats while learning school board members from all the purposes and methods of world organization. St. Paul delegates, disguised for the occasion Featured speakers on the pro- as Yugoslav diplomats, include gram will be several representa- Paul Murray, Elaine O'Leary,

As representatives of a communist nation they have had to velopments at the Convention. adopt ideas contrary to Ameri-A tour of the school is also can policy but, as Elaine explains, "by examining the communists' stand on world affairs we have discovered how foolish they really are."

Main topic for this year's session is the question of representation for Communist China. Following an opening debate, the assembly will split up into five committees with one representative from each delegation.

Bob is slated to discuss the Mrs. Anna Mary Vollick of problems of Angola; Barb will Redford Union is serving as argue on Berlin. Elaine will pronose a solution to the trouble of the UN trusteeship in Southther Hulsing of the Plymouth west Africa, and Paul's committee will be concerned with dis-

Pat has prepared for a discussion on a solution to the cost of the UN's Congo operation.

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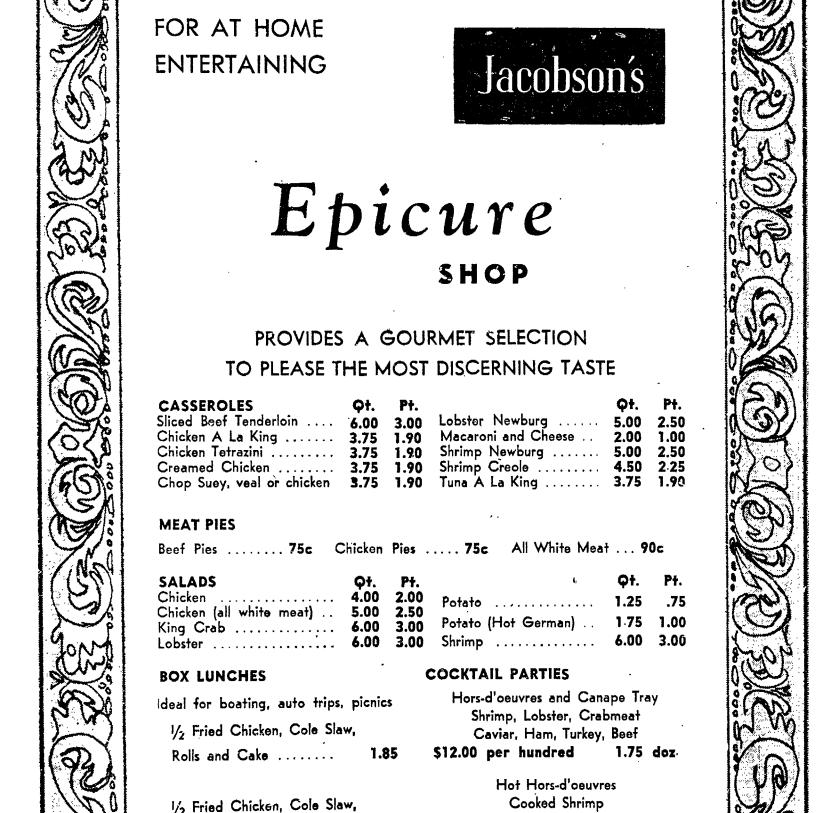
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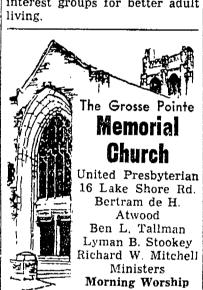
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Inside The Moth

The Mothers' Club Board of | mous crosse Pointe High School on ticket April 2 discussed a proposed en- and (rgement of the Mothers' Club | She h Board to include, as regular to exp nembers, the chairmen of spe- all gr. ial committees.

Mrs. Albert D. Law, presi- anyon dent, called the meeting to or- are der. Seventeen members were her at present plus Mrs. Kennard Lakel lones, general chairman of the \$1.25. Spring Card Party, May 11. Mr Mrs. William Hammond, secre- Board tary, read the minutes and the absent first vice-president, Mrs. Wil- her re iam Adams, reported that she Educa is now working on the scholar- enlarg ships for next fall and has al- were ready talked to eight students, were Applications for scholarships be we may be picked up in Dr. Han- was e son's office.) Hospitality chairman, Mrs. unexp

Jack Frey, stated that her com- From mittee served coffee and dough- port nuts to the room chairmen and studer grade chairmen. Mrs. Adams honor gave the mothers a fine talk on entere how far reaching were the bene- finals. fits of the Scholarship Fund. It the fi was evident that there was a Merit sincere effort to allocate these funds fairly. Applications and lowing all information is kept confi- 1) the dential. Also, Mrs. Frey's com- spons mittee served refreshments to ceding the students working on the election production of the Spring Play, Club "RUR", after the Thursday Memo night performance.

Describing the arrangements Board for the Spring Tea and Card to spe Party, Mrs. Jones talked with Board enthusiasm about her decorating committee's work for this memb fund-raising project. The Dutch are t theme will be carried out by a (the large revolving windmill, Dutch | Sprin figures on the stage and tulips month everywhere.

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Inside The Mothers' Club

the Mothers' Club Board of | mous task of organizing the nembers, the chairmen of spe-

Thursday, April 26, 1962

eresent plus Mrs. Kennard Lakeland Avenue. Tickets are from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. ones, general chairman of the \$1.25. string Card Party, May 11. Mrs William Hammond, secrewest vice-president, Mrs. Wileach talked to eight students.

nospitality chairman, Mrs. entire served coffee and doughwe of the Scholarship Fund. It the final round of the National evident that there was a Merit Scholarship Tests. spacere effort to allocate these unds fairly. Applications and

Party. Mrs. Jones talked with Board at the next meeting. enthusiasm about her decorat-

Grosse Pointe High School on ticket sale for the Spring Tea April 2 discussed a proposed en- and Card Party on May 11th. grament of the Mothers' Club | She had a meeting at her home Board to include, as regular to explain the work involved to

Mrs. Wilfred McLoughlin, Board of Education Delegate, very read the minutes and the absent because of illness, sent her report. At the last Board of ham Adams, reported that she Education meeting, the plans to were abandoned after the bids were too high. New plans will Applications for scholarships be worked out. Mr. Pongracz have be picked up in Dr. Han- was elected treasurer and Chet Sampson was asked to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Wicking. at Frey, stated that her com- From the Superintendent's Report were such items as: 419 buts to the room chairmen and students on the high school guile chairmen. Mrs. Adams | honor roll, the debate team had entered in the state quarter-

Under new business, the folinformation is kept confi- 1) that the Mothers' Club cocential Also, Mrs. Frey's com- sponsor the Voters' Rally pre-RUR". after the Thursday Memorial during its fund drive, T. Heglin. 3) that all candidates for the Describing the arrangements Board of Education be invited the Spring Tea and Card to speak to the Mothers' Club

Some of the hardest working committee's work for this members of the Mothers' Club mind-raising project. The Dutch are the committee chairmen, theme will be carried out by a (the Christmas Tea and the arge revolving windmill, Dutch | Spring Card and Tea Party take ggures on the stage and tulips months of preparation), and the delegates, (P-TA Council, Board Mrs James Smith, member- of Education, etc.), yet these at the annual meeting. June 7 eap chairman, has the enor- mothers are not board mem-

Dinner Dance At Boat Club

Detroit Boat Club members will officially open the spring season on Saturday, April 28, all grade chairmen. Mrs. Smith with a dinner dance. The cockwill be happy to sell tickets to tail hour at 7 o'clock will be Mrs Albert D. Law, presi- anyone interested. All funds followed by dinner at 8. There called the meeting to or- are for scholarships. Contact will be dancing to the music of Ger Seventeen members were her at 886-0115, or write to 253 Bert Djedkiss and his orchestra en up the house for spring.

The April party of the month committee plans to show the constantly changing pattern of entertainment and multitude of interests which offer a kaleidoman working on the scholar- enlarge the high school library bers utilize the club for their

card playing and just plain loafing in the sun will be among the features of the decorations.

Grosse Pointers who are on the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Palmer, Mr. and a far reaching were the bene- finals, and seven seniors are in Mrs. Owen R. Baker, H. Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Galvin, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Hawkins, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis J. Schmidt, ce served refreshments to ceding the Board of Education Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, students working on the election, 2) that the Mothers' Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wilcoduction of the Spring Play, Club donate \$50 to the War liams and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Order for Drug

> bers. It was thought that they would know more of the workings of the group if they sat on the board which meets monthly from September to June. It will be decided at the May meeting whether or not to have the question of having these committee chairmen and delegates on the board brought to a vote is the date of the annual meeting and luncheon at the Yacht Club. A fashion show has been exists at that address. arranged by Mrs. Leais Carbone, program chairman.

Accident Fatal To Woods Youth

David Elliott, 21, of 1745 Roslyn road, died in Saratoga Hospital on Sunday, April 15, of injuries received when his car crashed into an island tree on Vernier road at an entrance to Eastland Center.

Harper Woods officers, Sgt. George Tullo and Patrolmen when they arrived at the scene, the city. they found Elliott's car against the tree on the island on Vernier, east of Kelly road.

They said that Elliott was found wedged between the two front seats of his 1961 Corvair, with his head resting on the back. The youth appeared to be badly injured, the policemen said. Harper Woods firemen were called and they took Elliott to the hospital in the depart-

The accident occurred at 2:50 a.m., and at 6:25 a.m., doctors pronounced the youth dead. The of a broken neck and severe

Harper Woods authorities were unable to determine the cause of the accident, other than that somehow Elliott lost control of

"Things are getting complicated. Remember when every question had only two sides?"-Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Putnam County Graphic.

Stamps Needed To Buy Wagon

The members of the Senior Board of Williams House have been exceedingly busy the past few weeks—not only trying to get 1560 books of stamps for a station wagon for the home under the able direction of hemming many colorful new draperies and curtains to fresh-

Mrs. Harold McCracken and Mrs. Richard Weber of Grosse Pointe, selected and cut dozens of vards of material, and the huge task is almost completed.

Sailing, swimming, bowling, Wednesday, May 2. Mrs. Milo tourists watched in amazement. power boating, yachting, rowing, R. White is chairman of ar- The incident began with a tear

> and Mrs. Fred Kaiser. Thomas Lott and Mrs. Alfred jured in the melee. Moran of the Junior Board.

Proven Forged

City police are looking for a personable young man, about 5'10" tall, weighing about 165 lbs., who attempted to fill a false prescription at Cunninghams's Drug Store in the Village on Wednesday evening, April

The man gave his name as Robert Beam, his address as 4808 Kensington, Detroit. A check revealed no such person

.The doctor in whose name the false prescription was issued, Vincent B. Adams, M.D., 15124 Kercheval, was contacted and denied writing the drug

A pharmacist at Cunningham's became suspicious when the young man, wearing a tan car coat, attempted to get the forged prescription for Dilaudid filled. The pharmacist started to question the order, where-

He jumped into a 1950-vintage Chrysler and drove off. several other stores throughout

Ronald Schram Wins High Honor

mouth College sophomore from dicate that an agreement has Grosse Pointe has been cited been reached and out-and-out by an economics professor for fighting averted, at least for outstanding academic achievenent during the past term.

Ronald B. Schram, son of Mr. ently outstanding examinations in Economies 22."

Seymour, Dean of the College, Schram was told that such citations are extremely rare and are made a part of the perman-

At Dartmouth, Schram has been active in intramural sports and also in intercollegiate football. He has participated in the

Schram was graduated from the Grosse Pointe High School

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) and with all means against all to earth. The instrument-loaded Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. tures of the flight will not be

Residents were ordered to stay off their balconies and advised not to leave their homes unless absolutely necessary. Many observers expect the next few days to be extremely Mrs. Dennis Murphy, but also bloody, even for Algeria, as the OAS intensifies its activities in protest against Salan's arrest.

Sunday, April 22

THE BERLIN BORDER

East and West police staged a Plans have also been made | brief automatic-weapon and for the Annual Spring Tea to | tear-gas battle while hundreds be held at Williams House on of holidaying Berliners and rangements, assisted by Mrs. E. | gas grenade, hurled by an East Robert Leeder, and Mrs. Harri- German policeman at Western son Sadler, Miss Louise Owen sector tourists who ventured too close to the communist-Grosse Pointers acting as built wall. West Berlin police nostesses during the afternoon retaliated, hurling tear gas will be: Mrs. Orville Aronson, grenades of their own, and Mrs. Frederick Besimer, Mrs. about thirty shots were fired James Blean, Mrs. Robert Gall, and a half-dozen tear gas gren-Mrs. Tom Green, Mrs. Jerome ades exchanged before the Howard, Mrs. Robert Hutton, situation was finally brought lowing motions were carried; and Mrs. Eugene C. Mathiver, Mrs. Irwin Johnson, Mrs. under control. No one was in-French and East German ar-

> mored cars sped to the scene, but calm had returned by the time they arrived, and tourists were again thronging Bernauerstrasse, eager to look at the wall." West Berlin authorities, anxious to have the world see exactly what the communists are doing in their divided city, have made Bernauerstrasse into a sort of show place so visitors can view the wall close up. The communists want everyone on the Western side to keep their distance, and People's Police maintain a sharp lookout from two second-story windows overlooking the barricade. Dozens of sight-seeing buses, which include the street as a regular stop on their tours, were parked in the vicinity when the trouble started.

Monday, April 23 THE SITUATION IN AR-

GENTINA, unstable since last March 18, when followers of exiled dictator Juan Peron scored smashing victories in national elections, winning 43 out upon the man turned and ran of 86 seats at stake in the Chamber of Deputies and gaining governorships in 10 of Argentina's 22 provinces, is still It is believed this man is unsettled, but the scales appear wanted by Detroit police for to be tipped in favor of Presi-Warren Newton, Nicholas Mayer passing forged prescriptions in dent Jose Maria Guido, Guido, thrust into power after a mili tary coup deposed President Arturo Frondizi less than a month ago, rejected a series of demands presented to him by military leaders last Thursday. General Raul Poggi, leader of the disgruntled military, met with Guido over the weekend. HANOVER, N. H. - A Dart- and reports from Argentina in-

Terms of the agreement are said to include an army comand Mrs. Byron C. Schram of mand shake-up, and President Severn road, was commended Guido is said to be working on doctors said that Elliott died by Assistant Professor Richard a plan to solve the Peronist L. Pfister for writing "consist- problem constitutionally, "without ultimatums" from the military. The United States, fearing In a letter from Thaddeus a communist-Peronista alliance if legally elected Peronist candidates are prevented from taking office by force, has recognized the Guido Government and is watching the situation

the time being.

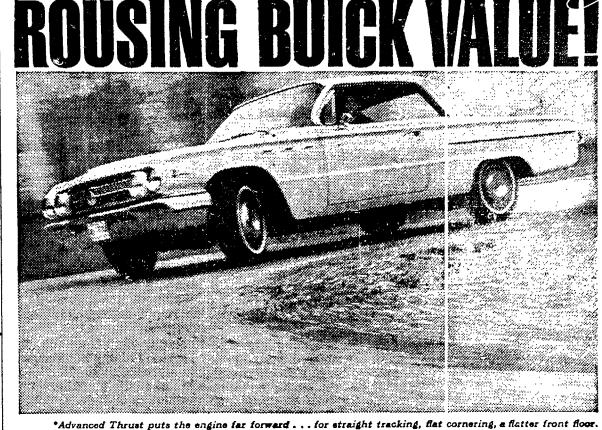
Tuesday, April 24

THE UNITED STATES LAUNCHED a rocket to the moon yesterday, but most of the valuable scientific data American scientists had hoped to

gather will not be radioed back the Atlantic Missile Range Test surface, detailed television pic-

spacecraft Ranger 4, first in a About two hours after launch- relayed to earth.

series of launchings scheduled ing radio transmission and refor this "space spectacular ception failed, and, although week," took off as planned from Ranger 4 will still hit the moon's



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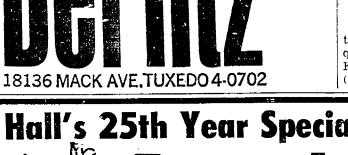
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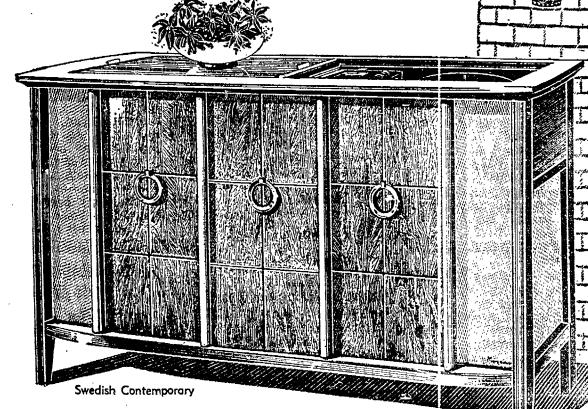
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With the last of the tryouts behind them, managers rector Mark Oldani announced of teams in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth | that the following boys will be | League have completed the drafting of players who will playing in Major-Minor "3A" compose the various teams. Every effort was made to baseball this season. make the draft equitable so that the teams will be equal in player strength thus assuring strong teams in both the Automotive and the All American League.

Now that the draft has been completed the names of the and sit the next night to hear teams, managers, coaches and this urgent plea. the players will appear in the next issue of the NEWS and it a nice addition to their scrap Will Select Queen

As May 30, the opening day, approaches, the board of governof work ahead for them. Although many celebrities will be present, the opening day celemonies would not be complete without a Queen to rule over the affair, All girls, 13 through 15 years of age, who are residents of Grosse Pointe Woods or Grosse Pointe Shores, are eligimade at 7:30 p.m., on Friday School, and the winner with her attendant court will have their picture taken. Thereafter, the Queen and her attendants wili reign for the ensuing year and "Her Royal Highness" will parwishing to compete for this honor are requested to call League President Randy Hancock, TU 4-2586, for further particulars and follow the NEWS for any future announcements. Perhaps, by now, our readers

ally be denied us at any time.

the fact that this matter has been proudly call "Babe Ruth Field." Guests at Pensacola

Sit As Committee form itself into a Committee, plead for a field.

By JOHN BRUCE

season fast approaching the

managers and coaches of the

Grosse Pointe Park-City-Farms

Babe Ruth League have com-

bined new players with old to

form this year's teams. Upon

completion of the draft, held on

April 16, the following major

NATIONAL LEAGUE

cher Jaeger, Ardziejewski, Ken-

nedy, Vivers, Conlan, Simonski,

Van Tiem, VanDeGinste, Zosel,

cher, Ireland, Vance, Connors.

Bruce; S. Thompson, Rosenow,

Quinlan, Harper, J. Thompson,

Bruce, Robert, Kordas, Kelly,

Peeters, Maher, Conway, Loui-

Cardinals:--Manager, Warren

Hart; Yates, Renaud, Bowen,

Peacock, Piggott, Madison,

Thurow, Theodore, McRae, Con-

nor, Knowles, Fitzsimons,

Dodgers:-Manager, Don Mac-

kenzie; Kohl, Hall, Zakem, Mac-

kenzie. Murray, Martz, Enten-

Getz, Feys, Ferrell, Poulin,

Braves: - Manager, Chuck

Eldridge; Wellerritter, Smith,

Berkemo, Czarnecki, Pearse,

King, Eldridge, Letscher, Mont-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Langel, Handlos.

Yankees: — Manager, Paul

Red Sox: — Manager, Fred

Hanes; Bliss, DeMunter, Fromm,

sell, Baldwin, Moore.

Kleene, Blake, Steele.

Giants: - Manager, John

Phillies:-Manager, Ray Fou-

rosters were compiled:

With the first game of the

This daring maneuver by the would be wise for all to secure help to the poor bewildered Lipski, B. Carty, W. Allen, T. at a glance, to know the players ing was held they found themon each team. It will also make selves in the same position they were five years ago, so as Arabs they disappeared into the night, wondering whether they would not be better off taking a slow boat to China. To be or not to ors find that there is still plenty be — that was their question. Should they take arms against a sea of troubles or by admitting defeat, end them?

But this is where the story benary guy and he has no axe to fice nor does he intend to run S. Walden, R. Polombit, K. ble to compete for this honor. for one. He has no son in Babe The selection for Queen will be Ruth League nor has he any reason to help young boys of Babe May 11, in Room 213, Parcells Ruth League other than the fact that he likes kids and has a fervent desire to see them grow up to be fine citizens. One wonders why he attends at least three meetings of the League Governors each month or why he should ticipate in all activities of the take his time to manage or coach League. Those young ladies a team or why he should ask his friends to donate their money to support the League. The answer is simple. He's a real man, unselfish and human. He is George Foster.

Won't Accept Defeat

are well acquainted with the ef- battle in his efforts to obtain a got, D. Barker, R. Herdegen, J. forts of the Board of Governors | playing field for the League for | Odbert, C. Baldwin, J. Reese, to obtain a playing field from the past five years, and he still D. Ricca, J. Bailey, J. Linde. the Grosse Pointe Woods City comes up for more after every Council, but so far they might rebuff, and there have been played on Diamond No. TWO. just as well retire to Antarctica. many. Against broken promises At present, the League has no and brushoffs he has stood deter- Chalfonte and Kerby. Starting actual facilities other than those mined in the fight for his ob- time during week days will be graciously offered by the Grosse | jective, and the Board of Gov- | 6:15 p.m. and on Saturdays the Pointe University School, for ernors do not intend to sit by The League pays a reasonable be sure, he pops off sometimes second half) will be played durrental for use of these facilities in a manner which the recipient ing the week of July 1 Home amount for this could purchase least this man is honest in his to dissolve its franchise and pass Board of Governors does not into the limbo of forgotten | think it is too much to ask the parents of our players and To avert this possibility the friends of the League to join this board of governors placed a remain his Crusade to obtain the at 3:30 p.m. Watch this paper quest for a playing field on the use of a playing field from City for further details on the paagenda of City Council for the Council and it is our fervent de- rade and opening day of Farms meeting of April 16. At the meeting a representative of the of ours will contact the Councilboard presented their plea, which | men and express their hopes that seemed to come as a surprise action be taken so that we can Yale Midshipmen to several Councilmen, despite obtain space which we could

discussed with them in the past | So this is how the story ends five years on numerous occasions, and we hope we'll be friends. and was even presented to some Two hundred boys, their parents of the incumbents and others and friends are, at present, lost seeking election, at a meeting in the darkest forest of political held by them prior to the last confusion, and while seven men decide whether Mr. Joe Blow is entitled to a zoning change in After much urging, and to the order that his company can build chagrin of several, who found more houses or they deplore the more important things to do than fact that a 15-year-old boy has act on a simple request of civic stolen an automobile and importance, the Council, by some | wrecked it, the forgotten 200 will

Mitchell, Blackburn, Critchfield,

White Sox: -- Manager, John

Collins, Pringham,

Williams; Schorer, Jawitzkw,

Crampton, Berendsohn, Allard,

Trepanowski, Rumora, McNa-

mara, Maxon, Kaler, Jurges,

Tigers:-Manager, Bill Frame;

Donovan, Frame, Hodges, Hos-

kins, O'Brien, Volaric, Coyle,

Blackburn, Bockstanz, Casgrain,

Indians: — Manager, Hudson

Swink; Turner, Kenyon, Kah-

Fox, Bingham, Beaupre, Tusa,

Swink, Price, Mannino, Brecht.

The season is scheduled to open,

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gomery, Schwikert, Blakeslee, Club on Saturday, April 14, new

Jacobs, Wall, Worthman, Hart. member Burl Sellers of 21644

Thoen; Hoffman, Lee, Mattil, hole-in-one shot, his first in 30

Guice, Duharme, Dingell, were guest Jack Beddow and

Wright, Swanson, Macdona, member Donald Seiter, of 1949

Wojciechowski, Wright, Bohn, make a community."-Jack E.

Dobbins, Hilton, Jablonski, Dudley, Havana (Fla.) Herald.

Terry, Thoen, Isley, years of golf. Playing with him

Schmidt, Stuck, Watts.

Hadden,

Hoernschmeyer.

Hilgendorf, Prought.

legerdemain, agreed to trans- continue, on bended knees, to

Babe Ruth Loop Sets Up Rosters

D. Foucher, Hollidge, K. Fou- lich, Veit, Ritter, Rem, Kramer,

Name Farms AAA Players

By Bill Stuck Farms Little League AAA Di-

PORTLAND - Mgr. Dick Kosko-K. Christian; J. Hayes, D. Kosko, J. Hendrie, M. Sepic, C. Valade, J. Denler, R. Knapp, J. Knapp, H. Chase, B. Grmeiner, C. Stewart, G. Guertler.

HOLLYWOOD - Mgr. John Council-Committee was of no Cudia-R. Clute, E. Sauer, H. Babe Ruthers, for when the meet- Carty, R. Wakely, D. McEachern, T. Egan, R. Alesander, M. Trombly, S. Bremer, D. Taylor, S. Jamerino.

SEATTLE-Mgr. Tom Petrosky-T. Petrosky, P. Kennedy, DeBrabander, R. Gorski, W Chosy, P. Koste, G. Meritz, R. Wright, M. Koste, B. Gould, R Secrest, B. Stults, D. Griffin, M.

SACRAMENTO - Mgr. Ray gins. It's about a man, one of Meola-J. Clifford, R. Thompson, your neighbors. He's just an ordi- S. Hammond, B. Meola, M. Nienstedt, T. Kujawski, F. Heaphy, R. Maddox, S. Schafer,

> SAN DIEGO - Mgr. Chuck Monahan-F. Palen, T. Cartmill C. Bommarito, M. Monahan, W. Schmidt, R. McDonnell, M. Albertson, K. Scharfenberg, J Williams, F. Colby, W. Remter, T. Walworth, M. Girardin, R.

Farr, D. Hansen, R. Kadlec.

DENVER - Manager as of this writing is still to be named. Dick Champine, the original manager, is moving with his family to Toledo as of the end of the school year. Good luck, Dick, on the new job. The players on DENVER will be: G. Williams, H. Haller, J. Stickney, This man has fought a losing R. Mitchell, S. Scharff, J. Bag-

Class AAA games will all be New Kerby Field, Corner of first game starts at 9 a.m. and program. How has it been suc- large number of forfeits, eswhich we are everlastingly idly and let him take the unjust the second game at 11 a.m. thankful, but which could actu- criticism and snide remarks to Playoff for championship (win- caps? which he has been subjected. To ner of first half vs. winner of and is glad to do so, but the of his remarks can't take, but at teams as a matter of record improve future intramural acoccupy the bench on the third tivities. a dozen uniforms for our players, convictions. He states the true base line. As in the past the and if, for some unforeseen rea- facts and lets the chips fall manager designated as home feels that the program is a good a season at a time. son, the school should see fit to where they may, much to the team manager will be respon- start. He is disappointed, howterminate this friendly relation- discomfort of some people who sible for deciding if conditions ever, with the lack of participaship, the league would be forced would rather not hear them. The will permit games to be played. tion, particularly among the

The starting games in this seniors. He hopes some day league as in the Majors will be every boy will take part in May 12 after the parade. First either intramural or varsity game at 1:30 and second game

PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC) -Midshipman John D. Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. George S Fisher of 1101 Whittier road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., and Midshipman fourth class William C. Rands, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rands, Jr., year. of 22 Renaud road, Grosse Pointe Shores, along with other members of their Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at-Yale University, New Haven, Conn., were guests of the Naval Air Basic Training Command at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., March 19-22.

The field trip, designed to give midshipmen an insight Memorial. to naval aviation, included visits to the School of Aviation Medicine, the survival exhibit and each middie was given the opportunity to take demonstra-

Midn. Fisher is a freshman Mrs. Parnell D'Hooghe, Mrs. at the university, majoring in John Schaible, Mrs. Ralph history. He is a graduate of Schubel, Miss Carol Wrobel and McMillan, Newhouse, Trefzer, Grosse Pointe University Mrs. Joseph Reinmann. School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Rands is also a freshman,

VANDALISM REPORTED

Woods police received a vandalism report on Sunday, April The remaining players who 22, in which it was reported were not assigned to major that a person or persons unleague teams will play ball in known, had sprayed black the minors. All boys who may enamel, quick-drying paint on not have registered but still the following buildings, all on wish to play minor league base-Mack avenue: 19286, 19281, ball contact Mr. Marshall Bruce. 19307. 19339, 19391, 19419, 19435 and 19443. An emptied Saturday, May 12. Come out and spray can that had contained see a baseball game. We have the paint was found at the rear fine boys and good managers of one of the buildings.

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7:30- 9:00 p.m.—Senior Girls Volleyball Friday

1:00- 5:00 p.m.—Oldtimers Club—Retired Men 1:00- 5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities 2:00- 4:30 p.m.—L.U.T.C.

3:30- 5:00 p.m.—Boys Gym Class—Ages 8-12 7:30- 9:00 p.m.—Fun Night—Ages 7-12 (Sports clothes and gym shoes) Saturday

1:00- 5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities 1:00- 2:30 p.m.—Playmates Club—Ages 4-6 1:30- 5:00 p.m.—Open Gym—Boys all ages

2:30- 4:00 p.m.—Funsters Club—Ages 7-12 Monday 1:00- 5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities

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6:30 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Men & Women 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club Meeting Wednesday 9:30 a.m.—Women's Badminton Group

12:30- 3:00 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Men & Women 1:00- 5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities 4:00- 5:00 p.m.—Tap Dance Class—Ages 7-12 4:00- 5:00 p.m.—Dramatics Class—Ages 7-12 6:30- 9:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities—Ages 13 and the final two runs of the after-

6:30 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Men & Women 7:30 p.m.—Senior Badminton Group

bulletin board. The intramura

GPHS Intramural Program Studied After First Year

By Allen Crow This is the first year that schedule will be posted there in Grosse Pointe High School has large wooden letters. had an organized intramural What are its handicessful?

By considering these ques-

Mr. Jerry J. Gerich, principal.

The main problem in participation is the lack of communication. Only the juniors and half the sophomores take physical education at any one time. Those who don't take gym must rely on announcements in homeroom or on the intramural bulletin board. And, not all the experimental stage. And, as Mr.

announcements get through to Gerich said, this year's program Mr. Frank Banach, athletic director, feels that next year communication will be less of a minton and handball competiproblem. The seniors will be tion started before Easter. Basemore conscious of intramural ball, soccer and golf will follow.

activities, having been well ex- Intramural swimming teams are posed to them in their junior getting ready for action.

There will be an intramural showcase, containing a master track competition.

Siena Heights Alumnae Plan Dinner at Center

May Day will bloom deliciously for Siena Heights alumnae at the Grosse Pointe War

A roast beef dinner for members and friends will be followed by a parade of hats on the heads of eight gorgeous models (members, of course)tion flights in primary training Mrs. Alfred Rowe, Mrs. Louis Fox, Mrs. A. G. Kunzmann,

> elected officers during the eve- ciety of America. ning. Reservations can be made for this dinner meeting on May 1 by calling Mrs. Wilfrid Cassaboon (TU 4-2778),

'DOUGH' MISSING

Harcourt, owner and manager of Verdonckt's Bakery, Mack and Maryland, informed Park police on Monday, April 16, that \$619 in cash was missing from the bakery. There was no evidence of a breaking and entering. An investigation is under-

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is a beginning.

The Grosse Pointe Camera sion of Red China" and "The Club will meet at the Neigh- Berlin Question." Other disborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1. Members will submit prints the Congo" and the "Question and color slides for judging and criticism. The analysts will be topics were chosen because Dr. C. J. Marinus APSA and Gil Lehmbeck APSA who will

Later this spring there will

be assisted by club members. Plans are being made for the annual banquet to be held at Stouffer's, Eastland on Saturday, June 2. The speaker will be Mrs. Marlon Troup of La-President Mrs. Carol Samul- Grange, Ill. She has been very ski will introduce the newly- active in the Photographic So-Tickets will be available from

George Petersen.

MINOR TANGLE

John Bell Ferebee, 1247 Kensington, was making a wide nations on current world ques-George J. Verdonckt, of 732 right turn off Kercheval onto tions," DeGuistino said. Fisher on Thursday, April 19, when his '59 Buick convertible struck the left front of a '59 Chevrolet driven by Oscar E. Bauer, 4340 Somerset, Detroit. Damage was minor, and no violations were issued.

troit Country Day squad 6-2 last Thursday, April 19. It was Dave Hughes' first win of the young

GPUS Knights

By Al Blixt

After losing a close contest to

Day batters, four in the first inning. The first batter got to Waddles dropped a third strike. He advanced to second on a night. passed ball and scored on a ... He was rushed to St. Joseph's Day pitcher Cary Kresge. The only other run came after

Hughes gave up his second and final walk in the third inning. The runner went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third year, will be missed by the team on an attempted pick-off play, such competitors as: Maumee and scored on a solid single. Valley County Day, Huron, and undisputed second in the 220. Dave then pitched shut-out ball Lutheran East. for the remainder of the game, retiring the last 11 batters in a

big tallies in the top of the fifth. The Knights showed impressive speed in stealing two bases in that inning.

The score at the end of five innings of play was Grosse Pointe 4, Country Day 2. The sixth inning was scoreless but the Grosse Pointers picked up noon off of relief-pitcher Steve Solomon in the seventh.

Coach William Hindle, working with a basically young but seasoned squad, is faced with the most challenging schedule in several years, meeting such formidable opponents as Grosse Pointe St. Paul, Capac High, Maumee Valley Country Day, and Lutheran East once again.

U-D Staging Another problem was the Model of UN pecially in volley ball. Some

teams quit after two or three games. This threw off the sche- students from the Detroit area tions, the athletic department dule, which was drawn up for will represent 104 nations in and the administration hope to the entire season. To counteract the third annual University of this situation next year, Mr. Detroit Model United Nations. Banach hopes to make up intra- The Model UN is scheduled mural schedules one quarter of Friday through Sunday, April Refereeing often created a building.

problem. Only one teacher was Open to all high of the Model UN.

student referee at each game. Mr. LaDuke feels that intra-Dave DeGuistino, secretary general of the Model UN added murals are partially successful. considering they are still in the that "The Model UN will use the same procedures as the United Nations with the high of delegates from the various A number of new activities member nations. are being held this spring. Bad-

and to accurately reflect the views of nations they repreprobably be a cross country

DeGuistino, a sophomore in the U. of D. College of Arts and Sciences, resides at 1435 described the problems that now Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe confront American cities. . . . A

Among the subjects slated for discussion during the three day meeting, are "The Admiscussion topics include "Disarmament," "UN Operations in of Southwest Africa." These background material is readily available to the participating delegates.

"In preparing for the Model UN, students have had a great deal of cooperation from their counterpart delegations in New York and consulates right here in Detroit. These people are always available for help in the form of information and advice. "Apart from the research work they do, the high school delegates gain valuable expe-

rience while bargaining and debating with other member Grosse Pointe High School will be Guinea.

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GPUS Track Team Defeats St. Paul but Loses Miler

By Al Blixt

The Grosse Pointe University school track team scored a brilliant victory over Grosse Pointe St. Paul 71-38 lest Wednesday, April 18 but the victory was dampened by the news that junior-miler Otis McKiniey would be lost to the team for the reminder of the season with a broken right arm.

McKinley, who finished a solid Hughes, who picked up 80 third in the mile Wednesday percent of the Knights' victories only a few seconds behind his vault and took the first two last season, fanned 12 Country teammate and the winner Dave places in the 440 as well as low Rein, was involved in an automobile accident when a truck first when rookie-catcher Ray forced his car off the road while he was driving home Thursday

broken-bat single by Country Hospital where doctors reported that his arm would remain in a cast for at least six weeks. Is Good Prospect Otis, Coach Donald Robert's

best prospective miler for next when second baseman Daye which will need every point it Hadden let the ball get by him can get in up-coming meets with

Knights parlayed four walks and overwhelmed by the Knights' only seven St. Paul men made it a double by Hadden into three superior depth. The G.P.U.S. into the scoring column.

squad swept the 880 and the pole

Dave Rein took the mile and Rick Littler took both the 220 and the 100 yard dash. Ken Perry and Bob Davis collected 13 points between them in the high and low hurdles. Davis tied with Gary Schick at 18.2 seconds for first place in the high's and netted $13\frac{1}{2}$ points for the meet.

Schick Stars for St. Paul Aside from his performance in the high hurdles Gary picked up Martin in the high jump, and an

Although Davis, Rick Littler, The meet itself was a pleasant and Eugene Savignac were outsurprise to the Grosse Pointers. standing for the University St. Paul, which had scored im-school the points were spread

GPUS News Notes

At an assembly last Thursday sentatives of the Grosse Pointe the top 10 percent of the Junior Public Library system were class were welcomed into mem- given by the Arts Department bership in the Cum Laude of G.P.U.S. last Thursday. They society, the school's academic were Librarian Robert Orr and honor society. They were John Mrs. Evaline Schunk and Miss Buell, Leslie Rein, Albert Blixt, Jean Taylor. They met members David Hughes, and Margaret of the G.P.U.S. faculty and dis-

John Buell is the presidentelect for next year when another 10 percent of the then Senior class will be elected The present president, Harrop Miller, received them into the group. Other present members are John VanDeGraaf, Phillip Angell, Patricia Birmingham, Anne Wood, Justine Trubey, Lynn Rosenfeld, Rosalie Morrison, and Brooke Janis. Headmaster John Chandler, Jr., was speaker for the occasion. His

was Mr. Alex Baskin, who tant professor. 27-29 in the U. of D. Memorial teaches the World History He was promoted to an assocourse Channel 56-TB for the ciate professor in September, present when several games Model UN is sponsored by the ber of students have been watch. Wayne State faculty. Dr. Lewis were being played. This neces- U. of D. Student Council as ing Mr. Baskin's program when was on the staffs at Harvard sitated student referees, who "an educational project to make they have an unassigned help University and the University were hard to find. Mr. David known the purposes, principles, period immediately after lunch. of Pennsylvania. LaDuke, one of the intramural and accomplishments of the Mr. Baskin visited classes and sponsors, hopes to have a ref- United Nations," according to addressed a very interested stueree training program next year, John Grubba of 916 E. Third, dent group in the audio-visual so there can be at least one Royal Oak, presiding chairman room where his program is seen at G.P.U.S.

topic was "Incentive."

English-language version of tal in Boston. school students taking the roles | Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" at Grosse Pointe High School. Students from other area "The students are asked to schools attended the event . . forget, for the time being, their | Chapel assemblies have been own ideas and view points on given recently by the Rev. Lythe subjects to be discussed man Stookey of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and by Headmaster John Chandler, Jr. . . Lynn Rosenfeld gave an assembly last week on the topic of Urbanization," in which she

cussed areas in which the libraries can be of service to schools. Student work in arts Wayne State Promotes

Dr. Benjamin Lewis

Dr. Benjamin Marsluff Lewis has been promoted to a full professor of internal medicine at Wayne State University's College of Medicine. Dr. Lewis, 36, has been a

member of the Wayne State faculty since January, 1956. A recent visitor to G.P.U.S. when he was named an assis-

Detroit Public Schools. A num- 1959. Prior to joining the

Dr. Lewis attended the University of Scranton and received his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1949. He Girls from the Music Ap- received his graduate training preciation classes attended the at Peter Brent Brigham Hospi-

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RS. & FRI. NIGHTS

Spring Fans Imagination

Of Budding Young Writers Comes Spring, and the children of Grosse Pointe's Pointe War Memorial. The time Also, any questions raised at cubic elementary schools burst into creativity. Inspired is 8 p.m. creachers, who may assign such traditional topics as Spring" or "My Pet" or simply let the child's imaginaon roam free, saying, "All right, boys and girls, I would here's some more about the five ke each of you to bring me a poem tomorrow morning." dogs and two cats—cats were ne young pupils start learning how to express them-

An embryo T. S. Eliot or James Joyce might be horses, not much. But the numpresented in the following collection. And then, he ber of hamsters was great; ent bt not:

the waves go by.

I'd shine my light way out to

And watch the boats come

A Rose And Me By Laura Connolly, Grade 2-Maire There was a rose, I smelled the rose. A bee saw me,

And stung my nose.

The Lighthouse By Herbert Trute, Grade 3-Barnes

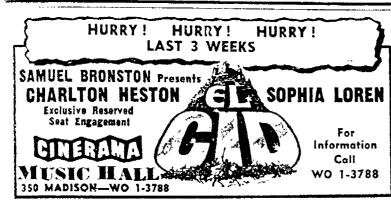
home to me. Our Children Write By Cynthia Nelson, Grade 4—Barnes

At Bornes School recently there was a big pet show in one were a lighthouse, I'd reach of the fourth grade classes. up to the sky; There were two cats and five dogs, but there were no frogs.

If I were a lighthouse, I'd watch There was just one turtle. Now

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of Grosse Pointe will hold a "Exceptional Children." At this Combined Unit Meeting on time, an excellent film on dis-Monday, April 30, at the Grosse carded children will be shown.

plenty but dogs were many. There were no lions or tigers or such. There were no ponies nor there were eight! So you see it was not just me (with Mew, my Good Literature cat), it was everybody.

Spring By Jim Nazar, Grade 6—Trombly

Spring means fishing from my grandfather.

Spring By Debbie Garris, Grade 1-Poupard

Spring, Spring, What is Spring? In Winter there is no grass, In Spring there is grass. In Winter there are no flowers In Spring there are flowers. In Winter you cannot wear a

bathing suit,

In Spring you can wear a bathing suit. This is Spring.

The Sad Boy By Terry Sweeney, Jr.,

Grade 2-Maire Once there was a boy who iked everything. One day he was in school he was a bad boy all day. Then he came home. He treated his dog bad. He was sent up to his room. He took out his chemistry set. He

made a little atom bomb. He blew up his mother's sewing box. Then he made another atom bomb. He blew up his father's dime collection. Then his father and mother found out and they blew up his chemistry set. And he was never bad again.

MOVIES by Pat Di Santo, Grade 5-Mason Movies are such fun to see Especially those by Walt Disney We usually go on Saturday

Or Sunday, And rarely ever go on Monday. We always go in groups of Five, With mothers taking turns

To Drive. DON'T by Kathy Krieger. Grade 4-Monteith Don't always take the easy way,

Around the things you do or Don't tear your dress or scuff your shoes, Don't do bad things or tell

untruths. Don't soil your blouse nor muss your hair, t never, never seems quite

Don't eat chocolates, don't chew And gracious sakes, don't suck

your thumb! Don't walk on other people's Don't break the bowls or mark

the glass. Don't be too proud, or act too

Don't let me hear you've told And here's one rule you'll have

to learn. Don't interrupt, just wait your

Don't stay up late, just go to With all these "don'ts," I'll

lose my head! WANTED A DOG by Elaine Maher, Grade 4-Defer

Don't you think a doggy Must be glad to find, A boy or girl to own him, Who is always kind? Someone who will pat him, Often through the day.

Call him "good old doggy" In a loving way. Any owner surely Would his food supply,

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Voters' League Units to Meet

the March units concerning

ally disturbed children will be developed further. All League members are mit a taxpayer to deduct from urged to attend this important gross income the amounts paid meeting and all interested resi- for tuition for educational purdents of Grosse Pointe are also poses at a duly accredited pub- esses for the annual banquet cordially invited. There will be lic or private educational insti-

a "coffee" after the meeting. Group to Meet

A general meeting of the Metropolitan Detroit Council on Better Literature for Youth will 2 p.m. in Room 325 of Mac-Kenzie Hall, Wayne State University, 550 Cass Avenue, corner of Putnam.

There will be an election of officers and proposed changes in the Constitution to be voted on at the meeting and all those invited to attend.

ace of obscenity in literature greater incentive to many parproblem which will not infringe obtain further education. on constitutional freedom.

Donald Schroeder, Family Life Chairman for the Michigan Council of Churches, is chair- a world of rapid technological magazines and Lawrence Kersten, who is working towards his doctor's degree in Sociology at Wayne State University, has been appointed chairman of the committee on motion pictures. Mrs. Jacob F. Wenzel, a di-

rector of the Grosse Pointe Council and Secretary of the Metropolitan Detroit Council, subject to the P.T.A. in Ink-College on Tuesday, April 17.

Help Students Make Transition

To make the transition from has for many years advocated education obtained by the studelegation exchanges between dents." the two levels, teacher excial subject matter avenues.

Deans and principals from the junior high schools visit elementary buildings in their district to talk with 6th graders, and representative groups of 6th grade pupils visit junior high schools to observe and bring back information to their classmates

Both Defer and Trombly plan to send their 6th grade teachers to Pierce for half-day sessions. They will teach regular classes of Pierce teachers who will in turn be teaching at the elementary schools. Elementary school pupils are already experiencing a half-day of instruction on a departmentalized basis, changing subject matter teachers hourly more or less as they will do next fall as 7th graders.

Added bonus to this plan is that all of the teachers involved gain a better appreciation of their opposite number's situation, a more complete understanding of the instructional program at each level, and are better able to mesh the learnings of the two grades, minimizing the "gaps and bumps' that seem always to exist in

such situations. Orchestra and band candidates from the elementary schools often visit their prospective junior highs to share in a musical experience with junior high school musicians and teachers. Joint concerts were held at Brownell, Parcells, and Pierce during March.

All of these elementaryjunior high contacts, as well as similar contacts between senior and junior highs, are designed to make the transition from one school level to another as easy and efficient as

Our task as we grow older in rapidly advancing science, is to retain the capacity of joy in discoveries which correct older ideas, and to learn from our pupils as we teach them. That is the only sound prophylaxis against the dodo-disease of middle age.

-Hans Zinsser

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Educational Secretaries will Congressman Harold M. hold their 21st Annual Conven-Ryan, Democrat, of the 14th This will be the second unit gifted, retarded and emotion- Congressional District of Michigan, has introduced legislation. of the convention wil be "Partners in Education." (H.R. 11013) which would per-Members of the Grosse Pointe Association of Educa- Adele Beatty and Mary Fordon. tional Secretaries will be hoston Saturday evening, with Mrs.

Dillon of Michigan State Uni-Ryan said that it is only fair | versity's olege of Education will | and just to allow the taxpayer be toastmaster. Greetings will Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Cress; this deduction for tuition paid be extended by Governor John Leslie T. Jones and Earl Gurto any grade school or high B. Swainson, Dr. Lynn Bartlett, nack. school or college. If any dona- State Superintendent of Public tion or contribution is made to Instruction, and Dr. E. Dale any educational institution, Kennedy, Executive Secretary under present law, it is allowed of the Michigan Education ing pictures, and going to see be held on Friday, April 27, at as a deductible item. There Association, Speaker for the banquet will tween an outright contribution be Dr. James W. Bushong, made to any educational insti-Superintendent of Grosse tution an dthe payment of tui-Pointe Public Schools, who will tion to such institution for the speak on "Education Behind the

> Brunch on Sunday morning. Ryan also stated that he felt interested in the welfare of that the opportunity for high children and youth are cordially education would be stimulated to a greater degree, and the al-The aim of the Council is to lowance of a tax deduction for educate the public to the men- expenses of tuition would be a and the allied arts, to suggest ents to send their children to and work for a solution to this schools of higher learning to

education of his or her de-

Congressman Ryan · further stated, "We are now living in Mrs. Pauline Wade. man of the review board for developments and our nation should not suffer in any way because of the lack of incentives in educating and training ourselves and our youngsters to meet this challenge. This bill will greatly assist in meeting the demands of present day necessities of education."

Ryan also stated, "We should encourage many able and qualiwas invited to speak on this fied prospective students to go on to greater educational fields ster, and also to a group of to provide the necessary qualicollege students at Marygrove fied personnel to contend with the advancing concepts of our cost of education bars many of cost of education bars many of | Eighteenth Consecutive season our youth from becoming fu- of the Chamber Music Society ture technicians, scientists, ma- of Detroit. On May 3 the sothematicians and other profes- ciety will present an extra consional people. The loss of in-cert not included in the subcome to the government, underelementary to junior high these deductions, would be inas easy as possible, the Grosse finitesimal as compared to the Pointe Public School System value to our nation through the Hospital Group

> Ryan said that he hopes Congress will approve his proposal during this session of Congress so that the taxpayers will be able to obtain this relief at the earliest possible date.

Soon dries the rain-drop on the April leaf!

Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen- in Pillar Temple, 14529 Kerchetion April 27-29 at the Jack ter Bridge Club winners have val avenue, Wednesday, May 9,

Tar Hotel in Lansing. Theme | been announced.

East and West:-Emma Harvey and Elsie Novy; Mrs. Donald Crampton and Mrs. Albert

April 18:-North and South,

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Wendland and Dr. John Cobane; F. H. Brinkman and Martin Martinson.

Foulkrod-Mayer Troth Told in Mason, Mich.

Iron Curtain." The convention Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Mayer. will include with the Annual of Mason, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, The following educational Leanne Marie, to Daniel Proce office employees from the Foulgrod, son of the Harry E. Grosse Pointe Public School Foulkrods, of South Deeplands System will be attending the convention: Mrs. Henrietta

Baldwin, Mrs. Regina Britton, The engagement was an-Mrs. Margaret Cousino, Mrs. nounced Saturday evening at a Virginia Dowell, Mrs. Jean party in the bride-elect's home. Graf, Mrs. Lucy Kenn, Mrs. | She attended Ferris Institute Anne Loush, Miss Mary Mcwhere her fiance is now a stu-Elroy, Mrs. Vena Schadd and dent. A September 1 wedding is

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit announces the fourth concert in the current series will take place on Sunday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m., in the Community Arts Auditorium,

The soloists will be Emma Endres Kountz, piano; Paul Schaller, clarinet; Gordon Staples, violin; Nathan Gordon, viola; and Paul Olefsky, cello. This is the last concert in the regular series and closes the

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Pillar Lodge Holding Card Party on May 9

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Paper Strike Hurts Everyone

For the second time in slightly more than six years Detroit finds itself in the tragic position of a city without a daily newspaper. The hardships which such a situation creates are far more widespread than a cursory appraisal would indicate.

Chief among the sufferers are, of course, the employes who are thrown out of jobs, and their families who depend on them to bring home the pay checks. Many of these have to go to relief agencies for help, and these deplete the funds extracted from the pockets of the taxpayers. A number of the key personnel of the papers have been assigned to out-of-town duties, entailing separation from their families and the added expense of living away from home.

of dollars invested, have been deprived of the revenues which keep their organizations operating. Advertisers have taken a beating by being unable to properly disseminate information on the goods they have for sale. Countless groups and organizations which rely on the publicity they get through their newspapers, to successfully carry out their projects, have been sadly hampered in their activities.

The experience of the Grosse Pointe News in this strike has been far different from the one of 1955-56. That was timed to hit just before the heavy Christmas business season. Many advertisers had prepared special copy and when there were no dailies to carry the ads they sought out the weeklies and our small staffs were swamped with demands for space. We were able then, to employ several of those thrown out of work by the strike, but mechanical capacity placed restrictions on the amount of copy we could handle. In one of the weeks | *1:30 p.m.—Puppetry Instruction for Children given by before Christmas we ran an issue of 52 pages, but it was an exhausting experience and by the time the seven-week strike ended we were talking to oursives.

This year the impact of the strike was not felt until the Easter shopping period was nearly over. We have not been deluged with demands from advertisers and we have not been thrown into a position where the hiring of extra help was a necessity. We are sorry we have not been able to give employment to some of those who need it badly now, but we do not regret that we aren't getting a lot of extra business at the expense of our friends in the daily field.

We hope the unions and the management of the Detroit papers iron out their differences quickly. The strike has already lasted too long. An uninformed public creates a dangerous situation, and we don't know of any place where the people can get as much information in as convenient a form as they can from their daily newspapers.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

on your coverage of the last Children. The school is provid-Council meeting of the City of ing an outstanding service for Grosse Pointe, as reported in handicapped Grosse Pointe your 4-19-62 edition.

ie. It is unfortunate that that is not likely to be provided the insufficiency of recreation anywhere else. Our community



Why are some drugs like

"ecslasy sauce?"

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

If you read "L'il Abner" you may recall how the Gourmet's Club plotted to make "Ecstasy Sauce" from the Yokums' pet pig, Salomey. Recipe: Boil down one hammus alabamus (Salomey) until just one single, solitary delicious drop remains—and that is "Ecstasy Sauce." In terms of food, this is humorously ridiculous, but it's actually routine in the making of drugs. Often hundreds of pounds of raw materials must be processed and reprocessed to obtain one tiny pinch of the active medication. Which helps explain why modern drugs are so potent, and why we pharmacists dispense them only when your physician writes

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a prescription.

space has created difficulties We wish to compliment you for the School for Exceptional youngsters at nursery school We agree with Mr. Dunwood- age and beyond, and a service

should be pleased to have this resource here and pleased by the opportunity to have them in a building designed by an outstanding architect.

The inadequate amount of recreation space is not, or should not be, the problem of the City of Grosse Pointe alone. Perhaps from the present "clash of two excellent organizations", as Mr. Dunwoodie put it, will come some over-all planning and cooperation by all the Grosse Pointe governmental units and the schools. Sincerely,

DR, and MRS. DOUGLAS SARGENT 816 Grand Marais

Ladies Holding Party At Gowanie Golf Club

Gowanie Golf Club ladies will hold their Spring Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show at the club in Mt. Clemens on Thursday, April 26. Spring flowers in many hues will decorate the dining room.

Modeling the clothes will be club members Mrs. Paul Richmond of Newcastle road, Mrs. Martin K, Schnurr, Jr. of Holiday road, Mrs. L.H. Hunter of Anita avenue, and Mrs. William Joyce of Berkshire road; Mrs. Carl Ohm and Mrs. Walter Ohm of Birmingham; Mrs. LeRoy Moreland and Mrs. J.A. Mastro of Detroit; Mrs. Vaughan Nesbit of St. Clair Shores, and Mrs. John Redinger, Jr. of Mt. Clemens.

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Thursday, April 26

*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.

*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. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Meet-

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cycling and Ice Skating Club careful reading and study can DRIED FLOWER BOOK you

Helin presented free of charge by the Grosse Pointe on all phases of gardening - dry well but do not last, and Cinema League to their members and other interested amateur movie makers. 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting.

8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Press Continental Capers-Meet- Books and pamphlets on vege-

Friday, April 27

*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arranging Classes directed by Mrs. Richard Gerathy. The morning group is for beginners and the afternoon class for more labor and produce better re- BEGINNING GARDENER has advanced students. The series of six lessons is sults. Several books brimful of something to offer adults who offered for \$15. Advance enrollment is requested new and better ways have been are novices in gardening, as well as the classes are limited to a dozen students each. May 4-June 8.

The owners of the newspaper plants, with millions *9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Adult Art—Class— Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor.

Noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Counselors—Luncheon and Meeting.

*4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Class—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds—Instructor.

4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing— Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors. 7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth—Social and Refreshments. 7:30 p.m.-American Federation of Teachers-Meeting

8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Social and Cards

8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe P.B.X.—Meeting

Saturday, April 28

*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 Cooper—Instructor.

Robert Rathbun, President of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild, for children ages 8-15. Advanced stu- Public Schools, will speak to gymnasium following Dr. Bushdents will study play production beginners will parents, teachers, and friends ong's message. Mrs. Owen Keelmake puppets. A series of 5 weekly sessions is of Kerby School on Monday, er, social committee chairman, offered for \$7.50 plus \$1.50 for materials. Advance April 30, at 8:30 p.m. enrollment is requested.

7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes Spring Party for tinguished American educators, all students of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson. Orchestra, favors and refreshments complimentary. :30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Walrond—Directors. 8 p.m.-Good Companions-English Old Time and Sequence Dances.

Sunday, April 29

12:30 p.m.—GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL YOUTH COUNCIL—Meeting.

*2 p.m.-Music of the Opera - Class - Prof. Glenn tional programs. McGeoch—Instructor.

2 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Rehearsal. *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs.

Monday, April 30

*10 a.m.—Cancer Service and Information Center— Volunteer Work. 12 Noon to 4 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and

Painting—Class—Steve Davis—Instructor. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Leciure and Bridge for the Ladies-Mrs. Andrew

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

—Instructor.

p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class. *7:30 p.m.—Nocturnal Painting—Class—Steve Davis-Instructor.

8 p.m.—League of Women Voters—Meeting. 8 p.m.—Romney Volunteers—Meeting.

Tuesday, May 1

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

---Class---Steve Davis---Instructor. 1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Cards.

*3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

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

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting. 7:30 p.m. — Sienna Heights College Alumni — Dinner

and Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre. *8 p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting—Class—Marcella

Churchill—Instructor.

Wednesday, May 2 *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French—Class— John J. Lakich—Instructor. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—The Duplicators—Refreshments and

Cards. 12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Women' Club-Bridge. 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club—Cards.



What Goes On **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

Elementary school children are helpful to both the beginner and husily making posters to publi- advanced gardener. cize this worthy cause. Some of braries, and some at the War Memorial.

It is estimated that there are some forty million gardeners in rig of one type or another has

and how to prevent insect pests. described in detail. ideas on the subject cropping ers and Vegetables. up, which will lighten your published during the last year. as to young people twelve years We mention only a few of many and up.

sent in by the column readers climate. provided the foundation and frame of the book. It covers a cultivation of indoor plants, we wide scope-from lawn care, recommend G. F. Gardiner's to greenhouse gardening.

MIRACLE GARDENING EN- dividual care.

Clean Up Week, sponsored by | CYCLOPEDIA promises mirthe Grosse Pointe Garden Coun- acles if you will follow his stepcil, is almost upon us, and or-by-step approach to whatever organization for its efforts to of a garden or lawn. The matemake our community a place of rial is couched in simple, nontechnical terms, and should be

Bernice Brilmayer's ALL these will be exhibited at each ABOUT VINES AND HANGof the three Grosse Pointe Li-ING PLANTS has some unusual ideas for gardening and decorating, indoors and out, with vines and hanging plants.

The long-scorned artificial America today, almost one out flower is coming into its own, of every four persons. Garden- because of the fidelity in form and color to its fresh counterbecome America's number one part. Many flowers can be dried so perfectly that you must touch You can learn much about this them to be assured they are not pastime from experience, but fresh. In Nita Carico's THE prevent many unnecessary mis- will find lists of plants that dry *8 p.m.—"Variety Travelogue"—a color film by Charles takes. Your library has material well and last well, those that to plant, needed equipment, any known method of drying. weeding, cultivating, harvesting, Methods for drying flowers are

Jean Hersey makes gardening table, fruit and flower growing, appear delightfully easy in her suitable for both beginners and recent book CAREFREE GARexperienced gardeners, are DENING: New and Easier Ways available. There are always new to Have an Abundance of Flow-

Katherine N. Cutler's THE

which you will find on your If you are concerned about your lawn, Robert W. Schery, George Abraham's THE Director of the Lawn Institute, GREEN THUMB GARDEN and contributor to many garden HANDBOOK grew out of a publications, offers informed newspaper column, "The Green advice on planning, planting Thumb." The written questions and caring for a lawn in any For those interested in the

flowering annuals, perennials, MODERN INDOOR GARDENvegetable gardening, landscap- ING. This is an English book ing, insect and animal control, on house plants, most of which are grown in the United States, Sam Sinclair Baker in his with detailed suggestions for in-

P.T.A. at Kerby To Hear Bushong

Dr. James W. Bushong, Sup-1 A social hour for parents and erintendent of the Grosse Pointe teachers will be held in the

Last fall, Dr. Bushong, to- Sempliner to arrange for table gether with a number of dis- decorations. spent several weeks visiting by Mrs. Edward Batchelor, Mrs. many of the Russian educational institutions and talking to | Childress, Mrs. Philip Dawson, a large number of Russian edu- Mrs. Edward Kleefus, Mrs. Wilcators and students. Kerby liam Kirby, Mrs. Alfred Moran, portunity to learn of the im- Tompkins. portant aspects of the Russian system of education and the implications for our own educa-

Organ Recital.

has appointed Mrs. Arthur Refreshments will be served William Boyd, Mrs. Richard

P.T.A. members and their Mrs. Reynold Semmler, Mrs. triends are accorded a rare op- Ervin Steiner and Mrs. John Of all the substitutes, a substitute speaker is the worst. -Kin Hubbard

Stirling*Loud—Instructor. *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

—Instructor. *7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class. 7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club-Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

7;30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.-Mrs. Stewart's Music Class - Piano and

Thursday, May 3 *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Greative 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—Cards and Coffee. 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.

*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus. 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting.

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What's New on By Roberta

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Those "Billy the Kid"

slack and shorts for boys who wear sizes six to ten are sturdy, trim classics. They feature the Scotch Guard. This means these handsome pants are fortified against rain and stain. The price is the BIG news here . . . just three dollars and ninety-five cents. Young Clothes, Inc., 110 Kercheval.

The whole family can enjoy General Electric's new automatic toothbrushes. They're cordless . . . safe . . . and rechargeable. Four toothbrushes are included in the set that runs around twenty dollars. If you need more toothbrushes they can be purchased separately. Trail Apothecary Shop, number 121 Kercheval.

Shining marble

slicing boards are good-looking. These have little short legs and they make an attractive as well as a useful gift. Two sizes . . . four dollars or six dollars ... at The League Shop.

Sign of the Mermaid

Facing the new season with everything that's good for barbecuing and eating outside is the Sign of the Mermaid. Here is just a sampling of what we discovered this week: deluxe holiday grills . . . and small Scotch ones (7.98) . . . so easy to tote . . . we liked the picnic kits . . . the ice buckets with their gay motifs like guns . . . maps . . . liquor labels . . . some in plaids . . . walnut or the unusual tortoise shell color. We ogled the denim striped aprons for men designed with maybe a lobster . . . an eagle . . . or rooster. оOo

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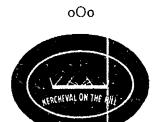
Anyone for beans?

A whole set of ovenware in shades of brown to burnt ombre includes a huge copper handled bean pot complete with candle warmer, eight dollars and fifty cents; bowls with spouts in sets of three, five dollars; cute frying pan, three dollars; individual covered casseroles in sets of four for five dollars . . . matching mugs cost four dollars and a half for four. The League Shop.

Street Scene: Open Thursday Nites

The stores on the Hill are displaying posters that read. "Open Thursday Nites". They are open for your convenience . . . Frank Adam . . . Pongracz Jewelers and Silversmiths . . . Gray's Racquet and Sports Shop ... Wrigley's ... Trail Apothecary Shop ... Virginia Williams . . . Clyde E. Hornung . . . The Dants . . . and Top 'O The Hill . . . Margaret Rice.

There is a possibility The Sign of the Mermaid . . . Kilgore and Hurd . . . Young Clothes . . . and The League Shop will be open some time in the future on Thursday evenings.



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will have a luncheon in their

Suzanne in their University

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

The Country Club will be transformed into a Parisian street scene for the dinner dance to benefit ding celebration of Mr. Camp-Bon Secours Hospital on May 5 by the Assistance League. | bell's parents, the HERBERT

Al Navarro will play for the black tie affair which CAMPBELLS, of Roslyn, Long will begin at 6:30 o'clock. This is the third season for Island, N. Y. They will headthis party which will become an annual event to aid the quarter in New York at the hospital. The Assistance League also sponsors the Cele-Roosevelt Hotel where the 50th brity Series, lectures at the Esquire Theater which will begin again in October.

Mrs. John H. Mueller, of Deming lane, and Mrs. John K. Roney, of Kercheval avenue, are taking reservations for the May 5 dinner dance.

Also on the party committee are Mrs. Charles Bayer, Mrs. Fred K. Cody, Mrs. James Coyle, Mrs. John Drummy, Mrs. E. Llywd Ecclestone, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr., Mrs. John B. Hastings, Mrs. Hebert G. Henchel, Mrs. Harry Mack, Mrs. David O'Donnell, Mrs. Helen V. Peez, Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold.

Visitors from Spain

Master Miguel-Gustavo Diez Davis is discovering his Michigan cousins and all the delights of Grosse Pointe. With his mother, Senora Muguel-Gustavo Diez ER, who is visiting from Flint. he is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Harold S. Davis, of Harcourt road.

The tot and his mother arrived from their home in THOMAS GIBNEY, JR. (BETH such as the American Flag, the Madrid for a visit. The senora is the former Sherry VERBIEST), of Somerset road, Statue of Liberty and the Eagle. Davis, who spent some time working in Madrid before announce the birth of a her marriage.

While they are here young Miguel will spend some time in Ann Arbor with his three cousins, John, Mary

Recent vacationers at the store and will portray our the store and wil time in Ann Arbor with his three cousins, John, Mary

Bon Voyage Present

A brand new clock radio in their suburban New York home will remind Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of their former Grosse Pointe neighbors.

The clock was a present from their fellow apartment dwellers in St. Clair avenue and presented to the Business Associations I course

pair at a bon voyage surprise party Monday evening. Hosts at the cocktail soiree were Mr. and Mrs. Miles last Wednesday by the Univer-M. O'Brien, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Bloy, sity of Michigan. (Continued on Page 20)

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H CAMPBELL, of Westchester road, with their daughters BOB-Bl and CRICKET, will leave Saturday, April 28, for New York to attend the golden wedanniversary dinner party will take place April 30.

MRS. JOSEPH P. THOMP-SON of Radnor circle, attended a community leaders seminar on the United Nations and world affairs sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association -World Affairs Center, Friday, April 20 in New York City. Mrs. League of Women Voters of

MRS. H. C. DOANE of Willison road entertained at a luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club last Tuesday. Guests included her mother, MRS. C. P. BECK-

MR. and MRS. EUGENE daughter, PATRICIA MARIE, on April 13.

and their daughter, ELLEN-CLARKE.

GEORGE B. HEFFERAN, JR. son of the senior HEFFERANS, of Merriweather road, was honored with a Book Award in at the annual Honors Day held

CLIFFORD L. CRAIG, son of he PAUL F. CRAIGS of Manchester road, has returned to Tufts University, Medford, Mass,. after spending Easter vacation with his parents. Clifford, a freshman at Tufts, is on the Dean's List and has pledged Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

FRANKLIN B. PIESZAK of Roslyn road was promoted to daughter of MR. and MRS. EDcaptain in the U.S. Army Reserves last week. He is a member of the 70th Division (Training), commanded by Brig. Gen. Beryel J. Pace.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. PRIMEAU, of Handy road, and their daughter, JULIE, have re- their two sons. MICHAEL and turned from an Easter vacation JOHN, are temporarily making spent in San Francisco and Los their home with her parents, the Angeles.



May Will Bring Farm and Garden Show



Left to right: — MRS. LEO W. GRACE and MRS. KENNETH STRANG discuss plans for the Spring Flower Show "America The Beautiful," being presented by Michigan

Division of Woman's National Farm & Garden Association in the downtown store of Wright-Kay, May 2 and 3. MRS. DONALD WILLIAMS, far right, is assisting as hostess chairman.

Farm and Garden Club Prepares for Spring Show

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ance will be shown in the Holi-

spired by the beauty of flowers,

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gether, "I'm glad I am privi-

Some of the Women from

an inner unity. It is this Ameri- Government and industry will and Mary is learning the art of Thompson represented the theme for the America the and here also religion in Ameri- girls will be surprised upon their presented by Woman's National beauty and serene dignity. Company, at 1500 Woodward will be interpreted on the fourth Club. avenue, Wednesday and Thurs- floor with the exhibits entitled day, May 2 and 3.

> There is a touch of old magic in the words America the will be seen in all the glory of Beautiful, Its power and mys- Spring's Iridescence, Winter's tery are portrayed in symbols Elegance, Fall's Abundance and Such symbols as these will be relates to color, texture and balused as accessories with beautiful flower arrangements in day and Special Occasion table the street display windows of settings. hood and Love.

> There will be a merging and independence of topics which will bring unity to the entire leged to live in America the

"For Amber Waves of Grain"; Mrs. James B. Ogden, Mrs. For- Foundation. "For Purple Mountain Majesties". These arrangements will Petris, Mrs. Paul Sutherland, be highlighted by the use of

On the mezzanine, Cultural and Mrs. John Veech.

Bermuda from her studies at home in Devonshire road. Duchesne School, New York, was GRACE L. CHURCH, WARD POSSELIUS, of Lewiston road.

RONALD S. MARLOW, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., will arrive home this Saturday on leave for 10 days. His wife, the former SHIRLEY JOSEPH, and JOHN L. JOSEPHS, of Willison road. When Mr. Marlow is deactivated from his duties with ington road announce the birth parents are MR. and MRS. the 156th Signal Battalion, a of a son. CHARLES VINCENT CHARLES G. CHAPMAN of

Spending Easter vacation in the Marlows will return to their

rest Coulter, Mrs. Vincent De-

MR. and MRS. BRENT SMITH children, PAM and BRAD, re- High School. turned to Grosse Pointe after spending Easter vacation at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Pam returned to her studies at Albion College, where she was recently elected Chapel Repre- PARKER, on April 19. Mrs. sentative of the freshman class, last Monday.

REGINA and MARY LORET-TA HAUSMANN, daughters of JR. of McMillian road, are spending Easter vacation with their grandparents, MR, and America, composed of many America will be dramatized in MRS. JOHN L. SULLIVAN, in races, has welded people to- flowers through the interpreta- North Miami, Fla. While in the gether by a national spirit - tion of Education and the Arts. south, Reg is learning to golf can spirit that inspired the be saluted on the second floor, knitting. Both avid bowlers, the Beautiful Flower Show to be ca will be expressed in spiritual return to learn that they received five trophies between Farm & Garden Association, The feelings, thoughts and them at the recent Junior Bowlsponsored by Wright. Kay & aspirations of family and friends ing banquet at the Detroit Boat

> CADET THOMAS W. SCHER-VISH, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. SCHERVISH, of Fisher road, has been designated a Distinguished Military Student, by the Professor of Military Science, Lt. Colonel Granville W. Bussey, at the University of Detroit.

> The award was presented by Colonel Francis M. Clark, the College of Commerce and Finance at the University of

Bournemouth road, a member road. On the first floor, America in Grosse Pointe who will be ex- of the faculty at Grosse Pointe Color and Song will be viewed hibiting their interpretations of High School will attend a Chemthrough the eyes of the exhibithe Flower Show theme are: istry Institute at Bowdoin Coltors as they express, with Mrs. P. O. Peterson, Mrs. Hansel lege. Brunswick, Maine, this flowers, such subjects as "O Dwight Wilson, Mrs. Wilber summer. The institute is sup-Beautiful for Spacious Skies; Mack, Mrs. Fred J. Schumann, ported by the National Science

> LOIS ANNE RUPP, daughter Mrs. Elmore W. Frank, Mrs. A. of E. W. RUPP, of Belanger W. Crabb, Mrs. Cecil Schuert road, has been awarded the Gilmore Brothers Retailing Scholarship for the school year 1961-62 at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. She is a senior in the business administration curriculum, majoring in marketing. Lois was a of Mount Vernon road with their 1958 graduate of Grosse Pointe

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN G. CHAPMAN III (LAUREN ED GAR), of Fisher road, announce the birth of a daughter, GAY Chapman is the daughter of MRS. FREDRICK W. PARK-ER. JR., of Washington road, MR. and MRS. CHARLES V. and ROBERT B. EDGAR, of HICKS (Joan Walsh) of Wash- Lincoln road. Paternal grand-

Orr-Leonard Rites To Be Held Saturday

Following Ceremony in Christ Church and Reception at Country Club Pair Will Leave for Europe; This Week Crowded with Parties for Couple

April has been crowded with parties for bride-elect Barbara Leonard, daughter of the Raymond Clark Leonards, of Merriweather road, who will be married Saturday in Christ Church to Thomas L. Orr, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. James B. Standish bys, of Merriweather road, were III will be matron of honor hosts at a supper. and the bridesmaids include Mrs. Charles P. Orr, of tained at a luncheon in her Fair Pittsburgh, and the bride-This Thursday the James B. elect's cousins, Suzanne Standishes III will be hosts at Buttrick and Mrs. Leo J. a suppor in the Beacon hill Fitzpatrick, Jr.

Charles Orr will be his Behrs. brother's best man. They are Mrs. Orr will give the rehearthe sons of the senior Mrs Orr, sal dinner Friday evening at of Pittsburgh, and the late Mr. the Country Club which will Orr. In the usher corps will be also be the scene of the wedding James E. Robertson, Raymond reception. C. Leonard, Jr., and William D. On the day of the wedding eonard, the bride-elect's Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost

Parties began April 7 with Fair Acres drive home and after he cocktail party given by the the reception members of the Henry Earles, of Cloverly road, wedding party and out of town The following evening Martha guests will have supper with the Sattley gave a small dinner in Theodore R. Buttricks, Jr., and her St. Clair apartment.

Mrs Edward Ives, of Merri- place home. weather road, was hostess at a When the newlyweds return luncheon and kitchen shower from Europe there will be more on April 11, Judy Goodnow en- parties tentatively scheduled by tertained in her Handy road Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, the home at a cocktail and bar Charles W. Morrises, Jr., Mrs. shower on April 14. The follow-Gordon Maitland and the the FRANK W. HAUSMANNS, ing evening the Frederick Col- Emmet E. Tracys, Jr.

SUE SCHUTTE, daughter of, Former Grosse Pointers MR. the J. EDWARD SCHUTTES, and MRS, CHARLES F. PARof McKinley avenue, is a mem- DON, of Falls Church, Va., anber of the Concert Choir at nounce the birth of their first Denison University which per- child, JOHN CHARLES, on formed Mozart's "Mass in C April 7. Mrs. Pardon is the for-Minor" last Wednesday in the mer MARYANNE DOMENIC.

Spending his Easter vacation with former Pointers, the G. R. BABCOCKS, of Charlotte, N.C., ter of MR, and MRS, WILLIAM is WILLIAM NOECKER, son of M. KINCHELOE of Roslyn road, MARSHALL NOECKER, of has pledged Delta Gamma so-Handy road.

university chapel.

Named to the University of Michigan's Wyvern society, an honor group for coeds, were VICKI ELMER, and PATRICIA perfect all "A" academic rec-D. ELKINS. Both are students in ords in their first semesters on the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Miss Elmer and Miss Elkins are both graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, Miss Elmer M.'s College of Literature, Scishire road.

Miss Elkins, a member of Delta Delta sorority, is the daughter of MR. and MRS. KENNETH COOK of NATHAN ELKINS, of Bedford

daughter of the JAMES DOME-NICS of Roslyn road.

CAROL KINCHELOE, daughrority at Michigan State Uni-

Among the 30 University of Michigan freshmen who made campus is JAMES R. TAUG-NER, son of the FRANK J. TAUGNERS of Mount Vernon road, James, a student in U. of

MRS. PAUL J. WITZEL, of Harcourt road, will participate in Wellesley College's special (Continued on Page 21)





Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Christ Church Holds | DAC Fathers Fete Daughters Fair Preview May 1

Handicraft of Church Women to be Displayed For Sale and Orders in Parish House From 1:30 to 4:30 O'clock; Prelude to November 15 Mart

Grosse Pointe women are urged to visit the Parish that this festivity is a real tra-House of Christ Church on May Day. There, from 1:30 dition. until 4:30 in the afternoon, orders will be taken on a mouth-watering array of "lovelies".

Dozens of church women through the long winter north her finished creations. have been painting, knit- Mrs. Edward P. MacKenzie is ting, smocking, and even needed for finishing touches on with her dad, Harold Scott; she "creweling" and "decoup- such toddlers sweaters as may was stunning in wide-brimmed aging" to come up with need a striped animal for adorn- flat white hat and slim silk dress these truly exquisite things. | ment flesh.) There will be served punch and cookies to revive the Fair, but maybe ten years ago, fashion despite her injured leg

by Mrs. John N. Lord and Mrs. have been brought by Mrs. Henry M. Kinzie, chairmen of Harle Earl from California. the big November 15 Fair, are A good Christ Church work- party-goers. Exhibition races by delighted with the progress of er, carrying one in Georgetown swimming experts and diving by

So, if the buyer hankers after with charm, Mrs. W. Gordon show that same evening. Lowestoft, his dreams may be Johnstone, Mrs. William P.

paying off. The knitters have men, Mrs. W. Brace Krag and sister Ann and their dad, Mar-Mrs. Theodore K. Kriedt here Mrs. G. Thomas McKean in put-shall Noecker. Cricket Campbell counting some thirty different ting on clever decorations—like was in navy, and her pert little ski sweaters in wonderful colors a painted map of our home hat of white daisies had a flat, and patterns, while her co- state. The other booths must be wide velvet bow-she was with chairman, Mrs. William G. a surprise. It is hoped that this her dad, Richard Campbell. Strawbridge suns in Boca Raton will be the very biggest Pre-'til June, but dutifully mails View ever held.

No one knows just which Mrs. Richard P. Joy Jr., aided first appeared. It is rumored to soon to discard.

answered more economically. Black and Mrs. William W. straw hat had the new, deep Long distance team work is Bryan have aided their chair- roller brim, was with younger

Wellesley Club Hears Reports

At a luncheon meeting held; be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservaon Wednesday, April 25, at the tions are being received by Mrs. home of their out-going presi- Raymond A. Brown. dent, Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, Jr., of Merriweather road, board special report on the Wellesmembers of the Detroit Welles- ley Club's part in the scholarley Club presented their re- ship benefit set for Monday

Thursday evening, May 3, the full club membership wili hear these reports and that of Mrs. Brucker, completing her twoyear term as club president, at their annual meeting.

quois avenue, will be hostess for J. Edward Day, Postmaster dined, danced and enjoyed pia-

Mrs. Alan Irwin will make a spective end-of-year reports. evening, May 7, at the Ford Auditorium, by the Detroit Committee for the Seven East-

> Speaker at that event, for which tickets are available from few. club members and at Grinnell's DAC's floor show opener had and the Ford Auditorium box a capacity crowd Saturday eve-

en Women's Colleges.

As pretty a party as ever staged was the Detroit Athletic Club's Fathers and Daughters Party last Saturday, April 21. Little girls in fluffy organdie frocks, older girls in sleek silks and stunning spring hats, with

Dads literally burst with pride and daughters wouldn't think of missing the party. Mrs. C. Douglas Dawe of East Lansing came as she's done each year to attend ment (in striped denim, not of blue and white print. Bert Cremers and Maryl arrived early, Maryl getting around in lively when the open straw egg basket and the cast and crutch she's

The club's natatorium was the meeting place for most of the recently, had the shop owner a comedy team were followed by For instance, in Mrs. Henry from a Nantucket sport shop luncheon and a stage show pre-Ledyard's basement a small claim he sold the first one to senting Rolly Rolls, pianistgroup of artists, with Mrs. Wil- a Grosse Pointer. These terrific comedian, and baritone singer liam F. Weed, boss lady, is baskets, seen on the smartest Gene Simms, the stars who doing exquisite china painting, arms, are again being decked opened the DAC's April floor

Mrs. Fred Hertel, pretty as a picture in deep rose-hued suit and small rosy hat with touches of green foliage, was with her father, E. Richard Holtz. Frank Couzens Jr. had two daughters on each side at luncheon—they wore navy with touches of white,

W. Harold Lightbody and their guests, the John McCul- A four-generation group in-Sharon, Rex Regan and Carol, Henry A. Bokram, Joan and Ann, Walter Bayer and Susan, Frank Kuhn and Airielle, A. D. Ruegsegger and Julie, naming a

the annual meeting. Dinner will General of the United States. nist Rolly Rolls and singer Gene greet Opera Jeason

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WALTON-PIERCE

Mrs. Lyle S. Peters



LAUREL SUE VORTMAN, daughter of the Clyde D. Vortmans, of Oxford road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to Mr. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Peters, of Jackson, Mich.

Village Garden Club to Meet

Simms were the Terry W. Kuhns | children, Sara, John, Molly and Glimpsed in the throng were Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lee and Edgemont Park. loughs, the Albert Grundys and cluded Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard the Richard Stannys.

buffet dinner went on all after- and daughter, the Fred Hertels, noon and evening from 12 and their year-old son, Charles. o'clock noon almost to midnight. The Howard P. Parshalls had

The Village Garden Club will | Assisting hostesses will be meet this Friday in the Stephens | Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, Mrs. road home of Mrs. William J. Walter E. Simmons and Mrs Gayard F. Lafer

in an eightsome with their son- Anne, also Mrs. King's parents, in-law and daughter, the Bert the Joseph L. Hickeys, and her Treibers; and the Herbert O aunt, Mrs. Cory J. O'Brien, of and were Anne, Carol, Margaret McNierneys and Mr. and Mrs. | Bronxville, N.Y., who is making Norman James, Jr. Nearby were a visit at the Hickey home on

Holtz, his parents, the Frederick On Sunday, the DAC's Easter J. Holtzes, the hosts' son-in-law

Some 800 thronged to tables in an eightsome including their son the main dining and the Geor- and daughter-in-law, and this tied with Jackie Wilcox and Mrs. Thomas Miller, of Irooffice, will be the Honorable
uois avenue, will be hostess for
I. Edward Day Postmaster dined danced and enjoyed piauois avenue, will be hostess for like With the senior Mr. Parshall's
East and live Mary's lamb with ribbon mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, bow, and downy chicks, goslings present. Completing the party and bunnies, their neat wire pens was Miss Kay Jordan. The centered in the Pontchartrain Walter D. Jensens Jr., of Whittier road, and their Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. John L. King, Daniel and Jeanne were another of Fisher road, entertained their of the many family groups.

Hospital Gives Stag Dinner

Chairman of the affair is George | Hugh J. Ferry. A. Gardella, Sr., of Oxford road. Mr. Ferry and his board hope

proximately 39,000 new citizens building fund. first saw the light of day, and Tickets are available at Saint over 162,000 patients have been John Hospital. Valuable prizes admitted to the hospital.

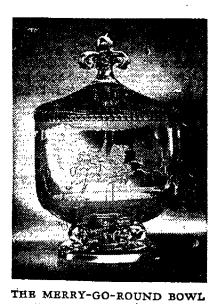
Guild president George Cueter and many others. and other officers, Messrs. Wal-

St. John Hospital Guild's an- George E. Fritz, and William R. nual stag dinner will be held Flora, have decided to honor the Wednesday evening, May 16, at first and only chairman of Saint the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. John Hospital Advisory Board,

This year's dinner has a very to start a building program, special meaning as it comes on adding 172 beds to the present the tenth anniversary of the structure, as soon as funds are opening of Saint John Hospital, available. Proceeds from the In this short space of time, ap- dinner will be added to the

will be awarded, including a Mr. Gardella, along with car, a color television, radio,

The Guild officers invite all ter R. Cavanaugh, Frank J. Mc- men interested in Saint John Glynn, Drs. Herbert W. Devine, Hospital to attend the dinner.



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Hawaiian Luau For Single Set

So popular was last year's Hawaiian Luau for the single set at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial that the event is be-Lake Shore, Friday evening,

The luau will be served at 7 clock and everyone is invited to come early straight from the office. They will be put in the Hawaiian mood when greeted at the door in the friendly Hawaiian fashion, cheek to cheek with the placing of a lei around

moa, a delicious island recipe for the preparation of chicken. Of course, there will be many side dishes of fried bananas, it a real feast. At 8 o'clock as the luau line draws to a close Princess Ar-

hula lessons for all. Following the entertainment there will be dancing to both

will be shown. It is important that paid reservations for the luau be recoived at the Center no later than Tuesday, May 1.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced

April 9: North and South, Jackie Wilcox and Betty Tuer; Elsa Reddaway and Mildred

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Atler Gull; Sally Nelson and Theone Burton.

April 11: North and South. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger; Ruth Rogers and Peg Morang

East and West: Marilynne Walker and Joseph Walker: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kernkamp April 14: North and South.

Charlotte Boelens and Robert Emke; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hol-

East and West: Mary King and Fern Gibbons; Mr. and Mrs George Brewer.

Miss Vortman Says Vows to Lyle Peters

ing repeated at the Center, 32 Newlyweds Travel to Northern Michigan After Rites Saturday in Pointe Congregational Church; Will Make Their Home in Racine, Wis.

Laurel Sue Vortman became the bride of Lyle S. Peters Saturday in an afternoon ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Vortman, of Oxford road. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Peters of

The main dishes of the luau length gown of silk organza sages of cymbidium orchids. will include lobsters tails in with a lace-appliqued neckwine, roast suckling pig and line and princess-style full skirt. Her shoulder-length tulle veil fell from a small cap fashioned of lilies of the pineapple and cocoanut to make valley, and she carried a Gowanie Ladies Ready lillies, stephanotis and ivy.

Her only attendant, matron of lene's troup of lovely Hawaiian honor, Mrs. James W. Beers. the golf season with their angirls will entertain with native was dressed in mint green chif- nual Tee - Off Breakfast on songs and dances of Hawaii and fon over taffeta and carried a Thursday, May 3. Tahiti. Of course, there will be cascade of pink carnations and

Hawaiian and mainland music. Also color films of the island and Noel W. Peters, brother of meeting.

For the ceremony and reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Mrs. Vortman chose matching hat. Mrs. Peters was Independent.

Jackson, Mich.

The bride wore a street in a dior blue print sheath and matching hat. Both wore cor-

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cascade bouquet of Amazon For Tee-Off Breakfast

Gowanie Ladies will usher in

New members will be welcomed by the social chairman. The best man was James G. Mrs. Charles King, and tourna-Crane, of River Falls, Wis. Seat- ment procedures explained by ing the guests were Jeffrey D. Mrs. Murray Hentgen, golf Vortman, brother of the bride, chairman, Golf will follow the

"The happiest miser on earth is the one who saves friends."-a beige silk shantung suit and Kenneth Howell, Faith (S.D.)





Thursday, April 2

Girl Scouts to To Adults at

The annual meeting of Grand Scouts of Metropolitan Detro will be held on May 3 in t Ballroom of Cobo Hall, at 7. p.m. Among special guests a 46 women with 25 or moyears membership in Gi Grosse Pointe Girl Sco

adults to be thus honored ar Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, 45 regi tered years in scouting; Mi Charles Huber, 38 years; Mi William Adams, 35 years; Mi Muriel Reamore, 28 years. Mrs. Frederick Bohl, Gros

Pointe District Chairman, w. be installed as Metropolita Board member and again District Chairman, Mrs. Gilbe Glei, Public Relations chai man, will be one of three the Metropolitan area to act hostesses to city officials. Gros. Pointe also had 10 eighth grad Girl Scouts selected to act junior hostesses. Senior Gir of this area will sing in a Ser ior Scout Chorus conducted b Senior Scout Bobbie Andrew and Don Large.

The first Girl Scout in th United States, Mrs. Daisy Go don Lawrence (Mrs. Samuel C will be guest of honor at th

Flower Fixing Classes Enroll

A final spring term of flower arranging will be offered at th Grosse Pointe War Memoria Center under the direction of Mrs. Richard Gerathy on Fr days beginning May 4.

The morning class from 9:3 o'clock till noon is for thos who are more or less beginner The afternoon session, 1-3:3 o'clock, is reserved for the mor advanced flower arrangers.

Classes will take place in th Center's Terrace Room and o the lake side Terrace itself a the weather gets warmer. Wit everyone's gardens beginning to burst forth into May bloom a wide variety of colorful m terials will be on hand to wor with. Under Mrs. Gerathy's to telage every principal room the students' homes should l constantly enhanced with fre and original floral pieces.

These workshop-classes a limited to 15 members. For th reason the Memorial reques advance enrollment at TU 7511. The six weeks course offered for a fee of \$15.

Club to Hold Mystery Ride

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To Hold Luncheon The Grosse Pointe Branch o Women of Wayne will hold a luncheon at Hudson's Eastland on Saturday, May 5. at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are being

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

Girl Scouts to Pay Honor To Adults at Annual Dinner

The annual meeting of Girl annual meeting, Mrs. Lawrence Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit is to be introduced to the Adult will be held on May 3 in the Council membership and com-Ballroom of Cobo Hall, at 7:30 munity and special guests at an p.m. Among special guests are informal reception preceding 46 women with 25 or more the evening's program. years membership in Girl Scouts, U.S.A.

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The program will highlight daughter, AUDRY ANN, to ior Scout Chorus conducted by and directed by Mrs. Harold L. ke, of Hunt Club Drive, at a Senior Scout Bobbie Andrews | Frank, will present important | champagne party on Sunday, in and interesting events in Girl | their home. The first Girl Scout in the Scouting, featuring leaders and United States, Mrs. Daisy Gor- other adult members of the ordon Lawrence (Mrs. Samuel C.) | ganization who personally took

Virginia, then back to Savan-

One hundred and seventyfive Scouts, representing all areas of the Council, will take part in the program, including serving at the reception, conducting the opening and clos-

members will be made by Mrs. Nursing Society Plans

A record attendance of some 2500 is expected at the Golden Classes will take place in the Anniversary Annual Meeting to

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt of Lakecrest Lane announced the engagement of their

Both Audry and Dick are students at the University of Michigan where Audry is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and will graduate in June. Dick is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity and will enter the U. of M. Medical School in the fall.

An August 18 wedding is planned at the Grosse Pointe

The regular meeting of the District Nursing Society will be held Wednesday, May 2 at 11 o'clock in the Pemberton road home of Mrs. Pierce Smith.

Mrs. Paul Dumke and Mrs.



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Single Parents Meeting Friday

Friday, April 27, is the next ship - Rachel Boeve and An-Memorial sponsored group man-Marie Schwikert. 'Parents Without Partners."

the last meeting include B. a mystery trip. Wilcox as chairman of childrecording secretary — Barbara Belche, and Lois Sibley. Walker, corresponding secre-

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the public administrators for activities include a bowling participate. the state, on "Who Needs a session, followed by cocktails Will." This will be followed and dancing on the 5th of May; by a get-acquainted meeting, a potluck supper for children presided over by the newly and parents at the War Memelected general chairman, Fern orial on the 11th of May; a bicycle trip for both parents and The other officers elected at children, a scavenger hunt and

The refreshment committee parent activities, Polly Hoggson is comprised of Marshall Noas chairman of adult activities, ecker, Marjorie Neal, Phyllis Inquiries as to membership

tary-Marilyn R. Palmer, treas- and eligibility to the group may urer-Roger Bacon, member- be directed to the Grosse

Rummage Sale

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, 17100 Chalmers, is sponsoring a rummage sale this Friday, April 26, from 1 to 9 p. m. Refresh-There will be a short talk by Haase will do the programming ments will be served, and attorney Charles King, one of for the month of May. Future everyone is cordially invited to

Cinderella Ball Leaders Picked

Mrs. Oscar L. Olson and Mrs., Jules R. Schubot will be cochairmen for Detroit's fabulous Cinderella Ball to be held at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel on Saturday, October 6.

The announcement was made

Mrs. Quello emphasized that, again this year, the reigning Cinderella will be chosen from mong young women who have won their fight against TB.

Women's Committee members today by Mrs. James H. Quello, will meet in the Society's ofnewly-elected chairman of the lices on May 14 and June 11 Pointe War Memorial at TU Women's Committee of the to continue their work on Ball Tuberculosis and Health Society. arrangements.

Grosse Pointe open Thursday evenings 'til 9 p.m.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Romney to Talk Carousel Ball Set for May 19 At Church Tea May 8 Because the carousel has truly been a symbol of happy times for any child, its name was given

Will Be Guest of Honor at Annual Party of Women's in 1961 to help Michigan's emo-Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in New Fellowship Hall at 1:30 O'clock

The new Fellowship Hall of Grosse Pointe Memorial ousel Ball, sponsored by the Church will be brimming with excitement when the Women's Division of the Greater Women's Association holds its annual May Tea on Tuesday, May 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. George Romney will Mrs. Charles M. Huber, have be the guest speaker. A program of harpsichord and ble delicacies.

Announcement of the Line delicious ideas for carrying on the group's tradition for memorable delicacies.

Announcement of the Line delicacies, and place, May 19, at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, was made Tuesday by Women's Division vocal music will be presented by Alice Lungershausen and Fave Turner clude Mrs. George A. Bender, Mrs. Roy A. Fruchauf at a press

Association president. Mrs. Richard S. Daley, Mrs. Richard ing Company, 3740 Bellevue. Fred W. Agams will preside and Dykstra, Mrs. Frederick M. Alfred Epstein was host. the devotions will be given by Lewis and Mrs. Ivor J. Menzies. Measured in dollars, the 1961 former president, Mrs. Orison S. Decorations chairman, Mrs. Carousel Ball was a sure-fire

Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy is the plans for colorful flower carts geared to earn health and haptea chairman. She has asked and for the tables, nosegays and piness for many of Michigan's past presidents of the Associa- white net over yellow cloths, disturbed youth, tion to pour. Mrs. William T. She is being assisted by Mrs. Of these monies, \$47,000 have Krebs is in charge of program Donald L. Castle, Mrs. Richard already been disbursed in direct arrangements; Mrs. Harold W. E. Helms, Mrs. Oscar Markus. grants to institutions for pro-Bailey is dining room chairman Mrs. George H. Stover and Mrs. gram enrichment materials; as and Mrs. John R. Stearns, the Warren Trafton.

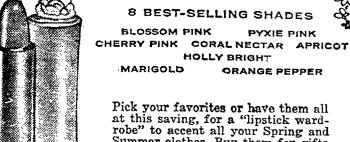
Tea reservations may be made Co-chairmen of the food com- by calling the church office arship; for a day school demonmittee, Mrs. Leo H. Cowling and (TU 5-3773).







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Announcement of the time shausen and Faye Turner. Mrs. Del S. Chalmers, Mrs. luncheon at the Pfeiffer Brew-

Donald P. Schuur, is busy with success. It provided \$65,000,

placement scholarship grants and a memorial placement scholstration project, sponsored by Merrill-Palmer Institute and the Children's Center of Metropolitan Detroit; for public information and education through grants to the state association, MAEDC. Alan L. Gornick is president of the Greater Detroit Chapter-MAEDC.

Such disbursement of funds adds up to the fact that 15 children who might not have been helped otherwise are now closer to recovery.

It means, too, that many others in state hospitals, residential homes for disturbed youth, Juvenile Courts in both Wayne and Oakland Counties, plus several centers were provided with materials necessary Mrs. Joseph F. Paulus, Mrs. Herfor hopeful and progressive bert Schelberg, Mrs. Eugene J.

Tuesday's luncheon featured a und, Mrs. William J. Scripps. talk by Dr. Richard L. Cutler, Mrs. Packer Avis, Mrs. Jesse P. professor of clinical psychology, Judd, Mrs. Henry C. Forster Jr., University of Michigan. He is Mrs. Emanuel J. Harris, Mrs. popularity makes these classes also a member of the Michigan Ralph L. Fisher, Mrs. Ray M. so successful. They will see that Mental Health Commission.

In addition to naming com- | Contributions for the ball will mittee chairmen for the benefit \mid be \$100 a couple with an early ball next month, Mrs. Fruehauf | cocktail hour slated to precede announced that Mrs. John B. the dinner which will begin at "Breath of Spring" motif of governor, had accepted honorgovernor, had accepted honor-ary presidency of the Women's Canadians will provide the

of honorary chairmanship of the on hand. financial advisory board which Allan Shelden III heads, Roy A. to top it off, will be Gordon Fruehauf is chairman of the MacRae who will be missing his project evaluation committee. own 21st wedding anniversary Assisting Mrs. Fruehauf as celebration at home to come to

vice chairman of the ball are Detroit and do his part toward Mesdames John W. Anderson II, success of the 1962 Carousel William H. Breech, M. M. Bur- Ball,

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Funds for the P. I. M. E. Mission of SS Peter and Paul in India will be raised by an annual brunch at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club sponsored by the Pointe Mission Guild on May 1. FATHER NICHOLAS MAESTRINI, left, will be on hand for the guests to meet. He is the director of the Mission

gess, C. A. Dean Jr, Frank W.

Donovan, Alfred R. Glancy Jr.,

Maria G. Lalli, George W. Rom-

lander, Mrs. Jules R. Schubot,

Arnfeld, Mrs. Richard A. Fre-

Photo by East Side Photographic and has been meeting with the committee members, left to right, MRS: FRANK W. HILTON, MRS. FRANK T. HOULIHAN and MRS. DOMINIC L. PUCCI, to help plan the benefit. Following the 11:30 o'clock brunch there will be a bridge and fashion

Party to Close Dance Classes

ney, Joseph A. Vance Jr., Theovarious ballroom dancing class- 9:30 p.m. Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Sidney Jay Allen, Mrs. Louis C. Blumberg, Mrs. Harry R. Walsh, Mrs. James M. Neder-

Host and hostess at the party will be the dancing insructors, everyone gets to dance and will have on hand a number of novelty dances and party games to

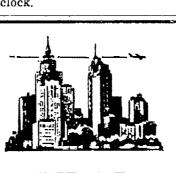
make the evening a lot of fun. Decorating the Center in a sembling sandwiches and cook-"Sweetest Music This Side of ies and chaperoning the affair Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh Heaven" for the ball guests. The has also signified his acceptance Charles Auld Trio will also be mothers including among many others Mesdames Blackburn, Kraft, Spencer, Lutz, Seyler, But, the star of the evening, Jens, Stoetzer, Lake, Olila

Nichol, and Bodycombe. quested to dress just as they would for church or Sunday School. The younger students in the 4:30 and 5:30 afternoon classes will be served refreshments first and should be

When a man points a finger at someone else, he should remember that four of his fingers are pointing at himself.

All the boys and girls in the picked up to go home at

es at the Grosse Pointe War | The 7 and 7:30 Friday and Memorial will be treated to a Monday evening classes will be gala season's end party com- ready to leave the dance plete with orchestra, decora- promptly at 9:45 o'clock. The tions, favors and lots of refresh- oldest students of the 8 to 10 ments at the Center, 32 Lake o'clock alternate Friday evening Shore, this Saturday evening at classes will close the gala at 10



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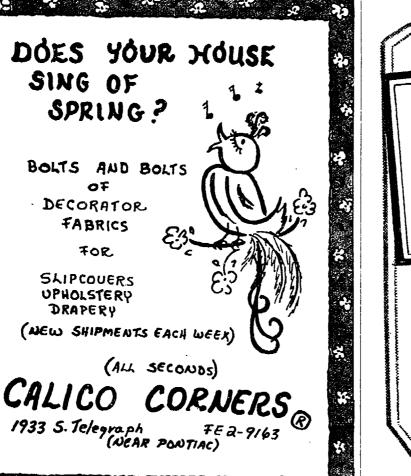
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Hunt Club Holding Spring Horse Show

More Than 120 Horses Entered in 33 Events to Be Run Off Saturday and Sunday; Dinner Dance to Be Held in Clubhouse Saturday

Preparations are complete for the Annual Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Spring Horse Show scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, according to Ernest C. Putnam of Sunningdale Drive, Show Chairman. The morning programs start at 9 o'clock sharp and the afternoon sessions are slated to begin at 1 o'clock Over 120 horses have,

been entered in a total of Columbus, O., while Mr. and ers from as far away as Chicago, Indianapolis, and Buffalo. The membership from wil be Thomas Kahn of Lewisfrom Chuck Grant's Rochester organization, not to

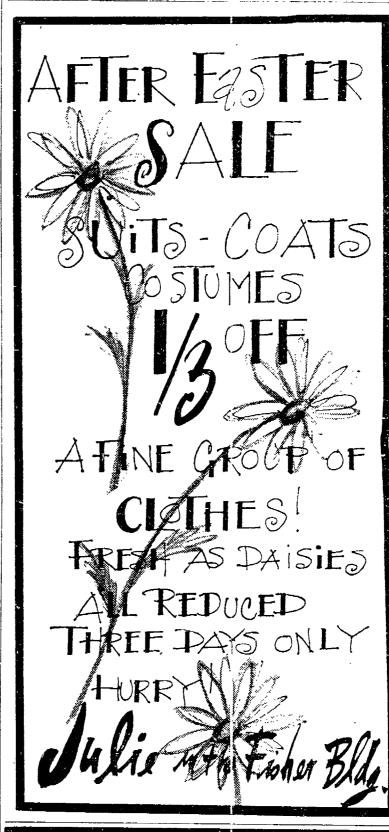
Both the Hunter and Saddle

33 events, and applications for stalls are in from ownors from as for away as Chi-Hunter classes. The Ring Master for the show

Bloomfield Open Hunt, ton road who will fly in from Metamora Hunt, and the Cleveland Friday night after Wallace School of Horse- classes at John Carroll Univermanship are expected in sity. The public address sysforce as well as entries tem has been installed by Sterling H. Dockson of Sunningdale drive. All the boxes have been sold

mention Toledo, Flint and by Mrs. E. N. Peabody of Lin-The Horse Show dinner dance

Horse classes are well filled, chairmanned by the Walter V. together with the animated, Stewarts of Westchester road high-stepping Fine Harness will be held in the Clubhouse Horse classes. Judging the Sad-Saturday night with a capacity dle and Fine Harness classes crowd of members and out-ofwill be Thomas S. McCray of town exhibitors in attendance.







Senior Girl Scou South Korean C

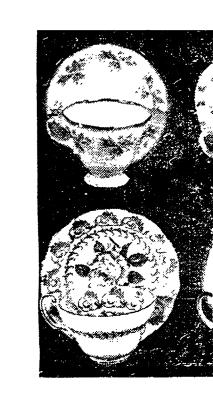
This year, for the first time, gan Mrs. Earl Wade's Troop 1427, sir Mrs. Gajewski's Troop 821, and livi Mrs. Noftz's Troop 377, Senior F Girl Scouts' service projects do a l not take place in their own her

The three troops joined to- one gether to adopt and support a The six year old South Korean or- mo phan girl. Kim Jum I, and her kno family. There were two reasons to for the project taking place in Eig South Korea: the troops felt get that there were many boys and dol girls who were left orphans as buy a result of the Korean War, and In International Friendship is an sen important part of the Girl Scout

Jum, as she is called in her country, lives in a poorly-built. one room house. This house has none of the modern home facilities that most of us know. It owes its small amount of light and heat to candles and a fire. where meals are prepared. Water is obtained from a well outside. since there is no indoor plumb-Besides Jum, there are Kyung.

ten months old. Oi Sim. ten years old and their mother. Jum's mother peddles truit from house to house and considers herself lucky if she makes 50 These troops are sending a

little bit of America, in the form 377 of money, clothing, toys and the



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t e boxes have been sold s E N. Peabody of Linoad and her committee. Horse Show dinner dance ts of Westchester road ay night with a capacity of members and out-ofexhibitors in attendance.

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Thursday, April 26, 1962

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

Senior Girl Scouts Adopt South Korean Orphan Girl

Mrs. Earl Wade's Troop 1427, girl realize her life is worth Mrs. Gajewski's Troop 821, and living Mrs. Noftz's Troop 377, Senior Each month, one patrol sends Christian Service of the Grosse Girl Scouts' service projects do a box of clothing to Jum and not take place in their own her family. At Christmas time,

gether to adopt and support a. The \$15 these girls send each six year old South Korean or- month, is used to further the chairman for the day will be phan girl, Kim Jum I, and her knowledge of the children and Mrs. Willis Bugbec. family. There were two reasons to buy food for the Kim family. for the project taking place in Eight of the fifteen dollars they school in China, Dr. Beckett at-South Korea; the troops felt get is in eash; the other seven tended Blackstone Junior Colthat there were many boys and dollars is used each month to lege for girls in Virginia. She girls who were left orphans as buy whatever they might need, received her pre-medical traina result of the Korean War, and In addition to the \$15 the troop | ing and B.A. from Mt. Holyoke International Friendship is an sends, they have to plan on College, Massachusetts. Univerimportant part of the Girl Scout postage costs of \$1.50 to \$2 a sity of Michigan was the gradumonth.

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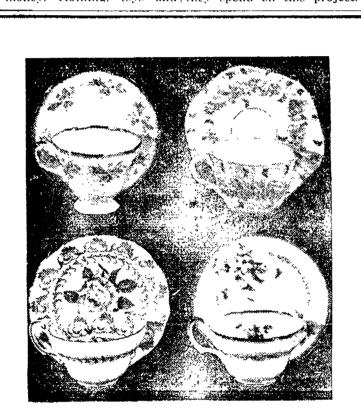
of money, clothing, toys and they spend on this project.

they sent a great many things to make this Holiday a happy The three troops joined to- one for Jum and her family.

ties that most of us know. It learn that you have adopted Jum Henry Ford Hospital until a owes its small amount of light I. You gave us hope and pleasure year and a half ago; she has and heat to candles and a fire, of living. Thank you very much, also been a member of the where meals are prepared. Water Jum I is a first grader of pri- Grosse Pointe Methodist is obtained from a well outside. mary school. She lives with Church since 1956 and is presince there is no indoor plumb- mother and two sisters, Oi Sim sently a busy wife and mother. and Kyung Yae. Our mother! At the traditional May Break-

years old and their mother, your money of Hwan 10.360 James Nixon, pastor of the Jum's mother peddles fruit from (\$8.00), 5 note books, 2 pairs of Grosse Pointe Methodist house to house and considers underwears and used clothes Church. herself lucky if she makes 50 which you sent. I will write again. We pray for you. Good- are; president, Mrs. George

bve for now. These troops are sending a Senior Troops 1427, 821 and Mrs. John Schmaltz; secretary, little bit of America, in the form 377 are enjoying every minute Mrs. Joseph Kiefus; treasurer,



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Mrs. John Lee Thompson This year, for the first time, games to help a six year old who has served as vice-president in charge of the programs for the Woman's Society of Pointe Methodist Church for the past two years, reports that the guest speaker for the May breakfast wil be Dr. Victoria Beckett. Her topic will be "The Abundant Life." The

> The following is a letter re- medical degree. She took her residency in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Victoria Beckett We were all so pleased to has been on the staff of the

Upon graduating from high

fast the incoming officers will Thank you very much for be installed by the Reverend The officers for 1962-1963

Hayward; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Norman Mooney; secretary of promotion, Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge: missionary education. Mrs. Jack Neely; student work, Mrs. Fred Krutz; children's work, Mrs. George A. Triplett; Christian social relations, Mrs. Willis Bullard; Youth work, Mrs. Alan Schaefer; spiritual life, Mrs. Leland Symons; literature and publication. Mrs. Dean Holdiman; supply work, Mrs. Earl Penno. Chairman of Hospitality, Mrs. James Lock-

Membership, Mrs. Kenneth Huddleson; publicity, Mrs. Richard Gale: nominating chairman, Mrs. F. E. Greifenstein.

Local church activities chair- Pugliesi of Buckingham road. man is Mrs. Wendell Nichols. Carl Cordier, Mrs. Melville Kennedy, Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, Mrs. Warren Moore, Mrs.

The following Circle chair-Mrs. John Scales; Naomi, Mrs. Wallace Brownson; Rebecca, Mrs. John Rupp; Ruth, Mrs.

Arthur L. Watts. Hostesses for the May Breakfast will be the Doris White and Martha Mary Circles. The public is invited. For reservations, call Mrs. Philip Koerner, TU 4-4094 or Mrs. John Schmaltz, TU 2-7454. Breakfast will be served at 9:45 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Omegas To Hear Investment Talk

The castside afternoon Alumnae group of Alpha Chi Omega will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. N. C. Frolund of Hawthorne

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Church Circles Announce Dates

Circle Day is Tuesday, May vard; Circle 5, Mrs. Frank G. , for the women of Grosse Raphael, 90 Renaud road, and Pointe Memorial Church, Nurs- Circle 6, Mrs. Richard Dykstra, ery care will be provided at the 1136 Balfour road. Circle 7, Mrs. G. Riford Johnchurch throughout the day.

son, 246 Beaupre road; Circle 8. The following members will Mrs. William T. Walsh, 641 be hostesses for the meetings: Washington road: Circle 9. Mrs. Circle 1, Mrs. Cyril J. Barrett, Ernest P. Lamb, 1137 Audubon 247 Kenwood court: Circle 2. road; Circle 10, Mrs. Leonard tertain the guests during the Mrs. Joseph Bayne, 75 Touraine Price, Jr., 814 Loraine road; dinner hour and music for road; Circle 3, Mrs. George Circle 11, Mrs. L. L. McCon-dancing will be furnished by Beranek, 1540 Oxford road; achie, 347 Belanger road, and Circle 4, Mrs. Clarence E. Ma- Circle 12, Mrs. Fred W. Adams, guire, 1417 Lochmoor houle- 685 Rivard boulevard are others.

Pugliesi-Pare Troth Announced in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysse Pare of in residency at Detroit Memor- Benjamin Capp. Assisting her are: Mrs. Lee River Canard, Ont., have an- ial Hospital. Allen, Mrs. A. R. Hancock, Mrs. nounced the engagement of Kenneth Huddleson, Mrs. Fred their only daughter, Eleanor Steiner, Mrs. James D. Nixon Marilyn to Dr. Frank Pugliesi, July 21, in Canada. and Mrs. Alfred T. Bamsey. son of Dr. and Mrs. Benedetto

> The bride-elect attended St. Mary's Academy and Assumption University in Windsor, and was graduated from the School of Medical Technology at Detroit Memorial Hospital.

men will be: Alpha, Mrs. Lester | Her fiance is an alumnus of person slashed the top just preparing people for travel in Getschman; Doris White, Mrs. University of Detroit and Uni- above the left rear window. outer space."-Bert Masterson. W. S. Harding; Esther, Mrs. versity of Palermo Medical The amount of damage was not Hartsdale (N.Y.) Masterson Robert W. Reas; Martha Mary, School in Italy. He is presently given.

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The annual Panhellenic Spring Luncheon is in the capable hands of Mrs. Michael Rogula (Dearborn) and her as-Wood, Mrs. Thomas Estes, Mrs. tional and international festi-Patrick J. Burke, Mrs. George vals. Popovich, Mrs. Robert Krakoff, in and Mrs. David Harris.

Mrs. H. L. Townsend, Mrs. of ceremonies. The greetings and the culture to foster beauty. James Poole, Mrs. Paul Kirkus, Mrs. Russell Thompson, Mrs. Richard Schuck, Mrs. N. J. Young, Mrs. Glen R. Dreisbach, Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mrs. Lloyd Laphan., Mrs. Edward Skar, Mrs. Richard Pullum, and Mrs.

Others planning to attend are Mrs. Joseph G. Black, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Oetting, Mrs. Carl Weidman, Jr., Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Mrs. William H. Sasser, Mrs. Robert C. Kinyoun, Mrs. Donald Ball, Mrs. Robert Schueler, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. Harry Altman, Mrs. Louis Neuder, and Mrs. Roy Peters.

Augustinian Seminary Club Plans Dinner Dance

A dinner dance sponsored by the Augustinian Seminary Club of Detroit will take place at Lochmoor Club on Saturday. May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Strolling musicians will en-"The Musical Quartet." Benjamin Capp is general

chairman. He is assisted by Fr. Robert Burns O.S.A., moderator of the club, Mrs. Louis Koenig, Mrs. Mason Borgman and Mrs.

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The proceeds from the dance the seminarians and brothers currently attending the Augustinian Seminaries in the Mid-West Province.

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The committee for the ban-Mrs. James D. McDonald, Mrs. quet consists of Mrs. Kenneth

The Grosse Pointe Woods will be given by Mrs. Gerald C Presbyterian Church is plan-Schroeder, president of the

The tickets are \$2.00 for mothers and \$1.00 for daughsistants are: co-chairman, Mrs. active in programs since 1958. ters under twelve years of age. William P. Thorpe, Mrs. Ellis and has performed at both na- Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling Mrs. William Hill at TU 1-0139.

Richard Turner, Mrs. John Sla- Smith, chairman, assisted by The carlier days of the re-Mrs. Robert Brehm, Mrs. Victor public went into the acquisition Reservations have been made | Craig. Mrs. Jack Gillan, Mrs. of money and the provision for y Mrs. David Goldman, Pan- Harry Hauseman and Mrs. material things is now finding hellenic president, Mrs. Michael Charles Mulliken. Mrs. Gordon an outlet in the espousal of art. Travis, Mrs. J. P. Schauper, Cameron will be the mistress Now America has the leisure

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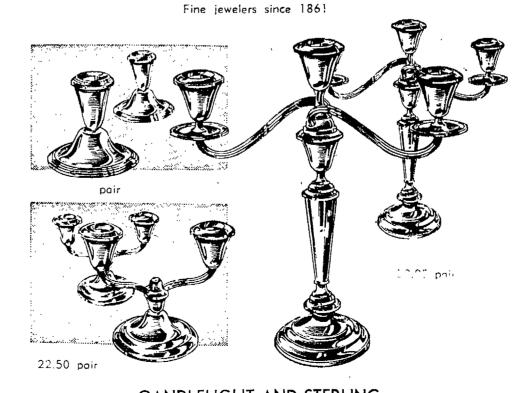


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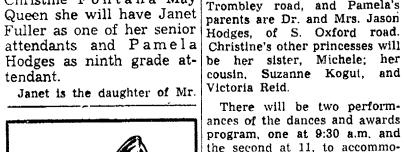
Liggett to Perform For Queen on May 4

Two Pointe Girls in Royal Court For Founders' Day Exercises at 9:30 and 11 O'clock For Parents, Alumnae and Friends of the School

Two Grosse Pointe girls have been chosen by their Liggett School classmates to be princesses in this year's Founders' Day celebration, May 4.

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Janet is the daughter of Mr.



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When the school crowns and Mrs. Walter W. Fuller, of Christine Fontana May Trombley road, and Pamela's cousin, Suzanne Kogut, and

There will be two performances of the dances and awards program, one at 9:30 a.m. and date all the parents, alumnae and friends who look forward to this annual entertainment.

The Lower School children have dances chosen from other countries. In the Land of Nod are junior kindergarteners Kristin Berry, Margaret Kretzschmar. Ellen Reynolds and Tracy Tingley, Andrea Braun and Kathryn Williams are in the German March.

The Swedish Ring Dance involves William Wooten and Deborah Wylie, Margaret Ethridge and Janeen Tingley are in the Minuet, and Thomas Stickley and Billy Meier are included in the Dutch Dance.

Next will come a Highland Fling with Janet Moekle, Nancy | are Claudia Davis, Jessa TeWalt, Kaufmann, Marilyn Krieghoff Barbara Wilson, Leslie Beckenand Lore Moran. Judy Garland hauer, Corinne Colette, Nancy is in the English Morris Dance. Hodges, Karilyn Krieghoff, Finally there is the May Pole

schmar, Beatrice Moekle, Barbara Pearce and Dennis Shelton. In the Upper School chorus Usher.

Dance itself, with Patricia Kretz-

Senor Issac Blanco

Steals Show with PYRAMID CURL and CONTINENTAL CUT at World-Wide Hairstyling Forum in New York



MARIE BIRD RECEIVES SR. BLANCO'S "CURL"

Troth Told

Senor Issac Blanco, Champion Fantasy coiffure Artist of Spain is shown sharing exclusive styling techniques with Marie Bird and Judy Cuthbertson of Grosse Pointe in a private clinic at the International Beauty Show, held March 21 in New York.

In this first World-Wide Hairstyling Forum, Sr. Blanco of Madrid was acclaimed the brightest star in a galaxy of European artists flown to this country to participate in the forum and closed circuit tele-

Marie Bird "scooped" the show when, after several days of negotiations, she managed to schedule the only private lessons given by Sr. Vlanco.

His Continental Cut, Pyramid Curl and brush-out technique were such successes before the assembly that Marie Bird simply had to capture them for her clientele. She terms them the all new dimension in coiffure de-

Marie Bird Salon is at 117 Kercheval . . . on the hill.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) both of the St. Clair apartments where the Williamses live until this week-end.

Brothers Reunion in East

Don Owens spent his recent spring vacation from GPHS visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Owens of Cambridge, Mass. The two boys had a great confab over Oberlin College, where Don will be a freshman next fall and his brother is now an

This was Don's first trip to Boston and his first visit with his new sister-in-law since the pair were married last June in Chevy Chase, while Don was flying to Kumamoto, Japan, where he spent the summer as an AFS exchange student.

Jim Owens has just received word from Washington, D. C., that his full National Science Foundation Fellowship has been continued for the fourth year. He is studying in the Harvard University Graduate School of Physics. His wife, also an Oberlin alumna, received her master's degree from Radcliffe last year and is teaching in the Concord, Mass., High School.

Jim and Don are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Owens, of Radnor circle. The senior Owenses will leave shortly for New York to attend the 64th annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society at the Commodore Hotel. Dr. Gwens is a fellow of the society and has for the past year been its chairman of programs and meet-

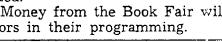
Book Fair for Seniors

Searching for an addition to your home library? The place to buy it is the Senior Center, 587 East Grand boulevard, which is sponsoring a book fair, "Around the World in Books" on May 4 from 11 to 4 o'clock.

Among the volunteers working with the seniors on the fair are Mrs. James Bulkley, Mrs. Marion U. Scott, Mrs. Edward F. Guenther, Amy Whitehead, Mrs. Howard F. Shaw and Mrs. Robert Reithmiller.

The Senior Center, a recreation center for oldsters, started by the Junior League, is now an incorporated agency, a participating member of the UCS. Until 1958 the League was its sole support but in the past several seasons many community volunteers have been re-

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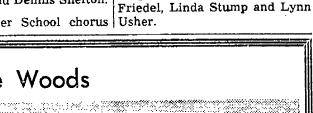
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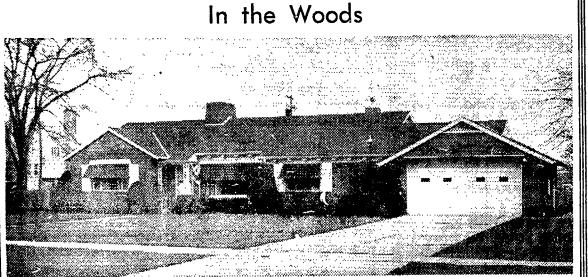


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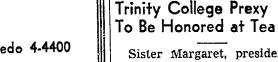
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Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Couchton, of Hidden lane, an-

nounce the engagement of their

David W. Ayrault, son of the

Robert Ayraults, of Ridgemont

of Detroit and did attend Xav-

ier University in Cincinnati.

Among the Pointers attending will be Bernadette Wortman, president of the chapter, Mrs. Emil D. Berg and Miss Joan Littley, a student at Trinity, home for vacation.

Tour of Houses Betrothed To Help League

Mrs. Robert J. Duff, of Stephens road, is Grosse Pointe area ticket chairman for this year's Oakland County house tour sponsored by the Planned Parenthood League of Detroit.

Seven houses in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area are being readied for the tour to be held Tuesday, May 15, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Opening their homes for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Dr and Mrs Herman the Fred Sanders, the Ferd Alperts, all of Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jamison Williams and Milka Iconomoff of Bir-

Both old and new are on this year's tour, ranging from the new modern penthouse type ERIKA, to Ensign Edwin C. home of Miss Iconomoff, built Lueck, son of the Edwin T. on a 40-foot lot in downtown | Luecks of Manitowoc, Wis. daughter, MERRIE GAY, to Birmingham, to the dual living house of the Joneses with its from Mt. Mary College in Milold structure turned over to waukee. Her fiance is a gradroad. The bride-elect attends living quarters for the children uate of Marquette University, Mercy College and is a member and a new contemporary wing where he affiliated with Alpha of Lambda Iota Tau. Her fiance for the adults.

is a student at the University Lunch will be served at the Yamasaki - designed Unitarian Church on Woodward avenue in Birmingham during the hours of the house tour.

Oakland County.

of Audubon road announce the engagement of their daughter.

The bride-elect was graduated Phi Omega fraternity. He is presently serving in the United States Navy.

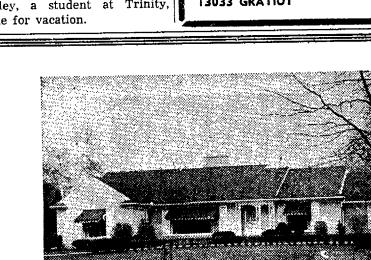
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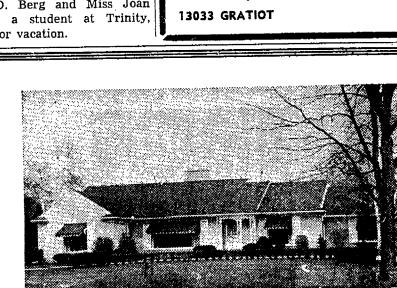
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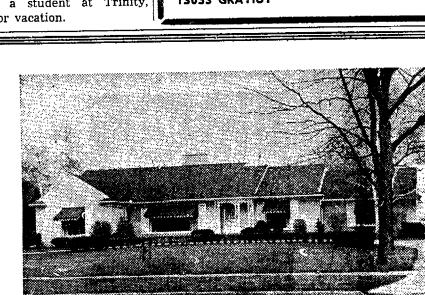
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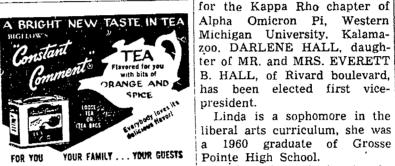
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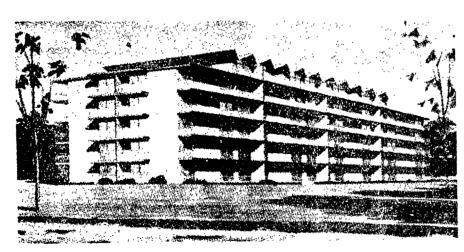
Bloomfield Hills home of MRS. unanimously elected chairman CHARLES E. McMEHEN Tuesof the Michigan Conservation day will be MRS. LAWRENCE HOPE, of McMillan road. The cipal of Richard School, has tea will lonor MISS AUDREY PARKER, Dean of Women at fairs for many years. He is Ohio Wesleyan University, who slated to retire from his teachwill speak on "The College ing post this summer, and plans

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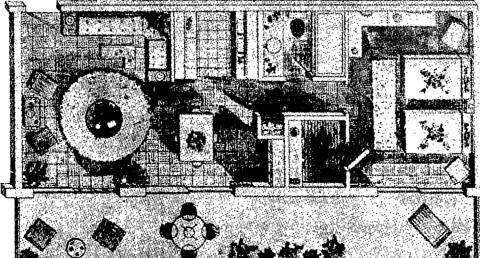


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GEORGE MELLICERS, now of

Mrs. Gail Tousey, formerly on

the faculty of Wayne State Uni-

versity's Speech Department,

spoke yesterday before the

Wednesday Book Club of De-

troit. Her talk, entitled "It's the

Way It's Said," followed a 12:15

o'clock luncheon at the Women's

City Club. MRS. ARTHUR SEE-

CLARENCE J. MESSNER of

McKinley avenue has been

Commission, Dr. Messner, prin-

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LINDA KNOLL, daughter of

MR. and MRS. EDWARD G.

KNOLL, of Maple lane, has

been elected parliamentarian

Linda is a sophomore in the

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elementary music education cur-

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uate of Grosse Pointe High

MR. and MRS. ANDREW G.

REID, of Pear Tree lane, are

spending a few days at Pebble

rado Women's College, Denver, is DIANE LOUISE LONG-

YEAR, daughter of the DON-

ALD C. LONGYEARS, of

Among the Pointers partici-

pating in the May 1 concert by

the Madrigal Club of Detroit in the Community Arts Auditorium

be MRS. W. A. BAILEY, JR.,

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time to the Commission.

This weekend KENT KREID-ER, 70 Kerby road, a senior at North Oxford road, participated Cornell University, will be mak- in the Dixie Water Ski Meet at ing his last trip with Cornell's Cypress Gardens, Fla., last Sage Chapel Choir to New York week. The meet was televised City for a Spring Concert. Kent and will be presented on Chanreceived the award for the top nel 7 this Sunday evening. bandsman for the past four years in Cornell's Big Red Band. He plays clarinet and saxophone, and hasn't missed one of the his family spent the Easter band trips during the past four weekend visiting former Rivard years. After graduation from boulevard neighbors the Cornell in June, Kent will enter Western Reserve Medical School St. Louis, Mo. in September.

Members of the committee arranging a fashion show and bridge luncheon May 2 at Mercy College are MRS. THOMAS BLESSING, of Lewiston road, and MRS, CHESTER CARPENTER, of Lakeland ave-

and MRS, FRED WALKER of weather road, entertained Sat-Whitcomb drive were among urday evening at cocktails and those present.

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sity of Michigan's Circle Honorary Society. She and others were selected

"outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship and service." A freshman in the U-M School of Nursing, she is a School East. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. EUGENE C. LOOMIS, of Anita avenue.

Boy Scout MARK GIBSON, of McKinley avenue, a member of Church, will find plenty of high New Mexico this coming summer. Mark will travel to the Cimarron this summer in one of two Detroit Area Boy Scout Council treks to that historic southwest area of the United States. In all, nearly 100 Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders will take part in the two expeditions.

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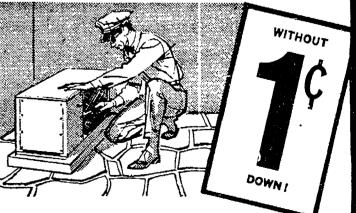
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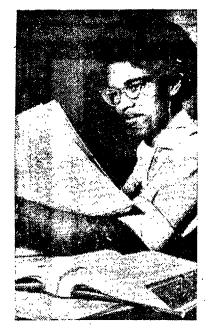
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from the microphone in Moscow's Palace of Congresses in celebration of the first anniversary of cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin's pioneer Earth orbit flight. Behind him (from left) are Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Gagarin, Deputy Premier Frol Koslov and Mikhail Suslov. This is Khrushchev's first appearance since an attack of influenza.



WALL ST. LAWYER—Amalya Kearse, 24, hits the books in her final law school year at the University of Michigan, anxious, no doubt, to get on the job as the first Negro attorney in a Wall Street law firm in New York, the firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair and Reed. She was chosen because of her "very excellent record," is the word.



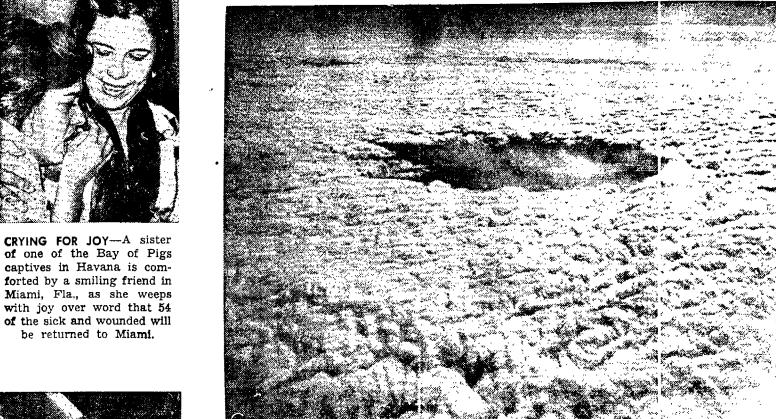
'WEST SIDE STORY,' winner of the "Best Picture" Oscar at the annual awards ceremony in Santa Monica, Calif., was the vehicle for these four Oscar winners. From left: George Chakiris, "Best Supporting Actor;" Jerome Robbins, director; Robert Wise, producer; Rita Moreno, "Best Supporting Actress." The film captured 10 of the coveted Oscars.



tiara-bound upswept as high fashion takes over at the White House during a state dinner for Iran's shah.



of one of the Bay of Pigs captives in Havana is comforted by a smiling friend in Miami, Fla., as she weeps with joy over word that 54 of the sick and wounded will be returned to Miami.



THREE-MILE HOLE—Seeking a technique to enable USAF transport pilots to pierce the "ceiling," Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories scientists made this more than three-miles-wide hole in a super-cooled cloud deck in an hour with 11 pounds of CO2 pellets. The aim is to have a system of manufacture of dry ice pellets on the plane, to be dispersed when necessary. Thus a pilot will be able to get a look at what's down there.



COLLEGE DAZE — Actress Jayne Mansfield gets into the holidaying college student act at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., wearing a "booze bonnet" (whatever that is) one of the students gave her.

LEANS TO OAS - Georges

Bidault (above), former

French premier and former-

ly President Charles de

Gaulle's foreign minister, is

in Switzerland to rally oppo-

sition to De Gaulle's Algerian

policies. He apparently is

aligning himself with the

OAS in Algeria.



WORLD RECORD-This 911.75-pound make shark is a world record all-tackle catch for women, and the holder is Mrs. Audrey Cohen of Brigantine, N.J., who displays it with Capt. Al Nathan, aboard whose charter boat she was fishing off West Palm Beach, Fla., the home port. Previous record was an 858-pound make caught in 1951 off New Zealand.



IN, OUT IN PARIS-French President Charles De Gaulle named banker Georges Pompidou (upper) as premier to succeed resigned Michel Debre (lower). De Gaulle decided against dissolving Parliament or holding elections in May as Debre urged.



PRESIDENT JR.—His daddy the President may have a lot of worries, but not so for John F. Kennedy Jr. as the little tot leaps up from his perambulator during a tour of the White House grounds. "Shroudlines" keep him from overleaping.



BANKING IN ALGERIA-A bank customer is halted for weap-

ons search at entrance of a bank in Algiers. Each person

entering a bank is searched by French troops to forestall

further bank robberies by the OAS.

IT'S THE BARTENDER WHO'S REELING—A bartender is sup-

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of Ralph Lasky, co-owner of this San Francisco bar. A ski

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BUMPER GRABBER-Officer Richard Anderson carries 4-yearold Michael Van Landingham to a waiting ambulance in Indianapolis, Ind. Police said the tot grabbed the rear bumper of an auto which had stopped in traffic. The auto started again, dragging Michael until he let go after about 55 feet. He suffered concussion and deep head cuts, and the driver continued on, not knowing, police believe.



Joan Crawford does the honors.

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OUTDOERS-Maximilian Schell, the 32-year-old Austrian actor you probably never heard of till "Judgment at Nuremberg," proudly holds his Oscar for "Best Actor" of 1961 in Santa Monica, Calif., while in Rome, "Best Actress" Sophia Loren, for her role in "Two Women," hears the good news with, "I'm so happy I just can't believe my ears. It's just wonderful, wonderful." And, "I guess I didn't go to Hollywood because I am scared."



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BUILDER yard, \$165 including utilities. NEFF 517. Contemporary upper, 2 bedrooms, \$175. Immediate possession. TU 5-4100.

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(Unfurnished)

GROSSE POINTE TERRACE

Newly decorated, Convenient to shopping and buses, 3 bedrooms, TWO PROFESSIONAL women 2 baths, natural fireplace, gar-

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GROSSE POINTE - Nottingham. Lower, newly decorated, fine modern furniture. 2 bed-

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128 Kercheval. TUxedo

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, modern conveniences, private beach, Port Austin area. \$85 per week.

6D-RESORT PROPTRTY

Ages 24 to 28. TUxedo 4-7543. JEFFERSON-LENOX - Mature woman has 5-room upper, 2 bedrooms. Employed

7-WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG couple desires Grosse

seek two bedroom furnished

apartment. Grosse Pointe area.

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COUPLE, no children or pets,

RENT with option to buy, 3 bed-

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June 1st. 884-9567.

PRescott 5-6650.

p.m., HO 3-6153.

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568-4236.

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6 p.m. WASHER, dryer, Swedish mod-

Excellent condition, \$45, TU

coat. Caild's sailor coat. TUxedo 4-5577. HOTPOINT refrigerator, good

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and cart. Three woods, five

CHROME dinette set, yellow

and green, excellent condi-

tion, \$65. Call evenings, PRes-

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HOTPOINT stove with conver-

tible deep well cooker. Pos-

session on May 1st. TUxedo

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Viverator, TUxedo 2-0010,

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\$75. VAlley 2-7698.

cases, table lamps, green

BEAUTIFUL Salterini wrought

chairs. Cost \$300. Sacrifice

condition. Call after 2.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

ley 4-0177.

TUxedo 1-6159.

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Thursday, April 26, 1962

13-REAL ESTATE

GROSSE POINTE

HAWTHORNE, 1003 - First offering. 11/2-story center hall BEDFORE ranch. 2 bedrooms down, 1 up | bedrooms, with space for another, 11/2 and family baths, gas heat, 2-car garage, lovely location. Well priced.

bedrooms, MORAN, 283-Attractive brick and stone Colonial, 3 bedrooms, DEEPLAN 1½ baths, nook and terrace. cation. 3 Finished basement, family rock

SINGER desk model sewing machine, cabinet and stool Ebony black. Reasonable. TUxedo 6-0456.

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cellent condition. Mahogany finish. VEnice 9-1225. WOODARD contemporary dinette set. Four chairs and pedestal base, formica top

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HI-FI UNIT, matched Sherwood 36 watt amplifier and Sher- MOPED motor bike and 2 boy's wood FM tuner Tan leatherette Electro Voice 3-way. 12" heavy duty Aristocrat speaker, mahogany. Will sell as unit or 11—AUTOS FOR SALE components. New and in excondition. Tuxedo cellent 5-2118.

ROCKER, \$8; 3-piece sectional for porch or recreation room, \$24. 821-4052, 6-7 p.m.

MAHOGANY CONSOLE Magnavox record player; magnetic arm: 15" co-axial speakers; AM-FM radio, \$50. Tuxedo 5-9015.

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8A—OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE 4-2967 after 6:30 p.m. TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Of-

fice Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.

8D-ANTIQUES Browse

HELEN'S ANTIQUES

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9-ARTICLES WANTED I NEED two bread and butter dishes, Russell Wright chartreuse. Will pay full price. Tuxedo 4-2801.

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silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 Moross Road.

10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE bikes. Good condition. After

5:30. 891 Lincoln.

MERCEDES 220 S. '62, 1100 miles. Has everything. 22

1959 FORD Fairlane. Automatic, 4-door, V-8, padded dash,

seat belts. Like new, private owner, \$975. 821-9684. METROPOLITAN 1958. Radio. heater, white sidewalls. Excellent condition, TUxedo

1-0599 after 6:30. 1957 FORD convertible. Excel lent condition. Must sell, Going in service. TUxedo

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1959 PONTIAC 9-passenger station wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. \$1,600. 1266 Lochmoor. TUxedo

1-0816. 61 MONZA Corvair -- Radio, heater, white sidewalls, safety belts, padded dash, large engine. TUxedo 2-0454.

1954 FORD convertible, radio, heater, white sidewalls, new top. Best offer, TUxedo

57 MGA, mint condition, \$1,250. TUxedo 1-4635.

CADILLAC, 1960 Sedan ---Fleetwood body, low mileage To settle estate. Call Eddie, Parkstone Garage, VAlley

MGA, 1956 - Excellent condition, new paint, tires, wire wheels. TUxedo 2-3054.

CADILLAC Convertible, 1958-Unusually sharp. Metallic sil ver, matching silver leather interior, white top, full power, low mileage. TUxedo

4-9096. 1952 CROSLEY Station Wagon - Whitewalls, wheel discs, turn signals, economical, VAlley 1-4798.

962 BRONZE Corvair Monza Coupe—5,000 miles, 4-speed. Sacrifice \$2,050. TUxedo

CORVAIR, 1961 700 Coupe -Radio, powerglide, white-

5-4242. 54FORD Tudor 6-Cylinder Automatic transmission.

walls. \$1,650. Private. TUxedo

priced, VAlley 1-5359. 1955 JAGUAR XK140 Roadster, \$1,200. TRinity 1-3613,

TU 1-1122 PLYMOUTH, 1959 Suburban 6-Cyl. — Manual shift, black 2-door, radio, heater, w.w. tires. Good condition. TUxedo

> 1959 LIGHT BLUE THUNDER-BIRD Convertible — 25,000 miles, power windows, brakes, steering. No rust, garage kept. \$2,175. TUxedo

6-2600 days. CAR SALE! MGA, Austin-Healey, Triumph, Sprite and

Mile. Drexel 1-2460. 1962 PONTIAC Tempest Lemans convertible deluxe. 1,700 miles, power steering, automatie transmission. Aluminum V-8 engine. Tuxedo 4-4432, evenings.

(second car) foreign sedans.

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Motors, 14991 Gratiot at 71/2

CALL TUxedo 2-6900

13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

fornia type ranch. No base-

low maintenance. Reasonable

taxes. \$3,000 can purchase.

11—AUTOS FOR SALE 1959 CHEVROLET Impalla 4glide, brakes, steering; sharp. \$1,475. 1059 Blairmoor Ct. 884-2105.

CONVERTIBLES: Porsche 1960, \$2,795; Cadillac 1957, black, full power, \$1,695; T-Bird 1955, red, automatic, \$1,350. SEDAN: Chevrolet Monza 1960, black, \$1,695. Sherwood Motors. Drexel 1-2460.

1956 PLYMOUTH - 4-door sedan. Six cylinders, stick shift, radio, heater. TUxedo 1-7599.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala -4-door hardtop. Fully equipped including air - conditioning. A-1 condition. Call owner, VAlley 1-1036 after Friday. PLYMOUTH '59 - Sport Fury

convertible. Automatic, full

power, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Excellent condition. Going in service, must sell. \$1,295. TWinbrook 1-4671 PLYMOUTH '56 Belvedere-8cylinder, 4-door, automatic

transmission, radio, heater. 439 Roland Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. 12-AUTOS WANTED

GOOD used car from private party. Reply to Box R-65, Grosse Pointe News.

WANTED-A clean, low mileage '57 or '58 Chevrolet or Pontiac convertible or hardtop, standard shift preferred. Private party. TU 4-6567.

2A-BOATS AND MOTORS

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8-FT. SAILING PRAM, good condition, \$120. Tuxedo 1-0609. CHRIS-CRAFT Cavalier—30 ft... 1961. Two 185-h.p. Hydraulic transmission, fully equipped,

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TUxedo 6-2890, Saturday. 16-FT. ALLEN Skiff, 45-H.P. Gray. Completely equipped. Excellent condition. TUxedo

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TUxedo 2-8355.

19-FT. LYMAN, 1957, twin convertible top, cushions, an-12C-TRAILERS FOR SALE

UTILITY TRAILER, one wheel box type, 5 ft. x 4 ft. Valley

TO SETTLE ESTATE - Will sacrifice \$6,000 1956 New Moon trailer, 46'x10', fully furnished, with oil heat, patio, awnings. Full bath with shower and tub. Excellent condition, must be seen to appreciate. Shown by appointment. WOodward 3-6548, Mr.

12D—ACREAGE & SUBUR-BAN PROP. FOR SALE

radio, heater. Reasonably AUDUBON, 7289 - Blue Water Isles near Algonac. 70-ft. canal; year 'round ranch home in restricted area 200 ft. from north channel. 3 years old; 2 bedrooms, den 19 x 20, 2 baths, full dining room, natural fireplace, extra large rooms and many closets. Attached 2-car garage. Landscaped. Death forces sale. Open Sunday 2-6.

baths, 2 boat houses 32 x 36

each with electric hoists. 75

ft. on river 600 ft. deep to

RO 5-7881

sale.

ALGONAC, 5285 Pte. Tremble brary, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Rd. - Very large home could maid's quarters; large, well be used as 3 units if desired. | landscaped lot. House proper has 20 x 22 ft. living room, large sun porch, combination kitchen and dining area. 2 bedrooms, 1½ 74 KERCHEVAL. TU 5-4100 If you are looking for a Grosse small family. Good kitchen, 2 Stop in for a time saving list

hwy. Hwy frontage could be used as business. No reasonable offer refused for quick MARTHA BACHERS VA 1-7710 MARINE CITY OFFICE

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

door sports sedan, power BUCKINGHAM-Brick colonial. FAIRWAY Drive, 19886 - By owner. 3-bedroom ranch, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, plus maid's quarters. Close to publarge kitchen, all built-ins. \$32,900. Large lot, beautifully lic and parochial schools. Owner. VAlley 4-6336, landscaped. TUxedo 1-9216. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. FISHER, 362-Center entrance

colonial. 3 large bedrooms, paneled den, 2 locations, finished basement, enclosed terrace. Many extras, \$26,900. TUxedo 2-3294. tuxedo 5-4415. 85 CRESTWOOD DRIVE "Grosse Pte. Shores" - Cali-

ment. Spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, Florida room, Hot water heat. Sprinkler system. French door windows. Leav- rage, excellent income. Also ing state. TUxedo 4-3837. 407 LOTHROP-Cute Cape Cod. 3 large bedrooms, paneled den, large family kitchen.

881-4431 view of Lake, 2 master bed-188 RIDGEMONT, Farms-Finest custom 2-bdroom ranch, 2 suite for children or maids, blocks to lake and schools. Choice features - baseboard heating, shower stall, finished basement, professionally landscaped garden, 2 blocks to lake and schools. Reduced.

MT. VERNON, Grosse Pointe Farms-By owner, charming 3-bedroom brick colonial, 80x 120 fenced lot \$22,900. Appointments. TUxedo 5-2733.

\$28,500. TUxedo 4-5292.

FARMS - Williams, 244, Two near Stephens, 1800 sq. ft. ranch. Carpeted, 3 bedrooms or two and den, sunroom, 31x44' recreation room, bar, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage. Lot 75x96. OPEN. \$36,000. Exchange for smaller home in the area. Owner, TUxedo 5-3935.

OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY WILLOW TREE PLACE - Off PARKER, 1038, Indian Village Lakeshore Drive near Grosse

466 SHELBOURNE CT., Grosse 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Pointe Farms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one floor. 2 car attached

garage. Large, spacious lot. | BALFOUR RD., 1038. Fine Eng-Asking \$31,800. BY APP'T. ONLY 406 BARCLAY RD., Grosse built, fine floor plan, well Pointe Farms. 11/2 story, 3 bed- priced. rooms, 2 baths, large family

room, 2 fireplaces, central air

House. Many extras. CHRIS-CRAFT Sea Skiff, 1957 1637 PRESTWICK, Grosse - 22-ft., 95-H.P., Navy top, Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom colohead, spare prop, full moor- nial, finished basement, air coning cover. Many accessories, ditioning, dishwasher, disposal,

485 BALLANTYNE RD., Grosse kitchen and bedroom. Central school and Star of the Sea. make offer. TUxedo 4-2242. your present home or very low down payment.

TU 5-7900

VENDOME - Ideally located Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, large screened porch, attached garage, 100' wooded lot.

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FARMS—Contemporary with 3 block from lake. Numerous special features, lovely land- living. Excellent location.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 LOTHROP 184 near Ridge. Everything you could want in a

ranch housee. Florida room, li-

1136 BEDFORD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Attractively decorated nineyear-old center entrance colonial, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, screened porch, stone patio, custom awnings, completely fenced yard, outdoor lighting, finished recreation room.

TU 5-6520

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS - Unusually complete. 3 bedrooms, 1½-bath ranch, \$24,000. Four-bedroom, 21/2bath colonial, G.E. kitchen, \$33,000. Terms, anne parker,

E. GRAND BLVD., 1044 Near Gratiot. Beautiful brick flat, side drive, 2-car brick gaone-family 9-room home next door. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ideal for professional home and office. Mixed neighborhood. Owner. Shown daily.

rooms, 2 baths plus 2-bedroom fully air-conditioned. NEFF, 480-Two-flat. Opportunity to buy large 4-bedroom income property for real value.

PARK LANE-1ST OFFERING.

Unusually nice Ranch with

Breakfast rooms, gas heat. See this today. LINCOLN, 333-Nothing like it for \$39,500. 8 bedrooms, spacious rooms, intriguing library, garage apartment to pay over-

NOTRE DAME, 381 - Walk to Jefferson, Attractive 3-Bedroom blocks west of Charlevoix plus 1 maid's. New family room addition opens to orchard prop-

> SWEENEY & MOORE TU 1-6800

CHATSWORTH, 4626-5 and 5 brick, 2 gas furnaces. \$17,000, Will decorate.

-12 rooms. Oil-steam. Owner Pointe Yacht Club. We invite must sell. L. A. EWALD, Inc.

WO 3-4212

lish type. Four bedrooms, 31/2 baths, library, recreation room, 2 car attached garage. Custom

BALLANTYNE RD., 560. Large ranch home. Three bedrooms. 2½ baths, paneled library plus water. AA1 condition. Sacri- 440 BARCLAY RD., Grosse large paneled family room with fice, immediate cash, \$1,650. Pointe Farms. 2 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace. Utility room. Kitchen TUxedo 6-2600 days, TUxedo ranch home. A former Holiday with all built-ins. All spacious rooms. Many other features.

Star of the Sea Parish. CADIEUX RD., 818. Lovely three bedroom home. Very fine condition. If you are looking all like new. Original owner, carpets and drapes. Excellent for an inexpensive home in the Pointe, this is worthy of your

inspection. Pointe Shores. Beautiful, spa- DEEPLANDS RD., 495. Fine 8 FT. HYDROPLANE, boat and cious home. 4 bedrooms up, 3 center hall colonial. Four large motor. Good condition. \$100. down, 51/2 baths. Connecting bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large apartment with living room, family room. Near Barnes air conditioning throughout. | HIDDEN LANE, 795. Custom screw, 6 ft. by 10 in. beam, Large swimming pool. Carpet- ranch home. Three bedrooms, Fageol 44 V. drive engine, ing and drapes. Lavishly ap- 21/2 baths, paneled library, utilpointed throughout. Asking ity room, finished basement. chor and works. See and \$92,000. Will accept trade of Deluxe features, fine location. LOCHMOOR, 1539. 11/2 story

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Colonial, built 1955. 4 bed-

rooms, 21/2 baths, paneled TV

room, lovely enclosed garden.

McKINLEY, 384, 3 twin sized

bedrooms, large kitchen and

breakfast nook, recreation

parish, LOW DOWN PAY-

raised hearth fireplace.

FOLLOWNG BY APP'T

CENTER hall Colonial near

lake. 32' living room, 4 large,

cheery bedrooms, 2 baths,

powder room, maid's quarters.

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MOROSS, 19305. Duplex, bright and cheerful corner. 3 bedrooms. Has G.I. Mortgage, approximately \$1,600 takes

NOTTINGHAM, 866—All brick 4 family, gas furnaces, incinerators, 2 bedrooms in each, clean and neat - open to reasonable offer, will sell on Contract. NOTTINGHAM, 954-56 --- All

brick, 6 and 6 -- Very spac-

ious, gas Heat, disposal, side

drive, 2 car garage, excellent

rental, near schools and transportation. MARTHA BACHERS

VA 1-7710

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1175 Lochmoor

765 Trombley

1064 Balfour

1136 Three Mile Dr. .. 39,500

1171 N. Oxford 38,900

1172 Whittier 37,500

1357 Devonshire 37,500

90 Meadowlane 35,000

34.900

1043 Devonshire 35,000

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1203 Yorkshire 31,500

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414 Notre Dame 28,000

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168 Fisher 25,900

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C. William Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. P. Tyler, W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. and Mrs. Harold K. Daniels, F. VanDenBranden, Mr. Ervin Steal 6 Tires

and Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mr. James E. Brophy and Family, Eugene Chosy, Mr. and Mrs. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Browning, Gessell, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gies, tires and wheels. Tait Hall, Miss Eleanor F. Mrs. William Gramley, Mrs. Sidney DeBoer, Detroit Mort- Handy, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Helen Henrion, Dr. Fred S. Jer-Harland, Mr. Hugh G. Harness, main, Mr. and Mrs. George S. night on Saturday, April 14, Business and Professional Com-Mrs. Sarah K. Hepburn, Mr. Keidanz, Mr. A. W. Klein- Patrolmen Charles Slusser and mittee, former chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De- and Mrs. K. B. Hollidge, Miss schmit, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rivard Vuyst, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Frances D. Huntington, Mr. and Klippel, Dr. and Mrs. John Le-hole in the chain fence on the mittee of the 14th District Diederich, Dr. Arthur V. Died- Mrs. Albert K. Jacoby, Mr. sesne, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. L'Heu- lot, and in their investigation, Democratic Organization and a rich, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dom- and Mrs. J. Robert Jessup, Mr. reux, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hans ing tires and wheels. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kach-Durant, Mrs. Mark Edgar, Miss man, Mrs. William E. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. May-Christine R. Edwards, Mr. and Miss Helen Kerwin, Mr. and nard, Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard away by the approach of the Mrs. E. G. Evenden, Mr. W. Mrs. Phillip F. Koerner, Mr. Mitchell Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Rob- officers, who found a jack and Hawkins Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lapish, Mr. ert W. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. C. four-way speed wrench and Dominican Sisters May 8 Emory M. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William Leach, Mr. Piotrowski, Mrs. John Sauer, other tires and wheels, already Walter B. Ford II, Dr. and Mrs. | and Mrs. W. Harold Lightbody, Mrs. Ida J. Searles, Mr. and removed from cars, still on the E. G. Freimuth, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Mc- Mrs Alger Shelden, Mr. and lot. A lookout possibly gave the Hawthorne road and Mrs. Rob-Clarence Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Arthur J. Sprunk, Mr. warning, the chief said. Robert Garbarino, Mr. and McEachren, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas E. Swantek, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Granger, Mr. all F. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Preston Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grenzke, Mrs. | Mulliken, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur | and Mrs. Frank G. Welbon Jr., Edward Guenther, Mr. and Neef, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. West-

April 23

Brown, Mrs. John A. Bryant, Lindow. Lois M. Waterman, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Buchinger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Mrs. Daniel L. Wells, Mr. and Candler, Mr. Thomas H. Can-

> Charles S. Cole, Mr. Edward D. Criswell, Mr. Albert J. Cutting. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dewey, Mr. Jen. Fred W. Dietz, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff, Mr. and Rosemary C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Payette, Mr.

L. M. Farnam. nol, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. and Mrs Carl Raab, Mr. Har-Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. John S. old W. Rademacher, Mr. James Foley, Mrs. Joseph Fresard. Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Frost, Ernest W. Scanes, Mr. Victor E. Renaud, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Paul H. Herrick, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gares, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gabriel, Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. William P. Black, Mr. John J. Renswick, Mr. and Mrs. Muir Hotchkiss, Miss Helen and Mrs. Jerry J. Gerich, Mr. Schneider, Miss Ottilia Schu-Harry B. Richard, Mrs. M. J. Ignasiak, Mrs. Helen Jenkins, and Mrs. Harry E. Gieseking, bert, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Scott. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lane, Miss Adeline Giessler, Mr. and Mr. L. M. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Gray, Mr. Clif- Mrs. Nicholas Shock, Dr. and ford C. Greenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Mr. and Mrs. Rourke J. Haas, Mr. Edgar | Mrs. Douglas Smart. Bank of Detroit, Mr. Lou R. Glen Hallead, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Halsig, Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward J. Snell, Mr. Leonard P. Heath, Mrs. Hiram and Mrs. R. M. Sowden, Mr. Schwarz, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre, Dr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hees, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. and Mrs. Ross T. Stenhouse, L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hodges, Mrs. D. H. Hodgman, Mr. Charles Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Moxley, Mr. Gerard O. Nau- Miss Virginia Hoelzle, Mrs. E. Edwin F. Storey, Mrs. Miles L. marr, Mr. and Mrs. William C. K. Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Cus- Sutton, Mr. Steve Szarek, Mr. ter Homeier, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hope.

R. S. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. | Troup, Mr. R. D. VanHouten, Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Phil- John F. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, lips, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. M. J. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren, Mrs. Stanley W. Smith, Mr. and Rice, Mrs. Donald G. Ross, Mrs. Francis Huxley, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Watson. Mrs. Yates G. Smith, Mr. and G. W. Schmittdiel, Mrs. Elmer Roy W. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert J. Westrick, Mr. Mrs. W. H. T. Snyder, Mr. T. A. F. Schoenith, Mrs. Edward Walter O. Joachim, Miss Fern and Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, Springett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Skae, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy | C. Johnson, Mr. Klass Jongens, | Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wiederbold, Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Standish, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mrs. M. M. Kalbfleisch, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilber, Mr. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Stetekluh, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. George Kaltenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Wilkerson, neth R. Strang, Mr. Louis G. Surdam, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Charles Kauderer, Mr. Michael Dr. and Mrs. Carl Witus, Mrs. Stuhldreher, Mrs. William M. M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- J. Kearins, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Charles Wright Jr., Mr. Albert ert Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Yaklin, Miss Marian C. Young, Robert N. Kienle, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. George M. Zimmerman.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Ezra W. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Markley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. William Marks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Carhartt, Mr. Lio- Mrs. James McCoy, Mrs. Claude nel M. Chicoine, Dr. and Mrs. G. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Christiansen, Mr. George R. McMullen, Mr. and and Mrs. Peter Cipriano, Mrs. Mrs. George Measel, Mr. Nel-Convery, Mrs. Harold M. Cot- Lawrence Miazga, Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harold R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Milton, Mrs. Oliver H. Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Czubay, Morton, Mrs. W. S. Muirhead, Mr. Raymond DeCraene, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. William V. DeGalan and Mrs. Albert W. Nickels, Jr., deGrimme Gallenes, Mr. Count Alfred Niezychowski, Mr.

> Mrs. M. Robert Olp, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Palmer, Miss Mrs. John Durno, Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Morton Pearson, Mr. Robert C. Everett, Dr. and Mrs. | and Mrs. C. T. Peterman, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Far- and Mrs. William C. Potter, Mr. Russo, Mrs. Harry C. Ryan, Mr.

Mrs. Philip A. Teats, Mr. C. D.

Donald Cowles Claims Bride

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. and Mrs. B. J. VerHoven, Mr. Mrs. George J. Brown, Mr. and Cowles, of McKinley avenue, Dries, of Birmingham. Mrs. Daniel H. Buen, Mr. Cowies, or Michiney avenue, Mrs. Mrs. Hand Mrs. Walter Verpoort, Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Cary, Mr. and Claimed Mary Ann Tuholske, and Mrs. W. J. Moriarty, Mr. Eugene L. West, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward C. Chase Jr., Mr. daughter of the Robert James and Mrs. S. D. DenUyl, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge, Mr. and Woods, as his bride Saturday in Dr. and Mrs. John R. Pear, Young, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mrs. Percival Douge, Mr. and Woods, as his bride Saturday in the bride's home the newtyweds the First Presbyterian Church left for Northern Michigan.

For the rites the bride wore a gown of silk organza over mist Victor Kenyon, Dr. and Mrs. taffeta designed with a bodice Ronney Helpers John C. Kretzschmar, Mr Alvin and sleeves of Alencon lace Macauley Jr., Miss Eunice M. which was also appliqued on Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the skirt. A chapel cap of lace Marantette, Mr. and Mrs. Nel- and taffeta caught her shoulder length veil and she carried al-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Mc- bum lilies and lilies of the

Caryl Kay Tuholske was her sister's maid of honor and the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carrier, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Owen III, gina Cowles, sister of the bridebridesmaid was Catherine Regroom. They wore turquoise lace and taffeta gowns and car-David McClure Cowles was best man for his brother and seating the guests were Glynn

Thieves, stripping tires from new cars in the Fisher-Record lot, Kercheval between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, were frightened away by the approach of Park police officers. The car strippers got six new Police Chief Arthur Louwers

said that shortly after mid-John Trombley discovered a Constitution and By-Laws Comsaw that several cars were miss- former area head of Democratic were apparently frightened

The tires and wheels that about \$300 the chief said.

CITY TRUCK STRUCK the city of Grosse Pointe and

driven by Walter F. Stoeckel, 624 Notre Dame, was struck in Mr. and Mrs. Willliam J. Adl- the rear while making a right George R. Barnett, Mr. and Lark which struck the truck.

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Thursday, April 26

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> Notic \$2,400

THE GR WAYNE COL

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The notes will be

June 1, 1963, and will b

exceeding 4% per annur

be payable at a Bank of by the purchaser. Form the purchaser. Denomin amount of \$200,000.00 e delivery of such notes the time of delivery. Said notes shall be s turity in inverse numer terest on the second day

day of any month ther holders thereof, or publi circulated in the State part of its regular service For the purpose of a

of each bid will be com or rates specified there interest on the notes fro and deducting therefrom awarded to the bidder wi produces the lowest int Public School System, V posal for the purchase of price less than their par

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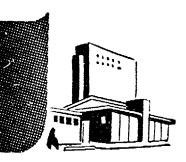
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Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Smart. Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sowden, Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Stenhouse, Mr. Charles Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Storey, Mrs. Miles L. Sutton, Mr. Steve Szarek, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Teats, Mr. C. D. Troup, Mr. R. D. VanHouten. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Watson, Mrs. Robert J. Westrick, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wiederbold. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Wilkerson Dr. and Mrs. Carl Witus, Mrs Charles Wright Jr Albert Yaklin, Miss Marian C. Young, Mr. George M. Zimmerman.

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On Monday, May 7, America's newest Jet No. 922 will leave Detroit at 11:30 a.m. and will 8:30 p.m. public safety officers arrived arrive in New York at 12:30 p.m. at the Hollywood address, but The Astor Hotel will be 'home' no fire. They scoured the for the members for the four

"A Man For All Seasons," How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" and and the famous La Fonda Del Sol will take care of some of the days. There will be a mornorficials said that the fire ing trip around Manhattan and other days for shopping.

On Tuesday, May 22, the Club will wind up the season with starks landed on the wooden the Annual Spring Luncheon and Card Party at the Detroit Yacht Club.

> Mrs. Francis J. Chatain, chairman of the special activities committee and her co-chair- Groups, 9:30 a.m. men will accept reservations and suggest these should be made early to guarantee an interesting afternoon.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Children's Puppet Theater will begin its final season of the p.m., Confirmation Class. year this Saturday under the direction of Robert Rathbun, president of the Detroit Puppeteer's Guild and art instructor at Pierce Junior High

Children ages 8-15 are welcome as members of the puppet theater with dues of \$7.50 for the five week period plus a materials fee of \$1.50.

At this season everyone will be working toward the Punch and Judy productions to be Mrs. J. D. Thomas. sudy will be held at the Grosse given in early June at the Cen-Pointe War Memorial this Sun- ter's annual outdoor children's will be Mrs. John Horn and

"Mda," "Tosca," and "Madame them. Then they make cos- urer. Judy stage.

Official **Notice of Sale** ⁵2,400,000.00

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, of the par value of \$2,400,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the Board of Education room, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 14th day of May, 1962, at which time and place they will be publicly

The notes will be dated May 1, 1962, will mature June 1, 1963, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 4% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a Bank or Trust Company to be designated by the purchaser. Form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Denominations of the notes to be in the amount of \$200,000.00 each. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

Said notes shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity in inverse numerical order at par and accrued interest on the second day of January, 1963, and on the first day of any month thereafter, prior to maturity thereof, upon fifteen (15) days' notice served upon the holder or holders thereof, or published in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan, which carries, as a part of its regular service, notices of the sale of municipal

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from June 1, 1962, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the Operating Tax due and payable December 1, 1962.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes."

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Board of Education, The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the School District's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DR. ROBERT K. WHITELEY Acting Secretary, Board of Education The Grosse Pointe Public School System Wayre County, Michigan

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Church News

Saturday, April 28-9 p.m.,

Sunday, April 29:-9:30 and

9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Church

Monday, April 30: — 8 p.m.,

Wednesday, May 2:-8 p.m.

Finance Committee. 8 p.m.,

ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH.

375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte

TUxedo 1-6670, 1-5014

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock,

Pastor

Mr. Monrad V. Mandsager,

Vicar

Adult New Member Class.

11:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

Confirmation Class.

"Permission to Live."

7:30 p.m., Tuxis.

p.m., Junior Choir.

Chapel Choir.

Party.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMilian at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor R. Schmeling, Youth Director Sylvia Grubb, Deaconess Thursday - Chancel Choir, Meditation by Mr. Tallman on

Saturday—Chapel Choir, 9:45 School. a.m.; Junior Choir, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday-Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 p.m., Bowling. Adult and Youth Bible Study "Carnival" will fill the evenings classes, 9:45 a.m. Nursery at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. Monday—Summit conference, a.m., Service Guild. Free

> Tuesday -- Men's Research Group meets at Mariner's Chapel 12 noon until 1 p.m. Sunday School teachers, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday-Women's Prayer Research

> POINTE MEMORIAL United Presbyterian Church in the USA 16 Lake Shore Road Ministers: Bertrant deHeus Atwood

> > Ben L. Tallman

Lyman B. Stookey Richard W. Mitchell Thursday, April 26: - 9:30-2:30—Girl Scout Training, 4:15 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Friday, April 27: - Scout Camp-Out. 6:30 p.m., Couples' 9:45, Sunday School, all ages. Club Pot Luck Supper.

Sigma Kappas to Elect At Meeting on May 2

The East Side Alumnae of Sigma Kappa corority will meet in the Lincoln road home of

Co-hostess for the meeting Mrs. Else Bauman. There will Under Mr. Rathbun's direc- | be an election of officers with tion the boys and girls learn to the proposed slate: Mrs. Arthur

Butterfly," All of these will be tumes and everyone gets a Final details for the general presented in Detroit by the chance to voice characterize meeting of all area Sigma Metropolitan Opera Company their puppets on the Punch and Kappa alumnae on May 14 will will be discussed. be discussed. This meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the calling TU 1-9509. Gas Company's Hospitality Center in Kercheval avenue. Mrs. Thomas, TU 4-1321, can

dict him or to hem him in.

Sunday, 8:30 and 11, Worship. 9:45, Adult Education Classes.

11, Sunday School, ages 1-8

Woods Garden

Club to Meet

Wednesday, May 2 at 8 o'clock Garden Club will hold its annual Dinner. 7:30 p.m. Trustees' meeting at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Hospitality Center. Kercheval avenue in the 12:30 o'clock.

Wier, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Ireland will be hostesses at the Church School - Nursery make highly imaginative hand York, vice-chairman; Mrs. luncheon preceeding the busi-through Junior High and Adult discuss the music of "Salome" and rod puppets. They adapt Robert Frost, secretary, and ness meeting, at which plans for Bible Class. 5:30 p.m. Highand the better known operas, stories and write scripts for Mrs. Donald Littlefield, treas- a Dessert Bridge Party to be landers (Junior High Youth held at the Hospitality Center Group). 7:30 p.m. Thistle Club on Thursday, May 10, at 1 p.m., (Senior High Youth Group).

Reservations may be made by

TURNS INTO TROUBLE

give information about the Democracy takes into account Remick, Mt. Clemens, made an Council meeting. 7:30 p.m. the factor to which communism improper turn at Fisher and Stewardship Committee meetseems to be invincibly obtuse: Jefferson, pulling into traffic ing. the unsearchable depths of the and hitting an automobile mind and spirit of man, who driven by Norman Knight, will forever thwart the attempts 25736 Rosenbusch, Warren. 2:30-p.m. Detroit Presbyterial at of dogma and ideology to pre- Damage was minor, and no vio- First Presbyterian Church, lations were issued.

Advertisement

FOR INSTALLATION OF CONCRETE PAVEMENT AND DRAINAGE

in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Michigan

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing approximately:

2,380 Sq. Yds. of concrete pavement and 670 Lin. Ft. of 27 inch to 10 inch sewer with necessary appurtenances in Marter Road from the Wayne-Macomb County Line south to the North line of Edward J. Russell Subdivision No. 2, S.A.D. #125; Also 2,585 sq. yds. of concrete pavement and 695 Lin. Ft. of 21 inch to 10 inch sewer with necessary appurtenances for a connecting road across the City Department of Public Works site from Marter Road to River Road;

Also 6,500 Cu. Yds. of excavation, removal and grading of Eight Mile Road south of and immediately adjacent to the Wayne-Macomb County Line from Edmundton Road to Marter Road.

will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk until 3:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, May 4, 1962 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days. Plans and specifications will be ready

after noon, Tuesday, April 24, 1962. 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

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 \$3.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with contract. A Certified Check, Bid Bond or Cashiers Check acceptable

to the Owner in the amount of 5% of 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 days

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities in the bidding or accept any bid it may

LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

2:30, Luther League Convention, Faith Lutheran.

Monday, 7, Girl Scouts 685. Yacs. 8, Recovery. Tuesday, May 1, 7:45, Sun- grade.

day School Teachers. Wednesday, 7:30, Exec. Bd.,

Women of Church. CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. E. B. Maynard, Rector

Friday, April 27:-12 noon, Men's luncheon in the City Na- League, 20422 Mack avenue. tional Bank, Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Com- nue. Adult Education Committee, munion, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.,

Morning Prayer and Sermon. Coffee hour will follow the two Tuesday, May 1: - Circle latter services. Church School Day. 10 a.m., Women's Assn. is in session. Sewing and Knitting Group. 10 Tuesday:-10 a.m., Holy Comnursery care provided. 4:15 munion, followed by a sewing

and work program in the Undercroft. 12:15 p.m., luncheon. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Fair Preview in the Parish House. 5 p.m., Weekly Class for Eighth Graders in the Parish House. 7 p.m., High School Students' choir; 8 pm. - Chancel Choir Discussion Group in the Parish rehearsal.

Wednesday:---7 p.m., Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 156 in the Undercroft.

Thursday, April 26: 12:45 Ruth Circle, Bethany Room. 1, Civic Convalescent Home. 4:15, p.m., Men's Prayer Group in efforts to make spiritual progthe Conference Room of the ress will be brought out Sunday City National Bank. Friday, 7, Catechism Classes

Weekly Holy Communion Saturday, 9:30, Catechism Services will be held as fol-Dance, Lochmoor Country Club. Friday, 10 a.m.

> WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy,

Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Minister Thursday, April 26: 10 a.m. Prayer Group meeting in the The Grosse Pointe Woods lounge. 6:30 p.m. Chancel Choir meeting.

Assistant Minister

Sunday, April 29: 9:30 a.m. Village, on Tuesday, May 1, at First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Church School - Nursery through Senior High. 11 a.m. Mrs. F. Gibson and Mrs. E. Second Worship Service. 11 a.m.

> Monday, April 30: 4 p.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, May 1: 9:15 a.m. Women's Association executive board meeting. 1:30 p.m. Devo-A minor accident occurred tional leaders meet. 7 p.m. Den on Easter Sunday afternoon | Mothers and Committeemen. when David Archambault, 21971 7:30 p.m. Christian Education

> Wednesday, May 2: 10 a.m.-Birmingham, Mich. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Tennis Court and Parking Area Construction Villiage of Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will receive sealed bids for Tennis Court and Parking Area Construction, until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, May 2, 1962, at the Village Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals shall include all work listed in "Instruction To Bidders" for the following projects:

1. Construction of three Tennis Courts in George Osius

2. Construction of Parking Area and appurtenant roads and drives (approximately 40,000 square feet in area) in George Osius Park.

Plans and Specifications for the above work will be available at the Village Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan, on and after Wednesday noon, April

'A check in the amount of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) must be submitted as a deposit for each set of Plans and Specifications. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the Plans and Specifications in good condition.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty days after opening of the

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores reserves the right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part; to waive any irregularity in any bid; and to accept the bid which is in the best interest to the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

C. B. LORANGER,

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, April 29; 9:30 a.m.-Worship Service. Church school

for crib room through 10th 11 a.m. - Worship Service. Church school for crib room

Ministers

through Senior High. 5 p.m. - Junior P. F. meeting; 7 p.m.—Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship

Monday, April 30; 1 p.m. -Women's Association Bowling 6:45 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper ave-

7 p.m.—Girl Scout Mariners in Social Hall.

Tuesday, May 1; 9:30 a.m.-Women's Association Board meeting in Lounge

Wednesday, May 2; 1 p.m.-Senior Sixteens in Lounge. 7:30 p.m-Board and Committee meetings

Thursday, May 3; 4 p.m. -Junior choir; 7 p.m. - Youth

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Kerby School 285 Kerby Rd.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—How di-Friday:—12 noon to 12:30 vine guidance aids man in his at Christian Science church

services. The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probation After Death" will in-Classes. 9:30, Junior Choir. lows: Monday, 8:45 a.m.; Tues- clude these words of the Psalm-7:30, Couples' Club Dinner day, Wednesday, Thursday, and ist: "As for God, his way is perfect: the word of the Lord is tried; he is a buckler to all those that trust in him . . . It is God that girdeth me with strength. and maketh my way perfect"

(Psalm 18). This citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read (p. 324):

"The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and death, either here or hereafter, - certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God."

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road TUxedo 1-7888 The Reverend James D .Nixon

The Reverend Alfred T. Bamsey Sunday, April 29: 9:30 a. m. Worship and Church School; Adult Classes.

11 a. m.—Worship and Church School. 5:30 p. m.—Jr. High MYF.

6:15 p. m.—Sr. High MYF, Tuesday, May 1: 9:15 a. m.-Woman's Society May Break-

cerns. Wednesday, May 2: 8 p. m.-Commission on Education.

8 p. m.—Christian Social Con-

Thursday, May 3: 6:45 p.m.-Bowling Ieague. 7 p.m.—Wesley Choir.

8 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Saturday, May 5: 9:15 a.m.

2:30 p.m.—Workers' Conference. 10 a.m. - God and Country

11 a.m.—Confirmation Class,

WE REGRET

The News regrets that a Toles Real Estate ad which appeared on this page last week was printed in error.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms Summary of Minutes

April 16, 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, William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Minutes of the regular meeting of April 2, 1962, were approved as submitted.

The Council meeting was temporarily adjourned and the members of the Council convened as a Zoning Board of Appeals to consider the petition of Miss Mary LaBelle for permission to construct a new commercial building on the property located at 366-368 Kercheval Avenue—the buildings on which were damaged by fire. The Council meeting then reconvened.

Reports of the Police, Fire and Building Departments for the month of March 1962, were received and ordered

A resolution was adopted vacating an easement for sidewalk purposes in a parcel of property abutting the west side of Kercheval Avenue, running northerly from Provencal Road. In accordance with Section 7.6 of the City Charter, a public hearing on the matter was set for 8:00 P.M. on Monday, May 7, 1962, in the City Hall.

Dr. Robert A. Westphal was granted permission to construct a building 80 feet in length on Lots 131 and 132 Mack Grosse Pointe Subdivision.

The Council determined that Provencal Road (running North from Kercheval Avenue) being a private street, it was not necessary to either grant or deny the request of the property owners for the consent of the City to place raised strips of pavement at intervals across Provencal Road to slow traffic. However, if the strips are installed and it is found they will in any way interfere with the rendering of service by the various City departments, the property owners will be requested to remove

The bid of the Grosse Pointe News in the amount of \$1.26 per column inch for publishing legal and other notices of the City for the coming year commencing July 1, 1962, was accepted.

A communication from the Municipal Finance Commission, inviting the Council to participate in the Municipal Finance Seminar to be held in Lansing on May 8, 1962, was received and ordered filed A resolution was adopted, indicating the Council's agreement with and endorsement of House Bill No. 423

regarding the use of daylight savings time in the State of

Michigan. Copies of the resolution were ordered forwarded

to State Representative Robert E. Waldron and to the

State Affairs Committee of the Michigan House of Repre-A resolution was adopted, expressing sympathy to the family of Mr. E. P. Wright, who died on April 7, 1962.

A copy of the resolution was ordered sent to Mrs. Wright. Acting on the recommendation of Councilman Mitchell, a resolution was adopted setting forth a policy relative to

the replacement of police scout cars. The proposed Budget for the fiscal year 1962-63 was

Approval was given to pay Floris DeMeulenaere the

and adjustment of catch basins and manholes on various Because Mayor's Exchange Day falls on May 21, 1962, the date of the regular Council meeting in May, the

sum of \$1,531.72, the balance owing him for the repair

meeting was postponed to June 4, 1962. The bid of Verhoven Chevrolet, Inc., in the amount of \$1,983.90, being the low bid meeting the specifications for furnishing a police utility vehicle, was accepted.

After discussion, reports of the City Engineer and the City Controller relative to a study of the Public Works Department functions, were ordered received and

The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and to take bids for a 25-cubic-yard load packer for use by the Public Works Department. The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and to take bids for the replacement of a truck

chassis and the reconditioning and mounting thereon of a 17-cubic-yard load packer body.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at $10:30\ P.M.$

William F. Connolly, Jr.

Dawson F. Nacy City Clerk

Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of April 26, 1962

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed Budget for 1962-1963

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962 and ending June 30, 1963 will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on Monday, May 7, 1962 at 8:00 p.m.

The following is a summary of the proposed budget:

BUDGET ACCOUNTS	EXPENSE APPROPRIATION
Administrative	\$. 104,900.00
Police	
Fire	
Public Works	233,500.00
Sewage Pumping	
Recreation	66,500.00
General	210,400.00
Major and Extraordinary	
Total	\$1,214,200.00
Debt Service	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,278,400.00
FINANCING	
Estimated Revenues—state s	hared, fines, permits,
licenses, fees, etc	\$ 278,000.00
Surplus reappropriated	70,110.00
Tax Levy	930,290.00
TOTAL FINANCING	\$1,278,400.00

The proposed budget is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours.

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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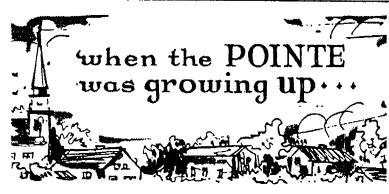
Feature

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By Pat Talbot

Mrs. Richard P. Joy and William Van Husen Moore share a common ancestor, one of the Douglas clan which was virtually exterminated in Scotland at the massacre of Glencoe, February 13, 1692. The widow of the Moore who fell at Glencoe fled to Ireland with her children where the family remained until 1718 when they emigrated to Londonderry, N. H.

A Moore served in the American Revolution at the battle of Bennington and another in the War of 1812 at the Battle of Ft. Erie. The Moores came to Michigan in 1831 when William Moore brought his family to Washtenaw county. He was a prosperous land owner, became justice of the peace, an office he held until this state joined the Union in 1937. Under statehood he was a JP until 1849 and also a member of the state's first con-con. He represented his county in the first state senate and house.

His son, another William, read law and graduated from the U. of M., and then became a teacher in Salem, Mich., before entering a law office in Detroit. Along with a lucrative and prominent practice he enjoyed politics, was long a leader of the state's Democratic party. and attorney for the Board of Police Commissioners.

His wife was Laura J. Van Husen, daughter of famed Detroit merchant, Caleb Van Husen. The couple had one son, William, who was raised in their home in Congress wanted to become a school contribute a good 100 of the years, has been president of street, attended the University of Michigan and then teacher but was married the needed 6,000 cookies for the the Friday Book Review and went into his father's law firm. He married in 1883, day after graduation from lowa tea. To a cook who whips up the Dental Jane C. Andrews, daughter of a pioneer family in Fenton, Mich. To the couple were born two children, William Van Husen Moore, who married Stephanie Moran, \$4,000 into the Mothers Club enjoys cooking but finds she mother for Boy Scouts. She of that famed Pointe family, and today they live in coffers. The money will be has to serve hearty steaks and also teaches an eighth grade Rivard boulevard. They are the parents of another generation of Moores who live in the Pointe, Jane Moore, scholarships in Michigan col- and sons, Dennis, 17, and Doug- her husband participates in a William John Moore, of Vernier road, and Mrs. Frederick leges. Hickey (Catherine Moore), of Fisher road.

The senior Moore's other child was Mary Moore, who became the wife of Richard P. Joy and the mother needed scholarship help to atof Richard P. Joy, Jr., William Moore Joy and Thomas tend college. I know better Pointer of Interest himself, supplies are donated. The deco-Bourne Joy.

Mrs. Joy's father was long associated with the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church and the Democratic party, snips in various michigan con wants to be a democraticalwhich he left in 1896 because of his opposition to the Mothers Club gives money to- ly minded. "We always have ing and banks of spring flowers. free silver policy of William Jennings Bryan. He fol- ward the freshman year and white mice around the house," There are committees for every lowed his father on the Board of Education becoming president of the Detroit board for two years. William Moore died in 1925 but a generation of Moores continues.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

All her life in far-away Java. Roosaida Lubis has idolized Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. She and her musical review, "Say It with Handling the choreography is sisters are all named for the President's wife. When Ida | Music," a Parcells Junior High | Audrey Hollerbach, an active came to this country as a foreign exchange student last School, Friday, May 11, and Sat- member of the cast, who has fall her one ambition was to meet the former First Lady. Ida has been living with the Robert Maynards and their five children in Bedford road and attending the Grosse Pointe High School. Her first request to the Maynards Club. Both shows will start at Audrey Miesch. Costumes and she can preside in the classwas for a meeting with Mrs. Roosevelt. This spring vacation Mr. M. escorted his family and Ida to New York and Washington. Before they left on the trip he wrote Mrs. Roosevelt asking if she would meet Ida, never dreaming ago, this could be arranged.

Last Friday the gracious lady invited all seven Maynards and Ida to her New York apartment where they had a private interview, a dream come true for Ida, who will return to her home in Java with glowing reports of the great lady's courtesy.

The imagination of a two year old is mother's cross to bear and Mrs. Arthur Bruce was a far from patient victim last week. Her darling tot, Joe, decided that he would like to toast croutons, those bite sized pieces of bread designed to garnish soups and salads. Very carefully he filled both sides of the automatic toaster with croutons and let fly with the release. Mrs. Bruce spent the Easter week-end cleaning the toaster and the Bruces' bread was browned in the oven.

While Bob Badyna is making change after filling gas tanks and checking oil in the cars which throng into the station on the hill he is constantly on the lookout for old coins. His collection of American coins and paper now numbers about 1,000 but with the fanatic collector's zeal he is always searching for more. His oldest treasure is a 1798 penny and his most valuable a misprinted \$5.00 bill. He values his collection at around \$1,000.

The long arm of coincidence reached all the way from Grosse Pointe to a ski slope near Zermatt, Switzerland recently when Skip Clark, son of the Walter S. Clarks, of North Deeplands road, and Barbara Marco, daughter of the Paul Marcos, of Oxford road, came face to face on the top of a mountain. Friends for years, neither had known that the other was in the territory. Skip, who has been barnstorming about Europe for about a year, regaled Barbara with the stories of his adventures, the latest incident taking place in a stable, where Skip starred as midwife at the birth of a calf.

Pilferings

Upon her husband's return home from a meeting the fond wife asked, "How was your talk tonight?"

"Which one," he retorted, " the one I was going to give, the one I did give, or the one I delivered so brilliantly to myself on the way home in the car?"

Street sign in Birmingham, Ala.: "No U-all turns."

A personnel clerk at Ft. Baker, Calif, received a document in the ordinary course of business, initialed it, passed it on to the officer for whom it was intended, and promptly got it back with this note attached: "This document did not concern you. Please erase your initials

Pointer of Interest



MRS. KENNARD JONES, OF BUCKINGHAM ROAD

by Patricia Talbot

Mrs. Kennard Jones is dealing in large quantities, hearsed organizer for such Name Pointers His other civic enterprises included positions on the 500 packs of cards, 4,000 sandwiches, 6,000 cookies, 2,000 events as the Mothers Club Board of Education, the Board of Park Commissioners, cups of coffee and 400 tables for the Grosse Pointe High tea. She has studied parlia-School Mothers Club annual tea and card party on May 11.

A calm, pleasant woman who

"When we first moved here dream bars and crabmeat balls couldn't understand that there are saved for entertaining. were some Pointe students who

to find the funds for further with his spinning mice.

mentary law, finds this dif-Talented Cookie Baker Mrs. Jones will undoubtedly for the Mothers Club in past University, she is unruffled by her own light-as-air angelfood ardent member of AAUW and the gigantic preparations for cake and not from a mix, this the Grosse Pointe Woman's this party which should bring will be no chore. Mrs. Jones Club and has been a den given to Pointe students toward chops to her dentist husband Sunday school class and with las, 15. Such delicacies as her

Son Also Was Pointer Son Dennis has been a Currently the Mothers plays the carillon at Grosse

Mrs. Jones is a well re-

Lucylighters To Give Review

The Lucylighters, the young | Mr. Gleason, who has sung with singing and dancing group from the Grant Williams Chorale, was St. Lucy's Parish in St. Clair also associate director of the Shores, are presenting their Don Large Chorus for C.B.S. urday, May 12.

8:15. Prices are \$1.50 for adults scenery are being designed by and 75 cents for children, 12 or

The group, formed two years is composed mostly of young married people from St. Lucy's and its surrounding parishes. Starting out as a women's choir, the Lucylighters evolved from their desire to sing popular songs at informal gatherings. Today they number 75, and their love of music assures a full group at all their rehearsals. In December they presented a Christmas show for the students and parishioners of St. Lucy's. In April of 1961 they presented heir first musical, "Fun in Mus-

Using the music from well known and popular musicals, "Say It with Music" is being planned, directed and produced by members of the Lucylighters. Musical direction is under the guidance of Charles Gleason.

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calling John T. Lynch at TU 1-0315. Tickets are limited and will be issued under a first come-first served basis,

ficult subject fascinating. She managed the tenth grade party Auxiliary, is an

Photo by Bruce Hubbard

monthly Bible study group.

To Sell 2000 Tickets

The Mothers Club hopes to sell 2,000 tickets for this giant fund raising effort. Many of the rations will star arrangements Club is supporting 14 scholar- Pointe Memorial Church but of violets on each card table wants to be a dentist like his and the gymatorium will be transformed by a dropped ceilport, a monumental task.

The Jones family loves to travel, have been all over the U.S.A. and Europe, Mrs. Jones even roughed it on a strictly male camping trip. Next on the agenda is a trek to Montreal Handling the choregraphy is to fit this trip in, for the boys want to go to summer school, Dennis to take additional carillon training.

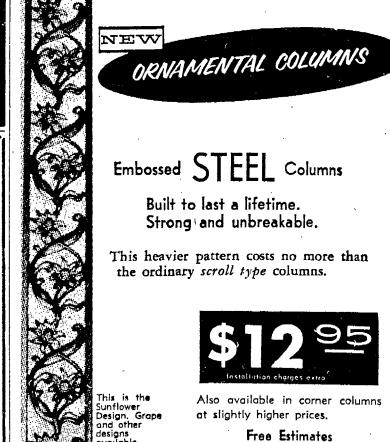
Mrs. Jones went back to get her teaching certificate and room. She would like to teach home economics but in the meantime she will go on turning out delectable cookies and cakes for her friends and running with skill such tremendous benefits as this Mothers Club tea on May 11.

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- more) teasp. fresh or 1/4 teasp dried tarragon

teasp. fresh or 1/4 teasp. dried Rosemary Marinate chicken breasts in

all ingredients for at least 3 hours. Place side by side in moderate oven 350° 50 minutes to an hour or until chicken is tender. Just before bringing to table run chicken under broiler long enough to brown each side. Serve with noodles and caraway seeds.

To UF Drive

Mrs. Urban Boresch, 468 Manor, has been named to represent the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, which is headed by Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, 1545 Fairholme road as president, on the Program Planning Committee of United Foundation.

Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, 380 Merriweather road, represents the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross on the same committee.

The Junior League of Detroit, of which Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, 405 Rivard, is president, is represented on the committee by Mrs. J. Bell Moran, 240 Vendome road.

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Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

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Spring Is Here . . . and so are the new casual ensembles at Irving, 82 Kercheval on-the-Hill. Beautifully cut skirts and shorts are coordinated with handsome shirts. There are many sweater-dress costumes with perfection in every line and a feeling for fashion's overtones . . . and color values.

CLEOPATRA . . . wore a wig. She changed wigs, as one does roasting pan and pour on mari- hats for "infinite variety." Today, Leon suggests a wig as a pernade. Cover and bake in a fect beauty bonus for the busy modern charmer. He has the finest wigs and ten years of experience in caring for them. Nino, who is Master of The Wigs will style yours with tender loving care and artistry. Call TUxedo 4-9393 for an appointment.

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To Hold Sale At St. James

Most women can tell when and Kercheval. According to The women of St. James Lu- her are Mrs. Roland Blank and tions as they clean closets and charge of the French Room. cupboards to sort out items of clothing and household articles for their rummage sale.

spring has arrived as they find chairman Mrs. Bernard Beierla themselves engaged in the an- many things have already beennual chore of "spring cleaning." turned in for storage. Assisting theran Church are no excep- Mrs. George Boland, who is in

Any usable items will be gladly accepted. By calling the The sale opens Friday, May 4, church office at TU 4-0511 arat 9 a.m. in the Green Room of rangements can be made for the church, located at McMillan bringing things to the church.

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