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GLEAN-UP WEEK STARTS MAY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, April 18

DETROIT LIONS star Alex Karras has been suspended for a minimum of one year, and five other Lions, including team captain Joe Schmidt, have been fined \$2,000 each for betting on the 1962 Green Bay-New York championship game. The Lions management is ordered to pay a \$4,000 penalty for failing to act on a Detroit police report showing player associations with "known hoodlums." Pete Rozelle, National Football League Commissioner, announced the action against the Lions in New York Wednesday.

Friday, April 19

HENRIETTA WALLENDA, member of the Great Wallendas serial troupe, fell to her death Thursday in Omaha, Neb. "Yetta." 42. plummetted 65 feet from atop a swaying pole to the ground. She was appearing in the opening performance of the Tangier Shrine Circus. Miss Wallenda did not use a salety net in her act. Sister-in-law of Karl Wallenda, injured last January in a fall at Detroit's State Fairgrounds which claimed two other Wallendas' lives. Yetta was nearing the end of her act. described by the ringmaster as backward. Death was attributed to a broken neck. Miss Wallenda did not appear with the seven-man Wallenda troupe at last vear's tragic Detroit perform-

Saturday, April 20

AUTO SALES FOR 1963 are headed toward an all-time high. A Ward's Automotive Report study predicts 8,475,000 units (cars, trucks and auto imports) will be sold this year. In the previous high year, 1955, 8.423.000 units were sold. Projected figures show 1963 truck sales at 1,001,000 (contrasted with 557,000 in 1955); 1963 auto import sales at 350,000 (contrasted with 58,000 in 1955). Car sales alone are not expected to match the 1955 high mark, with a total sale of 7,375,000 units predicted for the current year. In 1955, 7,466,000 units were sold. Currently, production is running three weeks ahead of the 1962 output, and the firemillionth passenger car of the Make sure their children obey 1963 model year is due to be produced Monday.

Sunday, April 21 THE NUCLEAR SUBMARINE

stroyed by fire. Chemist Fred L. Downs, who works at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard where and Harper Woods Patrolman the sub was built, told a Navai court of inquiry Saturday that tests made on debris collected ready begun their lectures to in the Atlantic where the Thresher went down show tive communities, with em-"charring" due to a "rush of phasis made on the three rules. flame." Downs added he could not be sure the debris-bits of plastic and a portion of a life jacket-was from the Thresher. Other submarines carry similar equipment. But the chemist, describing a piece of plastic picked up in the disaster area, stated categorically: "There was a rush of flame against it, causing a charring effect.'

Monday, April 22

FOUR WHITE CHURCHES and Harper Woods." in Birmingham, Ala., peacefully accepted Negro "kneel-ins" Sunday, but at least five other churches turned them away. The Sunday before, only two white Birmingham churches allowed Negroes to participate in Easter services.

Tuesday, April 23

SHIPS OF THE United States | tain a substantial pay increase | said. Seventh Fleet are steaming to and more paid life insurance ward Laos. Threats toward that for Park policemen, according council chambers on the date Southeast Asian nation's neu- to a spokesman for the resi- set for a public hearing on the trality prompted an hour-long dents-taxpayers. discussion between President The spokesman, who asked Kennedy and high United States that he remain anonymous, said mand the wage and insurance military and diplomatic advisers | that all residents living in | increase." -a discussion that brought no homes on the east side of the major decision on Laos but re- drive have signed a petition sulted in the "precautionary" demanding the pay and insur- | 5 p.m., as the time and date for shifting of the Seventh Fleet ance increase be granted, and a public hearing on the budget. warships. Accompanying each that these be included in the carrier is a task force of sup- 1963-64 fiscal budget. porting vessels and destroyers, and in the South China Sea, be culation and have been signed tween Viet Nam and the Philip- by residents living in other secpines, a reinforced Marine bat- tions of the Park, it was said. receive such a small salary and talion landing team of 1,800 to When all the petitions have a meager life insurance policy." 2,000 men stands ready to go been filled, copies will be pre-

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, APRIL 25, 1963

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Assumes Important Role in Life of Community



The William H. Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center has proven to be one of the most popular places in the Pointe. In com-

menting on the many activities which go on there, the board of directors of the Memorial Association have termed the addition "an outstanding success."

May Designated as Month to Promote Campaign by Police in Pointes and Harper Woods

Preparations for the annual Bicycle Safety Inspection Program are in full swing in all schools in the according to information spective school safety of-

Parents are urged to cooperate in this vital program by adhering to these rules:

1. Make sure their children's bicycles are safe to ride; 2. Be sure their children know the rules of safe bicycling; and 3. these rules.

Jointly coordinating their efforts in the annual inspection program are these school safety officers, Park Patrolman George Thresher may have been de- Blair, City Sgt. Douglas Allor, Farms Patrolman Joseph Miller, Woods Patrolman Al Abend, William Meier.

The police officers have alschool children in their respec-Specially prepared literature will be distributed to all stu-

During May, safety inspection of bicycles will be conducted at Pointe and Harper Woods by the officers.

Further information regarding the inspection program will be released on May 8 by the

Several petitions are in cir-

sented to Mayor Kenneth Cun-

Park Residents Plan Drive

Residents and taxpayers re- | ningham and members of the

siding in Windmill Pointe drive | council, and to City Manager

are spearheading a move to ob- Robert Slone, the spokesman

"full of thrills and chills and skirting on the borderline of skirting on the borderline of eternity," when she suddenly fell Bike Safety Outstanding Contribution Made to Community Life By New Fries Auditorium | This Sunday

Varied Program of Activities Presented There During Tenth Anniversary Being First Quarter Since its Opening Have Attracted Thousands of Residents

Spanish dancers, United Nations officials and leaders in business, education and politics have been headliners at the new Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

At the end of its first three® months of operation, the Fries from Madrid and New York. Pointe and Harper Woods, Auditorium has been called "an The auditorium also served as for Grosse Pointe."

monthly meeting.

Auditorium has become one of the busiest educational and recreational centers in suburban discussions, religious seminars

Top Lectures Booked

During its first quarter of auditorium. operation, the auditorium has sponsored a lecture series titled "The Community, the Corporation and the National Purpose,' presenting as lecturers Bishop Richard S. Emrich, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, Leonard Woodcock, Walker L. Cisler, George Romney.

Other lecturers in the auditorium have included Philip Deane, head of the United Nations Information Center, speakeach of the schools in the ing on "United Nations Operations in the Conge," and Father James Keller, head of the Christopher movement, speaking on 'The Challenge of Our Times.'

Ballet Premier Seen The Fries Auditorium pre-Remember-"May is Bicycle sented the Detroit premier of Safety Month in the Pointe Jose Molinas Bailes Espanoles.

"If need be, we will pack the

proposed budget for the next

fiscal year," he said, "to de-

On Monday, April 22, the

council set Monday, May 13, at

The spokesman said that the

majority of residents and tax-

payers in the Park are proud

of "our boys in blue," and "we

think it is a shame that they

"Grosse Pointe Park has the

(Continued on Page 2)

outstanding success" by the As- the location for a Christmas jointly released by the re- sociation's board of directors, concert by the Grosse Pointe Tickets for the concert are and one that "has done much Community Chorus; a recital of the Tipton Chamber Orchestra; Thomas L. Munson, president a concert of the Grosse Pointe of the Center's board of direc- | Symphonette; an appearance of tors, spoke for the board last the Chamber Singers of Grosse week at the Association's Pointe; a Junior League Glee Club concert; a Georgetown Mr. Munson pointed out that University Glee Club concert cents for students. the half-million dollar Fries and a Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus concert.

Theater performances, films, and a wide range of youth activities have centered in the Part of the funds from the

Center's current Family Parti- ticipants on Saturday, April 27, cipation Campaign will be used at 3 in the Parcells Auditorium. to continue sponsorship of Fries It is hoped that a large num-Auditorium programs.

Henry Ford II and Governor Girls Have Own Exchange System

Two teenage girls are believed to have stolen a pair of Bermuda shorts from Best and Co. in "The Village" Wednesday afternoon, April 17.

of the theft, reporting the girls first solo appearances with the took one pair of Best and Co. | Chorus are Richard Johns, Bermudas but left a new \$7 pair Tenor, and Wilbur Kaffenberof shorts with Jacobson's tags ger, Baritone. a professional dance company still on them "in exchange."

The teenagers are described as approximately 16 years old.

Chorus Set For Concert

Celebrated With Event In Parcells School At 3:30 O'clock

The Tenth Anniversary Concert of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will be presented at Par-cells Junior High School on Sunday, April 28, at 3:30. available from any member of the Chorus, at The Book Shelf, Kercheval - on - the -Hill, or by calling TU 4-5964. The price of tickets is \$1 for adults and fifty

Former members of the Chorus are invited to participate in the final number of the concert, "God of Our Fathers," which will be conducted by Malcolm MacLean Johns, founder and first conductor of the Chorus. A special rehearsal has been called for these parber of singers who have been associated with the Chorus will

To Sing Favorites

help in this anniversary cele-

up of favorite selections which to leave her vehicle. the Chorus has performed during its first decade. Sopranos Barbara Bailey and Lori Lang and Tenor Earl Nelson (long favorites of Community Chorus audiences) will again be fea-The store notified City police tured as soloists. Making their

Selections by the Grunyons, well known male singers, will (Continued on Page 2)

Sore Spots for Clean-Up

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Business and other areas

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Bids for Library At High School UnderAdvisement

Bids Also Received for Passageway Tying Buildings Together; Final Decision On Contract Awards Expected to Be Made Today

Construction bids for the proposed new library and instructional materials center at Grosse Pointe High School were received and opened by the Board of Education, Monday, April 22. More than 20 firms submitted cities and communities bids, eight general contractors, ten mechanical, and five across the nation in a

Goal is \$60,000

Participation Campaign has

pared to \$34,045 last year.

Start Follow-Up

staff hopes that those who gave

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morial is a living tribute to

ful and active community and

cultural center with a program

and services which offer some-

thing to every family in Grosse

make the community and of

which it can be proud. Invest-

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In his criminal activities,

ing up the Village Bakery, 1715

Coolidge, and taking \$120. He

to a 1958 Plymouth.

His loot then was \$170.

budget.

School authorities stated that libids were taken under adisement. A final decision conthe made Thursday, April 25. Gets \$32,170

Bidding for the base con-acts on the main structure From 1926 tracts on the main structure ranged from a low of about \$234,000 to a high of over \$280,000. This building will accommodate about 250 pupils and provide shelf space for more than 37.000 books. Many other facilities such as listening stations to hear recordings, study carrels, and film viewing equipment will be part of the

Plans for a passageway to tie the main building, the library and the annex together were bid on also. These ranged from a low of about \$43,000 to a high of \$50,430. Improved entrances and exits from the an- ing in the active period of camnex and the high school will all paigning there is still nearly bags. be tied together by the covered \$28,000 to be raised. Precisely largely eliminated.

Funds for these projects are in hand, school spokesmen larger gifts have not yet been state. The library is one of the major items planned in the fouryear building and rehabilitation program voters approved in the fall of 1959. Other projects already finished include additions at Ferry, Richard, and Brownell schools. The math Grosse Pointers not yet heard mentary schools and are discenter and guidance center at from. It is expected that this tributed to the stores in the

Speeder Caught Following Chase

City Police Officers Donald F. Fritz and George Brackx, on regular patrol early Sunday evening, April 21, observed a car travelling west on Jefferson at a high rate of speed.

The officers gave chase, sig- ities and is serving many more naling the driver to pull over, but she refused and continued to speed, making a right turn onto Three Mile drive. Brackx and Fritz eventually succeeded in stopping the automobile on Three Mile, between St. Paul and Kercheval.

The driver, Anne Baubie, 24, thing of a record for organiza-37 Colonial court, refused to tions of its type. It takes no tax get out of the car, and threw monies, and consumes no United the keys away. The City officers | Foundation funds. This year the requested assistance from the drive's goal is not a penny more Park Department, and when a than last year's, even with a Park scout car arrived Miss plant twice as large to maintain. The program will be made Baubie was finally persuaded

She was brought to the City Police Station where she received tickets for driving without an operator's license on her person and reckless driving. Police notified her father, James A. Baubie, of the Colonial court address, who came to the station, picked up his daughter, and posted a \$50 bond for her appearance in Justice Court May 14.

by citizens Friday evening,

robbing the Johnson Milk Depot,

armed, is Robert E. Coyle, 46,

Farms Det. Sgt. George Van

Tiem said that when informed

Berkley police station to ques-

milk depot last December 22.

at which time he got about \$80;

and on March 4, getting between

;' ·

The detective said that Coyle

confessed to the holdup of the police.

of 717 Pallister, Detroit.

18534 Mack avenue.

tion the man.

Captured Bandit Admits

Holdup of Farms Dairy

April 19, confessed to twice others, besides the Farms.

in Berkley, Mich., after a chase Royal Oak, Harper Woods, St.

All Residents Urged to Aid Beauty Drive

Council of Garden Clubs Sponsoring Campaign; to Judge Playgrounds

Clean-Up Week starts next Wednesday, May 1. Grosse Pointe is conducting its campaign in close cooperation with Detroit and hundreds of other "Keep America Beautiful"

Grosse Pointe is among the most beautiful residential areas in the United States and it is the civic duty of every resident to keep it free from litter and disrepair.

The Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs sponsors this Half Way Mark Passed in campaign and has been running "Sore-Spot" Coupons in the News to appeal to all residents to take a close look at the properties in the neighborhood and The Grosse Pointe War report any that need sprucing Memorial's 1963 Family up.

To Last One Week

passed the halfway mark in The campaign will last a its drive for \$60,000 from week, ending Wednesday, May residents of the five Grosse 8. On Saturday, May 4, local merchants are cooperating by Pointe communities needed selling litterbags. Tables will be to balance the 1963-64 set up at strategic spots throughout the area and girls With just five weeks remain- from the service clubs at Grosse Pointe High School will sell the

passageway and present bottle- the same number of donors, litter and refuse across the 1926, have been heard from this nation is astronomical. If every year as last at the same date, motorist would carry a litterbag but several of the usual annual on the dashpoard of his car it would help take care of the received so that the total this crumpled cigaret pack or piece year stands at \$32,170.85 com- of cleaning tissue which detracts from the overall appearance of a neighborhood. The first follow-up letters and

The schools give wholeheartpostage paid remittance ened support to the campaign. velopes have been mailed to all Posters are made in the elethe high school are still others. mailing will reach many people neighborhood of the school by who have been out of town and a committee of the Council. serve as a reminder to others. The students enjoy seeing their The Center wishes to em- art work on display and the hasize that the follow-up let- posters serve to remind them ters, mailed third class, may not to throw candy wrappers have gone out before certain and gum wrappers on the sidedonations were received and the walk.

To Judge Playgrounds Saturday, May 4, a committee

in the last few days will underof the Men's Garden Club will judge the school playgrounds The War Memorial Center with the addition of the Fries in a "Cleanest Playground Contest." The prize given by the Council to the school winning citizens than before. It, therefirst place will be a Kwanzan Flowering Cherry tree. The fore, seeks to broaden its base second prize will be a Viburof supporters. Every gift, small or large, is most appreciated num Tomentosum Mariesi shrub, and the third prize, a "Blue Bird" Althea shrub, a new and outstanding variety of The Center still earns about the Rose of Sharon shrub. three quarters of its way—some-

These shrubs and trees are being sold by the Council on April 27 at DePetris Florist, 230 Grosse Pointe boulevard, as the "Plant-Up" part of the "Clean-Up" Campaign, These are sold at nominal cost as an educational service to the community,

those who served and gave their Traffic Group lives in World War II and Korea. It is a uniquely beauti-**Submits Report**

A total of 397 property damage accidents have been re-Pointe. It is an institution pecucorded for the first four months liarly Grosse Pointe which helps of this year by the Police Departments of the Pointe and Harper Woods, according to a monthly report submitted by the Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee. There was one traffic fatality

during March, the only one so far this year, and that was recorded in the Farms. From January 1 through

A toy-pistol bandit, captured by police agencies in Berkley, Harper Woods listed a total of 91 non-fatals (injury accidents). Clair Shores, Ferndale, and of which 31 were reported by the Park; 18 by the Farms; 14 each by the City and Harper Coyle had been using a dark Woods; 13 by the Woods, and Held in Oakland County Jail green 1950 Ford with license one by the Shores.

for investigation of robbery plate numbers, DM 3727, which In the property damage re-Van Tiem said was registered port for the first four months of 1963, Harper Woods reported Coyle was overpowered as he 106; Farms, 87; Park, 77; Woods, was trying to commandeer a 70; City, 41, and Shores, 16. of Coyle's arrest, he went to the passing panel truck after hold-

Non-fatal accidents for March in the area totaled 30, with the highest number, 11, reported admitted the robbery to Berkley by the Park. The Farms and Harper Woods reported six He also confessed robbing each; the City, four; Woods, the same store last January 18. three, and the Shores, none.

Property damage for last Joanne Korzek, 17, and her month totaled 142. Harper The confessed bandit has a sister, Jean, 16, of 1422 Dor- Woods listed 41; Farms and long list of holdups charged othea, Berkley, recognized Coyle Woods, 28 each; Park, 26; City,

Thursday, April 11.

Fourteenth District Young Dems Organize

The newly formed Young | Saul Plafkin, chairman of the Dems of the Fourteenth Con- Fifteenth District Young Dems, gressional District, held its was the guest speaker at the first meeting at the UAW Local Session.

The Fourteenth will hold its 7 Hall, Hart and Jefferson, on next meeting on Tuesday, April

30, at the Local Hall.

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Park Residents Plan Drive | Captured Bandit Admits For Police Pay Increase

ment at age 55.

age 60.

retirement at age 55.

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finest police department, barring none, for a community of its size," he said. "Applicants who ask to work as policemen, are screened by Police Chief Arthur Louwers, and the best qualified men are picked for the department.

"As a result of this, the personnel are of high calibre, and under the chief, in our opinion, it is the best operated police department, for a city the size of the Park, in the state," the spokesman said. "We intend to see that our policemen get a substantial pay increase and adequate life insurance."

and taxpayers in Windmill Pointe drive have been meeting for the past several weeks, tion be granted to give them planning strategy on behalf of the policemen.

He displayed a comparative chart which disclosed what policemen from other depart-

for midnights.

GP Woods patrolmen-\$6,367; sergeants-\$6,895; longevity -\$300, insurance — \$5,000; no Chorus Set shift differential.

GP Shores patrolmen — \$6,-312; sergeants—\$6,792; longevity-\$300; no insurance or differential pay, because this is prohibited by state law because of village status. However, this also be heard during the afteris taken care of by the high noon. () coeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

St. Clair Shores patrolmengevity-\$300; insurance - \$6,- calling for four-hand piano 000; shift differential—212 per accompaniment, Mr. Ron Houscent for afternoons and five er. who has served as assistant percent for midnights - plus conductor of the group, will \$5.00 for each court appearance, conduct the men of the Chorus 134.94; sergeants-\$6,760.49; no Pacific." longevity; insurance—\$2,000; no

shift differential. cers 200 days of sick leave for munity Chorus. Dr. Simmons non-duty disability; unlimited is a teacher of vocal music at leave for service connected dis- Parcells Junior High School ability; and retirement after 25 and also conducts the Grosse years of service.

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Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Department of Com-

Rev. Armstrong

The rector and vestry of Church, Grosse Pointe, have confirmed the appointment of the Rev. Paul Curry Armstrong as Vicar of Saint George's Church, Warren, ef-

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong is a member of the clergy staff of Christ Church and will continue to function in that capacity with full time duties and residence, however, in the parish in Warren.

Saint George's Church is a parochial mission of Christ

HUBCAPS STOLEN Mrs. John Serreyn, 933 Washington, informed City police on Tuesday morning, April 16, that four spinner type hubcaps were missing from her son's car. The hubcaps, valued at approximately \$49, could have been stolen in

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petitioned for a 10 percent increase in pay; 10 cents an hour more for afternoon shift work, and 15 cents more for midnights; longevity; and an in- to commandeer a truck driven including a fully paid-up life He said that the residents insurance policy in the amount of \$2,500 on retirement.

They also asked that an opthe right to purchase additional life insurance, if desired, at the present group rate.

Too, the policemen asked for an increase in the amount of ments are receiving annually. non-duty sick leave from the he has ever seen." present 65 days to 130 days; Detroit patrolmen -- \$6,364; and service-connected sick time sergeants-\$7,328; longevity - from the present 130 to 260 \$300; insurance—\$5,000; shift days, and that one-half of the differential-10 cents an hour sick days be paid upon retirefor afternoon, 15 cents an hour ment in an amount not to exceed 60 days.

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Mr. Jerry Hughes will assist Mary Freda, accompanist for \$5.985; sergeants - \$6,585; lon- the Chorus, on three numbers GP Park patrolmen_\$6. in a selection from "South

Donald Simmons is completing his sixth year as conductor Also, Detroit grants its offi- of the Grosse Pointe Com-Pointe Chamber Singers and Woods - 90 days non-duty the Grosse Pointe Summer sick leave; unlimited for serv- Chorus. He was recently named ice connected; and retirement at Director of Music at Covenant

Baptist Church. Lorenz Is President the board of directors of the Chorus, has been busy ing the activities of his Board. Ron Houser serves as Vice

William Lorenz, president of President and Concert Chairman; Carolyn DeGnetano is Reception Chairman; decorations are handled by Bernadette Schmidt's committee; Publicity Chairmen are Avis Watson and Ralph Kimble; Program Chairman is Rachel Dreyer. Other officers of the Board include Nancy Williams, secretary; Harold Sidey, treasurer; Bernadette Schmidt, librarian; and Ellen Heller, Membership. Members of the Board also include Leonard

Brogan, Karen Czerny, and Ralph Peltier.

munity Services and the Board of Directors of the Chorus.

Gets New Post

fective May 1.

Detroit, St. Clair Shores, or Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Serreyn told

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Holdup of Farms Dairy

Shores-unlimited sick leave (Continued from Page 1) for both non-duty and duty conas the man who held up the nected disability; and retirebakery in January,

George Brooks of 2071 Gard-St. Clair Shores - 120 days ner, Berkley, was parked outleave for non-duty ailment; unside the bakery, when he saw limited service connected; and Coyle come out, followed by the sisters who screamed, "Get Park-65 days leave for nonthat man! duty ailment; 130 days for duty

Brooks followed the robber connected; and retirement at Recently, Park police officers keys out the window. Waving his gun, Coyle

> Gardenia, Madison Heights. While trying to force Cote out of the truck, Coyle was overpowered by Brooks and two other men who had joined the

a model of a 38 revolver, and called Woods Public Safety offithe most "realistic looking toy cers who put out the blaze with

communities.

PURSE STOLEN

Marguerite Pruitt, of 21724 California, Detroit, informed Woods police on Thursday, and cut him off. Coyle jumped April 18, that while trying on into Brooks' car and pulled a dresses at the J. C. Penney gun and ordered Brooks to start Store, Mack and Moross, she driving. Brooks threw his car left her purse in a dressing room. She said while picking another dress, she left her jumped out of the car and tried purse in the room and when she returned it was gone. It crease in insurance benefits, by Napoleon Cote of 826 W. contained \$57, driver's license, car registration and personal

CAR FIRE DOUSED

A cigaret is believed to have started a fire on the front seat Sgt. James Cole of the Berk- of a car owned by H. L. Hager, ley police, said that the gun was 51, of 1899 Kenmore. Hager a booster line.





1847 ROGERS BROS.

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Family Forum Series Planned

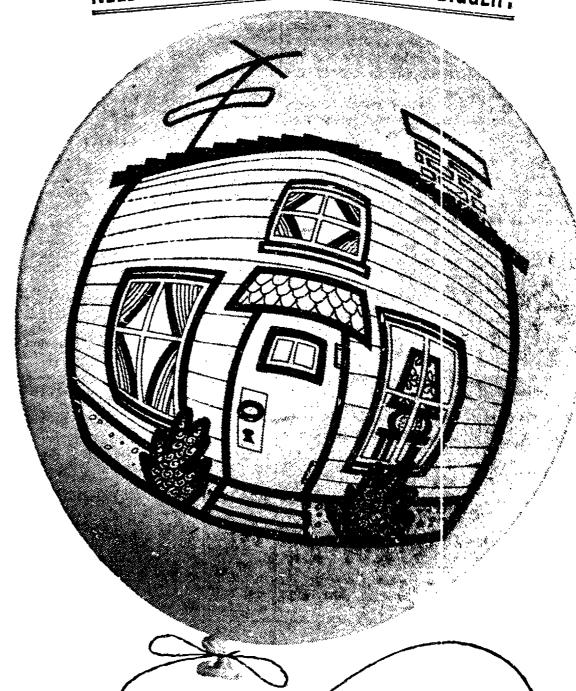
A new Family Forum series speaker at the St. James Re-

Coyle is believed to have used nings at 8 p.m. on Apr 1 21 and "The Personality Development this same toy gun in his hold- 28 and May 5. This second dis- of the Christion" was presented ups in the Farms, and the other cussion series, offered because to a group of downtown busiof popular demand, will again ness men. This noon day group be led by Dr. Armin Grams meets regularly for Bible and Dr. Grams recently was guest prayer research.

is being held at St. James Luth- search. Group held weekly at eran church on Sunday eve- Mariner's Church. His topic







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"Morning hours will be devoted to lectures and discus-Greater Boston universities, research laboratories, and hospitals. There will be a refreshment period during which students may become better acquainted with the visiting lec-

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Director Charles M. Goolsby congratulated Peterson for his lected from 150 final applicants from 19 states, with assignment to the Electrical Engineering

The purpose of the Institutute is "to supplement high school courses by providing some insights into the fascinating problems that lie at the forefronts of our knowledge. The aims of the program are to help the student better identify those areas of particular interest to him, to aid in his scholarly development through the discussion of topics of fundamental importance with scientists of recognized competence and to acquaint him with some of the methods used in the study of problems in biology and medicine and some of the ways that electronics technology is associated with our advance toward solutions of these and other problems.

Savior and Her Brownie



In the cold, bleak weeks of last November and December, PATRICIA McGOWAN and her father, Capt. Thomas McGowan of 1251 Nottingham were busy with more than holiday plans. They were watching a little brown dog hunched at the corner of Hastings and Franklin, near the tracks of the Grand Trunk Railroad near where they work.

Patiently, and with a kindness they had cultivated over the and they saw her grab her food years with animals, they began to leave food for the little mongrel they named Brownie. First, and the McGowans, armed with they did it only on working sions led by outstanding teach- days, then they added Saturdays ers and other authorities at and Sundays because it became little puppies from Brownie's Northeastern and from other obvious that Brownie was in hideout. the family way.

the McGowans. One day she cocker and three kittens. appeared thin and emaciated

To Be Shown

The show will be coordinated include work from all the Junior High Schools and the Senior High School.

The entire Art Faculty of the Public Schools will contribute their efforts in selecting and hanging class work for this ex-

Working on the display will be Mrs. Esther Meldrum, John H Wargelin from Parcells Junior High School, Allan G. Ebert and Marilyn Krueger of Brownell Junior High School, Marion Lampman and Mrs. Julia Meighan of Grosse Pointe High School, Robert Rathbun and Charles W. Jorgensen from Pierce Junior High School, and Mrs. Fred Gies and Joseph M. Callaway of the Grosse Pointe Elementary Schools.

Seen in this collection, which will be on view until mid-May will be water colors and oils by the older students, paper collages, yarn murals and also sketches in mixed media by younger children, and many fancified three dimensional sculptures and mobiles. There will also be linoleum block prints, textile work and photog-

Parents and interested citizens are invited to view this exhibit any time from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days or 12 to 5 p.m. Sundays. It is wise however to telephone the Center before coming, as the rooms are sometimes occupied by

and retreat under a warehouse. The time had come for action, turkey, coaxed three bouncing

Soon they were home with For eight weeks, Brownie the McGowans, joining the never missed a meal, thanks to other family pets. Tuffy the

> Homes were found for the pups, but Brownie became a member of the family.

Brownie and the McGowans will be honored guests at the Anti-Cruelty Association's tra-Beginning May 1, representa- ditional Be Kind to Animals tive art by the students of the Week Open House on Tuesday entire Grosse Pointe Public evening, May 7, at the Lt. Ed-School System will be on view mond Gamble Post Hall at 8425 in the second floor galleries Fenkell. Miss McGowan will be of Alger House at the Grosse presented with the Humani-Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake tarian of the Year trophy and Brownie will receive a package of assorted dog cookies.

Rains of April Finally Arrive

A total of 1.40 inches of rain ell in the Pointe area within a 24-hour period, from 3 p.m. Thursday, April 18, through 3 p.m. Friday, April 19, according to official weather statistics recorded at the Farms Storm Water Pumping Station, Chalfonte and Kerby roads.

Douglas Feben, chief chemist at the station, disclosed that weather reports must be figured on a 24-hour basis.

However, according to the records, from 10 p.m. Thursday, to 9 a.m. Friday, the total rainfall was .98 inches, with the

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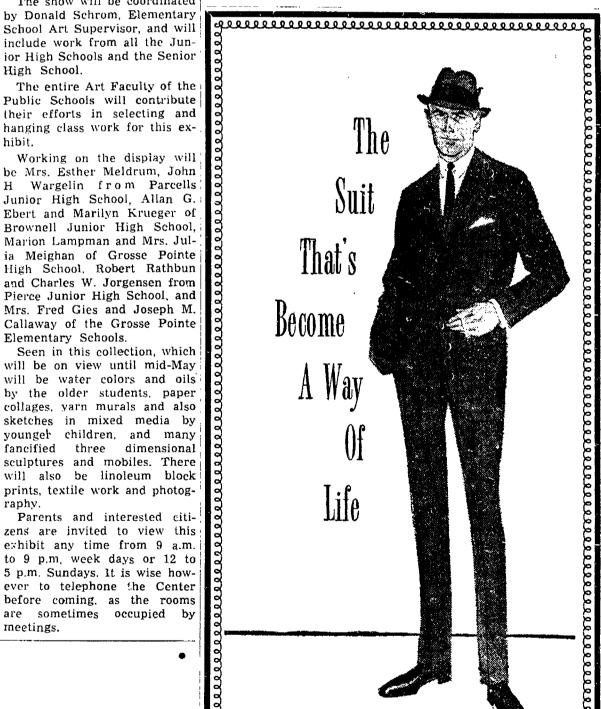
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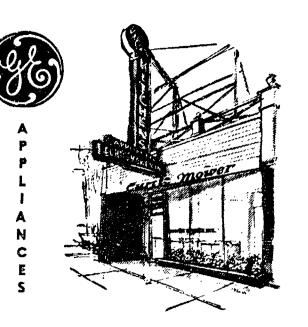
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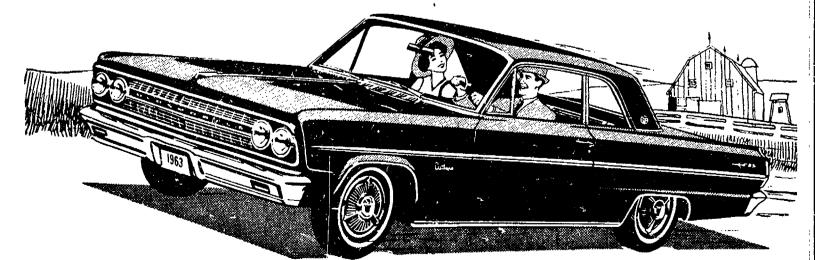
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THIEF TAKES HUBCAPS

John Cairns, 52, of 1829 Brys T Fisher, Jr. Walter Connolly, of his house during the night Mrs Frederick Holder, Mrs. of Monday, April 15, and some-Quinn, J. Edward Roney, Dr. valued at \$20. The report was Ralph M. Burke, Dr. Louis Car- recorded by Woods police.

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Burglar Visits City Residence

between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Fri- dow. day evening, April 19.

Mrs. Green reported the The house had been deserted for three and a half hours. Patrolmen Donald F. Fritz and William Waldecker, Jr., sent the rear of the house.

The lock on the window from papers.

Approximately \$300 worth of which the screen had been regoods was stolen from the Gor- moved was broken, and it was don E. Green residence, 879 determined the thief or thieves Waterford, Michigan to Camp are school drop-outs, besides Grosse Pointe court, some time gained entry through this win- Oakland was presented to Wal- the family camping project.

Missing articles included sev- camp, Thursday, April 18. eral pieces of Hi-Fi equipment. The property, valued at an- Juvenile Division of Oakland -an amplifier, tuner, record proximately \$100,000, is a gift County Probate Court, which breaking and entering to City changer, and speaker in a shelf- to Camp Oakland from Dr. is headquartered nine miles sized walnut case—and 25 to 30 Alexander W. Blain, III. his from Maceday Lake. assorted costume jewelry items brother, Dr. Donald G. Blain | Camp Cakland is supported taken from a jewel box. Also and a cousin, Dr. James H. by county as well as private taken were four \$1 bills left Blain. Jr., all of Grosse Pointe. funds, and by the United Founloose in an envelope, a Carte | Camp Oakland has tentative dation of Detroit, which proto the scene, discovered a pry- Blanche credit card, and a gray plans to use the islands for re- vides about half the cost of metal strong box containing search in connection with its summer camping for under-pri-



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His son, Dr. Alexander W. Blain, II, founded the Blain Hospital at 2201 E. Jefferson, Detroit, where Dr. Alexander W. Blain, III, is director and

Maceday Lake is 17 miles from the 300-acre Camp Oakland, which is on Handsome Lake, near Oxford, A non-profit corporation. Camp Oakland provides free summer camping for 500 under-privileged children annually. It operates Girls' Ranch and Boys' Ranch, homes for children who are wards of

Driver Injured As Car Hits Pole

James M. Kuntzler, 24, of 1235 Roslyn road, suffered only facial cuts on Sunday, April 21, when he lost control of his car and crashed into an Edison pole at Sunningdale park and Sunningdale drive.

The impact broke the pole in half, according to a Woods police report submitted by Patrolmen Don Sabel and Bruce

The officers said they were dispatched to the scene, but on arrival found that Kuntzler was gone. Later, they said they were notified he had been taken to the station by John Albert of 1426 Lochmoor boulevard.

Kuntzler was taken to St. John Hospital by police ambulance, where he was treated for cuts about the face and re-Sabel and Cross said that

they arrived at the accident scene, to find the section severed from the pole atop Kuntz-

The officers said they went to the hospital to question the man and then gave him a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an accident



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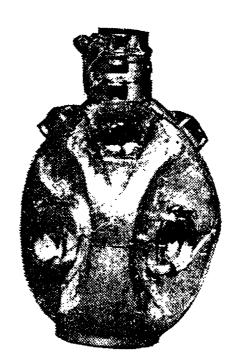
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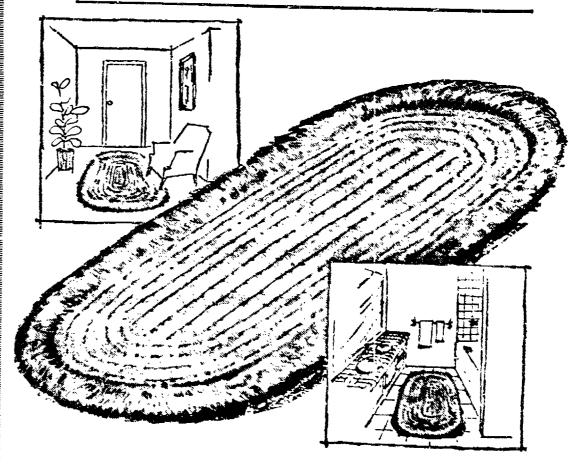


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The remaining Merit Scho ars received their awards d rectly from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, whie conducts the annual year-lon Merit Program in cooperatio with high schools throughout the country.

Grosse Pointe winners in clude four high school student -Robert L. Hudson, Philip Pratt, Donald W. Kosy, an Barbara Kerber; three Gross Pointe University School schol ars-Leslie M. Rein, Margare Van De Graaf, and David W Hughes; St. Ambrose studen Michael H. Roe; and Cass Tech student Keith B. Shoaps. Robert L. Hudson, son of the

S. Lyle Hudsons, of Mt. Verne avenue, was awarded a Nationa Merit Scholarship. He intend to major in science at Kalama zoo College, and plans a caree in research. Hudson ranked first scholastically in a senior class of 734 in 1962, served a an advertising manager and photography editor of the high school paper, "The Tower," is 1962-63; and was a member of the editorial staff of Proem, the school literary magazine, in 1961-£2.

He has won five Gold Key awards and several Honorable Mention and Commendation certificates in four Regiona: Scholastic Writing Contests, received two Certificates of Commendation from the Nationa Scholastic Writing Contest, and was a panel member representing GPHS on the TV "Quiz 'Em" program on current events early this year.

Hudson worked as a biology laboratory assistant in 1960-61 His hobbies include photography and tennis, and among his activities and interests are the school band, debating, piology club, camera club, chess club and student discussion group Philip J. Pratt, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry C. Pratt, of Bedford road, was awarded a Michigan State University Merit Scholarship. He plans to major in mathematics at Michigar State, and intends a career as an actuary.

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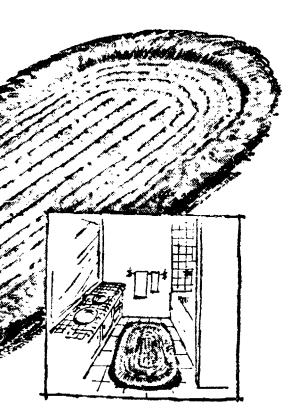
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Thursday, April 25, 1963

rectly from the National Merit as a research engineer. Scholarship Corporation, which Kosy served as president of conducts the annual year-long the Hi-Y boys' club in 1963, as Merit Program in cooperation a member of the student coun-

Barbara Kerber; three Grosse Youth Legislature in 1962. Pointe University School schol- He has served as secretary student Keith B. Shoaps.

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laboratory assistant in 1960-61. University of Michigan, is as His hobbies include photogra- yet undecided about a career. phy and tennis, and among his Leslie is currently president activities and interests are the of GPUS' senior class, served school band, debating, biology as co-president of the Red club, camera club, chess club Cross Council in 1961-62, and and student discussion group, as a delegate to the Oberlin

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have been designated 1963 Mer- ming team in 1960-61, played James B. Webber Memorial the Terrill Newman award (1958- Merit Scholars Those Outstanding David is current Scholarship (1959-1963). Margaret Van De Graaf, the 1960-61, and as class treasurer, of the GPUS Cum Laude So- and Mrs. H. H. Roe, of Lake- and Mrs. Esai Shoaps, of Blair- Council in 1962, is a member

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Nine Grosse Pointe students ber of the high school's swim- Helicon Society. She won the Cum Laude Society, winner of McMillan road, won a National guitar and trumpet.

ciety, co-editor of the school pointe. She is a member of the var- yearbook and secretary of the a antional Merit Scholarship, sity hockey, volleyball and basShe intends to major in Spanish Light Merit Scholarship and go-karting as his hobbies. She intends to major in Spanish ketball teams, won the Blue ball, won the most valuable Donald W. Kosy, son of the at Pembroke and plans a career Team Sportsmanship Cup in player award in paseball in 1962, and has been consistently 1961, and has been a member Margaret, currently serving on the First Headmaster's List of the school band since the

[Contest award in 1961, David arship, plans to major in phy- Corporation Fund Merit Schol-David W. Hughes, son of Mr. sings in the GPUS glee club. sics at MSU. He intends a arship. He intends to major in and Mrs. Jerry S. Hughes, of His hobbies include playing the career as a research physicist. medicine at Wayne State Uni-St. Ambrose Merit Scholar tional Honor Society.

David is currently president is Michael H. Roe, son of Mr. Keith B. Shoaps, son of Mr. of the school's Sportsmanship

He is a member of the Na- versity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Riddleberger the school are also invited to and their two older children the event; to help the school will be the house guests of the plan for adequate seating ar-H. Gordon Woods; Mr. Wood rangements they are asked to is president of the Board of call the school office (TU

At present the headmaster tion of attending. of the Trinity School, an Episcopal day school in New York | meeting will be a report of City, Mr. Riddleberger will as- Parents' Association activities sume his new duties this sum- for 1962-63 by Mrs. Roy M. Tolmer. John Chandler, Jr., whom leson, Jr., president; a report of he succeeds, will become presi- the Evaluation of the School dent of the National Associa- conducted last November, the tion of Independent Schools, report to be given by the chairwith headquarters in Boston.

Mr. Riddleberger will meet B. dePeyster, headmaster of the faculty and trustees of the the University Lake School, University School at a reception | Hartland, Wis., and comments to be given at the home of the on the evaluation and on the Walter Buhl Fords on Sunday, future of the school by Head-May 5. Mr. Ford is a member | master John Chandler, Jr. After and former president of the the program there will be a Board of Trustees,

On Monday, May 6, Mr. Rid- be able to meet the Riddleberdleberger will be visiting | gers.

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Schultz Named

To Federal Post

Merlin Schultz, counselor at

Grosse Pointe High School and

instructor in American Government, on April 11, was appoint-

ed a member of the Advisory

Committee of the National

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through the recommendation

of Congressman Harold M.

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April 17, by Ivan W. Parker, Committee, Parker said.

Wood. Alumni and friends of

Other parts of this evening

man of that committee, Joseph

reception at which guests will

Awarded scholarships to the About 2,000 applied for the College of Engineering from scholarships which are awarded Grosse Pointe High School, annually. Last year, 649 seniors were Donald W. Kosy of 662 in 379 accredited Michigan Peachtree lane; and Kurt A. Olzmann of 2166 Van Antwerp. The amounts vary according To the College of Literature, to the financial need of win-Science and the Arts, from the ners, ranging from an honorary High School: Vincent A. Cer-\$50 entrance award to a \$560 utti of 1364 Lakepointe; Wilper year grant. In some deserv- liam C. Chasteen of 1348 Rosing cases, the scholarship com- lyn road; Marcia J. Lindley of mittee also included an offer 859 Barrington road; Kathleen of part time employment and J. Maun of 1003 Balfour road; long term loans in its financial and Thomas H. Peebles of 1241 Bedford road;

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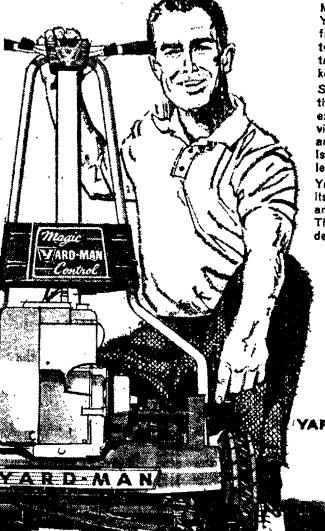
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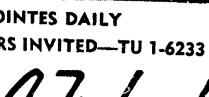
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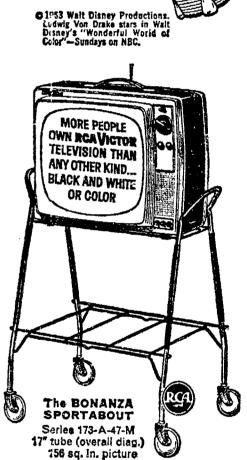
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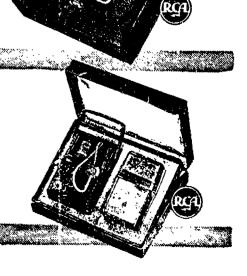
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officers gave chase and paced Kenneth S. Shayer of 20404 Lancaster, Harper Woods, was taking the cycle home for Mil- 10 miles over the speed limit where he was issued a ticket for that area. ler, when he was stopped and received a ticket for driving while his operator's license was its, and asked for his operator's



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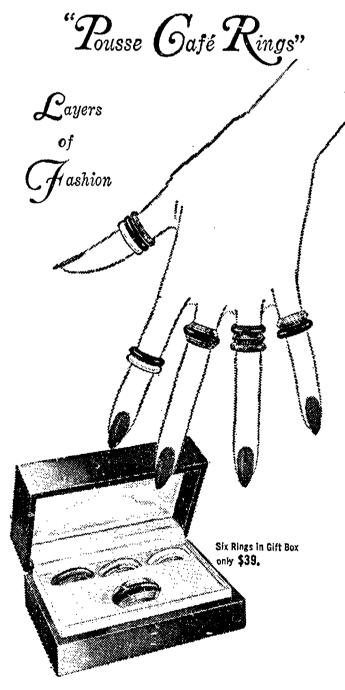
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ticket, Miller again became vulgar, and Meerhaeghe approached. Miller was told to be quiet and be on his way, but again he continued his

Miller, it was said, swiftly raised his fist as though to as swiftly slapped the youth Saturday, April 20. and continue on his way. The with his open hand.

Miller was placed under arthe youth at 35 miles an hour, rest and taken to the station, for being a disorderly person, Miller was stopped at the and another for speeding. He Woods-Harper Woods city lim- was released to his father after it is possible that the person, license and registration by date on May 11.

Lanstra. The youth became abusive and vulgar, according not say whether Shayer was and outside of the building. to a report made by the ofwith Miller, but they did state that they saw Shayer mount the given his violation motorcycle at the scene and drive it away. They stopped him and asked for his license, which they found had expired, The officers said that the of- Home in City fense occurred in Harper Woods and they took Shayer

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He said he is offering a reward for the return of the trees.

Vandals Damage pital. She is survived by a son,

ples' residence, 315 Washington

City police received a report of damage on Friday, April 19. 241 Ridgemont road, died Fri-During the past weeks, 20 nine- day, April 19, in St. John Hosby-12-inch windows and five 10- pital. She was 74. by-14-inch windows in the Peo- Mrs. Arbury was a member ples' garage have been broken of the Native Detroit Women's

spilled on the floor of a small Duplicate Bridge Association, greenhouse, where four win- Women's District Golf Associadows were broken, and a small tion and the Jefferson Avenue tree at the rear of the property Presbyterian Church. has been sawed down. Several children living in

voked, and City police are keep- 11 grandchildren. ing a special watch on the

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Merriweather road.

Henry Warren Jones, a re-

A native of Manchester, N.Y.,

Mr. Jones was graduated from

the University of Michigan Law

School in 1915, and worked as a law clerk in Buffalo, N. Y.,

before enlisting in the Army in

He saw action in six major

retiring as a colonel in the

Army Corps of Engineers in

Mrs. Jones had lived in the

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> Mr. Burrill was a well-known children. printing broker for public and private school publications. He Tuesday, April 23, in New i: survived by his wife, Louise. Jersey. Services and interment were Monday, April 22, in Rock Is-

FANNIE K. COWLING

Services were Saturday.

April 20, in Allentown, Pa., and Vandals have been at work interment was in Bethlehem, in the rear of the Wesley Peo-

> RUTH N. ARBURY Mrs. Ruth Nebe Arbury, of

ment was in Woodlawn Ceme-A can of black paint was Association, the Michigan nesday, April 10, at the Ralph Among the survivors are her

husband, Albert F. Arbury; This permission has been re- ner and Mrs. Nancy Wolf; and

ing, April 22, at the chapel of brother, Herman Krause. the William R. Hamilton Co., 3974 Cass. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

MARGARET MARY LOWE

Lowe, 48, of 1371 Audubon, were Monday morning, April 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Clare de Montefalco Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Sagi-

Detroit Bank & Trust Co.'s recently-retired board chairman Joseph Dodge, died Friday, April 19, at her home.

nity of St. Clare Church.

mother, Mrs. Mary Lowe; a brother, Edward; and a sister, Mrs. Edward D. Marande.

MRS. JESSIE KILMER the Pointe most of her life, died Friday, April 19, in Middlesex Hospital, New Bruns-

A native of Acton, Ont., Mrs. Kilmer came to Detroit as a child, left when her husband,

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Ned A. Kilmer, died four years William A. Burrill, 63, died ago, and made her home with Thursday, April 18, after a a daughter, Mrs. George Kallong illness, in Broward Gen- teissen, of Metuchen, N.J. Besides her daughter, she is Fla. Mr. Burrill, a former survived by a son, Ned A. Kil-Woods resident, had made his mer, Jr., president of the City home at 829 NE 17 court, Ft. Bank and Trust Co. of Jackson, Lauderdale, for the past eight Mich.; a brother, W. Gordon

Johnstone; and two grand-Services and interment were

Mr. Eneix. 86, of 255 Merriweather road, died Sunday, April 21, in Jennings Memorial Fannie K. Cowling, 72, of 659 Hospital after a five months' Lakepointe, died Tuesday, April 16, in Jennings Memorial Hos-Born in Illinois, he retired

Mary S. Eneix; two daughters, Mrs. Doris M. Redies and Mrs.

W. Ridge Funeral Home, Tren-Roosevelt had received permis- three daughters, Mrs. Jane ton, Mich., and interment was sion to play in the property. MacFarlane, Mrs. Helen Skin- in Glen Eden cemetery. Mrs. Damp, wife of the late George Damp, died Sunday, Services were Monday morn- April 7. She is survived by her

tired Army colonel and oil company executive died Sunday, April 21, in Cottage Hospital. Services for Margaret Mary He was 70, and resided at 171

Miss Lowe, a secretary for World War I battles, and was discharged with the rank of captain in 1919. Commissioned a captain in the Army Reserve in 1920, Mr. Jones was recalled

A native of Saginaw, she was graduated from New York University and Nazareth College, He served in the India Theater, Kalamazoo, and was a member of the advisory board of the St. Francis Home for Boys. She belonged to the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the League of Catholic Women, and the Archconfrater-Miss Lowe is survived by her

Jessie Kilmer, who lived in wick, N.J. She was 65.

Alfred E. Zier

Agnes; a son, Paul; a daughter, Mrs. John V. Laufkin; and a April 25, at the Verheyden sity tennis team. Funeral Home, followed by a requem mass at St. Paul's on

the Lakeshore, and burial was voice of the dollar is more emin Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ON COLGATE NET TEAM George Haggarty, a sephosister, Mrs. William McDonald, more from Grosse Pointe, is a Services were this morning, member of the Colgate Univer-

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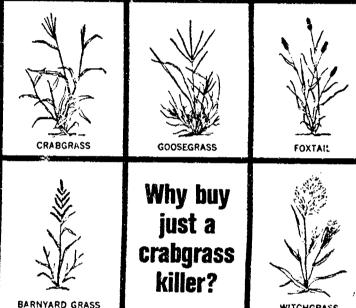
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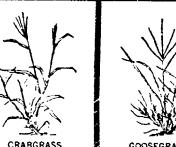
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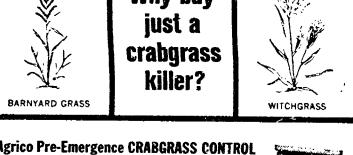






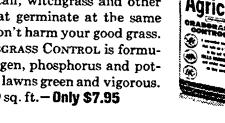


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This year, as in years past, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center needs your help. We appeal to your pride in your community and we appeal to your generosity for assistance in meeting a portion of the operating costs of the War Memorial. Last year the War Memorial had one of its most active years, with more than 100,000 men and women, boys and girls, using its facilities. This year, with the Fries Auditorium in full use, the program of the Center will reach an even larger portion of the population of the Grosse Pointes. The

Three generations of Parcells are typical of the many Pointe families who enjoy the Center

Grosse Pointe War Memorial belongs to all of us. All of us share in its benefits to our area. The Center receives no United Foundation money. Contributions to it are deductible for tax purposes. All of us have an obligation to protect and to further this fine asset.

Your personal invitations will arrive shortly. Won't you send your check by return mail?

Thomas L. Musin

By Bill Stuck

Triple A Director Mark Oldani announced the following managers and feams for AAA in the Farms Little League for the 1963 season, Incidentally this promises to be a "red-hot" league with 16 players per team for all 6 teanis—the competition truly will be rough.

DENVER-Mgr. Tom Anton, 226 Fisher-new to the League but active with boys in IL Football here in the Pointe, G. Rudnick, R. Baker, B. Barker, B. Herdegen III, J. Baggot, G. Hoslet, J. Skae, S. Schafer, Skip Scharff, Tom Anton, T. Baggot, T. Allard, B. Luchsinger, D. Campbell, M. Baker,

HOLLYWOOD --- Mgr. Bruce Davenport, 160 Touraine-2nd year in LL and last year with Buffalo in Class C. J. Bellows, G. Perlin, R. Wakely, A. Ricea, E. Hamilton, S. Bremer, R. Alexander, T. LaChappelle, J. Moran, B. Davenport, M. Pendy, K. Manglos, R. Beggs, J. Boccaccio, S. Hendrie, E. Posselius,

PORTLAND - Mgr. Chris Cotzias, 281 Chalfonte - first year in LL but been working! with the "neighborhood little leaguers" for past 10 years. B. Norris, M. Sepic, R. Knapp, C. Stewart, R. Kosko, H. Chase, C. Valade, J. Knapp, G. Guertler, M Valade, P. DuCharme, P. Kelly, M. Wilberding, J Dykema, C. Wirth, C. Clayton,

SACRAMENTO-Taylor Hall, 463 Belanger-"after a year of score keeping and helping the coaching staff, I thought I'd take a crack at managing," R. Thompson, S. Hammond, R. Maddox, F. Heaphy, W. Kujawski. S. Walden, D. Hansen, R. In Full Swing Meola, J. Heaphy, J. Hall, R. Palomoit, M. Kolowich, D. Mc-Clure, J. Park, J. Stearns, P.

Little League but enjoys work- competition. ing with boys." K. Scharfen- On the 23rd the baseball D. Imesch, M. Miller.

SEATTLE—Dean Riddle, 419 The tennis team played again Hillcrest-Active for two years on Wednesday the 24th and with Syracuse and they won then on Thursday the 25th. All two pennants-active last year of the tennis team's first three with Scattle and they won a meets are at home. title "so I'd like to repeat." R. The baseball team after the R. Secrest, M. Koste, W. Mc- Highland Park. Kay, D. Biddle, M. Steiner, Mageau, B. Jarvis, J. Tuttle.

Last year's standings for these All students, parents and in-Sacramento.

"Management." The coaches ly appreciated. are as yet not named but as in past years there will be ample for each team. Best of luck in Mr. Noecker your coming season and may the best team win.

Little Leaguers Plan Candy Sale

Shores Little League has des- paigned for State offices in the ignated April 29 as the opening recent election: Gov. George day of the league's annual Romney who spearheaded the candy sale. The sale of candy team, and Mrs. Romney, the by all players in all leagues party's state chairman and vice women to help serve the Re-

Len Constantine, Candy Sale | wives. chairman, hopes that the Little Before the group went to the If you can be of service, please they could donate, please conoperating the Woods - Shores at cocktails in their home.

last year at one dollar a box tra at the club, and later viewfor a quality brand and Mr. ing the floor show, besides Gov. Constantine hopes that all the and Mrs. Romney, were Mr. and friends and neighbors of the Mrs. Arthur Elliott Jr., Mrs. Woods-Shores League will give Elly Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe same wonderful support to liam B. Cudlip, Dr. and Mrs. Althe boys that they did last year, fred H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. especially this year as the sale Stephen S. Nisbet, Dr. and Mrs. takes place just prior to a good Paymond N. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. candy occasion such as Mothers Arthur K. Rouse, Judge and Day on May 12.

The candy sale each year is and Mrs. Ink White. responsible for over one third of the league revenue and inas- Madrigal Club Gives much as the Woods-Shores Spring Concert at Fries to 42 teams, the league hopes will present its 48th Annual

Vern Dumas, Grounds Chairman, has reported that work has already begun on all of the fields and diamonds and that all nine of them should be in good condition for the season

Plans for the annual Woods-Shores Little League Baseball position by Noel Goemanne, parade which will again pre- this concert. Also on the proceremenies have already been made and it is expected that del and Rachmaninoff, as well city officials of both the Woods; as a cycle of seven Brahms city officials of both the Woods songs. and Shores will participate.

Legion Auxiliary Plans

Party at Center May 2 Grosse Pointe Unit 303, American Legion Auxiliary, will ing Bird." The three instruhave a luncheon and card party mentalists are members of the May 2 at 12:30 o'clock at the Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Grosse Pointe. Donation is \$2.50 and tickets | Madrigal Club singers include may be reserved by calling Grosse Pointers Barbara Bailey,

Power Squadron Holds Commander's Ball



The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron held its Annual Commander's Ball on Saturday, April 20 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Commander Jerry K. Girschner, Lt. Commander Arthur R. Jennings, First Lieutenant John R. Morrow, Secretary George L. Beard, Treasurer Roy Vorhees were sworn into office by District Lt. Commander James D. Happle before a capacity

audience. Among the many honored guests were officers and members from the Toledo, Grosse Isle, Wyandotte, Detroit, and Mt. Clemens Power Squadrons and the Commodores of the Bayview, Grosse Pointe, North Star, and St. Clair Yacht Clubs. Pictured are PAST COMMANDER and MRS. BOB GILSDORF, left, and COM-MANDER and MRS. GIRSCHNER.

Spring Sports

By Bill Hagman

As of Tuesday, April 23, all of the Grosse Pointe High SAN DIEGO-M. Albertson, School spring sport teams had 168 Moross — "brand new to started their regular season

berg, M. Monahan R. McDon- team traveled to East Detroit nell, M. P. Albertson, W. Rem- for a game with the Shamrocks. ter, T. Walworth, Bucky Wil- The tennis team opened up at liams, W. Schmidt, F. Colby, home on the 23rd against East R. Hull, T. Edmondson, H. Detroit. The track team travel-Siegel, M. O'Berski, P. Murphy, ed to Highland Park for a dual meet on the 23rd.

Wright, W. Chosy, P. Koste, Fast Detroit encounter has a

The track team comes back Chip Dickson, G. Simon, M. home for a meet against Fordson on the 26th.

teams in case some wondered: terested observers are urged to Scattle in a playoff over San attend these contests. There is Diego: Third Hollywood, 4th no charge and with the excep-Portland, 5th Denver, and 6th tion of tennis ample seating is provided for spectators. A As is most evident this year large and friendly crowd alwe start the season in the ways helps the team out and Major-Minors with almost a new your attendance would be great-

Host at DAC

Marshall V. Noecker of Handy road entertained at a dinner party at the DAC last Friday evening, April 19, the guests including seven other candidates The Grosse Pointe Woods- who with the host have cam-

Leaguers as salesmen will be DAC, Mr. Noecker and his contact the Club — TUxedo tact Miss Masak or Mr. Krattli able to sell about 11,000 boxes daughter Ann, who served as 5-4600. Your help will be at TU 5-4600 to help defray the cost of his official hostess, entertained

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that the sale will surpass last Spring Concert Tuesday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m., in the William Hayes Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, August Maekelberghe is conductor of the 30-voiced women's chorus, and Lorna Dee Young

is accompanist. "Canticle of the Sun," a comgram are works by Gliere, Han-

Lois Lawrence and Naomi Donaldson will perform Debussy's "Sonato for Piano and Violin," and Mrs. Lawrence and Marguerite Ambrosini will provide violin accompaniment for the chorus in Elgar's "Fly, Sing-

TU. Jean Ground, Jean Lyons and Patricia Simmons.

Neighborhood Club News

THURSDAY

9:15 a.m. Small Set-Ages 3 and 4 (Section I) 2:00 p.m. Life Underwriters Training Course 3:15 p.m. Myra Halsig Ballet Classes 4:00 p.m. Girls Gym Class — Ages 7-12 5:00 p.m. Girls Trampoline Class — Ages 7-12 5:00 p.m. Boys Trampoline Class — Ages 7-12 6:00 p.m. Teen Boys Trampoline Class 6:30 p.m. Turner Boosters Club

FRIDAY 9:15 a.m. Small Set — Ages 3 and 4 (Section II) 1:00 p.m. Neighborhood Retired Men's Club

2:00 p.m. Life Underwriters Training Course 4:00 p.m. Boys Gym Class — Ages 7-12 6:00 p.m. Girls Baton Twirling Class 7:30 p.m. "Fun Night" — Ages 7-12

SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. Tumbling and Acrobatics Class 10:15 a.m. Girls Gymnastics Class J. French, R. Gorski, D. Mageau, home game on the 25th against 11:30 a.m. Boys Gymnastics Class 10:00 a.m. Tap Dancing Class — Ages 7-12 1:00 p.m. Playmates Člub — Ages 4 and 6 2:30 p.m. Funsters Club — Ages 7-12

MONDAY 9:30 a.m. Girl Scout Training 4:00 p.m. Myra Halsig Ballet Classes 4:30 p.m. Open Gym — Boys

6:30 p.m. Teen Activities TUESDAY

9:15 a.m. Small Set (Section I) 4:00 p.m. Boys Gym Class — Ages 7-12 4:00 p.m. Girls Knitting Class — Ages 7-12 5:00 p.m. Boys Trampoline Class—Ages 7-12 6:30 p.m. Girls Gym Class (Teenage) 7:00 p.m. L. L. Baseball Meeting

7:30 p.m. Boys Gym Class (Teenage) 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Training 8:30 p.m. Teen Sports Group WEDNESDAY

9:15 a.m. Small Set (Section II) 9:30 a.m. Girl Scout Training 12:30 p.m. Enameling Workshop 3:30 p.m. Teen Girls Enameling

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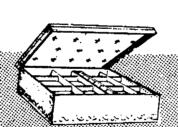
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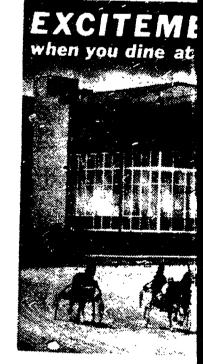
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John Diesing was the Club's charter president. After an enthusiastic beginning the club roster dwindled to a low of 17 members in 1957, but since that the function of the War Memotime the membership has reached an all-time high of 32 active members.

Over the years the club purhased tape recorders for blind students, financed two cataract operations, paid for numerous eye examinations and eye glasses, purchased Braille watches and furnished many White Canes for the blind, It donates annually to Welcome Home for the Blind and the greatest financial assistance is directed to Leader Dogs for the Blind at Rochester, Mich.

The club will conduct the door-to-door canvass next Saturday to solicit the help of Grosse Pointe Woods residents.

Those who wish to contribute and are not reached at home, may call President George Grove at TU 4-1000, Marty lannace at TU 1-2420, or Bob Grieser, TU 1-8899. They will be more than happy to pick up any contribution.



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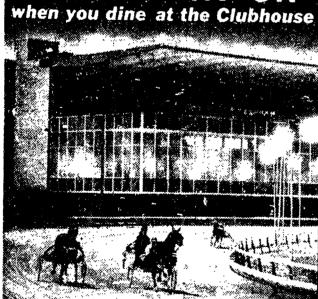
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will be under the direction of In addition to the recital, a John Finch, who has long been representative from the Grosse head of vocal music at Grosse Pointe War Memorial will brief-Pointe High School. The concert ly address the membership on will be highlighted by both vocal and piano solos. There rial. The business meeting will will be a bit of audience parconsist of a report of last ticipation. month's Kerby Karnival and an After the concert there will announcement of the nominees be refreshments for everyone for the Board of Directors.

in the Crystal Ballroom. Because of the program, visi-The concert will benefit the tations will be confined to Grosse Pointe War Memorial's grades Kindergarten through four from 7:30 to 8:10 p.m. As Campaign. Admission is \$1 for the boys and girls from grades adults; 50c for students. five and six will participate in the program, it will be necessary for their teachers to be Holdup Suspect free the entire evening. Nabbed in Court

There will be a social hour immediately following the pro-

Plan Recital

Wrong Name Given in Story

NEWS, it was reported that supermarket, it was disclosed Cesare Siepi in the title role. Lewis G. Mallory of 2155 Hurl- by Woods police on Monday, but, Detroit, had lost his wallet. April 22. and it was found and turned

routine matter, Park police hold up of the Kay Anos Fur Opera Company. checked with the Detroit police Shop, 19619 Mack. The firm Warrant Division, and it was has since left the city.

The name of the person wanted should have been Mallory, not Wallace.

It was Mallory who was taken to the Downtown Detroit Police Headquarters, where he was also identified Boulas in the music of the Vienna Philharfined \$12 on the speeding courtroom, the Woods detectives monic Orchestra, under the dicharge, not Wallace.

The writer regrets the error and the resulting embarrassment to Mr. Wallace.

DRIVER TICKETED City police ticketed Lucette

M. Pelletier, 12236 Sorrento, for reckless driving, causing an accident on Sunday, April 21. She ran into a parked car owned by Marion L. Rose, 544 8, that Boulas has been allowed owned by Marion L. Rose, 544 ed for illegal possission of he Rose residence.



LAWN

The Pointe Hardware

case was continued, the detectives said. O'Dell and Tobain said that they had received information from Chicago police last March

narcotics, and is free on bond and awaiting trial in Cook County Circuit Court on that charge. In the Woods case, Boulas was identified by Armen Anus-

bigian of 23065 Kelly road, East Detroit, as one of three men who held him up at gun point and taking about 50 pieces of fur worth about \$24,000. Anusbigian testified at an

hearing before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on October 25, 1961, that he identified Boulas in a Chicago police lineup on March 18, 1961, after Boulas and two other men were arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigaion. Anusbigian also testified that he identified 18 mink stoles in a car reportedly owned by Boulas, and recovered by the FBI, as part of the loot

from his store Also arrested in Chicago were James Bamford, 43, and Sorecho Nalo, 31, both residents of that

Bamford and Nalo denied any connection with the Woods hold up. However, Bamford, who confessed to being in the United States illegally, coming from Canada, was deported to that country.

Nalo was released by authorities because of lack of evidence, but Boulas was held. and later extradited from Chicago for the examination in the Woods.

Judge Goodrow found suficient cause for trial and bound Boulas over to Circuit Court and released him on \$5,000 bond, later reduced to \$2,500.

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"Don Giovanni" differs from all previous attempts to put opera on film. It is not an adaptation nor a studio production, but an actual full-length performance filmed at the Salzburg Festival in Austria.

Also unlike most other opera A Chicago resident, who films, there is no sound dubcame to Detroit on April 2 to bing. The voices you will hear stand trial in Wayne County are those of the people you Circuit Court on a charge of will see on the screen. The allfur robbery, was arrested in star cast of the film, which is court by Taylor Township po- in full color and natural highlice, and held for investigation fidelity sound, is headed by In the April 18 issue of the of the armed robbery of a noted Italian bass-baritone In addition to being widely

acclaimed for performances in Arrested was George Boulas, the great opera houses of over to Park authorities by 30, who was about to stand Europe and South America, Edward H. Wallace of 1040 trial on a charge of robbing Mr. Siepi is known to audiences a Woods fur shop. He is ac- here for outstanding perform-The story disclosed that as cused of the March 18, 1961, ances with the Metropolitan

Other famous names in the found that Wallace was wanted Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Erna Burger, and Elizabeth cast include Lisa Della Casa, by Detroit on a speeding Det. Leroy Tobian said that Grummer as the three women they furnished Township poin Giovanni's life, and Otto lice with a mug shot of Boulas, Edelmann in the role of Lepoand the proprietor of the held rello, Giovanni's servant.

up supermarket in that community identified Boulas as ported by the voices of the This impressive cast is supthe gun man. The proprietor Vienna Opera Chorus and the rection of conductor Wilhelm Boulas was arraigned in Furtwangler. Taylor Township Court and re-

leased on \$1,000 bond pending The University of Michigan an examination date. His bond of \$2,500 in the fur robbery higher education to use closed was the first institution of circuit television of courtroom procedures in Law School instruction, in 1962



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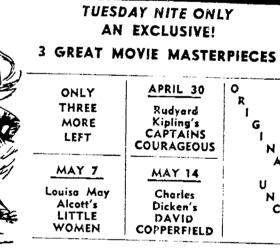
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We Stand Corrected

We are pleased to treat the communication which follows, more as a guest editorial than as a run-of-themill Letter to the Editor. The writer telephoned us after the appearance of the story, and we were so impressed with his thinking that we suggested he put his feelings in writing. The decision he had to make in the situation described below, was one which often confronts us. We are in full agreement with his views.

of their lives they would have

not been in trouble before,

I in no way condone the act

nor do I believe the boys

it is far better than pressing

Our penal system is built on

the premises of the rehabili-

They are not "Scot-free":

they are and will be under the

surveillance of the police de-

I also learned that as the

boys had no previous police

records, they would receive a

Since the article was pub-

derelict in my duty as a citizen

school and had not been in any

Some have said that because

cision. If these boys had been

in trouble before, it would have

been evident that leniency

would not have accomplished

anything and charges would

have been pressed no matter

Further in regard to punish-

ment, the boys have had many restrictions placed on them.

This was brought about by my

I realize that there is a seri-

ous teenage problem in Grosse

Some people and the Grosse

nor would I have acted any

differently than I did in not

Sincerely yours,

William P. Clark, 1047 Devonshire road

signing the complaint.

discussions with the parents.

where the boys lived.

partment for a long time.

complaint.

Dear Mr. Edgar:

The article on the front page the stigma of this conviction of the Grosse Pointe News against them. dated April 18, 1963, concerning the teenagers who broke tacted me, none of them asked into my home has given a very for leniency, they apologized distorted view of the entire and in fact were shocked to picture surrounding this occur- think that their sons, who had

The headline, "Teen Burglars would be involved in a burg-Go Scot-free" and the implica- lary. They agreed that the boys tion in the article implies that themselves would make resti-I neglected my duty as a citi- tution by working to pay for zen in not pressing charges all the damages. against the boys that broke into my home on April 11.

The Grosse Pointe Park po- should go "Scot-free". This is lice did an excellent job in han- a very serious matter on the dling this case. Sergeant French part of these boys, showing a and the patrolmen that came complete lack of respect for over when I called started the authority and for property. investigation and Lieutenant However, if something good Enders with Detective LaPratt can come of this and if the followed through by locating boys are corrected by both the boys who broke in and ar- their parents and this experirested them in a very short ence of a couple days in jail,

The article in the Grosse in a record that would be with Pointe News only contains part the boys for the rest of their of the story and half-truths and lives. implications that the boys got off completely without punish-

The older boys, those over spectable citizens, not to lock tation of law-breakers into re 16. spent Saturday and Easter them up in a prison and "throw Sunday in the Grosse Pointe the key away." My decision not Park jail. The two boys who to sign the complaint was based were 16 could have been sent on my belief that the police to the Juvenile Detention department and the parents Home in Detroit, however, they would make these boys into were released in the custody law-abiding citizens. ci their parents.

All seven of these boys come from Good Grosse Pointe families. They do not have police records or records of involvement with the police before.

As I brought the complaint to the police, it was pointed suspended sentence or probaout to me that the decision on tion, so the tainting of their whether to press charges was lives by having a record would entirely in my hands. The be the only thing that would Grosse Pointe Park police gave be accomplished by signing the that could be brought against these boys but in no way influenced me in my decision. In lished on April 18, I have had fact, I took 24 hours before 1 numerous phone calls from came to the decision on wheth- strangers stating that I was er to press charges or not.

The charges for breaking and the thought the fullest extent of the law. entering and the theft from my I have asked some of these how home were very serious and they would feel if their son who stances to the boys now and school and bed a good student in in the future. Their fingerprints and records, if charges they be after me to press had been pressed, would have charges or to see if something been sent to Lansing and to couldn't be worked out to prethe F.B.I. A conviction, and a vent these boys from getting into further trouble and do to the evidence and the confessions, meant the boys could speciable citizens in the comhave received up to 15 years munity, or would they prefer in prison. Having this record and a conviction, the boys' fundamental formula and a conviction, the boys' fundamental formula though very grievous? greatly affected. They would face the possibility of not being admitted to college, not they come from Grosse Pointe getting into the armed services | families, charges were not and on job applications the rest pressed. Where the boys came from had no bearing on my de-

Why are some drugs like "ecstasy 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 Pointe as well as in the rest Yokums' pet pig, Salomey. of the country. The blame for Recipe: Boil down one hamthis problem rests directly on mus alabamus (Salomey) unthe shoulders of the parents. til just one single, solitary delicious drop remains-ard It is they, the parents, who that is "Ecstasy Sauce." In must restrict and watch their terms of food, this is humorsons and daughters in order to ously ridiculous, but it's accorrect this situation. tually routine in the making of drugs. Often hundreds of pounds of raw materials Pointe News may think and bemust be processed and relieve that I did the wrong thing processed to obtain one tiny in not pressing charges. After pinch of the active medicaliving with this for over a week, tion. Which helps explain I have not changed my mind why modern drugs are so and I would not and do not potent, and why we pharmanow have any change of heart cists dispense them only

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Please note: It is wise to call the Center before coming to view Hughie Lee-Smith's Exhibit (4:15; 4:30) as the rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.

Thursday, April 25

9:15 a.m.—Jr. League Glee Club—Rehearsal

*10:00 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ellen McLennan, Instructor 12:00 Noon-Dominican High School Mothers-Luncheon and Fashion Show

* 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

6:30 p.m.—Michigan Brown Club—Dinner 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society -Meeting * 8:00 p.m.—Alaskan Adventure—A fine color movie by

Leonard W. Link, presented free of charge in the Fries Auditorium by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League to interested Grosse Pointers and their guests.

Friday, April 26

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Oil painting classes with Professor Robert Wilbert

of Wayne State University
12:00 Noon—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women — Luncheon and Meeting * 8:00 p.m.—Parents Without Partners — Meeting —

Cards and Games—Guests are welcome * 8:00 p.m.—Annual Spring Concert by Grosse Pointe's Men's Chorus, assisted by the Grosse Pointe the second, practical elements of For pure fun, do try Sydney High School Choir. Presented in Fries Audi- individual rooms; the third, ac- Hoff's 'TWIXT THE CUP AND

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Saturday, April 27

9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.; 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.—Children's

Theatre—Classes * 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art—Art Classes

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* 1:30 p.m.—Puppet Class No. 4—Robert Rathbun, In-

structor * 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors

8:00 p.m.—Good Companion's Sequence Dance Sunday, April 28
10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist—Grosse

Pointe Farms-Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium—Infants Room, Reception Room in Alger House

Monday, April 29

9:00 a.m.—Beauty Counselor Annual Stockholders Meeting

*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center, volunteer work 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

and Meeting *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director

1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Portrait and Figure Painting—Class 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:30 p.m.—Madrigal Club of Detroit—Rehearsal

7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Classes—Steve Davis, Instructor

8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal

Tuesday, April 30 *10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—

Volunteer work 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary—Luncheon, Bridge and Fashion Show 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin

Rummy and Bridge * 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Steve

Davis, Instructor * 3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner

and Meeting 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting

7:30 p.m.—Junior League of Detroit, Inc.—Meeting 8:30 p.m.—Madrigal Club of Detroit—Concert

Wednesday, May 1

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School Art Exhibit, featuring work in many media from the elementary schools and junior and senior high schools—Exhibit to continue daily through May 15-Sunday hours: 12 to 5 p.m.

* 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French Class 12:00 Noon—Bon Secours Hospital Guild—Luncheon

12:00 Noon-Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group-Luncheon and Fashion Show

12:00 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper.

Instructor 6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group

7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting 7:30 p.m.--Memorial Bridge--Duplicate Bridge--Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director's

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Adult Ballet Class — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Yoga Instruction — George Johns-

ton, Jr., Instructor 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist—Grosse

Pointe Farms — Service — Fries Ballroom

What Goes On at Your Library By Virginia Leonard

Spring is here. It's clean-up short cuts to garden mainte-

time, gardening time—the old nance. fairly dingy; perhaps the living room walls are crying out for GARDENING IN THE SHADE a new coat of paint, and this, in (1962). turn, often leads to a whole new

A new room, or additional for home-designed spring and that field is put out by the summer costumes; thus sewing periodical, Sunset and is enenters the picture.

Let us not forget the golfers cut and running. Where can we SEWING BY THE BISHOP inspiration for all these projects? At the Grosse Pointe Library, of course!

Do your interests run to home decorations? In our 747 classi- rage? We have a new book on fication we can offer you books that subject too-Erica Wilson's such as: DECORATING IS FUN, CREWEL EMBROIDERY (1962). by Mrs. D. T. Draper. This is a This describes the stitches and new 1962 edition and contains technique, giving designs and suggestions for home planning projects for both the beginner and decoration by a professional decorator.

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graphs showing works of this author.

has appeal for the young career | boatman. er married woman.

HOUSE, U.S.A. (1962). The first Ricc, etc.? You might like W. the modern family and its needs; TRADE WINDS BLOW (1963). torium under the direction of John Finch. tual furnishings and the ele- THE LIPTON (1962)—a once-Adults \$1; students 50c. Proceeds to go to ments of good design.

> spring days? If you need any toons. help in your horticultural pursuits, you might try our 716 green? Golf magazine has put grouping of books. There you out GOLF MAGAZINE'S will find such works as the NEW YOUR SHORT GAME (1962). YORK TIMES GARDEN BOOK dealing with the short strokes (1962). This summarizes mate- of the game. rial from the garden page of the Are you ready, age-wise, to Times, and includes a section on qualify for Paul Runyan's BOOK house plants.

trees, flowers, shrubs, vege- ences. tables, fruit and garden pests. Cynthia Westcott's ARE YOU

GARDENER, by Donald Wy- muscles, but, we hope, ready to man, published in 1962, gives cope with spring!

If you have shade problems, you might try H. K. Morse's

If the building and construction urge is with you and you titled PATIO BOOK (1961),

Two recent books on sewing and boating enthusiasts who are are E. B. Bishop's FASHION get new ideas, plans, directions, METHOD, and THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS SEW-ING BOOK.

Have you been "hooked" by the new crewel embroidery and the experienced needlewoman,

If your feet lead you down to the boat dock, you might want to tion of an older work, covers all dip into William Robinson's NEW BOAT (1961), which gives Of a different type is Michael information on how to decide Greer's INSIDE DESIGN (1962) between a sailboat and a power--a collection of 124 photo- boat, what size to buy, and how to outfit and handle your craft.

Blair Walliser's BASIC SEA-Seventeen's SEVENTEEN MANSHIP AND SAFE BOAT BOOK OF DECORATING (1961) HANDLING (1962) provides a is a "how-to" book, primarily of basic understanding of the probinterest to teen-agers, but also lems which may confront the

How about a yachting guide to In the 643 category, we first the southern waters such as K. E. Rogers' THE MODERN Florida, the Bahamas, Puerto part discusses characteristics of W. Robinson's WHERE THE

over-lightly on the lures and How's your green thumb these illusions of boating-with car-Are the greens looking pretty

FOR SENIOR GOLFERS? (1962) N. R. Smith's GARDEN Sam Snead's EDUCATION And again in the humorous

LETTER WORD? (1962). Here number and deals with plant is prose and verse on the author's pathology for the amateur gar- approach to the game. And here we will leave you,

THE SATURDAY MORNING possibly with sore and aching

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the hundreds

were most instrumental in my re-election.

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Ry Roberta

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We loved

the totally fresh approach to swimwear we saw in Anthony's this week. And here's our advice . . . "DON'T go near the water until you have at least one suit from his lilting, lyrical, collection." 115 Kercheval.

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those ideal Hostess presents . . . baskets full of matches . . . each pack topped with a strawberry ... other fruits and vegetables. One ingenious gal we know uses the trim on other things... packages, etc. 4.00, at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

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of the council.

Yours very !ruly, William G. Kirby

To The Editor: With the opening of the Little League season fast approaching, it seems to me that two things are certainly in order-

sportsmanship — the will to win and the ability to lose - is most "make ball players" is remarkboys for Little League.

2) A realization on the part of the parents that during the season to be critical of the man-

pires is easy - until we ask ourselves the question-"Could I do better?" Until you've been a manager or a coach or worked directly with these boys for a season, have you earned the right to be critical? You may be inclined to feel the umpires are poor in judging pitching 1) A heartfelt vote of thanks and the plays . . . they aren't to the managers and coaches working just for the pay per who work many hours to make game . . . they too like to work this wonderful sport possible for with boys and enjoy seeing our boys. The way they instill players come along. Before you see a Little League game-reflect a moment "Could I do betamazing. The way in which they ter??" If the answer is YES, then Little League most sinable. The boys at the end of cerely needs your kind of help. the season are certainly better If the answer is no, then enough

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Although most of the Southern travelers are back banquet Tuesday, April 16. home already the summer vacationers are planning and

Mrs. Wendell Anderson leaves Sunday for a month was honored as a newly elected in Bermuda at her home, Bellevue, in Paget. When she member of the editorial staff of returns she will move into the John Stroh home in Lewiston road. The Strohs are still seeking temporary quarters as they await a new home they are building in Lakeshore road.

Expected home from Bermuda this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram deHeus Atwood, who have been his work as an assistant editor vacationing with Betsy and Polly near Hamilton

Last year the Detroit Press Club sponsored a very during the past year. successful flight to Europe for over 100 members. On May 25 this season the Press Club is offering another MR. and MRS. ALBERT Dethree week jaunt. Mr. and Mrs. James Quello, Leontyne LAMIELLEURE, of Shoreham VACH, of Mt. Vernon road, Keane and Muriel Gillette are among the Pointers road. Hush is the son of MR. planning to fly to London for a vacation. The traveler are on their own until they meet the plane in Paris for the return flight.

Lochmoor Party

This Wednesday Lochmoor will give the second in a series of spring bridge luncheons and fashion shows. Luncheon begins at 12:30 o'clock and after the style MILES, of Fisher road. parade hostesses Mrs. Robert E. Coleman and Mrs. Charles C. McDonald will settle the guests to an afternoon of cards.

Fathers Will Be Singing

For the past few weeks George Wilson, who starred in Fine Arts Society's musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" has been marshalling the fathers of Liggett School students into a singing group.

The fathers will perform this Friday evening at the Beach. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at the annual Father-Daugh-

Some of the girls planning on attending with their fathers are Bee Mockle, Patty Kretzschmar, Pam Hodges and Christy Hodges.

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DAVID MILES, a sophomore at Cornell University, has been selected a dormitory counselor and will be a member of the Dean's staff. Dave is the son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT S.

MR. and MRS. FRANK S. and their son, MICHAEL, have will enroll as a first-year stureturned from a 10 days vaca- dent in September, 1963. Pamtion at La Coquilla Club, Palm ela is now a senior at Grosse Beach, Fla. In March, the Pointe High School. Hedges' daughter, JOANNE, * * *

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MISS LINDALEE LOCKE of vacation visiting his family.

friends in Denver. Mr. Barton spent the Christmas holidays with the Lockes in Grosse

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. MAHON, of Highland Park, Ill., announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM, April 11. Mrs. Mahon is the former ANNA MARIE McGOUGH, daughter of the J. FRANK McGOUGHS, of Harvard Road.

Recent visitors to Sarasota Jungle Gardens included SUSAN LYNN AKERS, of Moross road. Miss Akers toured in Florida's lower west coast.

Stephens College student

Two Grosse Pointe men were among the 114 University of Michigan Law School students to receive recognition at the law school's annual Honors Day

LEURE, a law school junior, The Michigan Law Review. He was one of 27 second-year law students named to the Review's all games, but in the school

DAVID KLAASEN, son of Balfour road, who graduated MR. and MRS. L. H. KLAASEN from Grosse Pointe High School of Three Mile drive; and ROBlast June and is now attending ERT SCOVILLE, son of MR. Parsons College in Iowa, will and MRS. R. W. SCOVILLE of leave for the West Coast where | Bournemouth road, are among she and BILL BARTON, her 150 Kalamazoo College sophofiance, will spend their spring mores participating in the col-

LOCKE will join their daughter and service to fellow men, this for Sandals is based on service, in San Francisco after visiting | spring. Klaasen will become laboratory assistant at the Ternstedt year. Division, GMC, Warren; and

Battle Creek. the court of honor for the an-

Daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH SCANLAN of Merriweather road, she is one of 12 Marquette students serving on the gardens while on vacation an all-university council which is planning the annual junior prom at Marquette.

San Francisco.

NAVY ENSIGN JEFFERY M. HUDSON, son of DR. and MRS. J. S. HUDSON of Lothrop road, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Mauna Loa, which departed her homeport, New York, N.Y., March 28, for an eight-month tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

RONALD B. SCHRAM, son of MR. and MRS. BYRON C. SCHRAM of Severn road, a junior at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., was recently chosen president of the Dartmouth Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. As president, he will represent his fraternity at the International Council, of which he was elected president, and the Undergraduate Council. At Dartmouth, Schram is a member of the football and basketball teams, secretary of the Green Key Society, and active in the Dartmouth Christian Union. He is a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

JOY CHANDLER, daughter of MRS. JOHN L. CHANDLER, of Trombley road, has been nominated for Class Council of the Class of 1965 at Denison University, Granville, O., where she is a sophomore.

MR. and MRS. NORMAN J. PARENT (PATTI ANN YEAG-ER), of Harcourt road, announce the birth of a son, NOR-MAN J., JR., on April 7.

Home after a week in Acapulco, Mexico are MR. and MRS. PIERRE V. HEFTLER, of Buckingham road, with PATRICIA and PETER.

MISS CYNTHIA ANN GIL-LIATT is one of 20 rising soph-

Mason School Carnival This Saturday



The Mason School Carnival will be held on April 27 at the school in Vernier road, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

with the advance ticket sale are from left to right: NITA SNYDER, SUE JERGER, JIM BEISENTHALL and Members of the committee helping MARGARET CONSTANTINE.

Admission to the fair is free | There are games and favors for | Derby, Ring Toss, and a dance and tickets are ten cents for all ages. Parents can enjoy themselves with live music. they will be on sale 11 for \$1. by leaving the toddlers in the will also be served. Browse in Room mothers and parents have been busy with decorations and the children have made the Walk, Duck Pond, Dig for Gold, a most enjoyable day for young

Some of the games are Cake what you may find. It will be posters distributed in the area. Wishing Well, Movies, Roller and old.

participated in "An Evening of Betrothal Told Dance," the annual concert by At their home in Geneva, the College's dance department April 23 in the Stephens Audi-Switzerland, last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Engel antorium at Columbia, Mo.

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Marie-France, to PAMELA JEANNE SMITH, daughter of MR. and MRS, ARTHUR JAMES SMITH, of St. Paul avenue, has been ac-Paul de Vence, France. cepted at William Woods Colthe son of Mrs. Thomas Morri- while in the south. lege, a four-year college for HEDGE, of Hawthorne road, women in central Missouri, and son, of East Jefferson avenue. New York and Palm Beach, and C. Henry Buhl, of Vendome

School, Trinity College and Spent two weeks with Mrs. School, Trinity College and Spent two weeks with Mrs. and sandwich service chairmen charge of tables and chairs, is

Miss Engel studied at La Chassotte in Fribourg, Switzerland and Killeen House, Surrey, WRIGHT, of Fleetwood drive,

the June 15 wedding in Geneva.

leadership and scholarship shown throughout the freshman

Scoville, x-ray assistant at the of MR. and MRS. S. G. GILLI-American Legion Hospital in AT, of Moorland drive.

MISS JO ANNE SCANLAN, BREW, of Roslyn road, is chair- former MARILYN BLONDELL. a Marquette University speech man of a luncheon May 1 at daughter of the ROBERT therapy junior, will serve on Hillcrest Country Club spon- BLONDELLS, of Brys drive. sored by the Lawyers Wives of Paternal grandparents are MR. nual Marquettillion, Friday, Macomb County to observe Law and MRS. JOSEPH BEJIN, of Day. MRS. PHILIP GRECO, of Fairford road. Moorland drive, is president of

> MR. and MRS. E. T. GIBNEY. Jr., of Somerset road, announce the birth of a daughter, KATH-LEEN ELIZABETH, on April 13. Mrs. Gibney is the former BETH VERBIEST.

graduate, has been formally in- graduate of GPUS, where he itiated into the University of lettered in football, basketball Michigan Chapter of Della Up- and fennis. Bruce, a junior and silon international fraternity. honors candidate in political A student in the College of science at Williams, is a 1960 Literature, Science and the graduate of GPUS, where he

the famed U. of M. marching ship Fund. band. He plans to enter the School of Dentistry. His parents G. FREIMUTH, of Yorkshire Roses.

party will be held in the gym

MR. and MRS. PETER BIG-LIN, and their sons, TERRY many mothers to work on the and KEVIN, of Robert John following sub-committees. Christian Henry Buhl III, of road, have returned from a Grosse Pointe, Geneva and St. three weeks' vacation in Flor-The prospective bridegroom is brother, ROBERT SHILLER, Thomas Mahoney.

The CARL HENRY SCHER- cookies and sandwiches. ERS, of Deeplands, and their He is an alumnus of Brooks daughter, LINDA, recently Mrs. Russel Noble and cookie

will celebrate their 50th wed- liams heads the Auxiliary Moth-Dr. and Mrs. Morrison are in ding anniversary April 30 by ers. In charge of tea pourers is chairman of neighborhood Europe for the announcement attending morning mass at St. party and will stay until after Rose of Lima Church. A family breakfast will follow, and a performed this engineering Robert Clarke. small reception will be held in feat, are Mrs. Don Farkas and of Duke University elected to their honor that evening. Mr. Mrs. Muriel Hyland. They were is headed by Mrs. J. W. Stevenlege's Career and Service Quar- Sandals, sophomore woman's and Mrs. Wright have three assisted by a committee of 25, son. MR. and MRS. KENNETH P. ter, devoted to job exploration leadership honorary. Selection sons, GEORGE, HOWARD and plus members of the Junior JACK, 15 grandchildren and one Class, headed by Linda Vor- \$1.25. Call Mrs. Henry Van

> MR. and MRS. JOSEPH BE-Miss Gilliatt is the daughter JIN, JR., of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of a daughter, LISA MARIE, April 16. They have two sons, JOSEPH MRS. WILLIAM KILLE- and TIMMY. Mrs. Bejin is the

> > PETER H. MONROE, son of

MR. and MRS. C. ALLISON MONROE, of Detroit, and BRUCE D. BIRGBAUER, son of MR. and MRS. GORDON J. BIRGBAUER, of Sunningdale drive, are members of the Williams College Varsity Tennis RICHARD FREIMUTH, 1962 Team. Peter, a sophomore and Grosse Pointe High School Dean's list student, is a 1961 Arts, Richard is a member of lettered in four sports.

Liggett to Crown Queen on May 3

Founders Day Traditional Festivities to Be Followed By Alumnae Luncheon at Country Club With Report to Guests on New School Progress

The crowning of a new May Queen will occupy all members of Liggett School the morning of May 3, the traditional Founders' Day. Luncheon for the Associate Alumnae will follow at the Country Club, at 1 o'clock, and festivities will close with a business meeting and report on the Liggett Tomorrow campaign.

The school ceremonies will begin at 9:30 in the Stickley, Janet Mockle and gym with Lower School Lore Moran, Nancy Kaufmann dancing and Upper School and Marilyn Krieghoff. Judy choral singurg in honor of Garland will be in the May Pole choral singing in honor of dance. the Queen, Karen Jones. First to perform will be the chorus are Christi Hodges, little Indians of the nurs- Patricia Kretzschmar, Beatrice ery and kindergarten, Moekle, Barbara Pearce, Den-

follow will be Tracy Tingley Michael Shelton, Mary Mitcheland David Williamson, Deborah son, Marianne Moran, Sally Wylie, Mary Suzanne Roehm Ross, Linda Schaitberger, and and Janeen Tingley, Tommy Lynne Shelton.

among whom are Grosse nis Shelton, Lee Cotter, Claudia Pointers Margaret Kretz- Davis. Margaret Hammond, schmar, Debra Anne Mur- Pamela Hodges, Constance ray, Ellen Reynolds. Car- Korum, Stephanie Petri, Jessa olyn Romzick, Carlos Bor- TeWalt, Mary Wells, Barbara rego and Jennie Richard- Wilson, Leslie Beckenhauer. Terese Davies, Jeanne L'Heureux, Katherine Krieghoff, Karo-In the Frontier Frolics which lyn Krieghoff, Joan Priest,

Mothers Club Tea Friday

Mothers by the hundreds! Prize chairman, Mrs. Richard have been helping in various Hinks was aided by Mrs. George the Bargain House. No telling capacities for the Spring Card Domine, Jr., Mrs. Donald Bamand Tea Party of the Mothers' berger. Mrs. Victor Calcaterra, Club which will be held Friday, Mrs. Thomas Munson, Mrs. Rus-April 26. It is a real community sel Herbruck, Mrs. Edward effort that benefits the Scholar- Nevergold, Mrs. Guenther Buer-

of the event, reports that every- ard Simon, and Mrs. Carl M. are DR. and MRS. EDWARD thing is ready, and "Coming Up Sims. She has Mrs. Anthony Colett

heading the large Tea Committee. They in turn have called on The Soliciting chairmen are Mrs. Salvatore Longo, Mrs.

Howard Schnell, Jr., and Mrs. Eleventh grade mothers are Key Club, parking.

furnishing the thousands of

Mrs. George Courey is teal

service chairman, and Mrs. MR. and MRS. HOWARD F. Royal Bradley is tea tables chairman. Mrs Howard Wil- tion of the Room Mothers Mrs. Edwin Wayman. Decorations chairmen, who

gel, Mrs. F. W. Richardson, Mrs. Elven Duvall, chairman Mrs. Hunter Comly, Mrs. How-

> Grenzke, chairman of prizes and surprises, are Mrs. Norman Grenzke, Mrs. Clark Taylor, Mrs. Robert Glasner. Mrs. Edward Kleefuss, and Mrs. Richard Scherrer. On Mrs. Sumner Whittier's

Working with Mrs. George

service committee are the Hi-Y and Y Teens, serving; and the Junior Class boys, under the

direction of Don Law, will install the lattice ceiling.

and Mrs. Jack Healy. Ticket chairman, Mrs. Henry Van Kampen, had the co-opera-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mary Jane Black Weds Mr. Duffy

Newlyweds Travel to Bermuda After Saturday Rites Mrs. Kenneth Davis to make at the Church at 12:30 p.m. on in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and Reception at Little Club: Will live in Neff Road

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday Mary Jane Dance" will be held at Loch-rection of Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff, Black, of Touraine road, daughter of the late Anne moor with the Davises as chair- Secretary of Missionary Educa-Woodruff Black and George M. Black, Jr., was married men. to Raymond Patrick Duffy, son of the Raymond J. Duffys, of Handy road. She was given in marriage by her brother, George M. Biack III.

Also assisting are Mrs. Leon-chaplain of Alma College, will be the guest speaker for the latent his latent afternoon. He will relate his her brother, George M. Black III.

She wore a classically styled gown of ivory peau faced linen sheaths with match- Mrs Milton Pawsat, Mrs Edward de soie banded at the high ing overskirts and matching Smith, Mrs Campbell White and will be given by Mrs. George rise waist. Her heirloom veiling. Their bouquets were of veil was first worn by her spring flowers and ivy. grandmother Mrs. Fremont' Woodruff and was caught

honor and the bridesmaids were Charles N. Lord. Diana Brown, Suzanne Boling. The bride's stepmother, Mrs. hat. of Litchfield, Conn., Mary Sue George M. Black, Jr., wore a After a reception at the Little Duffy, and Camilla Denise brown print chiffon dress with Club the newlyweds left for

ring hats with circular maline Mrs Richard Weaver.

Charles T. Cudlip was best was the first college or univerby a small Julian cap. She man and seating the guests were carried stephanotis and ivy.

Roy D. Chapin III, Dainforth 1837. Suzanne Mitchell was maid of B. French, John M. Fink and

Duffy, the bridegroom's sisters, matching feathered hat. Mrs. Bermuda. They will live in Neff many other good things will be They wore yellow maize silk Duffy chose a hyacinth blue silk road.

these these the Check arrling cotton - tales

Old Newcomers Church Women To Have Dance Plan Luncheon

The dance committee of the The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Newcomers' the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-Alumni will meet this week in byterian Church will have a the Littlestone road home of salad buffet luncheon meeting decorations for the May 11 Tuesday, April 30.

The program entitled, "Peo-"Swing in Blossomtime ple in Africa" is under the dition. The Rev. Charles House, Mrs. Bert Dunham, Mrs. Wil. experiences with people in liam Hickey, Mrs Robert Miles, Africa.

The devotions of the day Goodheart.

Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder. president of the Women's Asso-The University of Michigan ciation will preside over a short business meeting, which will follow the program.

All women are cordially invited to attend this luncheon meeting. No reservations are crepe dress with matching tulle necessary. The nursery will be availáble.

Mrs. R. Patrick Duffy



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, MARY JANE BLACK, of Touraine road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Duffy. She is the daughter of the late Anne Woodruff Black and George M. Black, Jr., and her husband's parents are the Raymond J. Duffys, of Handy road.

Nationality Ball This Saturday

Nationality costumes, bright | Mrs. Harold L. Frank, Northand gay, will add just the right west Detroit; Mrs. Semon Knudsoupcon of color and flavor sen, Birmingham; Mrs. Edward to svelte evening fashions of L. Cushman, Dearborn. other patrons and hostesses lending their talents towards success of the International Ball

at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. ternational Institute, the Ball geared to both folk and social has been coordinated to play dancing to encourage participaan important role in the Detroit tion by all attending. Folk Adventure Spring Festival of dance leader Ben Chang is the Arts and will add a scintil- assisting her. lating facet to the many other activities planned by other groups during the Festival.

of the steering committee for vide the music. the Ball, which included Mrs. William McGaughey, the J. A. McBrides, Margaret Lower, Mr. and Mrs. Rene DeSeranno, the tee and are \$10 for patrons, \$5 April 20:-North and South, K. Stanley Pratts, Mrs. L. P. for junior patrons, and \$2.50 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christen-Michaels, Siguards Rudzitis and for general admission. Members sen; Beulah Cress and Claryce Dale L. Brubaker, details have of the Institute Supper Club are been nicely smoothing them- taking care of refreshments.

post of chairman of the affair or may be had by calling the and promises an evening filled International Institute at TR to the brim with gaiety from 1-8600. 9 p.m. until 1:30 in the morn-

Honorary co-chairmen for the voters found it necessary to event are Governor and Mrs. amend the present 1908 consti-George Romney and Detroit's tution 70 times. Finally, they Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and decided the amendment process Mrs. Cavanagh. Special guests was inadequate, and in 1948 at the Ball will be members of began a long effort to call a the Consular Corps.

various areas include Mrs. Jo- dents finally voted to call a con-

Mrs. McGaughey as chairman of the program for the evening slated for Saturday, April 27, has invited several ethnic dance Bridge Club lists the following groups to show dances all attending can do. During most Under the auspices of the In- of the evening, the Ball will be

George Taubeneck will perform the duties of master of Ellen Walrond and Mervin ceremonies for the program and Cress; Mr. and Mrs. A. Beard. Ever since the initial meeting Al Navarro's orchestra will pro-

Walton Lewis and his commit- bane.

Tickets may be obtained from Brubaker has accepted the any of the committee members Martinson.

During the years, Michigan new constitutional convention. Co-Chairmen of patrons from In April, 1961, Michigan resi-



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to pep up spring gardens this Saturday at a special sale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Council.

The sale, which has been an annual event for ten years, will be held at the De Petris Nursery, in Grosse Pointe boulevard. Mrs. David Lowe, and her committee, have promised three varieties including a cherry, an althea and a viburnum.

On hand with gardening gloves and shovels to help buyers make their choice will be Mrs. David C. Gillis, Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mrs. Adam Cook, Mrs. Glenn P. Gessell, Mrs. Emil Leidich, Miss Christine Edwards, Mrs. L. Lindzay, Mrs. John Chandier and Mrs. L. Gaylord

Birthday Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davis rushed home from Jamaica this week to attend the very important fourth birthday party Monday evening of their grandson, Michael Cobane, son of the Joseph Cobanes, of Oxford

It was a real family gathering with the Thatcher Reas, Jr., and their four offspring, the birthday boy's godmother, Mrs. William D. Byron, Jr., his godfather, Henry J. Roesch, his paternal grandfather, Dr. John Cobane, and his uncle, Frank Davis, Jr., of New York, all on hand for the cake cutting.

The Joseph Cobanes are planning a DAC supper party May 1 after Dr. Arnold Toynbee's talk at Ford Auditorium in aid of the Seven Eastern Colleges' Scholarship Program.

Home from Australia

Home in Lakeland avenue after a leisurely cruise to New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii are the George Way

They sailed from San Francisco to Auckland and spent several weeks in New Zealand, their favorite spot on the three months trip, then went on to Australia and home via Honolulu. There were several South Sea island stops both coming from and going to their vacation down under.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

April 15:--North and South. Jary Hentgen and Paul Finnell;

East and West:-Laura Ulery 16920 Strathmoor, general chair-Atkinson and Russell Young. April 17:-North and South,

Campitelli and Tom Weeks; Tickets are being handled by Lena Bery and Dr. John Co-

East and West: - Christine

loris Wendland and Martin man, Marjorie Franklin, 1913 W.

Sisters of the Poor To Benefit from Party

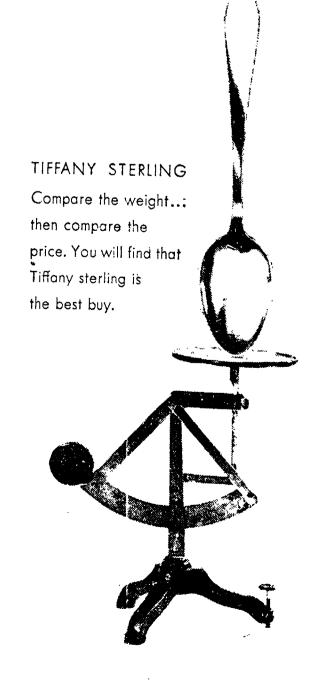
Gay purple and lilac patio lights will illuminate the ta-Grosse Pointe Memorial bles at the Roostertail Restaurant on Thursday, May 16 when guests assemble for the fifth Lilac Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The annual event is sponsored Kay Stough and Constance Little Sisters of the Poor. by St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the

and Mona Anderson; Yvonne man of the party, has announced that proceeds will bein m ernize the kitchen at the Burtha Fisher Home for the Aged on Southfield Road.

Following the luncheon, Auxiliary members will model furs and gowns from the downtown and Grosse Pointe salons of Furs by Robert.

Ticket information can be obtained from ticket chairman, East and West: -- Beatrice Mrs. Joseph C. Beh, 16767 Plain-Finnell and Gargi French; De- view, KE 5-0325 or her co-chair-McNichols Road, UN 1-8231.

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Grosse Pointers w made reservations incland Mrs. Gilbert B. Mr. and Mrs. Richard ber, Mr. James K Dr. Frank B. Bicknell. ance of the names are and Mrs. L. Carl S Ivan B. Taylor, Clif Benson, Robert J. Richard J Ferrara, J. vath. George A. Kli Frederick A. Lauppe. C. E. Lemmon, W

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Gay purple and lilac patio lights will illuminate the tables at the Roostertail Restauowing rant on Thursday, May 16 when guests assemble for the fifth Lilac Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The annual event is sponsored by St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

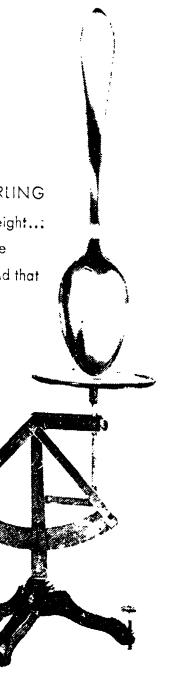
Mrs. Walter E. Gillespie, 16920 Strathmoor, general chairman of the party, has announced that proceeds will help modouth. ernize the kitchen at the Burtha ervin Fisher Home for the Aged on

Following the luncheon, Auxiliary members will model furs and gowns from the downtown and Grosse Pointe salons of Furs

Ticket information can be obtained from ticket chairman, atrice Mrs. Joseph C. Beh. 16767 Plain-: De- view, KE 5-0325 or her co-chairlartin - man, Marjorie Franklin, 1913 W. McNicho's Road, UN 1-8231,

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One hundred years of community service by Harper Hospital will be climaxed on Friday evening, May 3, 1963 with a Centennial Celebration Banquet at Cobo to the music of Phil Girard's Hall. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., and Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., orchestra. are co-chairmen of the Harper Hospital Celebration

includes Mrs. George E. fred H. Whittaker and Edward new boat owners. Frank Hough-Cartmill, Mrs. Ray R. Ep- A. Wishropp are others. pert, Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Serving the community as Jr., Mrs. John R. McDonald members of the Board of Trus-boats and colorful balloons for pital Association will be the Glancy, Jr., Joseph L. Hudson, swim togs of the Gay Nineties

Thursday, April 25, 1963

speaker for the evening. tra will furnish the music dur- Jr., James K. Watkins, Oscar are the mesdames Jack Rigby, ing the cocktail and dinner Webber, Richard H. Webber,

made reservations include, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree. Woman's Hospital Fetes Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Web-Wetkins Veteran Employes at Tea Dr. Frank B. Bicknell, 'The balance of the names are all Dr. Frederick A. Lauppe.

C. E. Lemmon, Warren R. twenty and ten years' service. Moore, Wilfred S. Nolting, J. Milton Robb, Robert J. Schneck, Edward J. Shumaker, Hugh Stalker, A. B. Stearns, Albert L. just an average fellow who has Steinbach, R. C. Thumann, Lyie the tact and ability to get

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tees of Harper Hospital, are the background decor. and Mrs. Edgar E. Martmer. tees of flatper troops.

Pointers Andrew W. Barr, Rob- There will be marine equip-Dr. J. Stewart Hamilton, ert Bryant, Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., ment exhibits and a fashion President of the American Hos- Joseph M. Dodge, Alfred R. show featuring boat clothes and Warney Ruhl and his orches- Kelley, Jr., Joseph A. Vance, DYC members who will model Robert B. Semple, Martin S. Grosse Pointers who have Havden and Thomas F. Morrow,

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DYC to Toast Boating Season

The Detroit Yacht Club's Power Boat Committee will hold its annual "Boaters' Fitting-Out Party" on April 29 in the Ballroom and the East Lounge.

This gala event, which formally opens the boating season, is for all interested members and their guests. The festivities will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner-dancing

Larry Messersmith, power boat committee chairman, will ton, decorations chairman, will stress the nautical scene with boat and dock flags, miniature

Jr. Ernest Kanzler, Nicholas and of the Summer of 1963. The Fred Hayes, George Timco. William Ort, S. R. Nicholl and Edward Start. Kay Irvine will narrate the show.

Other power boat committee members are Commodore Alfred F. Steiner, Mrs. Fred Rypsam, Richard Kaltz, Don McIvar, Karl Woman's Hospital held a tea Meyer, Vaughn Reid, William Stead, E. R. Switzer, Robert Thomas, R. E. Thoreson and

Springtime Tea To Benefit Nuns

A festive Springtime Fashion Tea combined with card playing will get underway at 1 o'clock on May 8, at the J. L. Hudson downtown auditorium. It will benefit the cloistered Dominican Nuns of the Oakland Blessed Sacrament. It is sponsored by the Infant of Prague Guild, Mrs. Leonard J. Heinle. president.

Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming and Mrs. John A. Trost are co-chair- Miles F. McKee of Pemberton men. Reservations are being road.

Goodwill Show To Aid Church

Goodwill Industries show. 'Fads and Fancies" will be presented at the downtown J. L. Hudson Co., May 6 at 1 o'clock for the Christ Methodist

Church, 15932 East Warren. The show which depicts fashions of 100 years ago up to the present is one of Detroit's most popular exhibits. Period music paces each scene as models step from the large picture frame in their costumes.

Mrs. J. W Looney, of Roland court, is in charge of arrangements for this Goodwill show-

Northeastern Women To Meet at Red Run

Northeastern Woman's Club will hold its annual luncheon and card party May 1 at 12:30 o'clock at Red Run Golf Club.



Wearing the camping costumes of 50 years ago, left to right are: SHERRIE NEEF and NANCY NEEF, both of Anita avenue. They are boarding the Grand Trunk Line train (now in the Henry Ford Museum) which carried Detroit girls to Port Huron, where the caretaker of the YWCA's Camp Cavell met them with horse and buggy for the remainder of the trip to Cavell on the shores of Lake Huron. The YW's Camp Cavell is now celebrating its 50th anniversary and enrolling girls 9-16 years old for its 50th season which begins June 30th.

McKee-Todd Troth Told

On April 13, at a party in in New York City. They have Avenue Monastery of the their home in Indianapolis, Dr. set July 6 as their wedding and Mrs. Kermit Todd an- date. nounced the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Miles McKee their daughter, Nancy, to Peter and younger son, Miles, were

taken by Mrs. Joseph V. Carr, DePauw University where she ter, Susan who drove over from the Detroit Golf Club. Philo D. Wright. Prizes are in charge of Mrs. P. H. Brauck Kappa Gamma sorority. Peter is an alumnus of Northwestern is an alumnus of Northwestern

McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. guests of the Todds over the

while Mrs. E. D. Hennessey, University and a member of was the first state university Mrs. Eugene Kovach and Mrs. | University and a member of was the little and Mrs. | Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now to establish a Bureau of Inassociated with General Motors dustrial Relations, in 1934.





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will hold its last meeting of the season on Wednesday, May 1, at the War Memorial. A special party is being planned, including luncheon and a style

show starting at 12 noon. Chairman of the day is Mrs. E. B. Erickson, assisted by Mrs. Frank DeCavitte, Mrs. William Kincheloe will be in charge of the style show.

The following members will serve as models:--Mesdames Clay Baldwin, Clifford Cardwell, Sidney Marsh, Ronald | Penticton, British Colum- Columbia, and the flower girl Dow, Richard Piper, Robert bia, wore an empire styled Colleen Gartrell, cousin of the Schellig, Kenneth Watkins Jr., gown of silk satin. Her rose bride. Arthur Watts and Robert point lace heirloom veil Whiteley.

General chairman is Mrs. D. Leahy. For reservations call Mrs. Warren C. Dilloway. The Service Group is com-

pleting an active, productive year on May 2, at 1 p.m. in the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. Hallenbeck. Advance infaithful workers will top their a velvet ribbon. goal of 200 dolls for hospitalized children.

Oberlin Club Sponsors Annual Dinner May 1

The Detroit Oberlin Club will present Robert L. Jackson, director of admissions, speaking on "A Profile of the Class of 1967." at the Club's annual in the McGregor Center of ward S. Tobias, new executive director of the Alumni Association, will be introduced to all Oberlin alumni and friends who can attend.

Election of officers and a short business meeting are also on the evening's agenda. For reservations call Mrs. Lloyd Davis, 329 Rivard boulevard. TU 2-3220, before April 29.

Engineers Wives The Society of Engineers' Easter weekend as were the Wives will hold their spring Nancy was graduated from David McKees and Peter's sis- Wednesday, May 8, at noon at

Camp Cavell Captures Past | Woman's Club Groups to Meet | David FitzSimons The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Married in West

Weds Barrie Allison Gartrell in British Columbia Saturday: After Wedding Trip to Hawaii Couple Will Make Their Home in St. Clair Avenue

David King FitzSimons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons, of Stephens road, claimed Barrie Allison Gartrell as his bride Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Penticton, British Columbia.

Mrs. William F. Gartrell, of Glenda Meinnis, all of British Sherman J. FitzSimons, Jr., was also worn by the bride- was best man for his brother groom's sisters, Mrs. Law- and the ushers were the bridegroom's brothers - in - law. Mr.

The daughter of Mr. and

rence D. Buhl, Jr., and Mrs., Buhl and Mr. Smith. Mark W. Smith. She carried white roses and gardenias. lee Pavillion the bride changed Mrs. Smith, the matron of into a pink silk dress and match-

honor, wore a floor length pink ing coat for traveling to Hawaii. silk organza gown and a head- The newlyweds will live in St. formation is that this group of dress of plak Brussels net with Clair avenue.

Mrs. Gartrell wore a turquoise Gowned like the honor atten- silk dress and Mrs. FitzSimons dant were the bride maids Mrs. 'was in a blue silk print for the Barry Wade, Marion Hines and wedding,

Miss McHaffie To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor J. Menzies, tended Ferris University.

of Grayton road, announce the Her fiance's parents are Mr. engagement of Mrs. Menzies' and Mrs. Carl Walter Boman of

daughter, SANDRA MAY Mc- Alter road, Detroit. Carl atbanquet May 1, at 6:30 o'clock. HAFFIE to Carl Nelson Boman, tended Wayne State University. Sandra is the daughter of the The wedding date has been Wayne State University. Ed- late John D. McHaffie and at- set for Saturday, August 24,

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hofers, of Lochmoor boulevard, spoke her marriage vows

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peau de soie gown designed Their bouquets were of spring

with a scooped neckline ac- flowers to blend with the print.

cented with Alencon lace The bridegroom, son of the

and pearls and a controlled Bruce B. Wallaces, of Pasadena,

bell skirt with removable Calif., asked his father to be

chapel train. A crown of best man. Ushering were

seed pearls caught her Charles Hoffman, of Pasadena,

bouffant illusion veil and Charles Morley, Robert Sieve-

she carried one huge gla- wright, of Royal Oak and Her-

sister's maid of honor and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the

bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles couple left for their new home

Morley, Mrs Robert Sieve- in Manhattan Beach, Calif.,

wright, of Royal Oak, and Mrs. with a stop en route at Las

They were blue silk organza ported gold silk suit with black

Fortnighters To Go Bowling

Fortnighters of Grosse Pointe May 10, and a picnic on Tues-

Memorial Church will get to- day, May 21, at a local park, At

gether for an evening of bowl- this time, the new officers for

Linda Klingelhofer was her! After a reception at

to Richard Bruce Wallace.

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday evening

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Gibson-Linden Vows Exchanged Saturday

Couple Travel South After Rites in St. Philomena's Church and Reception at Whittier; Bride Wears Ivory Coronation Satin and Brussels Lace

Joan Marie Linden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Robert Linden, of Fisher road, was married Saturday in St. Philomena Church, to Charles Robert Gibson, son of Mrs. Robert O. Gibson, of Birmingham, and the late Mr. Gibson.

She wore an ivory coro- G. Susalla, Mrs. Robert A Gibwith a bateau neckline, Western Springs, Ill. brief sleeves and godets of Randolph M. Hamner was best Brussels lace accenting the man and the ushers were Robried white butterfly roses Linden.

garnet roses with ivy.

nation satin gown designed son and Nancy Jane Taylor, of

waist. A court cap of lace ert L. Stephenson, Peter E. and pearls accenting satin roses caught her bouffant brother. Junior ushers were ivory illusion veil. She car- David S. Linden and Richard C.

For her daughter's wedding Barbara Jean Linden was her and the reception at the Whitsister's maid of honor in a tier Mrs. Linden chose a beige Dresden pink frock with a silk shantung gown with a matching 'eiled pillbox. She tangerine flowered hat. Mrs. carried pink carnations and red Gibson was in a deep blue silk gown with matching accessories. Dressed like the honor maid For traveling South the bride were the bridesmaids Mrs. Paul wore a honey tweed suit.

GP Newcomers Plan Party

A Sho 'Nuff Cotton Pickin' Jack Newman's band. A supper Party is coming up for the of southern style chicken will be Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club served. Saturday, April 27. Activities Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shelton will begin at 9 o'clock in the are chairmen of the party. Their Bourbon Street Warehouse, alias committee includes Dr. and Mrs. the American Legion Hall, 20916 Robert Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. James Fielding, Mr. and Mrs.

There will be games of chance Robert Naegele, and Mr. and Kenneth MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. and dancing to the hot music of Mrs. William Whitelaw.

JOAN MARIE LINDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Robert Linden, of Fisher road, was mar-Gibson, son of Mrs. Robert O. Gibson, of Birming-

Mr. Beranek Claims Bride

Ann Harmon Fitzgerald, Mrs. James Siegel, of Indiandaughter of the Harry C. Fitz- apolis. geralds, of Morocco, Ind., was married Saturday in St. his brother's best man. The aneks, of Oxford road.

Nancy Fitzgerald, of River Forest, Ill., was maid of honor elden Country Club, Brook, all necessary. for her cousin and the brides- Ind., the newlyweds left for gerald, the bride's sister, and live in Chicago.

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Highlighting the two-day program of workshops and discussion groups will be the Saturday luncheon at the Michigan State University Union Build-

Following the luncheon will be an address by the National President of Alpha Chi Omega. Mrs. Wilbur G. Payne of Win-

Attending as official delegates of the Detroit alumnae chapter are the newly elected President, Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, of Lakecrest lane, and the vice-president, Mrs. William H. Sasser, of Sunning-

Also in the group from this area will be: Mrs. Nelson Frolund, a member of the sorority's National Finance Committee, Mrs. Dyme Hamilton, Mrs. Orville Henke, Mrs. Marjorie Detzer, Misses Lou and Gertrude Babcock, Mrs. James Shader, and Mrs. A. C. Tufer.

On April 29 Mrs. E. S. Ross, of Beaupre road will entertain the eastside and evening alumdessert and coffee. There will be a showing of wigg

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Ind., to Charles Robert Eer- of LaGrange Park, Ill., and ning, May 3, at 9 o'clock. The these dances. anek, son of the George F. Ber- Harry C. Fitzgerald, the bride's guests are invited to come in After a reception at the Haz-

laces, of Pasadena, Calif.

evening the lovely Polynesian beach at Waikiki.

orial's Center Club for the Hula, the war dance, and other single set is having an Hawaiian native dances of the South Paevening in Alger House, 32 will be invited to become ini-Joseph's Church, Kentland, ushers were Howard M. Lapsys, Lake Shore road, Friday eve- tiated in the basic patterns of Decorations and refreshments

island dress or casual attire, will both be in keeping with Dates are welcome but not at the Hawaiian theme and leis will be given to everyone as A special Hawaiian combo favors. Pineapple and tropical niaids were Mary Therese Fitz- Florida and Nassau. They will has been engaged for the eve- fruits will abound on the rening. They will play both island freshment table along with Hamusic and the latest dance waiian punch, and Diamond Head rhythms popular in Detroit. | will be clearly visible by the As a feature attraction of the light of a full moon across the

ing on Friday, April 26.

Herman Klingelhofer, Jr.

frocks with a blending print accessories.

The group will meet at the: Fortnighters meet every two Woods Bowling Lanes on Mack weeks for a social, educational avenue next o Howard John- or cultural program. They will son's restaurant at 9 p.m. Any continue to meet about once Grosse Pointe area are invited a month through the summer.

Anyone wishing further infor-Plans for May include a pro- mation may call Grosse Pointe gressive dinner on Friday, Memorial Church-TU 5-3773.

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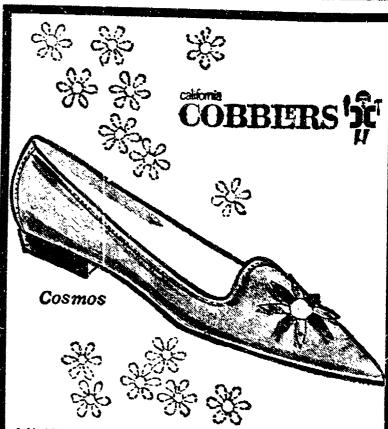
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Junior Symphony Group Plans Ball

Will Sponsor Carnation Ball May 4 At Little Club; Also Planning May 17 Fisher Theater Party To Aid Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Plans for the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's two final fund raising projects of the season were announced by Mrs. Harry J. Nederlander at a recent luncheon in the Grosse Pointe

First will be the group's \$10,000 pledge to the Symphony annual Carnation Ball the | Maintenance Fund. evening of May 4 at the Little Club. Delicate pink ship out en masse at the Fisher and scented invitations are Theater for a performance of already in the mail from the 1802 runteer in Business "How to Succeed in Business Mrs. John B. Ford III, hon- without Really Trying." Chairorary chairman, and her co- men of the evening, also a Symchairmen, Mesdames Rob- phony benefit, will be Mesert T. Gill and Hugh G. dames Laurens C. Hare and

Hundreds of carnations in Grosse Pointe Ball committee candy pink and ruby red will be members include Mesdames Bonbright announced the enflown in from Colorado for dec- Theodore H. Mecke Jr., Harold orations chairman Mrs. John B. C. Zink, Richard E. Noyes, Wil-Renick and her committee of liam N. Montgomery, Donald E. thirty. There will be dinner by Brown, David M. Ellis, Robert candlelight, dancing to the C. Lewis and L. Mark Rigg. music of the Jack Qualey

Mrs. George A. Duke Jr. will Willard S. Smith, William J be ticket and patron chairman Saile, Richard H. Campbell, with reservations for the eve- John W. Baker, Robert H. ning \$50 a couple. Proceeds will Healy, John A. Kirlin and Robgo towards the Juniors' annual ert M. Hoffer.

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-Photo by Paul Gach At a small cocktail party in their Touraine road home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William P. gagement of their daughter. FRANCES WEIR, to John Walton Winans, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Winans, of Sunning-

The bride-elect is an alumna of Grosse Pointe University School, The Master's School, Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., and Briarcliff College. She is a member of Tau Beta.

Her fiance attended Grosse Pointe University School and was graduated from Ashville School, Ashville, N. C., and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. They are planning an early fall wedding.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club to Meet May 1

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will hold its annual meet-

Carnations for Symphony



The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony has announced two May benefits to raise funds for a \$10,000 annual pledge towards the Symphony Maintenance Fund. MRS. HUGH HARNESS, left, and MRS. JOHN B. RENICK, with the bouquet, are planning the Carnation Ball to be given May 4 at the Little Club. On May 17 the Junior group will sporsor an evening at the Fisher Theater to see "How To Succeed in Business Without Really

Hospital Aides Slate Events

Members of Fontbonne Auxil-, meeting and election of officers. ing May 1 at 12:30 o'clock after lary of St. John Hospital will The next event on their luncheon in the Barrington meet at the hospital on Wednes- calendar will be the Annual road home of Mrs. Fred Slocum. day, May 1, for their annual Pilgrimage to Nazareth, Mich.

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Betrothed



-Photo by Paul Gach Judge and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, of Windmill Pointe drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, MICAELA, to George L. Palms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palms, Jr., of McMillan road. The brideelect is an alumna of Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and Maryville College. St. Louis. He attended Cranwell School, Lenox, Mass., and Boston College. The betrothal was told at a small cocktail party Saturday in the Murphys'

Sale Planned By Methodists

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in the social hall of the church on Thursday, May 2, starting at Mothers of the Sunday School

will serve sandwiches, donuts and coffee. Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Cecil Sessions and Mrs. Albert Monro. Department chairmen are:

cashier, Mrs. Hugh Delfs; boy's wear, Mrs. Kenneth Leipprandt; 15. Reservations for this day electrical equipment, Mrs. Carl must be in and prepaid (\$5.00) Cordier; furniture, Mrs. William Berry; girl's wear, Mrs. On Wednesday May 22, the A. R. Hancock; hats, shoes, etc., annual Mass of Thanksgiving Mrs. John Schmaltz; household will be offered at St. Matthew accessories, Mrs. W. S. Harding: man of this brunch and asks Rowe; white elephants, Mrs. James Lockwood; women's accessories, Mrs. Joseph Kiefus; women's dress and coats, Mrs. Floyd Willison; security, Mrs. Fred Steiner and Mrs. Robert Reas; green thumb garden, Mrs. Leo Luke; and Sunday School canteen, Mrs. Philip Koerner.

Fisher-Scott Rites Read

Nancy Chapman Scott, daughter of the Charles G. Chapmans, of Lakeshore road, was married Friday afternoon in Christ Church to Robert Lee Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L Fisher, of Cloverly road.

Mrs. Milton Henkel and William Fisher attended the couple.

Hunt Club Set For Horse Show

Road grounds is already receiv- horses in that section. ing congratulations on a job. All of the boxes have been

received as this article goes to house Saturday evening is being press with post entries expect- arranged by Mesdames Fraser

horses from Western Michigan, function as ringmaster.

Ernest C. Putnam, general Ivan Dunlap, and Edward chairman of the Grosse Pointe Strang with mounts in the Hunt Club Annual Spring Horse hunter classes, while Charles A. Show scheduled for this Satur- Record will show his spirited day and Sunday on the Cook three and five gaited saddle

well organized, together with sold under the guidance of Mrs. his co-chairmen Erbin D. Wat- Erbin D. Wattles and Mrs. Edtles and Edwin N. Peabody. , win N. Peabody, while the Show They report over 100 entries, Ball to be held in the club

ed to swell the number to about Vipond and Edward Henkel, Jr. 130 prior to the first class at Christopher Wadsworth of Holocong, Pa., will judge the Exhibitors are bringing in show and Thomas Kahn will

Northern Ohio, and Indiana, Richard Gibson of Bloomfield with Grosse Pointe residents Hills is the gate steward, and likewise vieing for top honors. The public address system will Among the local entries will be manned by Edward Henkel,

be Mrs. James Stevenson, Mrs. Jr., and J. Henry Smith, Jr.



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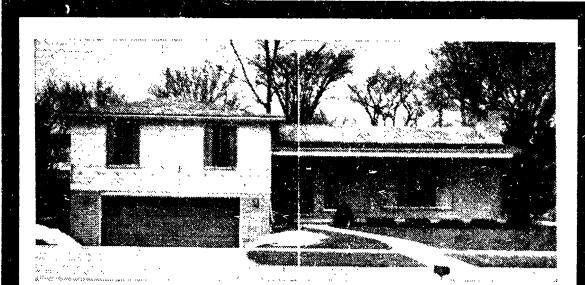
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pisorderly conduct, reverend—A man of the cloth sits in paddy wagon in Chicago, one of two such arrested with 11 other persons on disorderly conduct charges for refusing to "move on." It was the site of a duplex into which Negro families were scheduled to move.



FIFTH AVENUE PROMENADER—"Why all the fuss?" Big Lou seems to want to know after an early morning stroll (some floperoo!) down Fifth Avenue in New York. How the halfgrown 50-pound seal ever made his way from his pond in the Central Park Children's



TWISTER CLEANUP—Residents of this home in Exline, Ill., start in on a cleanup job after a tornado sliced off the side. Tornadoes also struck in Michigan and Missouri.



NAMESAKE SCHOOL-Former President Eisenhower shakes

hands with Pamela McGill at the Dwight D. Eisenhower

School in Indio, Calif., as he pays a surprise visit. Each of Indio's schools is named for a U.S. president, but this was the first time the namesake showed up. "School children are a lot smarter and learn a lot more than they did 60 years ago," Ike told the pupils.

THROUGH ASPHALT—The janitor at Pine Township School near Michigan City, Ind., got tired of weeding the flower bed between the school building and walk, so he covered it with asphalt. But he forgot to tell the tulips not to come up, so they did, right through that asphalt.



Sam Williams Wayne Walker Gary Lowe Joe Schmidt John Gordy
THEY BET AND LOST—The big National Football League betting scandal finds Detroit's
Alex Karras and Green Bay's Paul Hornung slapped down with indefinite suspensions
for betting on league games, and these five other Detroit players jolted with \$2,000
fines each, for making a \$50 bet. The Detroit Lions club itself was fined \$4,000 because
Coach George Wilson didn't forward to the league Detroit police reports "of certain
associations by members" of the team.



WORKSHOP OF DEATH—South Viet Nam government troops guard a captured Viet Cong arms shop (closeup lower) found hidden away in the jungle near Duong Minh Chau. The shop was used to make and repair weapons for Red guerrillas. The tools include vises, drills, bullet molds.



ESCAPE CAR—East German police examine the smashed Communist armored car which Wolfgang Engels, 29, stole and rammed into the Berlin wall to escape to West Berlin. He climbed out of the hatch and was struck in the chest by a machine gun bullet before he got to freedom. "Thank God I made it," he said. "I was fed up."



HONEYMOONERS — Actress
Anita Ekberg and actor
Friedrich von Nutter honeymoon in shirttail style in
Rome. They had a surprise
wedding in Switzerland.

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PHILLY VISITORS—Monaco's Prince Rainier and wife Grace are shown back in Philadelphia, visiting her mother and the rest of the Kelly family. With Prince Rainier is Princess Caroline, 8. Grace brought Prince Albert, 5. They traveled on different flights, as is their custom.



ARTIFICIAL ARM—Annette Weber, shown with her mother, Mrs. Shirley Weber, in Beaver, Pa., may be the youngest child in the nation to be fitted with an artificial arm. Annette was born without a left arm.



SHE WINS WITH THIS—Theresa Bates, 22 months old, shows her untitled "expressionistic" black and white "painting" which won one of the 10 blue ribbons at the annual South Gate, Calif., art exhibit. "Very sensitive and reminiscent of strange creeping insects," said Frederick Black, one of the judges and director of the Long Beach Museum of Art. Some of the artists didn't feel that way, and picked up their entries and took their leave.



'SLAVERY' CASE—David I. Shackney, Middlefield, Conn., chicken farmer, and wife Lillian arrive at federal court in Hartford, where he drew six suspended jail terms and a \$2,000 fine on six counts of involuntary servitude involving the family of Luis Humberto Oros of Mexico City.



PRELIMINARY PRELIMINARY—Louis Seaton, GM vice president, and Walter Reuther, UAW president, seem to be all sweetness and light as they announce agreement in Detroit to hold preliminary "negotiations" a year in advance of the 1964 regular negotiations. Meetings will be off-the-record.



ME'S ASKING?—Word is that singer Vic Damone is carrying on a romance by telephone with Penny Lee Rudd, "Miss Texas" in 1962, with whom he is shown in Austin at January inaugural for Gov. John Connally. He says he wants to marry her, but she mays she cannot take his romance seriously, even though he calls her "about every other day. I've met him only once and we've never been alone together."



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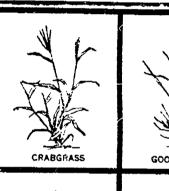
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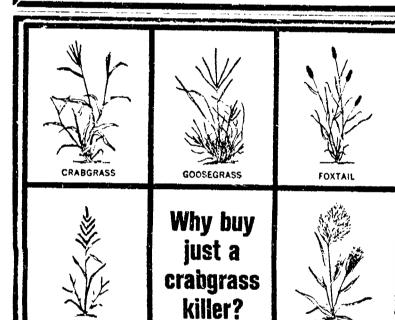
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Church News

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Rector The Reverend Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Allen, a.m. Eucharist; 9:30 a.m. Euchar Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allen, ist; 7 p.m. Junior Chi Rho Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Allen, Mr. | Classes (Grades 7, 8, 9); 8 p.m.

SCIENTIST

sages will be from the Sermon Junior P.F. meeting in youth on the Mount: "Blessed are the room, poor in spirit: for their's is use kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 5:3).

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lane. to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 323).

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister H. Herbert Micou, Mr. Rodman C. B. Kennedy, Ass't. Minister Prayer Group meets. hearsal.

7:30 p.m., Trustees meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir re-

Saturday, April 27:-9 a.m. Carol Choir rehearsal. 10 a.m., Crusader Choir reiearsal.

11 a.m., Bell Choir rehearsal, First Worship Service.

9:30 a.m., Church School-Nursery through Senior High

hearsal.

and Adult Bible Class.

Sermon theme at both Serv-

6 p.m., Senior Choir re-

6 p.m., Highlander (Junior

7:30 p.m., Thistle Club (Sen-

Tuesday, April 30: - 12:30

Wednesday, May 1:-10 a.m.-

2:30 p.m. Detroit Presbyterial

Society meets at Drayton Ave-

nue Presbyterian Church, Fern-

dale, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

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Sunday, April 28: 9:30 a.m.-

Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior

high, 11 a.m.—Worship service.

Church school for crib room

-Senior P.F. family pot-luck

-Women's Bowling league,

Tuesday, April 30: 12:30 p.m.

-Luncheon and card party in

Wednesday, May 1, 9:30 a.m. -Bible Study class in lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Board and commit-

Thursday, May 2: 4 p.m. -

Junior choir; 7:00 p.m.—Youth

Friday, May 3: 6 p.m.-Pro-

gressive dinner sponsored by

the Women's Association. 8:30

choir; 8:00 p.m.—Chancel choir.

tee meetings:

through senior high. Rev. Mr.

ter Executive Board meets.

Girl Scout Troop 377.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL | and Round Table Class for college age youth. 11 a.m., Second Worship Service.

Thursday, April 25 (Feast of St. Mark the Evangelist):-6:45 ices: "Education and Our Col-Mrs. Agnes E. Sicklesteel, Mr. a.m. Eucharist; 9:30 a.m. Euchar- leges."

> Sunday, April 28 — 8 a.m. Eucharist: 9:30 a.m. Choral Eu-High) Youth Group. charist and Sermon 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. ior High), Church School, Infants through Grade Six, during two later services. p.m. Women's Association Presentation of Women's Lunheon and Program. 7 p.m. United Thank Offering at ail

services; 5:30 p.m. Senior Chi Rho Club (Grades 10, 11, 12). Tuesday, April 30:- 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 1:- (Feast of 546 meets. 8 p.m. Men's Chap-St Philip and St. James)—6:45

Thursday, May 2:- 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

Franklin D. Carr, William H. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Fries Auditorium "Probation After Death" will be the subject of this week's Arnold Johnson will be in the Sunday service at First Church pulpit at both services. 6:30 p.m. of Christ, Scientist.

The opening Scriptural pas- supper in social hall. 7 p.m. —

Related readings will include | these lines from the Christian 20422 Mack Avenue. 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Constantine Hadgikosti, Science textbook: "Willingness -Men's Club Bowling league, to become as a little child and 19748 Harper Avenue. 7 p.m.-Bjarne Heian, Mrs. Helen Hen- to leave the old for the new, Girl Scout mariners in youth renders thought receptive of the room. advanced idea. Gladness to leave the false landmarks and joy to see them disappear, -F. Klein, Howard B. Knaggs, this disposition helps to pre-social hall. Mr. and Mrs. Heywood J. cipitate the ultimate harmony" Knighton, Mrs. Harry Kyzivat, ("Science and Health with Key

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R. L. Lucero, Ass't. Minister Thursday, April 25:—10 a.m., 7 p.m., Highlander Choir re-

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> Tuesday, April 30: 10:30 a.m. Commission on Worship, 7:30 p.m. Official Board and Commission Training.

Wednesday, May 1: 8 p.m. Commission on Education.

Thursday, May 2: 8:30 a.m. Rummage Sale. 7 p.m. Wesley Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. 9:15 p.m. Bowling League.

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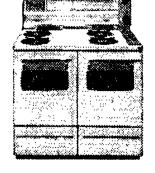
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BIKES, boy's 20", \$7. Girls 24", able prices. Designs and color schemes shown without obligation. TUxedo 4-2566. LIVING ROOM tables and

\$388. Free delivery. 22933 chairs, bookcase, desk, stack tables, lamps, electric cookers, floor fan. TUxedo 1-2124. 18" ROTARY mower. Good con-

dition; extra blade. 778-5129. SALESMAN'S desk, walnut finish, condition like new. Original cost \$59, sell for \$30 cash, TUxedo 2-3083.

ATTIC FAN, antiques, new pink tufted cornice and draperies, chairs, miscellaneous, TUxedo

> GROSSE POINTE WHITE ELEPHANT

shoes, size 71/2A. Bowling RUMMAGE SALE Thurs., May 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

tioner, green living room and CHRIST CHURCH dining room draperies, triple Grosse Pte. Blvd. near Fisher

ATTRACTIVE man's 3 stone diamond ring \$125 Service plates K.P.M., French bench, pair of Victorian pull-up chairs, gold frame mirror, pictures, miscellaneous. Venice 9-1964.

MEN'S good clothing 38 to 42. Nice Victorian chairs, electric sprayer, 837 Fisher Rd.

8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.

8B-ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE jewelry. Collectors items. Private family, Miscellaneous, UNiversity 3-3591.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

ON CONSIGNMENT, better women's, children's apparel and accessories. Also antiques Cash for household items. Lee's Fashion Mart, TUxedo 1-8082.

WANTED-Spinet piano or console, preferably blond. Reasonable. Good condition. TU. 4-0185.

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4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450. In good condition. Reasonable. TUxedo 5-7371 after 6. WORKER, experienced, wishes porch. Excellent transporta- hose and reel, porch furniture; mower, G.E. washer, Westing- 6 chairs, buffet and china WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377

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BOOKS. Bookcases WO 3-4267

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grand. VEnice 9-5607 piano, good conditi: sonable, VAlley 1-515

FOR SALE condition. \$110. VA

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11-AUTOS FOR SA.

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4 door. Low mileage. lent condition. One 881-5112 after 5 p.m

to 15 miles per gallon new brakes, etc. 888 Bla Ct., Grosse Pointe. 88-

after 6 p.m. or Sunday sedan, 6 cylinder, stick, heater. Under 16,000 One owner, Clean, \$995

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New tires, excellent tion and maintenance owner. \$1,150. TUxedo after 5 p.m.

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ciate. One owner, one or TUxedo 2-5620. CORVETTE. chrome Da

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White with beige inter Only 6,000 miles. Private 8-1526.

'59 MGA, turquoise, white wire wheels, low mileage.

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3515. SIMPLEX 5 h.p., rebui: 1-7828

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OLDS convertible '59. actual miles. 300 plus gray, black top; all

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'60 FALCON, excellent,

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dition, \$2.295. TUxedo 6-PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, vertible, 1962. Owner

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1961 16-FT. THOMPSON.

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2 bedrooms, cool terrace,

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CLOVERLY, 177 - 11/2-story French home, custom built in 1952. Activities room with with sprinkler system.

LARGE SWIMMING POOL is only one of the many hardto-find features in this Farm eled family room. Terms. Colonial at 16555 Jefferson near Bishop, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled library, Floriin 1956 and priced far below

SHORES - Early American on lovely 120' x 122' lot. 1st floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Near Star of Sea and Barnes

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TOURAINE --- Most inviting and bedrooms, 2 baths up. Lovely view from every room.

BUCKINGHAM-Well located for school age children. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. sunroom, 80' lot. No comparable home in the Park for \$28,000.

74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100

TU 1-4725

GROSSE PTE. WOODS, north of 8 Mile Rd., between Mack and Lakeshore. New 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car attached garage. 2,000 sq. ft. 80'x105' lot. Thermo windows and screens. Landscaped. \$33,900.

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1693 PRESTWICK—Spacious 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial attached garage, large wooded lot. Excellent Woods location.

Owner, TUxedo 1-7407.

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LARGE LOT Our NEW LISTING on McKinley is a 3 Bedroom Colonial, with an extra lot, beautifully planted with flowering trees Early American cottage, par- | School and Hill Shopping, Comtially furnished. Sleeps 8. plete in every detail-screened porch, garages, recreation

TU 4-6200

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PRICE REDUCED. Grosse ed road. Water, electric, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2½ car Pointe City, built 1957. Tri-level, attached garage, heated. Under

> GROSSE PTE. CITY-First offering. 1957 ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, Exdiscriminating, \$29,900.

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Small home, good conditon. Low down payment. CAPE COD. Brick, University BIT OF NEW ENGLAND near Chandler Park Drive. Family room. Immaculate.

MANOR TU 6-0550 EVES. TU 1-4224

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10 Willowtree Place

OPEN SUN. 1-5 TU 2-8734

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\$750 DOWN ON CONTRACT OR LEASE \$125 DENBY-EASTLAND - AREA

Pleasant 3-bedroom brick bungalow amidst trees, 40'x162' lot. 2 bedrooms, bath, down; one huge, divided, all new, up. New carpeting and paint. Practical 13x14 kitchen, formica sink, dishmaster, many closets. Economically gas heated, Garage. In Duprey-Moross-Edsel Ford area.. \$13,750. TUxedo

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13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

H. J. KRIEGER TUxedo 2-9113

PRICE REDUCED Owner leaving state. Park Lane, 818

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, including carpets, draperies, deep freeze, dishwasher, dryer, disposal. Building approx. 93'x32'. Lot 120'x82'. Quick possession. C. R. ARGUE TU 5-1308

By appointment.

OPEN SUN. 2-5 MANOR, 401, corner Chalfonte -English Colonial, bright 1st floor lav., 3 bedrooms, 2 air - conditioners, dishwasher,

Recreation room with bar. On large lot. BALFOUR, 1229 - 3-bedroom reation room with fireplace.

BY APPOINTMENT SEVERN, 1931-7 years old. 3 master bedrooms, brick divider between living room and family room with dual fireplace. 1st floor powder room, spa-

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Grosse Pointe Farms

FIRST OFFERING nestled on half acre of wooded land. Quality throughout. Master bed-

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TU 1-6800

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STAR OF SEA PARISH Excellent 3 bedroom, one floor home with approximately 2,300 sq. ft. of well designed living room area on lot 90'x150.' Attached garage. Could not be duplicated under \$45,000. Price, \$34,500. Owner wants offer. Open Sunday 2-5.

ELLA RUTH REALTOR

13-REAL ESTATE

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ALTER ROAD South of Jefferson. Attractive, well built Farm style home, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, fine large kitchen. Built 1958. Excellent condition. KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

BEDFORD, 1022 - Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 100' lot. Between 4-6 Call

FIRST OFFERING BUILT LIKE THEY USED to build 'em, is this colonial on Westchester, not far from Windmill Pointe. Every room shows the care and craftsmanship of a builder who cared. Three family bedrooms, plus maid's. Offered at \$40,000.

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Early American charm on NOW JUST two available. Own your own TERRACE with 3 full baths and four bedrooms. Bid goodbye to outside maintenance worries. give-away-price of only

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> Purdy Edgar

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Save mortgage costs. GRAYTON -- Convenient to Maire school and village shopping. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, nicely decorated and carpeted. Gas heat. Full price \$29,500.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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TU. 5-6556 881-7687 PALAZZOLO

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Cape Cod in prestige area. 3

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> RIDGE ROAD, 233-Unusually

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one floor home. Well planned

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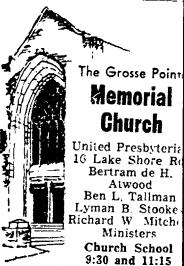
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To Repeat Montessori Class at Convent



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own nursery school at St. Sacred Heart kindergarten Pointe Memorial), in October, choose. teacher Mrs. Gilmore Van 1913. Hamm, intrigued by Mrs. Day's description of the "Montessori

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road

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32 Lakeshore Rd. All Are Welcome *Radio Program: "The Bible Speaks to You" CKLW (800 kc)-9:45 a.m. Sunday after a series of letters had tion to each other. It is the oblivious of our presence.

Sister Ann, one of the fore- This 1962 summer school Dr. Montessori, first woman to away quietly,' she says, 'and cepted in the 1963 Montessori most United States exponents proved so successful that it take a degree of Doctor of come and sit down." of the "Montessori Method," is will be repeated (and aug- Medicine at the University of a member of the Education De- mented) in 1963. Two sessions, morning and called the "prepared environlege, St. Paul, Minn. A four-afternoon, have been scheduled ment" - an orderly world nited Presbyterian foot, 10-inch human dynamo, this year. The entire six-week where children are encouraged the Montessori Summer School, rolled in this year's summer 6 Lake Shore Rd. Sister Ann received a grant course will run from June 24 to develop themselves, at their Sister Ann interviews the par-school.

from the Hill Family Founda- through August 2, and is open own speed and inclination. tion in 1955 to study Montes- to boys and girls, ages three and four. Sister Ann will again all the senses, and the Mon-She traveled to Perugia, be in charge of the classes. The "Montessori Method," sense "things," rough and which has, perhaps unfortune-

ately, become rather the darl- smells, alphabet blocks and ing of "avant-garde" American counting sticks. parents and teachers in recent years, is by no means new, Grosse Pointe University School Sister Ann now conducts her can trace its lineage directly to and if they want, not forced to a Montessori School opened in gather in a group at "number Catherine's. She has been doing the Sunday School Department time" for a sugar-coated preoutstanding work with young of the Grosse Pointe Presby- arithmetic lesson. They may children for the past 27 years. terian Church, (now Grosse work alone or together, as they

This first Pointe Montessori huge alphabet board and a set Method," visited Sister Ann's demonstration classes in February was inspired by a local matron. letters on the board are smooth, Mrs. Daniel Altland, hearing a the individual ones rough, so talk on the method in July, 1913, became interested, formed a committee, and engaged Miss Louise R. Grimes, of Rocky Hill. Conn., as teacher. Miss Grimes had just completed a year's study with Dr. Maria Montessori in Rome.

Boys and girls, ages three to six, were eligible, sessions ran from 9 to 12 each school day morning, and students included the scions of such families as box marked one and so on up the C. B. Watermans, J. G. Standarts, L. S. Trowbridges, J. B. Nichols, R. P. Joys and J. f. McMillans.

materials, to help if asked, to The school was discontinued appreciate a child's effort. But after two years. By June, 1915, no child is ever forced into an plans for a permanent Grosse activity for which he has no Pointe Private School were well interest or inclination, and underway, and the principal engaged for this Private School every child is allowed to work at his own rate, competing only (forerunner of Grosse Pointe with himself. Country Day, now amalgamated in GPUS) was no fan of the The boys and girls learn to Montessori system respect authority and each

The Basic Philosophy Briefly, the Montessori philosophy of education rests after themselves. There is a on the premise that "every certain amount of routine. child carries unseen within him regular story hours and the man he will become." In order to develop his physical, intellectual and spiritual powers to the fullest, every child must have freedom-but a freedom achieved through order and self-discipline. Montessori educators say a

WINDOW-DOOR SKYLIGHT



City of

Grosse Pointe Farms **BIDS INVITED**

Automotive Insurance Coverage

Scaled bids for furnishing insurance on the automotive equipment owned by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until 12:00 o'clock noon, on Wednesday, May 15, 1963, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Anyone interested in furnishing a bid may do so by obtaining specifications at the office of the City Manager during office hours.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

CITY CLERK

DAWSON F. NACY

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rhythmic exercises (Sister Ann | four and five year olds, and. believes routine is very impor- parent reaction, to date, is altant to contributing to a child's most 100 percent favorable. interesting turns up.

"During the first three weeks work is too advanced! the number of observers was This summer, Grosse Pointe strictly rationed, and these Academy of the Sacred Heart were asked to keep silence, so expects several Canadian visitthat the children might become ors, coming to observe Monindifferent to their presence," tessori in action. Last summer a letter describing last sum- many Detroit area educators mer's Montessori session at were guests at 171 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe begins.

"Now, at mid-term, with away as Buffalo, N. Y., brought rapport established, a few more requests for Montessori inforvisitors and parents are permitted . . . At first (we see) very little. All about the room are children, working or playing quietly, alone or in small

'We watch one child intent absorption of a Michelangelo. picture to Sister Ann, we eaves- are not the purposes of educadrop to learn 'child apprecia- tion. tion' at this level.

Signals by Piane

"At a certain moment Sister situation.

are their reward." Before a child is accepted in that number have been en-

ents and explains the method. For further information, Portions of the Montessori write the Mistress General, Knowledge comes through system have been adapted and Academy of the Sacred Heart. incorporated into Barat Pre- 171 Lake Shore road, Grosse tessori child's world is full of School's winter program for Pointe Farms, 36, Mich. smooth surfaces, sights, sounds

Choose Own Methods

Children are allowed to in-

vestigate these "things" when

Special materials include a

the child can "feel" as well as

"see" his ABC's, learning to

"know" them through two

A boy or girl who seems in-

terested in learning to count

may be shown the "number

boxes" - rectangular wooden

bins numbered from one to 10

-- and given a handful of

"counting sticks," The child

learns to put one stick in the

the line-always providing he

himself is interested enough to

A teacher is there, to give

Learn About Authority

other's work-and to clean up

senses instead of one.

sense of security), but this is Some parents, with preflexible, liable to change if schoolers reading themselves to something more important or sleep and correcting mama's addition, complain that the

and telephone calls from as far

Sister Ann, believing any method has to be adapted to the children studying under it, does not teach "pure" Mon-

But she is firmly convinced on a puzzle, which he works, of the hasic soundness of the takes apart and reworks ten Montessori philosophy: A child, times with undiminished, grave to be free to learn, must acenthusiasm. We watch a four- quire from his exposure to both year-old crayoning with all the physical and mental order an "inner discipline." Competitive-When she carries her finished ness, social adjustment—these

tion' as well as 'art apprecia- Patterns of concentration and thoroughness, established in "Two boys are building with early childhood, produce conblocks in one corner; there is fident, competent learners. And a tea-party in progress in the a child must never be allowed playhouse; a little gir, is en- to risk failure until he has a In the winter of 1961-62, Mrs. | ary, 1962, Mrs. Van Hamm re- child's first view of the world grossed in a picture book, an- reasonable chance of success; County Jail. An additional 15 Stanley R. Day, of Lakeland turned with glowing reports of is chaotic, full of sights and other in a 'number puzzle.' All he must be allowed all the time days was to be added if the fine avenue, whose children, Stanley both teacher and method and, sounds with no apparent rela- are quite indifferent to, if not he needs to acquire a basic skill before being asked to use

it in a competitive learning of the Academy of the Sacred ter Ann agreed to teach an among sense impressions and Ann goes to the piano and plays Approximately 60 children, Heart in the work of her for- "adapted" Montessori Summer eventually master both himself three or four notes-very soft- 30 in the 9 to 11:30 morning ly. Activities stop, all eyes turn session and 30 in the 12:30 to 3 Academy of the Sacred Heart. To help the child "learn," expectantly. 'Put your things afternoon session, will be ac-Summer School, Last year, "They do-in most beautiful Sister Ann took a single class of Rome, developed what she order—and a story or rhythms 30 three and four year old boys and girls; already, half

Grosse Pointe Farms

City of

Notice of Hearing Zoning Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road on

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1963

at 8 o'clock in the evening to consider the appeal of Mr Claude A. Greiner of 78 Lake Shore Road from the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of a boat well and boat hoist on the lake side of his property for reason that such construction will be in violation of the City's Zoning Ordinance, Section 4.01 (i), unless approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited.

> DAWSON F. NACY CLERK AND SECRETARY BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1963-1964

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year-beginning July 1, 1963 and ending June 30, 1964 will be

held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on Monday, May 6, 1963 at 8:00 p.m.

The following is a summary of the proposed budget:

BUDGET ACCOUNTS	EXPENSE APPROPRIATION
Administrative	
Police	
Fire	153,245.00
Public Works	
Sewage Pumping	38,005.00
Recreation	70,530.00
General	
Major and Extraordinary	
TOTAL	\$1,234,980_00
	58,205.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,293,185.00
MILLA CLARKE	

FINANCING

Estimated Revenues - state shared, fines, permits, licenses, fees, etc \$284,675.00 TOTAL FINANCING\$1,293,185.00 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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City of Grosse Pointe

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARINGS** ON ZONING

By direction of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 20, 1963, at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, in connection with the

1. A petition on behalf of the Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital to re-zone the following described property to permit its use for off-street automobile parking purposes:

The east one-half of Lot 8 of the Subdivision of P.C. 506 and of the east one-half of P.C. 564 according to the plat in partition of the Estate of Michael Cadieux, deceased, and also a parcel of land lying north of and adjoining Lot 8 as above described running to Caroline

2. A petition on behalf of the Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital for permission to construct an addition to the Hospital approximately 85 feet by 175 feet within the areas bounded by Caroline, Notre Dame, Maumee and Cadieux and also for an authorized exception to the height limitations provided in the existing Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe to permit the proposed addition to be erected 8 feet 6 inches higher than the existing structure, which is 45 feet high.

Material submitted on behalf of the Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital is available at the City offices of the City of Grosse Pointe for inspection prior to

said public hearings. Notice of said public hearings is being pub-

lished, posted and mailed as provided by law. Lawrence C. Savage

City Manager-City Clerk First Publication: April 25, 1963

City of

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

APRIL 15, 1963

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. The newly elected Councilmen took the Oath of Office prescribed for Public Officers and filed the Oath with the

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.,

The Council elected William G. Butler to the office of

Councilmen William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr. Absent: Councilman Henry E. Bodman, II. The Council elected William F. Connolly, Jr. to the Office of Mayor for a term expiring in April of 1965.

Mayor Pro Tem for a term expiring in April of 1965. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. A resolution of appreciation and a retirement badge was presented to Mr. Harold Beaupre who retired from

service with the Police Department. The minutes of the regular meeting of March 18, 1963, were approved as submitted.

A communication was received from the residents at 217, 229 and 234 Muir Road requesting the Council's help in clearing up certain problems existing on Muir Road between Ridge Road and McMillan,

The Council directed the Chief of the Police Department to have the street patrolled more often than usual and the Public Works Department to clean up the debris accumulated between the curb and sidewalk.

Reports of the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department and Controller for the month of March, 1963 were received and ordered filed.

Grosse Pointe Post 303 of the American Legion was granted permission to sell poppies on the city streets on The 1963 dance permits of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club were approved.

The sale of a 1954 G.M.C. Dump Load Packer to the Wilson Garbage Company of Saginaw, Michigan, for the sum of \$400.00 was approved. A resolution congratulating the Grosse Pointe High School Basketball Team on their very successful season was

A resolution expressing appreciation to Mr. Edward C. Roney, Jr., for his past devoted and distinguished service as Councilman of the City was adopted. Approval was given to pay the Wayne County Board

of Auditors the sum of \$1,442.80 for their services in prepa-

ration of assessment rolls, tax rolls, tax bills, etc.

Messrs. Clarence E. Bessert, Franklin D. Carr, James H. Dingeman, T. Raymond Jeffs, Joseph V. McQuillen, Miles M. O'Brien and George L. Schlaepfer were re-appointed members of the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee for a one year term begining May 1, 1963. The City Manager was authorized to proceed with

making arrangements for Mayor's Exchange Day which will be held on May 20, 1963. A resolution was adopted authorizing the contribution of \$25.00 to the Municipal Finance Officer's Association to help in defraying the cost of the 1963 Conference which

will be held in Detroit. Mr. Warren Schultz was appointed as full time Sergeant in the Fire Department. Police Patrolman John Krukowski, having completed his probationary period of employment in a satisfactory

manner, was classified as a regular employee.

completed their probationary period of employment in a satisfactory manner, were classified as regular employees in the Public Works Department. The proposed budget for the fiscal year 1963-64 was

Robert L. Malkin and Walter Schaldenbrand, having

submitted by the City Manager for the consideration of the Mayor's Exchange Day, falling on May 20, 1963, the date of the regular Council meeting of May, the Council

meeting was postponed to June 3, 1963. The City Clerk and Treasurer were authorized to cremate the bonds and coupons paid by the City during the period July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962.

There being no advantage to the City in obtaining competitive bids, the City Manager was authorized to purchase 500 tons of Lake Michigan beach sand from Sand Products Corporation to be placed on the beach at the Pier Park.

The petition of Mr. C. A. Greiner of 78 Lake Shore Road for permission to construct a boatwell and boat hoist

on the lake side of his property was set for hearing by the Zoning Board of Appeals on June 3, 1963. On proper motion made, suported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. MAYOR

DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

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Feature Page







The Albert Piggotts, of St. Paul avenue, are the owners of a rare edition of the Historical Atlas of 1876 which includes a map of Grosse Pointe and ink sketches of some of our most famous mansions.

Last week the Piggotts sold the family business which was founded by the J. T. Wing family over three quarters of a century ago. Now a contractors' and industrial supply house, the J. T. Wing Co. was originally a ship's Chandlers company.

In memory of Mr. Wing the family presented to the city of Detroit some years ago an ancient schooner which was moored at Belle Isle and was a great tourist attraction until quite recently when it was razed.

The Piggott-Wing business was housed in old quarters on Bates street until Jefferson avenue expansion caused it to be destroyed ten years ago. In cleaning out the old building Mrs. Piggott discovered the atlas, a trove of history.

Among the mansions sketched in the book is the great Victorian edifice Joseph Berry built near Water Works park before he moved to the Pointe. In the rear of the stately home, set in a formal park, can be glimpsed his paint factory and docks for shipping. Several Pointe farms of the 1870's are reproduced

Of particular interest is the octagonal farmhouse of P. F. Van Asshe near Vernier road. John B. Gravier's farm on the lake is advertised as "this place for sale with 16 acres of land on reasonable terms.'

Several real estate tycoons owned Grosse Pointe Gushee is chairman of the of the Art Institute, who helped farms among them W. W. Backus, who built an imposing Victorian frame mansion set in a tremendous park program which has introduced the League volunteers. with a circular drive and the outbuildings beyond in an orchard grove. The sketch includes his boat house, with a small sailing boat about to be launched and a stitute of Art. family of ducks paddling up the lake. Another real Mrs. Gushee and her team of new audience grow for our seum, where she belongs to the estate man to build a Pointe farm was Mr. Gravier, who 40 volunteers have eight dif- museum." As a result of one advertised his estate in the atlas.

In the back of the atlas is a short history of Wayne they give on request from the in the Gratiot area four small County and several township histories including Grosse Pointe's. The account reports that in 1778 the extent of the settlement above the Detroit river reached Fisher year to Grosse Pointe. Although cussed. The schools usually have road but there was no house further than that bound- the lectures, with slides, are follow-up programs after the ary until the settlement of Michilimackinac (Mackinaw) was reached.

In those days accounts were kept in fur skins, a beaver bringing two shillings six pence a pound. For two beaver skins a hunter could buy one blanket from the Hudson Bay Co. In the lease to the original land in ancient China, great paint- lings of the 17th century, Michigan. It was there she met livered the series on television. bound to erect a May pole before the manor house on medieval artist-craftsmen, por-May 1, a chacming English custom which did not last trait of America, these are into the 19th century.

The Belden Company, which published the atlas the talks. The material illus- Schools and five years of kinin 1876, has this to say about Grosse Pointe in that year: "The population is now about 3,000, of which 500 are children, who have the best of educational ad- range the program. vantages. Besides superiorities in the way of good roads, excellent drainage and splendid timber, we have others incidental to a proximity to a large city. Being Williams House Junior thus situated, many elegant and costly residences have been erected here in late years as summer houses for business men.'

Conditions in Grosse Pointe haven't greatly altered of Williams House, 548 East baby, Peter, three months, to from this report of almost a century ago.

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Steve Lawrence's pop tune "Go Away Little Girl" which is tops on the disc jockey-juke box circuit is members took the girls from reaping pennies for Pam and Jerry Hodges, children of the House to lunch and to the Dr. and Mrs. Jason Hodges, of South Oxford road. Pam, Woods Bowling Alley for bowlwho is a sophomore at Liggett, and her brother wrote ing. the lyrics to the song which is the current delight of teen agers across the country. They receive royalties for their contribution and their names are inscribed on the sheet music for the song.

Last week's marathon bicycle riders Mary Frohman and Cynthia Bargiel, who are planning a bike jaunt of 125 miles to Bay City, will have to compare notes with two stalwart Brownell ninth graders. Chuckie Adams and John Retenbach have been spending their Easter recess pedaling through Canada. They traveled 200 miles, as far as Tilbury, carefully phoning their parents every night with a progress report. They are loud in their praise of Canadian hospitality especially from the customs inspectors at the Blue Water Bridge.

Elsa Maxwell, whose pen can be as vitriolic as her hospitality can be overwhelming, has written a new book, "The Celebrity Circus" to be published this month by Appleton-Century. She spares no punches in her assessment of some well known personalities but is glowing in her reports of Mrs. Ernest Kanzler and her parties in the Kanzlers' new villa on the Cote D'Azur in France.

Lady Easton, who has been abroad for four months on long leave with her husband, Sir James Easton, British Consul General, had a hectic vacation coping with the elements. In London in January the Eastons. whose Kensington flat is not centrally heated, suffered when the electric workers went on strike. In the theater to see Nocl Coward's "Sail Away" they had to wait in darkness for 20 minutes during the second act before the show could go on after a power cut. When the Eastons drove to Africa to catch some sun, they were marooned in Marra Kesh for 15 days due to floods and constant rain. They are very happy to be back in the Pointe's more predictable climate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Adelsperger are home in Kensington road after an exciting trip to Mexico where they were the guests of Mrs. Diego Rivera, widow of the controversial artist who did the industrial mural at the Detroit Institute of Arts. They visited Mrs. Rivera at her Mexico City and Cuernavaca homes with their four children and also sought the sun in Acapulco.

PILFERINGS

Art Linkletter once asked a midwestern woman how she gets her husband up in the morning. "I put dog biscuits under his pillow," she replied. "Then in the morning I send our boxer in to nose them out. It works every time."

Pointer of Interest



By Patricia Talbot

An amateur artist who taught kindergarten for five years, Mrs. Richard Gushee, a tall winsome brunette, decided she would find a volunteer job which could combine her two loves, art and children.

The Junior League of Detroit® has supplied her answer. Mrs. gratitude to Virginia Harriman, League's "Art to the Schools" arrange the lectures and train 21,000 students in 191 schools in the Detroit area to paintings and sculpture in the Detroit In- believes they "open new doors

schools. The program began scholars walked the long distlast year in the Detroit Public ance to the museum to see the Schools but has broadened this geared to the demands of fourth League volunteer visits. and sixth graders often the whole school will be gathered

Art Topics some of the subjects covered in the Grosse Pointe Public trated is all on view at the dergarten at Liggett. A dedi-Detroit Institute of Arts, with which the League worked to ar-The League owes a debt of

Board to Hold Dance

The Junior Board members Grand Boulevard, and their husbands will have their annual cocktail party and dinner dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Rea, Jr., in Merriweather road, this Saturday

evening. During Easter vacation, Williams House Junior Board shares with her husband.

The talks have been well received by the students. Mrs. in the world of art and help a ferent lectures on art which of her own talks to a school

> 5 Years of Kindergarten Mrs. Gushee was educated in Junior College in New York her lawyer husband. After their marriage she taught a year in cated volunteer worker she has devoted a great deal of time to the League, to the United Community Services and to Franklin

She enjoys all handicraft, does a bit of painting and ceramic work herself, and sews some of five-year-old Jacqueline's clothes. She has a new

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sew for now. She often makes most of the Christmas presents she gives and prefers golf and gardening and do-it-your-self decorating in her English Cotswolds home, an interest she

An appreciator rather than a performer in the art world Mrs. Gushee prefers contemporary painting, goes to all the gallery openings and spends many hours at the Detroit mu-Founders Society.

To Know Our Museum An aspect of the League's art program which thrills her is that it helps children and their parents to become acquainted with Detroit's own museum, not just general art history. The pictures used in the League talks are all to be seen at the Art Institute. The League re-Bronxville, N.Y., and Finch cently won a commendation Masterpieces of metal work City, where she studied art be- Detroit on the "Art in the from the Arts Commission of livered the series on television

Mrs. Gushee will end her two year assignment as chairman of this League project this June with regret. "I'm working with the two things I enjoy most, art and children," she admits. The League, continuing its fine role of public service, has made yet another contribution which enables another generation to discover the cultural wonders of Detroit.

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Alpha Delta Kappas Plan Scholarship Party

Psi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, International Honorary Sorority for Women Teachers, is sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the Lake Shore High School Scholarship Fund, St. Clair Shores. The party will be held on Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, in the L'Anse Elementary School, 21601 L'Anse, St. Clair Shores.

Grosse Pointe area members include Miss Thekla Adlhoch, of Balfour road, Mrs. Claude Streb, of Broadstone road, and Mrs. Emily Beardslee.



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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

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Teens Talk . . . about The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village . . . because they find fun things like a tennis racket cover made of striped cotton with a face on it. "All My Worldly Possessions" is imprinted on a carry-all for jaunts to the park this summer, witty autograph books and diaries and good looking madras accessories.

Gallery Gazing ... opening Sunday ... Mark Waters one-man show at the Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson. Boating enthusiasts will be particularly interested as the theme is nautical and so many of the scenes will be familiar to them.

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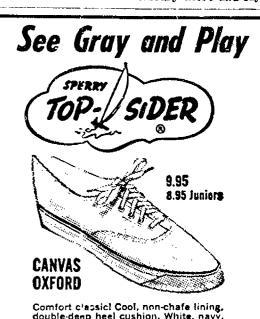
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