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SECTION I

WAR MEMORIAL DRIVE BEGINS

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 24

THE PARIS MEETING between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushehev and his host French President Charles De Gaulle, after a week's delay due to Khrushchev's illness, is now in full swing. The Russian leader has already told De Gaulle that the West must back down and agree to a peace treaty with Germany. Khrushchev demands recognition of Communist East Germany as an independent nation.

Friday, March 25

MISSOURI Democratic Senator Stuart Symington, formally announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for his party's nomination for the presidential race in November. Said Symington, "Any good Democrat can heat Nixon this year. Maybe that's why so many good Democrats are try-Though Symington has been stumping the country for a number of months, he hasn't officially announced his candidacy until now. He does not plan to enter any of the primaries.

Saturday, March 26

TWENTY TRAFFIC offend ers will appear in Traffic Court Monday for questioning as to why their traffic convictions just scratched the surface when we uncovered these 20 viola- April 3-9 tions in the routine spot check of Lansing files against those of the court," said Judge George T. Murphy.

Sunday, March 27

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S latest distinguished visitor is where, the Grosse Pointe Britain's Prime Minister Harold Public Library will observe Macmillan The Prime Minister National Library Week, arrived in Washington yesterday for talks with the President on the nuclear test ban, Monday, the two will be at Camp David, Md., for the talks that, as Macmillan puts it, "may, indeed must, affect the whole future of mankind."

Monday, March 28 THE DETROIT Red Wings

lost a heartbreaker last night to the Toronto Maple Leafs in the third game of the semifinals for the Stanley Cup. With the score tied at 4-4 at the end of the regulation playing period of one hour (three 20 minute periods) the two teams went into overtime. After two 20 minute overtime periods the score was still tied. But with three minutes of the third overtime gone, the Leafs' Red Kelly scored a goal against Red Wing goalie Terry Sawchuck, to win the game 5 to 4. The Leafs have now won two games to Detroit's one.

Tuesday, March 29

A WESTERN counter offer to the Russian proposal to stop all nuclear weapon tests is be ing discussed at Camp David, Md., by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Spokesmen for the two leaders would not give any details of the conference between the two, but both expressed confidence in arriving at an agreement prior to entering the talks. The Western program for banning nuclear tests will be presented at the Summit Conference in May,

Wednesday, March 30

RIOTING broke out anew in South Africa last night, as whites battled Negroes and militant Negroes fought both the police and other Negroes. The new rioting came as a climax to the "day of mourning" for the 72 people killed by white police in last week's demonstrations. Cape Town was the scene of the worst rioting while Johannesburg reported a Negro policeman killed and two others injured. The violence erupted when the militant Negro leaders attempted to force a work boycott against other Negroes as a protest against the 72 deaths ing the days of the show. of last week.

Tennis Anyone? Then Shovel That Snow



weather man says ole man winter won't give up yet. Here a quartet of the Blue Devils tennis team under

The calendar says it's time for the tennis squad to the direction of new coach, DON ZYSK, dig out the begin practise at the Grosse Pointe High School but courts from the last snowy and icy deposit of the season, before they get down to serves and backhands.

Week with Reading Lists, Displays and Exhibits

Along with libraries else-April 3-9, and its national theme, "Open Wonderful Worlds — Wake Up and Read." According to Mr. Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries, every effort is being made this year to appropriately observe this week devoted to the Nation's libraries.

Nationally, observance is being administered by the American Library Association and the American Publishers Council. A great deal of attention will be placed on libraries through newspapers, magazines, and television.

Purpose of the Week is to call attention to all libraries. The public library is a uniquely American institution that plays an important part in our national life. The public library develops a love of reading and of books in children, supple-

ments the school library for the student, and informs and educates the adult, in addition to its large contribution through recreational reading.

In today's World battle of ideas, of democracy versus totalitarianism, the public library plays a significant part in keep
B. Kenneny, Grosse
Methodist Church, Rev. Hugh
C. White, Rev. Helen D. Thom-(Continued on Page 2)

Club's four-day Antique Show,

to be held from May 10 through

the 13 this year, at the War

Memorial Center, is for the

Pointe Rotary Foundation which

helps maintain many commu-

nity service projects in this

Annually, for the past four

years, the Pointe Rotary Club

has presented an outstanding

antique show, with exhibits

from a score of antique dealers.

from all parts of the country.

The manager of the show this

year is Mr. Sam Yeagley, who

directs many of the best shows

throughout the United States.

the dealers will be for sale dur-

All of the wares shown by

In an effort to cut down ex-

area.

purpose of raising funds for the Pointe Rotarians.

State's office in Lansing. They will be questioned on alleged "ticket adjustments" by Traffic Court clerks. "We may have For Visits Library Asks 15 Area Churches to Join In Good Friday Services In Good Friday Services At Woods Theater April 15 Hearing Set For April 11

Branches to Mark Library Sponsored by the Council of Churches Community Garden Council Sponsors Observance Will Be Held from 1 to 2:30 O'clock; Children Services at Woods Presbyterian

Fifteen churches in the Grosse Pointes, Harper onores will cooperate in the presentation of their annual community observance of Good Friday, April 15, from 1:00 to 2:30 o'clock at the Woods Theater, Mack near Seven Mile road. Sponsored by the Council of

Churches, the theme of the service will be, "The Suffering Christ and His Suffering People." This subject will be developed by Dr. Bryan de Kretser, who is a citizen of Ceylon: studied at Bangalore and Edinburgh, Scotland; served as minister in the Dutch Reformed Church of Ceylon, as chaplain in the R.A.F., as president of the Galla Y.M.C.A., as secretary of the National Christian Council of Ceylon and at present is associate professor of Mission of the Federated Faculty of

The musical portion of the program will have special music including organ music by Kenneth Cook, a vocal solo by Ray Wegner, and congregational

Theology at the University of

Chicago.

Rotary's 4th Antique Show

To Benefit Pointe Projects

The Grosse Pointe Rotary | penses this year the mass mail-

Participating churches and ministers include: Falth Presbyterian Church, Rev. Glenn N. Rogers; Redeemer Methodist Rev. Janis Laupmanis; Im-manuel Evangelical and United Brethren Church, Rev. Paul C. Truran; Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Rev. Andrew Rauth and Rev. Charles

as, Director of Religious Edu-

ing of tickets to all Grosse

Pointe families has been eli-

minated. Tickets are available

The sale of these tickets pro-

vides the main source of funds

with which the Rotary Club

maintains its numerous com-

For many years Rotary has

sponsored local projects of a

charitable, humane and edu-

cational nature. Each year the

Community Affairs, Student

Safety, Underprivileged and

Youth Service Committees in-

vestigate special needs in these

fields. Pointe Rotarians are

proud of these services which

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munity service projects.

now from any of the 98 Grosse

Faith Community Church, Rev. William Van't Hof, and Ridgemont Baptist, Rev. Walter Stein, Rev. John Ziegler are the others.

Children's Good Friday serv-

ices will be held at the Grosse

Pointe Presbyterian Church,

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cation; Grosse Pointe Congre-

gational Church, Rev. Marcus

W. Johnson, Rev. Arnold D.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. Dale

Ihrie, Rev. Manuel D. Wolff.

Johnson, and Grosse Pointe

Grace Evangelical and United

Kretzschmer; Grace United

Church of Christ (pulpit va-

cant): First Church of the

Brethren, Rev. Lloyd B. Stauf-

fer; Bethany Christian Church

Brethren Church, Rev. Ray H

Police Seek Hit-Run Driver

Tom Crowther, age 11, of 790 University place, was struck by a hit and run driver on Thursday, March 24, at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval.

His father, Robert Crowther reported the accident to City police officers, telling them that his son had suffered a slight injury to his right knee.

Tom was crossing the street on a green light when he was hit by a blue and white Ford station wagon. The driver, according to young Tom, was a teenage boy, wearing a blue and gold Grosse Pointe High School jacket.

The driver, after striking the Richard School P-TA pro-Tom, backed the car off and gram chairman, John Hughes. drove away without checking to see if there had been any possible injury to his victim.

The police are on the lookout for a car and driver answering young Crowther's description. 61 school year is on the agenda. Loan and Scholarship, Traffic One boy has already been questioned in connection with the accident, but Tom said that he was not the driver of the car. The car the suspect was driv- in charge of the social hour ing did answer the description of the vehicle involved.

Elm Spray

Public Meeting at War Memorial

The Dutch Elm Problèm is the title of the public hearing and discussion to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Monday evening, April 11 at 8 o'clock.

The Garden Council of Grosse Pointe, in cooperation with various public groups and private residents, is sponsoring this meeting for the purpose of discussing the pros and cons in the use of DDT spray in combating the Dutch elm disease.

There has been much controversy in the Pointe for a year now, as to the possible fatal Rev. Kenneth Brady; First- effects of the DDT spray on the Bethany United Church of bird and animal life of the area

Christ, Rev. Arnold R. Lam-The Garden Council, under barth; Bethel Church of the the leadership of its president, Nazarene, Rev. R. C. Johnson; Mrs. Horace Ray Will, has arranged to have this public meeting for the purpose of educating and informing the public as to all sides of this controversial subject.

Hope for Panel of Experts Phillip Biebesheimer, who is the county executive director of the cooperative extension of (Continued on Page 2)

Richard P-TA To Meet April 7

Dr. Katharine B. Green, widely known family and marriage counselor, will speak next Thursday, April 7 at 8 o'clock to the Richard P-TA.

Dr. Green, counselor for the Wayne County Circuit Court, will talk on "Helping Your Child Grow Up." An author and lecturer, Dr. Green is widely recognized throughout the state and nation as an authority in her field.

She has achieved prominence tion by Pointe officials. as a speaker on television, radio and the lecture platform discussing family problems. Dr. Green will be introduced by

and discourage any solicitation, B. Dale Davis, president of Park City Manager Robert Slone said that the city has the Richard P-TA, will conduct a short business meeting before already sent a letter to the or-Dr. Green speaks. The election ganization, after a solicitation of P-TA officers for the 1960permit was requested, stating that it was free to carry out its Following Dr. Green's talk fund drive in the Park, since

there will be a question and there is no ordinance prohibitanswer period, Mrs. Don Macing this. The Park has an ordinance Donald and her committee are prohibiting door-to-door soliciwhich will follow the program tations, but according to an interpretation, recently given by in the gymnasium.

Police Aid Pact Sought for Better Law Enforcement

Agreement Proposed Between Pointe and Harper Woods Signed by Department Chiefs; Need Councils' Approval

A proposed Reciprocal Aid Agreement between the police departments of the Pointe and Harper Woods, is under study by the Park council, the first city body to receive the pact for approval.

After Oct. 1'61

All Residents Required to

Have Disposals: 64%

Aiready Comply

A new garbage disposal

ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of

Grosse Pointe at the Monday, March 28, meeting at

the City Hall. The vote was

household units, shops, stores

or food waste is produced or

accumulated, should have some

method of garbage disposal at

64% Have Units

holds are equipped with the

City of Grosse Pointe, accord-

ing to Neil Blondell, Assessor

and Deputy City Clerk. The

other 35 percent have 18 months

in which to comply with the

Mayor Kenneth Bergmann

told the Council that he had

consulted a plumbing engineer

to the possibilities of installing

a grinder disposal unit in an

old type sink as exists in many

of the City's older houses. Ac-

cording to Mayor Bergmann, in

most cases, the installation is

possible, "This should not work

too much of a hardship on any-

Follow Farms Lead

The City, in writing the ordi-

nance, decided to follow in

general, the form used by the

Farms. That is that after Octo-

ber 1, 1961, there will be no

garbage pick-up service by the

City. This ordinance is differ-

ent from the one adopted by the Park, which will offer a pick-up

service to those residents who

desire it, but at the expense of

"Any pick-up service used by

the residents of the City after

October 1, 1961, will be by a

private concern and will have to

be approved by the City Coun-

cil," said the Mayor, following

Trash Pick-Up Continues

its trash pick-up service which

will include such indisposable

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to organizations such as the

the United Foundations.

American Cancer Society, or

In the Farms, City Manager

city has an ordinance against

house-to-house solicitations, but

that the council has not yet de-

out its drive. This will be ce

cided possibly at the next coun-

cil meeting on Monday, April

However, he said he does not

believe the council will object,

leaving the decision of whether

to donate to the drive, or not

up to the people of the commu

Woods City Administrator

William Lange said that at its

(Continued on Page 3)

The City will still maintain

the resident, himself.

some discussion.

one," said the Mayor.

new-ordinance.

In the City now, 1,050 house-

unanimous.

ber 1, 1961.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers personally appeared before the council on Monday, March 28, to tell of the benefits No Garbage of the pact and to urge its acceptance. He said a similar Pickup in City of the pact and to urge its acagreement is in force among police departments in South Oakland County, with satisfying

The chief said that the Pointe and Harper Woods have a Mutual Fire Aid Agreement, wherein each fire department will come to the aid of the others when needed. The police aid pact, he said, would benefit the peoples of the six cities in that it would bring about better law enforcement through a greater flexibility of operation.

Slone Agrees

City Manager Robert Slone agreed the pact would be of benefit to the Pointe and Harper Woods, and recommended its acceptance by the council.

Chief Louwers said that all the police chiefs have signed the document, and all that remains, now, is the approval of the respective city councils.

In a letter to Mr. Slone, which and restaurants where garbage the city manager read to the council, the chief stated examples of the cooperation between the six departments in

the fight against crime. Monthly Meetings

In the letter the chief disclosed that about six months garbage grinder disposal units ago, his department initiated a and another 575 have incineramonthly meeting of the Detectors. These units constitute 64 tive Bureaus of the six depart-ments, to discuss current crime and the method of operation of the criminal.

This has been very successful in providing each department with almost daily knowledge of all major crimes, which is important to the success of opera-

tion in each department. "This mutual endeavor to cooperate has generated into actual participation of one anothers problems," the chief stated in the letter. "To emphasize these problems, I preface the example with the established fact that a small police department's flexibility of operation is limited and that crime bordering our limits is of definite interest to each depart ment. The reciprocal aid agreement will permit assistance in the apprehension of persons for

crimes in progress. May Borrow Now "In addition, departments may borrow manpower for definite assignments. As an example the Park recently staked out 14 officers on Beacontfield, Not tingham, Balfour and Berkshire, in an attempt to capture a burglar. Of this number of officers, nine represented other Pointes and Harper Woods. In a similar. recent situation, Harper Woods utilized Detective Bureau personnel from the Pointes to break up a gambling problem."

The chief pointed out that liquor enforcement is another example where officers of an-(Continued on Page 3)

scheduled for Tuesday, April

26, was met with mixed reac-

The Park, Farms and Woods

for different reasons, will per-

mit the Society to solicit funds,

but the Shores and City will

try to inforce their ordinances

Pointe Reaction Mixed

The American Cancer Soci- City Attorney Pierre Heftler,

ety's proposed fund drive, the ordinance does not apply

In Cancer Fund Drive

Center Goal For Budget Is \$50,000 Area Chairman to Follow Up Mail Solicitation In Five Pointes This Year

This Thursday the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial will launch its campaign to raise \$50,000 among the residents of the five Grosse Pointes for its 1960 operational budget.

For this, the tenth annual Family Participation Fund Drive, under the direction of John W. Paynter, War Memorial president, a new method of solicitation will be inaugurated.

As in the past, requests for funds will be arriving by mail, today and tomorrow. But this year, personal solicitation by volunteers, all leaders of the community and representatives of the various organizations that use the Center, will be incorporated as a follow-up.

Joseph L. Hickey and Harry Hogan are the co-chairmen of this effort and working with them will be 33 captains and their some 200 workers. Their work will not begin until later in the campaign, which lasts from April 1 through May 30, allowing ample time for the mail solicitation to bring forth some results.

Kick-Off Dinner

The ordinance, which has Most of these 33 captains been under consideration for were in attendance last Monday two and a half years, will disevening, March 28, for the kickpense with garbage pick-ups by off dinner at the War Memothe City truck beginning Octorial. At that time, Mr. Paynter outlined the goals of the funds By that time, which is 18 months away, all apartments,

"I urge all residents of Grosse Pointe to contribute and, I hope, generously, to this most worthwhile community activity," said Mr. Paynter. "In one way or another the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has been real service to all Pointers, whatever their ages or what-

ever their interests." What Center Provides

The Center provides the Pointe with much that is essential and worthwhile in compercent of the residences in the munity life. There are many reasons to give to the Memorial. It is a meeting place for all Pointe organizations, with food service as added accommodation. It Ioans hospital equipment free of charge and arranges for free blood in case of emergency. Cancer pads are given out to those in need.

The Memorial is also an active Art Center and the home of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center with its Trial Gardens. Fine exhibits and displays are featured regularly as well as distinctive and high caliber concerts, both instrumental and vocal.

Special Interest Groups Outstanding speakers on a vide variety of topics are scheduled throughout the year. There is activity for youth of all ages. And there are all sorts of special interest groups for the Pointe's adult population and classes are held in many

(Continued on Page 2) Sixth Lenten Lecture Tuesday

The fifth of seven lectures in the Lenten Lecture Series was presented last Tuesday evening, March 29, by Msgr. Frank McPhillips of St. Paul on, the Lakeshore Catholic

A capacity crowd, as at all of the previous lectures, turned out to hear Msgr. McPhillips, at the Pierce Junior High School auditorium on Kercheval avenue.

Next week, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Charles W. Sandrock of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will speak and the following week, April 12, the last lecture of the series, Rev. Hugh White of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will Sidney DeBoer said that the have the floor.

The purpose of the series is to acquaint the public of Grosse Pointe with the history, organcided to let the Society carry ization and beliefs of the various denominations represented in the community. A question and answer period follows each lecture.

Though all of the original tickets are gone, anyone interested in attending these last two lectures might be able to get a seat by going to the Pierce auditorium. Illness and absences from town prevent

some of the ticket holders from attending all of the lectures.

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the meeting that will consist of

a panel of experts in the vari-

ous fields affected by this prob-

lem. He hopes to have experts

on chemistry, agriculture, bird and animal life, all in attend-

ance at the War Memorial the

After the speech, there will be

conducted in the manner now

being used at the Lenten Lec-

ture Series. The audience will

be asked to write out their

questions on a card or cards,

and these cards will be given to

the man on the panel who is

most qualified to answer the

"We hope that the public will

attend this meeting," said Mrs.

WD1. "It is generally thought

that what 'the people of the

Pointe want and need in this

matter is information as to

Other Interested Organizations

Garden clubs and other Pointe

organizations will be in at-

tendance. It is the hope of the Garden Council that officials

from the five Pointes will at-

tend, also.
The DDT spray was used last

this year to combat the Dutch

Elm disease which has been

killing many of the beautiful

elm trees in the area. The spray has proved to be extremely ef-

fective in preventing the Dutch

However, because of the ef-

fect it has had (or is thought to have had) in killing the birds

and animals that populate the

Pointe, another spray was sug-

gested to the municipal governments. That spray, called Methoxychlor, does not have a

fatal effect on wild life. It is

about five times as expensive to

use, however. Thus the con-

troversy has arisen.

The meeting on April 11, in

the library of the War Memo-

rial, may be the beginning of

an answer to this community

Elm disease.

to attend.

swer their questions."

night of the meeting.

question.

Good Friday Services

(Continued from Page 1) 19950 Mack avenue at Torrey road from 1 to 2:40 o'clock. This observance is scheduled for children in grades one

through six with a primary and a junior service, "Growing in God's World" is the theme for tain", They are: berg, giri, the afternoon.

work. Children's choirs from some of the participating churches will provide the music for these services.

A recent map lists 13 different names for the word "mounkangri, kilima, kuh, mir, monte, Besides Easter talks, and a nevado, san, shan, tagh, ula, filmstrip, there will be craft and yama.



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Library Week

(Continued from Page 1) ing people informed on vital

In Grosse Pointe, the Public culture, will act as moderator of Library is in its thirty-first year of service to the community. Local libraries have attracted a substantially higher percentage of users than most libraries, having at present more than 24,000 registered users, or 36 per cent of all residents. This year they will borrow more than 450,000 books from the three Public Libraries, and more than 70,000 reference and readers' advisory requests will a question and answer period, be handled by the Professional

The contributions from the Friends of the Library group, one of the largest and strongest in the Country, have strengthened the book collection through special gifts, and have made possible many new

During the coming week, each of the three Public Libraries will feature displays of new books, special exhibits, and reading lists especially prepared, covering investment, opera, sports, antiques, young people, gardening, and Staff favorites. In addition, there will be special displays of rare books at the Central Library.

The Public Library Staff cordially invites local residents to drop into their closest Li-brary during this week,

Antique Show

(Continued from Page 1) are the main reason for the existence of the club.

A few of these projects are: community fishing rodeo and annual Halloween party; camping and equipment expenses for Boy and Girl Scout troops; college scholarship grants for deserving Grosse Pointe graduates; maintenance of radio and television equipment for hos-pital patients; school safety patrol awards; support of foreign exchange students attending Grosse Pointe schools; support of Little Leagues and Babe Ruth leagues in baseball and football; maintaining our Central Library's Tool Library. And many more.

No case is ever submitted to

Rotary which does not receive careful study and action if it problem. Residents are urged comes within the scope of the

This year 98 Rotarians and their wives are working hard to make this fifth annual antiques show the most successful to date in order to sustain these activities which mean so much to Grosse Pointe. Everyone is invited to visit this unusual event at the beautiful War Memorial Center.

Won't you please

Disposal Law

(Continued from Page 1) items as shells, large bones and corn husks and cobs.

"The City has already had problems with getting a place to dispose of the garbage it now collects," said Mr. Blondell, "In the near future, we are going to be faced with paying from \$3 to \$5 per ton of municipal waste disposed of (that includes garbage), plus another \$13 for the cost of hauling it 30 miles away to an incinerator. At five to seven tons a day, that will be rather expensive.'

"It will be much better for the City and for the residents of the City if each resident installs grinder disposal unit." Mr. Blondell added.

Ed. Note-A copy of the new garbage disposal ordinance for the City of Grosse Pointe appears elsewhere in this issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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Hearing Set

(Continued from Page 1) fields on an adult and advanced Michigan in conjunction with the U.S. department of Agrithe meeting, April 11.
Mr. Biebesheimer is cur-

The War Memorial Genter rently working on a program for opened in the summer of 1949, Since that time, according to Mr. Paynter, nearly 800,000 services and facilities. More than 16,500 groups have used the Center as a meeting place or for parties of various sorts, and food has been served to 350,000 persons.

97,188 Visited in 1959 The record of usage has been one of steady advance each year. For example in its first full year of operation 50,000 persons used the Center. Last year the figure was 97,188.

"Obviously, with this kind of growth, it has become necessary to acquire more funds in orde to operate the Center," said Mr. Paynter. "Our paid staff has grown from seven to 14 in those ten years. This has been necessary to handle the rapidly increasing number of groups who

ational budget this year of \$159,250. More than \$109,000 of this total is raised by the Center through receipts from the from services supplied and dividends and interest from investments. The remaining \$50,-000 must come from the Famly Participation Drive.

year, and has been or will be used by all five of the Pointes Money Must Come From You

ter.
The Center is strictly a non-profit organization with board and committee members serving without pay. Because of this structure and because its programs and aims are cultural, educational and in the interest of community service, the Center is tax free and oil donations to it are income tax exempt. It does not draw funds from

the United Foundation.

Center Goal for Budget

level. And of course there are the two popular Senior Clubs, for men and for women.

organizations. Pointe residents have used its

what DDT is doing to the bird, animal and plant life out desire to use the facilities here. This meeting should an-The Center has a total oper-Representatives of the various program activities, receipts

> "We think it is most signifieant that in the ten years of its operation the War Memorial Center has been able to be more than 65 per cent self-supporting and that only one third of the money each year must come through the individual solicitation route," said Mr. Payn-

The War Memorial Center was a \$1,500,000 gift to the

rial to those who served and sacrificed in World War II and Sheaffer. Korea. Its doors are open for use by all military and service

3,000 Families Helped

Last year, 3,000 families in the Pointe helped support this cause. The Center, again, in order to continue its valuable and needed service to the community, must have funds to the amount of \$50,000. They are asking that Pointers, again, contribute to the maintenance of these services.

A brochure and a postage free remittance envelope will arrive in the mail today or tomorrow. Towards the end of April, the solicitation captains and their workers will go into action.

Area captains are: Arthur E. Louwers, Mrs. John Bockstanz, William Klingbeil, Jr., John Rini, Thomas Nester, Louis Hyde, C. Henry Haberkorn III,

liam M. Dant, Raymond C.

Hudson Mead, James D. Stand- Smith, Henry Earle, Mrs. John ish III, Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega, McNaughton, Mrs. Edwin O. Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Jr., Bodkin, Howard H. Lawrie, Jo-Mrs. Edward V. Luss, Edward seph H. Parsons, Remington F. Gehrig, Mrs. William J. Purdy, Harold B. Tyree, Bruce Turner and Mrs. Alice M. Bockstanz, Thomas Litle, C. A. Schneider, William B. Hurley. Also, Bert Wicking, John K. Charles Parcells, Jr. and Roney, Mrs. Jean Mesritz, Wil. Charles W. Elliott.

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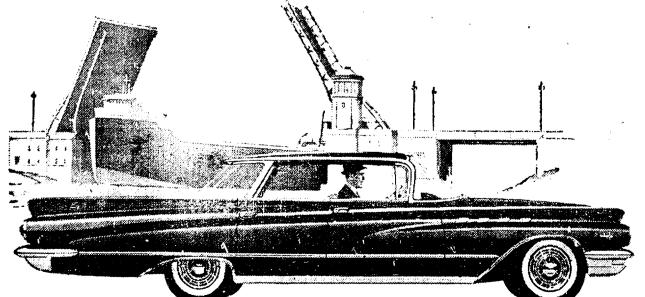
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June, 1959 class. Ten other

HONORABLE MENTION

and Carolyn Gillay, '61 (Cook)

Short Story; Judy Grill, '60,

(Cook) Short, Short Story; John Synder, '62 (Mutton) Formal

Interview; Marilynn Meech, (Trott), Column; Kathy Maw-hinney and John Ramsdell, '59,

COMMENDATIONS

Joyce Arnold, '59, (Kraus), Poetry; Drew Balas, '62, (Mut-ton), Familiar Essay; David

(Trott), Sports Story.

Carol Erbecker, '61 (Lipski)

students were double

winners.

(Schmidt), Short, Short

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Police Pact

(Continued from Page 1) other department can be used successfully in securing evi-dence, as opposed to the use of resident department personnel, who might be recognized.

The gist of the proposed

in an emergency, each shall cooperate in an effort to provide services within the corporate limits of the other participating cities, subject to the terms and conditions of the

any other party to the agree-

3. The properly designated official of any municipality may order personnel and equipment of his department into the service of the other unit, without regard to the corporate limits of the other unit.

4. The chief, commanding ofrequest aid from any of the municipalities as he shall deem

5. The chief, or commanding officer of the department requesting aid, shall be in com-mand of all units responding from other departments, and all personnel and equipment shall be under the immediate command of the highest ranking officer attached to the responding units. All commands and orders shall be made through the ranking officer of the units responding. The officer in charge of the department sending assistance shall have the right to recall his men and equipment.

And 6. Any participating municipality may withdraw at any time from the agreement, by giving written notice to the other participating communi-

agreement for study, and will discuss it further at its next regular meeting on Monday, April 11.

Each police chief will appear before his respective council at meetings to urge acceptance of the agreement, it was said.

REPORTS LARCENY

Mrs. John C. Purcell of 816 Barrington, complained to Farms police on Tuesday, March 22, that while her car was parked in the Grosse Pointe High School parking lot, someone stole its four hubcaps. The vehicle was put in the lot by her son, she said.

Points in Agreement

agreement, is as follows: 1. The departments agree that

2. The chief, director of public officer of the police agency, or other individual the governing city body may designate, shall have the right to determine whether in his opinion the responding municipality shall send men and/or equipment to another city, and shall reserve the right to determine if such men and/or equipment shall be sent out of its municipal limits. Failing to respond will not make any unit liable for damage to

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High School Students Win 92 Awards in Writing Contest | (Continued from Page 1) last meeting, the Woods coun-

Grosse Pointe Public School; ger, Parcells, Grade 8, (McCaig), sutdents combined to capture Familiar Essay; Doug Jerger, 92 awards in the recently completed Southeastern Michigan Editorial; Corliss Cubberley, Scholastic Writing Contest. Pierce, Grade 8, (Schmidt), They competed with students from 360 private, parochial and ton, Pierce, Grade 9, (Miller), public schools in this part of Familiar Essay. the state.

Members of the High School Tower staff led the way, capturing 38 of a total of 141 awards given in journalism. This represents 27 per cent of the awards in a competition safety, or other commanding where 24 high schools had one or more winners. In addition GPHS students won 16 other awards in literary categories.

Students competed in two main divisions, junior and sen-ior high school. Twelve categories of writings were open to the lower grades while the senior high students competed in 18 areas ranging from short story through poetry, radio and TV to journalism. More than 10,000 entries were received and 1212 were adjudged worthy of an award. The highest award given was

gold Achievement Key plus a dictionary and a certificate. Honorable mention and Commendation were the other awards, Grosse Pointe Public School pupils received a total of 22 keys, 35 honorable menficer, or other designated of tions, and 35 commendations. along with other winners May 4 at the Detroit Art Institute.

Winners from Grosse Pointe High School are as follows. The name is followed by their class and the category in which they won. The English or journalism teacher's name is given in parentheses

ACHIEVEMENT KEYS Beverly Smith, '61, (Lipski), Short, Short Story; Judith Graffius, '61, (Griffiths), Formal Essay; Mary Trowbridge, '59, (Fox), Critical Review; Peter Michelson, '59, (Schlegelmilch), and Eulalie Proctor, '59, (Fox) Critical Analysis; Catherine Mahoney, '60 (Trott), News Story; Kathy Mawhinney, '61, Robert Stiefel, '59, and Joan Vermeu-len, '60 (Trott), Feature Story; Margaret Jeffs, '60, (Trott), Editorial; Chiara Pradelli, '59-AFS student, (Trott), Column; Richard Groat, '59, (Trott), Sports Story,

HONORABLE MENTION Audrey Bardy, Brownell, Grade 9, (Meyer), Short, Short Story; David Brown, Cynthia Gould, and Roy Madsen, Brownell, Grade 7, (Gregory), Poetry; Diane Hassig and Charles Nic-oll, Brownell, Grade 8, (Campbell), Feature; Janice Bamber

Rosen, '62 (Mutton), Formal Essay; Margaret Jeffs, (Weier), Current Events; Cynthia Gilliatt, '62, Marilynn Meech, Sue Sprunk, and Henry Taylor, Trott), News Story; Carol Erbecker and Richard Groat, (Trott) Feature Story; Joan Tainsh, '60 Editorial; Margaret Lilly, '61 (Trott), Interview: William Hunter, '60, and Rob-ert Price, '60, (Trott), Column; William Hunter, Mark Kirk,

'59, and Greg Taubenneck, '60, (Trott), Sports Story. In the junior division students from Brownell set the pace for the three local junior high

schools. They won 27 awards, inculding 8 Achievement Keys out of 38 captured by public school students in grades 7-9. The winners listed below according to the prize won:
ACHIEVEMENT KEY

Carol Klopfer, Brownell,

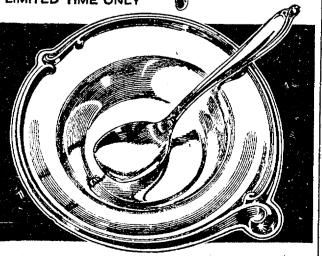
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Cancer Drive

cil talked about not having an ordinance prohibiting such organizations as the Society and Foundations, from trying to raise funds in the community.

He said that the council felt that groups of this type were performing worthy work, therefore, no objections will be raised in regard to the Cancer Soci-Karen Adams, Brownell, ety's drive. However, he added. Grade 9, (Clark), Short, Short representatives must carry posi-Story; Nancy Cary, Brownell, tive identification with them, Grade 7, (Gregory), Poetry; Pegto be shown on demand, when gy Oyaas, Brownell, Grade 8, (Gregory), Familiar Essay: approaching Woods residents for money. Sandra Moore, Brownell, Grade

The Shores does not permit 9, (Clark), Junior Sketch; Sue any type of solicitations within Hanna, Brownell, Grade 9 the village limits, it was stated Adaptation; Kathy Dickson, Douglas Moreton, by Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis. There is an ordinance against soliciting, he said, and efforts will be made Trigg, Brownell, Grade 8 and to discourage the Society from (Campbell), Feature Story; Pat coming into the Shores

Finerty, Brownell, Grade 9, Of course, he pointed out, the (Campbell), Editorial; Sheila final say will be made by the McKay, Parcells, Grade 9, village trustees, at the next Poetry; Janice Bamberger, regular meeting to be held on Patricia Edwards, Linda Larra-Tuesday, April 19. bee, and Mary Lou Nigro, Parcells, Grade 8, (McCaig), Autobiographical Article; and

The objectives of the Cancer Society was brought up at a meeting of the City council on Monday, March 28, where it was said that the city body did

Story.

Multiple award winners were led locally by Marilynn Meech, High School senior, with four Grade 9, (Clark), Short Story; Linda Balas, Joel Bremer, Shirley Jenzen, Pam Schneider, and Kathy Snyder, Brownell, Grade 7, (Gregory), Poetry; Justine Trubey, Brownell Grade Groat and Sue Sprunk, of the 9, (Meyer), Familiar Essay; Bob Wells, Brownell, Grade 9, (Campbell), Editorial; Marianne Moran, Parcells, Grade 8, (McCaig), Autobiographical Article; Christine Carothers, Parcells, Grade 9 (Halfyard). Feature Story,



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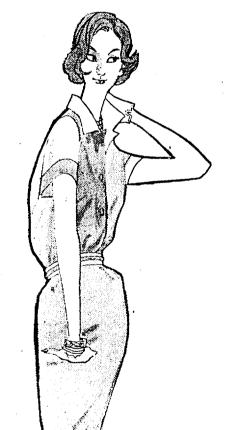
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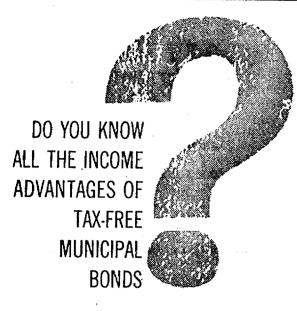
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daughters, all of whom survive

the Countess. The Count died

in Baden-Baden on April 29,

1959. Three grandchildren also

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for the Countess Von Limberg-

Stirum were held in Brighton,

where she died January 27, 1950 after a long illness.

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J. Weichlein who took both

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courses at Ann Arbor in the

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Music Bibliography, Professor

Weichlein is a Ph.D. in Musi-

cology and was formerly a member of the Chicago Sym-

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tion to Opera."

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time Pointe residents this week en and Territet. when the news came from Miss Newland married the Brighton, England of the death of the Countess Von Limbergof Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves Stirum, aged 76. Meredith (her parents were the The Countess is remembered victims of a tragic train accident while traveling to the

Countess' Death Stirs

by such families as the Russels, the Joys, the Buhls, the McMillans and the Ledyards who formed that Edwardian colony of summer residents along the lakefront.

She was Mary Joy Newland, daughter of Martha Alger Joy, daughter of James Joy, and Henry A. Newland, who began survive. his merchant career as a clerk in the firm of Frederick Buhl and Co., and became senior partner of a wholesale fur company which bore his name.

Mr. and Mrs. Newland and their daughter (a son James Burns Joy died when he was three) occupied a home next door to St. Paul's Church original Opera Courses inally built by Thomas Pitts. The grounds were famous for their orchards, their strawberries were delicacies of the summer season. 4

Mary Joy liewland was one of the belles of that halcyon summer colony and like several other society misses of the day (Maud Ledyard, Julie Du-Charme and Amy and Gladys McMillan) grew up to marry a foreign nobleman.

Mary Newland met the Count Menno Von Limberg-Stirum in St. Moritz in 1908. He was a member of the royal guard in

Senior Men To See Films

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet Tuesday, April 12, at the War Memorial at 12:30 o'clock for a program of underwater movies in

George Harding, president of the Harding Chemical Corp. and a Pointe resident will be showing the films he made off the coast of Florida and the Bahamas. Many of his unusual pictures

have been taken for the television industry. His experience in underwater photography dates back more than 25 years and his pictures and equipment are the products of his own development.

Included in the films are shots of the hand feeding of Moray eels, sharks, baracudas, whiprays and many other interesting and exciting under

water scenes.

Members of the Senior Men's Club are all invited and asked to bring their friends. Tickets are \$2. For further details, call Ed Gehrig, VA 2-6614, or Gene Hoezle, TU 2-9545.

Auxiliary Plans Two Benefits

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will have a benefit brunch at Al Green's Sunday, May 1, from 11 to 3 the Michigan chapter of the o'clock. Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher is on the committee.

The regular monthly meeting | Torch Drive and the Michigan of the Auxiliary will be held at the hospital Wednesday, April 6 at 2 o'clock.

Plans will be discussed for the bridge luncheon to be held at Hillcrest Golf and Country Club on April 20 with Mrs. John Byrwa as chairman.

Better to Give Than Receive

Not many people give gifts on their birthday instead of receiving them, but Janice Lee Wedge, who was 10 years old on March

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Wedge of 1025 Nottingham road, Janice had a birth-Count in the Detroit residence day party. She invited Defer School Brownie Troop 703 and some other friends, and asked that instead of bringing gifts for her that they donate money Chicago World's Fair in 1893). to send a handicapped child to The couple lived abroad in camp.

Baden-Baden and Geneva and Janice, who herself attends were the parents of three the Leland School for the handicapped, has been to Camp Grace Bentley near Port Huron, and wanted to see some other child have the same good fortune as she.

Her friends, as anxious to help as Janice, brought contributions that, when totaled. mounted to \$70 — enough to send not one child to camp, but

Bradford Grads To Be Honored

Mrs. Eugene F. Wambold, Jr. of East Jefferson avenue, will give a tea at the Country Club on April 9 for the alumnae of Bradford Junior College.

All alumnae in the area have been invited to become acquainted and renew the common interest in the college

INJURED IN FALL

Catherine Walker, 70, of 1011 | March 24, when she slipped and Maryland, was transported to fell in her home, injuring her Bon Secours Hospital by Park head. She was treated and repolice ambulance on Thursday, leased.

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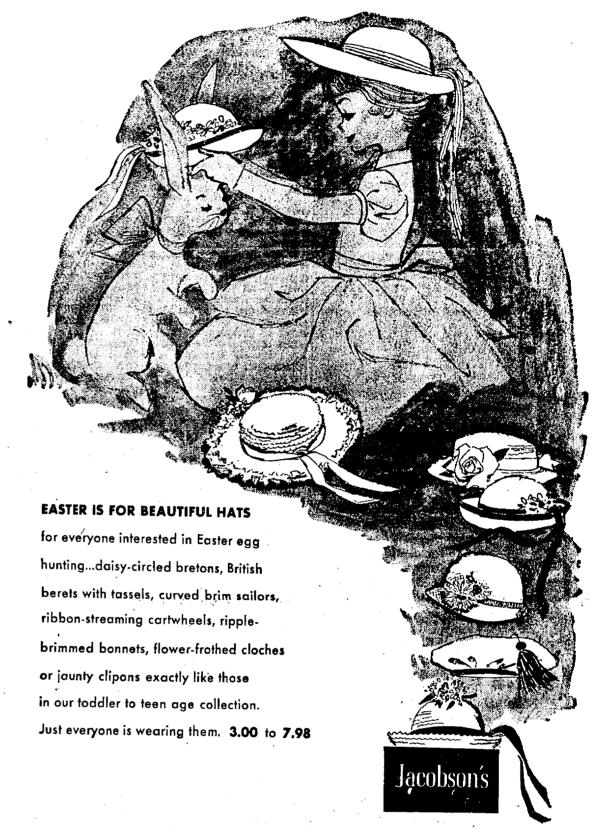
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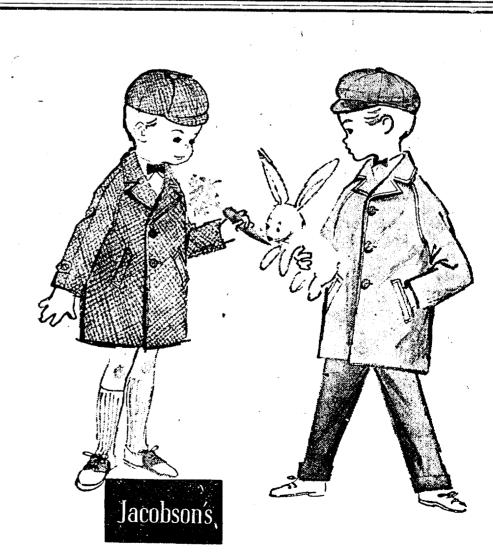


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OBITUARIES

ARTHUR D. KRENTLER

Mr. Krentier, 61, of 140 Tonnancour road, died Tuesday, March 22, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

A long time resident of the Pointe, he was a member of the Country Club of Detroit,

He is survived by his wife, Margaret E.; a son, James A., of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Mason Rumney, of El Paso, Tex.; a sister, Miss Lurella Krentler: a brother, Gilbert; and five grandchildren. Services were Friday, Mayer,

Services were Friday, March 25, and burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

GENEVIEVE BUCHMAN
Mrs. Buchman, of 317 Kerby
road, died Wednesday, March

She is survived by her children; Edward, Ralph, Alton, Mrs. Leonard Magdowski, Howard, Thomas, James and Mrs. Thomas Schneller; three broth-

ers, Hillary, Ed and Walter Thiry: three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Schulte, Mrs. Al Schulte and Mrs. Estelle Schroeder; 33 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Services were Saturday, March 26, in St. Louis Church and burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ANNIE S. VANDERBUSH
Miss Vanderbush, 76, of 627
Vernier road, died Wednesday,
March 23. She was a native of

She is survived by two brothers, Edward and Frank.
Services were Saturday,
March 26, in St. Joan of Arc
Church and burial was in St.

Grosse Pointe.

Paul's Cemetery.

LAWRENCE W. FISCHER

Mr. Fischer, 64, of South Bend, Ind., and formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, March 25.

he was educated at the University of Toronto and the Detroit Institute of Technology. From 1919 to 1921, he was with Continental Motors and then went with Timkin Detroit Axle Co. from 1921 until 1956, as an executive sales engineer.

In 1957 he joined the Bendix Corp. in South Bend, as a design engineer. In October 1958 he was transferred to the automotive general sales division of Bendix as an executive sales engineer.

He was a member of the Automotive Engineers, and the American Ordinance Association of Washington, D.C.

He is survived by his wife,

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie and a sister Eleanor of Hamilton, Ontario.

Services were Tuesday, March 29 and burial was in

Woodlawn cemetery.

SUSAN MAGEAU

Mrs. Mageau, 69, of 315 McKinley avenue, died Wednesday,
March 23 in St. John's Hospital.

She was the wife of the late
Joseph Mageau.

William, Mrs. Novell (Elizabeth) Schoof, and Fred; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Nightingale; and 15

grandchildren.
Services were Thursday,
March 24, at St. Paul's Church
and burial was in Mt. Olivet
cemetery.

FREDERICK G. CURLE Mr. Curle, 75, of 694 St. Clair avenue, died Saturday, March 26, in Saratoga Hospital.

He was born in Scotland in 1884.
He is survived by his two children, Mrs. Victor Burkemo and Raymond. He was the hus-

band of the late Sara Curle.
Services were Wednesday,
March 30, and burial was in
White Chapel cemetery.

* * *

JAMES V. DROSTE James, age three, of 858 Ellair place, died Tuesday, March

He was the son of William and Sally (nee Simpson) Droste.

A brother, Butch, also survives.
Services will be Friday, April
1, at the Verheyden Funeral
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has, James and Mrs. March 25.
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Easter Eggs Decorated At Center on Palm Sunday

morial Association is again places. scheduling its very popular pre-Easter program on "Easter Egg plants, roots, barks or berries. spectively.

of the International Institute, from traders. who has been named "Ukrainian of the Year.'

Assisting her in demonstrating and explaining the Ukrainian art of decorating "pysanky" will be her three daughters, Marcia, Monica, and Myra.

Both children and adults en-Easter. And these eggs just as in Ukrainian households may from year to year. Eggs and may be obtained at small cost when arriving at the Center for instructions.

The Ukrainian "pysanka" (Easter egg) has a very ancient in the many archaeological ex-cavations in Ukraine, where arts and a realization of their importance, that artists and these decorated eggs have been found that date from the Stone Age, thus exploding the common belief that Easter eggs were primarily a product of pre-Christian era.

Our early Ukrainian ancestors, like all other peoples, were pagans who worshipped the sun as a great life-giving force. Our ancestors greeted spring with various songs and games, which still remain in our folk culture in the form of our Easter "hayeevki."

The egg, which stands for rebirth, or new life, is closely awakening and rebirth of na-

This spring brings people joy, ion of the spirit. new hope for a better life, new desires, health and wealth.

The sun helps the whole Young Artist

world to refresh itself at this time and to bloom anew. For Is Contestant this reason people in ancient times depicted all their hopes, expectations and joys on the egg, as a symbol of that recur-

It is well to note that the ancient Egyptians, Persians, Chinese, Greeks, Romans and possibly other nations all used the egg as a spring symbol; therefore, it seems reasonable to assure that the practice antedates the dispersion of nations.

A bowlful of pysanky was invariably kept in every home, serving not only as a colorful display, but also as protection against lightning and fire. Some were emptied and bird's head made of wax and wings and tail feathers of folded paper attached. These "doves" or "pigeons" were suspended before icons in commemoration of the birth of Christ.

cess of egg dyeing are found, as purpose is to further and stimu-well as in the accompanying late the study of string playing rituals. But, throughout the among young people, the future observed solemnly with great ceremony. Hutzuls are, perhaps most noted for their intricate ly-decorated eggs. Their patterns are predominantly geometric with abstract adaptions be caught running in circles.

The Grosse Pointe War Me- of many familiar objects or

Decoration" to be presented on or any local growth proving Palm Sunday, April 10, in two suitable. The eggs usually were sessions at 2 and 3:30 p.m., re- prepared in secret, using methor: handed down from mother The lessons given without to daughter to attain the necescharge will be directed by Mrs. sary brilliance, clarity and last-Martha Wichorek, Easter egg ing color. Often chemical dyes expert of the Ukrainian Section of rare colors were purchased

Most Easter egg designs are of ancient pagan origin, but each woman applies her own skill and ingenuity in creating, combining, and arranging patterns and colors harmoniously. Rarely are two eggs identical.

Finished pysanky are kept joy learning to decorate eggs well-hidden from the eyes of the Ukrainian way in time for prying neighbors, least someone try to imitate an original design. It is not until Holy be treasured as works of art Saturday, when food prepared for the Easter Sunday feast is the materials to decorate them brought to church for the holy water blessing, that pysanky are exposed to view.

The beauty of Ukrainian Easter eggs has long been recognized. Yet it is only recently history. Proof of this is found with increased study of folk importance, that artists and scholars have sought to study, and analyze their designs.

What once seemed to be only an ancient tradition is now recognized as a distinct and well-developed branch of folk art, a definite contribution to world culture.

Perhaps nothing better illustrates the Ukrainian feeling for beauty and form. The simple elements of Easter egg designs offer almost unlimited combinations which reveal the skill and good taste of the designer. We can only hope that this art will continue and that it will be realized as a superb express-

TRAVERSE CITY - James Taugner, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Taugner of 406 Mt. Vernon, is one of the contest-ants in the Young String Artists Contest being conducted throughout Michigan by the Northwestern Michigan Symphony Society, of Traverse City,

James Taugner will be auditioned by William Yarborough musical director and conductor of the orchestra. He is a violinist and studied with Emily Adams, of Detroit. He hopes to make music his career.

The contest is state-wide, and the winner will perform in Traverse City, as the guest soloist at a youth concert on April 23, and an adult concert on April 24. In addition, a cash prize of \$50 will be awarded the winner. Mrs. Jay Valsko, chairman of

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PIMPLES? Uncle Norb Marks Birthday

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Mayor of the City, Kenneth Bergmann, along with City As-sessor Neil Blondell, and many help. Get CLARIMACIN now and in 10 days feel like living again. Available at your favorother City officials and old friends were on hand at the St. Mary's Nursing Home at seven o'clock for the celebration.

Telegrams, cards, flowers and other gifts filled his room, and heart, to overflowing, just small reminders of the many friends he has all over the Pointe. The nurses at St. Mary's pre-

sented him with a toy pickup truck ("Norb always drives the City truck instead of his car, if possible," said old friend Leo Carrier) filled to capacity with packs of gum. How many kids over the years have received gum from

Uncle Norb when meeting him in his office, on the street, anywhere! His pockets are always loaded with all sorts of flavors. And one of the stores across Nine Mile road from the nursing home had a big sign say-

ing "Happy Birthday, Mr. Grosse Pointe." It was really a grand party, in honor of the gentleman who has done so much for his community. But the greatest single that subject. event of the evening was the

fact that Norb made a speech. Having suffered a stroke, not too many weeks ago, his ability

"Uncle Norb" had a birthday night, his speech was so much party last week, with pink improved, if looks like "Norb" champagne, thick, juicy steaks is almost back to his old fa-

GPHS To Offer Test Program

Grosse Pointe High School seniors will have the opportunity in May to take the Advanced Placement tests to determine what subjects, if any, the student is capable of skip-ping in college.

This is the first time that these tests will be given at the high school. Registrations for the tests, to be given from May 16 to May 20, must be in by tomorrow, April 1. There is a fee of \$5 for registration and an additional \$8 for every examination taken.

Registrations should be given to Dr. Robert J. Hanson, guidance coordinator. He has stressed the fact that there will be no late registrations.

The tests will be given in the following fields: physics, biology, chemistry, French, Latin, European history, mathematics, literature and English compo-

Advanced placement in college allows the student to waive the freshman level course or courses in the subject or subjects in which he has advanced knowledge, and enroll in a more advanced course in

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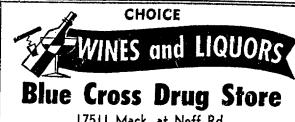
Beware of the man who is so to talk has been somewhat conceited that he thinks his hampered. But last Thursday opinion is public opinion.

To See Film

The Women's Missionary Guild of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier road, will meet April 6 at 1 o'elock,

Lunch will be served at noon by Naomi Circle and Pastor Keppler will continue the Bible study of the Book of Mark. The program theme is "1960 World Refugee Year". The

Lutheran World Action Film, a the work of the church over-documentary movie, will show seas helping people in need.



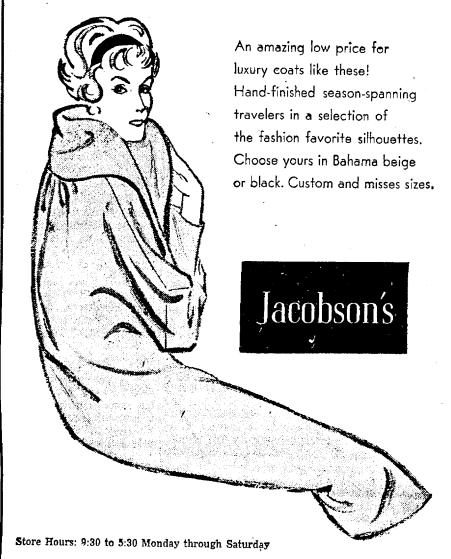
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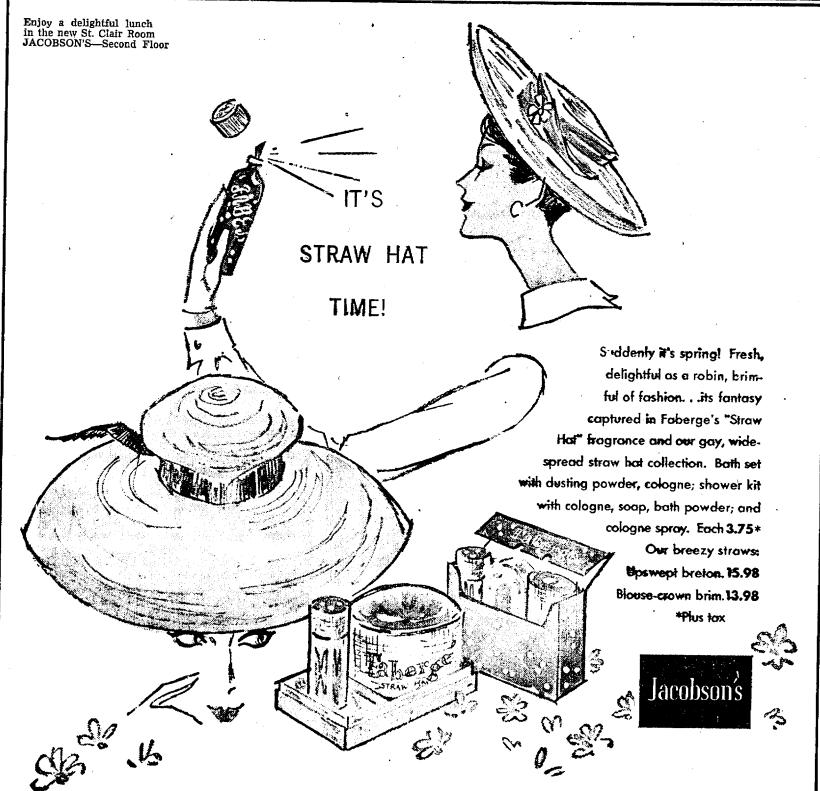
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We absolutely DROOLED over the ads and were equipment for a convalescing older citizen, bandages for cancer victims, enlightening activities for every member of the family? The answer in every case is obvious.

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The Center, a living memorial to the 3,500 young Grosse Pointers who served their country in World War IJ and the 120 who gave their lives to that cause, this year is seeking \$50,000 to help meet its operating expenses. Actually a \$1,500,000 gift to the community, the Center is nearly 75 per cent self-supporting. Some \$109,-000 of the center's current \$159,250 operating budget will come from receipts from the Center's own activities and from funds invested.

This week, some 15,000 homes in our area will receive donation pledge cards from the War Memorial. If every single resident of the five Grosse Pointes were to contribute just one dollar the goal can be achieved. Many families, thankfully, will be in a position to contribute more than that. Had the one-dollar per-resident suggestion been although the past years it is questionable that we would have such a center operating today. A few more affluent families pledged to meet any deficits during the first 10 years of the Center's operation. That period has expired and now the community as a whole is being asked to assume an extra part of this obligation.

If this is to be a community Center, which it most certainly is, then it deserves the support of all of us. The gifts are tax deductible and no money you spend today will bring you greater returns.

A Lasting Friendship

The phone rang and the woman's voice asked rather sharply: "Why didn't your newspaper have some kind of a tribute to Norb Neff?"

We acknowledged that we were immensely aware of Norb's resignation from 41 years of service to the City of Grosse Pointe and that a story on the first page of last week's issue called attention to that fact.

"But is this enough?" our caller asked. "Shouldn't there be a more elaborate expression of gratitude to this man who has meant more to this community than, possibly, any other single citizen?"

Our answer to this was an emphatic "yes" and then we started to think. Our gratitude to Mr. Grosse Pointe has extended continually over the years since this newspaper first made its appearance. Were we to combine all the material we have printed on Norb over the years there is no question it would total a good size issue in itself. Without exception, these stories told of his good works, his complete devotion to the city and the people he served, those who looked to him for assistance in every imaginiable quandry.

There is no need for us to elaborate on the contributions this man has made nor is there need for us to dwell on our admiration for him. Norb, we are sure, knows how we feel. He has thousands of friends and we count ourselves fortunate to be included among the older ones. It is heartening to know that he plans to continue working in some capacity with the people and the city he

Yachtswomen to Meet April 14 at St. Clair

The regular monthly meeting, Home Service Advisor for the of the Yachtswomen will be Detroit Edison and in co-operheld April 14 at the St. Clair ation with the House of Quality,

Mrs. Morley Piggott, vice on meals that can be made in president, will call the Business advance and frozen. meeting to order and lead the

. Hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Robert Murdock, Mrs. The guest for the evening F. A. Burke, and Mrs. Dan Sylwill be Miss Katharine Riney, vester.

About That Boulder In Your Eye

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

"Got something in my eye," the customer said. "Feels like a boulder How about taking it out?" He was hurting and wanted help then and there. The pharmacist remembered hearing about another man whose thing turned out to be a steel splinter embedded in his eyeball. He advised him to see his physician. Prompt surgery saved his sight. So, we're careful. And if we seem everly cautious sometimes, remember -- we're pharmacists, not physicians. pensing the drugs and medications they prescribe. But we don't practice medicine,

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Nostalgia

On our desk, a month's reading awaits us in one small dog's earred magazine called "The Century Illustrated Magazine": . . . date 1894. An old school tie, ace athlete at Yale when we were doing the Charleston, one Bill Comins, sent it to us . . . and we are ever so grateful.

Some of the excerpts from this priceless gem might ring a bell with some of our readers and will certainly have the teen-agers rolling on the floor. To begin with, the "contents" in the front of the book read as follows: "The great sympathetic strike" . . . "We camped with burns"... "Earthquakes and how to measure them"... "The courting of Jufrow Van Loo"... "The suppression of bribery in England"... "How bribery at elections may be prevented." etc. etc. (The latter we

On we go to the favorite books of the month, whose titles make our mouth water! Among them are: "Our

We absolutely DROOLED over the ads and were surprised to see so many brand names that are famous today . . . among them, Burpee's Seeds, Scott's Emulsion, Durkee's Salad Dressing and Franco-American food company. The latter advertised Blooker's Dutch Cocoa ... and you could get a free sample of two cupsfull, mailed to you on the receipt of TWO CENTS. The imposing Edison Mimeograph Typewriter cost \$22.00 with JUST English characters . . . and \$25.00 for the one with English, French and German characters!

Best and Co. advertised "This fine Nainsook Long slip for baby, with round ruffled yoke, composed of fine feather stitching and tiny tucks. A very wide skirt and generous hem . . . full sleeves and neck ruffled with fine embroidery. The price . . .? ONE DOLLAR. For mailing service add five cents."

Solid silver teaspoons . . . \$1.50 each. A honey of an icebox called "The Glacier Refrigerator." The description: Hardwood, antique finish; six walls, zinc lined, air-tight locks, cold dry air, swinging flues. We pay the freight. Price? Ten Dollars. (Give up, kids?)

The "Pop-Eye" Set

A young mother called to tell us she thinks her five-year-old son might grow up to be a prize fighter. He came home recently wearing his report card pinned to his coat. It read, in part: "Building Blocks . . . B. Finger Painting . . . C. Ability To Get Along With Others . . . F. Self Defense . . . A."

Seldom have we seen any small children "three sheets to the wind" . . . but last Sunday we saw JUST that. It was a blustery day, to be sure . . . and down our street came three small boys about ten, each bearing a large paper sack out of which were blowing pieces of sheets and pillow cases. The tikes had been collecting old white goods for their school drive for Cancer pads ... and having a rough time holding everything together .. but they made it.

Newscasters' errors are no longer a thing of hoop-la *Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilsonsince so many are made . . . but we heard a honey the other day . . . on TV. This here now guy was talking about a great haul of MARIJUANA that was retrieved from a dope ring in the City. His next story concerned something Mayor Mirani was doing or not doing. Without batting an eye or even being aware of it, he blithely called the Mayor . . . Mayor Marijuana. Well, it's a free Country isn't it?

Politics

The following incident was told to us by a woman who made us SWEAR we would not implicate her OR the subject in question. After giving a history of our past performances, column-wise, and taking a lie detector test and a blood test, she granted her permission to

This concerns one of the many hopefuls who would like to sit in the White House next term. We shall call him "Mr. Extinguished." It seems our heroine had been following this man's career in Washington and elsewhere for quite some time. She liked what she read about him, she liked what he said, what he thought and what he did.

Came a time when Mr. Extinguished did a really outstanding job on a project our informant was interested in. She was so touched by IT and all she knew about the "now candidate" . . . that she sat down and wrote him a letter of compliment . . . adding that she was a grandmother . . . and obviously her letter was not to be considered as a fan letter from a crackpot. She also wrote that should it ever come to pass that he might run for a high office, he could call on her for a campaign contribution.

It was an intelligently written letter (we saw a copy) and was sent to the man's home address ... BUT . she never even received a thank you note OR a printed "thank you" form letter. Obviously, the little man didn't dream at the time that he might one day aspire to the Presidency. But he made an enemy. Not only because he failed to acknowledge her kind letter but because it showed him up for what he IS. From now until the primaries are involved, Mr. Extinguished will be running around like a mad thing trying to get votes ... make friends and influence people. Maybe he WILL ... but something tells us he won't. He just AlN'T got

Letters to the Editor

first page of the Grosse Pointe | the car. News on March 17 concerning

the theft of a car. We are the owners of the car article, and we would like you job. to know how grateful we are to Patrolman Allan Selby for his very fine efforts in recover- Selhy.

ing it. Patrolman Selby should be commended for his alertness in spotting the car, and for the 17130 Lincoln St. good judgment he showed in East Detroit, Michigan,

recovering it without causing This is with reference to the any injury to the young man he article which appeared on the captured or serious damage to

While we realize he was performing his duties, nevertheless, we do feel he should be mentioned in this excellent praised for doing such a good

Will you please convey our sincere thanks to Patrolman

Very truly yours, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlyn

Memorial Center Schedule

MARCH 31-APRIL 7 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5
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THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC. NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

They will be held for 30 days. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center room will be closed throughout February and March, reopening April 5th. A consultant will be in the room on Friday

afternoon, from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594). Hospital equipment available for free loan — crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency - free of charge.

Thursday, March 31

Grosse Pointe Public School Art Exhibit - Exhibit -9 a.m. to 9 p.m.*

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Luncheon for Garden

Club Presidents and Trial Garden Committee Representatives—Luncheon—12:30 p.m.
*Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor—

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

to 7:30 p.m. Parke, Davis Bridge Group—Bridge—7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 1

Grosse Pointe Public Schools Art Exhibit - Exhibit -9 a.m. to 9 p.m.* *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—

Instructors—4:30; 5:30; 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Iadom Club — Meeting — 8:00 p.m. Center Club's April Fool Dance for young single adult Grosse Pointers and their guests. Bill Knicely's orchestra, refreshments—\$1:50 per person—9:00 to

* *, * Saturday, April 2

12:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Public School Art Exhibit -- Exhibit --9 a.m. to 9 p.m.*
*Ballet Classes -- Mary Ellen Cooper -- Instructor --

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 'Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Instructor—

10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. The College Woman's Club — Card Party — 1:00 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge for men and women of all ages is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. They arrange for partners when needed. Saturday night's game is for bridge players just beginning duplicate—7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 3 *Grosse Pointe Public Schools Art Exhibit — Exhibit – 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Yearlings Square Dance Group—Square Dance—8 p.m.

Monday, April 4 Grosse Pointe Public School Art Exhibit — Exhibit

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.* Cancer Information and Service Center—Service work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work—anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting

Memorial Bridge Club—Ladies Duplicate Bridge meets every Monday under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Walrond. Everyone may be assured of having a

partner—1 to 4:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 to 11 p.m. Instructors—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives — Bridge — 7:30 p.m.

Citizens for Michigan — Meeting — 8:00 p.m. Preview for Europe — Lecture Series — 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-Under the direction of John Finch. All interested Pointe men are welcome. Besides rehearsals and concerts at the Center the Chorus has many enjoyable engagements

scheduled around the community-8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 Grosse Pointe Public School Art Exhibit — Exhibit -9 a.m. to 9 p.m.* Jr. League Glee Club - Rehearsal - 9:30 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Volunteers are

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

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Grosse Pointe Artists Association — Meeting — 8 p.m. *Comparative Religion Series — TO BE HELD AT PIERCE JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 15430 FIERCE JR. IIICA. KERCHEVAL—8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6

Grosse Pointe Public School Art Exhibit — Exhibit — 9 a.m..to 9 p.m.*

'Art Class for Pre-School Children and their Mothers— Class-Mrs. Chris Komp-Instructor-10-11:30 a.m. District Nursing Society—Meeting 11 a.m.—Tea 12 noon Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group — Cards —

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

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors—7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

What's New on THE HILL

WE MAY BE JUST A DOT on the World Atlas BUT did you know that all the beauty of the hill, in Grosse Pointe Farms, no less, was captured in the March 28th issue of Life Magazine on page 4? It was.

oΟo RUMOR HAS IT that guests arriving at 123 Kercheval, sometime soon, will be delighted to find that their host will be that genial and notable restaurantur, Al Green. We hope this rumor materializes. Don't you?

MARTY SLOWIN of Chet Sampson's has been selling so many Grace Line Cruises to exotic place like La Curacaco, Aruba, Kingston and Nassau, that she has the wanderlust. She will be off herself come May. Bon Voyage, Marty!

OOo
THEY HAVE SEARCHED for these treasures . . . new scenic mural wall papers . . . oxidized foil has been applied to the handmade backgrounds. Each is a distinctive work of art . . . rich and glistening. Your friends will think you're a genie should you decide to succumb. Discover these unusal wallpapers at the Wm. Denler and Co., on the hill.

RIGHT ON HAND with the first Spring crocus are violets and colorful posies in delicate relief on stark white wicker waste baskets and kleenex holders at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill. Ditto all of the new bathroom accessories like water glasses . . . soaps . . . powder puffs, etc. "Really glamour touched," you'll

IF YOU ARE SPENDING a part of your summer on wheels and want a complete change all designed for happier motoring you should see Frank Adam. He is that popular dealer, on the hill, who sells Lincoln, Mercury's AND Comets.

HAVE YOU A SCHEME? We mean a color scheme. At Maurice Wood's, Inc. we saw this: A heavenly Wisteria print on sheer, sheer natural silk for draperies. These were sparked with a pale green quilted taffeta spread accented with a darker seagreen textured upholstery on the chairs. So-o-o restful. This is just one of the myraids of color schemes the decorators can plan for you at interior designer's, Maurice

IRVING'S STRATEGY for Spring is to provide you and you with a suit from their Little Shop. Of course, they include two and three piece numbers . . . short jackets . . . chanel jackets, or if you wish, the fitted look. The price tags are the good news here . . . around sixty dollars. Nice comforting thought, huh?

A SCHOOLBOY in the Pointe, one snowy day last week, wandered into Anthony's, on the hill. He had twenty-five cents to spend. He wanted a gift for his teacher. The boy knew they didn't have anything for that amount . . . but he was sure the gracious clerk could give him a suggestion. She did. After a trip to the florist shop he came back with a tulip wrapped like a dozen red roses. He thanked her and also stated that the teacher had told him to be sure and not to buy cough drops.

IF IT'S A LOVE AFFAIR you're drooling for why not start with the French Etain for a country look kitchen? These are pots and pans for baking, however, they are attractive enough to serve in. There are milk jugs, teakettles, guernsey jugs, casseroles, individual soups, and more! All are French imports. They are on display at the League Ship. oOo

MEN WILL SAVOR summer more in a handsome, easily washed, quick to dry, sport shirt fashioned of 100 per cent textured nylon. They are showing at Kilgore and Hurd's, specialists in gentlemen's attire. Available in blue, green, gold.

AT THE ST. REGIS this week is Mary Ward from the Top 'O The Hill. She is currently combing the market for new linens and things for the May sale, plus tricky gifts for Mother and Father's day.

SO ESSENTIAL for under Spring and Summer fashions is the svelte shaping of a strapless Merry Widow. Perfect fittings for same are found at Martha Lawrence, above the National Bank Building.

AND SUDDENLY it's Spring! Does this mean you are selling or buying a new home? If it does you should see the Real Estate Companies, on the hill ... Champion Real Estate . . . A. Raymond Jeffs . . . Maxon Bros. . . . C. W. Toles . . . or Tappan Real



Homemaking Section

Shores Garden Club to Meet

Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be meeting on March 31st in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Reichle, of Hampton road, for luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Drew Smith will assist as co-hostess. The program will be a showing of colored slides and lecture, "Around the World with Trudy Lecklider.

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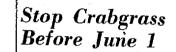
The Helen Newberry Joy has offered the money to the Fund has proposed a \$400,000 University on condition that grant to aid in the constuction \$350,000 or more become availof the first women's dormitory able from other donors and the on the campus of Wayne State balance of the estimated cost of \$1,125,000 be raised through revenue bonds or other means. In his proposal, he point out

Mrs. Joy's great interest in Wayne's College of Nursing and also in training of nurses. "As you know," his letter to President Hilberry stated, 'my mother was always greatly interested, and particularly during the last years of her life, in the training of nurses and especially in the work being done by your very fine School of Nursing, and the Trustees of this Fund wish to make possible the continuation and expansion of opportunities for young women, particularly of this community, to train themselves for this im-

portant work." University officials, confident that the conditions for the proposed grant can be met, have gone ahead with preliminary plans. The University will seek legislative approval for the revenue bonds when the details

of the financing plan are set. In the meantime, the University is preparing not only the plans for the financing by securing additional grants but also for the location of the dormitory and its physical require-

Wayne now houss its women students on a floor of the Student Center Building as well as in a converted apartment house, the Glen Manor, at 645 Merrick. The new dormitory is expected to accommodate approximately 250 students.



If you want to prevent crabgrass in your lawn this year, you have an extra month to apply pre-season control.

This extra grace period is due to the heavy snows and cold weather which have combined to delay the germination of dormant crabgrass seed.

"By setting back her time clock Mother Nature has made it possible to extend recommended applications dates to June 1 in northern U.S. states and to May 15 in states further South," said A. H. Bowers, Chicago agronomist.

Since it is important to apply pre-season crabgrass control before the pesky seeds begin to sprout, the standard recommendation of the manufacturers of Rid, a new crabgrass radicant, is for application to awns by May in areas where pring comes late, and by April

15 in more southerly areas Research on turf plots at leading universities has borne this out, according to Bowers.

Dacthal W-50, the new ingredient in Rid, has given excellent control, even when applied later, said Bowers.



By Patricia Talbot

Peeking inside houses is a treat usually reserved for patrons of the various charitable house tours and happens to rarely . . . but we have glimpsed some elegant interiors which do credit to the Pointe's decorrators and to the chatelaine herself.

The breakfront, that Victorian furnishing so important in the turn of the century parlor is having a great comeback in modern salons. . . . Mrs. Henry Ford II has a large antique breakfront in her spacious hall to show off her collection of rare china . . . in the Allan Shelden III's pink, gray and white living room is a breakfront painted to match the walls and lined in silk ... Mrs. C. Henry Buhl's stepdown living room has a focal point a breakfront lined in fabric and lighted in the evening to better point up her collection of china and figurines . . . this breakfront is in rare mahogany.

China is not the only collector's item to be used as a decorative touch . . . the Emory M. Fords' array of mustache cups lined the paneled den . . . Mrs. Hale Sattley's rare curios, snuffboxes, are kept in an antique glassed table in her Tonnancour place home.

Stark white walls, a perfect backdrop for paintings and prints, rare or modern, are currently a favorite . . . the William R. Witherells, Jr., removed early American wallpaper in their colonial home, painted the house long living room white, are using an Oriental rug on the floor. . . . the Dan K. Lovelands have remodeled their older home stressing white walls which highlight their ceramics and modern art.

Mrs. Palmer Knights has designed a striking pink and white bedroom in her Rivard boulevard duplex... the bedspread in frothy white is accented by the half canopy in white and pink which is built out from the wall... in her living room are two fine antique chests, the beginning of a collection, which she found in New

Film TV Council Discuss Curfew | Woods Garden

Grosse Pointe Movie and Television Council members conducted a workshop on Monday, March 21, at the main library to make recommendations for the spring bulletin to be distributed to all affiliated organizations.

dent, emphasized that choices of programs should be made on desirability for family viewing rather than on popularity alone. Shows rated were all scheduled success really go to work when no later than 8:30 o'clock on a man starts to slide down.

Discussion of promoting a uniform curfew ordinance in the Grosse Pointes of permitting no child under 12 years of age and unaccompanied by an adult in local theaters after 7 o'clock brought compliments for the Vogue Theater which Mrs. Arthur Sherman, presi- phones parents of children under 12 years of age who have not been called for by 7 o'clock

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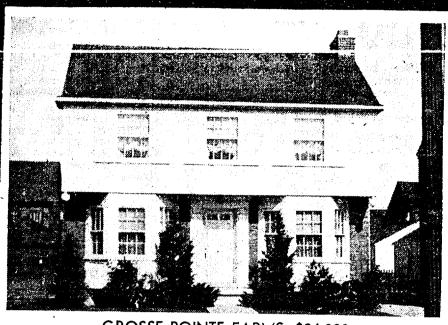
Pursuing its motto "Support week days and 9:30 o'clock Club to Meet the Best, Forget the Rest" the on Saturdays.

"The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. McCaughey, of Beaufalt road for luncheon at 12:30 on Tuesday, April 5.

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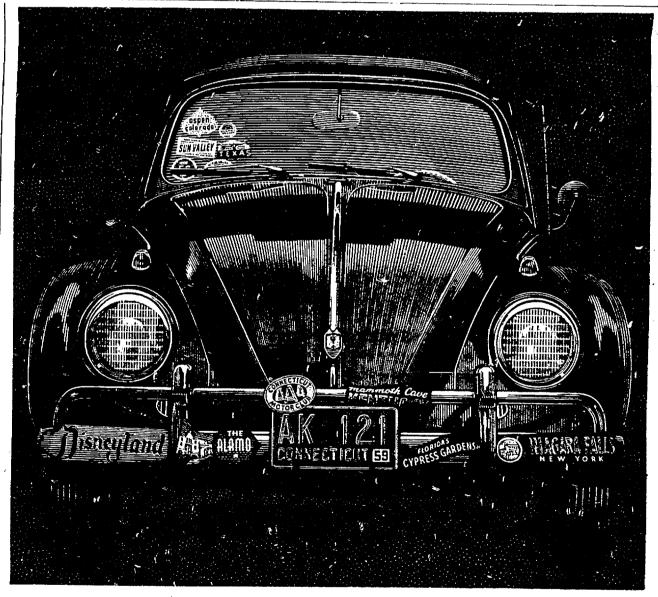
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First Headmaster's List 7th Grade

Lauraine Cain, Stacey Coates, Elizabeth Goodenough, Samantha Rosner, Georgia Shreve, William Swan.

8th Grade Peter Armstrong, Richard Buell, Stephen Fischer, Adamont Georgeson, Quinton Hallett, Jay Humphreys, Anne Leach, Rickey Peterson, Cecily Smith, Jefferson Tilley, Sallie

9th Grade Albert Blixt, John Buell, David Hughes, Daniel Johnson, Leslie Rein, Margaret Van De-



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Frank Munger. Second Headmaster's List

7th Grade Elsie Caulkins, Sally Ann Duff, Eric Gershenson, Marna Lynch, Betsy Peabody, Lisa Shelden, Toni Slotkin,

8th Grade Mary Elizabeth Bicknell, Susan Bowen, Robert Hamilton, Linda Lott, Linda Perkin, Karen Van Riper, Marcia Whitney.

9th Grade Timothy Eyth, Wendell Goddard, John Golanty, Linda Heller, Star Langston, Constance Parke, Judith Robinson, Adena Wright.

10th Grade Nancy Fisher, Walter Hirschberg, Jr., Carol Johnson, Elisabeth Leach, Stephen Parks, Meredith Rieman, John Van De

11th Grade Cynthia Beeman, Renee Bowdy, Charles Coe, Elizabeth Carpenter, Susan Daume, Selden Kaufman, Sarah Leisen, Hervey Parke, Noel Savignec, Judy Tipton, Susan Wise, Joann Wolfe, Christine Gardner.

12th Grade Richard Baron, Bruce Birgbauer, George Boller, Bernd Gaus, Helen Jinks, Linda Jones, James Leisen, Sally Lewis, George Lott, Jeffrey Miro, Irving Smokler, Catherine Tan, Carolyn Van Zile, Constance

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Six Educators

LANSING. - Six educators from Grosse Pointe have been named special delegates to the annual Representative Assembly of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) in Lansing, April 1-2.

Scheduled for the Lansing Civic Center, the two-day session of the MEA's governing body will attract more than 400 educators from throughout Michigan. Each of the association's 159 districts will send representatives to the meeting.

Keynote speaker of the assembly will be George Romney, president of American Motors Corporation. Romney, wellknown throughout the country for his educational, industrial, and civic leadership, will address the conference on Friday evening, April 1.

Delegates to the assembly will concentrate on such issues as: establishing a program of action for the MEA for 1960-61, formulating policies, adopting a budget, electing officers, and amending the constitution and bylaws.

The educators also will focus attention on regional conferences, teacher institutes, department relationship, federal support for education, and strengthening relationship with institutes of higher education.

Featured at the assembly will be the presentation of the annual Distinguished Service Award to the person who has made an outstanding contribution to education in Michigan.

School Bell awards for distinguished comprehensive coverage of education will be presented to members of the mass media (Radio, TV, Newspapers). This is the first time for such presentations to be made by

Attending from Grosse Pointe will be Robert Roddewig, John Corbin, Geraldine Bertovick, Leroy Selmeier Richard Snook and Donald

Brownell PTA To Hear Operetta

On Thursday, April 7th, the Brownell Junior High School will hold their P.T.A. annual meeting.

After a short business meeting parents will be entertained with an Operetta. John Tousley will conduct the Brownell Choral Group,

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Beau-

SCHOOL RING STOLEN Henry Bradshow of 1033 Whittier, informed Farms police on Tuesday, March 22, that someone broke into his son's locker at Grosse Pointe High School and stole a graduation

ring, belonging to his son. It had the initials W. H. B. stamped on it and is valued

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11 Entries Win At Science Fair

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Three more blues were awarded on group projects. Of the 136 projects, 113 were in blology and 23 were in physics. There were fewer entries this year, but the quality proved to be better than ever

DOG STRUCK AND KILLED. Mrs. Alex Wiener of 6 Woodland place told City police that she had hit a dog while driving on Washington road, Sunday, March 27. The dog, a beagle belonging to Lawrence Gottfredson of 576 Washington road, was dead. Its remains were removed by the City police.

OFFERS RIDE TO GIRLS The City police were told on Saturday, March 26, that a strange man had offered three girls, ages 13, 12 and 11, a ride, when they were walking home from school the previous day. The girls did not know the man and refused.

The annual high school Sci- before. Eight of the 11 students who received blue ribbons have made applications to exhibit their work at the Metropolitan Science Fair, to be held in April.

Blue ribbon winners were: Fred Bohl, repulsion coil; Terry Donovan, mirror grinding machine; Nancy Drennan, organ; Bob Emerson, organ; Chris Kimball, power supply; Rudolph Leidke, X-ray machine; John Nyboer, plethamography; Owens, vitamin study Don Paul Raupagh, taxidermy; Barry Tivdale, telephone dialer; and Ben Wayhing, turbine.

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An Award for a Helping Hand

CALVIN COLLARD, manager of the Woods Theater, who annually contributes hundreds of movie passes to his theater to Safety Patrol Boys and Safety Squad Girls in Woods schools, as a reward for carrying out their duties so well, was himself a recipient of a reward. He is shown accepting a School Safety Officers Trophy from Woods Director of Public Safety VERN C. BAILEY, during a recent

ceremony held in the theater. The trophy was donated by the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club. Patrolman JACK MAST, Woods school safety officer, who attended the ceremony, but is not shown in the picture, said that Collard has always taken a personal interest in the boys and girls of the Patrol and Squad, and the trophy was presented to show the appreciation of the Woods Police Department.

BOY CUTS SELF

of 555 Neff road, was taken to on a wood model boat in the Bon Secours Hospital by his basement when he cut his thigh mother for treatment of a knife' with a pocket knife.

wound, Thursday, March 24 Thomas Willmore, age nine, Young Willmore was working



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Over five hundred photographers attended the meet, which was held at Saginaw. Of the hundreds of prints submitted less than 200 were accepted for

Award at Exhibit A False Alarm

Police of three communities rushed to the Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan Association, 19307 Mack avenue, on Friday, March 25, when a woman called the Woods police to state that the bank was being held up.

Scout cars from the Woods, Farms and Harper Woods converged in the area, immediately after the alarm was given, but the alarm was false.

The police talked to Mrs. Henry Forcier of 464 Manor, who told them that she saw two 17-year-old boys get out of a car. The driver of the car asked his companion, "Do you have the gun?" the woman said. She said that the second youth said, "Yes," and both young men walked toward the

loan association building. Police picked up the two boys in a nearby drug store, and questioned them. They admitted the conversation and said that they walked toward the bank building, but did not go in.

The boys, whose names are withheld pending a complete investigation, were released and ordered to remain available for further questioning.

One boy lives in the Farms, he other, in Detroit.

STATE BAR PROGRAM

On April 9, the Junior Bar Section of the State Bar of Michigan is sponsoring a Foundations of Freedom Program in the WWJ Auditorium, 622 W. Lafayette, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the morning, for the schoolteachers of the Metropolitan Detroit area.

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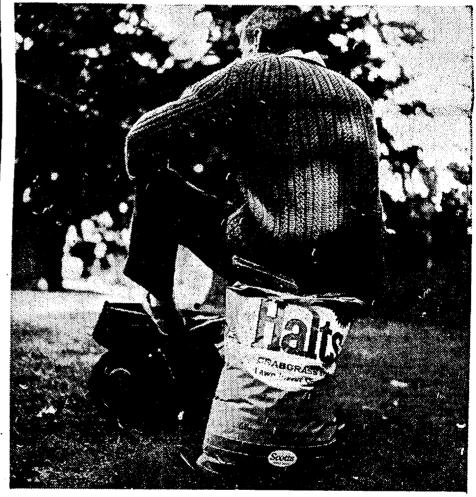
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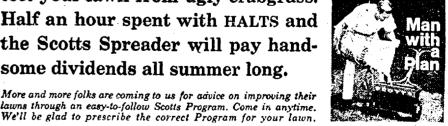
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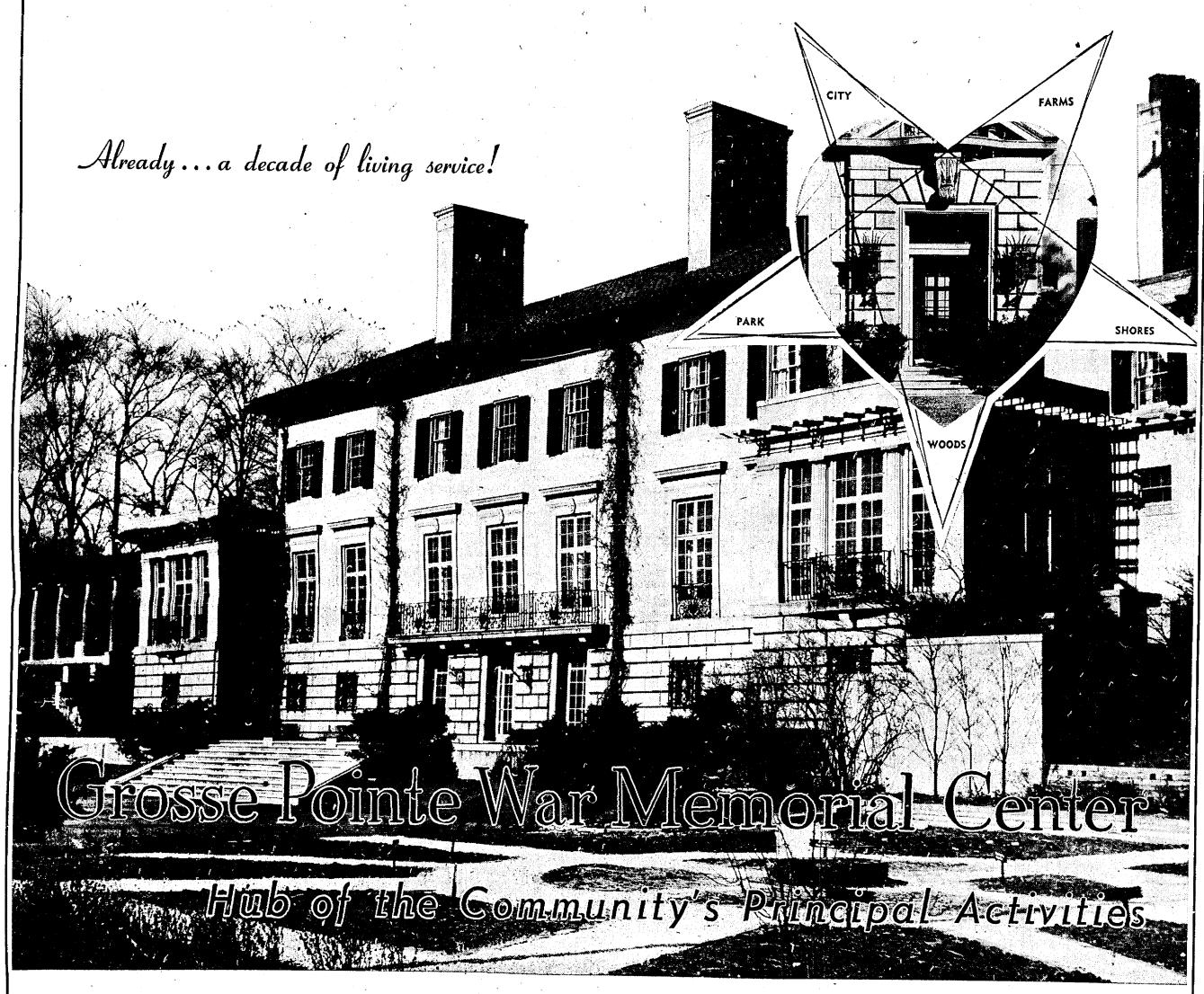
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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Fatricia Talbot

Just about the time the sun seeking set prepare for the daily trip to the Farms pier the trapshooters will close up shop for the season.

The Farms Trapshooting Club opens for business about the same time as the fall bird hunting season and closes May 1. Every Saturday and Sunday some of the 200 members appear at the pier to sharpen their shooting

President of the club Dave Nyman welcomes all Michigan Region. comers, provided they are Farms residents, and willing to pay the nominal fee. The club offers either trap or skeet shooting, will provide shells and guns. Beginners are urged to come on Saturdays. Other officers of the club are Tom Squire and R. H. Childress.

Among the devoted sportsmen to be found at the pier are Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. William C. McMillan, Robert Valade, William E. Lane, Sterling Dockson (one The Pointe students include The Pointe Stu of the best shots in the country who visits the club FRANCIS G. CHERRY, son of frequently when he is not skiing), Murray Dodge, Dr. Joe Barkley and Howard Morse.

Some of the experts have been visiting the pheasant preserve near Romeo recently to see how their practice pays off.

April in Paris

April in Paris, that reoccurring theme, is the happy experience of Jean Dodenhoff, daughter of the Charles in Las Vegas, Palm Springs and F. Dodenhoffs, of Vendome road, who flew over with some of her Smith College classmates for two weeks of their spring recess. Also on the trip are a group of Amherst lads, which will take care of the escort situation in gay Paree.

The rest of the Smith College contingent, who came home for the spring vacation, turned up this Wednesday for the mother-daughter tea Mrs. John H. Stephenson, of LaSalle place, gave for entering freshmen and under-

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Perry TeWalt, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Warren Craumer and Mrs. Dwight Black. The current Smith crop with their mothers who attended included Mrs. Robert Rains and Cecily, Mrs. John Garlinghouse and Susan; Mrs. Erland Reuter and Joyce; Mrs. Manfred Whittingham and Sarah and Mrs. Edward Lambrecht and Susan.

Eleanor Duffield, at Miss Porter's School in Farm- v. SLOCUM, of Barrington ington, Conn., heard that she was accepted to Smith road, have just returned from about Christmas time and also was a guest at the tea | a five months trip around the her mother, Mrs. Frederick H. Duffield.

Williams Dance

More college news concerns the alumni of Williams College who are anticipating the annual dance, to be held this year on April 23 at the Little Club.

Williams' men and their wives in the area include the Hudson Meads, the John Worcesters, the William R. Witherells, Jr., the Hugo S. Higbies and the William E.

Two of the Williams men share the same preparatory school, Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. Mr. Witherell and Mr. Mead will welcome the headmaster of Loomis, Francis O. Grubbs, here on April 17 when he will be a guest of honor at the Stockholm dinner sponsored by alumni of the area.

30th Class Reunion

Still on the educational beat alumnae of the Liggett (Continued on Page 16)

Short and to

JR., of Hollywood road, is serving as Area Chairman for the 1960 Alumnae Development Program of Western College for Women, Oxford, O. The monthlong personal solicitation period is now underway in 24 regions across the country. Mrs. Knight is directing alumnae solicitation activities in the Detroit Area, which is part of the

Two students from Grosse Pointe were among 200 students of 3.25 or better during the MR. and MRS. DONALD G. CHERRY of Whittier road, and JOHN C. JANTZ, son of MR. and MRS RICHARD JANTZ of Allard road.

MR. and MRS. WILBUR J. B. THOMAS of Colonial court have left for a vacation in the West. They will make stops also in Los Angeles.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH. J. McCALLUM, of North Edgewood drive, the ERNEST L. NICOLAYS, of Audubon road, North Renaud road, are on a 12-day Caribbean cruise.

Among those to receive the University of Michigan William J. Branstrom prize for high academic achievement in the freshman class on May 13 will be GERTRUDE M. PROEFKE, of East 1da lane.

MR and MRS. FREDERICK fic they visited ex-Grosse Pointers Mrs. Douglas Gilmore Anderson, of Hope Ranch Park, Santa Barbara, Calif; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carver (formerly Mrs. Raymond Schroeder) of Eugene, Ore.; and their son, First Lieutenant Frederick V. Slocum, Jr., at Fort Lewis, Wash. They also stopped in Rockford, Ill., to see Mr. and Mrs Joseph Preece (nee Sallie Slocum) and the four grandchildren,

En route for Hawaii aboard the Matsonia from San Francisco are MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. MARTIN, of Lochmoor boule-

KAY CARPENTER, daughter of the CHESTER F. CARPEN-

the Pointe

MRS. WEBSTER B. KNIGHT.

The Foxheads, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's advanced junior riding committee are all set to welcome the Black Horse Troop, crack mounted Lancer Drill Team of the Culver Mili-

is a Dean's List student at Mercy College, was recently pledged to Pi Sigma Chapter

Dramatic Fraternity. JUDITH DIEKOFF, of Hawand the KARL WEBERS, of thorne road, was named a Wellesley College Scholar last week at the Honors Day Convocation at Wellesley College, place.

of Alpha Psi Omega, National

Wellesley, Mass. MISS BLANCHE CAMERON. of West Kings court, and Mrs. Kinley avenue, has recently Walter Parker, of River House been elected standards chairhas been spending a few days in man of Alpha Phi sorority at New York Mrs, Parker will be Denison University, Granville, ed a junior varsity letter in leaving for 12 weeks in Europe

TERS of Lakeland avenue, who MR. and MRS. R. C. FAIR- ALEXANDER ASHLEY of S CHILD, of Bishop road.

> Sailing from Miami for Nassau aboard the SS Bahama Star national Greek letter fraternity are MR. and MRS. ALBERT E. on the Albian campus. Ashley is GWINNETT, of Lancaster road. a junior at Albion.

Staying at the Arawak Hotel in Jamaica are MR. and MRS. G. P. FORTE of West Doyle

CAROL GEORGE, daughter of the S. W. GEORGES, of Mc-

Oxford, Woods, has just been elected treasurer for the coming year of Alpha Tau Omega.

JUDGE and MRS. C. JOSEPH BELANGER, of Bedford road, will be home April 1 from a vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts has announced that TED RAPHAEL, son of the P. G. RAPHAELS, of Kensington road, has been awardhockey.

Hunt Club Welcomes Culver Troop



tary Academy on April 9 for an exhibition. After the performance there will

need dates. Arranging there important assignments are BROOK JANIS, seated left, and MRS. J. HENRY SMITH, JR. Standing are PETER GROSSI, left, and TOM KAHN.

meeting to clarify the guide lines set forth by the panel, and to deepen our understanding of ourselves, and of our responsibility to home, church, school and com-Guest speaker, Dr. F. T. Anglican College at the Uni-Kingston, Professor of Phiversity of British Columbia at osophy of Canterbury Col- Vancouver, before taking on lege, Assumption Univers- his present position at Canterbury College. This is the second successful year of the ex-

Christ Church Offers

Talk on Existentialism Dr. F. T. Kingston, Professor of Philosophy at Canterbury College Assumption University, Windsor, to Speak April 5 in Undercroft So great was the interest in the January panel discussion on "Values in our Grosse Pointe Community", Christ Episcopal Church is sponsoring a second open

ity, is coming over from Windsor to talk on the erate during the questionand-answer period following his challenging talk.

Dr. Kingston is scheduled to

speak during lunch at 12 noon, Tuesday, April 5, in the Undercroft, following the regular monthly meeting of the Episcopal Church women of Christ Church, Cost of the lunch is 75 cents, and luncheon reservations must be received by noon Monday. Guests are wel-

Dr. Kingston has fully ex-plored the subject of Existenlialism, having written a book French Existentialism, A Christian Critique" which will be published by the University of Toronto Press in September. Recently he served as discus-Jews on the subject, "Rearing admitted. Children of Good Will." Dr. Kingston was raised in

the Anglican tradition. His hop interspersed with "live father was the late Most Rev. entertainment. Vince Lockery G. F. Kingston, Primate of the is arranging for the disk jockey Anglican Church of Canada, and Archbishop of Nova Scotia. After receiving his B.A. and M.A. Philosophy at the Uni-

versity of Toronto, Dr. Kingston attended Trinity College in Toronto graduating with his L. th. B.D. in Theology. He served as chaplain in the

rean War, and then continued his studies at Christ Church, couple. Ann Adams is in charge Oxford University, England, of selecting the rabbit with the where he received his D. Phil.

periment of operating an Anglifascinating topic "Christian Existentialism" and to mod-

Youth Council To Give Dance

The Youth Council of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is planning a "Bermuda Beachrek" party for Saturday evening, April 9, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

This dance will give the teen age set a preview of what they have to look forward to on spring vacation when they get to college. The party will also set the tone for their own spring vacation which they are just beginning.

Dress for this occasion will be bermudas or surfers for both boys and girls. With them, sion leader of the Detroit Round either jackets or sweaters may Table sponsored by the Ameribe worn. The charge is a dollar can Council of Christians and per person; couples only will be

Pat Hagland is chairman of the dance which will be a record entertainment. Vince LoCicero and hopes to get Toby David all dressed up in his "Captain Jolly" outfit.

Sharon Pastor is inviting five couples to chaperone and is joining Mike Simson in heading the decoration committee.

A special feature of the evening will be the presentation of Canadian Navy during the Ko- a very attractive Easter Bunny as a door prize to some lucky most appeal and dressing it as







Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Pee Wee Hunt to Play At Boat Club Tonight

Popular Dixieland Band to Play for Party of the Month; Neil A. Pattersons and Jack Grays Co-chairmen for Cocktail-Dinner-Dance

Returning by popular demand to the Detroit Boat Club tonight is Pee Wee Hunt and his Dixieland Band. | \$400. The party will begin with cocktails and continue with roast beef dinner until the trombone artist and his orchestra begin to play about 9 o'clock.

Mrs. H. C. Joos and Mr. and

Others planning to attend

from the Pointe are Mr. and

Mrs. R. G. Hammel, Dr. and

Mrs. Robert G. Fogt, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer J. Barber, Jr., the

Robert M. Birdseyes, the Ar-

thur J. Schroeders, the Louis

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spring for a similar dance.

Mrs. Eugene Kornmeier II.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray are co-chairmen of the party assisted by the Owen R. Bakers II, the Burton R. Durkees, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Lang and Mr .and Mrs. Richard E.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Carnes, of Lincoln road, will be entertaining guests for the dance. Their son. Tom. will arrive home from his studies at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore in time for the gala.

The F. H. Browns have asked the A. P. Bartholomews, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stilec. At the Frank P Kottenstettes' table will be Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Joos, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kornmeier III, Mr. and anyone can buy today. Welcome Wagon To Give Grant

Club, brought the club a net profit of \$285 to be used as a scholarship to nursing school for a Grosse Pointe girl.

Added to this amount will be \$115 of the money the club made in December at their anscholarship worth a total of the luncheon and

The girl who receives the scholarship will be a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe High for the Grosse Pointe Public and Mrs. Manning. Schools.

The scholarship will pay for the girl's first year of nurses training at a Michigan hospital Sponsor Charm Course of her choice.

This particular type of grant was recommended to the Welcome Wagon club by Dr. Hanson because there are no other such scholarships available. There are grants that will send a girl to a University to study nursing, but none stipulated for training in a hospital. "We feel that the club has

had a very successful year,' Mounger than Springting -Our party dresses over the je fashion news the je fashion news for 1960

The Welcome Wagon fashion | donate \$50 to the Goodfellows show-luncheon, held March 9, at Christmas and also to give at the Grosse Pointe Yacht \$50 to a Grosse Pointe woman who was in need.

The fashion show that was responsible for the bulk of the funds available in the scholararship, was considered very successful by the Welcome Wagon ladies. Some 227 ladies nual talent auction, making the from the Pointe area attended spring fashions as shown by Roberts Boutique.

General chairman of the show was Mrs. Harold Heyer. School. The selection will be Her committee consisted of made later this spring under the direction of Dr. Robert J. Halsted, Mrs. Dale Throck-Hanson, Guidance Coordinator morton, Mrs. C. E. Blanchard

The Dominican High Mothers' Club will sponsor the "Anne announce the engagement of Culkin Charm Course," a program with a spiritual motivation. This course will be held bride-elect attended the Union Thursday, April 7, at 8 o'clock in the school auditori-um. Donation \$1.00. Open to the public. Everybody welcome.

It will always be a mystery Good motoring manners is said Mrs. Russell Manning, how the proverbial fool and his president. "We were able, in money got together in the first nyone can buy today.

Troth Told



—Photo by O'Connor Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hart, of Windmill Pointe drive, their daughter, GAYLE IRMA, to George Thomas Mesora. The versity of Arizona and is now studying at Marygrove College. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiance, son of the George T. Mesoras, of Detroit, attended the Detroit Institute of Technology and is a member of Alpha Gamma Up. AAUW Slates

Club Knitters Need Yarn

The Neighborhood Club Knitting Ladies are once again urgently in need of yarn in order that they may continue their afghan projects

These afghans are used at the Cancer Clinic, Convalescent Homes, Red Cross and Korea.

Any scrap yarn and old sweaters, which they will be glad to unravel, will be appreciated. Any contributions may be delivered to the Neighbor-hood Club or call TU 5-4600 for further information.

District Nursing Society To Meet April 6 at Center

The District Nursing Society will meet April 6 at 11 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wyman Barrett, Mrs. Ernest Brier, Mrs. Henry J. Cupper and Miss Elva Humphrey.

Schiller Lodge to Confer German Degree Saturday

This Saturday Schiller Lodge No. 263 will confer the Master Mason Degree in the German language. For the past decade Schiller is the only lodge in Financing World Development" Michigan to confer the German following the speaker on this

Following the ceremony refreshments will be served and the guests will be entertained by the Schiller German band. Pastmaster J. W. Reinhardt, of Stanhope road, is among those



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Harley, of St. Clair avenue, announce the engagement of his Voters. daughter, KRISTIN ANN, to Richard M. Hibbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Hibbett, of Springfield, O. She graduated from Ohio State University and Mr. Hibbett from Ohio University. A May 22 wedding is planned.

Group Sessions

The American Association of University women will establish its third study section on and well-planned foreign policy, mental health problems on Tuesday, April 5, when Recent Graduates group meets at 8 a future world in which their o'clock. With Mrs. Ralph Rupp children will live in peace with itself by exploiting its major of Beaconsfield avenue as hostess.

The members will discuss 'Mental Health Treatment and Hospitals in Michigan" under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Erickson.

Co-hostesses for the group William W. Killibrew, and Mrs. Robert Welch.

Both Creative Writing and with Mrs. R. W. Cunnington, of Brys drive, at 12:45 e'clock, the second with Mrs. Ralph Kimble, of Fisher road, at 8 o'clock.

The two groups are continuing with work in progress. In additions, Studio Arts will plan a program in ceramics, using a new film under the direction of Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Mrs. Wallace Temple, of Fisher road, is to be hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Eugene D. Allen at a luncheon meeting of International Relations group on Thursday, April 7, at 1 o'clock.

The members will discuss the subject "Mutual Securityfield, Mrs. William Krebs.

The Tuesday Evening group has changed its meeting this month to Thursday, April 7, at 7:45 o'clock when Dr. J. A. Klein of the Lutheran School for the Deaf will speak to the members about his work

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Foreign Policy Theme Of League Studies

League of Women Voters Learn About U.S. Foreign Policy from Mrs. Tom Baab at Latest Meeting: Mrs. James Graves Leads Group

Foreign Policy is a Mexican shrimp boat, a cement company in Chile and better water in Viet-Nam. World economic development is a water-filled ditch in Libya, a level road in Ecuador, a monetary expert in Tanganyika.

One group of Grosse technical and capital assistance to underdeveloped countries, is the foreign policy resource committee of the League of Women

For the past two years members have mixed diapers with deliberations on foreign policy, have broken off discussions on serious problems of international relations to rush home to greet their youngsters returning from school, have carried on frozen well enough for proper the chores of family life in which foreign relations is an unseen but real aspect in a chang-

Their interest and seriousness, heightened by their realization of the importance to the nation's future of thoughtful the young mothers work also to lend a hand toward building loan for an electric generator,

are Mrs. Haig Garabedian, Mrs. | weapon in the grim cold war very able leadership brought duel between east and west.

The committee has carried on its study through group re-Studio Arts groups will meet search, collection and evalua-on Wednesday, April 6, the first tion of current data, and "in depth" reports by individual members. One such report, on capital assistance, was given last Tuesday by Mrs. Tom Baab.

> Mrs. Baab detailed the operations of the worldwide financial institutions in which the United States participates. These include the World Bank and its specialized affiliates, the Inter- Moran road.

Pointe women found this national Monetary Fund and the to be so. This group, well International Finance Corpora-versed in the ABC's of tion, as well as our own bank-International Finance Corporanational and international ling agencies, the Export-Import Bank and the Development

> These institutions, she said. seem complex and forbidding until translated into human terms of the sometimes miraculous results they achieve.

She cited the town of Cuidad del Carmen on the Gulf of Mexico which in 1946 had no roads, boasted but two shrimp boats and a power plant so primitive it could hardly keep the shrimp in goose pimples, much less shipment.

Ten years later, Carmen had roads, an airstrip, hotels, theatres, and a fleet of 200 shrimp boats that shipped 6,000 tons of freezing cold shrimp annual-

All this economic well-being snowballed from a World Bank resource-fish

For two years, under the League members who have chairmanship of Mrs. James participated more or less regu-Graves, the committee has in- larly, depending on whether or vestigated the intricate maze of not Johnny's tonsillitis was bet-United States foreign policy, ter or their own "underdevelopconcentrating its study this year ed" areas at home permitted. on economics, the latest major are: Mrs. James Graves, whose new members to the League through this study committee, Mrs. John Remillet, Mrs. Verne Sidnam, Mrs. . Charles Marston, Mrs. Kenneth Eckert, Mrs. Tom Baab, Mrs. Douglas Sargent, Mrs. Edward Cox, Mrs. Donald Blomquist, and Mrs. Harlan

> Mrs. John Remillet is taking over as chairman of the foreign policy study item for the coming year and future meetings

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

Center Enrolls For Art Classes

Though it may seem impos- | class will be held for intersible under present weather mediate students and 7:30-9:30 conditions, it will not be long p.m. class will be held in the before the gardens and lake evening for beginners. side lawns of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will be green and in bloom - when it will be a delight to set up easels gan's School of Architecture and

adult art classes will begin in vanced Course in painting. the Memorial's Terrace Room and Recreation Room on Tuesday, April 5th and Thursday, tant leaders of the abstract and

Grosse Pointe's own Marco Nobili who also teaches at the these courses at the Center (TU Society of Arts and Crafts will 1-7511). Classes are limited to be the instructor on Tuesdays fifteen members. There is a fee when a 1:30-3:30 p.m. afternoon of \$36 for 12 two-hour lessons.

Professor Gerome Kamrow ski of the University of Michlon the sunny sheltered Terrace | Design will come to Thursdays at 1:30-The Center's spring term of 3:30 p.m. to held a special Ad-Kamrowski is well known insurrealist school of art.

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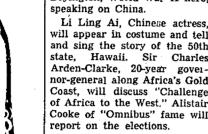
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Helen Kirkpatrick, former foreign correspondent now trustee of the Masters School, Methodist Women Katherine Branson School and Katherine Branson School and Mills College, will discuss "The Score in Education." Neil Douglas will show his color film

The series will wind up March 22 with the Don Cossacks Chorus and Singers

To Be Wed

Detroit Town Hall's 32nd consecutive season will open Wednesday, October 5 in Ford Auditorium, Mrs. Dorothy Snow Hagan, director, has announc-

Town Hall Tells

Of Lecture Series

On Oct, 5 at 11 o'clock, Hall of Fame's Pauline Trigere, three-time winner of the Fashion Critics' Award, will commentate a fashion show of her new fall collection and prizewinning outfits. Others to appear in the 12-

lecture series are Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review: cartoonist Munro Leaf, classic, "Ferdinand the Bull" and th Watchbird series in Ladies' Home Journal; Sid Harris, widely-read Detroit Free Press columnist; Col. "Pappy" Boyington, World War II hero,

will appear in costume and tell and sing the story of the 50th state, Hawaii. Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, 20-year governor-general along Africa's Gold Coast, will discuss "Challenge of Africa to the West." Alistair Cooke of "Omnibus" fame will

of Turkey.

call Town Hall, WO. 3-5617.



The engagement of CHRIS-TINE PESICK to Stanley Kochanek has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Jenie Pesick, of Beaconsfield avenue. The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Olin Hamilton Pesick, attended the University of Michigan. Her fiance, son of the Stanley Kochaneks. of Dearborn, is an alumnus of Wayne State University where Halifax, Nova Scotia with the he was affiliated with Theta Royal Canadian Navy. A June

Engaged



-Picture by O'Connor MR. AND MRS. EARL VAN WASSENHOVE, of McKinley avenue, and Cincinnati, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, MARGARET ANN, to Michael Chevalier, son of the Henry Chevaliers, of Kingsville, Ont. He is stationed at

To Have Benefit

Plans are being made for a spring Rummage Sale at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Thursday, April For season ticket information 28 at the church in Moross road, by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Otis Dickey and Mrs. Walter Griffith are cochairmen of the Rummage Sale and have requested everyone to save their discards and bring them to the church before April 25. With the funds realized from

the sale, the Woman's Society is able to meet financial obliga-The sale will be held for one

day only, Thursday, April 28, starting at 8:30 a.m. For any further information call Mrs. Dickey at TU 5-0296 or Mrs. Griffith at TU 1-8919. Mrs. Marshall R. Reed will

be guest speaker at the April luncheon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church next Tuesday, April 5 at the church in Moross road. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Reed is the wife of Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Michigan area

The election of officers for the coming year will be held chairman; Mrs. Niel Hansen, immediately following the corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martha-Mary Circle and Rebecca Circle. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, TU 1-7888.

There will be a nursery pro vided, free of charge, for preschool children of luncheor guests.

Empire Daughters Plan Meeting on April 4

The Princess Beatrice Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan will hold their regular monthly meetings at the home of Mrs. I. B. Swegles, of Pemberton road, on Monday, April 4, a 12:30 o'clock.

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The Detroit College Women's Club is hoping that patrons and weather will cooperate for a large turnout on Saturday, April 2, for a Scholarship Bridge Tea to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at

Miss Evelyn Rink, of Yorkshire road, chairman of this undertaking, announces that refreshments re included in the price of the ticket for \$1.50.

The money raised supports the scholarship given annually by the Detroit College Women's Club to a Wayne State University woman student

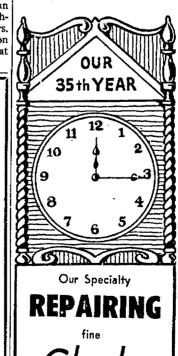
Committee members working with Miss Rink on arrangements include Mrs. Roy Scharfenberg, of Kensington road and Mrs. Leonard Bennet of Hampton road, and Miss Jane Shoemaker, of Detroit.

Tickets are available from any College member, from the Committee or can be purchased at the door.

Lakeshore Nursery Tells Officers for Next Season

Mrs. Arthur Miles of St. Clair Shores has been elected chairman of Lake Shore Nursery. Other officers newly elected to serve during the 1960-61 season are Mrs. John Kirlin, vice-Lee Elsey, recording secretary: Mrs. James Houser, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Glaeser, Membership chairman.

The co-operative nursery school which meets in St. Clair Shores at First Bethany church, 22707 Harmon, is a non-profit, non-sectarian group. The parents work with qualified teachers and under the guidance of the Greater Detroit Co-operative Nursery Council to develop their children physically, mentally and socially.



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dance for young single business and professional people tomor-Card Party Proceeds to Help Grosse Pointe School For Exceptional Children; To Be Held row evening, Friday, April 1, At War Memorial New faces will be seen at this dance. Since the ski season has

The Grosse Pointe Federation of Teachers is sponsoring a benefit card party on Friday evening, April 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, at 8 o'clock.

The proceeds from the counted upon to be looking for just such a congenial evening Pointe School for Excepin nice surroundings as the tional Chlidren. This school is supported entirely by A four-piece orchestra combo private donations. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education furnishes the building used by the school, get the most from the evening's that being the quonset hut entertainment. As usual there behind the High School on will be a pleasant interlude around candlelit refreshment Fisher road.

There will be prizes and Dates are not necessary at table favors, and coffee and this function but each Grosse dessert will be served. Chairman of the committee in charge Pointer is welcome to bring a guest. Every effort will be made of the card party is Mrs. Vera Haney of Defer School.

Her committee consists of Mrs. Evelyn Westerville of the High School, dessert; James

party will go to the Grosse den of Defer School, tickets and publicity.

The Federation of Teachers is hoping for a good turnout to aid this very worthy cause. For information on tickets, which are \$1.50, call Mr. Alden at VA

Matinee Musicale to Elect Officers at April 7 Meet

The Matinee Musicale will meet April 7 at 11 o'clock in the Seminole avenue home of Mrs. Richard Hill with Mrs. Frank Brown assisting and Mrs. Eunice Trinkaus in charge of the program,

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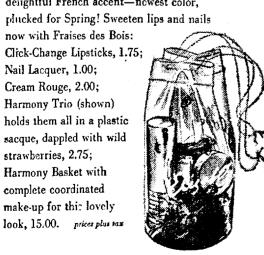


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He attended Andover Academy, Brown University, and the

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continued his studies at the

University of Marburg, Ger-

many, receiving a degree of

After serving as professor as

the Episcopal Theological

Doctor of Philosophy.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

will prepare to move to a new

Announcement is made of the

birth of a son, JEFFREY

is the former Mary Sue Morgan,

daughter of the SIDNEY MOR-

Mrs. Walter Muller and her

daughter, Marta, who were here

BUNDESEN, of Lincoln road,

have left on a trip to Europe.

On the way home they will

with his uncle and aunt, the

WILLIAM H. BUNDESENS.

GANS, of Lakeland avenue.

home in Meadow lane.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

School class of 1930 will be marking their 30th reunion this May 6 at the school's Founder's Day.

After the traditional crowning of the May Queen and luncheon at the Little Club members of the class of 1930 will be feted at a dinner given by Mrs. J. Nall Candler, of Beverly road.

Some of the members of this class include Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, Jr., Mrs. Young LeGro, Mrs. James Crowley, Mrs. George Parker II, Mrs. Chalmers Hammond, Mrs. Lawrence Hope.

Honors Before Skiing

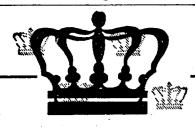
Judeth Van Hamm, having covered herself with laurels during her freshman year at the University of Michigan, has departed with her classmate, Gay Fuguet Shaw to Middlebury, Vt., Gay's home for some skiing during the spring recess.

Both girls are studying architecture at the U. of M., where Judy placed first in the frosh class thereby winning the William J. Branstom Freshman Prize. She has also been accepted in Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society, covering her mother, Mrs. Gilmore S. Van Hamm, of Bishop road, with pride.

Garden News

Suburbia Garden Club sends out announcements on very gay paper decorated with a fat red garlanded cupid. This month the stationery tells of the April 5 meeting at Mrs. Peter Gallette's when Mrs. Ben Beyer will talk them on visits to Alabama, on herb gardens. Mrs. Raymond Duffy will bring the Florida and a Caribbean cruise

The next day, April 6 members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will gather at Mrs. George Eversman's to hear a lecture on geraniums.



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Short And To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) Glee Club at The College of cinnati before Mr. Heyer joins Chevy Chase, Md., will be MR. Saint Rose, Albany, N.Y., is her for the trip South.

* * * NOLDS, of Grayton road. They Saint Rose, Albany, N.Y., is her for the trip South. ELIZABETH MITCHELL, daughter of the JOSEPH MITCHELLS, of Balfour road.

Participating in a recent dance and drama program at Central Michigan University was JANE QUILTER, of Hamp-

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR H. TAYLOR of Lincoln road ter, STEPHANIE ALGER, on March 21, Mrs. Taylor is the former Mary Boyer, daughter of the HAROLD BOYERS of East Jefferson avenue. Paternal grandmother is MRS. HARRY W. TAYLOR of Bloomfield

AUDRY SCHMIDT and JUDY HASSEL, daughters of the ARTHUR O. A. SCHMIDTS of Lakecrest lane and the CARL HASSELS of Roland road, are spending their spring vacation from the University of Michigan in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Home from a trip which took are MR. and MRS. G. THOMAS TAYLOR, of Beacon hill.

MR. and MRS. HAROLD LEE WADSWORTH, of Cloverly road, have returned from a trip to Antigua, Montego Bay, Jamaica and Puerto Rico.

On April 9 the JAMES P. DANAHERS, of Colonial road, with JIMMY, EILEEN, TOM and STEVIE, will leave for two weeks at Eleanor Village in

The MILTON HENKELS, of Vernier road, entertained the SAMUEL IRWINS, the FRED-ERICK MADDOCKS and the HENRY HUBBARDS III, all neighbors, at bridge Friday

Friday evening DR. and MRS. ALBERT RUEDEMANN, JR., of Lewiston road, were hosts at a cocktail party to honor Dr. Philip Knapp, of New York, who was here to address the Detroit Ophthalmological Society.

DR. and MRS. EDWARD WISHROPP, of Kenwood court, have had as house guests the Blair Torreys, of Lakeville,

Leaving for Florida this week are the HAROLD HEYERS of Notre Dame avenue. Mrs. Heyer

MRS. HARTHER L. KEIM, of University place. | will spend a few days in Cin-Leaving next Wednesday for

MR, and MRS. LARRY ZYG- will be the guests of his uncle MUNT of Trombley road an- and aunt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. nounce the birth of a son, Russell Reynolds. When they MARK JOSEPH, on February return after a week's visit they 24. Mrs. Zygmunt is the former Madeline Brown.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. MILLER of Cadieux road announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM CHARLES, on announce the birth of a daugh- March 21. Mrs. Miller is the former Almyra Ruth Lumm of Toledo, Ohio.

> Back this week from a vacation in Florida are the EDWARD THOMASES and the ED-WARD F. ANDREWSES, both of Westerchester road.

STANLEY A. GITRE, of Hillcrest road, will attend a business conclave from April 3-6 in Mexico City.

MRS. HARRY THEISEN, of Moran road, has been named president of the East Central Deanery, Detroit Archdiocesan of Catholic Women. Council MRS. BASIL CUNNINGHAM, of Whittier road, and MRS. LAWRENCE HICKEY, of Pemberton road, were also elected officers of the deanery.

RALPH E. YOUNG has been promoted to lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Army at West Pointe, N. Y. He is married to the former BARBARA NEVENS, of Grosse Pointe.

MARY KLEIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN KLEIN, of Lincoln road, is on the Dean's List for the first semester at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O. Miss Klein is a senior at Heidelberg majoring in Ger-

MARY MEADOR GRAVES, daughter of MR, and MRS. JAMES F. GRAVES, Cambridge road, is appearing in "KLM to Holland," an act in "The Flying Sixties," biennial synchronized swimming show being put on by The Aquadelphians at Centenary College for Women this Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CLARENCE MILLER of Hampton road announce the birth of a son, THOMAS CHARLES EDWIN, on March 21. Mrs. Miller is the former Eleanor Jacobson, daughter of the CHARLES L. JACOBSONS of Berkshire road.

The College of Engineering at Wayne State University has named 26 men to the Dean's Honor List for high scholastic achievement in the semester ending January, 1960. Included in the list of students that received all A's and B's was RONALD C. MORKETTER, of RONALL C.
Balfour road.

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CAROLYN HENNING, daughter of MR. and MRS. STANLEY M. HENNING of Beaufait road, has been pledged to Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Michigan.

Home from a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica are MR. and MRS. NELSON BUTLER, of North Oxford road, with their daughter, BARBARA and CAROL ENDREWS, of Hampton road.

MRS. MERCEDES JACOBS, of the Grosse Pointe School System, will attend the North Central Regional Conference of the National Department of Classroom Teachers in Des Moines, Ia., this Thursday through Saturday,

Among those offered National Foundation Cooperative Fellowships for graduate study at Michigan State University is MARVEL J. ALLARD, of Hawthorne road. She has also been offered a teaching fellowship for this summer.

MR, and MRS. ARTHUR REEVES, of McKinley avenue, entertained Wednesday evening to mark their 25th wedding to main anniversary.

MR, and MRS. ENGENE F. GERWE, of Davenport, Ia., announce the birth of a daughter,

SARA KEIM, on March 22. Mrs. Gerwe is the former Barbara Keim, daughter of DR. and

services.

Following the 11 o'clock confirmation, a coffee hour will be held in the Undercroft to meet Bishop Emrich.

WENTWORTH BURNHAM, on March 23 to MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. BURNHAM, of sive leadership in the com-Arlington. Mass. Mrs. Burnham munity. He is now chairman of the

stop in Chicago to see Bill Wednesday, April 6 at the High Muller, who spent a year here School at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting there

will be a short entertainment

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The winners Section A-North and South were: FIRST PLACE, Mrs. Truman Schneider and Mrs. Gladys TerBush: SECOND PLACE, Mrs. Harry Rife and Mrs. James Cunningham. East and West winners FIRST PLACE, Mrs. William Teeter and Mrs. Ralph Dewey; SECOND PLACE, Mrs. Charles Freiburger and Mrs Ciarence Batchelor.

The winners in Section B North and South were: FIRST PLACE, Mrs. John Dumser and Mrs. Edward Muldoon; SEC-OND PLACE, Mrs. Russell Harkness and Mrs. Helen Long.

East and West winners were FIRST PLACE, Mrs. Cecilia Demond and Mrs. Ethyl Lepley; and SECOND PLACE, Mrs. Mildred Bowen and Mrs. Betty held at the Lochmoor Country

On Sunday at 7 o'clock the Right Rev. Archie H. Crowley, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, will visit St. Michael's Episcopal Church to administer the Sacrament of Con-

The Junior members of the class will be presented to the Bishop by the Rev. George H. Hann, assistant minister of the parish, and the adults by the This year it is "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," rector, the Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, who announces that the class is the largest in the hisa dramatization of the fatory of the parish. mous tale from "The Arabi-

Bishop Crowley, who was consecrated to serve in this Diocese in September, 1954, is well known in the Detroit area, having formerly served for five Wayne State University Chilyears as rector of St. James' dren's Theatre tours the Detroit Church, Grosse Ile. Prior to area annually with stage vercoming to Michigan he served sions of well-known selections for 15 years at Grace Church, from children's literature, and Lawrence, Mass, 'Aladdin" is the 19th such an-

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> On the same day, both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock congregations will have the privilege of hearing a sermon preached by the Rev. Dom Benedict Reid, Father Prior of the American Order of St. Benedict, St. Gregory's Priory, Three Rivers,

the Bishop.

Dom Benedict, who heads the only Episcopal Order for men located in Michigan, has visited in this area several times, and is well known to many Grosse Pointe Episcopalians. Several times a year a group of men from various parishes make week-end retreats at St. Greg-

Mulliken-Lehn Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lehn of Flint, formerly of Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Lee, to Stephen Charles Mulliken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mulliken, of Lincoln road.

The announcement was made at luncheon at the Flint Country Club on Saturday.

Miss Lehn and Mr. Mulliken are seniors at Michigan State University. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority and he with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the late sum-

Chi Omega Alumnae To Hear Psychiatrist

Detroit area Chi Omega alumnae are eagerly anticipating their annual founders' day luncheon, to be held on Satur-day, April 2, at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Dr. Robert Drews, a well known psychiatrist who has been practicing medicine and psychiatry for over thirty years, will address the alumnae on a topic based on his extensive experience. Dr. Drews is the president of a local psycho-therapy and psychodrama group.

Mrs. Charles Gathers is chairman of this social affair, while the North Suburban Alumnae are hostesses.

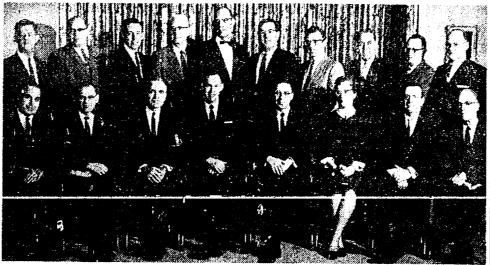
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REV. CHARLES KENNEDY. Back row: REV. ANDREW RAUTH, REV. RAY KRETZSCHMER, REV PAUL TRURAN, REV. WILLIAM VAN'T HOF, REV. ARNOLD JOHNSON, REV. ARNOLD LAMBARTH, REV. MANUEL WOLFF, REV. R. C. JOHN-SON, REV. GLENN ROGERS, and REV. JANIS LAUPMANIS.

Queen of Peace Benefit April 28

Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish is sponsoring a post-Lenten Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht 'Club on Thursday, April 28, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Eugene L. Schaden is chairman and Mrs. Donald J.

Ternes co-chairman of this af-There will be table prizes for those who wish to remain for cards, as well as many at-

tractive door prizes. The tickets are \$5.00 per person and may be obtained by sending a check to: Mrs. John Iaquinta, 21731 McCormick, Detroit 36, Michigan.

For further information regarding this party, you may call Mrs. Iaquinta at TU. 1-2516.

DAR Chapter to Hear Mrs. DeGraff on April 4

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their meeting on April 4 at the Women's City Clul at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. William H. DeGraff will

be the guest speaker, and her subject will be "Knowledge is

Forrester-Bachi Troth Announced in Alma

Mrs. Florence Bachi, of Alma, Mich., announced the engagement of her daughter, Suzanna Helen, to Alex Forrester, son of the Alex C. Forresters, of Anita road.

Miss Bachi is a senior at Western Michigan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta. Her fiance also attended the same university where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi. He is now in the Army on the West Coast. A July wedding is planned.

Alpha Gamma Deltas To Sew at Mrs. DeBacker's

Group 2 of the Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae will meet Tuesday, April '5, at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at the Beaconsfield avenue home of Mrs. Jules DeBacker.

Mrs. Paul Cornelisen, of Fairway lane, will assist the hostess. The group will sew dolls for their altruistic pro-

Take plenty of time to think

Symphony Aides To Honor Artist

The Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization will hold the fourth and last Artist Luncheon of the season this Erickson, Charles Helin, James Thursday, at 12:30 o'clock at H. Mavius, Verle Ryon and Thursday, at 12:30 o'clock at Topinka's Country House on Kenneth Strang. West Seven Mile Road.

The guest of honor will be Welcome Wagon Club Fred Kendall, tenor, who will be the featured soloist of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra's concert to be given Saturday evening, April 2nd, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Erik Hanson, social chairman, and Mrs. John Soderberg, program chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

An Easter theme will be used in the table decorations, featuring Easter bunnies and eggs. Mrs. Harold Von Bergen will be the toastmistress, and Phyllis Leitch (Mrs. John), a member of the Scandinavian Symphony | To Hear Biblical Talk Orchestra, will present a group

of piano selections. Special guests at the luncheon will be Mr. John Soderberg, president of the Scandinavian Symphony Society, Mr. Leonard B. Smith, conductor of the Symphony, and Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Fred Kendall.

Members attending from this area will be the Mesdames William Anderson, Edward B.

Coffee to be April 7

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will have its regular monthly coffee, Thursday morning, April 7, at 11 o'clock at the War Memorial.

Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. Margaret D'Arcy at TU 4-5864. Members are reminded that

the annual election of officers will be held at the April luncheon, Thursday the 21st, at 12

Farm and Garden Branch

A dramatization of biblical characters by Mrs. Gladys Taylor of Toledo, O., will be the subject of the Easter meeting of the Detroit branch of National Farm and Garden Thursday, April 7, at the City Club Luncheon at noon.

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Seeking Additional Members

people of all ages from Grosse Pointe and Detroit's far east side are taking an active interest in the two-month-old Grosse Pointe No. 1 Chapter of Citizens for Michigan.

Doctors, lawyers, public school teachers, bankers, and engineers comprise a majority of the members, with men and women about evenly divided, according to the new Chapter's publicity chairman, Gerald L. Morin, 10406 McKinney, Detroit 24.

"Present total membership in the local chapter is over fifty people," he said. "Almost twothirds attend every monthly meeting, and bring along a friend or two. Many join on their very first visit." This chapter is increasing in size at the rate of a half dozen new members a month, he added, which is indicative of "the growing unrest on the part of the informed voters who are iustly concerned with the State's sad fiscal affairs."

The newly elected president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter, Edgar Galloway, 28 Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, had this to say in his sincere appeal for more volunteers from the Grosse Pointe area:

"We need and welcome all registered voters to attend just one of our monthly meetings to be convinced of the job that we are trying to do-to broaden the public knowledge of State problems dealing with taxation, employment opportunities, and a better business which ultimately affect our lo-

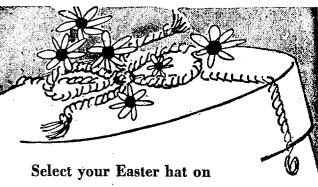
Business and professional Members and non-members alike are urged to attend these public meetings to let their voices be heard on these important political issues, where they will have an opportunity to make suggestions and ask questions in the role of U.S. citizens and Michigan voter, he reiterated.

The Chapter's next regular monthly meeting will be held again at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8:00 p.m. on April 4. This will be an informal meeting lasting about two hours, with a question and answer period and audience participation. For further information, call the publicity chairman at Tuxedo 5-1373 after 7:30 p.m. week-

Slocum to Wed Carolina Girl

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Pilcher, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Virden, to Lt. Frederick Vernon Slocum, Jr., USA, of Ft. Lewis, Wash, son of the Frederick V. Slocums, of Barrington road.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of South Caro-lina and a member of Delta Omicron music sorority. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Michigan and received his commission in 1954 from Infantry Officer's Candiclimate in Michigan, all of date School, Fort Benning, Ga. An August wedding is plan-



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78ers Win Division **But Lose City Crown**

The St. Paul 78ers walloped St. Charles 45-21 to win the East Side CYO Division championship, Thursday, March 24, behind the sharpshooting of Jim Turner who annexed 19 points for individual honors. Jim Bigham collected runner-up honors with 14.

The victory qualified the 78ers for the City CYO championship against Holy Redeemer. game on Sunday, March 27,

A New Beauty Boat Banter

By FRED RUNNELLS

The addition of three new yachts is a certainty for the 1980 season which will get under way on Memorial Day with the Detroit Yacht Club's annual regatta.

Clarence "Moon" Baker and Jerry Clements sold their yawl "Tomahawk" to Jim Spencer of Muskegon, Michigan and Baker and Clements cemented the deal which will bring John Potter's sloop "Touche" here be-fore the first regatta. "Touche" has been a red hot

contender down East since she was built in 1957 at the Abeking-Rassmussen shipyard in

She won Class B in the 1958 Bermuda and finished third in the final Southern Ocean Racing circuit standings this

Her measurements are: 48 feet over all, 33 foot water line, 14 feet 5 inch beam and draws 4 feet 7 inches with the center-board up and 10 feet 7 inches with the board down.

"Touche" was designed by Dick Tripp and is a masthead rig on a single spreader spar and a real simple stainless steel

Baker and Clements have been working on "Tomahawk" all winter long and never dreamed they would ever get a chance to sail her. The news of her sale came as a complete surprise. The "Touche" will sail under the Detroit Yacht Club burgee.

Another new yacht to fly the DYC colors this summer will be Milt Cross' new 43-foot sloop designed by Rhodes and built by Mathieson and Paulssen in Arnis-Schlee, Germany.

Not too much is known about this yacht, but you can be sure local tars will be on hand when she is lifted off the deck of a German freighter here early this spring.

The Cross name represents four generations of sailors around these parts. The late Milton O. Cross sailed the R-boat "Ardette" and the beautiful eight meter "Venture" to much success and Milt Junior St. James and St. Paul's (1) cut his eye teeth on a turnbuckle the same as his son has heen doing since he could

Bayview Commodores J. Ivan Fiscus and Skip Grow and gragational and Christ Church. their partner Chuck Coe have completed an even swap deal Arco sloop "Vinceri" down east and in return will get the

Owens cutter "Candide".

Both boats will be trucked to their respective new berths as soon as arrangements can be

over the deal to say whether or not they will change the name but Grow said they had been discussing the name "C'est Fini" which is French and means "The End." Very appropriate, as yacht names are placed on the transom which is "The End," of the yacht,

It is certain the "Touche" will sail in Class A but Cross' new yacht could be a border line case between A and B. The Coe-Crow-Fiscus syndicate yacht definitely is Class B. Bobby Dodd of DYC will

have a new Melody class sloop which will campaign in Class C cher is down south now looking at a Melody sloop.

Yacht Club, is deserting the Privateer class and has on order a new fiberglass Trident class sloop which is promised for spring delivery. He will said in Class D.

At the Detroit River Yachting Association Spring meeting, held at Crescent Sail. Yacht Club, Friday, March 25, the club delegates voted to accept Toledo Yacht Club to membership. This brings the member DRYA clubs to sixteen.

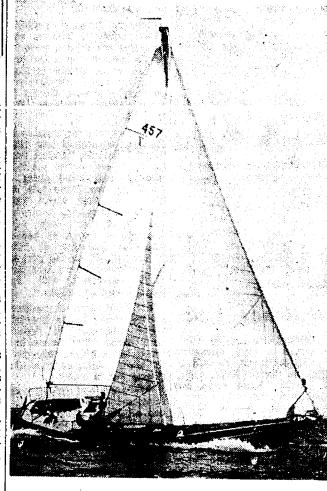
The 1960 sailing schedule was finalized and as predicted in this column last week Commbdore Bob Ford, of the Grosse Pointe Club, and Commodore Lynn Stedman, Jr., of the Cruising Club of Detroit, relinquished the sponsorship of the Thames River race to St. Clair Yacht Club.

St. Clair originated the race but was forced to cancel last year and Grosse Pointe Club and the Cruising Club carried the ball so the race wouldn't

The race will start in the morning at the regular DRYA starting line and will finish in front of the Grosse Pointe Club Later in the day the small boat 17-14. portion of the fleet will compete on the DRYA courses in Lake St. Clair and will not finish in the lake instead of down river because of the heavy traf-

fic on Saturday afternoons.





Grosse Pointe Sail Club, is the catboats with the new fiberglass chairman of the new DRYA Invitational Centerboard regatta promises to be a fleet of nearly which will be sailed May 28-29 and 30 on Lake St. Clair. The last race of the three race series will be the Detroit Yacht Club regatta.

The regatta is open to Raven, Lightning, Thistle, Rebel, Flytwenty-five of this class.

Church Cage Season Ends,

Basketball League ended Saturday, March 26. Playoffs to determine the championships of each division will

finished first as expected in the "A" and "B" divisions. The "C" division ended in a two-way tie between Grosse Pointe Con-

which will send their fiberglass

Pointe Woods Presbyterian third place team will play Our
Arco sloop "Vinceri" down east kicked Grosse Pointe Methodist Lady Star of the Sea (second into third place in the "A" di-

St. James' Bob Gierman was the high point scorer with 16 points. His teammate Vic Dhooge and Christ Church's
The syndicate was too excited Rick Kendall both had 14

points to St. James' total. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian seized a 19-16 halftime lead after a wide open first helf. Presbyterian slowly built

terian with 22 points. Jip Staryk assisted the victory with

Grosse Pointe Congregational (second place) and Grosse and it is understood Don Su- Pointe Methodist (third place) will meet Saturday, April 2, at 9:00 a.m. The winner will play Bill Stetson, of Bayview St. James (first place) on Wednesday, April 6, at 7:00 p.m for the "A" championship.

> The reserves of St. Paul's (1) played most of the game. The regulars put the game out of reach by scoring 20 points in

all of his 14 points for St. Paul's (1) in the third quarter, tied with Presbyterian's Bill Herman for top scoring honors.

Our Lady Star of the Sea cinched second place with a 30-19 victory over Grosse Pointe Memorial, Our Lady Star of the Sea held a 15-9 halftime lead ner of this game will play the after being tied 6-6 at the end

with 10 points. George Domine led Memorial with nine points. Christ Church defeated St. Paul's (2) 27-25 to tie Presby-

St. Paul's (2) surprised Christ Church by jumping off to a 12-3 lead at the first quarter mark. At the end of the third period Christ Church was still behind

With the score tied 23-23 in the last quarter, Howie Dawson sank two foul shots for Christ Church, Jeff Christian added a basket to give Christ Church a four-point lead with less than a

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will form a new class in Safe Boat Handling and Boat Safety, Tuesday, April 5, at the

Hannan Y.M.C.A. Registration ing Scot, Luedtke catboat, In-terlake and Snipe classes. Many will start at 7:30 p.m.

game will meet St. Paul's (1)

in the championship game Wed-

Grosse Pointe Congregational

won half of first place in the

"C" division by defeating St

Mike Norris scored 13 points

Christ Church beat St. Paul's,

who was saving its best play-

ers for its CYO game that after-

noon, 29-9. This gave Christ

Church a first place tie with

Henry French scored 13

Our Lady Star of the Sea

beat St. Michael's 18-14. Lead-

ing at the end of the first pe-

riod 10-2, Our Lady Star of the

Sea fought off a rally by St.

Tom Hadz won high scoring

honors with 11 points for St.

Michael's. Dennis Cavanaugh of

Our Lady Star of the Sea

Grosse Pointe Memorial edg-

Memorial's Jim Pattee led

both teams with 14 points. Sam

Thompson scored 10 points for

Thursday, March 31, at 7:00

be in second place. At the same

p.m., Grosse Pointe Congrega-

tional will battle Christ Church

for first place. The loser will

time Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian will meet St.

The second and third place

teams will play on Saturday,

April 12, at 11:00 a.m. The win-

FINAL STANDINGS
"A" DIVISION

Congregational Methodist Woods Presbyterian

Christ Church
"B" DIVISION

Paul's for third place.

ed Grosse Pointe Methodsit 18-

James 30-3.

for Congregational.

Congregational.

Michael's to win.

scored nine points.

Methodist.

at 7:00 p.m.

nesday, April 5, at 7:00 p.m.

Regular season play of the Grosse Pointe Church

St. James and St. Paul's (1)

St. James whipped Christ Church 48-22 while Grosse

points. Dave Mann added 10

Gary Spade sparked Presby-11 points. Tom Thompson led

St. Paul's (1) finished in first place in the "B" division by turning back Grosse Pointe

Barry Trombly, who scored

William Patrick Fitzgerald | minute to play.

Connolly, commodore of the of the clubs have replaced their

Playoffs Begin Today

Christ Church's Toby Van Zile scored 17 points. Rick Cantwell was close behind for St. Paul's (2) with 15 points. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian and Christ Church will play off for third place Thurs-

vision with a 52-37 upset.

up their lead in the third period and crushed Methodist with a 21-point fourth quarter

the losers with 19 points.

Woods Presbyterian 38-21. the third quarter.

first place team for the cham-pionship Wednesday, April 6, of the first period.

Norm Nigro paced both teams terian for third place.

3.P. Memoriai 31. Paul's (2) "C" DIVISION G.P. Congregational Christ Church St. Paul's G.P. Woods Presbyterian Our Lady Star of the Sca St. Michael's

The two teams represented the results of a season long struggle for 142 teams which sought to make the champion-

Soling ame.

Against Holy Redeemer the 78ers had to battle against overwhelming height odds. The Redeemer team averaged five feet ten inches, which is a respectable average for some high school teams.

Despite this disadvantage, the 78ers battled the Redeemer team right down to the wire before bowing 39-31.

Twenty five of Redeemer's points were scored by one boy, Don Woodruff, who annexed scoring honors. Jim Bigham paced the losers with 14 points for runner-up honors.

Barry Trombly received high praise from his coach Bernie Kolojeski for his outstanding play under the boards and his 9-point contribution to the 78ers scoring column.

BOX SCORE

St. PAUL 78ers G

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	Connolly 2	1-1	
	Edwards 1	0-1	
	Trombly 4	1-3	
	Smolaerk 0	1-2	
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i	HOLY REDEEMER		
	Woodruff10	5-7	-
	Roman 2	1-2	
	Riley 2	0-1	

Lund Speaks To Babe Ruth

Don Lund, baseball coach at he University of Michigan will be the keynote speaker at a pre-season rally of the Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe next Monday. Some 250-300 boys and parents are expected to attend the meeting at the high school.

Lund, who starred in three varsity sports at Michigan, brings a wealth of experience and knowledge with him. A native of Detroit, he was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers after coasted to the import win. has indicated it would be willing to accept registrations as graduation. Noted for his defensive skills in the outfield his career also included duty with the St. Louis Browns and in the Tiger organization. He batted .275 in 131 games as a Tiger in

In 1954 Lund became a Tiger scout. His responsibilities soon included supervising scouting activities throughout the state. He also had a special responsibility for scouting colleges. day, March 31, at 7:00 p.m. The When Ray Fisher, dean of Big closely fought 23-20 victory. 10 baseball coaches, announced his retirement at Michigan Lund was tapped to be his sucplace) Saturday, April 2, at 10:00 a.m. The winner of this

The rally will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium Two short films are on the program. In addition to the training camp movie, "Tigertown", a film clip Jablonski 4 3-6 entitled "Fundamental Base- Amez 0 2-4 ball" will be used by Lund in connection with his remarks. Boys, 13 to 15 years af age, who reside in the Park, City and Farms are invited to at-

tend. Registration for play in the 18-team league will be possible at the rally. Additional information concerning eligibility or related matters may be secured from League Secretary George Spaulding, TU 2-7339.

St. Paul's sixth grade basket-

Grab 2 Crowns

Little Lakers

ball team, the Little Lakers, swept to two titles last week when they captured the East Side Division crown and went to take the CYO City champ-ionship, Sunday, March 27. It marked the third time in the last four years that the Little Lakers have won the City Championship.

To qualify for the City playoffs the Little Lakers edged St. Phillip, 21-15, in the final game of the East Side Division,

An air-tight defense limited St. Phillip to a mere nine points and with victory clinched the and the tournament committee Bill Bigham and Rick Jablon-

ski paced the Lakers with eight points each and Don Amez, Don Oliver and Jim Moxley drew praise from the St. Paul followers for their outstanding rebounding which gave them control of the backboards.

March 27, and squeezed out a Rick Jablonski earned indi-

points with Gesu's Eckart notch-

BOX SCORE St. Paul Bigham 4 0-4

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	Cooney 0	2-4	2	
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R. Howenstein Serves Army in Puerto Rico

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) Farms, Mich, is participating ing at Fort Benning, Ga. with other personnel from the 54th Signal Company in Exercise Puerto Pine in Puerto Rico.

includes the largest peacetime

uled to end March 31.

B. Howenstein, 25, son of company at Fort Hood, Tex. He fore the openir Harry B. Howenstein, 251 Ven- entered the Army in August Highland Park. dome road, Grosse Pointe 1958 and completed basic train-A member of Delta Psi fra-

Specialist Howenstein is reg-

graduate of Canterbury High a leap of 6 feet one inch. The 18-day exercise, which School in New Milford, Conn. airlift ever attempted, is sched- and is a 1958 graduate of the relays. Mike Miller, Bruce Ap-University of Pennsylvania.

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For Badminton Tourney

Registrations are lagging for the fourth annual Grosse Pointe Junior Badminton tournament to be held at Grosse Pointe High, Saturday and Sunday, April 2-3.

Chairman Bob Bryant said, This is not unusual it seems to happen every year, but I do The tournament, other than wish we could get some idea the mixed doubles, will be split of how many contestants to into two brackets: (1) Fifteen plan for. years and under - open to

turnout and many of the contestants waited until the last delayed the pairings in all brackets."

Grosse Pointe High School's two State champion

relay teams became candidates for the All American

prep team which is selected each year. The 200-yard

Medley team is shown in the upper picture and is com-

posed of DON HAYNOR, co-captain DICK LAW,

CHRIS KIMBALL and MARK GREGORY. Gregory

late as Saturday morning the

birthday prior to October 1,

to pay for trophies and shuttle-

points.

The loss of star Ron Harper, who suffered a recurrence of his back injury during early prac tice, was sorely felt especially in the relay events. Much of the Pointers' success in the coming dual meet season will -Army Specialist Four Robert ularly assigned as a clerk in the hinge on Harper's recovery before the opening meet against

The Devils points were scored in the following manner: Mike Towson placed fifth in the broad jump; Jim Carney tied ternity, Howenstein is a 1954 for fifth in the high jump with

The other points came in the ple, Bill Halbert and Jerry Spiewak placed fifth in the 2 mile relay; Mike Towson, Terry Donovan, Holmes Brown and Gary Brown were fifth in the 880 relay; Holmes Brown, Grant Kurtz, Brian Mumaw and Gary Brown took fourth in the mile relay. The Devils' medley relay was disqualified on an infraction in the exchange of the

SURE FOOTED Caution often causes a man to proceed slowly, hut its divi-



Registration Is Lagging

Blue Devil Relays Candidates For Prep All American

their sixteenth birthday. (2)

Sixteen years and over-open

to those who had reached their

sixteenth birthday but who had

not reached their nineteenth

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at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 1,

and the doubles will start at

1:00 p.m. the same day. The finals will start at 1:00 p.m. the

Entries can be mailed to

lowing each finals match.

birthday by October 1, 1959.

"Last year we had a record those who have not reached

possible moment to register which resulted in a jam-up and The deadline has been ex-

day of the start of the event. The tournament is open to any boy or girl who lives in Grosse Pointe and had not reached his or her nineteenth

Entry blanks can be obtained The Little Lakers tackled a from any public or parochial tough Gesu squad, West Side Division titlists, on Sunday only cost will be a fifty cent charge for each event entered

vidual scoring honors with 11 Devil Thinclads ing runer-up honors with eight. Tripped in Relay

Coach Howard MacAdam's G F Pts Blue Devil track team scored 6 91/3 points in the annual Hur-11 on Relays held in the Bowen Fieldhouse at Ypsilanti last Saturday, March 26, to take eighth place behind powerful Birmingham which annexed 46

Coach MacAdam felt the Devils were much improved over his squad of last year which placed fifth but turned in slower times than the 1960 candidates.

dends are sure.



Ex-Blue Devils Win at MSU Michigan State students Dick

and Law made All American selections last year. The

Medley quartet holds the National short pool record. The bottom picture is the 200-yard free style relay quartet of JOHN JOHNSON, BOB SHERWOOD, PETE ARONSON and Co-captain LAUREN BOWLER

who also is the 1960 100-yard Freestyle State champion.

Schleicher and Neil Georgi, from Grosse Pointe, were among the medal winners during MSU's recent Intramural Athletic championships. Schleicher, a senior representing West Shaw dormitory,

was a member of the title-win-

ning 100-yard free style relay

swimming team, and copped a

second place medal in the 50yard free style.

Georgi, a junior swimming for Phi Delta Theta fraternity, won a runnerup medal in the 200-yard free style event.

Kalamazoo College Choir to Sing Here

The Kalamazoo College Singers will present a concert on Sunday, April 3, at the Jefferfollowing day with the trophy presentation immediately folson Avenue Baptist Church, Jefferson at Lakeview, at 7:30 in the evening.

This student choir of about 50 voices is under the direction of Dr. Henry Overley. The pub-Chairman Robert Bryant, 687 University Place, Grosse Pointe lic is cordially invited to attend.



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bey. The Brownell Swing Band cordially invited to attend. 55 DEALERS Tickets will sold at the door.

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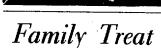
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Now playing at the Coronet,

Fenkell, Detroit premiere.

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ald Milton is general chairman.

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Byron Everitt, will contribute

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There will be a large assort-

It was by marrying his great- [he had been barred the preest enemy's daughter that Francois Truffaut, producer and di-The second play will be "A Mad Breakfast" written by rector of "The 400 Blows." which will soon follow "Room faut, on the basis of his first Isabel Gray and directed by at the Top" into the Fine Arts film, is accounted one of the Theatre, got his start as a movietop five directors in France. ryn Munson. Everyone is most

A juvenile delinquent for most of his life, who spent the greater part of his youth playing hooky, doing stretches in Zenith International Film Cor-Don't place yourself on a pedestal-you are apt to be AWOL from his military service, Truffaut continued his unregenerate career in his early wenties as a film critic.

His chief target was the sucessful and opulent producer lorgenstern whose firm, Les ilms du Carosse, specialized in sure-fire corn.

So savage were Truffaut's at- Barnes P-TA Sponsor tacks on Morgenstern that the young critic was banned from the Cannes Film Festival in 1957, and had to shoot his barbs at targets he was not permitted

Shortly after this highpoint conjunction with the voting in his career as a martyr, the fiery youth who combined juvenile delinguency with film criticism fell in love with-of all ment of the best home-made people - Morgenstern's daughter. They were married. At a the organization said. family dinner where Truffaut as usual was shooting off his under the chairmanship of Mrs. mouth, his father-in-law suggested that, if he thought he their time and effort to make knew so much about making this event a success. movies, he ought to try it.

Truffaut accepted the chal- be left out, there will be candy lenge and this past Spring his apples on sale for them; and first film, "The 400 Blows," won for the parents, and other votfirst prize for direction at the ers, there will be coffee and

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Austin placed third, one point behind U. of D. which was a distant second with 52 points, behind repeating champion Visitation which annexed shown in French with English 82 points. St. Paul pulled down seventh place with 9 points. sub-titles by Herman G. Wein-

In the girls section of the meet St. Paul compiled 40 points for fourth place and St. Ambrose was fifth with 17½. 15635 Mack and the Surf, 13135 Mercy won the team title with 66 points and was followed by Immaculata, 55, and Visitation,

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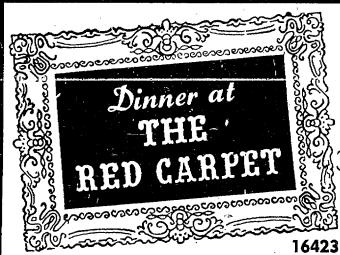
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volume "A Passion for Books." We are book addicts. Whatever it is that motivates us to turn to the library for help and enjoyment, we'll find that the public library of 1960 is much more diversified and has much more to offer to a much wider range of taste than

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City Approves New Budget

The City Council approved the 1960-61 budget of \$688,950, at the council meeting Monday evening, March 28. The budget goes into effect on April 1, the beginning of the City's fiscal

The 1960-61 budget calls for an increase of \$15,600.00 over last year and is a record high

However, it was stressed by Neil Blondell, City Attorney, it was possible to work out the budget for this fiscal year with no increase in taxes over last year. The tax rate is \$21 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

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vices and activities. The first Friday of the month is Family Film Night, with pictures to appeal to a variety of ages. Film Forums sponsored by the Friends of the Library are also popular. The next one will be held Friday, April 8 at 9:15 p.m. in the Main Reading Room of the Central Library. "In the Year of Our Lord," a color trip

to Bethlehem, is the timely film which will be shown. Various activities are arranged from time to time for the small fry. Ask the children's librarian about these. Whether you are a new resident or one of our friends of long standing. we, hope you will drop in and see us during National Library

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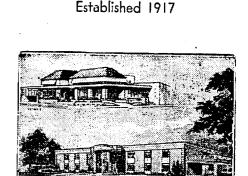
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Ordinance No. 101

Garbage Disposal Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO REQUIRE INSTALLATION OF GARBAGE GRINDERS OR DISPOSAL UNITS IN NEW GARBAGE GRINDERS OR DISPOSAL UNITS IN NEW RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND OTHER STRUCTURES, WHERE GARBAGE OR FOOD WASTE IS PRODUCED OR ACCUMULATED, AND TO RESTRICT AND REGULATE THE HANDLING OF GARBAGE, AND TO REQUIRE INSTALLATION OF GARBAGE GRINDERS, DISPOSAL UNITS OR APPROVED INCINERATORS IN ALL RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND OTHER STRUCTURES WHERE GARBAGE OR FOOD WASTE IS DEPODICED OR ACCUMULATED BY OCTOBER 1, 1981. PRODUCED OR ACCUMULATED BY OCTOBER 1, 1961:

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Section 1. From and after the effective data of this Ordinance it shall be required in the construction of all new residential buildings, all new commercial buildings and all other structures erected in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, which are designed, arranged or intended to be used for purposes which cause, result in, produce or develop food wastes, that a good and proper type of garbage grinder or disposal unit shall be installed posal unit and all connections shall be of sufficient size to grind all garbage and food wastes produced or accumulated (shells, large bones, corn husks and the like excepted). Each apartment, household unit, shop, store, restaurant or other individual unit where garbage or food waste is produced or accumulated shall be provided with a separate garbage grinder or disposal unit.

Section 2. In the interest of preserving the public peace, health, and safety it is unlawful at any and all times to deposit, place, scatter, or bury garbage and food wastes on any private or public premises or any street, highway, alley, or place in the City of Grosse Pointe. It is also unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation or his, her, their, its agent or employees to collect and transport within the City of Grosse Pointe upon any of its public highways, streets, alleys, or public places garbage and food wastes unless predriving authorized by proper action of the City Council of Grosse Pointe. It is hereby determined that a violation of this section will constitute a nuisance and further this section is intended to supplement existing ordinances and in no way amends or supersedes them.

Section 3. It is the intention of the City of Grosse Pointe to discontinue all collection of garbage and food wastes as of October 1, 1961 and to make no further appropriations out of nor expend any city funds raised or provided by general taxation after that date for the purpose of financing garbage and food waste collection service in the City of Grosse Pointe. Therefore, it shall be required that after October 1, 1961 all residential buildings, all conmercial buildings and all other structures used for purposes which cause, result in, produce or develop food wastes in the City of Grosse Pointe shall have a good and proper type of garbage grinder or disposal unit installed in the sewer system, which grinder or disposal unit and all connections shall be of sufficient size to grind all garbage and food wastes produced or accumulated (shells, large bones, corn busks and the like excepted). Each apartment house corn husks and the like excepted). Each apartment, household unit, shop, store, restaurant or other individual unit where garbage or food waste is produced or accumulated shall be provided with a separate garbage grinder or dis-

Section 4. The Use of Incinerators. Incinerators which Section 4. The Use of Incinerators. Incinerators which provide an auxiliary supply of fuel such as gas or fuel oil so as to completely burn garbage and food wastes and which have been approved in writing by the City Manager, or such other City official as may from time to time be designated by the City Council for that purpose, may be installed and used in the place and stead of the garbage grinder or disposal unit herein required to be installed. A list of makes of incinerators which have been approved. A list of makes of incinerators which have been approved as substitutes for the garbage grinder of disposal unit shall be on file in the offices of the City, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

Section 5. Installation, operation and maintenance of any equipment or method to be used for the disposal of food wastes shall comply with the applicable previsions and regulations concerning building, housing, plumbing, electricity, smoke abatement, air pollution, safety engineering, health, sanitation, and fire prevention in exisiting

Section 6. Any person, firm, or corporation, his, her, their, or its agent or employees violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100.00 or by imprisonment in the city or county jail for a term not exceeding 90 days or both such fine and imprisonment may be imposed at the discretion of the court. Each separate day a violation of this Ordinance continues shall constitute a separate offense punishable as herein provided.

Section 7. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be

Section 8. This Ordinance shall take effect 15 days after its adoption and publication as provided by law.

Adopted-March 28, 1960. Published-March 31, 1960.

NEIL BLONDELL

Deputy City Clerk

Grosse Pointe High School Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

*April 8 April 11 *April 13 April 26 April 28 May 2	East Detroit Highland Park Port Huron Monroe Fordson Royal Oak	Home Away Away Home Away Home	4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
April 26	Monroe	Home	3:30 p.m.
. •			4:00 p.m.
*May 4 May 9	Dearborn	Home	4:00 p.m.
May 11	Wyandotte Highland Park	Away Home	4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
May 12 May 16	Monroe Fordson	Away Home	3:30 p.m.
May 19	Royal Oak	Away	4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
May 23 *May 24	Wyandotte Notre Dame	Home Home	4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
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April		' Highland Park	Away	3:30 p.m.
*April	13	Cranbrook	Home	3:30 p.m.
April	26	Monroe	Home	3:30 p.m.
April	28	Fordson	Away	3:30 p.m.
May	2	Royal Oak	Home	3:30 p.m.
*May	5		Away	3:30 p.m.
May	9	Wyandotte	Away	3:15 p.m.
May	11	Highland Park	Home	3:30 p.m.
May	12	Monroe	Away	3:30 p.m.
May	16	Fordson	Home	3:30 p.m.
\mathbf{May}	19	Royal Oak	Away	3:15 p.m.
May	23	Wyandotte	Home	3:30 nm

June 2-4 State Tournament-Kalamazoo

May 20-21 Regional Tournament-Grosse Pointe

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April 12	Highland Park	Away	3:30 p.m.
April 14	Monroe	Home	3:30 p.m.
*April 26	Port Huron	Away	4:00 p.m.
April 29	Royal Oak	Away	3:30 p.m.
May 3	Fordson	Home	3:30 p.m.
*May 7	Monroe Relays-	Monroe	· ·
May 10	Wyandotte	Home	3:30 p.m.
May 14	State Regional		- cioù Pilli
*May 17	(Pontiac Central	Home	3:30 p.m.

(Redford May 21 State Final Meet-Ann Arbor .

GOLF

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City of Grosse Pointe

Ordinance No. 102

Amendment to Dog Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 34
OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, KNOWN AS THE
"DOG ORDINANCE," BEING AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE LICENSING OF DOGS, PROVIDING FOR
LIABILITY FOR AND PAYMENT OF CLAIMS AND PRO-LIABILITY FOR AND PAYMENT OF CLAIMS AND PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF SUCH ORDINANCE BY ADDING THERETO A NEW SECTION 3a TO
PERMIT THE ISSUANCE OF A LICENSE AND CHECK
(OR TAG) UPON PROOF OF VACCINATION WITHIN
TWO YEARS PRECEDING THE DATE OF LICENSE
APPLICATION WITH MODIFIED LIVE RABIES VIRUS
OF CHICK EMBRYO ORIGIN

OF CHICK EMBRYO ORIGIN. The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 34 of the City of Grosse Pointe, entitled "Dog Ordinance," effective August 16, 1934, as from time to time amended, being an ordinance regulating the licensing of dogs, providing for liabality for and payment of claims and providing for the enforcement of such ordinance, is hereby further amended to comply with Act. No. 339 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1919, as amended through 1959 by adding thereto a new Section 3a to read as follows:

"Section 3a. A statement from any applicant that the dog sought to be licensed has been im-munized against rabies by vaccination with modimunized against rabies by vaccination with modified live rabies virus of chick embryo origin within two years preceding the date of application for license and the production of a certificate of such vaccination shall, anything to the contrary in this ordinance notwithstanding, be deemed sufficient proof of immunization to permit the issuance of a dog license and check (or tag) as provided in Section 3 to an applicant who otherwise complies with the conditions for obtaining such license and check."

Section 2. In all other respects the provisions of said Ordinance No. 34 effective August 16, 1939, as amended, shall remain in full force and effect unchanged.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall become effective after publication and posting as required by law and the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Adopted-March 28, 1960.

Published-March 31, 1960. Posted-March 31, 1960.

NEIL BLONDELL Deputy City Clerk

LITTLE LEAGUE

Busy months of planning by the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Farms Little League will culmnate with player registration on the nights of Brownell Junior High School.

All boys of eligible age are urged to register on either night between 7 p.m. and 8:30 o'clock. At least one parent must attend registration. Fathers and Mothers are urged to offer their assistance for the coming season, since considerable help needed to successfully complete the season.

of 9 years to 12 years inclu- | Neighborhood Club. sive, are eligible for Little League Baseball. A boy's playing age is his age attained before Aug. 1, 1960.

The board of directors are pleased to announce that anthe Class C League.

for three Saturdays, April 9, April 16 and April 23. This year there will be two additional tryouts scheduled for Sunday, April 10 and April 24.

The Saturday tryouts will start at 1 o'clock for 9-yearolds, 2 o'clock for 1ú-year-olds, and 3 o'clock for 11 and 12year-old boys. Sunday starting



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LAKE TOWNSHIP 1100 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Mich.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that at the Gate House, 1100 Lake such election. Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores at 2 p.m. Saturday, April FIED that for the convenience

Thomas E. Loughlin, Township Clerk

time will be one-half hour later.

CITY Player try-outs for the Grosse Pointe City Little League will be conducted at the Neighbor-April 4 and April 5 at the hood Club field on two successive Saturdays: April 9 and 16. All boys 8 through 12 years of age are eligible if a resident of Grosse Pointe City.

> Schedule for try-outs by age groups on both dates will be as follows: 8 and 9-year-olds: 9 o'clock; 10-year-old., 11 o'clock; 11 and 12-year-olds, 2 o'clock. All boys must be registered

before the try-outs. Registra-Boys, having a playing age tion forms are available at the Opening day for the City

Little League is set for Saturday, May 21 with a doubleheader starting at 1 o'clock.

Wallace Bohn, League president, announced appointment of other playing field has been the following major league bbtained. It is planned to utimanagers for the oncoming lize this field exclusively for season: William P. Bradley, Braves; Ed Devine, Cardinals; Tryouts have been scheduled John Montgomery, Cubs; Anor three Saturdays, April 9, thony Reili, Dodgers; Bob

> GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be held at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Rd., on Saturday, April 2, 1960 at 1:00 p.m.

Thomas K. Jefferis,

REGISTRATION NOTICE

ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

to be held Tuesday, May 17, 1960

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on May 17, 1960, the date of

the annual Village election.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. up to and including the Annual Meeting of the Monday, April 18, 1960, which Township of Lake will be held is the last day to register for

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIof the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 18, 1960.

C. B. Loranger, Clerk Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed Amendment to Park Ordinance

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 36, Michigan, on

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1960

at 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment to the Park Ordinance:

N ORDINANCE to amend Section 3. of the Park Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being: An Ordinance to Provide for the Control, Maintenance and Operation of the Public Parks of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and to Repeal Ordinances No. 71 and 72.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: Section 1. Section 3. of the Park Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 113 enacted December 20, 1954, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 3. The public parks of the City shall be open for use only by bona fide residents of the City and persons owning property in the City. The Council shall have the power by regulation to provide for the limited use of the parks by guests of residents or property owners when accompanied by such residents or property owners and for the issuance of courtesy passes when it is deemed to be in the best interest of the City to do so."

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is

This notice is given pursupant to direction of the City Council in accordance with said ordinances and the statutes in such case made and provided,

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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Hague and Stan Kramer, minor | nounced assignments available

Pre-season estimates indicate that this season will provide one of the tightest races since the league was started.

physical arrangements, and scoring. Also, additional minor league managers and coaches are needed. Anyone interested in assist-

The league's 16 member board ing in the City Little League of directors has been meeting program is invited to contact regularly all winter planning Wally Bohn, Dr. Robert Sillery for the coming season, and an- or Jim Stapleton.

Vote for George D. Foster COUNCILMAN

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

CHARLEVOIX AVE. - KERBY ROAD **OUTLET SEWER** CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

April, 1960 6

Sealed proposals for the construction of a sewer at the corner of Charlevoix Avenue and Kerby Road will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan until 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, April 14, 1960 at which time all bids will be publicly opened

The work consists of connecting the existing Charlevoix Avenue sewer to the Kerby Road tunnel sewer, as more particularly described in the Specifications and Plan which may be examined at the City Engineer's office during business hours.

No proposal, once submitted, may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid, or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City

DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

MARCH 21, 1960

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call; Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, J. Lawrence Buhl, Jr., William G. Kirby and Richard L. Maxon. Absent: Councilmen William G. Butler and Edward C.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. Councilmen Butler and Roney were excused from attending the meeting. of the Council meeting of March 7, 1960 and

minutes of the meeting of the members of the Council as a Committee of the Whole held on March 7, 1960 were approved as submitted. Reports of the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department and Controller for the month of February, 1960, and the Financial Report of the General

Fund for the period ending February, 29, 1960 were ordered received and filed.

A shield on a street light in front of 465 Colonial Court was ordered removed. A Master Plan, prepared and submitted by the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee to be used as a guide for the future development and improvement of Lake Shore Estate properties, was accepted and adopted.

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A Resolution of Appreciation to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee was adopted.

A communication was received from Mr. Louis J. J. Smith, of 249 Kenwood Court, stating that buses shake his residence when passing Kenwood Court on Charlevoix Avenue, and asking the City to relieve the condition.

The City Engineer reported that the condition is apparently caused by the pavement and soil conditions under the pavement, that various methods were used in attempt to eliminate conditions but that it appears that

attempt to eliminate conditions, but that it appears that the methods have not competely corrected the condition. The matter was referred to the City Engineer for further study, and he was requested to submit a report regarding the matter to the Council at its meeting of April

4, 1960.

The City Manager was instructed to write to the Lake Shore Coach Lines, advising them of the condition of the street at this intersection and asking them to instruct their drivers to drive slowly when passing he intersection.

The City Attorney reported that the subdivision restrictions had expired on a City-owned lot on Calvin Avenue at the Mack Avenue alley and that, therefore, the City may properly develop this lot for parking

A proposed amendment to the Park Ordinance, giving the Council power, by regulation, to provide for the issuance of courtesy passes to the City parks when deemed to be in the best interest of the City, was ordered laid on the table and a public hearing regarding the matter was set for April 18, 1960.

The Detroit Bank and Trust Company was designated

The Detroit Bank and Trust Company was designated as depository for the City's Water Revenue Debt Retirement and Bond Reserve Fund.

The City Controller was authorized to transfer the sum of \$4.000.00 to the Public Work's appropriation for salt and other winter-related expenses.

The City Manager was authorized to employ Douglas Feben as Chief Chomist at the Water Filtration Plant as

The City Manager was authorized to employ Douglas Feben as Chief Chemist at the Water Filtration Plant on a probationery basis, effective June I, 1960.

The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and take bids for repairing street catch basis at a cost not to exceed \$2,000.00

The City Manager was authorized to prepare plans and specifications and to take bids for a sewer-cross-connection at Kerby Road and Charlevoix, at an estimated mated cost of \$1,500.00.

The City Controller was authorized to transfer the sum of \$600.00 from the "Contingent" appropriation to the "Public Works" appropriatin, to cover the cost of various items of maintenance at Kerby Field.

The City Manager was requested to report to the Council if additional bleacher seals should be purchased for installation at Kerby Field.

Certain changes in the Pier Park pass regulations Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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Feature Page



By Pat Talbot

(Editorial note: There is a poignant flavor to Mrs. W. Colburn Standish's reminiscences of Detroit pre-World War I, before the event of the motor car and the subsequent move of many of the first families to the Pointe.)

"Father had given mother a Victoria—one of those low carriages with the coachman sitting high on a box in front. I was with Mother when she started downtown one day and just as we started to turn into Campus Martius from Woodward avenue, one of the few "autos" in Detroit came chugging toward us. Our single horse didn't rear or act frightened, he deliberately sat down in his traces and just continued to sit, peering in utter astonishment at this new invention. It took a good deal of persuasion before he would resume his progress.

"The morning shopping tour was quite a social event." We used to walk down to Elais the tailors, G. and R. Mc-Millan, David Wallace's Newcomb Endicott Agency, Fyfe's Shoe store, Blessed's grocery. We could tell who was inside the stores as we passed the carriages with their coachmen waiting outside. We all knew the coachmen by name and would say, "Good morning, John, is Mrs. Duffield inside?"

"People began moving from our neighborhood (the Eddys lives on Stimson place) the Longyears from their home on Woodward, the Bradbeers and the Thurbers, the latter family went to Washington where Mr. Thurber was President Cleveland's secretary. The moves were toward Jefferson ave. east. But most of the girls were still sent to Miss Liggett's School so there was still the companionship we used to have."

"These placid days came and went and with their going came the great change in Detroit. The motor age was to begin. All the social customs of the day were to change but the change was very gradual. We still had 'days at home' for callers, our Sunday evenings were spent around the piano singing hymns with our Sunday beaux and eating Mother's chafing dish suppers. She never knew how many to expect—but she was wonderful about it and in those days help was no problem and there were always maids to clear up after our fudge parties and welch rabbits."

"I remember Father getting out of the car when a tire had to be changed and hiding behind the bushes, to escape the ragging his cronies from the Detroit Club, the Yondotega, the D.A.C. used to give him about his Morgan and Wright Tires, because he had brought them

Mr. Eddy bought a Pope Toledo car, housing it in the old stable. His neighbor Joseph Boyer (father of Mrs. Standish Backus) had a Pierce-Arrow.

"So without realizing it and never in the least looking ahead, Detroit drifted from the sedate, rather snobbish (but in a nice well bred way) little tree shaded town and began quite imperceptibly to change into the great metropolis that still amazes those of us who grew up in it's placid homes. Never once did we foresee the length novel. great upheaval in social, business and civic routines that the horseless carriage was to bring us."

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Back to the farm is the dream of many a harried business man who isn't satisfied with a compromise on the suburbs . . . The Charles W. Bishops have solved this dilemma by buying a week-end retreat in Holly, Mich. . . . a 72-acre farm with three lakes, four riding horses and a three-hole golf course.

Did you know that the Comtesse de Rostang is an accomplished artist? . . . does lovely pastels of children ... and about children's portraits, the Joseph Mendgens have an oil of their four, Anne, Mandy, Michael and Chick, painted by the popular Marquez Luiz de Sangroniz, who has had quite a vogue here, and may come back this spring for some new commissions.

Annette Mayer, daughter of the Alfred J. Mayers, Jr.. is the delighted owner of an angora cat, gift of Ellen Hickey. The fluffy white beauty is called "Butterscotch' for his whiteness is accented by a taffy colored tail. The Mayers call Butterscotch "Scotch" for short, but natur-

To relieve the monotony of a winter which seems to never end several young matrons have been donning leotards and spending several hours a week limbering up at a Mack avenue studio . . . not slimming of course, just toning the muscles.

Lt. Henry Earle III who is with Air Force Intelligence at Wiesbaden, Germany, speaks Spanish and RUSSIAN . . . is now learning German.

Dog lovers that Pointe residents are it was quite a surprise to learn there are only two sheep dogs around these parts . . . one belongs to the Bayard Wilsons, the other to the Robert Riggers.

PILFERINGS

The drunk was fumbling noisily at the keyhole of his door. "Hey," his friend piped up, after several minutes of waiting, "you'll never get it open like that. You're using a cigar butt."

"Well, I'll be darned," exclaimed the astonished imbiber. "I must have smoked my key."

"My husband and I both like the same things," Mrs. Johnson told a neighbor. "But it took him 14 years to

Martian courtship: One THING after another.

The expensive specialist, with a reputation for charging all the traffic would bear, finished examining his patient, put aside his stethoscope, and drummed his fingers on his desk. "If I said you needed an operation," he said with some hemming and hawing, "would you be able to afford it?" "If I said I could afford it," came back the patient, "would you say I need it?"

Pointer of Interest



MRS. EDWARD TOROSIAN, OF TROMBLEY ROAD By Patricia Talbot

Last week Mrs. Edward Torosian carefully wrapped up the typewritten pages of her fourth novel, result of several years work, and bundled it off to her New York agent. If the book, which concerns life in a small Missouri university town, is accepted it will be a year before it is published, and then if she's fortunate 2-3,000 copies will

No novice at novels, Mrs. T., whose pen name is Eleanor Wylie, has sold one, "Face to Face," and written two others. Several of her short stories have been published in "Redbook" and "McCalls". A bitter pill for novelists to swallow, but only too true, short stories, good ones, bring about as much money to authors as a full

3 Pages on a Good Day A nephew who is currently take an abnormal psychology her art Mrs. T. is an accompliving with the Torosians and a German shepherd dog have were psychiatrists before there organized. distracted Mrs. Torosian from were such things," says Mrs. T. spending as much time at her day I write three pages," the novelist admits, "I'm a slow writer.

math at Northwestern, has her and historical novels seem to which is hard, lonely work. master's degree from Wayne, where she has taught speech She became a writer seriously when her short story "A Long Way to Go" won first prize in an Atlantic Monthly Short Story included in an O'Henry Memorial Collection.

Ten years of population change in Michigan will be

the Bureau of the Census, De-

partment of Commerce. The

new statistics will bring forward

the information last collected in

The census count in 1800 in

the area that now is the State

of Michigan was a scant 551

persons. In 1950 figures as-

Except for two decades-from

1890 to 1910 - Michigan has

grown at a more rapid pace

than the Nation as a whole. The

gain of 2,208,715 in the 60-year

period ending in 1900 brought

the population to 2,420,982 or

when it first was counted as a

The gain between 1900 and

growth over the 50 years came

in the decade from 1920 to 1930

when an increase of 1,173,913

or 32.0 per cent was recorded.

The numerical increase of

1,115,660 between 1940 and

950 represented a gain of 21.2

per cent over the 940 popula-

Michigan was organized as a Territory in 1805 from the

northeastern part of the Indi-

ana Territory and comprised the

greater part of the area of the

present State, including the

Lower Peninsula and the east-

ern end of the Upper Peninsula,

and a small part of the present

tion of 5,256,106.

State of Indiana.

with 6,371,766 inhabitants.

the 1950 Census

State Census

Reads Psychology

What type of fiction does

read, She calls her own style "realistic," but this doesn't in-

clude the features of a "Peyton

Place." In the past she has been

a Thomas Hardy fan but re-

cently she has taken "a jaun-

diced view toward fiction" reads

Plays Accordion

Begins in April

In 1816 its area was reduced

by the annexation to Indiana

Territory. In 1818, when Illi-

nois was admitted as a State,

all of Illinois Territory north of

the State of Illinois was trans-

This transferred area com-

prised almost all of the present

State of Wisconsin, part of Min-

nesota, and the western part of

merly part of Indiana Territory,

was annexed by the Territory of

This annexation comprised

the middle portion of the Upper

Peninsula and a very small

part of Wisconsin not formerly

included. In 1834 Michigan Ter-

the annexation of that part of

Missouri Territory now com-

prising all of Iowa, the remain-

der of Minnesota not previous-

With the organization of Wis-

consin Territory and the legal

cession of a small area to Ohio

in 1836, Michigan Territory as-

sumed the limits of the present

State. Michigan was admitted to

the Union as the twenty-sixh

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State in 1837.

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have an edge.

measured by the 18th Decennial | Territory, upon its formation

Census of the United States to as a State, of a narrow strip at

be conducted in April 1960 by the southern limit of Michigan

sembled by the Census Bureau the Upper Peninsula of Michi-

showed the State ranked sev- gan, At the same time a section

enth nationally in population of unorganized territory, for-

11 times the population in 1840 ritory was further enlarged by

1950 was 3,950,784. The largest ly included, and parts of North

Michigan.

ing as a volunteer at the Red Cross Blood Bank and on Tuesday she meets with the Detroit Women Writers Club. Already the idea for the next

Every Monday she spends work-

novel, with some of the same characters as this last one is churning around in her mind. By summer she will have another book outlined. She travels quite a bit, likes to hike in the Western mountains.

Mrs. T. prefer to write, and to Writes Only During Day Her husband, whose hobby is his business, his wife reports, encourages her in her writing. She works during the day and leaves the evenings free for entertaining, Mr. Torosian likes to paint so they share a crephilosophical studies, science and psychology. Now that the ative interest in the arts.

Unlike the popular concepnovel is finished she wants to tion of a writer who lives for

Her writing is affected by For the struggling writer she the turmoils of her personal typewriter as she would have has no advice. She is no more life but when she has a bad liked this past year. "On a good sure with the last story than day at the typewriter she isn't she was with the Atlantic moody and depressed. She's Monthly prize winner what will quite serene and well organized sell, although shockers with with a great ability to discipline Mrs. Torosian majored in emphasis on sex and violence herself about her writing,

Whether this novel is pub lished or not Eleanor Wylie's Now that the novel is makpublic may expect more fiction ing the publishers' rounds Mrs. from her typewriter, for novel-Torosian will have time to pracists are not influenced by sales. tice on her accordion and piano. Mrs. Torosian writes because contest. This same story was Music is her relaxation. She is she has to. That she's among the small group who sells her a former member of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, writing is a bonus.

Clark Women To Hear Chorus

The Clark Women's Club will hold its April meeting on Monday April 4, at Christ Methodist Church, East Warren at Haverhill.

The tea and business meet-

ing to begin at 1 o'clock followed by a most interesting and entertaining program entitled "Songs of Spring" presented by the Clark Choral Group.

Mrs. Grace Robinson, chairman of the group promises a musical afternoon that is sure to take you out of the winter

Chairman for the tea will be Mrs. John Lynott, and pourers will be Mrs. Frank Schroeder, and Mrs. Harry Sainsbury.

Alpha Sigma Alphas To Sew for Hospitals

Mrs. William Buchinger, of McMillan road, will entertain Group 1 of Alpha Sigma Alpha for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday, April 9, Mrs. Ralph Richardson of North Renaud To Meet at War Memorial road, will serve as assistant

for Detroit hospitals.

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2 Tb. oil 32 lb. hamburger 34 cup chopped onion 1 cup sliced celery 1½ tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper 1 No. 2 can tomatoes 2 cups wide noodles

1 cup diced Amercian cheese Cut olives into small pieces, Heat oil, add meat and cook ! minutés, stirring constantly, Add salt, pepper, olives, uncooked noodles, tomatoes and cheese. Cover tightly and cook until mixture is boiling. Remove cover and stir lightly, but thoroughly. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes until neodles are tender. Serves 4.

Dr. Stalker To Show Films

Dr. Hugh Stalker, veteran European traveler, will present exquisite slides of his favorite the Grosse Pointe public Thursday night, April 7, at 8 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road, Interested Grosse Pointers are cordially invited without charge.

Beginning in Sicily Dr. Staler will take his viewers and listeners around the beautiful coast road and among the handsome Sicilian people-the product of amalgamation of seven or eight civilizations. Lovely pictures will be shown of the ruins of Greek temples at Agrigento framed by gorgeous al-mond trees in full bloom.

From the toe of Italy's boot Dr. Stalker's camera will move from Calabria across to the heel of the boot across from Greece then zig zag back and forth over the peninsula through old feudal territory since the last war bought with United States government aid and divided among the people.

Along the Adriatic the pic-tures will show the fine beaches around Rimini favored by the Europeans themselves for vacationing. Dante's home in Ravena will be visited and so will Rossini's in Pesaro. Across from Venice the picturesque sailing village of Chloggia will be seen.

In northern Italy Dr. Stalker will take his viewers to the Dolomites that crazy offshoot of the Alps where the Val gardena will be visited which is lustrian Tyrol

Dr. Stalker's audience will end their tour at the foot of the Alps on the southern side where few tourists go to the Val d'Aosta and the French resort of Cour Meyer which is nside the Italian border.

The Center warns everyone to come early to get a seat as Dr. Stalker is a very popular Grosse Pointer and his pic tures are exceptional.

Suburbia Today Tops in April

SUBURBIA TODAY, the naional colorgravure supplement distributed with this newspaper in the first issue of each month, will publish in April the biggest issue since it was introduced through selected suburban communities 16 months ago, according to Leonard S. Davidow, president and publisher.

Its record-breaking 48 pages will carry the advertising of 31 firms, including an eight-page, full-color section by Ford, featuring its 1960 line of station

The April issue will top 1, 400,000 circulation, the publisher states.

Featured editorially will be "Only in Suburbia" by Harry Golden, author of the bestsellers, "Only in America" and "For 2c Plain."

Other highlight articles will be "Boating 1960," based on material by William McKeown, editor of Popular Boating; Fashions, masterminded by Mrs. Nonnie Moore, sports-fashion editor of Mademoiselle, with photos by Maxwell Coplan; and Money-Saving Devices furnished by the Kiplinger experts on Changing Times.

Children's League

The Michigan League for After the business meeting Crippled Children will meet the group will sew medical pads for luncheon April 8 at 12:30 o'clock at the War Memorial.

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Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Suddenly It's Spring . . . when you pick violets as the trim for your Easter bonnet. At Walton Pierce, where there is a hat for every hair-do, you'll find a bee-hive of violets, Be sure to investigate all the possibilities of their versatile custom veil-hoods . . . to be worn with a hat or over a coiffure . . . from sixteen ninety-five to twentysix ninety-five.

Once Upon A Springtime . . . Lanvin offered two fumous fragrances . . . Arpege and My Sin in a handsome TRAVELER for two-fifty. The response was so great that it is now an annual event. Wonderful gift for yourself or others. Find the TRAVELER at Trail Pharmacy now!

It's A Date! So mark it down! Tuesday, April, fifth at one thirty Irving will present a Spring Fashion Show at Al Green's. Don't forget to make your reservations today.

Wonderful White . . . a fashion winner for Spring 1960! A good second bet is beige. Find your coat in fashion-wise pale wool tones. The whites are buttoned (some in gold) . . . many have accents of navy braid. All are beautifully cut and they range in price from twenty-nine portions of Italy and Sicily to ninety-five to forty-nine ninety-five . . . at D. J. Healy.

> In The Spring . . . a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of an engagement ring. Not only are the rings at Pongracz, (Kercheval on The Hill) BEAUTIFUL . . . but they are good values, as well. Whether he selects gold or platinum is a matter of individual preference . . . however, he'll have a wide choice of rings, one of which will make his best girl ... proud and happy.

> "I Could Have Danced All Night" . . . to the lilting, lively music of Al Navarro! Recorded at The Country Club for people who like to dance. Produced for Country Club Record Inc. by Leonard W. Mountford and Henry Stephens IV. Among the tunes ... "Getting To Know You" ... "A Foggy Day" ... "Anything Goes". This popular record is available at Audio Center.

> Walk Away . . . with fashion honors in the lightstepping new DELMAN shoes. The Delman, Delmanette and the fun loving Pappagallo are on view at Irving, Kercheval Avenue . . . also through the archway of Irving downtown.

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Dr. Johnson Dinner Speaker

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Dr. Johnson has been the Church for more than 20 years and is considered an authority on the church in the city.

neth Cook; 6:30 o'clock, dinner in the social hall; 7:30 o'clock, speaker of the evening. Nursery service will be pro-

vided from 6 o'clock on, and there will be a separate program for children (thru 6th grade) during the adult program. For reservations, please call Mrs. Donald Bentzen, TU The program will be as fol- 1-8739.

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