Rotarians Prepare for Antique Show at Center

Grosse Pointe Rotarians are going all out to make—the—event,—are—left—to—right,—TONY MANARDO

this year's Antique Show at the War Memorial May ROBERT J. WILCOX, HERBERT BAKER, ROBERT

5, 6, 7 and 8 the finest possible in order to bring funds M. ORR and BRUCE BOCKSTANZ, general chair-

School and Harper Woods Junior High School:

Those Needing First or Second Shots Welcome

Pointe-Harper Woods Health District.

Dr. Davies stresses that this, &

mended shots, is the most im-

portant of all. He explains

that the first two were merely

preparatory shots for the third

which gives the highest de-

gree of immunity, thus com-

pleting the immunizing pro-

The polio prevention cen-

ters, as announced, will be

held on April 20, 25 and 30.

The opening day, Monday, the

20th, there will be two clinics

Clinics at Schools

One will be, tentatively (to

be confirmed at a later date),

at Pierce Junior High School

15430 Kercheval avenue (be-

tween Nottingham and Bal-

four) and, definitely, at Har-

per Woods Junior High School,

20225 Beaconsfield, in Harper

Woods. Both will be open from

Just one clinic will be open

on Saturday, April 25, but it

a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Eastland

cation of this clinic.

Center's auditorium on the 21.

6 to 8 p.m.

available to the public.

Polio Prevention Centers

to the Rotarian charity program. On the committee man.

formed to discuss ways and means of the publicizing

Local Winners With His

Radiation Exhibit

Five students from the

at the recently completed

Robert Chope, 114 Hall

place, an eighth grade student

at Pierce led the local win-

ners. His entry, "The Effect

of Radiation on Seeds" won

fourth place in the junior

high general science division.

There were nearly 1,000 entries

in this division alone, and

Grosse Pointe students won

Other Winners

seventh place with a tesla coil

and Ramsey Sa'di, 1064 Bal-

four, Pierce ninth grader, who

won 11th place with his ex-

In the physics division for

senior high school students,

(Continued on Page 3)

Other winners in this divis-

last week.

Two Sections

TOP ON LAKESHORE ROA

DLINES

VEEK piled by the Pointe News

tay, March 19 NUCLEAR-TEST at more than 300 the earth were d by the United last September, yesterday. believed to have by other were conducted

y under the supere Defense Departthe Atomic Energy The highlyproject was known code name of Progreat military and

mportance was m the tests, which hree detonations of small-yield nuclear a virtual vacuum 300 miles high, HRL SCOUTS and

of two of them Wednesday in a etween their station nd a Pennsylvania treight train near

ne victims died outemorial Hospital in The car was commolished, after besome 50 feet down

Science Fair ad, just outside the munity of Alpha. In-Awards Won For Third Series of Shots By 5 Students To Open Here April 20

R. Chope of Pierce Led d Wednesday night huge white noseleatured on the spec-Grosse Pointe Public et, the 22nd in as School System won awards

first time missile Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair. Three are junior high school students | and two are enrolled at earth's atmosphere Grosse Pointe High. About of some 4,500 miles. cone, radical as 2,000 exhibits were entered with the blunt-in the competition and vice that usually sits were displayed at the Light the Atlas, is report-Guard Armory in Detroit type that would h H-bomb in the

ay, March 20 PREMIER Nikita v said Thursday he to open a foreign ummit meeting can

ay the threatening

three of 15 awards given. convinced there will gs of both the forion were Donald Biddlingfold a news confermeier, 1649 Hampton, Parcells aid he is waiting for ninth grade student, who won

fived in Washington hibit entitled "Effects of for "Big Two" talks Chemical Inhibitions of the ident Eisenhower, to Pituitary Glands". ch concrete propos-

Rudolph Liedtke, 1683 Haw-POLICE with rlot wred a deranged forlet late Thursday, in
Va., rescuing a 29nother and her three
lithous her had hald

Woods, Harper Woods

Description Line

On the late Thursday, in
Va., rescuing a 29nother and her three
lithous her had hald the family car for

are and death if his

two votes Thursday just attempt to end s cash shortage by the Veterans

vote was set for fter the first of four d bills was defeated.

oued on Page 23)

To Shift Boundary Line Only one of the 68 Woods-|be instructed to prepare reso-Harper Woods borderline pro- lutions to bring about the bor-

perty owners expressed a de- der shift. m Payne wanted to live located within Harper questionaires were sent to the south on the avenue at a high pear to express their views and tried located within Harper questionaires were sent to the south on the avenue at a high pear to express their views sire to have her property en joint meeting of the Woods and offected if the move is to take and out of traffic. and her three chilC threatened, although

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C threatened at the move is to take and the move is to tak

most of the land is there.

between Canton and Helen. William Lange, who released troit city limits. nevs of both communities will

and placed on probation for The last day shots will be six months, during which offered to the public (for the time he is forbidden to do any nominal fee of \$1 for those who can afford to pay) is driving. Thursday, April 30. A clinic Friday, March 20, by Patrol- be a Rally at which time resi-

Junior High School, 260 Chal-

Public Service

clinics is offered primarily for

the final shot, those who have

had none, or one, are also

urged to come, with further

(Continued on Page 2)

reckless driving by Woods

fonte, from 6 to 8 p.m.

rest of the community.

Driver Given

Term in Jail

will be open all day, from 10 | Judge Don Goodrow, at a

bert Abend, after the teenager attempted to escape from the officers at speeds up to about 70 miles an hour,

In their report, the two policemen stated that they were on a routine patrol on Mack avenue at 11:30 p.m., when Last January, letters and they noticed Hildreth driving

Mrs. Matilda Trinity of 441 property entirely in the tioned the youth to the curb, tunity for residents of the Department homes on the boundary lines the Woods Theater, where he their community. She owns eight vacant lots from Eight Mile road at the made a U turn to evade the "It is the hope of the League

were out, the officers said. | 100 percent of the voters in-Mr. Lange said that the Hildreth was arrested and formed and at the polls on two councils reached an accord questionaires were sent to the taken to the station, where April 6," commented Mrs. (Continued on Page 3) | held for court.

Major Changes In Curriculum At High School

More Foreign Language Instruction Will Be Available To Students; Some Courses Will Be Offered on a New Year-Long Basis, Dr. Bushong Announces

Major changes in the Grosse Pointe High School curriculum are being made, school officials announced Wednesday.

Some of the changes are additions to the school program and others the result of the school system now being on an annual promotion basis, graduating students only in June.

Smashing Auto: Police

Pick Up Companion

A 14-year-old companion of

the young car thief, was ar-

rested by Park police at his

home, and charged with aid-

time of the accident, authori-

Witnesses Smash-Up

Louis Ellis of 956 Pemberton,

who witnessed the smashup

old jump out of the car and

run toward Lakepointe, and

At the station, it was dis-

covered that the two boys had

stolen the car, belonging to

borough, Detroit, from Chal

Two Tickets Issued

The older youth was suffer-

ing from a nose bleed, when

his nose bumped against the

steering wheel following the

crash. He refused medical at-

tention. He was issued a ticket

for driving without ever ac-

quiring a license, and another

for not having the car under

control and causing an acci-

Police said the 16-year-old

was driving south on Pember-

ton, and was making a U turn

in front of Ellis' home, and

stepped on the gas pedal in-

stead of the brake when try-

ing to come to a stop, and the

Park Police Chief Arthur

Louwers said that charges

have been filed against the

two teenagers in Juvenile

Court. Later the two were

turned over to Detroit au-

matter of the car theft.

mers and Mack, in Detroit,

George S. Kearis of 4658 Marl-

The arresting citizen was

made good his escape.

Supt. James W. Bushong, in his report to the Board of Education, outlined the changes. Mr. Bushong pointed out that since it now was exclusively a three-year senior high school, some modifications of longorder. Opportunities for yearlong courses which had long Youth Arrested After been desired would now be utilized, he said.

Fourth Year of French

One important area to which additions were made was foreign language. Beginning next boy was arrested by a Park sible. September a fourth year of citizen on Sunday, March French will be offcred. At this 22, after a foot chase, when time, four years of study is the teenager smashed a only possible in one foreign stolen car against an Edison language—Latin. A third year pole, near the citizen's

to the Park police station. Many experts, including Dr. James B. Conant whose comprehensive study of the American high school has stirred much interest, recommend the longer courses of study in two boys were together at the foreign languages. They furnish evidence to demonstrate that students having only two years of a language are just at a point where they are beginning to enjoy some success communicating in it, school officials pointed out. However, they are short of a desirable from the front window of his degree of mastery of the lanhome. As he came out to see guage and, in most cases, are what could be done in the way unable to keep a command of of aid, Ellis saw the 16-year-

Russian Offered A course in the Russian apprehended him at Jefferson language will be offered again after a brisk chase. this fall. Elected by too few (Continued on Page 2)

Police Probing **House Breaking**

investigating the ransacking of the Troy Grady home at 719

The incident was discovered by Henry C. Dague, a brother-in-law of Mr. Troy, when he checked the home on Thursday morning, March 17. Mr. and Mrs. Troy had left town the previous week end for a trip to Florida.

been requested.

Police found entrance was gained by breaking in through | car leaped over the curb and a French door off the porch at into the pole. the rear of the building. When phoned in Florida, Grady said he had taken care not to leave anything valuable, in the way of jewelry or money, in the

Police are awaiting the re-

Repair Job Will Begin In May

Project to Cost \$73,000, Paid From County Road Funds

The Wayne County Road Commission has begun a survey of Lake Shore road, preparatory to black topping the road on both sides, from Lakecrest to Moross roads, according to George S. Lang, Farms representative on the County Board of Supervisors.

Actual work on the project will begin sometime in May, and will cost about \$73,000, paid for from County road funds.

Last year, Lang was instrumental in having the Road Commission black top the shore side of Lake Shore from Mcross to the Farms-Shores oity limits.

Contract for the proposed project has already been awarded, and the work will A 16-year-old Detroit be completed as soon as pos-

Lang, a member of the Wayne County Agricultural Committee, also announced that the Wayne County Agricultural Bureau has officially home..The youth was taken Service, 3930 Newberry avenue, Wayne, Mich.

The Agricultural Department recently purchased a microscope to aid in the study of plant diseases and fungi, ing in stealing the car. The and that this service is now available to amateur and professional growers in Wayne ties said, but the younger lad County. The Department also set up a sub-department for testing soil for the home owner who wishes to have his soil tested. The cost is 50 cents per

soil sample. J. G. Matthysee, an authority on Dutch Elm disease, has wherein he stresses a new approach in the control of the disease. Copies of this may be had by writing for the Cornell Bulletin No. 30, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N.Y.

Firemen Curb Blaze in Home

A possible disaster was nipevening, March 17, when local fire fighters limited a blaze to the basement of one of the Pointe's most attractive homes.

The blaze was confined to the basement of the Wesley Peoples' home, 315 Washing. ton road. Firemen reported extensive smoke damage to all three floors, however.

The dwelling formerly was owned by the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon Booth. He was a one-time ambasasdor to

A call was put in to the City's fire department by Mrs. Peoples at 9:38 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. Peoples was out of town. Mrs. Peoples and her two children were watching television when they noticed the house was filling with smoke.

The City rushed both trucks to the seene and, upon discovering the potentiality of the fire, put in a call immediately to the Farms department for additional help. Off-duty city

The trouble started in a "crawl space" (an off-shoot of the basement) which, by the time firemen arrived, was filled with flames. An opening had to be made in the living room floor, through which water lines were led into the area and by which means the blaze was extinguished.

Fire officials estimate that, had the fire had 30 minutes more head slart, the entire home might have been lost. Defective wiring was be-

lieved to be the cause, firemen reported,

VANDALISM REPORTED

Fred Griffith of 29824 Grandon, Livonia, informed Woods police on Sunday, March 22, that while his car was parked in front of 1684 Severn, someone threw an empty beer bottle through the rear window, at the time.

Citizens Rally Of 3 Pointes On Monday

Clinics Available Tentatively at Pierce Junior High League of Women Voters soring Meet with Local **Candidates** The third, and final, series of clinic dates for mass

inoculation against polio have been set up, according to Dr. Thomas S. Davies, commissioner of the Grosse the last of the three recom- | will be set up at Brownell Dr. Davies urges all those who are in need of their third polio shot to take advantage of this public service, in fairness to themselves and to the Although this series of

Co-sponsored by the League emphasis on the fact that shots one and two don't offer nearly

Attend Farms Council James E. Hildreth, 19, of 21646 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of

dents of the Farms are being asked to attend the Council meeting at 8 p.m. at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road. Here a petition to fill cer-

hearing on Saturday, March Hildreth was sentenced to three days in the Woods jail,

and War Memorial Spon-Citizens of the Farms,

the Park, and the Woods are being asked to set aside the evening of Monday, March 30, as "Get Acquainted With Your City Night." At that time residents of these three cities will meet with local candidates in Candidates Rallies to be held at the Farms City Hall and at Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 'the evening is planned for all who wish to be well informed when they go to the polls on April 6," said Mrs. George Brown, president of the local League.

Because of a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms Council on that evening, resi-

lain lake bottom lands adjoining the Grosse Pointe Club and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be considered. This will give Farms' residents an opportunity to see their Council in action. The youth was arrested on After the hearing, there will men Jack Patterson and Al- dents of the Farms will meet the incumbents and new candidates.

Meet At Center Residents of the Park and the Woods will meet in two rooms at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All Park and Woods candidates and incumbents have been invited to ap-

Points League.

it very long, they said.

Grosse Pointe City police are

Police said they were unable to determine when the home was broken into, since no request for any special watch on the dwelling had

turn of the Troys to determine if anything was stolen from thorities for disposition in the

Adult Education Spring Classes Begin April 6

you are one of the minority who have not had this pleas

area. She is a member of the

Kiley.

In the Beginners class, the foundation of the game is view of rules, defense bids and

be taught by Mrs. Carrie right around the corner, novice golfers and those wish-

Have you been missing out Michigan Bridge Association on the enjoyment of attending and holds Master Points Adult Education classes? If acquired in tournament play. interested to know that the responses, leads, signals, etc. Spring term for many classes The Refresher course will

if they preferred to have their pulled up alongside and mo- on candidates or issues, but is scheduled to begin the sec- stress play of the hand, a re-The Department of Com- plays, safety plays, slams, etc., for Harper Woods, stated she The results were disclosed at put on a burst of speed, try- Pointe to become acquainted munity Services of the Grosse and elementary card combining to get away. He slowed with their candidates and Pointe Public School System ations. Players will be coached EDEMOCRATS located in that city because Effected by the change are down at the intersection near whose he have an the boundary lines the Woods Theater where he their community. April 6. Eight-week courses end plays, percentage plays, on the south side of Lennon, County Line, to Kenmore policemen, but was stopped that citizens will indicate their on three levels; Refresher and dummy reversal, squeeze drive, and homes in Linville, in the driveway of 466 Eliza- concern for the well-being of Players, will feature all plays, etc. Woods City Administrator from Bournemouth to the De- beth court. His headlights their community by having Goren's newest revisions and With the golfing season

Mrs. Kiley has been teach- ing to improve on their game on the boundary line adjust- owners purely as an informa- he was ticketed and charged Douglas Graham, chairman of ing bridge for many years in will have the opportunity to shattering the glass. He said Was 54 to 36, in ment, and that the city attor- tion survey to determine the with reckless driving, and Pointe League to determine the was risiting at that address.

New Associated and Grosse Pointe benefit from the instruction he was visiting at that address.

Note: Service for the Grosse Pointe benefit from the instruction he was visiting at that address. (Continued on Page 2)

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Third Polio Clinic

(Continued from Page 1) the degree of isomounity that

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I the third does. All should be taken, at soon at postible, Although it will not be

quite the six month interval suggested, between the second and third series of climes. Dr. Davies explains that nothing is being excriticed by the twoweek jump and that the clinics are being scheduled when they are because of the encroaching warm weather and its inevitable omilaight of the dread

ditease. More information will be offered in subsequent issues of the NEWS, but the Health Department orgen Grosse Pointe residents to take note of the forthcoming schedule and plan, accordingly, to have their polio shots on one of the three above-mentioned dates.

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BRADY, of Bethany Christian Church: the REV. ANDREW RAUTH, of the Woods Presbyterian Church; the REV. MARCUS JOHNSON, of the Pointe Congregational Church, and the REV. ROBERT BECK, of the Grace United Church of Christ.

Spring Classes

(Continued from Page 1) of two well-known experts. Danny Bianco, who has been

assistant pro at the Detroit Country Club and Lochmoor, and Ben Lula, former assistant at Tarn O'Shanter, and now head pro at Morroe Golf and Country Club, are the instructors. The classes are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 8th and 9th for a six week period. It is necessary to make reservations for this class.

Carl Joyner of the Studio Camera Shop, who is at present in Philadelphia attending the Photographic Trade Show, will conduct a course in Photography and 35MM Color Slides, to begin on Monday, April 20. This course will run for a six-week period, and reservations are necessary.

Openings are also available in the following classes for the Spring term: Art (Oil, Water Color, Sketching); Basic Design; Textile Painting; Ceramics; Copper-Enamel; Silver Jewelry; Flower Arranging and Japanese Flower Arranging; Sewing (Begin); Dressmaking and Tailoring: Millinery (evening); Knitting; "Let's Have a Party" (Hos-(day); Russian (Begin); Reading Improvement (student); Typing; Shorthand (two classes); Slow Dictation and 60 to 80 words per minute. The following dance classes are also available-Square Dance II; Refresher Ballroom and Refresher Latin American.

Please call the Department of Community Services, 43 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, for class reservations and further information, at TU. 5-3808 or TU. 5-0271.

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GPHS Curriculum Changes

economically feasible for the be inaugurated.

A course in Business Law will be extended and broadened from its single semester plan to a full year course and will be designated as Business Management.

A 10th grade course in Life Science will be developed. This will help meet the needs of many of non-college-bound students. At present they must fit into a college prep biology class. When taken with the possible for capable students present Senior Science class, the Life Science course will constitute for a non-college student one of the 2-year sequences required for graduation from High School.

Creative writing will be reinstated in the English curriculum after a year's absence. Another English elective, Speech I and II, will become a continuous year course giving five hours credit. An emphasis on dramatics contained in pitality course); Advanced the present course will be re-Food Decorating: Upholstery duced and work in extempore speaking will become an important part of the course-

> A single semester course, General Metals, will be expanded into a year long course. The present second semester learnings relative to machine shop work will constitute the base of an enlarged program in this area and will provide another year-long course for industrial arts students.

Other modifications include the joining of what were separate semester courses into full year units. Homemaking III and IV will become Homemaking III-IV. American Government and Economics will be joined into a year-long sequence designated as Ameri can Government-Economics.

Students enrolling in courses which are still one

A major gain to be realized in many of the changes in the high school program is the lesser interruption in the student's program at the midyear point, school aides em-

phasized. In most cases the (Continued from Page 1) students jast year, it was not student wil continue on into the second half of the second Board of Education to offer year in the same section under the course. Student interest the same teacher. Examinahas continued, however, and tion periods have been lengthit is expected that there will ened so that instead of having be sufficient enrollees this all exams within three or four September for the course to days, a student will have them spread over a two or threeweek period.

> Beginning next September all students carrying a "B" or better average will be permitted to take more than 26 hours credit and 30 hours of class work if they so desire. Their counselor's approval of course

> This provision will make it to carry five solids as well as other courses required for graduation.

St. Paul Pupil Wins Award

Barinara Kojojeski, of St. Education Committee of the Paul High School, Grosse Bacteriologists' group were Pointe Farms, was one of Dr. Myron Fisher and Dr. three high school students Harold Machamer, both of three high school students Parke, Davis & Company Re-honored today by the Michi-search Department, and Dr. gan Branch of the Society Harold Rossmore and Dr. Fred of American Becteriologists Rights, both of Wayne State for an outstanding exhibit" University. at the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair.

Barbara was awarded Hon-

orable Mention for her exhibit

Formal presentation of the

award will take place at the

June meeting of the Michigan

Branch, SAB, when the three

students will be guests of the

Acting as judges for the

MIRROR STOLEN

Sam Cracchiolo of 20118 Ballantyne, told Woods authorities that he had parked his car

in front of the Woods Bowling

Alley on Mack, on Sunday, March 22, and when he was

about to drive away later, he discovered that someone had

stolen the side view mirror.

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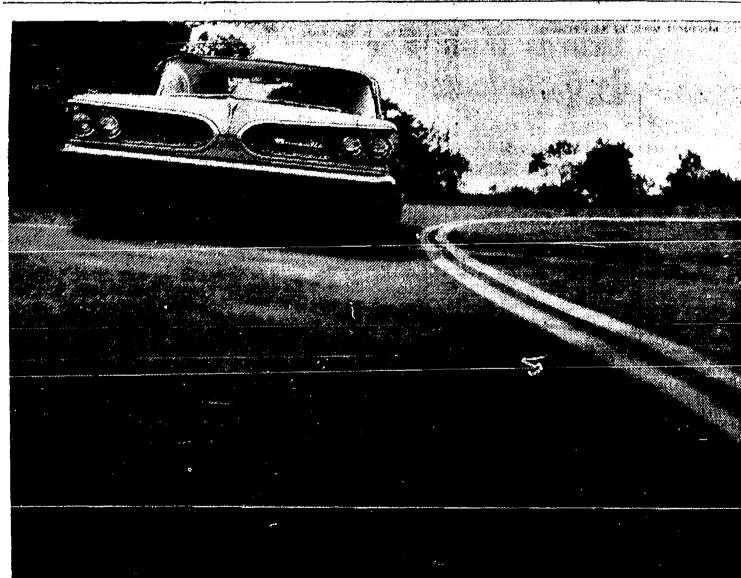
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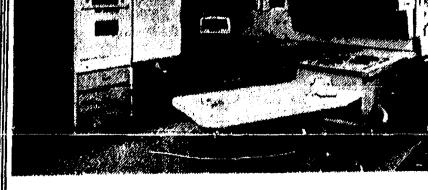
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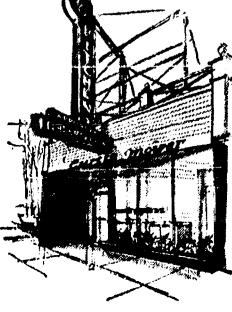
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the Pointe and Harper Woods are preparing their annual program for the school children's bicycle safety contest. schools to remind the children to brush up on their bike safety rules, and to put their two-

wheelers in top shape for the This phase of the program will be carried out about the ast week of April, and beginning the first week in May, the inspection of bicycles will take

The school safety officers are: Park, Patrolman George Blair; City, Sgt. Douglas Allor; Farms, Patrolman Joseph Miller; Woods, Patrolmen Jack Mast and Donald Collins; and Harper Woods, Patrolman William Maier.

Prizes will be awarded to the children who qualify, at the conclusion of the inspecbion program.

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Scoring 921 points in a pistol shoot at the Neighborhood Club on March 18, won the Park Police Pistol Team the Team Trophy shown in the hands of CPL. GORDON DUNCAN. The shoot, an all day affair sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, drew 74 members, and guests. Trophies and medals were presented to individual high scorers, at the Farms Municipal Pier-

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Photo by Arthur Louwers Park, in different classes. The awards are retained permanently. Shown left to right, are: PATROLMAN GUS BOONE, Cpl. Duncan, and PATROL-MEN CHARLES SLUSSER and JOHN TROMBLEY. A special match was held for the police chiefs, with City Chief Thomas V. Trombly winning a trophy and three medals. Police of the Pointe and Harper Woods participated.

Boundary Line

(Continued from Page 1)

desires of individual property

owners. The councils did not

He pointed out, as an ex-

wanted her property to be en-

tirely within Harper Woods,

that State statutes permit

boundary changes between

communities, through mutual

resolutions passed by the

solve administrative problems.

lice and five protection and

The owners involved in the

will be notified when the reso-

lutions have been adopted by

the two councils, after which time will be allotted to pay

outstanding tax bills, special

assessments, and so forth, owed

to Harper Woods, and the

Woods, in Mrs. Trinity's case.

before the individual's proper-

ty line is shifted.

The debts must be paid in full

No time has been set for the

presentation of the resolutions

Mr. Lange said, but as soon as

they are prepared, the two

councils will study and act on

Killing time is just another

of many forms of success-sui-

her wish will be respected.

people, he said.

Science Awards

(Continued from Page 1) thorne, won sixth place. Over 200 exhibits were entered in this category. Rudolph's ex- act on a majority wish of these hibit concerned X-ray produc-

Repeat in Biology

A repeater from last year's contest, Philip Dulmage, 255 McKinley, won 10th place in the biology division where over 400 competed. His entry dealt with Ultra-Violet Radiation. Last year his exhibit, "Alpha Strep" won seventh place in his division.

All of these students, accompanied by parents and their science teachers, were such as levying of taxes, pohonored at a banquet in downtown Detroit last weekend, other city services, and so on. Each winner was awarded a In the borderline situation. plaque, engraved with his there is a tendency towards name and details of the oc-

Won Five Last Year

Last year, Grosse Pointe also border shift, Mr. Lange said, ad five prize winners, one of them being adjudged the best of all entries in the fair. This was Kenneth Kurtz's entry in the physic traphy division, "Fossils of the Cincin-

Qualified observers stated that while the quantity of exhibits was obviously somewhat higher this year than last it was also true that the quality of workmanship and scope of scholarship was considerably improved. Thus, they felt that the five local winners were most deserving of recognition because they had won in the

sternest kind of competition. Many other students from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools entered the contest. All made a splendid showing and upwards of 20 brought home blue or red ribbons denoting the fact that their exhibits rated an honorable

mention. Behind each of these deserving students, who worked many hours perfecting their projects, are devoted parents and dedicated teachers. All are deserving of commendation for their outstanding performance in this competition.

Robert's teacher at Pierce is Bruce Westling. The head of the junior high school science department, Alfred Harris, instructs Donald at Parcells while James Anderson of the Pierce faculty is Ramsey's teacher. At Grosse Pointe High School, Kenneth Cook instructs Rudolph in physics and Howard Thompson is Philip's biology teacher.





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tate left by the late James D. days. At that time he told her Adams, also known as Ama- that he had another family, son, will go to Mrs. Molly but that he had not received a Amason, 54, of Waco, Tex., divorce from her. who according to a ruling made by Probate Judge Ernest C. Boehm on Wednesday,

March 18, is the legal widow. The judge rendered his decision following a hearing in a suit filed by Adams' second wife, Mrs. Corrine Adams, 48, of 320 Moran, who sought to determine the heirs to the

Mr. Adams, a Detroit manufacturer, died on August 25,

During the hearing, it was brought out that Adams legally changed his name from Amason in 1946, for business reasons, but used his former name for social contacts.

Judge Boehm based his decision on the "preponderance of evidence by Mrs. Molly Amason" that she had not been divorced from him before he married again.

Mrs. Amason testified that she and her husband were married on July 12, 1927, in Waco, and that two years after their son, James D. Amason, Jr., was born, her husband left home.

Mrs. Adams said she met her husband in Nashville, Tenn., in 1933, and they were married in 1935. He told her that he had been married previously, had a son and was ample, that since Mrs. Trinity divorced, she said.

Mrs. Adams has two daughters by Adams, Mrs. Betty Engelgau of Port Huron, and The City Administrator said Mrs. Joyce Rowe of the Moran address.

Mrs. Amason said in court that she had never at any time been served with divorce councils of the cities involved. papers, and further, when she He said that the change will and her son came to Detroit in 1955, they stayed at a hotel

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A physics major and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Owens will study at Harvard University next year with his grant from the National Science Foundation.

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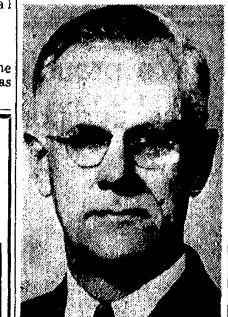
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He resides at 1250 Whittier

14 Students Pass Merit Test

Fourteen students at Grosse Pointe High School have successfully passed the second test in the National Merit Scholarship program, making them finalists in the countrywide competition.

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The scholars are Michael Brady, Barbara Browne, Lindesay Crooks, John David son, William Dennes, David Gillis, Carl Jernegan, Claire Langston, Pater Mitchelson, Virginia Pear, Joyce Reuter, Judith Schuknecht, Sharon I. Smith and Robert Stiefel.

Their names are automatically circulated among all College Board schools.

Officer Tickets One of Gang

Two Grosse Pointe City of-ficers, suspicious of the actions of a group of boys clustered at the rear of Wrigley's Mar-ket, 17410 Mack, at 10 p.m. on Monday night, March 16,

attempted to question them. The youths took flight—the policemen gave chase, and apprehended one of the gang caught in traffic in the middle of the Mack island. The boy gave his name as Kenneth

Miller and said he lived at 5817 Marseilles. He stated he was 17 years old—but that was the extent of the information he gave out. He refused to answer questions about the group's intentions or identities.

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Conant Foreign Language Needs Compared to GPHS

A. Guy Ropp, senior vice president of Manufacturers System (as interpreted by Dr. of the size of the sessions.

H. Leroy Selmeier) and "The Interestingly enough. American High School Today," Ropp began his banking career as viewed by Dr. James B. in 1913 with a national bank lished in his recently pubin Columbia, South Carolina. lished thesis of the same title. He came to Detroit in 1917

the ideal high school situation drop out. should provide a tuition-free summer school program, both for needy repeaters and the academically-ambitious.

In analyzing Grosse Pointe High School's summer program, Dr. Selmeier notes that the session has never been tuition-free, pointing out that the intent has been to set a fee at which the basic costs of instruction could be met without resort to those funds used for the program the remainder of the school-year.

Indeed, he says, because of increasing costs and a desire possible, an increasing subsidy has had to be provided in recent years.

in his opinion, two years of use the car.

series of four articles dealing adequate and so argues for states "We cannot share Dr. students of different levels of with a comparison of the levels of the states and so argues for states are the states of states and so argues for states are the states are th

Interestingly enough, he says at the same time that inasmuch as the major purpose of electing a foreign language is to develop a mastery of Dr. Conant, in his compre-hensive report, believes that study should be advised to

To date, in Grosse Pointe High School, a fourth year of foreign languages has never been offered—except in the case of Latin. However, it has just been announced that, beginning next fall, a fourth year in French wil be offered, in addition to third year courses in Spanish and German (also being introduced for the first time.)

REPORTS VANDALISM

Jay Krimmel, 17, of 19701 Kings court, told Woods police to maintain as low a fee as on Sunday, March 22, that someone smashed the rear window of his father's car, from the regular school budget parked in front of the house. He said he discovered the Dr. Conant has stated that, damage as he was about to

with a comparison of the schools to provide third and Conant's position of forcing academic ability and voca-Grosse Pointe Public School fourth year classes, regardless students to drop the study of tional goals—so as to make system (as interpreted by Dr. foreign language because of them significant social units initial difficulties. While the within the school. average may be in his favor, we have seen so many pupils overcome such difficulties that we prefer to maintain our American attitude of open op-

> Conant makes in his report is remains as a unit throughout the organization of homerooms the three years of the senior for the purpose of developing high school.

portunity to prove your

Ed. Note: This concludes our any foreign language, are in- Dr. Selmeier emphatically an understanding between

Such a system has been incorporated in Grosse Pointe High School for nearly 30 years, according to Dr. Selmeier, with the homerooms representing a cross-section of pupils within each grade, As The final recommendation he points out, theoretically, the (there are 21 in all) that Dr. membership of the homeroom



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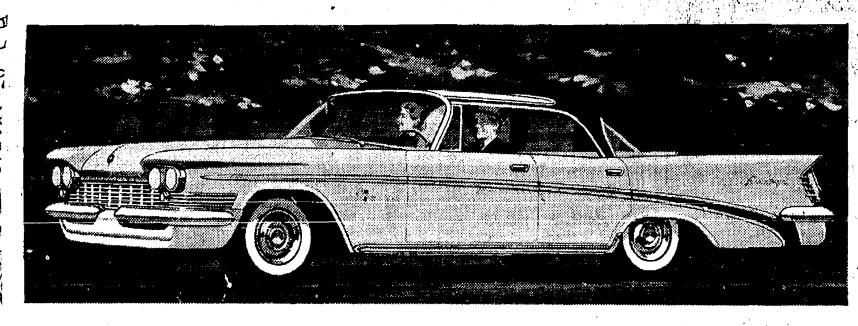
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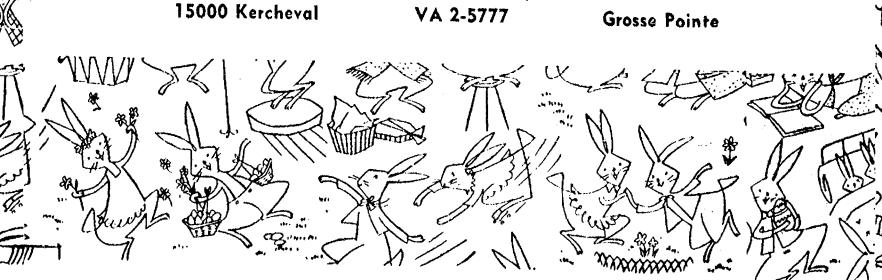
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GROSSE POINTE PARK MAYOR: 2-year term. No salary. Vote for 1,

*KENNETH W. CUNNING-HAM, 936 Berkshire road, age Michigan and Harvard Law 62, received B.A. degree from Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. He was appointed to Village Pointe Park Merit Board, and Commission in 1942 by the to the Grosse Pointe Park late Karl Goddard to succeed Council. He serves on com-Clarence Pfeiffer who resign- mittees in Michigan State Bar ed. He held office until end of Association and Detroit Bar term in 1945, and did not choose to run in 1945. He was with various civic organizare-appointed to City Council tions. in February 1954 to succeed Mr. William DeBacke who resigned. He was elected to City Council in 1955, and was appointed Mayor April 29, 1957. on the death of Mayor Homer

He considers the greatest needs of his community to be: (1) continued efficient management of the city's financial and physical affairs on a payas-you-go basis; (2) to maintain high standards of new buildings; (3) to continue with maintenance and improvement of park facilities, where needed. Swimming pool has recently been improved and breakwater is to be built at our park; (4) continuation of supervised recreation in public schools outside of regular school hour supervised recre-

STEPHEN A. WALKER, 1352 Bishop road, age 55, is a tendent, and studied 2 years at its firmly established reputa- ed States Supreme Court. University of Pennsylvania and 2 years at Drexel Institute. He was elected to the council of Grosse Pointe Park in 1953 and served 4 years. He considers that the greatest need in the community is that council meetings should be held in the evening at 7:30 or 8:00 p.m. instead of 5 o'clock. That way more people would be interested in local government.

*—Incumbent. CITY COUNCIL: 4-year

term. No salary. Vote for 3. WILLIAM PATRICK CON-NOLLY, 1004 Berkshire road, age 48, has Ph.B. from University of Detroit, and LL.B. from University of Detroit School of Law and post graduate courses from University of Michigan and Wayne University. He was formerly Chief of Audit Section, U.S. Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service (Mich.); formerly Chief Investigator and Agent Cashier, Office of Price Administration (Mich.). He is a lawyer and engineer-manufacturers' representative for aircraft, guided missile, atomic installations hardware, with considerable executive and administrative experience.

He is active in Civil Defense Auxiliary Police (Detroit) and in Defer and Pierce PTA. He considers the greatest needs in his community to be: (1) adequate civil defense program; (2) to continue the payas-you-go capital improvements program except in the cases of extreme emergency;

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He considers the greatest needs in the community to be: (1) continue efficient city government while providing for taining our present low tax first consideration. rate; (2) maintaining police and fire departments of the not reply to questionnaire. highest caliber; (3) continued expansion and improvement

tion of a highly regarded residential area.

different than in other Grosse Pointe communities. Grosse Pointe Park has experienced a continual decrease of available building sites. Building activiof \$51/4 million in 1950 to \$900,-000 in the past year. With this decline in residential construction, Grosse Pointe Park has experienced a leveling off of sources of revenue.

For this reason it is of the utmost importance to continue a sound fiscal policy in the city government — the elimination of bonded indebtedness, now at its lowest point in the city's history, and providing major improvements through proper management of the Improvement Reserve Fund - in an effort to maintain the present low tax rate. It is my opinion that the community can continue to meet its needs so long as city officapital improvements on a cials make wise management pay-as-you-go basis - main- of the taxpayor's dollar their

WILLIAM C. ODDY - Did

FRED J. POTVIN, 1012 Bedford road, age 52, attended of recreational facilities and High School at Ottawa Unicooperating with organizations versity, Ottawa, Canada, and providing recreation for chil- studied pharmacy in the Unitdren; (4) protecting trees and ed States and is a registered shrubbery without driving pharmacist in Michigan, He away birds and other wild life, was graduated from the De-*THOMAS G. McCORMICK, troit College of Law. He serv-1126 Audubon road, age 51, ed during World War II on was educated at St. Bernard's the OPA Ration Board, the Parochial School and at Uni- Selective Service Board and versity of Detroit. He was ap- also is at present Government pointed to the office of Coun- Appeal Agent for Board No. cilman of Grosse Pointe Park. 89. He also was a Special He is a member of Detroit United States Attorney for Board of Commerce. The examining conscientious objecgreatest need is for the whole tors. He has been admitted general construction superin- Grosse Pointe area to maintain and practiced before the Unit-

He is a member of the De-1 now President of the Holy Balfour, age 45, was educated troit, Michigan, and American How to accomplish this in Bar Associations. He has serv-Grosse Pointe Park may be ed as president of the East Warren Business Men's Association, Northeast Kiwanis. and is active in the Round Table of Catholics, Protestants and Jews. He is a Lecturer for ty has declined from a peak Gabriel Richard Council Knights of Columbus and was

> He served for two years as President of St. Clare de Montefalco Usher's Club and is

Name Society there. He says, "The greatest needs in Grosse Pointe Park can be combined into the greatest need. And the greatest need is that the government should represent the needs, desires, and advice of the people more fully. This can only be accomplished by a its Grand Knight for two greater and much more closer relationship with all the var-

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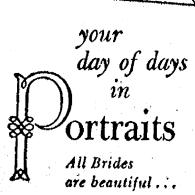
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meeting was adjourned to a

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The bronze plaque received by Tenbusch reads, in part, "Select Dealer Award presented to Detroit Gas Burner Co. for leadership in keeping with the highest sales and management standards of Janitrol." The many heating and air conditioning systems designed and installed here by Tenbusch and his associates, Hugh J. Tenbusch and Gerard C. Mermuys, attest to the company's sound engineering prin-

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ciples. The company is the

oldest Janitrol dealer in the

United States.

Thieves stole nine flagstones from the sidewalk of H. Thompson Stock, 196 Cloverly, on Thursday, March 19, according to Farms police records. The stones were worth a total of \$10, Mrs. Stock told

Center Offers Art Course

Professor Emil Weddige, noted art instructor of the University of Michigan will begin courses in Intermediate and Advanced Oil Painting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road on Friday, April 3rd.

The courses consists of twelve weeks of two-hour classes each Friday, for a total of \$36. The 9:30 a.m. class is reserved for advanced students; the 12:30 and 3:00 o'clock classes are for intermediate students or beginning painters with some art background.

Classes are limited to 15 each so advanced enrollment is advised. Instruction now takes place in the Center's very pleasant terrace room on the lower floor with French doors opening on the lakeside terrace where the classes will move their easels just as soon as the weather moderates a

little more, This will be the last chance for Grosse Pointers to avail themselves of Mr. Weddige's distinguished services as he is leaving this summer for extended leave in Europe. Call TUxedo 1-7511 to enroll.

2,110 Attend Adult Courses

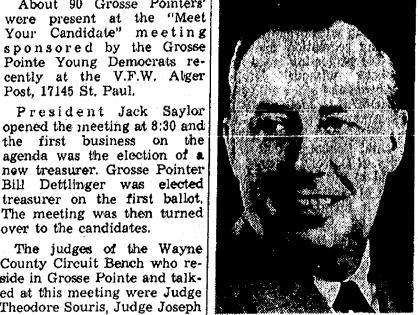
Individual enrollments for | ly Traffic School attendance.) the January-February Adult Education classes, offered by the Grosse Pointe Public Winter-Spring Bulletin of School System, numbered Adult Activities. Offered for 2,140 persons, with 99 class sections in operation. (This figure does not include month-

Concert Season Symphony Ends

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play its final concert of the season next Thursday at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium. Paul Paray will conduct.

The orchestral program will ficlude Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor. Debussy's Two Nocturnes "Nuages" and "Fetes," Aubert's Ballet "Cine-

In Lawyers' Poll, Edw. S. Piggins Wins Majority Vote for Circuit Judge



Edward S. Piggins

A majority of Detroit Bar Association lawyers voted Edward S. Piggins "preferred" as Circuit Judge in their recent poll. He led all non-incumbents, and 7 incumbents. Prominent lawyer—and famed as Detroit's seph A. Moynihan and candi- "fair and square" police date George Bashara. Judge commissioner – Edward S. Piggins will add to the stature of the Circuit bench.-President Jack Saylor then Contributed by Friends of announced the next meeting Ed Piggins.

One hundred and eight subjects were offered on the

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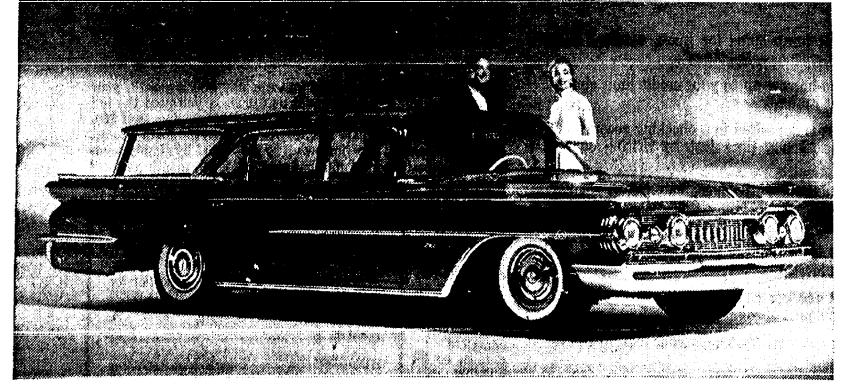


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Releases ry Report

Orr, head of the pinte Public Libraries, sed his Second Quareport, covering the rom November 1 to

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lings were held at tetings were held at ral Library, attended residents and 620 ns were shown to

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Churches to Join In Good Friday Services

Fourteen churches in the Kretzschmer: Grace United Pointe Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods Church of Christ, Rev. Robert 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey and St. Clair Shores will co- P. Beck; First Church of the Road, from 1 to 2:40 p.m. This operate in the presentation of Brethren, Rev. Olden D. Mitch- observance is scheduled for preference of PresD. Executive PresD. Executive PresD. Executive PresD. Me morial their annual community obSynod of Me morial servance of Good Friday, from Rev. Kenneth Brady; FirstSynod Me morial to 2:30 p.m. at the Woods
D. Wilton D. Wilton Observance is scheduled for children in grades one through Six with a primary and a junior service.

Christ Box Amada D. Wilton Observance is scheduled for their annual community obBethany United Church of junior service. Theatre, Mack near Seven Christ, Rev. Arnold R. Lam-Sponsored by the Council of Church, Rev. William Van't Besides Easter talks, and a Churches, the theme of the Hof, and Bethel Church of the film strip entitled, "The Cater-

service will be "Three Doubters and a Thief." Individual meditations will be given by Rev. Kenneth Brady, Rev. Andrew Rauth, Rev. Marcus Johnson and Rev. Robert Beck. The musical portion of the program will include special music by the South Lake High School Choir under the direction of Mr. William Rich and

Miss Kathy Wise, accompany-

Participating churches and ministers include: Faith Presbyterian Church, Rev. Glenn N. Rogers; Redeemer Methodist, Rev. Janis Laupmanis; Immanuel Evangelical and United Brethren Church, Rev. Lawrence R. Taylor; Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Rev. Andrew Rauth, Rev. Victor G. Novander, Jr. and Rev. Charles B. Kennedy; Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Rev. Hugh C. White, Miss Helen D. Thomas, Director of Religious Education, and Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Rev. Marcus W. John-

son, Rev. Arnold D. Johnson. Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, Rev. A. Dale Ihrie, Rev. Manuel P. Wolff; Grace Evangelical and United Brethren Church, Rev. Ray H.

Nazarene, Rev. R. C. Johnson, pillar's Journey," there will are the others.

"Being a Friend of Jesus" is be craft work in the form of Children's Good Friday serv- favors to be made for the ices will be held at the Grosse Lutheran School for the Deaf.



Easter Egg Decorating **Demonstrations**

European Easter egg decorating demonstrations will be held at Jacobson's store from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursday and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, March 26 and 27.

The intricate decorating process of making "Ukrainian Eggs" will be shown and explained by Mrs. Martha Wichorek and Miss Luba Hryhorczuk, experts in this European custom of turning eggs into works of art for Easter. There will be an explanation of the symbols and customs used making pysanky, the coloring for Ukrainian Eggs which have been delighting families for many generations.

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right: beige or blue with a knit collar and placket. 7 to 14 sizes. 10.98

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Law Breakers Pay in Park

Joseph J. Rashid, Jr., of 2927 Somerset, Detroit, entered a plea of not guilty to skidding into moving traffic and causing an accident, at a hearing before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday,

He was found guilty and fined \$10. The accident took place at Wayburn and Vernor. Harry C. Howard of 2239 W. Forest, Detroit, pled guilty to making an improper turn at Charlevoix and Maryland, and causing an accident. It cost him \$10.

James O. Ledbetter of 5261 Marseilles, Detroit charged with a similar offense, that took place at Wayburn and Vernor, pled not guilty and was found guilty and his fine

Robert S. Somerville of 55 Shoreham, paid a fine of \$6, after pleading guilty to ignoring a signal light.

George McFarlane of 2087 Hollywood, failed to come to court to answer for speeding 45 miles an hour on Jefferson, a 30-mile zone, and forfeited a bond of \$22.50.

George H. Rowe of 54 E. Brockton, Madison Heights, accused of speeding 40 miles an hour on Jefferson, did not appear in court. His bond of \$15 was forfeited.

Mary L. O'Sullivan of 22937 Doremus, St. Clair Shores, charged with making an improper turn and causing an accident at Mack and Lakepointe, had the case against her dismissed when the principal witness failed to appear day in the Senior Division 39 to 16 lead.

Charles Wilmot of 4133 Bishop, Detroit, charged with parking with left wheels to the curb, did not show up and Freshman Divisions. a report of the case was sent answer the court summons.

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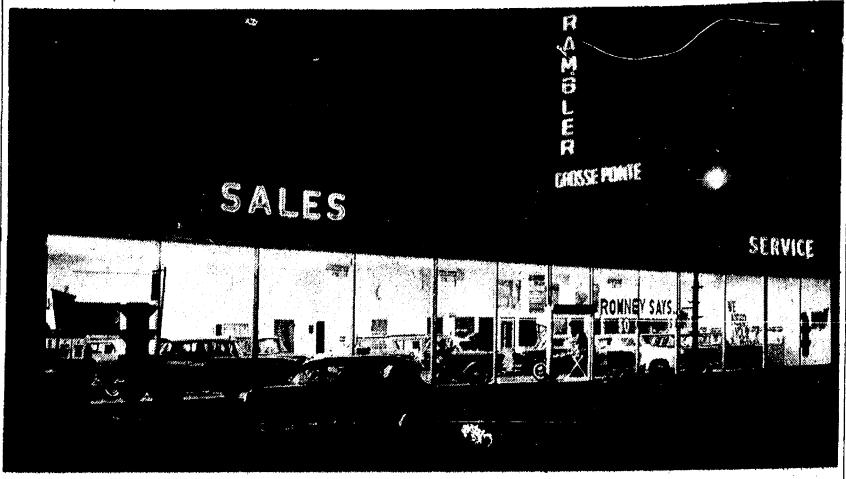
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quarters at 14811 Kercheval, at Alter Road. The build- of the expansive showroom.

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Congregational Team Leads Joan of Arc Five Center Lists In Church Cage League

By George Vande Bunte But Jack Whitney came A fired Congregational team through for Congregational ketball team came to an club winners for the past beat Christ Church last Monplayoffs of the Grosse Pointe

Church League. St. James and St. Paul are champions in the Junior and Congregational's solid de-

to Lansing, for his failure to fense, which held Christ scorer with 24 points. Oppon-Church almost scoreless in the second and third quarters; had much to do with the victory.

The score changed hands fre- 49 to 50 and Congregational quently in the first quarter, beat St. Paul, 41 to 32, last Sat- ing Guardian Angel 36-15 to plaints from Doris Thomas of The score was 10 to 9 as it urday and so remain tied for Congregational was

March 21, in which both stated that thieves broke into their garages, and stole a case of beer from each.

Congregational was a last minute hustle has been a last of the first church then. In the long end of a 16 to the first half, Christ Church then. In the long end of a 16 to the first half, Christ Church then the long end of a 16 to the first half, Christ Church then. In the long end of a 16 to the first half, Christ Church then. In the long end of a 16 to the first half, Christ Church then. In the long end of a 16 to the lon

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lead as the 3rd quarter ended, ted the score, 25 to 25. Then Then St. Clare, led by Sam Jeff Dhoog scored 12 points for McKnight, matched Christ St. James, which put them Church basket for basket, ahead to stay. Christ Church got ahead just before the buzzer sounded. seem to find the mark in the man with 9 points, while Stu

Midway in the 4th quarter

Christ Church pressed Congre-

gational and began to score.

Jeff Garberson was high

Christ Church edged St. Clare

an 18-4 last minute effort.

first half which ended 17-11- Crampton, Atton Donnel, and St. Paul. Then Lee Schlorff Bob Chope, each netted 8 and Dave Matthews began to points for Memorial. hit and Congregational went In the other Junior Division period, which they subsequent- | Sea bet St. Michael 29 to 15.

erry Brennan led Memorial Star of the Sea. with 8 points each. Undefeated St. James beat

second place Grosse Pointe high man with 14 points and Woods Presbyterian 42 to 32 to Jim Getschman had 6 for gain the Junior division crown, Methodist.

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ther Ouellette.

The winning trail of the St. Joan of Arc grade school baswith 9 points to put them in a abrupt end last Sunday, March week. 22, when it lost to Hall of Divine Child 50-43 in the C.Y.O. City Championship game played at Lasky Recreation.

Doug Winkworth paced the But it was too late, even with losers with 15 points and Charles Carlozzi captured scoring honors for the champions with 25 points ent Matthews netted 16 points. St. Joan of Arc, the week The playoff resulted when

tensen; Jane Sutherland and previous, captured the East | Daniel Huff. East and West -Rona Rose and Jessie Cook; Side championship by defeat-Kermit Carlisle and Alan qualify for the City finals. Moseley.

Only a last minute hustle As the half ended, St. James Foster Veale and Ivan Hina. East and West - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruhl: Arthur Howell

Grosse Pointe Memorial

beat St. Paul, 35 to 25. St. Congregational couldn't Paul's Rick Cantwell was high

nto a 26 to 25 lead in the third game, Our Lady Star of the St. Paul beat Our Lady Star Grosse Pointe Methodist of the Sea 30 to 16 to gain the seat Memorial 44 to 34 in the Freshman division championther Senior Division game, ship. Jim Turner led the vic-

tick Bridges led the victors tors with 13 points, while Phil ith 21 points. Jim Todd and Hodgeman shot 7 for Our Lady Christ Church edged Methodist, 20 to 18. Nat Semple was

In the other game, Grosse

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Eilleen Cross Sets Swim Record in Women's Meet

Eilleen Cross posted a new ley Relay event. record in the 400-yard individual medley event in the two-day Michigan State Women's Championships held over the weekend of March 20-21. Eilleen's 5:30.4 clipped 30 and two-tenths of a second of the old mark of 6:07.6 set in 1955 by Emily Covell of Ann Arbor.

The Pointe mermaid followed up her first record with a record breaking performance in the 250-yard Breaststroke event with a 3:43.3. This broke the old mark of 3:43.7 held by Eleanor Laugerkuist of Detroit Turner.

Besides posting a new individual mark Eilleon was a member of the Detroit Turner 400-yard freestyle relay team that set a new standard for the distance at 4:12.1 which nipped five seconds off the old mark. The other members of the team were Cynthia Osgood, Peggy Wirth and Maureen Jordan.

Eilleen rounded out her busy weekend by finishing third in the 100-yard freestyle and as a member of the Turner team that took third in the 400-yard Medley Relay. Her teammates were Maureen Jordan, Jennifer Lambert and eggy Wirth.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Sister Kathy helped the Center announces its bridge Turner team cause with a fourth place in the 100-yard Butterfly event and, a third March 16: North and South in the 400-yard Individual -Eileen Bradley and Peg Eng-Medley plus helping the land; Belty Tuer and Vivian Turner B squad take a fifth Champion, East and West place in the 400-yard Med-Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie

sezth, Cynthia Goyer Cynthia Osgood Kat helped Turner's B square freestyle relay with Burns, Jessie Hugher uter Beckenhauer lie Beckenhauer roung

Her helpers were Cheryl Mi- the team. HERSHEY'S

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LEON G. KERBRAT

Mr. Kerbrat, of 189 Muir

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March 19, at the age of 85. A

native Frenchman, he was a

gardener on a local private

Surviving are his .wife,

Aline; and children: Felix

Mrs. Joseph Kisch, Mrs.

George Noe, Mrs. Henry

Ameet, Yvonne, Frank, Mrs.

James Tyson, Theresa and

Mrs. William Kramer. He also

Funeral services were held

ELLA A. JENSEN

Mrs. Jensen, of 621 North

Oxford road, died on Sunday,

March 22, at the age of 90. She

is survived by her daughters,

Mrs. Herbert Welsh, Mrs.

Olga Kneeland, Mrs. Alma

Starbuck and Mrs. H. S.

TANYA S. YATES

Mrs. Yates of 16355 East

Jefferson died suddenly on

Friday, March 13, in Saratoga

General Hospital. She was 40

years old and taught school in

Surviving are her husband,

Dr. Arthur J. W. Yates, and

a brother, Dr. William Sokol.

Funeral services were held

Monday, with burial in Ever

IRMA VAN RECK

Mrs. Van Reck, of 450 Notre

Archie, Joseph and Prosper

Funeral services were heldi

Roseville.

green Cemetery.

Van Wassenhove.

Olivet Cemetery.

leaves 22 grandchildren.

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HOWENSTEIN

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MILDRED H. STEPHENSON Mrs. Stephenson, of 359 Mc-Kinley road, Jied on Saturday, March 21, in Bon Secours Hospital. She was 62.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph E., and children, Mrs. Henry G. Cooper, Mrs. Robert A. Busby and Charles F. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Monday, with burial in Mount Nettia R. Hill, and a sister, Mrs. Edwin Fosdick, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, with burial Wednesday in Crown Hill Cemetery. Indianapolis.

MARGUERITE BRUNSMAN

Mrs. Brunsman, of 1165 Beaconsfield road, died on Wednesday, March 11, at the age of 58. She is survived by her husband, Julian; and children, Edward and Mrs. Patricia Gillis. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pool; two brothers, Edward and James Pool; a sister, Mrs. Mae Walters, of Cincinnati; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HENRY W. WISE

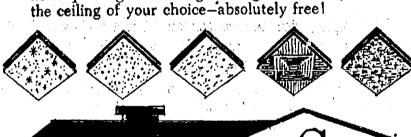
Mr. Wise, of 976 Hampton road, died on Thursday, March 19, in Pampano Beach, Fla. He was 64 years old. Surviving Dame avenue, died on Friday, are his wife, Ria Elizabeth, March 20, at the age of 76. She and a daughter, Mrs. Dolores is survived by her husband, E. Maddock. He also leaves his Henry, and her brothers, brothers and sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Snedden, George

John, Ira and Frank. Funeral services were held Monday, with burial in Mount Monday, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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| facturers, and Michigan Manu-| greatest needs in his communfacturers Association.

He believes that: (1) the in- at a fair tax rate. tegrity and character of our city is faced with rapid change | by road, age 52, was educated from adjacent areas and a at Wittenberg College, A.B. fresh viewpoint on the coun- degree, and Hamma Divinity cil would be wholesome; (2) | School. He is a municipal acthe conservation and develop- counting and procedures anment of our waterfront prop- alyst in Wayne, Oakland and erties for greater use of all Macomb counties. He had citizens should be of primary served two years on the Farms importance, Prudent fiscal pol- | Council; representative to icies and the rights of adjacent | Wayne County Board of Supproperty owners must be respected in relation thereto; State Association of Supervis-(3) the recent dismal turnout ors, Out-County Supervisors of voters in the primary elec- Association and the Tax, Port tion shows a lack of interest and Agricultural Committees and awareness of our city's for Wayne County. Is baseball problems. I would propose to umpire in Detroit Federation make more information of our of Umpires, and football refcity's operations readily avail- eree in South East Michigan able to all.

The three candidates receiv- of the community as follows: ing the highest number of (1) careful and conscientious votes serve for four years. The thought to problems as they one receiving the fourth high- arise, keeping in mind that a set will serve for two years. | councilman is a representative Each receives a salary of \$50, of all members of the commonth. The councilmen munity; (2) to adopt a policy themselves elect one of their of economy consistent with

members to serve as mayor. The mayor receives a salary of | picture, not foregoing how-\$75 per month. CITY COUNCIL: Vote for 4. *HENRY E. BODMAN II, 211 McMillan road, age 27, has B.A. degree from Princeton University, and M.B.A. from School of Business Administration, University of Michigan. He has served 2 years on the Farms Council.

He believes the greatest need

in the community is a more

active interest by the citizens in their government. *WILLIAM G. BUTLER, 191 Touraine road, age 46, was educated at Phillips Academy; Yale University, A.B.; Harvard land already designated and Law School, LL.B. He is pres- primarily intended for that ently councilman and mayor purpose, to the extent pospro tem in Grosse Pointe Farms. He is active as trustee of Merrill Palmer School, Elmwood Cemetery, and member

of budget subcommittee of

United Community services. He believes that the greatest need in the community is ed no farther than he can a conscientious and alert coun- reach. cil. He says, "Fortunately in this election we have unusually fine candidates. Alphabetically, Harry Bodman is a freshman, but he is learning quickand has aiready become very effective; Bill Kirby has extensive knowledge, experience and judgment which are irreplaceable; George Lang has served a term on the council with distinction and is therefore already familiar with community problems; and Ed Roney is enquiring, enthusiastic and dedicated. I am satisfied that all of these men would serve the City well and faithfully. I hope, however, that my own candidacy will

not be overlooked." *WILLIAM G. KIRBY, 61 Moross, age 41, was educated at Assumption College. He has been a member of Grosse Pointe Farms council 14 years, vice chairman Board of County Institutions since 1954, and member Board of Supervisors for 5 years. He says that the

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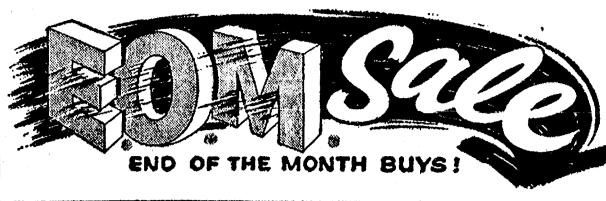
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well as the practical use of is not, in actual need of addi-

sponsibility.

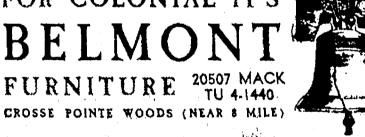
EDWARD C. RONEY, JR.the land; (5) an unbiased sur- tional recreational facilities, Did not reply to questionnaire, vey should be made to deter- from the viewpoint of civic re- (To Be Continued Next Week)

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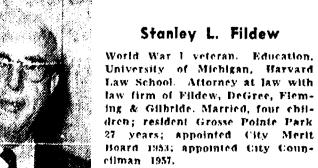
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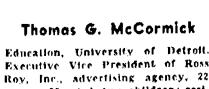
Kenneth W. Cunningham

First Lieutenant Infantry, World War I. Education, Rice Institute B.A. 1919. Employed in oil industry since 1919 in South America and United States; sales representative for Sun Oil Co. in Detroit area since 1934; now Assistant Regional Manager, western region, Sun Oil Co. Married, three chitdren; lived in Grosse Pointe since 1934; served on Grosse Pointe Park Village Commission 3 years, Council 3 years, and as Mayor 2 years.

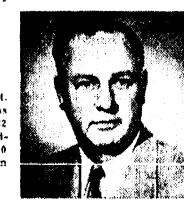


Education, University of Detroit, Engineering. Vice President & Treasurer, French Mortgage & Bond Co. Married, two sons; resident of Grosse Pointe Park 22 years; appointed Grosse Pointe Park Plan Commission 1948, appointed Councilman 1952, elected Councilman 1955; Councilman of Finance and member of Grosse Pointe Park Plan Commission representing City Council since 1955; appointed representative of Grosse Pointe Park to Wayne County Board of Supervisors 1957; appointed Mayor Pro Tem 1957.

William C. Oddy



Roy, Inc., advertising agency, 22 years. Married, two children; resident of Grosse Pointe Park 20 years; appointed City Councilman



NON-PARTISAN ELECTION

City of Grosse Pointe Park — Monday, April 6

Tre Ore Rites at St. James

McMillan at Kercheval, will Rise" by Edmundson. Mrs. observe Good Friday with a William Heller, soprano, will special service from 1 till 2 sing "The Holy City" by o'clock. George E. Kurz, pastor Adams, at both. The choirs of St. James, will have the are under the direction of

Miss Ruth Vrudny and Fred Weiss will sing the duet, "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod: and anthems will be sung by the Chapel choir.

The joyous message of Easter will be told at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services on Easter Sunday. During the early service, Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Cherub choir will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp-Wilson.

The Chancel choir will sing the following triumphant of the Garden" by Lang, and ness notice.

St. James Lutheran Church, ["Hail the Day That Sees Him Carl Munzel.

A nursery will be available for small children during both services.

SLIGHT COLLISION

A ticket was given to Herman J. Lambert, of 2100 Lancaster, on Friday, March 20, for not havnig his car under control. Lambert was in the process of passing a car, both vehicles headed east, on Mack when he misjudged his distance, striking the right rear of the slower auto. Harry C. Easter anthems at the 11 Holmes, of 22020 Gaulker, St. clock service: "The Legend | Clair Shores, was given a wit-

You are cordially invited to attend ...

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14710 Kercheval, bet. Manistique and Ashland

Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Infant's Room Open for 10:30 Service READING ROOM — 16348 EAST WARREN Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting—8:00 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mon.. Tues. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church 211 Moross Road

Easter Sunday, March 29



6:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.—Easter Breakfast 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon: "And No One Asked Who Art Thou?" Church School for Nursery thru Junior Department

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Helen D. Thomas, Director of Christian Education

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road Telephones: TU 1-2000 and TU 1-7194 ANDREW RAUTH, Minister

CHARLES B. KENNEDY and VICTOR G. NOVANDER, JR. Assistant Ministers

MAUNDY THURSDAY ,March 26-7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Holy Communion at both services.

GOOD FRIDAY, March 27—1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
Twelfth Annual Community Services in Woods Theatre
Children's Community Service in our Church.

EASTER, March 20-8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:00 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church

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The Church with A Friendly Greeting and The Fundamental Christian Message



7:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Sermon By The Rev. C. H. Lange

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GOOD FRIDAY TRE-ORE SERVICE

12:30 to 2:30 P.M.

WELCOME TO ALL OR PART OF THE SERVICE

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

CHALFONTE at LOTHROP

HOLY THURSDAY

7:45 p.m. Worship and Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY 7:45 p.m. Worship and Holy Communion

TRE-ORE SERVICE

Good Friday - 12:30 to 3:00 P.M.

"WHY DID THEY CRUCIFY CHRIST?" Dr. Norman Menter-Dr. Harold Yochum-Rev. Reginald Holle

Mr. Raymond Orth-Rev. Paul Keppler-Vicar Richard Hoffman Rev. Harold Schroeder---Rev. Charles Sandrock CHILDREN'S TRE-ORE SERVICE Good Friday---12:30-3:00 P.M.

Children-4 years and under in the nursery Children-4-12 years in the Fellowship Holl Motion Picture, Refreshments

EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 c.m.—Worship

8:30 a.m.—Breakfast for all, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (all ages) Movie 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School (1-8) Movie

11:00 a.m. -- Worship: "I'll see you in the morning." 12:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Special Music at these services by our 3 chairs. You Are Welcome To Worship With Us

Richard Hoffman, Vicar Mrs. Arthur Berns, Jr., Secy. Mrs. Wayne Wellman, Secy. Dr. John R. Bryden, Choir Director
Mrs. Clemens Koepplin, Organist The Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Easter Marks Lingeman Anniversary



HARLOW J. LINGEMAN, the Village florist, is celebrating the 20th anniversary of the opening of his store at 17009 Kercheval Avenue. A typical Holy Week window display, abundant with the traditional Easter lilies, palms, candles and other significant religious objects lends an Easter air to the popular Village shopping area.

•••••••• | Class: Sacrament of the Lord's Church News

p.m., Baptism of children.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Church

School Workers Conference.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kerchveal

Rev. George E. Kurz

Rhoda Gilmer, Deaconess

day service, 8 p.m., Holy Com-

Friday: Good Friday service,

Saturday: Chapel choir, 10

a.m.; Cherub Choir, 11:15 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE

UNITARIAN

17440 E. Jefferson Avenue

Rev. William D. Hammond,

Mrs. L. Leuzinger, Organist

10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

10:45 a.m., Special Easter

Services. The Rev. Hammond

viewpoint on the underlying

Minister

munion will be celebrated.

Thursday: Maundy Thurs-

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

Easter Sunday: Services and 11 a.m.; 4 p.m., Children's ery through Junior High; 4 Holy Communion at 7, 9, and Service and presentation of Lenten mite box offering.

Monday: 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the sick, followed by a work period for the Woman's Auxiliary and a luncheon; 1:15 p.m., Study Group; 8 p.m., Festival Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Holy

Friday: 7:45 a.m., Holy Comnunion for students and adults; 8 to 11 p.m., Canterbury Open House in Miller

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Sunday: Easter Sunday-19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Church services, 9:30 a.m. and Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant 11 a.m. Nursery at both. Minister

Victor G. Novander, Jr., Asssitant Minister

Thursday: 4:15 p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Two Identical Maundy Thursday Communion Services; 8:30 p.m., A Sacred Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ,' by Theodore Dubois will be presented by the Chancel will speak on: "Facts, Myths, and Human Hopes" a new

Friday: 1-2:30 p.m., The 12th Annual Community Good Friday Services at the Woods Theater; 1-2:40 p.m., The Children's Good Friday Service for the Primary and Junior Children will be held at our Church.

POINTE MEMORIAL The Rev. Ben L. Tallman, Associate Minister Maundy Thursday: 4:15 p.m.,

spirit of Easter.

Easter Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 ception of the Communicants'

Junior Choir Rehearsal-Men's Lounge; 8 p.m., Choral Service by the Chancel Choir; Re-

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH Gateshead (Kerby Road) at Mack Avenue

Harold E. Schroeder, Pastor

Maundy Thursday, March 26-8:00 p.m., Holy Communion Easter Sunday Service, March 29-

7:00 a.m., Easter Communion Service

9:30 a.m., Sunday School Easter Service

11:00 a.m., Easter Festival Service

Special Music by the Junior and Senior Choirs Under the Direction of Mrs. Winifred Douglas.

Good Friday: 12 Noon to 3 p.m., Three-Hour Service of Worship and Meditation, "The Words From the Cross"; Guest Ministers.

a.m., 11 a.m., Three Identical Saturday: 10:30 a.m., Senior Services; Sermon Theme: Choir Rehearsal, Men's "What Jesus Assures Me"; 9:30 a.m., Church School— Lounge. Nursery through Senior High;

11 a.m., Church School-Nurs-EASTER SUNDAY: 6:30 a.m., Sunrise Service, Sponsored by the Senior High Department; 8 a.m., First Service, Sermon by the Rev. Ben Wednesday: 9a.m.-2:30 p.m., Detroit Presbyterial meets in L. Tallman, "The Obligations the Allen Park Presbyterian of Easter"; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church; 7:45 p.m., Adults Sermon by Dr. Kenneth G. Communicants Class; 8 p.m., Neigh, Executive of the Synod of Michigan, "This I Believe"; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church Boy Scout Troop Committee School.

> Monday: 7 p.m., Boy Scout Proop 96, Gymnasium; 7:30 p.m., Bowling for Men, Whittier Recreation.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Women's Sewing and Knitting, Women's Parlor; 10 a.m., Service Guild, Assembly Room; 12:30 p.m., Luncheon, Gymnasium; 1:30 p.m., Bible Study Class, Leader, Miss Thelma James of Wayne University, Men's Lounge; 8 p.m., Parent-Child Education Class, final session, Women's Parlor.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., Fortnighters, Women's Parlor.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor Helen D. Thomas. Dir. of Christian Ed.

Sunday, March 29: 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service and Easter oreakfast. 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m Worship and sermon, church school thru 6th grade. Monday, March 30, 9:15 p.m

bowling league. Wednesday, April 1, 8:00 p.m. Lay personnel committee.

EBENEZER 21001 Moross Rd. at Harper

Pastor E. Arthur McAsh

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:20 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Evening Service All Welcome

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Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Church Worship TUxedo 4-5862

Church

ALGER THEATER

East Warren, at Balfour 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

THREE EASTER SERVICES 9:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.

Peace Lutheran Church East Warren and East Outer Drive

TUxedo 2-0254

Brethren Church Easter Services

The First Church of the Brethren, Lochmoor Drive, Harper Woods, will have its Easter worship service at 11 o'clock. Pastor Olden D. Mitchell will present the Easter sermon on the theme, "Because He Lives, I Too, Shall Live."

Easter anthems will be presented by the combined choirs of the church under the direction of Choirmaster John Linzing, with Mrs. Dorsey Spaulding at the organ.

The Youth Fellowship of the church will be in charge of an Eastern dawn service at 6:30. Speaker for the services will be Dale Slaubaugh, youth counsellor. Adults and children, as well as youth, are invited to be present for the Eastern dawn service, and for the Easter breakfast at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall. The Sunday Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m., with classes for

The Holy Week services at 7:30 p.m. each evening, with Pastor William Kidwell of the Bethany Church of the Brethren, as guest minister, will be concluded on Thursday evening with a communion

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WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Jefferson Avenue **Baptist Church**

13337 E. Jefferson Avenue

Easter Sunday

7:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m.—Easter Breakfast 9:00 a.m.-Easter Worship 11:00 a.m.—Easter Worship

> Easter Message "HE GOETH BEFORE YOU" MINISTERS Homer J. Armstrong, D.D.

(Two Identical Services)

David W. Bishop Minister of Music M. Helen McConachie

Capuchin Guild to Give Baseball h The 18th Annual Baseball sportscaster will Dinner, sponsored by the Ca- hand, puchin Charity Guild, will be Van Patrick and held on Thursday, April 30, at the Guild Hall, 1760 Mt. Elliott and, as attendance ited to 750

Honored guests will be are recommended 'Cookie' Lavagetto, and Roy tion, as in the Past Sievers of the Washington Sen- dollars per person ators and Bill Norman and Frank Bolling of the Detroit Tigers. Members of both teams, 14,000 American liv along with sports writers and one every 40 min

ited to 750, early Tuberculosis



Grosse Pointe

Church 240 Chalfunte at Loibin Grosse Pointe

> Ministers Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dohlquist Johnson Easter Sunday

March 29 7:00 A.M.-All-Church Easter

fast in Social Hall 8:00 A.M.—Worship Service 9:30 A.M.-Worship Savice

11:00 A.M.—Worship Service Child Care Available at All

St. Michael's Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdale Park

(Near Mack and Vernier) The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Reclor

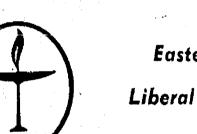
10:30 a.m.—Service for Boys and Girls

HOLY WEEK SERVICES GOOD FRIDAY

> 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Passion Service 8:00 p.m.—The Station of the Cross

EASTER 6:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

Nursery care provided on Good Friday at 2:00 and on Easter Day at 9:00 and 11:00 o'clock



From time immemorial, mankind has celebrate coming of spring. The change from the dark d winter to the bright cheerfulness of spring com promise of life renewed, life revived, life made

In the Easter story, we see a symbolic portrayald eternal victory of life over death. We think of the a man—a man of great wisdom, understanding love for his fellow men—but still a man. His text and his philosophy have meaning for all the age his courage was so great that he died for his belie

Rev. Hammond will speak on "Facts, Myth Human Hopes." Sunday School meets at 10:30 44 are cordially invited to visit our church on third Sunday morning. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Churc

Our Special Easter Services will be held at 10.0

17440 E. Jefferson Avenue

We Cordially Invite You to Worship With Us at These Holy Week Services

GOOD FRIDAY

March 27, Afternoon Service, I to 2 p.m. Bring Your Neighbor

EASTER

Sunday, March 29, Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Pastor George E. Kurz will conduct the services, and deliver the Easter mess Palms and floral decorations will add their color to the joyous strains of Easter music in making this a truly beautiful service, glorifying the victors Redeemer.



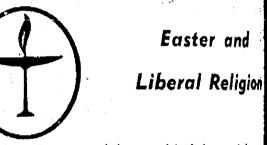
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IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

George E. Kurz, Paster

7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and \$



|Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema

This is a member's night

Those showing films are: Bill Kirby, Clarence Davis,

Dana Searle and M. D. Dime-

A discussion and analysis of these films as to their photo-

Pointe Cinema League.

each shownig.

Okays Budget

To Meet April 9 League will hold its next meeting on Thursday, April oth 23, the City meeting on Thursday, April farch 23, the budget 9th at 8 o'clock at the Grosse proved the budget Points Way Manager 1 Shore Road. in its entirety, will in next week's presenting color films made NEWS. by members of the Grosse

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graphic continuity and techniques will be held by Cinema ident of the Foun- League members following

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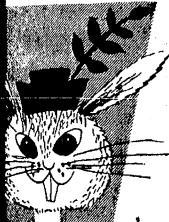
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Clair Inn and Country Club

Brownell Minstrels Played to Packed House



DOUG CORDIER applies makeup to SUZAN STENHOUSE as prepara-tions for Brownell's Minstrel show got under way. ELLEN KEEVER

assists Doug with the blacking as JO

11:00 a.m. Knitting Ladies.

1:30-5:00 p.m. Boys Open Gym

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6:30-9:30 p.m.

6:30-9:00 p.m.

3:30-5:00 p.m. Girls Gym (Ages 7-12)

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, March 26

Friday, March 27

GOOD FRIDAY NOT OPEN IN EVENING

Saturday, March 28

Monday, March 30

Tuesday, March 31 3:30-5:00 p.m. Midget Boys Gym-Includes Basketball,

4-5:00 p.m. Girls Arts and Crafts (Ages 7-12) 6:30-9:30 p.m. Enameling on Copper (Men & Women)

Track, and Games (Ages 7-9)

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club - 1st, 3rd

Wednesday, April 1

6:30-7:30 p.m. Badminton—Boys & Girls (Ages 7-12)

6:30-9:30 p.m. Enameling on Copper (Men & Women)

Special Events (Boys and Girls 7-12)

(Ages 12 and over)

4-5:00 p.m. Boys Midget Hot Rod Club

6:30-9:30 p.m. Rifle Range-Children only

Open Gym

Open Gym

7:00 p.m. Rifle Range—Adults 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Sword Club

and 4th Tues.

(Ages 7-12)

7:30 p.m. Badminton — Adults

KRAMER, her makeup complete, looks on. Brownell students presented their show to a full house in their

auditorium-gymnasium last Friday.

Stamp Exhibit At Cannon

The 34th Annual Exhibition of the Wayne Stamp Society will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 4th and 5th, at the Cannon Memorial Recrea-6:30-7:30 p.m. Jr. Girls Sports Program—Includes Badtion Center, 5104 Guilford minton, Volleyball, and Basketball Avenue (near the corner of Cadieux and East Warren)

Sr. Girls Sports Program — Includes Badminton, Volleyball and Basketball) Detroit 24, Michigan Exhibition Hours will be from 11 to 9 o'clock on Saturday, and from 11 to 5 o'clock

3:30-5:00 p.m. Giant Boys Gym Class - Includes on Sunday. Basketball, Track and Games (Ages An attractive, two color, Cachet is being prepared for this Exhibition, and same may be purchased either at the Cannon Center at the time of the Exhibition or by mail, in 1-2:30 p.m. Playmates Club (Boys & Girls Ages 4-6) 2:30-4:00 p.m. Funsters Club — Crafts, Cooking, Hikes, advance, from: Caroline Swindland, 15789 Glenwood Avenue, Detroit 5, Michigan. Exhibition Chairman is Mr. John A. Carnaghi, 7 Lake Shore Lane, Grosse Pointe 36,

> Ticket Drivers After Accident

Two motorists were ticketed by Farms police on Tuesday, March 17, following an accident at Mack and Moross.

Police charged H. Louis Roerig of 1906 Beaufait, and Dorothy C. Mancini of 19127 Rolandale, Detroit, with not 1-3:30 p.m. Enameling on Copper (Men & Women) 4-5:00 p.m. Dramatics—Boys & Girls (Ages 7-12) 4-5:00 p.m. Girls Tap Dancing — Beginners only having their cars under control and causing an accident. Police also said that the woman had been drinking.

An accident report disclosed that Roehrig was driving east on Mack, when he hit the Mancini car, which was headed south on Moross, and had just made a left turn onto

Damage to the man's car was about \$25, and to the woman's, about \$100, it was said. Court date is scheduled for

Mason to Enroll Kindergarteners

On Wednesday, April 8, that constitute a typical kin- rolled for the coming Sep-Mason School will enroll chil- dergarten child's day will be tember at the end of the into kindergarten this coming September.

This meeting for the parents of prospective kindergarten children will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason auditorium.

At the orientation meeting preparations for kindergarten, he aims of kindergarten classes, and slides of activities

WINS CONTEST

Malinda Cox won the student contest to name the Defer School P-TA variety show, which is to be held May 1. A fourth grader, at Defer, she won \$2.50 for suggesting the show be entitled "Defer's De Follies." Contest judges were Barbara Luzadre, Evelyn Snyder and Bea Wilcox.

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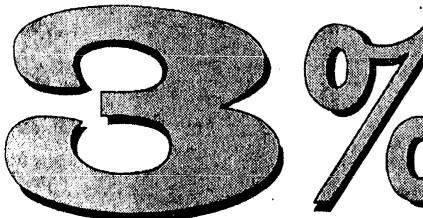
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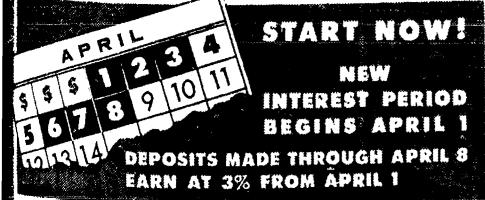
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Indeed a Puzzlement

Undoubtedly the height of repetition is to once again call attention to the importance the spring election on April 6 holds for all of us. If editors are sometimes accused of a calloused attitude toward voting practices it is not without considerable foundation. Year after year this paper, and the press in general, the nation over, urges all voters to turn out to express their opinions on all voting issues: But whatever the outcome at the polls, we can always bet on one sure winnervoter lethargy.

It is not surprising that many voters, or better still many non-voters, are considered much like the man who goes to his doctor for advice on his smoking habits. The doctor tells him to cut down and the patient knows he should. But he's hardly out of the office door before he and is back puffing away in the same old pattern.

We have always been amazed at the near total lack of consideration voters give to this privilege. Every device imaginable is used to stimulate interest in voting, but the stay-at-homes invariably outnumber those who right. Fervent appeals to patriotism don't do the job. the order we placed in September! The red we saw, was Emphasizing the calamity that could befall us if the numbers voting continue to dwindle does little good. little impact. It is, as the King of Siam told us all, called their downtown shop . . . no soap. We begged indeed a puzzlement.

do gain one benefit, however. This gives them a dubious | had 8 books left . . . we called back and told them to to sit back and harp after the election is over and tell | weighs a ton to say nothing of 8... but expense at this voters of this country have got us in.

For Better Understanding

The move on the part of Grosse Pointe School Supt. Dr. James W. Bushong to increase the amount of foreign languages available to high school students is tremend-

It was not so many years ago that the tongue of other peoples was considered relatively unimportant. We had little occasion, other than when ordering from a fancy menu, to use a foreign language. But, needless to say, the world has shrunk rapidly in recent years. We are only a few hours away from most spots of the globe. In another decade, many are hopefully predicting, we may become one world community joined in one major effort for the good of all. This event, of course, would make one spoken language for all most advantageous. But this in all probability will not be the case, so the need for knowledge of more than one language foreign to our own becomes paramount.

The United States has been embarrassed more than once because our envoys to foreign lands are so lacking in knowledge of the history, politics and tongue of these foreign lands. It is asking too much, we feel, to expect great strides in world understanding unless we have representatives who can speak another man's language.

The expanded courses at Grosse Pointe High School are not going to mean we will soon have a flock of multi-lingual ambassadors who can break down the barriers of the world. But it is reassuring that those in our midst see the need for this achievement and are working toward that end.

Letters to the Editor

Dear People of the Pointe:

In the parking lot behind The Hill shopping area, in the Farms there's an all-too-familiar sight these days: that of writing up ticket after ticket for fellow patrons of our local later, comes the customer, the assurance that, should laden down with groceries, their errands require a few reflecting the disgust I'm sure many of us have felt with the current campaign on the part of certain members of the "catch" the expired meter. Inin most instances, I wonder if meter jumps from its paid protection to a violation, in one

been employed On-The-Hill, situation? I'm sure this paper and fighting the daily battle would be all-too-happy to with the clock and 'system', print these opinions in the inthat some arrangement could terest of the public. whereby we might pay a Pointe consolidation; would it standard, weekly or whatever, not seem a point in favor of parking fee-and thereby call such a merger to mention that, a halt to this "clockwatching" if the Farms police have suffi habit to which we must neces. | cient staff to have a man, fullsarily addict ourselves. (Farms time, patrolling the Hill for Council members might, justi- expired meters, they might fiably, point to the open park- better consolidate departments Balcony ing area, bordering Ridge be- and utilize him throughout the yond the metered lot, but due Pointe parking areas, freeing to their recent curtailment of the rest of the police force for the all-day meters, from 8 to 2 more important matters?

filled to capacity, with a "free"

spot hard to come by.) Though that might satisfy many of the Hill employes, I can't help wondering how a local police officer blithely many of the resident-shoppers would also welcome such an "arrangement". Surely there business establishments. And, are those who would be happy sure enough, half-a-minute to pay the extra pennies for minutes more than the meter allows, a 50c fine isn't awaiting their return?

I pose this, purposely, in the Farms police department, to form of a question and optimistically anticipate, any and deed, the timing is so precise all opinions from interested, (sympathetic or otherwise) it's not a wonderful game to parties. Do you or don't you these officers, to see just how | agree that, in the interest of many they can spot as the promoting better business in our own area, and better customer relations on the whole, it is worth while to attempt to It would seem to me, after | find a happier solution to what nearly two years of having appears to be a most unhappy

be made, for those like myself, And, one more plug for

rows in the back, this area is Alden E. Gordon-

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"A little world . . . we truly say While days are young and careless hearted; From clime to clime we speed today, Earth's paths are cleared and ocean's chartered; But ah, how large a world we stray When thou and I are parted."

(Thomas Walsh)

Nutty Business

That squirrel proof bird feeding station has now been taken over completely by the squirrels. They have gnawed the ledge behind the resting bar so that access is easier than ever. Not a bird has gone near the thing which has been up since Christmas time. If anyone cares to cut this out and mail it to Abercrombie and Fitch, they have our wholehearted approval. Squirrelproof my foot!

Culinary Dept.

Speaking of Christmas (and after all it's only 229 days until then) we got into one of those Rube Goldberg bits last year when we tried to buy those fabulous Life Cook Books for some friends. Being a Life subscriber, we received in the mail an offer to let us buy one before publication at a paltry sum less than the standard price. looked good to us so we ordered one and drooled over it. Then came a card telling us to order NOW if we want more for Christmas gifts. The NOW happened to be September. Quick as a fly about to be swatted, we sat down and wrote out an order for ten books . . . enclosing greeting cards addressed to each person who was to receive it with our compliments.

This done, the next step was to cross off those ten lucky people on the list as being "finished business." Some of the books were to go out of town and sent directly and those for in town to be sent to us. Ah, what a has forgotten all about this well administered advice lovely feeling, DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Time marched on as we stood still, smug in having taken care of everything. Exactly FOUR days before Christmas, we received a veddy nice note from LIFE . . also ALL our greeting cards returned, explaining take the few minutes necessary to perform the voting they were SORRY but they ran short and could not fill NOT that of the cover of the book. Determined at this point to get those books or bust . . . we called the local Points such as we are attempting to make here have book store. They had one left, which we grabbed. They them to call their New York sources for which we would We suppose those who stay away from the polls pick up the phone tab. This was done... hooray... they privilege always handed to the second guesser, the right | send them on AIRMAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY. ONE all within their voice what a horrible situation the point was no object. They finally arrived on Christmas Eve as we were going out the door to deliver gifts. Our bill for the entire mess was enormous and we could kick LIFE in the teeth for giving us such a bad time after luring us into ordering so many so far in advance.

NOW ... we get a little pamphlet from them AGAIN . . . do we want more books . . . and advising us that a teeny weeny mistake was made in the final printously gratifying to those who realize the importance of | ing of the books which called for baking a pumpkin pie communication in this complex world in which we now ten minutes when it should have read "FORTY MIN-UTES." This news was sent to us because we are on the list of purchasers . . . but what of the people who are NOT on the list . . . such as the folks we gave the book to? It any of you dear pals read this and have not already choked over a ten-minute baked pie . . . please take heed . . . and don't blame us!

This year we shall join the rank of stalwarts who start out on Christmas to do ALL their shopping in one fell swoop . . . "on the Hill" or in the Village. They never fail to come out on top . . . and everything gift-wrapped yet. Don't say we didn't tell you!

Gentlemen Only

Sorry we don't like the "Continental Look" for men any more than we liked the sack for women. However, if your husband is fashion conscious, one of the best sources is a magazine called "GQ." (Gentlemen's Quartley.) The March issue, has, among other things . . . an article on Winston Churchill as told by his valet . . . concerning his tastes and eccentricities. There is also an interview with Gary Grant (supposedly the best dressed male in Hollywood) giving his views on style. For golfers, they predict the newest thing to be worn on the course this Summer . . . so if your game is lousy . . . at least you will look sharp if you follow the trend instead

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Thursday, March 26

Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal — 9:30 a.m. *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class -Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor — 10 to 11 a.m. The Duplicators — Bridge — 10 a.m. to 3 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. *Fencing Class — Istvan Danosi — Instructor—7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting-7:30 p.m. *"How to Use All of Your Camera" and "Ideas and . Film" — Two short films shown by Jerry Greiner, Ross. Bell and Howell representative who will also discuss new developments in phôtographic equipment. The Grosse Pointe Cinema League invites all interested movie makers to attend free of charge. 8:00 p.m.

East Side D.Y.C. Swimming Pool Committee-Meeting -8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 27

*Adult Art Classes - Emil Weddige - Instructor -9:30 a.m.; 12:30; and 3 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Classes-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson -Instructors-4:30; 5:30; 7; and 8 p.m.

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

Saturday, March 28

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors—3:30 p.m.

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

Monday, March 30

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 Chi Omegas to Hold 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 -12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Director — 1 p.m.

Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to 7:30 p.m. Dale Carnegie Leadership Training — Class — 7 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-

Instructors — 7:30 p.m. League of Women Voters Candidate Rally — 8 p.m.

Recovery -- Meeting -- 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31

Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club - Dinner and Meeting -

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

6:30 p.m. *Sea Explorers Ship 690 — Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

*Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — Rehearsal — 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Democratic Club — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1

District Nursing Society — Meeting and Tea — 11 a.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group-Bridge-Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor -

4 to 9:30 p.m.

*Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12—Class—7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Group of the Junior Women's Associa-

tion for the Detroit Symphony - Bermuda Bridge Party -- 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 2

Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal — 9:30 a.m. American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor — 10 to 11 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe -- Coffee and Bridge — 11 a.m. — Reservations Chairman, Mrs. Charles Fisher, 806 Harcourt, VA 1-9561. *Ballet Classes -- Mary Ellen Cooper -- Instructor --

4 to 7:30 p.m. Young Women's Association of Grosse Pointe-Dinner

Grosse Pointe Chapter D C.A.A. - Meeting - 7 p.m. Parke Davis & Company Bridge Group-Cards-7:30

Grosse Pointe Painters Club — Class — 7:45 p.m.



What Goes of Your Library

By Jean Taylor

The list of "Notable Books" tells of his own exp The list of "Notable Books of 1958, numbering 47, is now the Chinese political of your library. The "Journey to the Ber selection is made by a 12member council of the Adult Services Division of the American Library Associa-

The group made their selection after a year of reading and thoughtful weighing and comparing, assisted by 33 participating libraries which also made suggestions.

The largest class represented is biography, with ten titles. an Anglo Jewish to Next comes fiction with eight. is the seventh in the There are seven books on various aspects of social science, first of which was other countries are represented by five titles each. The dozen remaining titles include science, poetry, literature, art and philospohy.

Among the biographies list- on an island in the ed are four with an American | She lived most of h background. "The Seven Indonesia and way Worlds of Theodore Roose- first novel, when velt" by Edward Wagenknecht, Mark Van Doren's "Autobiography," "Owen Wister Out West"—his journals Mary Renault's we and letters and "First Lady of novel "The King W the South"—the life of Mrs. Based on the classic Jefferson Davis by Ishbel

From the British Isles come 'Naked to Mine Enemies" by Charles W. Ferguson—the life of Cardinal Wolsey, "My Brother's Keeper," the story of James Joyce told by his brother, Stanilaus Joyce, and China. 'The Memoirs of Field Marshall Montgomery." In "Land Without Justice,"

the former Vice-President of Yugoslavia, now imprisoned for his criticism of the Titobrand of communism, tells of his own life, as a native of able Books of 1958" Montenegro. David D. Duncan brings his

photographic talent into full play in the "Private Worlds of Pablo Picasso." Of the some 10.000 pictures which he took vanced stage by when staying at Picasso's villa symptoms such as outside Cannes, he has chosen ing or tiredness app the best, to show the artist in his daily living. The distinguished journal-

ist and author of "Red Star over China," Edgar Snow,

Luncheon at Boat Club

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega, in cooperation with the Dearborn and North Suburban groups, will hold it's annual spring luncheon on April 4, at the Detroit Boat Club. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by a talk by Dr. Margaret Sterne. Dr. Sterne is a professor at Wayne University, with her field being history. Her subject will be "Under the Shadow of the East-West Conflict."

Mrs. Thomas E. Blakeley will serve as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. J. Pearson and Mrs. H. G. Fredrickson. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. H. G. Nelson or Mrs. R. B. Hiltz.

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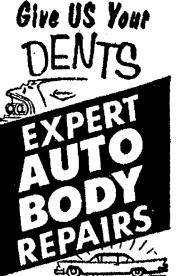
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By Patricia Talbot

week-end there will be a great family reunion orge P. Caulkins' home in Rivard boulevard. round will be the William Finkenstaedts and offspring, who are driving here from their pids home.

will be a family gathering for Easter too Vaples, Fla., where Mrs. Lawrence Roehm has

nd Mrs. Charles A. Coryell, Jr., drove down City to join her sister and nephew, Mrs. oebel and Robin. Then they all flew off tothe Naples reunion. in Florida for Easter are Mr. and Mrs. James

all with Pam, Jim and Jon. They are guests lotschall's parents, the George Trieses, of Del-

nd Mrs. Tries will be leaving in May on a e Orient to visit their other daughter, Mrs. Connor in Tokyo, Japan.

Diebel's holiday greeting to his parents, Dr. Nelson Diebel, will be a brief one. He dashed dnesday night from his studies at Notre Dame He left almost immediately to spend Easter n Bermuda, the spring mecca of collegiens.

erging by car and plane on Pompano Beach, week-end are a group of Pointers with their of St. Clair avenue, will be weather road, and the JOHN planning to sun together and renew a standing leaving shortly for a western holiday, to include visits in road. te. Among the families are the Fred Lauppes, Browns, Carl Hassels and the William Heyds,

Florida resorts are on the travel itinerary of BUSCH of Lochmoor bouleas Adairs. They drove first to Siesta Key, then | vard are back home again after each finally ending up at Winter Park, visiting vacationing at "Paradise Inn" all three sun spots. They will fly home April 7 in Phoenix, Arizona. and Ricky who have to report to GPUS the

William R. Witherells, Jr., will be visiting 00, in Clearwater Beach, Fla., where her he Andrew Scarboroughs, of Charlotte, S. C.

at home the Joseph Hesters will be entertainrunch on Easter Sunday in their Stephens road

ers at the Country Club are in a state of anticier the big cocktail and dinner party on April 11 ling awards will be handed out to stars on the

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John Reindel and her committee, Mrs. Steven ts. Vera Elliott, Mrs. Norman Rogers and Mrs. ant, will act as hostesses, taking registrations WIN HIBBARD, of Grand littier which will be headquarters for the event. Rapids. s will be manning the ticket booths for spectasions, too. Mrs. Bryant has Mrs. Guy Ireland, h Raymond and Mrs. John Detwiler assisting on the booth will be Mrs. Edward Donovan, pledged Alpha Delta Pi soror-(Continued on Page 17)

Short and to the Pointe

DAVID K. MURLEY. freshman business administration student at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, is pledging the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. Murley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Murley, 1843 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. He graduated from the Grosse Pointe high school and attended Highland Park Junior College before coming to Western.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE GRASSER, of Whittier road, have left for a month's vacation in Naples, Fla.

MRS. H. GRANT ILER has gan where she is a sophomore returned to her Fair Lake lane home, after a two-month holiday in Acapulco, Mexico. Mr. Iler joined her for the last fortnight in the Gulf, and the REGINALD MacARTHUR, of road. two returned together to the Pointe this week.

SCOTT of Elm court, leave to- more at the university. morrow for a trip to the West Coast, to be gone two weeks in

The STEPHEN W. SMITHS, Arizona and California.

DR. and MRS. EARL G.

KRIEG are home on Middlesex road after a vacation at Hillsboro Beach, Florida.

DAVID STROTHER, son of the PORTEH STROTHERS, of Pemberton road, is a member of the Earlham College Choir which is now giving spring concerts throughout the coun-

MR. and MRS. EMIL VOEL-KER, Harcourt road, are leaving this Thursday for a month in Palms Springs, Calif. Spending Easter in Beloxi,

Miss., are the CLEVELAND THURBERS, JR., of Edgemere road,

Here last week-end to attend the Fine Arts production of "Brigadoon" were former Pointers MR. and MRS. ED-

JUDITH HASSEL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CARL HASSEL of Roland road, ity at the University of Michi-

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GILIN adjusts tent. The Auxiliary luncheon, of which Mrs. Nehra and Mrs. Michael are ticket co-chairmen, will raise funds to purchase additional oxygen machines for the hospital which uses them primarily in

Republican Women To Hear Candidate

Mrs. Thomas Burgess, of Grand Rapids, Candidate For Regent of the University of Michigan, in the April 6 Election, Speaks Here Today

Mrs. Ann Timmons Burgess of Grand Rapids, Mich., candidate for Regent of the University of Michigan in the April 6 election, is speaking to many groups of Republican women in the 14th Congressional District today, Thursday.

ate of the University of speak at a brunch at the home Michigan, is active in of Mrs. Frank B. Nair, 8120 Alumni affairs, and is now Jay will assist Mrs. Nair. serving as secretary of the Advisory Committee to the Development Council of the University of Michigan, coffee at the home of Mrs. L. She is married to Charles J. Easterday, 4431 Yorkshire. R. Burgess and has four Mrs. John Malin will assist children,

She has been a P.T.A. President, a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Cancer Society and the Citizens Advisory Committee of Rochester, Michigan, before o'clock, Mrs. Richard R. Dosmoving to Grand Rapids. She will be in Grosse Pointe and the east side of Detroit for the day to make new friends and urge all of them to vote for her on April 6.

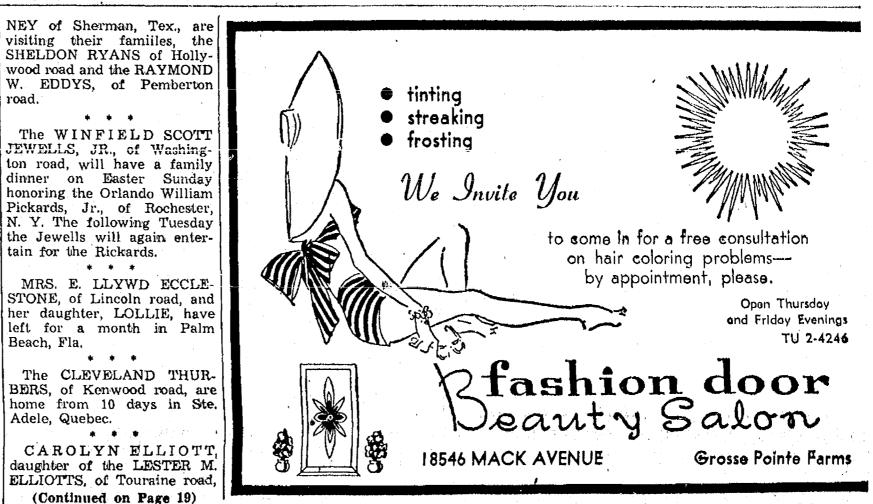
gess by Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, President of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. At 9 o'clock, she will be Headquarters, 15316 East War- | the hostess.

Mrs. Burgess is a gradu- ren. At 10 o'clock, she will East Jefferson, Mrs. George

> Later that morning at 11 o'clock she will speak to a group who will assemble for Mrs. Easterday. Mrs. Stuart Baits, 21 Harbor

Hill, immediate past Regent of the University of Michigan, has asked a group for luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Burgess. Then at 2:30 sin, 737 Shoreham, has asked a group to come to hear her. Mrs. Dossin will be assisted by Mrs. Afhert B. Blixt.
The last meeting of the aft-

ernoon, which has been A heavy speaking schedule planned, will be a tea at the has been planned for Mrs. Bur- home of Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, 1002 Bishop. She will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Durant and Mrs. Orville Sherwood. Any Republican woman who greet some of the women who is interested in attending any volunteer at the Republican of the meetings, please contact



NEY of Sherman, Tex., are visiting their familles, the majoring in Education. SHELDON RYANS of Holly-

tain for the Rickards.

Adele, Quebec.

Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John

Hospital will hold a Spring Festival

of Flowers Bridge-Luncheon April 7

at 12:30 o'clock at Hillcrest Country

Club. MRS. JOHN M. NEHRA left

and MRS, MICHAEL J. MICHAEL

are being shown the control valve for

the oxygen tent by SISTER CAR-

MARY WAYE MacARTHUR, daughter of MR. AND MRS. Stanton lane, was recently initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University MR. and MRS. SHEROD B. of Colorado. Mary is a sopho-

> Among those visiting Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Ala., this past week were the WIL- the Jewells will again enter-LIAM T. CROWES, of Merri-

JAMES F. FORSTER, of Colonial road, has been elected Beach, Fla. MR. and MRS. JOHN K. to membership in the Babson Institute Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. Attending a business work-

> shop in Bridgeport, Conn., is DON G. NEILL, of Newcastle DR. AND MRS. RAYMOND D. SPHIRE (Joan L. Baker),

of Doyle place east, announce

the birth of a son, RAYMOND

DANIEL, JR., on March 6. Returning home for spring recess from Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Pa,, this week were SHARRON J. KOLBERG, of Fairford road; ELAINE ROSS, of Beaupre road; KATHERINE L. VAN PELT, of Sunningdale drive, and NANCY J. DUNLAP, of

Lakepointe avenue.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY A. VALENTINE, of Lois drive in Roseville, announce the birth of a son, ALAN AN-THONY, on March 21. Mrs. Valentine is the former Janet Hock, daughter of the F. J. HOCKS, of McKinley avenue.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT SEALBY, of Hawthorne road, returned home Saturday after spending three weeks in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Their daughter, SALLY ANN, leaves today with MARTHA LEE KRUSE to spend their Easter teaching vacations with the latter's parents in Carrollton,

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS MORAN, JR., of Bishop road, announce the birth of their fourth child, JOHN GARNER, on February 7. The mother is the former Patricia Robinson. Paternal grandparents are the senior Morans, of Raymond

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Society News Gathered from All of the Point

26 Debs to Bow In June Season

Charlotte Ford, Daughter of the Henry Fords II, Will Be Presented by Her Grandmother, Mrs. Edsel Ford, In Biggest Season For Years

Charlotte Ford, daughter of the Henry Fords II, will be presented to Detroit society by her grandmother, Mrs. Edsel Ford, during the June debutante season, which is the largest of many years past.

Many buds from other debuts in Detroit. Begin- try Club: ning the season will be the Little Club for Margo Crow, daughter of the William L. Crows, of Rye, N.Y., and Sallie Bell, daughter of the Samuel H. Bells, of Chandler, Ariz.

Hosts at the dinner dance will be Margo's grandmother, Mrs. Harold D. Baker, and Sallie's grandparents, the Frederick C. Fords.

, Another deb of June 10, will be Harriet Bradshaw, daughter of the Ernest W. Bradshaws, to be introduced by her the June 23rd spotlight when mother at a tea.

The Theodore R. Buttricks, mother, Mrs. Chauncey Griggs, will present the Buttricks' Henry S. Walker. daughter, Suzanne, on June 12 at a reception in the Buttricks' University place home.

On June 13, Chrissie Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Sears, of Chevy Chase, Md., will be presented at a dinner party given by her decided upon beside Charlotte grandparents, the William Rust | Ford, are Patricia Standart Pierces in their Beverly road

the Gaylord W. Gillises, Jr., of Merriweather road, will be Travises; Margery Goddard, presented on June 15 at a daughter of the Wendell C. presented on June 15 at a dance in her home.

Gage will bow at a tea given tenas, and Pattie Dockson, by her mother, Mrs. Claudius | daughter of the Sterling Dock-C. Gage, and her aunt, Mrs. sons. Hervey C. Parke in the latter's

will also be presented June 15 Lake Forest, Ill., who will at a dinner dance at the Hunt | bow at a party given by her

a dance for their daughters, the Boat Club.

cities will also be making Linda and Judy, at the Coun-

The Country Club will also dinner dance June 10 at the be the setting for the June 15 dance at which the Herman Wecklers will present their daughter, Judy.

The Arthur H. Buhls, Jr., and the Charles H. Symingtons will present their daughters, Elise and Louise, at a Country Club dance on June 20.

The Henry C. Kohrings will have a dinner before this dance in their Touraine road home for Jane and Mary, who will bow in the fall. Anne Skae, Lynn Robinson

and Sally Walker will share they bow at a dance at the Little Club. Their parents are Jr. and Mrs. Buttrick's the Edward A. Skaes, the Lewis S. Robinsons and Mrs.

The Sidney S. Halls will open their Harbor hill home on June 23 to introduce their daughter, Stephanic, at a dinner.

Other June debs, whose dates have not been definitely daughter of the David Standarts, who will bow in the Bonnie Gillis, daughter of Lakeland avenue home of her uncle and aunt, the De Hull N. Goddards; Beverly Wartena, Earlier that day Claudia daughter of the D. L. War-

Other out of town girls who will be presented in Detroit Julie. Schneck, daughter of include Brook Meyer, daughter Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schneck, of the Charles A. Meyers, of grandparents, the Wesson Sey-On June 16, Mrs. VerLinden | burns, and Susan Kreinbrook, Peez will present her daugh- daughter of the S. W. Kreinter, Carol, at a tea at the brooks, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Country Club. That evening who will be presented by her the Leet M. Dentons and the uncle and aunt, the Herbert President Mrs. J. W. Lavigne. Walter D. Baldwins will give F. Proehles, of Ann Arbor, at For reservations call TU

Barnes School Presents 400 in 'The Mikado'



All of the children from grades first through sixth, some 400, made up the cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," which Barnes School presented last Friday evening. In the leading roles were, left to right, JOHN REYNOLDS, RICKY GLANZ,

ROBYN RANNEY, NANCY SCHIM, CYNTHIA GOULD, SUSAN THEUERKORN, DOUG WRIGHT and ROB MONSON. The standing room only audience were proud parents as this musical was given on a P-TA meeting evening.

Card Party to Aid Convent

will be given at St. Ann's Convent, 700 W. Boston Blvd., Friday, April 3, at 12:30 o'clock.

The proceeds will benefit the Dominican Sisters of The Sick Poor to carry on their work in nursing the sick regardless of race, color or creed.

The committee includes Mrs Walter Bayer; Mrs. Cyril Burke; Mrs. Charles Fisher Jr., Mrs. William Keane; Mrs. Arthur Kirchner; Mrs. Henry Jones; Mrs. Arthur Martz and

> Details were announced to Richard W. Tucker. the association membership last week, at a luncheon in the Oakland Hills Country Club by Mrs. D. Carleton Broderick III, president.

Bermuda shorts the costume

benefit the orchestra's mainte-

nance fund,

The Eastside Party, with style show by Roberts, will be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mesdames William

Lutheran Missionary Guild Continues Study

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Guild of the First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, will be held in the Fellowship Hall, the American Association of Wednesday, April 1. Luncheon University Women - Grosse will be at noon, meeting at 1 Pointe Branch, meets April 1

Pastor Paul F. Keppler will continue the Bible Study on Paul's letter to the Ephesians. All are welcome.

Symphony to Benefit GP Artists to Meet April 6 An April dessert card party From Bermuda Galas

War Memorial To Be Scene of Bridge Party Sponsored By the Junior Women's Association on April 1; Similar Party on Detroit's West Side

The Junior Women's Asso-, N. Montgomery and Dale G. ciation for the Detroit Sym- | Wheaton will co-chair, assisted phony Orchestra will shake by Mesdames Owen R. Baker II, William S. Hickey and winter's blues with two "Ber-George F. Renaud. muda" parties at opposite ends of the city Wednesday, April Mrs. Arthur L. Wisely will 1, at 8 o'clock. Bridge will be chair the Westside Party in the order of the evening and

Drive. Committee heads assistfor both affairs planned to ing will be Mesdames Thomas T. Restrick, William C. Restrick Jr., William A. Risdon and Eastside Party workers will be Mesdames Thomas E. Arm-

her home at 18904 Bretton

strong, Alfred Cytacki, Chester P. Jankowski, George L. Kalb, William H. Katzenmeyer, Glen A. Kendall, John A. Kirlin, Robert C. Lewis, Arthur S. Linzell, David H. Livingston, Homer B. Pharis, William H. Sigsworth Jr., J. Kent Tewel, Robert J. Tobin and L. D. Troglia.

AAUW Studio Arts Group Does Decoupage

The Studio Arts Group of at 7:45 o'clock for a decoupage workshop.

Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh will be hostess at her home, 215 Mc-Kinley.

meeting will be held Monday, April 6, at the Grosse Pointe

They will be privileged to have the distinguished art critic, William Allen, on hand to criticize their work. Mr. Allen is an associate professor of design at Wayne State University. He received his bachelor of arts and master's degrees from the University of

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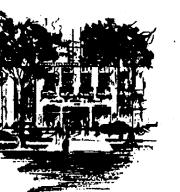


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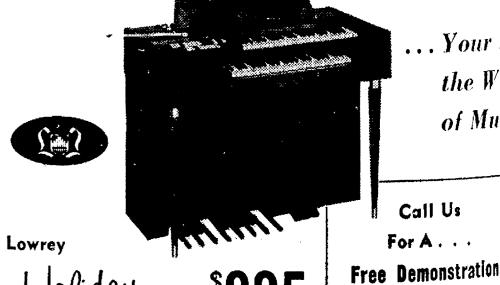
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rty will be held bour and Mrs. Maurice Cheest Country Club. In charge of ticket sales are

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the Red Cross as Director of troit.

an Air Force recreation center

in Europe. She has reported

to Red Cross National Head-

quarters in Washington, D.C.,

Miss Whittaker will be the

second member of her family

ciation of the Junior Leagues

of America and headed the

Association's public informa-

tion program on international,

national and local levels.

April.

Miss Whittaker Sent Overseas

Hilary Whittaker, daughter ing for five years as public re-of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. lations director of the radio

Whittaker, of East Jefferson and television division of avenue, has been appointed by | Wayne State University in De-

for a week's orientation, and ly produced other educational expects to go abroad in early video shows for local Detroit

-Picture by Fred Runnells tional Children, Inc. The Welcome Wagon's president, Mrs. Manville, is presenting the funds raised from the club's recent brunch-bridge and fashion show.

Brownies Work For Shut-ins

Members of Brownie Troop 2463, of John R. Barnes Elementary School are sharing with the children at Herman Keifer Hospital, their time and money collected from dues.

On Valentine's Day, they sent candy hearts wrapped in Valentine napkins and tied with red ribbon. For St. Patrick's Day, they again sent candy wrapped in St. Patrick's Day paper napkins tied with green ribbon.

At Easter, their efforts will again be fulfilling a good turn to help brighten the day just a little for these less fortunate children, for they are making bunnies to send with Easter candy.

The Brownies are also collecting books and games for the children, and magazines for the adults at the hospital.

The Third Grade Brownies in Troop #2463 are: Kathy Ballew, Barbara Brown, Donna Davenport, Patricia Gillan, Connie Hamilton, Elizabeth Hartkop, Linda Jenzen, Suzy Payne, Susan Quatro, Linda Lee Scherer, Cindy Shanoski, Sue Tantlinger, Dianne Vaught, Lon Mari Walton, Mary Wood, and Milly Zetty

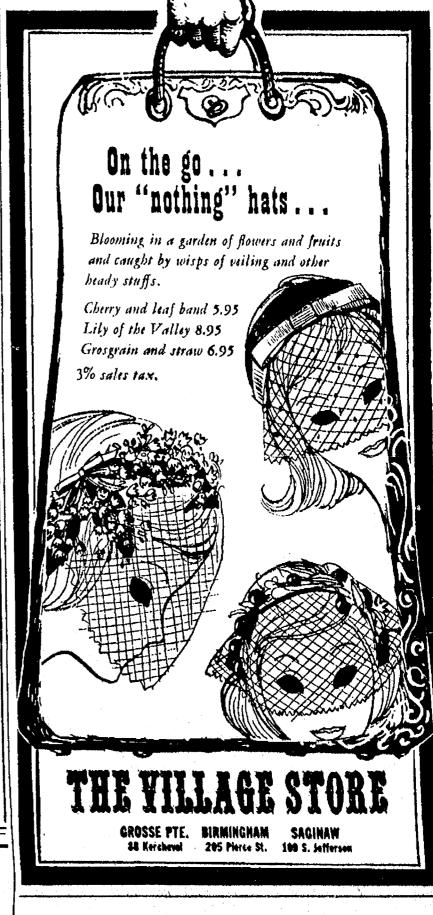
Morrisons Plan Chicago Move

Radnor circle, have bought an apartment in Chicago on Lakeshore drive and will be moving shortly.

With them will go daughter, Martha, a student at Grosse Pointe University School, and son, Madison, a Yale University sophomore. On Saturday the Morrisons duction of "Brigadoon."

The James G. Morrisons, of entertained at a welcome home party for their son, home for spring vacation. Also an honored guest was Sandy Phelps, daughter of the James Phelpses, of Elm court.

After dinner the Morrisons and their guests went to the Players for the Fine Arts pro-



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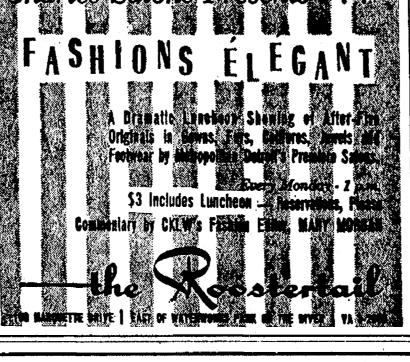


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staff of the AJLA, Miss Whit-

taker was assistant to the creative vice president of Wil-

liam Douglas McAdams, Inc., a leading New York medical

An active volunteer, Miss Whittaker is a member of the

advertising agency.

to serve with the Red Cross Easter Parade overseas. Her sister, Jeanne,

has been a staff aide in a similar program in Chau-Smart women from all over mont, France, since October the city will be showing off their East r ensembles at the Roostertain this Saturday for Prior to the acceptance of luncheon at 1 o'clock and her new post, Miss Whittaker viewing the Hughes and was for two years Information Hatcher Easter Fashion Show. Services Director of the Asso-

As an added attraction Mrs. Creeger will show some of her designer Easter chapeaus. All are invited to join the Roostertail Easter parade.

Last year, she was in charge of publicity for AJLA's largest Three Arrive This Thursday annual conference which was From Centenary

held in Washington, D. C. and dealt with the growing import-Students at Centenary Colance of women's volunteer lege for Women, Hackettstown, services throughout the world. New Jersey, who reside in the She has been active in the Pointe will begin their spring fields of publicity, writing, vacation this Thursday and radio and television producwill resume classes on Montion and public relations, servday, April 6.

Suzanne J. Sisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sisman, Yorkshire road; Barbara Ruth Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent A. Zimmerman, of Buckingham road, and Diana S. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman B. Brown, of Merriweather road, are expected home from Centenary.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Point

Dow-Ottaway Rites SolemnizedSaturday

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Ottaway, of Touraine Road Wears Cameo Ivory Taffeta and Embroidered Alencon Lace for Ceremony

A small Florentine cap of passementerie frosted with baroque pearls and paillettes was borrowed from her mother's wedding costume by Jane Ann Ottaway when she spoke her marriage vows Saturday in Grosse, Pointe Memorial Church to Peter Anthony Dow.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Ottaway, of the sons of the Douglas Dows, Touraine road, wore a Re- of Seminole avenue. naissance gown of cameo ivory silk taffeta blended Stuart Dow, another brother, John P. Ottaway, Jr., the with Alencon lace. A rose bride's brother; Carl Eckert, pattern was etched over Barret Wayburn, Peter Ashurthe Empress bodice, out- koff and Frederick Fordon. lining in petal motif the bateau decolletage and brief sleeves.

The bouffant skirt featured an accent of Alencon lace in a back fan shaped panel which deepened into a chapel train. Her cap caught a waistlength veil of illusion and she carried Eucharis lilies and stepha-

Mrs. David B. Stackpole (the former Alice Jane Hooker) came from Providence, R. I., to be matron of honor. Her maple silk linen dress had a sweetheart neckline and an empire waistline. With it she wore a matching headband and carried narcissus.

Dressed like the honor attendant were the bridesmaids Mrs. Michael B. Moskow, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Mrs. Peter Ashurkoff, the bridegroom's sister.

brother's best man. They are lo'clock.

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For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Country Club Mrs. Ottaway chose a dusty rose satin gown with matching accessories and cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Dow was in Kelly green satin with a tiny matching hat trimmed with gardenias. Gardenias also formed her corsage.

When the newlyweds left for Sanibel Island in the Gulf of Mexico the new Mrs. Dow was wearing a cobalt blue and black checked suit with matching blue accessories.

They will make their home in Sloan drive.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO MEET APRIL 1

The Auxiliary of St. Joseph will meet at 12:30, followed by Bryden M. Dow was his the regular meeting at 1:00 Editors Note:

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Mrs. Peter Anthony Dow

Photo by Alice Elizabeth Whitt In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday JANE ANN OTTAWAY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Ottaway, of Touraine road, was married to Mr. Dow, son of the Douglas Dows, of Seminole avenue.

Pointer Reports on 50th Mercy Hospital will meet on State From Experience Wednesday, April 1. The Board

Mrs. Virginia Dorian, of 275 to the Federal Treasury than Roosevelt place, for her first- any one of a number of States. hand knowledge of our 50th Hawaii is growing steadily and state, Hawaii. She and her soundly. Unemployment is family spend part of every low; new jobs and new busiyear in Honolulu, where they nesses increase. have a home in the suburb of Wajalaj-Kahala.

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private education are good, The public school system rates high nationally. Private and parochial schools are sound, well administered, well taught and well attended. The oldest school west of the Rocky Punahou-an elementary and high school.

The University of Hawaii has an international reputation. In other cultural aspects: churches, libraries, Parent Teacher Associations, fraternal, social and religious organizations, Hawaii can say with truth and pride that it measures up to the States. They boast a notably low rate of illiteracy, and a notably high rate of voting at all elec-

Hawaii's civilian population exceeds 575,000 and is growing steadily. Twenty years ago no economist would have dared predict the fantastic post-war growth of Hawaii, No statistician in his right mind could have predicted a tripling of construction volume in Hawaii in the past five years.

Some people, sincerely hopeful that the mellow charm of Hawan can be preserved, may ask, "Can we stop it from happening?" However, the vast majority of Hawaii residents want the benefits of economic development. They are working toward that end while at the same time seeking to preserve and resurrect the atmosphere that is so exclusively

Hawaii's. Statehood will bring to the people of Hawaii not only political equality with fellow- citizens of the U.S. Mainland, but add to the effectiveness of their representatives in the Congress of the United States. The cause of Statehood for Hawaii was not one of political partisanship. It was a cause in which the major political parties of Hawaii joined agressively, determinedly and uni-

As it enters the union, Hawaii may be the most modern and inspiring of the fifty states. It is the only state with an Oriental majority, but with a culture that is bewilderingly rich. It may surpass all others as a source of psychological refreshment—as an example of living the way life ought to be lived.



Gen. S. L. A. Marshall Later in the same year, he became Historian of the Armies of Occupation, where he installed the system of General To Speak to League

Military Critic Guest at Annual Meeting April 10 at War Memorial of League of Women Voters; Local Study Items to be Discussed

General S. A. L. Marshall, all theaters of war. He served Editorial Writer and Military during the invasions of the Critic of the Detroit News, will Gilberts and the Marshalls. be the guest speaker at the Transferred to Europe just annual meeting of the League prior to the Normandy invasof Women Voters of Grosse ion, he thereafter personally Pointe on Friday, April 10, covered all airborne operaat 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse tions in the European Theater. Pointe War Memorial.

1900, and educated in the of the Supreme Commander. shop. public schools and Texas College of Mines at El Paso.

He was reporter, sports editor, and city editor of the El Paso Herald until 1927 when he joined the Detroit News as Military Critic and Editorial Writer. He served the News and NANA as foreign correspondent in Latin America from 1927-1935, and covered the Spanish Civil War, 1936-37. In World War II he served

as expert consultant to the Secretary of War. In 1942 he was assigned as Chief of Orientation, Army of the United States. He established the Army News Service, wrote the basic national policy on Americans of Japanese blood and developed the plan for indoctrination of enemies of war, in addition to other duties as Chief.

In 1943 he was transferred to the newly-formed Historical Division, WDGS, where his initial duty was to make the definite analysis of the First Tokyo Raid for Army, Navy,

and Air Force. In 1943 he was detailed to the Central Pacific Area to develop methods of battlefield research which subsequently became standing procedure in

Later in the same year, he be-Staff research among the de-

feated enemy commanders. Among his numerous decorations are the Croix de Guerre for 1959-60, election with Palm, Ordre d'Armee, and directors, and si Legion of Honor (France), of the 1959 60 buts Croci di Guerra, Fatiga di Guerra (Italy), and Ordre de Leopold with Palm, Croix de

Guerre with Palm (Belgium). General Marshall has written many books and articles and is a well known lecturer on military matters.

Following General Marshall's talk there will be a dis-In 1945 he was made Chief cussion period led by Mrs. General Marshall was born Historian of the Theater, and James Graves, chairman of the in Catskill, New York in July, as such served on the staff League's Foreign Policy Work-

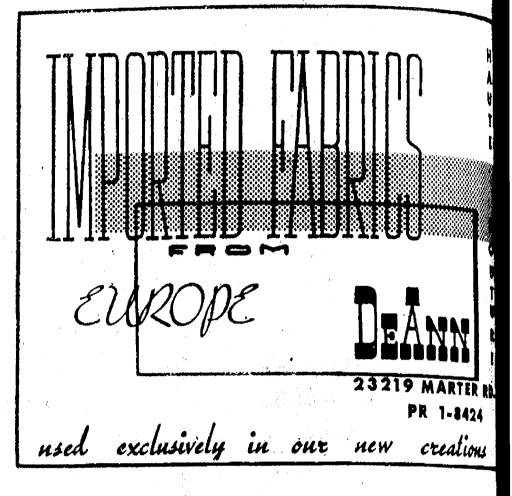
dent of the League duct the busines New League busing discussed and voted membership will b

> which will be disc voted on are: (1) A "Know You Study." This would taken in cooperation Dearborn League

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

er Opens Party hth at Lochmoor

to Distribute Holiday Surprises, Baloon Man icaturist to Star in Floor Show: Try-outs Plub Review Show To Be Held April 12

onth of April promises to be a busy one at Club. The Club, which has been closed for a to allow for vacations and a bit of Spring ill reopen on March 28 with its regular light dinner dance.

day, the very Robert and William Strange. ration will take of the clubhouse and dance proved so successful annual Easter year, instead of onal Easter egg ere sophisticated

he adult parties in will be a floor vors. Mrs. W. C. , Jr. has engaged the balloon man, show. His animal are the delight of

aster basket, preby a pink bunny, surprise for each

ose who make this uting are: Tommy

that the entertainment committee is planning another one for Saturday, April 11. On the following day, Sunday, April 12, the talented members of the Club will meet in the ballroom to try out for the Lochmoor review, to be

presented in May.

As a finale for the month, on April 28, the feminine members of the Club will stroll down "Petticoat Lane" with Mrs. Howard B. Downs and Mrs. Robert E. Strange, hostesses for the first bridge luncheon of the season.

The February floor show

EMPIRE DAUGHTERS TO MEET

The Vincent Massey Chaper Ann, and George of the Daughters of the British ichard, Paul and Empire will hold its next meetkson; Nancy, Bill, ing on April 16 in the Somermmy Marantette; set road home of Mrs. R. A. Robert Andries; Stevenson.

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Engaged



Announcement has been made of the engagement of MIRIAM VAN DYCK BAX-TER, daughter of Mrs. Charles of Bedford road, announced Stewart Baxter of the Parkstone, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and the late Mr. Baxter, to Mr. Arthur Brooks Harlow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks Harlow of Darien, Conn. A June wedding is planned.

made her debut at a tea in ing. December, 1951. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Tau Beta and the Junior League of Detroit.

Mr. Harlow, Jr. attended the Fay School and was graduated from Groton School and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Alpha Delta Phi and the University Club of Detroit.

Follies Ticket Sales Begin

Easter Monday will be kick off day for Junior League Fol- lectors Club, Mrs. Ostroski ies ticket sales. The performances are scheduled for May 14, 15, 16 at the Cass Theater.

A battalion-size group of members met at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday to discuss promotional plans. Mrs. Donald H. Lescohier announced that tickets will be available through the Junior League Office in the War Memorial and at Grinnell's in Birmingham. Miss Phoebe Otter is in charge of sales in Bloomfield.

Assisting Mrs. Lescohier are Mrs. Robert E. Milligan, Jr., and Mrs. William Hurley. Among those present at Monday's meeting were Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Mrs. Thomas H. Conway III, Mrs. William C. Hester, Mrs. William H. Klingbeil, Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman, Mrs. Benjamin C. Chapman III, Mrs. Robert A. Kuhn, Mrs. William L. Newman and Mrs. John Roberts.

Others included Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mrs. H. Gordon Wood, Mrs. Herbert P. Trix and Mrs. Franklin M. Walker.

Proceeds will go to the Junior League's Senior Center, a recreation headquarters for citizens over 60.

Bride-Elect



At a family dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Keller, the engagement of their daughter, VIRGINIA MARY to John B. Welsand, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Welsand, of Kilbourne avenue.

Miss Keller was graduated from the University of Michigan where she was affiliated Miss Baxter is an alumna with Kappa Delta. Her fiance of the Liggett School and the is attending Wayne State Uni-University of Michigan. She versity College of Engineer-

Party April 9

Three hundred and fifty sorority women will gather He is presently attending at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Columbia University Graduate | Club on Thursday, April School. He is a member of 9 at 12:30 o'clock for the Annual Detroit Panhellenic Association Spring luncheon.

> Dr. Thelma James, Professor at Wayne State University, will be the speaker. "Michigan Folklore" is the title of her talk. Under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Edward Ostroski, Kappa Delta, who is a member of the Detroit Coland her committee have made and dressed doll favors for each guest. The doll's dresses carry out the folklore theme and are attached to cards giving their story.

> The following Panhellenic delegates are on the committee: Co-chairman, Mrs. Kent Silloway, tickets; Mrs. Russell Dunnaback, and Mrs. Russell Thompson, seating; Mrs. Robert Gay, program; Mrs. Phil lip Ramsdell, speakers table; Mrs. Arthur Bartholomew and Mrs. Robert Jamison, publici-

Pointers to Aid Clinic Benefit

Mrs. Charles Ellis, of Haryard road, is in charge of tea arrangements and decorations for the April 14 benefit to be given at the War Memorial to aid Lafayette Clinic.

Other members are Mrs. Thomas K. Wright, Mr.s Paul C. Munkholm, Mrs. Roy Woodard, Mrs. George Renaud and

Mrs. Wood Woodfill. The Woodards are moving from their Notre Dame avenue home to a new address in Atlanta, Ga., shortly.

League Day At Lansing

Women Voters Legislative Richard Lord, TU. 2-9452.

League Legislative Chairman. Swainson will talk to the group on "The Legislative Process." Mr. Paul Bagwell will discuss "You As a Lobby-

Luncheon will be served at the Y where each League will lunch with its own legislators. The Grosse Pointe League has invited Mr. Robert E. Waldron and Mr. Harold M. Ryan to be its guests.

In the afternoon, League members will visit the Legis- League.

Members of Leagues from | lature in session. All League all over the state will be in | members are invited to parti-9, for the annual League of made by April 1, with Mrs. Green,

Among Grosse Pointe Mrs. John M. McCall, State League members in attendance En Route to Tunis will be Mrs. George Brown, will open the meeting at the Mrs. Kevin Cahill, Mrs. Anwill be briefed on current leg- L. Hagman, Mrs. Frank Hausislation. Lt. Governor John B. man, Miss Lucille Helms, Mrs. Richard J. Lord, Mrs. Roger Mader, Mrs. Tom Mason, Mrs. James Surbrook, and Mrs. Joseph Thompson,

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

speaker will be Mrs. L. Guy

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Lansing on Thursday, April cipate. Reservations must be Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mrs. Harold O. Love and Mrs. Tom

En route from his State Department job in the YWCA at 10 a.m. Members thony Fortunski, Mrs. Harlan Philippines to another in Tunis, Edward Brennan will bring his wife and children here toward the end of April for a short visit with her large family.

> Judge and Mrs. Neal Fitzgerald will give a dinner for her cousin and husband and all the local uncles. aunts and cousins, during the week-end. The William Gilbrides also will have dinner with the Brennans.

They will be staying with Mrs. Edward Posselius At the April 1 meeting of in the Indian Village. Mrs. Posselius is shortly to become the Homemakers Club of the a Pointer, having bought the Frederick S. Ford home Central YWCA, the guest on Lewiston right next door to the Fitzgeralds.

Before the Brennans report to Tunis they will have Lentz, of the Detroit Story a short time in Washington and perhaps a month on Cape Cod.



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Austin Friars Nipped In City Swim Meet

Austin had the faster swimmers, but Visitation had the better divers and that was the difference between the two as they battled for honors in the annual Catholic City swimming meet held in Patton Pool on Sunday, March 22.

Ambrose took fifth with 20

Three new records were

posted in the girl's meet. Jen-

nifer Parks, of the winning

Immaculatta team, set a new

record for the 50-yard back-

stroke with a time of :32.2.

Teammate Cheryl Miseveth

won the 25-yard backstroke in

:15.9, and Pat Sullivan, of

Mercy, posted a new mark in

the 25-yard butterfly events

Boys Team Standings

Salesian
Holy Redeemer
Girls Team Standings
Immaculatta
Visitation

**BOYS STATISTICS

50-YD, FREESTYLE: Paul Dell
(V); MIKE WHYTE (A); Tom
Choppa (S); Tom Zasuiva (DLS);
MARTIN BURKE (A); John Fritz
(III)

Redeemer; ST. PAUL; De La Salle. Time: 1:44.3 (new record).
DIVING: Bob Mosenko (V); Tom Carne (V); Tom Kennedy (UD); Jerry Rakowski (UD); Jim NEL-SON (A); John Rushe (V). Points:

Salle; S—Salesian; R—St. Rita.
GIRLS STATISTICS
50 YD. FREESTYLE: Jennifer
Park (I): Diane Jagger (S); SUE
BRISSON (SP): Kathy MacMichael (I); Sue MacKenzie (I); Shary
Beck (I). Time: 28.8 (new record).
50-YD. BACKSTROKE: Jennifer
Park (I); Cheryl Misveth (I); Jane
McDonough (M); JUDY BENKERT
(SP); Kitty Stevens (I); Nan Hannon (M). Time: 32.2.

non (M). Time: 32.2.
50-YD. BREASTROKE: Pae Frawley (V); Aggle McDonnell (M):
Carol Finnigan (D): Renee Forster
(I); Rose Marie Buckle (S); MARGUERITE MOSHER (A). Time:

38.6.
25-YD. BACWSTROKE: Cheryl Misveth (1): JUDY BENKERT (SP); Jane McDonough (M); Alice O'Rourke (V): Sue Meagher (M): Carol Finnigan (D). Time: 15.0

(new record).
25-YD. BUTTERFLY: Pat Sullivan (M): Kathy McCann (V);
Aggle McDonnell (M); Sisty MacMichael (I); Janet Simon (M).

Time: 14.4 (new record).

100-YD. MEDLE YRELAY: Visitation; Mercy; ST. AMBROSE; ST. PAUL. Time: 1:06.5.

Inmaculatta; Visitation; ST.
Inmaculatta; Visitation; ST.
PAUL; ST. AMBROSE; Mercy.
DIVING: Pat Frawley (V); Kathy
McCann (V); Aggie McDonneli
(M); MARY ELLEN FRAHM (A);
BARBARA MURRAY (A). Points:

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time in the last four years the to enter the Lakes.

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with a :14.4.

Austin accounted for all held in conjunction with the three records broken with the same day, St. Paul placed own record in the 100-yard fourth with 26 points and St. butterfly event with a respectable 1:07. His teammates cracked both relay marks. Mike Gorman, Mike Yesko, Dick Schoenherr and John Bannister posted a new mark in the 200-yard medley relay with a 2:02.2. Don Diebel, Martin Bruke, John Peabody and Mike Whyte cracked the mark in the 200-yard free style relay with a 1:44.3.

It was the relay events that gave the Friars a temporary first place in the meet but Visitation came back to take a first, second and sixth to grab the crown for the fourth time with a total of 89 points as compared to Austin's 85. In the girl's meet, which was

Tiedeman Heads **Ducks** Unlimited

Carsten Tiedeman, of 56 Kenwood road, was elected President of Ducks Unlimited, (UD). Time: 25.3.

the internationally known migratory waterfowl conservation organization, at the 22nd felirath (UD). Time: 1:07 (new record)

Annual Board of Trustees meeting.

An appropriation of \$550,000 was granted by the governing board of Ducks Unlimited to defray the building and maintenance of "duck factories" in the prairie provinces of Canada, where DU has more than 500 waterfowl projects in operation. With this ects in operation. With this \$6,500,000 will have been spent by duckhunter-sportsmen Time: 56.4.

150-YD. IND. MEDLEY: BRUCE
BURNETT (A); John Carlson (V);
Dave Barrows (UD); Ray Locke
(V); Bob Potter (CC); Mike
Hohner (R). Time: 1:39.9.

200-YD. MEDLEY RELAY: AUSTIN (MIKE GORMAN JOHN supporting the work of DU during the 23 years of its ex-

The new president of Ducks 200-YD. MEDLEY RELAY: AUS-Unlimited is a widely known TIN (MIKE GORMAN, JOHN YESKO, RICHARD SCHOEN. HERR, JOHN BANNISTER); Visiand Canada, having been past



Photo by Gil Tharp MR. TIEDEMAN

president of Club Limited, a national sportsmen's hunting and fishing group, and is president of Dover Marshes, Ltd. one of Michigan's best known

He is a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Detroit Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Fortinalis Club (Vanderbilt, Mich.) and the Mill Reef Club, Ltd., of AntiMill Reef Club, Ltd., of AntiSp. St. Paul; A. St. Ambrose; gua, B.W.I.

Born in Savannah, Ga., the son of the late Judge George W. and Floride Shivers Tiedeman, he was educated at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. and Princeton University, Class of 1925.

He is married to the former have three children - Mrs. Donald Hoagland, Englewood, Colo.; Mrs. Richard S. Spencer, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. John D. Davies, of band, Prof. Davies is editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly. Mr. Tiedeman is president of the Automobile Transport,

Inc., of Wayne, Michigan. The new Ducks Unlimited president has long been active in civic and business life in Michigan, having been a director of the Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross among

many other civic associations. He was elected State Chairman of the Michigan Ducks Unlimited Committee in 1955 after serving as a member for many years and was responsible for the formation of an active state-wide organization that is fast becoming one of the strongest DU Committees

of the nation. Mr. and Mrs. Tiedeman reside in Grosse Pointe, but also spend time during the winter months at their Sea Island, Ga., home in reunion with their children and grandonildzen.

They'll Have Their Eyes on The Bird



The bird will be a thing to watch in the forthcoming sixth annual Amateur Badminton Championships to be played at the Grosse Pointe High School, April 1 through 4. Members of the Grosse Pointe Badminton Club, who will be part of the overall committee, keep their eyes glued to the Bird as they pose prior to the start of this National event. Holders

Yacht Club. At this meeting

the final and official 1959 In-

terclub racing schedule will be

finalized. Commodore John

Detwiler, along with his flag

officers Vice Commodore Ar-

Commodore Robert L. Ben-

The Detroit Yacht Club Cor-

nthians will feature Captain

Irving Johnson, of "Yankee"

around the world fame, at

at the DYC on Wednesday,

Johnson will show color mov-

ies of his last trip, which was

his seventh, and will feature

scenes of Pitcairn Island and

Zanzibar, All DRYA sailors

are welcome and bring a buck

to get in. President Lynn Sted-

man, Jr., will make the intro-

Commander George N. Funk

of the Grosse Pointe Power

Squadron attended the ninth

district Spring Conference in

Flint, Michigan, on March 20,

as Commander of the GPPS.

21, as one of his first duties

Squadrons represented were

Grosse Ile, Wyandotte, Dear-

born, Detroit, Mount Clemens

The agenda included discus-

ing July. Leading the parade

will be Queen Elizabeth and

Prince Philip aboard the

royal yacht Brittania which

The royal couple are making

the cruise in connection with

the opening of the St. Law-

ficers will be aboard.

view).

some of its sailing yachts in

the Bayview and Chicago Mac-

kinac races which will be

held on the week ends of July

18 (Chicago) and 25 (Bay-

an energetic effort put forth

by Wendell Anderson and

John B. Ford to enduce the

Navy to send some of its sail

yachts here for the Mackinac

races. It came within an eye-

lash of becoming a reality, but

at the last minute the request

This being the year of the

was turned down.

Several years ago there was

will pass Detroit about July

and Port Huron.

as election of officers.

ductions.

kert, will preside.

of tournament tickets will have a chance to guess the total number of points scored in the finals with the winner driving home a 1959 Thunderbird. Shown from left to right, front row: MRS. JOHN REINDEL, General chairman HANS ROGIND and HAROLD O. LOVE. Back row: H. JAMES HOWARD, MARY BRYANT, ROBERT BRYANT and ED DONOVAN.

8 Lettermen Returning Boat To Devil Diamond Squad Banter By JACK RAMSDELL

(GPHS 12th Grade)

The Grosse Pointe High Association will hold its Blue Devil's baseball team will distance when he convects,

farch 25, at 8 p.m. at Bayview ing from last year's squad. They are; Al Foraker and Mike MacDonald, pitchers; George Oliver, shortstop; Jon Rice, third base; Larry Bruzzese first base; Dick Dowdell, second base; Al Lang, catcher thur Rautenberg and Rear and Bill Hooth, leftfield.

Coach Edward Wernet will be out to improve on last years 2-8 B.C.L. record and has the depth at all positions. Said Wernet, "This squad has the potential and the depth to take first place outright and their next meeting to be held anyone that doesn't hustle or give his all for the team will be replaced by someone who April 1, at 8 p.m. Captain

Bidding for a spot on th pitching staff will be Dick Hayosh and Dave Lowry. Hayosh, a strapping southpaw, has the speed, but lacks con- Simms Keglers trol. Last season he appeared in several games for short In Tie for Lead stints, but his ability wasn't

Lowry, who can throw a wicked fast ball, and occasionally comes up with a sharp breaking curve, may also be a welcome addition to the staff. He can spell Al "Yogi" Lang behind the plate.

The infield will have a vet sition, plus several newcomers trying to displace the regu-

Veteran Third Baseman Jon sion of problems and future Rice, will receive tough complans on a district level as well petition from Lars Anderson. One of the B.C.L.'s finest football players Dick Dowdell The Detroit River is going to be a busy place this com-

Little Lakers Take City Title

St. Paul's Little Laker basketball team captured the sixth grade CYO City basketball championship by defeat-Also the U.S. government ing St. Alphonsus 22-17 at announced Monday, March 23, Lasky Recreation Center on that it will send the heavy Sunday, March 22. The viccruiser USS Macon to the tory marked the second time team captured its second con- Great Lakes. It will be part in three years the Little Laksecutive CYO City Champion- of a 28-ship task force to ers have taken the title. ship last Sunday, March 22, mark the opening. The 13,600 Despite the full court press

with a thrilling 30-28 win over ton vessel will be the largest employed by St. Alphonsus Rosary at Visitation gymna- ship in the force as well as the Little Lakers played a sium. This marked the third being the largest warship ever steady, heady game which was John MacDonald 203, John First American to Win Crown featured by the excellent re- Zamiska 203, Frank Stawarz However the champions who Plans call for the cruise to bounding of Jim Turner. Sue Schrieber paced the start near Montreal near the Sharp, accurate passing en-Lakers with 15 points for run- end of June, to visit 25 ports abled the Lakers to keep the and conduct amphibious land- game under control after they ing exercises at five locations, had surged to an early lead Beaconsfield-Kercheval Eight thousand men and of which was built to a 16-7 halftime advantage.

Wouldn't it be nice if the Tim Ruen paced the Lakers Navy department would au- with 10 points and was closethorize the participation of ly followed by Jim Turner.

St. Pa	ul		
	G	F	P
J. Turner	4	1-3	
T. Ruen	5	0-3	
B. Bigham	0	2-3	
P. Hoffman	0	1-2	
J. Dooley	0	0.0	
	9	4-11	•
St. Alph	ons	us	
J. Telfer	0	1-2	
J. Bozynski	1	0-0	
A. Adams	0	14	
G. Vandrak	0	1-3	
L. Bokuniewicz	4	4-8	
	5	7-17	

Pan-American games, sailing out of reach of his neighbor. | ed 150 students.

will have his hands full at second base. Dowdell can belt the horsehide considerable Association will hold its have eight lettermen return and should come into his own by this year. minton Tournament. Larry Bruzzese and pitcher

Al Foraker will probably will be held in the Grosse share first base. Bruzzese may be relegated to centerfield Pointe High School gymnawhen Foraker isn't on the sium, will climax two years of planning by the local associa-

candidates with Bill Hooth leading the list. Hooth won a letter in the tenth grade two than five doubles events, toyears ago at shortstop but has gether with men's and ladies' since been transplanted in Al Andrews a sophomore and Mike McGill a senior are

leading candidates for the other two pasture posts. Actually, no position is set

The outfield has several

on the team until Coach Wernet sees all candidates work

Adam Simms keglers, paced by Dick Warner's 531, made a clean sweep of its match with the league leading Beaconsfield-Pointe in the Business Men's bowling league last Junior Championships were Thursday, March 12. The two played at Grosse Pointe. leaders appear to making a runaway of the second half of the race. Second place Larry's is six points behind after its member of his country's

fifth to third place. Riding in a two-way fourth Lounge with 21 points.

Cox-Baker team also scored four point sweep over Cramer and moved into a fifth place.

were posted with Russ Blauser leading the way with a 237. He was followed by Harry Rudge 224, John Hotia 226, Shelby 206, John Vance 203, pore. Nowak 201, Bob Gross 201

Adam Simms Larry's Barrett's Woods Lounge Maple Lanes Goebel Two Kennett Goebel One Cox and Baker Mack-Prestwick G. P. Pharmacy Crame Wigle Atwell Belding

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Badminton Open Here April 1-4

Grosse Pointe will become the cynosure of the world's badminton eyes, April through April 4th, when the top men and women from all over the globe assemble for the United States Open Bad-

The four-day event, which

offer competition in no less singles. Included in the doubles will be mens' and womens' classes; mixed doubles; and veteran mens' and womens'

A truly international flai will be added to the competition through the presence of five top Asiatic men. Two players, each from Thailand and Malaya, as well as a single entrant from Indonesia, will participate. In addition Canada will have a full representation, and entries from Mexico are anticipated.

Junior Champions Here The most notable badminton competition which has previcusly graced the area came in 1957, when the National

Individually, Tan Joe Hoek,

of Indonesia, will lead the foreign invaders. Hock. sweep over Goebel One. The Thomas Cup championship sweep moved Larry's from team, is rated as the best singles player in the world today. In addition he will parplace tie is Barretts and Woods ticipate in the mixed doubles the quarterfinals, feels it is event, with a partner as yet about time we make a conunannounced.

Much of his competition will come from the two three-way tie for seventh Malayans, Lim Say Hup and place as Maple Lanes took Tew Keh San. The latter, a three in from Goebel Two to 20-year old student at the Uni- the Sears quarterfinals which remain in sole possession of versity of Malaya, is rated as will be held in July. He will his nation's greatest singles i Twenty-one 200-plus games threat. He will team in men's Pointe (Little) Club and doubles with Hup, an official of the city of Penang.

Thailand will contribute Charoen Wattananisan and with a combination which has Don Stange 218, Ernie Nierath Thanoo (Direk) Kajadbye. been successful in several 212, Chuck Peltz 211, Mel De This pair has made their winter tournaments. Cocker 210, Al Bell 210, Ray doubles mark not only in Harold O. Love Co-Chairman Regner 209, Gaines King 207, their own country, but in com-Sam Sarcona 207, 201, Ralph petition in Pakistan and Singa-

> ing men's singles titleholder, win the crown when he upset Denmark's Finn Kobero a year ago. Poole, the recreation director of Long Beach, California, has become one of the most successful tournament players developed in the United States since the retirement of the great Dr. David Freeman.

On the distaff side, the Devlin sisters of Baltimore will 121/2 defend their singles crown, and with her sister will rate as the favored doubles team.

Detroit and the Michigan The Unviersity of Michigan area will not be without cham-Department of Far Eastern pionship bidders. Dick VanDe-Languages and Literatures, Ven will carry the local which teaches Chinese and singles hopes, while Mrs. Do-Japanese languages, is the dison Connor and Mildred largest in its field east of the Sirwaitis represent a definite Man wants but little here Pacific coast states. Total en- doubles threat. Too, Mary events in Chicago would be a below-but he expects it to be rollment, spring, 1959, exceed- Connor will team with Bill Anderson in mixed doubles

Clock a Major Factor In Laker Bid for Title

Many many basketball games are decided official clock, but usually the timepiece only important in the fading minutes, or seconds, losing team is attempting to close the gap or winning basket.

Seldom does the clock they abandoned y change the complexion of a sharp passing start start sharp passing start start sharp passing start sta game as it did last Friday, shooting attack and March 20, when the St. Paul bore down too hard champions in the semi-final game of the State tournament.

According to Coach Eddie Lauer, and he is making no excuses for his Lakers not making the finals, he felt that when the official clock broke down with a minute and a half remaining in the first quarter of the contest it had a definite bearing on the out-

The Lakers bowed to Muskegon Christian 58-46, but at the time the clock broke the Lakers held a 6-3 lead and were making their opponents play the style of ball the Lakers have been so successful with in compiling a magnificent 22-2 season record.

Cooled Off Said Lauer, "My kids were working the ball well and I feel we had Muskegon scared. the first defeat sur But we cooled off during the two and a half minute wait while the clock was repaired and Tommy Kolojek and it gave our opponents an opportunity to regroup their

forces and settle down. "Possibly we could have turned the trick if we could have held a slight margin going into the second period because Muskegon was making numerous mistakes and fouling which is characteristic of a team that is trailing."

Coach Lauer offers this as not an alibi and was quick to point out that Muskegon only hit two more field goals than the Lakers did. What did the most to torpedo the Laker ship was Muskegon's accuracy from the foul line where they outclassed the Lakers by making 11 of 20 charity tosses as compared to the Lakers who found the range on only nine of 18 tries. What hurt the Lakers' chances even more was the fact that they missed six for one foul attempts which if all were made would Poel Petersen have accounted for 12 points. This was more than the mar-

Muskegon Advantage Once the Lakers fell behind Leutscher Totals

tempt to close the harder the Laken more Muskegon to tage of the fast s Lakers all season No one at St. Pay

The team, the my the faculty took they proud of the mark made in carrying colors the furnie State Class C wa district title for time in five year Birmingham Region In the quarterly

Lakers tumbled they undefeated Pigeon vi tripped the Birds in fashioned 60-53 victor Pigeon in 21 starts game Joe Lauer, Dare with Lauer, notching and Kolojeski and caging 13 each in the High gym in Flint

Lauer Kolojeski

Totals 19 MUSKEGON CHRISTIA

The tournament itself will DRYA Party to Honor Commodore, Raise Fund

The Detroit River Yachting Association wil its first Yachtsmens Dinner-Dance on Saturday. 18, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The purpose of the party is two-fold. First it will honor DRYA Commodore John Detwiller, his flag officers, vice commodore Arthur Rautenburg and Rear Commodore Robert L. Benkert and the current commodores of the fifteen member clubs of the Association. Second it is an attempt to raise funds for the local Sears, Charles Francis Adams and Mallory Cup

finalists. The funds will not be used to conduct the local quarterfinal races in the three cup races but to pay the transportation fares of a local crew or crews if they qualify for the finals in any of the three

The DRYA is making an all out attempt to attract the top local sailors to compete in the Cup races. Rear Commodore Benkert, who is in charge of centrated bid for National sailing honrs in these races.

Commodore Benkert has appointed Frank Tayler of Crescent Sail Yacht Club to handle have Gene Howard of Grosse Carter Sales of Bayview Yacht Club helping him. The Sears

Grosse Pointers represent the majority of the committee. Harold O. Love shares the Yacht Racing Union chairmanship of the sponsors committee with Carl Spen- cup races, it will be !! 202. Bruce Warren 201, Tony will defend their titles come cer of Birmingham, Edward in August. The final Newsylv 201, Box Consultation and the control of Birmingham, Edward in August. primarily from the United Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. States, Jim Poole, the defend- W. R. Bryant are assisting General Chairman Hans Robecame the first American to gind as an advisory com-

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semifinals will be held The finals will be Long Island Sound Bill Noah of the Yacht Club is the chil

York.

Mallory have been as

DRYA are eligible from other Michigan clubs on the inland is

recognition for exscholarship at the bnors Day Convocalesley College, Wel-

THUR CERRES, of place, are off on a our of Europe. They red at a bon voyage

Elected president of her dormitory at Hollins College in Virginia last week was CAROL LAIRD, daughter of the ROBERT P. LAIRDS, of McKinley avenue.

The WALTER ALLEN CROWS, of Berkshire road,

CITY OF

rosse Pointe Farms

BIDS WANTED PRAISAL FOR ALL BUILDINGS AND CONTENTS FOR INSURANCE PURPOSES

led bids for appraising all buildings owned by the Grosse Pointe Farms together with an appraisal Grosse Pointe Farms together with an appraisal contents will be received at the City Hall, 90 Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until on on Thursday, April 9, 1959, at which time all libe publicly opened and read aloud.

edifications for the appraisal may be obtained at fice of the City Manager during office hours.

e Council reserves the right to reject any or all d to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interhe City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

ed in Grosse Pointe News March 26, 1959

CITY OF

rosse Pointe Farms

Notice of ennial Spring Election General City Election

to be held on

Monday, April 6, 1959

Qualified Electors of the Grosse Pointe Farms:

lice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election eneral City Election will be held in the City of Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monpril 6, 1959, for the purpose of voting for the fol-Offices and Constitutional Amendments:

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istices of the Supreme Court egents of the University of Michigan ntendent of Public Instruction er of the State Board of Education embers of the State Board of Agriculture

embers of the Board of Governors Wayne State University (6 year term) Wayne State University (4 year term) embers of the Board of Governors mbers of the Board of Governors

Wayne State University (2 year term)

COUNTY en Circuit Judges

Auditor

City Councilmen

CITY

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

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OU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling for said election are as follows:

POLLING PLACES

Se Pointe High School—Gymnasium Auditorium se Grosse Pointe Boulevard Entrance and Parking

briel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue briel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue

Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road W Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road

whell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue Ownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonie Avenue

inther that the polls for said election will be open o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the after-

> DAWSON F. NACY-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

hed Grosse Pointe News, March 26 and April 2, 1959

are vacationing in Ochos Rios, and HAL, of Merriweather Jamäica.

MRS. WILLIAM G. CUR-RAN, of Charles place, has gene to join MR. CURRAN in KANZLERS, of Lothrop road. Delray, Fla. They will go on to their winter home in

The GEORGE N. MUNROS III, of Woodland place, are home from a trip to the West Coast, They saw the STAND-ISH BACKUSES, JR., in Santa N.Y. (She is the former Nancy Barbara.

The FREDERICK C. FORDS. Fla., where they were the guests of MRS. WALTER B.

The D. FRASER SULLI-VANS, of East Jefferson avenue, entertained Friday evetheir son-in-law and daughter, the JOHN FRASER BAIL-LIES, of Montreal.

Off soon to visit her par-JR., with OWEN, FRANCES road.

Home from a stay in Hobe Sound, Fla., are the ROBERT

The DONALD C. STEVEN-SONS, of Newberry place, are moving to Hillcrest lane. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE

A. McBRIDE, JR. of Troy, Clark of West Hartford Conn.), announce the birth of a daughter DANA LINSEY, on of Bishop road, are back from March 14. The senior Mca two week trip to Naples, Brides, formerly of Harvard road, now living in Dearborn, are the patenal gandparents.

Following their Florida vacation the JOSEPH E. SCH-MITTS, of University place ning at a dinner honoring are spending Easter with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS, THOMAS A JACQUE, Jr., of Atlanta Ga.

A daughter, JERI ANN ents, the OWEN R. SKEL- BURNS, was born March 19 to TONS, of Ridge road, in their MR. and MRS. EDMOND AL-Palm Beach, Fla., home will LEN BURNS (Jo Louise be the HENRY L. NEWNANS, Chamberlin), of Pemberton

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

BIDS WANTED ALTERATIONS TO AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM - MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Sealed bids for alterations to the air-conditioning system in the Municipal Building and the installation of a ventilating fan in the Police Department will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, April 9, 1959, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications for this work and the uniform bidding forms may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer,

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

> DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

MARCH 16, 1959

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 Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C.

Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Councilman William G. Kirby was excused from attending the meeting.

Minutes of the regular meeting of March 2, 1959, were approved with minor changes.

The reports of the Police Department, Fire Department and Building Department, for the month of February 1959, were ordered received and filed.

Residents from Hillcrest Road, who are the owners of property abitting Kerby Field, were present at the meeting and stated that they were particularly concerned with such matters as water draining from Kerby Field onto their property, baseballs going over their fences and excessive noise created by a sound car, which is used at the ball diamond when ball games are in progress. The problems discussed by the property owners were referred to the City Engineer for report and recommendation, and the Kerby Field Committee was given power to act and take whatever steps they deemed necessary to alleviate the problems.

Mr. John P. Reed of 371 Kerby Road was granted permission, subject to the provisions of Section 90 of the Traffic Ordinance, to move a house located at 270 Grosse Pointe Boulevard to 304 Kerby Lane.

The contract to operate the Pier Park Concession for the 1959 season was awarded to Mr. Alonzo J. O'Connor

Approval was given to refund Cox and Baker, the sum of \$480.00, representing the balance of the deposit made with the City to secure the installation of side-walks in Colonial Farms Subdivision No. 5.

The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and to take bids for relocating the air-conditioning unit presently located in the Council chambers, to. correct the water conservation tower for excessive noise and to install a ventilating fan in the ceiling of the Police Department.

Acting on the recommendation of the Pier Park Committee, the fees for mooring boats were increased as

Boats having a length of 16 feet and under, to \$20.00

Boats having a length in excess of 16 feet, to \$2.00 per foot, per season, with no minimum or maximum

Fees for locker rentals were increased to \$5:00 per The City Manager was authorized to participate in

Mayor Exchange Day as in prior years. Authority was given to purchase 4 five-row sections of bleacher seats from the Clyde Bickel Company, their quoted price of \$260.00, per section, for installation at Kerby Field.

Approval was given to pay Northwood Motors Incorporated, the sum of \$8,870.00, for furnishing the City with a 17 cubic yard International truck with a Load Packer body.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M. WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk Mayor

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Woods Nursery Group Takes Field Trip Tuesday

As its first field trip of the semester, the Grosse Pointe Woods Nursery Play Group at Eastland Center on Tuesday morning.

The group is composed of 30 three - and - four - year olds from Grosse Pointe Woods, under the direction of Patricia Rauss. Meetings are held Tuesdays at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community

Returning to her home in Aix-en-Province, France over the week-end was MRS, ROB-ERT POSTHUMUS - MEYJES, who had been here visiting her parents, DR. and MRS. AL-FRED LAFERTE, of Toursine

Important Special Notice **Absent Voters Ballots**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for Absent Voters Ballots for such election at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1959. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

> Norbert P. Neff City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 17150 Maumee-TU 5-5800

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City of Grosse Pointe

Biennial Spring Election

Monday, April 6, 1959

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 6, 1959. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing the following:

2 Regents of the University of Michigan 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction 1 Member of the State Board of Education

(Michigan State Univ.)
6 Members of the Board of Governors of

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> NORBERT P. NEFF CITY CLERK

PEO Sisterhood To Meet April 6, Mrs. Longnecker's

The AO Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Longvisited the Animal Menagerie necker, Washington road, at eight o'clock on the evening of April 6.

Mrs. Walter Mast will serve as co-hostess. The program,

Other Legals

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2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture Wayne State University I County, Auditor

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viding for a Board of Governors of Wayne State University and prescribing its powers and duties. You are further notified that the Polling Place for said

Between Neff and St. Clair

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Petticoat Parade in Design, Jackson Merwin and Mrs. will be presented by Mrs. Jack Richard

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Important Special Notice ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT FOR BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

> GENERAL CITY ELECTION to be held on MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1959

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DAWSON F. NACY-City Clerk

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City of

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of **Biennial Spring Election**

Monday, April 6, 1959

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Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on April 6, 1959. Polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing the following:

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of Wayne:

NON-PARTISAN CITY

- 3 Councilmen

Mayor

PARTISAN

- 2 Regents of the University of Michigan
- 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction 1 Member of the State Board of Education
- 2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture 6 Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne
- State University 1 County Auditor

NON-PARTISAN

- 2 Justices of the Supreme Court
- 18 Circuit Judges

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(Proposal No. 3) Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Board of Governors of Wayne State University and

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You are further notified that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

- POLLING PLACES
- 1-Trombly School, Beaconsield and Essex 2-Trombly School, Beaconsield and Essex
- 3-Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland
- 4-Pierce School Library, Kercheval and Nottingham 5-Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham

6-Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham 7-Pierce School Library, Kercheval and Nottingham

CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the replacement of metal garages

at 389 St. Clair until 3:00 P.M., E.S.T., Monday, April 6, 1959. All Bids should be addressed to the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at 389 St. Clair.

their opinion will best serve the interests of the School District.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the bid, payable to the Board of Education. In the event the successful bidder fails to enter into contract with the Board of Education, this certified check or the amount of bid bond must be forfeited to the Board of Education,

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole, or in part, and to waive any informalities therein, or, to accept the bid which in

> Board of Education Grosse Pointe Public School System Ruth H. Goebel, Secretary

Advertisement for Bids



MERRY-GO-STRAIGHT-Like a carousel tired of going around in circles, this wagon train heads straight for greener pastures in Rome. The pedal-powered ponies and their carts are being led by their owner to the Borghese Gardens, where children will



PAST TENSE, PRESENT PERFECT—Spelling out the good news, six-year-old Christopher Keller tells his friends he's over the measles at home in Monroe, Wis. The lad's 10-day illness also provided a grammar lesson in the use of "have" and "had". Now all he needs is a lesson in how to space the letters of the sign.



SOCCER SYLPHS-Forsaking her high-heel shoes and sheer nylon stockings (foreground) for woolen kneesocks and soccer shoes, this pretty signorina in Rome prepares for a rough-and-tumble workout with the Eternal City's first all-girl soccer team. These soccer sylphs train three days a week, but so far they have not played a single match. The difficulty seems to be that female soccer teams are quite rare in Italy, and the beauteous booters may be having a hard time finding female opponents.



IN GOOD FAITH — Symbols of religious faith, a rude wooden cross and a modern church stand in effective contrast near Rendsburg, Germany. In a program designed to remedy the shortage of churches in West Germany, the Evangelical Lutheran Church Building Society was established in 1957 to increase the rate of church building. This recently completed church is the first one erected under the program. It was built at a cost of only \$5,500.

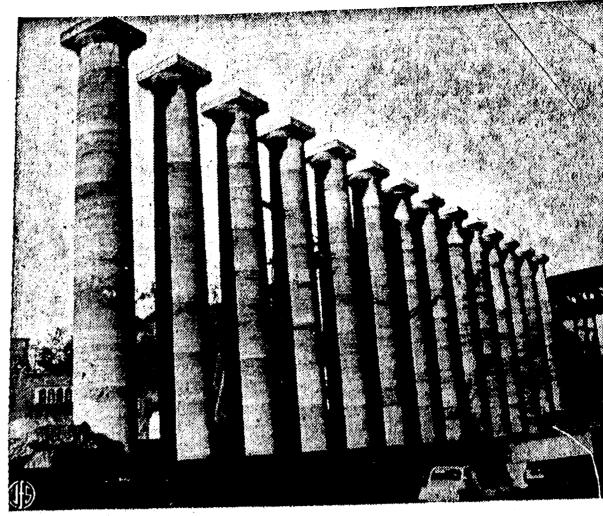


Looking like a bow-tied Martian, this Cyclopean apparition is really just a technician at the Cooper Alloy Corp., in Hillside, N.J. The fearsome head is a radio - isotope machine called, appropriately, "Cyclops," which is made by the Picker X-ray Corp. and can take pictures through a 12-inch thickness of steel. Incidentally, the technician leaves the concrete blockhouse in which the machine is installed before it is turned on - the evilly gleaming "eye" does its job with deadly gamma rays.

BOW-TIED MARTIAN -



You'd cry, too, if you had to wear a cumbersome cast like the one that holds one-year-old Karmyn Duncan from neck to hip. It's tough to be brave all the time, and sometimes she just has to give in at Orthopaedic Hospital in San Francisco, where the plaster cast is helping to straighten her congenitally crooked spine. Karmyn is one of some 80,000 crippled children aided by the hospitai, which is currently trying to raise \$6,500,000 to continue its work.



TALL ORDER-Know anybody in the market for some concrete pillars? These pillars have been standing around for 15 years, serving no useful purpose in Stuttgart, Germany. Originally ordered by Adolf Hitler, the columns were to be a gift to Benito Mussolini. Now, the company that erected the pillars is still looking for a buyer.



HOCUS CROCUS - After the long winter's sleep, it seems almost magical the way these crocus buds are sprouting suddenly from the earth in London's Hyde Park. Impressed with the wonder of it all, three-yearold Neil, MacRae points admiringly to the budding flowers.



B.B. GUN — The girl be-hind the gun is just the highest-caliber glamor girl in the world-Brigitte Bardot - so who says it's impolite to point? The "sex kitten," or "B.B.," as she's known to her fans, showed off her shooting technique during a Paris TV show plugging her new movie, "Babette Goes to



REFUELING-Three candidates for the 1960 U.S. Olympic Alpine Ski Team warm up with hot buttered soup at the Roundhouse at Sun Valley, Idano. Left to right they are: Beverly Anderson of Mullan, Idaho, and University of Washington star, who recently won the women's downhill title; Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., who has just annexed four national Alpine crowns; and Sally Deaver of Whitemarsh, Pa., who is one of the top women skiers in the country.



CLASSY CLICKING—Physics is just a snap course for Roger Field, who photographs the blackboard instead of taking notes in a classroom at Columbia College in New York. A sophomore, Roger has found it much easier and more accurate to use his 35-mm. camera rather than pencil and paper to copy elaborate formulas and diagrams in his science courses. He says his professors don't mind, since he does his picture-taking after class, and his fellow students set up quite a demand for prints, which Roger selia.



REUNION - Fred MacMurray and actress-with Haver are greeted by Shaggy, who stars with the dian in Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog," upon arrival in New York. The MacMurrays came in the New York opening of the picture on March



NAILS DOWN A ROLE—Nailing down a part in self in a movie he is writing with a setting in o Wong Ming Woon, 72, works on the script while ing a son at Tyronza, Ark. Wong, who lives in Ve Calif., wrote the story, called "The Recluse," at tiring from the import-export business, Durin past 31 months he cultivated his beard and leth gernails grow, some as long as 31/2 inches, so the could play the part of the principal character, and



BATTING 1.006 - Batting 1.000 in juvenile that sports ensemble was designed for the sub-teen Mme. Schiaparelli of Parisian high fashion fame. in orisp white cotton and trimmed with parallel of red, the outfit consists of a sleeveless middy, skirt and short matching shorts



SIR SHUTTERBUG - A good knight, Carl Hand clamps his halberd under his elbow while using hands on a press camera at Delafield, Wis. In peer-old hillwaukee youth was costumed for a evel pageout staged at St. John's Military Hall

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TYPIST, part time. Married woman 35 to 45 with former business training. Accuracy more essential than speed. General insurance agency vicinity Mack and Vernier. Write Box D-25, Grosse Pointe News.

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ugs, Marter Rd. and EFFICIENT, responsible person for general, some laundry. Live in, or stay 3 nights. TU. 4-0474.

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nance Committee approved

unanimously a measure passed

by the House that would ex-

FOURTEEN PERSONS, in-

Eight newspapers were hit

for some \$45,000 since last

September. Victimized, along

with their readers, were the

Oregonian and the Oregon

Journal in Portland, Ore.; the

Chicago American: the Har-

risburg (Pa.) Patriot; the

Philadelphia Bulletin; the St.

Paul Dispatch and Pioneer

Press; the Milwaukee Sentinet

and the Syracuse (NY) Herald

The 14 arrested are accused

of using the mails, long-dis-

tance telephone and telegraph

to commit a fraud. They could

be sentenced, if convicted, to

a maximum five years in

IMMEDIATE EXPANSION

of Detroit's port facilities to

meet any increase in general

tonnage resulting from open-

ing of the St. Lawrence Sea-

way was announced Monday

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announced the purchase of an

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Township of

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MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF

BIENNIAL SPRING

ELECTION

to be held

Monday, April 6, 1959

To the Qualified Electors of

2 Regents of the University

1 Superintendent of Public

1 Member of the State Board

2 Members of the State

Board of Agriculture

6 Members of the Board of

State University

1 Township Supervisor

1 Township Treasurer

1 Justice of the Peace

4 Township Constables

Court

(Proposal No. 1)

(Proposal No. 3)

tion is as follows:

emergency.

18 Circuit Judges

1 Member of the Township

Board of Review

NON-PARTISAN

CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENTS

Proposed Amendment to the

the Legislature to provide for

government in periods of

the name of the governing

body of Michigan State Uni-

Proposed Amendment to the

State Constitution providing

for a Board of Governors of

Wayne State University and

You are further notified that

the Polling Place for said Elec-

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Thomas K. Jefferis,

Township Clerk.

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1 Township Trustee

1 County Auditor

1 Township Clerk

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WIAL SPRING LECTION o be held V. April 6, 1959 Qualified Electors rownship of Lake,

Macomb: CE IS HEREBY hat the Biennial ection will be held the Township of Grosse Pointe, enship of Lake, Ma-County of Wayne: inty, Michigan, on April 6, 1959, Polls NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ben from 7:00 a.m. that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Townp.m. for the purpose the following: ship of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday,

PARTISAN April 6, 1959. Polls will be ts of the University open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of eleclichigan. intendent of Public ting the following: ruction er of the State Board ducation bers of the State d of Agriculture

chigan State Univerers of the Board of ernors of Wayne e University unty Officials as are hired to be elected. hip Supervisor ship Clerk ship Treasurer ship Trustee of the Peace er of the Township rd of Review ship Constables N-PARTISAN

tes of the Supreme STITŪTIONAL MENDMENTS Amendment to the stitution to empower ature to provide for State Constitution to empower ity of State local n in periods of emer-continuity of State and local

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al No. 3) i Amendment to the nstitution providing rd of Governors of tate University and its powers and

further notified that Place for said Elecfollows: ATE HOUSE ake Shore Road

lhomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk.

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods Notice of Regular **General City Election**

to be held on

Monday, April 6, 1959

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

QUALIFIED ELECTORS

F GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Genty Election will be held in the City of Grosse Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, 1959 from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m.,

following City Offices will be voted upon at said

COUNCILMAN (To Fill Vacancy) COUNCILMEN (Full Term

U ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT the polling or said Election shall be as follows:

ling Precinct No. 1 The Voting Booth in the Par-cells School, Mack Avenue at Vernier Road

ling Precinct No. 2 The Voting Booth in the Barnes School, 20090 Morning-

ting Precinct No. 3 The Voting Booth in the Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road

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School, 748 Roslyn Road

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cells School, Mack Avenue at Vernier Road hing Precinct No. 10 The Voting Booth in the Mon-

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Leona D. Liddle, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods Notice to Bidders

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan will receive Sealed Bids for the

Collection and Disposal of Rubbish and Grass Clippings

for the period of

July 1, 1959 through June 30, 1960 inclusive

Alternate No. 1: July 1, 1959 through June 30, 1961 inclusive

until 3:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, April 7, 1959 at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan. Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interests of the City.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) favor of the bill, but passage

The Democrats, with seven members absent Thursday, said they expected to succeed next week if the ten Republicans who supported them yesterday do not change their

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of the bludgeon slaying of his Hillsdale College roommate because he was insane. The eight women and four men deliberated the 18-year-old's

fate for six hours and 15 minutes before bringing in their verdict at 5:15 p.m. Friday. Flannery, who clubbed to death Thomas Neitling, 21, on November 26, merely blinked his eyes Friday as he heard himself ruled insane. A gasp

of surprise, mixed with relief, went up from the 30 spectators in the court room. Flannery was sentenced to commitment in the Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Incompetent court. His attorney, What.

pital at Northville. DETROIT RECEIVED 100-million-dollar surprise Friday in the form of an announcement that a development of magnificent buildings will be constructed next to the

Civic Center. The development, largest of its kind ever conceived in Detroit, will transform 23 acres of railroad property, just west of the Cobo Hall and Convention Arena, into an ultramodern complex of some 20 diversified buildings.

Sunday, March 22

and British Prime Minister final meeting for Monday Harold Macmillan agreed Sat- afternoon at the White House, urday to meet Russian Pre- after top aides reviewed Rus-July or August.

ceded by a meeting of for- morning. eign ministers in Geneva, scheduled for May 11. The two Western leaders immediately sent the terms of their "complete agreement" to the French and West German governments.

The decision was disclosed less than two hours after Mr. Eisenhower and Macmillan began the second day of their valescent Home in Canton organizations, they overflowed talks at Camp David, in Md. Township, Saturday night, and the galleny before the trust The formula will be included collapsed at the back door. His fund measures reached a vote in a new note to Khrushchev father is the owner of Paul's late in the afternoon. on negotiations over the Ber- Auto Wash at 541 West Fort lin crisis and German prob- Street. lems generally.

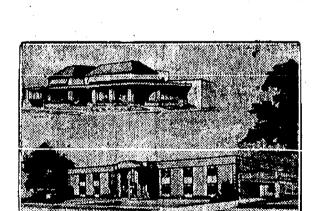
A SLEEK TEST rocket tions dating back to 1940, gave hurled a "bottleneck" futur- no explanation of how he was istic nose cone far down the taken to the rural area-nor Atlantic tracking range at did he indicate he wished to yesterday, but the warhead protector evaded a hopeful recovery team,

said, five hours after the Thorket "appeared to achieve its test objectives."

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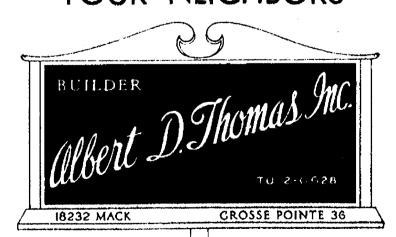


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shaped cone sent back valua- than seven times as much as ble data on its flight of 5,000 the Eisenhower Administramiles. The Air Force has yet tion had recommended. They rick J. Flannery was innocent to find a nose cone fired over had asked for 53 million, but an intercontinental range.

> A DETROIT FACTORY worker and a Ludington Standard Oil agent won \$140,000 each in the Irish Sweepstakes Saturday. Two Ann Arbor men will also tend the temporary Federal share a \$140,000 prize. All held unemployment benefits protickets on Oxo, a 10-1 shot gram for three months. This that galloped home first in the bill is expected to go to the 115th Grand National Steeplechase in Aintree, England.

Other local winners includcd a Detroit woman and cluding three Detroiters, were Windsor housewife who each named by Federal authorities won \$56,000 with tickets on Monday as part of an intersecond-place Wynbrough, and national ring which has cheattwo Detroit-area men who ed to win prize-paying newssane for the rest of his life, or earned \$28,099 apiece with paper crossword puzzles. until released by order of a their third-place winner, Mr. Joseph W. Louisell, is going to

move to have him sent, in-Monday, March 23 stead, to the State mental hos-PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan ended their Camp David (Md.) strategy conference Sunday with a review of Russia's economic threats and Middle East tensions.

The two Allied leaders returned to the capital together, stopping enroute at the home of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, where they conferred with him for 45 minutes. Also sitting in at the Dulles' home were British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Mr. Eisenhower and Mac-PRESIDENT EISENHOWER | millan tentatively arranged a mier Nikita S. Khrushchev in sia's economic threat to the free world a second time. Mac-They insisted, however, that | Millan is to leave by jet airthe summit conference be pre- liner for London Tuesday

> THE HOODLUM SON of a Detroit auto wash owner was taken for a ride by two men who slugged him with a WARS beseiged Lansing yeslead pipe and tried to burn terday to discourage the House him up. Moses Maraian, 34, of Dear. | bill to mortgage the 50-million.

born Township, staggered up dollar veterans trust fund. to the Tonquish Valley Con- Prompted by their fraternal Maraian, who has a record

of 54 arrests and eight convic-

Cape Canaveral, Fla. early press charges against anyone. A GROUP OF NEW YORK businessmen said Sunday they The Defense Department have bought the 453-station Mutual Broadcasting System Able launching, that the roc- radio network from a corporation formerly headed by Alex-

ander Guterma, indicted fi-Malcolm E. Smith, Jr., a Smithtown (N.Y.) businessman and spokesman for the group, said the three-week negotiations were completed late Saturday night with the agreement to pay an undis-

closed substantial sum. Tuesday, March 24 THE SENATE PASSED, 49-46, late Monday a bill to provide up to 3891/2 million dollars in loans and grants to communities in distress because of unemployment and underemployment.

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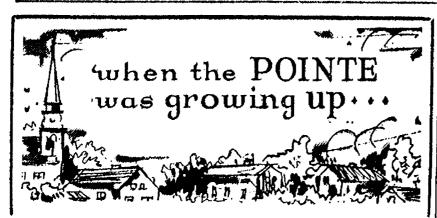
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Page Feature



By PAT TALBOT

Long before the first issue of the Grosse Pointe News was circulated citizens of our town read of their weekly events in the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood News, published in book form on glossy paper.

In the October 23, 1923 edition the masthead reads, Robert Breitenback, editor; Meta Pearch, club editor; Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, society editor; George Elworthy, consulting editor. The paper was published in the Neighborhood Club, 60 Oak street (now Muir road).

Some of the subscribers (\$1.00 a year) included Howard Bonbright, Harold Wardwell, Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Miss Ethel M. Tucker, Alford Champine, James S. Holden, Frank Vanderbush, James G. Kirby and Mrs. W. Howie Muir.

Among the notices was a report that the Grosse Pointe Farms council passed a resolution opposing the present widening of Black Marsh Ditch on the grounds that the work would not give the desired benefits,

There was an editorial on the transportation difficulties. Residents were annoyed because they had to transfer from one street car to another at the city limits. | for me." When Mrs. Frederick Schumann, newly elected

There were a few vacancies in the Italian hemstitching classes at the Neighborhood Club, an announcement was made of an entertainment planned by the Cadieux School PTA, St. Paul's on the lakeshore reported that a beautiful Gothic memorial side altar would be crected to the memory of Dr. Joseph A. Belanger, costing \$25,000, with the name of every donor giving more than \$25 inscribed on the inside tabernacle door.

The Council of Grosse Pointe Farms was considering opening Kercheval avenue from Fisher to Seven Mile road. Twenty houses were to be built on Moross road. Plans were being drawn to cut a fifty foot roadway through the tract of land between Lewiston Subdivision and Oak street to be known as Memorial Subdivision. Total resources of the Grosse Pointe Bank were

Charles A. Paye, secretary of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Mich., announced a school electors meeting to discuss the question of securing a site for a new high school.

William Renaud and Jerome DesRocher led the Cadieux football team to a 24-0 victory over Strathmoor.

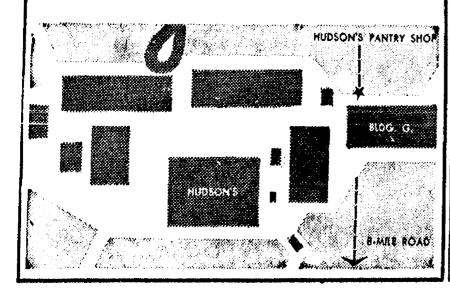


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Pointer of Interest



MRS, FREDERICK SCHUMANN, OF DEVONSHIRE ROAD -Picture by Fred Runnells

By PATRICIA TALBOT

elm disease. She is currently

secretary of the Grosse Pointe

School Teacher

The YWCA's Christian pur-

annual membership drive be-

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"This is a hard scary town, I'm used to people, towns, neighbors. The YWCA takes their place here president of the Young Women's Christian Association of Detroit heard a "new girl in town" say this she felt all the thousands of volunteer hours she has devoted to the Y have been well worth the effort.

Mrs. Schumann's title is president of the YWCA of active in initiating the Pointe's Metropolitan Detroit which first clean-up campaign and has headquarters at the Witherall street Central Branch but she is also kept busy running about to other Y's in the area. May 1 ground will be broken for a new Y downriver, and on July 1 the Northwestern branch will move into her to handle so many jobs a new building designed by and to be a confident of her Minoru Yamasaki. There will | teen aged daughter, Diane, is be a new building in the 13 her love of people. She was an mile road-South Oakland dis- elementary school teacher betrict and another in Macomb | fore her marriage and loved all her small pupils.

All Day At the Y Visiting all the Y's is the pose has inspired her as it has least of her, big volunteer job. the others of its 30,000 mem-She must attend seven com- | bers in this metropolitan area. mittee meetings, digest reports | In April the Y will begin its from still others and be present at all the Y functions. She does insist on keeping Friday as her at home day.

Mrs. Schumann is a cheerful bustling, kindly woman, friends who immediately took with great executive ability out a membership in memory and seemingly large amounts of her daughter's happy Camp of time to talk endlessely with whoever needs her advice without appearing harried or There are homemakers classes, nervous. She is deeply dedicated to the spiritual and a career clinic, national trips, Christian principles for which | the harrassed mothers' "Ladies the Y stands. She believes Day Out," new clubs formed "the Y can take people as monthly it seems. And of they are and make them what | course there is the residential they become." All citizens need service offered by the Y to what the Y offers, is her girls living away from home. creed. Pointers benefit too in In the Pointe high school girls learning to mix successfully are active in Y Teens. In 1958 with all types of personalities, 51 new programs were started races, creeds and colors.

Long Time Pointer She has lived with her lawyer husband in the big brick Southern colonial for 17 years and yields to no-one in her admiration for Grosse Pointe. but she says "we are apt to be a bit provincial."

There is nothing provincial about Mrs. S., who has learned great deal about humanity from her Y experiences. This has not been her first big job; like many efficient women, she moves from one to another. She has been president of

the Park Garden Club, and the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. Gardening is her favorite pastime. She is an accredited judge of flower shows, and often lectures at the Y about flower arranging. She was chairman of the League of Women Voters book committee when they compiled and published "This is Your Grosse Pointe". She belongs to the AAUW and recently entertained those members at a large bridge benefit. She was



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experiences, to travel, to make new friends, to train in lead-

camp, to swim, to be of service, to strengthen their reli- record. gious faith, to find solutions to their problems. Mrs. Schumann came to the Y about eight years ago for some of these reasons. She has remained to become an inthe fight against the Dutch

spirational leader. Co-op Nursery

Elects Officers Mrs. Schumann's endearing charcateristic which enables

The parent group of the Christ Church Co-operative Nursery School met for their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. Gene Raymer, on the teaching staff of Northern High School spoke on "Preparation for Shakespeare"-the essence, in his opinion, of children's literature. Mr. Raymer serves on the Book Selection Com mittee for the Detroit Public Schools and for the annual Children's Book Fair.

Officers for next year's Executive Board were elected. Mrs. Herbert Hewitt is the new president; Mrs. Henry F. Vaughan, Jr. was elected vicepresident; Mrs. John R. Morrow, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Adler, recording secretay; Mrs. Richard Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel A Wood, membership chairman; Mrs. Jay Sorge, equipment and maintenance chairman; Mrs. George Shamie, program and orientation chairman and Mrs. Harry Downer, Newsletter

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1 small jar of pimientoes salt and pepper Boil potatoes. Let stand until

cool then peel and dice. Use flat pyrex baking dish, Line bottom with diced potatoes. Chop pimiento and mince green pepper and sprinkle half on layer of potatoes. Top with another layer of potatoes and pepper and pimiento. Dot with squares of butter and margarine generously. Season. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Serves six.

All-A Record By Pierce Pupils

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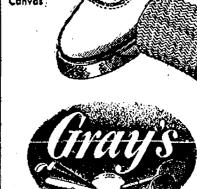
On the all-A list were Catherine Dumke, Jenny Clarke, Maureen Clifton, Laurie Cahill, Bob Bray, Susan Brey, Nancy Brown, Dennis Jones, Barbara Kerber, Carol Ketelhut, Dick Kirsten and Anna Marie Knighton.

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The meeting will be conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson. Mrs. F. M. Harris will speak on "Defense of Our Country".

Delegates to the 59th State Conference held March 18-20 will give their reports. Nominations will be made for the 1959-1960 officers.

The club's main dia was the party scene G cluded Mrs. Ralph Co the hosts' other son Cross; Mr. and Mrs. Tech, and Mr. and Ma Cross, Jr.

It was a happy

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