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Section 1

BIG TURNOUT AT POINTE POLLS

HEADLINES of the

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 2

ing, the United States Air Force announced it will continue high-altitude flying to Berlin. Russia had warned the United States to stop,

Stepping up pressure elsewhere, the Russians issued an edict in Moscow, temporarily banning all travel by Western diplomats outside the Soviet Capital and Leningrad because of spring military maneuvers, it was said.

Washington immediately retaliated by restricting travel of Soviet diplomats to the Washington-New York area in the United States. The State Department said that the restriction will be lifted as soon as Moscow lifts its ban.

MRS. C. P. PARKER, 44, of Clarksdale, Mass., wife of a Methodist minister, made up her mind that she was going to see her doctor about a hernia. Four hours after she received an examination - she

THE FOREIGN MINISTERS of the Western Big Four, pledged no retreat before Soviet threats in Berlin and the rest of Europe. They said they want to "negoiate con-structively" with Russia at a coming meeting in Geneva starting May 11, to perfect plans for a possible Summit

United States, Britain, France, and West Germany, meeting in Washington, prepared to present their conclusions to top diplomats of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization Nations, after ending a round

Friday, April 3

THE UNITED STATES pledged its full might in the defense of its Atlantic Pact Allies, if it should become necessary. The pledge was made after President Eisenhower cautioned the North At-Iantic Pact Allies against "substituting illusions for reality" in seeking tension-reducing agreements with Russia.

in the common defense.

relations between India and Red China was reported by official sources, in the wake of the Tibetan anti-Communist revolt. The Chinese Reds charged that India is harboring the Dalai Lama, the godking of Tibet, who, the Communists said, eluded a massive air-land hunt and slipped across the border into India, India did not confirm this. A new outbreak of heavy fighting between Khamba tribesmen and Chinese Communist troops, was reported near the sacred city of Lhasa.

AT LEAST three persons were killed as tornadoes and high winds lashed the Florida peninsula. Two others were reported missing and are feared dead. More than 30 were injured. Damage was estimated at up to \$1,500,000 in three mid-Florida cities. Sixtyfive miles off Palm Beach, 80mile-an-hour winds sank the tug, William L. with five crewmen aboard. Two were rescued, one was known dead, and the others were feared signed checks from his emfather at home about 8:30 trapped in the hull of the ployer on Wednesday, April 1. p.m., O'Dell and Tobian said, sunken vessel. The twisters followed a deadly pattern O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian be a little late. which began in Oklahoma and

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WEEK

IGNORING a Russian warn-

gave birth to a son.

Conference later.
The foreign ministers of the of strategy talks.

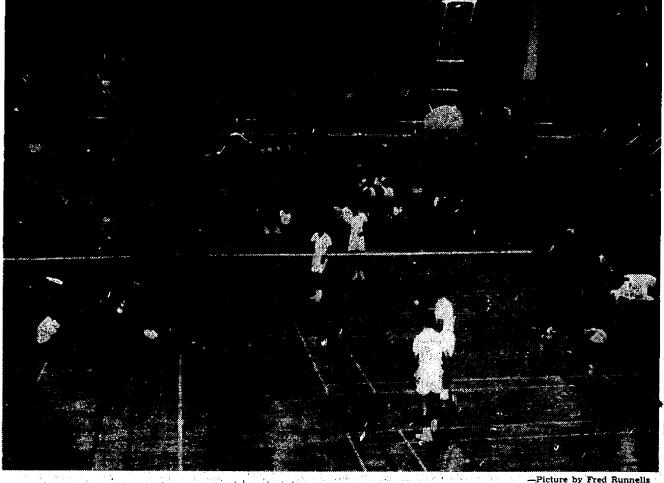
Speaking for the United States, Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter told the 15-nation Atlantic Pact coun-. cil in Washington that the U.S. is making faster progress than Russia in developing missiles. He stressed the need for the Allies to stand firm while offering to negotiate differences with Russia. It was he who pledged America's full might

James MacMillan, Glen Gessell, David Gillis, David C. FURTHER STRAIN on the After the bad winter that has taken such a toll of gardens and homes there is much needed sprucing up to bedone. Lets start now. Clean-Up is a matter of civic pride es well as personal responsibility, so it behooves us all to respond to this worthy project, to make the Pointes as clean as they are beautiful. E. L. Frank of 225 Ridge-

Texas Tuesday.

Saturday, April 4 signed checks belonging to Henry Bodell of 2056 Lancasa four-engine Capital Airlines ter, stolen from the unlocked Viscount, made a safe bellylanding on a cushion of foam Store, at Willow Run Airport, with Also stolen was a leather brief eight passengers and three case. crewmen aboard. The pilot, Capt. Earl D. Nygren, brought | Charles Scott of 19243 Ray-

Big Badminton Tourney Arouses Much Interest



The International Open Badminton tournament held in Grosse Pointe High School's auditorium-gymworld's best players. This picture was taken during the best men's double team in the United States. the finals of the Men's Doubles Saturday afternoon,

Campaign

through 10.

play Spring Baskets of

Flowers on Doors on

May Day

doorways. It is hoped that on

that day every resident will

show his interest in Clean-Up

by decorating the front door

Mrs. H. Ray Will, council

president, is working out de-

tails for Clean-Up with the

following steering committee:

Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Bert

L. Lindzay, Ivan Taylor, Wm.

S. Turner, Andrew Barr,

WINDSHIELD BROKEN

through the windshield of his,

car, shattering the glass.

with a spring basket.

which were won by LIM SAY HUP and TEH KEW SAN of Indonesia, shown in the foreground. They denasium last week attracted audiences eager to see the feated ALSTON and ROGERS of California, rated as

Reveal Plans | Collection of Rare Books, For Clean-Up | Manuscripts to Be Shown

During National Observance; Residents Invited

Robert Orr, Director of the Grosse Pointe Library system, and Palmer T. Heenan, chairman of the Pro-"A Nosegay for May gram Committee for National Library Week, jointly Day." This is the slogan the announced the second observance of National Library

Council is using to launch its 1959 "Clean-up Week" Pointe will be under the joint | will be that of Wilkie Collins' which will run from May 1, May Day has long been synonymous with the gathering of blossoms to decorate the

and Read!", Library Week will be directed to strengthen support for libraries, to encourage their use, and to heighten the community's sense of import-

Explain Aims

In explaining the aims of the 1959 program Mr. Orr stated, "We want to heighten the national and local interest in reading, and to shorten the step from curosity to conduct by encouraging people to visit the three libraries in Grosse Pointe. This one step can lead to new frontiers for hundreds

The Friends and Library Staff have chosen to celebrate the week by having some of the collection of rare and upusual books and manuscripts in the library collection on exhibit. Among others there will be a display of a fourth folio edition of Shakespeare printed in London in 1685. The edition was donated by Mrs. C. E. Del-

Has Doyle Manuscript Another original manuscript

Here During Library Week Residents Asked to Dis- Staff and Friends Co-Sponsoring Pointe Program to See Exhibit

Grosse Pointe Garden Week to be held from April 12 to April 19.

fleurs."

"The Devil's Spectacles." Six

Arthur Conan Doyle will be

represented by the original

Other exhibits will include

Dr. Alfred Whittaker's rare

books including Aristoteli

Opera Graece Tom I Aldus

Mr. Orr encourages all to

make a special visit to their

ibrary this week and to make

this their opportunity to see

the selection of books, tools,

records and films offered for

their use through the Grosse

Business Group

To Pick Leaders

Ballots for the election of of-

ficers of the Grosse Pointe

Businessmen's Association are

being mailed to members this

week. A complete report on the election will be given at

the regular April meeting to

be held in the War Memorial

Those named by the nomin-

ating committee, of which

Past President Russell Hark-

ness is chairman, are as fol-

President-Norman Kopper-

Vice-President (one to be

elected) - Albert J. DeRie-

macker of the National Bank

of Detroit and Robert J. Wil-

Secretary (one to be elect-

ed) - Mrs. Thomas Paddock

of Young Clothes, Inc., and Margaret Rice of Margaret

Treasurer (one to be elect-

ed) - Edward L. Craft of

Grosse Pointe Clock Co. and Raymond J. Glinske of the

Directors, (four to be elect-

ed)-Dr. Earl Gelhaar, dentist;

Robert C. Harrison of Harri-

son-Pringle, Fred Kopp of

Kopp's Pharmacy, Carl Lie-

bold of Liebold Men's Wear,

Zack Moir of Moir's Service,

Albert D. Thomas of Albert D.

schmidt of the Manufacturers'

Center on April 16.

National Bank.

cox of Jacobson's.

Michigan Bank.

Rice, Inc.

Pointe Library system.

The program in Grosse® sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe Library staff and the Friends of the Groses Pointe Library, according to Mr. Heenan.

Using the slogan "Wake Up ance of reading.

of people."

mont, complained to Farm bos. Mrs. Helen Landrum police on Saturday, April 4, donated letters, manuscripts that an unknown person threw and first editions of Lewis two empty been bottles Carroll.

Cash and Checks Vanish With Young Store Helper

boy for a Woods store, who is suspected of stealing cash and said that the teenager is being sought for questioning in the theft of \$50 in cash, and six signed checks belonging to safe of the Grosse Pointe Book

The detectives said that

19459 Mack avenue,

Woods police are still look- the cleaning boy arrived at ing for a 15-year-old cleanup about 6:45 p.m. to do his chores.

The young man called his Woods Det. Sgt. Waiter to let him know that he would

> About a half hour later, the father arrived at the store to pick up his son, and found the store closed, the detectives said they were told.

The father went to Scott's home, and the two returned to the store and discovered the theft, and the boy's chores not completed.

At the last report, the teenthe plane down after circling mond, closed the store at about lager's family had not heard 6 p.m. on the April date, and from him since he left home. Flowers.

Symphony Concert Set For April 19

'Afternoon at the Opera" To Be Presented Sunday In Parcells School

Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra members, under the direction of Felix Resnick, spend their evening hours together in rehearsnore fully than ever envision
ballots. One resident left disgruntled, saying he had to
more fully than ever envision
catch a train for a business
more fully than ever envisionals preparing for the fourth concert of the season. The presentation known as "An Afternoon at the Opera" manuscript of his 'How the Brigadier Took the Field Against the Marshall Mille-' Parcells Auditorium.

The vocal portion of the program will feature five singers. A duet from Boheme" will be sung by Shirley Zaft and Joseph Siciliano. Faye Turned will solo in two arias from "La Traviata," "Ah, Forse Lui" and "Sempre Libera, Nicholas Billardello and Faye Turner will do a duet from "La Traviata," and Shirley Love will be heard in an aria from "Dido Aeneas," and in an aria from 'Samson and Delilah."

Orchestral Works In addition to the vocal

numbers, the Symphony will include three orchestral works, Johan Strauss' Overture to 'Die Fledermaus", Smetana's Dance from "The Bartered Bride", and Borodin's Polovtsian Dances from "Prince

A reception will follow the concert so that the audience may have an opportunity to meet the orchestra members as well as the conductor, Felix Resnick, and the soloists.

Hostesses presiding at the tea tables will be the leaders of various Girl Scout troups in the Grosse Pointe communities. They are Mrs. Edward Baron Mrs. Frederick Bohl. Mrs. Kenneth Eckert, Mrs. John Gajewski, Mrs. Eugene Groves, Mrs. Robert Herdegan, Mrs. Albert Klick, Mrs. Lewis (Continued on Page 2)

Hoyt Elected Algonac J. P.

Former Farms Police Chief Walter R. (Tex) Hoyt, who retired to take up his residence in Algonac, made a successful bid in the political field in Monday's election.

Tex was elected justice of St. Clair County and will take Thomas, Inc., Cyril Verbrugge of Verbrugge's Market, and Frederick Vogt of King's

Memorial Center Incumbents Annual Drive Gets Returned in Three Cities Off to Good Start

All Residents Urged to Contribute During Family Participation Campaign; Big Expansion Plans Now Underway

After the fifth day of receipts in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1959 Annual Family Participation Campaign, returns show that 765 families have contributed \$9,510.43. This compares with \$9,126.11 received from 748 donors last year.

Farms Officials Acknowl-

edge Inconvenience

But Cite Peculiarities

of Election

Complaints about delays

in voting and the need for

more machines in some

Farms precincts were re-

ceived in the NEWS office

also had a few complaints,

One irate resident reported

that he went to the polls in New Kerby School shortly

before 5 o'clock, hoping to beat

the late afternoon rush. The

Finds Same Condition

He said some of the would-be

voters gave up in disgust and

left without casting their

trip and couldn't possibly

There are three machines in

voters, of whom 585 voted on

Monday. It was a record spring

election vote in the Farms,

with a total of 3,705 going to

Peculiar Election

that there were delays at other

precincts also, but called at-

were four separate ballots and

Spot checks made, according

Farms officials also cited the

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Farms officials pointed out

the polls.

He went home and returned

'but not many."

First class mailing was sent First class mailing was sent to all givers of record Monday Get Beets' of last week. Enclosed was a solicitation letter from Charles A, Parcells, Jr. President of the Center's Board of Directory tors. This was combined with pictures of some of the Mepictures of some of the Memorial's activities, the 1959-60 Budget and a list of Sponsors. Also enclosed was a card showing the amount of past gifts and asking for repeated

or enlarged contributions. A

postage-free return envelope completed the package. Solicitation letter-brochures logether with postage-free remittance envelopes were also mailed to all families in Grosse Pointe who it is hoped will be joining the list of contributors this year. This bulk mailing should have reached the homes of all prospective givers over the past week-end. It is hoped that returns from these communications will be swelling the Center's receipts during

the coming week. Tenth Anniversary

This Campaign marks the Center's Tenth Anniversary of service to the Grosse Pointes. The Alger home and estate at 32 Lake Shore Road, opened its doors to the Grosse Pointe public and community groups in May 1949 as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. around 7, only to find the same condition still existed. Serving as a living Memorial to those who served in World War II, its goal was to become ballots. One resident left dis-

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each of the Farms precincts. City Police Find The New Kerby School pre-cinct has 1,060 registered Wanted Man

Two alert Grosse Pointe City policemen were credited with the apprehension of a young man wanted by St. Clair Shores police.

Sgt. Douglas Allor and Officer Richard Elworthy were cruising along Jefferson ave-nue about 2:15 Thursday morning, March 26, when they dates to be elected for circuit spotted a youth, loitering about judge alone, the voting took much longer than usual. There the vicinity of St. Clair and Jefferson. Questioning him as to his many voters were unprepared

identity and address, the va- to vote quickly and intelligently. The non-partisan grant said he was Joseph Sysling, 18, and gave his resicharacter of the election also dence as the Plaza Hotel, in slowed balloting down. Detroit. When asked what he was doing in Grosse Pointe to the Farms officials, showed at that hour, Sysling could that the time taken by ingive no answer.

The police took him into custody and, further investiga- minutes. tion revealed he had on his person 10 packages of cigar-ettes and \$1.80 in dimes. Sysling finally admitted to o'clock, or 10 hours after the

breaking into a bowling alley polls opened. This left 258 who in St. Clair Shores, earlier in cast their ballots in the last the evening, whereupon he three hours was turned over to St. Clair Shores police for prosecution.

City and Shores will Hold Local Elections Later; Township Balloting Held

Incumbent councilmen and other officials in four of the Pointes were swept back into office at the biennial spring election on Monday, April 6.

A total of 14,079 voters, or about 45 percent of the 31,084 qualified electors went to the polls to pick local, county and state officials, and to vote on three state amendments.

The City did not have an election of city officials, since its regular election is held in November; and the Shores voted as a township, and not as a village. The Village elec-tion will be held next month.

Complete Report

The following is a complete report on how the Pointes voted on all levels, including the amendments:

In the Park, 3,909 out of 8,287 qualified voters cast their ballots, giving Incumbent Mayor Kenneth Cunningham on Tuesday following the 2,222 votes, as against his op-ponent Stephen Walker, who Monday election. The Farms offices said they had polled 796.

In the council race incumments were way ahead of op-ponents, with Thomas Mc-Cormick leading with 1,737; followed by Stanley Fildew, with 1,611, and William Oddy, 1,605. The losing challengers, are William Connolly, who had 1,182; Charles Todd, Jr., voters were piled up all over the gymnasium and he was told by election officials that 1,130; and Fred Potvin, trailing with 882.

there would be a wait of at On the State ballot, for regents of the University of Michigan (as the Pointe voted; the general public know the least half an hour before he could get to a machine. elected); Democrats, Ellis A. Wunsch-750, William K. Mc-Inally — 1,046; Republicans, Ann T. Burgess—2,424; Frederick C. Matthaei-2,794.

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dem., Lynn M. Bartlett—966; Repub. Hugh H. Holloway — 2,202. State Board of Education, Democrat, Cornelia A. Robinson — 863; Republican, Charles G. Burns -247. State Board of Agriculture, Dem., E. H. Bjornseth-729, and Warren M. Huff-751; Repub., Frank Merriman -2,739, and Arthur K. Rouse

Board of Governors of Wayne State University, sixyear term, Dem., Melvin E. Bleich—710, and Jean McKee —801; Repub., Benjamin D. Burdick—2,676, and Edward G. Durance — 2,467. Four-year term, Dem., Michael Ference, Jr.-982, and Leonard Woodcock-910; Repub., Albert B. Chennault, Jr. — 2,369, and Warren B. Cooksey — 2,610. Two-year term, Dem., Clair White - 712, and DeWitt T. Burton-791; Repub., Whitney W. Ballantine-2,598, and Warren C. Lambert—2,527.

County Auditor, Dem., Jacob B. Sumeracki—1,198; Repub., William A. Lau—1,885.

dividual voters varied from State non-partisan judical under two to more than 12 ballot for Justices of the Supreme Court (as numbered It was also pointed out that on the ballot): William H. Baldwin—1,602, Kenneth W. in the New Kerby precinct, only 327 had voted up to five Cole-631, Maurice F. Cole-682, George Edwards—1,293 and John D. Voelker—1,368. and

Circuit Court—Judge (third judicial circuit): George Bashara- 912, Victor J. Baum-1,523, Theodore E. Bohn — 1,925, George E. Bowles—1,610, Miles N. Culehan—I, 964, Ray-mond J. DeRyck—855, Frank B. Ferguson—1,374, Frank Fitzgerald—2,174, Neal Fitzgerald-2,221, Horace W. Gil-Other members of the parel will be Dr. Otis N. Dickey, assistant superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools; Carolyn R. Wheeler, Richard's visiting teacher; Dr. Clarence Messner, Richard School principal Dr. Lorey Schmeier displayed by the Control of the Contr 1,992, Lila H. Neuenfelt ---Chester P. O'Hara -1.317. 2,165 Edward S. Piggins -2,603, Joseph G. Rashid-1,796, Ernest P. Rossi-824, Wilfred A. Steiner - 612, Joseph A. Sullivan-1,354, Victor Tergonski-509, Carl M. Weideman-2,125, and John M. Wise

> On the State propositions: Amendment 1, yes—2,515, no—407; Amendment 2, yes—2,375, no-525; Amendment 3, yes-

2,471, and no-432. City vote (2,176 out of 4,-(Continued on Page 2)

Education Experts Ready To Be Quizzed by Parents A panel of Grosse Pointe,

education experts will answer questions submitted by parents at the Richard School PTA meeting April 14 in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. At the last PTA meeting in February during the "Class-room for Parents" those at-

tending were asked to submit written questions on their children's educational prob-lems for this meeting. No questions from the floor will answered.

Charles Zentgrai, president of the Grosse Pointe PTA the peace in Clay Township of Council, will moderate the panel, it was announced by office on July 6. He says he Jack Stephenson, Richard PTA PTA's spring fund raising will be a "marry judge" and president. The program has already has one pair of candidates lined up for a ceremony. Witherell, Jr.

will be Dr. Otis N. Dickey, assistant superintendent of the cipal, Dr. Leroy Selmeier, director of instruction, Grosse Pointe Public School System, and Mrs. Ruth Goebel, of the Board of Education. Following the forum, mem-

bers will be served refreshbe submitted until these are ments by Mrs. Theodosia Mac-Donald and her committee. Members of the Richard

PTA are preparing for a pancake supper to be served April 20 from 5:30 o'clock on, as the project. Charles H. Fletcher, Jr., heads the arrangements

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Complete Grosse Pointe Election Returns

Burns—1,658, Bjornseth—254, Huff—275, Merriman—1,825, Rouse-1,679, Bleich-252, Mc-Kee - 280 Burdick - 1,812, Durance-1,680, Ference-417, 2,094, and Wise-1,630. 1,748, Lambert—1,694. County: yes—2,655, no—334. Sumeracki—552, and Lau— In the Shores, 542

Supreme Court: Cole-323, Cole — 563, Edwards — 736, Voelker—840, and Baldwin—

Circuit Judge: Bashara -316, Baum-1,102, Bohn-1,241, Bowles-1,125, Culehan —1,488, DeRyck—519, Ferguson — 997, Fitzgerald — 1,448, Fitzgerald — 1,453, Gilmore — 1,128. Lewandowski-130. Lincoln-???, Lutomski-73, Maher - 382, McCree - 1,037, Moynihan—1,257, Murphy—348, Murphy—1,448, Neuenfelt—943, O'Hara—1,501, Piggins—1,652, Rashid—1,143, Rossi-448, Steiner-282, Sullivan - 839, Targonski - 307, Weideman-1,446, and Wise-

Amendment 1, yes—1,851, no -200; Amendment 2, yes—1,-740, no-290, and Amendment 3. yes—1,815, no—206.

In the Farms council race (3,705 out of 6,964): Henry E. Bodman II lead with 2,427 votes, Edward C. Roney, Jr., followed with 2,040, and William G. Kirby with 1,995, William G. Butler with 1,893. All are incumbents. Challenger George S. Lang trailed with State Ballot: Wunsch-483,

McInally — 761 Burgess — 2,562, Matthaei—2,994, Bartlett — 649, Holloway — 2,641, Robinson—589, Burns—2,686, Bjornseth — 412, Huff — 454, Merriman—3,979, Rouse—2,-700, Bleich—410, McKee—481, Burdick—2,931, Durance—2,-702, Ference—714, Woodcock— 611, Chennault - 2,539, Cooksey-2,866, White 420, Burton — 495, Ballantine — 2,839 Lambert — 2,712. County:
Sumeracki—931, Lau—2,397.
Supreme Court: Baldwin—
1,912, Cole—537, Cole—865,
Edwards— 1,097, and Voelker

Circuit Judge: Bashara 683, Baum-1,651, Bohn, 1,862, Bowles—1,624, Culehan—2,147, DeRyck—741, Ferguson—1,384, Fitzgerald—2,257, Fitzgerald—2,303, Gilmore—1,629, Lewan-

-1.139.

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Steiner—490, Sullivan—1,247, ley Vernier (write-in candi-Targonski—452, Weideman— date)—6.

Woodcock—367, Chennault— Amendment 1, yes—2,715, no 1,577, Cooksey—1,749, White— 260, Burton—289, Ballantine— 2,569, no—413; Amendment \3, Amendment 1, yes-2,715, no

In the Shores, 542 out of the latest official figure of 986 qualified voters cast their ballots, for Grosse Pointe Township officials, all unopposed. They and the number of votes received, are: Supervisor, Ernest C, Put-

nam—411; Clerk, Thomas K. Jefferis — 420; Treasurer, Adolph L. Damman - 419;

Voting

(Continued from Page 1) Leisinger, Mrs. Harold Noftz and Mrs. Arthur Richards.

Where to Get Tickets Tickets are available from Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra members, Girl Scout groups of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Don Nigro, TU 2-6709, and at the box office on the day of the performance. They are priced at \$1.50 fo radults and \$1.00 for students.

Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

law that requires one voting machine for every 600 regis-tered voters. Under this requirement, the Farms precinct is almost twice as well equipped as the law demands. The size of a precinct is also limited to 1,400 by law. Where there are more voters than this, a split must be made.

MANY APPLY AT WSU

Applications for admission to Wayne State University next September exceed the record number received over the same period a year ago by 25 per cent, the University's admission office has reported. A total of 981 applications were received by the end of March as compared to 782 by the same date a year ago, according to Dr. Hugh E. Sarles, director of admissions. Prospective students face a May 15 deadline on applications for the 1959 summer session and an August 1 deadline for the fall semester. Application received after these dates will be accepted but there is no guarantee that they will be processed in time

REPORTS VANDALISM

for admission when desired.

Arthur Tounin, ignitor the Maire School, reported to City police on Friday, April 3, that three boys were seen breaking windows of school with sling shots. He said five were broken on the north side of the building, 17 at the rear, seven on the south side and 11 in the front. The boys could not be appre-

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— 2,108, Neuenfelt — 1,344, four elected: Fred Duemling—O'Hara—2,277, Piggins—2,811, Rashid — 1,773, Rossi — 828, Melvin Yacks—380, and Stan-

-433, Bjornseth-36, Huff-37, Merriman-471, Rouse-431, Bleich-42, McKee-40, Bru-

State: Wunsch—39, McIn-ally—89, Burgess—407, Mat-thaei—473, Bartlett—88, Hollo-way—425, Robinson—64, Burns

dick-466, Durance-428; Ference-58, Woodcock-64, Chennault - 416, Cooksey - 458, White...40, Burton-44, Ballantine 457, and Lambert 425. tine-457, and Lambert-435. County: Sumeracki-106, Lau Supreme Court: Baldwin—293, Cole—79, Cole, 139, Edwards—147, and Voelker—95.

Circuit Judge: Bashara-77, Baum-244, Bohn-249, Bowles -228, Culehan-332, DeRyck Ferguson-199, Fitzgerald—313, Fitzgerald—299, Gilmore—233, Lewandowski— 30, Lincoln-61, Lutomski-27, Maher — 87, McCree — 205, Moynihan-307, Murphy-88, Murphy-307, Neuenfelt-201, O'Hara - 355, Piggins - 416, Rashid — 261, Rossi — 103, Steiner — 61, Sullivan — 155, Targonski — 62, Weideman — 282, and Wise-216.

Amendment 1, yes-396, no -47; Amendment 2, yes-381, no-64, and Amendment 3, yes -394, no-49.

The Woods saw a turn out of 3,747 out of a total of 10,-271 voters.

Incumbent Rex Johnson lead the race for the council seats, getting 1,641 favoring ballots. Two vacancies were filled by Marvin R. Boutin, 1,625 and J. Henry Canfield, 1,574. Two other hopefuls were defeated, Rodger A. Craef, 1,515, and George D. Foster, 1,201.

Benjamin R. Pinkos, alone in a bid to fill an unexpired term, polled 1,641 votes.

State: Wunsch-733, McInally - 1,128, Burgess - 2,136, Matthaei-2,501, Bartlett-1, 055, Holloway—2,228, Robinson—845, Burns—2,257, Bjornseth—731, Huff—790, Merri-man — 2,554, Rouse, 2,244,

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576): Wunsch—279, McInally—
Lutomski—190, Maher—701,
465, Burgess—1,567, Matthaei
—2,845, Bartlett—373, Holloway — 1,706, Robinson—380,
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acki-1,266, Lau-1,964. Supreme Court: Baldwin— 1,333, Cole—556, Cole—682, Edwards — 1,447, Voelker —

Circuit Judge: Bashara-744, Baum - 1,539, Bohn - 1,802,

Lutomski—263, Maher—815, McCree—1,382, Moyihan—1,-755, Murphy—595, Murphy— 1,864, Neuenfelt—1,356, O'Hara -2,023, Piggins-2,480, Rashid -1,735, Rossi-837, Steiner-567, Sullivan—1,331, Targon-ski — 637, Weideman — 1,990,

and Wise-1,434. Amendment 1, yes-2,588, no -407; Amendment 2, yes-2,-Bowles—1,550, Culehan—1,796, 431, no—524, and Amendment DeRyck—714, Ferguson—1,315, 3, yes—2,380, no—468.

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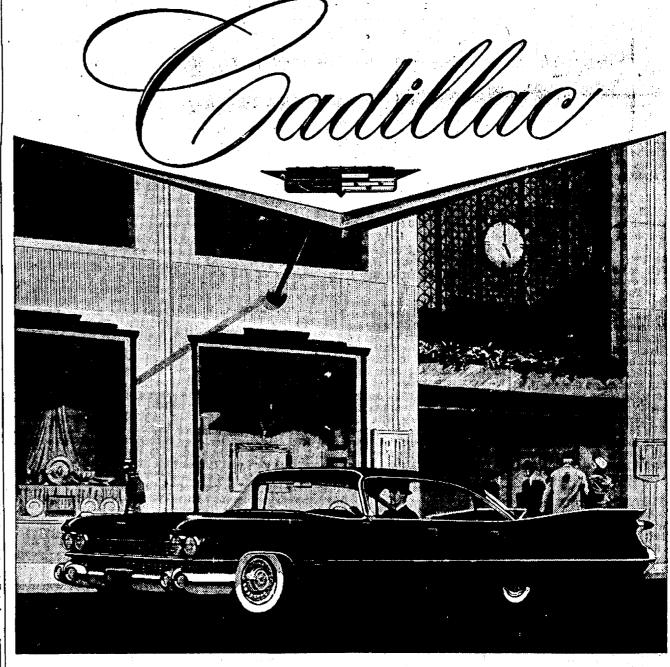
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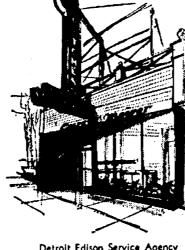
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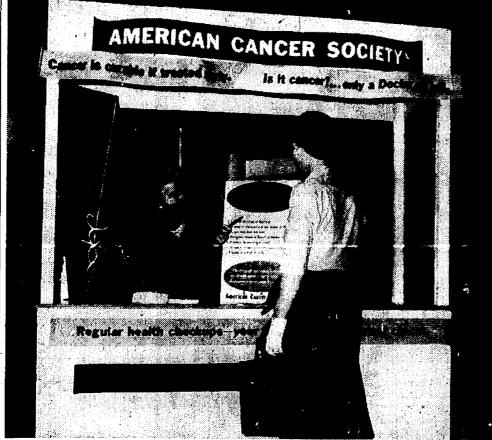
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nomic importance of Greenagainst the Barren Ground" out of the wilderness to safety, land and Iceland. More than an adventurous travelogue, this illustrated talk will present essential information about this increasingly vital area of the

To relive with "Skip" the exploration of the Greenland ice cap, the Grosse Pointe public is invited free of charge to come to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Tuesday evening, April 14 at 8:00 p.m. "Skip" will tell the story of the trip and show pictures.

The area which "Skip" exolored is referred to as the Fjord Region of Northeast Greenland. It is far more vast than the familiar Scandanavian Fjords. The longest Greenland Fjord reaches 300 km. inland and is forty miles wide at the mouth. This area of Rass-mussen, Freuchen and the eskimo is covered by the second largest continental icecap and is the source of the Atlantic icebergs which harass the shipping lanes.

Despite its refrigerator sound, during the perpetual daylight of July and August the temperature is 60-70 degrees, one finds beautiful alpine flowers and lush blueberries. Musk Oxen, arctic fox and hare and countless birds and the mysterious Lemming are everywhere.

The climate, in spite of glaciers and large snow fields, resembles that of a desert with frequent strong, dry winds and an occasional fog.

The high peaks of mountain ranges offer a challenge to mountaineers similar to that of the Himalayas, for although the altitudes are not nearly as great, the direct ascent from sea level provides a similar scale of vertical ascent and the remoteness and ruggedness of the terrain present logistical problems equal to those of the Himalayan peaks. For this reason, Sir John Hunt, the leader of the successful British Everest Expedition, is taking a British-Scottish expedition to the East Greenland coast this coming summer for a large scale attempt at many of the unclimbed peaks.

Enroute to Greenland the Pessi party stopped in Iceland and found that remote country very interesting. The entire island is of volcanic origin and is dotted with hot spring eruptions to such an extent that the majority of large buildings in the major cities are heated by the steam released from these springs. Huge hothouses also are maintained by the steam and supply this northern country with fresh tomatoes, ba-

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The Kerby Parent-Teacher Association will hold its fourth meeting of the school year on Monday evening, April 13.

Under the direction of Mendel Lucatsky, Kerby elementary music teacher, the fifth and sixth grade classes will present a program of choral selections.

The classrooms with a number of exceptions will be open for parent-teacher visitation between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mrs. Kyzivat and the fifth and sixth grade teachers will be unable to meet with parents at this time due to program responsibilities.

Following the program a social hour for parents and teachers will be held in the gymnasium. Mrs. Robert Sutton and Mrs. Robert Sprecksell social committee chairmen, have appointed Mrs. Alexander Blain, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough to arrange for table decorations.

. Mrs. C. John Burke, Mrs. Richard Dirksen, Mrs. Stanley Dolega, Mrs. Rene Kampfer, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Ross Mulholland, Mrs. Vernon Sylvester and Mrs. Robert Valade are members of the refreshment committee. Mr. Robert Sprecksell and Mr. Robert Sutton will serve coffee during the social hour.



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The Young People's Groups will have charge of the Wednesday evening prayer service with Nancy Milio as leader. A Moody Institute film, "Time and Eternity" will be shown followed by a social hour. The Men of Calvin will be

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den, will celebrate the twen-

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hosts at a congregational banquet on Friday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature Dr. Allan M. Frew of First United Presbyterian Church, who will give the address. Greetings will be brought by Dr. Samuel S. Weir of Littlefield boulevard. United Presbyterian Church, who helped to organize Calvin Church in 1939; Dr. Paul Rankin, president of the Detroit Council of Churches, and Dr. Harold Fredsell of the Presbytery of Detroit. These men accompanied by their wives and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansfield will be honored guests.

The anniversary committee consists of Mr. J. Lancelot Smith, chairman; Dr. Ernest W. Dunn, minister; Mrs. David Capps, Oris Duckworth, Mrs. Hugh Gabraith, Mrs. Francis Palmer, Mrs. Elroy Scheifele, Erik Schreiner, Mrs. Charles Sortman, John Steinmetz and Miss Nancy Milio.

Plan Safety Parley

An all out attack on accidents will be launched in Lansing's Civic Center on Tuesday, April 14, as Michigan opens its 29th annual statewide safety conference. The three-day meeting is expected to draw more than 3,000 participants from safety, governmental, industrial and business groups throughout the

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March 26, 1939 with the Rev. The meetings will be held John Heslip as minister, in at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 at Grosse Pointe High The moderator of that meeting, Dr. Ralph W. Mansfield, School. Two representatives of the University's Admissions then Superintendent of the Office, Director Clyde Vro-Synod of Ohio, will return on man and Admissions Counselor John T. Prentice, Jr., will Sunday, April 19, to give the be present for both the afternoon and evening meetings.

Center.

The meetings at Grosse Pointe are part of a series of 23 which are being held throughout the Detroit Metropolitan Area. All persons interested in any way in the Dearborn Center will be welcomed at either one of the Grosse Pointe meetings, A special invitation is extended to any prospective students and their parents.

Provided the Legislature makes a specific appropriation to cover Dearborn Center operations, the University plans to open the center this fall with programs at the junior, senior and graduate level in business administration, engineering and the liberal arts and sciences.

Programs in engineering and business administration will be on the co-operative basis with alternate 12-week periods spent in stady on the campus and at specific work assignments in business and industry.

Four buildings constructed with \$6,500,000 given by the Ford Motor Company Fund on 210 acres of land given by Ford Motor Company will be completed and ready for use this fall. Fair Lane, the home of the late Henry Ford, will be used for afternoon and evening courses, conferences and seminars.

Men Gardeners To Hear Dodge

Ernest B. Dodge, chemist, amateur gardener and wellknown speaker on the subject of annuals, will discuss the "Cultivation of Annuals from Seedlings" at the regular meeting of Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Mr. Dodge, who resides and maintains a greenhouse as a hobby at 4200 Drexel Avenue, Detroit, will illustrate his talk with colored slides and actual

plant specimens.
Ralph S. Lombard, club vice-president, is in charge of the evening's program and will introduce the speaker. All male gardeners in the Grosse Pointe area are invited to

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The interesting thing is that They will be joined for the the theatre has two complete-evening program by U-M Vice ly different shows to offer as President William E. Stirton, a result of this double cast-director of the Dearborn ing. Not a word of the script is changed, but Joan Lennon is playing light comedy, and Mrs. Reeve is playing a drama of considerable depth.

Fisher road.

The men, all in the Theatre's "first string" of actors, are keying their performances to the girls'. Dean Erskine, in the title role as the Rainmaker, says that he handles his part one way with Joan and another with Phyllis, and the rest of the cast is following

Director Sally White re-hearsed her heroines separately from the beginning, so that they could develop their individual styles. When she found that they were gossiping and comparing notes, they were forbidden to speak, or so much as phone to each other until 11 p.m., April 11, when the play will be over for the last time.

"The Rainmaker" is the original play from which the brilliant Katherine Hepburn movie was made. After a long

ing a drum "like thunder." The daughter is dubious but is at last won over, gets herself happily, Dick Bauhof, 744 Rivard, plays the deputy sheriff so important to the plot, and the sheriff is handled by George Wilson.

Stage manager is Chuck Carson, prompter Marrie La-Joie, Lois Johnson and Elsie McCartney are responsible for the Grosse Pointe Exchange the properties, which include Club on Tuesday, April 28, wagon wheels and a red-His topic will be "Let's Take other son, co-operates by beat- checked tablecloth, and John the Mystery Out of Wills."

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Sunny Short will help represent the parents on this show by doing a tap dance. She has two children who attend Defer.

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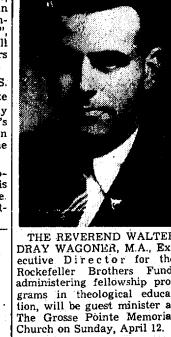
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.The Reverend Ben L. Tallman will preside at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services. Mr. Wagoner will preach at both services on the topic "Strengthened with Might".

Mr. Wagoner, who holds the B.A. and B.D. degrees from Yale University, and the Master of Arts degree from Princeton Seminary, was formerly chaplain in the Marine Corps and chaplain at Colby College and Northwestern University. He conducted the first nationwide television course in religion.

He was married in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in 1942 to Mariana Phelps Parcells. Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner with their three children make their home in Princeton, N. J.

Michigan Week Leaders Named

Appointment of chairmen to lead activities in east side communities during Michigan Week, May 17-23, was announced by Franklin P. Williams, head of the event in Wayne County.

Those appointed chairmen are: David E. Burgess, Grosse Pointe; Forrest L. Geary, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park; John Huetteman, Jr., Grosse Pointe Shores; Kenneth R. McLeod, Grosse Pointe Woods; and T. G. Daines, Highland Park.

Burgess, an 11-year resident of Grosse Pointe, has been a member of the city council for six years and lives with his family at 651 Washington road.

Geary has previously head-ed Michigan Week committees and will work closely with Robert Sloan, Grosse Pointe Park city manager; Sidney DeBoer, city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Herbert Tucker, acting city manager of Harper Woods.

McLeod has been active in civic affairs for several years and is a member of the city council as well as mayor protem of Grosse Pointe Woods. He resides at 20729 Wicks Lane with his family.

Shores Traffic Violators Pay

John M. Walleman of 26317 Culver, St. Clair Shores, made a second appearance before Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, March 30, for failing to heed a previous edict of the court for speeding on Lake

Walleman was arrested and tried on January 5, on the speeding charge, and ordered to pay a fine of \$25. He was placed on probation for six months, and told to attend one session of traffic school. He was given two weeks to pay

When he failed to pay the evy, a warrant was issued for his arrest, and he was brought before Judge Gillis, and this time the fine was \$50, which he paid before being released. The probation is still in force

Roger V. Stevens of 624 Roslyn road, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore, and having no car registration on his person. He was fined \$25, placed on probation for 30 days, no driving, and ordered to attend two sessions of traffic school.

Joseph Abdo of 24612 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores, paid \$15 after he was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore. Angelo G. Pliva of 5393

Hurlbut, Detroit, failed to come to court for speeding on Lake Shore, and a warrart was signed for his arrest.

George G. Mantho of 22930 Avalon, St. Clair Shores, charged with speeding on Lake Shore, was found not guilty and the case was dismissed.

Theodore R. Urbanowicz of 27100 Grant, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine and court costs of \$57.50. He was found guilty of improper lane usage, and not having his car under control and causing an accident

at Lake Shore and Renaud.

Al Novik of 6405 Beechton. Detroit, was ordered arrested by Judge Gillis, who signed a warrant against him for failing to come to court for speeding on Lake Shore. Another warrant against Novik is outstanding for a similar offense committed last December 30, for which the motorist did not answer. Gene E. Cronin of 724

Renaud, was found not guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and the case against him was dismissed.

Adam C. Ezel of 17720 Toepfer, East Detroit, arrested on warrant charging him with speeding on Vernier road, paid a fine of \$25, after he was found guilty.

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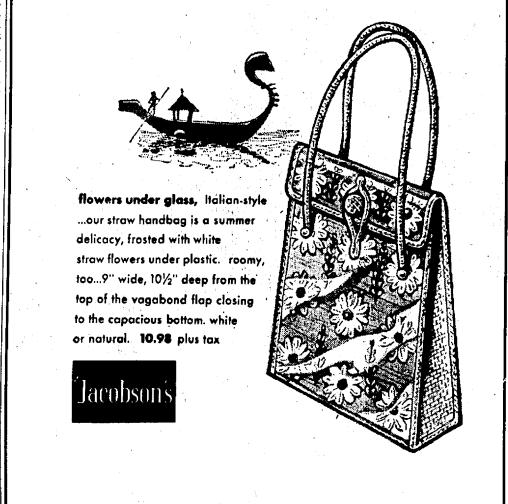
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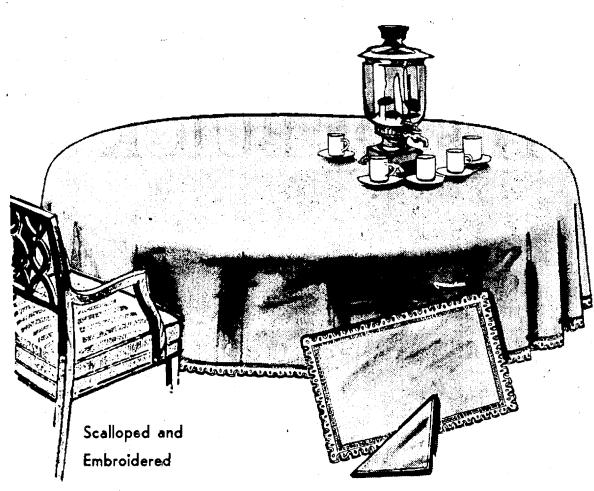


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elos Den Day at Camp." local Scouting history, a Boy Scout camp was set aside one day exclusively for the Cub

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Webelos Dens from Districts 8, 9, 10, and 11 will visit the Reservation and those from Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 will go to the Ranch.

No Cub Scout may participate without his dad or guardian. The day's program includes experience in Boy Scout skills such as knot-tying, fire-building, tracking, 'and archery. Demonstrations will be given in marksmanship, use hardt, Mrs. John McNeil of axe, and various crafts. There may even be time for a little sailing, row-boating, or canoeing under dad's super-vision. The busy, thrilling 'day at camp' will end with a barbecued dinner.

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The driver, Alexander J. Placido, 17, of 15416 Eastwood, Detroit, was arrested by Patrolmen Melvin Yacks and Donald Jacob, after a chase at speeds up to 80 miles an hour on Lake Shore road.

The owner of the car, Crist C. Basco, 54, of 15410 East-wood, was also intoxicated, and had urged Placido to drive at the excessive rate of speed, Shores police said.

Shores authorities said that Palcido was hired by Basco to chauffeur his car, as Basco was not permitted to drive.

The police report gave this version. While Basco was in a neighborhood bar, Placido helped himself to about seven bottles of beer from a case, which he consumed while his employer was absent. Basco had purchased the beer to take home, it was said.

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Maire P.T.A. Meets Monday

Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. are the date and time of the next Maire School PTA

meeting. Paul Mawhinney, Director of the Department of Pupil Personnel, will lead a panel on "Special Services in the

Grosse Pointe Schools". During the business por-tion of the program, four new members will be elected to

the PTA Executive Board. Room visitation, with a social hour and refreshments, served by the hospitality com-mittee, will follow in the downstairs gymnasium.

Secretaries Plan Parley

The 18th Annual Convention of the Michigan Association of Educational Secretaries will be held at The Whittier Hotel, in Detroit, April 17, 18, and 19, 1959. With the theme of "Work Smarter, Not Harder," the three-day period includes the annual business meeting, as well as workshop and group meeting sessions.

Highlight of the Convention is the annual banquet, at which Bud Guest of Radio Station WJR, Detroit, will

The following educational secretaries associations from within the State are cooperating and have accepted responsibility for the numerous Convention functions scheduled: Detroit, Willow Run, East Detroit, Wayne State University, Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, and Macomb County.

Some of the secretaries from the local area attending are Miss Mary McElroy, Mrs. Mark Loush, Miss Bernice Finger, Mrs. Pauline Wade, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Betty Castle, Mrs. Regina Britton, Mrs. Marie Hardies, Mrs. Janet Nold, Mrs. Vena Schadd, Mrs. Virginia Dowell.

Mrs. Loush is president of the Wayne County Associa-tion of Educational Secretaries, and Miss Finger is president of the Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Secretaries.

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First Headmaster's List 7th GRADE: Susan Bowen, Stephen Fischer, Quinton Hallett, Anne Leach, Linda Perkin, Rickey Peterson, Cecily Smith, Sallie Waterman.
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reys, Linda Lott, Karen Van- his wife and four children.

stance Parke, Robert Portenga, Leslie Renchard, Allan McKelvey, vice president. Shelden, Margaret Van De Graaf.

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Zile. 12th GRADE: Melinda Bryan, Elena Grossi, Carolyn Jacobson, James Michelson, Gordon O'Brien, Lynne Randall, Jane Rueger, Paul Sparre, David Templeton, William Walker.

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Floyd J. Dugan has been appointed director of Chrysler Coropration's dealer enterprise office. He formerly was manager of dealer sales for the company's MoPar Division and more recently director of sales planning in the general sales office.

Mr. Dugan joined Chrysler Corporation in 1953 as a district manager for Dodge in Cincinnati. He later became Dodge regional manager and from 1954 ot 1955 was sales promotion manager for Dodge in the central zone. In 1956, ingham, James Davis, Pauline Lord, Harrop Miller, John Van De Graaf tion, Mr. Dugan was appointed new vehicle manager for the central area group marketing staff, and in 1957 he became retail sales manager for MoPar, the company's Blain, George Boller, Alice parts and accessories division Gage, Linda Jones, Sally Lewis, Frank Munger, Constance of sales planning for the general sales division, the position he now relinquishes to direct

John Pingel.

7th GRADE: Richard Buell,
Jon Cavallo, Robert Evans,
Robert Hamilton, Jay HumphWessington Springs, South
Dakota, where he was born
October 2, 1919. He resides
in Grosse Pointe Farms with

8th GRADE: Laura Ford, Wendell Goddard, Daniel Johnson, Sibley Johnson, Star of the Detroit office of Young Langston, Susan Lenz, Con- & Rubicam, Inc., it was announced today by Randolph T.

Streb succeeds James P. Elliott, who has transferred to the advertising agency's New York office.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y. Streb is a graduate of Michigan State University. He served seven years as a free-lance and advertising artist before join-ing Young & Rubicam in Detroit in 1945 as art director. In January, 1958, Streb was

made art supervisor, a position he held until his present pro-Mr. and Mrs. Streb and their family reside at 1666 Broad-

Appointment of Richard D. McLaughlin as Dodge Promotions Programming Manager was announced today by John B. Naughton, Director of Dodge Vehicle Sales.

McLaughlin entered the au-tomobile business in 1949 as a retail salesman. He joined Dodge in 1953 as Boston, Mass., District Manager. Prior to his present appointment he was Dodge Assistant Regional Manager in Philadelphia, Pa.

He was born in Boston, Mass., and was graduated from

Rueger, Paul Sparre, David

Tufts College. He served as a test engineer in the U.S. Air. Force during World War II. Grosse Pointe. McLaughlin lives at 1583 N.

Renaud Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, with his wife and their two children, Edward A. Miller, vice-

president of Fenestra Inc., pioneer Detroit building products manufacturer, has been elected executive vice-president, H. D. Palmer, company president

Miller, 43, will continue to be in charge of the building products division, Palmer said. place, vice president-sales Holder of both a bachelors manager, was also named to and master degree from Cor- the board of directors.

nell University, Miller has been with Fenestra about 16 years. He lives at 827 Whittier,

The Michigan Mutual Liability Company recently announced promotions in its executive ranks at the 47th annual meeting. E. G. Poxson, Jr., secretary;

of directors. Mr. Poxson lives in Lakeland avenue. R. J. Ladd, of West Doyle

Bloomfield Hills.

was relected to that post and named General Counsel. He was also named to the board til this time.

home of Mrs. Max Fruhauf,

The tea was originally schedto workers on the membership roads forced postponement un-

campaign co-chairman, and you tell him he is wrong

Symphony Tea In Hills Home The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will entertain new Society of Contributor members at a tea Wednesday, April 15, in the home of Mrs. May Fruhauf George H. Kelly, Russel W. gian and Grant Watt.

Serving at the tea tables will uled in January as a thank you be Mesdames W. Terrance Bannan, Allen G. Barry, D. Carledrive headed by Mrs. Albert ton Broderick III, Sidney E. V. Cauhorn. Snow and icy Chapin, Phillip R. Flanders and Howard Harrington.

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There is no mystery about new car prices

Until this year, it was hard to compare different makes of cars to find which offered the most value for the money. It was like comparing apples and bananas. But not any more. Not since all new cars are required to carry price labels. Now, for the first time, you can compare various makes and models and see exactly what you're getting for your money. It's like exposing the hole cards in a game of stud poker: You know exactly where you stand.

Why should you buy a Dodge?

No one has to tell you that there are a number of cars on the market that sell for less than a Dodge. No cigar on that count. You know it and we know it. But there are things you get in a Dodge that you simply can't get in these other smaller cars. And this is important. Dodge gives you all of these things-the bigness and roominess, the comfort and ride, the luxury and prestige-for less than other cars in its field.



It's not just a few dollars less, either; in many cases it's literally hundreds of dollars less. Some Dodge models are even priced lower than the socalled 'low-priced cars." (We'll be happy to show you the actual suggested retail prices.)

All cars cost money to run — but how much?

It would be nice if you just bought a new car and that was that. It didn't burn gas. Didn't use oil. Never needed service. But that's wishful thinking. Cars do use gas and oil. They do need service occasionally. But that doesn't mean that all cars cost the same to drive and maintain. Not by a jugful. There's a big difference.

Dodge is designed to run for less

Dodge has always had a reputation for economical operation. People who have owned them have found it costs less to run a Dodge, and that a Dodge needs service less often.

Take gasoline economy. The new Dodge 326 cu. in. Red Ram V-8 engine, because of its design and efficiency, will take you miles farther on a gallon of gas than any other V-8 in the Dodge field. You save money every mile you drive.

But that's only part of the story. The way Dodge is engineered and built saves you money on such things as engine wear, brake relining, tune-ups, spark plug replacement. When you add them all up, they represent quite a saving. Another reason why it pays to own a Dodge.

What do you get for what you pay?

According to Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices, Dodge generally costs less, model for model, than other cars in its field. Fine and dandy. But while price is important, it isn't the only consideration. The real standard of valuewhether you're buying a new car or a can of beans—is what you get for what you pay. It's the "extras" you get at no extra cost that really determine which car is the best buy.

Dodge gives you more for less

Talk is cheap. Anyone can make claims. So let's be specific about the extras you get in Dodge at no extra cost. Torsion-Aire Ride-conceded the finest suspension in the industry-standard equipment on all Dodge models. Total-Contact Brakes, Safety-Rim Wheels, Electric Windshield Wipers, Independent Parking Brake-all standard on Dodge. Of course, you can also choose from such Dodge options as Push-Button Driving, Full-Time Power Steering and Swing-Out Swivel Seats.

There's a big difference in comfort, too

Goodness knows, we certainly don't want to knock competition. But we feel obligated to point out the comfort and convenience of the '59 Dodge. If you've tried getting into some of the other '59 cars you know just what we mean. To say it is difficult would honestly be an understatement. That's why we hope you'll come in and compare the difference in Dodge. How much easier it is to get in and out of a Dodge. How much more comfortable it is to sit in a Dodge. How much more room you have to stretch out. Really, it pays to own a Dodge.

. It doesn't cost a penny to get the facts

We don't expect you to rush in and plunk down your money for a new Dodge just on the basis of what you've read. But if what you've read seems to make sense, we do hope you'll stop in to see, to drive and to price a Dodge. We think it's a whale of a buy, but then maybe we're prejudiced. Why not drop in and judge for yourself. We'll be more than happy to give you all the facts. No obligation, of course.

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Reading Talent Varies Widely

ANN ARBOR-High school students show tremendous diversity in reading ability, says Warren A. Ketcham, associate professor of education at The University of Michigan.

He suggests four ways teachers can deal with this

1. Anticipate, rather than criticize, the difficulties of many high school students in covering required reading materials.

2. Provide a wide range of reading levels when selecting study materials for general subject matter areas and for specific topics — more advanced materials for bright students are as important as easy materials for students of limited ability.

3. Expect and encourage reading improvement by providing individual and group instruction in reading whenever the opportunity arises scanning, vocabulary improvement, and reading for meaning are examples of reading skills which every teacher can help his students improve.

4. Recognize that the percentage of high school students with a severe reading disabil-ity is very small and that they are not the source of the teachers' greatest difficultiescases of severe reading disability need clinical help, not more or better teaching.

Professor Ketcham points out, "Teaching methods and administrative plans to help teachers cope with the diversity of reading abilities among high school students will come slowly. The chief delay stems from the unwillingness of parents and teachers to consider the nature and magnitude of individual differences among high school students.'

He states that the reason there are few critical studies is that "the teaching of reading is viewed as he exclusive responsibility of the elementary school. The viewpoint is so prevalent and so strong that the teaching of reading in high school is invariably la-beled 'remedial,' and offering it to students is interpreted as an admission that teachers in the lower grades have done an inferior job.

Ketcham reports recent studies at University High School have shown that very few students fail to grow in reading ability while attend-ing high school. Some grow a great deal; some grow very little. A small number (approximately six per cent) show phenomenal growth, changing from deficient to capable readers.

"The reading-related problems of teachers at the second-ary level do not appear to be different from those of teachers at the elementary level," Professor Ketcham concludes.

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accepted by TOM LUSK, left, service manager at Frank Adam, Inc. MR. ADAM is on the right. The award goes only to dealerships with outstanding records for workmanship, customer relations, merchandising and maintenance of facilities. In addition to handling, Lincolns, Continentals, Mercurys and Edsels, the Frank Adam company has this week

Twenty-eight University of Michigan law seniors have been elected to the Order of the Coif, national law school

taken on the imported English Fords. Gifts, grants and bequests totalling \$177,303.48 were accepted by the Regents of the

Plans for a \$600,000 modernization program at the Michigan League at the Uni-University of Michigan Friversity of Michigan have been announced.

Red Cross Offers | many new techniques. First Aid Class

A Red Cross Beginner's First Aid Class will be con-Adult Education Building, Pointe Public Schools, TU young adult should be im-next to the Grosse Pointe High 5-3808. School from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday, April 15.

The course will run for five consecutive Wednesdays, ending May 13, and is open to every adult in the community. It is being sponsored by the ladies of the St. Paul's National Council of Catholic Women, in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Department of Community Services, according to Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, chairman of St. Paul's N.C.C.W. Coun-

The course provides instruc-tion and practice in the techniques of treatment for wounds, shock, poisoning, injuries to bones, joints, mus-cles; burns; fainting; heart attack; foreign bodies in eyes, ear, throat; transportation of victims and bandaging. One class session is devoted to artificial respiration techniques, the back-pressure, arm-lift method used with adult., and the mouth to mouth system which is especially suitable for infants and small children.

The class will be taught by Mr. William Herrick, assistant director of Safety Services for the Detroit Red Cross Chapter who is a graduate pharmacist. He is especially qualified to teach First Aid and Water Safety classes. Mr. Herrick assures any interested person that so many new Safety Aids have been developed in the last few years that even if you have taken a First Aid course a few years ago, you will learn many,

For advance registration, please call Mrs. Leo F. Covey, TU 5-7637 the Red Cross chairman for St. Paul's National Council of Catholic Women or contact the Department of repetition of this waste of life ducted at the Grosse Pointe Community Services, Grosse

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Mr. Cavanaugh lives at 306 Provencal Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Tennis House.

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The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is active-

ly participating in the com-ing conference devoted to

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World Peace," which will be

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April 16 and 17, at the Rack-

ham Memorial Building at 80°

This conference is spon-

sored by the Detroit Round

Table of Catholics, Jews and

Protestants in cooperation

with 67 participating commu-

Mrs. George Brown, president of the Grosse Pointe

League, has been acting on

the program committee for

the conference and has work-

ed with the committee in

charge of publicity and pro-

motion. Mrs. Arthur Yabroff,

also of the Grosse Pointe

League, will be a discussion

leader and is working on the

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The conference will open

on Thursday evening, April

16, at 8 p.m., when the Hon-

orable Chester Bowles. Con-

gressman and former Ambas-

sador to India, will speak on "The International Situation

On Friday at 9:30 a.m., a Symposium will be presented by James Warburg, author and director of the American

Academy of Political and So-

cial Science; the Honorable

Paul Martin, member of Cana-

dian Parliament; and Arthur

Larson, former director of the

United States Information Agency, and advisor to Presi-

Interrogation will be by a panel of Mr. George E. Gul-len, Director of Labor Rela-

tions, American Motors Cor-

poration; Dr. James K. Pol-

lock, chairman, Political Sci-

of Michigan; Victor G. Reuther, administrative assistant to

the President of the Interna-

tional Union, U.A.W.; Dr. John

T. Dempsey, associate profes-

sor of Political Science, Uni-

versity of Detroit; and For-

rest Murden, public relations manager, Ford Motor Com-

pany, International Division.

luncheon session followed by

work groups in the afternoon. Each group will attempt to determine which are the

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peace and ways in which in-

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GROSSE POINTE

Terrell Lewis.

Pink rosebuds in charming Gerald Salter of St. Clair ceramic swans marched down Shores, Mrs. E. Herbert Vogel each side of the luncheon table of Birmingham, Mrs. Carl when Bride-elect Terry Kuhn Sundberg of Bloomfield Hills was honored last Thursday, and Mrs. Nelson Rice of North April 2, by a trio of her mother's close friends.

Collaborating hostesses were April 18 to Bert A. Treiber, son Mrs. LeRoy Payne, of Lakeland of the eJsse E. Treibers of avenue, Mrs. H. O. McNierney Unionville, Mich. of the Parkstone, and Mrs. Robert E. Grow of W. Six Mile road. They staged their lun-Danneckers and Reynolds cheon-shower fete in the beautiful Commodores Room of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in a pink and white setting.

Guests included the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Terry W. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Kuhn of Lochmoor blvd., and of Lincoln road, are spending Mesdames Otis U. Walker, Fal- several weeks at Daytona ter Gross, Virginia Bloodsworth, Clarence Kramer, J. H. Fla., before traveling on to the Ryall, V. R. Donnelly, William Hagenmeyer, Earl Quibell, They will also go to New W. M. Teeter, R. Frederick Orleans before returning home Shepherd, Lester Colby, John May 1. While in Sebring, Kennelly and William Stroh. Others-Audrey Sneige, Mrs.

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Detroit Town Hall will open its 31st season on Wednesday, October 7, the management announced this week.

The 12-lecture series, held on alternate Wednesdays at 11 o'clock in Ford Auditorium, will start with film-Broadway star Basil Rathbone. Others scheduled are Victor Riesel, labor columnist olinded by racketeers; Harry Golden, author of top best-seller "Only in America;" Betty Beale, syndicated Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Dancolumnist who writes about the diplomatic set; Nelson and Neale, husband - wife piano Beach and Hollywood Beach,

Still others are Dr. Leland Miles who will review the latest books; Neil Douglas and his color film of Alaska; Nila Magidoff, back by popular demand to tell of her return trip to Russia; Clifton Daniel, husband of Margaret Truman and assistant foreign news editor People who look for trouble of the New York Times; Duke shouldn't be too surprised of Bedford to discuss British

> aristocracy. A special feature to promote young Detroit talent will be a Christmas show put on by Grinnell Foundation Scholarship winners. One more program is to be announced. Season reservations may be made through the Town Hail office, 1613 Kales Building,

Pointers Work For Marygrove

It will be "Jazz Interna-tional" on the Marygrove College campus Saturday, April 18, as the Marygrove students present their seventh annual Family Fiesta.

Student Council president Barbara Fields, with the help of Ellen Jeu de Vine, is general chairman of the carnivaltype affair. It is the biggest student-sponsored project of the college year.

The entire family is taken into consideration as the girls plan the day of entertainment. Youngsters 12 years old and under are invited to an afternoon pragram entitled "Musical Mother Goose." This Junior Fiesta, as it is more formally named, will feature booths. games, contests and refreshments especially designed for the younger set.

During the evening hours 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., the activities are planned for adults. The theme of Jazz will be followed throughout the campus, where a variety of entertainment has been scheduled. Novelty booths will high-

light jazz of the various countries in their titles and decorations. "Alice in Jazz Land," a musical story of the progression of international Jazz, is the title of the floor show to be given in the college audi-

Refreshments will be available aboard the "Marygrove Fiesta," for the campus cafeteria will be transformed into an old time musical excursion boat. For those who would like to take time out to dance, there will be ballroom dancing in Alumnae Hall, beginning at 9 p.m.

In addition to providing a day of family entertainment, the annual Marygrove Fiesta also gives the college students an opportunity to help their fellow classmates and perhaps even themselves. Proceeds from the benefit affair are

used in several ways. This year more than 50 girls are attending college aided by one of the many partial scholarship grants covered

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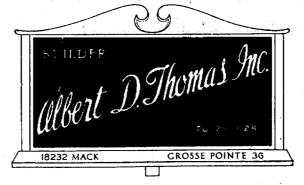
president in charge of International Relations Division of the International Division, 1957.

speak to the AAUW, Grosse Pointe Branch, on "The Changing Pattern in World Trade" at the War Memorial.

This monthly general meeting will be Thursday, April 16 at 8 in the evening and is sponsored by the International Relation and Legislative groups. Husbands and friends are invited.

graduate of the School of Business Administration, U. of Chicago, He began working for Burroughs while still a student. He has been a salesman, manager of the traveling exhibit of the Burroughs machines visiting colleges and universities, assistant export manager of the newly formed International Activity, and a year later, the vice president in charge of the corporation's Burroughs Corporation will Mr. Macdonald is a past

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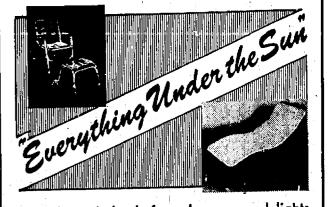
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JOSEPH VERNIER, SR.

Mr. Vernier, 64, retired Park police sergeant, and a de-scendant of one of Detroit's oldest families, died on Monday, March 30, at his home on Harsen's Island, after an illness of two months.

He was born on the old Vernier family farm at Mack and Eight Mile road, on September 3, 1895.

Vernier road is named for his grand uncle, the late Circuit Judge Edward Vernier, who died in 1926. The Vernier family came to Detroit in 1712 through Canada from France.

Mr. Vernier, formerly of 1469 Lakepointe, joined the Park police Department in 1926 and retired in 1947, and moved to a small farm at 2006 Golf Course drive, Harsen's Island, shortly after.

He later subdivided the farm and developed the property for cottages, and also operated his own landscaping company on the island.

He is survived by his wife, Marcella; sons, Paul, Sgt. Joseph, Jr., a member of the U. S. Army Department of Defense in Neurnberg, Germany; Robert and Roy; daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Goedertier and Mrs. Geraldine Delor; brothers, Gideon and Thepdore; sisters, Mrs. Theresa Brys, Mrs. Pauline Fraser and Mrs. Mary Brousseau; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church on Thursday, April 2. Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-

ROSANNA L. JENNINGS

Mrs. Jennings, 55, of 683 Lochmoor boulevard, died in Old Grace Hospital on Tuesday, April 1, after a long ill-

She was the wife of the late Leonard J. Jennings.

.She was a member of the Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Women's Club.

She leaves her father, Frank Slanga; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Guthrie, Mrs. Dorothy Truesdale and Mrs. Gene

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Marguoit; and two brothers, Joseph and John Slanga. Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 4, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

MRS. L. FRANCIS MURPHY

Word has just been received from New Orleans, La., of the death of Mrs. L. Francis Murphy (nee Margaret Coate) on March 23 after a short illness. Mrs. Murphy's husband died in 1942.

The family lived in Grosse Pointe until they moved to New Orleans in the mid 1920s. Mrs. Murphy leaves a daughter, Mrs. Maurice S. Donovan of New York and two sons, Stenning and L. Francis, Jr., both of New Orleans.

EDMOND D. GRANT

Mr. Grant, 82, of 507 Lakepointe, died on Friday, April 3, in Bon Secours Hospital after a brief illness.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence M. Brown and Mrs. Estelle Holmstrom; two brothers, John and James; and four sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Struthers, Mrs. William C. Brown, Mrs. Alfred Greenlee and Mrs. George White.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 6. Burial was in Grand Lawn cemetery.

GARNET M. SMITH

Mr. Smith of 2111 Van Antwerp, president of the James D. Anderson company, a blacksmithing and forging organization, died of a heart attack at the Detroit Curling Club, 1236 W. Forest, on Sunday, April 5. He was 52.

He was a director of the Detroit Curling Club, a vice commander of Flotilla 12-1, Coast Guard Auxiliary, and a member of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the SPEBSQSA (barbershop quartet singers).

Mr. Smith leaves his wife, Dorothy; a son, Ronald; and a daughter, Sharon.

Funeral services were held yesterday, April 8, in St. Michael Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

BLANCHE G, BLASHILL

Mrs. Blashill, 51, of 698 Shoreham, died in Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, April 6, after a short illness. She was the librarian at the Grosse Pointe University School since 1952.

She was a member of the

Board of Directors of the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe, and faculty representative of the Grosse Pointe University School to the Independent Schools Association of Detroit and Vicinity.

Mrs. Blashill was the widow of the late James Blashill.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Jack (Joyce) Kelly, Mrs. Conrad (Ann) Krankel, James and Mary Gail; a sister, Mrs. Lawrence E. Dieterle; and a brother, Charles Gregory of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home Chapel, today, April 9, with Dr. Frank Fitt officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

GLASS PANE BROKEN

John Prittini of 120 Hall place, informed Farms police on Monday, March 16, someone had broken the glass of the rear door of his home. No entry was made into the house, authorities said. The damage was discovered by the Pristinis' son, Mike, 13.

REPORTS THEFT

Charles N. Clements of 1435 Lochmoor boulevard, informed Farms police on Monday, March 23, that someone stole an air filter from his car while the vehicle was parked in the Grosse Pointe High School parking lot. In addition, he said, the air was let out of the left front tire and the lights turned on, running the battery down.

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Spreading Good Will

Accolades are being heaped on eight young students of Grosse Pointe High School who served as ambassadors of good will during the international badminton matches held here last week. The tournament attracted hundreds of players from all over the world and thousands of followers of the sport watched the competition in the auditorium-gymnasium at the high school.

Running an event of this size calls for a mass of preparatory work and plenty of hard labor to see that all details of the planning are carried out smoothly. One of these details was the furnishing of transportation for contestants, and seeing that they were on hand, on time for their respective matches. Chrysler Corporation loaned the committee three cars to use for this purpose. The drivers were recruited through Ray Watling, head of the student-driver training program at the high school, who assigned the eight students who have received so much praise from those they helped.

The youngsters logged a total of more than 1,800 miles during the tournament, taking turns with the driving. Their outstanding courtesy and faithfulness in carrying out their assignments reflected great credit on their school and on the whole community. Included in the group were:—Chuck Chamberlain, Dan Cheraz, real estate-wise that the magic name of Palm Beach Wayne Van House, John Klork, Andy McSkimming, sells lots, lots and lots of homes. Merritt Deary, Jim Bregi and Bob Pattyn.

In noting the fine service these boys performed, credit should also be given to the Grosse Pointe Badminton Association and in particular to the committee which organized and ran this tournament. Such events can be fine advertising for the area in which they are conducted, or they can also provide a beautiful black eye if they are badly managed. The Pointe was asked to be host to this tournament largely because of the fine success experienced when the National Junior Tournament was previously held here. The thanks of the community should be extended to those who have done such a fine job.

Progressive Cooperation

Businessmen and landlords in the Kercheval-onthe Hill shopping center in the Farms have ambitious Texas Banner, (circ. 1,175) plans which they hope to carry out through the organization they formed some time ago. Various projects were discussed at a meeting of a number of the interested parties held last week in the Sheraton-Cadillac. The session was held there for the convenience of a number of the landlords whose offices are in Downtown

Mayor William F. Connolly represented the city, which has been cooperating with the merchants in their efforts to make this district as attractive as possible to all prospective shoppers.,

The cooperative spirit evidenced by this business group has been a gradually-growing thing that has the participating members while at the same time benefiting those who supply the lifeblood to the area by doing their buying there.

The group pioneered in elaborate street decorations during the Christmas holidays, with carol music and a Santa Claus on duty. They hired a personal Custodian of Cleanliness to patrol the area with attractive equipment, cleaning up litter and constantly eliminating unsightly trash. This project has attracted nation-wide interest and been copied in other shopping centers in

During the last holiday season the merchants conducted a weekly give-away program, with no purchases required to be eligible to be a winner. Last month a Browse Day was initiated, with many shops offering specials to attract residents and visitors. It was such a success that a second such day will be held on Saturday,

The members of the organization have been paying fees into a joint fund for the purpose of promoting the area. For some time now a promotional advertisement with the organization's own distinguishing symbol has been appearing weekly in this paper. At last week's meeting, plans were discussed to increase the assessments to permit further expansion of the cooperative efforts. The organization would like to see extensive planting of trees and flowering shrubs to beautify the district. It is hoped the city may cooperate in this

The city is now helping out by providing a portion of its municipal parking lot for free parking. It allowed the meters along Kercheval to be covered on Browse Day. Some of the members of the organization vision a possibility in the future of taking over the entire parking area and throwing it open to the public without

The whole cooperative effort of this group is an interesting one that reflects the great competition that exists between various shopping centers. Such movements cannot help but benefit the shopping public and the propressive spirit of the merchants and landlords is to be commended.

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"The morns are meeker than they were,

The nuts are getting brown; The berry's cheek is plumper, The rose is out of town. If I shouldn't be alive When the robins come, Give the one in red cravat A memorial crumb."

(Emily Dickinson)

Spring fever this week, so taking a little time off to reprint here an Editorial from The Gulf Stream News and Riviera Beach Press, written by Editor Lawrence J. Nunn. The paper stems from Riviera Beach, Florida and all we can say is that Mr. Nunn is sure a fearless man! If we get fired for printing this, we'll look Mr. Nunn up and ask for a job. Certain he will give us one since there is an amount of "togetherness" with Mr. Nunn and Pryor although we have never laid eyes on each other Well, here goes:

"Living next door to Cuba, many Floridians watch Fidel Castro with about as much interest as they do their next door neighbors.

"Considerable has been said, pro and con, about Castro and his reform movement but it becomes more apparent that he is earning the respect of Cuban residents.

"Cuba's, constitution forbids capital punishment, However, Castro is taking steps to change this. Last week he announced that his government would draft a new, law demanding firing squad executions for corrupt politicians.

"Castro admitted he had someone in mind . . . who had accepted a bribe.

"Perhaps many of our readers will think this is going a little too far. But when you have politicians who are corrupt and caught, and obtain a light sentence by promising never to seek office again, and then break all promises . . . We wonder.

"We can't help but get a chuckle out of West Palm Beach objecting to John MacArthur seeking the name of Palm Beach City for a proposed new development west of North Palm Beach. It seems that West Palm Beach wants the same name.

"The only group that should object is Palm Beach Neither West Palm Beach, or the proposed new community have a beach. However, they have learned

"Riviera Beach, which has by far the best beach of them all, will be completely surrounded by Palm Beaches without beaches. They might call these cities sons of beaches because they have to use our tax supported beach for pictures, promotions, etc. We wonder why they don't wise up and put a few acres of their water front property into public beaches so they can at least be honest to their new home owners:

"We can see it all now. We will have to call Riviera Beach the Riviera of Palm Beach and Lake Park will be Palm Beach Park.

We were brought up in the old school that believed if a Newspaper had something to say they should say it . . . That, of course, was before the fat cow dailys became so afraid of saying anything because they might

"This week's Time magazine has an interesting article on Editor Ernest Joiner of the weekly Ralls,

"We quote editor Joiner:

"This is the age of weaseling phrase. A low-down stinking insurance executive who makes off with the life savings of his customers is, in newspaper wording, the 'head of a crumbling financial empire.' A two-legged s. o. b. may be questioned in terms of his casual canine heredity, but he must never be called the s. o. b. he is."

"Those who have expressed concern over the editor's apparent lack of reverence will be prostrate with joy to learn that he acquired a new Bible last week. It cost \$34.95, has 773,692 words in it, and is such interesting reading we are considering asking ministers of taken many forms aimed at protecting the interests of our acquaintance to base a Sunday sermon on it one day when there is a lull upon the congregation from an overdose of economics, labor statistics, soil conservation, politics and the lagging subscription campaign for a bigger church."

"We're not apologizing for the rate increase. We don't recall that our favorite grocer knocked himself out explaining when our favorite 46-oz. can of tomato juice jumped from 19c two years ago to 36c as of today. There's nothing prohibitive about \$4 a year for a hometown newspaper. That's about 7-1/2-cents a copy. About half our readers loll around coffee shops swilling from four to 12 cups of 10c coffee every day. They shouldn't squawk about paying the price of one cup of coffee for what we work all week to produce, and to improve their minds with our version of whatinell's happening."

Pointers Volunteer Help To Direct Michigan Week

A volunteer corps of civic, Education Day, May 21 business and educational leaders was named today to direct Detroit and Wayne County's 1959 observance of Michigan Week, May 17-23.

Chairmen for the day-byday programs to bring national focus on the advantages of living and working in Michigan were designated by Franklin P. Williams, president of the S. S. Kresge Co. and head of this year's Michigan Week ac-

tivities in the county. Williams said the men who will spark the observance on the theme, "We're Proud to Live in Michigan," and special days of which they will have charge are:

Spiritual Foundations Day, May 17-Dr. Warner R. Cole, pastor of Covenant Baptist

Mayor's Exchange Day, May 8-Al Roeske of Stroh Brewery and Gerald E, Warren of Kenneth Drake Associates.

Roy, Inc. Our Livelihood Day, May gan Bell Telephone Co.

George L. Rideout, executive director of the Institute for Economic Education, Inc.

Our Heritage Day, May 22 -George W. Stark, managing director of the Historical Museum. New Frontiers Day, May 23

-Edwin O. George, vice president of the Detroit Edison Co. Assisting Williams on the county organization are Wesley R. Baker of the Kresge Co., secretary; John V. Doyle, Campbell-Ewald Co. account supervisor, publicity chairman; Noble D. Travis, public relations director of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., special materials; James Bonner, vice president and secretary of the Cunningham Drug Stores, multiple store coordinator; and Mrs. John R. Pear of Grosse Pointe Park, cultural activities.

Community coordinators are Rodney C. Linton, manager of community relations, Chrysler Hospitality Day, May 19— Corp.; Robert J. When, asso-Ross Roy, president of Ross ciate for municipal governments in the Ford Motor Co. office of civic affairs; and Charles Hagler of the General

Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 9 - APRIL 16 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 TU 1-7511 ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

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Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches. wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge."

Thursday, April 9

Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal — 9:30 a.m. *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class -Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor — 10 to 11 a.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon

-1 p.m. *Children's Art Class — Margheritta Loud — Instructor -3:45 p.m.

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

6th Grade St. Paul's Basketball Team - Banquet -6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Painters Club — Class — 7:45 p.m.

*The Center's Grosse Pointe Cinema League features showings of their members' 8mm Films. The public is cordially invited -- 8 p.m.

Friday, April 10

*Adult Art Classes — Emil Weddige — Instructor -Third Term — 9:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; and 3 p.m. *Art for Pre-School Children and their Mothers-sponsored jointly by Extension Services, the Detroit

Institute of Arts and the Memorial Association -10 a.m. to 12 noon. League of Women Voters - Luncheon and meeting

12:30 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. *Youth Council Party for Teens. All pupils in the Pointes' public, private and parochial secondary schools are welcome. Dancing and refreshments -\$1.50 per couple.

Saturday, April 11

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor -9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

'Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Instructor— 10 a.m. to 12 noon; and 1 to 3 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Class — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson Instructors — 3:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Coterie Dance for married couples and their guests. Records, refreshments — \$3 per couple.

Sunday, April 12

April 12-24 (Weekdays) 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (Sundays) 12 noon - 5 p.m. — Girl Scout Art Exhibit. "Picture Your Home Frontier" — oils, tempera, water colors, prints, photography and drawings exhibited by Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts, ages 7-15 years. Please call Center before coming to view exhibits, as rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.

Monday, April 13

Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class — 9:30 a.m.

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work-anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor. Soroptomist International of Grosse Pointe-luncheon and meeting-12 noon.

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

4:00 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.

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives — Bridge — 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Meeting — 8 p.m. Recovery — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mothers' Health Council-Meeting-12:30 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary for Lafayette Clinic-tea-Public Invited—2 p.m. Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-

3:30 to 5 p.m. • Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

*Sea Explorers Ship 690 — Meeting — 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — 8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. — Meeting — 8 p.m. *"Meet the Travellers"--Adventures in Greenland. An illustrated lecture by Fred (Skip) Pessl, Jr. recounting and giving views of his explorations on the world's largest island. The public is cordially invited free of charge. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

Grosse Pointe Women's Club-tea and meeting-1 p.m. 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. Dale Carnegie Leadership Training-Drill Session-

7:30 p.m. 9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

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-Luncheon and

Bridge — 12 noon. Reservations Chairman: Mrs. Charles Fisher, 806 Harcourt, VA 1-9561. Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association-Luncheon and meeting-12:30 p.m.

*Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor -

4 to 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.-Meeting-7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Painters Club-Class-7:45 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m.

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

vary in range from "Save the Horse Week" to "Eat Chocolate Week" but, despite the abundance of these, we are happy that one week of the year has been set aside as National Library Week. April 12 heralds the opening day.

This special week came into being in the spring of 1958, and was given wide recognition across the country. It is sponsored by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association. In common with the hucksters sponsoring the other "weeks," your library has something to esllsomething for every age, some-thing which will not deplete and may even expand your pocketbook, something which will not go out of date, but will fluorish with use-ideas from the printed page.

How long have libraries been around? It is said that the Assyrians produced one of the oldest libraries in the world before 600 B.C. At Ninevah, excavators in 1850 found ten thousand tablets of clay covered with cuneiform characters. They appeared to be fully cataloged and arranged. These are now in the British Museum. Ruins of various Mesopotamian cities indicate that there were probably other public or private libraries dating back as far as 3000 B.C.

In the Western Hemisphere, the Spaniards founded a library in 1551 as part of San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. In our country, John Harvard left some 400 books to Harvard College when he died in 1638, and the College of William and Mary also had a library soon after its founding in 1693. It was Benjamin Franklin who founded the first subscription library, the Philadelphia Library Company, in 1731. Across the border, the citizens of Quebec City in 1779 tried to unite English and French-speaking Canadians by founding a library that had books in each language. Our Library of Congress grew up around Thomas Jefferson's own collection of books. When the first Library of Congress was burned in the war of 1812, Jefferson sold his library to Congress a year or two later.

Yes, libraries have been around for a long time. But probably at no time in history have so many books been available to so many people at so little cost, as in these United States today.

"Certainly," says author Marchette Chute, "the people of the United States have plenty of time for reading. We have invented electrical appliances, we have lengthened the life span. The opportunity exists, and the leisure, but the American people have not yet learned what to do with it.' We believe that many of the

citizens of this community

have learned, but we also be-

Specially designated weeks | lieve that as librarians, we can constantly improve our services and reach more peo-

> One of our happiest reading experiences was occasioned recently when we picked up a new publication by Lawrence C. Powell, "A Passion for Books." We soon discovered it was not a book to be scanned, but one to be read slowly and savored. The author is Director of the Clark Memorial Library at the University of California, and one of the world's authorities in certain areas of rare books. However, his "passion for books" is much wider than that, and his enthusiasm is contagious. The material in the book covers ten years in which the author travels through Europe and the United States talking books and living with ideas about books. Mr. Powell kindles a spark that is bound to promote an interest in books for any reader.

National Library Week will be sponsored by the "Friends." There will be special exhibits at all three libraries, with rare books featured at Central, as well as gifts given by and through the Friends organization.

We hope that all our old friends and many new ones will visit the library during this special week.

SOLE CITY CASE

Judge Douglas L. Paterson heard but one case when the City's Traffic Court session was held Tuesday night, March 24. The sole defendant was David M. DeLeo, of 20000 Waltham, Detroit. He was arrested for not having his car under control, to which charge he stood mute. Judge Paterson found him guilty of the of-fense and fined him \$5.

How To Swallow A Bitter Pill

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

First, find a bitter pill. First, find a bitter pill. There are so few nowadays. It all started because children, bless 'em, are so good at resisting bad - tasting medicine. You can medicate their chins or hair, but getting the stuff in them is beyond the ken of science. Kids can spit a country mile. So pharmacists began sugarcoating pills, putting medication in capsules, or mixing with sweet syrup. And we with sweet syrup. And we soon found that adults, too like medicine the easy way. So now, most of our pre-scriptions are quite pleasant to take. If you should run into one of the few bitter ones, believe us, there are good medical reasons for it.

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

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Com-munion. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Family Worship and Confirmation. A coffee hour will follow the 11 o'clock service. 7 to 9 p.m., munion. Canterbury Club worship and

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Tuesday: 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the sick, followed by a work period



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Friday: 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion for students and adults. 8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer. 8 to 11 p.m., Canterbury Club Open House.

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

Sunday, April 12: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon: church school for nursery thru junior high. 9:30 a.m. Adult and sermon; reception of members. Church school for nurserv thru senior high, 6 p.m. Junior high fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Wesley fellowship.

Monday, April 13: 9:15 p.m. Bowling league.

Tuesday, April 14: 9:30 a.m. Bible class. 4 p.m. Preparatory membership class,

Wednesday, April 15: 4 p.m. Preparatory member-ship class, 8 p.m. Official Board meeting.

Thursday, April 16: 9 a.m. Rummage Sale. 8 p.m. Chancal Choir rehearsal.

Friday, April 17: 4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, April 18: Paper Drive. (All day). 10 a.m. Youth Choirs rehearsal.

GRACE UNITED OF CHRIST (Evangelical & Reformed) Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior

Friday: 4 p.m. Junior Choir.

Saturday: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Confirmation Class.

Sunday: 10 - 11:30 Church School. Beginners through Junior High and Crib Room. 10-11:30 Morning Worship. 11:11:30 Sermon discussion period. 7-9 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

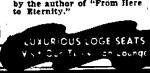
Wednesday: Heidelberg College Supper and Regional Meeting at Grace.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road The Rev. Ben L. Tallman Associate Minister

Thursday, April 9: 4:15 p. m Lounge, 6:30 p.m. Staff Dinner for all Church School



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workers and the Christian DAC Bowlers Education Committee. Christian Education Committee Honor Wives meeting, Board Room.

Friday, April 10: 1 p.m. sabella Murray sewing group: kiss, 1305 Whittier.

Saturday, April 11: 10:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

Sunday, April 12: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Guest Minister, the Rev. Walter Dray Wagoner, executive director for the Rockefeller Brothers fund. 11 a.m. Public Baptism. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School, 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club, Men's Lounge.

Monday, April 13: 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 96, Gymnasium. 7:30 Bowling for men, Whittier Recreation, 8777 East Jefferson, 8 p.m. Churchmanship Class, Women's Parlor.

Tuesday, April 14: 11:30 a.m. Women's Association Meeting, Men's Lounge. 12:30 p.m. Bible Class. 11 a.m. Worship Luncheon, Gymnasuim. 1:30 a.m. program.

Wednesday, April 15: 8 p. m. Fortnighters, Women's Parlor.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Thursday, April 9: 4:15, catechism. 4:15. Junior Choir. 7:30 Senior Choir.

Friday, April 10: 9:15 ,Bowl-

Saturday, 11: 6:30, YACS Roller Skating, Fairhaven. Sunday, April 12: 8:30, Worship. 9:30, Sunday School, exceptional children. 9:45 Sunday School (all ages). 11: Sunday School (1-8), 11: Worship. 3: Devotional hour, Luther League.

Monday, April 13: 7:30 D.V.B.S. Teachers' Clinic-Salem Memorial. Tuesday, April 14: 7:45 Women of the Church, general meeting.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Ministers: Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

Sunday, April 12: 9:30 a.m. Worship service. Church School for Crib room through 6th grade. 11 a.m., Worship service. Church School for Crib room through Senior 7 p.m., Congo Club meeting in Youth Room. 7 p.m., Senior High P.F. meeting in Lounge.

Monday, April 13: 7 p.m. Mariner Scouts in Social Hall

Tuesday, April 14: 10 a.m. Board of Deaconesses in Youth Room. 12 noon, Women's Association business meeting in Lounge. 1 p.m., Women's Association luncheon followed by fashion show. 6:45 p.m., Men's Club Bowling League, 14529 Kercheval, Pillar Recreation. 7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social Hall #1. 7:30 p.m., Group 5 meet-

ing in Lounge. Wednesday, April 15: 7 p.m. Explorer Scouts in Choir room. 8 p.m., Prudential Board meet-

ing in Lounge. Thursday, April 16: 4 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

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Detroit Athletic Club bowlers of the Thursday 8:15 league Hostess, Mrs. Robert S. Hotch- staged a party at the club last Saturday, April 4, for the special purpose of feting their wives. Secondarily, it was a festive get-together to mark ravages of paralytic polit.
the approaching end of the As a tragic result police. league season.

The party started with a cocktail hour in DAC's big private dining room, and moved to the main room for dinner, dancing and entertainment by singer Trude Adams and comedian Bob Lewis who were winding up their floor show stay at the club that evening.

In the group were Dr. J. Wilfred Harrison, chairman of the Thursday 8:15 league, and Mrs. Harrison, and Dr. and Mrs. Orra Crego of Birmingham (he's current DAC bowling chairman), also the Alexander LaPointes, the Frank Wachters, Richard Degeners, Walter F. Kramers, the Godfrey Hammels Jr., the Theodore W. Tre-fzers, the William C. Beckenhauers II, the Sherburne C. Browns, and the Jack W. Hoopers.

The Thursday 5:30 league members had a similar party at the DAC last Thursday, April 2, and among the Grosse Pointers in that group were the Harrison Watsons, the Carson Wallaces, the Martin C. Brennans, and the H. C. Van Wormers Sr.

Water Safety Class Offered

The Detroit Red Cross chapter's safety department and Detroit Department of Parks and Recreat n are cooperattraining course starting Saturday, April 18.

Classes which will be held on 5 consecutive Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Canoe Shelter on Belle Isle, will be taught by George Wibby and William Merrick, director and assistant director respectively, of the chapter's Water Safety Services.

The basic canoe course, which is open to persons over 14 years of age, includes canoe handling demonstrations and stresses safety and rescue techniques.

A course for prospective canoeing instructors will be held at the same time and place. To be eligible for the Instructor's Course persons must be at least 18 years of age and hold current Red must be at least 18 years of Cross Life Saving certificates.

Registration for both courses will be accepted at the Red Cross chapter's Water Safety Cross chapter's Water Safety office, WO 1-3900, until the day of the first class.

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The Rev. Edgar H. Teoman The Rev. George H. Hann Sunday, April 12: 8 a.m. Eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church school, toddlers thru grade nine, during above two

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Especially alarming last year was an increase in the inci-dence of paralytic polio, which was 44 per cent higher than in 1957. More than half these cases involved pre-school children, most of whom had not been vaccinated.

In reviewing the 1958 polio situation, Basil O'Connor, President of The National Foundation, through which the Salk vaccine was developed, reported that only half as much vaccine was shipped for domestic use in 1958 as in 1957.

Mr. O'Connor, whose organization now has expanded its attack on polio to take in arthritis and birth defects, asserted that carelessness and apathy on the part of the American public produced epidemics which otherwise need never have happened.

Polio occurs among persons of all ages while children and young adults are most susceptible, everyone should get pro-

Full protection means at least three injections of vac-cine, with the first two spaced two to six weeks apart and the third administered seven to 12 months after the second. Studing to offer a basic canoe jections provide 80 per cent protection, while the full seres of three provides 90 per cent protection and longer-last-

ing immunity. Some doctors recommend a insurance for those vaccinated when the Salk vaccine first bewas variable. However, the self with vaccine. Why take continuing protection of three unnecessary chances?

Although the Salk vaccine properly spaced shots has been was pronounced ready for use demonstrated for the country early in 1955, two Americans as a whole and the vaccine's in three still have not been potency is now maintained at a

If everyone in your family As a tragic result, polio epides as not been vaccinated you demics erupted in 1958 in must act promptly to build prohas not been vaccinated you Michigan, New Jersey, Vir- tection before the summer polio season begins.

At Bon Secours

The Q-T Detroit, Inc., an Ileostomy-Colostomy Mutual Aid Group, will meet at Bonsecours Hospital on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m., in the hospital's Science Hall.

This will be the first time that the group has met on the east side, and the first time in the history of Bon Secours that such a group has chosen it as a meeting site.

The meeting at the hospital was made possible by Mother Liborius, Bon Secours Hospital superior, and Dr. Gordon Simpson, member of the hospital staff.

Families and friends of members of the organization, and doctors and nurses are invited to attend the sessions.

SUMMER TEACHER

Bruce Westling, Pierce Junior High School science teacher, will be a member of the summer teaching staff at Brigham Young University this year. He studied there last summer on a science scholarship and was appointed by the Unviersity to teach an inies have shown that two in- service training course this

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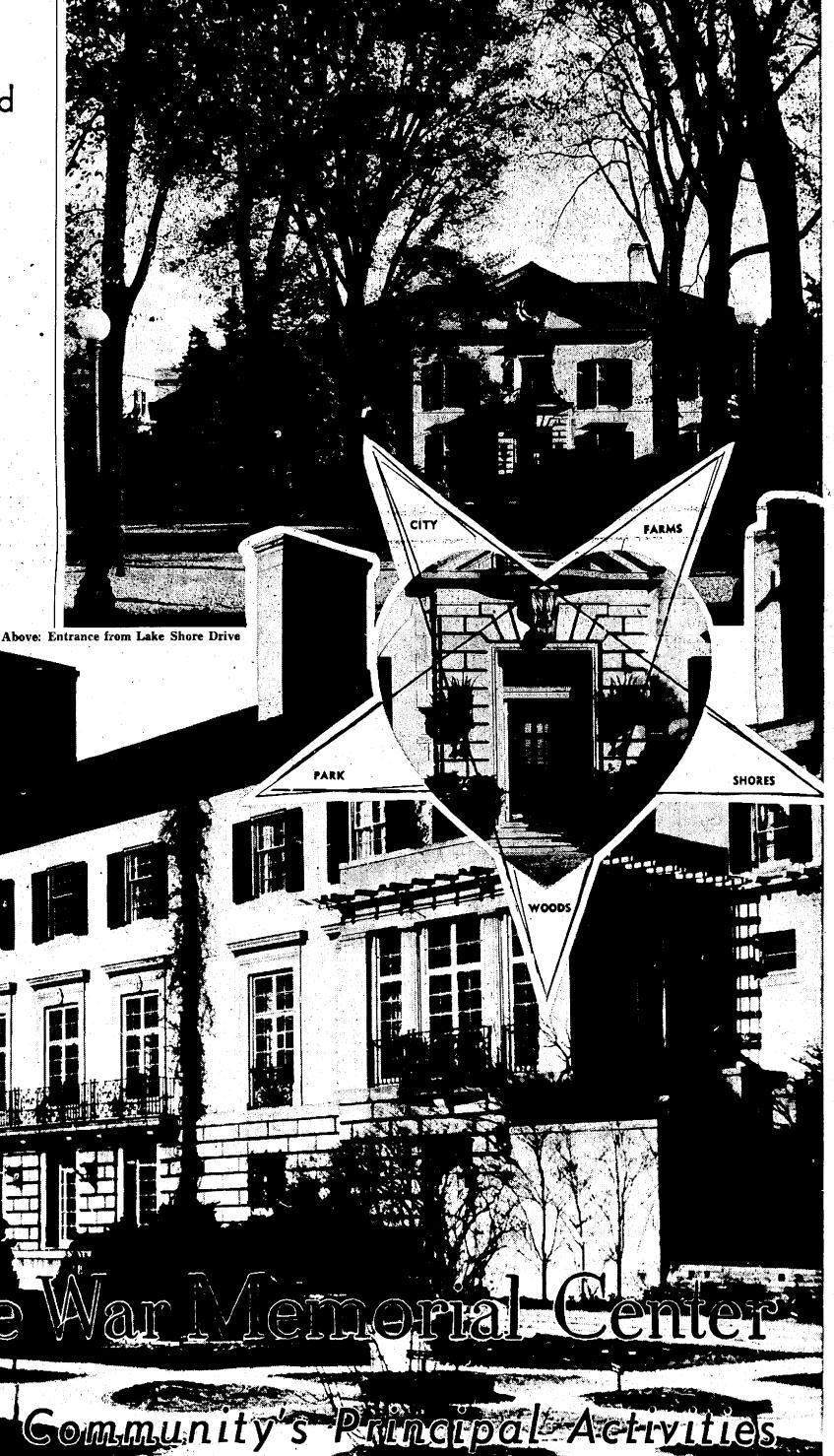
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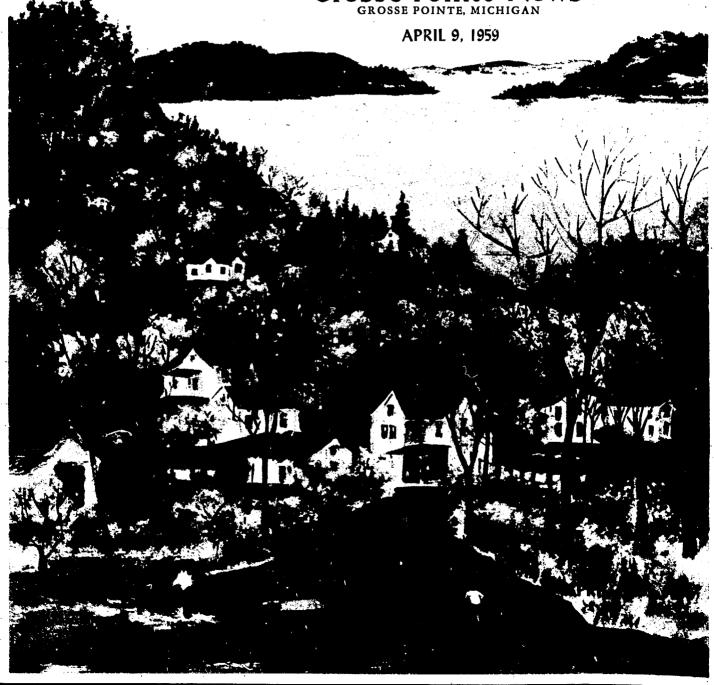
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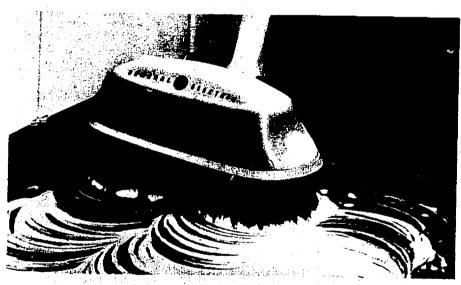


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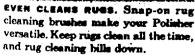
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The Two Faces of April

There are two ways about it, without a doubt. Sunshine and showers, housecleaning and apple blossoms. We present a debate concerning the joy and pain, the frolic and lament that is the month of April.



Commuting costs should be tax deductible, says Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, calling for a new law to improve our "Tin Lizzie" tax structure. We are most anxious to hear your views on her proposal, and your solution to the dilemma. We will pay \$25.00 for each letter published.



Everything Under The Sun

Here are happy harbingers of the days to come—the days of leisure, freedom, ease, and the fun that make up spring and summer in the suburbs. We bring to you this month a report on the progress the Summer Furniture Industry has made toward assuring you your rightful place in the sun.

Fame In The Mail

Al Dorne is the man who believed you could teach art by mail—an idea that paid off in success, happiness, and even profit for thousands who have taken his correspondence courses. In this issue, Ernest La France tells about Dorne's mail-order Montmartre and about his even more ambitious plans for the future.





Adolf Dehn

Our Cover Artist is that rare phenomenon—the commuter in reverse. He lives in New York City and works in Westport, Conn. A Famous Artist, he captures for us this month the vital spirit of April: the promise of green, growing things and a moody sky that could bring sun or showers.

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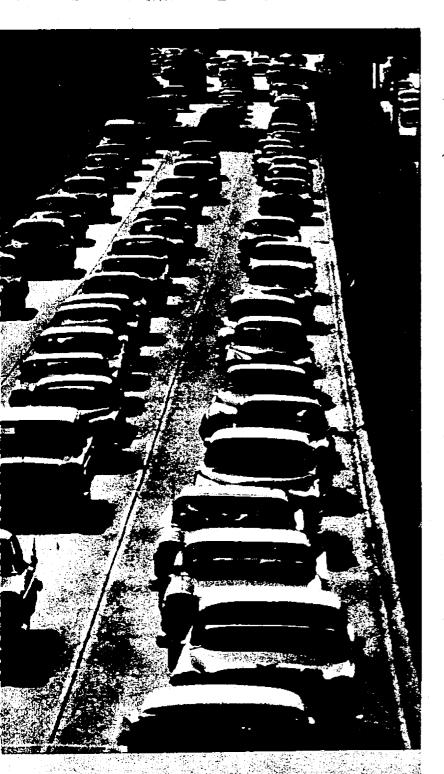
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BY CONGRESSWOMAN FLORENCE P. DWYER

As Told To Al Toller

Commuting Expense Should Be Deducted,

Says Congresswoman, As "Cost Of Doing Business."

COMMUTERS are being victimized by a tax structure as out of date as the "Tin Lizzie." Moreover, the time has come to do something about it. To my mind, there is no reason why wage earners and salaried people should pay taxes on money that was never, in any real sense, their own.

Today Americans are spending millions of dollars every year as the price of holding their jobs—for this is what the expense of commuting amounts to. The money you spend on transportation to and from work is no more your own than is the money skimmed off your paycheck by federal, state and local governments in the form of taxes. Uncle Sam wouldn't think of taxing you on money you've paid as taxes. On the contrary, he allows you to deduct it from your taxable income. Yet he will—and does—demand that you pay taxes on the money you spend to hold your job.

This is inconsistent. What's more, it's discriminatory because not all of us are treated alike in this regard. Some Americans are in the privileged position of being permitted to deduct the "cost of doing business."

Thus, a carpenter must have his own tools. This is part of keeping his job. He has the right—and it is a proper one—to deduct the cost of tools from his taxable income. The salesman who must travel may deduct his travel expenses. The doctor, the writer, the entertainer and, of course, the businessman—all have the right to deduct the "cost of doing business."

The wage earner and the salaried person should have the same right. The cost of commuting, whether it is from city to city or street to street, is just as much a "cost of doing business" as is the travel done by a doctor or lawyer.

According to the Interstate Commerce Commission commuters paid \$114,000,000 to railroads in 1957. They rode an average 19.8 miles per trip and paid an average 2.36 cents per mile. This added up to an average 47 cents per trip. If you multiply this by two and add the cost of connecting subway, bus or car transportation, it becomes clear that for these Americans the cost of holding their jobs—the "cost of doing business," if-you will—is considerable.

Actually, those who ride by rail are in the minority. Fully 68 per cent of employed persons drive automobiles to work at a cost estimated by *Fortune* magazine to be a nickel a mile. Taken annually, these nickels add up fast.

Moreover, as everyone is painfully aware, these costs are skyrocketing. Commuter rail fares zoomed 110 per cent between 1947 and 1957. Despite this more than doubled rate, the railroads are losing money on com-

muter runs and want to boost fares again. The old nickel bus fare has long gone the way of the Toonerville trolley. And auto costs are rising, too.

So we are not talking about peanuts. The expense of getting to and from work is a big one and a real burden to many families.

A Plainfield, New Jersey, man wrote me recently that "my commutation ticket (Plainfield to Philadelphia) costs approximately \$600 per year, plus the necessity of driving an automobile at the Plainfield end and 36 cents a day subway fare at the Philadelphia end, or a total cost of not much less than \$1,000 a year."

A union printer who also lives in Plainfield wrote that he cannot quit his job in New York without surrendering seniority and fringe benefits. He complained that he is spending \$350 a year on commuting.

Nor is the problem limited to the New York-New Jersey area. It is nation-wide. And with more and more people moving to the suburbs, with plants diffusing themselves over the countryside, longer and longer trips to and from work will be the rule. This means they will be more expensive, too.

For these reasons I have introduced a bill which, I am convinced, would bring our tax law up to date. I am not out to bankrupt the Treasury Department. And I'm not trying to set up a gravy train for suburbanites. But I am looking for justice and a touch of realism in our thinking on this matter.

My bill would provide for income tax deductions up to \$300 per year for expenses incurred in commuting either by car or public transportation. I have set the ceiling at \$300—a level which I believe will give commuters equitable relief without resulting in an excessive loss of revenue to the government.

I must say, in all frankness, that I hold little hope for quick action on this measure. The landscape of America has changed radically as millions have moved from city to suburb. But laws notoriously lag behind life. Until Congress is awakened, it is unlikely to act. This puts the matter squarely where it belongs—in your lap. As a member of Congress, I can introduce bills, I can fight to hold hearings on them, I can cast my vote. All this I will do. But unless the commuter speaks out on his own behalf, more loudly than he has until now, the forecast—I'm sorry to say—is cloudy.

If you think something should be done about this glaring inequity, let your Congressman know. As for me, I think it is time Uncle Sam recognized that travelling to and from one's job is a "cost of doing business," and a legitimate deduction from the income tax.



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The Two Faces of April

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be trundled over the lumps, before a true lawn is in being. As he wearily goes about this task, the gardener may be allowed his fierce hope that those trout may gulp not only the rest of the rod but the reel and the fisherman, too.

Nor is that all there is to April, not nearly all. Out in the rivers, for example, the shad are openhandedly dispensing roe—and shad roe, bock beer and asparagus spell out spring. That is they should, and do, in some places if not in all. Not here at hand, however, not here in the April suburbs. April. April. As though the month were not enough gloomy, those people inside the house pick it as the time for spring cleaning. Cleaning means not only that everything is placed whichaway, but also that there are sandwiches instead of meals cooked on stoves. In distant Greenwich Village, poets are dining this night on shad roe, eating more than their share, much more. Roe. Go blow low foe Joe. It is peanut butter here, on crusts.

As noted, April is the month for cleaning, and that brings up the crux of the matter. In April, the gardener just has too many demands on his time. He must tidy up, which is understood. It is also understood that he must correct a little error of his own devising. This was during the winter when, restless on a warm day, he mapped out certain changes in the landscape. No, not a stone wall this time, for building the wall of '56 gave him an allergy to rocks from which he has not yet recovered.

What he did that day was to decide on adding ten feet to one end of the garden, moving some heavy shrubs from another end, and building a gravel path down the middle. On that warm day in January, he was fool enough to map out the whole project with actual stakes, and—worse still—to tell everyone about it. Now those stakes stand like the pointing fingers of destiny, and he is trapped in the labyrinth of his own blue-prints. He must landscape now, or never hear the end of it.

To meet these fully understood demands would take all the gardener's time, every hour of it throughout April. Something still is added, from inside the house. Presumably because you can see the garden through the glass, window cleaning is regarded as yard, or outside work. Not just the outer side of the pane, for which a faint shadow of case could be made, but the inside as well. Poet, speaking softly of April's gentle rustle, have you ever heard the house cleaner summoning the gardener to come and do the windows?

Hear her calling, and well you may—even above the sound of cheering for a home run at the stadium. The windows must be done this minute, on this day already heavy with whitened bones, toys, sticks and bleakly accusing marker stakes. This particularly unwelcome voice of April carries across the yard, rounds the side and goes to the rear of the garage where, in a broken chair in sunlight, the gardener sits thinking. In April, a man can't sit thinking with his eyes closed for more than a minute before they are after him.

April. April in the suburbs. April in the rain. April which means that spring has come, and that May flowers are on the way. Yes, the gardener has heard it all, and much of it he chooses not to believe. One April sound, however, he does recognize as a true sound of spring. This is the telephone. ringing in the evening. On the other end are city people, calling very, very casually, just to see how everyone is. They have been silent since the fall, busy no doubt with such major problems as getting tickets for "Redhead," but now they are thinking of long week-ends in the country. Theirs is the truer sound of spring than the voice of the turtle or the peep of the peeper; theirs is the hopeful chant of April.

Kind friends, here is a message from the suburbs. If you think you are coming out in July, come now also—when it is April. There are extra rakes, hoes and shovels in the garage, and indoors the housecleaner always can use the services of so charming an assistant. Incidentally, after you've cooked it at home, put the shad roe in the thermos so that it will keep warm until dinner time. No, do not forget it, and leave it in your apartment in the city. Some poet would just snatch it up there, and would be inspired to write something more

about the illusion that is April.



Everything Under The Sun

The ERE are tables and chairs and floaters and shelters to suit the sun-spirited way of life brought about by houses with lawns, gardens, patios, terraces, and big picture windows. Inventive manufacturers are combining materials, using beautiful lines, and weatherproofing, to produce a new kind of furniture that can be used indoors and out. In the aluminum, wrought iron, wood (particularly redwood), and rattan furniture field, the news is good.

Aluminum, the undisputed leader in popular appeal, has been and continues to be the trend-setter. It is lightweight, it is rust-proof, and it is comparatively inexpensive. The complaint in years past was that it could only be used gracefully out-of-doors. This is no longer true. The combination of aluminum with

woods; the use of gold anodizing which gives the metal a brilliant cast as well as insuring a permanent finish; the addition of new shapes and styles formerly reserved for the drawing room—all these have lifted this metal out of the doldrums of its previous conformity and have guaranteed it a firm place not only in the sun, but throughout the house.

The ideal in multi-purpose furniture, however, remains wrought iron. Although it is more costly than aluminum, its air of permanence and sturdy construction more than compensate for its price in the minds of many buyers. Wrought iron, too, has undergone a revolution in styling and versatility. Here are complete groups of delicate, precision-made pieces in a kaleidoscope of colors and in every

period and style imaginable—equally at home beside a barbecue on the terrace or in an elaborate salon.

The news in redwood is the exciting way it has been used by some manufacturers in delicate, thin-planked designs and shapes combined with aluminum to give a feeling of the light-weight, the luxurious, the modern.

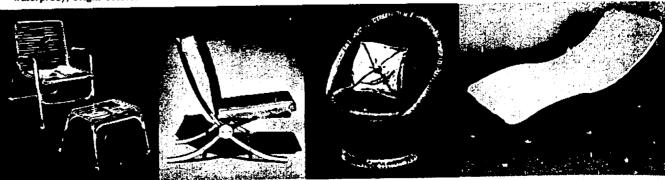
In rattan there is fluidity of line and casual comfort in reasonably inexpensive furniture. Here, too, there is a trend toward products that can be used twelve months of the year—for dining areas, the family room, or even as an occasional piece in the living room.

In a word, for indoors and out, there is, today, everything under the sun. Continued on page 19

Functional and fun-for indoors and out, summer and winter-First, Woodard's classic wrought iron Pinecrest group-to enhance a terrace, garden, patio, or a most formal dinner party.



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'm not altogether an unnatural mother. I agree with the others that it's sad to see the children growing up. It seems only a minute or so ago that my Eric was crawling and all I had to do was keep knives, poisons, and the dog's dinner off the floor.

But Eric will never see two again, and two-and-a-half-yearolds abound in traits that make a mother nostalgic about the good old days when mush in jars, diapers in droves, and an occasional dunk in the kitchen sink were baby's only needs. In my one or two idle moments a week I rock and reminisce on the time when I was allowed free run of my household. Now I've got a severest critic who isn't my friend at all. He's all motion and a yard long and he doesn't like the way I do anything.

Today, for a recent example, Eric and I had a fight over breakfast. Around here in the mornings, we have our own version of Shock Theater-me. I was blindly and painfully leaning on the stove, stirring up a mess of pottage when Esau-I mean Eric-hurtled in. The boy has no sympathy with my morning sickness (not pregnancy, just torpor) and he trebled, "What are you making-hot cereal? I don't want that cereal. I want that cereal."

"Please stop talking, Eric," I groaned. "Mommy isn't up yet. Go iron the rug till breakfast." He pulled up a chair and

climbed into the cupboard.

"I want this cereal," he said, snowing a blanket of cornflakes over the floor.

My blood wasn't too tired to boil and I got him down from there fast. He threw himself on the linoleum, rolled around in

the crumbs and shrieked for cornflakes till I put his hot cereal on the table and he rushed over, ate it up and clamored for more. When he was one and speechless, we had no arguments about the menu. He simply spat out what he didn't want and that-with a few wipes here and there-was that. Nowadays, I have to cover everything up with twice its weight in sugar and butter so he won't find out what it really tastes like.

W HAT bothers me most about arguments with Eric is that he always wins. If I end it all with a forehand to the fanny his tear-brimmed eyes make it clear that I could teach Madame de Farge a thing or two about cold blood. If I reason with him, he reasons with me and I lose out to his superior logic. I'm still on edge from yesterday's stunning defeat:

Eric: "May I go downtown with grandma?

Mommy: "She said she'd take you on Saturday."

Eric: "I wanna go now."

Mommy: "Saturday won't be here for two more days."

Eric: "No, today is Saturday. Today is Saturday, Mommy."

Mommy (glancing uncertainly at a calendar): "Today is Thurs-

Eric: "Why?"

You figure it out. I just told him to go paint some pictures on the wall.

All the best baby books refer to the "terrible twos." They tell you to channel the terror's energy into constructive occupations. I try. But it calls for top level creative thinking and I'm seldom up to it. Let him plan his own activities and take his punishment like a man.

THE REIGN OF

ERIC THE TERRIBLE

BY HIS MOTHER, ROLLIE HOCHSTEIN

utes after I get back from a day downtown, I'm full of patience and good will toward Eric. The rest of the time I prefer to go my way while he goes his-till he dismantles the hi-fi or throws his baby sister's overalls into the washing machine while she's wearing them. And then I go his way-hard. Eric himself is anti-corporal punishment. He's taken to asking me in crises: "May I stand in the corner, Mommy?"

Never mind the corner, buddy. I want satisfaction.

It isn't even safe to entertain with a two-plus terror in the house. First thing you know, be's grabbed star billing. Like at my midnight supper party. I throw an elegant party once an era and this was it. So naturally I'd asked the most distinguished people we knew: my husband's boss, a couple from the city, our income tax analyst, and others also We were just sitting down to seafood a la chafing dish when Eric toddled into our candle-lit midst, naked from the waist down, to announce: "I maked two big wee-wees, eddybody! Wanna see?"

One guest was editor of a baby magazine to whom I had just described my gentle approach to child care: "We plant the seed, give it plenty of room to grow in, and then just let it grow." So I had to go along. A blossoming Eric danced us a few cha-chas, gave a song recital with toy guitar accompaniment, ate a man-sized portion (mine) of seafood melange and was about to play the piano when I pulled him up by his roots and dragged him, screaming, back to his bedroom. After all, a garden needs

To that's the mother business. You can't please everybody. Excuse me-I mean you can't please anybody. I vowed, for instance, that my children would never worship at the feet of the

Sometimes, say for five min- TV set, ruining their eyes and atrophying their muscles. Well, they don't. They sit halfway across the room ruining their eyes and atrophying their muscles. I still don't approve of this vicarious living, but it's those hours of spectating that stand between me and a participating membership in a psychopathic ward.

Kate, lacking seniority, watches anything Eric turns on. Eric, lacking taste, favors a program (which he calls "children dancing") called Something-Or-Other Bandstand, a disc jockey show featuring scores of juveniles pouncing on one another in time to such cacophonies as "Rock that Conga," "Lucky Ladybug" and "Bim Bom Bay," presided over by a young man named Dick Clark. Dick Clark is Eric's hero.

One day my father called up while "children dancing" was on, and Eric spun pitifully between the two magnets. After yo-yoing for a few seconds, he walked resolutely to the screen and said: "Excuse me, Mr. Clark. I have to talk to my grandpa."

The child has never shown me such consideration. But I take it as as sign that he's growing up, and maybe that's not so bad. Soon I can start pushing for an early marriage. Say, at four-and-a-half.



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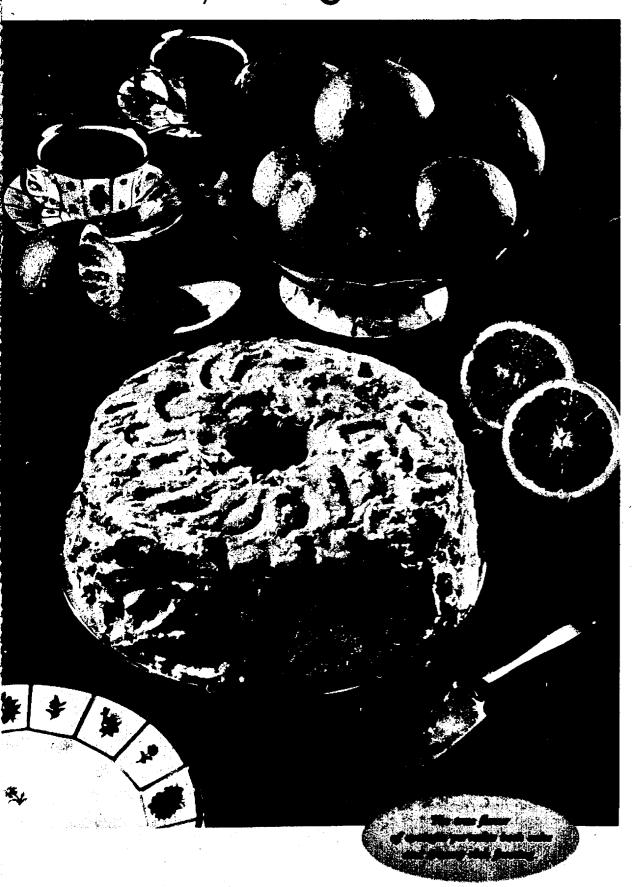
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You'll find these delectable desserts perfect for Springtime dining -cool and sweet-guaranteed to add a note of interest to your menus.

CHOCOLATE DESSERT ÉLÉGANT

Here is a party dessert made of delicate graham crackers enhanced by a luxurious chocolate filling. Reminiscent in appearance of an old-world torte, this creation reaches full flavor and interesting texture after chilling about forty-eight hours.

To Prepare: 40 MIN.

2 sq. (2 oz.) wasweet

1/2 CHE SHEET 14 cup water

l egg yolks, beater 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Set out an 8 x 8 x 2-in. pan.

2. Put the chocolate, sugar, and water into the top of a double boiler and set over simmering water. Stir occasionally until chocolate is completely melted and mixture is smooth, about 12 min.

3. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of chocolate mixture into the egg yolks; immediately blend into mixture in double boiler and cook 3 to 5 min., stirring constantly. Remove from simmering water and blend in the vanilla extract. Cool completely.

4. When mixture is cooled, cream the butter until softened. Add confectioners' sugar in thirds, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Add the chocolate mixture a spoonful at a time, blending after each addition.

5. Beat the egg whites until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over chocolate mixture and fold together.

6. Cover bottom of the pan with graham crackers. Spread onethird of the chocolate mixture over crackers. Cover with a second layer of crackers and spread with one-half of remaining chocolate mixture. Repeat layering and finally top with graham crackers. Cover and chill 48 hrs.

7. Just before serving, swirl whipped cream over top and sprinkle with shavings of unsweetened chocolate and chopped salted pistachio nuts. Cut and serve.

8 or 9 servings

To Chill: 48 HRS.

FRESH STRAWBERRY ANGEL PIE

Beautiful and luscious! An airy meringue shell adds the sweetness the strawberries need.

To Prepare: 35 MIN. 100 NOW To Chill: 2-3 HRS.

1 packet (½ pkg.) meringne mix

1 cup undiluted evaporated milk 2 cups fresh ripe strawberries

3 (ablespount plus 2 tenspoons (about ½ pkg.) strawberry-flavored gelatin

1/2 cup very hot water

us lemon juic 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Prepare meringue mix according to directions on package for meringue pie shell. Bake meringue; set aside to cool.

2. Chill a bowl and rotary beater.

3. Pour the evaporated milk into a refrigerator tray and set in freezing compartment to chill until

4. Rinse and drain the strawberries. Reserve six berries for garnish; hull and slice remaining berries. Set in refrigerator to chill.

5. Put into a bowl the gelatin, sugar, and salt. Add the hot water and stir until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Cool; chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

6. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, using chilled bowl and beater, beat evaporated milk until very stiff. Blend in the lemon juice and vanilla extract. Spread over gelatin mixture, add the sliced strawberries, and gently fold together. Turn into meringue shell and chill just until firm,

7. Before serving, make two or three lengthwise parallel cuts almost to stem end of each reserved strawberry. Separate slices slightly and arrange on top of pie for garnish.

One angel pie

ORANGE HOT-MILK SPONGE CAKE

To Prepare: 20 min.

I cup sifted cake flour 1 teasmoon baking powder

3 cees

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon grated orange peel 6 tablespoons milk

1. Set out a 9-in, tubed pan.

2. Sift together the cake flour, baking powder, and salt.

3. Beat together until thick and piled softly the eggs, sugar, orange juice, and orange peel.

To Bake: 40 MIN. 4. Scald milk (just until a thin film appears).

5. Sift dry ingredients over egg mixture about one-fourth at a time; after each addition sently fold in until just blended. Add hot milk all at one time and quickly mix just until smooth. Pour batter into pan.

6. Bake at 350°F about 40 min., or until cake surface springs back when lightly touched.

7. Remove from oven, Immediately invert pan on tube end and let hang in pan until completely cooled.

8. When cake is completely cooled, cut around tube with pointed knife to loosen cake, Loosen sides with spatula and gently remove cake. Frost sides and top of cake with Orange Butter Fresting.

One 9-in, tubed cake

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING

Cream together 1/2 cup butter, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, and 1 teaspoon ranilla extract until butter is softened. Add 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Blend in 3 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon orange juice gradually and beat until frosting is of spreading consistency.

About 2 cups frosting

Note: For a deeper orange color, mix 4 drops red food coloring and 3 drops yellow food coloring with the orange juice.

LEMON-STRAWBERRY CHIFFON MOLD

Surprisingly easy to achieve, this delectable chiffon mold is a triumph in color and flavor. Crisp or crunchy cookies offer a favorable texture contrast.

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

I nkg, each strawberry- and lemon-flavored chiffon pie fifting mix 1 cup thick sour cream, chilled

1. Lightly oil a 3-qt ring mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain. Chill a bowl and rotary beater.

2. In a large bowl combine the chiffon pie filling mixes. Prepare according to directions on package. (The total amount of water and sugar used must equal the amount necessary for the two packages of mixes.)

3. Using chilled bowl and beater, beat sour cream until cream piles softly. Gently fold into the chiffon filling. Turn into the mold and chill until set, about 3 hrs. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate.

About 12 servings

To Chill: 3 HRS.

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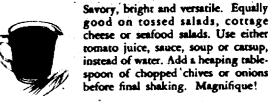
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Substitute wine-red, white or a vermouth-for the water. Just before the final shaking of dressing, add 2 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese. This is sensational on green salads!

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I F A neighbor you once considered hardly able to paint a fence has been turning out surprisingly professional-looking art work, sprinting to the post office to mail it out in 16" x 20" folders and excitedly quoting such masters as Norman Rockwell, Adolf Dehn and Milt Caniff as though they rode in the same car-pool, there is a simple explanation.

He (or she) is taking a correspondence course in commercial illustration, fine arts or curtooning at the Famous Artists Schools whose mailing address is simply Westport, Conn.

In addition to Rockwell, Dehn and Caniff, almost three dozen other top-notchers have pooled their skills and experience to pass on to their students. It is a good deal like studying golf under Sammy Snead, baseball under Yogi Berra, or tennis under Tony Trabert.

15.000 Students Enrolled

The student body, which totals around 15,000 in the U.S. and 56 foreign countries (including Antarctica), has some famous figures to match the Famous Artists: Dinah Shore, Red Skelton, José Ferrer, Henry Fonda, Tony Curtis and Pat Boone. Picked at random, a cross section would include housewives, doctors, boxers, lawyers, business executives,

and bankers with here and there a lady cab driver, a glassblower, and a plumber. Half of them have had previous art training, including many professional artists, illustrators, and cartoonists who want to improve their techniques. Students range in age from 16 to 94, and there was one special case aged only 14.

Judging by the letters the students send in with their homework, they show a school spirit that makes the cheering section at Old Siwash seem listless by comparison. Famous Artists is probably the only school to which a student has written asking the foot sizes of the faculty so she could knit them each a pair of Argyle socks.

Founded by Al Dorne

Chiefly responsible for the school spirit as well as the original school itself is energetic, fiftyish Famous Artist Al Dorne, reputed to have made up to \$100,000 a year for his illustrations in national magazines and advertisements.

Like many successful artists, he got to the top the hard way. Starting in New York's East Side, he left school in 7th Grade, sold newspapers in Times Square, painted eyebrows on dolls, broke into commercial art through trial and error and was making \$20,000 a year before he got out of his teens.

Also, like most successful artists, he was often buttonholed by less successful ones asking for advice. Existing art schools were long on art training, short on the more professional working methods needed for illustrating.

Why not, he asked himself, start a school that would have as teachers only successful illustrators?

He claims now that he first broached the subject to fellow-Famous Artist Fred Ludekens about twelve years ago while sitting in the Men's Bar of the Waldorf-Astoria on New York's Park Avenue. Others say he was working on the idea several years before. Most illustrators didn't think a correspondence school run by artists would work.

By 1948, Dorne, Ludekens and an art director named Ed Eberman had skeleton plans and the first draft of a series of



Here an instructor teaches a student who may be a thousand miles away. He makes corrective drawings on canvas or paper, depending on the medium the student is using, to show him graphically how to improve his work. In addition, he dictates a letter of suggestion and criticism, so through words and pictures, the correspondent is shown how to get better results.

Cutaway drawing

of the Schools'



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Judging students' work, left to right: Stevan Dohanos, W. R. McCloskey, Harold Von Schmidt, Edwin Eberman, Al Parker, Austin Briggs, Robert Fawcett, Norman Rockwell, and Al Dorne, founder of the Schools.

24 lessons. Their first "convert" was Norman Rockwell, known wherever there are mailboxes or newsstands for his Saturday Evening Post covers.

"After that," says Dorne, "we were on our way. It was easy." Rounding out staff, they added Al Parker, Harold Von Schmidt, Steve Dohanoa, Peter Helck, Austin Briggs, Robert Fawcett, Jon Whitcomb, Ben Stahl and the late John Atherton, since replaced by Dong Kingman. Each of them put up money out of their average annual incomes of \$75,000, and worked on completing the lessons.

Suburban Location Preferred

For location, they settled on Westport, Connecticut because most of them lived within driving distance and because the town already had a large proportion of influential art directors and editors commuting to work in New York City.

The first School, in a dilapidated old mill complete with waterwheel, spiderwebs and cracks in the floor you could fish through, had its grand opening in September of 1948. To impress newspaper and magazine writers, Dorne dressed the Famous Artists up in paint-

smeared overalls and set them to work vaguely but busily wielding brushes. As a clincher, he served bowlfuls of potent punch. The resultant good publicity brought in the first student, a local waitness who reported in person a few days later and paid her tuition in quarters she got in tips.

Another early student was a Georgia cracker who lived in a cabin that looked like a stage set for "Tobacco Road." The local agent of the School found him sitting on the front porch and asked, "Did you write in about studying art?" "Yep," said the man. "Foller me!" He took a shovel back of the house, dug up a tin can and peeled off bills for the full tuition. Dorne still doesn't know how he heard about the School, but he kept up with his lessons for a year and a half, then disappeared.

Success In First Year

During the first year, the student body grew to 1,000, more than the Famous Artists could teach in person. They hired a local artist named Alex Domonkos to work full time as instructor under an

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Before and after-



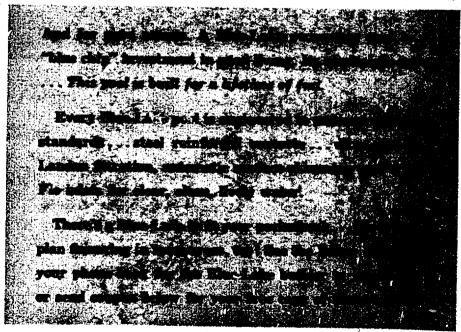
the drawing of the Indian was done before Eric Ericson studied with Famous Artists, the drawing of the sailor was done afterward-and as a result of his training the student proceeded from his old job with the parts department of an auto company to become art director in a large Minneapolis advertising agency.



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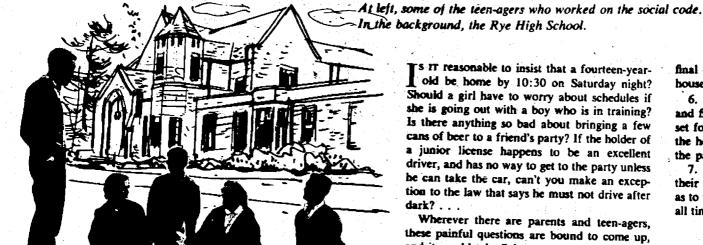
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Should a girl have to worry about schedules if she is going out with a boy who is in training? Is there anything so bad about bringing a few cans of beer to a friend's party? If the holder of a junior license happens to be an excellent driver, and has no way to get to the party unless he can take the car, can't you make an exception to the law that says he must not drive after dark? . . . Wherever there are parents and teen-agers,

these painful questions are bound to come up, and it would take Solomon to answer them. Be lenient, and it will be against your better judgment. Be strict, and you will seem unjust compared to other parents, and worse still, you may be forcing your teen-ager to be "different."

's IT reasonable to insist that a fourteen-year-

old be home by 10:30 on Saturday night?

Last year in Rye, New York, the strict parents and the lenient ones put the problem squarely to their teen-agers. Would they consult, and draw up their own code of behavior, one set of rules for everyone to follow?

"We felt the time had come," says Mrs. Charles Rice, president of the Mothers Guild of the Rye High School. "We knew that parents were not consistent about discipline, hours for dates, types of parties and so on. After we had studied existing codes, including two from the neighboring towns of Brinkville and Rye Neck, we came to the conclusion that if our young people could write their own set of behavior rules, they would certainly be more acceptable, and probably easier to keep."

The teen-agers agreed. A committee of fortysix was formed, drawn from class presidents and vice-presidents and heads of sororities, and average students, and from every high school in Rye. Everyone was invited. The interested parents contributed a room where they could meet, provided them with such code material as they had been able to collect, made plans to have the teen-agers' code printed and circulated when it was drawn up, advised them to keep it simple and to the point, and left them to themselves. After weeks of discussion and earnest thought the forty-six turned out the following code which they described as "a simple set of rules to guide our social activities." Here are their rules, as they stand today in the handbook of the Rye High School:

We the teen-agers of Rye subscribe to the following code:

- 1. We feel it is discourteous for anyone to attend a party, not personally invited by the host or hostess, unless the party has been designated an "Open House."
- 2. Crashers should be politely but firmly ousted.
- 3. There are two types of "Open House:" those "open to everyone," and those "open" to a specific group. The former often gets out of hand. We feel the latter is more desirable.
- 4. At least one parent or responsible adult MUST be present whenever teen-agers entertain. While allowing the young people a sensible measure of privacy, they should be informed as to transportation at all times.
- 5. The type of dress worn at parties should be suitable for the type of party given, and the

final decision is left up to the family at whose house the party is to be held.

6. Having definite hours for a party to start and finish is socially correct. The specific time set for any party is left up to the discretion of the host family and should be made known to the parents of the guests.

7. Parents should know at all times where their teen-agers are and should be informed as to transportation. Teen-agers should know at all times where their parents can be reached.

HOURS

- 1. The following is a general guide for weekend social activities by grades-7th, 10 p.m., 8th, 10:30 p.m., 9th, 11 p.m., 10th, 12 p.m., and 11th, 12:30 a.m.
- 2. Circumstances may arise that will necessitate exceptions to the above hours. Generally, all dates should be talked over with parents, and a definite time agreed on for each date.
- 3. A reasonable time for getting home from functions such as school proms, special out-oftown dates, etc., should be arranged in advance by both parents and teen-agers.
- 4. We feel that at all times the girl should tell her date the time set for her return. He should follow her wishes.
- 5. A girl should also respect her date's time limit, when car, training schedules, etc., are involved.

DRIVING -

At all times, be a considerate and courteous driver. We feel that parents should insist that their children obey all driving laws. For example:

- 1. No driving when drinking.
- 2. No "hot rodding."
- 3. Laws pertaining to junior licenses.

DRINKING

- 1. We feel that alcoholic drinks should not be available to anyone under age at any party.
- 2. No adult should take the liberty of offering alcoholic beverages to a teen-age guest.
- 3. Bringing drinks to a house where one is a guest is bad form and inadmissible.

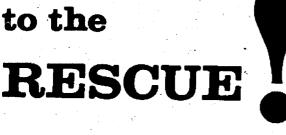
The Ryc Code is believed to be the first such document ever written and voted into existence by teen-agers only. When it was completed, it was shown to the parents for their acceptancenot for their approval or ratification. The committee, for instance, vetoed an adult suggestion that the section on Open House be omitted.

"Open House," they said firmly, "is definitely a teen-age custom, and if we omit it from the code everyone would know that we had not written it."

The parents retreated, accepted the rules as written, and then did their part in the followup, arranging for printing, distribution and useful publicity. The code has become incorporated in the high school handbook and circulated to the families of every teen-ager in Rye, and inquiries have poured in from all sides.

The teen-agers have fulfilled the hopes of their parents. Their code works. The coders are not resting on their laurels, however. Some of the original forty-six have now graduated, and others have been elected to their place, to re-evaluate and re-edit as necessary, to keep their own basic rules of behavior up to date and functioning.

Teen-Agers to the

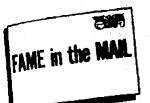


Young People Pool Ideas,

Work Out Social Code For Their Own-

And Their Parents'-Guidance





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ex-editor named Magee, and made Ed Eberman School Director. The rest of the staff consisted of an office boy named Marvin, now head of the Mail Department, and two clerk-stenographers.

In 1951, after two wirters spent shivering around kerosene stoves in the mill and a nearby building called "The House of Correction," the staff grew to 100 and the School moved to its present home in a modern, fireproof building on the Saugatuck River overlooking a flock of seagulls and Westport's shopping district.

School Becomes Schools

Dorne was right. People did welcome a school of commercial art run by successful Famous Artists. In 1954, aiming at the millions of what he calls "Sunday artists" who paint for their own satisfaction, he added a fine arts course and the School became Schools. As a Guiding Faculty, he rounded up Ben Shahn, Doris Lee, Stuart Davis, Will Barnet, Arnold Blanch, Fletcher Martin, Dong Kingman, Ernest Fiene, Adolf Dehn and Syd Solomon.

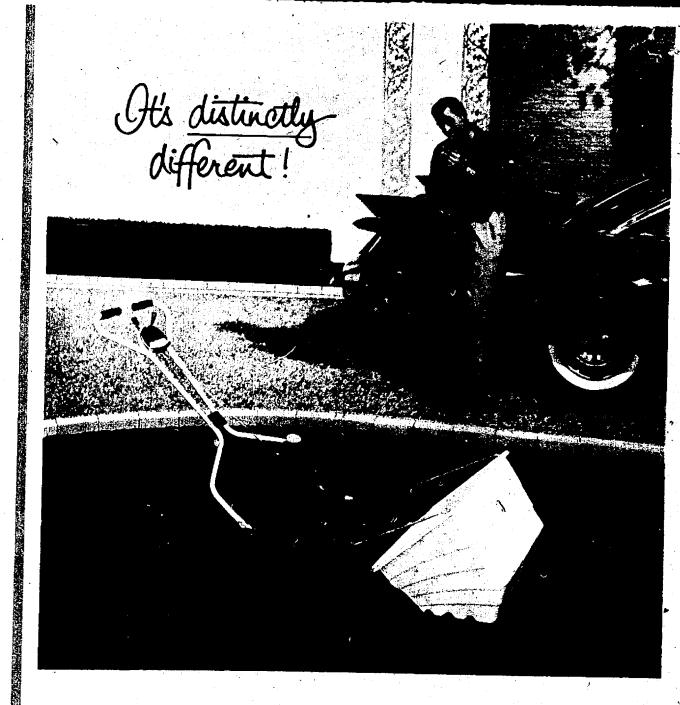
Two years later, in 1956, he added a cartoon course, with an all-star cast made up of Rube Goldberg, Whitney Darrow, Dick Cavalli, Virgil Partch, Barney Tobey, Al Capp, Milt Caniff, Willard Mullin, Harry Haenigsen, Gurney Williams, Bud Sagendorf and Peter Wells. It is a pretty safe bet that you can't visit a modern art museum, read a national magazine from cover to cover, or flip through the funny papers without seeing the work of one or more of the Famous Artists, who serve on the Founding Faculty or the two Guiding Faculties.

Keeping the mushrooming Schools on the person-to-person level hasn't been easy. Probably no one but Dorne, who, among other occupations was once a knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out roughhouse prizefighter, would have accepted the challenge. "There we were," he says with a frown. "In the first years we all lost money on the School and then the idea caught on and everybody wanted to take our lessons!" At last count, there were 6.000 to 7,000 lessons coming in per month from the 15,000 students. All had to be corrected and returned.

Two Truckloads Of Daily Mail

Dorne, Eberman and the Founding Faculty solved the problem by increasing the number of instructors. From Domonkos and Magee in 1948, the full time staff has increased to seventy, all successful (though not Famous) artists in their own right. Working only four days a week to allow them time to pursue their own careers as artists, they meet regularly with the Famous Artists, who conduct two-day seminars each week, closely follow their guidance, and pass it on to the students.

Two truckloads of mail a day pour into Continued on page 23



THE MANOR Jacobsen

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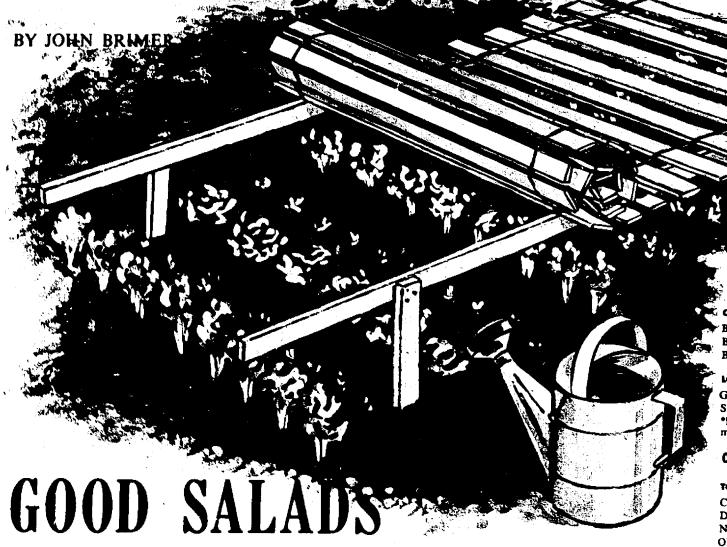
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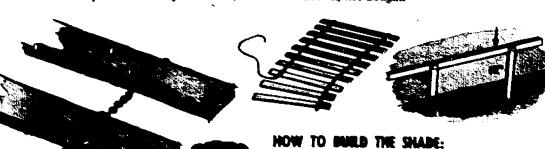
NO MAYTER how important a good dressing may be in making a salad, the real basis for success lies in the greens selected for it. Sooner or later, all good cooks learn the two secrets of preparing good food: First, to choose high-quality ingredients; and second, to prepare them so that they retain their flavor. Elaborate sauces and dressings may disguise inferior materials but they cannot triumph over them. This is true of salads, too. Here's why:

Lettuces bought in supermarkets come from commercial farms, the varieties being chosen because they will withstand the punishment of harvesting, shipping to wholesalers, reshipping to retailers, storage under refrigeration and re-refrigeration if they are not immediately sold. In other words, these lettuces must be fairly Awesh. But good salad greens should be tender and succedent, harvested at the top of their sweet crispness, and used before any flavor is ket. The answer is to grow your salad greens at home. Choose the supetion, tender sorts, plant them early and often, harvest

them at the height of their goodness, and then use them quickly.

Very little space is required for a complete salad garden-a plot 4 feet by 9 feet sufficing for an average small family. You'll succeed in growing good greens which will not be made bitter by hot weather, won't droop or bolt to seed in midsummer heat if they're grown in deep, rich, well-drained soil that is not soggy in spring or fall, but can be kept moist and shaded in summer.

By using the roll-up shade shown, the bed may be uncovered in spring and autumn, shaded in the dog days of July and August to bring out the best in your salad plants. Although there are many more herbs and regetables you'll want to use in salads, the basic list at the right will give you a start. Add to it as you wish. Keep your beds well fed, well watered, shaded in hot weather, and you'll agree that "Good Salads must be Grown, not Bought."



Use 1" x 2" x M" stakes to support a 1" x 2" frame, 12" above ground. Plasterer's laths are held together by heavy gardener's twine. Respect and re-keeped in chain which (left) about 2" being left between laths. Shade may be rolled up when not in use and stored in a corner of the garage.



THE BASIC SALAD LETTICES (Plant 31/2 foot rows, I foot apart)

COOL WEATHER, AUTUMN-SPRING LETTUCES BIG BOSTON **MIGNONETTE** BURPEEANA WAYAHEAD BIBB (not easy to grow in some areas)

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GRAND RAPIDS OAKLEAF SIMPSON SALAD BOWL*

*Especially good hot weather variety. All may be eaten young, using row thinnings.

OTHER GREEKS, SALAD VEGETABLES

TO GIVE PIQUANCE

CHIVES-Chop small, use generously. DANDELIONS-Use tender young leaves. NASTURTIUM-Use leaves, stems, seeds. ONIONS-Any-scallions, sliced large ones. UPLAND CRESS-(Pepper Grass). WATERCRESS-Grows in running water.

TO GIVE TEXTURE

ROMAINE (Cos)-Needs long season. GREEN CURLED ENDIVE-Use when

TO GIVE ABOMATIC PLAYOR

CARROT TOPS-Use generously, chop well. CHERVIL-Chop well, use sparingly. MARJORAM-Less strong green than dried. PARSLEY-Use moderately. RADISH TOPS-Wash, cut in small bits. SUMMER SAVORY-Chop small.

TARRAGON - (True French Type) Use sparingly.

TO GIVE CRUNCHINESS

CUCUMBERS-Use medium size, slice

CARROTS-Use row thinnings, or half grown. Slice big ones "julienne" or shred. CELERY-Slice in small bits. Use tops, too. JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES—Cutinslivers. RADISHES-Use young, whole or thin slices. SWEET PEPPER-Slice thinly, "julienne."

TO GIVE BLANDNESS

BURNET-Tender tips of leaves. CHARD-Swiss or Rhubarb type. CORN SALAD (Lamb's lettuce). SPINACH-Tender young leaves, raw.

TO GIVE MEATINESS

TOMATOES-Cut up large ones, drain well. Try tiny Cherry or Pear Tomatoes, whole. Large pink, yellow, white varieties have less acid flavor.

REETS-Cook, Dice and add. Use young tops raw; young beets, cooked, whole. CAULIFLOWER-Cut into small bits; raw. RADISHES-Whole, or sliced.

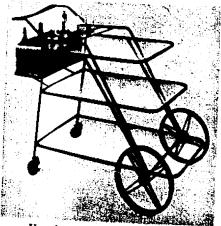
TURNIPS-Sweet young ones, sliced, raw-



Everything Under The Sun

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No look at the indoors-outdoors situation would be complete without at least a peek at some of the many accessories that round out the picture. From wire to wicker, from ten-cent coasters to three-thousand-dollar fountains and statues, the sun shines on wonderful, frivolous, useful, and practical things. Above, the happy return of gaslight for porch, patio, or poolside, bringing the soft lighting and fixtures of traditional charm.



Here is one of those wagons to load up with good things to eat and drink and to wheel out to terrace or dining room-an entire bunch party on hand in one trip. This one by Salterini.

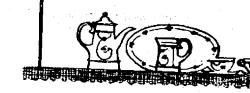


A fountain and a planter, combined to refresh the ear and eye in garden or salon. Pictured here in cast aluminum with a mofor that recirculates the water (making plumbing moccesary) - By Sandfort,

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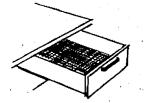
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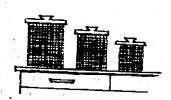
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How To Be A Non-Conformist

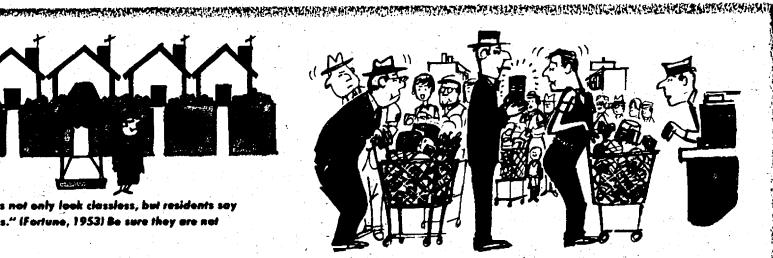
Today's living patterns have developed a whole new concept of society—Keeping Up And Down With The Jones. In a world hurtling toward conformity, here are a few helpful suggestions for maintaining some identification.



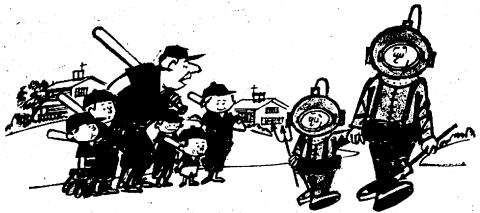
With the increasing popularity of the small car and the station wagon on the suburban scene, dramatize your indifference with either of the above selections.



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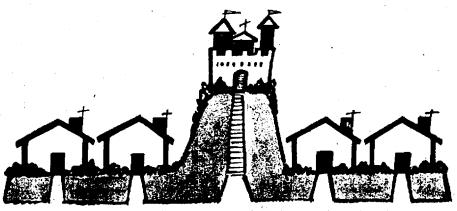
Go to your local supermarket and purchase only ONE item, preferably a staple. (Anything exotic makes you a conformist.)



With the trend obviously toward large families, NEVER be seen publicly with more than ONE child at a time. Avoid participating in the USUAL group activities.



Be selective about your children's playmates. Choose them with care and for any outstanding characteristics you may observe.



"To the practised eye there is more diversity in the scene than might appear, for the more acclimated to the homogeneity, the more sensitized one becomes to the small differences." (Fortune, 1953) "Above all, be YOURSELFI" (Suburbia Teday, 1959)

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Books

OUTSTANDING among the spring by a gifted storyteller in the setting of his native country. Canadian Hugh MacLennan in THE WATCH THAT ENDS THE NIGHT tells of a strange triangle—two men devotedly loved by the same woman. The moving theme, that love is the greatest gift, flows deeply among the three main characters. (Scribner, \$3.95)

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In RAIN AND THE PEAST OF THE STARS, Reiko Hatsumi relives her child-hood, bright with festivals, pink cotton candy and French lessons. Her impressions of old Japan, as it conflicts with the new, are vividly recalled. (Houghton, \$1.50)

THE PLEDGE by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, Swiss novelist, is a tale of mounting suspense—a police inspector makes a promise that eventually destroys him. Penetrating psychological mystery act among the quiet Swiss Alps. (Knopf, \$100)

Taylor Caldwell in her DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAM presents a fascinating portrait of St. Luke the young physician. Later, as a Christian, Luke meets many who had known Jesus, and records their accounts in the Gospel. This brilliant historical novel is founded on extensive research. (Doubleday, 33.95)

RYING TIGER: CHENNAULT OF CHIMA by Robert Lee Scott, Jr. is a chronicle of an extraordinary leader and of the many men who flew with him. Chemault's active life spunned two world wars and was always governed by a noble spirit. Heartwarming and inspiring. (Doubleday, \$3.95)

The scene of Lawrence Durrell's MOUNTOLIVE, like his JUSTINE AND BALTHAZAR, is Alexandria in the 1930's. A thrilling story seething with religious intrigue and political conspiracy is told through the eyes of a British diplomat. (Dutton, \$3.95)

Mary Margaret McBride's latest, A LONG WAY FROM MISSOURI, is a funny, fast moving story about a light-hearted career girl in New York. As a reporter she meets celebrities and "crowned heads," covers divorce trials—and the un-

predictable always happens. (Putnam, \$3.75)

Pat Frank's ALAS, BABYLON describes a handful of survivors of nuclear bombing and how they struggle for existence. Like pioneers, they are forced to resort to their wits and the strength of their bare hands. Plausible and realistic. (Lippincott, \$3.50)

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YELL ME STRANGER by Charles Bracelen Flood is the story of a successful woman photographer and her man Friday. Assignments abroad take them to Kilimanjaro, and lead to romance and adventure. (Houghton, \$3.50)

The mysteries of marine life become a fascinating adventure as Rachet Carson introduces her readers to the plants and animals that live at THE EDGE OF THE SEA. (Mentor, 50¢)

ROMAN TALES by Alberto Moravia is

a group of short stories about ordinary people—waiters, plumbers, thieves—caught in extraordinary situations. Spirited and pungent. (Signet, 35¢) GREAT STORIES BY CHEKHOV are taken straight from life and enlivened by the author's humor and perception. (Dell, 50¢)

MEVER SO FEW by Tom T. Chamales is a powerful story of Allied guerillas who fought to hold the Burma Road against the Japanese during World War II. (Signet, 75¢) Compiled from letters and diaries of those who were on the spot, RESELS AND REDCOATS gives an eye-witness account of the American Revolution. Co-authors are George F. Scheer & Hugh F. Bankin (Master 75¢)

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Recently from Dell: Shakespeare's JULIUS CAPSAR and THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. (35¢). Also THESE PLAYS BY BSEN, (50¢). Large type, interesting commentary.

Movies

LIGHTEENTH-century Russia is the setting of an exciting pageant, TEMPEST. Two lovers, aristocrat Silvana Mangano and army officer Geoffrey Horne, are trapped in the turmoil of a Cossack revolt against Catherine the Great. The story maintains a fast pace and visually it is a magnificent spectacle.

RIO BRAVO, a robust western of the first order, is packed with fast action, humor and romance. Sheriff John Wayne arrests a murderer, Claude Akins, whose rich rancher brother hires professional gunnen to seek revenge. Aided by Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson, Sheriff Wayne whose his man cert

shoots his way out.

SOME LIKE IT HOT is a gay, fast and whacky film starring Marilyn Monroe as a singer in an all-girl band during the roaring 20's. Jazz musicians Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, witnesses to a gang shooting, escape detection by disguising themselves as women and joining the band. Herewith, a barrelful of laughs and wild complications.

computation is a spellbinding movie based on the case of two abnormally brilliant 18-year-olds who commit a diabolical crime. Dean Stockwell and Bradford Dillman are convincing, and Orson Welles gives an admirable performance as the impassioned lawyer who pleads for their life.

THE MISTRESS unfolds a touching story of a lovely girl (Hideko Takamine). She becomes mistress to a moneylender, so that her aging father may retire. This film is in the true Japanese vein-delicate, poetic and with a haunting note of pathos throughout.

Clifton Webb and a raft of bright young faces make THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER engaging fare. Webb, a free thinker of the sedate 90's, leads a regulated double life between two offices and two wives, who provide him with 17 children. The inevitable showdown occurs, but Webb emerges unruffled and forgiven.



Marilyn Monroe as the torch singer of the riotous 20's in "Some Like It Hot."

Records

DRUMMER Shelly Manne (photo) is our current fair-haired boy. Recording with Contemporary, he is a serious musician who has hitched his wagon to modern jazz. Interpreting Hank Mancini's PETER GUNN, Shelly is fresh and stirring and loaded with new ideas. Another Manne disc, THE GAMBIT, is a chess game in jazz; exciting and provocative. Go, Manne, go!

Humorist PETER USTINOV has added records to his triumphs on stage, screen and TV. In GRAND PRIX OF GIBRALTAR a sports car jamboree gives him material for a brilliant, side-splitting performance where he takes every part, including the cars (Riverside)

cars. (Riverside)
LARRY ELGART is beginning to cause a furor among the young set. Perfectionist Elgart has his heart set on the new "Elgart sound" you hear in LARRY ELGART AND HIS ORCHESTRA, his latest RCA release—smooth, rich dance music, strong in the horn section.

Crazy, crazy, is the only way of describing Hans Conreid's and Alice Pearce's MONSTER RALLY (RCA). It is a collection of the screwiest horror songs you've ever heard.

Operatic highlight of the month is an RCA edition of Gian Carlo Menotti's MARIA GOLOVIN. First performed at the Brussels Fair last year, it won immediate acclaim, and several musicologists feel that it is Menotti's most important work. Beautifully sung in English, the performance stars Franca Duval, Richard Cross.

The voice of Sir John Gielgud, famous Shakespearean actor, has been captured for posterity in AGES OF MAN, (Col.), a collection of 16 great; passages from Shakespeare concerning youth, manhood and old age. Hear this!

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An opera about operas, Richard Strauss' CAPRICCIO (Angel) features Elizabeth Schwarzkopf. Almost a conversation piece, it examines playfully the problems of words and music, and reveals Strauss' enormous admiration for Gluck.

For stereo collectors: Gluck's ALCESTE is a treatment of Greek tragedy in opera form. On a London label Kirsten Flagstad in the title role offers listeners a wonderful opportunity to hear her dramatic and rangy voice. London has also added to its illustrious list of titles a delightful album of VVVALDI: THE 4 SEASOMS. This group of musical sonnets to the beauty of the seasons is performed by The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra led by Karl Munchinger.

Stan Kenton, the controversial figure of modern jazz, is in the "grooves" on a Capitol platter, a new thing called RENDEZVOUS WITH KENTON. Mad!



Two views of Shelly Manne as he puts his men through their paces.

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CANINE NAIL CLIPPERS

This nail clippers for your dog's good grooming, and for your own peace of mind when he scratches your polished floors, is enthusiastically recommended by veterinarians. Simple to use, it is made by Resco of high-grade steel with solid spring action and comfortable grips. The cutting edges are finely honed to insure maximum service and to eliminate danger of injury to the dog. \$2.75 postpaid. Kumfort Manufacturing Co., Dept. SU, 79 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

GATNIP KIT

For the cat who has everything, or almost everything! How about a spring tonic for its well being? This is the finest catnip you can buy; rich in carotene and even vitamins B-1 and B-2 and Niacin are added. There are no woody stems and it comes packed in air tight jars to keep the flavor. A 5 oz. jar is 85°; 3 jars for \$2.25. Add 10 per cent east of Miss., 20 per cent west. Anderson Farm, Tinicum, Pipersville, Pa.

CEDAR CLOSET SPRAY

"With spring house cleaning upon us once again, here is a fragrant spray you will want for your closets. It is pure oil of cedar with a clean woodsy scent. It comes in an aerosol tin and you can use it also on your shelves, chests, garment bags or even in your attic or cellar. A 6-oz tin is \$1.50 postpaid. The Lavender House, P.O. Box 83, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

CERAMIC BIRD HOUSE



An invitation to your early bird this spring will surely be accepted if you hang this ceramic bird nouse from a nearby tree. It looks just like a giant acorn and is scientifically designed to keep the nest dry and se-

cure. It offers wrens and small birds 100 per cent protection and is made of fine pottery with permanent (underglaze) colors. It measures 7½" tall by 5½" in diameter. 53.95, or two for \$7.50 postpuid. The Mantis Man, Riverhead 2, N. Y.

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CHAIR KIT

Everyone loves his own special chair and here is one for the smallest member of the family. This authentic Colonial reproduction of a child's chair comes in a knocked-down kit for



home assembly and is an exact copy of an original 18th century chair in the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. The material is New England hardwood and is correct in its design even to the buttons on its finials. Everything is included in the kit, even the small items like sandpaper and glue, and in this case easy instructions for weaving the fibre rush seat. The chair is 22½" high. The seat is 10½" deep; 13" wide; 9½" high. \$5.95 plus 65¢ postage. Hagerty, Cohasset, Mass.

CUCUMBER MARMALADE

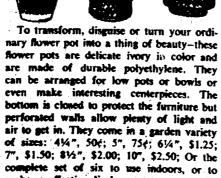
Yes, we did say CUCUMBER marmalade and we mean it! It is made in the country kitchen of an enterprising young couple in Vermont and its crisp, crunchy, lemony flavor is absolutely delicious. You will find that it is not too sweet for broiled chicken, roast lamb or fish, and not too sharp for date-and-nut bread, cottage cheese or for a delectable tea sandwich. A box of three I1-oz. jars costs \$3.25; a box of six, \$5.75, all postpaid. Elsie & John Masterton, Blueberry Hill Farm, RFD #3, Brandon, Vermont.

DELUXE MEASURING CUP

This "wet 'a dry" measuring cup is a kitchen aid designed so the busy homemaker no longer has to rinse and wipe the measuring cup between wet and dry ingredients. Just turn it over and use the other end! 2-cup/1-cup size made of unbreakable polyethylene—it has a good pouring lip and graduations which are easily read. Ideal for preparing such dishes as hot cereals or measuring ingredients for cakes, cookies and pies. \$1.00 postpaid. Southwest Products, Dept. SU, Fort Worth 7, Texas.

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postpuid. Jenifer House, Great Barrington.

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Start your gardening and outdoor chores this spring with an excellent pair of gardening gloves. For just that purpose, you will find that these gray split deerskin gloves will fill the bill. They are durable and washable but won't harden or stiffen. Women's sizes come in medium and large. \$2.50. Men's sizes: 9 to 11. \$2.95. Add 25¢ postage. The Vermont Crossroads Store, Crossroads Station, Montpelier, Vermont.

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MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTS

(1) Luxurious Stole: This light, loosely textured, hand-woven stole is made of fine wool and mohair. It is soft and warm, comes in white, light blue or rose, and is made in the extra generous size of 22" by 72". \$9.95 postpaid. Twining and Buck, Salisbury, Coan.

(2) Card Table Cover: It is trimly tailored of velvety Pinwale corduroy, fits snugly without ties, and is personalized with a 3" diamond-shaped white monogram in one corner. Be sure to specify any two or three initials and underline the initial of the last name. The cover comes in brown, gray or green. \$4.95 postpaid. Johnny Appleseed's, Beverly, Mass.

NEW PHLOX

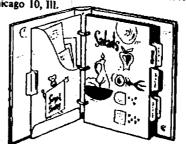
Here is a flower of distinction for this summer's garden: a new hardy red phlox called Starfire. There are six to a dozen stems on a well es-



tablished plant, and it grows from two to three feet tall. Each plant is \$1.50. Three for \$4.25. It is wise to place your order early. Wayside Gardens, Dept. ST, Mentor, Ohio,

RECIPE FILE

For those favorite recipes clipped but left scattered during the winter, there is a new kind of recipe file to organize loose clippings. It is a gaily decorated loose-leaf binder that has nine cooking category index pages made like envelopes to store clippings. There are also 30 filler leaves for attaching recipes. The leaf size is 8½" by 6", binder is red with harmonizing white and black. \$2.95 postpaid. 24 extra filler pages: 50¢. RMS Interiors, Dept. ST, 214 W. Ontario Street, Chicago 10, III.



SHOWER PRESENT

Lucky the bride who receives one of these hand-loomed liness-and-cotton guest towels. They come in white with a wide choice of designs finger woven-in and finished with one-inch fringed ends. They are nine inches wide and 18 inchess long, pre-shrunk. The designs shown are: left, Daniel Boone, in black only; Kentucky Derby, in yellow, brown or rust; the Initial, made by special order in a choice of colors; Redbud, in pink and green only; Thoroughbred, in red, brown, rust or black; Cardinal (shown on top), in red. \$1.95 each postpaid. Berea College Student Industries, Berea, Kentucky.



SOUTHPAW SCISSORS

This item will win a lot of friends and influence a lot of people by a relatively simple method—it's giving the southpaw a break, and roughly 30 per cent of the species is born left-handed. If you list among your oddities drinking coffee from the port side, here is comforting news—a scissors on which the blades and handles are completely reversed for left-handed comfort and ease of use. This pair is a good size. 7 inches, and is guaranteed for life against dullness. \$3.95 postpaid. Watter Drake & Sons, S-70 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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the brick building on the Saugatuck to be processed by a staff that has grown from the original six to 400. Highlytrained women (many of them artists themselves) open the completed assignments, clip them to files containing each student's previous work, correspondence and instructors' comments, and relay the whole collection to one of the instructors in the light, modern studios that cover almost two whole floors.

The instructors, taking up to three hours per student, review the progress that has been made, correct the new work on transparent paper placed over the art or on canvas paper painted in full color. pick up a tape recorder microphone and dictate a chatty, person-to-person talk that is later typed out on paper by a stenographer. In the case of oil paintings submitted by students, sometimes complete new pictures are made, some of them artistic gems.

Students, who are allowed up to three years to complete the \$400 courses (payable on the installment plan), feel that they are treated as individuals and club members. One of them, a nun who is allowed to make only one telephone call every six months, wrote in to School Director Eberman to say that she is going to use her calls to talk to him about art.

Dome tirelessly swings around the country, speaking before art directors groups, where he invariably meets students in the audience. "I don't say you can all be great," he says to them in the toughened growl of actor Paul Douglas, whom he greatly resembles. "I say you can learn what to do. The rest is up to you."

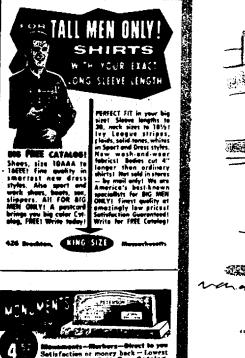
Many of them have done very well. Prisoner students, often supplied with scholarships and free art materials by the

school, have turned out some fine religious paintings and astonishingly sensitive landscapes remembered from the sunny world outside the gates. One of them, Sam R., was two weeks from execution, got a new trial and took a Famous Artists course in cartooning to pass the time. Six months later, he was conducting prison art class, and with his ten students won 18 ribbons and four bronze plaques in Missouri art shows. With several cartoons sold, he expects to find a new career when he leaves jail in the near future.

To people who say they don't have the time or conditions for art study, Dorne cites Commander Standish Backus, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Cal. An FA student, he went along as staff artist aboard the U.S. Coast Guard's icebreaker, "Eastwind," on the Navy's "Operation Deepfreeze" to Antarctica in the winter of '55-'56. He sketched the terrain around the base at McMurdo Bay with his hands freezing and his sketch pad tied around his neck to keep it from blowing away. Back aboard ship, he completed assignments with the deck rolling up to 50 degrees, mailed them back to Westport.

Powerhouse Al Dome is not stopping here. Sometime next winter or in 1960, the Schools will add a School of Writing under the direction of experienced magazine and newspaper editor, Gordon Carroll. The all-star Guiding Faculty headed by word-smith Bergen Evans will include TV and movie writer Rod Serling; novelists and short story writers Max Shulman, Faith Baldwin and Mignon Eberhart; historian Bruce Catton; sports writer Red Smith; columnist Bob Considine; humorist Bennett Cerf; articles writer J. D. Ratcliff; ad copywriter John Caples; and business writing expert Rudolf Flesch.

To handle the traffic, a spanking new building is going up on the "campus" by the Saugatuck. The suburb of Westport has become the correspondence-school capital of the arts.





"Edith, you must stop this mad dieting!"

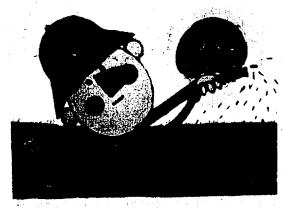
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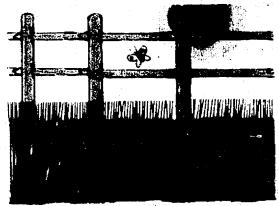
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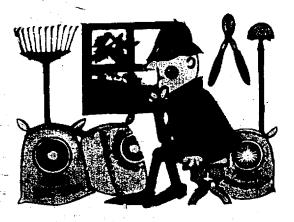
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Section 2 Grosse Pointe News

Home to Spur Detroit Opera Season



Here seeing the sights of Brazil Frank W. Donovan, of the Detroit are MRS. HENRY FORD II and her son, EDSEL, on a recent tour of South America with Mr. Ford. Mrs. Ford is currently lending her time and talent to promoting the first Detroit appearance of the Metropolitan Opera of New York which is scheduled for May 21, 22 and 23, at the Masonic Temple Auditorium. Mrs. Ford together with

Grand Opera Association, and President Alvan Macauleys Jr., of the Founders Society, believes the opera's appearance in Detroit will mark a significant milestone in the city's cultural progress. Young Edsel has returned to his studies at Grosse Pointe University School.

St. James Guild To Hold Party

The Abigail division of the St. James Women's Guild will hold a luncheon bridge and fashion show on Thursday, April 16, at 2:15 in the Green Room of the church.

A nautical atmosphere will waiter Schillt, John Schlager der, George Kurz, Warren der, George Kurz, Warren Jollymore and John Egan.

Maiter Schillt, John Schlager der, George Kurz, Warren Jollymore and John Egan.

Baker, Jr., Robert Schultz, Charles Ohlsson, ervations.

The Abigail division of the A nautical atmosphere will Walter Schmitt, John Schrae-



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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Along with the first appearance of the robin and the first shoot of the tulips, comes the seasonal fund raising drive of the Women's Division of the Wayne County republicans.

Mrs. Roy M. Tolleson, Jr., is chairman of this year's drive throughout the county and will be marshalling her assistants this Thursday at a captain's meeting in the Lewiston road home of Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr. (that prominent GOP lady is just back from a trip to the nation's capital on party business).

Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., is assistant chairman for the drive and Mrs. Frederick Kammer, Jr., is staging the finale to the big push for contributions, the Fashion

Cabaret, on May 28 at the Latin Quarter.
On April 17 local members will convene at the War Memorial for a giant kick-off luncheon at which John R. Stiles will be the principal speaker.

Andersons On the Move

Home from the sun sites to greet spring in the Pointe are a host of winter travelers. Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer, Jr., is back from Palm Beach, where her brother and sister-in-law, the Frederick M. Algers, Jr., will be staying until May.

In the Algers' home are the John Andersons, just checked in from a South American four. They have bought the Herbert Trix home in East Jefferson avenue but the remodeling will go on until fall.

When the Algers return in May the Andersons will move to the lames McMillans' home in Rathbone place, the McMillans in turn temporarily setting up head-quarters in Mrs. H. L. Wessel's Elm court house.

Home Come the Travelers

Checking over souvenirs of a three month vacation are the William J. McLeods, of Somerset road, who have been traveling in Texas, Arizona and California.

They were also in New Orleans for Mardi Gras and then dashed over to Hawaii where on the beach at Waikiki they met the Walter Masts, of Merriweather road, and the John Mulfords, of Provencal road.

More arrivals from Florida are expected this weekend. The Ernest Kanzlers should fly in from Hobe Sound. Mrs. Robert Evans arrived from there last week. The Allan Sheldens III came home from Belleaire, Fla., and Mrs. William G. Curran is at home in Charles

place after a southland visit.

First View of Grandchild Flying down to Winter Havon, Fla., this week-end are Mrs. Thomas P. Henry and her daughter, Pamela, but they have another reason than sun-seeking for their

They will be glimpsing young Robert Patrick Van Tassel for the first time. He was born in February to Lt. and Mrs. Loren S. Van Tassel, Jr. (Kim Henry), of Bactow Air Force Base, and his grandmother and aunt are anxious to view the son and heir.

Pamela will fly home in about ten days but her mother has quite an itinerary. From Winter Haven she will go to the Belleview-Biltmore in Belleaire, then

In Atlanta she will visit former Pointers, the Chester Lagomarsinos, Jr., before flying to Pittsburgh to stay at the Rolling Rock Club and see the John S.

Spring Dance at Lochmoor

Lochmoor Club is officially welcoming April with a dinner dance on Saturday, the ballroom to be flower decked for the occasion.

Nip Nelson, comedian, and Estelle Sloan, dancer will star in the floor show which will also feature the

Early reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gallette, Mr and Mrs. K. M. Reichle and Dr. and Mrs. .R E.

Notes from All Over

Off on a flying trip to Pompano, Fla., is Mrs. Jack Fraser, leaving the decorators in her Washington road home (new decor to feature champagne walls and gold carpeting). She will meet Mr. F. at the Florida resort. Coming this Thursday for a short visit with Mrs.

Charles B. Warren, Jr., of Washington road, is Mrs. Eliot B. Payson, of Beverly Farms, Mass.

Dr. Ferdinand R. H. Friedensburg, Jr., German consul, and Mrs. Friedensburg will welcome guests for cocktails on April 17 in their Berkshire road home.

They will be stimulating interest in the concert; of classical and contemporary German music to be given April 26 at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center under the baton of Julius Chajes.

Garden Tours

Plans for the 1959 Grosse Pointe Garden Pilgrimages are under way, and garden club presidents and their pilgrimage chairmen will hear all about them at a Coffee Hour on April 13th, from 10:30 to 12, at the Handy Road (Continued on Page 17)

60 EXHIBITORS \$1,000,000 IN EXHIBITS

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Mystery Ride For Newcomers

when members will report to the Farm pier at 6:45 o'clock Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kurtz are keeping the destination of the mystery bus ride a secret as usual but they

have revealed there will be dinner and dancing following

Assisting the chairmen are Hugh Wankes and the Leo Cowlings.

New couples attending the club's most recent parties in-

The man who wastes both time and money is the worst kind of a spendthrift.

Wedding Plans Set The most exciting date on the calendar of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is coming up this Friday evening when members will according to the calendar of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is coming to the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is coming to the calendar of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is coming to the calendar of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is coming to the calendar of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is coming to the calendar of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is coming to the calendar of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is coming to the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is compared to the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Clu

Will Marry Howard Smith Buhl in Christ Church June 27 with Reception at the Little Club; Bride-Elect Currently Motoring to California

Before she drove to Monterey, Cal. this week Cherry Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powers, of Rivard boulevard, completed plans for her June 27 wedding to Howard Smith Buhl.

She will marry the son of the Arthur H. Buhls, Jr., of Provencal road, in Christ Church with a reception to clude the Harold Heyers, the be given by her parents at

clude the Harold Heyers, the Gregg Bucillas, the Robert Mileses, the Arthur Fishers, Col. and Mrs. William Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell White, the Arthur Heims, the W. A. Wallaces and the George Orbins.

The man who wastes both be given by her parents at the Little Club.

Mrs. Russell Applegate, of Wilmington, Del., will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids include Penny Allen, of Chicago; Lisa Buhl, Julie Cudlip, Lollie Ecclestone, Susan Mulford, Ann Forster, Mrs. Louis King, Jr., of Dayton; Mrs. William Slater, of New York; Mrs.

John J. Carle III and Mrs. Peter Whitman, the latter an honorary bridesmaid.

Arthur H. Buhl III will be his brother's best man and the ushers include Cherry's brothers, Roger and Robert B. Powers, Jr., Peter Bogle, Robert Lambrecht, Llywd Ecclestone, Jr., Louis King, Jr., and Tom Hixson, of

On May 14 the parties will begin with a new idea in

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Claire Fisher Weds | Short and to the Pointe Philip C. Lauinger, Jr.

Pair Speak Vows Saturday Noon in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore with Reception Following at the Little Club; Travel to Hawaii

The Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, SJ, president of Georgetown University came from Washington, D. C., Saturday to officiate at the noon wedding of Claire Mary Fisher and Philip C. Lauinger, Jr., in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

For her wedding the pire bodice had an inserted daughter of the Louis band of green satin and a Alfred Fishers, of Lake- green satin hat completed the shore road, wore an ivory satin gown designed with a princess bodice ending in pointed diamond folds below the hipline.

in Mrs. Fisher's family at their weddings, accented the full skirt. More of the lace was appliqued on the full length veil of French illusion, worn madonna fashion. She carried Eucharis lilies and stephanotis.

Ann Tisher was her sister's maid of honor in champagne pale green rosebuds. The em-

Artillery Company Society To Meet in Rosedale Park

Detroit area members of Michigan Court, National So- cousin of the bride. ciety, Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable out-state members, will be guests of Mrs. Nancy Hanson shadings. She pinned pink Leonard in her home in Rosedale Park, at their Spring Luncheon - Meeting, Tuesday, April 7, with luncheon set for 12 noon. Reservations should reach the hostess by Saturday, April 3.

Attending will be Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais Boulevard, honorary president-national of A. & H. A.; Mrs. Upton Shreve, of Iroquois avenue, state first vice-president, and Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire

road, state press chairman . The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe will attend the Spring an inter-club meeting with the Frolic of the St. Clair Shores Grosse Pointe Lions Club at Club tonight, April 2, in lieu the Pointe American Legion of its regular weekly meeting. The affair will be held in the St. Clair Shores Recreation

costume. Her bouquet was of pink geraniums and ivy.

Lakeland avenue.

a week in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.,

with her daughter, Sarah, who

was on vacation from Smith

Ida lane, and DON STEPHEN,

son of the CECIL STEPHENS,

of Norwood road, have enter-

April 19 after a 98 day cruise

to the South Seas and the

The W. COLBURN STAND-

entertained at cocktails. They

COL. FRED D. STANDISH,

here for a brief visit after

duty in Korea and before he

takes up his next assignment

Visiting the Hawaiian

The WENDELL C. GOD-

before returning home in a

month. Another daughter,

MARGERY, is vacationing

from Pembroke College at Sea

in Ft. Monroe, Va.

are welcoming their son, LT.

College.

Bishop road.

The attendants dressed in champagne organza trimmed with pink satin, were Carroll Donahue, Ann Murphy, Janet Appliques of rose pointe Nelson, of Rumson, N. J. heirloom lace, worn by brides | Carolyn Kramer, of Lakewood, O.; the bridegroom's sister, Mary Lauinger, and

> the sons of the Philip Charles Lauingers, of Tulsa, Okla.

In the usher corps were John J. Power III, of Youngstown, O.; John J. Shea, Jr., of Akron, O.; John R. Burdick, Jr., of Chicago; William J Sherry, Jr., of Tulsa; George E. Tracy, of Bristol, Conn.; Patrick C. Boyle, of Oil City, Pa.; and Peter J. Koenig, Jr.,

Mrs. Fisher greeted guests at the Little Club reception Artillery Company, as well as wearing a soft green taffeta gown and flower hat with pink camellias to her green bag.

Mrs. Lauinger wore Dior Islands and celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary are the ALEXANDER L. WIEblue lace with a matching hat and pink camellias. NERS, of Woodland place.

When the newlyweds left for Hawaii the bride was wearing a sky blue wool suit with a flowered blue hat. They will DARDS, of Provencal road, make their home in Tulsa. are home from a month on the West Coast. Their daugh-

CLUB PLANS EVENTS The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe will sponsor a round table at the War Memorial Center on Tuesday, April 7, and the following day, April 8, the organization will hold Hall on Mack avenue. Red road. Jones, baseball commentator, will show a color film of the 1958 World Series

The FEDERICK S. FORDS, of Lewiston road, will move been bought by MRS. ED-WARD POSSELIUS, of Burns

The GREENE FENLEYS, Island, Ga. Jr., of University place, anspending her recess from defore the Junior League GPUS in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with classmate MURIEL BROCK.

MISS CAROLYN M. HAL-

BARBARA CONDER has returned to Western Michigan University after spending the Mrs. Philip C. Lauinger, Jr.



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday noon, CLAIRE MARY FISHER, daughter of the Louis Alfred Fishers, of Lakeshore road, became the bride of Mr. Lauinger, son of the senior Lauingers, of Tulsa, Okla.

to the Dean's List at Albion Michigan. college because of their high scholastic standing during the ter, SARAH, who has been traveling in Europe, is now in Greece and will see Italy announcement just received from the college. Both Miss Hallenbeck and Miss Michel are juniors at Albion.

The HON. MRS. PHILIP GLOVER, of Surrey, England, will arrive April 21 with Island, Ga., with MR. and will arrive April 21 with MRS. EUGENE HAWKINS her daughter, ANN, to visit the F. RANKIN WEISGERand ELEANOR, of Renaud BERS, of Lincoln road.

SUZIE SISMAN, daughter of the WARREN SISMANS, of early next fall to the Lake- Yorkshire road, is home from shore road home which ori- Centenary College in Hacketsginally belonged to the late town, N. J., to make plans for Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jewett. her father to visit the college Their Lewiston road home has campus for Dads Day in May.

> MR. and MRS. JAMES I. McCLINTOCK, of Beverly road, left Friday for Sea

will be leaving soon to visit PORTER, of Hampton road, the EDWIN B. CONLEYS, of will entertain at cocktails Chicago, also sojurners at the April 15 before going on to CAROL FENLEY is dinner at the Country Club

DONALD G. LOCKWOOD, son of MR. and MRS. GLENN S. LOCKWOOD of Moran road LENBECK, daughter of MR. will tour with the Albion coland MRS. WALTER L. HAL-lege symphonic band the week lege symphonic band the week LENBECK of Handy road, and of April 12, when, under the MISS JULIE E. MICHEL, direction of Conductor Ralph daughter of MR. and MRS. G. Long, the band will meet KENNETH MICHEL of Tou- specially arranged concert en-

raine road, have been named gagements in high schools in

The JAMES J. TRUDELLS. first semester of the present Jr., of Lincoln road, enter-college year, according to an tained Saturday with cocktails an otheir teen daughter, GAIL, and dinner for their house and son, DOUGLAS have reguest, MRS. WILLIAM REN-SHAW, of Barrington, Ill.

BRUCE A. BALES of Grosse Pointe Woods received an average of B or better during the last semester at Central Michigan College, according to information released by the Personnel Division.

Earlham College junior DOUGIE GRAFFLIN, son of DR. ALLAN L. GRAFFLIN of Ridgemont road, took part recently in the Mask and Mantle presentation of Jean Anouihl's "Antigone" in Goddard Auditorium, Richmond, Indiana. Grafflin was stage manager for the production.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. HAMMEL, of Sunningdale drive, have just returned from five weeks in Europe. In Milan they visited their sonin-law and daughter, the GER-ALD B. HELMONS. Mr. Helmon is vice consul at the United States Consulate in Altar Society **Holding Party**

In last week's issue it was reported that MARY JO GIR-

OUX received a better than 3.5 average in last semester's marking at Michigan State University. The report should

have read that JEANNE GIR-

recently elected house presi-

returning home.

Bay, Jamaica.

Caracas and Trinidad.

Island, Georgia.

TELLS of Radnor circle with

tioned at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

OUX obtained this honor.

St. Ambrose Altar Society is sponsoring a spring Luncheon and card party on Thursday, April 16, in the parish hall, Maryland and Hampton.

Chairman is Miss Julia Hahn and donation \$1.50.

their three daughters, NANCY, CLAIRE and CHERYL, and the RAY VERRIESTS of Fish-MISS ALICE LYNNE MAR-TIN, daughter of DR. and er road and daughter, BAR-MRS. LYNDLE R. MARTIN, BARA, and the LIONEL De of Middlesex boulevard, was WULFS of Bedford Road and their daughter, CAROL.

dent of Epsilon chapter of The Phillips, in a four-day Gamma Phi Beta social sororivisit in Fort Lauderdale, were house guests of the VICTOR NICHOLS, formerly of Grosse ty at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois Miss Martin is a member of the Pointe and Bloomfield Hills. As house president, Miss

GLENN BRAY of Grosse Martin will be a memier of Pointe High School's staff, is Executive Council, the govon the resolutions committee erning body of Gamma Phi for the 72nd annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters'. Club, to be held at the Uni-MR; and MRS. FLOYD M. versity of Michigan on May 7 BEITZEL, of Lothrop road, have returned from a six and 8. weeks stay at the Ivanhoe Ho-

MIKE BRADY of Grosse tel, Bal Harbor, Fla. They also Pointe High School is the winvisited in Clearwater before ner of a four-year, full tuition scholarship at the University of Michigan as the result of Back from a motor trip his achievements in the second prough Florida are MR. and annual state-wide Michigan through Florida are MR. and MRS. O. B. STAVOE, of Hunt Mathematics Prize Competi-Club drive. They also visited tion. There were 52 winners their son, WAYNE, who is staamong some 8,000 boys and girls from 400 high schools who competed on March 5. MR. and MRS. HARRY W.

KERR, of Touraine road, have Church Women's Club returned from a holiday at the Half Moon Hotel, Montego Holding Fashion Show

The Business and Profes-The PHILIP I. WORCESsional Women's Club of the TERS, of Vendome road, have Episcopal Church of St. Philip returned from a Caribbean and St. Stephen, Frankfort at Lakewood, is sponsoring a Fashion Show and Card Party cruise which included stops in

on Thursday, April 23. MR. and MRS. DIAMOND Ladies' and children's fash-PHILLIPS of Radnor circle ions will be presented, starting at 8 p.m., followed by the card party, with table prizes turned from the Southland, and refreshments. Donation is where they vacationed at Sea

By arrangement they spent Some people succeed be-the Easter weekend in Miami, cause they find greener pas-Fla., with three other Pointe tures; others because they families, the ALBERT BER- find greener people. -Caroline Clark.

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Mrs. Daniel Nipgen King

SUZANNE WIGGINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

July Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred E.

Werback, of Beaconsfield road,

announce the engagement of

their daughter. ROXANN MARIE, to Richard Rodney

Wedding, son of Mrs. Joseph

Wedding, of Drexel avenue, and the late Mr. Wedding. The bride-elect was graduated

from the McAuley School of Nursing. The couple will ex-

change vows July 11 in St.

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fice of Registration and

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Records announced.

THE LEHMANS

Richard A. Wiggins, of Clairview road, was married

Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr.

King, son of the John D. Kings, of Indianapolis, Ind.

King-Wiggins Rites SolemnizedSaturday

Bride Wears Ivory Silk Taffeta and Brussels Lace for Ceremony In Our Lady Star of the Sea; Newlyweds Will Live in Cincinnati after Bahamas Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nipgen King traveled to the Bahamas after their Saturday wedding in Our Lady Star of the Sea and the reception at the Grosse Pointe

The bride's sister, Mrs.

Charles E. Dwyer was matron

of honor and Joan Gibson

Fisher was maid of honor. The

bridesmaids included Susan

Walker Earl, Elizabeth Davis

and Julie Bush. Sara King,

the bridegroom's niece was

The attendants were gowned

in ice pink organza over taf-

feta and carried rubrum lilies

Mr. King, son of the John

asked his brother, John Lane

Rehme, of Cincinnati; Marion

S. Boyd, Jr., of Memphis,

Tenn., and Timothy Murphy,

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Wiggins wore a pale pink

Italian silk suit with a collar

of Chantilly lace and pinned

an orchid to her bag. Mrs.

King was in a toast silk suit

with matching accessories and

When the couple left on

their wedding trip the bride

was wearing a navy blue suit

with white eyelet trim and

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orchids.

The former Suzanne Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wiggins, of Clairview road, wore an ivory silk taffeta gown designed with a moyanage neckline outlined in heirloom Brussels lace.

More of the lace accented the bodice and trimmed the bouffant skirt which deepened into a cathedral train. Her and ivy. mantilla veil of Brussels lace extended to the length of the D. Kings, of Indianapolis, Ind., train. She carried stephanotis with Amazon lilies and ivv. King to be best man.



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| Republican Club | Holding Party

The Fourteenth Congressional District Young Republi-

can Club is holding its sixth

April Party at the Club Eagle.

New Year's Eve in

There will be an orchestra for dancing and other night club atmosphere including streamers and hats.

This party is famous throughout the state and guests will be present from all corners of Michigan.

On Saturday, April 11, the Fourteenth District Young Republican Club will host the Michigan Federation of Young Lepublicans State Board Meeting, announced Robert Hoard, Federation Chairman. Representatives of all State Young Republican Clubs will be present as will representa-Ushering were the bride's brother, Thomas W. Wiggins, George F. deClaire, Thomas tives of nine college clubs.

The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. at the Fourteenth District Republican Headquarters, E. Warren at Beaconsfield. All interested Young Republicans are invited to attend.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced:

April 1: North and South. Earl Gurnack Sr. and Earl Gurnack Jr.; Charles Odenweller and Ivan Hina.

East and West: William Champine and Edward Ackerman; Jessie Cook and James

March 30: North and South, Charlotte Mesmer and Henrietta Bodycombe; Glennie Baker and Isabelle Hollinger.

East and West: Mrs. C. F. Club will meet at St. James Parthum and Ellen Walrond; Marie Trombley and Edna Steffins. A pot luck luncheon is planned to be followed by a April 3: North and South.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young; Arthur Howell and Clarence Bessert. East and West: John Bounker and Joseph Manchetti:

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Behrendt. Club will tour the Protestant Children's Home on Cook road People who follow their inclinations very seldom know where they are leading them. ing the club's regular weekly

Cherry Powers .

pilgrimage April 26.

Nancy Kay Artner Named

Nancy Kay Artner was elect-

ed State President of the Na-

tional Society Children of the

American Revolution at their

State Convention in Flint,

Nancy is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert O. Artner of

She is a past president of

he John Paul Jones Society

C.A.R. and has served on the

State Board for the past three

She will be installed in her

office at the National Conven-

tion to be held April 24-26 at

the Mayflower Hotel in Wash-

Nancy will act as chairman

for the Michigan delegation

and to complete the trip the

whole convention will travel

Michigan, April 4.

Yorkshire road.

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ington, D.C.

CAR State President

(Continued from Page 15) showers. Mrs. George Dickey, Mrs. Philip Coe, Mrs. John Benfield and Mrs. George M. Endicott have invited guests bring presents beginning with the letter "B," Cherry's new initial.

Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley will return from Europe to give her granddaughter a linen shower. Martha McDonald, of Metamora, has also spoken for a shower date and Mrs. T. Jack Henry and her daughter, Mrs. Whitman, will entertain for the bride-elect.

On the wedding day the rospective bridegroom's aunts, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl will give a luncheon for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

This week Cherry left with her parents for Monterey where they will be joined by Mr. Buhl to do some apartment hunting in Carmel where the couple will live until he finishes his Army service.

The University of Michigan s one of 13 educational institutions proposing the establishment of a National Institute for Atmospheric Research dedicated toward a greater understanding of the earth's

Plan Meetings

Church Groups

The afternoon groups of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 12:30 p.m. as fol-

Abigail: Mrs. Richard Mertz, hostess, 44 Hampton. Mrs. Donald Marshall, co-hostess. Call TU 4-2536.

Deborah: Mrs. Lloyd Jeffries, hostess, 1325 Torrey. Mrs. Malcolm Kreul and Mrs. Alberta Craik, co-hostesses, Call TU 2-3952 or TU 1-8980. Elizabeth: Mrs. Fred Kroe-

nig, hostess, 10314 E. Outer Dr.

Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and

Mrs. Donald Jennings, cohostesses. Call TU 2-5633. Esther: Mrs. Yeatman Vestal, hostess, 1837 Brys Dr. Mrs. Lawrence Marr, co-hostess

Call TU 4-1252. Hannah: Mrs. Joe Craig hostess, 1712 Hollywood, Mrs. John Telep and Mrs. Hugh McTavish, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-1208,

Lydia: Mrs. B. F. Martin, hostess, 61 Hawthorne, Mrs. Bernard Clay and Mrs. Frank Babbage, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-1929.

Martha: Mrs. Walter Brey, hostess, 186 Fisher Rd. Mrs. C. Hoadley and Mrs. Curtis Miller, co-hostesses. Call TU

Mary: Mrs. Kenneth Ryan, hostess, 412 Lexington. Mrs. E. Bowyer and Mrs. Elton A. Turner, co-hostesses. Call TU

The evening groups will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. as follows:

Miriam: Mrs. Jack Deforest, hostess, 1363 Brys Dr. Mrs. Thomas Clark, co-hostess. Call TU 2-5761.

Naomi: Mrs. George Goodheart, hostess, 273 Beaupre. Mrs. Walter Courtis and Mrs. Phliip D'Arcy, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-7584.

Priscilla: Mrs. Robert Ebersole, hostess, 1638 Bourne-mouth. Mrs. George Stewart, co-hostess. Call TU 1-1596. Rachel: Mrs. J. L. Conley,

hostess, 1840 Roslyn. Mrs. Mahlon McLain, co-hostess. Call TU 1-5134. Rebecca: Mrs. J. M. Easton.

hostess, 2009 Hunt Club. Mrs. James Dykstra, co-hostess. Call TU 4-2609.

Ruth: Mrs. William Curtiss, hostess, 1570 Torrey. Mrs. Clayton Shors, co-hostess. Call TU



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home of Mrs. Ferdinand F. Stetekluh.

Gardens to be opened on the Tour will be announced then, and pretour tickets given out. Mrs. Elmore W. Frank of Fisher Road is the Pilgrimage Chairman for the Grosse Pointe area, and the dates this year are June

Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. William Beckenhauer. Mrs. Carl Engle, Jr., Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. Edw. D. Trowbridge and Mrs. Forrest Coulton are among those who will be present, as will the Detroit Garden Center President, Mrs. Max Faulkner.

Hospital Guild Plans Party

A luncheon-bridge party | co-chairmen are Mrs. Richard Hospital Guild on Tuesday, April 14, will feature Mrs. Lamar Creeger, Grosse Pointe hat designer.

The bridge-luncheon will be

ponsored by the Bon Secours R. Royer, Mrs. Gordon Simpson and Mrs. Toby S. David. Ticket chairman, Mrs. Frank V. Olds, TU 2-8323 and Mrs. Anthony G. Kamalay, TU 1-4338, suggest early reservations because of a limited

held in the hospital Science Hall at 1 o'clock. The general amount of tickets.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Susan Sepic Speaks Vows to Mr. Ayrault

Daughter of the M. M. Sepics, of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, wears Bouquet Taffeta and Venice Lace for Rites Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ayrault left for a honeymoon in the east following their Saturday morning wedding at St. Paul on the Lakeshore.

For the rites, the former Susan Katheran Sepic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sepic, of Grosse Pointe boulevard wore a princess style gown of bouquet Taffeta. The yoke was embroidered with rosettes of Verice lace, pearls and crystal beads. A Swedish crown of pearls and matching lace held a finger-tip veil of French Silk illusion.

The bride's sister, Mary, was maid of honor, with Barbara Barrett, Zita Herron, Dorothy Senic, another sister of the bride, and Kit Ayrault, the bridegroom's sister, as her at-

They were gowned alike in bodice and skirt, ending in Since 1952, the cost of TB has

matching shade of blue. James Ayrault, son of the Robert J. Ayraults, of Ridgemont road, asked his brother, David, to be best man. Ushering were another brother Joseph Robert Wright and Robert Keller.

For the wedding and reception which followed at the Lochmoor Club, Mrs. Sepic chose a blue sheath gown of silk peau de soie. She wore a head-piece of blue flowers to match her dress. Mrs. Ayrault was gowned in a hyacinth chiffon with an Empire

The annual cost of TB is estimated at \$725,000,000, mostly in tax money. This figure includes money spent for dresses of white silk organza prevention, detection, treatwith bands of French blue ment, and compensation. It Chantilly lace accenting the does not include lost earnings.



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Mrs. James R. Ayrault



In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday, SUSAN KATHERINE SEPIC, daughter of the M. M. Sepics, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, became the bride of Mr. Ayrault, son of the Robert J. Ayraults, of Ridgemont

Holtzman-Galster Rites Solemnized

Pair United in Ceremony Friday Evening in the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church; Bride Wears Debut Satin Trimmed with Sequins

At a candlelight ceremony in the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Friday evening Mary Ruth Galster, daughter of the Marvin Galsters, of Manchester road, was married to William James Holtzman,

The bride wore a debut satin gown fashioned with an empire bodice and long sleeves. The sweetheart neckline was trimmed with iridescent sequin butterflies which matched the crown which caught her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried scattered carnations and orchids.

Diane Duebner was maid of honor in ice blue taffeta and Card Party on April 15 carrying a bouquet of pale pink carnations and blus iris.

The attendants, also in blue, Sherff and Patricia Holtzman, the bridegroom's cousin. The flower girl, Ruth Ann Holtz- four. man, the bridegroom's sister, was in ice blue organdy.

Mr. Holtzman, son of the senior Holtzmans, of Fraser, Mich., asked his brother, Roger, to be best man. Ushering Great Books, if he does no were Richard Nixon, William more than another.

Bannister and Ronald Shell. Mrs. Galster wore a steel blue peau de soie gown with a pink flowered hat for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Holtzman was in blue flowered chiffon. Both mothers wore carnations .

When the newlyweds left for New York the bride was wearing a navy blue ensemble.

Lutheran Guild Sponsors

The Women's Guild of Peace Lutheran Church is sponsor-Shirley Jordon, Nancy ing a luncheon-card party on April 15, at 12:30 o'clock at Peace Lutheran Church, cated at E. Warren at Bal-

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Mrs. William J. Holtzman, Jr.



In the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church on Friday evening, MARY RUTH GALSTER, daughter of the Marvin Galsters, of Manchester road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Holtzman. He is the son of the William Holtzmans, of Fraser, Mich.

Sigma Gamma Begins Drive

Donnelly.

This meeting will be the of-ficial kick-off for the clothing drive to benefit patients at the

Sigma Gamma Association | Speaker for the evening will will meet Tuesday, April 14 be Miss Sarah Jane Houtz, at 8 o'clock in the Lakeland staff member of the Clinic. avenue home of Mrs. John She will talk about her research in muscle testing.

During the last 11 years over 20,000 University of Orthopedic Clinic. Members Michigan graduate students are asked to bring used cloth- have taken doctor of philosophy language examinations.



Miss Gorton Weds Officer

ter of Paul T. Gorton, of Country Club drive, and the late Mrs. Gorton, was married Saturday in Philadelphia to Lt. Marquis A. McLellan, USA.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Law- Yale University. He is a memrence L. McLellan, where a ber of Mory's Association, the reception was also held.

The bride, escorted to the the Franklin Institute. altar by her father, was attended by the bridegroom's stationed with the Ordn sister, Kathleen Ann McLel- Corps, Indian Head, Md. Dr. McLellan was his son's best man.

The bride was graduated thoughts but it cannot make from Liggett School and Mt. them speedily understood.—Holyoke College where she Mary Baker Eddy.

Eloise Mary Gorton, daught was named to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her masters degree from Yale University. Mrs. McLellan was presented to Detroit society in 1954.

farquis A. McLellan, USA. The bridegroom, an alumnae
The pair exchanged vows in of Harvard Preparatory the home of the bridegroom's School, was graduated from Yale Club of Philadelphia and

> Lt. McLellan is at present stationed with the Ordnance

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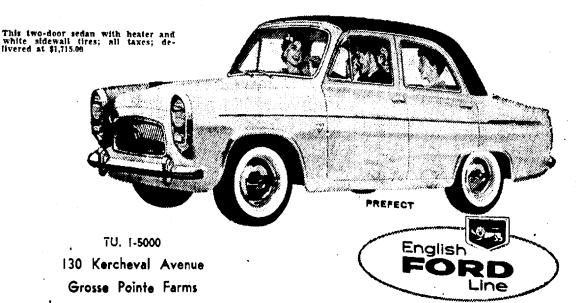
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Miss Bologna Speaks Vows

Katherine Rosalyn Bologna, daughter of the Sam Bolognas, of Washington road, vas married Saturday in St. Philomena Church to Ronald Norman Trzeinski, son of the Thomas Trzeinskis, of Huber

The bride wore a gown of antique white tissue taffeta and carried baby calla lilies and white hyacinths.

Gloria Bologna was her sister's maid of honor and the atlendants were Audrey Brown, Marion Finazzo, Virginia Murawksi and Michaeleen Bologna. Denise Bologna was flower girl.

They were gowned in beige lace sheaths with taffeta overskirts and carried pale yellow carnations and sweetheart

Marvin Trzcinski was his brother's best man and the ushers were Albin Trzcinski, Thomas Trzcinski, Jr. and Dennis Nicholas, Allan Trzcinski was ring bearer.

Following a reception in the Belgian Hall the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsyl-

Don't take chances with paralytic polio. Of those who did in Michigan last year, 50 died and 550 were paralyzed. Protect yourself. Start your polio shots now.



Mrs. Stuart E. Gould



PATRICIA MARY MORISETTE, niece of the E. J. Osebolds, of Fairholme road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Gould, son of the Edward Goulds, of Centerline, formerly of Port Huron. The newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor where the bridegroom is attending the University of Michigan Dental School.

Plan Big Party At Marygrove

be held on the Marygrove College campus on April 25 at 1:30 p.m. This benefit affair sponsored by the Alumnae Association is singularly different from the traditional scholarship bridge, but is identical in its goal: to raise funds so that worthy students may con-

tinue their college education.
Highlighting the festivities will be an unusual showing of Furs by Robert. In addition, there will be a reminiscent re-1500 Ven Dyke AD 1-2000 view of the bridal fashions of yesterday (worn by the alum-

"Elegance" is the word for nae who own them) and a the fashion show and tea to preview of what the bride of tomorrow would select for her wedding. Barbara Fields, Marygrove senior and president of the Student Council, will model. During the party, guests will

be entertained by the music of Russ Weaver and songs by Mrs. Chuck Bergeson. Among the alumnae in this

area who have worked on various committees are: Mrs. Thomas Black, Mrs. John Motschall, Mrs. Richard J. Fosse, Mrs. Marshall Bruce Mrs. Thomas F. Burns, Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Rodman Moestra, Mrs. Alfred Bourget, Mrs. Joseph P. Neville, Mrs. John C. Nienstedt, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Eugene L. Freitas, Mrs. James J. Kearney, Mrs. Donald Ternes, Mrs. Clement Chargot, Mrs. Charles Kuharich, Miss Rosemary Seibert, Mrs. James Shields, Mrs. Gerald Murphy, Mrs. Arthur

Schmitt, Mrs. Robert Addy, Mrs. Wilfred Steiner, Mrs. John Young, and Mrs. Eugene

L. Schaden.

PARENTS VULNERABLE Parents of young children have a high rate of paralytic polio. Doctors believe that

youngsters, even those who are immunized against polio, bring the virus home with them and expose the parents. This is one of the reasons young adults need to be protected against paralytic polio. Those who aren't already immunized should start their shots as soon as possible.



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Mrs. Donald W. Brazier



LOUANNE MARY NELSON, daughter of the James Colin Nelsons, of Hampton road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Brazier, son of the Ward John Braziers, of Warren,

Church Group To See Skit

The informed Foursome, a the chairman of devotions. dramatic skit, will be presented at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Mem- Lutherans to Serve orial Church, Tuesday, April Smorgasbord April 22 14. Acting in the skit will be Association members, Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mrs. Paul Hykes, Mrs. Ben Tallman and

Mrs. Robert Conway and

Mrs. Wallace Temple.

Reservations may be made by calling the church.

The Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, Dickerson and Elmdale will serve its annual spring smorgasbord April 22 at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Raymond Wertz are chairmen of the day, and producers of the little play. Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter will be \$1.50.

Methodists Plan Rummage Sale

Church, 211 Moross road, near Kercheval, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, as well as all members of the church, are arranging to bring their clothing, White Elephant, electrical appliances, hats and shoes, furniture and all house hold accessories which are unused, to the church on Mon-day, April 13, so as to go on sale Thursday, April 16.

Call TU 5-7435 and arrangements will be made to pick up your donations to the rummage sale.

SAFE AND EFFECTIVE

Polio vaccine is safe and effective, but it's useless until injected into arms. Your health department says now's the time to begin the three-shot series and develop protection before the polio season opens in late June or early July.

Miss Nelson Weds A rummage sale will be held on Thursday, April 16 at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church 211 Monage and

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday in Our Lady Star of The Sea; Bride Wears White Peau de Soie Appliqued With Lace: Pair Travel to Chicago

Louanne Mary Nelson, daughter of the James Colin Nelsons, of Hampton road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, to Donald Ward

wore a gown of white peau | Ushering were sames and Nelson and Lyman Radford. her illusion veil and she and orchids. Mrs. Brazier was carried stephanotis and in blue crepe and orchids. white cymbidium orchids.

Mary Lynn Herman was maid of honor in white organza over turquoise and Eileen Brazier was bridesmaid in white organza over pink.

For the rites the bride Braziers, of Warren, Mich. Ushering were James Fisher For her daughter's wedding sweetheart neckline and a and the reception at the Sherbodice appliqued with lace. aton-Cadillac Hotel Mrs. Nel-A crown of seed pearls held son wore beige peau de soie

> After a wedding trip to Chicago the couple will live in Harper Woods.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Marion Jane Horn Speaks Nuptial Vows

Marries Roger W. Dornbrock Saturday in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church; After Trip to Florida Pair Will Live in St. Clair Shores

Marion Jane Horn, daughter of the John R. Horns, of McMillan road, was married Saturday in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church to Roger W. Dornbrock, son of the Marvin Dornbrocks, of Bishop road.

For her wedding the? bride chose a gown of silk ter's maid of honor and Milmist taffeta, the empire dred Rogerson, Judy Angevine bodice embroidered with and Sharon Hargreaves were seed pearls and sequins, the back accented with a panel floating from a bow.

A crown of seed pearls and sequins held her illusion veil and she carried stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Margery Horn was her sis-





attendants. They were all dressed in light blue silk organza over taffeta and carried cascades of pink carnations.

Marvin Ashton was best man and Roger Kritzman, Bernie Schenk and Walter Heinz seated the guests.

For the reception at the Village Manor Mrs. Horn wore a periwinkle blue silk sheath with matching accessories. Mrs. Dornbrock was in pink silk organza over taffeta.

When the pair left for Florida the bride was wearing a royal blue suit with patent accessories. They will live in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Danaher To Fete Club

Mrs. Raphael E. Danaher, of Lakeshore road, will open her home April 13 at 2:30 o'clock for the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Gar-

Mrs. Leonard Schmiege, of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, will show slides and talk about Pakistan. Members are asked to bring "Pennies for Friendship."

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Mrs. Roger W. Dornbrock | Strek-Artman



-Photo by Carl Joyner In St. Paul Evangelical Church on Saturday, MARION JANE HORN, daughter of the John R. Horns, of McMillan road, was married to Mr. Dornbrock, son of the Marvin Dornbrocks, of Bishop road.

Troth Told



At a family dinner at the Country Club Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Otis Upton Walker of Balfour road announced the engagement of their daughter, PAULA VER LINDEN, to David Lucas Wigton, son of the Oliver Lucas Wigtons, of Lochmoor boule-

Kalamazoo College. She is a made her debut at a Country Club dance during the 1957 Christmas season.

College and is a junior at and individual protection, Western Michigan University, every youngster and young An August wedding is planned, adult should be immunized.

Pontchartrain Chapter Members Set for Parley

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will have a large contingent of members and officers attending the 68th Continental Congress in Washington April 19 through

Delegates who are officers include Mesdames John C. Shaw, Robert H. Peterson, Richard F. Lang and as alternates, Mesdames Leo P. Richardson, George H. Zinn, Agnes Snover and Gilbert W. Hanna.

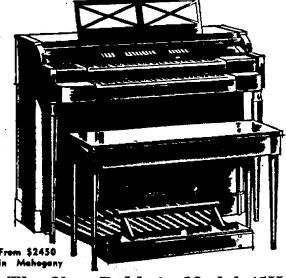
State Corresponding Secreary Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam will attend along with all state officers. Mrs. Roy V. Barnes

On Thursday Mrs. C. D. Macpherson, regent, will en-tertain at a bridge luncheon for 12 guests, with Lincoln Memorial University Scholarships benefiting.

SCATTERED "POCKETS"

"Pockets" of unvaccinated potential polio victims are scattered throughout Michigan, ated from the Grosse Pointe according to the state health University School and attends department. In these unprotected districts and neighbormember of Sigma Gamma and hoods, the percentage of residents immunized against polio is too low to prevent an epi-Her fiance attended Olivet demic. For best community

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Vows Spoken

Helen Francis Artman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Artman, of Hubbell avenue, was married Saturday morning in Precious Blood Church to Otto E. Strek, Jr.

The bridegroom is the son of the senior Streks, of Somerset

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica the couple will make their home in Chapoton Manor, St. Clair Shores.

Pointers to Help Mark Sorority Founder's Day

Several Pointers will be among the 300 members gathering at the Birmingham Community House on April 18 to mark the Founders Day of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Among those planning to attend are Mcs. Norman Baker, Mrs. Sebastian Buffa, Mrs. Paul Cornelisen, Mrs. R. of Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Dy-D. Halford, Mrs. Fred Holder, Mrs. R. E. Larson, Mrs. B. F. attended Albion College where Martin, Mrs. Frank Perkin, the bride-elect is affiliated Mrs. Byron Phillips, Mrs. George B. Rogers, Mrs. James Schaeffer, Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, Nancy Sue Reik and Judith Henry.

Every youngster and young adult in Michigan should be vaccinated against paralytic polio, the Michigan Department of Health recommends.

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Maynard, of Lakepointe avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA to Berton E. Dygert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Dywith Zeta Tau Alpha. An August wedding is planned.

TAKE ACTION

Summer could bring crippling polio to your family. The life of every member of your family who isn't immunized is in jeopardy. Protect them by shots as soon as possible.

Puppet Theater To Give Show

The Puppeteens, a group of teen-age students engaged in producing and presenting puppet shows, will offer this, another of their presentations for the Institute's hospital and institutional program.

In the short time they've been organized, the Pup-peteens have gained national recognition for their work in the puppet theater. In addition to their regular puppet activities at the Institute, they have been a major force in the field of experimental puppet theater.

Audiences in both Detroit and Rochester, N.Y., are familiar with their recent work, "La Boite a Joujoux", which was performed this winter with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Rochester Civic Orchestra. Invitations have come to the group to appear with similar arrangements in Chicago. Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

"The Pink Siamese" is a musical play for marionettes which is receiving its world premier by The Puppeteens. It was written by Susan Otto having them start their polio with music composed by Seymour Barab. An original play, | start them now.

The final puppet show of the it is the story of a Siamese 1958-59 season will be present cat born into the world with ed Saturday, April 18, at 10:30 pink fur instead of the more a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m., at conventional coffee color. He The Detroit Puppet Theatre is in disgrace to his proud and of The Detroit Institute of aristocratic family and is turn-Arts with the production, ed out to seek his fortune.
"The Pink Siamese".

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quite alone. He joins a circus and is exhibited as a freak un-

tion have been designed by Tony Urbano, director of the Children's Fairyland Puppels, Oakland, Calif., and were built and costumed by The Puppeteens in their workshop at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The entire production is under the personal supervision of Gil Oden, Curator of Theatre Arts at the Institute.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at Grinnell's Downtown or the Institute's Publications Desk during Museum hours. Telephone and mail orders will be filled at Grinnell's, only. Large groups may make reservations with the Theatre Arts Department at the Institute by calling TEmple 1-0360.

START NOW

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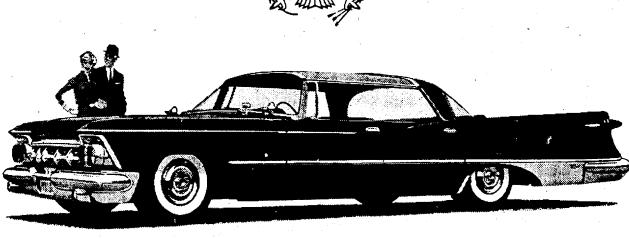
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe

Newlywed Kleis Go Opera Tickets Getting Scarce East After Nuptials

New York Trip Follows Saturday Ceremony in Peace Lutheran Church, Bride Is Joyce Ann Spitzer, Daughter of the Late Edward Spitzers

Joyce Ann Spitzer, of St. Clair avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sitzer, was married Detroit in 49 years have re-Saturday in Peace Lutheran Church to Charles Theodore Klei, son of the Herbert E. Kleis, of Detroit.

beige suit with brown acces-

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Girls, 7 thru 12-Director: Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

For the rites the bride chose an Italian silk gown | in light blue lace with orchids. | of the four scheduled performfashioned with a sabrina neckline accented in Chantilly lace. A seed pearl tiara held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried roses and stephanotis.

Jane Watt was maid of To Give Luncheon April 16 honor with Cathleen Claus, Irene Rogers, of Paulding, O., and Marilyn Doege, of Pitts-burg, bridesmaids. They wore agua silk organza frocks and carried pink roses and shattered carnations.

Herbert Klei was his brothers best man and the ushers were Arthur Zehnder, Theodore Krebs, of Valparaiso, Ind., "Preacher's Kid," by Grace and Howard Colquitt, of Wiess Fletcher. Donation will be a free-will offering. Chicago.

Mrs. Lena Spitzer, the bride's grandmother, wore a gown of powder blue lace and white orchids. Mrs. Klei was reason.—Caleb C. Colton.

of the youth of Grosse Pointe.

The 711 women who went to work on Mrs. Henry Ford II's committee for the appearance of the Metropolitan Opera in Detroit May 21, 22 and 23 did just that—they went to work!

The Detroit Grand Opera Association announced Satur-Detroit in 49 years have reduced seat availabilities to a "limited supply" and have exhausted; them entirely for one When the pair left for New Ances. York the bride was wearing a "Re-

"Requests for tickets to La Boheme, on Saturday evening, May 23, already exceed the the association reported.

"Of the four performances, only the matinee, Madama Butterfly, on Saturday, May 23, has any appreciable sup-Kercheval and Lakewood ave- ply of tickets. These are, parnues, are planning a Spring ticularly, in the more reason-Luncheon and Book Review ably priced \$6.50 section.

on Thursday, April 16, at 12 "There still are some lowerprice tickets available on the main floor for the openingnight performance of Carmen, but the balcony is sold out for

"Some \$6.50 seats are available for the Friday evening twin-bill performance of Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliac-

Association officials said ticket orders now on hand are being allocated and that tickets will be mailed to purchasers this month. They added:

"Because of the unprece-dented demand for higher-priced seats, far exceeding availabilities, some seat allocations necessarily will have to be made to the next available price brackets, with refund checks going to purchasers for the difference.

"We are doing our utmost to allot seats fairly and equitably, and are confident that very few purchasers will refuse to accept seat substitu-

With mailing of tickets scheduled to be completed by the end of April, the association expects to open the box office at Masonic Temple about May 1. Standing room tickets will go on sale shortly before each performance.

Mrs. Ford, general chairman for the Metropolitan's first appearance in Detroit since 1910, is being assisted in the ticket-sales campaign, by 711 women volunteers throughout the Detroit area and in outstate Michigan.

Her chief assistants are Mrs. of Hampshire road. C. J. Fellrath, chairman for the western area; Mrs. J. B. chairman; Mrs. Hugh Daly and Mrs. William Walker, Jr., cochairmen for the outstate area; Mrs. Rogers Marquis, northern area chairman; Mrs. Harry, Jones, chairman for special groups, and Mrs. Diane Edgecomb, central area chairman.

the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spitzer, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Klei, TIME RUNS OUT

In Peace Lutheran Church on Saturday, JOYCE

ANN SPITZER of St. Clair avenue, and Mr. Klei ex-

changed marriage vows. The bride is the daughter of

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Sal-

kowski of Middlesex Boule-

vard, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Gerald C. Valken, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Valken

The happy news was made

Two joined hearts inscribed

with the couple's first names

were attached to corsages of

Camellias. To greet her guests

Judith wore a finely checked

black and white silk organza

accented by white satin collar

known at a tea at the bride-to-

Time is running out for children and adults who need to be protected against paralytic polio. The polio season in Michigan usually starts in late June or early July. If you or your children still aren't protected by polio vaccine, start the three-shot series immedi-

An ounce of vanity spoils a nundred weight of merit.--George Herbert.

Woman's Club To Fete Seniors

The Senior Group of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will be the guests of the Woman's Club, on Wednesday, April 15, at the Center at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Daniel A. Schaitberger. program chairman for the day, will introduce two well known personalities, George Stark and Anne Campbell, whose topic will be "At Home with George and Anne." The hostess for the tea pre-

ceding the meeting will be Mrs. Ernest Sherer, who will be assisted by Mrs. Wendell King and Mrs. William G. Quigley.

April Showers will be their theme for a lovely tea table decorated in pastel green organdy trimmed with Spring

Those assisting on the tea committee are Mrs. L. Purton, Mrs. L. V. Kimbrell, Mrs. Michael Paul, Mrs. Richard Piper, Mrs. Charles F. Par-, thum, Mrs. Milton Pawsat, Mrs. Cecil Pollard, Mrs. Law-rence G. Putnam, Mrs. Roland Postel, Mrs. Thomas R. Quilter. Mrs. Russell W. Randall and Mrs. Joseph Rhein.

Weed-Young Troth Told

these people had been immunized. If anyone in your his masters degree in art. family hasn't had polio shots yet, arrange with your doctor to have the shots started im-| mediately.

At a recent dinner party engagement of their daughter, in Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Katherine, to Kirt B. Weed, Orris Young announced the son of the Loyd Weeds, of Kenwood court.

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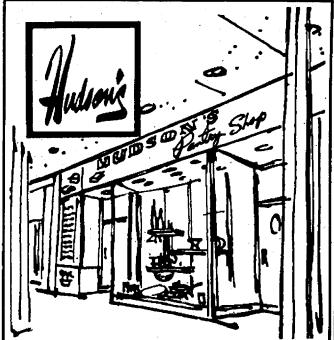
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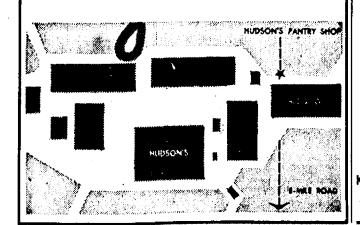
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Juniors Will Take Over In Badminton Tournament

The third annual Grosse Pointe Junior Badminton tournament was almost scuttled because it was feared it would interfere with the publicity for the U.S. Open Amateur Championships recently concluded at Grosse

Pointe High. But a couple of grand guys, Bobby Bryant and Harold O. Love, who saved the days for the kids when they refused to let the popular tournament die. They picked up the spon- urday morning, April 11, in sorship of the Junior tourney along with Gray's Sports Shop and the Grosse Pointe News who will donate the trophies.

Tears Quickly Dried Earlier Marnie Hammond, one of Grosse Pointe's outstanding girl players, was almost in tears when she learned the tournament was off. of joy when Bryant and Love cocks. announced their decision.

wheels began spinning. The girls and mixed doubles. Troschools were contacted and phies will be awarded to the entry forms distributed. These winners and runnersup in can be obtained at the schools each event,

or by calling Bob Bryant (TU. 2-2010) or Harold Love (TU 1-5701). Entries will be accepted through Friday, April 10, and play will begin Satthe high school gymnasium.

Who Is Eligible

Any Grosse Pointe resident who had not reached his or her nineteenth birthday before the season started, November 1958, is eligible.

Entries must be accompanied with fifty cents, for each event entered, to help But these tears turned to those cover the cost of the shuttle

There will be singles and Once the decision was made doubles for both boys and

Grosse Pointe High School's Spring 1959 Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

April	. 15	East Detroit	Home
April	17	Port Huron	Home
April	20	Highland Park	Home
April	23	Wyandotte	Away
April	27	Monroe	Away
April	30	Fordson	Home
May	4	Royal Oak Dondero	
May	7		Away
May	11	Wyandotte	Home
May	13	Highland Park	Away
May	14	Monroe	Home
May	18	Fordson	Away
May	21	Royal Oak Dondero	
		Games Start at 4 p.n	

April	14	Cranbrook	Away	3:30 p.m.
April	17	Cranbrook	Home	3:30 p.m.
April	20	Highland Park		3:30 p.m.
April	23	Wyandotte		3:15 p.m.
April	27	Monroe		3:30 p.m.
April	30	Fordson		3:30 p.m.
May	4	Royal Oak Dondero		
May	11	Wyandotte		3:30 p.m.
May	13	Highland Park	Away	3:30 p.m.
May	14	Monroe		3:30 p.m.
May	18	Fordson		3:30 p.m.
May	21	Royal Oak Dondero	Home	3:30 p.m.
May	22-23	Regional Tournamer	nt Gros	se Pointe
June	5-6	State Tournament		
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1	TRACK
Huron	Relays
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April	28	Port Huron	Home	3:30 p.m.	
May	1	Royal Oak Dondero			
May	5	Fordson			
May	9	Dick Waters Relays			
May	12	Highland Park	Home	3:30 p.m.	
May	16				
May	23	State Final Track I			
GOLF					
April	17	'Ann Arbor	Away	3:00 p.m.	
April	27				
May	6	Monroe	Away	2:30 p.m.	
May	11	Birmingham			
May	13	Royal Oak Dondero			

Regional Golf Tournament

State Final Golf Tournament

Capuchin Guild Plans Dinner

The 18th annual Baseball City-County Building (28); Dinner sponsored by the Ca- Louis Schulte, 1947 W. Fort puchin Charity Guild, will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 30, at the Guild Hall, 1760 Mt. Elliot avenue.

March 27-28

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This year, the event will honor "Cookie" Lavagetto, manager, and Roy Sievers of the Washington Senators; and "Bill" Norman, manager, and Frank Bolling of the Detroit

The Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers, sports writers, and radio and TV sportscasters, will be guests. A big night, and an excellent meal is planned, as well as fine entertainment.

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G. A. Becigneul, City Bank - Penobscot Building, (26); Alfred Dittrich, 524 W. Golden Gate (3); "Dick" Mooney, 13205 E. Jefferson (15); Charles G. Oakman, 1316

Louis Schulte, 1947 W. Fort (16); "Tillie" Voss, 7810 Wisconsin, Dearborn; Gordon Wilson, 1301 Michigan avenue (26); or St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott (7).

Ypsilanti

Away 3:30 p.m.

Away 4:00 p.m.

Away 3:30 p.m.

REPORTS VANDALISM

Charles Beltz of 500 Lakeland, complained to Farms police on Tuesday, March 31, that vandais slashed the rear tire of a bicycle belonging to his son, Thomas, 11, while the two-wheeler was left in front of Wrigley's Supermarket on Kercheval.

SPORTSMEN

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Badminton Open Thrill To Witness

Those who still think badminton is a sissy game didn't take the opportunity to watch the best players in the world compete in the sixth annual Open Championships held at Grosse Pointe High April 1 through 4. Those who did see spectacular competition will agree the game is not for the "Weak-kneed".

To watch defending champion Jim Poole play the game or Tan Joe Hok, who dethroned Poole, or Judy Devlin, who captured the ladies singles, teamed with her sister. Sue, to take the doubles and with R. Ball to notch the mixed doubles titles, was comparable to the most exciting world championship spec-

Official spectator count for the four-day competition was not available but the semifinals drew nearly 1600 on Friday, April 3, and the finals had a greater audience on Saturday, April 4.

Geis Three Titles

In moving to her three titles Judy Devlin first captured the singles by beating D. O'Neil 11-10; 11-1. She reached the finals by first beating P. Riley 11-1; 11-0, then N. Slauer 11-2; 11-3, and followed by tripping M. Stewart in the semi-finals 11-0; 11-0. She lost only seven games in dominating the

In the ladies doubles Judy and Sue Devlin whipped E. Mar. hall and B. Massman 15-8; 15-8, and in the mixed doubles she and R. Ball waltzed to the title by beating the Alston husband and wife team 15-9; 11-15, and

The only Michigan entry, Mary Connor and Mildred Sirwaitis, captured the Senior Women's title when they defeated T. Burdick and J. Mc-Donald 15-10; 8-15; 15-11.

Tan Joe Hok, of Indonesia, swept to the men's singles crown by defeating Thailand's Charoen Watanisan 7-15; 15-5; 18-14. This was by far the most exciting match of the entire tournament.

Take Doubles Ttitle

Lim Say Hup and Teh Kew San, of Malaya, took the men's doubles title in easy fashion by defeating Californians Joe Alston and Wynn Rogers 15-

The senior men's doubles Masachusetts, 15-11; 15-7.

It was a great spectacle and it never could have been held in Grosse Pointe had it not been for the beautiful gymnasium at Grosse Pointe High which year after year is proving itself an integral part of the sports scene in Grosse

Church League Plans Banquet

Players of the Grosse Pointe Church Basketball League are in for a treat when that organization holds its annual Awards Dinner in the Grosse Points High cafeteria on Wednesday, April 15, at 6:15 p.m.

The treat will be guest speaker Forddy Anderson, coach of the Big Ten champion Michigan State Spartans, who masterminded the Spartans to an 18-3 record for the title. Since coming to MSU Anderson's team have com-piled an overall record of 76 wins as against 37 defeats in

More than 250 boys, from 10 to 14 years old, participated in the 1958-59 program and will be on hand to cheer the champion teams in the three divisions as they receive their team and individual

The division champions are: Grosse Pointe Congregational-Senior Division - coached by Ed Stanley; St. James-Junior Division - coached by veteran Bob Evans and St. Paul-Frèshman Division - coached by Earl Bigham.

Twenty teams comprised the three divisions which is a far cry from when the league was first formed several years ago when the officials were hard pressed to get four churches into competition. At one time the popular Ty Tyson, of radio fame, was the league commissioner but that was when the churches depended on outsiders to run the league.

Three years ago the churches took over the administration duties and since races attract the best sailors that time have built the or- in the U. S. The eventual will begin not later than 6 ganization by leaps and

Juniors Sign Up For Badminton Tournament To See Many New Faces



After a whirlwind decision by BOB BRYANT and HAROLD LOVE, following the climax of the U.S. Open Amateur Championships at Grosse Pointe High, Grosse Pointe's Junior "Bird-batters" eagerly sign up for the tourney to be held at the high school on Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12. The tournament is being sponsored by

Picture by Fred Runnells Bob Bryant, Harold Love with the assistance of Gray's Sports Shop and the Grosse Pointe News who are donating the trophies. Shown left to right: BOB BRŶANT, HAROLD O. LOVE, MARNIE HAMMOND, CAROL NYMAN, BOB LOVE, DON WALKER and MARY WALKER, who is the youngest player entered.

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Tryouts are scheduled for

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ball in Grosse Pointe Woods or Grosse Pointe Shores.

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en now by Ray Hewlett, 601

Higbe Place North, or boys

may register Saturday morn-

ing at Parcells Junior High

School. For more information

about registration, boys may

contact Mr. Hewlett now at

The first tryouts for all new

players — and for those boys

who played in the Texas

League last year - will be

held at 10 o'clock Saturday

morning at Parcells and Mason

followed by additional tryouts

on April 18 and 25, Informal

festivities set for Saturday,

It has been announced by

John F. Chown, league secre-

tary, that the regular Babe

Ruth season will be shorter

this year with final games

played by July 16. No games

are being scheduled over the

4th of July weekend. The

shorter season will permit ad-

ditional practice time for the

limited number of boys chosen

to play on the All-Star teams

participating in the State and

p.m. instead of 6:15 as in the

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May 30.

can home.

Saturdays April 18 and 25, and

burn and registration chair-man Walt Isley have set Mon-Dates for the quarterfinals day and Tuesday, April 13-14, evenings as the registration of the DRYA Sears, Charles Francis Adams and the Mallory Cup series have been established according to Rear Commodore Robert L. Benkert of the Detroit River Yachtresidents from 9 to 12 years ing Association.

The Sears series will be under the direction of chairman Frank Tayler of Crescent Sail Yacht Club and will be held off that club on July 18. This series is for Junior sailors, ages 13 through 17, who are active in the Junior sailing programs of DRYA member clubs.

It is held to select a crew of three to represent the can be accommodated than DRYA in the semifinals which-will be held at Put-In-Bay uniforms, particularly for the on August 4, 5 and 6. The winner of the semifinals will then represent the DRYA and Inter Lake Yachting Association in the finals to be sailed on Long Island Sound late in August.

The quarterfinals will be May 2. Fathers, brothers, sailed in the official DRYA uncles or any interested adults 17-foot fiberglass club owned are encouraged to attend these were taken by Bob Traquair and Ray Young of New York, when they defeated Robert Wright and Wayne Schele, of It is not yet known what class are encouraged to attend these tryouts and lend a hand. Managers and coaches of all teams will be there to observe and make their estimates of the serious are encouraged to attend these Ryan, 212, 201; Jerry Fred-ricks, 210; Charles Atwell, 209; Pete Kosmas, 207; Bruce Warren, 207; John Hotia, 206, 202; Bruce Warren, 207; John Hotia, 208; Bruce Warren, 208; Bruce Warren boat will be used for the finals | the boys, for future selections. but it is presumed it will be a centerboard type.

The Mallory and Charles of "Little League Baseball." Francis Adams quarterfinals Essentially a program of serwill be held together and will vice to youth, it carries within be sailed in the popular 26it a contagious enthusiasm, to foot Folkboat class. The courses will be laid off Grosse players and their parents will Pointe Yacht Club on July 5. attest. Little League has be-

The Adams series is for adult women of any of the fifteen DRYA clubs. The ladies will be required to have four in each crew and must be from the same club. Only one of the crew may be under one of the crew may be under 18 years old. The winner of Now Enrolling this series will qualify for the semifinals which will be sailed either at Cleveland, Ohio or inland lakes in Wisconsin. The site still has to be agreed upon. The finals will be sailed in 210 Class boats at Rye, New York starting August 4.

At the same time the men, who must be over 18 years old, will vie for the right to represent DRYA in the Mallory semi-finals which will also be held on Lake St. Clair and off the same club on August 8 an 9 and in Folkboat sloops so generously donated by the skippers of the Detroit Folkboat Association. The Mallory finals will be sailed in Galveston, Texas, early in September and will be sailed in 20-foot Corinthian sloops.

Bill Noah, chairman of the Adams quarterfinals, and Fred Runnells, chairman of the Mallory quarterfinals and semifinals, will combine their race committee members into one group which includes Woody Warrick of the Detroit Boat Club, Lynn Stedmann William Patrick Connolly and Dr. Joseph (Mike) Tapert of Bayview Yacht Club.

To attract the top notch local skippers in all three series the DRYA is holding its first annual Yachtsmens Dinner Dance at the Detroit Yacht Club, April 18. From this gettogether DRYA Commodore John Detwiler, of Grosse Pointe (Little) Club, hopes enough funds can be raised to subsidize any or all of the local crews who qualify for the finals in the Cup races.

To become the champion in any of the three series is a long, hard task as the Cup er change this year is an earlwinners are crowned "the champions of North America." past.

Adam-Simms Registration Set | Tops Pin Loop

The Adam-Simms keglers made history last Thursday, April 2, when they swept their League president C. V. Blackmatch with Cox and Baker to take over sole possession of first place in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's bowling dates for Little League players and new applicants to sign up for the 1959 season. All Farms league. It marked the first time since the team joined the league that it held first place all alone. Jerry Fredricks old are eligible and should repaced the leaders with a 588 port to Brownell Junior High

Atwell bumped Beacons-field-Kercheval out of first place with a four point sweep and fifth place Maple Lanes jumped to third with a sweep over Goebel One.

G. P. Pharmacy also scored This year, with another Little League diamond availa sweep over Cramer and Belding moved out of the cellar with a four point win over Kennelly. Woods Lounge, Goeable at Kerby Field, more boys bel Two and Wigle scored three-point victories over Baruniforms, particularly for the minor leagues, will be availrett's, Larry's and Mackable, and the Farms Little Prestwick, respectively. League is looking forward to

Twenty-three 200-plus games were bowled with Sam Kunath leading the parade with games of 247 and 212, He was followed by John Mac-Donald, 226; Ernie Nierath, 217; Jim De Smedt, 214; Jim 205; Ralph Shelby, 203; Bob Lieckfelt, 202; Con Lokanis, 202; Frank Stawarz, 201; Norm Fisher, 201; Gaines King, 200; Russ Blauser, 200.

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Barrett's	. 25
Woods Lounge	. 24
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Goebel Two	. 21
Cox and Baker	. 21
Atwell	
Goebel One	
Wigle	. 171/2
Kennelly	. 17
Mack-Prestwick	. 17
Belding	
Cramer	

City Schedules Final Tryouts

Final tryouts for the Grosse Pointe City Little League baseball teams will be held Saturday, April 1', at the Neighborhood Club.

League president Bill Bradley urges all G.P. City boys 8 through 12 years old who were not members of a major team last year to attend this school diamonds. This will be final tryout. The times vary for the var-

ious age groups and are as "spring training" games will follows: 8 and 9-year-olds 8:30 be played all during May with a.m.; 10 year-olds 10:00 a.m. 11 and 12-year-olds 11:00 a.m. Babe Ruthers the opening day parade and

C. G. Auxiliary Teaches Sailors

Flotilla 12-15 of the U. S Coast Guard Auxiliary sponsored one-hour lessons in the Safe Handling and Operation of Small Boats on each of the nine days during the Detroit Sportsmans Show, which ends April 12 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

Russell Graham of Flotilla 12-15 coordinated the Auxiliary exhibit with the Detroit National tournaments that fol- Sportsmans Congress. The leslew the regular season. Another sons included the latest infor-er change this year is an earl-mation on the Federal and ier starting time. All games State Boating Laws and Safety requirements, Rules of the Road, Navigation, Piloting and Marlinspike Scamanship.

On St. Paul Baseball Nine

Because there are only six veterans returning to the St. Paul High School baseball team, there will be some new faces in the lineup when the Lakers begin their quest for the East Side First Division title.

Coach George Solomon, who will be starting his second year at St. Paul, has 21 can-didates for the nine positions and a lively battle for all posts is in the offing.

Heading the list of veterans

s outfielder Tommy Kolojeski who will try his hand at pitching when he isn't patrol-ing the outer pastures.

To Face Competition Senior Bob Bigham appears

to have an inside track for the field position but will have plenty of competition from newcomers Fred De Ross, Pete Schrieber, Bob Linneman and Paul Murray. Veteran sophomore Ted

Moxley and Steve Handlos. Both are freshmen. Handlos the Laker track team. has little league experience. Senior Dick Chouinard ap-pears to have the shortstop but Coach Solomon may find

an understudy for this veteran from the third base candidates. Second base is wide open and Tommy Kolojeski's little brother John and Chuck Heiletes down through the years.

ner are the only candidates trying out for the vacancy. In the pitching department, besides Kolojeski, there is veteran first baseman Glenn Cross, freshmen Tom Moxley

and Jack Maertens and sophomore Ted Buda. Bob Hall Available

The Lakers are well fortified behind the plate with veteran Bob Hall, who will be backed up by freshman Matt Hoffman.

Laker basketball stars Joe Lauer and Dave Ayrault have indicated a desire to try their hand at the national sport. Trefzer will be forced to fight off the challenges of Tom over ambitious, especially for Lauer who is a half miler on

Because St. Paul's enrollment is so small it is not uncommon to see a boy playing berth pretty much to himself in two sports during the same season. In some cases it has worked out well and points out the tremendous desire and

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday

11:00 a.m. Knitting Ladies

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

6:30-7:30 p.m. Jr. Girls Sports Program - Includes Badminton, Volleyball, & Basketball

(Ages 12 & over)

Sr. Girls Sports Program — Includes 7:30°-9:00 p.m. Badminton, Volleyball & Basketball)

1:00-5:00 p.m. Oldtimers Club - Retired Men Giant Boys Gym Class (Includes Basketball, Track and Games (Ages 3:30-5:00 p.m.

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

6:30-7:30 p.m. OpenGym 7:30 p.m. Guys & Dolls Dance Club (Boys &

Girls 7-12) 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Sword Club

Saturday

1:00-2:30 p.m. Playmates Club (Boys & Girls Ages

2:30-4:00 p.m. Funsters Club (Boys & Girls all ages)

Crafts, Cooking, Hikes, Special Events 1:30-5:00 p.m. Boys Open Gym

Monday

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

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

6:30-9:00 p.m. Open Gym. Tuesday

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Girl Scout Camp Craft Training 3:30-5:00 p.m. Midget Boys Gym Class - Includes Basketball, Track and Games (Ages

4:00-5:00 p.m. Girls Arts & Crafts (Ages 7-12)

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

7:00 p.m. Rifle Range — Adults only

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

& 4th Tuesday Wednesday

....1:00-3:30..p.m....En ameling on Copper (Men &

Women) 4:00-5:00 p.m. Girls Tap Dancing - Beginners only (Ages 7-12)

4:00-5:00 p.m. Dramatics — Boys & Girls (Ages 7-12) 4:00-5:00 p.m. Badminton—Boys & Girls (Ages 7-12)

6:30-7:30 p.m. Teenage Badminton 6:30-9:30 p.m. Enameling on Copper (Men & Women)

7:30-10:00 p.m. Adult Badminton Senior Girls Volleyball Any girls interested in playing Volleyball are invited to

come to the Neighborhood Club gym this Thursday night when teams will be organized for the Spring League. Along with organizing teams, there will be practice games.

Guys & Dolls Dance Club Last Friday night the April Cing and Queen of the Guys & Dolls Dance were chosen.

boys and girls, ages 7-12, are cordially invited to attend these Friday night dances. Instructions are given and feature a variety of dance mixers -square dances and novelty dances.

Kite Contest Attention Boys and Girls!

Don't forget the big kite contest Thursday, April 9. Prizes Replacing Mike McDonald and | will be given for the highest Pamela Burnett were John flying and the most original Clarke and Dianne Brink. All kites.

Bid to Rally

If you are 13 to 15 years of age - and you live in Grosse Pointe (City, Park or Farms) - and you want to play base ball this season — you won't want to miss the big Babe Ruth League Rally on Friday, April School Annex Auditorium, pleted by Memorial Day. 7:30 p.m.

You will hear all about tryouts and schedules and meet your managers and league officials.

You will see the movies of the Babe Ruth League Championship playoffs of lest season. You will hear from Mr Baseball himself, Edgar Hayes

of the Detroit Times. Bring your registration slip with you, and your dad.

Club Sail Races Start Saturday

Weather permitting, the Detroit Yacht Club catboat sail-ors will open the 1959 Club series this Saturday, April 11. Jerry Jordan, Jr., will be defending his 1958 championship as the 12-race series gets 10, at Grosse Pointe High underway and will be com-

> Joe McHugh is the series race chairman.

If past history is any criterion Edison Boat Club will also open its Sunday club series races. The new fiberglass Flying Scots have replaced the Edison catboats.

About 4,000 people in Michigan are believed to have ac-

tive tuberculosis.

New Health Scholarships Offered by March of Dimes

four-year College Health Scholarships made possible by the March of Dimes, William Young, Jr., of Touraine road, chairman of the Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation, announced

Application blanks now are available through guidance personnel in high schools and colleges in Michigan, Mr. Young said. Winners of the scholarships will receive \$500 a year, or a total of \$2,000, for four years of college training in the fields of medicine, medical social work, nursing, occupational therapy and physical therapy.

Twenty health scholarships will be offered in Michigan this year. Winners, to be selected by a state committee made up of members of the five health professions included in the program, will be announced this summer. basis of scholastic achievement, personal aptitude and financial need, he said.

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May 1 is the deadline for arship program of this kind filing applications for the new has been open to high school students, he pointed out.

For prospective medical social workers, scholarships will be awarded starting with the junior year of college and extending through two years of required graduate work. For prospective physicians, scholarships will be awarded to college upperclassmen who have been accepted for admission to

"The Health Scholarship Program is the first of its kind ever attempted on this scale,' Mr. Young said. "Through it, a minimum of 505 young Americans annually will be offered the opportunity to become the disease fighters of the future.

The program represents a tremendous March of Dimes investment in human resources. It is estimated # will cost \$12,000,000 during the next 10 years. But through it, thousands of young people will find careers that count in the Awards will be made on the future of this country and for all peoples everywhere."

Through this program the National Foundation hopes to alert the youth of America to seniors in Wayne County are the rich possibilities in the eligible for scholarships in the health professions, the chairfields of nursing, physical man said. These professions therapy and occupational are severely understaffed. Jobs therapy. It is the first time in | in all parts of the country are history that a national schol- waiting for every graduate.

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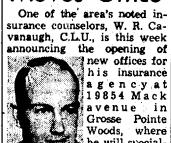
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Cavanaugh Agency, Inc.
Mr. Cavanaugh lives at 306 Provencal road in the Farms, is a member of the D.A.C., Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Grosse Pointe Tennis

Mobile TB Units on Move

An intensive chest X-ray campaign to find unknown tuberculosis cases and control of tuberculosis began in Detroit last week, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, reports.

The mobile units will begin n the downtown area and move across the southern part of Detroit. Later they will move north, east and west. Seven mobile units will be used and they will spend from two to five days in a given

Last year in Detroit, there were 2,290 new cases of tuberculosis discovered and 175 persons died from tuberculosis according to preliminary figures. Twenty years ago the number of tuberculosis deaths was more than four times as many

-789-but approximately the

same number of new cases were discovered as in 1958. It is most important to discover tuberculosis before the patient feels sick. Taking advantage of the opportunity to have a chest x-ray will prevent advanced cases of tuberculosis and the infection of

children in the family. Dr. Molner savs unquestionably numerous men and women will add many useful happy years to their lives because of having a chest x-ray at one of the mobile units this spring. This will be the first step toward recovery from tuberculosis which they do not know they have.

To find every case early enough so that the person can be given care in the hospital and recover his health in the shortest period of time is the purpose in the tuberculosis case-finding program. The reatest protection against this disease both to the one who has it and to his family, as well as to the public, is to find very case early.

More rapid recovery because of better hospital facilities. more hospital beds for tuberculosis patients and improved treatment methods has done much to take away the fear of tuberculosis. Never before have the chances of recovery been so good. This makes it more important than ever to find all cases as soon as possible after they begin so that the patient may be treated

Youth Group To Do Shows

On Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 12, the showboat "The Floating Palace" will dock at St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe at eight o'clock to provide a delightful evening of melodrama and vaudeville entertainment.

Reconstructing the turn of the century, members of St. James Senior Youth Group will treat the audience to two well known melodramas "Littles Nell" and "Sweet Evelina" along with a variety of skits, Dixieland band numbers by the Five Fakers, and dance routines by Yesterday's Bélles.

Members of the cast for "Little Nell" are Carol Lou Carbone, Mark Wilson, Douglas Merrill, Ruth Stephen-son, and John Mertins.

The cast for "Sweet Evelina" is Margie Meinke, Jim Etter, Jean Kamischke, Dan Dossin, Bob Lorentz, Greg Blank, Don Nielson, Carla Stettin, Ingrid Svenson, Chuck Whitman, and Kathy Kurz. Ship's Captain E. J. Dossin, Jr., will introduce the bithe variety of acts with Rae Nell Rolf, Charlene Bopp, Bonnie Heller, Judy Ropes, Dick Rolf, Bill Mann, and Elliot Blank. Heading up the crew will be Jim Ropes, Carl Carlson, and Midge Miller.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adults \$1.25, children under 12 75 cents. Free refreshments will be served by he "Bar Maids."

Bradford Girls On Vacation

Mary M. Muirhead, a freshman at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., is at home for the spring vacation. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead of Kenwood road.

Frances Merkel, a freshman at Bradford, is spending the vacation in Milton, Mass., and Bermuda, and Miss Louise Symington, a freshman, will be vacationing at Stowe, Vt., and at home. Miss Merkel is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Merkel of Jefferson avenue, and Miss Syming-ton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Symington of Provencal road.

The following local girls, freshmen at Bradford, are vacationing in Florida: Judith A. Baldwin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Baldwin of Oxford road, is at Naples: Linda Denton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leet M. Denton of Oxford road, and Stephanie Hall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Hall, of Harbor Hill, are at Palm

This year Miss Merkel is secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Mrs. Sullivan to Honor Alumnae of Alpha Phi

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Alpha Phi alummae will hold its April meeting on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 4640 Audubon road. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. John Elaven and Mrs. Alan Devine.

Following the general meet-ing, Mrs. Courtney Lecklider will present a program cen-tering around her trip to the Far East.

William J. Catalfio Has Armor Training

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AHTNC) -Pvt. William J. Catalfio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Catalfio, 1420 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., completed eight weeks of advanced individual armor training March 21 at Fort Knox, Ky.

During this phase of training, Catalfio qualified as a driver of the Army's medium tank, passed proficiency tests with the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and qualified as a gunner with the 90 millimeter tank gun.

Catalfio, 22, is a 1953 grad-uate of De La Salle Collegiate High School, Detroit and a 1958 graduate of the University of Detroit.

STRIKES HARD

Young adults between the ages of 25 and 29 have a special need for protection against paralytic polio. These young adults have one of the highest death rates from polio. All young adults, as well as all youngsters, need to be immunized against paralytic

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Horse Accepted Libri to Hold As Car Trade-in Annual Meet

During the past week Charles Record, of Fisher-Rec-Mrs. Forrest Old will open her Yorkshire road home on ord Motor Sales and president April 13 at 12:30 o'clock for of the Grosse Pointe Rambler the annual meeting of Libri Agency, Kercheval at Alter Club. road, was the subject of reams

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Curtis Ziegler and of local and national publicity when he accepted a horse as down-payment on a new Ram-Mrs. Philip Baker.

CHECKS STOLEN

It was not too unlike carrying hot coals to Newcastle be-Nick DeCample of 195 Kercause Mr. Record is an avowed cheval, informed Farms police horseman an downer of a stock on Sunday, April 5, that some-one broke into his car and But, when he walked this stole a check made out to the new steed up 3 steps and into Farms for \$433.86, for taxes. the showroom of his agency, He said the vehicle was parkthe cameras of the country ed in the St. Paul Parking lot at the time.



Spring Sale

LANSING - Springtime in Michigan brings out the birds, the buds-and "vacation shop-

came into play. What did Mr.

Record say? Well, it was just

this, "You can't stop a Rambler

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farm of fine horses.

The "shoppers" are wise travelers who take advantage of balmy spring weekends to look over vacation areas and resorts before planning a summer vacation.

The Look-Before-You-Book practice is a sound one, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. And the Council is ready to help travelers select facilities for summer recrea-

Besides, say Council spokesmen, the vacation shopper can enjoy many of the state's spring travel attractions while investigating possible spots for summer fun. The April-May Calendar of Coming Events in Michigan lists some 50 festivals, shows, sports activities and other events of interest to

Featured April activities include Maple Syrup festivals at Charlevoix, April 17-19; and Vermontville, April 18.

Fishermen also will be in the spotlight, with smelt runs, walleye runs and the April 25 opening of trout season on tap. Among the big events for ang-lers are the National Trout Festival at Kalkaska, April 24-26; and the Walleye Festival at Newaygo, opening April 24.

Copies of the April-May Events Calendar can be obtained from the Michigan Tourists Council, Lansing 26.

The Council also suggests a procedure for summer vacation shopping, requiring only a four-cent stamp and a quiet weekend or two.

First thing to decide is the general area of Michigan you want to visit and what facilities you require.

Second, write the Tourist Council for information, stipu lating, of course, the part of the state you are interested in. general information and then forward your name and address to the regional tourist association (there are four in Michigan) covering the area of your choice. The association will ship specific information on resorts and accommodations available.

Third item-and most important-Pick a sunny weekend for an inspection trip. Take along the literature on those areas that sound suitable and look over the facilities. Resort operators will welcome your interest; they are anxious to have you satisfied.

But don't delay too long. Renember, there are several milion vacation-minded persons looking toward Michigan's water wonderland right now. You'll be happier if you try your vacation on for size, the

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conducted encampments at Selfridge where an Air Force officer serves as liaison beween the Armed Services and the Boy Scouts of America.

"The Open House, on April 25, is an attempt by the Selfridge Commander to make up for the loss of our regular schedule of visits," said Dale E. Chronic, Director of Activities for the local Scout Coun-

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Spring thaws and rains are | 5-If you cannot avoid a creating a king-size street and hole without going into the highway break-up problem in oncoming traffic lane, wait for Michigan that can mean dan- oncoming traffic to clear. Do gerous driving conditions, not force oncoming traffic onto staff members of the Michi- the shoulder of the highway gan State University Highway or into the curb on city streets. Traffic Safety Center warned Remember . . . the other driv-

As the weather warms and problem. the ground beneath road pavement thaws, chuckholes will

ter advises:

throw a fast-moving car out age to the underside parts of of control.

2-Drive slowly on streets pitted with chuckholes. If you see them, you may be able to avoid hitting them. 3-Do not drive blindly into

a water-filled chuckhole. You seldom can tell whether a chuckhole is two or 22 inches

deep.
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Mercy College To Have Benefit

The scholarship fund of the Mercy College League, a cause enthusiastically supported by many women in this area, will be greatly expanded if proceeds from the annual spring card-party and fashion show to be held at the college on Wednesday, April 22, approach or surpass the goals set by party chairman, Mrs. Sam

Every year, worthy students in education, nursing, home arts or any of the sciences are given tuition scholarships and other aids as a result of this popular social event. Luncheon is served at noon.

The fashion show is sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the college; students model the clothes they've made and in many cases, designed themselves. Background music is pro-

vided by the students, as is the fashion commentating. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are \$2. They may be obtained from ticket chairman, Mrs. Mark Harper, UN 1-4787, or from Mercy College League

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PHYSICS AUTHOR

Glenn Bray, physics teacher at Grosse Pointe High School has authored several recent publications. He collaborated with another teacher on an article entitled "Laboratory Rods as Sources of Sound for the February issue of Science Teacher. "An Outline of Demonstrations in Physics,' published recently by the Arkansas University Press, was also co-authored by Mr. Bray.

er probably cannot see your

6-If the street or highway is so, filled with holes that it pockmark city streets and is impossible to miss some, highways alike. These chuck- drive over them VERY drive over them VERY holes not only are nuisances SLOWLY. First, slow-down or but can create safety hazards, stop, put your car into low To prevent possible accidents and to save automobiles dents and to save automobiles dents and to save automobiles from expensive damage, the Highway Traffic Safety Cener advises:

1—Treat chuckholes with scraping, STOP. To proceed respect. Even small ones can forward may cause great dam-

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YOUNG G.M. executive, wife and three children would like to rent 3-4 bedroom house with garage. Desirable family, former home owner, transferred to Detroit area. References if desired. \$145 to \$175 month. Call TRinity 3-7200, Ext. 8763 during business hours.

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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CHEST of drawers (unfinished), birdcage planter, needlepoint, winter coat (cashmere), clock (electric), shoes. TUxedo 1-1480.

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PERFECT antique sofa; china, glass, bronzes, crocheted spread humain hair. Foreign, domestic cancelled stamps. Silk pieces for patchwork. Brief case, binders. VAlley

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE BROWN Russian squirrel cape good condition. Gray spring

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Famous young pastel and oil artist will be at the show. 'Artis Lane."

DINING ROOM set, Duncan Phyfe, walnut, 9 pieces, \$200, like new. VAlley 2-2022.

ANTIQUE pattern glass, one

complete set-compote, goblets, pitcher, sauces, etc. Other in plain and colored. Private collection. TUxedo 4-4665. FURNITURE, antiques, china,

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GIRL'S 20 inch deluxe English bicycle, excellent condition. TUxedo 4-2268. ELECTRIC stove, Norge, \$40.

TU 2-3665, TU 4-3360.

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like new. Hamilton gas dry-

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TUxedo 2-0720.

AMANA FREEZER, 18 cubic foot upright, perfect condition. TUxedo 1-2325. ROTAREX IRONER, \$12, 20'

Girl's bike \$8. Tricycles, \$4 and \$8. 69 Hall Place, TU DRAPERIES, modern design solid brown wool carpeting approximately 75 yards; fire-

place mirror. VEnice 9-0952

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

MINIATURE VASE COLLECTION In small cabinets. Unusually cute. \$25, complete. LO 8-2901

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AQUARIUM, 10 gal., with fish, plants, heater and filter, \$15. 24" English racer, as .is, make offer. Call after 4. TUxedo 2-9031.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC builtin oven and range. Pink. Chair with ottoman. Flat top desk. Power lawn mower. Day bed. Lounge chair. Other small items. TUxedo 4-2444.

8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16749 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.

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88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

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12-AUTOS WANTED

LATE MODEL, low mileage, light car. Cash. No dealers Reply Box G-5, Grosse Pointe News.

12A-BOATS & MOTORS

14-FOOT Dunphy, 1954; 35 h.p. Johnson, 1957, and accessories, all for \$500. May be seen at 69 Cloverly Road 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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nineteen pieces canvas.

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12E-BUSINESS PROPERTY

3601-3605 TWELFTH STREET -Store, 5-room upper flat, all rented. Vacant lot next to store available. Cash offer or land contract with \$1,500 down. Annual rental income. \$1,400. Owner. TU. 2-2907.

GROSSE POINTE Woods Mack near 8 Mile. Modern 20x60, air conditioned, rea-

12F-RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A DREAM HOUSE

Grosse Pointe Vicinity Must see inside modern beauty. Unfurnished or furnished. New modern furniture; 2 bedroom ranch, family room, 2car attached garage; 2 fireplaces, built-in range and oven, basement and complete recreation room, built-in bar and snack-bar, booths, showcase, music, paneled and tiled. Leaving state, must sell. Own-Under \$30,000, or best

TU 4-6128, after 7 p.m. GROSSE POINTE PARK Beaconsfield (near St. Paul Ave.). Close to schools, transportation, etc. Older style bungalow in very fine condition; 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Basement lav., gas heat. Price includes carpets, drapes, Calcinator. Please call for details. HUGH CHALMERS TU 4-4040

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS Spacious Brick Cape Cod, 4 Years Old

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•	1026 Kensington	45.0
,	812 Pemberton	45,0
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t	832 Balfour	37.5
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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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645 HOLLYWOOD 3-bedroom ranch! Large kitchen, screened terrace, patio and barbecue, carpeting, natural fireplace, attached 2-car garage Near school, large 75-ft. lot. Open Saturday and Sunday. BY OWNER TU 1-2209

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS McMillan Rd. Very attractive condition. Colonial in good Near schools, shops, transportation. 3 bedrms., 11/2 baths, attic fan, disposal, draperies, some carpeting, gas a/c heat. 30 day possession. Please call

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HUGH CHALMERS TU 4-4040

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13D-MORTGAGES

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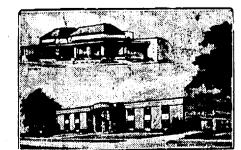
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7. Avoid sweet spreads and

8. Eliminate heavy or whip-

9. If you drink tea or coffee,

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5:30 p.m., Westminster Fel-

Monday, April 13:-4:15 p.m.

8 p.m., Crusader Club meet-

Tuesday, April 14:-12:30

p.m., Afternoon group meet-

7:30 p.m., Stewardship Com-

8 p.m., Evening group meet-

Wednesday, April 15:-4:15

7:45 p.m., Adult Communi-

Thursday, April 16:-4:15

o.m., Crusader Choir rehears-

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop

546 meeting. 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir re-

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Friday, April 17:--8 p.m., Galilean Group meeting.

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Additions

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• Building

ing of Women's Association.

p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.

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Building permits for three new residences having a total assessed valuation of \$136,000 were issued by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms during March, according to the monthly report issued by City Engineer Murray M. Smith.

Permits were also issued for 12 miscellaneous building projects, with a total value of

The monthly total of \$199,000 brings the value of all permits issued since the first of the year to \$373,500. This figure includes five residences with a total value of \$205,000, and 22 miscellaneous projects valued at \$168,500.

No business building permits have been issued in the Farms this year, nor have there been any permits issued for non-assessable structures.

Woods Lions Aiding Safety your fruit or fruit juices—use

4. Omit salad dressing or The Grosse Pointe Woods mayonnaise from sandwiches. Lions Club is sponsoring a 5. Trim the fat off meat. School Safety Poster Contest 6. Bake or broil food init was disclosed by Woods School Safety Officer Jack

> Patrolman Mast stated that winners of the contest, restricted to art students of Parcells Junior High School, will be awarded plaques and medals. Next year, students in all of the Woods schools will par-

> ticipate, he said. So far, the officer said, 50 posters pertaining to bicycle safety and pedestrian safety, have been entered.

enriched or whole grain bread The contest will be judged by Jack Connolly, a director the Woods Lions Club, Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey, Mrs. Esther Meldrum, art instructor at Parcells, and Patrol-Alpha Delta Pi sorority man Mast.

To Present Lecture On Christian Science

versity sorority, Zeta Chi which affiliated with Alpha How spiritual healing brings ng will be Mrs. Arthur Flemtrue joy and freedom will be the topic of a lecture on Chris-Louis Marick, Mrs. John W. tian Science to be given on Paynter, Mrs. Bernice Zilly, Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Donaid Van Hoek, Mrs. Francis William Cousins of Charles Menagh and Mrs.

Manchester, England. Mr. Cousins will speak in Sixth Church'of Christ Scientist, 14710 Kercheval avenue. His subject will be "Christian Science: The Pathway of Spiritual Healing." The lecture is free, and local members have invited the public to at-

Lutheran Ladies Sunday, April 12:-9:30 a.m., Meet Tuesday

9:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through Senior High. The Spring General Meeting of the Women of the also spoke of Japan's econo-Church Organization of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, will be

held next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. The program will consist of ices: "Christ Teaches Stewarda discussion led by Miss Doris Forsythe, psychologist of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, based on the psychodrama, "Scattered Showers," by Nora Sterling, which will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Theater Group. Re-Westminster Choir rehearsal.

freshments will be served. Reservations should be made with circle chairman. Chairman of the program committee is Ann Riegle, 443 Moross.

GM PRODUCTION General Motors produced 327,839 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during March, as compared with 246,948 during March. 1958. Of the total vehicles produced by GM during March, 283,715 were passenger cars and 44,124 were trucks.

COUNCIL HAS BIRTHDAY The Detroit Council of Churches, ihcluding 770 churches from 34 Protestant and Easter Orthodox denominations, is officially 40 years old this month. The Council was incorporated April 1, 1919, with the staff consisting of an executive and his secretary and has since grown to an organization employing 32 individuals. The present executive director is Dr. G. Merrill Lenox who has occupied this post since 1947. The 4th Birthday will be celebrated at a mass meeting to be held at Central Woodward Christian Church on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:45 p.m.

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JACK THOMPSON, business agent of Teamsters Local 332 business agent, was found guilty of arson, in connection with last summer's sensational Kierdorf human-torch case. A guilty verdict was returned by a jury of nine women and

Thompson was not his usual smiling self when the verdict was announced. He faces up to 10 years in prison. Sentence will be passed on May 18. The jury accepted a chain of circumstancial evidence offered by Pros. Jerome F. O'Rourke charged that Thompson and Kierdorf set fire to the Latreille Cleaners pickup station in Flint last August 3. Kierdorf, burned from head to foot, died in a Pontiac hospital on August 7.

THE 15-NATION COUNCIL of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, favored negotiations with Russia to limit troops and weapons on both sides of the Iron Curtain, as part of theBerlin and German settlement. American officials said it was emphasized that there should be inspections and controls, plus forces and weapons to guarantee against violations.

The general feeling of the NATO council was that the West would make no concessions without obtaining equal The termination date of the concessions from Russia. Councontest has not yet been ancil members applauded the firmness of the Big Three in their intention not to abandon Berlin under Soviet pressure, or permit Communist blockade of the city.

> Sunday, April 5 PRESIDENT EISENHOW-ER, in a major foreign policy speech at Gettysburg College's spring convocation, warned that any appeasement of Russia in the Berlin crisis would only embolden the Reds in their aspiration for world domination. He said appeasement is dishonorable and the most dangerous course the Western Powers could pursue. He indicated that the door

was still open to a possible summit conference with Russia. He coupled his appeal for firmness on Berlin with a new plea for the Administration's \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid program, pointing out that no matter what area of federal spending must be curtailed, canal, bound for Iraq, Egyp"our safety comes first." He tian authorities disclosed. This mic problems as grave.

RED CHINA poured 100,000 fresh troops into Tibet in an effort to crush the still fighting Khamba tribesmen, according to reports. Although the details of the battle for Tibet are very meager, reports from the India-Tibet border state the firing can still be heard on the outskirts of Lhasa, the two-mile high sa cred city and capital of the remote mountain state.

Indian officials were described as "most worried" that a leak to the Communists announced that the Dalai Lama, god-king of Tibet, had entered India before anyone by Indian Premier Jawaharial Nehru and two top aides knew of his arrival. The "worry" most secret codes had been cracked by the Reds, or Com-"leaked" the information.

SPACE SCIENTISTS claim that they can bring man back alive from orbit and land him on any airfield he chooses. They back this claim at Chance Vought Aircraft company, in Dallas, Tex., where American C-130 in the Berlin they unveiled space glider- Corridor on March 27.

control instruments, which, they said, defeat the heat problem, that of the return of a man without burning him to a cinder from friction of

the atmosphere. The enthusiastic scientist' declared all re-entry problems have been licked. Pilots are already testing the instruments in the hush-hush laboratory of the company's huge windowless Dallas plants. The scientists believe the instru-ments will work because they have checked and re-checked information through electronic brains.

Monday, April 6

HUNGARIAN REDS tortured 6.000 refugees who returned to Hungary under promise of an amnesty after the 1956 revolution, it was charged by the International League for Rights of Man, a consultive league accredited to the United Nations.

The league submitted documentary evidence to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, including the case of one man who was lured back to his homeland by letters allegedly written by his wife who had been shot trying to follow her husband to freedom.

Roger Baldwin, secretary of the organization, submitted evidence that many repatriated refugees suffered through official discrimination against relatives and friends. FATIN RUSTU ZORLU.

Turkey's Foreign Minister. lauded the solidarity of the West in its stand against Soviet Union threats pertaining to the Berlin crisis. Fresh from his meeting with his NATO counterparts in Washington, Zorlu said there was 'no question of fear of Russia at our meetings."

He spoke before the Eco-nomic Club of Detroit. He said that after all it is the Soviet Union, and not the Western Nations that is threatening the peace of the world. He did not appear to be disturbed by the withdrawal of Iraq from the Baghdad pact, a move effecting Turkey's eastern flank. ISRAEL WILL NEED no

economic aid from the United

States next year, according to

official sources. For the first

time since it was established

as a state, it will need no

direct assistance to finance imports. Economic aid has been tapering off since its peak of 72 million dollars seven years ago. In the present fiscal year, only 7.5 million is scheduled. In effect, except for develop-

ment loans, Israel has been

removed from the foreign economic program. Tuesday, April 7 A SOVIET SHIP with 855 fully armed men of Kurdish could raise a new and significant threat to the sensitive oil-producing Middle East. Observers said the men aboard the ship, the Gruzia (Georgia), are Soviet subjects, and it is believed that they are being sent to Basra, Iraq's Persian Gulf port, under the pretext of being repatriated to their country of origin. Immediately on arrival, the Kurds will be

given Iraq nationality, and placed in the armed forces of

leftist Premier Abdel Karim

Kassim. The Kurds are non-

Arabs.

Wednesday, April 8 THE UNITED STATES charged Russia with fomenting hostility and endangering chances of a four-power agreement parley in Geneva, to take place next month. The stems from whether India's Russians are accused of making passes and attacking American planes over Berlin munist agents at the border, and international waters. The State Department first released a note to Moscow concerning incidents involving American and Russion planes over the Sea of Japan and the Baltic Sea last November. This was followed by a charge that Soviet planes buzzed an

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when the POINTE was growing up.

By PAT TALBOT

Mention has been made before in this column of the Pointe as a budding film producing area in the 1920's. The studio was located on Vernier road not far from the present municipal hall and was reported in the "Neighborhood Club News."

The Detroit Motion Picture Company began its first picture October 27, 1923 and many of the first scenes were shot around the Dodge yacht, the Delphine. The company took a picture of the Steeple Chase races and showed the film on the screen at Vernior Road Hall.

Beyond the studio in the open field a crude cluster of dwellings began to spring up. Casual drivers wondered if a new village was being built, for there were several dwellings, stores, even a market place. On closer inspection the construction took on additional wonder for the buildings were all two sided, a typical motion picture studio scene set.

While all this camera work was going on (the picture eventually produced was shown for a few weeks downtown to little box office draw), the residents were attending their favorite Hollywood fare as usual.

Every Sunday evening at the Shores Village Hall patrons turned up to see such classics as "Sonny" with Richard Barthlemess; "The Lone Hand" with Hoot Gibson; "Polly of the Follies" with Norma Talmadge.

Preventive medicine was receiving many Pointers' attention in the early twenties. There was still doubt in some minds about the efficacy of small pox vaccinations. When the Health Officer innoculated 200 school students some parents objected. The Board of Health was also holding TB clinics and found 37 cases in 281 tests. The Board was also busily inspecting houses and condemned seven in one summer. Five were immediately vacated and nailed up while two were repaired. Constant fear of a typhoid epidemic was causing great agitation for a modern filtration plant which was built a few years

Reporting on the local paper of 1923 left something to be desired when it came to criminal items:

"On the 31st of October, several malicious individuals took advantage of the date to vent their criminal dispositions on innocent property holders. By the prompt and efficient work of a temporary detective, who cleverly and daringly disguised himself and followed the marauders, the property and perhaps the lives of many persons were preserved. This unknown hero disguised himself so cunningly, and shadowed the scoundrels so patiently, that he caught them in the act of setting fire to a few valuable leaves and consequently effected their capture.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Spring blows nostalgia and seasons of bygone years waft across the memory.

Remember when teens of an earlier generation | Police Seeking sported beer jackets, suitably autographed and the Pointe hangout was the drugstore on the corner of Ping Pong Table Rivard boulevard (where the bank does business today) ... after school the drink was chocolate cokes.

About this same era the sub deb set turned out in droves for Bob Standart's Varieties (a Pointe version of the Princeton Triangle Show), all original music and basement of the Park Municilyrics. Berrien Eaton Jr., made quite a contribution to pal Building, where they musthese shows, always given at the High School.

This was the season of the well publicized debutante, New York had Brenda Frazier, the Pointe Denise Bredin . . . whose June party made her the toast of the stag line,

The very young had their rendezvous too. It was considered quite daring to bicycle out Lakeshore and frolic around the half completed John Dodge mansion (since torn down, the land subdivided). Pine Woods was another mecca for the Boy Scout set and many a family drove on Sunday to the present Grosse Pointe Woods to pick wild flowers.

Kitty Marriott, our sometime vacation replacement, tells this delightful story about her mother. That lady called to report the consideration of newspaper publishers, who were now bringing out every issue in Braille. She had glimpsed the daily editions on the newsstands wrapped in the lavendar mats from which the pages are reproduced!

Young Walter Redmond, fourteen-year-old son of the G. H. Redmonds, of Berkshire road, has more than the usual impatience to be a magic 16 years. He was recently presented with a 1940 Lincoln by his grandfather, and the car must wait in his parents' garage until his birthday allows him to drive it. You can bet he spends almost every day shining and polishing this favorite gift.

Mrs. Anderson Knights covers her lovely red curls with one of the new head hugging bonnets, completely covered with daisies and green leaves, with not a strand of hair to be seen, very fetching if you're a real beauty.

* * **PILFERINGS**

Julia Ward Howe was talking to Charles Sumner, the distinguished senator from Massachusetts. She asked him to interest himself in a case of a person who needed help. The senator answered, "Julia, I've become so busy I can no longer concern myself with individ-

"Charles," she replied, "that's remarkable. Even God hasn't reached that stage yet."

A man came into court seeking a divorce. When the judge asked him what his grounds were, the disgruntled husband simply gave him a note he'd received from his wife that read:

"I won't be home when you return from work. Have gone to the bridge club. There'll be a recipe for your dinner at 7 o'clock on Channel 2."

Pointer of Interest

Feature



MRS. JOHN D. BENFIELD, OF ST. PAUL AVENUE by Fred Runnels. by Patricia Talbot

Mrs. John D. Benfield has a flair for arranging antiques, wearing old fashioned jewelry, knitting exquisite suits, and championing her favorite charity, the Goodwill Industries.

She has been a Goodwill booster since the days when the junior organization met in homes and members brought they planned activities to pro-Goodwill and aid its

handicapped employes. This April 21 at the War Memorial, Junior Goodwill will present a spring mart, stocked with the dedicated handiwork of members including jeweled sweaters, trimmed bonnets and bags, gourmet dishes, beads, bangles and bracelets and some uniquely decorated bric-abrac. Mrs. Benfield's present responsibility is to organize Junior Goodwill members for

this giant fund raising effort. Antique Show Her Idea

Her lifetime interest in antiques was channeled into benefits for Goodwill some dozen years ago when she and her husband made a trip to Canada to pick up a prize oil painting for their home. She thought it would be a fine project for Junior Goodwill to present an Antique Show to buy equipment for the building at Brush and the Boule-

Park police personnel are looking for a good used ping pong table and equipment for ter for roll call before going

Pointe residents who have serviceable equipment, but have no further use for it, should contact the Park Police Department, VA 2-7400, and it

will be picked up. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that police personnel assemble about an hour before muster, and ping pong will give them a little recreation before they go on duty. It will be used during off-duty

hours, too, he added

Since the first show, Junior Goodwill has raised \$120,000 which has meant a lot of new sewing machines, stoves, icecasserole lunches to eat while boxes and appliances to furnish the Goodwill Industries building.

For many years the Benfields lived in a spacious home in Lakeshore road, where their magnificent antiques and Mrs. B.'s talent for interior arranging created a decorator's dream house. Then they felt the urge to build and wanted land so they moved to Birmingham into a 100-year-old house on seven acres.

But Grosse Pointe lured them back and they returned two years ago to a terrace on St. Paul while they searched for another house.

Perfect Setting

The banality of apartment design has been completely obscured in the warm beige, pink and turquoise arrangement of Mrs. Benfield's decorating scheme. The living room holds a round French table inlaid with Sevres, a blue velvet love seat and a marble topped commode decorated with miniatures. Above the commode a white antiqued mirror edged with rosebuds and cupids reflects the lovely room in the candlelight flick-

ering from entwined sconces. priceless blue and white Meissen candelabra and a matching clock. All the oil paintings have been framed in gilt for contrast against the glowing gold-brown walls.

Mrs. Benfield keeps her collection of milk glass on an old pine cupboard in an upstairs sitting room but has had to store her syrup jugs.

Old Fashioned Jewelry From her grandmother she inherited jewelry which is her husband's hobby. Each anniversary he presents her with another pin bracelet or locket to go with her extensive collection. She loves miniatures and wears rubies, her birthstone, because it's good luck. She believes everyone is lucky with turquoises and bad fortune comes with opals. * This year she gave a fine string of topaz beads to the Goodwill Fair and has been busy decorating and painting old decanters for the hobby

booth. The sewing group meets

often in her living room where

she knits constantly for the

mart and for he self. She has created some lovely knitted suits and sweaters and can wield an old fashioned croquet hook with competence. All forms of delicate handi work are Mrs. Benfield's forte and she has an eye for color.

She promises the Goodwill Fair will have a full stock of these individually designed tems which members have been painstakingly working on since Christmas.

Travel Means Shopping

When the Fair is all over Mrs. Benfield will think about travel plans. The pair were in Jamaica in February where she bought blouses to be copied by her sewing committee. They have dubbed them popovers. She is dreaming about a trip to Europe to hunt antiques again.

Mrs. Benfield is among a host of talented ladies who have turned their talent for design into a marketable commodity to benefit charity. In Mrs. B.'s case the fortunate recipient is Goodwill Industries, which never fails to inspire her to new efforts.

Congregational Group to Elect

Mrs. Joseph Barkley, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers and chairmen, for the year 1959-1960, at the regular business meeting of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, which will be held in the Social Lounge, at noon, on Tuesday, April 14 Luncheon will be served fol-

lowing the business meeting. A Spring Fashion Show will then be presented by the Marge Fischer-International Shop, Marge Fischer specializes in sports and casual wear. and among her selections will be imports from England, Austria, Belgium and Israel, as well as American fashions

Margie Hudson, commenta tor at the Roostertail, will narrate the fashion show, and the following women will model: Mrs. Elmer Longnecker, Mrs. Robert Matheson, Mrs. Thomas Spalding, Mrs. Elizabeth Ives, Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, Mrs. Sherwood Walter and Mrs. Elmer Whitlam. Their hair styles will be done by the Fashion Door Beauty Salon in Mack avenue. The purchase of a luncheon ticket for 75c constitutes a reservation for the luncheon, and also entitles the holder to see the fashion show. There are only 200 tickets available, so call Mrs. Robert Choate, TU 4-3399, right away, as the tickets are going fast.

MANY UNPROTECTED

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. R. H. Webber, rom "Recipes to Remember." Grosse Pointe Memorial Church cookbook

- NUT BUTTER ROUNDS
- 1 cup Pillsbury flour 1/3 cup sugar
- 3/2 cup hazelnuts, walnuts or pecans, ground ½ cup soft butter or mar-
- Filling:
- 2 Tb. butter 1/3 cup sifted sugar

garine

- 1 square melted unsweetened chocolate, cooled
- 1 Tb. butter
- 1/3 cup sifted sugar
- 1 egg yolk 1 square unsweetened

melted chocolate, cooled Sift together the flour and sugar into large bowl; add nuts; blend in soft butter to for a dough. Chill 1 to 2 hours. Roll out on floured pastry cloth or board, 1/8 inch thick. Cut into rounds with floured 21/4 inch cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 375 degrees for 7 to 10 minutes

until light golden brown. Filling: Cream butter and sugar and blend in chocolate.

Frosting: Cream butter and sugar; add egg yolk and choco-late; blend well.

To serve in the traditional Austrian manner, spread chocolate filling between pairs of cookies; spread top of each 'sandwich" with chocolate frosting.

Youth Council Dance Friday

Pat Haglund, Committee Chairman, and all her committee workers have been busy scurrying around putting up posters to announce the Youth Council's dance for teens tomorrow night, Friday, April 10, from 9-12 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

The dress for this affair is sports clothes for the boys and Bermudas for the girls. Charlie Brown's orchestra from Albion College has been engaged to give the dance that Springin-Bermuda collegiate touch The decorations committee headed by Barbara Thorpe is making use of glamorous posters of Bermuda's famous scenery interspersed with enlarged Charlie Brown comicstrip characters.

All the Pointes' secondary

school population in grades 9-12 are cordially invited to attend this couples-only party whether they attend public private or parochial schools.

Special intermission time entertainment by the Singing Sceptors will vie for favors with the refreshment tables in the main and auxiliary dining rooms. Bermuda straw hats may be checked in the coat room and bikes if any left outside the front door.



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Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Tulip Time . . . and there's a blossoming of new spring and summer formals at Jacobson's. Young dancing frocks with floral sprays . . . prom-perfect! Laces in heaven sent colors for weddings and designer's creations for important fetes.

Check the checks . . . at Healy's! Particularly the navy and white in Measure-matic skirts that are shaped and proportioned to really FIT! Just nine dollars. Note also the nautical three piece ensembles.

Strictly current . . . very personal . . . that's the start for individuality offered by the new collection of Rooster and Taylor ties at The Dan't. Unusual colors and patterns enhance their appeal. In some cases . . . hobbies are touched upon lightly in the design.

Little girls love to visit Marie Bird's Beauty Salon on-the-Hill . . . many of the young charmers are carrying on a tradition that began years ago when their beauty-wise grandmothers brought Their daughters to Marie Bird . . . to develop in them an early appreciation of fine professional beauty service. They were given helpful ideas on caring for their hair between salon visits . . . at home, away at school, or at camp.

Innovations ... high-fashion coiffures ... exclusives, such as the Intra-Curl-Cut and Swept-Wing Illumination, are vital factors that continue to please the clients at Marie Bird's Salon . . . the young and the young in

Pop-overs . . . are selling like hot-cakes at Proper's! The reason is the new pop-over . . . the head design of the sport shirt . . . plus old favorite features like a button down collar, short sleeves and handsome madras, either plain or plaid . . . eight ninety-five.

Grandma's Boy . . . Grandma's Girl . . . written on the bib identifies the new baby from one proud viewpoint. Grandma selected blue rickrack for her boy . . . pink for her girl and she found the cute bibs at The League Shop.

Pick Pink . . . the happy, flattering and fashionable choice for your new lipstick. Elizabeth Arden offers three new shades . . . Pure Pink, Arden Pink and Ananda Pink . . . with nail polish to match. They make beautiful harmony with spring's costume colors . . . magic with a tan . . . found at Trail Pharmacy.

Bon Voyage! Whether you are going or gifting ... be sure to see Kilgore and Hurd's "travel-wells". All set to go . . . a small case of dictionaries . . . French, Italian, German and Spanish . . . twelve-fifty. Also magnetic chess and checkers. See the compact travel iron and slippers . . . plus the shirts that are well groomed . . . care-free travel companions.

Don't be a litter-bug . . . use one of the glamorous litter bags from The League Shop . . . to tote trash.

Gather Violets . . . for the newest bouquet of colors on the decorating scene, featured at Wanamaker's Studio beautiful new fabrics with the violet influence. If you're planning to redecorate consult the Studio on the latest color trends and materials. All upholstering and refinishing is expertly done in their workrooms.

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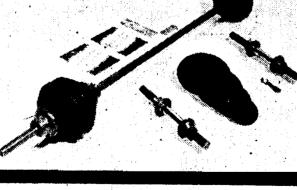
April Showers . . . bring gifts of pure linen for the brideto-be . . . from Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop. A wonderful new selection of cloths and luncheon sets. One pure linen set is scattered with bright, luscious strawberries that look good enough to eat . . . eight pieces . . . five dollars.

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"April's wonder
is worth it all"

— Sir Henry Newboli

The Poets See One Face And Sing — The

April Gardener Sees Another, And

Mutters In His Beard

A PRIL is beloved by poets, of course, although because of the vagaries of verse, the name must be put in the middle of a line and not at the rhyming end. What poets like about it is the idea—the end of long winter, the imminence of the fey, gay, way of those flowers of May. To be sure, poets are people, and as such deserve attentive hearing and perhaps a little money for wine and espresso. Poets, however, cluster in places like Greenwich Village. There everything is done for them, a janitor providing heat, a corner cafe providing meals.

What, in effect, do cloistered poets know of April as it really is? Can they legitimately be called spokesmen for that so disordered month? Undrenched by showers, undisturbed by the need for a new roof, new sump-pump and ten pounds of grass seed, they can be spokesmen only for poetical illusion. They should try the suburbs some time. Let them come out this week-end, say, and help clean the place up. Pick up. dig

Faces

up, rake up-all in meter, if they wish it that way.

Setting down the virtues of April, the dogged illusion stresses many things, including pleasures. In cool, mountain streams, it says here, the trout are biting fiercely. This carries the inference that due entirely to April, the trout are so eager they gulp down fly, hook, leader, line and part of the rod. Could be, could be, but a suburbanite can only read of this, not see. In nearby baseball stadia, it continues, they are knocking them into the stands, everyone in the line-up batting .400. This too. could be, although the proof necessarily must lie elsewhere. The suburbanite has something closer at hand, requiring his attention.

Now that it is April, step over to the window here and glance at the yard. During the long months of winter, it has become a shambles. Strolling packs of dogs have littered its once neat surface with mounds of whitening bones. They are of shanks, legs, ribs, and if some mad restorer put them all together, what would he get in the way of beast or fow! A caricature of a poet, perhaps, come to an April end after writing sentimentally of April. Scattered among the bones are rusted toys and un cans, dropped by tearing packs of children, and twigs and branches dropped by trees with tired chlorophyll.

At intervals across the yard are great lumps of earth, like anthills. Frost, trying to heave up subterranean stones, or what? Possibly in the far distant mountains of Tibet, the Abominable Snowman has frolicked with such enthusiasm as to cause bulges this side. Be that as it may, bones, toys and wood products must be picked up, and a heavy roller must Continued on page 8

Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's pleasant king."

- Thomas Nash



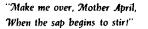
"Proud-pied April ... bath put a spirit of youth in everything."

- William Shakespeare



"The uncertain glory of an April day . . ."

— William Shakespeare





By LEWIS NICHOLS

Of April



"Come, gentle Springt ethereal Mildness! come."

— James Ibomson



"You know how it is with an April day . . . "