

THE NATION'S jobless workers will be able to collect up to boats up to 16 feet and \$3 13 weeks of extra unemploy- per foot for footage over ment compensation; as soon as 16 feet, on March 20. the House agrees to two amendments which were added by the Senate after the House approved the Senate passed President recession bill but decided to extend similar benefits to workers The rate increase will provide be provided by Mrs. Arthur covered by the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act. The Senate also adopted an amendment which would require a retired jobless worker to choose between extra unemployment benefits or his pension, which- the new piers are completed. ever is greater.

nation are the proposed bene-slightly higher than rates for Costs Raised ficiaries in two plans which will the Farms, Shores, and Woods be considered by lawmaking parks. bodies. In Michigan, Governor Swainson told the Legislature that his program to provide tax relief to business now in-Agriculture Department rather in the Wayne County Jail. than by Congress. Congress could then exercise a veto powif necessary.

lighted the hearts of anglers henceforth be sent through the cials casually responded that they have been sending worms for years, even offered an acceptable procedure to assure a safe delivery. Worms, they said, should be packed in metal boxes, with plenty of earth, tiny airholes, and enough cornmeal to keep the little invertebrates alive en route.

Saturday, March 18 MACOMB COUNTY Prosecutor's Office has issued a warrant for a builder, missing since November, who is accused of 15119 Charlevoix, from where flaud in home-building practices involving many homes and in. The officer missed the man, who was somewhat "tipsy" from millions of dollars worth of Remington, who left just be-

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developed by Rev. James D. City Manager Lawrence Savage advised the Council that Nixon of the Grosse Pointe pier facilities are costing the Methodist Church, Rev. Ray the original plan. Yesterday, City \$8,000 a year for depre- Kretzschmer of Grace Evanwith only four dissenting votes, ciation only. Savage said that gelical United Brethren Church, the City should expect to col- and Rev. Walter Stein of Ridge-Kennedy's billion-dollar anti- lect \$4,700 from boat owners mont Baptist Church. The musibased on last year's revenue, cal portion of the service will

> Weinert, organist, and Kenneth Wintermute, soloist. Of the 150 boats docked at

the City pier in 1960. 57 would Churches Participating Participating churches and Savage said. There will be ministers include:

Faith Presbyterian Church,

The new City boat rates are considerably lower than those City's Water FARMERS IN the state and in the Park, Savage stated, and

be affected by the rate increase.

space for additional boats when

an additional \$300.

DRIVER CONVICTED

Raymond Fugate, 17, of 640 water will be increased from cludes seven million dollars to Coplin, Detroit, was convicted .756 per 1,000 cubic feet to .881 farmers which would be imple- of driving without a valid per 1,000 cubic feet on April 1. mented by exempting farm ma- Michigan operator's license, and chinery and equipment from using another person's license. Lawrence Savage, city manager. the personal property tax. In He was given 30 days, each to contact the Farms and ask Washington, President Kennedy count, by Park Judge C. Joseph for further consideration of the proposed that farm production Belanger on Monday, March 20. matter. At the administrative and marketing programs be de- Fugate, arrested while driving level. No increase in City rates veloped by farmers and the on Jefferson, is serving the time to users is contemplated at present.

looked like a real gun.

er or initiate its own program 'Gunman's' Joke Not Funny THE BRITISH post office de- To Police; Pays \$35 Fine

yesterday with the announce-ment, made with appropriate fanfare, that live worms could exact replica of a .38 caliber and 15130 Mack. At the latter Junior Service. snub-nosed revolver, just for place, the patrolman came face mails. In Detroit, postal offi- fun, but the joke backfired and to face with Remington, pulled Service is "Followers of the cost him a fine of \$35. On Monday, March 13, about bed the gun, which turned out speaker.

10:45 p.m., Park police re- to be a plastic replica of the ceived information that a man real thing. was going from bar to bar, Nevertheless, Trombley took

flashing a nickle-plated revol-Remington to the station and ver that was tucked in his belt. Remington was booked and Bartenders and customers of held for investigation of carrythe various Park bars told po-ing a concealed weapon. lice that the man would walk Remington was questioned by into the places, wave his hand Det. Lt. Arnold Hough and Cpl.

and open his coat, flashing what Charles French, on the possibility that Remington might Patrolman John Trombley have used the toy pistol for an was dispatched to the first bar, illegal purpose.

It turned out that Remington, the initial complaint was called fore the policeman arrived. (Continued on Page 2)

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Churches, the theme of the Rev. Glenn N. Rogers. service will be "His Cross and Redeemer Methodist Redeemer Methodist Church, My Life." This subject will be Rev. Janis Laupmanis. Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Rev. Paul C.

> Truran. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Rev. Andrew Rauth, Rev. Chas. Kennedy, Rev. Robert Lucero.

> Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Rev. James D. Nixon. Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Rev. Marcus W. Johnson, Rev. Arnold Johnson.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, Rev. A. Dale Ihrie, Rev. C. Dundas.

Grace Evangelical United Brethren Churcn, Rev. Ray Kretzschmer, Rev. Blaine Rader. Grace United Church of Christ, Rev. Philip Stahl. First Bethany United Church

Grosse Pointe City Council of Christ, Rev. A. R. Lambarth. was advised by the Farms on First Church of the Brethren, March 20 that rates for treated Rev. Lloyd Stauffer.

Bethany Christian Church, Rev. Kenneth Brady.

Faith Community Church The City Council directed Rev. William Van't Hof. Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Paul Liddell. Ridgemont Baptist Church.

Rev. Walter Stein. Faith Evangelical United Brethren Church, Rev. Arthur

A. Weinert Children's Services

Children's Good Friday Services will be held at the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue at Torrey road from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. This observance is scheduled

The thome for the Junior open the man's coat and grab- Way" with Rev. Robert Lucero,

The Primary children will hear Rev. Glenn Rogers speak

the city. will be held in the auditorium

at Eastland Center from 12 to 3 p.m. This service is also spon-

cooperation of the Detroit

Pointe War Memorial him by his first name. Center Friday evening, March 24, when Albert Tipton, flutist, and Alice Lungershausen, harpsichordist, will perform in a concert of 17th and 18 century

ting. Tipton began his career as a violinist but turned to the flute

when he entered the Curtis Institute as a student of William Kincind. Leopold Stokowski has described Albert Tipton as "a man of great musical experience and highest musical ideals." Tipton has won acclaim in appearances both here and abroad. He has been solo flutist with the Stokowski Youth Orchestra, National Symphony of Washington, D.C. and the St.

Louis Symphony. With Detroit Symphony

Associated with the Philadelphia Orchestra for four years he is now the solo flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. As conductor of the Chamber

Alice Lungershausen studied with Mabel Ross Rhead, Albert Lockwood and James Breakey in this country before going to

Vienna as a student of Franz Schmidt. She has also done advanced study on the harpsichord with Rudolph Dolmetsch

of England, She has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Ann Arbor festival; also as soloist with the Toledo Symphony, the University of Michigan's Little Sym-

Unusual Instruments

will be sent to the children's num flute valued at \$5,000. It is manual harpsichord made by ing.

sored by the Greater Northeast occasion should satisfy the most devenport, and while Patrolman Community Churches with the discriminating tastes.

The two thieves then began to stuff about 40 or 50 fur

pieces, mostly stoles, into the canvas bags carried by the first Thomas Jefferls, Shores Vil- Committee. (Continued on Page 2)

music in a candlelight set- Drain Damage Tilt Continues

> Approximately 25 residents of Grosse Pointe Woods complainthe property. ed to the Woods Council March 20 that they are not satisfied with action taken by the Wayne County Drain Board on damage claims that were submitted following completion of the multi-million dollar Grosse-Gratiot drain project.

The Council passed a resolution urging the Drain Board to

Black Marsh and Milk River projects until the matter is the Shores and Woods, settled.

The Council also asked that parts of Edgewood and Duval complete list of dissatisfied to stop traffic from the Woods. compiled by the next Council builders stated, all traffic in Board and a progress report re-quested. (Continued on Page 2)

Woods Baby's Life Saved By Fast-Acting Policemen

Two Woods police officers plied mouth-to-mouth rescue submitted a routine report on breathing.

The two officers continued the saving of a 15-month-old baby on Sunday, March 19, but their efforts until Harper Woods Hendrie road, who paid a fine phony, Detroit Women's Sym- the parents of the child are police dispatened their ambuphony, Grosse Pointe Sym- gratefully aware that the ex- lance to the Mitchenall home. phony Orchestra and the Cham- perience was anything but rou- to take the baby to St. John

> bulance was wrecked in an accident last week.

By the time Harper Woods personnel arrived, little David was revived and was breathing The distraught parents notiproperly. At the hospital, doctors examined the boy and re-Alice Lungershausen will be baby, David, in the arms of Mrs. ported him in fine condition.

John Challis and valued at Patrolman Kerving grabbed released him to his happy par-year-old, driver of the scooter, \$5,200. The program for this the child and placed him on a ents.

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Metcalf held the baby by the A reception for all who al- middle, forming an arch to which was very brief, indeed, cense. His parents had to ob-Council of Churches and the tend the concert is being ar-(Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) open the child's mouth, and ap-was impounded.

that they nad invested note time, architectural drawings for than \$400,000 in 75 home sites in the Woods, which would be cut off if the Shores went ahead the council, after a review by the council, after a review by with its plan to vacate the drive. the Mayor's Advisory Planning

lage Superintendent, said that Plans that have already been the public hearing was called drawn up, were tentatively apfollowing a petition by residents proved by the council, it was of Moorland, who asked that the said. The Center cannot go ahead drive be closed.

with its auditorium building The developers of the subdivisions opposed the vacating of until the parking lot has been the drive because it would wipe out the only road leading into ratio of parking spaces for the auditorium.

Cites Comparison

A permit for the erection of In his plea for the injunction, the auditorium must be ap-Vermeulen told Judge Bohn proved by City Engineer Murthat if the Shores could cut off ray M. Smith, who first reviews the drive to keep out unwanted building plans to see that contraffic, then Woodward could struction will conform to the be blocked off by Highland Patk | city building code.

for the same purpose. The builders stated that the make no further payments to subdivisions in Moorland were Hear Five Cases contractors involved in the being developed according to master plans approved by both In City Court The Shores recently closed

Charles E. Dwyer, 5300 Courville, Detroit, was found guilty residents and their claims be If Moorland is cut off, the of reckless driving by City Judge Joseph P. Uvick on meeting on April 6. The list will this area in the Woods and March 15. Dwyer was fined then be submited to the Drain Shores would have to travel on \$100 and placed on six months probation.

> In other action, Judge Uvick found two other persons guilty of reckless driving. George N. Kolleth, 1923 Country Club, and Maxine N. Parrish, 21727 Harper Lake, St. Clair Shores, both received fines of \$20 or

jail. They chose to pay their fines. Receiving the same sentence was Richard Paul Dresner, 8530 of \$20 for a stop light viola-

an alternative five days in

tion. Russell Murphy, of Berkley, Hospital. Harper Woods was was found guilty of disorderly Patrolmen Kenneth Metcalf called because the Woods am- conduct and was fined \$20 and placed on three months probation.

JUVENILE DETAINED

Park Patrolman George Blair arrested two boys 14 years old and 13 years old, riding on a They said they could not find motor scooler on Jefferson on a thing wrong with him, and Saturday, March 18. The 14was immediately locked up in Kerving and Metcalf returned the Juvenile Detention Home to the station to make a report, for not having an operator's li-

her Music Society of Detroit. line. The instruments which will and Thomas Kerving were

on the theme "When Jesus Was he played by these illustrious ordered on a radio emergency a Little Boy." Besides the musicians at the Center are also run at 8:55 a.m., to the home Easter talks, there will be film- worthy of note. Albert Tipton of Mr. and Mrs. David A. strips and work projects which will be playing a Powell plati- Mitchenall, 1814 Stanhope.

wards of several hospitals in one of only eight in the world, fied the policemen that their A third Good Friday Service performing upon a Concert size Mitchenall, had stopped breath-

Orchestra of Detroit he tours in the United States and Canada under the title of "Music for Tonight."

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in cash from the manager.

While the partners were The woman, in the meantime, stuffing the furs into bags, a was waiting in a car with a vas bag, and ran to a nearby woman customer walked in. One friend, and when she saw the of the bandits waited on her, men leave, she assumed that when he saw her as he was the packages they were carrycarrying out a bag full of furs. ing were merchandise for an-

manager, and the brazen thief "salesmen" had gone, and she police arrived. said, "He is tied up in the back entered the store. room with some salesmen." He told her to come back later.

Ripped Out Telephone

O'Dell and Tobian said that behind the wheel, waiting at the working with them to clear the the fur thieves ripped out the curb on Mack, just north of matter. telephone from the wall, opened Littlestone. The three men went

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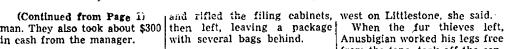
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from the tape, took off the canhouse to call police.

Woman Was Waiting The woman customer was waiting in front of the store, The woman asked for the other store. She thought the unaware of the hold up, when

> O'Dell and Tobian said that She told the Woods detectives agents of the Federal Bureau of that she saw the men get into Investigation are interested in an old model car, a third man the case, and that the agents are

> > mannequin.

The Shores council on Febru-The fur store is owned by the ary 21, adopted a resolution manager's father, Kay Anus- that said it was for "the best

bigian of 4183 Balfour, Detroit. interest and for the public safety and general welfare" of the Saturday's robbery is the fifth Village that the drive be vacattime that furs were stolen from ed. The council set the public hearing date for March 23. the Woods branch of the firm,

these streets.

a favor by dedicating Moorland

as a public street, so that the

Village could have a right of

way to install a large water

main to relieve a water short-

Merelli said that on Friday,

March 10, the Village refused

to even allow the gas company

to bring gas lines along Moor-

land into the subdivisions.

age in the community.

and the sixth time the company Builders Claim Fraud recorded fur theft losses. The builders, in their peti-The fifth time occurred in

tion, called the adoption of the the Park on February 13, when resolution, "fraudulent, arbia thief smashed a window of the trary to fact and law, and in store branch, 15100 Mack aveviolation of due process of law, nue, and stole a \$500 mink stole

as guaranteed by the Constitufrom the shoulders of a display tions of the United States and the State of Michigan."

They claimed that the closing of Moorland, the only means of On October 11, 1959, burglars access to Lake Shore, a main

delay in times of necessity, con-

trary to the general welfare and public safety, which demands

continuous highways for the

protection of the public, and to

broke through the vault walls of the Woods branch from an thoroughfare and a major counadjoining store and stole 51 ty road, would destroy the value mink garments valued at \$43,of their properties. The builders also stated that 825; on April 25, 1960, the front the vacating of the drive would window was smashed and a \$500 endanger the mutual assistance mink stole was snatched from a agreements between the Shores display mannequin; on June 24, the store lost \$1,800 worth of and surrounding communities, regarding police and fire profurs and sweaters; and again on September 17, robbers took tection. ⁴ They said that the dead-end-ing of Moorland would result

\$800 worth of mink-collared sweaters scooped from a window display after the plate glass was smashed.

Broke Through Walls

Concert

which the public is rightfully and justly entitled. (Continued from Page 1)

ranged following the conclusion of the performance. Mrs. Alfred D. Moran who is chairman of the evening has asked Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Mrs. John W. Nelson,

Mrs. Allan L. Turner, Mrs. Roy T. Will and Mrs. Henry A. Zdrodowski to be hostesses. One of the beauties of this the Center's living room. However, only 175 people can be accommodated. All are urged to Harper Woods Junior High pick up their tickets at the School, will be the organist, and Center as soon as possible to the Choral Group from Harper

avoid disapointment, though of the music. course, tickets will be on sale at the door should the occasion not be sold out ahead of time.

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the Pacific.

On Feb. 14, 1813, the USS Essex commanded by Captain David Porter rounded Cape Horn and became the first

Ministers participating in this service will be: Rev. Philip Stahl, Rev. A. Dale Inrie, Rev. William Van't Hof, Rev. Paul C. Truran, Rev. Arnold Johnson, Rev. Arnold Lambarth, Rev. | Corps War Memorial in Arling-

Andrew Rauth. American war vessel to enter ANNOUNCING . . .

New Location of Fred J. May & Son

Road Closing Monteith PTA **Elects** Officers (Continued from Page 1) ing abnormally heavy traffic on The March meeting of the Monteith PTA was held on Did Favor For Shores Thursday night, March 16, with Merelli and Scott stated that a large crowd in attendance. last year they did the Shores

The principal order of business was the annual election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected to the Executive Board for the

1961-1962 year: president, Elton A. Tuiner, 19979 Norton court; father vice-president, Clifford W. Ashton, 2065 Norwood; mother vice-president, Mrs. William M. Frederick, 1344 Tor rey; teacher vice-president, Richard E. Olds, 8056 St. Paul; treasurer, Charles Solmo, 2286 Stanhope; secretary, Mrs. Walter Sass, 415 Barclay; directors, Max S. Crowder, 1717 Littlestone, and Mrs. Donald E.

Yerkes, 2020 Kenmore. The usual custom of "open house" preceded the business meeting and program. The 7:30 to 8 period was given to the parents to visit their child's room and exchange comments with the teachers. The program for the evening

was under the direction of Richard E. Olds. Appearing on the panel with

Mr. Olds were Miss Doris E. Forsythe and Warren Palmquist, psychologist of the Grosse Pointe School System. A film strip was shown, followed by a question and answer period, on the subject of "Your Child's IQ" and to what use the various tests and ratings serve in planning a better rounded school program for our chil-

dren Refreshments were following the program. in creating chaos, confusion and

'Gunman'

(Continued from Page 1) gun for fun, just to make an impression.

Hough and French were not impressed, however, and locked Remington up in the local jail on a charge of being drunk and disorderly in a public place. On Tuesday, March 14, Remington was arraigned before

Municipal Judge C. Joseph Belanger, on the drunk and disorderly charge. The judge also was not impressed. Judge Belanger found Rem-

ington guilty as charged, and fined him \$35, or five days in the Wayne County Jail. Rem-Woods Junior High will furnish ington paid the fine.

On Feb. 19, 1954, General Lemuel C. Sheperd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, broke ground for the Marine ton, Va.



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Good Friday (Continued from Page 1) Eastland Center Chamber of Commerce. "The Seven Last Words of Jesus" will be the theme for concert will be the intimacy of this service with Rev. Janis

Laupmanis as chairman. George Everest, instructor of music at

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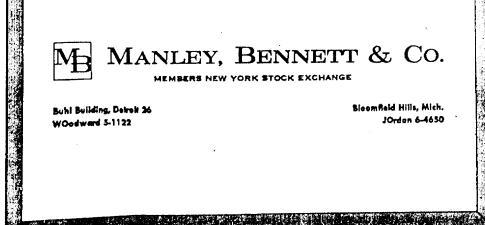
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Thursday, March 23, 1961



HELENE ZINK LENNOX | were held Saturday, March 18, Services for Mrs. Lennox at Trinity Lutheran Church.

OBITUARIES



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Interment was in Gethsemane | Mrs. James D. Young and a

son, Charles T.

ment was in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Wood came to Detroit in

the early 1900's to work for the

Pennsylvania Railroad of which

his father was president. A

short time after, he became as-

sociated with the J. M. Berry

Mr. Wood made his home at

and later moved to the Country

He is survived by the Oliver

COOPER WOOD

Cemetery.

Mrs. Lennox died Tuesday

March 14, in the Lutheran Home. A native of Germany,

she came to the Detroit area

when she was very young. Prior

to her death, she had been liv-

ing at the home of her daugh-

Beaconsfield. A son, George

Mrs. Lennox was a charter

member of the Trinity Ladies

Association and was active in

the Federation of Women's Club

and the Lutheran Ladies Aux-

BETTIE FAISON

1432 Somerset, were held in

was in Blandford Cemetery,

Services for Mrs. Faison, of Coal Company.

She was 79 and a native of several summers.

Surviving are a daughter, family in Pittsburgh.

Petersburg, Virginia, Interment the Little Club for many years

Mrs. Faison, widow of the Club of Detroit. He spent his

late Charles, died Sunday, winters in Naples and did not

March 19, in St. Johns Hospital. return to the Pointe the last

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ter, Mrs. Clara Rest, of 1236 80's.

To Observe Michigan Week Mr. Wood, a resident of the Detroit are for more than 50 Plans for the celebration of corporates a universal quality Michigan Week have been and will lend itself to a wide years, died February 8, in Naples, Florida. A native of about completed in Grosse Pittsburgh, he was in his early promotion of Michigan's deep Pointe Park. Matthew C. Pathuman and natural resources. terson is general chairman for Memorial services for Mr. the annual observance in that "Michigan's New Horizons" can Wood were held in Christ be applied by various groups city Church, Grosse Pointe. Inter-

The date of the celebration such as industrial, religious, May 21 through May 27. Sunday has been designated Spiritual Day and letters are

being sent to all pastors of churches in the Park, asking their cooperation in bringing before their parishioners the importance of the observance. Monday, May 22 will be Gov-

ernment Day and City Manager Robert A. Slone will be chairman for the day. Mayor Kenneth Cunningham goes to Flint in an exchange of mayors on that day. Charles A. Mobley, Mayor of Flint, will come to

Charles Heise, City Clerk-Treasurer of the Park, will be the chairman for Hospitality Day'on May 23. Dr. Robert K. O'Neil will be chairman of Livelihood Day on May 24.

the Park.

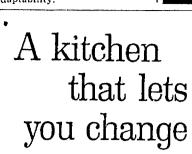
Robert Weber has accepted the chairmanship for Education Day on May 25. Mrs. John Pear will be chair-

man of Heritage Day on May 26 and Kenneth Cary has been named chairman for Youth Day on Saturday, May 27. General Chairman Patterson

says: "Michigan Week turns a big and fine spotlight on Michigan nationally for one -week each year. It has resulted in valuable publicity for Michigan throughout the state and nation. It tells Michigan's story through newspapers, magazines, radio and television; it has a tremendous impact on our schools: it shows appreciation for the industry so vital to our livelihood; it calls attention to the importance of diversified agriculture to our economy; it makes Michigan citizens aware of their rich heritage and cultural opportunities and emphasizes the hospitality and friendliness of Michigan people and focuses attention on the great promise that our state holds for the future. It provides an opportunity for Michigan people to work cooperatively for the

betterment of their state." "Michigan's New Horizons" has been selected as the subject for special emphasis during 1961's observance and celebration. The theme will be carried out as an integral part of all Michigan Week activities. It in-

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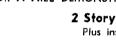
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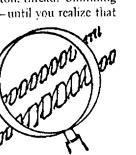
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Movie Contest Winners Listed

Winners of the annual movie | the 8mm section with their film contest held by the Grosse "The Portland Rose Festival." Pointe Cinema League on This was the sixth annual March 9 were Dr. Richard Pear | movie contest held by the Cinewith his film "Bellingrath Gar- ma League. An individual trodens" in the 16mm division, and phy was presented to the win-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dargell in ner in each category,



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Thursday, March 23, 1961 They'll Help Dedicate Hospital Addition **Pointe Dems Elect Officers** University of Michigan Board of Regents; and Frank Hartman, At a recent meeting held in mapped out by the officers. the Neighborhood Club, the They also scheduled the regular Grosse Pointe Democratic Club meetings a full year in advance candidate for the State Board of Education. A question and answer period will follow. meetings a full year in advance elected its officers for 1961. to enable members to keep the This year's officers are: dates open. All meetings have Arthur L. Bruce, president; been scheduled for Thursday Caroline Marsten, vice-presi-dent; Margaret Campbell, sec-LAMP nights beginning with tonight, March 23. retary; and William B. Elmer, Tonight's meeting will be held at the War Memorial Centtreasurer. The latter two were TROUBLE reelected to their respective er at 8 p.m. posts. Guest speakers will be Allan A full schedule of events was R. Sorenson, candidate for the Bring it to us! WE CAN Gas Logs • REWIRE REPLACE PARTS "Natural as Nature" Raise or Lower he base. IF IT'S A LAMP IVE 🥨 Can Fix It Ollig **Electric Shop** No Fuss --- No Mess --- No Tending --- No Work Opp. E. Warren Bowling Alleys 17222 E. WARREN AVE. REAL-FYRE Hearth Logs, all individual pieces, are stacked in the flame of a special gas burner and nestled in real wood ashes. The perfect illusion of a TU 1-1977 real log fire. GROSSE POINTERS and promifor many years; Supreme Court Hand molded of refractory material, the mark, knots and worm holes of actual partially burned logs are ATTAC A CONTRACT OF A nent Detroiters will participate in the Justice Theodore Souris, who has been dedication of the new administration at Blain for 18 years as supervisor building and increased facilities at reproduced in exacting detail. of the Electrocardiography depart-ment, and MRS. ANNA TERHARDT, Alexander Blain hospital on March 28. Mayor Louis C. Miriani, George Stark, Detroit historian, Lee Smits, widely The TRI-FLAME candlelight burner is fully adjustof 1028 Nottingham, head of the X-Ray department for the past 18 years. Dr. Alexander Blain III, of Vendome road, able for realistic, service or special flame effects. REAL-FYRE Hearth Logs come in 18", 24" and 30"-4 log sets, plus king size 5 log sets, from 36" known commentator will take part. Among those from Grosse Pointe will be, left to right: — MISS CAMILLA BERSANI, of 338 Moran road, who has chief surgeon and medical director to 60" long. St. Clair Room will represent the family at the cere-Starting at \$34.95 monies. MENU been chief pharmicist at the hospital See Demonstration in Our Showroom Friday, March ¥ HAWAIIAN Cooperatives to Hold Joint TUNA YAKAI **Dartmouth Grads** Woods Mantel & Tile Molded Salad Cranberry Jam Ice Cream or Sherbet Choice of Beverage To Honor Dickey Nursery School Discussion COMPANY Hans Loviss, proprietor Dr. John Sloan Dickey, presi-95c 'Some are Reared, And Some | bership of 39 children, capably 21323 Harper 7 Blocks N. of 8 Mile Rd. dent of Dartmouth College, will Just Grow," is the topic for a instructed by their two teachmake one of his rare visits to Detroit March 27 when he will Nursery School discussion to ers, Mrs. William Reed and take place tonight, March 23 at Mrs. Patricia Joy. Programming DR 1-1985 Open Monday and Friday 9 to 9 speak at the President's Dinner 8 o'clock, at Grosse Pointe Con-Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 6 is handled by Mrs. Frank Spento be held in his honor by the lacobson gregational Church. cer, and spring plans include Dartmouth Club of this region. Three local cooperative nura train ride to Birmingham for the enthusiastic three and four year olds, and a May visit to Dr. Dickey became president TI I TARTO BRETI I JATO BRETI DE LA PRETETTI I DECORRECTO PRODUCTI DE LA PRODUCTIONE DE L series, Grosse Pointe Cooperaof Dartmouth in 1945 at the age tive Nursery, Grosse Pointe a farm. Fathers in the nursery of 37. Before returning to his Shores Cooperative Nursery, and Grosse Pointe Congregaalma mater, he had a distinhave been invited to participate tional Cooperative, have invited Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty, Educain a typical nursery working guished record in the fields of on Saturday, March 25. law and public service, notably in the State Department where Other officers of this coopertional Consultant for the Wayne Board of Education, to speak to tive, which meets in the Methohe was director of the Office of Public Affairs. Dr. Dickey the combined nursery groups dist Church, are Mrs. Bruce will discuss changes and new this evening. The deep-crown cloch Lardner, vice-president; Mrs. C. Allen MacDonald, secretary; educational programs the col-Mrs. John Brubacher, vicepresident of the Congregational and their treasurer is Mrs. Kenlege has inaugurated to meet done by Christine in a Nursery group, and chairman of neth McCoy. the challenges of a changing this evening's meeting, reports Membership chairman, Mrs. world. flourish of flowers that Dr. Lafferty has had a F. E. Greifenstein, has sched-The dinner will be held in varied and intensive backuled a membership tea for in-Cobo Hall starting at 6 p.m. ground in the clinical psychocoming members during May. collared with velvet. Monday, March 27. Garvin Bawlogy field, having served as Those mothers interested in dent of Birmingham, is chairjoining this group may contact Mrs. Griefenstein at TU 5-6951. staff psychologist for Boys' Reman of arrangements for the In costume-sweeten public, Consultant for Michigan dinner. The president of the Grosse Society for Mental Helath, and Chairman of State Curriculum | Pointe Shores Cooperative, Mrs ing shades of cherry, Committee on Education of Ex- Robert Bokram, reports that ceptional Children, among their group now numbers 43

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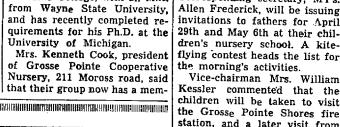
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station, and a later visit from Shores Police Chief Duemling is anticipated.

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Vernier School at 36 Vernier road houses this cooperative nursery. Other officers participating in the program planning for the year are Mrs. Robert Massie, recording secretary; Mrs. Harod Brinker, treasurer; and Mrs. James Allen, membership chairman, (TU 4-5382). Preference on the membership lists is given to residents of Grosse Pointe Shores but members from adjacent communities may participate when residents cannot complete the nursery quota. A membership tea is planned for Friday, May

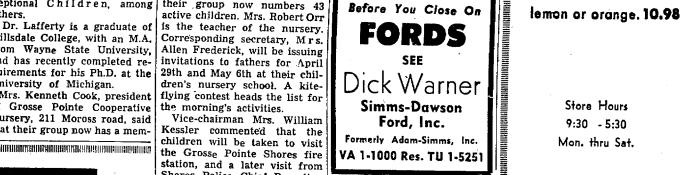
Grosse Pointe Congregational Cooperative, 240 Chalfonte, is now completing their 6th year in the community with an original charter member, Mrs. William C. Potter, serving as president. Sixteen 3 year olds and sixteen 4 year olds comprise the group, with Mrs. Harold Horneffer, their capable director.

Mrs. Lee Kitchen, executive secretary, reports that trips to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and to a veterinary hospital are on the children's program this spring. The children enjoyed an old-fashioned sleigh ride on Belle Isle in February. Other hoard members actively at work for the nursery are Mrs. Douglas Hoerner, treas-urer; and Mrs. John Keydel, who not only serves the Congregational group as a representative to the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council, but is also corresponding secretary for that city-wide organization, Mrs. Max Crowder, (TU 4-3664), membership chairman for the Congregational cooperative, has invited the fall membership group to attend the May meeting at which Miss Doris Forsythe, Grosse Pointe Schools psychologist, will be the speaker. Summer coffee hours will again be planned for new members to get acquainted with each other

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan MINISTERS Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service School for Crib Room through 9th grade. 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service. Church School for Crib Room through Senior High

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10:45 Worship

8:30 Worship

torney George McKean. The Farms council author- that there was no spot for a March 20, when a group of Mo-

created by the existence of the wall, which they stated was in violation of the city zoning ordinance.

The wall referred to, separates the properties of the Moross residents from the parking lot serving the Sears-Suffrin-

Kroger stores on Mack. N. K. Akers of 429 Moross, property owners, told the council that according to the ordibetween the wail and the parking lot, was suposed to have a green barrier to sufficiently

This has not been done, council meeting. Akers charged, although the matter had been repeatedly brought to the attention of the parking lot owner and City Engineer Murray M. Smith.

Moross, told the council that he was forced to take down a porfor rats.



of a parking area serving three ated a "virtual pond" between Mack avenue stores, will be the five-foot strip. There is no presented on Friday, March 24, studied by Farms City Manager sewer to drain this water, not at 8 o'clock in the school audi-Sidney DeBoer and City At- even in the lot, they said. When it was pointed out

ized the study on Monday, drain sewer, except possibly in ross road citizens complained G. Sakalos of 427 Moross, of-of the intolerable conditions, fered his yard. someone's back yard, William

who informed the council that the existing wall, in spots, appeared to be buckling, and it might be the time to tear down the wall, and put in a drain, be-

fore making repairs, or buildwho stated he represented the ing a new barrier. The council agreed that the matter was serious enough for nance, a five-foot depth strip proper consideration, and voted

the absence of City Engineer Smith, and the city attorney screen the residents from the look into the matter and present their findings at the next

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Richard Stockwell of 433 tion of fence on his property, families resulted in a total of

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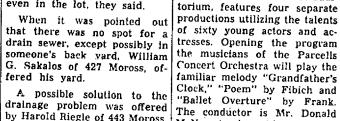
Church School, as usual, at 10:00 and 11:30 Services.

FIRST CHURCH OF

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FARMS



by Harold Riegle of 443 Moross, McNew, teacher of instrumental music. The seventh grade cast will

perform a one act comedy, "Tommy in the Dark." A teenage boy who is too successful in business is the cause of all the complications of the plot. Before his difficulties are

solved his father is seriously to have the city manager, in taken drastic action. Mrs. Frances Roach directs the perform-

ance.

Bob Cangemi, Rita Belanger, Maureen Folyinghorne, Wendy Glanz, John Drummond, Den-Efforts of the Red Cross to nis Worzniak, and Joe Formiprovide instruction in first aid, cola. Lorraine Ayling and Norma Henning serve as prompters swimming and life saving; and

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and Betty Burmester is in small craft safety to Michigan charge of properties. An amusing pantomine en-

to remove a high pile of debris 127,019 residents receiving in-the titled "The Smith Brothers which afforded a breeding place struction in these courses dur- (Cough) Drop" is the second ing the past year. A report also presentation of the evening The biggest problem, it was noted that 74 residents have Ken Czubay as narrator will been awarded Certificates of tell the story of the unfortun-Merit for applying Red Cross ate Smith brothers and their safety training to the saving of search for a rich wife. Mr. Alhuman life since the first aid len Hayes directs, and in the program was established 50 cast are: Paula Ruggierello, years ago. Paul Freeland, Fred Hillier,

For their annual spring per- Bob Wilkie, Bob Lynch, Gaile ormance the students of dram- Ducastel, Roger Blaser, and formance the students of dram-The Evening of Plays, to be

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Parcells Plans Dramatics Night

A large cast of ninth graders has worked hard to create a series of satirical vignettes which are based on television commercials.

Mr. Willis Brown is the director and the participants include: Nancy Gould, Dana Har- David Mast, Thomas Onofrey, lan, Nancy Kiswiney, Jane Fischer, Cynthia Beitzel, Sally Badge to Kirk Kenny, Peter Needham, Linda Crockatt, Carol Wier, Carla Gibson, Craig land; Silver Arrov to Alan Richards, Tom Reed, John Climie, Bob Stevens, Bill McCul- Ellis, Ron Peppler, Robbie lough, Bob Bolam, Joe Calcaterra, Karen Stokely, Elizabeth Craig Weaver; and Gold Arrow

Jeffries, Randy Smith, Marcia to Larry Yessian, David Mast, Paddock, Kathy Brown, Gail Ron Peppler, Michael De Snyder, and Colleen Hebbard. Jonghe, and Peter Van Hoek. For the final production of the evening eighth and ninth

grade students will present a mystery drama involving a provoked and the F.B.I. has haunted house, fun-loving teenagers, and many suspicious characters.

Included in the cast of this The cast includes: Donald suspenseful drama, titled "Un-Barr, Cindy Szady, Linda Brink, invited Ghost," are Sandra Joyner, Terri Atkin, David Weamer, Linda Vorhees, Pat Richardson, Ron Brenaman, John Kendall, Lisa Carrato, Elaine Ottavaere, Edna Cheetham, and Karen Callaway. Miss Shirley Lewis is the director. She is

assisted by student prompters, Barbara Flinterman and Marshall Beck, and by Lennard Lee who is in charge of properties. cis Dewey of 34 Lakecrest, in

which he stated that the four tail lights of his car were stolen The man who is quick to take while the vehicle was parked at offense has no trouble in find- Nottingham and Vernor. Total ing a plentiful supply. value of the loss is \$30.

Ellis.



Cub Scout Pack 290 (Mason, Nelson, Den Mother) for the School) held its regular month-ly pack meeting Friday eve-Anne Quint, Den Mother) for hold its regular monthly meetatics at Parcells Junior High Carrie Scrimgeour. Managing ly pack meeting Friday eve- Anne Quint, I School have prepared an eve- special effect will be Tom ning, March 17, in the school the best Skit. gymnasium.

Rosenbusch; Bear Badge to

and Michael De Jonghe; Wolf

Van Hoeck, and William Way-

Passarell, Larry Yessian, David

Burn, Peter Van Hoek, and

The following new members

to Pack 290 were welcomed by

Cubmaster Robert McKenna

who presented them with Bob-

cat Badges: Doug Nelson, Gregg

Hartemeyer, Andrew Cola-

santi, Andy Prietz, and Danny

Competition between the

dens for the monthly awards

was unusually keen. The win-

ning dens were Den 10 (Mrs.

Joyce Ellis, Den Mother) for

Attendance, Den 2 (Mrs. Joyce

Menzo. Den Mother) for In-

spection, Den 3 (Mrs. Dorothy

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On Sunday, March 12, Park

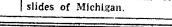
police took a report from Fran-

Cub Pack 290 Gives Awards

Alan Passarell was presented for Wednesday ovening, March highest achievement, by Cub- of Brownell Junior High sented: Lion Badge to Richard attend.

ing on April 6, at the Women's A family swim is scheduled City Club. the Webclos award, Cubbing's 29, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. in the pool Ing beginning at 12 o'clock. It is to be a luncheon meet-

master Robert McKenna. In School. Admission is \$1.00 per Mrs. George W. Dun, whose addition, the following achieve- family and all Cubs and their topic is entitled "God's Counment awards were also pre- families are cordially invited to try," and is to include color



To Meet at City Club



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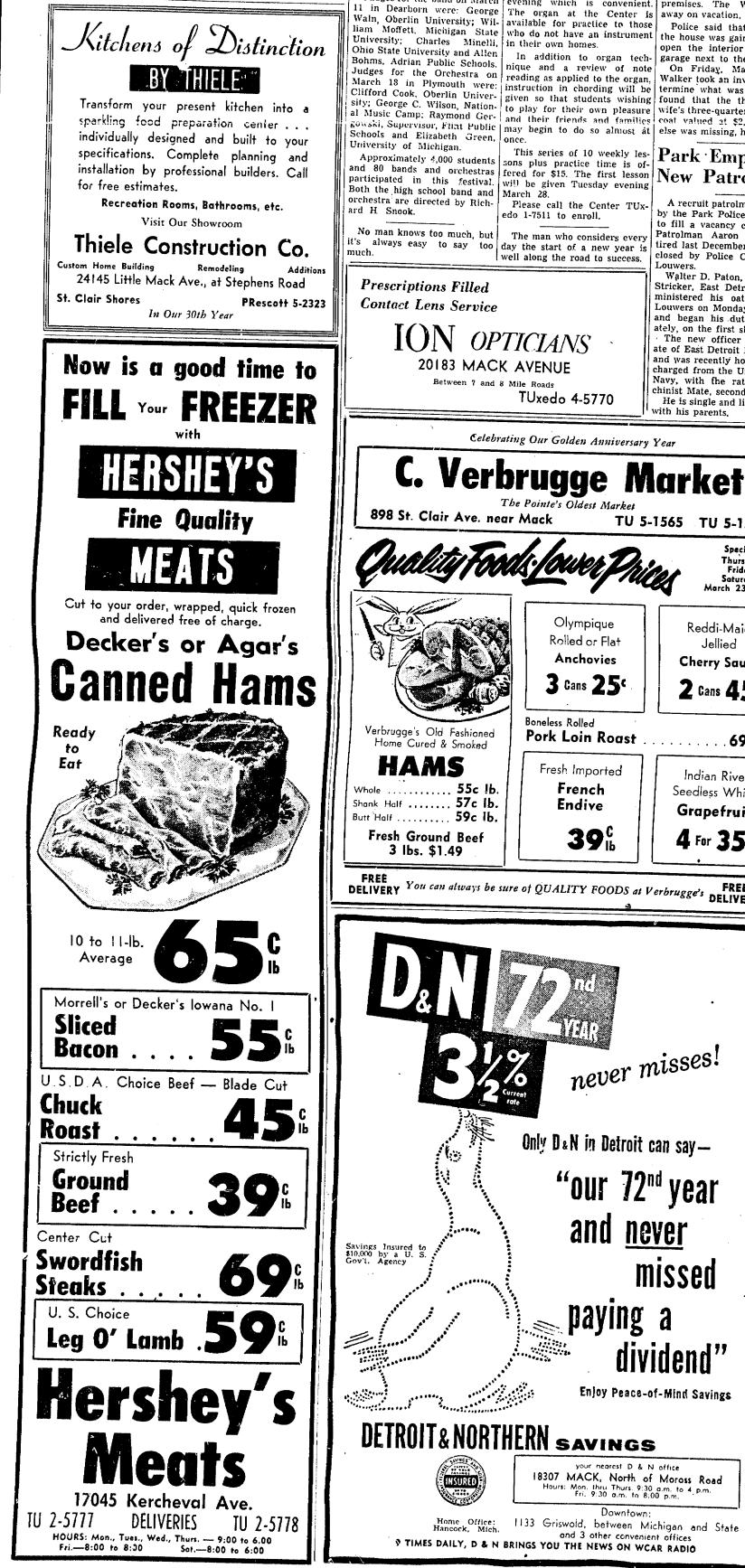
Band and Orchestra Associa-

At the District Band and ance with a standard rating as a "straight" first Division Being Offered Orchestra Competition Festi- scale which is used throughout rating. Michigan in all band and orvals held in Dearborn on March

chestra festivals.

11 and in Plymouth on March 18, both the Grosse Pointe High School Band and Orchestra played their way to a 1st Divivision "Superior" rating.

tion), is the highest possible Each participtaing band and award and a fifth Division is the orchestra is judged by four adlowest. The Grosse Pointe Band judicators. The final divisional and Orchestra obtained a first cent by obtaining 29 "A's" in rating for all groups is deter- Division rating from all of their mined by totaling the individual judges, gaining for themselves ratings of the judges in accord- what is commonly referred to



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Organ Lessons Burglar Steals Valuable Coat

A thief broke into the home

of the Fred Walkers, 31 Whit-

15 and stole a valuable mink

Each judge also grades par-An inexpensive way to study ticipating groups ("A" through organ is being offered at the "E") on separate items such as Grosse Pointe War Memorial comb, Wednesday night, March Center begining the end of tone, intonation, rhythm, etc., March. Originally scheduled coat. making a total of 29 possible for Thursday nights, the lesgrades from a panel of four sons are being shifted to Tuesjudges. The Grosse Pointe Band day evenings from 7 to 10 and Orchestra made it 100 pero'eloek

each case for a total of 58

Judges for the band on March evening which is convenient. 11 in Dearborn were: George The organ at the Center is Waln, Oberlin University; Wil- available for practice to those liam Moffett, Michigan State who do not have an instrument the house was gained by prying University; Charles Minelli, in their own homes.

In addition to organ technique and a review of note reading as applied to the organ. Walker took an inventory to de-March 18 in Plymouth were: instruction in chording will be termine what was missing and given so that students wishing found that the thief took his sity; George C. Wilson, Nation- to play for their own pleasure wife's three-quarter length mink and their friends and families gowski, Supervisor, Flint Public may begin to do so almost at else was missing, he told police. once.

This series of 10 weekly les- Park Employs Approximately 4,000 students sons plus practice time is ofand 80 bands and orchestras New Patrolman fered for \$15. The first lesson participated in this festival. will be given Tuesday evening Both the high school band and March 28. Please call the Center TUx

edo 1-7511 to enroll. The man who considers every

Patrolman Aaron Domine retired last December, it was distoo day the start of a new year is closed by Police Chief Arthur well along the road to success. ouwers.

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away on vacation, at the time. ing. open the interior door of the garage next to the house. On Friday, March 17, Mr.

A recruit patrolman was hired

by the Park Police Department

to fill a vacancy created when

Walter D. Paton, 21, of 15608

Stricker, East Detroit, was ad-ministered his oath by Chief

Louwers on Monday, March 20,

and began his duties immedi-

The new officer is a gradu-ate of East Detroit High school;

and was recently honorably dis-charged from the United States

Navy, with the rating of Ma-

He is single and lives at home

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with his parents.

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question and answer period to follow. The speaker will be intro-

duced by B. Dale Davis, a memcoat valued at \$2,500. Nothing ber of the board of directors. President Paul R. Erickson urged that reservations be made

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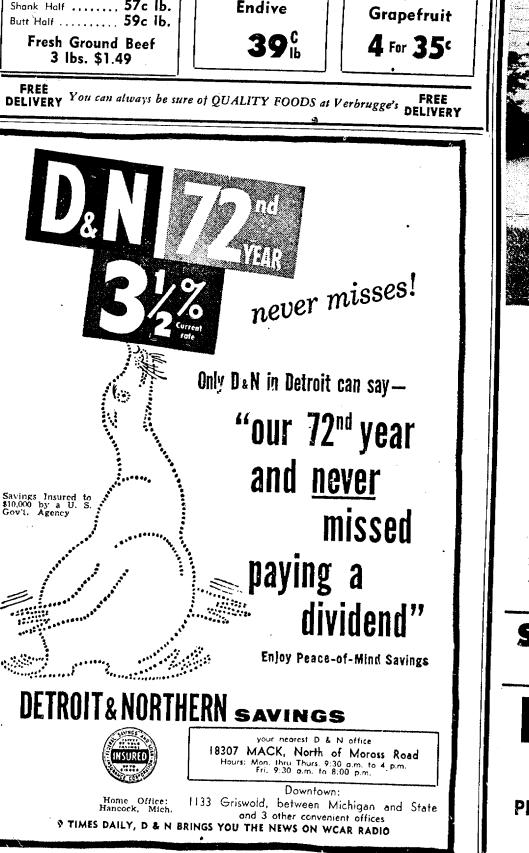
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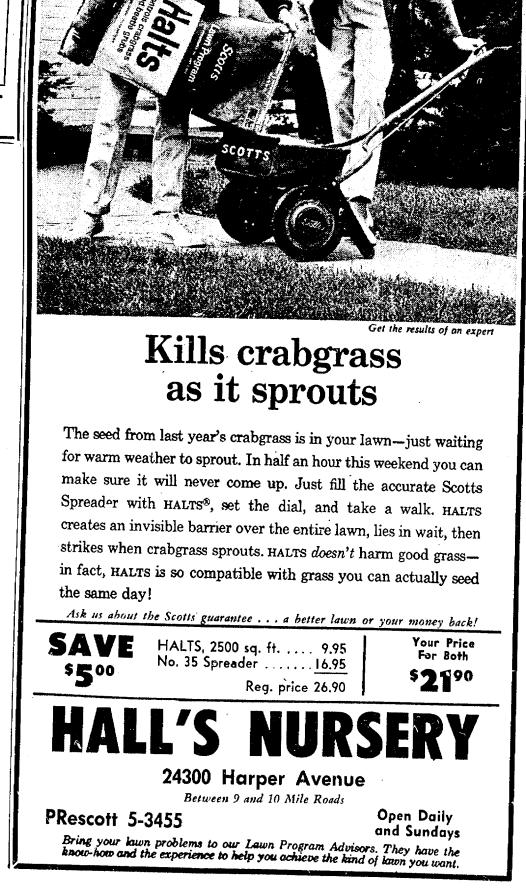
A pedestrian is about the only one who knows what some





motorists are driving at.







GROSSE POINTE NEWS

area.

Egg Decoratin

Class Offered

The delightful Ukrainian art

of Easter Egg Decorating will

be demonstrated at the Grosse

There will be two instruction

at the Center and will be sold

at cost. Materials include eggs,

stylus and bees wax. Dyes, en-

furnished without charge.

make designs.

Trinity Grads Hold Dinner

The annual dinner of the Lincoln road, treasurer. Trinity College, one of the

Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the was founded at Hartfo.d, Con-University Club in Detroit. necticut in 1823 as Washington The speaker for the evening was Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College. Dr. Church, the college is generally traits. Jacobs is a graduate of the Uni-

Ralph Bransby Wins Photographic Award At the recent convention for his portrait of Reverend C.

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held in Detroit of the Profes- H. Lang of Faith Lutheran oldest in the New England area, sional Photographers of Mich) Church and a plaque was founded at Hartford, Con-igan, Grosse Pointe photographers of warded for outstanding photographers. rapher, Ralph Bransby, 20083 awarded for outstanding photo-College, and although it has Mack avenue, received two graphic print quality. This is close ties with the Episcopal awards for his outstanding por- one of the two awards given at the state convention each A blue ribbon was awarded year.

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Michigan Alumni Association of Trinity College was held

considered non-sectarian. versity of Michigan and is one of the twenty-one Rhodes Scholars, from the Michigan His two daughters and one son, Mrs. John W. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Karl D. Malcolm and Tra-

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vis Jacobs, reside in Ann Arbor. ergine, candles, etc. will be At the present time two Detroit area residents are actively The custom of decorating engaged in the affairs of the college. They are Alexander L.

eggs in connection with Easter celebration is practiced Wiener, of Woodland Place, throughout the Slavic countries. president of the Trinity College Parents Association and Mr. Alcreated its own method of declen W. Merrell, of Vendome prating eggs. Some people dip road, vice president of the Parents Association.

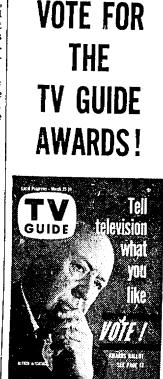
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women of the International Inand Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., of scitute who will demonstrate Easter Egg decorating at the

Center. Primarily instructions will be given by Mrs. Martha Wichorek and her daughters, Monica, Myra and Marsha, all of whom are skilled in the art and will assist the Center's patrons individually. The Wichoreks will be dressed in their colorful native costumes.

The people of the Ukraine developed a very unique method of egg decorating with a stylus, a cone shaped piece of metal wired to a handle, bees wax (it dries immediately and eggs can be handled freely without damaging the design) and commercial powder dye dissolved and cooled. Each succesive dye which is applied must be strong enough to cover he previous color. Raw white eggs are used since the dyes adhere better to the shell of a

raw egg. It is the custom of village maidens of the Ukraine to begin decorating Easter Eggs (called Pysanka from the verb "Pysaty" meaning "to write") long before Easter. In fact, they begin almost immediately after the Christmas holidays. The



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and,

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan RESOLUTION

By Councilman Boutin WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michi-gan, deems it necessary and expedient and for the public benefit and welfare to provide funds for improvements to the major and local street systems of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods consisting of resurfacing, repaying and replacing concrete base, curbs and catch basins, and installing new drainage structures and otherwise improving the said major and local streets as follows:

STREET NAME Hampton Road Hampton Road Hampton Road Fairford Road Huliday Road	Hampton Road Hampton Road Hampton Road Hampton Road Hampton Road Fairford Road Hampton Road Hamp	ESTIMATED COST \$60,400.00 24,700.00 48,000.00 2,200.00 5,700.00
STREET NAME Roslyn Road Roslyn Road Roslyn Road	LOCAL STREETS TERMINI Milk River to Wedgewood Drive Mack Avenue to Milk River Wedgewood Drive to East City Limits	ESTIMATED COST \$57,400.00 44,700.00 19,900.00

WHEREAS, the Council estimates the cost of said impsovements, including finan-cial and legal expenses in connection with the bonds, to be the sum of \$263,000.00 of which sum \$202,000.00 shall be financed by the issuance of bonds hereinafter authorized and the balance to be financed from other available City funds; and,

and, WHEREAS, the notice required by Act No. 270, Fublic Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended, was duly published in the Grosse Pointe Press, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on February 8, 1961, and a period of more than thirty days having elapsed since the said publication of such notice and no petition having been filed with the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods requesting submis-sion of the issuance of such bonds to the electorate of the City;

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods does hereby determine that it is necessary and in the best interest of the City to borrow the sum of \$202,000.00 and issue bonds of the City therefor for the purposes above stated, pursuant to the provi-sions of Act No. 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended;

WHEREAS, the average annual revenues received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods pursuant to Ace No. 51, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, as amended, for five (5) years next preceding this borrowing are sufficient to provide compliance with the pro-visions of Section 4 of Act No. 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended; .

WHEREAS, the City is authorized to expend Motor Vehicle Highway funds allo-cated to it under the provisions of Section 13 of Act No. 51, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, as amended, for the purposes hereinbefore stated and to borrow in anticipation of the

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The plans and estimates of cost of the improvements as set forth in the pre-

The plans and estimates of cost of the improvements as set forth in the pre-amble hereto are hereby approved and adopted.
 The period of usefulness of said improvements set forth in the preamble hereto is estimated to be not less than fifteen (15) years.
 The Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods determines to borrow the sum of \$202,000.00 and issue bonds of the City therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of the improvements set forth in the pre amble hereto for which the City is responsible.

4. Said bonds shall be designated 1961 MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY FUND BONDS and shall consist of two hundred two (202) bonds of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 to 202, both inclusive, dated June 1, 1961, and payable serially as follows:

\$12,000.00 June 1st, 1962

\$10,000.00 June 1st of each of the years 1963 to 1966, both inclusive \$15,000.00 June 1st of each of the years 1967 to 1976, both inclusive

Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 4½ per cent per annum, pay-able December 1, 1961 and semi-annually thereafter on June 1 and December 1 of each year, both principal and interest to be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the purchaser of the bonds.

Bonds numbered 1 to 127 maturing in the years of 1962 to 1971, both inclusive,

Bonds numbered 1 to 127 maturing in the years of 1902 to 1971, ooth inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds numbered 128 to 202, both inclusive, maturing in the years of 1972 to 1976, both inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity at the option of the City in inverse numerical order on any interest payment date on and after June 1, 1969, at par and accrued interest to date fixed for redemption plus a premium as follows:

\$15.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after June 1, 1969 but prior to June 1, 1972

\$10.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after June 1, 1972 but prior to maturity of the bond.

No. . .

prior to maturity of the bond. Notice of redemption shall be given to holders of bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice at least once, not less than thirty (30) days before the date fixed for redemp-tion, in a newspaper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest shall accrue on bonds called for redemption after the date fixed for redemption provided the City has money available for such redemption with the paying agent. 5. For the purpose of providing moneys to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds herein authorized, and in accordance with the provisions of Act. No. 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, there is hereby made an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds herein authorized from the moneys to be derived from State-collected taxes returned to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for highway purposes pursuant to law, and the treasurer of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods is hereby directed during each year that any of the principal of and interest on the indebtedness herein authorized remains outstanding and unpaid to set aside in a separate depositary account to be designated. separate depositary account to be designated.

1961 MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY FUND BOND DEBT RETIREMENT FUND sufficient moneys from revenues received during each such year from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund pursuant to law to pay the principal of and interest on the installment of

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Schedule Annual School Art Show College Leader

The annual Grosse Pointe ings, chalk and charcoal sketch- To Speak Here Public School Art Exhibit will es, pen and ink work. Tempera

take place at the Grosse Pointe and fascinating murals will be War Memorial beginning, Sat- presented by the grammar urday, March 25 and continue through April 13. The exhibit, which always attracts large numbers of Grosse Pointers, both adults and young people, er students. will be open week days from

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 12 to 5 p.m.

The entire range of art in from the Grosse Pointe Public the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be on display begin- man and Julia Meighen from tion University of Windsor. He ning with grammar school efforts and continuing with the len Ebert and Marilyn Kruger work of the Senior High School. from Brownell Junior High, and from the General Theologi. Church; Mr. Al Haggen, Vicar, old A. Brownfield of Sorrento Because the display rooms at Allen Hayes and Esther Meldthe Center are sometimes oc- rum, instructors at Parcells cupied by meetings, it is wise Junior High School. The entire to telephone before coming to output of the eight elementary in two or three Toronto parishview, particularly if one is planschools will be co-ordinated by ning on bringing a group. elementary art instructor Don

Schromm.

Charles Jorgensen, art instructor at Pierce Junior High

Notice of Assessment:

The Grosse Pointe public is School is in charge of the excordially invited to make every hibit which will include work effort to see this display. Grosse i: a wide variety of media. Ex-Pointers will be proud of the hibited will be drawings, block type of art products produced prints, water colors, oil paint- in their school system.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1961 having been compiled

MEETINGS

FOR THE PURPOSE OF

REVIEWING SAME

WILL BE HELD

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961

AND

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1961

St. Michael's Episcopal Church will hold the last of its series school contingent. Three dimensional papier mache animals, mobiles, ceramics and jewelry will be contributed by the old-Rayson, D.D., of Windsor, con-

ducting the meditation, at 8 Assisting Mr. Jorgensen in p.m. tonight, Thursday. setting up this display will be

the following staff members Anglican Church throughout Canada, is the principal of Can-School System: Marian Lamp- | terbury College of the Assump-Grosse Pointe High School, Al- is a graduate of Queen's Uni- Rev. Reginald Holle, Pastor of versity in Kingston, Ontario, Salem Memorial Lutheran cal Seminary (Episcopal) in Salem Elemorial; Mr. Raymond New York City, holding several Orth, Theological student, Evanhonorary degrees, After serving gelical Lutheran Theological es he became the first Dean of Davis Darrington, Vicar, St. Newfoundland, and the Rector Paul; and the Pastor, Rev.

of the Cathedral of St. John Charles W. Sandrock, Baptist, St. John's Newfoundland, later accepting the posi-tion as first Principal of Can-will be provided by the local terhury College, in Windsor. This very unique institution,

opening in September of 1958, was established for the purpose of providing acceptable instruction for the Anglican students at Assumption University in those courses where the Roman Catholic and Anglican teachings might differ. It is governed by coat were stolen from his car a corporation made up of clergy and lay representatives of the parked in the Woods Theater lot. He said other packages in Anglican Church.

the car were not disturbed. The In three years the enrollment loss is valued at \$40. has grown from 27 to 146 and 200 are expected in September 1961. An extremely happy relationship has been maintained and both the University and Canterbury authorities predict fume, the less they fret.

that by 1965 the total enrollment will reach 2,500 to 3,000 students. The faculty at Canterbury is being increased and new courses will be offered for the Anglican Students. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested in hear-

ing Dr. Rayson. POWER POLITICS

When graft is under cover it is supported by the strongest

Legals

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argument money can buy.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said Additional

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Dawson F. Nacy

City Assessor

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June 1, 1961, No.

assessment may then be heard.

City Clerk Mayor 9. The City Clerk shall make application to the Municipal Finance Commission for an order granting permission for the issuance of said bonds and approval of the form of notice of sale, and upon receipt of such approval the City Clerk shall cause notice of sale of said bonds to be published in the Michigan Investor of Detroit, Michigan, and the Grosse Pointe News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, fixing the date of sale for a regular or special meeting of the Council occurring at least seven (7) full days after the date of such publication. full days after the date of such publication.

10. The notice of sale of said bonds shall be in the following form, subject to any changes that may be required therein by the Municipal Finance Commission:

NOTICE OF SALE

Tre-Ore Service At St. Paul Ev.

A Tre-Ore service will be conducted from 12:30 until 3 p.m. of Lenten Devotional services, on Good Friday at St. Paul Ev. with the Reverend Robert S. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lt. Harold Andrew Brownfield, Lothrop.

Preaching on "The Seven Words From the Cross" will be Dr. Rayson, well known in the Dr. Norman A. Menter, president, Michigan District; Rev. Social Services of Michigan;

Avenue. The couple is planning to be

Seminary, Columbus, Ohio; Mr Some sweaters will keep their

size when washed, and others Residents of the area are will not. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest you closely examine the choir and by soloists from sweater you plan to buy. If it stretches very little and the fabric looks thin and loosely Salem Memorial.

LARCENY REPORTED

TRANQUILIZERS

woven, chances are the sweater Ralph Kujawa of 19677 Lochhas been stretched to size. When washed, it will shrink noor boulevard, complained to back to its "knit" size. A good Woods police on Saturday, March 11, that a gray flannel quality sweater is "elastic." suit and a boy's tan suburban

LICENSE TABS STOLEN

Herbert Ralph of 3 Radnor circle, told Farms police on Wednesday, March 1, that someone had stolen his 1961 license tabs, No. 2506405, from his station wagon. He said he had been at the Neighborhood Club and Smoking is a nervous habit

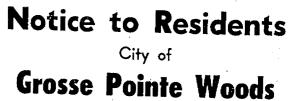
at the Woods Municipal Hall, -some claim the more they where they could have been ' taken.

Notice to Voters City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

In the event you are going to be out of town or unable to attend the polls on Election Day, Monday, April 3, 1961, you can apply for an Absent Voter Ballot any weekday from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

On Saturday, April 1, 1961, the City Clerk's office will be open for Absent Voters' applications or for voting Absent Voters ballots from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., which latter time is the deadline for making application for Absent Voter Ballots.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE **City Clerk** CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Thursday, March 23, 1961

Miss McCandless To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Mc-Candless of Lincoln road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virgina Louise, to

The bride-elect attended the University of Michigan. Her fiance studied at Sullivan Preparatory School in Washington. D.C., and was graduated from Harry Wolf, director, Lutheran the United States Military Academy at West Point. The prospective bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

married April 8.

SWEATER ADVICE

Fighway Fund pursuant to law to pay the principal of and interest on the installment of such indebtedness next maturing. 6. Pursuant to the authorization of Act No. 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, and as additional security for the prompt payment of the principal and interest on the bonds herein authorized, there is hereby irrevocably pledged the full faith and credit of the City of Grosse Paints Woods of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods,

of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. 7. Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the City Clerk and the corporate seal of the City shall be affixed thereto, and the interest coupons annexed to said bonds shall bear the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk; said bonds, when executed, shall be delivered to the Treasurer and be delivered by her to the purchaser thereof on payment of the purchase price, in accordance with the bid therefor, when accepted.

8. Said bonds and the attached coupons shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1961 MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY FUND BOND

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, County of Wayne, Michigan, for value received hereby promises to pay to the bear-er hereof the sum of

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

are hereby irrevocably pledged. This Lond is one of a series of two hundred two (202) bonds of even date and like tenor except as to date of maturity, aggregating the principal sum of \$202,000.00 issued pursuant to authority of Act No. 175, Public Acts of Michigan, 1952, as amended, and pursuant to resolution of the City Council adopted 1961 for the purpose of defraying the cost of resurfacing, repaving and improving Major and Local streets in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bonds of this issue numbered 1 to 127, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1962 to 1971, both inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds of this issue numbered I to 127, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1962 to 1971, both inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity. The right is reserved of redeeming bonds numbered 128 to 202, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1972 to 1976, both inclusive, at the option of the City in inverse nu-merical order or any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1969 at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption plus a premium as follows:

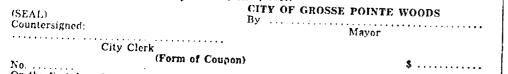
\$15.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after June 1, 1969 but prior to June 1, 1972

\$10.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after June 1, 1972 but prior to maturity of the bond.

Notice of redemption shall be given to holders of bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice at least once, not less than thirty (30) days before the date fixed for redemp-tion, in a newspaper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest shall accrue on bonds called for redemption after the date fixed for redemption provided the City has moncy available for such redemnttion with the paying agent

for redemption after the date fixed for redemption provided the City has moncy available for redemption after the date fixed for redemption provided the City has moncy available for such redemptition with the paying agent. This bond and the interest thereon are payable from the proceeds of revenues de-rived from State-collected taxes returned to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for highway purposes pursuant to law; and the resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of said bonds contains an irrevocable appropriation of the amount necessary to pay the principal of and interest on this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one from the moneys derived from State-collected taxes returned to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for highway pur-poses which have not been heretofore specifically allocated and pledged for the payment of indebtedness; or in the case of the insufficiency of said funds out of the general funds of the City Grosse Pointe Woods; and it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, condi-tions and things required to be done, exist and happen precedent to and in the issuance of said series of bonds of which this is one in order to make them valid and binding obli-rations of said City have been done, exist and have happened in regular and due form and time as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of said City, including the series of bonds of which this is one, does not exceed any constitutional, Charter or statutory limitation.

limitation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, County of Wayne, Mich-igan, by its Council has caused this bond to be signed in the name of said City by the Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed by the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk as of the 1st day of June A D., 1961.



On the first day of A.D., 196...., the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS,

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SZ02,000.00 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE AND STATE OF MICHIGAN 1961 MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY FUND BONDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of 1961 Mctor Vehicle Highway Fund Bonds to be issued by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, County of Wayne, Michigan, of the par value of \$202,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at her cffice in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, in said City until ... o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on the day of, 1961, at which time and place said bids will be Said brack and read aloud.

Said bonds will be dated June 1, 1961 and will be 202 bonds of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, will be coupon bonds numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturity from 1 to 202, both inclusive, will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding 4½ per cent per annum, expressed in multiples of ¼ of 1%, said interest to be payable on December 1, 1961 and semi-annually thereafter on June 1st and December 1st of each year. The interest rate for each coupon period on any one bond shall be at one rate only and represented by one coupon. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of such bonds must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. bonds must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

Said bonds to mature serially as follows:

Said bonds to mature serially as follows: \$12,000.00 June 1, 1962 \$10,000.00 June 1st of each of the years 1963 to 1966, both inclusive \$15,000.00 June 1st of each of the years 1967 to 1976, both inclusive

Bonds of this issue numbered I to 127, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1962 to 1971, both inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds numbered 128 to 202, both inclusive, maturing in the years 1972 to 1976, both inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturing in the years 1912 to 1910, both inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1969 at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption plus a premium as follows:

\$15.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after June 1, 1969 but

prior to June 1, 1972

\$10.00 on each bond called for redemption on or after June 1, 1972 but prior to maturity of the bond.

prior to maturity of the bond. Notice of redemption shall be given to holders of bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice at least once, not less than thirty (30) days before the date fixed for redemp-tion, in a newspaper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest shall accrue on bonds called for redemption after the date fixed for redemption provided the City has money available for such redemption with the paying agent. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or frust company to be des-

Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the purchaser of the bonds.

ignated by the purchaser of the bonds. For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining at the rate or rates specified therein the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from _______ to their maturity and deducting there-from any premium. The bonds will be award ed to the bicder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the City. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than their par value will be considered. The bonds are to be issued purchase to the purchase of Act No. 175 Public

of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than their par value will be considered. The bonds are to be issued pudsuant to the provisions of Act No. 175, Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and are issued in anticipation of Motor Vehicle High-way Fund payments to be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, and said bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for their payment. A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$1,500.00, drawn upon an incor-grosse Pointe Woods must accompany payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods must accompany each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bid-der fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks, and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's rep-resentative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Pad-dock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of such opinion shall be paid by the City. The cost of printing the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser. Bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan, or such other place

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds"

LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

11. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Grosse Pointe News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, for three (3) successive weeks before this resolution becomes effective, and posted once in 33 places (three in each Voting Precinct).

12. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the pro-visions of this resolution be and they hereby are RESCINDED.

SUPPORTED BY Councilman Johnston

Motion CARRIED by the following vote: YES: Boutin, Johnston, McLeod, Pinkos ABSENT: Canfield, Chamberlain, Koppin RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Published Grosse Pointe News 3/16, 3/23, 3/30/61

LEONA D. LIDDLE **City** Clerk

Michigan

Beginning Monday, March 27, 1961, grass clippings and garden cuttings will be collected in accordance with the regular collection schedule:

On Mondays: Lochmoor Blvd. and Drive and all streets north to St. Clair Shores City Limits.

On Tuesdays: Hunt Club Drive and North Renaud Road and all streets south to Detroit City Limits.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Advertisement for 6 & 8-Inch Water Main Installation In

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Michigan

Scaled proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing approximately 2,600 lineal feet of 8 inch and 2,600 lineal feet of 6 inch cast iron, class 250 water main with necessary appurtenances in Hampton and Roslyn Roads, respectively, between the Old Milk River and Wedgewood Drive will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, April 12, 1961, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days.

Contract documents including necessary plans may be examined or procured at the office of the Engineers:

PATE & HIRN, INC. 532 Michigan Building Detroit 26, Michigan

Plans and Specifications will be available after 1:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, March 28, 1961.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for contract docu-ments and plans necessary for bidding. Entire deposit will be refunded to bidders only on return of plans, in good condition within twenty (20) days. \$5.00 will be refunded to non-bidders after return of contract documents and plans in good condition within ten (10) days. Plans and Specifications will be mailed upon receipt of separate check in the amount of \$2.50 per set not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with contract.

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all blds, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

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

Church Groups Plan Meetings Tuesday Musicale Sets Program for 9th Concert

"The Christian Woman and Clairview; Martha, Mrs. War Her Church" is the topic which ren Dilloway, 1175 Bishop; will be discussed next Monday, Mary, Mrs. Randall Kamischke, March 27, when the Women of 1100 Whittier; Miriam, Mrs. St. James Lutheran Church Carl Raab, 1371 North Renaud; meet in their various groups, and Ruth, Mrs. Kenneth Michel, hall, Detroit Institute of Arts. A business meeting will follow 341 Touraine road. the presentation of the topic. The evening groups will meet

The morning group, Rebecca, at 8 o'clock with these hostesses: will meet at the home of Mrs. Deborah, Mrs. Oke Olson, 336 Alfred'T. Wilson, 37 Lochmoor, McMillan; Dorcas, Mrs. John (1697-1764) and Marion Jewell, Allan, at the church; Elizabeth,

The afternoon groups will Mrs. Orin Hove, 22836 St. Joan; meet at 1 o'clock; with the fol-Hanna, Mrs. George Richards lowing hostesses: Esther, Mrs. 917 Vernier road; and Sarah, James Jameson, at the church; Mrs. Bert Treiber, 1120 Whit-Lydia, Mrs. Jerry Kulaja, 64 tier.

Pointe Naval Reserve Cass Chapter Officers End Training Meets April 3

Two Pointe naval reserve officers recently completed squadron training at the Naval Air station, Memphis, Tenn., according to information received from the Command Liaison Office, Naval Air Station, Grosse

"Grosse Pointe Council of Bet-Ile. ter Literature for Youth," will The information disclosed be the guest speaker. Her topic that Lt. Cdr. Thomas N. Jones will be, "Speak Up for Deof 2168 Hampton; and Lt. Cdr. cency." Robert R. Perry of 89 Meadow lane, both members of the based upon the nation-wide Grosse Ile based Fleet Air Tacproblem of mail-order pornogtical Support Squadron 732, undertook 14 days active duty raphy and obscene magazines and its detrimental effect upon

training with their squadron in Memphis. young people. Lt. Cdr. Jones is the son of Council of Better Literature has Mrs. Frederick Jones of Macon, Ga. Lt. Cdr. Perry is the son

been organized it has had the cooperation of all 25 newsstand of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Perry outlets in the Grosse Pointe of Colorado Springs, Colo. area. Obscene magazines are no longer available to youth in the Grosse Pointes.

Additional Legals on Page 23

how all citizens can help to prevent this literature from being sold. Pamphlets giving more information about the Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth will be distributed at the close of the pro-

Elizabeth Cass Chapter,

Daughters of the American

Revolution, will hold its next

meeting on April 3, at the

Women's City Club at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Hannah, of the

Mrs. Hannah's talk will be

Since the Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Hannah will emphasize

City of Grosse Pointe Important Special Notice

gram.

Absent Voters Ballots for **Biennial Spring Election** April 3, 1961

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for Absent Voters Ballots for such election at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1961. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

> LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE **CITY CLERK City of Grosse Pointe** 17150 Maumee - TU 5-5800

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

To Confirm 21 At St. James

Twenty-one boys and girls | Richard Shannon, Nancy Stafwill be confirmed on Palm feld, Helen Steenhagen, Dor-Sunday at St. James Lutheran othy Stoetzer, Steven Streh-Church, McMillan at Kerche- ler and Marianne Wilson.

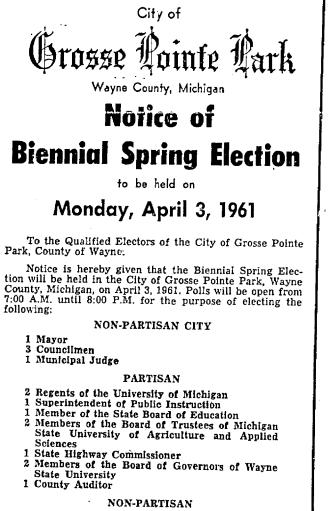
val, by Rev. George E. Kurz Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow during the 11 o'clock service. are sponsors of the class, whose duty is to keep the class to-The young people who will

gether by encouraging regular be received into church mem- church and communion altendbership are: Richard Bopp, David Dobbins, John Egan, youth program, John Farber, Julie Freimuth

> On Feb. 7, 1800, the USS Es-"cross the line."

Chile is being studied in the The tool kits will go to 400 American Legion Auxiliary this shattered regions is part of the rural youth clubs and schools year under the Pan American American Legion Auxiliary's in the earthquake region. Kits Study program which cells for Pan American Study Program and their costs are: agricul- the study of one of the repubthis year, Mrs. Mary Duster, tural hand tools, \$10, \$11 and lics of South or Central Ameri-Pan American Study Chairman \$12; resettler's kit, \$20; shoe- ca each year. Grosse Pointe maker's kit, \$25; classroom sup-ply kit, \$12; first aid kit, \$10; and is contributing toward the

hand knitting machine, \$50; purchase of tool kits.



2 Justices of the Supreme Court

A Proposal Relative to Holding a Constitutional Con-vention in the year 1961, submitted in accordance with the provisions of Article XVII, Section 4 of the Michigan Con-stitution.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Proposal No. 2—"Amendment to Permit State Aid in Financing Industrial, Manufacturing and Municipal Devel-opment Projects"

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

POLLING PLACES Precinct

- 1 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex 2 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex 3 Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland 4 Grosse Pie, Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
- a Nottingham
 5 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
 6 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
 7 Grosse Pte. Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham

CHARLES HEISE, **City Clerk**

Published in the G.P. News, March 23 and 30, 1961

Elizabeth Huizinga, Sandra Maxine Skelton Zeits, planist Kackley, William Keller, Linda Kress, Kenneth Lawitzke, Stuwill play works of Rameau, Coupeyin, Faure and Debussy art Leslie, Christine Morrow, and Molloy, soprano, will sing Elizabeth Neithofer, Karla Nielson, Barbara Ruthven, **City of Grosse Pointe**

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of

Biennial Spring Election

to be held on

Monday, April 3, 1961

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

Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 3, 1961. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing the following:

1 Member of the State Board of Education 2 Member of the Board of Trustees of Michigan

1 State Highway Commissioner 2 Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne

NON-PARTISAN

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

(Proposal No. 1)

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(Proposal No. 2)

Amendment to Permit State - Aid in Financing Industrial, Manufacturing and Municipal Develop-ment Projects.

You are further notified that the Polling Place for said Election is as follows:

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

17145 Waterloo Ave.

Between Neff and St. Clair

Notice of

Biennial Spring Election

LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE

CITY CLERK

State University of Agriculture and Applied

2 Regents of the University of Michigan 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction

2 Justices of the Supreme Court

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Sciences

State University 1 County Auditor

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Biennial Spring

PARTISAN

French music is programmed

Violinists Lucille Zocharski

and Lotta J. Winkler, and Elea-

nor Lorentzen, pianist, will play

contralto, will sing, with Gladys

Carson as accompanist.

a group of French airs.

for the ninth morning concert

of Tuesday Musicale, at 10:30

ance, and to assist with the of Grosse Pointe Unit 303, has announced. sex crossed the Equator. This to purchase tool kits through was the first U.S. warship to the CARE organization, to be

Advertisement for

Concrete Pavement, Street

Resurfacing and

Catch Basin and Curb Repair

in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Michigan

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and

equipment for installing approximately 9,700 square yards of 9"-61/2"-9" concrete pavement; 5,550 tons of bituminous concrete surface, 2 course application; 9,500 lineal feet of concrete curb and gutter, remove and replace; and 54 cacth basins to rebuild on Hampton and Roslyn Roads between Mack Avenue and the East City Limits, items to be bid as:

Section A: Removal and Placement of 9"-6-1/2"-9" Concrete Pavement

facing, 2 courses

Section B: Placement of Bituminous Concrete Sur-

Section C: Concrete Curb and gutter removal and placement and catch basin repair

will be received by the city of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, April 12, 1961, at which time and place the bids will be publicly

opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days.

Contract documents including necessary plans may be ex-amined or procured at the office of the Engineers:

PATE & HIRN, INC.

532 Michigan Building

Detroit 26, Michigan Plans and specifications will be available after 1:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, March 28, 1961.

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cute the contract and bonds within ten days after award.

The Contractor may bid any one section, any two sections,

or all three sections. However, each section will be appraised separately and the City reserves the right to award each

section independent of the other sections. In any case the

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

jected unless made on forms furnished with contract.

Sending help to the youth of | stitute in Chile, Mrs. Duster ex- | sewing machine, \$90.

the United States will be asked sent to the Rural Education In-

Chile in the form of tools with plained. which to restore earthquake-

Auxiliary Units throughout

Page Eleven Legion Auxiliary Sends Tools to Chile

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Notice of **Regular City Election**

to be held on

Monday, April 3, 1961

in conjunction with the

Biennial Spring Election

in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Regular City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 3, 1961 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following City officers:

3 COUNCILMEN

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT the polling
places for said Election shall be as follows:
Voting Precinct No. 1 The Voting Booth in the Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue
Voting Precinct No. 2 The Voting Booth in the Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
Voting Precinct No. 3 The Voting Booth in the Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road
Voting Precinct No. 4 The Voting Booth in the Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road
Voting Precinct No. 5 The Voting Booth in the Muni- cipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue
Voting Precinct No. 6 The Voting Booth in the Muni- cipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue
Voting Precinct No. 7 The Voting Booth in the Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
Voting Precinct No. 8 The Voting Booth in the Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
Voting Precinct No. 9 The Voting Booth in the Depart- ment of Public Safety, 20775 Mack Avenue
Voting Precinct No. 10 The Voting Booth in the Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road
Voting Precinct No. 11 The Voting Booth in the Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue
Dated: City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan March 20, 1961
LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS,

to be held on Monday, April 3, 1961 in the City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Wayne County, Michigan TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Wayne County, Michigan on MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1961 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of electing the following officers: **PARTISAN OFFICERS** 2 Regents of the University of Michigan **1** Superintendent of Public Instruction

1 Member of the State Board of Education 2 Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan

State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences 1 State Highway Commissioner

- 2 Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne
- State University
- **1** County Auditor

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS

2 Justices of the Supreme Court And also to vote on the following Proposals:

Proposal No. 1

"Shall a Convention be held to consider Revision or Amendment of the Michigan Constitution for subsequent submission to the Electors of this State for their approval?"

Proposal No. 2

officers:

"Shall Article X of the Michigan Constitution be amended by adding a new section 29 to provide that the credit of the state, up to \$5,000,000, may be granted, and only at the direction of a legislative act, to or in aid of public benefit corporations for the purpose of financing industrial, manufacturing and municipal development projects in this state?'

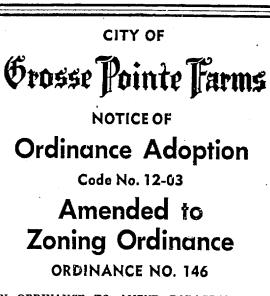
The following POLLING PLACES will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time or Election Day, Monday, April 3, 1961:

- Precinct No. 1-Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 2-Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
- Precinct No. 3-Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road
- Precinct No. 4-Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road
- Precinct No. 5-Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue
- Precinct No. 6-Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue
- Precinct No. 7-Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
- Precinct No. 8-Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 9-Dept. of Public Safety, 20775 Mack
- Avenue

Precinct No. 10-Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road Precinct No. 11-Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue

Dated: City of Grosse Pointed Woods, Michigan March 20, 1961

> LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan



AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PARAGRAPH 1.12 OF "SECTION I-DEFINITIONS" OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POLITE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED OR ALTERED AND FOR SAID PURPOSES DIVIDE THE VILLAGE INTO DISTRICTS, TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIZS FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PRO-VISIONS, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 34 AS AMENDED:

The Ctiy of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Paragraph 1.12 of "Section I - Definitions" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 80 adopted October 25, 1948, as since amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"1.12 FRONT LOT LINE. In the case of a lot abutting upon only one street, the front lot line is the line separating such lot from such street except those lots with frontage on Lake St. Clair upon which the front lot line is a line separating such lots from the Lake. In the case of any other lot one such line shall be elected to be the front lot line for the purposes of this ordinance, and shall be so designated on the application for a Certificate of Compliance."

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

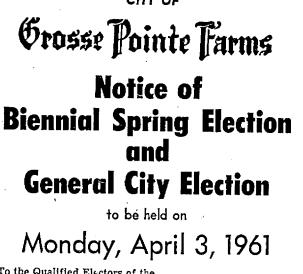
Dawson F. Nacy, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Enacted: March 20, 1961.

Published in Grosse Pointe News March 23, 1961.



To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election and General City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on Mon-day, April 3, 1961, for the purpose of voting for the following Offices and Proposals:

STATE

- Two Justices of the Supreme Court. Two Regents of the University of Michigan. Superintendent of Public Instruction.

- Member of the State Board of Education. Two members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.
- Two members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University. State Highway Commissioner.
- Proposal No. 1—A proposal relative to holding a Constitu-tional Convention in the year 1961, sub-mitted in accordance with the provisions of Article XVII, Section 4 of the Michigan Constitution.
- Proposal No. 2—Amendment to Permit State Aid in Financ-ing Industrial, Manufacturing and Muni-cipal Development Projects.

COUNTY

CITY

Four City Councilmen.

One Municipal Judge.

County Auditor.

Proposal—A proposal to lease a portion of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms' existing Sewage Pumping Sta-tion, to Wayne County.

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

PRECINCT POLLING PLACES

- Grosse Pointe High School-Gymnastum Auditorium-Use Grosse Pointe Boulevard Entrance and Parking Lot. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.

- Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road. New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Further that the polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T.

DAWSON F. NACY, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms Published Gr. Pie. News March 23-30, 1961

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Let's All Be Happy

Parking lot woes of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center finally seem to be banished, and clearance has been given for proceeding with the construction of the auditorium on the property. The Farms council voted Monday night to change the zoning laws to enable the Center to create a new parking area on the westerly side of the property towards Lake Shore road. This will tie into the very large parking space of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, which in turn is adjacent to the Grosse Pointe Club, with more off-street parking facilities.

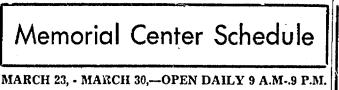
It has been a long argument, with considerable bitterness on both sides, with the city in the middle. The Center, sorely pressed for more parking spaces, tried to enlarge its present lot on the easterly side of the property. Neighbors objected and the battle was generally resolved around the question of which was the front and which was the back of the former Alger mansion. It faced the lake, but the entrance looked towards Lake Shore road. Where additional parking space could be developed in the rear of the property, it could not be added on the front, according to the Farms zoning laws. The decision of Monday night virtually reverses the previously held conception. What was considered to be the front yard of the Center property now becomes the back yard.

The situation has been a delicate one and there were arguments for both sides. No parking space in the already established area for this purpose, naturally meant more traffic and more disturbances for the residents living on that side. Inability to obtain more parking space meant more on-street parking and more con-gestion of traffic in Lake Shore road and in the side streets.

The Memorial Association had been left a bequest from the William Fries estate to build an auditorium on the property. Such a project definitely called for additional off-street parking facilities. During the argu-ments it had been suggested that the Center use its lake-front lawn for this extra parking space. This seemed like a thoroughly distasteful solution. The lawn has been used frequently and advantageously for symphony concerts and outdoor entertainments of all sorts, and has been one of the most esthetically valuable assets of the entire property. To obliterate this lovely expanse of lawn and clutter up the view to the lake from the mansion seemed like utter nonsense.

The solution reached appears to be a happy one and we hope it will be accepted as such by all concerned. It should be completely possible to convert a relatively unimportant piece of this magnificent property in parking site, tied in with those of the church and the Little Club, in an unobtrusive manner, concealed from the street and from neighbors by a suitable green barrier. Construction can proceed on the new auditorium, which will make the Pointe's War Memorial an even more imposing tribute to those it is meant to honor, *2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.—Easter-Egg Decorating Instrucand the Center can continue to fill the very important role it plays in the life of the community.

they have already contributed facts which will clear the con-



(SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.) *ALL WAR MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES

OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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. Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Le-

land Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.

*March 16-March 18-Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Sundays 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. An exhibition of Sculpture by Walter Midener, head of the Sculp- list are available at your library. ture Department of the Art School of the Society A few are on order and will be of Arts and Crafts. Midener's works are suggested on the shelves soon. by the human body and express his reaction to the emotions that motivate man. All Grosse Pointers and their guests are cordially invited to view this outstanding exhibit without charge. It is presented by the War Memorial Association in cooperation with the Detroit Adventure Series.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

*10 a.m.-American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor 12:45 p.m,-Jr. League Glee Club

*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. — Children's Art Class — Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor

p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Dinner 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.-Popular Organ Lessons-

Mrs. Frederick Stewart, Instructor *8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Cinema League-Short Feature

Films by Tony Schramke of the Advanced Movie Technique Club of Flint presented by the Grosse Pointe Cinèma League. All interested amateur Grosse Pointe movie makers and photographers are cordially invited free of charge.

p.m.-Center Club-Movies and Slides

8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Democratic Club-Meeting and Refreshments

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

*9:30 to 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Adult Art Classes-Mr. Emil Weddige Instructor *4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors *8:30 p.m.—Candlelight Concert of 17th. and 18th. Century Music presented by the Baroque Music Society and the War Memorial Association featuring Alice Lungershausen and Albert Tipton. The music of Albinoni, Veracini, Mozart, J. S. Bach, D. Scarlatti, and Handel will be programmed. Admission is humanitarian. \$2.50. Seating capacity is limited. Tickets may be purchased in advance.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

- *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—March 25-April 13 (Weekdays) 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Sundays) 12:00-5:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Public Schools Art Exhibit featuring work in many media from the grammar schools, junior high schools and high school. (It is wise to call the Center before coming to view the exhibits as the
- rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.) '9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen
- Cooper, Instructor a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Center Puppeteers—Mrs. Robert Rathbun, Instructor
- a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe
- Children's Theatre of Grosse Pointe War Memorial -Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor 8 p.m.-Good Companions-Dance

Sunday School

Exhibit.

*8:30 p.m.-Youth Council Dance for all students in grades 9-12 in the Pointe's public, private and parochial schools. Music, refreshments at \$1 per person (couples only).

tion by the Ukrainian Section of the International

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

9:30 a.m. to 12 noon-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church-

What Goes On at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

A list of 46 "Notable Books" | which receives mention is John of 1960, as chosen by the na- Kobler's The Reluciant Surtion's librarians, is always scon. This is an illuminating scanned with interest. This is study of John Hunter, the compiled by the Notable Books eighteenth century Scottish Council, a special committee of boy, who became the founder the Adult Services Division of of scientific surgery and established many principles of modthe American Library Association. Thirty-six public libraries ern medicine.

Queen Mary: 1867-1953, by from all sections of the United States participated in the selec-James Pope, is a carefully docution. Most of the titles on the mented and enjoyable portrait of this regal lady.

Lord Burghley and Queen Elizabeth by Conyers Read, Each year there appears to "the second and concluding volume of the political biography stronger shift toward factual books. Of the forty-six of William Cecil" is on order titles, eight are fiction. Of and will be available shortly. these, the only one to be found Elizabeth S. Sargeant has on the current best seller list written an understanding and is that poignant story of a small appreciative life story of one southern town, To Kill a Mock-ingbird, by Harper Lee. The of America's most beloved poets, Robert Frost; The Trial by Leopard by Giuseppe di Lampe-dusa, The Last of the Just by Existence. This grew out of a long and rich personal acquaint-Andre Schwarz-Bart, The Child ance with the poet. Buyer by John Hersey and The From the mass of Civil War Affair by C. P. Snow, all made literature that gushed from the earlier best seller lists. Among press last year, the committee other books of fiction menchose one biography and one history. Grant Moves South is a readtioned are A Separate Peace by

John Knowles, Walk Egypt by Vinnie Williams and Clea by able, exhilarating story of Ulysses S. Grant by the noted Civil War scholar, Bruce Cat-Biography, with nine titles, is ton.

the largest class represented. The editors of American Turmoil and Tradition by Heritage have made a contribu-Elting Elmore Morison is a study of the life and times of Henry L. Stimson. This is a pertion to the written accounts of this period with the Picture History of the Civil War, an ceptive analysis of one of outstanding book which has America's foremost statesmen many maps and fine pictures. and the period in which he Of course the "Notable Books" include The Rise and The Public Years by Bernard Fall of The Third Reich by Baruch is the second volume of William L. Shirer. Published last October, this appeared on the autobiography begun in My Own Story. Together these the non-fiction list of best sellbooks cover almost fifty years ers the first week of November. of the public service given by It crept steadily up until it this great American. reached top place December In Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarand there it has remained for ene, Norman Cousins has paintsixteen weeks. A complete list of "Notable Books 1960" will be available ed an appealing and intimate picture of the well known

at the desk of each of the three Another medical biography libraries.

8 p.m.-Lake Shore Chapter of Michigan Society of Professional Engineers—Meeting and Refreshments *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal

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- **TUESDAY, MARCH 28** *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Public Schools Ar
- Exhibit.
- *10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital 12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Buffet *3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Marg-
- heritta Loud, Instructor
- 6:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Meeting-Dinner.
- 6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc. Dinner, Meeting *7; 7:45; 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons–
- Mrs. Jane Poucher, instructor Fundamental in note reading and also chording. This method enables one to learn to play quickly and is adaptable to any conventional organ. 45 minutes of smi-

Thursday, March 23, 1961

What's New on THE HILL

'By ROBERTA

WHEN ROME was very young, March was the first month of the year . . . it was the harbinger of Spring and time for warriors to strike camp and begin new campaigns. A good beginning, this Spring . . . even before the jonquils pop out . . . could be you.

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TURNING A FRESH FACE with the use of a personal skin cleanser that goes everywhere . . . home, traveling, shopping, et cetera. Cleaf . . . miraculous petals of pink cleanliness dissolve in your hand to instant, refreshing, cleansing foam that gently removes all dirt from your skin . . . even stubborn stains. Handy packets of various sizes are available at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill.

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AND, MAYBE it's the jet age ... but there's some-thing about it ... that inspires big things. About the biggest and best thing happening, right under our noses, now is the opening of Al Green's, On The Hill.

Make no mistake, it's beautiful. Nostalgic treasures (art and decorative pieces) make it more charming. Anyway, the dining-out set will be ecstatic.

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HAVE YOU NOTICED that every Hill merchant does everything he can to earn and hold your complete confidence? He does.

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REAL AMERICANA. The Dants window is full of American inspirations. See their "Made in America" window this week.

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WE WERE all EARS when we heard of the BIG news in little fashions. It's the "young" fashions with the grown up look they like at Young Clothes, on the hill. All duds perfect for Easter and kids.

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A REAL CACHE. If you really want a head start on summer begin by discovering a dress from this real cache. We found silks, linens, and dresses with matching sweaters from twenty-nine ninety-five at Margaret Rice's . . . number 76 Kercheval.

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LAVISH IN SIZE . . . the silver displays in The League Shop. The monumental selection is the real news here. Tea strainers . . . shrimp dishes, trays (all sizes) . . . jelly and bon bon dishes, some round, some oval, some Chippendale models. They are tagged for less than four or five dollars, including tax. To continue, they have salt and peppers, serving pieces . . . candle sticks . . . three piece Georgian breakfast coffee sets . . . pitchers! See what we mean by a b-i-g selection?

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THE PUNCH is delivered here at Kilgore and Hurd's in the form of coats for him in new plaids to fresh olive tone mixtures, AND of course, the new spring, finely tailored suits of dacron and wool in green, navy, and charcoal are in. Why not give him a gentle nudge to 92 Kercheval for real wearing comfort in gentlemen's attire?

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LOVE THAT face-lifting they're doing in the League Shop. Heavenly.

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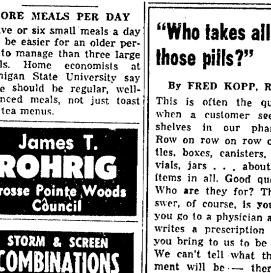
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

- *12 noon to 5 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Public Schools Art *9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Grosse Pointe Public Schools Art Exhibit.
 - *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French—Professor Claude Astrachan, Instructor
 - noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage Group
 - noon-Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee -Luncheon and Meeting.
 - 5 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
 - p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
 - 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters—Meeting and Refreshments
 - 0 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

- a.m. to 9 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Public Schools Art Exhibit.
- 30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Flower Arrangement Classes - taught by Mrs. Richard Gerathy
- a.m. to 11:30 a.m. American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class - Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor.
- 45 p.m.-Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal 15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. — Children's Art Class — Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor



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By FRED KOPP, R.Ph. This is often the question when a customer sees the shelves in our pharmacy. Row on row on row of bottles, boxes, canisters, tubes, vials, jars . . . about 2,000 items in all. Good question. Who are they for? The answer, of course, is you. Say you go to a physician and he writes a prescription which you bring to us to be filled. We can't tell what the ailment will be --- there are thousands, and we don't know what medication the doctor will prescribe. To provide prompt pharmaceutical service we have to be ready for just about enything.

which we are.

This is the 950th of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-pearing in this paper each week. All Are Welcome

DOFF YOUR parkas and sweaters. Get set for the new season. Go, go, go where they're blooming with light, bright bermudas and jamaicas. Matching blouses add dash . . . bold new textures . . . all heady ... all brilliant ... and, all so reasonably priced!

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THE DANTS, are so overfowing with news. Expect to see an announcement soon of the opening of two new departments. Mora fun.

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AS WE ENTERED Anthony's those huge pots of color drenched azaelas gave us that new season feeling. It was all enveloping, too, as we eyed each bag, one was needlepoint . . . another alligator. The sheer filmy lingerie . . . the array of bathing suits . . . the gobs of colorful jewelry . . . and the spring under-pinnings made us sigh, and say, "We could buy at least one of everything!"

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AND, NOW, we would like to inveigle you to come to the hill and shop, where shopping is not only an expediency . . . but a pleasure! Bonne chance!



Come be our quests at a free one hour lecture on

"LOVE, THE VITAL PART OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

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Gertrude E. Velguth, C.S. of Flint, Michigan Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Friday, March 31, 1961

1:00 to 2:00 P.M.

PARCELLS JR. HIGH SCHOOL Vernier Rd., at Mack Avenue

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Now that the various schools have released scholars for the spring vacation, Easter means travel to many Pointe families.

The Charles Goreys with Lynn and Chick and the Gordon Woods with Ann and Betsy have left for the Hillsboro Club in Florida to spend the holiday.

The John Callahans have taken daughter Debby to Palm Beach. The Allen Lomaxes have taken Judy and Holly to West Newton, Mass, to visit Mrs. L.'s brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli will escort their offspring through Disneyland and vacation in California. They will also visit Mrs. Cinelli's brother-in-law and sister, the Robert Parrs, of San Francisco.

Mrs. William M. Taliaferro will be driving to Columbia, Mo., to tour Stephens and Christian Colleges and the University of Missouri with daughters, Cee, a senior at GPHS, and Mary Littlepage. They will also visit relatives in St. Joseph and Kansas City.

Off next week to Sea Island, Ga. will go Mrs. Frederick W. Pearce, Jr., with Leslie, Barbara and Jeanie, to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Frost, who Roe, of Lakepointe. have taken a house there.

Report on Israel

Home from an exciting vacation are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lovelace, of Touraine road. They spent two months touring the Mediterranean, during which time they visited 18 countries including Russia and Africa.

They ran into the worst storm recorded on that sea in 80 years. Ordered to head immediately for the nearest port, off the shore of Africa, their ship was not allowed to land because the weather was so bad.

Mrs. L. reports Israel was the most exciting country present they toured because of the remarkable strides the new nation has made in building and modernizing.

House Hunting

Now that the weather is obligingly balmy, the house hunters are out in full force.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Jr., of Kenwood court, off for a vacation in Delray Fla., have bought the She is a graduate of Grosse C. Allison Monroes' Ridge road home. Pointe High School.

International Fellowship Named After Her GPYC Gives Rockin'



she is affiliated with Chi Omega

sorority. She is also a member

Also at Hillsdale, MARGA-

MISS SUSAN CARL, daugh-

ter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT

this year's yearbook.

Short and to the Pointe FRANK A. SWEET, son of

DR. and MRS LEON A. SWEET, of Cadieux road, is one of 11 students at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, taking the annual spring vacation art field trip to New York March 31-April 7 to visit art museums and galleries and study architectural features of buildings, such as the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The field trip is part of a regular college course for two hours credit. He is a freshman.

MAXINE L. ROE, a sophomore English major at Central Michigan University, was one of 423 students who made an

average of B or better last semester. She received an invitation to attend the Women's League luncheon for honor students. Maxine was also recently elected standards chairman for her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H.

member of the Young Republicans and the U. of D. Presi- High School, Susan is now a dent's Student Advisory Cabinet. JOHN N. BROWN of E. Jeff-She is listed in the 1961 erson avenue, will attend a edition of "Who's Who Among of the Woman's Recreation As-

First Homecoming of Naval Students in American Colleges sociation and the sociology Aviators at the Golden Anni-versary of Naval Aviation and Universities." celebration in Pensacola, Fla., June 6-11. He is one of 78.000 Greencastle, Ind. (Spl.) — MICHAEL BERTRAND, son of Naval aviators trained in Pen-MR. and MRS. LYMAN BERT- and MRS. RAY NIGRO, of S. sacola who are being invited to RAND of Washington road, has Oxford road, was recently return to the Cradle of Naval Aviation for a spectacular birthbeen selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman day party honoring the Navy's heroic flying men of past and scholastic honorory for men, at

DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Determined on * * * MISS JUDITH JAY, daughgrades made during the first semester, selection is based on Grosse Pointe High School. She ter of MR. and MRS. E. B. JAY, of Lincoln road, will play attainment of at least a 2.5 or the part of a Page in the West-B+, A—) average on DePauw's 3. scale. A graduate of Grosse ern Michigan University theater production of "Romeo and Juliet." Judith is in the ele-Pointe High School, Michael is majoring in education in Dementary education curriculum. Pauw's College of liberal arts.

O. CARL, of Manor road, who SUSAN DOUGLAS, daughter SUSAN DOUGLAS, daughter Kalamazoo College, has been MR. and MRS. JACK DOUG

Picture by Joseph Weidelm. Myers Pear International cture by Joseph Weidelman Lillian Grant Fellowship was established. MRS. JAMES H. GRAVES is on the left and MRS. FRANK W. THOMP-SON on the right.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe WARD HOCHMAN of Detroit won top score in their section sophomore at Hillsdale, where in the New Mexico Pairs, with 212 players competing in the one-session championship game which is a regular feature of this Fourth Annual Spring Naclub, and is a staff member on

tional Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League, at the Denver Hilton Hotel. Over 3,500 players parning, March 19.

Roarin' 20's Party Nickelodeon Player and Carnival of Mirrors Feature of Dinner Dance Saturday; Guests Wear Costumes of the Era

Grosse Pointe Yacht Clubbers had a ball at their Roaring 20's Party last Saturday evening, March 18.

In a scene which ran the gamut from a speakeasy dresses, deep fringe on others. interior with elegantly- Sequins and glitter abounded. dressed dummy figures in Dinner was served buffet the rotunda corridor, and a fashion, and the crowd couldn't mural of highjackers, to get enough of dancing, it flapper dresses and mascu-line raccoon coats and plus fours, the GPYC party-go- 20's; they blew a jazz from ers dined and danced and trumpet, trombone and sax that had a hilariously gay eve- had everyone in a Charleston | ning. Inood.

A nickelodeon player and Mrs. Karl Weber looked like carnival mirrors, which a teen-age charmer in her short distorted to an extreme, atflapper dress with hem border tracted plenty of attention. In of fluffy matching maribou, the ballroom, a big revolving and headband of the blue mari-many-faceted mirrored bell bou. She and Dr. Weber were threw colored dancing light with the James N. Motschalls (she was in straight black satin spots in endless and dizzying dress with jeweled black velpattern. Even as partygoers arrived, vet headband) and Mr. and Mrs.

there were gales of laughter as friends met. Como. John R. Wilt was the

deep fringe.) epitome of sartorial perfection Party Chairman Thomas Fox for the golf links in creamy was in plus fours with matchwhite linen plus fours and high ing jacket and a visored cap; black socks, with two-tone golf Entertainment Chairman Haford shoes. He wore a striped blazer Kerbawy was a movie director jacket and visored cream-hued with beret, dark glasses, megacap. Mrs. Wilt was in a flapper phone and fawn-hued jacket, dress of pink silk printed in a his dark slacks tucked into low splashy rose design, and headboots of fine leather. ache band of maline with rosette Como. and Mrs. Wilt were at the side. She carried a pink in a group with the John feather fan. Majors, Joseph Spitzleys, Phil-

Robert F. Weber soon dilip Marcos and Louis Palombits. vested himself of the great The Theodore Friedts (he was raccoon coat in which he arspecial events chairman) and rived; Mrs. Weber was in a Mrs. Richard H. Campbell in flapper dress of pale rose vela pink Betty Boop dress and vet with scalloped hem. ostrich headband) arrived to-

And were some of the dresses gether, Mr. Campbell joining handsome! Those who rememthem later. bered the short, short skirts of Decorations Chairman the flapper era also recalled man Thomas Hatcher (in stripthat fabrics and workmanship ed blazer and straw sailor hat) were superb and bead emand Mrs. Hatcher had a table broidery was beautiful in spite with the Don McPhails the of sack designs hanging straight dressed in fringed flapper from the shoulders. There was dress, narrow fur trim at the fringe galore, tiers and tiers of neck, and wore a black wig) the narrow silk fringe on some Jack Gehlerts, the Russel Nut-

ters (he wore a Lindbergh heland MRS. ROBERT E. SMITH, met and aviator's clothes) and of Yorkshire road, will sing the Reynold Semmlers Jr. with the University of Roches-The Joseph Wanamakers were ter's Men's Glee Cub on the annual spring tour, March 22- and James Votta; the Stark 28. This year, the club will jour- Hickeys stopped by in the late ney to Florida where concerts evening. It was a wonderful

there; Mrs. Florence Sisman. will be given in South Miami, party and everyone looked ter-(Continued on Page 18) rific in Roaring 20's garb.

Carl Berndt (her white satin

was veiled with three tiers of

RET NIGRO, daughter of MR. ticipated in the course of the nine days, ending Sunday evepledged to the Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma soror-ROBB E. SMITH, son of MR. ity. Initiation will be held next Another sophomore, Margaret was also graduated from is a cheerleader for Hillsdale's

in the Fisher Obla

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks have until summer to VIRGINIA M. BONAHOOM, remodel the house they have just bought in Washington daughter of MR. and MRS. ALroad. They will be moving then from Muir road. FRED J. BONAHOOM of Lochmoor boulevard was elected

For the Neal Olivers the summer will bring a long secretary of University of Dedistance move. They will bid goodbye to neighbors in troit Senior Week, June 8-15. Rivard boulevard and move to Chicago.

Wedding Date

Mrs. Palmer Anderson Knights, of Rivard boulevard, will take Jesse and Eddie to Providence, R.I., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Brooke Anderson over the spring vacation.

Mrs. Knights will leave her children with their D. Women Student's League grandparents and visit in New York for shows and shopping over Easter.

The big date in her life will be coming toward the ity. end of May or the first of June. Then she will become A Dominican High School

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Activities during the University's traditional June observ ance include a picnic, coed's tea, banquet and Senior Ball. The week ends with graduation exercises, June 15.

major, is president of the U. of and parliamentarian of the U. of D. chapter of Kappa Beta

graduate, Miss Bonahoom is a

Miss Bonahoom, an education

Jamma, national social soror-

initiated into the Eurodelphian LAS, of Calvin road, was re-Gamma Society, one of the cently elected editor of the three women's literary societies Winona, the College yearbook on campus. for Hillsdale College, for the

MRS. JOHN R. PEAR was

awarded a top honor by the Grosse

Pointe Branch of the American Asso-

ciation of University Women last

Thursday when the annual spring

meeting and luncheon was held. The

1961-62 school year. She will H. SANBORN BROWN, of

fall.

sports.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, March 23, 1961

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Brownell to Present Woods Church Group to Meet Variety Show Friday

7th Graders to Exhibit Musical and Dramatic Talents. Talents at Junior High School; Susan Axsom, Student Director of Evening Performance

Seventh graders at Brownell Junior High School will be displaying their musical and dramatic talents to parents and friends Friday evening, March 24, beginning at eight o'clock.

be presented in the school Allen, Nancy Schim, Sally Ryan auditorium-gym will be a and Sandy Criswell. Roller Skates," by Mar-

Mrs. Baxter, an avid reader of articles on teen-age problems (played by Marcia Cook) is determined to do everything she can to present her son John

their adolescence. Her husband (Gregg Watkins)

accepts her ideas until he sees of hand, when he takes over as the cast include Gayle Taylor, Sue Hatie, and John Chosey.

First on the program to Faithful understudies are Terry

light comedy, "Ruffles and Stage crew members who worked on sets and lights in- national missions operations, garet Meyer. Mr. Herman and Chuck Ruifrok, assisted by hospitals, and community cen-Bryant is the faculty di- Harold Fisher, Posters adver- tres in the United States, Alaska rector, assisted by Susan tising this dramatic verformance and the West Indies. Axsom as student director. have been made by Clay Stoddard, Peggy Knapp, Glenn Lickteig, Carroll Goodheart, and

Marge Blackburn. Tickets for this evening's fun versity. She formerly served as have been sold by Pat Wutzke secretary to the administrative (played by Bill Tate) and her and Chris Trzeciak, assisting officer of the Board of National daughter Sue (Carolyn Hines) Mrs. Lula Ives. Ushers who will Missions, New York City, and from being frustrated during assist guests in finding seats has had a varied, first-hand are: Lorraine Stryjak, Joyce experience in the home missions

Baker, Sue Slater, Diane Has- years. his children getting too far out sig, Meg Hammond, and Sue Boyd. The attractive cover de-"head" of the house! Others in sign used for the programs was Struthers, Secretary of Missionaccomplished by ninth grader ary Education. Mrs. Harry Wat-(Continued on Page 18)

Miss Marilyn Noening, north central area secretary for the Department of Women's Work of the Board of National Missions, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting on March 28 of the Women's Association

of the Grosse Pointe Woods

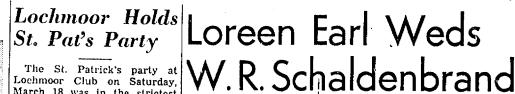
Presbyterian Church. Miss Moening, whose headquarters are in Chicago, counsels with officers and members of women's groups of some 2,044 churches in six states. A popular speaker, she is also on call for programs about the United Presbyterian Church's which include churches, schools,

A graduate of Cincinnati University, Miss Moening has taken additional work speech and theology at New York Uni-Adams, Debbie Gitre, Diane program during the past ten

> The program is under the direction of Mrs. D. Dwight son will give the devotions.



In the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday evening LOREEN EARL, daughter of Mrs. George E. Earl, of Chalfonte avenue, and the late Mr. Earl, became the bride of Mr. Schaldenbrand, son of the Lawrence A. Schaldenbrands of Fleetwood drive.



March 18 was in the strictest sense of the word 'terribly Irish.' Lilting folk tunes of Erin echoed throughout the club rooms setting the mood for the festive tribute.

The committee in charge of denbrand. party details headed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petz confined the buffet dinner.

The individual tables covered her illusion veil and she ringbearer. with white cloths were effective carried a bouquet of Amawith twelve-inch shamrocks as centerpièces flanked by green ivy. tapers. Mrs. Paul Level was her sis-

Suspended over the dance ter's matron of honor and the loor was a giant green derby hat at least five feet in dia- bridesmaids were Karen Bohn and another sister. Mrs. Donald meter.

Each guest received a souvenir of the gala affair, a picdaffodils and ivy. ture taken as they arrived, showing their faces peeking through a hole in a backdrop upon which was painted full

length figures attired in Irish costumes.

Among the capacity crowd of Irish, near-Irish and nonewho attended the open-Irish ing club party were Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bullard; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lovisa; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Artner; Mr. and Mrs. Brent Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Teetzel.

Former Pointer Wed in East

Monte Joan von Rosenberg, daughter of Mrs. Hilton O. von Rosenberg of Hallettsville, Tex., formerly of Grosse Pointe, and he late Dr. von Rosenberg, was married at All Souls Church, Stony Brook, L. I., March 18 at 10 a.m. to Harold B. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher of Williamstown, Mass. The Reverend Donald Conway Latham officiated at the double We have been selected by Gorham ring ceremony. A wedding to offer you a design of 'elegant breakfast and reception was simplicity --- we're sure you, a held at the Three Village Inn. person with taste for finer things, Given in marriage by her uncle, Charles W. von Rosenwill want to see - Old English berg, of Dallas, Tex., the bride wore a ballerina length gown of Tipt in extra heavy solid silver ... an exquisite example antique ivory satin. The slim of early American silver. bodice was covered with handrun Alencon lace embroidered Imagine it engraved in tiny pearls and the belled with your monogram! sheath skirt was fashioned with inverted pleats at each side. A brief jacket buttoned in front \$42.50 and had a tiny tailored bow in States mile the back. She wore a white he six-piece place-setting Federal Tax Included tulle picture hat and carried a cascade of American Beauty **05es**. Maid of honor was Evelyn Hendler of New York. She wore a pink waltz length gown and carried red carnations. Best man was Frederick E. Kellogg of St. James, L. I., and Spencer P. Kennard, Jr., of St. James, was usher. For traveling the bride chose a lavender wool two-piece suit with matching accessories. After a trip south, the couple plan to ive in Manhattan. CHARLES W. WARREN & COMPANY Mrs. Fletcher was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS in 1951 and from Wayne State STEUBEN GLASS University in 1956. Mr. Fletche; is an alumnus of Ithaca College 1520 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD and is chairman of the English Detroit 26, Michigan - Phone WO 2-5158 - Store Hours 9:30 to 5:00 Department of Harbor Country Day School, St. James, L. I. You Are Cordially Invited to a Special Spring Fur Showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at our Grosse Pointe Store Furs of inimitable luxury and fashion-designed with super magnificence in the Furs by Robert manner. Ready to try on! Fursby Robert

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Loreen Earl, daughter of Mrs. George E. Earl, of Chalfonte avenue, and the late Mr. Earl, was married to William R. Schal-

For the rites the bride man for the bridegroom, who is green and white decorations to wore a gown of silk taffeta the ballroom where guests i.s. designed with a square sembled for dancing to the neckline accented with drive. Ushering were Paul Level, music of Earl Perkins and a Alencon lace. A crown of John Carter, George Earl, and

the son of the Lawrence A, Schaldenbrands, of Fleetwood John Carter, George Earl, and lace and seed pearls caught Norman Earl. Robert Earl was For her daughter's wedding

zon lilies, stephanotis and Mrs. Earl wore a pink silk organza gown with a side panel and a lace bodice. Mrs. Schaldenbrand was in blue silk organza with lace.

Donald Trevaskis was best

After the reception the new-Singer. They wore pale green lyweds left for an eastern trip, silk organza frocks and carried They will make their home in Eastlawn avenue.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Welcome Wagon Club Holds Luncheon

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

DAC Toasts Spring With Easter Show

Joan Fairfax, Canadian Singer Opens Floor Show April 1; Father and Daughter Party and Easter Sunday Buffet On Agenda

Many Grosse Pointe members of Detroit Athletic Club are getting their reservations in for the Club's April dinner-dance-floor show gala which is to spark Easter week.

Two great events which dozen lucky youngsters will be recipients of stuffed animals. now are a DAC tradition The Fathers and Daughters will mark the Spring holiday time and bring streams of folk to the clubhouse for their enjoyment. festivity will begin at 12:15 p.m. and, following its very popular pattern, will include an aquatic exhibition in the club

First is the annual Fathers swimming pool, luncheon servand Daughters Party on the ed in the gymnasium and Pontafternoon of April 1, Easter chartrain Room, distribution of Eve. The other is the dinner- souvenir gifts for daughters, floor show opening that same and a stage show. The 650 dads and daughters attending (this fete always night; it will skip Sunday and

Monday, and resume Tuesday night, the fourth, to continue draws a capacity crowd) will through Saturday, April 8. preview the entertainment stars

Still a third event is to be the who will open the week's DAC Easter Sunday buffet from 12 dinner-dance-show that evening. o'clock noon to 8 p.m. with a They are: Joan Fairfax, singspecial feature for children- ing comedienne and blue-eyed a collection of live chicks, bun- blonde who first attracted nanies, ducks, geese and even a tional attention on the Translive "Mary's Little Lamb" com- Canada "Hit Parade," then went plete with bow, each in their on to achieve popularity on own pens. television, now stars in her own

There'll be colored Easter show over CBC on Sunday eveeggs and a pretty little basket ning;

Wes Harrison, otherwise "Mr. of Easter blooms arranged in for carrying the same, to be presented each child as they're Sound Effects," whose variety corridors, reception rooms and ready to leave. And several of sounds are interwoven with dining rooms

Help Hospital At Celebration

Several Pointers are on the hostess committee for the Chil-dren's Hospital of Michigan Community Women's Day to mark the hospital's 75th anniversary.

Among those receiving with president of the board of trustees Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery Wednesday were Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, Mrs. C. F. Ogden, and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr.

On Thursday Mrs. Gaylord Gillis, Jr., and Mrs. William M. Day are on the reception com-

the hospital by volunteers.

a terrific entertainment act; John Shirley and Bonnie, international balloon artists who create figures both amazing and

Among Grosse Pointers with reservations for opening night are Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ruedemann, the John Cooleys, the Earl Quibells, the Harry S. Stahls, the John Millises, the I. J. Pattons, and the David D. Williamses.

mittee. There are half hour tours of

descriptive comedy to create

excitingly comic.

Among those with early reservations for family groups at the Easter Sunday buffet are the J. J. Conlisks, Mrs. F. Jean Little, the William H. Klingbeils, and the C. L. Lundgrens. All events will be in a setting

ticket chairman; MRS. T. O. DAU-MER, program chairman; MISS MARY LOUISE HURLEY, MRS. LU-

Council Hears School Nurse

To appraise the health status of students is the task of the Mothers' Health Council will school nurse, Mrs. Alberta Datake place next Monday, March vis, R.N., stated to the Mothers' 27, at 1 p.m. at the Main Li-Health Education Council. brary.

This is accomplished by referrals to health histories kept on each child's school health record. The Grosse Pointe School System requests that each student have a physical examination by his family docto discuss teenage problems. tor before entering kindergarten, and 3rd, 7th, and 10th grades.

Mrs. Davis reported that peri-odic visual and hearing tests are conducted at specific grade levels. In the local schools the Bausch and Lombe vision tester is used for eyes and the Bell Tone audiometer for hearing. If further examinations, prove necessary, the parents are advised to take the child to a qualified physician.

Mrs. Davis told of the neces-

CILLE HUTCHENREUTHER and MRS. HENRY O. EVJEN, president. Sarvis-Cameron Troth Told in Cincinnati, O. The next meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cameron, of Cincinnati, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elaine, to Donald Sarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A very interesting program will be presented by Mrs. Ruth C. B. Sarvis, of Lakepointe avenue. A May wedding is Flom, Dean of girls at the Grosse Pointe High School, who planned.

will bring a panel of students from the Effective Living class Time is money-and the man who kills it loses both forever.

Richard School Party Saturday

Richard school's gaily decor- Joseph Black, Dr. and Mrs. ated gymnasium will be the Joseph Perry, III, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fralick, and Mr. and Mrs. Others and Dr. and Mrs. Ed-

many other surprise acts, with Bob Bailey acting as MC. Music for the occasion will John Worcester, be provided by PTA funds chairman Don Davis and his five-piece dance-combo, which Clark Women's Club

has played engagements at the Little Club, University Club and To Hear Mrs. Aikens Otsego. Prizes from "Kercheval on

the Hill" will be awarded for dancing, bridge and for the earliest graduate of Richard school in attendance. Tickets are available through

room parents or at the school office. Committee members report plans for many pre-dance neigh-

borhood parties prior to the dance. Among those who will enter-

sored by the PTA.

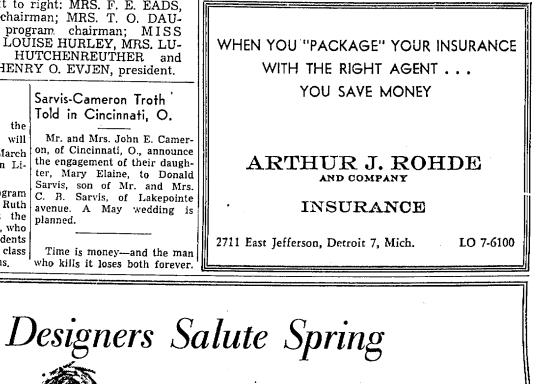
ain are Mr. and Mrs. William

Clark Women's Club will hold it's monthly business meeting April 3 at 1 o'clock in Christ Methodist Church. Members will hear Mrs, C. Aikens speak about 'The American Indian."

Claire Ballard and Grace Miller will preside at the tea table. Mrs. J. Riley is chairman of the day.

GUARDIAN

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sity for dental checkups every six months. She expressed her appreciation for the work of the Mothers' Health Council in providing reasonably priced fluoridation treatments to chil. dren of the Grosse Pointe School System.

FOR THE WOMAN OF TASTE

scene Saturday from 9-12 of Gabriel Blow Your Horn" Phillip Koerner. dance-card party in celebration of the 30th Anniversary of Pere Gabriel Richard school, spon-

Intermission entertainment vill feature Tuxis Club acts and Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs.

ward Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Leod, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Volkens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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The importance of a proper balanced diet for each student was emphasized, since inadequate diets retard good health as well as scholastic work.

The audience was reminded that the school nurses give first aid when necessary, but they do not diagnose. The nurses are also active teachers, consultants, and contacts between the school and homes. Mrs. Davis, as well as four other school nurses, in the Grosse Pointe School System, work through the Department of Pupil Personnel.

Mrs. Stanley MacKenzie, past president and founder of the Mothers' Health Council, gave a short review of "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" by Adele Davis. Mrs. MacKenzie particularly stressed eating a nourishing, high protein breakfast. An improper meal can cause the blood sugar to drop low and cause irritability. "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" is recommended reading to teach housewives proper food preparation and utilization.

DOUBLE-DUTY FURNITURE

Convertible furniture aids the hostess in a small apartment. Home economists at Michigan State University say a cabinet or chest may hide a long extension table, or a coffee table may become dining height with a flip of the table legs.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Church Guilds Slate Sessions

Teens' Party This Saturday

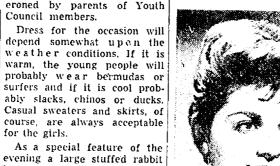
The Grosse Pointe War Mem- eroned by parents of Youth orial Youth Council is staging | Council members. a Shipwreck Party for teens in grades nine to twelve of the Pointe's public, private and weather conditions. A will warm, the young people will parochial schools on Saturday probably wear bermudas or evening, March 25 from 8:30 surfers and if it is cool probto 11:30 p.m.

The party will be enceed by Casual sweaters and skirts, of disc jockey Joe Van, but in ad- course, are always acceptable dition to the popular records for the girls. he will play and give away throughout the evening, there will be several jazz combos pre- known as "Harvey" will be presenting live music periodically, sented to some couple as a

The Youth Council chairman prize. in charge of this dance is Bill This is couples-only dance.

Filldew of Grosse Pointe High The admission will be one dol-School. The dance will occupy lar per person, which includes the main flor and will be chap-1 refreshments.

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late Mr. Michlewicz. A Septem-

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ber wedding is planned.

Betrothed

Mrs. Allan Schildhammer. Moran road, who will be asand Mrs. Darwin D. Martin. Mrs. Bruce Regan, of South order. Edgewood drive, will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Achiel A. Anez.

members of St. Mary's Guilá. Her co-hostesses will be Mrs. of Kerby road, announce the Lance Haskell and Mrs. Henry engagement of their daughter, J. Van Eckout. MARLENE ANN, to Robert J. Evening guilds will meet Michlewicz, son of Mrs. John Michlewicz, of Detroit, and the

March 28.

as co-hostess.

Monday, March 27 at 8 o'clock. St. Agnes Guild will meet at the South Maple lane home of Mrs. Roy Barbier with Mrs. Wil-

home of Mrs. Edward Winslow

with Mrs. Robert Bodycombe

with Mrs. Robert J. Gaskill, of

liam Davenport, co-hostesses. The Fisher road home of Mrs.

The Episcopal Churchwomen of the meeting of St. Elizabeth Plans Exhibit of St. Michael's Church will Guild with Mrs. George H. hold their regular monthly Hann, assisting. guild meeting on Tuesday, St. Hilda Guild will gather at

St. Michael's with Mrs. David St. Catherine Guild members Bodycombe and Mrs. Darrell will gather at the Severn road Statzer as hostesses. Mrs. William Hahn, of Ros-

lyn road, will entertain St. Martha Guild with the assist-St. Cecilia Guild will meet ance of Mrs. Walter Seyffert. At the regular March meet-Lakeshore road. Co-hostesses ing of the Churchwomen of St. les. will be Mrs. William Tecter and Michael's the speaker was Sis-

ter Rosemary Anne, of the Members of St. Margaret Sisterhood of St. John the Di-Guild will be entertained by vine, an Angelican order in Mrs. Franz Von Schwarz, of Willowdale, Ont. Her subject was "The Religious Life," and

car. The car jumped the curb

The Detroit Artists Market the bride of William D. Kneff, of Chicago, and the cerewill give a spring exhibit, mony will take place here. "Partners in the Arts" opening March 29 and continuing **Gardeners** Gather

Artists Mart

through April 17. The showing will include paintings, prints, scultpture, ceramics, silver, enamels and weaving by Detroit area coup-

Those whose work will be shown include the Russell Bolts, the Rocco Di Marcos, the

show slides of flower arrangements and table settings to tempt the spring hostess. Murray Douglases, the Robert Engstroms, the John Fosters, the Earl Krentzins, the Tom Parents Treat

Larkins, the William Lewises, Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Jr., is leaving on a dream cruise the Walter Mideners, the Marco to Antigua, Eleuthera, and Nassau with her parents, Mr. Nobilis, the Gordon Orears, the and Mrs. Russell Riley, of Weston, Mass. Guy Palazzoles, the Richard Off to see her father, Owen R. Skelton, who has a Wilts and Kenney-Eagens.

winter home in Palm Beach, Fla., is Mrs. J. B. Moran, From April 19 through May Jr., of Vendome. 15 the Artists Market will fea-

Hospital Benefit ture a showing of the work of

For the Bon Secours Hospital Guild the advent of sunshine is the best excuse for a benefit.

From Another Pointe of View

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The gardeners are hard at work and the Village

Mrs. Raymond H. Berry will be hostess, assisted by

Garden Club has bid members to report this Friday to

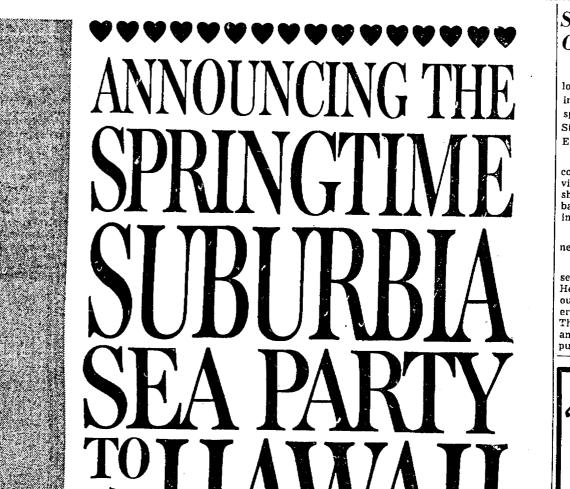
Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, Mrs. John L. French and

Mrs. Reginald F. Given, Mrs. Longyear Palmer will

the Country Club for a monthly meeting.

The party, "printemps au Tours du Monde" (Spring Around the World) will be held May 11 at the Hillcrest Country Club with fashions in coiffeurs as well as If it's true that money is the clothes on the calendar.

On the committee headed by Mrs. John Shikany are Mrs. Elwood Wachter and Mrs. Louis Decker.



St. Clair Yacht Club Party Set

A buifet dinner dance followed by a fashion show featuring Caribbean fashions will be sponsored by the women of the St. Cair Yacht Club on Friday Evening, March 24.

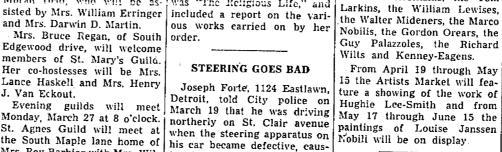
Fran Wheeler, nation wide co-ordinator of Women's Services of the Delta Airline's, will show fashions she has brought back from the Carribbean area including Jamaica.

A special menu is also planned for this event.

Mrs. Robert F. Anthony is serving as general chairman. Her assistants heading the various committees are: Mrs. Robert J. Snowden, tickets; Mrs. Thomas E. Blakely, decorations; and Mrs. Gerald J. Gebauer, publicity.

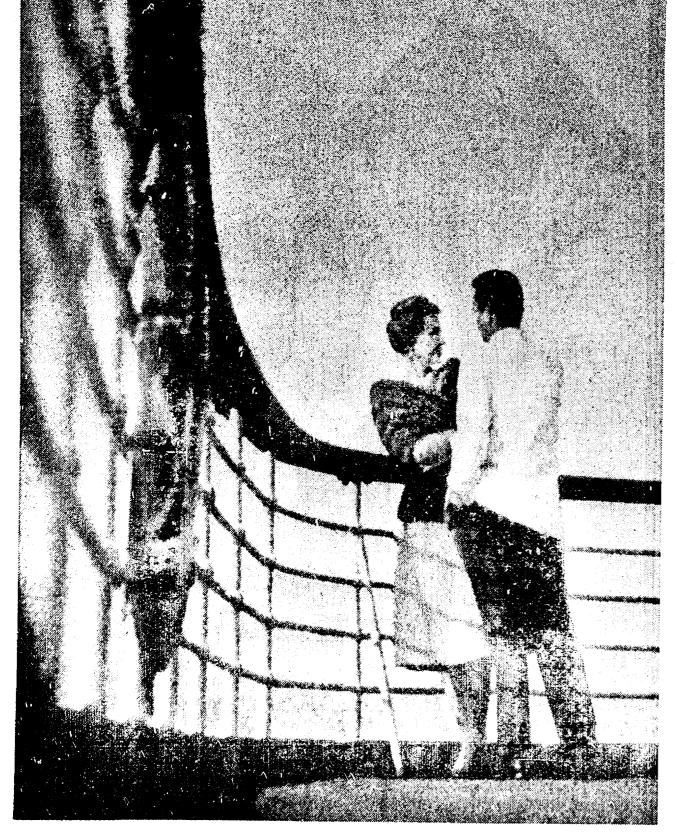
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and struck a telephone pole, root of all evil then most of us have, the more there is to get. E. W. Henig will be the scene causing no damage to the pole. should rate the pearly gate.



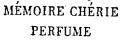
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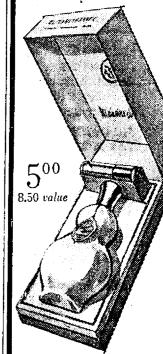




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Ann Peabody Wed In Student Chapel

Speaks Vows March 11 to Richard Dean Hayes in Big Rapids, Mich.; After Trip to Harbor Springs Couple Will Return to Classes at Ferris Institute

Returning to classes at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich. are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Hayes after a wedding trip to Harbor Springs following their marriage March 11 at the St. Paul's Student Chapel in Big Rapids. The bride is the former

Ann Elizabeth Peabody, panel of the skirt which deep-daughter of Mrs. Powell ened into a chapei train. Peabody, of University place, and Henry Ellwood Peruody, of Detroit and Europe and she carried a bou-Peauody, of Detroit and quet of stephanotis and star ivy Miami. She was given in centered with an orchid. marriage by her brother, Mary Andrea Peabody came

Robert Michael Peabody. She wore a white peau de Heart Convent. Lake Forest, from her studies at Sacred sole gown fashioned with a lll., to be her sister's maid of there was a ribbon design of tered carnations.

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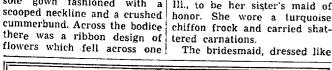
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Vanguard Sets Workshop Date

The Vanguard Playhouse an- | classes in Creative Dramatics, nounced this week that regis- Interpretive Movement for tration for its spring theatre Stage, and Children's Theatre. arts workshop for young people Creative Dramatics will be from 7-16 is now open. Classes

taught by Tom Aston. The stuwill begin on April 8 and end dent and the group will learn to create their own roles and

"Interested parents should their own play within the register their children as soon framework of a given situation as possible as we will be able or story. This improvisation to accept only a limited number method employs the ideas and of students," advised Dr. Wiltechniques of the Stanislavski liam A. Gregory, Managing Di-"method" of acting, in which true feeling and an original ap-The workshop consists of proach to the role are stressed. In the Interpretive Movement the honor maid, was Linda Os-Class taught by Christopher

dyke, of Grand Rapids. Karen Flynn, the students will be Hayes and Colleen Whelan taught the relaxation and conwere flower girls in white or- trol of the body in order to aid them in projecting character and mood

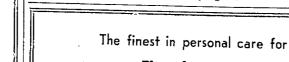
The Children's Theatre class will be taught by Dolores Viola the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril and will provide students with Wilbur Hayes, of Ludington. training in actual play produc-Ushering were the bride's brother Henry Ellwood Peation skills. These include characterization, stage terminology, body, Jr., and John Peabody, theatre traditions, make-up, costuming and scenery.

for the wedding and Giles Cava-Students will work on a final presentation to be given for parents and friends on the last For her daughter's wedding and the reception at Newman day of the workshop. Hall Mrs. Peabody who had

> LIVE AND LET LIVE Tolerance should be a part of every individual's life, not just matter of conversation.

> > ON THE MOVE

You may have a point, but The newlyweds will finish many a good argument is their senior year at Ferris In- knocked down and run over by stitute in Big Rapids. progress



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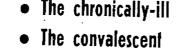
Robert Krammer was best

man for the bridegroom, who is

who flew from Belleair, Fla.,

come from Belleair for the

ceremony, wore a Florentine royal blue silk suit with a



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Mrs. Richard Dean Hayes



Powell Peabody, of University place, and Henry Ellwood Peabody, of Detroit and Miami, was married March 11 in St. Paul's Student Chapel, Big Rapids, Mich., to Mr. Hayes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, of Ludington.

Woman's Club Making Dolls

The Service Unit of the | ward D. Trowbridge, Mrs. Hen-Grosse Pointe Woman's Club ry Grewe, Mrs. John A. Knoob, and Mrs. R. E. Baum. meets on the first and third Also helping are Mrs. L. A. Thursday of each month, from Lotgering, Mrs. J. E. Hinzman, 1 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hans Erne, Mrs. Erland the chairman, Mrs. Arthur B. Reuter, Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Baylis, 455 McKinley avenue, Frank DeCavitte, and Mrs. E. B. to make clown dolls for the Red Cross

Erickson A quantity of these dolls have already been turned over to the Grey Ladies for distribution to children who are undergoing

surgery in local hospitals. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 6. Among those active in the

group are Mrs. John G. Scales, Mrs. L. D. Burton, Mrs. Ed-

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SENT OUT TUGS The man who made good didn't have time to sit down and wait for his ship to come in.

M Club Party Friday Night

The 144th anniversary of the Stuart G. Baits, TU 5-4355, or founding of the University of Mrs. Robert Clarke, TU 1-7318. Michigan will be celebrated lo- Tickets are \$1.50 per person. cally by the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe St. Joseph Hospital at its annual bridge party to be

held at 8:30 Friday evening, March 24, at the Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club. Refreshments and prizes are supper at Eddie Pawl's Supper included on the agenda, includ- Club on April 4 from 7:30 to 19 ing much coveted tickets to this fall's football game between the University of Michigan and Michigan State University,

Kelly and James Teetzel, cochairmen, announce that a few more reservations can still be

To Hold Benefit Supper St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will hold a benefit candlelight

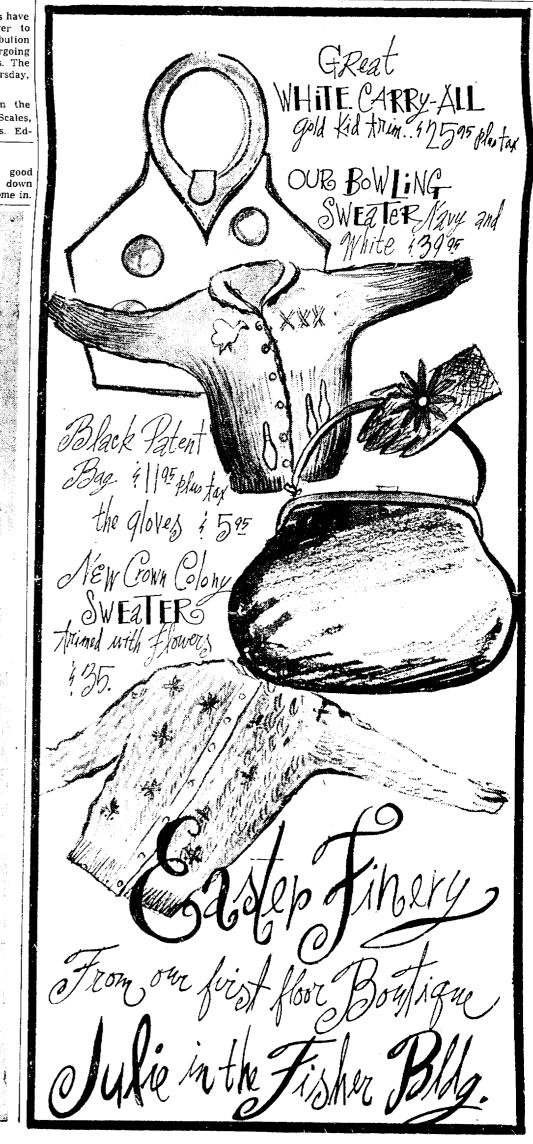
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o'clock. Mrs. Lewis Rowady, of Kensington road, is in charge of arrangements which are spon-Advance sale of tickets indi- sored by the auxiliary. For

cates the event will be well at- licket reservations call Miss J. tended as usual. Doctors Don Szulec, WA 1-7400, Ext. 56. SHORT-CHANGED People who fish for compli-

accepted, however. They may ments seldom land anything be made by telephoning Mrs. worth talking about.









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Thursday, March 23, 1961 Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes stay through Easter with Mr. she is majoring in history. the birth of a son, DAVID WIL- TINA GARDNER, of Ridgemont Engaged Gilmore's sister, MISS DOR-John Motschall Short and to the Pointe LIAM, on March 16. Mrs. Jahn road. OTHY GILMORE. MR. and MRS. JAMES C. is the former BEVERLY MAN-MRS. WILLIAM H. COD-To Claim Bride * * * FRYE II, (HELEN OWEN), of ZELMANN, of Grosse Pointe. DINGTON of Lincoln road and MRS. STANLEY W. SMITH of MR. and MRS. F M. CLEM-(Continued from Page 13) ER, daughter of the JOHN Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announce * * * ENTS, JR., of Lake Shore Vil-G. IEGERS, of Harper Woods, the birth of a daughter on MR. and MRS. GEORGE Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Bertling, Ocala, Riviera Beach, Mel-Chalfonte will leave Thursday, lage, announce the birth of a has been chosen by Hillsdale March 18, The maternal grand-WAY WILLIAMS have just re-March 23, for Greencastle, Ind., of Ardmore drive, announce the bourne, and St. Petersburg. son, F. M. CLEMENTS, III, on College to enter the "bestparents are MR. and MRS. Previous tours have included dressed college girls in Amturned home to Lakeland aveengagement of their daughter, where they will attend the 17th March 11. Mrs. Clements is the JOHN OWEN III, of Stephens nue, after an eight-week cruise Biennial Province Convention of Jane, to John Phillip Motschall, trips to New England and Colo- erica" contest sponsored by a former MARCIA BYRNES, road. son of the John F. Motschalls, of of the Mediterranean. Kappa Kappa Gamma. The condaughter of Mrs. Robert J. * * * national magazine. Three Mile drive. * * * vention will be held March 24 Byrnes, of Lake Shore drive. MRS. JAMES B. WEBBER, * * 4 Vacationing in Hawaii are and 25 at the Iota Chapter house The bride-elect is an alumna Paternal grandmother is MRS. HAROLD BURTON, of Pember-Jr., of Kenwood road, has been MARY ANNE McCORMICK, MR. and MRS. WALTER V. on the DePauw University camnamed co-chairman of the BERNARD, of Devonshire road. of the Mary Burnham School, daughter of the THOMAS G. pus. Northampton, Mass., and atton road. Torch Drive Community Cam-McCORMICKS, of Deeplands tended Mt. Vernon Junior Col-* * * Smith, who is a senior, has paigns for 1951. court, is enrolled in a ski pro-The ALLAN SHELDENS III, JAMES KELLY, son of MR lege in Washington, D. C., and MR. and MRS. MATTHEW J. * * * giam sponsored by Loretto of Provencal road, with ALLAN and MRS. LOUIS KELLY, of N. HUDSON, of Valentine road, The WALTER THORN CON- IV and LISA, will leave Saturthe University of Hawaii. Heights College, Denver, Colo. Edgewood road, Grosse Park have returned from a three-Her fiance is an alumnus of NORS, of Rivard boulevard, are day to spend the spring recess Shores, has been appointed speweek wedding trip to Cuernamoving to Camden, Me. St. Louis University. Touring Europe for 17 days at Belleair, Fla. SUSAN SHELcial events chairman of Devaca, Mexico. Mrs. Hudson is is DR. FRED S. COOK, of Fair- the former MARIE LE'MAIRE, * * * DEN will vacation in Nassau Pauw University's Interfraterni. MCDEVITT Spending Easter in Seville, with Bradford Junior College ty Council, in Greencastle, Ind. holme drive. a former model with the House pain are MR. and MRS. NELclassmates. A junior, Jim is a member of of Dior in Paris. SON HOLLAND, of Cambridge ROBERTA KATHRYN FRIPP, Beta Theta Pi fraternity. road, who will reunion with MRS. REUBEN WATERMAN, daughter of the ROBERT W. * * * LYNDA ASHURST has, as their son-in-law and daughter, of McKinley place, and her TRIPPS, of Whittier road, has MARY M. FIRNSCHILD, LT. and MRS. WILLARD H. daughter, LOIS, and their ex-HAGENMEYER. The officer is change student guest, LUCIA her house guest, LINDA HOP-Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Dil-RELIGIOUS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank * * * been named to the University KINS of Bryn Mawr, Penn, loway, of Bishop road, announce Honors Lic: at Bowling Green F. Firnschild, of Harcourt road. Both are students of Penn Hall stationed there with the Air BACCOLINI, of Turin, Italy, GIFTS the engagement of their daugh-ter, BARBARA MARY, to Wil-(Ohio) State University. Junior College. Lynda's other guest is SHEILA BARBER of was one of 120 freshmen at Force. After the holiday the will motor to Washington, D.C., WEDDING two couples will go to Rome during spring vacation from where they will meet PVT. GPUS with ABBIE CHAND-NELSON C. HOLLAND II, who LER, of Chalfonte avenue, and University is GORDON P. Central Michigan University * * * liam M. Pointer, son of Mrs. J. who made an average of B or INVITATIONS On Saturday the CHARLES Toronto and Jamaica who is a R. Joseph, of Roseville, and better last semester. N. GILMORES, JR., of Balfour student at Bishop Strachan Maj. William O. Pointer, of GREETING School in Toronto. Linda is the A Grosse Pointe High School road, flew to Palm Beach with is stationed at Munich. Murfreesboro, Tenn. CARDS BELIEVE IN SIGNS The bride-elect attended

Variety Show Mrs. Marguerite Mulligan, 9330 Bessemore, Detroit, received a reckless driving ticket (Continued from Page 14) from City police on March 15. Police said Mrs. Mulligan failed Joan Markley, with the help of to stop for a sign at Charlevoix and Notre Dame and struck a

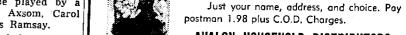
Following the play, 48 sev. enth graders will sit poised with instruments ready when We will state a structure of the s MR. and MRS. ROGER STEWART TUTTLE, of Vernier instruments ready when Mr. road, announce the birth of a Dewey Kalember steps to the son, RICHARD STEWART, on podium. This well-trained group March 7. Mrs. Tuttle is the forwill then entertain their parmer ELEANOR JOHNSON ents and friends with four num. bers: Referee's March by We-IRWIN C. JOHNSON, of Moran ber, Overture — Especially for You by Fred, La Cumparsita by road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. HUGH A. Rodriquez, and Grande Finale TUTTLE, of Devonshire road. from Cantata No. 207 by Bach.

Mr. Al Ebert.

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rado. A highlight of the 1960 spring concert tour was an appearance on the nationally televised Ed Sullivan Show on Easter Sunday.

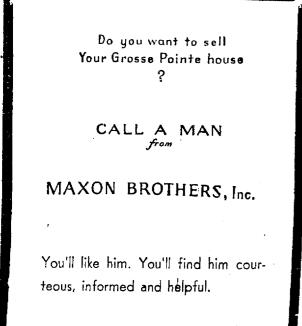
been a member of the Glee Club for three years. He spent his junior year abroad, studying in Grenoble, France.

MARY CLOUGH, of Pear Tree lane, is participating in the Soroptimist Club's "Operation Dress Up Week" designed to provide new shirts for needy boys.

Among those receiving midyear degrees from Harvard

BUGBEE, of Beacon hill.

alumna TERRY ANN GRIEG- CHARLES and PATRICIA to



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daughter of the O. PHILIP ASHURSTS of Trombley road. * * *

Penn Hall Junior College and Bowling Green State Univer-DANIEL MILLER, son of MR. sity. and MRS. JOHN MILLER, of Her flance is a member of Moran road, is a charter memthe Marine Corps stationed ber of a new cultural fraternity, overseas. An August wedding Phi Theta Psi, at Marquette is planned. University, Milwaukee, Wis. Planned for students in the Participating in the Ninth

Marquette College of Liberal Annual Secretarial Workshop at Arts, the fraternity has as its the University of Detroit Stuprimary aim the moral intellecdent Union April 8 will be tual and social development of MIRIAM CROWLEY, of Notre | daughter of the REV. and MRS. its members. Dame avenue, and CECILIA A liberal arts sophomore maj-SHEEAN, of McKinley avenue. oring in biology, Miller is a

* * * member of the Marquette reli-JOHN PETTIT, son of MR. gious council and vice-president and MRS. JOHN PETTIT of of the Liberal Arts men's so-Vernier road, has been selected

dality. Among those participating in the 1961 Junior Girls Play "Tscatsba" to be presented at the University of Michigan's OFFS, of Hawthorne road, re-Lydia Mendelssoh Theater this Thursday through Saturday are

PENNY THEWALT, of Little- nual Honors Day Convocation stone road, general chairman; at Wellesley College last week. ALICE AAGESEN, of Lincoln A member of the senior class, JAHN, of Chicago, announce road; PATTIE JOHNSTON, of Lakeland avenue; SANDY MC-

DR. and MRS. LYNDLE R. as a member of the University MARTIN, of Middlesex bouleof Notre Dame Concert Band. vard, returned this week-end from a month at North Holly-wood Beach, Fla. They will wel-JUDITH DIEKOFF, daughter of the ARTHUR E. DIEKcome their daughter, ALICE LYNNE, home from Chicago

DAVID J. McQUEENEY, of

Audubon road, was initiated into

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at

the University of Arizona, in

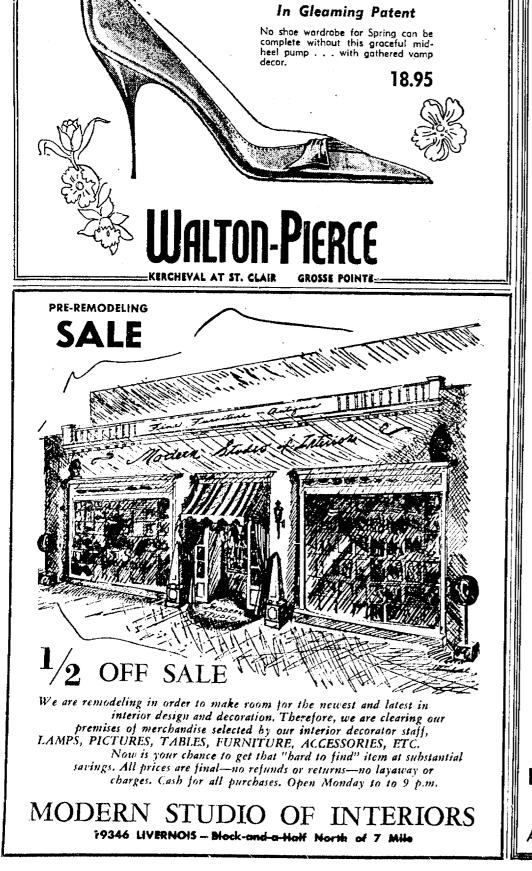
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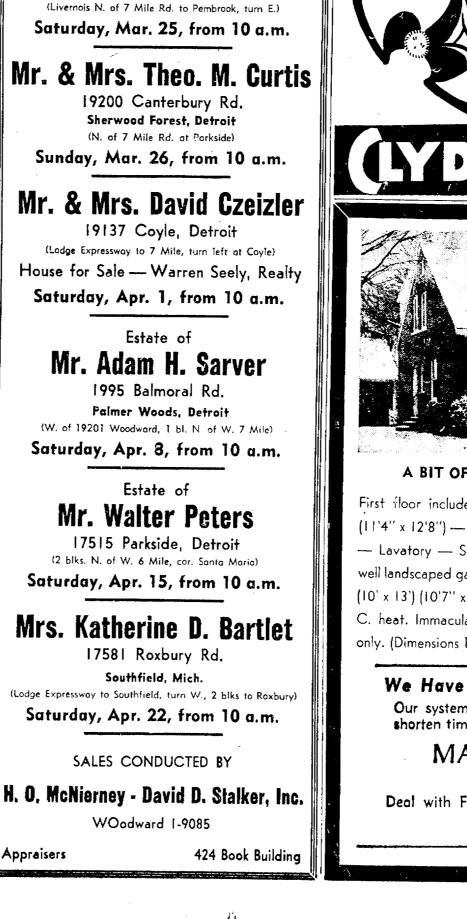
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ant secretary of the group.

ceived recognition for excellence in scholarship at the an- this Thursday. and will give a dinner for her MR. and MRS. ROBERT T.







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

AAUW Gives High membership in Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, Grosse Pointe Artists Assoc., Grosse Pointe Community Theater, Mothers' Club and Honor to Mrs. Pear Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Sunday School teacher, to list only a few. A talented artist of some

International Grant Fellowship Named After Founder of Pointe Branch and Leader of Many Community Movements

While Detroit paid tribute to its top-flight women who work last week, the Grosse Pointe branch, Ameri-can Association of University Women bestowed its sociation; Detroit Society of member of the Michigan Acadhighest honor on Mrs. John R. Pear in recognition of Women Painters; and Fine her work for AAUW and the community.

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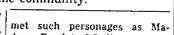
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They voted unanimously a Lillian Myers Pear International Grant fellowship of \$500. The award was made at the annual Spring meeting and luncheon at the Golden Lion Restaurant last Thursday.

In acknowledging her named fellowship Mrs. Pear said she was particularly grateful that it was an International Grant because the first AAUW study group she chairmaned, and which met in her home regularly for two years, was the International Relations group.

her into an International Fed- sion of Grosse Pointe Park,

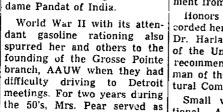
eration of University Women's Conference in Paris where she munity interests have been



World War II with its attendant gasoline rationing also spurred her and others to the founding of the Grosse Pointe branch, AAUW when they had difficulty driving to Detroit meetings. For two years during

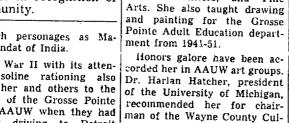
President of the branch. Another first was founding and being president of the League of Women Voters in Grosse Pointe. In this organization Mrs. Pear worked to develop the famous handbook, happy."

This was during World War History of Grosse Pointe. She II when she had two sons in also had published in "Michithe armed services, causing her gan History" an article, "Histo feel that understanding other torical Houses in Grosse countries was of prime import- Pointe." She has been a memance. Continued interest led ber of the Planning Commis-Among her many other com-



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tural Committee. Small wonder that the national AAUW recommended Mrs. Pear, and she was ac-

cepted for listing in "Who's Who in America." Quoting Oliyer Wendell Holmes in her acceptance speech, Lillian Pear said: "To function is to be

repute who studied summers at

the famed Saugatuck art school.

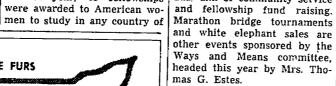
(where she and Dr. Pear main-

tain a summer home) she is a

Dedicated to promoting higher education for women and to tria and Denmark are doing fostering better international relations, AAUW branches throughout the country place strong emphasis on their scholarship and fellowship programs. Whatever sums are raised annually are sent to the Educa-

tional Foundation in Washington where qualified applicants are sent abroad to study. Mrs. Helen Graves, Fellow-

of \$1,000 or more. Its Chilship chairman, announced: "Last year, 43 fellowships



GM PRODUCTION

General Motors produced Medical Relief organization. 241,142 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during February, as dent, Mrs. Harry W. Theisen, 74 Moran Road, Grosse Pointe compared with 400,409 during February, 1960, it was an- Farms.

nounced. Wayne Eastern Deanery in-Of the total vehicles produced cludes the women of 23 parishes by GM during February, 209,449 on Detroit's east side, all of were passenger cars and 31,693 whom are cordially invited to were trucks. attend the quarterly meeting.

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Fontbonne Auxiliary to St. John Hospital will have a bake sale April 1 from 7 o'clock to Mrs. N. Gallo is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Muller, Mrs. Michael Honos, Mrs. Wilfred Lysaght, Mrs. Lena Gim-bosa, Mrs. Edith Hodges, Mrs. C. P. Lundy and Mrs. William their choice. Similarly, 32 International Grants and Fellowships were awarded to women from countries all over the world to come to this country

Gamma, and Phi Kappa Delta. She is a member of Tau Beta. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Deutsch, Jr., of Neenah, Wis., is an alumnus of Notre Dame University.

Wayne Eastern Deanery dren's Theater project has the To Meet on March 23

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will include as speaker, Mrs. Lester, Auberlin, of the World The business meeting will be conducted by Deanery presi-

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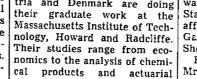
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science. The Grosse Pointe branch, with a membership of 261, takes pride in its annual contribution

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dual aim of community service and fellowship fund raising. Marathon bridge tournaments

and white elephant sales are other events sponsored by the



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grantees from Argentina, Aus-

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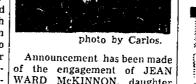
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to study."

Many of the applicants already have their doctorates and are continuing in research which, in the case of foreign students, will enable them to be of special service to their countries in such fields as pub-

lic health or government ad-WARD McKINNON, daughter ministration. Others study toof Mrs. Frank S. McKinnon, of ward the advancement of McMillan road, and the late Mr. science, the arts or the humanithew Deutsch II. The stipends range from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each. At pres-

McKinnon, and Frederick Mat-The bride-elect is an alumna of Sacred Heart Convent, Grosse Pointe, attended Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., and was graduated from Michigan State University where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa



Congregational Breakfast to Be Held March 28 Bride-Elect

> The White Breakfast of the | Phone reservations will be | Service Project for the Grosse Women's Association of the taken until Monday noon, Pointe School for Exceptional Grosse Pointe Congregational March 27, at the church office, Children. Church will be held on Tuesday, TU 4-3075.

> March 28, promptly at 12 noon, Group V, the Business and in Social Hall No. 1. Lenten Professional Women's group, is teens, will be entertained on planning to. visit the Detroit March 29 at 1 p.m. in the devotions will be conducted by the Reverend Marcus Johnson Edison "Home Fashions for Church Lounge by Mrs. Wiland the Reverand Arnold John-1961." Anyone interested in acson. companying these women in the in honor of the 90th birthday

An interesting program will follow the breakfast and devotions. Mrs. Leroy Walcott, of Grand Rapids, will review the book "God's Psychiatry" by the Reverend Charles L. Allen. Mrs. | details. Walcott, a talented speaker, has

women.

evening of March 28, between of her mother, Mrs. Bertha 7:30 and 9:30 should contact Kiesel. Miss Janet McKenzie, TU 2-1696 or Mrs. William A. Ar-On Feb. 22, 1909, President

baugh, TU 5-3155 for further Group IV will meet on March

Theodore Roosevelt reviewed the Great White Fleet at Hampbeen heard by many Michigan 28 in the church Social Hall at ton Roads, Va., upon its return

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Group VII, the Senior Six-

liam Barrie at a birthday party

8 p.m. to work on a Friendly from a world cruise.



The regular quarterly meet-

ery of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held on Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at St. Martin's Parish

Hall, 13100 Averhill Court. The program for the evening



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Hill Pharmacy, Mack and ue Hill onshire Drugs, Mack and vonshire L Pharmacy, Mack and Bea-	Laboratory Bon Secour Hos- pital, Grosse Pointe, TUxedo	child care, light housework. Own transporation. Refer-	TU 2-2626, TU 1-3896. MOROSS, near Harper-Lower	vice available. TUxedo 4-7102	2. condition from \$15 to \$2 Cost more than double whe	5. ANTIQUE wooden wall type tel	ESTATE
nsfield ny Patent Medicine, 15645 ck	4-0400. A—HELP WANTED	ences. Edgewater 1-8621. EXPERIENCED lady desires general cleaning Mondays,	2-bedroom. New building, air. conditioned. Tuxedo 4-5439.	Grosse Pointe's finest business location. Tracy Building	corder. Has just been factor reconditioned, \$50. Origina	y ed. Broadway 3-1627.	Hills. Eight rooms of cious living with sepa
AIR SHORES Id Drugs, Marter Rd. and ferson M	(Domestic) AID to do upstairs work.	Wednesdays, Thursdays, Have references. WA 3-4364.	bedrooms. Garage, screened		oceanic portable radio. Co \$150. Will sacrifice for \$7	wANTED Good six-year-old	i ingo in inving, unning.
JBLIC NOTICE		EXPERIENCED woman wants work Tuesday and Wednes-		NEWLY furnished apartment	with brand new batterie Call TU 1-6016 evenings after 5:30 WO 2-5199 during day	s. cott 2-1943.	kitchen. Built-ins incl dishwasher, range y grill, hood, vent fan
	Clair, Mich. Call collect, Fair- view 9-3833.	day. Grosse Pointe references. WO 5-2186. Ask for Mabel.	land, 1042, close Jefferson Large 5 room upper heated	1/2-block to ocean. Pool. Pam	La		oven. Two fireplaces, one family room, one in liv room. Three large twin
CE is hereby given that	XPERIENCED white woman for general housework. Small family. Grosse Pointe home.	DAY WORK, Tuesday, while, experienced, references. After 5:30 p.m. Valley 1-6820.	GROSSE POINTE	6FTO SHARE LIVING QUARTERS	 draperies, carpeting. Lik new. TUxedo 2-8677 after p.m. 	FOR MEN'S SUITS	size bedrooms, two baths. You must see this
Grosse Pointe Club ose premises are located	References required. Broad- way 2-0586.	COOK and catering, part time, Saturday optional. Grosse	E. JEFFERSON, 16845	DETROIT, Jefferson-Burns, o rent bedroom. Kitchen privi	r KIMBALL console piano an	1 0 ma 0-10(%	HOWARD
	SITUATION WANTED	Pointe references. FA 1-1083. EXPERIENCED middle - aged lady desires child care. VA	Newly decorated throughout. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, garage, park privileges. \$150	leges. Business man. TUxed 2-4645.	o condition. 5 years old, \$450 TUxedo 6-1518.	b. to you immediately	KEATING
ligan Liquor Control	part time employment. TUxedo 2,5930	4-0982.	month. Call WO 1-0321, Ext. 43 or TU 2-4485	LOWER FLAT or small house	FRENCH Provincial living room set, end tables, lamps, con sole table and lamp, cockta	instruments. Trumpets, clari-	OLIVE 1-8159
ona fide members only	SECRETARIAL SERVICE TELEPHONE SERVICE		grosse pointe woods — vacant, delicious two-bedroom ranch,	In Grosse Pointe. \$125 month Executive, wife and one child. GArfield 7-1243. Occupancy	table, mirror. TUxedo 5-0757	BOOKS purchased for cash.	MIDWEST 6-1234 BALFOUR - Center entr
• • • • • •	JEMARI GANI 10 4-3930	VOMAN wishes day cleaning and ironing. Companion to sick. Reference. LU 2-5675	\$150. also incomes: Rivard- sparkling new upper one bed- room; park — bohemian big	April or May 1st. 3 BEDROOMS, unfurnished	piano \$485. Call TU 1-5792.	items. Midwest Book Serv	Colonial. 3 bedrooms, baths. Gas AC heat. \$3: BARRINGTON - 1½-sto
the expiration of ten	CED a baby sitter? The Sit- ters Club. PRescott 7-0377. E Licensed and bonded.	CXPERIENCED WHITE laun- dress wishes work in your or	upper. parker, tuxedo 5-0448. APARTMENT on Cadieux be-	Immediate occupancy. Top \$150. Prefer City or Park. VA, 4-7343.	clubs, cameras, glassware garden furniture, rug. TUx edo 5-1415.	5-2450	bedrooms and bath up, 1 room or library and full down. Gas AC heat.
blished in Grosse Pointe	GRUSSE POINTE'S OWN SECRETARIAL SERVICES	her home. Will pick up and deliver. EDgewater 1-2866.	tween Harper and Morang. Living room, kitchen alcove, bedroom, bath, heated, hot		TELEVISION console, 21	dining room furniture. Valley 2-8983.	MAXON BROTHERS, • TU 2-6000
	 Telephone answering 	DEPENDABLE lady wishes day work. Best references. LO 7-7992.	water, stove, refrigerator, parking, \$87.50. Tuxedo 5-6523.	5-7130 or LO 8-1852. BUSINESS LADY wishes furn-	Mahogany, excellent condi tion, \$65. VAlley 2-0843.	POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID	55 VENDOME 3 bedrms., mds. gtrs
, organ, accordion, gui-	• maning • maning	CXPERIENCED lady desires cooking and downstairs work.	ALTER ROAD, 250-2 bedroom lower, gas heat and garage.	ished or unfurnished bache- lor or 2 room apartment or a room with privileges in a	piano in very good shane	For Furniture and Appliances.	409 MANOR 4 bedrooms 395 LAKELAND
onal teaching staff.	Notary Public WRIGHT-IDEAS	Excellent references. VAlley 2-0637.	Near lake. New \$115. VAlley 2-7911.	refined home. TUxedo 1- 1297.	ALL FURNITURE for sale and house for rent, reasonable, in	PRescott 5.5732	4 bedrooms, \$54,000 1043 BERKSHIRE
440 Res., UN 4-9278 IN	3 Notre Dame TU 2-6034 IVALID or post-operative cases wanted. Will live in 5	ATURE white woman, experi- enced in general housework. Will live in, Reference.	2-BEDROOM apartment. Radi- ant heat, all electric kitchen. TU 5-2689.	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE AUTO DRIVERS-Only \$9.16	Grosse Pointe. TUxedo 6 0318, TUxedo 5-4817, morn-	WANTED - Used metal office	4 bedrooms, \$49,500 632 S. ROSEDALE CT. 3 bedrooms, \$32,400
ROSSE POINTE	days per week. VErmont	CY	ALTER ROAD south of Jeffer- son. Modern brick upper 5-	quarterly buys \$10,000 \$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage Li-	and of otoming.	WANTED: Old box or chest	17020 E. JEFFERSON 5 bedrms., maid's gtr
HUSBAND, DIRECTOR	IAUFFEUR-houseman, white, 25 years experience. City ref- erences. Call evenings, Valley	length. Dependable mother, 35. References. Own trans- portation. Tuxedo 5-7052.	room flat. Electric stove and refrigerator, garage, land- scape service. Adults. \$135.	ability. TU 1-2376 WELSH collapsible buggy, \$12;	lined, \$35. Tuxedo 1-7539.	chest. Tuxedo 2-2299.	217 LAKESHORE 6 bedrms., maid's qtr
Brochure available.	3-1036 1-	ERMAN nurse available im- mediately. Any case, any	VAlley 2-6611. GROSSE POINTE Park, Har-	play pen, \$5. Tuxedo 4-6627. SOFAS AND CHAIRS ¢	misc. Reasonable. TUxedo 4-5111.	tity Entire libraries, book- cases, art objects. Mrs. B. C.	C. W. TOLE
58 Mack near 8 Mile	desires baby sitting. Refer- ences. Tuxedo 4-7738.	shift. References. Tuxedo 2-9491.	court 735. Upper five rooms, carpeting. \$175. No lease	Floor stock sent to our ware- house from our 4 other beauti- ful stores; some slightly above	MINK SCARF, 3 luxurious skins. Excellent condition, \$35. Call Friday only, TUxedo	WANTED-6 year baby crib in	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
	Secretarial Service	WO white ladies wish day work; wall washing or child care. ED 1-7573.	NICE large 5 upper, fireplace, garage. Near St. Matthews.	cost, some slightly below cost, some at cost, at the	4-3117. TALL WHITE CHINA lamp.	good condition. Tuxedo 5-3981.	45 S. DUVAL — Beautif Early American 4 bedroo
COMMUNITY ORING SERVICE	sharp silk screen MIMEOGRAPHING	XPERIENCED girl, with good	5998 Whittier Road. Tuxedo 5-8347 or Tuxedo 4-2063.	VAN WAREHOUSE 13230 Harper	Antique sofa. Marine chest. Combination radio-TV, bronze urns, china, glass, tools, hard-	WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 Moross Road.	home just off lake in G. Shores. Lovely famil room. Farm style kitche
itoring by degree teach-	rs. Coleman U 4-6442	Thursday, Friday. Call after 5 p.m. Woodward 5-7459.	HARCOURT Road, upper, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch. TUxedo 4-3118.	UPHOLSTERY, drapery, slip covers, bolt ends. 79c a yard and up.	ware. VAlley 1-9843. HEARING AID. \$50. Used very	WANTED-Used piano at rea-	Open to offer.
high school, college and t lucation.	ilizing and rolling, grass cut-	XPERIENCED colored woman wants cleaning Thursday, Fri- day, Grosse Pto, reference	ON ST. CLAIR RIVER	VAN WAREHOUSE 13230 Harper	little, cost \$400. Call between 12 and 1. TUxedo 5-7061.	Tuxedo 2-1246.	BY APPOINTMENT 270 WILLIAMS For the discriminating buyer in
PETITE ECOLE	Uxedo 1-1855.	day. Grosse Ptc. reference. VA 1-5576. ELIABLE girl wishes work.	NEW DE LUXE Barton Club apts, 1 and 2	BEAUTIFUL mahogany china cabinet, like new. Tuxedo 5-3730.	DELMONICO chord organ, year old ,\$50. Polaroid camera, Model 958 with wink wink	11—AU'OS FOR SALE RENAULT Dauphine, '57 radio	choice Farms location Custom home, 3 twin siz
Grades 1-5.	adies' ready-to-wear and loral design, VA 3-9607.	nursing-companion, days or week. Home nights, Refer-	bedrooms. Marine City, Walking distance to all churches, shopping; also	AARGOT W. HANSEN'S Grand River Art Gallery	\$65. New electric skillet. Mis- cellaneous. TUxedo 1-6121	and heater. Good condition, low mileage. TU 4-9725.	bedrooms, family roon recreation room. MOROSS nr. KERCHEVA
NGS FOR TEACHERS	LAMPS stom-made lamp shades Co	ences. ED 1-7795. DNSCIENTIOUS woman	Greyhound service into De- troit, 1 hour, FROM \$120 to \$250	HOUSE OF DISTINCTION Pictures—Paintings	2 MATCHING table lamps, one floor lamp, white silk shades.	1960 LARK Convertible V-8 — Automatic, P.S., twin trac- tion, radio, w.w., plus snow	-Delightful 5 bedroom, bath, plus maid's quarters
	ne, will pick up.	wishes housework Wednes- days, Thursdays or Fridays, Honest, reliable, LO 7-8023,	Refrigerator, stove, air- conditioned, pool and a mil-		TUxedo 4-2361. SELLING, reasonable, two Hol-	CONTINENTAL CONVERTIN	Spacious grounds. Graciou living for a large family.
IN UR OWN HOME	WTRAL MICH. UNIVERSITY	AY WORKER desires clean- ing, 2 or 3 days. Will stay	lion dollar view. Lease, references.	Close to Expressway. FY 7-6322 TY 8-1160	lywood beds complete, chrome dinette set, mounted deer head, other miscellame-	ble, '48. Customized at cost of \$10,000. Cadillac engine, transmission. Distinctive	Outstanding example o authentic French Mansard architecture. Custom huil
ects; all grades. Adults m ldren. Certified teach- sl	er employment. Can take forthand, type, etc. Ready to	after dinner. Grosse Pointe references, Tyler 4-1129.	T. M. TUCKER, REALTOR Algonae 4087 M-29 Hwy, SW 4-3681	TRADE-IN sofas and chairs, All in nice condition. Reasonably priced Van Warehouse, 1230	ous. TU 5-6169. THREE-SIDED wire kennel 6'x i	beautiful, \$3.750. Tuxedo 4-3795.	for present owner. Fou bedrooms, four baths, mar ble foyer, paneled librar
IT AND SUBURBAN	nough April 4th, TUxedo j	cleaning or laundry on Wed- nesday, Grosse Pointe refor- H	IARCOURT - Lower flat 2	Harper.	6'x8', with gate posts, clamps. Tuxedo 1-2487.	1938 PACKARD CLUB Sedan —Needs top panel and uphol-	plus family room. Just of Lakeshore Drive on Oxford Rd.
ORING SERVICE	3542. OKKEEPER, part or full LA	ences. LO 7-6561. DY desires days. References,	bedrooms, 2 baths, with car-	All styles and sizes, 50% off.	MATERNITY clothes, sport and dressy, size 14-16, good condi- tion. Reasonable. Tuxedo	stering. Body perfect, Trim parts are re-chromed. Runs well. Have all parts and	FLATS FOR SALE
T AND FOUND	me. Capable in all phases,	Live near Grosse Pointe. Valley 4-5373.	VERNIER GROSSE PTE.	VAN WAREHOUSE 13230 Harper	2-3696. AQUA LUNG, one hour tank	radio. Excellent for restoring. Call VAlley 1-1627, after 6 p.m.	NEFF RD6 -6 -2 Flat. 3 bedrooms, modern kitch- ens. For sale or will rent
fellow male cat, March co Sinity Mack and Loch- Reward, Tuxedo 4-4463 (CON	tt 2-1397. 6-	-FOR RENT	ERRACE APARTMENTS 891-1601 VERNIER ROAD etween Lakeshore Drive and	dining room suite, four an- tique chairs, bedroom suite, t	good condition. Tuxedo 1-7628. GIRL'S 24" bicycle, excellent	'59 SAAB 93 B-Good condi- tion. \$950. 35 miles gallon.	lower for \$170 including heat.
- February 24. Golden ar	ng in elderly, blind, heart, GR thritic conditions, etc. Ca-	OSSE POINTE PARK, Bea- M onsfield corner of Vernor	lack, adjacent Lochmoor Coun-	edo 5-2806.	condition; girl's sport coat, size 12. Tuxedo 4-2566.	Tuxedo 5-3093. KENAULT Dauphine, 1959 —	CHAMPION
grief-stricken. Valley Ex	saultand determine men a rad	ower six rooms decorated, G. as furnace, automatic water A	as near, disposal. Available [G	IRL'S some spring cost cigo	EASY ironer, \$30; child's roll-	Radio, heater, royal blue. Ex-	

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Page Twenty-two GROSSE POINTE NEWS Headlines of the Week Winners Listed Cub Scout Pack Church News By Bridge Club (Continued from Page 1) of State and prepared to return **Meets at Barnes** property. Jay Schultz went into to Washington to report to tatives, who would be respon-President Kennedy, Williams is Grosse Pointe Memorial Cenbankruptcy last fall, sold his Tuesday, March 14, was a sible for coordinating Red Cross also expected to meet with ter Bridge Club winners have home in Oak Park, and has not memorable evening for Den 2 volunteer servcles in case of Congressional leaders to defend been announced. been seen in the area since. POINTE CONGREGATIONAL of Cub Scout Pack 39 at the disaster in the Detroit area the sharp budgetary increase he p.m., Holy Baptism and the Prosecu'or George N. Parris March 13: North and South: Pack meeting at Barnes School. is recommending for African 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop lighting of the Paschal Candle. Niobe Gates and Carol Priehs; They tied for inspection honors said that i vestigation has re-Disaster Exercise, Saturday, affairs. Ministers: Morning Prayer will be read vealed that Schultz and several Isabell Hollinger and Mary with Den 4, and later in the March, 25. Marcus William Johnson at 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday through Friday in the Choir other builders accepted depos-Alice Hentgen. Lansing M. Pittman, chairevening they presented an Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, March 19 East and West: Adele Beatty its for homes and then failed original skit on railroading, EVIDENCE OF a college bas-Sunday, March 26; 9:30 a.m. Stalls. Holy Communion Servto complete them or failed to and Helen Long; Helen which they have been studying chapter disaster service, in anketball scandal which shows Worship service. Church school ices will be held as follows: Schwartz and Elsa Reddaway. this month. Not only did the start them at all. nouncing the Eexrcise said it signs of erupting on a nationfor Crib room through 9th Monday at 8:45 a.m.; Tuesday, skit develop from their ideas was designed to test the effi-* * * March 15: North and South: grade. 11 a.m. Worship service. wide scale has already jailed Wednesday, and Thursday at and suggestions but they paint-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baubic; ciency of plans involving mem-FOR THE SECOND consecu-Church school for crib room two New York gamblers and 10 a.m.; and Friday at 7:30 a.m. ed the scenery and made most bers of the key committees tive week, the number of work-Dr. George Belanger and Robthrough senior high. 7 p.m. caused three college players to of the props and costumes. ers drawing jobless benefits be accused of accepting bribes. Congo Club in Youth Room; Senior Hi. P. F. in Lounge. which would be called on in ert Foley. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN The cast for the skit consistand initial claims for aid have East and West: Miriam Shacase of a local disaster. The three players, two from McMillan at Kercheval ed of Chris Handloser, an-Enso V. Bighinatti, assistant dropped, but the Labor Departpiro and Andrew Walrond: Dr. Seton Hall and one from the Rev. George E. Kurz nouncer; Allen Werneken, mod-Monday, March 27; 1 p.m. national director of the Ameriment reported a "record high John Cobane and Thatcher Rea. University of Connecticut, were John Allan, Minister of erator and hobo; David Hendercan National Red Cross, will of unemployment for this time March 18: North and South: Women's Association Bowling said to have contrived to make **Christian Education** son, engineer; Christian Fisher, come from Washington, D.C., to of year." The department said League, 20422 Mack Ave. 6:45 Mary Wood and Daniel Huff; their underdog teams lose by an Saturday: Senior confirmafireman; Tom Ballew, conducthat 3,346,500 persons remained p.m. Men's Club Bowling observe the Exercise and help Miriam Shapiro and Dr. John lion class, 9 a.m. Chapel choir, even greater point spread than tor; John Whitely, porter; Jonaevaluate the procedure. on the insurance rolls at the League, 19748 Harper Ave. 7 Cobane. predicted. p.m. Girl Scout Mariners in a.m. 9:45 a.m. Junior choir, 10:45 thon Bullard, brakeman; and Each of the 21 communities beginning of March. Police officials said that 15 East and West: Robert Foley passengers Chris Handloser and Social Hall No. 1, 7:30 p.m. Boy in Wayne County has a volun-* * * and Al Beard; Margaret Colto 20 schools from coast to coast Paul Taube, Mrs. William Hand- teer Red Cross disaster com-Scout Troop 703 in Brownell C. MENNEN WILLIAMS might be involved in the scanlins and Katherine Kastenberg Sunday: Sundays chool, 9:30 loser is the Den Mother. gym. dal. Investigations have been completed his month-long tour tied with Mr. and Mrs. Robert and 11 a.m. High school Bible . . . At the Pack meeting, Cubcific duties in a disaster. Red of Africa as Assistant Secretary underway for five months. Ruhl. class, 9:45 a.m. Services, 9:30 Tuesday, March 28: 12 noon, master Emory Wickline anand 11 a.m. Nursery at both. nounced that Mrs. Peter Chirco ed immediately when the dis-Women's Association White INDIANA'S LEGISLATURE Confirmation during second **Panel Planned** will be the new Den Mother of Breakfast, followed by program **Police Officer** learned that it has been unconservice. Den 5, and presented the folmeeting, 8 p.m. Group 4 meetstitutional since 1927, operating * * * **By** Foundation lowing awards; Mark Fossee, tually on the scene, and ready ing in Social Hall. **Training Starts** under what a Superior Court Monday: Women of St. James two silver arrows; Richard Scar- for action will be the focal Group meetings at homes of Judge called "a degree of an-Wednesday, March 29: 1 p.m. fone, one gold arrow, four sil- point of Saturday's exercise. The Grosse Pointe Children's archy." The Judge stated that members. ver arrows, and an assistant Senior Sixteens in Lounge. based on a simulated disaster. The second term of the sev-Neurological Development the constitution of Indiana and denner; Thomas Walker, one The exact time, place and type * * enth consecutive Law Enforce-Thursday: Women's Bible the United States had been vigold and one silver arrow; Ste- of simulated disaster will not Foundation will present a panel Thursday, March 30: 8 p.m. ment Officers Training School, olated when the legislature failstudy group, lead by John Alven May, one gold arrow; Ken discussion, followed by a ques-Maundy Thursday Tenebrae be announced in advance. sponsored by the Southeastern ed to reapportion itself 37 years lan, 9:30 a.m. Maundy Thurs-Fisher, one bear badge; Tom Service with Communion and Red Cross services during tion and answer period, at Par-Michigan Association of Chiefs ago. He added that the lawmak-Admission of members. day evening service, Holy Com-Black, a wolf badge, a gold arthe acute or emergency phase cells Junior High School, on of Police and the Federal Burrow, and three silver arrows ing body will be powerless until munion celebrated, 8 o'clock. Sunday, March 26, at 3 p.m. reapportionment takes place. eau of Investigation, began and Ken Kreichelt, a gold ar-Friday, March 31: 1 p.m. Final Symphony ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL March 15. * * * Community Good Friday Serrow.

vice in Woods Theater, 12:45

p.m. Children's Good Friday

Service in Woods Presbyterian

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Pastor, Rev. C. W. Sandrock

Vicar, Mr. Davis L. Darrington

Convalescent Home. 7:45, Sun-

day School Board, J. Graham's.

Saturday, March 25: 9:30,

Catechism Classes. 10, Junior

Sunday, March 26: 8:30, Wor-

ship. 9:45, Sunday School, all

ages. 9:45, Morning Luther

League, 11, Worship, 11, Sun-

day School, ages 1-8. 11, Recep-

tion of new members. 12, Coffee

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Monday, March 27: 7:30

YACS-Salem Memorial. 8 Re-

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Exec. Bd., W. of C.

Wednesday: March 29: 1,

Thursday, March 23: Civic

Church.

choir.

hour.

There are three such schools

in the Detroit Area, including

The term began in Lincoln

Park, yesterday, and will be

conducted every Wednesday un-

til the end of the term. The

Royal Oak School, scheduled

for every Thursday, began Thursday, March 16; and the

Park School, set for every Fri-

Police officers from all de-

partments in the Detroit area

have been invited to partici-

pate in the class sessions, and

Park Police Chief Arthur

Roome to send policemen from

his department. Canadian pol-

Chief Roome, in a letter to

attendance for the present

term. They are: Constables M.

E. Wood, G. P. Steen, H. J.

Chief Louwers is the director

of the Park School; Birming-

ham Chief Ralph W. Moxley

and Asst. Chief Herman Potts

of Royal Oak, will co-direct the

Royal Oak School; and South-

Duffy and B. D. Fuller.

ice attended the last session.

day, started March 17.

price-fixing in the business those who are attending have

vorld will be the objects of an been assigned by their respec-

ert F. Kennedy said yesterday. Louwers disclosed that he had

Kennedy said he hopes that invited Sandwich Township

prices in some important areas (Ont.) Police Chief W. S.

tion to empower Federal agents the last term, will also be in

that the Justice Department Chief Louwers, revealed that covery.

one in the Park.

Four speakers, including Mrs Maurine Allan, of the Remedial Reading Department, Grosse controversial weekly show, "The Pointe Public Schools, will dis-Untouchables" agreed not to cus various phases of educating give Italian names to fictional a Neurologically Deficient hoodlums in future episodes, Child. Bernard A. Doman will after meeting with representabe moderator. tives of Italian-American groups

The program is open to all parents. Admision is free and tions of Italians as gangsters on baby sitting facilities will be available.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Foundation, P. O. Box 5079, Grosse Pointe 36.

Lt. Andrew H. Barr Serves in Germany

MARNAU, GERMANY (AHTNC)-Second Lt. Andrew H. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, 125 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., recently completed the six-week artillery survey course at the Army Euwill probably propose legisla- the same officers who attended ropean Engineer - Ordnance School in Murnau, Germany.

Lieutenant Barr was trained to plan, conduct and supervise an artillery survey party.

Regularly assigned as a survey platoon leader in the 26th Artillery Battery C in Aschaffenburg, Lieutenant Barr enbasis for their claims that their tered the Army in January products give the fastest relief 1960 and arrived overseas last from pain. The companies in-May. cluded the makers of Anacin,

The 23-year-old officer is a Bufferin, St. Joseph Asplrin, University School and a 1959 have 30 days to answer the graduate of Princeton (N. J.) complaint.

gate Chief William B. Shaffer 1955 graduate of Grosse Pointe and Bayer Aspirin. They will Walkmaster are the directors of p.m., Jr. High MYF. 7:30 p.m., the Lincoin Park School.

PRODUCERS of television's

who protested the characteriza-

the show. The show's repre-

sentatives said they would play

up the role of Italian-American

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Monday, March 20

future, Attorney General Rob-

can be lowered as a result of in-

vestigation into alleged price-

fixing in meat, milk, drugs and

other products. He also said

to break up interstate crime

THE FEDERAL TRADE

mmission told four manufac-

turers of nationally advertised

pain killers that there is no

communications.

ORGANIZED CRIME and

intensive crackdown in the near tive chiefs.

gangbusters, in the future.

Other awards were: Paul Rei-Next Wednesday ner, one denner; Gary Rollins, an assistant denner; Peter Chir-

The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman The Reverend George H. Hann co, a denner; Chris Palmer, an Thursday, March 23:-7 a.m., assistant denner; David Henderson, one gold and one silver Eucharist; 8 p.m., Devotional season will be played next Wedarrow; Christian Fisher, a wolf Hour, meditation by the Reverend Robert S. Rayson, D.D., badge; Alen Werneken, a silver Auditorium. Paul Paray will arrow; Chris Handloser, a silprincipal of Canterbury College, conduct. ver arrow; John Whitely, one Assumption University of Windgold and one silver arrow; and

made up of two great choral Paul Taube, one gold and one silver arrow. Earlier in the month the Pack had enjoyed a trip to the ham Symphony Choir trained Twin Pines Dairy, where they went through the plant, watched a slide film, drank chocolate milk, and received souvenirs of their visit. The Pack consists of students from Barnes and Our Lady Star of the Sea schools.

nesday, March 27, 28, 29: - 7 a.m., Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Eu-charist. * * *

A teen-age dance for residents of Grosse Pointe Park and their friends will be held on Saturday, March 25, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Park's Fisher Theater in the Fisher Waterfront Park. It will be the Building. first of a series of dances to be held each Saturday until the been held at Ford Auditorium middle of May . Pat Fagan, a teen-age disc jockey, will play the latest popular records. Refreshments will Chorus.

Arrangements for the dances are being completed by Park will be Ogden Nash, writer of tute of Arts. In 1945 she reteenagers under the direction of light verse; William Travilla, signed her position as chair-

R, C. to Hold Disaster Test Red Cross disaster represen- | feeding for victims and rescue

Thursday, March 23, 1961

workers; shelter for victims; medical and nursing service of a disaster include canteen in shelters and hospitals where will participate in a Red Cross victims are taken; survey of disaster area to determine extent of damage and probable victims and relay of welfare

man of the Detroit Red Cross information to persons inquiring about those affected. Pittman said: "This area was fortunate not to have a major disaster last year, but we dare not relax our preparedness for such an emergency. Last year

the American Red Cross conducted 325 disaster relief operations, providing emergency services to 299,972 persons and rehabilitation services (such as families. The total cost was \$6,464,532 . . . all of it given as an outright gift from the Amer-

ican people to disaster victims." mittee trained to discharge spe-

Trio Honored Cross volunteers would be alert-By Foundation aster strikes and the speed with which they are activated, ac-

Judge Edward S. Piggins, of 71 Ballantyne road, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation (ARF), H. J. McLaurin, president, announced this week.

Two other Pointe residents were re-elected as officers of the Foundation. They are D. E. Mitchelson, 1017 Whittier road, vice president; and Louis S. Robinson, 29 Dyar lane, secretary.

Through Torch Drive and Michigan United Fund support, the Michigan ARF chapter maintains a diversified program of physical and occupational therapy, rehabilitation, public and professional education, and research in the arthritic dis-

eases. works, the Faure Requiem Mass and the Bach Magnificat in D **Christian** Science featuring the 250 voice Eack Lecture Scheduled

by Maynard Klein. The soloists will be Heidi Krall, soprano, Rosemarie Murch, mezzo-soprano, Florence Kopleff, alto, John McCollum, tenor, and Donald Gramm, bassbaritone.

The Detroit Symphony Or-

chestra's final concert of the

nesday evening at 8:30 in Ford

The closing program will be

Town Hall Set For New Season

'Detroit Town Hall will open its 33rd consecutive session on October 4 with stage-screen star Basil Rathbone at the new

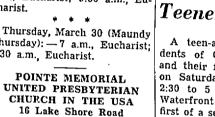
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The 12-program series has the last several seasons. The 22 with the Don Cossack

be available and there will be no admission charge.

How spiritual understanding of God restores health and harmony will be the topic of a lecture on Christian Science to be given in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, March 31, by Gertrude E. Velguth of Flint, Mich. Open to the public without charge, the lecture will be sponsored by the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Velguth will speak in Parcells Junior High School Auditorium, Mack avenue at Vernier road at

1 p.m. Her subject will be "Love, the Vital Part of Christian Science.' Mrs. Velguth is on an extensive tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Leccurrent season closed on March tureship. A native of Gary, Ind., she was graduated from the Conservatory of Music at East-Lectures will be held on al- ern Michigan College and later



POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road James D. Nixon, Pastor

SOF.

Palm Sunday, March 26: 9 a.m., Family Worship; Nursery & Kindergarten, 10 a.m., Church School. 11:15 a.m., Worship; Church School thru 6th grade. Sermon both services: tion Classes.

Monday, Tuesday and Weda.m., Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Eu-

charist. Thursday, March 30 (Maundy

Thursday): - 7 a.m., Eucharist 9:30 a.m., Eucharist.

Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan **Ministers:**

Bertram deH. Atwood, Ben L. Tallman, Lyman B. Stookey, Richard W. Mitchell Thursday, March 23: 4 p.m. Girls' Choir. 4 p.m., Confirma.

. * * ★ Saturday, March 25: 9 a.m., Confirmation Class. 10:30 a.m.,

mon; 11:15 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Church school

(toddlers through grade six) at above two services. Blessing and distribution of Palms at all services.

20475 Sunningdale Park

(Near Mack and Vernier)

Sunday, March 26 (Palm Sun-

day):-8 a.m., Eucharist; 9:30

a.m., Choral Eucharist and ser-



St. Paul Lakers Advance **To State Quarter Finals**

By Roger Joseph

St. Paul High School's fine basketball team poised for the quarter finals of the Class C. State Tournament when the News went to press this week. Fowlerville was the opponent for Wednesday night, March 22.

The Lakers took the Regional championship in their class in the Ferndale High School gym last week when they met tenthranked Capac. It was a poorly played game with bad ball handling and lots of fouls.

Tied 17-17 at the end of the half, the Lakers responded to from all distances. Coach Ed Lauer's pep talk and came back to outscore their opponents, 26-21, in the second half and win by a 43-38 decision.

Jay Fisher Stars

Jay Fisher came off the bench to spearhead the Lakers' attack with nine points while controlling the rebounds. Joe Ayrault and Tom Moxley each posted 10 points to share game scoring honors.

Youths Jailed For Tire Thefts

Two Detroit youths are con- 60-54. fined in the County jail following their arrest for larceny from autos less than \$100, on March 8.

City police said that Curtis D. Folts, III, 17, of 4575 Here-24, of 4525 Hereford, were taking the spare tire out of a station wagon in front of the apartment building, at 17540 Mack avenue, when a resident saw them and called the police. Police apprehended the

youths and said they found another spare tire in their possession.

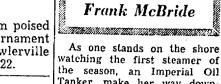
City Judge Joseph Uvick sentenced Ryan to \$75 or 30 days in jail and Folts to \$50 or 20 days in jail. Both chose to serve their time.

Township of Grosse Pointe Wayne County Michigan **Election** Notice **Biennial Spring Election** Monday, April 3, 1961 To the Qualified Electors of the Township of **Grosse Pointe:**

that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in this State on Monday the third day of April, 1961.

Public Instruction,

State Highway



Tanker, make her way down-St. Paul next met All Saints. bound amidst the few remainand if this team had kept up ing ice floes he is reminded the pace set in the first quarter that the boating season is alit would have been a different most upon us and the skiing story. The Saints sank a phe- season drawing rapidly to an nomenal 79 per cent of their early ending. shots in the first stanza, hitting

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Race, starting from Chicago,

Saturday, July 15. Bayview

Mackinac Race, starting from

Port Huron, Saturday, July 22.

This year should see a record

fleet. The fact that the Chicago

tries.

by

Michigan ski area operators Gary Shick led the winners reported a fairly good business with 10 points and again Jay during January despite the Fisher was in a hero's role as small amount of snow. The lack he scored three points in the of the fluffy white stuff during

30 seconds he was in the game. February and early part of Harry Gutowaski of All Saints March left them all desiring was high scorer with 12 points. much for next season. The The final score was St. Paul 41 Upper Peninsula areas which and All Saints 37. suffered from such an acute lack of snow early in the season

St. Thomas Next

are now reporting an abund-The next obstacle for the Lakance of it with the best skiing rs was Detroit's St. Thomas, of the season. which had a fine 18-3 record and had had little trouble with The dates for the famous any Class C opponents excepting St. Paul. The Lakers had won the league game, 57-50, and as follows: Chicago Mackinac

their tilt in the City Playoffs, In Friday night's game St. Paul won again, 47-43, with Jay Fisher leading the scoring with 12 points and turning in another

good rebounding performance. ford, and James Charles Ryan, but both the Lakers were over-Jack Wachter scored 11 points, shadowed by the 18-point spree of Frank Orlando. NO FIRE, JUST STEAM

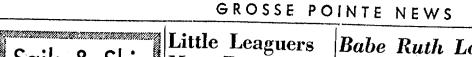
> A Michigan Bell Telephone Company operator reported a fire alarm at 424 Cadieux road to City police on March 17. After checking the home of

Frederick Hartwig, firemen said there was no fire but that steam was coming out a vent pipe on the roof. Member of the Township Board of Review. Justice of the Peace. Constables.

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT: Two Justices of the Supreme Court. PROPOSAL:

Projects.

Vernier School



Babe Ruth Loop Neighborhood Devil Track Squad to Run Holding Rally Club News In Huron Relays Saturday

Thursday

11 a.m. Knitting Ladies. 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Aclvitles-Jr. Members. 4-5 p.m. Girls Gym Class Ages 7-12.

6:30-7:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Sports Teenage Girls-Volleyball. 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Ac- Pointe entries. Coach MacAdam livities-Int. & Sr. Members. will be able to observe how his 7:30 p.m. Sr. Girls Sports veterans will perform so early Group—Volleyball. in the season. He will watch

Friday 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Ac-

tivities-Jr. Members, 3:30-5 p.m. Boys Variety Sports Class-Ages 8-12. 7-9 p.m. G. P. City Little League Baseball Registration.

Boys ages 8-12.

tration. Boys, ages 8-12. Final iav. les-Jr. & Int. Members.

> Boys and girls, ages 4-6. 1:45-4:45 p.m. Open Gym Boys—All ages.

2:30-4 p.m. Funsters Club-Boys and girls, ages 7-12. Monday

3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities—Jr. Members. 3:30-5 p.m. Open Gym-Boys,

6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities - Int. & Sr. Members. 6:30-9 p.m. Open Gym-Boys, Skip Beltz in the broad jump,

Tuesday 3:30-5 p.m.—Games Room Ac-tivities—Jr. Members.

ages 8-12. league teams are being planned. 4-5 p.m. Girls' Handcraf Class, ages 7-12. 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Ac

> 6:30-9 p.m. Open Gym-Boys, teenage and over. 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera

Wednesday

tivities-Jr. Members. Boys and girls, ages 7-12. Boys and Girls, ages 7-12. Class-Sr. Members. ton Group.

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By Bill Bullard

Coach Howard MacAdam will get a preview of the 1961 Devil track squad when he sends it into action in the Huron Relays next Saturday. All eight individual events

and five relays will have Grosse Steve Schreifer, Rick Maylock, and Tom Raven.

880-Yard Relay: Steve Schreifer, Rick Maylock, Milt Secor, and Charlie Clark. promising thinclads who have

Page Twenty-three

Sprint Medley Relay: Frank Downs, Charles Kulow, John Davis, and Dave Davenport.

The meet will be held in Substitutions are not allowed Eastern Michigan University's in the individual events but they are in the relays. Randy Allardyce, Wolfgang Baer, Bill Lenz, Dave Matthews, Gary Spade, and Bill Wernet might possibly be substituted in the relay events.

> Last year the Devils were eighth out of 42 teams. The Devils are at a disadvantage early in the season in competing with schools that have access to indoor facilities. However, the Devils will try to hold their own against such teams as state champion Pontiac Central, 1960 Huron Relays champion Birmingham Seaholm, and numerous outstate powers.

Junior Tri Delts Plan May Breakfast Meeting

Jim Carney in the high jump, The April meeting of the Delta Delta Delta Junior Group will be held April 12 at 8 and Tom Spiewak in the shot 'clock in the Detroit home of put will represent Grosse Mrs. John Heald.

> Members will make name tags for the Tri-Delt pansy breakfast in May. This is a traditional event held each year by collegiate and alumnae chapters.

Bill Ramsay, Mike King, and Any Tri-Delt wishing to join this group should contact Mrs. Mile Relay: Brian Mumaw, Robert Weston, LI 1-7244.



Race is first which saves Lake Michigan skippers the long trek around plus the fact that this is an off year for the Bermuda Race all should contribute favorably to the number of en-Sam Sullivan passed away in Murray Knapp and Ernie Grates Port Huron. Sam was "Mr. Port Huron" to the Race Committee the lakes. She has been pur-game will pit the Milwaukee

and all who had anything to do with the Mackinac Race. He dorf of Milwaukee. could always be counted on to "Hother," a 48-ft. Cutter, help with the myriad duties es- owned by Phil LeBoutillier of sential to running such an event. Toledo, is expected to be sailed Maire Scouts

Gasket Co. and known as the players, those living in the "Dee Gee." Her former Captain Farms and east of Rivard in the Ken Dahlka, has purchased her City, will report to the Grosse and will operate her in the Pointe High School diamond for charter business as the "Dee this activity. National League "Blitzen," the big cutter which those living west of Rivard in set some sort of record here in the City) will try out at the the 1940's by sailing 11 Mack- Neighborhood Club field. Ten The sailing world lost an old inacs and winning five of them major league and eight minor and dear friend recently when under the able guidance of

season, a boy must be a resi-

dent of either the Woods or

Shores and be born between Au-

gust 1, 1948 and July 31, 1953.

Proof of age must be presented

in the form of a birth certifi-

time of registration, since their

signatures are required on the

registration card authorizing

their boy to play Little League

Baseball, Registration contribu-

the Old Club on Harsen's ated.

tion of \$5 is due at this time.

register at this time.

where in the League.

and all who had anything to do chased recently by Bill Schoen- Braves against the Boston Red way at 10:45 a.m.

The entire sailing fraternity will locally this season and should long remember and sadly miss give the boys a run for their

Sails & Skis Must Register The Grosse Pointe Woods-A rally for youth playing Shores Little League will hold baseball in the Babe Ruth its annual registration on Thurs- League of Grosse Pointe this day, March 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. coming season will be held in at Parcells Junior High School. the auditorium of Grosse Pointe As one stands on the shore All boys except those already High School on Monday, March assigned to Major League teams, 27, at 7:30 p.m. Some 300 boys must register at this time. and their parents are expected To be eligible to play this

to attend Highlight of the rally will be a film—in color—of the 1960 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates. A short film on Batting and Bunting, narrated

cate or other document. All new by Ethan Allan of Yale Uniboys, and boys who played in versity, will also be shown. Rethe Major-Minor, Minor, or Colfreshments will be furnished by legiate Leagues last year must the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. President Jerry Hughes of

Every boy who registers will the league, which serves the be assigned to a team some-Park, City and Farms, emphasizes that this is a good oppor-It is important that parents tunity for all boys to register and for newcomers to the accompany their boys at the

league, and their dads, to learn something of the plans for the 1961 season. It is hoped that more men will make their services as managers or coaches available at this time. Many

teams are still in need of com-Mackinac Races have been set ites as the "O. J." when it ficials state, and all the help operated regularly between the and cooperation interested per-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and sons can offer will be appreci-

Island has recently been sold The league plans to hold the again. Since leaving ferry run first try-outs the week-end of

she was owned by the Detroit April 8-9. American League all ages.

all ages. players (Park residents and

3:30-5 p.m. Boys' Gym Class,

tivities-Int. & Sr. Members. Sox Festivities will get under-

Club Meeting.

Bowen Field House in Ypsilanti. 7-9 p.m. Guys & Dolls Dance Preliminaries start at 3 Club-Boys and girls, ages 7-12. o'clock. Field events begin at 6 Saturday o'clock and the finals get under-9 a.m. - 12 noon G. P. City way an hour later.

Little League Baseball Regis-Milt Secor will be in the 65yard high and low hurdle races. At the regionals last spring, 1-5 p.m. Games Room Activi Milt won both hurdle events.

petition.

yet to be tested in varsity com-

Steve Schreifer and George 1-2:30 p.m. Play Mates Club Thomas will run the shortest and longest events of the meet.

In the 60-yard dash, Steve will put in his bid to replace graduated sprinters Mike Towson and Terry Donovan. As a sophomore last year in the Hu-

ron Relays, George ran the mile for the first time in competition. He was the top Devil miler last season.

Gary Johnston in the pole vault.

Probable entries in the relays

Low Hurdle Shuttle Relay:

Ross Kogel, Charles Kulow,

Two Mile Relay: Tom Raven,

Charlie Clark, and Milt Secor.

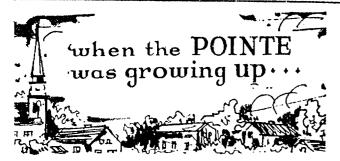
Pointe in the field events.

follow

Bill Penz.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, March 23, 1961



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The late Henry Ford bought 161 acres of land in Grosse Pointe and had plans to build his "Fairlane" here but when he attended a property owners association meeting he changed his mind.

The land on Gaulkler Point which is now Mrs. Edsel Ford's home was bought by the late Mr. Ford, her father-in-law, before World War I. The isolated site appealed to him and he was interested in enlarging and changing the Milk River which ilowed through the property.

According to his biographer, Allan Nevins, he changed his mind about a Pointe home because he felt his privacy would be invaded and he would be impelled to take a great part in community affairs. He always took a dim view of the Pointe as the home of the well born and aristocratic and the property owners' meeting did nothing to change his mind.

However, his son, Edsel, who had attended Detroit University school had many friends among the Chapin Macauley and Caulkins families here, wanted to build on Gaulkler Point. His father had torn down Matt Kramer's roadhouse which was on the land and changed the route of the Shore line cars, building a new road. More land was bought from the John estate, the Hurley estate and from Mrs. J. M. Brady.

Work on the lavish English stone mansion began in 1926. The Edsel Fords had been living in Indian Village after their wedding in 1916. Albert Kahn was the architect and the house featured a two story gallery in which the Fords hung their collection of fine paintings. There is a gate house, recreation house, power house, boat house, greenhouse and a 40 by 132 foot swimming pool.

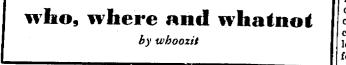
While Ford was visiting the estate during the building he narrowly escaped death from a fire which started in a speedboat just as he stepped from the craft.

After Mr. Ford's death in 1943 the house was sought lish, which she learned as a for several organizations. A veterans' hospital, an airport, a lakeside park, these were some of the suggested uses. The estate was on the market in 1944 for \$500,000 but there were no buyers although this represented a fraction of the original cost.

Gaulkler Point was the site of Indian burying of time in Africa where her ands and during the excavation for the house several father was stationed. During grounds and during the excavation for the house several Indian relics were found including a silver bracelet.

Forty-six of the acres of the Ford estate were included in Lake Township, which lay within the boun-daries of Macomb and Wayne County. There were 13 registered voters in the township and the board of review was headed by Mrs. Ford for some years,

The property was withdrawn from sale in 1947 and today Mrs. Edsel Ford lives in the home that she and her husband built together.



You never know what you will find when you begin



Feature

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Picture by Joe Weidelman

By Patricia Talbot

Madame Alain Chaillous has the unerring taste and the fashionable flair which is so indubitably French, but her own rare quality is one of delightful, calm composure.

As a consul's wife she has ed champagne, an even more accepted new surroundings, important French product than new faces, new domestic prob- Brigette Bardot.

lems as part of her responsi-bility. Tall, slim, dark haired, The Chaillous Persian rugs and antique furnishings look with typical Gallic charm she very much at home in the spais winsome in her admittance cious rooms of their new house. that English is a language she Mme. Chaillous admits that has not completely mastered. homemaking is her real forte But in her liltng hesitant way and that unlike American she is delightfully understand-able. She is perfecting her Eng-be dashing here and there on good works or heading commitschool girl in the south of tees. France by watching television. As a gracious hostess she The daughter of a retired

helps her husband entertain French naval officer, she is ac-French visitors, has a neat customed to a traveling life. As hand for flaky pastry and can a girl she spent a great deal stitch draperies for her sunny blue and white new dining room. She is much more upset the war she lived in the about the cracks which have Pyreenes in unoccupied France. appeared in her old chest which She went to a day convent in survived the damp of Pakistan Paris and soon after graduation and then succumbed to the met her husband. They have Pointe winter, than she is about been traveling in the foreign the situation in Algeria.

First Visit Here

Last in Pakistan M. and Mme. Chaillous came This is Madame Chaillous' to Detroit from their last post, first experience in this country. She was surprised to find that Pakistan, after three months in Parls, With their directorie so many localites want to speak furniture and her couturier French to her. She is delighted clothes came carefully packed cases of French wines and with the supermarket which saves hours of time. With her champagne. Guests at their she brought her French maid, Ponters have joined the Allilovely brick home in East Jef-Anne, who does most of the ferson avenue are always offer- cooking with a watchful eye the delightful Madame Chail-

from Madame, who wants to lous to guide and counsel them

urban housewives. Yellow is her favorite color but she prefers black for evening. Her perfume is Miss Dior and her coiffure done by a French hairdresser

in the Pointe whom she dis-covered immediately on her ar-Never put off until tomorrow the things you ought to do today-get someone else to do rival three months ago. She approves of the short coiffure them. and skirts just below the knees,

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Contributed by

chopped

sauce

6 Tb. butter

3 cups flour

around. Chill thoroughly and

brush with egg white. Bake in

oven 425 degrees for one hour

until brown. Serve with mush-

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Service

room sauce.

6 cups veal, or chicken,

3 Tb. pimento, chopped

1 tsp. worchestershire

straight from the boulevards of Paris. Prepares for July 14

and these fashions come

The high point of the French year is of course Bastille Day, July 14, and Madame Chaillous hopes she will have the garden ready for the entertainment.

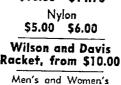
and that it will not rain. Every year of the three in Pakistan it poured on the French national holiday. The former French consul

and France together. Several

ance and now they will have

here, Jean-Faul Desparmet, has been unable to take up his new post in Nigeria because the French government has broken off relations with that country and the Desparmets are currently in Paris where Madame Chaillous met them for a pre-

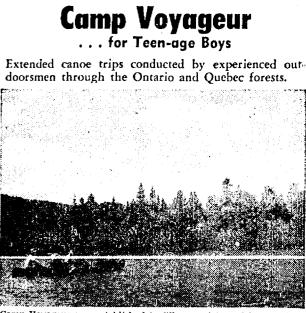
view of Grosse Pointe. The Chaillous expect to be Victor Gut here three years and hope to \$9.50 \$13.75 \$10.50 \$14.75 revive the French Alliance which is considered with all events, cultural as well as govermental which ties this country



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Property Management

Most owners of income property feel that it is advisable to employ profes-

that spring cleaning chore. Mrs. Jack Fraser returned Theater Holds to her girlhood home in Stanton, Neb., to clean out her mother's home. In the attic she found letters dating from **Premier Party** 1836, a collection of priceless fans and a piece of cloth from President Abraham Lincoln's bier, which she gave to a nearby museum. A touch of the macabre was evidently standard in Victorian homes.

The diet craze has even affected teen agers, usually devoted to the coke and potato chip lunch. In the ice box at Liggett School every noon hour are 14 cans of Metrecal for the lasses dedicated to the slim figure.

"Call Me Madam" may be dated as to politics, but the musical still brought the house down last week-end when Fine Arts presented it with the incomparable Mrs. Henry Klein in the Ethel Merman role. A real show stopper was the "I like Ike" number, and a snide remark partments were invited to atabout the late Senator Taft brought no response from tend the premiere as guests of the audience.

Mrs. K.'s costume for the "hostess with the mostess" role were terrific, particularly a Kelly green floor sweeping teagown with a white fox collar. Her leading man, George Wilson, also a Grunyon singer, gave his usual sterling performance. Next on Fine Arts agenda is the Lunt-Fontynne vehicle, "The Great Sebastians" with Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse in one of the starring roles.

The William D. Byrons, Jr., on a recent trip to England, were among the privileged few to watch the changing of the keys at the Tower of London, a medieval midnight ceremony to which only two spectators an evening are allowed.

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The Thatcher Reas, Jr., are more than ready to have | ial companions. summer come. Recently they had a load of fuel oil delivered, discovered there was a leak in the tank and found oil all over the basement floor. The oil company promptly cleaned it up, repaired the damage. The Reas went off to a cocktail party. The sitter called to inform them they had better come right home. The oil company had returned, filled the tank, again left. There was another leak and the Reas' celler was ankle deep in oil.

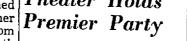
PILFERINGS

A correspondent in Europe swears he saw the following headline when the recent trouble in Belgium crupted: "Revolt in Brussels Sprouts." ¥

After attending the weekly church service, a woman with a reputation for being critical was talking to her neighbor. She said the seats in her pew were hard, the hymn singing off key and the preaching was poor.

At that point, her little girl, who had gone with her, spoke up: "But Mamma," she said, "what can you expect for a dime?"

A good neighbor is one who smiles at you over the fence but doesn't climb is



service ever since.

The Grosse Pointe members of the Women's Association for Vanguard Playhouse acted as the hostesses for refreshments which were served following the premiere of "Easter Song," a new American drama by James V. Hatch last Thursday, March 16.

Acting as chairman for the ommittee was Mrs. Russell Nutter. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Richard K. Simonds and Mrs. William Gilbride,

Members of the press, radio, TV, and Wayne State Univerthe Vanguard Playhouse.

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sample American fried chicken, while her husband represent corn on the cob and hot dogs his country downtown. as a change from pot au feu.

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sional management in order to obtain the maximum return from their properties-particularly under present conditions.



TO ALL GROSSE POINTE FARMS RESIDENTS



Monday, April 3, 1961

ELECT

Leonard A.



Municipal Judge Grosse Pointe Farms

- Practicing Attorney All State and Federal Courts.
- Member Michigan State and Detroit Bar Associations
- Married-Father of 4 Children
- Life-Long Resident of Michigan.
- Active in Little League Baseball and Scouting Activities.
- Veteran U.S. Marine Corps World War II.
- Member Grosse Pointe Lions Club