

tro's military strength and his ability to mobilize troops; and Will Be Featured in Presa mistaken estimate of the amount of police state control entation Friday and exercised by Castro which pre-

Erskine.

Brother and Sister Team Total of \$24,529 Received from 1,943 Donors up to Varied Program to be Pre-Monday; Follow-up Letters Sent Ont to Those Not Yet Heard From

sented by 100 Voices in Parcells School at

The three-phase project was end spelling out the show rules. then awarded to the first company, whose mechanical and ewer bids were the lowest of

562.65.

Ten Classes Slated

Prizes for All

those who entered the contest This year there will be 10 and appreciates the civic sup-10 offered, and the lowest, with the withdrawal of the second two. There will be rings for the Cans. classes to choose from and. port the municipalities are givtwo. There will be rings for the cans. Litter Bags on Sale largest dog, smallest dog, dog As an added aid in keeping with the longest tail, and with the shortest tail, the dog with unsightly rubbish off the the most doubtful ancestry, the streets and lawns, the Council nual Spring Concert, to be contract some of the work, such dog who most resembles the wishes to remind residents of person showing him, a special the yearly bargain sale of Litter tion of a larger sewer pipe, and poodle class, and puppy ring Bags, made by the League for for pups from 3-8 months old the Handicapped, during the (all of whom must be vacci- Clean-Up Campaign, Many nated) -and this year there stores cooperate in this civic will be a new class, for the contribution, carrying the bags funniest-looking dog. Last but for sale at 39 cents rather than not least, there will be a class the regular 50 cent price. Pick for the best-groomed dog—al- so that the little disposable ways the most popular classifi- items will be put in the bag and not scattered out the win-

tered, to date, over the week-29, and continues through Sunday, May 7, wishes to thank all

vented a general uprising of the people.

* * * Sunday, April 23

FOUR OUSTED French generals defied President de Gaulle to execute a bloodless coup in Algiers and claim control over all of Algeria. The revolt was headed by Gen. Maurice Challe, former French Commander in Chief in Algeria, and Gen. Raoul Salan, who played an important part in the 1958 uprising in Algeria that brought de Gaulle back to power. Both revolts were sparked by the fear that Algeria might become independent from France.

Monday, April 24

FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle assumed dictatorial powers to crush the military rebellion in Algeria. Meanwhile, his Premier, Michel Debre warned the French people of imminent invasion by mutinous soldiers from Algeria and called for a mass rising of the civilian population to oppose it.

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Tuesday, April 25

A CONTROVERSY in the nation's Supreme Court erupted into one of the bitterest scenes observed in recent years when Chief Justice Earl Warren protested remarks made by Acso ciate Justice Felix Frankfurter in dissenting from a majority ruling in a murder case appeal. At one point the Chief Justice accused Frankfurter of "degrading this court" and delivering 5 to 4 on a technicality to reverse a murder conviction and death sentence of Willie Lee Shore road. Stewart in Washington, D. C. in a 1953 holdup-slaying.

Wednesday, April 26

Havana, pouring thousands of tons of goods into the country from Russia. From the White House, President Kennedy announced that the U.S. is ready from the poor boxes, and imto render any assistance French in putting down the revolt in Algeria. Mr. Kennedy assured tioned both boys, and both ad- set off the alarm, deGaulle of his continuing mitted their part in the thefts. the American people.

Saturday

The Grosse Pointe Community Theater has been providing Pointe audiences with everything from communities. comedy to tragedy for almost 15 years. The theater ceived over the week-end by their income tax. It is hoped season will close this year those from whom the Center with "All My Sons," by had not heard by Tuesday, April Arthur Miller on Friday 18. Many people have been out and Saturday night at the of town, busy with spring vaca-

Grosse Pointe High School, tions and Easter or working on with curtain at 8:30.

of the theater's pillars of technical talent, is producer teamed Causes Crash with veteran director Dean

This year, for the first time. John's sister, Fran will be a part of the production as the police on April 22. romantic, lead. Her training for Police officers said she was he stage began at Central

driving northward on Notre Michigan College with a major Dame and failed to stop for a in English and Drama. She has performed with summer stock traffic sign at St. Paul, hitting car driven by Delores E. in Wilmington, O., with the a Swan, 3124 Alter road, Detroit, Gateway Playhouse and also in who was traveling westward on Belleport, Long Island. Recenty she has appeared with the St. Paul.

Utica Players and the Jam Handy Little Theater. Although acting is her special joy, her real life occupation Both vehicles were damaged is teacher of eighth grade Eng- and the Rudorf car was towed lish in Romeo ^l away.

After Stealing in Church

"a lecture" which was out of Two 14-year-old Farms boys fice, where they removed a key C. Ledyard, George E. Leggatt, place in the courtroom. In the were arrested by Farms police to the boxes then went to the W. R. Lenz family, Mr. and Mrs. case at issue, the court ruled on Monday, April 17, for steal- basement of the church and uning from poor hoxes in St. Paul locked the boxes and took the Catholie Church, 157 Lake money.

Patrolmen William Fowler and LaPonsa, had about \$7 in and Peter LaPonsa, dispatched change which he admitted was

alarm went off, arrested one THE TWO POWERS in the boy as he was emerging from a money, they went upstairs to cold war offered aid to their trap door in a confessional at the church, unlocked the trap allies yesterday on the heels of the front of the church. The door in the confessional, then Marks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Euthe week's crises. In Cuba, at officers were only a block away went back to the office where least three cargo ships reached when the broadcast was re- they replaced the key on a ceived.

> Det. Sgt. Jack Paisley, who said engaged one of the priests in the lad admitted taking money conversation, while his accomplicated the other boy, who was the basement and started to C. Mitchell.

Paisley said that he ques- The opening of the trap door they went into the church of juveniles in Juvenile Court,

As of the past week-end the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Centerⁱs current annual campaign for funds was \$4,000 behind the pace set by the 1960 campaign. This year's goal is the same as last without any increase. It is \$50,000, asked from the families of the five Grosse Pointe

Center and its work.

\$24,529 to Date

Follow-up letters were re-@

the follow-up reminders will reach them and it is expected they will respond as usual with income tax deductible support for Grosse Pointe's Community

John Butterfield, long one Ignores Sign;

A reckless driving ticket was issued to Carla M. Rudorf, Monday in 1960. 11181 Craft, Detroit, by City

paign's completion.

The Rudorf car then struck a telephone pole on the northwest curb, breaking it in half

Two Youngsters Arrested

The lad arrested by Fowler

to the church when a burglar from the church.

The boys said after taking the

The boy was turned over to At this point, the second boy

President de Gaulle might want taken into custody at his home. come up through the trap door.

3:30 O'clock

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus has completed all arrangements for the presentation of its ninth An-

given at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30, in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High School, Mack at Vernier, under the direction of Don Simmons, conductor.

About 100 voices will take

As of Monday, April 24, dona-tions to the 1961 drive totaled \$24,529.74 from 1,943 givers. which covers a wide range of fine choral music. A reception, open to all at-This compares with \$28,924.76 tending the concert, will take from 2194 donors by the same place immediately following the

approximately one-hour pro-The Center's Board of Direcgram. In addition to the directors is anxious to close the gap tors and committee chairmen between this year's campaign named here, ushers will be furand last and achieve the necesnished by the Grosse Pointe sary \$50,000 goal to operate in High School "Y" Teens, and rethe ensuing fiscal year by Meception assistants will be the morial Day, May 30, the tradimembers of Parcells Girl Scout tional target date for the cam-Troops 204 and 325.

Tickets are still available One more follow-up letter from any member of the chorus, will be used if necessary, plus or may be reserved by phoning telephone and "in person" solicitations and the drive will be TUxedo 4-5964. extended if necessary to achieve Directors of the chorus in-

clude: president. Lois Meyers; the needed amount to operate. vice-president, William Lorenz; The officers and directors of secretary, Olive Walker; treasthe Conter wish to thank the following generous Grosse urer, Cecil Walker; librarian, Pointers from whom support Barbara Ash; membership, has already been received: Mabel Webb.

April 4

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lar-win, Mr. and Mrs. John Le-Blond, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Harry B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. James Leone, Fred C. Liebold, Mrs. Arthur Lindeman, Mr. and Mrs, Benjamin H. Long, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold O. Love, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lundgren, H. E. Machamer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mancini, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Marantic, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

gene C. Mathivet, Jr., D. L. Mc-Conachic, Kenneth R. McLeod, Miss Margaret F. Meek, Ellis B. Merry, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mil-

plice left the office, went down Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. John M. Murphy, Gerald O Naumann, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph for the program for the coming throughout the state going on (Continued on Page 11)

company, for the electrical job. May Subcontract

Slone said that it is possible that the company might subas tunnelling, for the installasome electrical work. The city manager said that ehicular traffic on Jefferson (Continued on Page 2)

City police gave assistance to Detroit police on April 23 in the capture of two Detroit

Officers Robert Van Tiem and George Brackx said they were graved trophies for all the firstcruising down Mack avenue and

vere flagged down by an attendant at a gas station next to the new car lot.

Detroit Police arrived at the The show will be held, as last Philip Stevens, 18, of 24269 Tuscany, East Detroit. Officer

Also: Rachel Dreyer, Bernice

Sidey, Donald Simmons, Patricia Simmons and Avis Wat-

ion. Committee chairmen are: conert, William Lorenz; reception, Barbara Hughes, decoration,

Church Leaders To Hold Parley

The ministers of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and who are the choirmaster and director of Youth choirs re-

William A. Morse, Dr. and planning conference. of Trustees for approval.

part in the 22-number program Police Capture Young Thieves

youths who had removed 12 tires and wheels from new cars in the parking lot at Causley Pontiac on Mark avenue at Hereford. A third party escaped from the scene.

place winners. So, all take note of the big

same time and apprehended year, from 9-12 on the High School football field with ample Brackx captured Ronald Steph- bleacher room for all spectaens, 17, of the same address. tors

Fresard, Barbara Hughes, Nancy Moll, Marion Jones, Harold Safety Patrol Leaders To Visit Nation's Capital

> Three area youngsters will | Wiggins was awarded the trip join a small army of white- as a result of an act of heroism pelted AAA safety patrols from he performed in January when Michigan converging on Wash- he pulled a younger classmate

cation.

from the path of an oncoming All of them school safety car. He was awarded an Auto not having his car under control patrols, they have been named Club gold life-saving medal in to represent Grosse Pointe at ceremonies in March. Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club the 25th Anniversary of the

safety and traffic director, cited Rally, May 11-14. Attending the effectiveness of school safefrom this area will be: James ty patrols.

Moriarity, 12, 277 Beaupre, of "Since the patrol program was launched in 1922," he said, Wiggins, 13, 75 Clairview Road, "the traffic death rate of chilof Our Lady Star of the Sea, dren in the 5-to-14 age group ligan, Dr. and Mrs. C. Leslie spectively. are going to St. and James Montgomery, 11, 745 has been cut in half, while the Clair Inn, St. Clair, Mich., University Place, of Malre Ele-on April 30, for a two day mentary.

has nearly doubled. Safety pa-They will be among 115 out- trols undoubtedly have played trunk lid and tail pipe, and standing patrollers from schools | a major role in this reduction." Paisley said that charges B. Netting, M. J. Neumann, Mr. 12 months which will then be the four-day, all-expense trip as their trip this year will be one bumper. friendship and the support of The boys told the detective that have been filed against the and Mrs. Norman J. Nicholl, sent to the Session and Board Automobile Club of Michigan's of the state's oldest patrol

(Continued on Page 4)

dow The clever posters made by There will again be free cans pupils in the elementary schools, of dog food for all entries, and in the art classes of Donald ribbons for all winners. Dr. and Schram are now being distrib-Mrs. Lee Meyer, proprietors of uted throughout the community by Garden Club members. the This 'N That for Pets shop, Some shops also have displays have repeated their generous of timely suggestions for resicontribution of beautifully en- dents, to assist everyone in sparking up their homes or gardens.

Among the many women who are assisting the Council with day, Saturday the 20th of May. this feature of the Clean-Up week are Mrs. Russell Harkness, Mrs. Bert Lindzay, Mrs. Emil Leidich, Mrs. Donald Hughes, Mrs. Glenn Gessell, Mrs. Irving Clark, Mrs. Byron

Nichols, Mrs. A. Fleming. The four mayors and one president have pledged their support and given their official (Continued on Page 2)

Charge Driver After Accident

John S. Squires, 51, of 2081 Van Antwerp, was charged with and causing an accident while driving on Mack avenue on Monday, April 17.

Woods police said that Mary Giamportone, 49, of 22839 California, St. Clair Shores, was driving north on Mack, when she stopped for traffic and was struck in the rear by Squires,

causing damage to her car. An accident report disclosed that Mrs. Giamportone's car was damaged on the rear bumper, Squires' vehicle was damaged Joining the youngsters on on the right front fender and

> Squires was given a ticket for causing the accident.

National AAA Safety Patrol

This retreat is to make plans

Bernice Fresard: publicity, Ralph Kimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johns Kerby Elementary; Thomas

guests.

ington, D.C. in two weeks.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



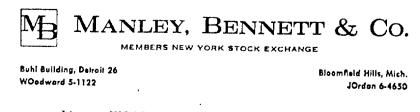
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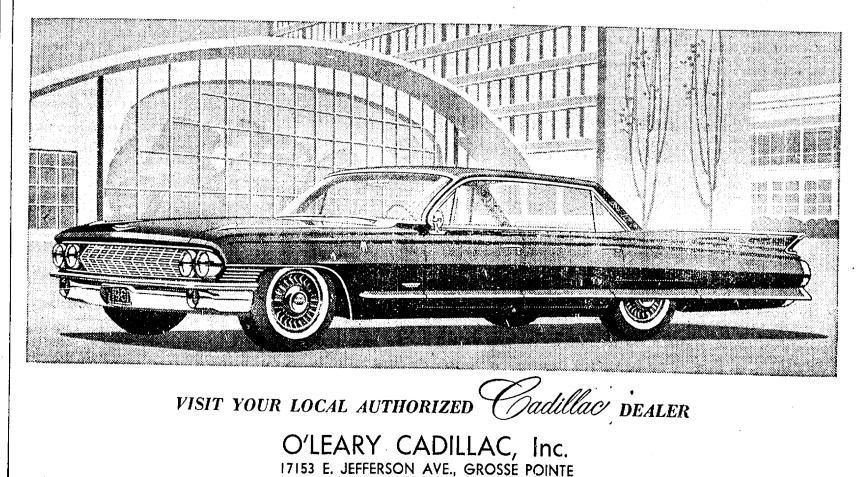


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Page Four

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Shores Hires New Patrolman

A four-year veteran of the 1955. He was honorably dis-Hamtramck Police Department charged with the rating of Hos-became a recruit in the Shores pital Corpsman third-class. have a daughter, Jody Anne, **3**. Mrs. Klotz is expecting another child. became a recruit in the Shores pital Corpsman third-class, Police Department on April 1,

leased by Shores Police Chief

The recruit is Ronald Klotz,

26, of 2339 Yemans, Ham-

tramck, who resigned from the

Hamtramek force because of

housing problems. He and his

family are planning to move to

Klotz had one citation from

his former department for the

apprehension of a jewelry store

burglar, and was to have re-

ceived another citation for the

disarming of one of three ban-

The new Shores officer is a

a Korean War veteran, serving

with the Navy from 1951 to

the Grosse Pointe area in the

Fred Deumling.

near future.

robbers escaped.

June 6, in room 211 of the dits who held up a liquor store

City-County Building if the in Hamtramck. The other two

Now is the time to circulate 1952 graduate of St. Florian petitions. It is important that High School, Hamtramck, and

He is married to the former

Klotz replaces Victor Hall-

according to information re- Anne Skoda of Detroit. They berg, who retired March 1,



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(Continued from Page 1) the operation of school safety teacher-sponsors, Robert Metz- patrols for 33 consecutive years. ger, a teacher at Trinity Lutheran school in Wyandotte. In addition to his regular teaching duties, Metzger has supervised **GROSSE POINTE**

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Sister Mary Ewaldine, of St. Isidore school in Grand Rapids, holds the Michigan record for continuous years of patrol supervision, 38. Illness prevents her from attending the Wash-

ington rally. She was honored by the Auto Club in special ceremonies in Grand Rapids Tuesday, April 25.

The Michigan delegation will entrain for Washington from Detroit's Michigan Central Depot aboard private cars of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on Thursday, May 11.

On Friday the group will tour famous national historic sites, including Arlington Cemetery and the Capitol Building, and in the evening meet Michigan Congressmen at a special din-

ner arranged by the Club. The rally will reach a climax Saturday morning when the Michigan patrollers join more than 30,000 of their fellows for the Silver Jubilee parade down Constitution Ave.

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11:00 a.m.

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a.m. — Worship Service. Church School for Crib

Room through Senior High

tician's way of doing it.

The Michigan group will reurn to Detroit on Sunday morning. Auto Club safety consul-tants and two registered nurses as Vicar of All Saints. will accompany the youngsters on their trip.

Guest Preacher Time Near for Selecting At St. Michael's Delegates for Con-Con

The Reverend Adeneye Olu-

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got sore about it.

femi Olomodosi of Lagos, Ni-geria, West Africa, will be the constitutional convention will community. Only registered guest preacher at St. Michael's be taken in July when there voters are permitted to sign Episcopal Church, Sunningdale will be a partisan primary of and they must use their regis-Park, on Sunday, April 30, at delegates. A person must meet tration signature. the 9:30 and 11:15 services. He several requirements in order to In the Primary in the Grosse will tell of the work of the qualify in this election. Church in his country.

A delegate must be a citizen elected by each party, one to Vicar of All Saints' Church, of the United States, have lived represent the 13th Representa-Yaba, in Lagos, the capital city in the State of Michigan six tive District and one to repreof Nigeria, he comes from the months, and in the district from town of Abeokuta, called the which he intends to run for 30 cradle of Christianity in Ni- days. He must be a qualified geria. He is in this country as elector of the district from special student at General which he intends to run for 30 dorse opposing candidates run-Theological Seminary, Episcopal days. He must be a qualified ning from the same district. Institution in New York City, elector of the district from and will return to his home which he is a candidate.

after completing his studies. He was ordained a deacon in or her party affiliation. This can A person must designate his 1957 and a priest of the Church easily be done by placing the in 1958. At St. Peter's Church name of the party with which in Abeokuta, the first church he wishes to be identified at in Nigeria, he served as a curate. He was also tutor there customary for the parties to neither support or oppose a at the Lagos Diocesan Training candidate until after the pri-Center for Catechists. For a mary,

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year he was chaplain of the A candidate may obtain peti-Cathedral Church of Christ, in tions from Room 211 of the Lagos, then transferred to Yaba City-County Building by filling out a simple application blank.

The petitions must state the district from which the person is running. He must obtain sig-

natures on the petitions equal to at least 1 per cent and not more than 4 per cent of the votes cast for the Secretary of State in his district in the November 8 o'clock. election of 1958. If the dele-

gate is running from the 13th Representative District, he will need as a Republican a minimum of 188 signatures, a maximum of 748 signatures. As a Democrat running from the 13th District he will need a minimum Smith.

now.

mum of 404 signatures. If the nated at the beginning of delegate is running from the 1st Senatorial District, as a Reearliest functions was to give publican, he will need a minithe boys going into service a mum of 478 signatures, maxi- rousing send off, even if this mum of 1,909; as a Democrat a meant arising in pre-dawn hours minimum of 701, a maximum and getting to the Neighborhood Club prior to breakfast.

Petitions must be circulated Over the years since World War by a registered voter. A sep-II, the Grosse Pointe Men's arate petition must be circu-Chorus has provided a fine outlet for men in the community

interested in male chorus work STEALS CAR RADIO and they have sparked many a John Millis, 450 University community occasion with their place, informed City Police fine group singing. They are that the radio from his car was stolen on April 17 while the car was parked in his driveway. It was an eight tube Mercury

regulars at Men's Night in the village and they have an extensive calendar of engagements with church groups, fraternal orders and charitable organizations. They also frequently bring cheer to people in hospitals and nursing homes. The purpose of this annual

concert is to raise the necessary money for their music and the programs which they give to the community during the rest of the year. The charge for the Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Painte Woods 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Concert is a very nominal fee of \$1.00 which includes refreshments.

In addition to the program of choral work, a magician will perform and Miss Smith will play.

The Primary is July 25, and the Election of Con-Con delegates September 12. Men's Chorus **Giving** Concert The annual spring concert of the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus

will take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Friday evening, April 28, at This 25-man chorus has been

Pointes two delegates will be

sent the 1st Senatorial District,

Pointers may support one candi-

date for each of these districts

but must be careful not to en-

Petitions must be notarized

and filed not later than 4 p.m.

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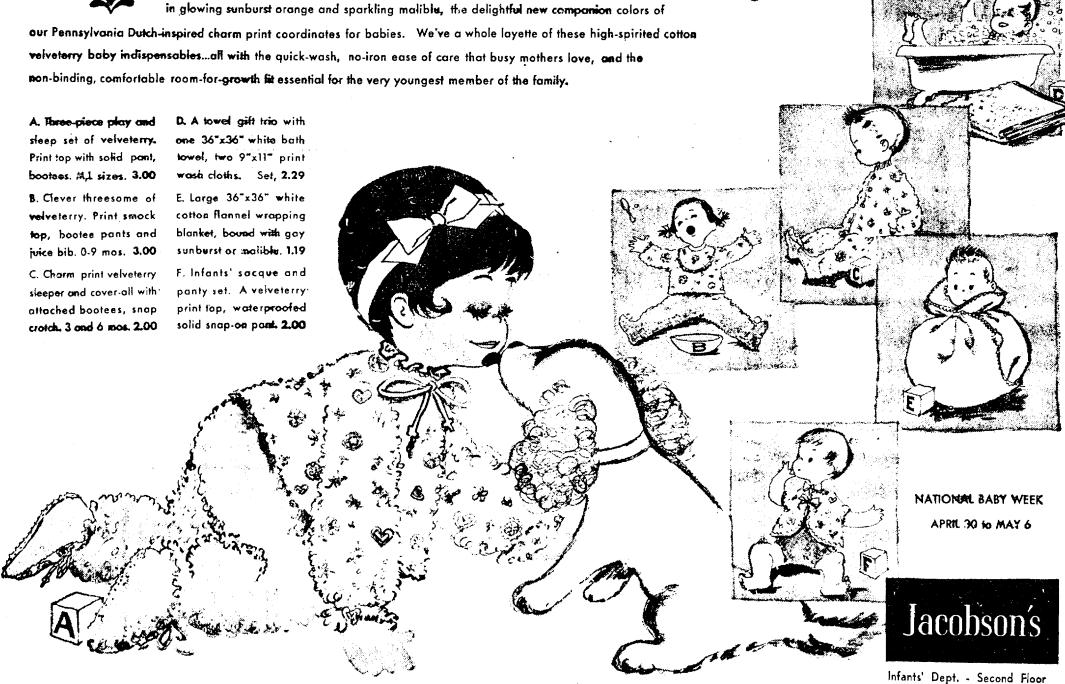
qualified and able citizens file

mary ballot July 25, 1961.

in existence for 20 years and has as its conductor John Finch. head of the vocal music depart-

ment at Grosse Pointe High School. Accompanist is Julie of 101 signatures and a maxi-The Men's Chorus was orig-World War II and one of its





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Blaze Doused By Housewife

Mrs. Ted Bruske of 1809 Roslyn road, did not need the services of Woods firemen, when a small fire started in her home on Friday, April 21.

A lighted candle that was too close to a curtain in the rear bedroom of the house ignited the curtain, and spread to the window shade and then to an end tabie.

Mrs. Bruske grabbed the burning items and threw them into the bathroom tub and turned on the water, extinguishing the fire and then called the Fire Department.





Picture by Peggy Mesritz FRAN and JOHN BUTTERFIELD are involved in the last week of rehearsals for "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller. The Grosse Pointe Community Theater will present the show Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 at the Grosse Pointe High School, 8:30 curtain.

Grads to Hear Yale Chaplain

The Reverend Sidney Lovett, | address the Yale Alumni Assochaplain emeritus of Yale Uniciation of Michigan at its anversity, will visit Grosse Pointe nual formal meeting, at the Friday, April 28, to discuss the Grosse Pointe Club.

Charles Wright III, president meeting international social of the alumni association, said that Mr. Lovett would base his Mr. Lovett, currently execudiscussion on a recent educational tour of duty in Hong tive vice-president of Yale-in-Kong, center of Yale-in-China's China, a university-supported educational and medical activieducational center in Asia, will ties.

RESTAURANT and of Oxford and Cambridge uni-COCKTAIL LOUNGE versity professors to the United States to escape Nazi bombings. Following the war, he tra-

> World Student Service Fund. As chaplain of Yale and professor of Biblical Literature, Mr. Lovett was one of the cen-1920's and 1930's. In addition to hearing Mr.

Lovett, the alumni association will elect officers for the coming year. The slate of candilates follows: President, Charles Wright III; vice-presidents, Murray Dodge and B. Courtney Rankin; secretary, Paul H. Townsend, r.; treasurer, Theodore H.

Fuger, Jr. Executive Council members combe. If elected, they will join holdovers John B. Ford, Jr., Lee H. Allen, Wendell C. God-

Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms have orfairs and for his leadership in dinances in effect, with the forworld service organizations. mer having four garbage pick-The City of Grosse Pointe,

> lar ordinance which will become effective in October, 1961. Thus. the four units of government adjoining one another are same manner or, this import-

speaking in support of the ant matter. tral figures in the revival of sanitation, which is foremost, eligious interest at Yale in the the nuisance of garbage con-

on the slate are Robert H. procedure. Kanzler and Alan E. Body- The cont dard and Joseph L. Hudson, Jr.

installation of disposals and incinerators | was passed August 24, 1959, thus giving twenty-two (22) months in which to have the installations made. Where no such installation has been made, the home owners have the alternative of paying weekly garbage collection costs.

tors, by the July 1, 1961, dead-

Monday, April 10.

grinders or incinerators.

said.

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Many cities have contemplated ordinances similar to ours and forward-thinking cities like

Mr. Lovett is well-known for his interest in international af-During World War II he organ- ups and the latter none. ized a Yale faculty committee to bring 125 wives and children in August, 1960, passed a simi-

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veled extensively in England, thinking alike and acting in the Europe and the United States, same manner or, this import-

The reasons for passing the ordinances are similar and probably have identical motivations. From a standpoint of

tainers, the depositing into the garbage truck and the hauling 13 miles to a disposal site is eliminated. This method is not the modern, sanitary way, but is unsightly, unpleasant and uneconomical.

The laws of the Township (Clinton) in which our disposal site is located prohibit the depositing of raw garbage. Therefore, we have no alternative but to stop our present unlawful

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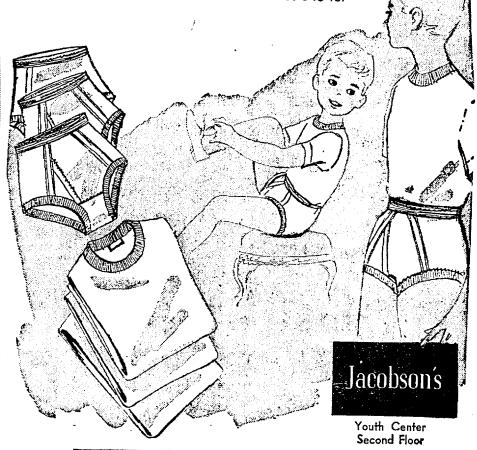
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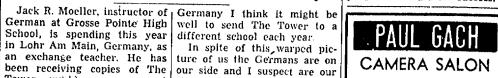
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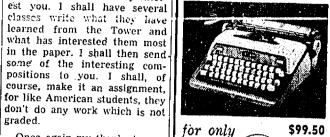


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classes at Grosse Pointe. And

I will be glad to be back in

thank you note an idea has oc-

curred to me which may inter-

School, is spending this year

an exchange teacher. He has

Tower, weekly newspaper at

In the following letter to

Miss Doris Trott, newspaper advisor, and The Tower staff,

Mr. Moeller presents several

interesting observations which

have been passed on to the

Grosse Pointe News for the

It is high time that you re-

ceive my thanks for sending

The Tower to my classes here

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amazing thing that a paper writ-

ten for Grosse Pointe students

can be so cagerly awaited and

read by German students. But

it is so. My greatest problem in

passing them out is to avoid a

riot resulting from the attempt

of every single student to get

the paper first. Questions which

are put to me later show that

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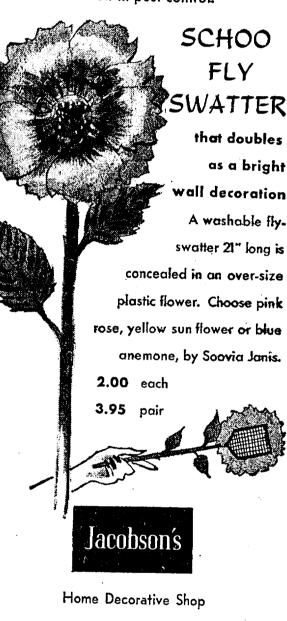
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Thomas J. Moore, the orchestra will be heard in several fine seprogram, for the benefit of all lections. Cello soloist Alexandra Streich; accompanied by Dan means of transportation. For Smith will play the "Tarantella" this particular campaign, the by Squire. Paula Roth, a ninth officers adopted the slogan, grade student, will play the "We Want to Keep Them Safe." Sonata "Facile" in C by Mozart. The safety officers of each She will be accompanied by the The boys Glee Club will pre-

sent several numbers in the style of Mitch Miller. Accom-Mast and Harper Woods Patrol- panied by Jim Kelly on the accordion, they will sing old favand "Play a Simple Melody." The ever popular "You'll Never

are co-sponsoring and underwriting the expense of the program this year.

These clubs paid for 31,000 pieces of printed matter, all pertaining to safety, that will be distributed to all school children in the public, private and parochial schools in the Pointe and Harper Woods.

It's the shadow of a doubt that keeps the worrier from having a ghost of a chance.

The group will be accompanied by Dan Smith and Dave McCul-lum at the piano. A ninth grade student, Jim Monnig, will sing the baritone solo the baritone solo.

heard.

student.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Pierce Junior High School or purchased at the ticket office the night of the con-cert. Cost is 50 cents.

State Penalizes Pointe Driver

One Pointe motorist has been deprived of his driving privileges since April 4, and will not be back on the road until May 3. according to information received from the Michigan State

Department in Lansing. Given a one month driving suspension is Thomas A. Ryan of 1079 Balfour, whose operator's license was taken away because of an unsatisfactory driving record. According to James M. Hare,

Hoodlum Priest," starring his close friend Don Murray, This

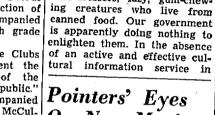
is the film which Don wrote. produced, edited, and starred in, which is getting rave notices from all the movie reviewers. So, too, are hundreds of Grosse Pointe young people who have been guests of Don's on their Western tours for the past

few years. Last summer, the group even met Father Clark, whose life-story is portrayed in the film. Having worked with Don as

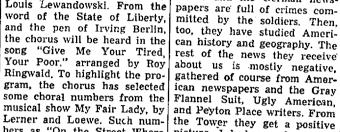
his assistant in refugee work in Europe, Chet has also spent considerable time with him in

Chet Sampson is taking special interest in the current excitement over the movie, "The

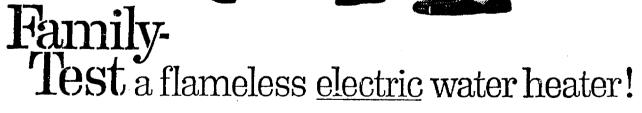
bers as "On the Street Where You Live," "With a Little Bit of Luck," and "I Could Have Descented their ideas of what Danced All Night," will be Americans are like. I discovered we are uncultured, rich, The Glee Clubs and Chorus loud-dressers, lazy, gum-cheware all under the direction of Herman Clein and accompanied by Dan Smith, seventh grade



The Chorus and Glee Clubs will combine to present the Waring arrangement of the



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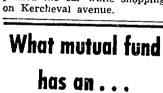
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Secretary of State, the driver's licenses of 300 Michigan motorists were suspended and those week of April 9.

BLANKET STOLEN A plaid blanket was taken

from the back seat of a car belonging to Richard Carson, 1052 Bedford, on April 20. Carson city, told City Police that he had parked the car while shopping







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California, and as part of their joint efforts, began work on the proposed film about two years ago. It was Chet who sat at the typewriter, as Don dictated the script for the film.

Last summer, in Hollywood, the entire cast was entertained of 174 were revoked during the at a dinner party, hosted and prepared by Chet, the occasion

being Don's birthday, and the celebration also marking the departure of the group for St. Louis, where the film was made.

Chet later spent time with the film company on location in that AND AN A THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A D



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Driver's Traffic Troubles Mount Woods police arrested Betty, was seen traveling west on



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All Are Potential Queens



One of these lovely young ladies may be selected as Queen of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Eabe Ruth Baseball League for the coming season. Left to right are the choices of the various teams: KATHY DLOUHY, Phillies; MARY QUILTER, Giants; ANN HALVERSON, Dodgers; Pat Doyle, Red Legs; EILEEN and ELAINE BIDDLINGMEIER, (twins) Yankees; STEPHANIE SMITH, Indians; JEANNE GILBERT, Cardinals; MARILYN DENHARDT,

first undertaken many years

ago. One of the first campaigns

of record was undertaken about

50 years ago by a Cleveland,

Ohio, school teacher, Miss

The first campaigns were a

day long and devoted to ridding

homes and yards of rubbish

and waste that had accumulated

during the winter months.

Later campaigns with the same

objectives were spread over a

period of a week or longer.

campaign.

Pat Webster, Red Sox; Jan Bambergerm, Senators; and Alison Gostow, White Sox. Schools represented in-clude Parcells, Grosse Pointe High, St. Paul, Lady Star of the Sea and St. Joan of Arc. The girls are all 13-15, the same age as the boys who will be playing in the league. Opening day is May 20 and the girls shown will be among the members of the court of the queen selected.

Trombly P-TA To Honor Dads

Dad's Night will be observed, treasurer; James Beyster, past-Drive in Grosse Pointe will be communities a thorough clean- in conjunction with the annual president; Mrs. Clifford Code election meeting of the Trombly P.T.A. on Monday, May 1. 8:15 o'clock, parents are invited to visit in the classrooms.

> bers of the P.T.A. executive board are hosts during the classroom open house and the social hour. Mrs. Clifford Code and Mrs. W. James Moore, social chairmen, together with Mrs. Easel Gomah, Mrs. Betty Lou Field, and Mrs. Richard Young, are planning the Dad's

In recent years the movement has spread so rapidly that prac-Robert F. Weber, president tically every city has a spring campaign, some repeating the effort in the fall, during Fire Preventon Week. Many others make a continuing year-'round Looks at Education."

These campaigns do much more than promote fire safety. For instance, they help foster community spirit. Streets are cleaned, homes are beautified and repaired, and accumulated waste and rubbish, a major cause of fire, disposed of, the Angott; first vice president, International Association of George Bender; second vice-Fire Chiefs points out.

The responsibility of the Fire Department is not ended with the prevention and extinguishing of fires. They respond to son; and treasurer, Dr. Richard numerous other emergencies: Royer. such as resuscitator and ambulance calls, children locked in bathrooms, people locked out year, parents and teachers join of the house, squirrels and birds in fireplaces, cats on util- tion to the outgoing officers, ity poles or in trees. They also committee chairmen, and room inspect all commercial buildings, churches, schools and and directive leadership and

and Mrs. W. James Moore, social chairmen; Mrs. Edwin Peabody and Mrs. Richard Prior to the general meeting at Smith, ways and means chairmen; Mrs. Paul Gordon, membership chairman; Mrs. George Room Fathers and male mem-Blair, insurance chairman; Andrew Patterson, P.T.A. Council;

Night Social Hour.

and Mrs. Don Galvin, Dr. and of the Board of Education, is Mrs. Pierce Smith, Mrs. Betty Lou Field, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne the guest speaker of the eve-Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ning. Mr. Weber will speak on the topic "A Board Member Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheridan, Mrs. William Ander-Andrew Patterson, chairman,

man, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Mrs. Homer Howes, Mrs. Louis Howes, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruno, Mrs. Calier Worrell, Tapert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Roger McNeill, and George Young, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Blair, members of the nominating committee, present the fol-lowing slate of officers for Agnone, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Purdy, room parents. 1961-1962: president, Theodore

GOOD WAX JOB LASTS At least two coats of solventpresident, Mrs. Dorothy Dahl: base wax are needed to protect recording secretary, Mrs. Ana wood floor. Once the floor is drew Patterson; corresponding waxed and well-polished, only secretary, Mrs. Thomas Thomptraffic lanes may need oc-casional touching up. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest an entire Since this meeting marks the end of another very active PTA room should not be waxed too often. Extra layers of wax build

up under tables and chairs and in expressing sincere appreciaalong the walls. SALISTICKOV UKOLANIOS OLEMOVETO LEANIUVATOOLUVETO LEETOVET parents for their purposeful

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Council; Mrs. Edward Miller,

Mrs. Edward Callahan and Mrs.

Kerm Ingram, Grosse Pointe

Motion Picture Council; and

Mr. and Mrs. Easel Gomah, Mr.

Pointe FOP to Sponsor Third Annual Pistol Match

The Fraternal Order of existing rotating team trophy Police, Grosse Pointe Lodge for the high team. 102, will sponsor its Third An-Chairmen Kelly and Kane nual Pistol Match for police disclosed that refreshments will officers and associate members be served at the American on Tuesday, May 9, at the Legion Hall, 20916 Mack ave-

Neighborhood Club Range,

The shoot, an all day affair,

will begin at 9 a.m. and end

17145 Waterloo.

Thomas Kane.

nue, starting at 8 p.m. Awards will be made as soon as the match is "wrapped up" at the range.

No reservations will be taken with the Chiefs' Match at 8 p.m. Co-chairmen of the Pistol this year. Positions will be Match committee are Woods Patrolmen Bernard Kelly and filled in the order of the shooters' arrival, the chairman said

Eligible to participate in the Folks who try to start out on shoot are active police officers of the Pointe and Harper Woods shoe string today are apt to take a good lacing. and associate members of the Lodge, who must use .38 caliber revolvers or semi-automatic **APTITUDE TESTS** pistols, under the National Rifle

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Awards will be given for aggregated scores in the master. expert, sharpshooter, marks-Mrs. Charles Rodin, Mrs. Jack man. civili Cottingham, Mrs. Victor Mushmatches. There ro and Mrs. Stevenson Edwards,

man, civilian and chiefs' TU 2-8332 matches. There will also be an
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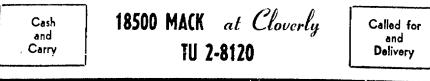
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By Bill Bullard

Two very satisfied coaches and a happy Grosse Pointe High track team arrived in the Fisher road parking lot from Monroe last Friday night about 7:45 o'clock That afternoon their combined efforts had beaten Monroe, 72²/₃-36¹/₃.

Before the meet, reports had sifted up from Monroe that the Trojans were building another powerhouse, Coach Howard MacAdam and Assistant Coach tance: 21'7" Jim Curlett had learned that High Jump-1, Brink (GP) Monroe had posted faster times Carney (GP); Clark (GP), (tie). The first foreign ship to dock than the Devils in all but two Height: 5'11". events.

Nevertheless, with the pres-Pardon (M); 3. McNeil (M), sure of an actual meet at hand, Spade (GP) Stocking (GP), (tie). the scrappy Devils won eight of Height: 12'. the 11 individual events and both relays to exactly double the 2. Hudson (M); 3. Kilby (GP). Trojan total. Distance: 46'6"

Big Obstacle Removed

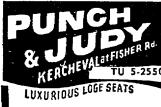
This clutch victory has removed the largest obstacle to Grosse Pointe's second straight undefeated BCL championship. The other four BCL teams are not considered to be as strong as Monroe.

The only two home meets of the season are being held this week. At 3:30 o'clock Tuesday the Devils were to face Highland Park, Royal Oak Dondero will be the opponent Friday.

After the field events Friday Grosse Pointe had a 133-point lead, Barry Brink, Jim Carney, and Charlie Clark tied for first place in the high jump at 5' 11". Monroe countered with a first, second, and 1/3 of third place in the pole vault.

Devils Tom Spiewak and Len Kilby finished first and third in the shot put. Monroe took the same places in the broad jump. Rick Maylock placed second, three inches behind the winner.

From that point on it was all over the high hurdles in 15.2 the Devil mile relay team won. Next Steve Schreifer and Chuck Kulow placed 1-2 in the 100yard dash. Monroe took the 440 but it was their last victory of the afternoon.



"Swiss Family Robinson"

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Feared Cranbrook Beaten Sails & Skis By Blue Devil Net Team by

By Ed Chielens

Before the Blue Devil netmen started their season, many players and fans thought that Cranbrook would provide the toughest competition of the season. If they were right in their predictions, then the Blue Devil netmen can look forward to a very successful season indeed. They crushed Cranbrook last Thursday 6-1.

ships to enter these waters this year passed upbound last week. Grosse Pointe singles players It was one of the Fjell Line took 3 out of 4 matches. Tim Maylock (GP); 3. Page (M). Dis- gan with a cargo from abroad.

championship.

or axles.

Frank McBride

The first of the salt water

By Frank McBride

It is always a thrill to see those

in Detroit arrived shortly after

the Fjell ship passed and be-

came the winner of the beauti-

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Trophy which goes annually to

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The inclement weather we

weekends lately didn't stop the

Detroit Yacht Club inter club

day was won by DYC veteran

O'Reilly, Lee Smith, John

Trost and Connie Ott. The sec-

ond race saw Budge Vaughan

cross the finish line first fol-

lowed closely by Bill O'Reilly

and Comm, Fred Jensen. By the

time the third race got under-

way the wind had picked up

aged/ to keep the lead he got

at the start and finished ahead

of Tom Pearsall and Burke

decided that the weather out-

look was too dismal and called

The Detroit Institute of Tech-

nology won 32 points Saturday

versity Invitational Regatta. 31

to win the Wayne State Uni-

of these points were won by

Bob Cowells and Frank Kloss of

DIT. John Carroll University

finished second with 22, U. of D.

third 21, Wayne fourth 20

The Grosse Pointe Boat Club

which is one of the most re-

cently organized of the boating

points.

off their Saturday series.

Reilly, The Edison Boat Club

to 12-15 knots. Dave Roth man-

dock at the Port of Detroit.

Kogel (GP); 2. Goms (M); 3. have been experiencing on

(Penz, Raven, Mumaw, Thomas); races. The first race of the

100-Yard Dash-1. Schreifer skirper Nelson Bell who was

GP); 2. Kulow (GP); 3. Jones followed by Jim Simth Kevin

well kept little ships sail by

Lynch contributed the only 6-0 McCormick downed Will Conrad set of the meot. Their second of Cranbrook 6-3 and 6-2. Iton set proved to be tougher, but Burns won his match 6-1 and they won it 6-4 to win the match.

Brydges Given Scare

Meet Again Friday Rick Brydges found stiff com-The Devils will attempt to petition in Tom Brown, and saw duplicate their victory tomorrow the first set grabbed by the Cranbrook player 6-4 Rick at Cranbrook's courts. However, Cranbrook will be looking for came back 6-3 and finished off an equalizer, and also will have his opponent with an even the home court advantage. stronger 6-1.

The three doubles teams won Yesterday Highland Park their matches in two sets, Swancame here to attempt a league son and D'Hooge easily took upset of the Blue Devils. Any their match 6-2 and 6-1. Caceras league defeat of the Devils and Marsden found the going a would be quite an upset for little rougher, winning their they have won 55 straight league nets 6-4 and 8-6. Smith and contests.

Cub Pack Holds Pinewood Derby

With more than 50 model and the Grand Champion troracers entered, Cub Pack 85 phy.

staged its annual Pinewood Ten new Cubs were initiated Derby recently at Monteith into Pack 85 with the tradition-School. After running 14 elimial Bobcat initiating ceremony. nation heats, Brian Crowder Taking their first oath as Cub was declared the 1961 Pinewood Scouts were Paul Abbott, Har-Derby Champion. Brian's racvey Bailey, John Baker, Law-rence Bryk, Donald Dykstra, er, a green speedster named Emerald, defeated Bill Rom-Larry Pappas, Mike Rinke, ska's entry to determine the Douglas Sloccum, Lawrence Slowik and Ricky Wade.

The Cub Scout Pinewood It was announced by Cub Derby has become an annual Master Lee Walker that a speevent and has developed a cial Father and Son swim outrigid code of competing. Each ing will be held on Friday of the cars entered was innight, May 19. spected by a five man Board

of Racing Judges to assure compliance with racer specifi-**Austin Bowlers** cations. New rules this year es tablished these specifications: **Capture Title** width - not to exceed 234"; length — not to exceed 738";

In a field of 14 teams in the weight — not to exceed 5 ounces; and no lubricant or Central Division, the Austin High bowlers finished on top graphite permitted on wheels by a half point. Notre Dame came closest to overcoming the

Intra-Den races were staged Friars but never managed to catch up.

The team was led by Captain

averaged 860.

their trophies by Cub Master Lee Walker, with Cub Crowder receiving both a Den trophy



Blue Devil Nine Junior Badminton Tourney Beats E. Detroit Uncovers Fine New Talent

By Dan Hall '62

The Blue Devil baseball team crushed East Detroit, 7-0, in a day. The game began, however, on a menacing note.

The hurler for the Shamrocks had pinpoint control. Their noisy bench seemed to be getting to Lou Ewald, the Devil pitcher. They were fast and tricky on the baselines. The second inning was a dif-

ferent story. The big bats of the Blue Devils drowned out the din of the Shamrocks' bench. Grosse Pointe scored three Juniors. runs.

Ken Stanley opened the bottom of the second with a walk. Boeson singled and went to second on a fielder's choice. Stanley was safe at third when Final matches on Sunday. the Shamrocks' Genovich bobbled the ball.

there were some very good new Kolp took first while the players who came to the front. East Detroiters vainly waited Donna Grasser, also a tennis for his squeeze bunt to roll foul. player, defeated Sharen Forish Tom Thompson poked a sacriin the Girls Singles in a show fice fly to deep center, scoring of strength, and in spite of Stanley and advancing Boeson using the committee's entire and Kolp. Chown walked, fillsupply of Band-Aids on blising the bases for the second tered hands. Donna and Mary time in the inning. Ewald sac-Ann Beanco defeated Mary Lou rificed to right, and Boeson Jennings and Gretchen Dowen scored. Chown scored the final for the Girls Doubles crown. run of the inning on Al Andrews' single through the box. In the Boys 15 and under Al stole second, but his effort Gary Spade won a hard battle was wasted when Kaar popped against Vic Dhooge for the out. Boys Singles title. Gary teamed

Grosse Pointe scored three with Vic for the Boys Doubles nore insurance runs in the and lost a really tough match third and could have had a to John Neale and Dave Colfourth when sophomore Tom lins. This was one of the best Thompson crossed the plate contests of the tournament with just as Ewald bunted down the John and Dave playing very third baseline. But the run was well to win the first game, but nullified when Ewald was out meeting tougher going in the at first. second game as Vic and Gary

rallied. These two took the lead The Devils scored the final early in the game. John and run in the sixth on a single by Dave finally tied up the score at Chown, a double by Critchfield, Andrews' walk, and a sacrifice 8 all and from then on it was touch and go. The game was set by Kaar at 14 all, and Gary and Vic chose to play it off at 3 points.

Except in that first inning, the East Detroit boys never Even then the suspense lasted threatened. Although they did for six or seven changes of manage to put men on base in

almost every frame, the pitching of Ewald, Walker, MacDonald, and Critchfield handcuffed their most dangerous batters. MacDonald, the Devil hurler.

ADJUSTMENT



Bill Bryant found out how service, until Dave and John

much planning and work there won at 17-16. non-league contest on Grosse is to running a tournament, and In the 18 and under category. Mary and Don Walker were how, hectic it can be getting the big winners. Mary chose to nine events run off. Arriving at play in the 18 and under events the gymatorium 15 minutes be- although she is only 13 years fore starting time with his draw old. She won the Girls Singles sheets all made out, he was title by defeating Ann Yates in besieged by 20 young players a close first game which was all wanting to know at once set at 9 all and won at 14-12, who they played first and when, and a second game which was not so close. Mary teamed with Bill and his father, W. R. Bryant, and the Grosse Pointe Ann to win the Girls Doubles Badminton Association sponagainst Susan sored this Fifth Annual Tourna-Loren Remillet. ment for the Grosse Pointe Mary and her brother, Don,

won the Mixed Doubles by defeating Ann Yates and Ray Forty-six young people signed Keller in a hard fought match. up for one hundred entries in Don won over Ray in the Boys the nine events which were Singles, and teamed with Ian run off through the Semi-Spencer, won the Boys Doubles Finals on Saturday with the against Ray and Dave Rupp,

Wallner and

who put up a good fight and In the 15 and under events gave Don and Ian a hard battle. Don goes to college next year so this is probably his last Grosse Pointe Junior Badminton Tournament.

The committee owes thanks to Gus Keller for his help in refereeing matches, and to Phyllis McLaughlin, Deedee Raymond, Sue Petz and Vera Suczek for taking care of the Snack Bar. Both of these are necessary for the success of a

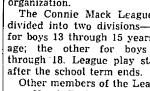
ournament. Don't waste sympathy on vourself --- others need it so much worse.

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1:34.7. Grosse Pointe. Ross Kogel raced Ball Franchise seconds to win that event. Then Granted Pointe

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Summaries GP 7233 - Monroe 3614 Broad Jump-1. Jones (M): 2. Steamers bound for Lake Michi-

Pole Vault-1, Giarmo (M); 2.

Shot Put-1. Spiewak (GP);

120-Yard High Hurdles - 1.

Mile Relay-1. Grosse Pointe

440-Yard Dash-1. Page (M);

2. Clark (GP); 3. Kuechenmeis-

180-Yard Low Hurdles-1. Se-

220-Yard Dash - 1. Schreifer

(GP); 2. Matthews (GP); 3. Jones

880-Yard Run-1. Penz (GP)

Mile Run-1. Thomas (GP); 2

880-Yard Relay - 1. Grosse

Pointe (Schreifer, Matthews, Se-

cor, Clark); 2. Monroe. Time:

Bork (M); 3. Ramsey (GP).

2. McNeil (M); 3. Wernet (GP)

cor (GP); 2. Kogel (GP); 3

Secor (GP), Time: 15.2.

2. Monroe. Time: 3.43.2.

(M), Time: 10.2.

ter (GP), Time: 52.1.

Golns (M). Time: 20.7.

M). Time: 23.2.

Time: 2:06.6.

Time: 4:46.5.

Science Fair Winners Listed

Teachers Win Many Honors

Fifteen students won blue rib- Adams, Karen Assessor, James hons for their entries in the Baubic, Leslie Bellinger, Lan-Science Fair held April 11 and son Boyer, William Briscoe, Jr., 12 at Grosse Pointe High School

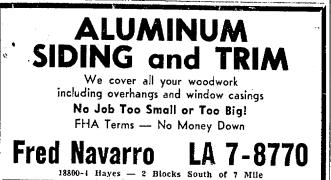
Winners and their entries include Richard Allison, effects lie Fenton, James Finerty and of light and soil conditions on Prudence Frey. plants; William Babbage, ion exchange fuel cell; Pam Bank- Charlotte Gay, Barbara Gossard, erd, effect of hormones on chicks; George Bell, wind tun- Heiden, Margaret Heikkinen, nel; Nancy Charley, respiration John Held, Christine Jacobsen, of fish; Ruth Edelen, muscle fa- Douglas Kann, Anna Marie tigue; and Jordan Jackson, Knighton, Jane Koch, Don dielectric pump.

Jeffery, the honey-bee, only pol-Hnating insect controlled by man; Penny Johnson, the Pherson, Lynda Locke, Donna growth of pollen grains of impatiens; Nancy Kipka, effects of Diane McDonald, Carl Meier, vitamins on diet; James Mayo, Jill Ogden, Mary Power, Raya comparison of 35 mm develop- mond Rapalee, Nancy Rector, ers; Cathy Michael, mold; Rob- Diane Sagel, Robert Scoville, ert Schmelz and James Gets- Joe Rodger, Margene Seyler, cham, zone electrophoresis: and Dan Shanoski, Terrence Sulli-William Simson, effect of vita- van, William Tapert, Len min D on phosphorus metabo-

Janet Winfield. lism. Among the students who received red ribbons in the Courtesy is a trademark-and Science Fair are: Marthal it requires no registration,

Complete

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GPHS Students Win Top Honors One hundred and nine seniors | Maun, Kathleen Mawhinney, have been accepted for mem-Lee Carrick, Janet Cheraz, bership in the National Honor Charles Chrisman, John Chubb, Society. Selection to this group Debby Davis, Jim Farrell, Lesis the highest award that can

be given to a student at the High School. It is based on Other are William Gauss scholarship, character, leader-

Huestis.

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clude Patti Mack, Todd Mac-Mahin, Mary Anne Mancouit,

Thomson, Carol Van Eck and

ship, and service. Those elected to National Honor Society are: Donna Addy, Randall Allardyce, Dale Anderson, Kathleen Armstrong, Patricia Atkinson, Richard Ax-

som, Julia Ayres, George Baer, Susan Bartholomew, George Bell, Margaret Bell, Nancy Bohn, William Briscoe, Willis Bullard, Peter Bumpus, Joan Burns, Marilyn Chateen, Gary Cherney.

Also included are: Edward Chielens, John Chubb, Charles Clark, Jan Conway, Elizabeth Court, Nancy Cox, Geoffrey Crooks, James Cruickshank, William Damon, Theodore Darany, Mary Dean, Joanne De-

Graeve, Patricia Devlin, John Doelle, William Duell, John Edelen, Larry Engelhart, Carol Erbecker. Also elected were: Rosamond

Grosse Pointe's Garden Headquarters

Mrs. Alfred J. Rudick of 1288 Fendler, Nancy Forsythe, Burke Manistique, Detroit, lost two Fossee, Allen Gilliard, Nancy coats, stolen from her car park-Goeman, Marilyn Grigsby, Sued in a Mack avenue supermar. san Groehn, Theodore Gungket lot on Tuesday, April 18.

lach, Ann Hadley, Joyce Han-cock, Linda Hendricks, Edith She told Woods police that the doors and windows were Hope, Rosemary Horan, Karen locked. Police found no evi-Horny, Diane Hubbard, Karen dence of forced entry. Hubbard, Richard Huegli, Jean

The thief, or thieves, took a Also included are: Grace woman's \$400 full length North-Jeffries, Marilyn Jerome, Caro- ern Seal fur coat, and a man's lyn Krebs, Onna Marie Kulaja, full length tweed coat, valued Stanley Kurtz, Jenny Lunger- at \$59. shausen, John Marsden, Frances Investigation of the theft is

Martin, Don Mason, Richard pending.

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Dr. James Bushong, superin- | ceived a summer scholarship to at Grosse Pointe High School Phyllis McLaughlin, Ian Mctendent of schools, recently attend Central Connecticut Lean, Mary Jean Meyers, Nan commended many teachers and Millies, Colleen Neill, Susan Needham, Janet Ohly. Others are: Barbara Paquette,

Paul Papich, Karen Peltier, side activities. Mary Power, Anne Poxson, Blair Proctor, Darcy Pulliam Barbara Purdy, Mary Joan Quigley, Donald Reed, Agathe Regius, Loren Remillet, Sandra Ring, Beverly Scales, Harold Lee Schlorff, Karen Schmidt, Daniel Schneider, Mary Short. Pointe teachers. Concluding the list are: Pa-

tricia Anne Smith, Marilynn Charles Jorgensen, Pierce art eacher, was the winner of a 15 Stawick, Carole Stoner, Peter volume set of the 1961 Child-Swanson, Fred Swartz, Sharon Swceny, James Taugner, Dougcraft in a contest entitled Wings Around the World" las Tayler, Margaret Thomas, sponsored by Scholastic David Veenendaal, Donald Vroom, Margaret Waggoner, l'eacher. Donald Walker, William Walk-

er, Sylvia Walsdorf, Wayne

State College in New Britain, staff members in the Grosse Connecticut. Pointe Public School system for Miss Ruth Curtis, chairman their accomplishments in outof the speech correctionist sec-

tion of the Department of Pupil In a report to the Board of Personnel, has been elected and Education, Dr. Bushong cited is now serving as president of the following persons and said the Michigan Speech and Hearthat their activities represent ing Association. This signal 'the best possible evidence" of honor is well deserved. Miss the all-around competence and Curtis will preside over the proficiency possessed by Grosse MSHA Spring Conference in East Lansing on May 26-27 as

well as head up a number of other important functions of the association. Frederick B. Nelson, High School English teacher, has been selected as a participant

Alfred Harris, Parcells cience teacher and department head, recently addressed the Springs, Colorado, July 1-29, teachers of the Utica Com-

in the Summer Institute in the Humanities which will be held at Colorado College, Colorado 1061. This institute is sponsored munity Schools at their Annual by the John Hay Fellows Pro-

Institute. His topic was, "The gram. Development of the K-12 Science Program."

George Duditch, Brownell science teacher, has received a National Science Foundation 8-week all-expense scholarship

to attend Western Michigan this summer. Jack Darvill, acting principal of Defer School, was a speaker at a recent meeting of the Independent Schools Education Board in New York City, His topic concerned improving teacher communication.

Dr. Marshall Jameson was one of those representing the Grosse Pointe School System at the National convention of Elementary School Principals in Atlantic City last month, He was a panelist on the convention program and also filled a speaking engagement at the Cald vell, New Jersey schools.

George Eddington, elementary teacher of French, addressed the PTA of the Jesse L. Anderson Elementary School in Trenton on March 21. He spoke to the topic "Foreign Languages in the Grades? Yes? No? Maybe?" Mrs. Norma Parent of Maire

School authored an article entitled "An Echo in Education" which is scheduled to be published in Mental Hygiene Magazine of the National Association for Mental Health Inc.

Another author, Humphrey Jackson, Parcells mathematics teacher and counselor, has an article in the March issue of The Arithmetic Teacher. The title is "Creative Thinking and Discovery."

Harold Haddas, Pierce cience teacher, has received a National Science Foundation award to attend Bowling Green State University for 6 weeks this summer. Robert Hafer, Pierce mathe-

matics teacher, in addition to the academic year award announced last month. has re-

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Students Pay Visit to MSU

Forty Brownell Junior High that many of these boys and School ninth graders from Mr. girls are considering college in Robert Bradley's Civics classes their futures, he emphasized combined the traditional visit the responsibilities that college to the State Capital at Lansing students have, as opposed to with a first-hand sample of colhigh schoo! students. lege teaching on Friday, April

"Within the next ten years, college entrance requirements Dr. Jeffrey Moore, of the Humanities Department at will become stiffer," he said. He also stated that facility in Michigan State University, gave English, especially composition, this group the same lecture on | is a prime requisite for any stu-

feudalism which he had just dent desirous of success in coldelivered to his own sophomore lege. class that morning. "Do all the writing you can," Since these ninth graders had

he said, "for the best way to just completed a study of new learn to write is to write. study skills with Mr. Bradley, Following luncheon at the using note taking on class lec-Union, the group moved on to tures, they were interested to the State Capital to observe the see how it it would apply in a House of Representatives and college situation.

Senate in action. Having just Following the lecture, Dr. completed a mock Senate proj-Moore led a discussion on the ect in class themselves, the stutechniques and values of note dents were anxious to see how laking, as well as the kind of the real thing compared. essay tests normally given on

Mrs. L. J. Vedier accomsuch lecture material. Realizing panied the group as chaperone.



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Wilner, Jo Anne Wilson, Mark Wilson, Victoria Zaun. **Two Coats Taken** From Locked Car



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Indian Guides Hold Banquet

More than 90 Grosse Pointe | led by Chief Philip Dawson. Indian Guide fathers and sons Chief William Ehrlich led his held their Annual Big and Little Brave Banquet at the Han- with Chief Bruce Bockstanz nan Y.M.C.A. on April 14. Mas- leading the Iroquois tribe from ter of ceremonies for the eve- Ferry-Mason. Chief Larry Coats ning was Big Brave Robert Taylor of the Sioux tribe. The his Aztee tribe of Poupard. Also banquet was under the direc-tion of Big Black Hawk, Otto the Kickapoo tribe of Maire C. Leu, Longhouse Chief.

and Defer, Sioux from Mason-During the ceremonies each Montieth, Chippawas from little brave was presented with Ferry-Barnes, Chippewa and an Indian necklace kit along Algonquins from Monteith and with a simulated bear claw. Fol- a tribe from Richard led by lowing the banquet a full length | Chief William Fralick. movie was shown depicting the The next longhouse activity treaty signed between the white will be a weekend campout at

man and the Cheyenne Indians. Camp Ohiyesa on May 27 and In attendance were braves 28. from the Apache tribe of Kerby School, the Chippewas of Kerby Cheerfulness is a side line led by Chief George Cartmill, that very often clears the way



Glasses Drive Cub Pack 34 Nets 126 Pairs Holds Meeting Wyandotte tribe from Maire New Eyes For The Needy, Inc., N.J., has had 126 pairs of Cub Scout Pack 34 held its meeting on Thursday, April 13, at Ferry School. Floyd Charley, glasses shipped to its office

from the Park, according to chairman, announced air travel was in attendance along with Mrs. Grace McCracken, chairas this month's theme. Homeman of the local drive, made kites, helium balloons, Mrs. McCracken, Park police and air pressure demonstrations

matron and court clerk, was rewere given as forerunners of cently appointed chairman of modern aviation. the drive in the Park by Po-Participating Cubs included; lice Chief Arthur Louwers, who Bob Schueler, Don Wilkie, John made the Park police station Duncan, Steve Hampel, Christothe receiving center, for glasses pher Snyder, Gregory Smith no longer needed by citizens.

and Douglas Barbier. Continuing her appeal for Den 6, under the direction of glasses and frames, Mrs. Mc-Den Mother Nora Schleicher, Cracken stated that she is still presented a skit entitled "Rockaccepting donations from any- et to the Moon." Complete with one who has glasses they no rocket constructed by the boys, longer use, or need. She said the count-down and the landthat to date, she has received ing of the first Cubs on the and shipped out 126 pairs of moon were clearly portrayed. glasses, including 75 with cases. Those taking part were: Paul Even sunglasses will be accept-Czubay, Joseph Hochbein, Den-

nis Lynch, Dennis Mauk, Carl The collection is part of a Rosenbusch, William Schlei-cher, Fred Van Assehe and Minational drive by the New Eyes For The Needy, Inc., which uses chael Wolszko. the lenses and frames to pro-Special events chairman, vide better sight for those who

are unable to pay for glasses. a demonstration of the care Anyone desiring to donate and flying of gas model airold glasses, can do so by taking planes last Saturday afternoon. them to the Park station at the Mr. Schleicher also announced rear of the Park Municipal a cook-out trip to Metropoli- the theft occurred. Building, 15115 East Jefferson, tan State Park for May 20. and depositing them in a con-Special Achievement Awards

were presented by Jack Merritt to the following Cubs: Bob-

cat Badge: Jerry Rivard; Wolf Badges: William Healy, John Charley, Jack Diesing; Silver Arrows: Richard Staffel, Robert Staffel, Robert Rini, Mike Walczko; Gold Arrows: Bill Schleicher, Robert Staffel, Robert Rini, Armin Porter and Michael Merriti; One Year Pin: Richard Staffel; Two Year Pin: Christopher Snyder. Den 6 was given honorable mention for having the best

parent attendance and the best appearance. An informative Scout pro-

gram was presented to stimulate interest in Boy Scouting. Harvey Dixon, Scoutmaster, gave a welcome to Cubs who are eligible at age 11 to become Boy Scouts. Information concerning organization and camping were presented by the Scouts, Dick Mancini showed slides of troop camping trips in northern Michigan.

A highlight of the troop visitation was a display of its trailer. This unique 8-foot long vehicle was designed and built by the troop to transport kitchen and camping equipment,

Edward J. Janostak Graduates in Hawaii

U. S. FORCES, HAWAII (AHTNC) - Army Specialist Four Edward J. Janostak, son of John Janostak, 1106 Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., recently graduated from the 25th Division's Non-Com-missioned Officer (NCO) Academy in Hawaii.

Specialist Janostak received four weeks of training in various subjects with emphasis on eadership and combat tactics The purpose of the academy is o broaden the soldier's professional knowledge and to instill in him the self-confidence and sense of responsibility required to make him a capable leader of Regularly assigned as a radio teletype operator in the 69th Armor's Headquarters Company, he entered the Army in January 1959, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived overseas in September, 1959. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of St. Ambrose High School in Detroit.

Charles P. Eldridge **Trains As Air Medic**

GUNTER AFB, ALABAMA-Airman Third Class Charles P. Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Eldridge, Jr., 867 Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe, and into a building. Mich., was recently graduated with the highest average from the Apprentice Medical Service

Specialist Course which is conducted at the Medical Service School, USAF, Gunter Air them that he was driving west Force Base, Alabama. Airman Eldridge was gradu-

"blacked out," and his car struck ated from Grosse Pointe High one owned by Arthur J. Alexander, 46, 2630 Pingree, Detroit, School and received his B.B.A. degree from the University of parked in front of the Manu-Michigan. facturers National Bank. Alex-At present he is attached to ander witnessed the accident

he 4th Aeromedical Evacuafrom inside the bank. tion Group, Selfridge Air Force Alexander's car was pushed Base, Mich. on reserve status.

Mack.

RATTLING DISCOVERY Calvin W. Bock, 25, of 2217 Village Hardware Store, 20259 Hampton road, told 'Voods po-

lice on Monday, April 3, that while he was driving his station wagon on Mack, he heard William Schleicher, supervised a rattle in the trunk. He said he stopped to check and discovered that someone had stolen the spare tire and wheel. He said he did not know where

LETHARGY

Mrs. Eleanor Gabrielson ... formerly of PETERS BEAUTY SALON, wishes to express her appreciation to all of the fine customers History proves that differ. she has served over a period ences in opinion are a necessity of 6 years. -where there are no differences there is only indifference.

Notice of Public Hearing

of the City Council Acting As a Board of Appeals Under the Provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, meeting as a Board of Appeals under, Section 44.9.8 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday evening, May 1, 1961 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock to hear the following appeal:

Appeal No. 1-1961

The appeal of Edward J. Russell & Sons, owners of Lot No. 59 of Edward J. Russell's Sub. No. 2, from the ruling of the Department of Building Inspecthe ruling of the Department of Building Inspec-tion for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, rejecting the application for a Building Permit for a dwell-ing to be constructed on the aforesaid lot for the reason that the rear yard thereof does not comply with the requirements of Section 44.4.2 of the Zon-ing Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods ing Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

This Notice is issued at the direction of the City Council acting as a Board of Appeals.

BOARD OF APPEALS of the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE. **City Clerk**

Blames Crash On 'Blackout'

Elmer A. Schmidt, 24, of 1342 Alexander told police that | car, was still unconscious when Devonshire, claimed to have after seeing the crash, he rush- the police ambulance arrived, "blacked out" when his car ed out of the bank to render lie was taken to St. John Hoswent out of control on Saturwent out of control on Satur-day, and crashed into another Schmidt, who was alone in the bleeding injuries. vehicle, forcing it over the curb





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Have You Joined Up?

It can't be a secret to any of our readers that the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center and we have been hand-holding admirers since the later's inception. Every year, when it conducts its Family Participation fundraising campaign, we have published the names of the donors to the drive. We have been told the donation of the space for this purpose helps make the campaign successful. We have always adhered to the premise that names make news, so we accept this invitation annually with pleasure.

It has just happened that since the start of this year's drive, news space has been exceedingly tight and we have just scratched the surface of the list of those who have donated. In an attempt to catch up, we devote the remainder of this column to the names of those who feel, as do we, that the War Memorial is an acutely necessary part of the community. Before the drive ends, we would like to print the name of every single resident of the Pointe as being among those who agree.

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Memorial Center Schedule APRIL 27-MAY 4, 1961-OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M. (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 thirty days. Hospital equipment available for free loan crutches, wheelchairs, 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. Leland 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. TU 1-4594.

Thursday, April 27

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-One-Man Exhibit of Oil Painting and mittee, which organized the pub-Color Lithography by Emil Weddige, Professor of Art at the University of Michigan and the Grosse Peinte War Memorial Center. The exhibit is comprised of work just completed in Paris last year. He is the only artist who has successfully "transfused" the subtleties and complexities of Parisian art into tral Library, arranged by Miss the Arnerican idiom" and crossed "the figural fron-tier into abstraction."

*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arrangement Classes-Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor.

*9:30 a.m.-Girl Scout Introductory Leadership Training Classes. For details about this five weeks course call TU 5-4024

a.m.-American Red Cross Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor

a.m.-Detroit Historical Memorial Society-Lun-11 cheon and Card Party and Market

12:45 p.m.-Jr. League Glee Club-Rehearsal

*3:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor

4 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:30 p.m.-Parke Davis Bridge Club-Bridge

7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting 8 p.m. - Women of Wayne - Grosse Pointe

Chapter-Meeting and Refreshments *8 p.m.-"Kowloon Ferry," a Color film of Japan, and Pacific potpourri by Earl Brink and Robert Clark,

presented by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League free of charge to their members and guests. Others welcome at 50 cents.

Friday, April 28 *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Paintings and

- color Lithography by Emil Weddige
 *9:30 a.m.; 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.—Advanced Intermediate and Beginning Oil and Watercolor Painting Classes with Professor Emil Weddige of the University of Michigan.
- 12:30 p.m .-- Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Counselors-Luncheon and Meeting

12:30 p.m .- Trombly School P.T.A.-Card Party

*8 p.m.-Concert by Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus under the direction of John Finch. Coffee hour follows. Admission \$1.00

Saturday, April 29

- *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Painting and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige \$9:30 a.m. — Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-
- structor
- a.m. and 1 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of Grosse Pointe War Memorial-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor

a.m.-Center Puppeteers-Mrs. Robert Rathbun, Instructor.

*2:30 p.m.—Puppet Show for Children ages 5-15. Feature attraction will be 'Beauty and the Beast," a three-act/play performed by the advanced students Also included will be entr'acts originated and of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers. Also included will be entr' acts originated and performed by junior puppeteers under the direc-

What Goes On at Your Library by Jean Taylor

Charlie Brown of the cartoon, | may be organizing a library on 'Peanuts," one of our favorite Mars! characters, always becomes ad-If you look forward to a ca-

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dicted to the printed page dur. reer as Special Librarian, you ing National Library Week, should begin early to learn Sald Charlle, "They'll let you something of the special field something of the special field take a book home—free—abso-lutely free! Sort of makes you wonder what they're up to!". which interests you, the newspaper, the museum, the film studio or the hospital, as the The librarians last week were case may be. "up to" guite a lot, particular.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

If you decide to be a Public ly Mrs. Donald Selfert, Park Librarian, you again have many Branch Librarian, and her comtypes of work from which to licity for National Library Week choose. The large Public Liin an effort to make the various brary has specialized departlibrary services known to our ments, technology, music, drama community. et al. The smaller Public Library gives you more diversi-

One of the planned programs fied work and brings you into was a coffee hour at the Cenclose touch with your commun. ity. Perhaps you will be a cataloguer and follow the fascinatsome of the Grosse Pointe ing process of the book from teaching personnel, specially concerned with vocations for publisher to public. voung people. Mr. Orr, Library Director, discussed librarianship but if you wish a truly reward. ing career, we recommend work as a career.

In the spring a young man's with children and young peofancy may lean toward the ample. This you may choose to do in the School Library or the orous but also at this season, the question of a job looms Public Library, Both have much large on his horizon. His first assignment may have little kinto offer. The audio-visual aspect of liship with his ultimate career brary work attracts many today. and then again it may. Many You may enjoy working with instructional materials other than books, for example as a librarians received their start in life as a library page, work. ing after school hours. film counselor. Librarianship is an expand-ing profession which offers op-What preparation is needed for librarianship? This ordinariportunities to young men and ly means four years of college women of varying backgrounds with a Bachelor's degree followand talents. Few fields offer ed by a fifth year of library science from an approved library such a wide variety of work. There is a niche for almost evschool eryone in the four major types of libraries, Public, School, Col-What salary may you expect? The salaries compare favorably lege or University and Special, with those of similar profes-Each of these again may be sions. If you like to read and encourage othbroken down into many classifications. For example, the field of Speers to enjoy books; cial Libraries alone, is a wide . have stimulating conone. These serve specific protacts; fessions or industries, law, in-surance, the theatre, medicine, be of service to others; , constantly add to your electronics, to name a few. own fund of knowledge; There are more than 2,500 of . . . have variety in your daily these serving business and inwork; dustry today, and there is a con-. . . have generous vacations tinuous demand for trained li-

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Centers, in the Armed Forces, Inquire from your librarian and who knows, by the time about furthe your training is completed, you brary career. about further details of a li-

7:30 p.m.-East-Side Enthousiasts-Meeting

Wednesday, May 3

- *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-One-Man Exhibit of Oil Painting and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige a.m.—Conversational French—Professor Claude *9:30
- Astrachan, Instructor
- *9:30 a.m.-Girl Scout Introductory Leadership Training Classes. For details about this five weeks course

Thursday, April 27, 1961

What's New on THE HILL By Roberta

DESTINATION: happy times in the summer ahead. FIRST STOP: the Hill

THINGS TO SEE: shining new automobiles . . . loafers for lazy days ... books for ditto ... tables linens ... posies ... dinner jackets ... patio clothes ... tea kettles . . . rugs . . . fat, red strawberries . . . cheeses from around the world . . . tummy trimmers ... water duds ... tennis racquets ... etc., etc., etc., etc. **DEPARTURE DATE:** Today for sure.

οOo LOOK UP OR DOWN the hill. Let your eyes take in the new planter in front of 73 Kercheval. It's white wrought iron filled with Caladium, cineraria and other in-season flowers. Adroitly acccomplished and

another pretty accent to the Hill, we think. οOo BIRD BATHS . . . garden urns . . . wrought iron porch dividers . . . heavenly fake trees and plants finished planting pots ... wall decorations ... garden figures ... tables ... dee-vine wicker portable bars and inexpensive . . . tubs of fake geranimus to insure you of blooms through it all (the weather, we mean). Some of these pieces are whimsical . . . some antique ... ALL are lovely. Add The League Shop to your

itinerary by all means. 000

THAT HIGH HAT fashioned of straw and violet trimmed is Elizabeth Taylor's favorite beach chapeau. Tricky. Margaret Rice is showing it in the Sport Shop, on the second floor, at number 76 Kercheval. Cheers.

000 THOSE FAMOUS Michel Lipsticks from Paris, New York, and London can be purchased at Trail Phar-

macy, on the hill. 000 IF WE COULD WRITE a sonnet we would about the hanging fern filled baskets in The Dants window. In a spot where you crave color they're perfect because

you can put the flowers and colors of your choice in 000

MOM OR DAD, especially if they are home gardners, would dote on this three piece set. It includes a dollar and fifty cents ... at The Dants. Gift wrapped without charge. Nice? Yep.

oOo SELF INDULGENCE and Spring go hand in hand. Virginia Williams' new collection of Venetian Glass pieces by Alfredo Barbini, one of Italy's foremost venetian glass artists will make you want to indulge in at least one or several pieces. They are like colors of the sea \ldots blues \ldots greens \ldots and tones of mauve and purple. Real collectors items, these.

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AREA RUGS of any size are available at Denler's. Deep piled . . . rubber backed . . . all with special color effects . . . are really enchanting. The names speak for themselves . . . "Mountain Meadow" . . "Canyon Colors"... "Tahoe Tones"... Surf Shades" ... Shasta Snow"... "Desert Dunes"... "Placid Pool" are a few.

oOo AND HERE are a couple of inventions that will be nice to you. They are the Ecusson and Casaque dusting powder and cologne combinations. They are specially priced for a short time at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill, and make a perfect and welcome gift. 000

HIGH HIGH UP-on our list of new things are tempt-

ing confections of those feminine ways to whittle

Walter A. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Derrick, Mrs. Irma Desmet, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Duffield.

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ey, Mrs. Leona F. Burroughs, Mrs. Gregory Butler, Mrs. F. W. Campbell, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone, H. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chojnow-ski, William J. Chesbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Colby, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Conder, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooke, Dr. Ralph R. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cox, Mrs. Ruth D. Cummins. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cushman, Mrs. R. E. Danaher, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney DeBoer, Mr. and Mrs. Rugh H. Dobbins. Dr and Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs Edith Dossin, Mrs. John M. Dumser, Mr. and Mrs. N. Du puis, Mr. and Mrs, Richard

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fin, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Griffin, Miss Betty J. Parkinson, Miss Grosse Pointe Community Thea Margaret L. Layson, Mr. and Ire, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Groves Mrs. Alexander P. Lecte, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hall, Norman Lodewyk, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Hal-William C. Loud, Mr. and Mrs. ler, Mrs. Chalmers Hammond, John Louisignau, Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Charles W. Harling, Mr. Louis Marick, Mr. and Mrs. Pe- and Mrs. Richard D. Hasse. and Mrs. Richard D. Hasse. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hays Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hodgson, McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Otto H. Hofman, Mr. and V. McQuillen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Harry Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Orkisz, Dr. Richard E. Pear, Joseph M. Holtman, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Piotrowski, Mrs S. Willard Hoskins, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pochert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, and Mrs. R. R. Postel, Mrs. HI, Grace Marie and John Huetteman, Jr., Edward J. Miss Cecelia A. Prew, Mr. Humpert, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Casimer Radman, Mr. Grant Her, Dr. and Mrs. Edand Mrs. John D. Reindel, Mrs. ward K. Isbey, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber E. Landis,

tion of Robert Rathbun.

- *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors
- p.m.-Good Companions-Dance
 - p.m. Youth Council Dance for students in grades 8-10 of Grosse Pointes public, private and Parochial schools. \$1 per person.

Sunday, April 30

- 9:30 a.m. to 12-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church-Sunday School
- 12 noon to 5 p.m.-One-Man Exhibit of Oil Paintings and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige
- 12:30 p.m.-Youth Council-Meeting
- 12:30 p.m.-McHugh School of Music-Recital
- 2 p.m.-Girls Choir of Peace Lutheran Church-Party

Monday, May 1

- Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-One-Man Exhibit of Oil Painting and Color Lithography by Emile Widdige
 - *9:30 a.m.-Current Developments in the United States Foreign Policy with Russell Barnes
 - 10 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center
 - 12 noon-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting for Portraiture Class-Mr. Steve Davis, Instructor 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon
 - *1 p.m .-- Memorial Bridge Club-for ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Instructor
 - *4 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor *7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class
 - 7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painters-Mr. Steve Davis, Instructor
 - p.m.-An "Evening in Scandanavia" Gourmet Dining plus Viking Adventure, featuring a special Smorgasbord and complete Scandanavian dinner together with free recipes for your use in the future and color films of Denmark, Norway and Mr. and Mrs. W. James Moore, Sweden, with helpful travel hints for your next Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Moran, trip. L. J. Morrison, Mrs. Stanley N.

Tuesday, May 2

a.m. to 9 p.m .- One-Man Exhibit of Oil Paintings and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige.

*10 a.m.-Service Guild for Children's Hospital

- *10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital 1 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club—Tea and Mrs. Robert W. Parr, Miss Win-Flower Arrangement
- *3:30 p.m.-Children's Art Classes-Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
- 6:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting
- 6:30 p.m.-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting
- 6:30 p.m.-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting
- 6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meeting
- *7; 7:45;8:30 and 9:15 p.m.-Popular Organ Lessons-Mrs.Jane Poucher, Instructor

*7:30 p.m.-Sea Explorers Ship No. 690-Meeting

Herbert I. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Marks, Miss Thekla John N. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. H. Lovelace, Stanley Lucinski, McAdow, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Charity H. Suczek, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lichten- Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Luke, E. McCabe, Mrs. R. D. McClinand Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, stein, Mrs. W. J. Lindow, Dr. Rachel Mann. Mr and Mrs. tock, Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. Mc-Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thu- Salvatore Longo, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W.

- call TU 5-4204
- 10 a.m.-The Duplicators-Bride and Tea 12 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cards (cribbage) and Refreshments
- 12 noon-Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Bridge Group -Cards and Refreshments
- 12 noon-Board of Directors of the Young Women's Club-Luncheon and Bridge
- *3:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor
- 4 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club-Meeting
- and Refreshments *7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors

Thursday, May 4

- *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—One-Man Exhibit of Oil Paintings and Color Lithography by Emil Weddige
- *9:30 a.m.—Girl Scout Introductory Leadership Training Classes
- *9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arranging Classes—Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor
 *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—
- Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor
- 11 a.m.-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Coffee and Bridge. Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. W. George, 796 Lakeland, TU 5-8923; Mrs. John Spain, 891 Washington, TU 2-9133
- 12:45 p.m.—Jr. League Glee Club—Rehearsal *3:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Margheritta Loud, Instructor

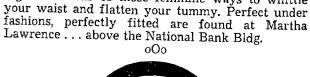
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McVeigh, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson tin R. Robertson, Mrs. Fred-Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. erick H. Robinson, Mr. and Mistele, Mrs. D. S. Mitchell, Mrs. W. F. Rockwell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mixich,

Sound Advice

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Never kill a fly with a shotgun, and never use drugs left over from a serious illness for self-treatment of a similar ailment. In the first case, you'll blow your kitchen ceiling to smithercens along with the fly. In the second case-you get the point. You see, modern drugs are highly potent-that's why we dispense them only when your physician prescribes. If you dose yourself with leftovers, you may do serious damage. It's a good idea to pour the remains of old prescriptions down the drain and destroy the bottles.





Nobel, Mr and Mrs. L. J. Norton, Mrs. A. G. Nutter, William A. O'Donnell, Miss C. E. Octjen, ning S. Pendergast, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Posselius, Jr., Robert H. and Laurie Pytell, Edwin B. Rall and Helen V. Rall, Mr. and Mrs. John Ram-Mrs. Meredith S. Randall, Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rieman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Delmar D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-



Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

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western, and is a member of mother. the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She will be the wardrobe mistress of Waa-Mu and has served previously in this capac-

GEORGE P. MCDONNELL, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. MCDONNELL, of Clairview road, is one of 11 students at the University of Detroit who formed a Political Union Committee for the purpose of conducting five months of intensive study on the International Peace Corps proposal of President Kennedy. At the end of its study, the committee concluded tion. that there should be no Peace Corps at this time. George is a junior in the College of Commerce and Finance studying economics.

* * * Among the Pointers who at-

tended the District Convention and State Day at East Lansing last week for Alpha Phi were MARY ELLEN TAPPAN, MRS. JAMES H. QUELLO, MRS. W. JAMES MAST, MRS. BETTY HASTINGS, MRS. ROBERT MCCARTHEY and MRS. JOHN SLAVEN.

* * * The THOMAS J. RONEYS, of Fisher road, entertained Sunday after the christening of their daughter, JANET, in St. David's Church. Janet was the

(Continued from Page 13) | her maternal great grand-

MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. GROEHN, of Lochmoor boulevard, entertained at dinner recently to honor the GILBERT W. GROEHNS, of Bedford road, on their 25th wedding anniver-

On Wednesday MR. and MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS, JR., of Radnor circle, left for Win-chester, Va., with their Model the antique auto meet being held in conjunction with a Civil War Centennial celebra-

The ALLAN SHELDENS III, of Provencal road, spent the week-end in New York where they celebrated daughter, SUSAN'S 19th birthday. She came in from her studies at Bradford Junior College for the

week-end. * * * of many honors during her

ing gown designed in 1866 for on May 12 for distinguished the more deluxe machine.

As one of the few women students enrolled in the School of Architecture at the University of Michigan, JUDETH VAN HAMM has been the recipient

spohomore year. She is the daughter of MRS. GILMORE S. VAN HAMM, of Bishop road and is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

three semesters. She has achieved a 3.8 out of a possible 4.0 average during this time. The National Science Foundation in Washington has awarded Judeth a grant to study for

scholarship during the past

eight weeks this summer at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. She will specialize in the effects of earthquakes and blasting on building structures. During this year, Judeth was

elected by her classmates to serve as sophomore representative to the student-faculty council of the School of Architecture. In addition, she is chairman of the spring dance at A coupe car to participate in Martha Cook, the honorary dormitory where she lives. * * *

MARY HOLLINGTON SHORT, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL N. SHORT, of Barrington road, was recently notified that she is the recipient of a Trustee Scholarship at Western College for Women. The 10 Trustee Scholarships cover the entire tuition at the college and are the highest scholarships awarded by the school. Mary is now a senior

majoring in languages at Grosse Pointe High School.

SEWING MACHINE FOR YOU Your sewing needs should always be considered when you purchase a new sewing machine. The lady who uses a machine only for mending and stitching straight seams can use Judeth will be honored at the a simple model. The lady who 62nd baby to wear the christen- University honors convocation does fancy stitching may want



Phursday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. George A. Detwiler, of

Kenwood court. Luncheon will be served at noon by a committee for the day headed by Mrs. Ezra Lock-

Reservations are being received by Mrs. William P. Herbert.

Following the report of the the lakeshore. nominating committee, members of the club will elect a new vice president, a recording secretary, and a corresponding secretary for two-year terms. Mrs. Paul J. Witzel will announce plans for the annual fulness which deepened red. lecturer being sponsored by the Detroit Committee for Seven

Eastern Women's Colleges. The event raises funds for scholarships and other general

purpose college needs. Speakers in years past have been Henry Cabot Lodge, Wernher von Braun, Edward R. Morrow, and Richard Nixon. The 1961 program will take place Monday, June 5, at Ford Audi-

Hill-Cooper Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cooper, formerly of McMillan road, now of Boynton Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Eliza-beth, to Dennis Alden Hill.

Miss Cooper, an alumna of Grosse Pointe High School, attended the University of De-

Beach.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae to Meet

vited.

Wellesley Club To Meet May 4 Catherine Hutton The annual meeting of the Marries Mr. Nau

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore with Reception Following at the Boat Club; Will Live in Birmingham After Trip to Bermuda

Wearing a gown of pearl white imported silk brocade Catherine Marie Hutton, daughter of the John William Huttons, of Moran road, spoke her marriage vows to Franklin Henry Nau Saturday in St. Paul's on

The gown was fashioned Bermuda. They will live in Birwith a square neckline long mingham.

eon meeting.

the Original."

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tapering sleeves and a fit-For traveling the bride chose ted bodice. The smooth a navy Italian silk suit and a front skirt fell into a back cloche of navy straw banded in

into a chapel train. A shell cap of the brocade caught her illusion veil and she

carried orchids and stephanotis. Molly Hutton was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mary Doelle and Ann Murphy, They wore waternile frocks of silk organza with matching bows of satin and carried rhubrum lilies.

Mr. Nau, of Royal Oak, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nau, Jr., asked Arthur J. Cassidy, Jr., to be his best man. Ushering were Thomas Boyer, Norman Hofley and John Wil liam Hutton, Jr., the bride's brother.

Mrs. Hutton chose a silk om-Herbs can add extra flavor bre costume in shades of raspto tomato or vegetable juice. berry and a small hat of green Home economists at Michigan leaves and flowers. She pinned orchids to her bag.

State University suggest tying dried herbs in a bag and letting

Farm and Garden Group

The Detroit Branch of the

Woman's National Farm and

Garden Association will hold

their regular monthly meeting

at the Pine Lake Country Club

on May 4. It is to be a lunch-

The speaker for the day is

Mrs. Harry J. Miller. The topic

she has chosen is "Glamorizing

EXTRA FLAVOR FOR JUICE

To Meet at Pine Lake





wood. torium.

Photo by Beatrice Zwaar CATHERINE MARIE HUTTON, daughter of the

John William Huttons, of Moran road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Nau, of

Royal Oak, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nau, Jr.

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

Naglich-Masserang Society Plans Installation **Vows Solemnized**

Following Saturday Wedding in St. Joan of Arc Church Couple Leave for Three Weeks in Florida; Will Make Their Home in Wyandotte

A Papal blessing was read at the Saturday ceremony in St. Joan of Arc Church which united Carol Anne Masserang and Joseph Naglich, Jr., in marriage,

The bride is the daughter of the Leo H. Masserangs, suit and a yellow hat. They will of Beaufait road, and her live in Wyandotte. husband's parents are the senior Nagliches, of Wyandotte.

For the rites the bride wore a white bouquet taffeta gown designed with a portrait neckline edged with Alencon lace and a bell shaped skirt appliqued with lace at the sides.

A Juliet cap of lace caught her French silk illusion veil and ions. Hats for the mother of the she carried white hyacinths and bride and bride's going away Chosy. orchids.

Mrs. Robert Flint was matron | Boat Club members. of honor in a hyacinth blue gown of silk organza with a Mrs. Leland W. Foster, comatching Dior bow in her hair. She carried hyacinths and pink sweetheart roses.

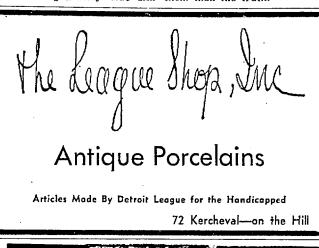
The bride's sister, Mary Ellen Masserang, Mrs. Thomas Taber, and the bride's cousin, Judy Masserang, were bridesmaids in ture hats and flowers will decogowns identical to the honor attendant's.

Henry Kuzia was best man and the ushers included Robert | luncheon include Mrs. Robert J. Masserang, Donald Masserang, Barrett, Mrs. James R. Ker-the brides's brothers: Charles shaw, Mrs. N. M. Bittrich and the brides's brothers; Charles Siemen, and William Dukus.

For the reception at the Turners Club Mrs. Masserang wore a Mrs. Jarvis J. Schmidt and Mrs. beige raw silk sheath with a Maurice D. James. lace bodice and a matching hat. Her flowers were brown orchids. Mrs. Naglich was in pink lace

with a matching hat and pink glass blowing. cymbidium orchids.

When the couple left for a Some politicians find that a Florida wedding trip the bride good story is worth more to was wearing a navy blue silk them than the truth.



The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Grasse Pointe Methodist Church will hold its annual May Breakfast and installation of officers on Tuesday, May 2, at 9:15 o'clock. The new officers for the year

1961-62 are: president, Mrs. George Hayward; vice-president Mrs. John Lee Thompson; second vice-president, Mrs. William Sloan; recording secretary, Mrs. Lester Getschman; treas-

urer, Mrs. Norman Mooney, Secretaries of: promotion,

Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge; missionary education, Mrs. Dwight McGraw; student work, Mrs. Fred Krutz; youth work, Mrs. Alan Schaefer; childven's work, Mrs. George Triplett; christian social relations, Mrs. Richard

Chairmen of: hospitality, Mrs. James Lockwood; membership, Mrs. Milton B. Osgood and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleson; publicity, Mrs. Richard Gale; local church activities, Mrs. Wendell Nichols assisted by a committee of Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, Mrs. Russel Allen, and Mrs. Warren

William Berry, Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Kenneth Cook, chairand Bible courses. Her topic for

the Bible." Miss James received the

Wayne State "Faculty Service Award" in 1953. She was one president of the YWCA, is asof Detroit's "Women of Dis- sisting with the preparations

Ten troit, 1949-52. She also served Committee of Detroit's 250 birthday celebration.

Devotions for the morning will be led by Mrs. Wallace Brownson, Hostess circles are Ruth and Susannah Wesley.

its pickle barrel, fresh ground

Mrs. Joseph Naglich, Jr.

son of the senior Nagliches, of Wyandotte.

The YWCA Art and Treasure

Sale and Show to be held at

Northern YWCA, 13130 Wood-

Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann,

en by Grosse Pointers.

Y Sponsors Treasure Sale

for sale at the show.

old jewelry.

Churches Join To Stage Sale

Boulevard on April 27. Rummage for this sale will

joint endeavor.

There will be a Rummage Sale at the Church of the Mess-iah located at 231 East Grand

be brought from St. Michael's

Episcopal Church in Grosse

Pointe Woods since they are no having their usual fall sale, and

are working with the women at

the Church of the Messiah in a

All departments will have a large selection of mechandise

such as men's, women's and chil. dren's clothing, accessories

shoes hats, bags, toys, appli-ances and linens. The sale will

begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 27 and continue until 4:30

p.m. at the Church of the Messiah, 231 East Grand Boulevard

ABILITY COUNTS A good aim in this life is not enough — it's inferior ammuni. tion that causes the failures.

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Panhellenic Plans Program

The Detroit Panhellenic Association will sponsor a "Fra-ternity Education Day" in Conference Room L of the Mc-Gregor Community Conference Building, 483 W. Ferry, Satur-

day, April 29, at 1:30 p.m. The purpose of this occasion is to inform girls who are entering college about sororities and rushing. Part of the program consists of a panel discussion on pertinent sorority questions.

The panel members are representatives from the active chapters from the various Michigan campuses. Questions such as, What is a Sorority?, What

is Rushing?, What are "Recom-mends"?, What should a Rushee we'ar to Rush parties?, What about finances?, and What are "Quotas"? are among the many subjects covered. If you have any questions which you would like answered, you will have the opportunity to ask them.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Mrs. Louis Marick will be the panel moderator. Mrs. George Popovich is chairman of the Fraternity Education meeting.

Church Plans

national luncheon and festival is the spring project for the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Planned for May 23, Global-Go-Round will feature two luncheon servings, at 12:15 and 1:30 o'clock, and two entertaining programs, at 1:00 p.m. and 2:15 o'clock, which will be highlighted by folk music and dancing by foreign students and members of the International

A continuous exhibit of curios will be a Georgia Carroll pastel, and art objects of many lands will be an added attraction. A donation of \$2.25 is requested, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Squiers, TU 4-3639.

Working under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Smith, President of the Women's Associaand John Glick of Cranbrook tion, the committee planning Global-Go-Round are: Mrs. Cli The Art and Treasure Sale ford Ashton, chairman; Mrs. will feature some collector's Alex Gill, co-chairman; Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff, publicity; Mrs. items; a couch throw well over 150 years old, an 1850 McGuffey Charles Mulliken, kitchen; Mrs. Reader. a French doll of a cen-Gerald Schroeder, dining room tury or more ago; French and Mrs. Marion Wiant, decorations Belgian tapestries, a Black-Mrs. Dwight Struthers, exhibit; smith's bellows, and some very Mrs. Fred Leonard, finance: Mrs. John Squiers, tickets and reservations; and Mrs. Ralph Valade, native costumes.

Exhibits of Wedgwood china over 300 years old, a rock and mineral exhibit and collections

From Another Pointe of View

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her annual theater going and will now regale her friends with Broadway reviews.

Mrs. Ford and the Opera

This Friday Mrs. Henry Ford II will talk on "What the Metropolitan Opera Means to Detroit" at the Detroit Yacht Club, sponsored by the Pelicans.

Other honored guests will be Mrs. George Romney and Frank Donovan president of the Grand Opera Association. Rudolph Bing, the Met manager, has also been invited

Walton-Pierce will show fashions to wear to the opera and there will be a superb collection of jewelry shown by Martin Alpert Co. Mrs. Donald J. Burgess is chairman of the show.

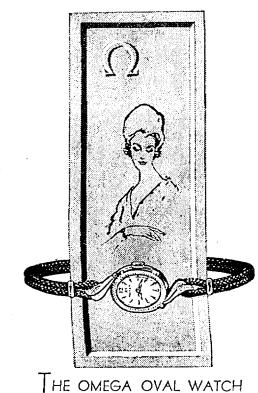
Dolls and Spectacles

More than 125 dolls have been made by the service group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club. They will be turned over to the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross for distribution to hospitalized children at the May 4 meeting of the club at the McKinley avenue home of Mrs. Arthur B. Bavlis.

This same group is also collecting eyeglasses to be sent to "Eye Glasses for the Needy" at Short Hills, N.J.

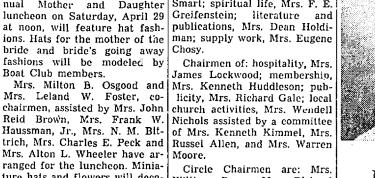
The bridge players of the club meet May 3 at the War Memorial for sandwiches, cookies and coffee to be served by Mrs. Richard Piper and her committee, Mrs. Baird F. Roberts, Mrs. Marvin Price and Mrs. L. A. Lotgering.

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Folden, Mrs. Walter Griffith Mrs. Arthur Watts, Mrs. Wallace Brownson, Mrs. Robert Reas and Mrs. W. S. Harding.

man of the day, will introduce the speaker, Miss Thelma Gray James, of the Wayne State University faculty. She is a professor of English Literature

discussion will be "Women of

coffee, old-fashioned candy, calicoes and miscellany of articles will feature a Barber-shop Quartette.

DBC Members

To Model Hats The Detroit Boat Club's annual Mother and Daughter Smart; spiritual life, Mrs. F. E.

fashions will be modeled by

chairmen, assisted by Mrs. John Reid Brown, Mrs. Frank W Haussman, Jr., Mrs. N. M. Bittrich, Mrs. Charles E. Peck and

Mrs. Alton L. Wheeler have arranged for the luncheon. Miniarate each luncheon table.

Detroit Boat Club members who will model hats during

Rosemary, Mrs. Leland W. Foster and Pat, Mrs. Jack Neal,

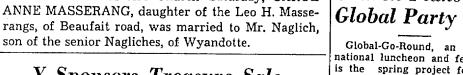
After luncheon, John Beers, formerly at Greenfield Village will demonstrate the art of

tinction," 1951; one of the "Top with treasures and heirlooms Women Who Work" in given by Mrs. Kins Collins, Mrs. 1958. She is listed among Who's Ward Detwiler, Mrs. George Who in American Women; was Schemm, Mrs. William Adams, president of the International Mrs. Walker Cisler and many Institute of Metropolitan De- others. The Old Curiosity Shop will on the Board of Directors and include valuable jewelry, glass, oils, Louise Nobili water color as chairman of the Nationalities china, furniture, rare books, and and oils by Edgar Yaeger and other treasures, and will be un- many others: William Pitney of

der the leadership of Mrs. Ter- Wayne Liberal Arts Department rell Childs. Some of Michigan's most famous antique dealers Academy will show ceramics. will have their furniture, glass and silver on display and sale. An Old Country Store with

When you get tired of climbing it's time to ask the fellow on the way down how he's doing.

Photo by Harry G. Fox In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, CAROL



Global-Go-Round, an inter-

Mrs. Henry Brown is in charge of the Nearly New Shop which will have a style show, ward Avenue, on May 2 and 3, articles include beautiful bridal will feature many treasures giv- gowns, day and evening wear In the Art Exhibit and Sale will be some of Detroit's most famous artists' work, as well as oils and water colors from ar-Institute. tists and student groups. There

Cyril Miles water color, John Cornish drawings, water colors and oils from the estate of the late Helen Mayes, James Calder

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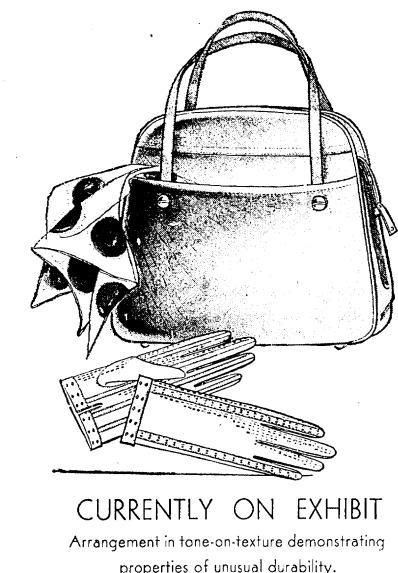
FREE PARKING PLAN

of buttons and other hobbies

will be shown. The sale will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Northern YWCA. Parking is available, and delicious food will be served in men. the "Y" dining room. A small admission charge is being made

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Claudia Koury Weds Woods Garden Club to Meet

A. Koury, Jr., and Robert

RECORDS FOR THE YOUNG

responses or teach simple mel-

James Darrell Todd Pair Take Trip to Nassau After Ceremony Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Reception

at the Hillcrest Country Club

A wedding trip to Nassau followed the Saturday wedding of Claudia Ann Koury and James Darrell Todd in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a reception at Home for Concert Benefit the Hillcrest Country Club.

The daughter of the Wil-1 liam Kourys, of North Brys drive, wore a bianchi taf-feta gown with a rounded feta gown with a rounded neckline and embroidered wright. appliques on the short full skirt.

A crown of lace caught her illusion veil and she carried glamelias

Carol Holwey was maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Joyce Carr. They wore moss green bell skirted silk organza ences, develop basic rhythmic frocks and carried pink cymbidium orchids.

Larry ...shley, of Cleveland, especially fond of special sound O., was best man for the bride- | effects.

Thursday,

Friday,

Saturday

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Olub will have a spring tea Tuesday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 1 until 4 o'clock.

Mrs. L. R. Montgomery will demonstrate "How to Have Fun With Garden Flowers."

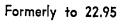
The ! ome of the Anthony Letos, of Berkshire road, will be opened for a musical tea on May 11 at 2:15 o'clock for the benefit of St. Benedict's Monastery, Oxford, Mich. It will be repeated on Sunday, May 21, at :30 o'clock. The program will feature pi-Records for preschool chil- ano selections by Anthony Leto,

dren can be simple, educational Jr., John and Robert Tschall, and fun. Home economists at Joseph Lucido and Sylvia Laup-Michigan State University rec- manis. Mrs. Lorenzo Rannelli ommand records which let chilwill sing. dren relive personal experi-

PERFECTION

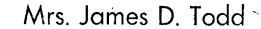
odies and words. Children are A diplomat has the ability of saying nothing in a way that leaves nothing unsaid.







KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR





In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, CLAUDIA ANN KOURY, daughter of the William Kourys, of North Brys drive, was married to Mr. Todd, son of the Darrell Todds, of Selah, Wash.

Church Circles Slate Meetings

Grosse Pointe Memorial III, leader. Circle 6 will be Church, which has recently or- greeted by Mrs. Robert Gard-Women's Association ner, of Fisher road, Mrs. Wilganized circles, has scheduled May liam Pryor, leader. monthly meetings. Circle 7 will be led by Mrs. The morning circles will Francis Rosencrance at the gather May 2. Mrs. Hardee Whittier road home of Mrs. Ed-Bethea is leader of Circle 1 ward Guenther and Circle 8 will

with Mrs. Stanley Tucker, of meet with Mrs. Justine Giltner, Sunningdale drive hostess. of Renaud road, with Mrs. Wal-Circle 2 will meet at the ter Patee leader. Buckingham road home of Mrs.

Howard Simon with Mrs. Sam- ald McConachie as leader at the uel Turner, leader. Circle 3 will meet at the McKinley place nest Lamb. Circle 10 will meet home of Mrs. Bertram deHeus with Mrs. Paul Erickson, of Atwood with Mrs. Henry Bok-Moran road, with Mrs. Leonard ram, leader. Price, leader. The evening circles also will

Circle 4 will gather at Mrs. Robert Rodger's Lakecrest lane. gather on May 2 with Mrs. Kryn home with Mrs. Orvil Asonson, Nagelkirk as hostess in her Lothrop road home and Mrs. The afternoon circles will al Richard Kosko, leader of Cirso meet that same day with Circle 11.

leader.

cle 5 being entertained by Mrs. Circle 12 will meet with Mrs. Robert Kellog, of Hillcrest road. Lawrence Ruby, of St. Paul avenue, with Mrs. Thomas Litle with Mrs. Richard Mitchell, leader

Young Teeners Having Dance

While the older teen-agers enjoy the Senior Prom at the crosse Pointe High School the eighth, ninth and tenth graders will be entertained at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Saturday, April 24, at a dance entitled "Over the Rain-

In charge of the party are the Center's Youth Council representatives Chuck Nicholl, Dick Sims, and Nancy Gould.

Marc Avery, disc jockey of W.J.B.K., will emcee the party and play the latest records for dancing throughout the evening.

This will be a "couples only" dance and the dress will be gandy. casual-sweaters and skirts for the girls and sport coats and slacks for the boys. The time of bers of her court. Of these, the dance is 8 to 11 p.m. in-Marana Tost, daughter of Mr. stead of 8:30 to 11:30 as an-nounced on the Center's activity card

Ann Boynton is sending the Mrs. Carl F. Shelton, is ninth invitations to the chaperones grade princess. who will all be parents of Youth Council members. Debbie Ferry will be in charge of decorations with a large committee assisting her including: Bitsy Boyer, Mary Trigg, Liz Carson, Elisabeth Jefferis, Nancy Gould, Pamela Hodges, Ruth Malcolm, John Kohring, Peter Short, David Adams, Wally Laitner, Bill Blakeslee, Don Law and trice Moekle and Dennis Shel-Jim Large.

ton are working hard on a drill Refreshments will be served routine which calls for black at intermission time in the and white costumes. Marilyn Center's dining room at small Krieghoff's white dress has a tables around the central buffet table. Refreshments are includto waist for her part in "Sumed in the price of admission mer Lightning." which is \$1.00 per person. The dances this year feature

an increasing tempo, beginning Windmill Pointe Garden with the twinkle footsteps of Kristin Berry, Margaret Kretz-Club to Hear Mrs. Corfiel schmar and Laura McMahon in the nursery and going on with

The Windmill Pointe Garden the boundless energy of such Club will meet May 3 at 12:30 kindergarten clowns at Robert o'clock for luncheon in the Birdsall and Irene Broderick. North Oxford home of Mrs. Faster yet will go the fire-Harry Winston. men and nurses in the next

After luncheon Mrs. James dance, including Sheila Seifer-lein and Thomas Stickley, and Corfield will speak on "Tuberous Begonias." even faster the carefree youth dance with Billy Meier, Theresa

SHOOT AT PROWLER A prowler wearing a brown

jacket with a turned up collar School chorus are Leslie Beckwas sighted at the Harold R. enhauer, Lynne Demeter, Debo-Boyer residence, 17700 East Jefrah Friedel, Janet Fuller, Vicferson avenue, on April 23 by toria Heftler, Phyllis Hoag, Private Detectives Peter Wil-Susan Hunter, Karilyn Krieghelmson and Pat Callan.

hoff, Mary Mitchelson, Mary Wilhelmson said he shot once Moorman, Marianne Moran in the air, then called City po-lice for help in locating the in-Rory Nelson, Cymbrie Pratt, Sally Ross, Linda Schaitberger, truder. City and Farms police canvassed the area and found

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Liggett to Crown Queen on May 5

Marana Tost and Michael Shelton, Both Pointers, Will Be in Court for Annual Founders Day Ceremony; Alumnae Luncheon to Follow at Country Club

Liggett School is dusting off the maypole and practicing new dance steps for the annual celebration of Founders' Day which has taken place, rain or shine, on the first Friday in May since 1927.

This year's Queen is Kathy Bohaker, daughter Gretchen Schuur, Lynne Shelof the Rev. Canon and Mrs. ton, Christine Strehler, Linda Robert D. Bohaker, and she Lynne Usher. Stump, Joanna Swartz and is to have a new dress of

Following the morning exerwhite embroidered or- cises at the school, the Associate Alumnae will hold their an-There has been much refurb- nual luncheon and business

ishing of gowns for the mem- meeting at the Country Club.

St. Joan of Arc Society and Mrs. William C. Tost, is a senior princess and Michael To Have Luncheon May 16 Shelton, daughter of Dr. and

St. Joan of Arc Rosary Sodality will give its annual spring It is the eighth graders who party, "Pink Champagne" perform the maypole dance for luncheon on May 16 at Hudthe Queen's entertainment. son's Eastland Anchor Room at Grosse Pointers in this group, 12:15 o'clock, who will wear soft yellow or Bridge and

Bridge and a fashion show blue dresses, are Claudia Davis, will follow the luncheon. Mrs. Louis De Perro, TU 4-4016 or Dawn Usher and Mary Yeoman. Mrs. John Herbertson, PR Patricia Kretzschmar, Bea-8-1779 are taking reservations.

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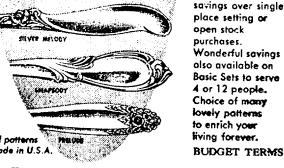


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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mary Kay Garvey Says Nuptial Vows

Weds Bruno F. Domzalski, Jr., Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church: After Trip to Miami Beach Newlyweds Will Live in St. Clair Shores

Mary Kay Garvey, daughter of the Paul P. Garveys, of Kensington road, was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to Bruno Francis Domzalski, Jr. son of the senior Domzalskis, of Westchester road.

For the rites she chose a white bouquet taffeta gown designed with a scooped neckline accented with her sister's matron of honor in

illusion was held by a taffeta calot accented with blossoms.

Her shoulder length veil of bouquet of violets and pink sweetheart roses.

She carried white roses. Mrs. Gerald C. Marnell was

day will be Mrs. Bruce Grubb and Mrs. Bernard Pearse. The program will be a display of containers for all types of arrangements presented by

Mrs. Robert VanderPyl and Mrs. William Beckenhauer. man and the ushers were Thomas P. Garvey, brother of

the bride, and Charles Moceri. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Garvey wore a champagne pearl beading and a bell pale pink silk organza and a silk jersey gown and a petal hat of three cabbage roses hat in shades of brown and circled in net. She carried a light green. Her flowers were light green. Her flowers were cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Demzalski was in coffee and cream colored silk with a hat of pink flowers, and cym-

After a reception at the Vilage Manor the couple left for Miami Beach. They will live in St. Clair Shores.

Scandinavian Symphony Holds Artist Luncheon

The Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization gathered for the last Artist Luncheon of the season on Thursday, April 13, at 12:30 o'clock at the

Roostertail. The luncheon is given in honor of the Arpi Chorus, the Finlandia Chorus and the Lyric String Quartette, all three groups sharing the spotlight as soloists of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra's concert presented Saturday evening, April 15th, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Masonic Temple. Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Mrs. Bernt Ekvall, social chairman, and Mrs. William Eaton, program chairman. Mr. Roy Labbitt was the master of ceremonies and appearing on the program was Ivar Anderson, director of the Arpi Chorus, Carl Mustonen, director of the Finlandia Chorus, and Edward Kraynak,

first violinist of the lyric String Quartette. Other members of the Quartette are Edward Konopka, second violinist, Francis Albee, violist, and Mrs. Edward Konop-

ka, cellist. the Scandinavian Symphony Sotended the luncheon. Members attending from this

area were Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Edward B. Erickson, Mrs. Charles Helin, Mrs. Otto Lundell, Mrs. James Mavius,

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Mrs. Bruno F. Domzalski, Jr.

Suburbia Plans May 2 Meet Suburbia Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the Windmill Pointe drive home of Mrs. Herbert Epstein. Hostesses for the



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Symphony Aides Name Officers

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S. Wellock.

The Women's Association for | seph A. Vance Jr. and Edward the Detroit Symphony Orchestra elected new officers Tuesday, April 25, at the Country Club of Detroit. Mrs. Sidney E. Chapin, out-going president, presided at the meeting and the luncheon that followed.

The club was crowded to capacity for the group's thirtythird annual event. A check for \$10,000.00, the association's annual pledge to the Orchestra as a major sponsor, was presented to Robert B. Semple, Symphony board president.

Mrs. Francis W. Smith was elected president for the year ahead. Other new officers will be Mesdames Carl H. Zuber, first vice-president; Walker L. Cisler, Jerome H. Remick Jr. Archie Brown, president of and Miss Isabelle H. Hoersch, vice-president; Mesdames Ralph ciety, and Leonard B. Smith, conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra also at-and assistant; Mrs. Marshall A. Hess, corresponding secretary; Mesdames Murray Young and William J. Collins, treasurer and assistant

Directors will be Mesdames Bogdan Baynert, Sidney E. Mrs. Thor Olson, and Mrs. Ken- | Chapin, Andrew L. Malott, Jo-

CREPE IS IN FASH

Voters League Holds Election

Carlos Toro, manager of the Import and Export Division of for the coming year were electthe Greater Detroit Board of ed. These include: second vice the annual meeting of the ham; treasurer, Mrs. Robert League of Women Voters of Everett; directors, 2 years, Mrs. Grosse Pointe, that import and Edward Cox, Mrs. Frank Hausexport trade benefit the con- mann, Jr., Mrs. James Surchoice, lower prices, and great- Mrs. Addison Igleheart, (one er availablility.

In his talk on "Foreign Trade — Whose Gain, Whose Loss," he stated in discussing high tariffs and injured indus tries, that no one had a Godgiven right to make any com-

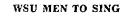
modity. Change and growth are basic to our economy and foreign trade is a stimulant. Whereas imports are often made the scapegoat, in reality production in some industries is no longer economic. Mr. Toros indicated that foreign trade is one of the forces in the dynamics of our domestic economy.

Mr. Toros praised the League for its contribution in getting information to the citizens and for its knowledgeable testifying before Congressional committees on matters which the League has studied and seen fit to take action.

Important business transacted at the meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, was the selection of the current agenda study item for 1961-62. "A Study of the Faciliies for Grosse Pointe's Exceptional Children (gifted, retarded, emotionally disturbed, the under-achievers, the children with speech, sight, hearing, or orthopedic defects) and of the Tax Structure of Publically Supported Services in This Field."

The day was concluded with a delightful program of The Magic Castle Puppeteer Players A second item, a revision of 'This Is Your Grosse Pointe" will also be undertaken with a "Little Red Riding Hood" and a group of songs by the view to completion and distri-Italian diva Signora Hamola. bution of the revised booklet.

sumer by giving him greater brook, Mrs. James Webers, charge for this concert and the year to fill vacancy); Mrs. J. tend. Robert Jessup, (one year to fill vacancy). Nominating committee for 1861-62: Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Hamilton Stillweli.



The Wayne State University New officers and directors Men's Glee Club totalling ninety voices, under the direction of Professor Harry Langsford, will Commerce, said on April 19, at president, Mrs. Douglas Gra- present its annual Spring Concert on Friday evening, May 5, at 8:20 in the Herry and Edsel Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit. There is no admission public is cordially invited to at-

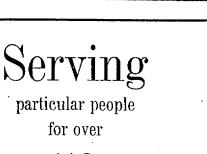
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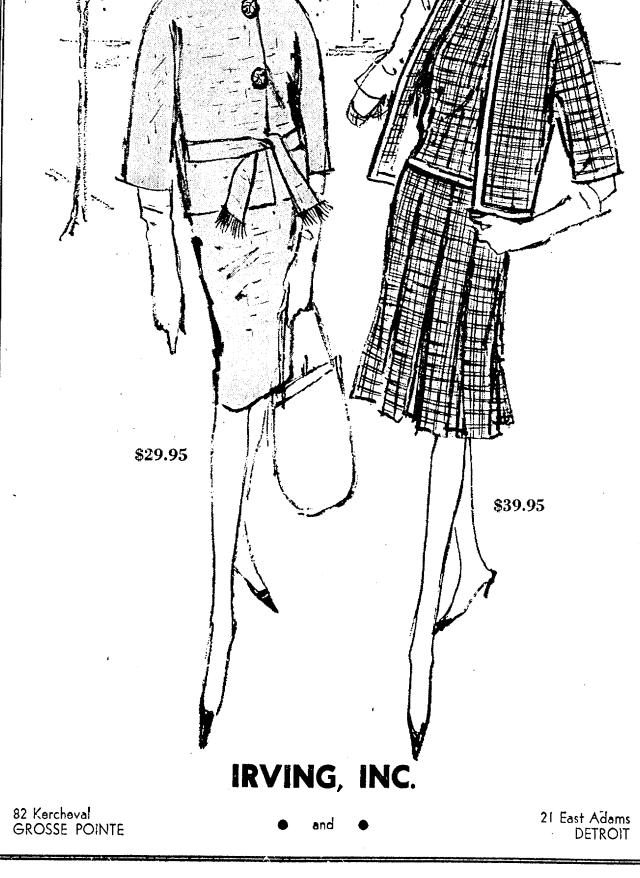




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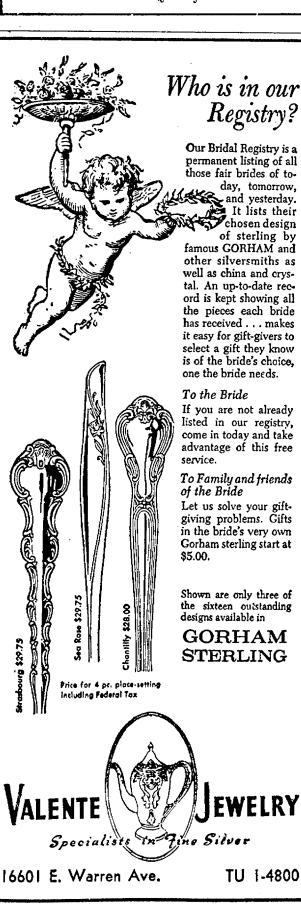
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Pointers have been generous

in their support of the plays which Ibex has presented for

various causes from time to time at GPUS and elsewhere,

but the club has many other

activities, and this display is

planned with the idea of giv-

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mothers' Club Tea Will Help Students

Annual Card Party to Boost Scholarship Fund Will Be Held at High School on Friday, May 12;

The Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club Scholarship and Financial Aid Plan will receive all the receipts from the ticket sales for the annual cord and tea, Friday May 19 receipts from the ticket sales for the annual card party and tea, Friday, May 12 at the High School.

Mrs. John Herrmann, Mrs. John Herrmann, general chairman, promises an outstanding party. She and Mrs. Charles. Huber, tick track for the segrants who attend Michigan tax supported colleges or universi-tics have been most grateful. ticket chairman, urge all The recipients are never an-Mothers' Club members, nounced publicly and all inforformer members, neighborhood groups, alumnae of hood groups, alumnae of the High School and all man of the Scholarship Com-mittee and first vice-president interested women of the of the Mothers' Club, says she community to attend and has received many heart warm. to bring their friends. ing letters from appreciative

bring their friends. In 1954 the Mothers' Club es-students. "The number of students aptablished two separate awards. The first, the scholarship plying for financial aid is great-awards, based entirely on acae er this year than ever," says awards, based entirely on academic achievement, are usually leather bound dictionaries given the Mothers' Club Scholarship to all graduates who rank in the party by buying as many tickets top 5 per cent of their class,

as we can. If you can't use the The second, the financial tickets yourselves the Senior grants are established to fur- Women at the Memorial Centher the education of those ter would enjoy using them. graduates of ability and prom- Let's not let our young people ise who need financial help. dewn.'

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Baptists Plan

Plantation Tea

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'Tea'' to be given by the Ladies

Committee members for the event include Mrs. Earl Young, mation is confidential. Mrs. William Adams, chair-Mrs. Alvin Wegner, Mrs. Karl Klokke, Mrs. August Zampich, and Mrs. Edward J. Russell, Jr.

Poupard Plans Pancake Supper

The Poupard School P-TA will give its first Pancake Sup. per on Monday, May 1 from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Reese is chairman of this major fund raising activity of the year. The menu will feature pancakes, sausages, applesauce, coffee, milk and ice cream.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. There Mercy College Sponsors will be a special family ticket for \$5.00 also. Tickets may be Party for Scholarships bought through room parents

Alpha Chi Omegas Conduct Convention

or at the door.

Alpha Chi Omega Province . Among the local women servand District Convention No. 8 ing on the committee are Mrs. was held in Ann Arbor on Thomas Blessing, Mrs. Joseph Saturday, April 15, at the new LaGrasso, Mrs. Chester Carpen-Chapter House, 1735 Washtenaw ter, Mrs. George Touchton, avenue.

Mrs. Roebrt Sheehan, Mrs. Jo-There was a State Day seph Jones, Mrs. Peter Clem-Luncheon at noon, and a forente, Mrs. Charles McKinnon, mal dedication of the new Mrs. Gerald Demeke and Mrs. house in the afternoon. Sam Dinnell.

Delegates to the convention from the Detroit area Alumnae were: President, Mrs. James E. Shader, and vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt. Also attending from Grosse Pointe were Mrs. E. J. Lonn, Mrs. Nelson Frolund, Malcolm Denise. Mrs. J. William Burke, Na-

\$5.00

\$7.50

tional Rush Director of Alpha Chi Omega was one of the speakers. Mrs. Phillip Gibbs of Grosse Pointe introduced the speakers at the dedication.

Wives of Engineers Meet for Luncheon

To Be Wed



Mr. and Mrs Sigurd Svenson,

of Merriweather road, an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, ANNA JOSEPHINE,

to Richard A. Brosio, son of the

Henry Brosios, of Iron Moun-

The bride-elect is a member

The Mercy College League is

planning a spring card party

and fashion show May 3 follow-

ing luncheon to aid the scholar-

tain, Mich.

ship fund.

End of Season Members of Grosse Pointe Jacobson of S. Deeplands Road has appointed Mrs. Jay Sorge Yacht Club's Tuesday Ladies entertained at a bon voyage to head the committee which

Bowlers Mark

the end of their league season. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whit-Mrs. Jack W. Hooper, league ley before the foursome left, chairman, was in charge of together with others of the area arrangements.

The ' ue had their bowl-off and some fun bowl- by air to Venice, then by charat 14 ing moving on to the tered ship for a cruise via Medies Room for the terranean waters to Greece. Com brunch at a long flower-decked table, and a lot of kegling conversation.

included the William J. Athan-In the league (some 25 atsons, the Tom H. Bartels, the tended the party) are Mesdames Kendrick B. Browns, and Mr. Leo Schulte, Richard Wiggins, and Mrs. Earl C. Perkins. Ted Friedt, Edmund Brady, Ted Friedt, Edulund Grady, Christopher Verbigst, Robert Erwood, Edward Johrson, John William M. Schmidt, Party Planned

Earl Thompson, Arnold Hof-**By** Newcomers man. More are Mesdames Ver-

Linden Peez, Paul Marco, Richard J. Martin, Fred J. Somes Jr., Emmett McNamara, Charles LaFond, Glenn Walker, Paul Moreland, Ned Barrett, William Gmeiner, Otis Walker, game.

mann, E. C. Quinn, Carl Berndt, Elmer Benzin, R. F. Kolowich.

and bridge at 11 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, at the War Memorial Center. For reservations, call Mrs. E. W. George, TU prizes. 5-8923, or Mrs. John N. Spain,

Tuesday. Nominating Committee, headed by Mrs. Ruth Halstead, presented its slate of officers. The new officers will be installed at

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for a trip aboard.

The

Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmit, Miss Hope Whitten and Mrs. James A. Zinn. president of the Ibex Club,

Bowling League joined at a dinner April 19 at the Grosse is making arrangements for brunch this past Tuesday, April Pointe Yacht Club in honor of the exhibition and tea on Fri-25, as a party-get-together at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Bower day, May 5, from 2 to 4 o'clock, which will celebrate the club's thirtieth anniversary.

Mrs. William N. Montgoming friends of the members an ery is display chairman, with opportunity of seeing their Mrs. Charles W. Gauss, II and work in the field of the arts Mrs. Lawrence Verdier in and crafts.

charge of the tea. Past presi-dents, headed by Mrs. Harry R. Paintings, ceramics, metalwork, decoupage, tole and Esling, who founded lbex in china painting and needlework 1931, will pour during the are a few of the types of work afternoon. to be shown, much of it origin-

The others who still live in ally developed in classes sponthis area include Mrs. Harry sored by Ibex.

A. Burnett, Mrs. Joseph C. Caskey, Mrs. Walter B. Crow, Mrs. John A. Churchill, Mrs. NO LUXURIES M. Huntington Kerr, Mrs. John H. Longley, Mrs. E. Brown People who live on a budget today have to be content to let Munger, Mrs. Robert F. Weber, the world go buy.

Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe will meet this Saturday evening, April 29, for one of its most popular functions, the progressive bridge Do you want to sell Your Grosse Pointe house Graciously opening their homes for this event are the Ed Hookansons of Kensington road, chairman of the evening, the Bob Stalls of Kensington road, the Wally Ponders of Bishop road, the George Chlandas of CALL A MAN Grayton road and the Tom from After completion of the MAXON BROTHERS, Inc. PAUL MAXON JAMES S. FOREN JOHN T. SHORT RICHARD L. MAXON Fashion Show to Benefit BERNARD WHITLEY DARWIN D. MARTIN CHARLES S. WAYMAN WM. H. RIEMAN, JR. C. HUGH WILSON RICHARD E. BORLAND The Macomb County Michi-WILLIAM B. DEVLIN JOHN P. SCHERER gan Humane Shelter will bene-THOMAS NESTER WM. R. McBREARTY fit from a luncheon and fashion AXEL P. HOLT S. ROBERT SCOTT show to be given May 9 at 1 Mrs. Kenneth Londergan, PR

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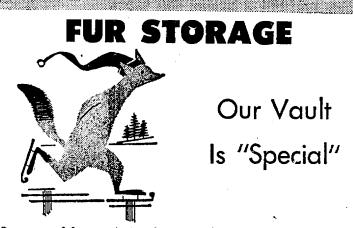
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Bowlers to Receive Trophies at GPYC

Jamboree to Be Held This Saturday Evening as Climax of Season; Last Saturday Club's New Members Were Honored at Special Party

Variety in parties is providing exciting fun times at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Witness last Saturday's "New Members Party;" on the coming Saturday, April 29, it's to be an entirely different "Bowlers' Jamboree" fete.

The keglers are to receive their trophies and prizes, so the festivity is built the James Gagnes and the Bud around the ceremony. Beforehand, though, there'll be 6:30 to 8 p.m. cocktails. After cocktails in the Ter-

race Lounge, there'll be a prime steak dinner in the ballroom, and dancing from 9 o'clock to 1 a.m. Chairman Tom Fox is in charge of arrangements, assisted by vice chairman Jack W. Hooper and bowling com-

mittee members. club from January 1, 1959 to to make their membership of-

ficial. Among the new members who now are in the ranks of "old" Haford Kerbawys (he's GPYC's members were Mr. and Mrs. entertainment chairman), the Charles Kaisers, the Christopher M. and Walter Chaplows; the Dan Verbiests, the Nelson Mulli- Holefcas, Leonard Wests, Robgans who brought their daugh- ert Everetts and Robert Harp ter, Gloriann, and her date, Tim ers, the Thomas Taylors with Pollard.

A sixsome of "new" GPYC'ers were the John J. Gormans, Jr., Seylers; and the "new" Dan Edward G. Freimuth were with the Lee Radkes.

The John Huntingtons were noted with the Ed Schoenherrs; the Michael Burkes were visiting with different friends, as were the Raymond Dantos.

GPYC's new members (these committee; Mrs. James Quello included all who had joined the was another aide for her chairclub from January 1, 1959 to main musuand, as note the Van-the present time received) what Morelands and Russell D. Van-the DAC to honor her mother,

Collins, the Joseph Earl Frasers, Bryan Chaplows the Howard Shaws.

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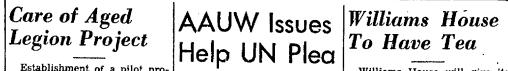
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lem," bara. hospitals are tied up with patients of this type, who might be cared for outside of a hos-Schaitbergers and Dr. and Mrs. pital. We believe that a program could be developed that would give these aged veterans a satisfying life, and which

could be adapted to the care of all senior citizens in like circumstances."

the table bowling game while For Mother at DAC Lunch her husband assisted the party man husband, as were the Paul

Larry Reifs, Jerry K. Girschners and Art Jenningses; the



Establishment of a pilot program within the Veterans Ad-"The United Nations is facing ministration to study the probthe most serious crisis of its iem of the aged war veteran is existence. Its independence is being urged by the American being attacked while UN Emer-Legion and Auxiliary, according gency Forces are desperately to Mrs. Mary DelBarbara, Restruggling to retain some semhabilitation Chairman of Grosse blance of order in the Congo." Pointe Unit No. 393. Congress So said Eleanor Roosevelt reis being asked to take action. cently in a letter appealing for "The rapidly growing number additional funds from members of aging and chronically ill vetof the American Association for erans presents an urgent probthe United Nations. explained Mrs. Delbar-

"Many beds in veterans In Grosse Pointe, the request was addressed to the A.A.U.N. delegate of the local American Association of University Women, a long-time participating group. The A.A.U.W. board in its April meeting voted addi-

tional funds to be sent immediately to national headquarters of A.A.U.N. in New York.

Mrs. Roger Smith sampled Mrs. Klingbeil Entertains said: Mrs. William H. Klingbeil, of Hawthorne Road, entertained

Others at the fete were the Farmington, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Red and white carnations ar ranged as a centerpiece on the table in the club's big private

dining room later became corages for the guests. The 12 guests were a group of Mrs. Slocum's close friends

1:30 p.m.

o'clock.

J. MacKenzie.

who live in Ann Arbor. Elizabeth Cass Chapter To Meet Monday, May 1 AAUN has an important pro-

The annual meeting of Eliza-beth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will gram in helping develop a positive expression of United States public opinion." be held on Monday, May 1, 1961 Grosse Pointers interested in at the Women's City Club at

contributing to this effort as friends of world peace should There will be an election and send checks to American Asso. installation of officers after Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh; Mrs. L. J. Engel; Mrs. W. W. Innes, ciation for the United Nations, Inc., 345 E. 46th street, New York 17, N.Y.

Mrs. W. R. Simonson, and Mrs. AAUN has no Grosse Pointe G. Grivas have given their rechapter, but local individual ports of the Seventieth Conmembers include Mrs. Joseph tinental Congress that was held B. Schlotman, according to Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey, Detroit branch president.

Empire Daughters Plan Meeting for May I

in Washington, D.C.

The regular monthly meeting of the Princess Beatrice Chap-ter of the Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan will be held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Srigley, Engleside drive, Detroit, Monday, May 1, at 12:30

upon paying a \$2 registration fee. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Mesta Lippitt and Mrs.

To Have Tea Williams House will give its

annual spring tea May 3 from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Waylette is the chairman assisted by Mrs. Harrison Sadler. The new director of the house, Mrs. Jonson Cowles, will be introduced at the tea. Among the Pointers who will pour and serve as hostesses are Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Mrs. Robert Hutton, Mrs. Thomas Lott and Mrs. Robert Gall.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

ter Bridge Club winners have been announced.

In pointing up the need for Helen Long and Mildred Bowa crash effort in support of the en; Elsie Novy and Ellen Wal-United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt rond.

"The American Association and Edna Bruce; Mrs. Richard for the United Nations believes Kimbrough and Mrs. R. T. Gust. the deciding factor in mainte-Arril 19: North and South nance of world peace has been Rona Rose and Mervin Cress; the United Nations. If this is Mr. and Mrs. Al Beard. destroyed the outlook for man-East and West: Dr. John Cokind will be grim, indeed. This bane and Robert Ruhl; Emma moral authority must be pre- Harvey and Edna Bruce. served and enhanced.

"The President, the Secretary

of State and Ambassador Ste- Mrs. Pishalski Named venson, by both words and President of Law Club deeds, are demonstrating their full support of the UN, its op-

Mrs. William F. Pishalski of erations in the Congo and Sec-Ridgemont road was elected to Gen. Hammerskjold. These men serve as the next president of must have the overwhelming the Detroit Parliamentary Law support of the American people Club. She had previously servif they are to carry on vigorous ed as the corresponding secre-U.S. leadersip within the UN. tary, second vice-president, and Believe me when I say that the first vice-president.

The Detroit Parliamentary Law Club, which was founded in 1899 by Emma A. Fox, holds its bi-monthly meetings at the

clubhouse of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit. It has adjourned for the sum-

mer months and will re-convene the first Wednesday in October. The annual meeting was followed with a luncheon held at the club house at which time the

charter members were honored. FAIR PLAY Courtesy is recognition of the

The annual conference of the rights of others-just what we seven organized Michigan groups will be held this Saturall want for ourselves.

day, April 29. at Western Mich. THINK! igan University, Kalamazoo, Cultivate good driving habits Anyone interested may attend while in traffic-always be on the alert for the unusual.

The keynote address will be made at 10:15 a.m. by Clark Eichelberger, executive director of AAUN, an author and lecturer in the cause of world peace. He was a member of the committee appointed by Presi-

Weddige's Art

An important occasion in the world of art is taking place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center continuing through Sunday, May 14. It is a one-man showing of oil painting and

at the University of Michigan meaning salt. and instructor at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The exhibit is being held in the upstairs display rooms of the Center and the public is cordially invited to view these

According to Mr. Weddige who completed the work for head lettuce and one or more this show in Paris last year, of the other varieties. "The work in this exhibition is a report through the medium of give larger amounts of Vitamin paint on canvas and stone of my A and Vitamin C than do the reactions to the environmental paler greens.

lating. The headquarters for work were the environs of Ile main dish by adding one or St. Louis, Paris, France, and included the galleries, museums, concerthalls, the cafes and friends. This was enriched by fresh memories of Southern half of a hard-cooked egg easily France, Spain, Morocco, Italy, meets the protein requirements

Emil Weddige was born in Ontario, Canada of American Parents. He received his B.A. from Eastern Michigan College sized pieces rather than cutting and his Master of Design from them the University of Michigan. He also studied at the Art Students League of New York, as well as with private teachers.

He has exhibited extensively throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. He has had many one-man exhibitions, including a tour of the museums of Canada and a show last spring at the Gallerie Herbinet, Paris

He has been represented in International, National and Regional exhibits and has won numerous prizes and awards. His lithograph in color, "St. Francis," was loaned by the Rosenwald Collection, to the Government for their new embassy building in New Delhi, India. At present his color lithograph "An Angel Passed This Night," is touring the United States.

He was invited by the French Government to show two paint-ings in the VanGogh commemorative exhibition last spring, and one of these, "Quelques Pierres audessus De l'eau," was retained for the permanent collection of the Pontoise, Museum.

Center Showing |Sparkling Spring Salads Pep Up Jaded Appetites

"A salad to a menu is like a that greens are thoroughly dry garden to a home; both delight | before tosing them in a salad. the eye and refresh the spirit." 3. Chill all salad makings, in-Many centuries ago, a Roman cluding greens, canned foods, ltizen tossed salt on lettuce. dressings, and the salad plates. color lithographs presented by He called his creation "salad" 4. If you like to create the Emil Weddige, professor of art from the Latin word "sal", salad dressing as you make the salad, add the oil first, then the vinegar. Use about three parts

One of the best ways to add sparkle to salads is to use a oil to one part vinegar. variety of salad greens in one salad. Besides head lettuce, use dressing to lightly coat the leaf lettuce, escarole, endive, greens - don't drown the romaine, spinach and watersalad. cress. For contrast in color and flavor, try using equal parts of last minute. The acid and the salt will cause the greens to

wilt rapidly. The darker salad vegetables 7. Aim for a simple, uncluttered arrangement of the salad on the plate. Much of

the appetite appeal of a salad You can turn a tossed green lies in the creative touch of the salad into a quick and easy person preparing the salad. 8. Never let salad garnish more protein-rich foods. A hang over the edge of the salad containing one ounce of salad plate. Be sure the salad cheese, one ounce each of plates are large enough. Too slivered ham and turkey and a much greenry dwarfs the salad.

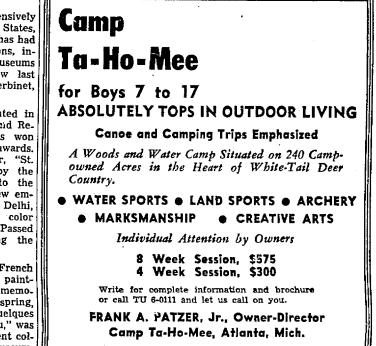
SPARE THE ROD

5. Use only enough salad

6. Add salad dressing at the

Eight Rules for Salad Reason things out with your 1. Choose a variety of salad children-it is the best way to greens, and tear them into bitewhip them into shape.

Time may be money, but a 2. Wash and drain all greens poor man has as much time to before storing them. Be sure spend as a rich one.





outstanding works.

April 17: North and South,

elements that I find most stimu-East and West: Emma Harvey

Germany and Austria."

for a meal.

Farewell Luncheon Given Mrs. William Moellering A farewell luncheon was held for Mrs. William Moellering, Grey Lady chairman at Bon **PUBLIC SALES** Secours Hospital, in the home of Mrs. Ted Maas, of Pear Tree Not an Auction - All Items Priced lane. Guests included Mrs. John Household Furnishings Unti, Mrs. Edward McEachin, Mrs. James Kinnuncan, Mrs. Parry Markell, Mrs. Roy Flagler, Mrs. Douglas Patterson, Mr. & Mrs. A. Wisper and Miss Carole Schiamme, Inservice Education Coordinator. Mr. and Mrs. Moellering will 1031 Dartmouth sail for Europe on June 13 and will return in October to re-Oak Park, Michigan side in Florida. (Woodward to 10 Mile, W. on 10 Mile to Seneca, S, on Seneca to Dartmouth.) **Business** Group Thursday and Friday, Apr. 27-28 Holds Election from 10 a.m. Albert Thomas was elected Estate of Frank H. Magee Club on May 13. 710 Lincoln Rd. Grosse Pointe Saturday, Apr. 29, from 10 a.m. Mr. H. Hoyt Nissley 142 Puritan Highland Park, Mich. (Also house for sale by owner) Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. Mrs. K. D. Kysor 211 Puritan Birmingham, Mich. (North of W. Maple Road.) Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. SALES CONDUCTED BY H. O. McNierney - David D. Stalker, Inc. WOodward 1-9085 424 Book Building Appraisers -

dent Roosevelt to prepare the American draft of what became the charter of the United Nations. His topic for the conference is "Critical Issues before the UN."

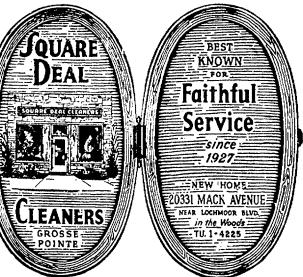
Other panel discussions for morning and afternoon sessions will be on Latin America, the U.S. and the UN, and Progress Report on UNESCO.

Holiday magazine recently won an award for its excellent current series on the UN by Peter Lyon. In prefacing the series the magazine states: "Most Americans see the United Na. tions as a blur, a vast foggy hall where diplomats meet to argue and the Russians reiterate 'nyet'."

AAUW believes an informed citizenry which would support the UN could do much to help in our most crying need todayaffirmative action to promote world peace.

Southeastern Women president of the Grosse Pointe Win Cancer Society Pins Business Men's Association on April 20. He and the other nwely elected officers will be The annual luncheon for installed at Lochmoor Country members of the Southeastern Woman's Club will be held Other officers include Cyril Thursday, May 4 at 12:30 Verbrugge, vice president; Tom Offer, secretary; and Ralph o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Bransby, Nelson Frolund, Zack The Michigan Cancer Society Moir and Margaret Rice. has honored 21 members with pins for work on cancer pads.

PLAY BALL The spring offensive for mil-CHANGE OF TASTE Taste buds are dulled as the lions is on-another baseball eason is under way. years go by, and older people often reject tart foods in favor THE BITE of sweets. It may take extra April is known as income tax effort to plan meals that are month-a grim reminder that adequate in nutrition and still you can't take it with you. acceptable to older people.

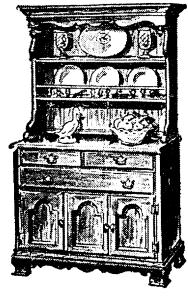


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native of Detroit. He retired in 1939 from his position as Inspector in the Detroit Police Department after having been associated with that department for 28 years. Surviving are a son, Melving

a sister, Mrs. Susan Pokryfki: a brother, Mike; and one grand daughter, Claudia.

WILLIAM G. NEWTON Mr. Newton, of 1810 Oxford road, died Friday, April 21, in

Detroit Memorial Hospital. He was 65 and a native of Marysville, Michigan. Mr. Newton was branch chief of purchasing for Detroit Ord-

nance and a member of the Senior Citizens League of Grosse Pointe.

Services were Monday, April 24, in Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemeterv.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle: two daughters, Mrs., Mary Jane Mitter and Mrs. Robert Beatty; two sons, John D. and William J.; a brother, Carl; and a sister, Mrs. Jean Schrest.

MARTIN G. KAULFUSS

Mr. Kaulfuss, of 1730 Bournemouth road, died of a heart attack Saturday, April 22, while attending a recital being given by his daughter at the Harmonie Club.

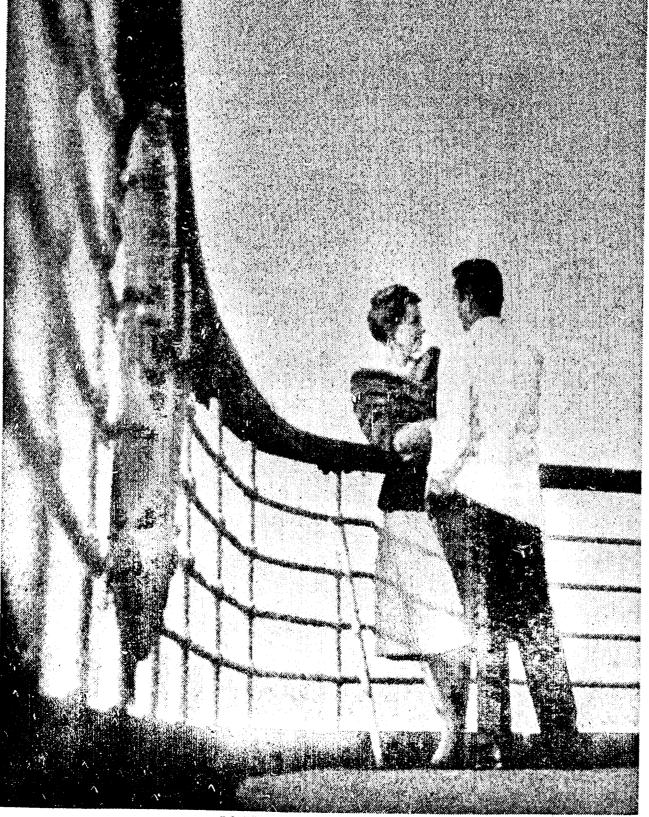
Services were held Wednesday, April 26, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Kaulfuss had been guality control foreman at the Wilson Automation Company in Warren for 20 years,

· Survivors include, his wife, Maria; a son, Manfred; a daugh-

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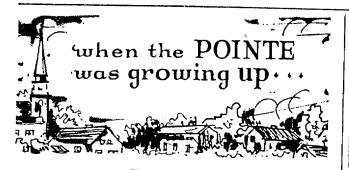


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By Pat Talbot

When a schoolboy went off to classes in Detroit in 1801 he took his own firewood and candles. But at that he only learned to read, write and figure if his father was a wealthy man.

Most of the population of Detroit was illiterate. Only the tycoons such as Commodore Grant, Solomon Sibley, John Askin, Thomas Hunt, George Meldrum and Elijah Brush were educated. Most of them like Brush had received their education before coming to the frontier town. They found it difficult to do as well for their children and certainly Edmund Brush, Elijah's son, never received a Dartmouth college diploma as his father had.

Askin was always helpful to schoolmasters. He gave David Bacon a bell for his schoolhouse and sent him his sons. In those days the schoolmaster raised his class by subscription. Bacon was among the best prepared, for he had studied to be a missionary and his father was a great Yale educator. He charged Grant one pound 16 sillings for teaching his son writing but he was not pleased with his patrons' pupils. He wrote to John Askin:

"I am afraid if your sons do not pay further attention to English grammer, they will lose what they have got . . . They shall be welcome to my schoolhouse 4 evenings a week and I would try to help them occasonally myself, if you will please send them and let them find their own firewood and candles."

Four of Commodore Grand's 11 daughters had to military school with him. leave their Pointe castle for 133 days in 1796 to board with a Miss Pattison in town who charged their father grew up in Arkansas where he ising first baseman and now son about \$300 for their board, room and education. To Miss played a lot or sandlot ball but Richard is a diamond star in Pattison also went Adelaide Askin, who later became Brush's wife.

Father Gabriel Richard had established two schools, one for boys and one for girls, soon after his arrival in Detroit. The French settlers always had an easier time educating their children than the Protestant Anglo-Saxons for there were always schools connected with St. Anne's Catholic church. The wealthy sent their great tales of major leaguers, children to Montreal. It was there that Joseph Campau, the richest man in the area, learned to write such a beautiful hand.

Not until 1841 was there a public school education law passed, largely with the influence of D. Bethune Duffield, who served on the first board. And then this provided just for elementary education. A few years later, when Dr. Douglas Houghton, the famed scientist, was president of the board, "middle schools" were established. These corresponded to our junior highs.

During those first years there were about 720 stu-dents enrolled but only \$473.93 raised for public education. A teacher received only \$90 yearly. In 1856 Duffield sponsored a move for the first high school which Plan Concert was established in the old capitol building and during. the Civil War an annex was built. From then on the history of public school education in Detroit spelt progress but this milestone was a scant 100 years ago.

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Pointer of Interest

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BILL MEYERS, OF COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE WITH SONS, RICHARD, LEFT, AND ROBERT

By Patricia Talbot

When Bill Meyers takes his Babe Ruth baseball team portunity. His experience with out for sodas after a winning game this spring he will entertain them with tales about former stars such as Rick and Wes Ferrell, and Ray Hayworth, who attended

The current baseball manager ager. His son, Jim, was a promthe game became first on his the Babe Ruth League. There list of sports when he entered is still five-year-old Robert Oakridge Military Academy in waiting for his chance to join Greensboro, N. C. His older son, Little League. The Meyers also Jim, now attends the' same have a small daughter, Betsy, school, the third generation of who will have to wait a few Meyers to be a cadet. While in years before she can play Oakridge Bill Meyers heard catch.

Baseball Before Business the Ferrell brothers, and his Baseball takes a great deal own classmate was Red Hay-

of Bill Meyers time. He has worth destined to follow his been known to make insurance prepared for his class. brother, Tiger catcher'Ray Haycalls in his team clothes after worth into the bigtime. the final out in the ninth. But From the academy Bill Meybaseball is not his only activity.

ers went to the University of Dayton and then into the army. He arrived in Grosse Pointe minister, which may have inabout 1952 and two years later became a Little League manspired him to take such a leading role in the Grosse Pointe

WSU Women

mediately became active in the Woods church, first as a mem-More "firsts" are in store for the audience attending the Wayne State University Wo-

men's Glee Club Spring Concation board, building drive cert on May 12, at the Comteam chairman, and finally this field these first bright spring munity Arts Auditorium. year as an elder.

days they must realize that Under the direction of Pro-Church and baseball have without the manager, usually a fessor Malcolm Johns, the 50-voice group which has become golf, which he used to shoot in pushed aside important progolf, which he used to known for its presentation of the low 80's, and to abandon fessional work to make the new and commissioned works, his role in the YMCA's Mens afternoon practice session, they will be giving the American Club, of which he was past diswould never have the opporpremier of two works. These trict governor and president. tunity to play competitive proare Heinz Werner Zimmer-Bill Meyers says, "I like peofessional ball. mann's two motets with string ple, although they don't always not even a winning team, al-bass accompaniment, and "Six know it." His bluff forthright though this is every manager's though the previous the previous the though the strength the strength though the strength though the strength Cradle Songs" by Miloslay Ka- manner hides the proverbial hope. He's having the time of

Woods Presbyterian Church. He

transferred there from St.

James where he was chairman

of a building fund drive and im-



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coconut ¹/₂ cup butter

- 1½ cups sifted confec-
- tioner's sugar
- 2 eggs 1 cup crushed pine-
- apple 1 cup broken walnuts

³4 cup chopped maras-

chino cherries 1/2 pint heavy whipping

cream

Place half crumbs on bottom of 9 by 9 inch square pan. Sprinkle with one half of the ocoanut. Cream butter and gradually add sugar. Cream until light. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread butter-sugar egg mixture over crumbs and cream. Spread over butter mixture. Sprinkle remaining cocoanut and crumbs over top. Chill young boys on the baseball field for four hours. Serves six.

has helped him give invaluable aid to the Grosse Pointe Woods Matthew R. Dowd, Jr. recreation committee. Now he is serving his city on the plan-At Fort Bliss, Tex.

He claims he derives more FORT BLISS, TEX. (AHTNC) satisfaction from his various -Army Pvt. Matthew R. Dowd civic and church activities than Jr., whose parents live at 468 he gives others but his friends McKinley, Grosse Pointe, Mich. and the baseball team deny this. is receiving the final phase of Recently Mr. Meyers has be- the six months active duty milicome a Sunday School teacher. tary training under the Reserve Each Sunday at 9:30 he is re-sponsible for 65 senior high Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex. students. He has to prepare a The training is scheduled to be devotional talk each week, adconcluded May 4. mits he has given up Saturday During this final phase, Dowd night parties in order to be well is being trained in the duties

of a missile crewman. The Air Defense School, the This summer after the baselargest military school in the ball season Mr. and Mrs. Meyers nation, trains personnel to man His wife was the daughter of and their clan will vacation in and maintain the guided missile

Mt. Clemens Presbyterian Oscoda which will give dad an systems employed in the air deopportunity to spend more time fense of the U.S., by our armies with his offspring. Now he overseas and by our allies of catches a glimpse of them on the NATO and SEATO nations. the way to and from practice. A 1957 graduate of Austin High School, he attended the of the year on Wednesday, May University of Detroit and is a 3, at 8 p.m. in the school cafe-Son, Richard, however, is on his father's team, where he remember of Kappa Sigma Kappa

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by Pat Rousseau

Your Sun-Day Best . . . every day of the week in the coordinated Sportswear from Healy's! We liked the color abundance in sweaters, cotton knits, pants, skirts and the newly arrived swimsuits. Speaking of this, we noted the perfection-advances in fabrics that encourage better styling and shaping . . . also the tops, jackets and parkas that are available to couple with them.

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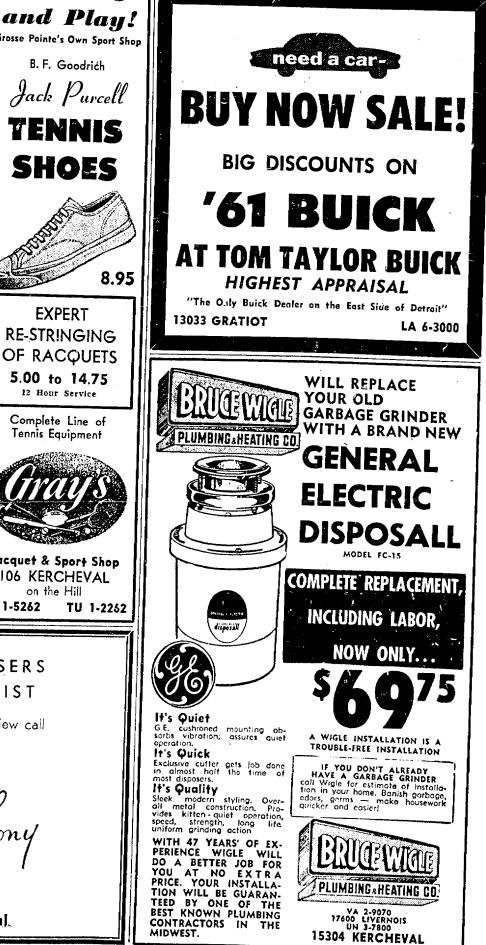
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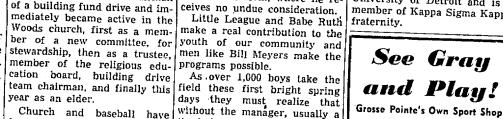
Dominican High Moms Plan May 3 Meeting

The Dominican High Mothers' | the 1961-1962 season will take Club will hold its final meeting place.

of the year on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the school cafe. following the business meeting with Mrs. Angelo Coraci, freshteria man vice-president, as hostess,

All members are urged to at- assisted by the freshmen mothtend, as election of officers for ers.





Habitual losers of their belongings take heart. Harold Whitford, of Rivard boulevard, lost his favorite bowling ball about five years ago. Last Wednesday he found it again in the catch basin on Westwind lane.

Amy Jo Whitehead, daughter of the J. Frazer Whiteheads, Jr., of Country Club drive, is in the big leagues when it comes to deep sea fishing. Only 12 years old she caught a 7 foot 5 inch sailfish, the largest caught by a woman on light tackle at Delray Beach, Fla.

Can you imagine climbing trees and playing softball with Princess Grace of Monaco? Mrs. Verne H. Condon men's chorus, and small instruthe former movie star's next door neighbor in Philamental ensemble. delphia, remembers many an afternoon spent at the Kelly menage. Even in those days she reports, the beauteous Grace, was regal and aloof, but a fine tennis player.

Over 60 members of Fine Arts Society left last week excitement of youthful love, or on the English Speaking Union sponsored tour of the the tragedy of death. Impres-Mediterranean countries. Before they left Fine Arts sionism will be represented by gave a special performance of "The Great Sebastians" Sigfrid Karg-Elert's Fugue and on Thursday evening for the members who would be unable to make the week-end shows. A buffet table centered with a boat provided refreshments to the travviolinisf. elers between scenes of the full scale rehearsal.

Mrs. Benson Ford will do a special flower arrangement for the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Michigan Division "Springtime on the Avenue" show sponsored by Wright Kay May 3, 4 and 5. The arrangement will be a tribute to the late Mrs. Henry Ford, founder of the garden club.

PILFERINGS Show us a home with young children and we'll show you a home where every pack of cards counts out at between 37 and 51.

vou realize that we can no longer teach that everything that goes us must come down? Dr. John J.

A young Dutchman explained why he and his family were able to save money in Holland but not in America. "In Holland," he said, "our earnings were low, but things were so high we didn't buy. So we saved. Here in America we earn a lot more but"-and he threw up his hands in despair-"there are so many good things for 98 cents we don't save a penny."

The crusty Duke of Wellington once closed a letter of reprimand to one of his officers: "I have the honor to be, sir, your humble and obedient servant (which you know damn well I am not), Wellington."

It has taken much patience, but the parents of a three-year-old had finally taught her to say grace before meals. Then one day the mother heard the youngster reciting the prayer while taking her bath.

"Honey," said the mother, "you don't have to say grace all the time. Just before meals."

"I know," came the reply, "but I just swallowed the soap."

heart of gold. He enjoys other his life. The "Six Cradle Songs" were people's children, 'sometimes

written by a composer living be has strong ideas about the Alpha Delta Pi Elects behind the Iron Curtain in he has strong ideas about the Prague Czechoslovakia. The worth of the Little League Mrs. Rosin as President songs are scored for contralto program.

Learn to Sit on Bench

'Young people have to learn to sit on the bench before they "Twelve Songs" by Brahms, can become a regular. This apwritten when he was conductor plies to life as well as baseball." of a women's chorus, will also He feels no one is entitled to be performed. These songs are play before they earn the op-

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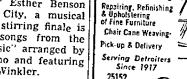
highly romantic songs dealing

Your Dining Table Converted to Canzone, with Tamara Wike, organist, and Darla Da Deppo,

A special guest will be "Ma-dame Wozzul," Esther Benson of New York City, a musical humorist. The stirring finale is a medley of songs from the "Sound of Music" arranged by

no admission charge.

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Family Vacation

Mrs. R. E. Rosin, of Prestwick road, was elected president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority alum-

nae, East Area Group, last week at a meeting in the Lochmoor boulevard home of Mrs. D. E. play before they earn the op-VanHoek.

Other officers include Mrs. Leroy Schigoda, Mrs. Louis Ma-FRANK'S rick, Mrs. J. R. Bush, Mrs. David Ellis, Mrs. C. R. Menaugh, CABINET SHOP Mrs. A. E. Fleming, Mrs. S. G. Thorne, Mrs. W. F. DeFries, ntiques Mrs. David Piechowiak, Mrs. G. S. Zilly and Mrs. John Florentino. 34th Year

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