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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, March 12

A DETROIT FLYER and his two crewmates who were shot down over East Germany are alive. They were in an unarmed American Air Force jet reconnaissance bomber. The Soviet Union officially admitted one of its fighters snot the American plane down, near Frankfort. Air Force spokesmen said the Communists may have used false radio signals to lure the American plane off course. The report that the men are alive came from the mayor of the town of Stendal.

MELVIN BELLI, defense attorney for Jack Ruby, rested his case Wednesday. Immediately after, Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade called five medical witnesses into the courtroom, two of whom testified that Ruby knew right from wrong when he shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald. Three others said they had seen no concrete evidence that Ruby suffers from psychomotor epilepsy or from organic brain damage, as claimed by the de-

Friday, March 13

HOUSE MEMBERS defeated a bill to raise their own salaries \$10,000 a year, probably because this is an election year. The bill that was defeated would have spread \$545 million of annual pay raises among 1.7 million Federal employes. The vote was 222 to 184, with 149

City's Plea

For Federal Democrats and 35 Republicans and 86 Democrats against is.

Saturday, March 14

the United Nations U Thant announced that a UN peace force the Cyprus crisis. His announcement was the climax of peared imminent.

* * *

Sunday, March 15

Harvey Oswald Saturday by a gram has been suspended Dallas jury and sentenced to from consideration for apdeath in the electric chair. The proval. four women and eight men for bigotry," and stated they program. will appeal the case. The appeal years so even if the verdict again be listed as an area eligstands, it could be that long ible to participate in the Acbefore Ruby is executed.

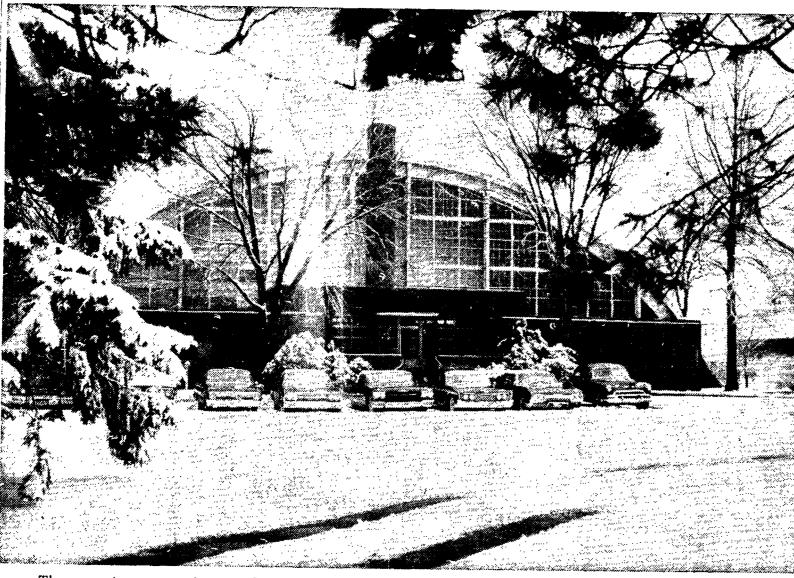
Monday, March 16

that Ambassador Henry Cabot is expected to be \$95,268 and the car and half out, with his stepped its authority in its in-Lodge will stay in South Viet the City requested 50 per cent to continue his fight of that amount. against Communism there. The President made the announce- proval of this application had ment in a nationally televised been in doubt for some time interview and stated further and for that reason the City that he did not expect that has been planning to construct changed because of his victory in the New Hampshire primary.

Tuesday, March 17

BRUSH FIRES in the suburban foothills of Los Angeles broke out Monday, spurred on by high winds off the Mojave resulting in two major blazes that authorities said there was no hope of containing. Thousands of trees blew down, were unroofed, and of windows broken in the hurricane-like desert wind. One man was fatally crushed by a toppling tree. Sparks from broken power lines were blamed to an announcement by David have been destroyed by the Young Republicans of the 14th perts in the field of economics for the fires. Many fine homes blazes, which have covered District, who are hosting the He is ranking Republican on thousands of acres.

GAULLE arrived in Mexico be held at 8 o'clock in the Fries nomic message sets the lines of ate its own police-fire emer-City yesterday amid cheering Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe throngs who lined his route War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore from the airport into the center road. of the city, showering him with confetti. De Gaulle rode beside clude Thomas B. Curtis of Mis-President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. souri; Charles McC. Mathias of Dartmouth College and received The Presdent of the French Maryland and Frank J. Horton his law degree from Washington Republic was accorded the of New York. The group is one Law School. He is now serving honor of being the first foreign of seven panels of GOP Con- his seventh term in Congress. chief ever to speak from the gressmen formed into "Paul Representative Horton serves presidential balcony overlook- Revere" teams which travel ing Constitution Plaza.



Winter Puts Frosting on Tennis House Setting

The snowstorm many hope will be the last of the season, produced much fairyland scenery. This is the Tennis House, in Moselle place, where members pursue their favorite sport during the dreary months. Tobey Hansen, club pro, has announced the annual

closing tournament will get underway in about two weeks. The season ends on April 15, when the players move to outdoor courts at the various clubs and schools and on private properties.

Area Removed from Eligi-SECRETARY GENERAL of bile List For Receiving Grants; Will Build New Garage

The City Manager of the between Greece and Turkey ap- by the Housing and Home Finance Agency March 16 that the City's application JACK RUBY was found for matching funds under guilty of the murder of Lee the Accelerated Works Pro-

The federal agency pointed jurors reached their decision out that the City area was re- 532 Lakeland avenue was backafter deliberating two hours cently removed from the list ing his car out of the garage. and 20 minutes. Ruby's lawyers of areas that were eligible to called the verdict "a triumph receive grant funds under this

process may take about two that if Wayne County should gram, the City may reactivate rator and the car shot forward. the application upon specific re-PRESIDENT JOHNSON said quest. The cost of the garage

> Mr. Savage stated that apstatus would be the new Department of Public Works garage building on a pay-as-you-go basis, completing the project over a two vear period.

Present plans call for com-(Continued on Page 2)

Police-Fire Radio Battle Flares Anew, 'Bad Faith' for the bill, and 136 Republicans and 35 Republicans and 86 Democrats against is Funds Denied Charged by HW Official

Scopas Claims Cost Study Committee Overstepped its Authority in Investigation and Sending of Letter To FCC

The Grosse Pointe Inter-City Municipal Radio System controversy flared anew when a Harper Woods councilman charged that a cost study committee acted a meeting of the Security Council, called at the request of Cyprus. Earlier Friday, war rence Savage, was notified Harper Woods' application for a base station for its own Harper Woods' application for a base station for its own police-fire emergency radio system. Harper Woods has applied for

it and the five Pointes. The

latter applied for a separate

station following a battle in

which it was charged that the

annual cost of the system was

too excessive. The flare-up be-

gan last October and was initi-

ated by Harper Woods Council

Makes New Charges

on Monday, March 9, Scopas in-

formed his council that the

cost study committee, comprised

acted in "bad faith" and over-

its share until costs have been

the costs are brought down".

Application Denied

Woods' application to the

tion Commission for its ap-

proval of a recommendation to

the FCC for a license to oper-

right to use the same frequency

as the Inter-City Municipal

The MPSA, which has Harper

Miglio as a member, unani-

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Radio System.

calendar year.

At a council meeting held

Freak Accident

A freak accident occurred March 16 when John Veech of

He got out of the car to close the garage door and apparently | man George Scopas. It was further pointed out left the car in gear. It started to move and he jumped partially into the car in order to celerated Public Works Pro- ally put his foot on the accele-

> Veech was pinned, half in foct on the accelerator as the car lunged into the brick wall at the rear of the garage. The wall was moved several feet, but stopped the car, with the rear wheels spinning on the should pay its share of an incement floor.

tires was seen pouring from worked out. the garage and the fire department was called. They found the trapped Veech and released balked at setting a budget, him. He was not seriously in- claiming that it would not pay

Desert. Winds up to 90 miles an hour swept through the area roughing in two mains bloom Congressmen to Pay Visit For Panel Talks at Center

gressmen will visit Grosse rent domestic and foreign is-Pointe on Monday evening, sues. March 30, to conduct a GOP "Paul Revere" Panel, according guest speaker at the Economic Dethmers, chairman of the one of the nation's leading ex-

PRESIDENT CHARLES DE the public at no charge, will on the President's annual eco-

The guest Congressmen in-

Club last year, is recognized as the House Senate Joint Eco-The Panel, which is open to nomic Committee, whose report battle on the budget in the Congress. He is also second-ranking Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Curtis was graduated from

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Parking Tilt All Settled

Moross Road Residents End Squabble Amicably: Alleged Nuisance

its own system, petitioning the night, March 16. Everything tices were mailed on February that the City admits, but those FCC for the right to use the was resolved to the satisfac- 26, and the rolls are still open system now jointly operated by

The nuisance complaint was brought against Arthur Socia of 233 Moross road, who has been engaged in the business of trucking, bulldozing, and landscaping since 1940.

heavy equipment on the street. in 1949, there was no method of

Fitzgerald said that his client has three pieces of equipment. One heavy piece is placed in a Scopas told his council that rented garage in Mack avenue, he was "taken" by the comand another was parked on his mittee, which convinced him on client's property, along with a February 18, that Harper Woods panel truck. However, the atterim payment of \$1,951, to

operate the system while the Smoke from the burning 1964 radio budget is being Farms Submits At a budget meeting held late in January, Harper Woods

000 for the first half of the to the same period last year.

council, Scopas said that he for one, "won't vote to give one inter-city radio system), until construction. Scopas spearheaded Harper

There were no applications received for permits for reside to ebb again. Michigan Public Safety Alloca- dential, commercial or non-as-

permits, valued at \$102,500, a of the water may change within docked there. total of \$295.500.

Woods City Manager Allan Kronbach as chairman, and Harper Woods Police Chief Allen mously denied the application.

Taxpayers Battle Over Assessments Needed Land At Farms Meeting

James Allor of Mapleton Road Named President Of Property Owners Association: Councilmen Attempt to Explain Situation

A group of taxpayers attended the Farms council meeting held Monday night, March 16, to protest and to demand an explanation of an increased assessment on their properties. They claimed the increase would cost them more in taxes which they cannot afford. The property assessments re-

Next Move

Attorney to Be Named By

Council to Represent

Municipality In Hos-

pital Action

The next move in the

City of Grosse Pointe will

the City Council Meeting,

when an attorney or attor-

Bon Secours Hospital is test-

ing the constitutionality of a

Grosse Pointe City zoning ordi-

torneys, they will file an an-

swer either admitting or deny-

hospital's complaint. There will

be no issue on those allegations

sues and be taken up in court.

After the City has answered

the case on the docket for an

early hearing. Then it will be

up to the Court to set a trial

date. Neil Hayes is the attorney

representing the hospital.

Woods Council

Honors Students

Two Barnes School students

were presented awards at the

regular meeting of the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods Council

meeting March 16, for their

alertness in effecting the res-

cue and saving the life of Ste-

ven DuShane, age 4, of 1692

Littlestone last July 1 at the

The two girls who accepted

Woods swimming pool.

the United States.

sulted from the revaluation program recently completed in the Pointe, which brought all property to the Wayne County erty to the Wayne County Equalized Assessment level, as In Civil Suit required by State law.

The law, Public Acts 152, enacted in 1961, requires all assessing officers to use the State Tax Commission Manual, to bring property assessments to a level where all taxpayers would be required to pay their fair share of taxes. The communities have no control over whether or not to reassess properties, the Farms council members

Association Formed

James S. Allor of 81 Mapleton, who informed the council that he was elected president of the newly organized Grosse Pointe Farms Property Owners Association, charged that the neys will be selected to reptaxpayers were given only four resent the City and councildays notice regarding the re- men. Neighborhood assessment on their properties, which is not ample time to give them the opportunity to

Allor charged that the tax assessment rolls, that are supposed to be open for public in-spection, were closed when he sought to check his own assess-

City Clerk Dawson Nacy, who is also city assessor, denied Allor's accusation, stating that the rolls are still open to anyone desiring to look them over.

Nacy also informed Allor and the people in the audience, that all persons whose assessments have been raised, must be notified prior to, or by March 1, of his home, was vindicated by any assessment increases, acthe Farms council Monday cording to State law. The nofor inspection.

Powers Questioned

Russell Parker, a realtor and taxpayer, with offices at 18580 Mack, demanded to know what powers are in the hands of the he have to assess property, or if he (the assessor) was just a

"rubber stamp" of the State. He was informed that the assessor has the right to assess is governed by Michigan laws. Parker said that prior to the

assessment and taxes were about 20 percent lower ther. Now, he charged, since the Farms became a city, taxes have doubled, and in some cases tripled. Owners of medium and small homes, and small business property have been hardest hit, he said.

Councilman Ledyard Mitchell, and the other members of

Board Moves To Condemn Structure to Solve Many

Congestion Problems
Would Be Erected on
Vanderbush Farm In Woods

> At a special meeting held late Tuesday afternoon, the seven members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution to designate a building site and to direct attorneys to institute legal proceedings to obtain the land needed for the construction of a second senior

high school. Legal action is necessary because negotiations between the attorney for the Board and attorneys for the owners of the site have not resulted in a sale agreement.

Dr. Robert K. Whiteley, president of the board, indicated that the major decision was reached after almost a year of intensive study and discussion of all possible future building needs. He civil suit filed by Bon Sesaid that the Board had eliminated as impractical all other cours Hospital against the alternatives to solving the schools' housing problem in the be Monday, March 23, at foreseeable future.

Only Possible Action

"In the best judgment of the Board and the administration, the only possible action is to purchase a site and construct a second public high school in the community," Dr. Whiteley stated.

The proposed high school site, located in the vicinity of Vernier road and Morningside nance by filing a civil suit in drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. Wayne County Circuit Court allotals 31.7 acres. Of this area, leging that City Ordinance 96 29.53 acres are owned by Ed-Wayne County Circuit Court aldeprives the hospital of its ward and Frank Vanderbush, property rights, specifically the 2.17 acres by Mr. and Mrs. John

right to expand by building a Commenting upon the site, large new unit, and is contrary Franklin D. Dougherty, the to guarantees included in the Board's vice-president said, "It constitutions of Michigan and is ideally located from the standpoint of access and popula-After the City appoints attion centers.'

In reviewing the growth of the Grosse Pointe Public School Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, has stated that since the May, 1960 census, that are denied will become is the school district has enrolled 794 additional students to the end of February.

"Based upon existing census the complaint, Bon Secours figures, existing enrollments, Hospital will move to advance and growth experience during recent years, we are reasonably confident that we may expect enrollment increases of between 1,000 and 1,400 pupils by 1970. Figures Are Conservative

Local educators feel that hese figures are conservative. Examination of local, regional, and national population projections reveal that anticipated growth may be greater. Many factors influence school

enrollments in Grosse Pointe. Despite a slight decline in the national figures, the birthrate continues at unprecedentedly high levels. The first waves of the great baby boom starting in 1942 are just now coming into the marriageable age. Within the next five to ten years, the largest numbers of marriages ever recorded in history may be expected. This means that within 10 to 15 years increases in school enrollment may be equal to or exceed those of the decade from 1950 to 1960, a decade that saw Grosse Pointe Public School enrollments increase by 75 per cent.

A second factor affecting enrollments is continued home construction. As of January 1, 1964, there were an estimated 1,643 lots upon which new homes could be built. Considering the desirability of Grosse Pointe residency, it is reasonable to new homes will be constructed

within the next 10 years. Ownership Changes A third factor affecting school

enrollments is the change-over in home ownership. As older age children.

Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools indicated that with an already overcrowded high school and two junior highs at maximum enrollments, an immediate problem

"The Board of Education had

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Three United States Con-|searching GOP analysis of cur-

across the nation bringing a

Congressman Curtis, who was

Republican on the important

on the House District Commit- Later, because of Scopas' attack

Eliminated

A Farms resident accused by his neighbors of creating a nuisance caused by the operation of a business at same frequency as the radio tion of the neighbors.

The attorneys for both sides, James McNally, former Wayne County prosecutor, representing John Scherer of 223 Moross and the neighbors; and Gerald Fitzgerald, Jr., representing property, and that this right Socia, agreed to a solution of the only possible violation of city ordinance, parking of Farms incorporating as a city

of four Pointe city managers,

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Building Report

The Farms' building construction from January 1-through reduced, "to where it should February 29, disclosed a debe". It refused to pay its share cided drop in applications for of a temporary budget of \$10, building permits, as compared

During the month of Febru-At a recent meeting of his ary, only two permits were applied for, valued at \$15,000, making a total number of perpenny to Grosse Pointe Farms, mits issued since the beginning (managing municipality of the of the year, only seven, valued at a total of \$41,000. These permits were for miscellaneous

total of \$84,000; and five were of the actual level of the right out on the ice, and with exists throughout the school issued for miscellaneous con- water. struction valued at a total of Dredging is planned in all of boat harbor and channel lead-\$64,000, an over all total of the Grosse Pointe communi- ing to the lake were cleared to choose between additions to \$148,000.

the council, attempted to inform plaques from Mayor Kenneth the audience that an increase McLeod were Valarie Atkin of in the assessed valuation of 199 Sunningdale drive and Cynproperties to the county level, thia Green of 1230 North Ox-(Continued on Page 2)

Lake Level Up as Pointe

Dredging Work Continues Lake St. Clair has started its | der way to dredge the boat spring rise. The level of the wells where it was so shallow mer, is expected to rise another | the mooring facilities. foot. In the fall, it will start

a variation of several inches For the month of February due to the direction of the wind, already begun. Three weeks

ties. In the City, plans are un-

water is already up six inches last year, due to the unusually over the low recorded in Janu- low water level, that certain suppose that from 1,000 to 1,500 ary, and by the end of the sum- keel boats were unable to use Also in the Park, some

The United States Army in the old boat wells area so Corps of Engineers has a gauge that they will be able to accom-During the first two months at the Grosse Pointe Yacht modate boats that are 40' to 50' residents die or move away, of 1963, the Building Depart-Club which records the lake in length. The new wells do not their homes are regularly purment approved four residential level and it is then averaged out require any additional atten- chased by families with schoolconstruction permits valued at over a seven-day period to give tion as the water is sufficiently \$143,000; and 10 miscellaneous a weekly average. The depth deep to take care of the boats In the Farms, dredging has

1963, two permits were ap- so that the seven-day average ago, with the use of a steam proved for homes valued at a gives a more accurate picture shovel which was able to go the help of a drag line, the district. (Continued on Page 2)

Thursday, Marc

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District Nursing Sc

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INFLUENCE

STYLES

acting on Scopas' recommenda-, study committee, and reported tion, the Harper Woods council to their council that the comon the two officials for failing approved its interim payment mittee was giving fair consider does not necessarily mean that to support the bid, another vote to the system.

was taken, with the voting split. Scopas and Kronbach attend- plaints and suggestions.



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Assessments

ation to Harper Woods' com- there will be an increase in the DPW operation in the fall cated property early in the the tax rate, or that more taxes However Slopas charged, on will be paid.

the same day of the meeting, the committee sent a letter to the FCC protesting Harper the city government, Mitchell Maumee to the new site across a result of an exchange with Wood's application to use the pointed out. Barring wage in the street, adjacent to the new the City of their property south same frequency now being used creases to city employes, and Interference Anticipated The councilman stated that rate might remain the same, or the letter declared that the use it might go up or even down. of the same channels by Har-

tolerable interference and the that what the tax rate for the breakdown of our own com- fiscal year 1964-65 will be is munications." Scopas further charged that cided when the council studies the facts have been twisted by the committee, and that the first council meeting in May. committee has acted "without He stressed again that it the authority of either the radio takes so much money to run a system budget committee, or the city government, that whether

communities." done about the matter, but perhaps some of the information 'we have uncovered in our investigation" should be presented to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. He is con-

warranted, he added. A letter from Farms Mayor county equalized level. William Connolly, Jr., concurring with the letter sent by erty is assessed, for example, at the cost study committee, was one million dollars at the local sent to the FCC the same day level, and \$190,000 is needed to

by the inter-city system.

On the study committee are: Park City Manager Robert \$1,000 assessed valuation. Slone, Grosse Pointe City Manager Lawrence Savage, Woods program, say properties have

Letters Not Mentioned and Kronbach met with the needed. committee on February 18, not a word was said about the let- Board of Review be made availters. He said Kronbach did not able to persons unable to apget a copy of the committee's pear before it during the day letter until March 1, and he time. Many people work during (Scopas) was not told of the the day, and were unable to apbach on Tuesday, March 10.

The councilman said that if it was known immediately about The council, by resolution, the letter, "we could have writ- decreed that the Board of Reten to the FCC right away to view meet at its regular time counteract all the misinforma- on Tuesday, March 24, and re-

FCC to point out "discrepanduring the day, a chance to It was disclosed on Thursday, March 12, by Warren Caron, radio technician of the inter-city radio system, that Bruce Butler of 1354 Audubon assistant technician, resigned from the system, and left approximately a month ago. Butler's post was one of the eliminations suggested by Harper Woods to help cut costs.

Carson pointed out, however, that Butler did not resign befar back as October, his assistant expressed a desire to leave ber of the Rochester, N.Y. City to seek another job. As an assistant, Butler was getting \$5. Council where he served from 1955 through December 1961. sistant, Butler was getting \$5,-800 annually, plus fringe bene-

Lake Level

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of about 2,000 yards of dirt,

later in the large boat harbor, Maryland and also attended probably starting next week. Yale and Haverford. He has Park officials hope to increase had a wealth of experience in the depth by three feet in the community affairs in Maryland, areas that are able to be serving as Delegate to the Gendredged. Work is also planned eral Assembly, Assistant Attorin the diving and swimming ney General of Maryland, and areas, where a depth of nine city attorney of his home town feet is expected to be created in Frederick. at the end of the bathing pier.

17140 Kercheval

In the Village

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Only So Much Required It takes only so much to run other circumstances involving the cost of government, the tax

The councilman pointed out per Woods "will result in in- also, when asked by the people, not yet known. This will be deand adopts its budget at the

approval of the governing assessments are up or down. bodies of the participating or if the tax rate is up or down, just so much can be collected in The councilman said that he did not know what should be taxes, and no more. Even though the county equalized astaxes, and no more. Even sessment has been applied, the same amount of money will be collected that is approved in the budget, Mitchell said.

Councilman William Butler attempted to illustrate on a vinced a certified audit of the small blackboard, how the tax system's financial records is rates apply under the old local assessment and under the

He pointed out that if propsent to the FCC the same day, operate the city government operate the city government the tax rate would be \$10 per

Under the county equalized City Administrator Chester
Petersen, and Shores Village
Superintendent Thomas Jefferis.

Letters Not Mentioned

Letters Not Mentioned Scopas claimed that when he would still raise the amount

Allor demanded that the letter until he spoke to Kron- pear at the first Board of Review hearing held on Tuesday, March 10, he said.

tion in the committee's letter." convene again from 7 p.m. to Scopas was authorized by his 9 p.m. the same evening, to council to write a letter to the permit those unable to come seek a possible adjustment.

Congressmen

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tee and House Government Operations Committee. He is a past president of the Federation of Bar Associations of Western New York and was educated at Louisiana State and cause of the controversy, but as Cornell Universities. He began his political career as a mem-He was elected to Congress from New York's 36th District which is adjacent to the Canadian border on the banks of Lake Ontario.

Representative McC. Mathias now serves on the Judiciary and District of Columbia Committees in the House of Repwhich was dumped in the park-diciary work has been conresentatives. Much of his juing lot and will be cleared away cerned with civil rights matters. Mr. Mathias is a Law More dredging will be done graduate of the University of

The three Congressmen will hold a press conference Monday morning (March ?0) on their arrival in Detroit and Mr. Curtis will receive a special award at the noon meeting of the Deroit Economic Club. Congressmen Horton and McC. Mathias will be guest speakers that Monday at a special luncheon of the Women's Economic

REPORTS MISSING RING A delayed loss report was received by City Police March 9 from Mrs. Joseph Reed of 448 Lincoln road. She has been missing a diamond ring since November, 1963. It was described as a three-quarter carat diamond with three small diamond chips surrounding it in a platinum setting. The value

City Denied Federal Aid

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pleting enough of the facility to accommodate the transfer of a church building on the va-

of 1964. The transfer will con- spring. sist of moving this operation from the rear of the property ing the present DPW function of the old City office site on is now owned by the church as

of Jefferson at the foot of Ri-Indications are that the vard boulevard. ATTENTION!

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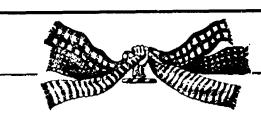


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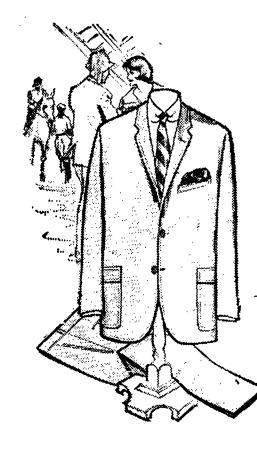
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LIBRARIANS TO MEET | ings will be held at the Detroit The Catholic Library Asso- Statler Hotel March 31 to April ciation has planned its 40th 3. The Most Reverend John F. annual convention around the Dearden, D.D., Archbishop of theme, "Culture in an indus- Detroit, will be the honorary trialized society." The meet-chairman.



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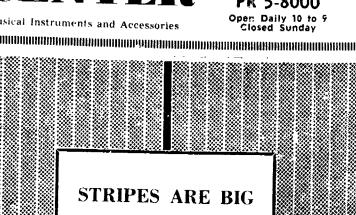
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Two new police officers were employed by the Park Police Department, one who began his

who resigned. They are George a minimum. McDowell, an eight-year vet-

Trombley resigned to take up employment with a large excavating firm in Detroit, Chief Louwers disclosed. His resignation became effective on Saturday, March 14.

The immediate replacement, year. the chief said, is Robert D. Cory, 28, of 22438 Boulder, East Letroit, who left a job as assistant branch manager of a loan firm in Warren, to become

ing two enlistments, the last one in Korea. He was honorably discharged with the rating of airman second class.

and the father of one child.

The second recruit is Charles days. A. Petrie, 24, of 2942 Philip, Detroit, who left a shop fore-

attending night sessions at the until the next leap year of 1968. Detroit Institute of Technology tion. He is married and the father of two children.

Kiwanis Club Given Awards

ternational, has won a top equal lengths," she points out. award in the annual Freedoms Foundation Americanism com- however, due to atmospheric petition, according to Frank D. Galda, president of the Kiwanis into view before it actually Club of Grosse Pointe. The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe equal day and night really sponsors the Key Club of Grosse Pointe High School

sented to Kenneth Cohen, 17, of Ewing Township High School, Trenton, N. J., on Feb. 22, at Valley Forge, came for Key Club's 1963 theme, "Fulfill Freedom's Challenge." Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation, made the presentation,

Key Club International, which comprises approximately 67,000 high school boys in 2,700 U.S. and Canadian high schools, was cited as follows: "Sixty-seven thousand high school young men adopted an eight-point program which stressed strengthening spiritual growth, preserving our common heritage and the offensive, inspiring intelligent leadership, stressing higher moral standards by promoting mental and physical fitness."

Kiwanis International, too. vas honored. The organization received a Distinguished Service Award for its 1963-64 theme. Freedom." Kiwanis has won a op award each year since Freeloms Foundation began.

Circle K International, a college men's service organization also sponsored by Kiwanis, received a George Washington

District Nursing Society To Meet at War Memorial Park Hires Two Woods Police Head Asks Help to Cut Traffic Toll

duties on Monday, March 16, in Michigan's history, the Traf- tion campaign. and the other to assume his fic and Safety Committee of the duties on Monday, March 23. Michigan Association of Chiefs in the program," Director duties on Monday, March 23. Of Police has urged all heads according to Police Chief of law enforcement agencies to our officers exerting every efter arresting officer, said that The two new recruits were sis Traffic Safety Program," in of traffic laws to prevent the traveling north on the road, hired to replace two policemen an effort to reduce accidents to violations that are causing the weaving from lane to lane and

eran on the force, who quit Safety Vern C. Bailey, chair- uation confronting us, and to be placed Werner's speed at 58 February 28, to work with the man of the MACP's Traffic and more alert than ever in driving miles an hour. Detroit Automobile Insurance Safety Committee, received a safely Exchange, and John Trombley, letter from Niles Police Chief who had been with the force Arthur Pears, association pres- those being made by the State up alongside of him at Clare-

Spring will come early this

omer Hazel M. Losh.

Normally spring begins six hours later each year because of the difference between the He is a graduate of East De- 365-day calendar and the time troit High School. He is married actually used by the earth to swing around the sun, 365.2422

High School, and is presently be six hours later, and so on death toll in the State's history, income and get away with it.

The spring season is said to to further his college educa- begin when the sun reaches the vernal equinox, the instant when the sun crosses the equator on its way north in its apparent yearly journey around | 3 the earth, Professor Losh ex-

"On the day of the equinox the sun will rise and set almost Key Club International, high exactly at the east and west school boys' service organiza- points of the horizon, and the tion sponsored by Kiwanis In- day and night are said to be of

"This is not strictly true, comes over the horizon. The come about three days before the date of the equinox."

With the death toll on the ident, asking for wholehearted pace that may make it the worst fic law enforcement and educa-

"We are eager to take part join in an emergency "Empha- fort possible in the enforcement he saw Werner at 5:50 p.m.

Police. The State Police have view and blew the police car already been put on a six-day horn to stop the driver. Werner week for the month of March went over the curb and back by Commissioner Childs, at the onto the road before coming to request of Governor Romney, a stop, Hamilton said. He has called it a traffic accident emergency.

"Accidents cannot be halted unless the enforcement efforts a club where he had been play-Its arrival at 9:10 a.m. Friday, of the police are supported by (March 20) will be 18 hours civic organizations and the genearlier than last year, thanks eral public. For this reason, I Hamilton said. to the extra day in February, lurge the support of every civic Without the leap day, the start organization in our community would be nearly six hours later to present programs on traffic was dispatched to the scene to the United States Army, serv- University of Michigan astron. their complete cooperation in Werner and his automobile to helping to reduce this terrible the station. At the station,

toll," Bailey said. State Police Analyst Orrin Lu- (drinking), and another ticket cas disclosed that traffic fatali- for driving in violation of reties in the State are already 41 strictions (without glasses). percent higher than for the same period last year.

But this year the extra day in tinues, Lucas estimates that April 29. February puts the beginning of 2,625 persons will be killed on man's post with a Detroit elective season three fourths of a Michigan highways this year. trical firm to work in the Park. day earlier than the date of last approximately 750 more than He is a graduate of Denby year. Next year the date will were killed in 1963, the worst man if he can live beyond his

Shores Police Accuse Driver

Robert E. Werner, 67, of 824 Whittier, was arrested on Lake State highways continuing at a co-operation in a statewide traf- | Shore drive by Shores police Thursday evening, March 12, when he was observed driving in an erratic manner at high

accidents, we are calling upon down the center of the roadway. Woods Director of Public the public to be alert to the sit- The officer said his radar

The policeman said that he "Our efforts coincide with chased the motorist, and pulled

The officer said that when he questioned Werner, the man ading bridge. Werner staggered when he got out of the car,

Patrolman Chester Painter The recruit is a veteran of than last year, according to safety, and asking drivers for assist Hamilton in bringing Werner was given a violation The director pointed out that ticket for reckless driving

> Werner was released after posting bond of \$100. He has a If the present trend con-scheduled court date set for

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(Continued from Page 1) torney said, his client is more than willing, to keep peace in the neighborhood, to park both

Had Two Complaints At a recent meeting, Scherer brought the original complaint before the council, charging Socia was parking heavy vehicles in the street in violation of a city ordinance, and carrying on a business in a residential area, which is also against the law.

Scherer also charged that rats were seen on Socia's propage tank on his land.

The matter was referred to City Manager Sidney DeBoer for investigation and report to dation President,

port to the council at Monday dollars in earnings and tax night's meeting, stated that revenues lost to the nation be-Socia does use Ridge road to cause of cancer and its annual Moross. However, according to "I am only too pleased to ac- firms will be set up to work up the roof." hicles parked for a 24-hour eral Crusade Chairman for this the assignment. period, therefore, there is no year's educational campaign." violation of the city law.

Socia.

No Violation Found In checking the rat problem, DeBoer said, a representative of club, organization, labor union, spected Socia's garage and found there is a rat wall and

gaged in the plowing of "vic- and school buildings." tory gardens" and that at that Besides the special film show- charge of the Salaried Persontime, he installed a 250-gallon ings directed toward the male nel office, the Personnel Serv-

pumps, an acetylene welding television promotion. outfit and a 10-pound CO 2 fire extinguisher in the garage.

oline tank, which is six feet tional levels. below the surface.

underground tank was installed teer Activities, will serve for in front of his house. during the war, when storage the seventh consecutive year as space was at a premium.

the city manager said.

However, since Socia agreed to park the vehicle in the Mack avenue garage, the entire matter was dismissed by the coun- Good Literaure

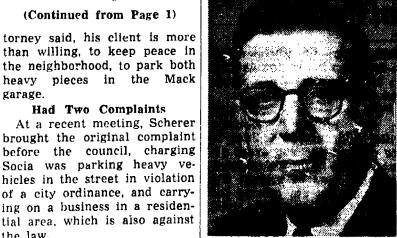
Parking Meter Is Total Loss

Harold Lingemann of 17009 Kercheval avenue reported to Pointe Council of Better Liter-City police March 15 that a parking meter in front of his store was smashed. Upon investigation, police officers found a meter broken off at the pole at ground level and the meter was a total loss. The money in the meter was still intact. The damaged meter was taken to the police station.

THIEF TAKES TOOLS Allan McBrayer, 46, of 28250 Rosemont, Roseville, lost approximately \$100 worth of car-Thursday, March 12. He told Woods police that he had parked his panel truck near a Mack to work after closing hours, and when he returned, he discovthe vehicle and had taken the ering.

Ray Whyte Italian Motors

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LEONARD WOODCOCK, Chrysler Corporation. vice-president of the Internaerty, and also that Socia had tional Union, UAW, will be an underground gasoline stor- the 1964 General Crusade chairman for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, it was announced by Dr. Oscar D. Stryker, Foun-

"When I consider the tragic loss in man-years of productiv-The city manager, in his re- ity as well as the millions of

In accepting the chairman-DeBoer informed the council ship, Mr. Woodcock will be that Police Chief James Furton responsible for a four-county had discussed the parking sit- crusade involving a stepped-up uation with Socia several program of film showings feamonths ago, and there has been turing the Foundation's latest less parking of the vehicles by educational film, "Time Out for Living," a production designed to motivate men to get annual physical check-ups."

industrial, civic and church group as an audience for "Time Out for Living," Mr. Woodcok ent position at Ford for the concrete flooring. as required said, "and we'll reach others— past two years. Before that, he the unemployed and the self- served as director of the Or-Socia told DeBoer that dur- employed at special showings ganization of Executive Pering the war years, he was en- to be held in community, civic sonnel Planning Office for

underground gasoline storage, population of Southeastern ices office, the Compensation with permission from the city. Michigan, the Foundation will Planning Office and the Or-The tank is still in service, devote the month of April to ganization Planning office. the city manager said, and to an intensified educational prothe best of his knowledge, gram for the public at large. A there is no ordinance prohibit- Terch Drive agency, the Michiing such a tank in a residential gan Cancer Foundation conarea. The premises were in- ducts a house-to-house, not for States Treasury, Price, Waterspected by the Fire Department | solicitation of funds, but for and everything was satisfac-distribution of life-saving information. It also obtains The inspecting fireman re- maximum visibility through the A Notre Dame graduate and ported that he made the inspection of business, industry and all forms of publicity media with billboards, posters, newspaper space and radio and pumps an acetylone will be removed.

Mr. Woodcock is an active member of the Board of Trustees of the Capital Fund Trust Allard, reported the theft of Attached to the garage, the Division of United Foundation two spinner-type hubcaps from inspector said, is a small build- as well as of a number of other the left side of the car he had ing which houses a hand oper-civic and health organizations borrowed from his brother. He ated pump attached to the gas- on local, national and interna- said the thief, in prying off the

DeBoer pointed out that the Foundation Chairman of Volun- flat. He said the theft occurred Chairman of the Women's Socia did in fact garage a Crusade Committee assisting one and a half-ton truck on his Mr. Woodcock. The Michigan property, which is a violation Cancer Foundation is a Torch of the present zoning ordinance, Drive agency servicing Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties with a year-round cancer control program.

Council to Meet

An informal dessert coffee will be held Thursday, March 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Hospitality House in Grosse Pointe Village, by the Grosse ature for Youth.

The Council's annual spring meeting is traditionally open to the public, and its purpose is to acquaint Grosse Pointers with the Council's aim to prevent the sale of obscene magazines to the youth of the community.

Members of the Board of Directors will all be present to answer questions, and to suggest ways that parents can support the efforts of the Council in maintaining the present expenter's tools to a thief on cellent cooperation of the merchants displaying and selling magazines in Grosse Pointe.

An appeal is made to all oravenue bar, where he was going ganizations in Grosse Pointe, whether they be social, civic or religious, to send a repreered someone had broken into sentative to this informal gath-There will be magazine dis-

plays and visual examples which will show graphically the need for continued vigilance by all who are interested in safeguarding morals. The Council's founders, Mrs.

Jacob Wenzel and Mrs. Riford Johnston, who is also its current president, will be hostesses at the coffee.

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Parking Tilt | Crusade Head | O'Leary Named To Drive Post

camptign co-chairman for Chapter Fair Share Promotion.

O'Leary, a native Detroiter, the United Foundation Advisory Board. Morrow is group vice president, Defense, Space and Diversified Products for O'Leary served in the 1963

Torch Drive as co-chairman for portionate giving, within United | lusion. Foundation Chapters.

police, in no case are the ve- cept this appointment as Gen- with O'Leary in carrying out

Programs which O'Leary and his committee will direct will include the third annual Honor Award Luncheon, to recognize winners of gold, silver, and basic awards for their performance in the 1963 Torch Drive; calls upon executives of firms with a high potential for improvement in their campaigns; Labor-Management cooperation; and selling the fair share plan.

O'Leary has been in his presthree years. He is currently in

Before joining Ford in 1946 as manager of the Government Contracts Department, O'Leary was employed by the United house and Company and Gen-

Joseph H. Ballow, 23, of 2371

hubcaps, pulled the air valves Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy Jr., loose, causing both tires to go

Pointe Players Troupe Honoring Bard

named Edwin D. O'Leary as High School's old Auditorium.

The scenes, taken from 'Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," "The Taming of the is vice president-personnel and Shrew," "A Midsummer Night's organization for the Ford Mo- Dream," plus English madrigal tor Company and a member of singing, will be performed in a replica of the Globe Theater and are under the direction of Frederick B. Nelson, who drew up the final design for the the-The audience will be seated

in what should be a roofless en-Corporate Leadership. As cc- closure called the Pit, and the chairman for Chapter Fair set design is curved, giving the Share Promotion, he is respon- lillusion of the theater-in-thesible for promoting better in- round that Shakespeare started. terpretation and acceptance of | The railing across the front of the Fair Share concept, or pro- the stage will heighten this il-Since the only portion of the

A committee of 10 or more theater that was roofed in Elizatop industrial relations and bethean times was the stage, park his vehicles, since parking death toll of more than 280,000 personnel executives from ma- this effect will be created by is prohibited on both sides of Americans," Mr. Woodcock said, jor commercial and industrial the use of 16-foot posts to "hold



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this effect will be recreated. the High School.

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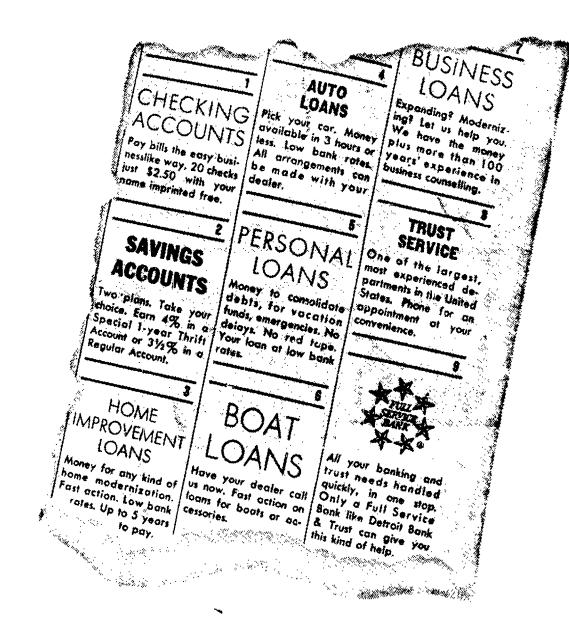




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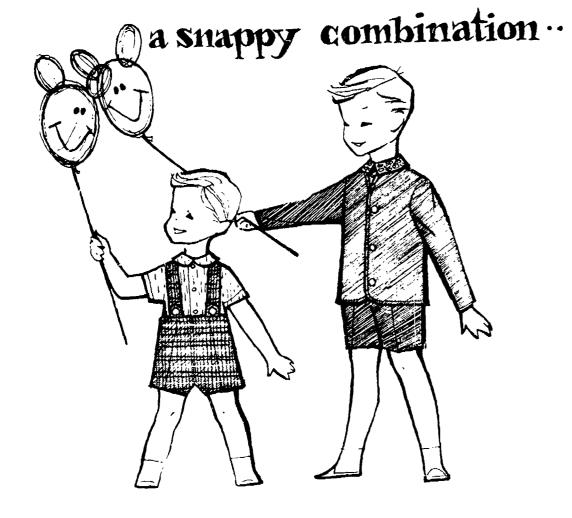
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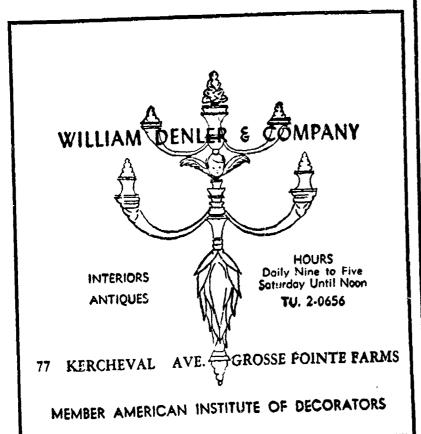


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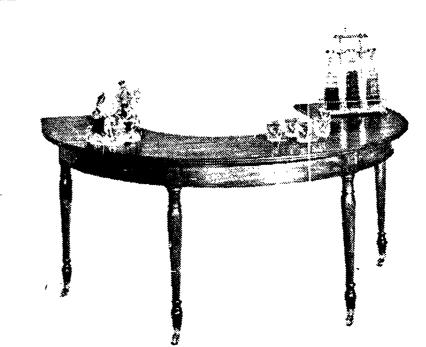


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This week the newest members of the professional staff of

the Grosse Pointe Public School

at Western Reserve University

also, and attended a summer

session in Vienna. A native of

Grand Rapids, Miss Bridgman

is a graduate of East Grand

of North Carolina and holds a master's degree in library

science from Columbia Univer-

sity. His wide experience in-

cludes six years with the De-

troit Public Library as a cata-

loguer, as first assistant in a

ed as head of the book receiv-

ing department. Farris was a

pilot in the Air Force, has

worked in industry, and is an

accomplished pianist. Mr. and

daughter, reside in Allen Park.

Mrs. Helen Fox, Woods city

ber of the Executive Commit-

tee of the Michigan Municipal

Finance Officers Association, at

an annual meeting held in the Rackham Memorial Building,

University of Michigan, Ann

so honored in the history of the

Association, and the only city

treasurer on the committee.

The other committee members

are city comptrollers. She will

Mrs. Fox, who lives with her

husband, Kenneth, at 2073

Fleetwood, has been with the Woods Administrative staff

since May 7, 1940. She became

city treasurer in 1951, shortly

after the Woods incorporated

from the Village of Lochmoor

to the City of Grosse Pointe

Other Pointe officials who at-

tended the HHFOA meeting,

held bi-annually, were Woods

City comptroller Russell Man-

ney, and Park City Comptroller

serve for two rears.

Arbor, on Friday, March 13. She is the first woman to be

Rapids High School.

Public Libraries are new professional staff members. They include (left to right) MRS. MARILYN McBETH, children's librarian at the Park Branch; Central Library.

chief administrators of the Grosse Pointe and Division Chief; ROBERT ORR, Director; ROBERT FARRIS, chief of the processing department; and ALICEMAE BRIDGMAN, children's librarian at

Parcells School Presenting Plays

Early in the morning and ate in the afternoon, on school days and on Saturdays, students at Parcells Junior High School with an interest in dramatics have been rehearsing plays for presentation at the Annual Dramatics Night.

The results of their efforts will be performed for the public on Friday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. As the first feature on the program when the curtain opens a group of seventh grade students will perform 'Say Uncle!" In this play the problems of parents with teenage children provide many Beth joins the staff with the Frances Roach has directed the her work, says Robert Orr, Dicast, which includes: Paul rector of the Public Library. Christine Corcoran, Sandra Schmoke, Beth Seder, Dennis Wickline and Frances Platz. Helping backstage are Lindsay Dick and Becky Jo Bentzen as prompters and Jim Brines, Linda Anderson and Leslie

Queenan as property guardians. original documentary. 'Profile of a Junior High School," will be presented by various members of English classes. The skit will be prepared and directed by Miss Susan Keim and Mr. Willis

As the final feature on the evening's program eighth and ninth grade students will present "The Laundry Mark." This cast has been directed by Miss Shirley Lewis. The problems encountered when a teenager enters many contests harass the characters in this comedy. The student performers include: Paul Wolf, Greg Thom, Jeff Graybiel, Barbara Broman, Ed. Mrs. Farris, who have one win Engelhart, Sandra Rosander, Steve Sasser, Barbara Brown, Alice Sessions, John Oster, Charles Long, Jackie MMFOA Honors Hawks, Lynn Henry, Rita Meech, Jan Duster, Steve Pepper, Linda Otto, Shelley Beck Mrs. Helen Fox and Jeff Rood.

To enhance the evening's festivities, the Parcells Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Donald McNew, will perform sev-

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Participating will be Dr. Nor-Mrs. Marilyn McBeth, chil- man A. Menter, president, Michdren's librarian at the Park igan District, American Luth-Branch, holds an AB in history eran Church; Rev. Allan Hegand an AB in library from the gen and Rev. Reginald Holie, University of Michigan. She has Pastors, Salem Memorial; and had a varied experience in li- the two local Pastors, Vicar brarianship in East Cleveland Bruce Berquist and Rev. Charles and in Detroit, her most recent | W. Sandrock. position. She is an active mem-

The general theme of the ber of the American Library messages will be, "Outlook Association and the Michigan From Calvary". The Senior Library Association. Mrs. Mc-Choir of St. Paul will sing uncomic plot complications. Mrs. highest recommendations for R. Bryden. Worshippers may come and go as indicated by their schedules. Alicemae Bridgman, who has

Services with Holy Communher BA from Ohio Wesleyan ion will be held on Holy Thurs-University, completed an MA day and Good Friday evening program in librarianship at Western Michigan University at 7:45. A group of new members will this past spring. She has studied

be received at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday. An informal reception for them will be held at a coffee hour in the Fellowship Hall afterward. An early Easter worship will

be offered at 7 a.m. followed Robert Farris, chief of procby a breakfast at 8:15. essing at the Central Library, is a graduate of the University

Colorado College Choir to Sing Here The 55-voice Colorado Col- rado College. His choral expe-salem by Biordi, Crucifixus by

day evening, April 6, at 8 the following works: the Bach mission, will last approximately

Major works of the program will be the Motet No. 1, "Sing Ye To the Lord," by J. S. Bach, and Opus 13: Friede Auf Erden by Arnold Schonberg.

The Choir, representing the Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Col., is currently on its fourth annual tour, a 5,000mile trip to the East Coast More than a dozen concerts nave been scheduled by the

Conductor Donald Jenkins nolds two undergraduate degrees from Oberlin College and Master of Science Degree in Choral Conducting from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. He is Assistant Professor of Music and conductor of the choirs and Opera Workshop at The Colo-

lege Choir, under the direction rience ranges from work in Lotti, Psalm 116 by Schein,

of Professor Donald P. Jenkins, summer theaters to church and Pater Noster by Verdi, plus will present a concert of choral professional choir directing. a series of short Easter anmusic at Christ Church, 61 Monday's concert, to which thems and Negro spirituals. Grosse Pointe boulevard, Mon- the public is invited, consists of The concert, including interand Schonberg numbers, Jeru- one hour and fifteen minutes.

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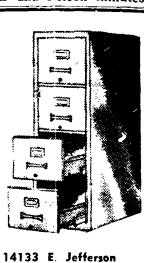
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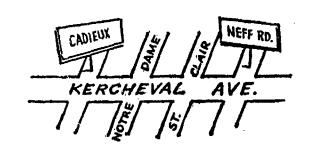
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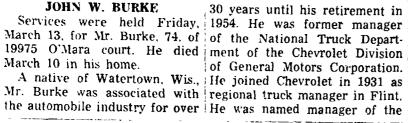
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chre Cemetery.

Church, with burial in Mt. Olivet ing worship. RICHARD S. HILL Mr. Hill, 78, died at his resi-March 16. Born in Baltimore,

Church with burial in Balti-

ELIE H. (BILL) MEYERS Mr. Meyers, 45, of 2016 Counsurvived by his wife, Margaret Lodge. E.: three sons, James G., Richard E., and Robert D.; one daughter, Betsy; his stepfather, John McCullough; and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Saunders and Mrs. Jane Boyer. Mr. Meyers was chairman of

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Junior and Chapel Choirs will director. Memorial Hospital. He was a process with palms commemo-Faure's "The Palms."

New members through transfer and by instruction are also to be received publicly this morning with a coffee hour sponsored for them after morn-

the Planning Commission of the dence at 942 Rivard boulevard, City of Grosse Pointe Woods last year and also a member of Md., he was the husband of the Recreation Committee. He Clarice and brother of Ernest was president of the Detroit Life Underwriters' Associa-The funeral was March 18 tion, a member of the Manag-Verheyden's Funeral ers' Association of Life Insurand St. Philomena ance Men; president of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League and also district administrator of that group for the area in 1963; an elder in the Grosse Pointe Woods Prestry Club drive, died March 13 byterian Church, and a member in Henry Ford Hospital. He is of the Harper Woods Masonic

The funeral was held March 16 from the A. H. Peters Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Cemetery.

Parcells PTA Meets Mar. 25

students at Parcells Junior and were found guilty and sen-High School an opportunity to tenced ask questions about any or all Wednesday, March 25.

that from these group confer- State's office in Lansing. ences, for which parents will Peter Van Pelt, 21, of 559 serve as chairmen, will come Sunningdale, was found guilty questions of significance for all of driving 45 miles an hour on

After the small forums in fined \$25. homerooms have explored prob- Judge Belanger warned Van torium. There will then be a the Secretary of State's Examroom discussion groups.

Schools; Vincent Peterson, Prin- were injured. cipal; Joseph Spagnoli, Curriculum Consultant; Roger Mc-Caig, English teacher; and Edwin Holmburg, visiting teacher. Whichever members of the panel are most qualified to discuss the particular question raised will give an answer or explanation to the parent

query. Following this session, in which it is hoped that parents will gain a better understanding of the problems which concern other parents and of the educators' views, there will be refreshments in the gymnasium,

Directing the arrangements

for the Social Hour is Mrs. Owen Murray, Mother vicepresident of the P.T.A. She will be assisted by the Homeroom parents of Grade Eight: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tallberg, Mr. and Mrs. David Teague, Mr. and Mrs. George Rinaldi, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith, Mr. and Thomas Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Symons, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Galante, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lapeza, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fenton, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stekette, Mr. and Mrs. Sigfield Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oochell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Oster and Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis,

Parents who will be leading the homeroom discussions in clude: Robert Bokram, Dr. Robert Ambrose, James Ziegenfuss, John Corcoran, Michael Shirilla Dr. Darrell Statzer, Donald Mandich, Lloyd Stauffer, Walter Griffith, Edward Sipe, Dr. Robert Everett, Cecil Sessions Robert Brown, John Ellis, Mrs Robert Snow, Robert Kefgen, David Teague, William Hahn Bruce Bockstanz and Samuel

Easter Concert

The Grosse Pointe High Observance of Holy Week at First English Evan. Lutheran School Choir and Symphony Church, Vernier road and Orchestra will present their an-Wedgewood drive, begins with nual Easter Program on March service on Palm Sunday. Sun- 25 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will day Church School is at 9:30 be under the direction of John a.m. with morning worship at E. Finch, Choral director, and

rating the welcome of Christ on program, the Symphony Orches- War Memorial. The tryouts are the Road to Jerusalem. Special tra will play "Symphony in C open to the public and previous for 20 years, and a native of music will include "Fanfare for Major"—1st movement by Ignaz experience, while desirable, is Palm Sunday" by Davis with Joseph Pleyel. Following its se- not necessary, according to the the combined choirs singing lection, the orchestra will ac- director, Arthur Brownell of company Mr. Donald Bliss as Washington road. he sings Verdi's beautiful

'Requiem.' two of its own selections. It will Burrows and with music and sing "Beautiful Savior" by F. lyrics by Frank Loesser. De-Melius Christiansen and "Were scribed as a musical fable of You There?", a moving Negro Broadway, it is based on a story Spiritual arranged by H. T. Bur-

Choir, accompanied by the Sym- and dancers. phony Orchestra, will sing Franz Shuberts' "Mass In G." Three outstanding soloists will be featured in this number. They are: Mrs. Jean Zech, soprano; Jack Moldowan, tenor; and Donald Bliss, baritone.

Everyone is invited to hear this excellent Easter performance given at the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium-Gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased at the door at 50 cents per adult.

Errant Drivers Hear Sentences

Two motorists who appeared before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, March 11, entered pleas of not guilty In order to give parents of to charges of traffic violations

Clarence E. Borwick, 54, of phases of the educational pro- 1353 Lakewood, Detroit, was gram, facilities, or policies, an found guilty of driving while annual P.T.A. meeting has been under the influence of alcohol. planned for the evening of The offense occurred on Cadieux and Charlevoix. He was At 8 o'clock parents will fined \$100 and \$5 court costs, gather in the homerooms of and his operator's license was their children to have small taken from him for four months group discussions. It is hoped and sent to the Secretary of

St. Paul, a 25-mile zone, and

lems together, all the groups Pelt that he will recommend panel discussion based on ques- ining Board for possible revocations submitted from the home- tion of his operator's license. The judge pointed out that Van Serving on the panel to an- Pelt has had eight traffic violaswer questions, or to interpret tion tickets since September policies, will be Dr. Charles 1960, six for speeding and two Wilson, Superintendent of for accidents in which persons

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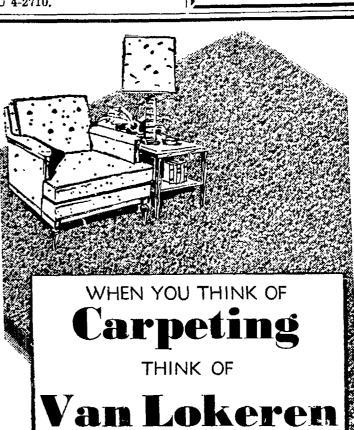
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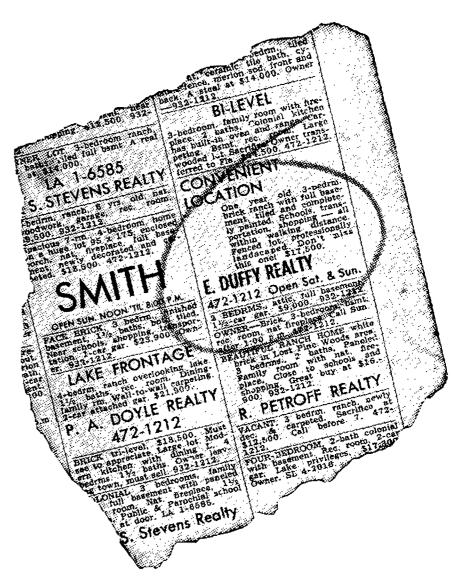
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picture shows the club's officers, (left) president SUSAN SMITH and (right) vice-president SUSAN BORNEMAN, reading to a group of Mrs. Gertrude Beddow's first graders. Miss Flaherty reports a tremendous increase in circulation of books at Kerby, now up to 300

Ensign Ziolkowski On Carrier Midway

Navy Ensign Gerald J. Ziol-Ziolkowski of 697 Saint Clair avenue, visited Yokosuka, Japan, recently aboard the attack carrier USS Midway operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far

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tor, Miss Mary Lou Eyster. HAVE YOUR DIAMONDS students will have an opportu- to the parents. It is hoped that nity to study at three different parents will be motivated to do instructor Herbert Ladd; Par- ments will be made. cells Junior High School,

> discussed in the parents' course other classes offering the same of instruction. These include: lesson on one of the other ematics; modern math and rea- All groups meet at 7:30 p.m.

sons for change; the language numbers, multiplication, divis- group of your choice. ion, fractions and decimals, measurement, and exploring different bases).

Parents of senior high school frowns.

Modern mathematics as students will find that the same taught in many public school principles taught in the junior kowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. systems will be offered in sev- high school course will apply eral courses to parents of ele- to the senior high level. Lessons mentary and junior high school for this group will inform parstudents by the Department of ents of the "What and Why" Community Services of the of Modern math, and will in-Grosse Pointe Public School clude such topics as numeration; study of different bases Two centers of instruction and checking computation; for parents of elementary properties of a field; associative school children will be avail- and distributive properties; raable: one at Pierce Junior High tional numbers; prime numbers

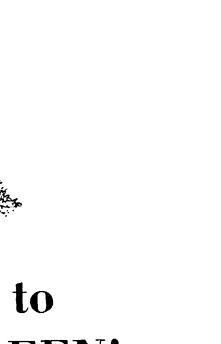
> High School, to begin on A text especially written for Thursday, April 9, the instruc- parents, special lesson sheets and guides, and a suggested Parents of Junior High School reading list will be available

locations: Pierce Junior High some problems outside of class School, Thursday, April 9, with but no regular home assign-Thursday, April 9, with Hum- definite series of lessons dephrey Jackson; and the Com-signed to present the concepts munity Service Center, 43 in a logical order. If a parent

Grosse Pointe boulevard, on is unable to attend a meeting Wednesday, April 8, with Rob- at the location in which he is enrolled because of a conflict-Many areas covered in ele- ing engagement, he will be permentary school math will be mitted to attend one of the historical background of math- nights of that particular week.

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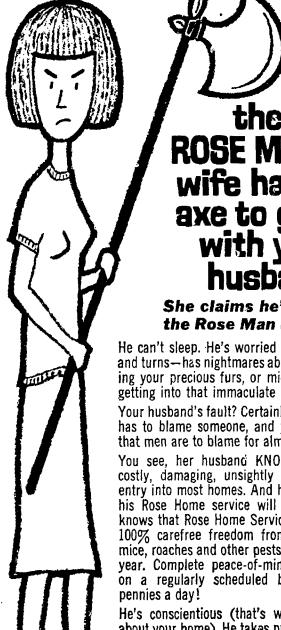
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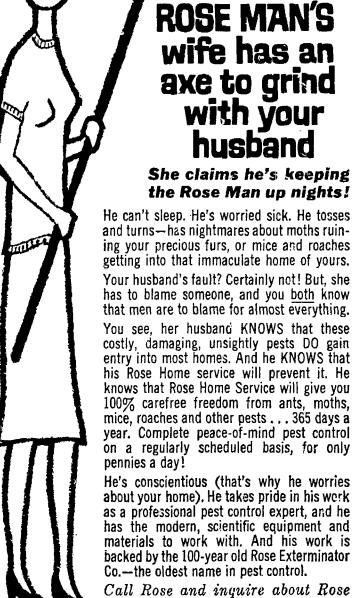


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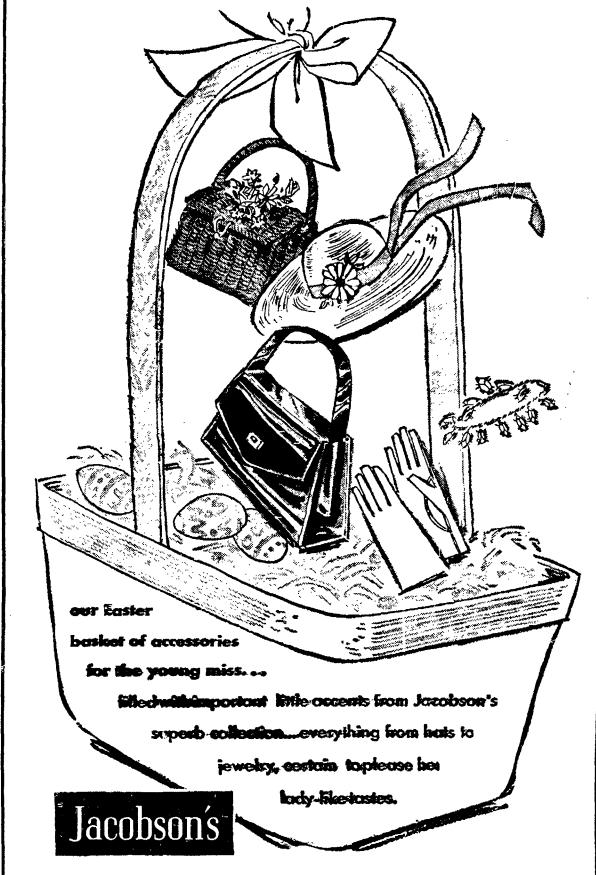
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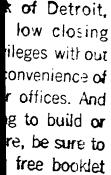
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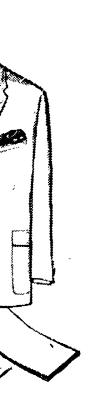


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meeting voted to increase both last year's champion Metro. the International League and

hoff is making arrangements years.

upkeep and for instructing victory as well as of defeat. for an instruction session with the league its usual success. the manufacturer's representative, who will demonstrate the machine.

and the final draft of all teams taking place on the afternoon of April 18.

with city officials participating the receipt of a check for \$250 in the opening day ceremonies from the Riverside Kiwanis which will be preceded by a Club. parade down Mack Avenue.

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American Association of the ing player throughout the sea- were Bob Martin and Don teaching. minor leagues to 10 teams, in son, sank a free throw in the Ameb with 14 points each. order to handle the larger ex- sudden death overtime period Thursday, March 12 found the held from 6 to 7 o'clock and

and he is working on three other Neither team scored in the first Paul's favor. fields for locations to handle overtime period which forced St. Paul defeated New Ha-The board of governors also Wemnoff is to be congratulated Martin and Jim Bigham were voted to purchase two remote on the fine coaching job that control pitching machines to be helped to form the championused in batting instruction. One ship Rotary team. Both coaches in charge of the machines, he sportsmanship and the gracious will be responsible for their acceptance by their players of

managers in their operation and The game was an appropriate especially their safety features. finish to an exciting season and No manager can use the machine unless he has been instructed. the players, coaches, officials The managers will be gathered and fans who helped to make

Babe Ruth Loop This year's tryouts will be held April 11 through April 18 Signs Sponsors

The Babe Ruth Baseball League announced completion Opening date has been set of its sponsor list of eight for Saturday, May 9th, at 1 p.m. teams for the 1964 season with

The check was presented by C. Dwayne Shoemaker who is Herbert Gremel of 957 Blair- Work Committee of the Club. chairman of the Boys and Girls moor, informed Woods police on He said the club wishes to par-Tuesday, March 3, that an un- ticipate in order to insure conknown person broke into his tinuation of Babe Ruth League garage during the night and in this area. Other sponsors of teams were announced by T. M. the 100-yard medley relay in

> support of such organizations to sponsor teams, organized baseball for teenagers would be impossible. The annual expenditures for a league such as this vary from \$2,500 to \$3,500 a season and includes everything from quite a rew yards of top

Ruth League. The High School an undefeated season for them and Kerby road diamonds are Popvich, Thompson and Schri-Education and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

ALL GUMMED UP

St. Paul Lakers | Club Offering Win Three Tilts Judo Classes

Woods Shores Little League League champions by capping Detroit's St. Thomas March 10 held only on Wednesday nights Baseball, announced that the an undefeated season with a by a score of 74-54, in a state at Brownell Jr. High School board of governors at the last sudden death 17-16 victory over tournament district battle. Jim under the instruction of Frank Bigham was high scorer with Aul, holder of the black belt, Curtis Mumau, Rotary's lead- 24 points. Other high scorers and an expert in the art of

pected registration of boys play- to give Rotary the champion- Lakers pitted against highly for advanced, teenagers and ing baseball. This expansion ship. Metro, led by Mike Bor- rated Decroit's St. Charles. adults from 7 to 9. The fee is now makes the number of teams uta, showed the courage, desire Coach Ed Lauer, who is in his \$10 for 10 lessons plus a memand sportsmanship that had won 25th year of coaching, used bership to Neighborhood Club. Vice-president Werner Lueck- the championship in previous every trick in the books to pull out a victory for St. Paul. The so that the teams will have the | Coach Dom Ricci was justly high scorers in this game were so by calling the Neighborhood use of 10 diamonds. Permission proud of the way his team Bob Martin with 26 points and Club TU 5-4600, Monday has already been obtained to fought back to tie Rotary and Jim Bigham with 16 points. The through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. use Ghesquiere Park, Parcells send the game into overtime. final score was 53-51 in St.

this years record number of the game into a sudden death ven Saturday, March 14, by a overtime period. Coach Phil score of 50-42. Seniors Bob

St. Paul was scheduled to special person will be placed are to be lauded for the fine March 18, to meet Montrose. The winner of this game will proceed to Lansing. There, after two elimination games, the State Class "C" Champion

Catholic Girls In Swim Meet

Kathy Cross, with victories in the 50-yard backstroke and 25-yard butterfly, led Our Lady Star of the Sea to a runaway victory in the Catholic High School girls swimming championship, Sunday, March 15, at Patton Pool.

The school took first place in five of the nine events, piling up 68 points. Another winner from Our

Lady Star of the Sea was Ann Holdreith, a 16-year-old junior, who won the 25-yard backstroke. Other winners were Jackie Raven who won the 50yard freestyle and Mary Rutan who won the fancy diving. Grosse Pointe St. Paul took

which Linda Campbell, Dorothy Without the wholehearted Sepic, Ann Farnam and Kathy Wahlstrom teamed for the win

Sts. James, Paul Win in Playoffs

St. James and St. Paul both soil to refurbish diamonds, to enjoyed easy victories in the

large degree by the Babe straight win and it completed 12 points, respectively. Swanson, Bellows and Pike led Con-

In the C Division St. Pau call was received March No. 1 won their eighth straight 13 at the City Police Station as they defeated G. P. Memorial a lady who was calling 30-15. St. Paul set up an airthe Cunningham Drug tight zone defense and Memo Store in the Village to report rial just couldn't move the ball that three juvenile boys were Allard and Rem paced St. Paul's putting gum into the meter attack by getting 10 points each. slots at the rear of the store. McMillin led Memorial with 8.

By MEL SNYDER Rotary became the 1964 st. Paul High School's bas-Neighborhood Club Spring
Don Leamy, president of the Neighborhood Club Midget ketball team neatly disposed of Term Judo classes will now be

Classes for beginners will be

Anyone interested in registering for these classes may do

Kenneth D. Smith **Aboard Minesweeper**

Kenneth D. Smith, seaman apprentice. USN, son of Mr and Mrs. Wayne D. Smith of travel to Clarkston Wednesday, 857 Roslyn road, is participating aboard the coastal minesweeper USS Whippoorwill in a coordinated U.S. Nationalist Chinese amphibious exercise called "Operation Backpack" being conducted off the coast of

> Backpack is an exercise to test the amphibious capabilities and readiness of the forces.

Power Squadron Holds Election

The Grosse Pointe Power the year are lieutenant com-Squadron at its annual election mander, John R. Morrow; first of officers for 1946 elected as lieutenant, George L. Beard; commander, Arthur R. Jen- secretary, Roy W. Vorheers; nings. Other officers elected for treasurer, Fred G. Schriever.



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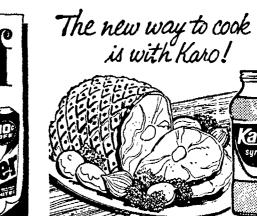
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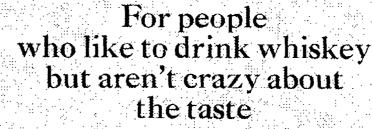
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Students in grades one through six will participate, demonstrating through recitations, music, dancing and gym activities, the important monthly dates in the year at Barnes.

The choir will provide background music throughout the program, which is sponsored by the Barnes PTA and directed by Dr. Winnifred Fenton.

Following a greeting to parents, the program will open with poems about the months of the year. Then the school year will begin with third graders singing "School Days" and other September songs, and reciting the Pledge to the Flag. Second graders will follow with October, their presentations including "Autumn Leaves" and

Fifth and sixth graders will depict November, with "Fall Days" and "We Gather Together." Then comes December, with such songs as "Up on the House Top" and "Silent Night," by the first grade.

In March there will be "Easter Parade" and "Mc-"Singin' in the Rain," first and honor at a dinner prior to the available at the auditorium box fourth graders; in May, "April | concert. Showers" and "May Mornings," ifth graders; and June, "Vaca-Country," by the sixth grade.

The printed program cover will be a drawing chosen from among those submitted by fourth, fifth and sixth graders to depict "Calendar Capers."

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Plan Symphony To Aid Refugees

Mr. Ford said that numerous

office and are priced at \$2.50,

Spyros P. Skouras and his William Warfield. wife will be among the guests The program will include the January follows, with "Auld at the Detroit Symphony Bene- music of Beethoven, Brahms Lang Syne," done by third fit Concert for refugees and Gershwin. graders, then February with throughout the world on Mon-"Battle Hymn of the Repub- day, March 30, at Ford Audi-

industry and business executorium. tives are purchasing tickets for John B. Ford, jr., co-chair- women employes as part of the man of the benefit, said that "Salute To Women Who Work Namara's Band," by second and Mr. Skouras, chairman of the Week" program which begins fourth graders; in April, "The board, 20th Century Fox, and March 29. Year's at the Spring" and Mrs. Skouras will be guests of Tickets for the benefit are

Mr. Skouras is a founder \$5, \$10 and \$25. For further member of the U. S. Committee information, please call 963tion Time" and "This Is My for Refugees which is sponsor- 2688 ing the concert in support of The finale will be a presenta- the United Nations High Comtion of "America the Beautiful" missioner for Refugees which by the choir and the entire com- serves refugees all over the world, and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency which provides health, education and welfare services to Palestine refugees in the Middle East.

> Other distinguished leaders in the refugee aid program plan to attend the benefit. Walker L. Cisler and Mrs.

to report that an exhaust fan in tion of Sixten Ehrling, conduchis kitchen was smoking. Fire- tor, will feature bass-baritone

Yoga Classes Start April 1

Beginning Wednesday, April 1, a new series of Yoga classes will be offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The instructor is George Johnston, Jr., who received his training from the Self-Realization Fellowship, and has been teaching Yoga in the Detroit area for several

Exercises and techniques will be taught which can be practiced by anyone for greater health and well-being. Yoga exercises are performed by assuming certain bodily postures very slowly, with deep concentration. Each posture is held for a short time, and is followed by a period of complete relaxation.

At first, only simple postures are presented, more advanced ones being taken up only after the student has had time to become more limber. Anyone may join the classes, which are designed for men, women and children of all ages.

Those who regularly practice the Yoga exercises and techniques find that they feel better. and are able to perform their everyday tasks more cheerfully with less strain and tension. The explanation is that Yoga relaxes the tensions of body and mind, so that all of one's potentialsphysical, mental and spiritualcan develop more freely.

There will be 10 weekly sessions in the series offered at the War Memorial. Loose casual clothing should be worn, and an old blanket or exercise mat brought to class. Those wishing to enroll should call the War Memorial, TU 1-7511.

Camera Club Meets Mar. 24

If you're not setting the best esults in your travel picturetaking, the March 24 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club is a must for your calendar of important dates.

"Colorful Capitol" will be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. The Eastman Kodak slide presentation of our nation's Capitol was photographed, edited and recorded under the supervision of John I. Fish, FPSA.

The primary theme of the narration is to give basic tips and techniques for the amateur to use in improving his own travel photography. John Fish is a leading photographer and lecturer on the subject.

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-RITA LEMMER

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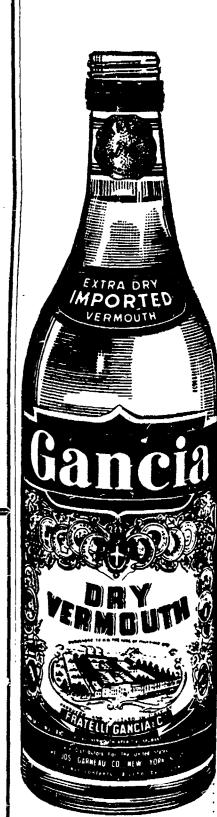
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When Election Time Comes

Let it be noted that Congressman Harold Ryan, our representative from the 14th District, was among those sterling characters in the Halls of Government who attempted to vote themselves a \$10,000 pay raise. Fortunately the greedy grab was thwarted, but no thanks to Mr. Rvan. Plenty of thanks are due Congressman H. R. Gross (R., Iowa), who led the battle that mustered sufficient opposition to kill the audacious proposal.

It is more than a little frightening to have such a proposition presented by our lawmakers at a time like this. With government business being carried on under a system that calls for spending billions more than is being rung up on the till, something approaching the peak of gall is achieved when our elected representatives try to pad the bill another half billion to line their own pockets. A large percentage of those who voted for this preposterous pay boost aren't worth what they're now being paid, and couldn't possibly earn in private business as much as they are already taking out of the government coffers in salary and allowances.

We hope the voters will remember when election time comes around, and do their part in pinning the tag of defeat on those who stuck their noses in the trough in this latest bit of outrageous insult to the taxpayers.

League to See Helin's Movie

Helin and his latest film, are always colorful and varied, "Europe—1963." at 8 p.m. rium at the Grosse Pointe War the world or another. Memorial.

About that boulder in your eye

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph. 'Got something in my eye,"

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

This is the 1055th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema. Mr. Helin is a world traveler League will present Charles and photographer. His films Thursday, March 26. This will with some surprises and usually be shown in the Fries Audito-ia pretty girl from one part of

> This year the film covers over 2,000 miles of English highlights by car. The tour starts in London and proceeds around the perimeter, touching all the shores. Mr. Helin was there during the double holiday Whitsunday and had good weather for photography. With the heavy traffic from the vacationers and Mr. Helin's camera, there are some surprising

> The film takes the viewer to the beaches, the gardens, the high points of London, Southhampton. Liverpool, Bath, Brighton, and the White Cliffs of Dover. There are snakes and pretty girls, night spots, and the Queen Mary docked.

The film continues with a visit to Kew Gardens, a brief view of Queen Elizabeth leaving Buckingham Palace, and pictures of Liberace's first girl friend, who lives in London. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to view this fine film and meet Mr. Helin.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19 4:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

* 5:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class—Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors.

6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church—Banquet both oral and written, caustic and-writers' colony in the East; and Speaker. 8:00 p.m.—Men's Garden Club—Meeting and Refresh-

ments. 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20 ' 9:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.—Oil Painting Classes — Prof. Robert Wilbert, Instructor. *10:00 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class — Mrs. Richard

Gerathy, Instructor *11:30 a.m.—Ladies Knitting Group 12:00 Noon-Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Counselors—Luncheon and meeting

12:00 noon—Neighborhood Club—Retired Men's Group. 6:45 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class, Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors

7:30 p.m.—Parents Without Partners — Easter Party a picture of her formative years. right and original interpretation. for children of Parents Without Partners. 8:00 p.m.—Iadom Club—Social and cards 8:00 p.m.—Remo Investors—meeting

8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Performance of "COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — In- uncle and unresponsive aunt —

structor 9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Classes,

Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor *11:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Classes,

Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor 1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Classes, Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor

3:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Classes, Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. — Children's Art Classes –

Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor * 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.—Easter Egg Decorating—Free the author's first novel — and instruction by the Ukrainian Division of here we use the term loosely, the International Institute. Dyes and bees as it really consists of a numwax are provided free; eggs and stylus at ber of episodes, told variously, ately remembers with comparcost 30c. Both adults and children are in- but always with Miss Sargent vited to participate at one of the two ses-

* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew again we have a portrayaí of a identified as Mrs. Anyone, but

8:00 p.m.—Good companions—Sequence Dancing.

8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre's "Come in a clever, witty and polished manner. And here appears the Blow Your Horn"; performance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—

Service. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium. (Library of Alger House, Infants' Room.)

*12:30 p.m.—Youth Council—Meeting * 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club—Ski movies and social

MONDAY, MARCH 23

*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center—Information Service Center and Workshop. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

and Meeting. 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. Duplicate Bridge.

1:00 p.m.—Portrait Painting for Advanced Students. 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor

* 7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class—Steve Davis, Instructor. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

8:00 p.m.—Lake St. Clair Chapter, M.S.P.E.—meeting 8:00 p.m.—"MEET THE TRAVELERS" — The Holy Land and Middle East — color pictures and commentary by Dr. and Mrs. Arlington Lecklider. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to this Holy Week presentation free of charge.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 *10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital -

Workshop. 12:00 Noon — Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon and meeting * 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scouts of America, Troop 1811—Meet-

6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimists—Dinner and meeting (with wives)

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Cast-

ing of "Guys and Dolls" 7:30 p.m.—U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary -- FLOTILLA 12-12, Safe Boating and Seamanship

Course. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club-Game competi-

8:00 p.m.—Candidates Rally for Grosse Pointe Woods, Co-sponsored with the League of Women Voters. All Voters are urged to attend. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Pictures and

Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. — Meeting and tea

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 25 9:30 a.m.—Cultural Program for Pre-Schoolers—Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters and

Mrs. Helen Doelle, Instructors. 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French Class 12 noon—Senior Men's Cribbage Group. 12:30 p.m.—League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe

—Luncheon and meeting 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Meeting and Luncheon 1:00 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club—Tea and cards

1:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Steve Davis, Instructor 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper —In-

6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters — Dinner and

7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group—Competition. 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. Duplicate Bridge.

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

at least dipped into the book, indeed to take a middle course with this type novel. The tone is sardonic; the humor, mordant.

And, if you are a Vassar graduate (especially circa 1933), the smoke may well be curling from your ears. I have read the book and otherwise. I liked the story, because I like Mary McCarthy; I rather enjoy the pen-dippedin-acid approach, and I found her portrayal of the eight girls delightful, wildly amusing at times, yet strangely touching.

MEMORIES OF A CATH-OLIC GIRLHOOD, published in in this presentation. 1957, is a moving but very candid description of the author's leading a strict and unimaginative life in contrast to the rich, warm atmosphere created by her loving and lavish parents. There is a keen self-analysis here as well as sensitivity, and many of the problems that Miss McCarthy must have had to face as she entered maturity.

THE COMPANY SHE KEEPS, published in 1942, was social group in the 1930's done the Brooks Brothers Shirt".

pleasant professor on his staff. woman.

I would guess that by now | Here, again, the author is cortasted it — and either rejected sode involving a poetry conor enjoyed it. It is difficult ference held at the college. It is one more chapter in the understanding of Mary Mc-Carthy, and I found it will worth reading, although its appeal is rather special.

Another novel is A CHARMED LIFE, published in 1955. The people who lead this 'charmed - I have digested many reviews, life' are members of an artiststhey manage to escape pressuried modern life and here experience more freedom in running their own lives. Again we have sophistication, charm and wit as well as compassion

In quite a different vein we And all this led me to wonder have next, two travel books: about the author herself, Mary | VENICE OBSERVED and McCarthy. What else had she STONES OF FLORENCE. The written, what had her life been first includes fine color illustra-- in short, what makes her tions of paintings of Venice, tick? Many articles have been as well as many black-and-white written, especially after the hue photographs. The second is a and cry over her current best profile of Florence, past and seller, but really, one only needs present, with Miss McCarthy to go to her earlier works for giving us a stimulating, forth-Photographs are also included

Another facet of this author'. interest and ability is revealed hectic childhood. Orphaned at in SIGHTS AND SPECTACLES. six, when her parents died dur- a chronology of her coming the flu epidemic of 1918, mentaries on the New York she was raised by a sadistic stage over the past nineteen years. Brilliant, acid, provocative —once again the dominant traits of this lady burn through.

And finally, we must call at tention to ON THE CON-TRARY, a collection of varied one ends up understanding pieces written over a period of many of the problems that Miss woman, literature and arts covering a wide range of subjects audaciously but brilliantly.

As you can see, Mary Mc-

Carthy is a colorful and controversial character. If one is prone to lift an eyebrow at her four marriages, one immedi-(a thinly disguised Mary Mc-Carthy) as protagonist Fach Carthy) as protagonist. Each ful personality, shining through chapter can stand alone. Once on every page. She is never in a clever, witty and polished the actual heroine of "The Man now-well-known "The Man in she tells her masculine admirer (and quoting from Chaucer): "I In 1952 GROVES OF am myn owene woman, wel at ACADEME appeared — a satiri- ese." And he, with admiration, cal novel based on the struggle replies: "Golly, you are, at that!" between the president of Make no mistake, Mary Therese Jocelyn College and an un- McCarthy is indeed her own

7:30 p.m.—Oil Painting Class.

8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service.

8:00 and 9:00 p.m.—Folk Guitar Classes—Alex Suczek, Instructor. 8:00 p.m.—Adult Ballet Class—Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. THURSDAY, MARCH 26

4:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 5:30 p.m.—Ballroom_Dancing Class—Ted and Lillian

Forrest, Directors. 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Ladies Night Banquet, dinner

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Casting of "Guys and Dolls" 8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes — Service

8:00 p.m.—Europe 1963 — Color film of England, Holland and Belgium by Charles Helin, presented by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League to the Grosse Pointe public free of charge.

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Don't Miss

the Spode Stone China Museum Show at The Dants beginning today. The Trunk Exhibit includes a copy of the Plate used by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson at Monticello . . . a richly gilded piece used at the Coronation service of George IV. The display will be held for two weeks. 98 Kercheval.

Margaret Rice

is featuring a two-in-one lone pure silk raincoat. The fact that it is reversible makes each side a costume of its very own. Black/Beige . . . Black/Red ... and Navy/White. \$75.00 and theirs alone.

Next to Lake St. Clair

and the gals in the Pointe, the biggest drawing cards are those indispensable Spring accessories at Anthony's. For example . . . Mr. John's, "Demi-Chapeaux" . . . gay, colorful jewelry or summer white or pearls . . . frothy or plain lingerie from robes to slips to gowns . . . simple sheaths . . . wool or silk . . . and so much more! 115 Kercheval . . . on the hill.

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All The Stuff

to fill an Easter basket from soft bunnies to dinky toys is at Young Clothes, Inc. If you want a basket made up they will do that, too. It is a tradition here. 110 Kercheval.

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when you see the newest pictures in the window of the Marie Bird Salon at 117 Kercheval, we did. It can be the maddest of fads or the most alluring feminine hair fashions . . . as new as tomorrow. Marie Bird's new convertible cut lets you go easily from Beatle Bob to a chic feminine hair style. Let us cue you in . . . the pictures were taken at one setting without benefit of hair spray. Convertible?

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Grosse Pointe's "Younger Than Springtime" set will have their very own theater benefit party this Easter, a special showing of cartoons, a Three Stooges short and Captain Jolly, (in person), at the Woods Theater

Tuesday March 31 from 10 to 12 ciclosly Tuesday, March 31, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Among those planning to attend is Lisa Keily, graduate of Grosse Pointe High daughter of the Lawrence Kellys, of Grayton road, celebrating her seventh birthday two days early with a group of 15 friends.

Another "birthday girl" scheduled to make her ap- DRED A. STONE, of Lincoln pearance in the audience is Marcy McBrien, daughter road, has been assigned to the of the Richard McBriens, of Colonial court. Joe and U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Molly Muer, offspring of the Joseph Muers, of Harvard Lesley J. McNair, Washington, road, have already bought their tickets, and the three D.C. Specialist Stone, assigned little Fishers, Drew, Stephen and Brian, sons of Mr. and to the garrison's Headquarters Mrs. William A. Fisher, II, of Elm court, will be there January 1961. with (Easter) bells on!

Heading the festivities is Mrs. James Sylvain, responsible for selling 2,500 tickets to the Easter Party benefit, sponsored by the Alumnae Association, Grosse Meadow lane, took part in the Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Local ladies assisting Mrs. Sylvain on the ticket and planning committees include Mrs. Hans Gehrke, Jr., of North Deeplands road, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Robert Mason, of Touraine road, Mrs. Herbert Buhler, Jr., of Mt. Vernon road, and Mrs. Willis Carpenter, of Tonnancous place.

Some Talk Of Alexander

the tea committee were MRS. Empire in Michigan, still casts its Number-One-Hero vote for the incomparable British Grenadier. for the incomparable British Grenadier.

Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas, of Washington road, Daughters of the British Empire state president, will education. preside at the venerable organization's 44th annual meeting and luncheon in the ballroom of the Dearborn Inn

Regents from three Grosse Pointe Chapters will attend: Mrs. A. French Lippitt, Princess Beatrice Chapter; Mrs. C. W. Todd, Vincent Massey Chapter; and Mrs. Russell Skitch, St. Lawrence Seaway Chapter.

Among the honored guests will be British Consul-General Sir James Easton, and Lady Easton, honorary president of the State Society; the Honorable S. V. Allen,

MISS CECILIA (Continued on Page 14)

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Short and to The Pointe

BRUCE A. McCONACHIE, son f MR. and MRS. DONALD L. McCONACHIE, of Mt. Vernon road, assumed the role of Daniel Prince in "Daniel Prince," an independent project in drama, Grinnell, McConachie is a 1962

Army Specialist Four JERRY STONE, son of MRS. MIL

BRUCE M. GILLIS, son of MR, and MRS. DAVID C. GILLIS, of trophy-winning skit called "Love's First Kiss" presented by members of Digamma Upsilon fraternity and Moore and Gregory dormitories in the 1964 Lake Forest College Variety Show.

1964-1965 school year. Judith is CARTER, MRS. PHILIP HOP- MARSH, of Hollywood road, has awarded blue ribbon winners. La junior studying elementary KINS, MRS. I. W. KERBY, been elected vice president in

boulevard, has pledged Alpha ELMER ROLLEY, MRS. WIL-Phi fraternity at Western Michi- LIAM SCHNELL, MRS. RICH- Michigan March 12. She is the gan University, Kalamazoo. Bar-

SKY, of Washington road, will give an Easter dinner party at the Women's City Club, Sun- ter of MR. and MRS. E. HAMday, March 29. Guest of honor ILTON O'CONNOR, of Muskoka will be ROBERT WOJCIK, who road, was recently initiated into received his B.A. degree in Alpha Phi fraternity at Miami teaching from Hillsdale College University, Oxford, Ohio. February 11, in the College Chapel, Hillsdale, Mich. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jota Nu Chapter, International MR. and MRS. PETER J. Fraternity. Other guests will in-clude MRS. GENE WOJCIK, just returned from a two-week Shrew," the spring drama of (Continued on Page NORBERT OLSCHEFSKY and MR. and MRS. KENNETH



Honored By Pointe AAUW

MRS. ARTHUR B. HILLEGAS, (left), and MRS. WILLIAM T. KREBS, (center), Pointe Branch AAUW American Fellowreceived certificates from the Pointe' ships; (2) Mabel McLarty Hillegas Inter-Branch of the American Association of

national Fellowships; (3) Mary Louise University Women today, stating that Hoyt Krebs American Fellowships. Pre-\$500 had been given in each of their senting the certificates at Lochmoor Club names to the National Fellowships Fund was MRS. HARVEY WAGNER, Fellowfor 1964-65. The local AAUW sponsors ships chairman. three named grants of \$500 each plus a

Club for further festivities.

Serving the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club as social chairmeeting at the War Memorial. lantyne road. Pouring at the March 18 session were the MESDAMES JOHN een elect. and ELTON TURNER. Others on tion, Valley Forge. Pa. MRS. WILLIAM KREBS, MRS. BARBARA TROMBLEY, MRS. ROBdaughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT TROMBLEY, of Rivard

WALTER MOST, MRS. JOHN
MORTSON, MRS. ROBERT
OLP, MRS. STANLEY PLOPA,
ERT TROMBLEY, of Rivard

MRS. BRUCE REGAN, MRS.

MRS. DUANE EDELAND of

WHIMS and MRS. HOWARD MISS CECILIA OLSCHEF- WILLIAMS. MARCIA O'CONNOR, daugh-

EVANS, of Roland road, and don, Mass.

WOJCIK. The group will later vacation in Hollywood-by-the-fering at Alma College, is BILL join DR. and MRS. C. DALE Sea, Fla., where they divided McLAUGHLIN, son of MR. and BARRETT at the Detroit Yacht their time between the beach MRS. WILFRID McLAUGHand the golf course.

rate the tea table for yesterday's EDWARD S. PIGGINS, of Bal- Hartford, Conn.

WALKER L. CISLER, of Dev-

charge of pledges of Alpha Phi

Livonia was selected Mrs. ARD SHANNON, MRS. J. W. niece of MR. and MRS. ALbara was elected vice president SNYDER, MRS. CHARLES BERT BALDEN of South Edge-STADELMAN, MRS. V. M. wood drive. Their daughter, compete for the title of Mrs.

> FRENCH, JR., of Merriweather course in the first semester of road, has been awarded a var-MR. and MRS. GORTON M. Winchendon School, Winchen- LAMIELLEURE, of Shoreham

LIN, of Bishop road.

Re-elected to the Board of MICHAEL J. FITSZIMONS, Trustees of the Michigan Chap- son of MR. and MRS. SHER- Hugo Schiavi, East side restauman and tea hostess this month ter, Arthritis and Rheumatism MAN J. FITZSIMONS, JR., of rateur, has planned a delicious is MRS. NORMAN SUMMERS, Foundation, last week were Stephens road, recently refirst vice president, who invited FREDERICK A. KAISER, of ceived a Freshman swimming the evening. MRS. HENRY QUINN to deco- Stephens road, and the HON. numeral at Trinity College,

Honored at the 23rd annual Joseph Karle is in charge of a minister from Maine. CRANE, WALTER HOLLEN- onshire road, has been appoint- Photographers of Michigan, BECK, JOHN KELLY, THOMAS ed to the 80-member board of March 7 through 10 at the Stat-JUDITH HILL, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHRIS HILL, of PEARSALL, RICHARD PIPER trustees of Freedoms Foundabler Hotel in Detroit, were Pointers ED McHENRY and GENE SUE MARSH, daughter of plaque for outstanding print MRS. SIDNEY quality based on total points

> Named to the Dean's List at Villanova University, recently NANCY HAMMEL, of Harvard road, and JOHN J. WALSH, of Stanhope road.

Receiving Honor Awards at the University of Michigan Law BONNIE, plans to accompany School's annual Henors Day Mrs. Edeland to St. Peters- Banquet March 11 were RICHburgh, Fla., where she will ARD J. DeLAMIELLEURE, '64, Law Review Assistant Editor, awarded the Order of the Coif;

HENRY W. FRENCH, son of '65, presented with a Book and MRS. JOHN H. Award in Trusts and Estates 1963-64. Richard is the son of sity letter in basketball at the MR. and MRS. ALBERT Deroad. Robert's parents are MR. and MRS. VINCENT L. PETER-

Austin To Sponsor Big Spring Fiesta

Good Old Summertime In the Gay 90's Theme of Annual Event Planned by Mothers Club; Party Scheduled Saturday, April 18

Turn-of-the-century gaiety will be re-lived through huge paper sculptures of Gay 90's heads with old-fashioned handle bar mustaches, bicycles built for two and ascension balloons hanging from the ceiling at the annual Austin Spring Fiesta.

the Austin Catholic Preparatory School in East Warren mel will run the hand knit articles booth; Mrs. Joseph Kramer heads the new article booth.

Marx and Mrs. Gregg Bader, co-

heme of the 90's will be emphasized by small Victorian Bodeau. round tables, ice cream chairs and garlands of fresh spring flowers, gathered and arranged by Mrs. Raymond Krause and Mrs. Russell Lewis, in charge of decorations.

Complementing the happy carefree theme of the Gay 90's will be men dressed in straw boaters and red-and-white candy striped shirts, as well as children with balloon clusters.

A brand new idea, the "Sun Fish," especially designed for summertime sailors, is the brainchild of Mrs. Joseph Price.

Arranging for attractive food baskets is Mrs. Thomas Feldman, while Mrs. Ervin Binge, Mrs. James Shields and Mrs. Vincent Vehar will be in charge of the kitchen on Fiesta day. spaghetti dinner to highlight

WALTON-PIERCE

Planned for Saturday, duck pond booth for children; April 18, the Fiesta will be Mrs. Lloyd Martz, Mrs. David held in the gymnasium of Turner and Mrs. Godfrey Ham-

The white elephant booth is Chairman for this year's fab- under the management of Mrs. ulous party is Mrs. Robert J. Carmene De Fusco. Mrs. Fran-Whitty, assisted by Mrs. Leo cis Ryan will supervise the baked goods booth, and a soda bar, featuring intriguing and The Good Old Summertime eye-appealing concoctions, will be directed by Mrs. Arthur

Experts, sharpshooters and just plain marksmen will have a chance to practice in a shooting gallery, still in the planning stage, and there will be a toy booth to delight the small fry.

Publicity and finance chairmen are, respectively, Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, assisted by Mrs. John A. Schaible, and Mrs. Eugene Ellison.

Others working for a successful Fiesta are Mrs. Anthony Bagnasco, Mrs. Eugene Freitas, president of the Austin Mothers Club, and Father Richard Preston, O.S.A., Mothers Club mod-

Northestern Women

Northeastern Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday, March 23, in St. Philip and All booths prepared for this St. Stephen Church parlors. year's Fiesta will be exciting, Speaker will be the Reverend and many will be unusual. Mrs. Thomas D. Heming, retired

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Church Groups

(Continued from Page 13)

Consul of Canada, and Mrs. Allen; Miss Jean Beasley, regent, Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of Group of the Grosse Pointe Methe Empire, Windsor; and the Very Reverend John J. morial Church will meet on Weaver, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, and March 20 in Fellowship Hall at

Dean Weaver will deliver the principal address at! Speaker of the afternoon will the luncheon, a talk on "Africa Today." Entertainment be Mrs. John P. Carriette, of will be provided by Russell and Nora Skitch, president Pleasant Ridge, who will disand director of the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

Attending from the Pointe Chapters will be Mrs. Selwyn E. Andrews, Mrs. John R. Birch, Mrs. Louis W. Blauman, Mrs. James L. Blean, Mrs. Harry P. Breitenbach, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. Clifford Cardwell, Mrs. Fred Cousins, Mrs. L. G. DeSpelder, Mrs. F. W. Evans, Mrs. Vernon P. Johnson, Mrs. David Gardiner and Mrs. S. M. Huestis.

Others who plan to journey to Dearborn for the meeting include Mrs. W. R. Jeeves, Mrs. William J. Lehmann, Mrs. L. A. Lotgering, Mrs. Harold Lumley, Mrs. W. W. LeRoy, Mrs G. L. Lowry, Mrs. John W. Mackenzie, liam Eaton, Mrs. Edward F. Mrs. Eric O. Melmer, Mrs. A. M. Menninger, Mrs. Paul Gehsrig, Mrs. Hubert G. Goe-Preuthun, Mrs. William H. Ramsay, Mrs. I. B. Swegles, bel, Mrs. G. J. Kastenberg, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Watkins and Mrs. Bert Wicking.

Let's Get Away From It All . . .

. . said Mrs. Robert Sumner, of Roosevelt place, to her daughter. Mary, a few months ago, and the pair leave

for England in April this spring.

The trip is planned to coincide with Mary's vacation from Grosse Pointe High School, where she is in her senior year. Mrs. Sumner and her daughter are taking an apartment in London; they have no set schedule in of March 24 at 6:30 o'clock. the British Isles - simply plan to roam the city and countryside at will, stopping for lunch at quaint inns, by Mrs. Gerrit Kastenberg. strolling down Piccadilly on sunny afternoons.

This will be Mary's first trip abroad, and her mother, serve as chairman for the supwho has made three previous Atlantic crossings, wants per, with co-hostesses Miss to show her young companion "Everything!"

Besides London, they plan short visits to Edinburgh, Mrs. J. Lamar Newberry and Paris and Amsterdam before returning to the Pointe in Mrs. John Smith. time for a Michigan May.

Those Far-Away Places . . .

... are calling Mrs. John B. McGrath, of St. Clair avenue, who leaves soon after Easter for several months' vacation in Europe and the British Isles.

Mrs. McGrath will fly to New York April 3, where she will be joined by Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, of Chappaqua, N.Y., formerly of the Pointe. The two will jet Cancel Garden to Lisbon and Madrid en route to Paris, where they plan Group Meeting country, Spanish Mediterranean coastal region, Majorca, French Riviera, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Denmark.

Other plans include a flight from Brussells to London, and visits to Edinburgh, Dublin and Shannon before 25 at the Grosse Pointe War ters will participate. returning home in late July.

Both Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Murphy have traveled due to Holy Week and will be lead a preparatory service encept for music chants and the sends roses denoting her age in Europe before, so customs and languages are not com- | held at a later date. letely strange to them, but this trip they have promised themselves a "new experience:" an overnight stop at one of the beautiful old castles recently modernized and fore we feel a Shower.

Slate Sessions

The Friday Book Review

cuss the fiction book, "And Walk in Love" by Henrietta Buckmaster. This deals with the

Devotions will be given by Mrs. James A. Lafer and Mrs. Raymond Eddy is chairman of

Her committee is comprised of Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. A. A. Mrs. Harold A. Davis, Mrs. Wil-David T. Sicklesteel and Mrs. Irving T. Winkler.

All interested women are wel-

The Evening Group of the Women's Association, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, plans a Pancake Supper to be given in Fellowship Hall the evening

The devotions will be given Mrs. W. Curt Patterson will Pearl Hooper, Mrs. Arthur Lee,

Don G. Kipka, staff assistant, Speakers' Bureau, Sales Department of the Detroit Edison Company, will bring pictures of the New York World's Fair, 1964-65, and give commentary.

The Garden Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club wishes to announce that the Upper Room" in which the min-Room" will duplicate as nearly meeting scheduled for March ister and two assistant minis- as possible the food which was Memorial, has been cancelled

Lets feare no Storme, be-

Mrs. Robert M. Kerr, III



At a double ring ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, PENELOPE LOU DISTIN spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Kerr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Spear Distin, of Grayton road. Her husband's parents are Mrs. Mary Huntington Kerr, of Beaconsfield avenue, and Robert McNab Kerr, Jr., of Cloverly road.

Church Women Prepare 'Meal'

byterian Church is planning a candles. meeting of inspiration and dedication on March 24 with the serving of the "Meal of the

o'clock. Following a proces- Robert Lucero. Following the tonniere.

The Women's Association of Andrew Rauth will serve in the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- the lighting of the Passover

> The Reverend Andrew F. Rauth will conduct the service of the Passover thanksgiving.

> served at the Last Supper.

reading of excerpts from the in the number of flowers—this will be held in the Bible by the Reverend Paul year, 21 sweetheart roses, and sanctuary at 12:30 Winchester and the Reverend over a communion service.

> The Hannah Circle, chairman, Mrs. Melville Osborne and the Priscilla Circle, chairman, Mrs. James Fournier, will be in charge of the preparation of birthday cake was appropriately

> Ebersole, Mrs. Arthur Drum- the blackboard, children at mond and Mrs. James Fournier their desks, ink bottles and penwill usher in the sanctuary. Mrs. cils. Allan Bradbury is general chairman for the meeting. There will be no business session. A nursery is available.

Brunch Fetes Gail Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond T. Phillips, of Lakeshore road, entertained Sunday, March 15, at a brunch in honor of their daughter Gail's 21st birthday. Friends and family gathered for the first time in the Phillips' new home on the Lake. They moved last week into the former home of Mrs. Carl A. Zimmer from their home in Radner circle.

Among the guests were Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Goebel. Gail, Mr. Goebel's first grandchild, was The "Meal of the Upper born on her grandfather's birth-

Sharing a mutual birthday has Mrs. George Couillard will It will be eaten in silence ex- tween the two. Mr. Goebels she sends him a carnation bou-

Gail is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and a Junior at Eastern Michigan University, where she is majoring in education of the emotionally disturbed child. Her decorated with a panorama of Mrs. Fred Tew, Mrs. Robert school symbols — a teacher at

> A song will outlive all sermons in the memory. -Henry Giles

Plan Musical Family Dinner

A "Symphony Family Dinner" is being planned by members of the Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization, to be held Friday, March 20, at 6:45 o'clock, at St. Olaf Lutheran

Participating as the "Symphony Family" will be the Scanthe Scandinavian Symphony So- of Robert McNab Kerr, III. ciety and the Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization. Sixten Ehrling, conductor of

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be the honored guest. Appearing on the program as guest soloist will be Rodney Stenborg, young Detroit baritone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Mrs. R. Christiansen is in well as co-chairman.

They will be assisted by the following chairmen: Mrs. Ken-John Soderberg, hospitality: Mrs. Ralph MacMullan, tickets.

The dinner is by reservation

Penelope Distin Marries Mr. Kerr

Reception at Lochmoor Club Follows Rites Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Pair Travel to Virginia

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday afternoon, Penelope Lou Distin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dinavian Symphony Orchestra, Clifton Spear Distin, of Grayton road, became the bride

The Reverend Lyman ? double ring ceremony.

sweeping into a full train. She wore a lace and seed to her purse.

pearl embroidered cap and a charge of the dinner. Mrs. Axel A single strand of heirloom dress with matelasse reveres Anderson is general chairman pearls was clasped around her and overblouse, matching acceswith Mrs. William Henry Cas- neck, and she carried white sories and a white orchid cororchids, stephanotis and ivy. Joan Wilbur, of Burnt Hills.

N.Y., the bride's cousin, was neth Strang, decorations; Mrs. maid of honor, and bridesmaids Barbara Sachs, and Eleanor Stricker, of West Branch, Ia.

Their long gowns were fashioned of aqua silk organza with a silk embroidered motif on their cummerbunds and floating back panels, and their Members of the College Woflowers were pale pink carna- men's Club will gather at the tions, roses and ivy.

consfield avenue, and Robert Hope will be given by Dr. to serve as his best man.

Ushering were Robert Mac- was connected with the Project. Donald, of Dayton, O., Charles Mrs. J. Paul Leonard is the Riley, Craig Rose, of Muskegon, hostess for the occasion, and and Kenneth Wurn, of Utica. Mrs. Albert Raisch is arranging Mrs. Distin greeted guests at the program.

Stookey officiated at the the reception in Lochmoor Country Club following her The bride chose a gown of daughter's wedding, wearing a white peau de soie, its bodice Mocha crepe dress with an emlavishly embroidered in Alen-broidered lace bodice and con lace, its soft bell skirt matching accessories. She pinned a single bronze orchid

fingertip-length veil of illusion. chose a deep aqua crepe suit

For traveling to Virginia, the coat, with matching accessories. were Barbara Gauss, Frances When they return from their Mrs. Oliver Allen, program; and Kerr, sister of the bridegroom; wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Harvard road, Detroit.

College Women's Club

Detroit Golf Club on March 21 The bridegroom, son of Mrs. for a Spring business meeting Mary Huntington Kerr, of Bea- and luncheon. A talk on Project McNab Kerr, Jr., of Cloverly Robert Nixon, of Henry Ford road, asked W. Michael Bremer Hospital. who has recently returned from Ecuador where he

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mother of the bridegroom a deep aqua crepe suit with matelasse reveres erblouse, matching acces-

raveling to Virginia, the vore a navy blue suit and ith matching accessories. they return from their g trip, the couple will their home in Harvard

ege Women's Club

bers of the College Wo-Club will gather at the t Golf Club on March 21 Spring business meeting ncheon. A talk on Project will be given by Dr. Nixon, of Henry Ford al, who has recently refrom Ecuador where he nnected with the Project. J. Paul Leonard is the s for the occasion, and Albert Raisch is arranging ogram.

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

Joann Georgeades Says Vows March 1

Weds Dr. Stelios Tsangalias In Assumption Greek ing which time it hopes to re-Orthodox Church; Pair Making Their Home In Detroit After Trip to New Orleans

Joann Metaxia Georgeades chose a Bianchi gown of young children. ivory peau de soie for her wedding March 1, in Assump- March 15 to 21 as National Poition Greek Orthodox Church, to Dr. Stelios Tsangalias. son Prevention Week. The Poi-

Following a dinner reception at the Roostertail, the Belamaric, Tom Costas, of ency cases in Detroit and vicincouple left for a week's wed- Scranton, Pa., the bride's cou- ity is Children's Hospital, ding trip to New Orleans, sin. and Nick Kalkanis. Stephen TEmple 3-1000. They are making their home Kavades served as ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Georgeades, of Fisher road. Her wedsoie with a crystal beaded First keep all drugs, poisonding gown featured a chapel bodice. Mrs. Tsangalias was in train, with imported Swiss a floor length gown of red lace, chemicals where children cansatin flowers and crystal and Both mothers were white orchid seed pearl beading on the bodice and controlled bell skirt.

Her waist length illusion veil fell from a crown of Swedish Congregational crystals, and she carried stephanotis centered with white Group Meeting

Sylvia Georgeades was her toned blue satin. Dressed iden- tional Church is planning a sac- take medicines in the dark. lically were the bridesmaids, rificial luncheon on Tuesday, Mrs. John Belamarie, Venia, March 24. Mrs. John Belamarie, Xenia Costas, Mina Tsangalias, sister bride

Their headpieces were petite Crosses. open crowns in satin dyed to Participating in the program The American Medical Asso-

came from their home in Alex- by Monday, March 23. andria, Egypt, for the wedding, asked Louis Vlahantones to serve as his best man.

Ushers included Dr. John their lives that it may live.

ceremony and reception, Mrs. from poisons in the home. Here Georgeades chose a full length are some suggestions on the precorsages.

The Women's Association of

of the bridegroom, and junior the Sanctuary at 12:45 p.m. sons or poisonous substances bridesmaid Lou Ann Asters, of After the service a light lunch-Pensacola, Fla., cousin of the eon will be served followed by vital. A doctor should be called, a program on "Story of the and until he arrives, it is urgent

match their dresses, accented will be Mrs. John William ciation advises that it is hazard-Their flowers were pink carna- Mrs. Edward McKinney, Mrs. to vomit: Harold Schaill, Mrs. Isaac Den-The bridegroom, son of Mr. nison and Mrs. Paul Kolvoord, coma. and Mrs. Sam Tsangalias, who Please make your reservations

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Junior League Adopts Project

The Junior League of Detroit has undertaken an educational program for Poison Prevention. This is a five year project, durduce, if not eliminate, the number of accidental poisonings which occur each year among

son Control Center for emerg-

Many people, and in particu-For the double-ring afternoon lar children, die every year

First, keep all drugs, poisonnot reach them. Poisons or substances which contain poisons should never be stored on open shelves or in unlocked cabinets. Containers that contain poisons or poisonous substances should carry labels that identify the contents. Otherwise serious and sister's maid of honor, in a the Grosse Pointe Congregation of the Grosse

> Once it is learned or suspect-Devotional service will be in has swallowed one of the poied that a member of the family to treat the victim.

by French bows and circle veils. Estes. Jr., Mrs. Jerry Gerich, ous to try to cause the victim

.. when the patient is in a . .when the patient is in convulsions.

... when the patient has swalas there are men who will give (kerosene, gasoline, lighter

lowed a corrosive poison of

ommon in the home are toilet approximately 30 cents. bowl cleaners, rust removers, and household bleach.

the back of the patient's throat the year. mitus out of the lungs.

Retail Druggists has for many ple dip the eggs in a bright or purchased. years carried on a campaign to persuade people to examine the contents of the home medicine cabinet to make sure that there is nothing in it that could be harmful. The odds are 100 to one that it contains medicines and others items that ought to be in a locked chest. Published reports of deaths rom drugs that children took from the home bathroom cabinets include heart medicines, drugs used to induce sleep, overdoses of aspirin and many other drugs. None of the medicines prescribed by physicians should be left where children



MON. & THURS. TIL 9

Mrs. Stelios Tsangalias



At an afternoon ceremony in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church March 1, JOANN METAXIA GEORGEADES spoke her marriage vows to Dr. Tsangalias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tsangalias, of Alexandria, Egypt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Georgeades, of Fisher road.

Egg Decorating Session Slated

decorating session at the Grosse with a sharp, short-bladed Pointe War Memorial will be knife; others dip in dark colors held this year on Saturday aft- and decorate with wax; still ernoon, March 21. There will be others apply wax with a straight two sessions, one at 2 and an- pin head in short strokes to spoke on "Teaching Contempo- awarded MARGARET J. THOM- weather road, was elected Dean-

The corrosive substances an egg will be provided at cost, color with friends.

swallowed corrosive substances: signs are created with a stylus tance of the proposal. To the patient one to five heated and dipped in beeswax. Often a popular young man years old give one to two cups The results when dried and pol- would receive five or six Pyof milk or water, and to an ished are delicately beautiful, sanky from different girls. He older patient up to one quart. perfect decorations for the placed them all on the table,

or give him an emetic (two | Says Mrs. Martha Wichorek beautiful designs and the cleartablespoons of salt in a glass who is in charge of the instructest colors, would be the girl he of warm water). Once the pa- tion at the Center, "The cus- would choose to marry. tient starts to vomit, he should tom of decorating eggs in con- The Ukrainian ladies, who be placed face down with the nection with Easter celebrations teach this are will also have on head lower than the hips which is practiced throughout most display some very elaborately must be done to keep the vo- Slavic countries. Each country decorated eggs which have

easter treat

The traditional Easter egg|color and scratch out a design form designs, etc.

Instruction in decorating will The village maidens of be in the hands of the Ukrain- Ukraine began to decorate their ian section of the International Pysanky long before Easterwhen the patient has swal- Institute, whose ladies con- almost immediately after the tribute their time in order to Christmas holidays. They obwhich the symptoms are severe perpetuate this phase of their tained their dyes from berries, pain, burning sensations in the culture. Dyes and beeswax will beets, roots, tree bark, etc., mouth or the throat and the be provided free of charge, as but were reluctant to share the well as the instruction. Styli and formula of a certain shade of

Pysanky, as the decorated selected the very best Pysanka drain cleaners, styptic pencils eggs are called by the Ukrain- that she had made and present-(commonly used to stop blood ians, are treasured by families ed it to her favorite boy friend flow from facial cuts of a ra- for generations. Each of the after the Church Service. If a zor), laundry soda, ammonia, symbols used in the decorations young man received such a Pyhas a meaning which the in- sanka from a girl, that meant Here is the action to take structors will explain during the she was fond of him and if he when a member of the family is demonstration. As many as four had any intentions of proposing the victim of a poison, except different dyes are used in suc- marriage, he would very probas already stated in the case of cession upon the eggs. The de- ably receive a favorable accep-

Then place the blunt end of a Easter table and for display in studied them very carefully, and spoon or your four fingers at household cabinets throughout the girl who made the Pysanka

has developed its own method taken long painstaking hours to Tile National Association of of decorating eggs. Some peo- prepare. These may be viewed

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fairest attended a St. Patrick's bion. Day dinner dance at the Club

by the Farms Boat Club this College senior class.

Bid Children To DBC Party

Mrs. Albert Ghesquiere will bring her dog, "Peppy," to enlertain boys and girls at the Detroit Boat Club's traditional Children's Easter Party, beginning at 2:30 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon, in the DBC ball-

Movies. favors and the Easter Bunny himself are on the afternoon's agenda.

ed by committee members Mrs. pendency allowances. Leland Foster, Mrs. Kenneth Locke, Mrs. Thomas Maher, and Mrs. Gerald Warren.

Piano Teachers' Forum of Sagrary Music."

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) most socially active ever expe- formance on the Albion College castle road, and ROBINA F. rienced by Grosse Pointe Farms Swimming Team during the ODENWELLER, of McKinley past year was Pointer BOB avenue. Zoology students PHIL-A glittering array of Dublin's SCHELLIG, a sophomore at Al- II' R. OWEN, of Barrington

last Saturday evening. Some 90 FRANK W. MUNGER, of as did GEORGE A. BILQUE, of guests, including the Boat Lakeview road, is one of 1,507 Club's new Commodore, Vin- students to be awarded a Wood- Grand Marais (Advertising); cent Famularo, and his colleen, row Wilson National Fellowship FRANK V. MORRIS, of Washthe former Lorraine Plumley, year graduate study. The anington road (History); WILdanced to the music of the nouncement made by Sir Hugh LIAM L. RIEHL, of Country Melodiers and enjoyed a mid- Taylor, president of the Wood- Club drive (Marketing), and row Wlison National Fellowship MARY K. ROGERS, of South This event was the first of Foundation, also included five Renaud road (M. A., Elementary many scheduled to be sponsored other members of the Kenyon Education).

> B. MUNGER, Frank is a MAG- of Owosso, Mich., daughter of NA CUM LAUDE graduate of MRS. DOROTHY LEHR, of Grosse Pointe University Merriweather road, received School and was salutatorian. her B.A. in Special Education He was active in student coun- at winter commencement exercil. band, dramatics, the camera cises at Michigan State Uniclub and the literary magazine. versity Friday, March 13.

At Kenyon where he is an honors student in mathematics,

Chairman of festivities is school of his choice, as well as son of DR, and MRS, GEORGE Mrs. Lawrence H. Beck, assist- a stipend of \$1,800 and de-ROGERS of Cloverly road and

Several Grosse Pointers have road. Mrs. Ralph Pulliam, Mrs. Wil-been awarded degrees from liam Lewis, Mrs. John Mont-Michigan State University at gomery, Mrs. John Barsanti winter quarter commencement SON, of St. Clair avenue, has exercises. MARJORIE A. been elected third vice-presi-REATTY, of Lennon road, re- dent of the Wayne Eastern Recent guest lecturer for the ceived her degree with High Deanery of the Detroit Arch-Honors. Marjorie's major sub- diocesan Council of Catholic inaw was ANNA HUSBAND, of | ject was French. An Honors | Women, At the same time, MRS, Mack avenue. Miss Husband degree in Mathematics was G. SAM ZILLY, of Merri-

English were awarded WIL-Awarded a letter for his per- LIAM H. HEMBEL, of Newroad, and DAVID T. TRENT, of Fairway drive, received degrees, Allard avenue (Political Sci-

The son of MRS. ELEANOR MARJORIE LEHR DEPPING

DOUG ROGERS and JAN Munger is a member of Alpha ISLEY attended the Junior Lambda Omega Fraternity and Achievement Dinner at the has been active in soccer, dra- Statler-Hilton Hotel Monmatics and plays in the Kenyon day, March 16, in recognition of their brush saleswork at Cobo "A Woodrow Wilson Fellow is Hall during the Home Show. granted full tuition and fees for BEN DAUME, adviser, attendthe first year at the graduate ed the dinner also. Doug is the Jan is the son of MR. and MRS. W. F. ISLEY of Stephens

MRS. DOUGLAS COLLIN-AS, of Marter road, Degrees in ery recording secretary.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

DAC To Celebrate '64 Easter Season

Father's and Daughter's Party Scheduled Easter Eve, with Dinner-Dance for Grown-Ups Only That Evening: Sunday is Family Day

Plans for Detroit Athletic Club's Easter festivities ceived a certificate stating that have been completed and three functions will provide \$500 has been given in her variety, and something different for each member and name to the National Fellow-

Easter Eve Fathers and each show evening through be paid to a member—was made Daughters Party, to be at- April 4 (except Sunday and at the annual luncheon meeting tended by fathers, grandfathers, little girls and Third event at the club will

party will be DAC's swimming the fete, and in the Pontchartrain Room. The finale stage show is to be in the gym.

for the grown-ups only.

an amazing trio of jugglers, will P. Crane, Jr., and William A. complete the bill. Buddy La-Prew, both of Birmingham.

Women graduates of the fol-

Monday).

be the Easter Sunday family Locale for the 12:15 o'clock day with literally hundreds of aquatic exhibition start of the parents and children coming for buffet dinner from 12 noon to pool quarters. Luncheon at 1 8 o'clock. Exciting feature for o'clock will be in the nearby the youngsters will be a repeat gymnasium, where Buddy La- exhibition of last year's popular Combe's orchestra will play for display of live chicks, ducks, in attractive pens.

In charge is the entertain-That same night of the 28th ment committee including chairwill present DAC's Easter din- man Peter J. Koenig and memner-dance-floor show, a festivity bers Frederick A. Kaiser, W. Singer Lori Wilson will head- Scott, Jack A. Tompkins and amounting to \$282,043. In the currently attending Michigan Junior League of Detroit, Inc. line the show; The Three Houcs, Emmett E. Tracy, Jr., and Clyde past 75 years over \$4,000,000 State University.

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lowing institutions are now 2-2999. eligible for membership in the Two members have joined Cub versity Women: Calvin College, B. Driggers, 21366 Prestwick in is the president, State Society,

Grand Rapids; Hillsdale Col- Harper Woods, and Mrs. W. N. lege; Mercy College, Detroit; McConnell, Jr., 65 Moross road.

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Local Ladies Cited By AAUW

Two Grosse Pointe women are being honored this week by the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women for contributions both to AAUW and to the com-

Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas and Mrs. William T. Krebs each reships Fund for 1964-65. The First is the March 28 Combe's group again will play award—highest tribute that can

An additional \$500 was presented to the Fund in the name of the Grosse Pointe branch along with a \$350 donation to the Alice Freeman Palmer En-

The total contribution of \$1,-850 is the largest ever made in bunnies, and "Mary's Lamb," all the branch's 20-year history. Two successful fund-raising projects, a Children's Theater and a Used Book Sale, made it possible. During 1962-63, 113 women

from this country and abroad were awarded Fellowships has been given out in AAUW

Mrs. Hillegas served as presigroup, Membership, Nominating Iowa. Committee, and currently is the have been added to the list of Technology. Houghton; Nabarchairman of By-Laws. AAUW qualified institutions," eth College, Kalamazoo; Siena

In the community she is a past board member of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a To Hear Mrs. Roth past Church School Superintendent. She has been active in

Daughters of the British Empire. Mrs. Krebs has been active April 4. in AAUW as second vice-presi-

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Motion Picture Council and University of Michigan Alumnae. She has been active in Cub Scouts, Brownies and Richard School PTA.

Fortnighters Having Party

The Fortnighters Club of crosse Pointe Memorial Church are holding a dance this Friday, March 20, at the Windmill Pointe Yacht Club. Music will be provided by Ray Duda large turnout is ex-



ANN MACK to James Donnell Crawford was announced last Evanston. Saturday, at a cocktail party

given by the bride-elect's par- Junior League ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Mack, in their West Kings court home. Miss Mack, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Crawford, of Yorkshire road, was graduated dent of the Grosse Pointe from Roosevelt Military Acad-AAUW in 1956-58. She has led emy, Aledo, Ill., and is attendthe International Relations ing Parsons College, Fairfield,

> An August 1 wedding is planned.

Chi Omega Alumnae

Detroit area Chi Omega alumnae will observe their annual American Association of Uni- AAUW this month, Mrs. Nathan the Richard School PTA. She Eleusinian celebration with a 12:30 luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday,

The featured speaker will be dent, recording secretary, treas- Mrs. Edward Roth, a practicing trial period. urer, chairman of International psychologist serving the Detroit Relations, and treasurer of the public schools, as well as Lafayette Clinic.

Voters, Central Branch YWCA, who are following the current sophomores selected as part of controversy in local areas. Mrs.

> at the University of Pennsylvania, recently pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Miles is the son of MR. and MRS. MILES F. McKEE, of Pember-

To Be Bride | Jerry W. Gerich | To Claim Bride

The engagement of Carol Ann Knecht to Jerry W. Gerich has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Knecht, of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Knecht was graduated from Evanston High School and is currently attending the University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Gerich, of Lincoln road, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He is presently enrolled in the University of Michigan School of Engineering, and is a member of the Varsity track team and Phi Gamma Delta. Miss Knecht and Mr. Gerich

will both be graduated from the U. of M. in May, and plan The engagement of PATRICIA to be married June 6, in the First Presbyterian Church of

Adopts Project

Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker, Jr.,

Tuesday morning, at a Junior League meeting in the Country Club of Detroit, followed by luncheon and an afternoon of bridge.

Others elected to two-year League offices were Mrs. William Y. Gard, second vice-president; Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, Ili, assistant treasurer.

Continuing in office are Mrs. Bayard Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph W. Caskey, recording secretary, and Mrs. Alfred H. Scharashun, who moves from assistant treasurer to treasurer this year.

League members have voted to continue their school enrichment program after a one-year

BARBARA A. YOUNG, daughter of MR. and MRS. Among her community activities she has served on the boards of the League of Women should prove of interest to all Michigan State University the Delco-Remy General Motors Robert Wilcox of Roslyn road Futurama Exhibit at the World's Fair in New York. A Grosse Pointe High School MILES McKEE, a freshman graduate, Barbara leaves next Thursday and will return in late September.

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"A Night on Basin is the theme of the coming dinner dance turing Dixieland mu a buffet based on so fried chicken.

Tables, decked with white checkered cloth each be named for a New Orleans restaurant. ling artist will do "port

De LaSalle Alumni H

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The magic atmosphere of New Orleans—a combination of French tradition, Spanish moss and all-American jazz-will be re-created at Lochmoor Country Club this Saturday evening.

"A Night on Basin Street" a-minute"; and everyone is inis the theme of the forth- vited to sing along with the coming dinner dance, featuring Dixieland music and hear a favorite number played. a buffet based on southern request card will be provided tried chicken.

ling artist will do "portraits-in- and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran.

music-makers.

at each dinner place. Tables, decked with red and Serving on the "Basin Street"

white checkered cloths, will committee are Mr. and Mrs. each be named for a famous Kenneth Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. New Orleans restaurant, a strol- John F McNamara and Mr.

De LaSalle Alumni Holding Breakfast

"The De LaSalle Alumni As-ligan. The toastmaster is the sociation is having its annual Honorable James N. Canham, Mass and Communion Break- Circuit Judge, of the class of fast Sunday, March 22 next.

Holy Mass will be celebrated Father Albert Hildebrand, at 8:30 a.m. in the school gym, O.S.A., of the class of 1945, with breakfast to follow immediately in the school cafeteria, is chairman of the affair. Rescellency Bishop Charles P. Nel- ing him at TUxedo 5-7555."

1944. The celebrant will be Rev.

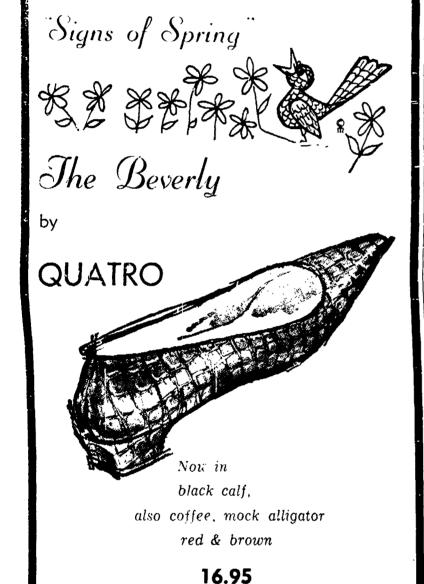
John F. Potvin, class of 1964, Guest speaker will be His Ex- ervations may be made by call-

DYC Pelicans Present Dr. Edward Rosenow, Jr.

in DYC's dining room.

Dr. Rosenow, author, editor, are for Patients."

The Detroit Yacht Club Peli- | former practising physician and cans present Dr. Edward C. professor, is executive director prize winning artists will re- land and Mrs. Albert Singleton, Rosenow, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.P., at of the American College of their noon luncheon tomorrow Physicians in Philadelphia. His Six honorable mention certfi- Mrs. Albert Cooch of Ann tom, there will be dates for topic Friday will be: "Doctors



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Club Displaying Artists' Work

Paintings and water colors of 100 artists will be displayed at the 17th annual exhibition of the Lakeside Palette Club, Clair Shores Recreation Center, 24800 E. Jefferson. Gallery hours are 12 to 8 p.m.

A reception and showing will be attended by members and guests on Friday evening, March 20, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The public is invited to at-

tend this exhibit by artists from St. Clair Shores, the Grosse Pointes, East Detroit, Roseville, Harper Woods, Detroit. Mt. Clemens, Pleasant Ridge, New Baltimore, Allen Park and Warren.

Judges for the exhibition will be Carol Wald and David Mitchell. Miss Wald has won many awards in state and out-Italy, is represented in many avenue, Detroit. public and private collections, has had three one-man shows, and teaches at Wayne State 99th Birthday

other paintings to be shown, along with the prize winners, at during the month of April.

cates will also be awarded.

ROSE SOCIETY MEETING nue, on Friday, March 27, at ident of the Saginaw Rose So- tlement to a thriving suburb. ciety and Dr. Richard D. Golders for the evening.

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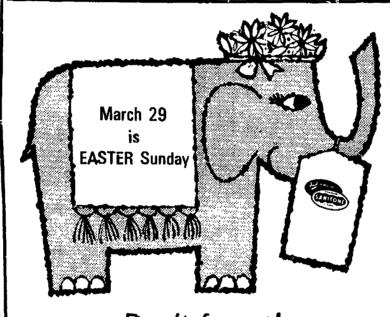
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. of-state exhibits, is a member | Link, of Westchester road, anof the Garelick Gallery, and nounce the engagement of their and Crafts. Mr. Mitchell has Thiem, son of Mr. and Mrs. received a Fullbright Grant to Edmund W. Thiem, of Gray

The judges will also select 15 Calls for Party

A party honoring Mrs. Alfred Kercheval in Grosse Pointe, on her 99th birthday will be given by her four children-The first, second and third Mrs. Helen Iveson, John Auckceive engraved silver pieces. all of Grosse Pointe Farms, and

The party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John The March meeting of the Auckland of Piche avenue, on Detroit Rose Society will be March 21. The six grandchilheld in the WWJ Auditorium, dren and 11 great-grandchil-West Lafayette at Second ave- dren are expected at the party. Mrs. Auckland was born in 8 p.m. Dr. Dalton Allen, Con- 1865 and has watched the sulting Rosarian and past pres- Pointe grow from a small set-

ner, president of the Saginaw It's always easy to be an opti-Rose Society, will be the speak- mist when dealing with the other fellow's troubles.



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Dartmouth Club Bridge Club Hosts Concert

Scholarship fund raising by he Dartmouth Club of Detroit will be more fun than work this Bridge Club winners have been year. The Club hosts a concert by the college's Glee Club at urday, March 21.

Those who have heard this stance Gibbs. outstanding vocal group on telappearances know they can look Novy and Emma Harvey. forward to an evening of pure | March 11: North and South, whose specialty numbers enjoy Walrond. great popularity in their indiout New England as well as and Dorothy Keegan. during their appearance with the Glee Club.

been melded by Director Paul Joan Bourget. Zeller to produce an extremely East and West, Lorraine Hart varied repertoire of fine music and Jackie Moussiaux; Mary for the general listener. For Watson and Laura Ulery. the alumni, they will really turn teaches at the Society of Arts daughter, SUSAN, to Marvin it on with a few of the College's Party Planned old favorites.

> national distinction with his 17 years' development of the organization, Michiganders would

After the concert the Glee the Hospitality House, 16096 Auckland of Hillcrest avenue Club, alumni and their guests Detroit Golf Club for a conviviality, dancing and more vocal entertainment. Following an established and very popular custhe singers with pretty faces, late supper. pretty dresses, youthful twistability and some good voices to offset the male flavor of the informal singing.

Before and after the fun, the work is being directed by Dave edo 1-2885. Moss and Phil Moon, co-chairmen. Joe Kabat and Harrington Mason are handling ticket sales Cooper-Forsberg and Bill Bachman has arranged for the programs. Dick Brown's Betrothal Told task of arranging housing for the singers is routine because evening and perhaps that's Oxford road.

more fun than work, too. this promises to be the best thing that happened to the Dartmouth Club since the Glee Club was here three years ago.

Louisa St. Clair DARs Meet at McGregor Center

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meet today at Mc-Gregor Center, Wayne State University. Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll, regent, of Roland road, Mrs. Willard O. Wilson, of Bed-Artner, of Doyle place, will re-

port on the State Conference. Mrs. Wilson was honored by being elected State Chaplain of the DAR at the 64th State Conference, held in Grand Rapds last week. Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Artner attended the threeday session

Today's program will include introduction of Patriotic Contest winners from various Junior High Schools.

Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire, of Lochmoor boulevard, will give the benediction. Among Louisa St. Clair members attending today's meeting will be Mrs. Norman L. Parker and Mrs. Richard H. Taylor.

Fort Pontchartrain DAR To Nominate Officers

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meet Friday, March 20, for a noon luncheon, at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Charles R. Fraser, regent, will

The program will include nomination of officers. Reports from the DAR State Conference will be given.

Detroit Farm and Garden Association Meets April 2

A meeting of the Detroit Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be held at the Women's City Club Thursday, April 2. Luncheon at 12 o'clock will be followed by the program, "Drama in Design," a lecture and demonstration of flower arranging presented by Mrs. L. J. Tolle, instructor of horticulture Michigan State University.

Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial announced.

March 9-North and South,

East and West: Beatrice Cur-

March 14: North and South, Winifred Malchie and Donald The other 50 voices have Hocevar; Gargi French and

If Paul Zeller had not earned By Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomexpect good things from him ers Club will hold another projust because he received his gressive bridge party this Satpost graduate training at the urday, March 21, beginning at

Committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wyatt, of Blair- nography, through the mail, is moor court, assisted by Mr. and now a seven million dollar busiare expected to adjourn to the moor court, assisted by Mr. and ness and the publishers, thus, press secretary at the White

Mrs. William Kish. in committee members' homes, against them. She exhibited a Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi meeting at the end of the eve- scrapbook of trashy literature on March 19. The meeting for ning in Huck's Lakeshore for a and advertising sent to our the two professional journalism

Couples who have recently vised that these be taken to Detroit Press Club. interested in the club may contact Mrs. William Peeler, TUx- Better Literature for Youth is and a cocktail hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. of enthusiastic alumni response Forsberg, of Knoxville, Pa., anto this opportunity for brief nounce the engagement of their contact with the undergradu- daughter, Hilma Lyne, to Keith ates. It's up to Dave Mott to B. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. run the date bureau for the Thomas A. Cooper, of South

Miss Forsberg, a graduate of Cowanesque High School, Westfield, Pa., is a senior at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. Cooper was graduated from Lower Moreland High School, Huntington Valley, Pa., and Dickinson College. He is presently a teacher with the School District of Cheltenham Township, Elkins Park, Pa.

THE TEST The main trouble with our blessings in disguise is that they are so slow unmasking.

Health Council Meets Monday

Do we parents want our com- working to keep trashy literamunity to be a place where our ture off our community newschildren can grow up in a stands, and Mrs. Jones pointed good, moral atmosphere? Com-tion of the merchants is sought. munity standards, high or low, This is not censorship - it is don't just happen but are your democratic right of selecthe Rackham Memorial on Sat- Ellen Walrond and Foster maintained by the watchful en- tion and rejection. Every per-Veale; Kay Stough and Con- deavors of conscientious par- son should exercise this Godents to make it this way.

evision or at previous Detroit noe and Nellie Garant: Elsie Jones, representative from the Grosse Pointe Council of Bet- The next meeting of the ter Literature for Youth. The Mothers' Health Education pleasure. Featured are the "In- Daniel Huff and Donald Couty; Grosse Pointe Council was the Council will be held Monday, junaires," a nine-man ensemble, Russell Young and Andrew first one organized to help in March 23, at 1 p.m. at the Main East and West: Mr. and Mrs. 32 suburban councils and a the program chairman, has an-

Up for Decency," and said that sity of Detroit Dental School.

picture, at virtue, moral re-versus Stannous Fluoride in the straint, virginity and consider School Health Program." All good moral behavior as only delegates are urged to attend for "squares." She showed a and guests are welcome. few samples of such magazines and had no trouble proving her Malcolm Kilduff To Talk

Mrs. Jones reported that porhave great financial resources House, will be the speaker at a The bridge groups will play to fight court suits brought joint dinner meeting of Theta

moved to the Pointe from out- our postmasters who will take Dinner is scheduled for 7 side the Detroit area and are the proper action against them. o'clock following a business The Grosse Pointe Council of meeting at 6 for the Theta Sigs,

ignen authority and responsi-So stated Mrs. Richard E. bility to speak up for decency and good taste.

this work, but now there are Library, Mrs. William G. Self, vidual performances through- Paul Jerome; Mary DePoorter Metropolitan Detroit Council. nounced that a very interesting Mrs. Jones spokes to the and informative program will Mothers' Health Education be presented by Dr. John W. Council on the topic, "Speak Stone, professor at the Univer-

sex-saturated magazines were He will moderate a panel helping to create criminals consisting of Dr. Richard faster than we can build jails Matheson and Dr. Harvey Beaver, also from the Univer-The depravity to which some sity of Detroit Dental School publishers descend is frighten- who will discuss the topic "The ing. They scoff, by word and Merits of Sodium Fluoride

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

League To Gather At Annual Luncheon Ladies Enjoy Bridge at DBC Mrs. James Hoyt, of St. Pa avenue, brought scissors, pas

Women Voters Meet Next Wednesday at War Memorial; Mrs. James Surbrook and Mrs. Addison Iglehart in Charge of Reservations

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will Hoyt's demonstration was Mrs. hold its annual meeting next Wednesday, March 25, at J. Ross Bush, of Pemberton

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The session is scheduled to begin with luncheon at edo 2-0172.

12:30 o'clock. Reservations for the luncheon, at \$1.75 per person, must be in by Monday noon, March 23, (sooner if possible), and

tation by Dr. Richard Pear.

Prewitt, Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Mrs.

Frederic B. Comlossy, Mrs.

Other items on the agenda may be made through Mrs. for this meeting are election of James Surbrook, VAlley 2-8153, officers, approval of budget and or Mrs. Addison Iglehart, TUx- selection of local program.

League Having Elephant Hunt

There's an elephant hunt on | basement at the William Tost in Grosse Pointo and Detroit. house on Cloverly road is begin-It doesn't matter whether they ning to fill up. Workers gather are wearing pink or blue tennis there twice (at least) each week shoes or are red eyed—the only to sort, mark, polish, shine and requirement is that they are mend the articles. WHITE elephants.

They are being hunted by their basement each year for members of Planned Parent- the project, which raises funds in Rochester for the Meadow hood League who are searching for the many clinics which the them out for their eighth an- League operates in Wayne and tie party to benefit the scholarnual white elephant sale to be Oakland counties but they ship fund at Oakland Univerheld at Christ Church, Grosse handle the appraisals and mail- sity. Pointe boulevard, Thursday, ing out of tax receipts to the April 30. donors.

With the date only a little more than a month away, the chairman five years ago and

Mexican Fiesta Set for April 4

Frederick H. Kross, Mrs. Theo-A banquet and variety enter- dore Buttrick, Jr., Mrs. Charles tainment of singers, dancers Masenich, Mrs. William P. Harand instrumentalists—"Mexican ris, III, Mrs. Richard Turner Fiesta" — will be given at and Mrs. Byron Nichols and Jr., Rhinehart S. Bright, James Grosse Pointe High School be- Mrs. William Baubie who pick ginning at 6:30 o'clock Satur- up articles that donors are un- Louis J. Colombo, Jr., John day, April 4.

Proceeds frem the program, centers. to be held in the High School The Tost home, 79 Cloverly rath, Max M. Fisher, Harold A. cafeteria, will benefit the Mex- road, is the Grosse Pointe and Fitzgerald and Alfred C. Girard. ican Mutual Circle, an organi- East side Detroit collection cenzation dedicated to helping the ter. Mrs. Julius Gilbert, 31 Ar- fred R. Glancy, Jr., Harry L.

Tickets, at \$5 per person (\$1 for the north end collections Roger M. Keyes, Henry de per child under 12), may be and Mrs. Gienn Wilson is hand- Segur Lauve, William L. Mc-

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Chairman of the bridge luncheon party which featured Mrs.

Serving on the party committee were Mrs. Eugene Allen, of Warner road, Mrs. Jack Har-Included on the afternoon's rison, of Lincoln road, Mrs. program will be a film presen- Kenneth Locke, of Balfour road, Mrs. Earl Meyer, of Tonnancour place, and Mrs. Robert Ruthven, of Newberry place. Others were Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, of Lakecrest lane, Mrs. James Smith, of Lakeland avenue, and Mrs. O. Roloson Wilcoxon, of Radnor circle.

Plan 4th Ball For Oakland U.

For the fourth consecutive Not only do the Tosts donate year, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson is opening her magnificent estate Brook Ball, a glittering black-

Since the date for this year's gala is June 20, the guests will be able to enjoy the vast gar-Mrs. Robert J. Duff, sale dens and gorgeous fountains as well as the interior of baronial again this year, has named to Meadow Brook Hall, with its her committee: Mrs. Arthur Hudson, Mrs. Tost, Mrs. Ethan

multitude of art treasures. Co-chairmen of this year's ball are Mrs. R. Jamison Williams and Mrs. William T. Gossett. Other committee members include the Mesdames Don E. Ahrens, William B. Bachman, L. Cameron, Jr., L. L. Colbert, able to take to the collection Denman, Stephen du Brul, Elliott M. Estes, Charles J. Fell-

Others are the Mesdames Al- Mary Wellington Gale. den Park, is opening her home Jones, Semon E. Knudsen. troit 15, Mich., or by calling should call Mrs. Tost, TU John W. Shenefield, Edward E. Stark, John K. Stevenson, Lynn A. Townsend, Dana P. Whitmer,

James O. Wright and James C. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. George J. Huebner, Jr.

Macomb Lawyers' Wives

A demonstration of diamonds will highlight the meeting of Lawyers' Wives of Macomb County planned for March 19, 8 o'clock, at the Surety Federal Daughters' of the Nile, will hold many, entered the Army in Savings and Loan, Eight Mile an Installation this Saturday, and Kelly roads, East Detroit. March 21, at 8 o'clock, in the basic combat training at Fort Mrs. Kenneth Sanborn, chairman Commandery Asylum, Masonic Knox, Ky. event, will announce final plans is Mrs. Marian E. Lent. Servfor the tour of homes in the ing with her will be Victoria Preparatory School in Tulsa, Greater Mt. Clemens area, to be Johnides, Princess Royal; Helen Okla. and attended Villanova o'clock. Mrs. Thaddeus Hamara Helen Gowans, Princess Badouwill host the social hour. Mem- ra; Mabel Grotewohl, recorder; bers may bring guests.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. Mc-Kee, of Pemberton road, re- LYNN KAY MEECH to Patrick ment of their daughter, SUSAN Mrs. August Siemon, of Lan-ALICE, to Lt. Spencer Eugene sing, Mich., has been an-Lerch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eu- nounced by the bride-elect's gene P. Lerch, of Lockport, mother, Mrs. J. Harold Meech,

Susan is a graduate of Northolulu, Hawaii.

Lt. Lerch, also a graduate of Northwestern University, where he was a member of Sigma ceived his law degree from the University of Buffalo. A law specialist with the U.S. Navy, he is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The couple plans a July 11 wedding, in the Pointe.

Effects of Prayer Subject of Lecture

The far-reaching effects of prayer will be explored in a

The lecture is being sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, obtained by mailing a check to program chairman, Mrs. Alice Cullen, 1108 Marlborough, De-having articles to be picked up

Clelland, Howard L. McGregor, Jr., Ben D. Mills, Robert Powers, Gilbert F. Richards, of the lecture is "Christian Science: Its Assurance of Security in the World Today."

Mrs. Gale is an authorized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, residing in San Francisco. She was educated at Smith College and the University of Chicago, and was formerly in the advertising bus-

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western University, where she daughter of the late Mr. which show that 1,997 were affiliated with Kappa Kappa Meech, and her fiance will be children traveling alone, 155 Gamma sorority. At the pres- graduated this spring from ent time she is teaching at the Michigan State University. cally handicapped, 112 were Kamehameha Schools in Hon- They plan a June 27 wedding, mentally ill, 41 were mentally at St. Joan of Arc Church.

Sponsor Brunch

Bon Secours Hospital Guild has scheduled a Palm Sunday until 2 in the afternoon.

chairman Mrs. John Shikany or the New York Central stations which were taken on the vaand her co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Dawood, promises ance to them. Typical of such esting for the ski club members brunchers "all they can eat." Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 10,

may be obtained by contacting one-hour Christian Science lec- Mrs. Louis Decker, TUxedo Ford plant before my bus ture on Friday, March 27, by 2-6677, or Mrs. Elwood Wach- leaves? ter, TUxedo 2-6209.

Charles LaFond, Jr. Trains in Germany

Fond Jr., whose parents live at to the corporation official. 467 University place, took part Problems come to them from in Exercise MARNE RAM, a hitchhikers and first class pasfield training maneuver near sengers.

More than 30,000 soldiers with their weapons, vehicles and participated in the large scale combat readiness test.

La Fond, a clerk in Headquarters Detachment of the cent from the Tri-County area, Seventh U. S. Army Support and 12.2 per cent from outstate Command's 242nd Quartermaster Battalion near Munich, Ger-February 1963 and completed the South and Puerto Rico, 3.2

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of Cascia Hall states. Another 3.3 per cent held April 15, from 1 to 4 Deffenbaugh, Princess Tirzah; University in Philadelphia, Pa. cluding Australia, Ecuador,

Pvt. James Conohan Trains at Fort Gordon

of James E. Conahan, 1023 Bea- a nationwide network of similar consfield, completed eight weeks societies, making it possible to of advanced infantry training work with trained social workunder the Reserve Forces Act ers in other cities in solving the program at the U.S. Army problems of people away from Training Center, Fort Gordon, home. Ga., January 16.

Conahan received instruction in combat techniques and in firing the Army's newest infantry weapons. He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Conahan is a 1960 graduate of St. Ambrose High School and attended the University of Buffalo (N.Y.).

U.D. Law Wives Club Sponsoring Program

The Student Law Wives Club of the University of Detroit is dedicated to the purpose of establishing a Law School scholarship fund.

As one of its fund raising activities, Capt. Gilbert Amelio, an accomplished sculptor and artist, has offered to give his presentation of "The Face of Christ." This performance will take place on Good Friday, March 27, at the University of Detroit's Student Union Build-

ing at 8:30 p.m. The Student Union Building is located on the McNichols campus at Florence and Livernois. The public is cordially invited to attend. The donation is \$1. Tickets will be available at

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All Kinds Use Travelers' Aid

The Travelers Aid Society of Detroit reported that 42 cases handled by its workers during the past year involved residents of Grosse Pointe.

The Travelers Aid Society is agency dedicated to the problems of the traveling public. Altogether, it helped more than 50,000 persons traveling in and out between now and the end out of Detroit during the past of March, but we are keeping

About one in 10 of the persons helped is listed as a "Case." Casework is the name given to the manner in which a trained social worker involves a per- ing so far this winter has been son with a problem and helps in the use of salt and calcium definition of casework is that overtime. it is the art of helping others to help themselves.

during the past year. The sort of problem which ice and snow.

makes a "case" for Travelers Miss Meech, who is also the Aid is indicated by figures were runaways, 366 were physiretarded, 119 were alcoholics, 218 were Detroiters who ran into trouble in other cities, 96 were newcomers to Detroit, 831 were jobseekers, 308 were Alpha Epsilon fraternity, re- On Palm Sunday migrants, and 39 were migrant

The majority of persons helped by the Society do not Brunch at Eddie Pawls' in East | become cases. Last year, for Warren avenue, from 11 o'clock instance, 39,983 came to Trav- sional color films of Sun Val-The committee, headed by Airport, the Greyhound Station, which were taken on the vaquestions are:

airport?"

"Will I have time to tour the

troit but I can't find him in the above the auditorium. phone book. Can you help me?' Anyone may need Travelers

Aid service while traveling. TA workers see every sort of per-Army PFC Charles E. La son from the chronic wanderer

During a two-week period last year, Society workers asked everyone who came to them cold weather equipment for help where they were from. They obtained answers from 3,041 people. Of these, 38.5 per cent were from Detroit, 13.3 per Michigan.

> Another 7.6 came from Eastern States, 6.2 per cent from per cent from Western States, including Alaska and Hawaii. They came from 46 different came from Canada and 3.8 per cent from foreign countries, in-Egypt, Great Britain, Haiti, India, Iran, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, Portugal, Uruguay, and

The effectiveness of the Travelers Aid Society of Detroit is Pvt. James J. Conahan, 21, son due to the fact that it is one of

> TEST OF TIME Haste makes waste, so avoid making quickie decisions that cost so much in time and money.

Mild Winter Saves Money

The Michigan State Highway save up to \$1 million this year of Women Painters and Sculpon winter maintenance.

That's how much has been Torch Drive social service saved so far this winter, which has been one of the mildest in recent years.

> "This savings could be wiped our fingers crossed that March will be no worse than it normally is," State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said. Mackie said the biggest sav-

him toward a solution. One chloride and in payment of Salt usage is down an estimated 35,000 tons compared to Of the people helped by the last winter while about 700 tons

Society 11,648 were involved in less of calcium chloride have 5,882 cases which were closed been used to keep freeways and those serving on the food comother state highways clear of mittee for the annual Father-

Adult Ski Club Closing Season

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Adult Grosse Pointe ering of the season on Sunday followed. evening, March 22, at 7:30. President Paul Gessert hopes

to see a turnout of the full membership as well as guests and prospective members. Chuck Collinson has arranged a program of profes-

elers Aid desks in Metropolitan ley. He will also show movies tion with questions of import- season. It will really be interto see themselves in action and "Is there a motel near the in after ski postures. Following the movies there

will be a few brief announcements pertaining to next year's program and business, and then the group will enjoy a coffee "I have a cousin here in De- and social hour in the ballroom

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Elizabeth Bowen, Bernice Carmichael, Corrine Dolega, Elizabeth Dulmake, Charlotte Evans, Elizabeth Jefferis, Doris Newell and Eleanor Smart have paintings in the show.

"Self-Portrait." by Charlotte Evans, was awarded the Julia G. Moore Award.

Professor Irving Kaufman came from the University of Michigan to jury the show. which continues through March

MARY POSCH, a junior at the College of St. Catherine. St. Paul, Minn., was among Daughter Banquet sponsored by the junior class.

The banquet, having for a theme "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," was held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, February 29, in St. Joseph's Hall. More than 500 juniors and their fathers were expected to attend this year's Ski Club is having its final gath- banquet and program which

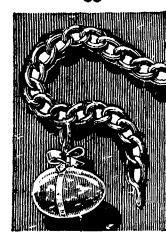
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Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

Campfire Girls Hold Tea Today Tucker to Sing

The Campfire Girls of Monteith School have planned an Grosse Pointe family, the International Tea for Thurs- Arthur Seders of Sunningdale day, March 19, with their hon- Drive, is a foreign exchange ored guests being their Blue- student at the high school. bird "sisters" and Somchit Kontauang of Thailand.

RADIO STOLEN loss at \$50.

"Jo," as she is known to her At U-D Concert

The tea, which is being completely planned by the Campfire group, is in preparation for receiving their Woodgath-Robert J. Carr, 18, of 218 erer's Rank, which includes Lakeview, Detroit, complained getting acquainted with a perto Farms police that while his son from another country. car was parked on Fisher road, Under the leadership of Mrs. near Gresse Pointe boulevard, Louis Neuder and Mrs. F. someone broke the right front Grosse, the girls have made all vent window to enter the ve- refreshments and decorations hicle and steal his 12-transistor which will be based upon repportable radio. He estimated his licas of the flags of Thailand and the United States.

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Richard Tucker, the Metropolitan Opera's leading tenor, who comes to Detroit Sunday (March 22) for a 7:30 p.m. concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the sponsorship of the University of Detroit Alumni Association, is world-renowned for the passionate tenor outbursts of Bizet's Don Jose, Puccini's Rodolpho and Verdi's Duke of Man-

However, according to Sidney J. Hirschfield of 531 Saddle lane, general chairman for the U. of D. concert, Tucker considers intoning the 5,000-yearold Hebrew chants of the Synagogue service an even greater artistic and physical challenge. Tucker, who started singing

at the age of six as a boy alto in the Allen Street Synagogue on New York's Lower East Side and worked his way to Conservative Judaism's top cantorial post before his voice teacher persuaded him to study opera, vigorously denies that there is two types of singing.

"The melodies you sing have nothing whatever to do with vocal emission," he points out. "There is but one vocal approach—the correct one. You can't sing in two different ways and be honest."

On the other hand, cantorial singing, Mr. Tucker explains, while necessitating equal preparation as to purely vocal technique, makes even greater demands on the physical endurof an operatic role.

Lt. Bertram Smith, Jr. With Seventh Fleet

Navy Lieutenant Bertram D. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram D. Smith of 800 University place is participating aboard the high speed transport USS Diachenko in a coordinated U.S.-Nationalist Chinese am-

and readiness of the forces of kinds of space are constantly the Seventh Fleet and the Nationalist Chinese Navy. The exercise, with over 40,000 men and 140 units participating will the effectiveness of the United States Seventh Fleet to rapidly move a significant combat force to a troubled area in order

to assist an ally. Prior to the assault, aircraft of the Seventh Fleet will soften the beach defenses. In addition, submarine warfare exercises any obstructions and mines.

"Backpack" is similar to those exercises conducted periodically by units of the Seventh and provide greater instruc- situation might be different. Fleet with SEATO and other tional latitude for all pupils at But the existing pattern of deallied nations in the Far East the existing high school, but the velopment in the area around coordinated amphibious warfare be provided for the pupils in zoning ordinances and the naoperations and to maintain the new high school. vorking relationships with al-

Plan New High School

(Continued from Page 1)

existing buildings or construction of new buildings," he said. The administrative staff has prepared a plan for reorganizing the system into a modified 5-3-4 plan of organization, which, coupled with the construction of a second high school would relieve the pressure on the junior highs and the elementary only one building program at the present time.

The advances in learning during the past decade have generally pushed back subject matter learning by a year, so that today the 5th grade encompasses almost the same areas as the 6th grade of a decade ago.

But whether the sixth grade whether the 9th grade is attached to the junior high or difference in the achievements of pupils. The important matzation, local educators state.

Looking To Future A second high school would provide the school district with facilities that could be expanded to accommodate whatever future increases in enrollment Grosse Pointe might possibly have. This high school would be built initially to accommodate approximately 2,000 9th through 12th grade students — but it would be so planned that 10, ance and dramatic ability of an | 20, or 30 years from now an artist than does the mastering addition could be made to accommodate at least 1,000 more pupils. At the same time, our existing school buildings could be expanded as the need arises to accommodate an additional

1,000 to 2,000 pupils High school students of the present and the future could be provided with educational advantages that could not be provided in one highly congested high school - from breathing space and elbow room to imtest the amphibious capabilities mands for new and different changing and unpredictable.

A second high school would provide ample space for the construction and expansion of culminate in an amphibious as- an existing adult education prosault on beaches of southern gram. This, too, is a matter that Taiwan, and will demonstrate every community must face in a day of increasing demand for continued education.

Transportation Solved A second high school would relieve much, if not all, of the problems currently faced by teachers, parents and other resisupport ships will conduct anti- dents of the school district. It and the area surrounding the students having to travel over 35 acres right now and from beachhead will be cleared of five miles from the north end 40 to 45 acres in the future. of the district.

A second high school would not only lessen the congestion five or six story buildings, the to improve their proficiency in finest modern planning could the high school as reflected in

A new high school would not ment available in the communonly relieve pressures on the ity limit construction, as a junior highs and elementary practical matter, to a maximum schools with a single building of 35 feet. Thus, we must

ing schools available for expansion when, if and as the need

In discussing a possible program of building additions, the Board considered the following points. At the elementary school level the Board would need to redistrict portions of the Ferry School area into Mason and Barnes, where it would need to add ten rooms to Mason and schools, thereby necessitating three to Barnes. Then to accommodate increased enrollment foreseen, it should need to add three classrooms to Kerby, and two each to Poupard, Defer and Trombly.

Other Additions Seen At the junior high level, the Board would need to do some redistricting from Parcells into Brownell, and add a minimum is attached to the elementary of ten classrooms to Parcells school or the junior high, or and six to Brownell. Also, it would have to enlarge space at both schools for science, special nounced the engagement of senior, makes not the slightest education and cafeteria services. their daughter, JOANNE, to

ters are the quality of the the high school. However, the Flint, Mich. teaching staff and the curricu- Board's consulting architects Miss Phillips is a graduate the old annex and the construct Public School System. tion of an entirely new wing, or the educational needs for some with I.B.M. time to come; their destruction is not desirable.

> However, adding basic classrooms is not the whole answer. The addition of 500 to 800 pupils also requires enlarging science and foreign language laboratory space, shop and homemaking space, conference rooms, lunch facilities, parking, etc.

Feeding Problem For instance, right now it is a staggering chore to feed 2,500 teen-agers with existing kitchen and lunchroom facilities. But to enlarge the kitchen means building over the present swimming pool. To accomplish this one phibious exercise called "Oper. proven radiation. Like nation Backpack" being conductional life itself, everything in the coast of Taiwan.

proven radiation because of the coast of Taiwan. single objective alone requires liarly, the remodeling of exist ing laboratories and special service areas requires large exmoderately satisfactory final re-

> Not only this, but the congesaround Fisher road, Kercheval would be compounded. The pres-22 acre plot in a single city block and comes nowhere near transportation and parking meeting modern standards for a secondary school, which call for 10 acres of ground plus one acre for each 100 pupils, as an would relieve the necessity of absolute minimum—a total of

If it were possible, as it is in some cities, to construct, four,

ture of the fire fighting equipprogram, but would leave exist-1 "spread out" on already limited

exclusively

FOR BOYS 7-17 ATLANTA, MICHIGAN

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. George M. Phillips, of Lincoln road, have an-The Board anticipated a need Charles Byron Carr, son of Mr. to add 32 or 34 classrooms at and Mrs. Charles B. Carr, of

any real difference between the lum, which would remain the have informed the Trustees that of Michigan State University, same in either form of organi- it is barely possible to add this where she affiliated with Sigma number of rooms. This would Kappa sorority. She is currentrequire, however, demolition of ly teaching in the Grosse Pointe

Mr. Carr was graduated from by small additions in front of Flint College and the Univerthe old annex and by replacing sity of Michigan. He received the existing quonset hut. These his Master's Degree in Business buildings still have substantial Administration from the U. of remaining utility and can serve M., and is currently associated A late June wedding is

planned. Parliamentary Law Club

The Detroit Parliamentary Law Club will meet at the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, 4811 Second avenue, from 10 o'clock to 12 noon Wednesday, March 18. Mrs. Henry B. Ihnken, of Highland Park, a registered parliamentarian and a member of the Detroit Academy of Parliamentarians, will present a lesson on "The Motions to Reconsider and Rescind."

ground space to make further additions.

internal reorganization as well penditures of money with only as for the addition of a second high school, Superintendent Wilson indicated to the Board that it would be possible to relieve ion which is already little short | enrollment pressures on all of of terrifying in hallways and the existing buildings of the Grosse Pointe Public School Sysand Grosse Pointe boulevard, tem by providing a single new secondary school with facilities ent high school is located on a for from 1,750 to 2,000 students.

Edward J. Pongracz, Treasurer, said that under the State Constitution, school districts have the power to sell bonds of value not to exceed 2 per cent of their total state assessed valuation; this will be ample to

cover the cost of the land. Since a building could not possibly be opened for occupancy before September of 1966, it would be unnecessary at the present time to consider additional operating millage.

The recent poll conducted by the school district indicates overwhelming opposition to the implementation of a four-quarter plan of school organization.

Cubs Cavort At Mardi Gras

to display their original cos- badge and 1-year pin. tumes and masks was reviewed by Robbie Holmes and Barbara Benson; Bill Benson, Denner Bauer, who acted as honorary badge; Jim Jerger, Asst. Denner King and Queen for the occa-

The program for the evening lyn Hamilton; Mike Bauer, Lion was conducted by Cubmaster badge; Roby Hamilton, Lion Norman Cummings, Jr., and badge; Brad Biesenthall, Bear Committee Chairman Ernest badge; John Edwards, Bear Bauer and included presenta- badge. tion of awards and honors as

Burn; Larry DeBacker, Lion badge; Terry Meyers, 3-year Den 7-Den Mother - Ruth

Schwan; David York, Wolf badge with gold and silver arrows; Bill York, Bear badge:

Cub Pack 290 of Mason Danny Holmes, Bear badge School featured a Mardi Gras with gold and silver arrow theme at their recent Pack points; Jeffrey Mayers, 1-year meeting. A parade by the cubs pin; Craig Schwan, Denners Den 9-Den Mother-Ruth

> badge. Den 10-Den Mother-Eve-

Jack Downing was welcomed as a new member and received Den 2-Den Mother-Peggy his pin in a Bob Cat ceremony. Special recognition for attendance and inspection was given to Den 9.

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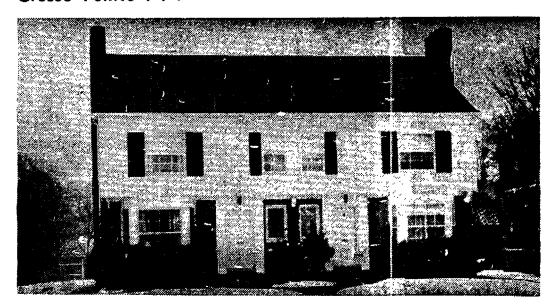
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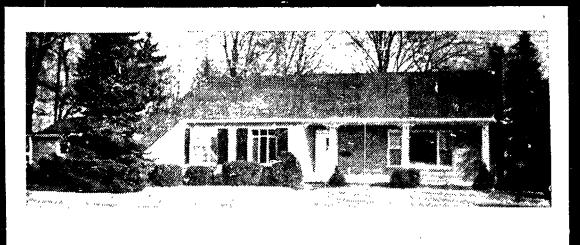
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VENEZUE: A'S new president, Raul Leoni, receives the presi-

dential sash from outgoing Romulo Betancourt in a cereznony in Caracas. Betancourt made history by being only

freely-elected Venezuela president to complete his term and be succeeded by another freely-elected president.

NO HANDICAP, THIS-Peter A. B. Widener III, 39, near to the \$100 million Widener estate, is shown in West Palm Beach, Fla., with his bride, the former Miriam Crenshaw, 22,

who was a Delta Airlines stewardess. The Widener Handi-

cap at Hialeah is named for the Widener family.

"WATCH ON THE POTOMAC" Three watch manufacturing executives, in Washington to try to get something done

tariffwise, give their pitch to reporters: The Swiss watch-

making industry is seeking to destroy American capability

to produce jeweled watches by pushing for a drop in watch

tariffs. From left: Henry Margolis, Elgin president; Arthur

B. Sinkler, Hamilton president; Omar Bradley, the famed

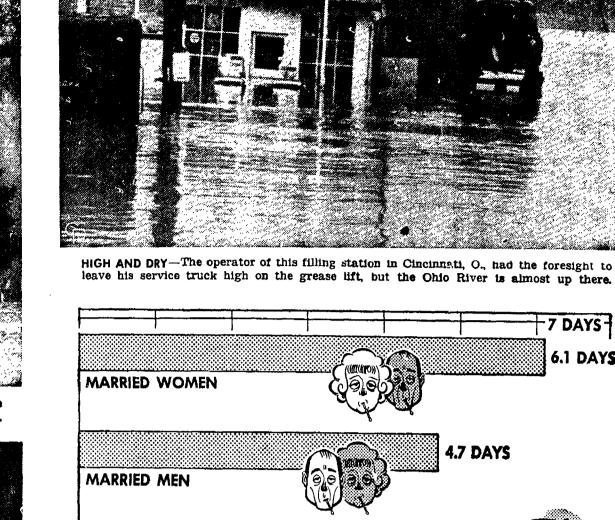
World War II general, Bulova chairman.



ESCAPES EXECUTION Charles Cauthen leaves the Courthouse in Spokane, Wash., a very happy man and "alive" again. He escaped jail in Georgia three days before his scheduled execution for a murder he says he did not commit. Washington's Gov. Albert D. Rosellini refused to grant extradition.



"HONEST DRAFT" - Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., holds up a photo of his state's Gov. William Scranton as he announces in Washington that he is forming a "Scranton - for - President Club of Pennsylvania." It would be the first formal draft movement for Scranton, who has said he would run for president with an "honest draft."

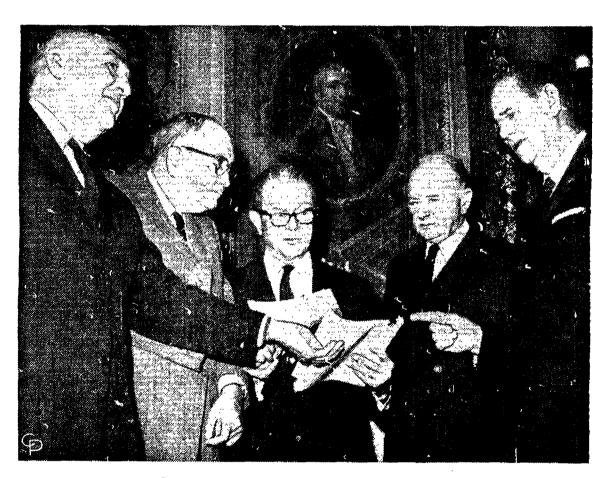


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SINGLE WOMEN

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3.9 DAYS



CIVIL RIGHTS RITES—Southern senators get together in Washington to map strateg; against the civil rights bill. From left: Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina. The filibuster is their weapon.



DIG IN FOR BIG BATTLE-Greek Cypriot boys fill sandbags at the sports stadium in Nicosia for use as fortifications and roadblocks in anticipation of major battle. (Radiophoto)



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6.1 DAYS



"ON WISCONSIN"-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama seems



business manager for Bing, is learning use of artificial legs.



SWEEPS TICKET NO. 1 -- New Hampshire's Gov. John W. King holds aloft sweepstakes ticket No. 1 in Salem. This is the nation's only legal lottery, and Rockingham Park was never on the map like now. The voters gave the O.K. in primary



THE TAXPAYER'S FRIEND—Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, shakes hands with himself in Washington after engineering the roll call vote that killed \$10,000 congressional pay hike, 222-184.



pleased at his reception in Milwaukee as he begins his campaign for votes in the April 7 presidential primary-against "favorite son" Gov John Reynolds, pledged to LBJ.



BOTH LEGS GONE—Everett Crosby, 63, brother of Bing, looks cheery in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, where he is recuperating from amputation of both legs because of a diabetic condition. Nurse Lorraine Mikita could help anyone look cheery. The operation took place Jan. 2. Crosby,



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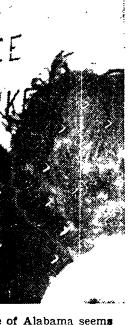
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Mr. John Tant Sunday Service 9 a.m. and 12 Noon Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.

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<u>|</u> Church News

20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman,

The Rev. Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest Thursday, March 19: 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

* * * * Sunday, March 22 (Palm Sunday): 8 a.m., Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon; 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Blessing and Distribution of Palms at all services. Church School, Infants through Grade Six, at 9:30 and service on hems. (Furs). TU 11:15; 5:30 p.m., Junior Chi Rho Classes (Grades 7, 8, 9); Senior Chi Rho Club (Grades 10, 11,

Monday, March 23: 6:45 a.m. Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Eucharist.

Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Eucharist. Wednesday, March 25: 6:45 bers. .m., Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Eu-

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THE FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN 800 Vernier Road

Rev. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Pointe references. VAlley Choir practice at 8 p.m.

meets at 10 a.m.; Chapel Choir at both services: "The Chrismeets at 11 a.m.; Catechetical tian's King". Reception of New Classes from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Members; 6 p.m., Highlanders Couple's Club Smorgasbord at | (Junior High Youth Group); church, 6:30 p.m. Dr. Armin 7:30 p.m., Thistle Club (Senior Grams, speaker. Topic, "The High Youth Group). Role of the Parent in the Religious Training of the Child."

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Grosse Pointe Woods Hours — 10 to 5 daily except Sunday and Holidays, Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9. All Are Welcome Radio Program — "The Bible Speaks to You" CKLW (800 kc.)-9:45 a.m.

Sunday.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School at Both Services Crib thru Adult

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At Linville Serving Grosse Pointe REV. KENNETH BRADY, PASTOR

9:30 Church School 6:30 Youth Fellowships 10:45 Worship

First English **Ev.** Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grose Pointe Woods Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Church Worship 11:00 A.M. TUxedo 4-5862

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church Chalfonte and Lothrop

TU 1-6670 We Invite You To Worship With Us 8:30 A.M.—Worship 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 1:00 A.M.—Worship 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School (Ages 1-8)

Pastor Bruce Bergquist Vicar

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL | School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Servmembers, Coffee Hour after service in Fellowship Hall, Senior Luther League meets at 7 p.m. with topic on safety and a film, "Crash and Live."

Tuesday, March 24: Bowling League, 7 p.m., at Harbor Lanes, 10 Mile and East Jefferson. Wednesday, March 25: Church Council meets at 8 p.m.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Paul A. Winchester, Assistant Minister Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Minister Thursday, March 19: 7:45

p.m., Trustees meeting. Friday, March 20: 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, March 24: 6:45 a.m., ing; 7:45 p.m., Special Session meeting to receive new mem-

Saturday, March 21: 9:30 a.m., Angelus Choir rehearsal; Thursday, March 26 (Maundy 10:30 a.m., Westminster Chapel Thursday): 6:45 a.m., Eucharist; Choir Rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Highland Bell Ringers Rehearsal.

Sunday, March 22: 9:30 a.m. First Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Church School - Nursery Thursday, March 19: Senior through Senior High; 11 a.m., Second Worship Service; 11 a.m., Church School - Nursery Saturday, March 21: Jr. Choir through Junior Migh. Sermon

Tuesday, March 24: 12:30 p.m. Women's Association, "The Sunday, March 22: Sunday Meal in the Upper Room"; 6:39 p.m., Detroit Presbytery at Littlefield Boulevard Church, Dearborn; 8 p.m., Choi Mother's Guild

> Wednesday, March 25: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 546

POINTE METHODIST Dated: March 17, 1964. 211 Moross Road Sunday, March 22: 9:30 a.m. Quiere, PRescott 8-2709. Free Worship; Church School; Adult Classes. 11 a.m. Worship; COMPLETE lawn and garden Church School. 5:30 p.m. Jr. High MYF, 6:15 p.m. Asbury

Choir. 7:30 p.m. Sr. High MYF. Tuesday, March 24: 8 p.m. Commission on Membership and Evangelism.

Thursday, * * * * arch 26: 9:15 a.m. WSCS Executive Committee. 8 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion (Maundy Thursday). Friday, March 27: 12 noon

Good Friday Services at East-

land Center, 1 p., Good Friday

Services at Woods Theatre, 4 p.m. Luther Choir. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

Thursday, March 19: 8 p.m.-Chancel choir. Saturday-9 a.m. Confirmation classes. 9:45 a.m.—Chapel

Mr. Richard Gerken, Vicar

choir. 10:45 a.m.-Junior choir. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 9:30 and 11 a.m.--Worship services with Confirma-

tion at second service. Monday: 1 p.m. - Martha Circle at Church. 7:30 u.m.-Elders meet. 8 p.m.--Trustees POINTE MEMORIAL UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S.A. Ministers: The Reverend Bertram DeHeus Atwood, The Reverend Ben L. Tallman, The Reverend Lyman B. Stookey, The Reverend Richard W. Mitchell.

Sunday, March 22: Palm Sunday Services - 8:15, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship— Mr. Atwood preaching on "Investing in the Future." 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. - Church School-Crib Room through Adult Class. 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. 11 a.m. - Senior High Theology. 12:15 p.m. Adult Choir. 4:30 p.m.-Girl Scouts Study Program. 7 p.m.—Tuxis.

Monday, March 23: 7:15 p.m. -Boy Scouts. 8:15 p.m.--Men's Bowling.

Tuesday, March 24: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Sewing, Knitting and Service Guild, 10:30 a.m.-Women's Association Board Meeting. 4 p.m.-Junior High Choir. 6 p.m.—Preshytery. 6:30 p.m. — Women's Association Evening Group, Pancake Supper. 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council. 8:30 p.m.—A.A.

Wednesday, March 25: 7 p.m. -Chancel Choir. 8 p.m. - Administration Committee Meet-

Thursday, March 26: Maundy Thursday, 4 p.m.-Junior Choir, 8 p.m.—Communion Service. Friday, March 27: Good Fri-

day. 10 a.m.—Children's Service. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.-Seven Last Words Service Saturday, March 28: 10 a.m.

-Senior Choir.

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Lake Township

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You are hereby notified that

he Annual Meeting of the

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Road (Gate House) Grosse

Pointe Shores, Michigan at 1:00 O'Clock P.M. Eastern

All matters required by law

to be acted upon by the

Township Electors at said An-

nual Meeting will be con-

THOMAS E. LOUGHLIN,

Clerk, Lake Township

NOTICE OF ANNUAL NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS MEETING OF ELECTORS LAKE **Grosse Pointe**

> Township Wayne County, Mich. To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township Wayne County,

Michigan, You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Saturday, April 4, 1964 at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 1:00 O'Clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

All Are Welcome

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors at said Annual Meeting will be considered. Doted: March 17, 1964.

Thomas K. Jefferis, Clerk,

Grosse Pointe Township

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Assessment: The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse

Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1964 having been compiled, MEETINGS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING SAME WILL BE HELD ON

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1964

All those deeming inemselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard. DAWSON F. NACY

City Assessor

Published: Grosse Pointe News March 19, 1964

NOTICE OF BIDS

To Furnish Four 1964 **Passenger Vehicles** City of

Grosse Pointe

Michigan The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for the purchase of three (3) station wagon-model and one (1) sedan-model passenger vehicles for municipal uses (Police and Fire Departments), on or before 4:00 p.m. April 2, 1964, at which time said bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities, and/or to accept the bid which is in the best interest of the City.

Bid forms may be received from the City offices, and completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, attention Lawrence C. Savage, City Manager, City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grose Pointe 30, Michigan, Bids shall be sealed and plainly marked "Vehicle Bids."

> Lawrence C. Savage City Manager PUBLISHED GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Small children learn words very quickly, but concepts and relationships, (nationality, marriage, etc.), are a bit beyond them. Young Susan Collins loves to play with her next-door neighbors, the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flood, Jr., of McKinley avenue, and often notes Mr. Flood's comings and goings, telling her mother, "Flood go to work" or "Flood come home." A few days ago, she noticed Mrs. Flood backing a car into the street, and ran to tell her mother the momentous news. The idea of "Mrs." still is rather vague in Susan's mind, but she knows Mr. and Mrs. Flood have some sort of permanent connection with each other, that they "belong" together, and managed quite neatly to get the gist of her information across to her parent. "Mother," said big-eyed Susan solemnly, "LADY Flood go to work!"

The well-traveled William S. Turners, of Newberry place, celebrated St. Patrick's Day in spectacular fashion this year. Mr. and Mrs. Turner flew off to New York Sunday, then spent Tuesday evening at a dinner party aboard the Queen Mary, given by their old friends, St. John and Lady Brocklebank. Sir John is president of the Cunard Line and BOAC. For the Turners, returning to the Queen Mary was like coming home; they have made about 10 crossings on the grand old ship, and know every nook and cranny from the kitchens to the Captain's cabin. Son Charles, at Grosse Pointe University School, was not too disappointed at not being able to go East with his parents — he and his mother have their own spring vacation trip planned, a journey north, to Vancouver, B.C., and the busy but organized Mrs. T. has allotted only one day for rest and relaxation at home between her arrival back from New York and her departure, with Charles, for Vancouver.

Symphony lovers Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummiskey, of Lincoln road, have occupied the same seats in Ford Auditorium for several years, and know most of their Thursday night "neighbors" by sight, (if not by name), is that Harvey G. Fouchey, Post by now. Tall, fashionable Mrs. C. confesses to a weakness Office employe for 39½ years, sorted and packeted according horizon is no longer bounded by for long earrings—the kind only a really chic woman letter carrier in the Pointe for to street addresses). can wear well—and generally clips on a pair for "evenings out." She had no idea how much she had come since the early 1930's . . . to be "identified" with the earrings until a recent Sym- Harvey, the walking Pointe phony performance, when she arrived at the auditorium tradition ... is happily watching minus her usual jewelry, took her seat and sat through the first half of the performance unaware that—for across the Detroit border, cheerthe people around her—"something was missing." At fully enjoying late breakfasts intermission, the couple behind her tapped her on the with his wife, devoting whole shoulder and asked what had happened: they were hav- mornings or whole afternoons ing a bit of difficulty settling down to enjoy the music to whatever strikes his fancy. without the hypnotic help of Madelyn Cummiskey's long earrings, swaying gently to the rhythm of conductor continual-service letter carrier a letter carrier's early-rising of service. Anxious to explore Sixten Ehrling's baton!

Pointe ladies, beautifully coiffed and beautifully dressed, turned out en masse for Art Buchwald's lecture —last in this season's Celebrity Series, sponsored by work several weeks ago. He ters are Dominican nuns, Sister grow up, was an honored guest Bon Secours Assistance League—at the Esquire Theater amount of leave time, and his Mich., and Sister Mary Marcelle, simply turn his back on 30 last Thursday. Laughter rang to the rafters in the theater decision to retire "in order to O.P., at Dominican High. and at the informal lunchcon question-and-answer period take life a bit easier" was sponafterward, at Al Green's, at which the humorist thanked taneous. He simply decided one Joseph Hobbs, is married to a himself is to go back this sumhis audience for "knowing what he was talking about." day that he had carried the letter carrier at the Jefferson mer and walk through the Sometimes, according to Mr. Buchwald, his lectures are mail long enough, that there station; the Hobbses live just streets on his old route. complete duds "because the audience thinks I am was no sense in wearing himself down the street from the Fou-

PILFERINGS

The sure way of knowing nothing about life is to try to make oneself useful. —Oscar Wilde

When a garden club sponsored a flower-arrangement contest for husbands on the theme, "The Woman I Love," one display captured particular attention.

Arranged tastefully on a tray were piles of bills from seed houses, fertilizer dealers, nurserymen. Worked must let go and relinquish to either, (which is more than in were the canceled checks which paid the bills. Rising younger and eager hands. I some desk workers can say), from the mound was a slender bud vase, and in the vase wish to bid farewell to all my and he claims he had very little the end product: one weary-looking faded daisy—and an former constituents who have trouble with dogs. artificial daisy at that! -Reader's Digest

Although historians have sometimes portraved George Washington as a man without humor, he seems to have been able to hold his own in repartee.

Once, as The Father of our Country sat at table after dinner, he complained that the blaze in the fireplace behind him was too large and too hot.

"But sir." quipped a fellow-guest, "surely it behooves a general to withstand fire!" "Yes," Washington replied, "but it does not become him to receive it from the rear."

The pastor was reading a long list of announcements

from the pulpit. Included in the parish agenda were meetings, sometimes two or three a night, at least one every night, for the week ahead.

Concluding the list, the pastor raised his eyes skyward. "Well," he observed dryly, "it looks like this week ters in the Pointe, the atmosis all shot to heaven!"

Canteen Conversation

By Rick Mills ingly at their teenage years, me by my parents." They remember how much fun | Linda Neuman: "I just like being a teen? This is the ques- home more often.

like about being a teen?" joy the responsibility that ac- yet not so old that I must do knew Harvey." He carried the companies adult behavior."

Chris Bayo: "I appreciate the teenager and the trust that is the opposite side of this story letters from children he rewithout fear of being out of the modern teenager?" place. When you become an adult, you cannot do this as readily.

younger. I also like the added Most adults look back long- responsibility and trust given to

and excitement they had with being a teen! I enjoy all the their old friends. High school opportunities and the many days are often looked on as privileges teens are given. I care-free days. Do you ever like to be able to get out of the look back and wonder just city. Now that I am older, I can what it was you liked about go to my girl friend's country

Linda Brink: "I like teenage

tion presented to the Grosse Pointe teenager: "What do you boys, and dating!" Nancy Chase: "I enjoy being Linda Homeier: "I enjoy all somewhat dependent on my parthe adult privileges I am given, ents, yet also being free to make Fisher-Maumee corner. I like being able to make most most of my own decisions. I like of my own decisions. I also en- being old enough to do things,

them.' These interviews have been responsibilities that come to a slightly one sided. Next week tations, birth announcements; placed in him by his family. A will be considered, "What are membered as toddlers, who had teen may act silly sometimes the problems and troubles of married and moved away.

REPORTS THEFT

Chris J. Cotozios of 281 Chal- were living now. Bill Coombe: "Teens are fonte, informed Farms police given more privileges to enjoy, that someone broke into his he grabbed a cup of coffee and hobby, and looks forward to Teenage life is also a stepping garage during the night of Sat- reported to work at 6; the next pleasant summer hours in his stone which leads to a mature urday, March 14, and stole the few hours were spent in the garden. Last year, Mr. and Mrs. STUDIO CAMERA SHOPE adult life." adult life."

Spare tire and wheel from the station, "setting up" mail for Carrier is able to drive and going to more events than I could when I was before leaving.

Spare tire and wheel from the delivery, (each letter carrier is responsible for his own bag; California. Both times Harvey mail arrives at the station with had to come back to go to work.

Pointer of Interest



HARVEY G. FOUCHEY, LETTER CARRIER IN THE POINTE FOR 30 YEARS

By Janet Mueller

There's something missing in Grosse Pointe City. Housewives and children, doctors, lawyers and business- Harvey plans more traveling. men, have been asking each other, "Where's Harvey?" He would like to camp out along Rumors abound: "Harvey's sick." (ne isn't); "Harvey's America's highways, stopping on vacation." (he isn't); "Harvey's been transferred." (he hasn't).

work for the day.

Two Daughters Are Nuns

bad" - but was never bothered

"I have spent over half my

life working in the Pointe," he

notes. "The people have always

been so nice, it was a pleasure

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Despite the fact that the

Pointe has a primarily resi-

dential character, volume of

Pointers are sociable people,

sending out invitations and re-

plies to invitations, Christmas

and Harvey noted, through the

dent" or "occupant" increased

Although Harvey loved his

work — "If I had it to do over

same job" - he is fully aware

of the pleasures of early retire-

Postal workers' retirement

benefits are excellent, and after

years of dedicated service it is

a real pleasure to stay home on

rainy or icy days, to feel no

deadline pressure, to be busy

without compulsion. During his

made it a point to watch the

latest late movie on TV to the

bitter end; now he is a bit more

"relaxed" about the luxury of

television set before the last

strains of the National Anthem

Likes Wood-Working

He has time to devote to

have faded into oblivion.

mail is heavy.

considerably.

The sad but unavoidable fact magazines, letters and papers

Grosse Pointe's longest

Spontaneous Decision

Actually, Harvey stopped The Foucheys' two older daughout, and that the hour had come cheys, and the three little come soon. With Harvey gone, for him to consider a future Hobbses, Jeanne, Gayle and of rest and leisure, with time Paul, are constant visitors at Grosse Pointe City. for travel, time to enjoy his their grandparents' home.

"It was a hard decision to rainy days in stride. He thinks make," Harvey says, "to leave wind is the worst of the ele- At Naval Air School my many friends and go into ments - "and, of course, ice is retirement

"However there does come a by extremes of cold or heat. day of reckoning, when one made my years so pleasant and interesting . . .

Started in 1924

Harvey Fouchey started his to go out there." Harvey has al-Post Office career in 1924, in ways felt that he worked among downtown Detroit. For a little friends, and has strong opinions more than a year he worked in on the letter carrier's responsinight collection, then transfer- bility as a representative of the red, in January, 1926, to day Government: work out of the Fox Creek

Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Fisher roads, from Kercheval to Jefferson, formed Government to reach the people. the nucleus of his Pointe route, If the postal worker makes a and through the years, as the good impression, people feel Pointe became more and more better toward the Government built-up, he added adjoining as a whole." streets.

When he started carrying letphere on his route was "small town" rather than suburban; everyone knew everyone else, and houses were fewer and farther apart. "There was only cards and charity appeals . . one foot route beyond me, although there were three years, how the number of small 'mounted' routes beyond that," packages and mail marked "resihe remembers.

On Fisher road, for instance, between Jefferson and Maumee, in Harvey's first Pointe lettercarrying days, he made only again, I'd start right in at the three stops: at Bill Winkler's house, the only private residence in the block, on the ment. Jefferson-Fisher corner; at the boarding house (now Grosse Pointe Convalescent Home); and at the variety store on the

Everyone Knew Him

Before long, "Everybody first weeks "at home," Harvey first issues of the Grosse Pointe News; he carried wedding invi-He knew the history of the

Pointe "by houses" . . . who lived where, when; where they

Rising at 5:10 every morning, wood-working, his favorite

Now, with hours available, and going as the spirit moves, fishing, if he feels like it, or

the clock or the calendar. Every day, there is some mail In mid-April, Harvey's fellow to be forwarded, letters to be employes at the Post Office have separated from the mass and readdressed. This "setting up" planned a retirement party in and forwarding takes time, but honor of the Pointe's oldest by 9 o'clock Harvey was usually postman. on his way, and by 2:30 in the

Will Miss Friends

just enjoying life. "I'm liable

afternoon he had finished his Harvey, who considers every home on his route "a port" is looking forward to this party, One of the compensations of fitting finale to four decades is retired, officially, as of last schedule is the amount of free the possibilities of retirement hair . . . to encourage and time, in the afternoons and evenings, he has for family life. living, he admits he will miss retain any potential curl.

He watched many of them had accumulated a considerable Jeanne Henry, O.P., in Adrian, at their weddings, and cannot years of life. One of the few Their youngest girl, Mrs. definite promises he has made

> The residents hope he will there's something missing in

As an "old pro," Harvey took | Marine Allan E. Keir

Marine Private First Class Allan E. Kier, son of Mrs. Eliza-His feet never bothered him beth A. Keir of 359 Kerby road, was graduated February 12 from the Aviation Structural Mechanic School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

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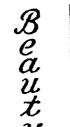
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Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

Easter, 1964 . . . can be marked by a meaningful gift from Walton-Pierce. A beautifully made rosary or a golden St. Christopher medal could make a memorable

NEW . . . at the Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village (one flight up) . . . graceful little white ceramic statues . . . so suitable for first communion, confirmation or Easter gifts.

From A Man's Viewpoint . . . there's nothing so sensible as selecting Haspel Wash 'n Wear suits right now at E. J. Hickoy, 17140 Kercheval in the Village. The new ones are just in, the selection is excellent and the price range from forty-five to fifty dollars. After all, fashion-wise women have been getting the jump on seasons for years.

Gallery Gazing . . . among Renee's assignments recently was to re-frame a rare water color by Robert Hopkin. You can view very valuable art at Les Galleries de Renee, 14044 East Jefferson, or you can find many delightful oils and water colors for under one hundred

Personnel Note . . . Mr. Charles is now at Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere" . . . 19463 Mack Avenue. His following of fashionable customers are discovering how delightful this new beauty salon is! They relax in a charming atmosphere and are treated to many extra services that make a lady feel pleasantly pampered.

The Newest . . . kitchens by Mutschler in Detroit . . . Mr. Mozena, President of Mutschler, told us . . . have been designed for a top advertising agency, a well known general contractor and a manufacturer. It seems that the hearth has moved into the heart of business with handsome and useful culinary centers.

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Bring The Children . . . to see the cute rabbits (in a holiday hutch) . . . little chicks and ducklings . . . at This 'n That for Pets, 19433 Mack Avenue. Better still . . to make bright eyes really sparkle . . . order an Easter pet now and it will be held for you as a timely surprise. TUxedo 1-9007.

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Fashions In Faces . . . change! So don't be satisfied with last year's look. This Spring it's the "My Fair Lady" influence and it gives a lady a young, rosy complexion with deft and delicate accents for the lips and eyes. Learn how to make-up this pretty new face before you even think of wearing your new Easter outfit. At Fashion Two Twenty, 20445 Mack Avenue, they will select your cosmetics and take the time to actually teach you how to use them.

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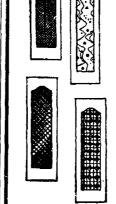
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