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BUILDING RECORD SET BY WOODS

HEADLINES of the

> WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 13 DRINK CRAZED TRUCK DRIVER shoots to death George Branny, aged 26, a member of the State Police who had gone to his two-room cabin near Lansing in response to an ordinary disorderly conduct complaint. State police and Lansing police to the number of fifty surround the cabin and blast it with gunfire and tear gas . . . the truck driver, Clarence Iler, 44, is reported to

have committed suicide . . . a police service pistol bullet "is found in his hip" . . . had tried to assault a neighbor woman whom he had lured into his cabin to answer a phony telephone

A FINAL ACCOUNTING of the Edsel Ford estate reveals that Mrs. Ford's inheritance amounted to \$19,105,887 . . . total value of the estate had been \$128.039.-503, of which \$35,007,847 had been paid out in taxes . . . many millions had been paid into the Ford Foundation.

SENATOR VANDENBERG has had a tumor removed from his spine . . . condition reported satisfactory . . . preliminary labora-tory findings showed no evidence

AN OFFICIAL RUSSIAN sia charged flew over Latvia and exchanged shots with Soviet fighters . . . our Air Force says this plane carried no guns ... plane still missing and search

PRESIDENT TRUMAN reveals that a U.S.-wide vice probe is on \$3,185,000 Issue at Average and says the probe is not restricted to Kansas City.

THE SUIT between Ingrid Bergman and her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, over custody of their daughter expected to be settled out of court; also an accounting of their community property.

Audrey Peters. 21, on the City school construction. Hall steps in Ellsworth, Maine, so they "could share their happiness Lehman Brothers of New York, and enhances property value, with everyone" . . . marriage fol- the First of Michigan Corporalows a leisurely courtship of two tion and Blythe and Company

A WINDSOR POLICE COM-MISSION clears the Windsor bidders with an average interest Pointe, inside and out, takes a as new light weight covers for police of charges they protected rate of 1.5616 for the entire issue. long range view of the project, garbage trucks, easy to manipuvice and gambling,

PRESIDENT TRUMAN says he for the remarkably low interest has ordered the Justice Depart- rate. ment to get to the bottom of na- This is the best rate at which tionwide crime rackets . . . Kan-the Grosse Pointe School District Angle Parking sas City to be an incidental detail has ever been able to sell its of this broad inquiry.

THOMAS K. FINLETTER, ok'd are not callable but beginning by the Senate as Secretary for with 1957 they may be called. Air, to succeed W. Stuart Sym-

A VAST MASS OF COLD AIR deemed advisable to spend the has swept down from the North entire proceeds the remaining Pole . . . average temperature in bonds could be called after 1956. Detroit yesterday was 22 degrees This applies to bonds No's 856- \dots this is 22 degrees below the 3,185.

mean temperature for that date. CARL STELLATO, rightwing candidate who ran for the presi-

PRINCESS ELIZABETH is ex- bonds were ever sold in Grosse pecting her second child this Pointe but, as far as they can summer, according to source close learn, lower than any ever sold to the Royal Family.

Saturday, April 15 A DETROIT POLICE OFFIes a party in the Book-Cadillac, vator and terrorizes the four passengers . . is finally captured bers of Automobile Club of Hood's dedication and official been pointed out that some city Gerald Lennox, 30, of 2787 Ash; the wounded man, Frank Mell- avenue in Grosse Pointe Park, hargy, 44, of 3449 Woodward.

THE KAISER-FRAZER COR- floor space will serve as a base 6 p.m. PORATION lost thirty million for the hundreds of community A special Automobile Club of extraordinary trash and debris dollars in 1949, according to the services which the Club renders. Michigan section dedicated to all which householders are expected which householders are expected report of President Edgar F. All Grosse Pointe motorists
Kaiser . . . believed that new have been invited to attend ribfound in this week's edition of and empty lots. models about to be introduced bon-cutting ceremonies to take found in this week's edition of and empty lots.

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The bonds are all in \$1,000 Board Gratified The members of the Board of dency of Ford Local 600 with the Education are highly gratified among the councilmen on the bald tools for tidying up. with the results of the sale. They question of the use or prohibition feats present encumbent Thomas point with pride to the fact that of parking meters on the City's

these bonds were sold at not only streets.

CER, drunk on his day off, crashes a party in the Book-Cadillac. Auto Club Opens Beautiful gets in a quarrel with one of the guests and shoots him in the New Building This Weekend | Members of the Municipal Of- wall. Miss mass imaculously contained the guests and shoots him in the luncheon Wednesday had already had her clothes badly ruffled

The 15,000 Grosse Pointe mem- ing Auto Club President Roy

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Interest Rate of 1.5616

Very Low Interest

free of course largely accounts

Could Call Remainder

of Chicago.

the beautiful new Colonial-style building's 82,000 square feet of tween the hours of 8:30 a.m. and man in that area, that extra pick-

Up Campaign, although it has Located at 15415 East Jefferson avenue in Grosse Pointe Park, the beautiful new Colonial-style all day Friday and Saturday beall day Friday and Saturday be-

ups will be supplied in the Farms when necessary to handle the place Friday at 8:30 a.m. Follow- the Grosse Pointe News.



Intermission Time at Memorial Center Party

Members of the Pointe's teen-aged group swarmed around the bowl full of famous Center Punch, (orangeade and ice cream), during the intermission of the dance staged for them last Saturday night. Mrs. Hubert Goebel helps dispense the cookies. Since the Center was opened last fall it has been the scene of many social gatherings for all age groups, just one of the many functions it is performing as the community's living memorial to those who served and those who died in World War II.

SOURCE acknowledges that the American plane missing in the Baltic is the same one which Russia charged flew over Latvia and exchanged shots with Soviet Source acknowledges that the Source School Bond Spotless Community Is Aim Of Clean-Up Drive Slated By All Pointes Next Week

Cooperation of Everyone Necessary to Make Campaign Lehman Brothers Purchases Successful; Municipal Officials Map Out Plans With Garden Club Leaders

Grosse Pointe Clean-Up Week (April 23-30), took on impetus when members of the Clean-Up Committee lunched That big municipal bond Wednesday with the Municipal Officials of Grosse Pointe of April 12-13 the Cye Conley segregated into a special section. buyers of the country look at the latter's regular monthly meeting at the War Memorial home at 1204 Yorkshire was There will be another section in Civilian Cemetery at Harxheim, with high favor on the credit | Center. Members of both groups discussed the objectives for of the Grosse Pointe area, was Clean-Up Week and mapped out a campaign.

streets and curbs.

Make Inspections Now

centers lay around new buildings,

where refuse had not been clear-

ed away. Mrs. Houghton urged

everyone to start inspection of

their homes and neighborhoods

now, so that he or she will be

into effect immediately beginning

Sunday, April 23, if they have

not already done so. There is

Fire Prevention

Fire Prevention is a major part

Mrs. Fleming, education chair-

evidenced Wednesday night, In an interview with commit-April 12, when the bids were tee members the day the News will be so proud of the results GARRY DAVIS, 28, who gave GARRY DAVIS, 28, who gave opened for the \$3,185,000 went to press, Mrs. Matthew of their efforts that they will conHoughton, Chairman of Clean-Up tinue to pick up and clean up up his U. S. citizenship to crusade school bond issue recently Meek, pointed out that a clean every day of the year. for World government, marries authorized by the voter for community not only makes for better health and safety, but pro-There were three bidders, tects property, prevents waste, Garden Club Council, said that day was out Park Plainclothes-

Long Ranged View

Mrs. Houghton's committee, which has been coordinating and collection system throughout all formulating plans for the week of the Pointes, which, where needed, Lehman Brothers were the low concentrated polishing of the might lead to improvements such The fact that these bonds are tax It is hoped that Grosse Pointers

City Abolishing

At the City Council meeting on The first \$885,000 of the issue April 17 the village attorney was instructed to prepare an amendment to the city's parking ordinance which will prohibit angle The significance of this is that parking on the north side of Kerif for any reason it might not be cheval between Cadieux and St.

> The action followed a brief discussion of the meter and parking prepared to put their cleaning-up lot problem, on which no determinative action has been taken. The long delay in taking up this problem for final action derives much that can be done in preparafrom the fact that there is still a tion, such as provision of suitstrong division of sentiment able containers for rubbish, and

Several councilmen still hold to any of the city's streets.

Coat and Wrist Watches, One Valued at \$400 Some time during the night past. So this year they will be

Thief Admits

Robbery of

Park Home

burglarized and approximately \$5,000 worth of furs and jewelry was taken.

worked for a brief period for the family as a gardener was at once under suspicion and before the president of the Grosse Pointe the belief was that Clean-Up man Donald Dean and Patrolmen who have already volunteered Week would eventually lead to a Stanley Johnson and Gordon are: William Callery, Alex study of the trash and garbage Duncan had arrested John B. Weiner, George Champine, J. O. Lynn in a bar at 20 E. Jefferson. Has Long Record

having gone under the aliases of George Caulkins, Jr., Jack Caullate, and a tidier system of collection which would prevent scat- Harold Murphy and Thomas Car- kins, William Finkenstaedt, Waltering of papers and debris along rie. Occasionally he had used his ter B. Ford, Bruce Chalmers,

been recovered. They include a Roy Chapin, Douglas McClure, soring a gigantic Blood Drive in the safe from this source at the man for Clean-Up Week, has said \$4,000 wild mink coat and two that during her investigation of men's wrist watches, one of them the community's needs, she found set with diamonds and valued at that some of the worst debris \$400.

Makes Full Confession

Lynn, who is 46 years old, has made a full confession and at a hearing before Judge John L. Potter on Saturday morning he was held under \$25,000 bail with two sureties and remanded to the County jail to await sentence. The immigration authorities have also placed a hold order on

Runs into Girl In Parking Car

of the objectives set for Clean Up Week, as is made clear in bright the opinion that the citizens red lettering on the posters which should not be charged for the are appearing all over the comprisitions of posters which are appearing all over the comprisitions of posters which are appearing all over the comprisitions of posters which are appearing all over the comprisitions. privilege of parking their cars on munity. Now is the time, while ing to park her car on Sunday cleaning house to check on faulty morning at church time alongwiring, defective furnaces, sooty side the Park municipal garage chimneys and stoves, and clothing off Maryland, her car pushed and rubbish placed too near heat- Gerri Hass, aged 18, of 1089 Maryland up against the garage voiced confidence in the Clean- up.

Mrs. Allor, who is a woman 79 could not leave his post at the moment, and told her she would McKinley and McMillan between en in both cases. have no trouble getting in if she 7 and 9:30 p.m. on April 15. proceeded carefully.

Mrs. Allor who is not ac- by Mrs. Young of 715 Trombley customed to driving in traffic road had its top cut, both headgot excited and lost control of lights smashed and a rear view

On Saturday, May 6 All Pointe Youngsters Not Over 14 Invited to Enter Their Pets in Great Community Event to Be Staged on High School Grounds

Plans progress rapidly for the staging of the Third Annual Mutt Show, jointly sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News and Roland Gray's Sport Shop. The event which has gained such popularity in the last two years, will be held figures show also that it was on Saturday, May 6, starting at 10 a.m. on the Grosse Pointe the year of the greatest School grounds.

The entry list officially opened Monday, April 17, but a number tried to beat the gun and register early this week as soon as it was announced the show would be held again this year.

14 Top Age Entries must be made at Gray's Sport Shop, 106 Kercheval avenue. All Pointe dog owners 14 years old and younger are eligible to enter. Some of the classes are divided into weights, so it is essential that the correct weight of the dogs be known when entries are made. Mr. Gray requests that the youngsters leave their pets home when they go to register. It is slightly confusing to have a shop full of pooches

Breeding Doesn't Count

This is the show where breeding has nothing to do with what dog wins what prize. The classes LIEUT. HARRY K. WARNER, III are divided into pets with the shortest tails, longest tails, smallest, largest, best groomed, and best tricks. The fact that a pooch influence the judges in the least. The best-groomed class will be French poodles, some of whom cemetery. have professional handlers and

which all others will compete.

Will Receive Notice All youngsters entering their dogs will be sent a postcard in-A man who had formerly forming them officially of the acceptance of their entry.

As in the past, a large committee is being recruited to aid in handling the show. Among those Wardwell, Charles Palms, Wendell Anderson, Jr., Benjamin Warren, Jr., Edward McKernan, Lynn has a long police record, Neil O'Day, C. A. Dean, III, Donors Sought George Monro, III, E. M. Baker, All of the articles taken have George Palms, C. M. Higbie, Jr., William C. Ford, Forbes Howard.

Geary of the Board of Education arrangements.

Women Help Too

The women are also being or-Mrs. Neil O'Day.

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Six Malicious Destruction

Cases Reported in Farms



War Hero

The remains of the late Harry K. Warner III, 2nd Lieut. Army Air Force, will be at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 has a pedigree a yard long won't Mack avenue, Friday evening. Cash Stolen From Safe While April 24. The funeral service will Police Recover \$4,000 Mink divided into two sections. The with burial at the Roseland Park

The parents received word groomers, have been runing away November 3, 1949 that his rewith the prizes in this class in the mains were recovered by personnel of the American Graves Registration Service from the

School in January 1939.

Pointe, February 25, 1942 and was a navigator on a B-17 bomber, reported missing in action August 17, 1943.

Lieut. Warner is survived by his mother, Florence E., and father, Harry K.; sisters, Mrs. Samuel Galente and Shirley, and

The General R. A. & Colonel Carter Sales, George Whitehead, F. M. Alger Post No. 995, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is spon- had been a considerable sum in collaboration with the American time of the robbery. Harold Husband and Forrest Red Cross. This drive to replenish a depleted blood bank will be are being very helpful in making held Thursday. April 27 from 3 p. m. until 9 p. m. at the Alger Post Clubrooms, 17145 St. Paul.

ber of donors.

All those who have served in Free X-ray facilities and reall participants.

Third Annual Mutt 651 Permits Show Will Be Held \$6,453,682

Fiscal Year Ended April 1 Proves Greatest in History of Fastest Growing Village

Figures of building activity in the Woods just published for the year ending April 1, building in the history of the village.

443 New Homes

Permits were taken out for 443 dwelling houses valued at \$5,691,-504, during the fiscal year. Last year the comparable items stood at 364 dwelling houses valued at \$4,828,775.

The total of all building activity for the Woods included 651 permits representing \$6,453,682. Last year it was 488, representing

Largest Building

The largest single building item was for the Protestant Childrens Home valued at \$500,000.

The items of \$19,981 for the new fire hall and \$14,377 for alterations were included in last year's figures.

High School Robbery Nets Thief \$1250

Building Was Closed for Easter Vacation Period

The burglar or burglars who got into the High School safe some time during the night before Easter stole about \$1,250. The money belonged to the cafeteria and various Lieut. Warner was born De- student activities and \$130 of cember 25, 1922 and was a gradu- it was a vacation travel fund ate of the Grosse Rointe High that had been contributed by the Grosse Pointe school He entered service from Grosse teachers as their gift to the travel fund that is raised as a contribution to the vacation travel expenses of the exchange teacher here from England.

Carries Insurance

The school district carries \$1,-000 insurance on such incidental sums as are deposited in the safe. Normally this is ample to cover losses arising from theft. It is a accept sums of money for safe keeping over a weekend or a holiday period left by employes or students. Unfortunately there

Recognize Technique The police say that the tech-

was identical with that exhibited in several school robberies that The public is encouraged to have happened lately in the Dedonate. Thirty V. F. W. Posts in troit area. The one at the Berkeganized to help out. Mrs. Wendell this area will compete to see ley High School netted the thieves Anderson, Jr. is forming a group which can contribute the most several thousand dollars. They which already comprises: Ger- blood. Make your contribution in are what the police call "neat" tude Whelden, Mrs. Forbes How-tude Whelden, Mrs. Forbes How-V. F. W. There will be a \$50 pensive plate glass they carefully ard, Mrs. William Callery, Mrs. U. S. Treasury Saving Bond con- remove it and when in the safe Jack Caulkins, Mrs. Walter B. tributed by the Alger Post to they refrained from messing Ford, Mrs. William C. Ford and the Post having the greatest num- things all up as the ordinary ransacker would do. They were remarkably punctilious in observpast years and without whom the freshments will be available to ing the "amenities" of their pro-

Only Seek Money

In this case, as in many burglaries in the Pointe recently, the thieves were only interested in getting money. In some private homes here art objects and even jewelry of many times more value than any probable money they might uncover have been left un-

Scout Camporee

The unseasonably cold early April weather and resulting wet ground at the Grosse Pointe postponement of Grosse Pointe's and 11 a.m. on April 14, someone Scouting Camporee, originally

The event has been rescheduled owned by John Mill of 12243 for the week-end of May 27-28. Glenfield, Detroit, and parked in Approximately 160 Scouts and front of Cottage Hospital on Ker- leaders from Grosse Pointe's scout troops are expected to participate.

A. J. Assessor of 2000 Hunt Club

The officer had to give her a ed on McMillan between Kercheticket for not having her car val and Ridge.

Six cases of malicious destruc- | night another new convertible, tion and thievery concerning owned by Thomas P. Jackman of parked cars were reported in the 513 Neff road, had its top slashed Farms business section last week, while it was parked on Kercheval five of them occurring on the same between McMillan and Muir Weather Delays

Also on the night of April 15 by three fellow officers who have the building will been pointed out that some city years out, had asked the officers who have the building will been pointed out that some city years out, had asked the officers who have the opening, the building will be and village pick-up departments on traffic duty at that point to park her car for her, but he slashed in three places while it on Kercheval near Lewiston road. inspection. All 27 Club staff give outer down of service How. was parked on Kercheval between | Windows in the buses were brok-

Between 11 p.m. on April 13 The same night a Ford owned stole all four hubcaps and chrome scheduled for April 22-23. rings from a 1949 Plymouth mirror stolen while it was park-Between 9 and 11:30 the same cheval avenue.

Branch Bank Now Open

Bond Sale Sets Record

tire state of Michigan. fact that the local school district pression when many other muni-

has never defaulted in either its cipal divisions were defaulting on interest or bond redemption. The

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Selected Pastries

by any school district in the en- | district stood up to the strain and met its obligations promptly all . They ascribe this chiefly to the during the dark days of the de-

> Fine Reputation country as a wealthy area with companies have volunteered to a low bonded debt ratio to assessed values also contributed to ucts. the pleasing result.

tee, a group of residents of the sible to avoid disappointment. Pointe who donated their services and advice unstintedly to the Board and were largely instrumental in the preparation of the plan which went through so suc-

This committee was composed John L. Kenower, Gordon Hill, Hale V. Sattley, Charles Crouse, Philip Watson, Ernest Kelly and Officer St William M. Adams.

New York Comments

following the Wall Street Journal in for quite a treat on May 6. commented in the same vein.

The fact too that the special Motion Picture Council levy for the issue is mandatory Lists Approved Movies up to the final redemption of the last bonds is an assurance to the the final 17 year period fixed for lowing pictures for the month of

To Let Bids Soon

Spokesmen for the Board of Education say that it is the intention to let bids for the completion of the Parcells School about May 1 and for the Cook road elementary school early in

CANCER TAKES 1 IN 8

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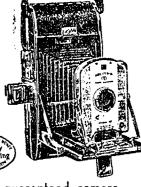
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Mutt Show

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event could not be conducted, are

being asked to serve again. Free Hot Dogs Francis Lemmer of Francois Restaurant has again volunteered to provide without charge all the The fact that the Pointe com- hot dogs and ginger ale the kids munity is noted throughout the can consume. Various dog food

Last year more than 125 dogs The Board of Education also were entered and it may be desires to acknowledge its indebt- necessary to limit the entries to edness to the Grosse Pointe Citi- this same number this year. Get zens Financial Advisory Commit- your pets entered as soon as pos-

of the show this year will be the to residents of this area at its water-proofed. appear under the direction of her day of this week. master, Officer Storing, Special mission for "Safety Girl" to ap-

Officer Storing and his remarkably trained pet appeared Tues- heavily reinforced vault. day afternoon at the St. Clare On April 13, the day after the School and put on a demonstramented on the favorable character of the bonds and the reNEWS office and "Safety Girl" Floors and walls are of poured for the basement. acter of the bonds and the re- NEWS office and "Safety Girl" markably low rate of interest at entertained the staff with her which they were sold. The day astounding tricks. The kids are

The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-

For Children — "Black Midnight," "Gun Smugglers," "Girl phoned the police. School," "Seal Island," "Deputy Marshall," "Ambush," "Montana" and "Rabbithood (Bugs Bunny). For Teen-Agers — "Inspector General." "Hasty Heart" and "Dear Wife."

The complete banking services | concrete, reinforced to resist sub-One of the outstanding features of The Detroit Bank are available soil water pressures and heavily

Service Bureau of the Detroit partments are provided on the All customer areas have flushof Alonzo A. Allen, chairman; Police Department. Detroit Police main floor, with a spacious lobby, type recessed flourescent lighting. Harry Kerr, Robert H. Patterson, Commissioner Boos has given permanager's office with two cus-

are safety deposit boxes with a woodwork.

in a heated argument on Friday

clair (motocycle); and Richard damage or personal injury,

There had been a little shilly shallying around on Kercheval term educational project among evening on St. Clair between over right of way and Hood, all students, with the aim of detaxpayers that the entire issue ture Council recommends the fol-will be retired well in advance of lawing nictures for the month of applied courtesies of the road, or vehicles, had stopped to make ex- their own school grounds clean. such. Fearing a battle royal planations. When he found they might be brewing a neighbor were not officers he was displeased over the waste of time Mann, chairman of luncheon Patrolmen Allor, Mauck and and so expressed himself forcibly. MacEachen rounded up Austin A. Tempers cooled off under police plans, Mrs. Schmann, Mrs. Arthur presence in the station and all Fleming, Mrs. H. Hunter Wil-Hood (car), of 1287 Lakewood; hands departed in good order. liams, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs.

appearance of "Safety Girl," fam-ous Dobermann Pinscher who will Hillcrest, which opened on Mon-ble and terrazzo floors, wood flush paneled wainscoating, plastered Commercial and Savings De- walls and accoustic tiled ceiling. manager's office with two cus- Decoration is carried out with tomer conference rooms and ten deep toned green walls, cream tellers' wickets. In the basement ceilings and silver green oak

The building has gas heat and

Heated Argument Halted by Police

The entire building is con- is completely air conditioned by structed of non-combustible ma- a 15-ton Chrysler Airtemp censale, the New York Times com- tion for all the students there. terials, featuring aluminum tral station system for the main

Three young men, two on | H. Cazabon of 3841 Philip (motormotocycles and one in a car, got cycle).

Robert E. Brown of 1547 Mont- There had been no property Kenneth Beardslee, Mrs. Henry clair (motocycle); and Richard damage or personal injury. B. Joy, Jr., Mrs. Henry Bogle,

Clean-Up (Continued from Page 1)

Make Stipulation The only stipulation is that all extraordinary rubbish be placed between the sidewalk and the curb to facilitate collection. It is also urged that as much cleaning up as possible be done the weekend of the 22 and 23 so that collections can be made early, thereby assuring a spotless community by the end of the week.

Residents of other communities than the Farms, unless otherwise informed, may count on collection, even of extraordinary trash on their regular days. Every effort will be made by the collectors to dispose of the debris as quickly and as efficiently as possible. Citizens are also reminded that it is against regulations to burn leaves between the sidewalks and curbs. Damp or burned leaves, branches, brush, etc., will be carted away as quickly as pos-

Need Help of All

"It will require the individual effort of every man, woman and child to make a real success of Clean-Up Week," Mrs. Houghton said. But with the splendid support already promised by schools and organizations, garden clubs, merchants, and many individuals, as well as local governments, it should be a success. Schools, particularly, have outlined an effective program for Clean Up Week, and are expected to launch a long

Present at the luncheon were Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Paul Sutherland, Mrs. George B. Duffield, Mrs. Donald

Hanna, Mrs. John McCaughey, Toni Ebner, Vincent De Petris. Also: Carl Schweikert, William Stammen, Harry Furton, Harold Rivard boulevard, when it was Husband, Edmund Wes!, Norbert parked in Grosse Pointe boule-Neff, Dr. Thomas Davies, Philip vard near Dyar lane between 8 Allard and Forrest Geary.

EASTER THEFT

Both front and rear emblems were stolen from a 1950 Ford car owned by E. K. Hoover of 270 and 9:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

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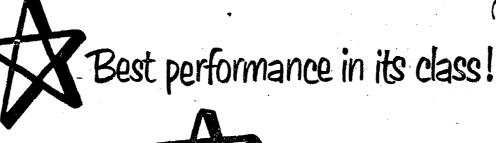
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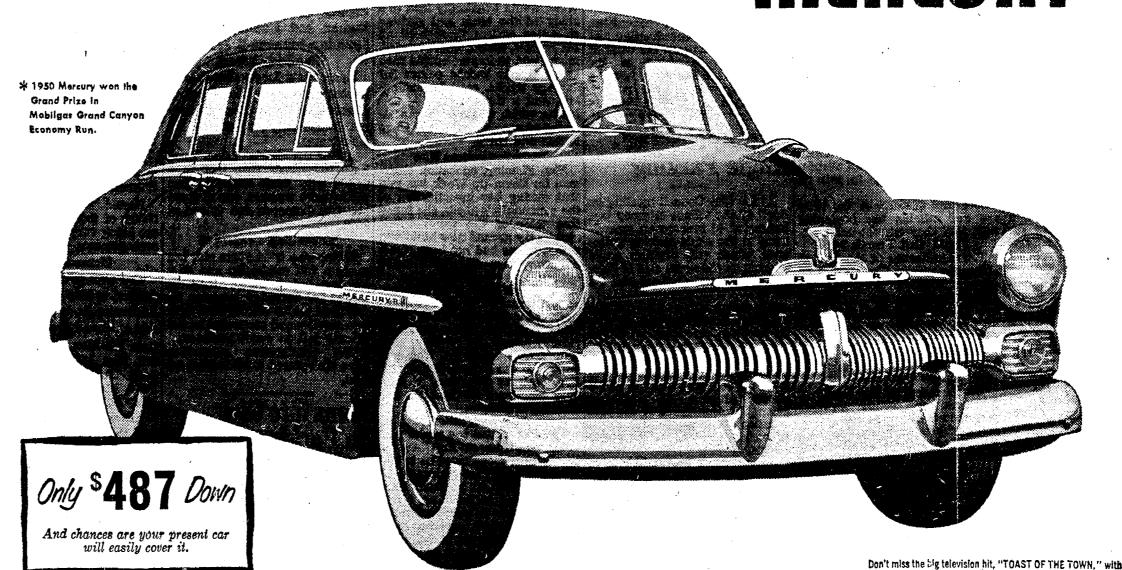
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Grosse Pointe Farms

Held Under Bond For Low Flying A Piper Cub pilot got himself Col. Barrett at the City Airport

in trouble on Friday morning, with what was going on. He said April 14 by flying entirely too he would hold the low flyer close to mother earth.

At 11:25 a.m. Dr. Charles C. This was done and after the State Police had washed their the Maumee police station to hands of the matter, saying it report that the plane was flying was wholly in Grosse Pointe's not more than 300 feet over the lap, the local police brought in tops of the police station and Joseph Crothers of 2601 New-Bon Secours Hospital. Dr. Eades port. is himself a licensed pilot and He put up a cash bond of \$50 a fine judge of altitudes.

of the plane marked on the state law and a warrant was to bottom and it was a matter of be asked from the County minutes for the police to acquaint Prosecutor's office.

when he landed.

to appear at a later date. He will He had also noted the number probably be prosecuted under

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Sales Executive Available

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Aggressive, 38 years old, good appearance, degrees in engineering and business. Excellent record of 16 years sales engineer, district manager and sales manager.

Grosse Pointe home owner but would move to other locations, especially Denver or west coast. Would accept position with smaller income if offering worthwhile opportunity for future.

For detailed resume of experience, qualifications and references, please write

Box A-241, Grosse Pointe News

Directing Clean-Up Week Campaign



MRS. FREDERICK G. JONES, left, chairman of G. P. CLEAN-UP WEEK, shows MISS CHRISTINE EDWARDS, center, and MRS. ARTHUR E. FLEMING one of the many spots on a local map that needs immediate attention during Clean-Up Week, April 23-30. Miss Edwards is secretary of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the person who suggested the campaign originally. Mrs. Fleming is the Educational Chairman of the tidying-up program.

Pointe Volunteers Honored At Torch Drive Luncheone Park Will Buy New Fire Truck At Torch Drive Luncheons

"Torch Drive Thank You Week" | rence Hetzelt, Mrs. John L. Ke-Memorial Center Monday. Spe- ard S. Weber, Mrs. James K. Wat- LaFrance Foamite Company. cial awards were made to the kins, Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., It will contain chemical tanks Grosse Pointe Public Schools and Mrs. Joel A. Leete and Mrs. Ben- of 1,000 gallons capacity and will to the Neighborhood Club.

The awards were made after Benjamin E. Young, director of the United Foundation, told of the historic achievement of thousands of workers in making the "give once for all" idea work. Mrs. John L. Kenower, Division One Chairman for the Torch Drive, presided.

The workers who were honored Monday for their part in last fall's drive, in which \$9,250,000 was raised for 141 health and community services were: Mrs. Wellington C. Ault, Mrs. Stanley E. Beattie, Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs. Joseph A. Blecki, Mrs. Hu-bert Bohle, Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Mrs. J. V. Clancy, Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, Miss Lou Fletcher, Mrs now, Mrs. C. S. Harrett, Mrs. Roy Hensel, Mrs. J. M. Holtman, Mrs. L. L. Hope, Mrs. T. R. Jeffs, Mrs. Charles R. Johnston, Mrs. M. M. Kalbfleisch, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Mrs. L. S. Moll, Mrs. Norman J. Nicholl, Mrs. Anna G. Olmstead, Mrs. W. Curt Patterson, Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney, Mrs. James A. Rowan, Mrs. Henry Shelden, Mrs. L. R. Tower, Mrs. W. F. Watson, Mrs. Fred West, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Frank Willson.

Awards are being mailed to others who were unable to attend the tea.

Grosse Pointers who received awards at the luncheon for organizational leaders throughout Metropolitan Detroit included: C. L. Lundgren, Fred Pritchard, A. Bloodsworth, Andrew Barr, Clarence Blessed, Bruce Chal-mers, Vincent R. DePetris, Law-

Council on April 14 authorization was highlighted by the presenta- nower, Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen, was given for the purchase of a tion of awards to Grosse Pointe Mrs. Benjamin E. Young, Mrs. combination pumper and chemvolunteers at a tea in the War Daniel M. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Rich- ical fire truck from the American

To Place Safety Legends in Park The request of the Rotary by the Board of Village Commis-

standards on certain locations on standards as its share of the ex-grams of research, education and the main thoroughfares, bearing pense. It will have these made improved services for the cancer safety legends, has been granted by its own employes.

GIVE TO CANCER CRUSADE Your gift to the 1950 Cancer Crusade is a three-way attack on Club that the Park participate in bearing the expense of placing

Sioners.

Sioners.

The village will contribute the American Cancer Society's propatients.







Lime, tangerine . . . they even sound lovely. Caerlee dyed the infant-soft cashmeres for us in Scotland, Miron matched the gabardines and flannels for our perfectionist skirts. Together they make a most beautiful way of dressing, all the days of Spring and thereafter, The whole garden: white, blue, tangerine, lime, pink. Sweaters in sizes 34 to 40; skirts 10 to 18,

> Starting upper left: Collared cardigan, 25.00. Skirt in gabardine, 22.95; in flannel, 16.95.

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IN GROSSE POINTE SINCE 1920

The nine-year-old daughter of Wednesday afternoon, April 12. Crime Detection Laboratory Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Stuart of the owner of the dog got a of 1115 Buckingham suffered a ficket for harboring a vicious Issues Report on Skeleton

Bones Found in Stephens Hill Subdivision Identified As Those Of Woman About 21 Years Old, Dead for Many Years

The skeleton found by workmen excavating for a sewer in the Stephens Road subdivision on March 30 has been subjected to an intensive examination at the Michigan State Police scientific laboratories and a comprehensive report sisting were Junior Assistant written by C. W. Muehlberger, Ph.D., of the Crime Detection Laboratory, has been received by Farms Police Chief Walter

plete with a complement of 14 of the boots along the front is teeth with two unerupted third missing, so no judgment can be show no evidence of decay or ure of the boots.

dental work of any type.

The report continues: "The remains of the clothing are in rath- very badly rust-encrusted nails foot Investiture. They were: Roner poor shape due to the long pe-

The report identifies the skele-ton as that of a woman about 21 parently consisted of red-brown years old and 65 to 65½ inches woolen dress material with some tall. "The skull measurements canvas padding and green velvet indicate she was probably white, trim. The shoes are square-toed although there might be some In-dian admixture. The skull is def-inches from the tip of the toe to initely misshapen, probably due the heel and are about 31/8 inches to an injury at birth or in early in width across the ball of the foot. These were high boots "The face part of the skull is which extended at least 11 inches

badges were Kip Anderson, Mamissing. The lower jaw is com- above the heel level. The portion son Borgman, Paul Conrad, Doug Douville, James Hart, Teddy Heenan, Pat Potter, Charles Poupard, molars (wisdom teeth). The teeth | made concerning the type of clos-John Schulte, Ray Victor, John Young, Michael Bruce and Robert "In sifting the remains it was Blow.

noted that there were several Fifteen boys received Tenderwhich are of the old square ald Jagels, Lawrence Koenig, wrought - iron hand - hammered James Flowers, Paul Smigel, type and which obviously have John Robertson, Richard Distel, been imbedded in wood for a Bernard Van Antwerp, Paul Jablong period of time. Also in sift- lonski, Edward Barry, Chas. Foling the sand we found numerous lin, Michael Froydl, Samuel Ricpieces of rotted board. These sug-gest that the body may have been Goeffrey De Polo and Gerald buried in a rough coffin made of Hagerman. boards nailed together with old Merit badges were awarded to wrought-iron nails. If this conjection is true, it would help explain the comparatively good Gerard Toenges, Fred Shader and stage of preservation of the cloth- James Hart. ing and boots as compared to the | Service Stars were awarded to flesh, tissue and vital organs of 14 Scouts. Two year stars went the body, which are entirely de- to Marty McCormick and Ed Con-

"As to just how long this wom- Tom Bacigalupo, Pete Cencer, an has been dead, I would hesi- Hugh Morrill, Paul Heenan, Robtate to make any accurate esti- ert Taylor, Larry Mapes, Gerard mate. I believe that we can fair- Toenges, Tim Sloan, Pat Drumly say that she has been dead at mond, Joe LaGrasso, Tom Mcleast 20 years at the minimum Carthy and Fred Shader. and possibly 75 to 100 years as a Following these ceremonies,

Chief Hoyt said inquiries would be made among the Pointe's oldest residents to see if any of them could shed any light on the mystery. Copies of the report have also been turned over to the Detroit police to aid them in checking their missing per- rate of 548 a day, the American sons and unsolved crimes files. | Cancer Society says.

Scouts Advanced In Honor Court

monies held Monday night, April 17. in the auditorium of St. Clare

The ceremonies were conducted

by Scoutmaster Al Taylor. As-

Scoutmaster Tim Sloan and Troop Scribe Marty McCormick.

Seven of the Boy Scouts re-ceived first class badges from

Scoutmaster Taylor and then were presented certificates by

their fathers who accompanied

them to the stage. First Class

Tom Bacigalupo, Ed Connelly, Paul Hoenan, Larry Mapes, Tim

The 13 receiving second class

Sloan, Robert Taylor and Gerard

nelly. One year recipients were:

Mrs. John Young, chairman of a

card party staged by the Boy

Scout Mothers' Club recently,

presented a check for \$200 to

The entire troop staged a well-

Cancer kills Americans at the

Troop Treasurer Wayne Blow.

of Montefalco Church.

advancements were:

Toenges.

advanced in Court of Honor cere-

ous phases of scouting. Thirty-five members of Grosse Summer schedule for Troop 399. tative to attend the National cost of sending the troop repre-Pointe Boy Scout Troop 399 were A day hike is scheduled for Sat-Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., sentative to the National Jamurday, April 29. An overnight June 30-July 6, and many will at- boree.

The Court of Honor was the together at Dun Scotus College 9 to 15.

conducted demonstration on vari- hike is in the making. A com- tend the District 3 troop gatherbination retreat and troop get- ing at Camp Howell, Mich., July

"kickoff" for a busy Spring and Summer schedule for Troop 399.

A day hike is scheduled for Sot.

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5 Traffic Cases Settled in Court

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Judge John L. Potter, presiding in Park police court on April 12, disposed of the following

Charles Lancelot Cooke, 837 Beaconsfield, for failure to yield right of way, causing an accident at Barrington and Fairfax on March 8, was fined \$5 and directed to attend two sessions of traffic school. In the same case Carl Joseph Roesch, 758 Barrington, was also fined \$5 and directed to attend two sessions of traffic school.

Thomas Harbala, 796 Trombley, for reckless driving resulting in an accident in front of 1341 Whittier, pleaded guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$15.

Carl Lineman, 479 Belanger, was charged with failure to yield right of way causing an accident at Mack and Whittier on December 27. The case was dismissed as complainant refused to sign complaint. In the same case Henry Germain, of 1210 Grayton, was dismissed for failure of complainant to make complaint.

Paul E. Duclos, 4217 Buckingham, Detroit, for failure to stop for a stop street, causing an accident at Whittier and Vernor on March 17, pleaded guilty but sentence was suspended and Duclos was ordered to attend one session of traffic school.

Louis Wagner, 2295 Ford avenue. Detroit, charged with failure to stop for a stop street causing an accident at Whittier and missed as complainant refused to prosecute.

In City police court on April 10, Judge Leslie P. Young disposed of cases against:

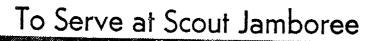
Salvatore Lacca, of 5181 Oaking causing an accident, paid a fine and costs of \$20.

Robert Johnson Plate, 921 Berk- area. shire, for going through a red light causing an accident, paid a fine and costs of \$15.

Recorders Court Judge Paul E. Krause was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club meeting on April

tions of his court and discussed Naval Air Station, Project Of- estimated by Farms Patrolman while playing in front of her many phases of crime and the ficer for the Armed Forces, all La Ponsa at \$50 and to the Deloof home at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April probable causes of criminal of military installations including car at \$200. fenses. He was introduced by the Air Force, Navy, Army, Ma-John Fritze, program chairman, rine, their reserve components

with the St. Clair Shores and May 20. East Detroit clubs in the Civic Center in St. Clair Shores.





Included among the key personnel to lead this area's contingent of 600 Scouts to America's Second National Jamboree, at Valley Forge, Pa., June 30 to July 6, are three well-known Scoutleaders from the Grosse Pointe section of District Three. Pictured, examining one of the Jamboree tents, are (left to right), WILBUR C. HERRINTON, Troop 451, and ARTHUR P. HOLLINGER, Troop 555. Not present for the tent inspection meeting was Lee R. J. Scott, Troop 96, of Kenwood court.

an accident at Whittier and Charlevoix on March 19, was dis- Armed Forces Day May 19

May 19 it has been announced eral Building. man boulevard, for reckless driv- by Charles T. Fisher, Jr., general chairman for the Armed Forces Day observance in the Detroit Two Cars Tangle

denberg will be the principal speaker at the luncheon to be Judge Addresses He is also expected to be on the front of the Woods Theater on dent William Moir, are Charles Local Kiwanians huge combined civilian and mili-afternoon. tary parade on Woodward ave- Edmund Vanhol of 28410 Glen-

general direction of Captain for the accident. Judge Krause talked on func- James P. Walker, of Grosse Ile Damage to the Vanhol car was 31/2 years old, of 2087 Allard, Last night the local branch of and the National Guard will take the international service organi- part in the parade and will hold icans will eventually develop can-

We Congratulate You

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, S. Ferrin, Executive for the Mich-United States Air Force Chief of izations desiring to enter units Staff will speak at Detroit's in the parade are invited to con-Armed Forces Day Luncheon tact General Ferrin at the Fed-

According to Mr. Fisher, Van. On Mack Avenue

Damage estimated at \$250 was held at the Book Cadillac Hotel, done when two cars crashed in reviewing stand during the Mack avenue on Easter Sunday

nue on the morning of May 20. | wood, St. Clair Shores, slowed This year's observance marks down to make a turn and George the first time all the services G. Deloof of 3514 Buckingham, have joined together in a com- driving behind him, was unable bined celebration. Under the to stop. Deloof accepted all blame

1 OUT OF 5 GETS CANCER One out of every five Amer- and suffered a fractured skull. zation held an inter-club meeting Open House on the afternoon of cer, if the present incidence continues, the American Cancer So- has awarded 102 fellowships to

Park Preparing **Budget for 1950**

The preliminary estimate of Grosse Pointe Park's municipal budget for 1950 is now in the hands of the Commissioners for individual study. Out of this study the budget will be prepared and introduced for formal action. Prior to its adoption a public hearing will be held at which the citizens will be privileged to ask questions or make recommendations.

It is understood that the new budget will carry approximately the same figures as last year, when the total stood at \$1,026,000, Manager Lane says there is a fair prospect that the millage this year will be slightly below that of last year but this figure cannot be determined until the Board of Review is finished with its work and the final assessment values

The grand divisions of the budget are Operational Expenses, Capital Improvements, Servicing of the Municipal Debt and the Water Fund account. For the past four or five years the Park has been arranging its financing on a pay-as-you-go basis and has issued no bonds.

The municipality's revenues are derived from local taxation, from its share of various state taxes, from miscellaneous sources, such as police court' fines, and from the water service.

Business Group Elects Officers

Claude Jurgensen, one of the local divisional managers of the Automobile Club of Michigan, was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association at its annual meeting held Tuesday night, April 11, at the Pointe Memorial Center. Cyril Paye was elected vicepresident; Dr. Robert O'Neil, secretary; and Al DeReimacher, treasurer.

New directors elected to serve on the board with retiring presi-Verheyden, Larry Hetzelt, James Dominic and Cyril Verbrugge,

Youngster Hit By Passing Car

Little Jacqueline Giermanski, 9, ran out into the street in front of an automobile driven by Robert G. Elsey of 1794 Manchester,

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'75.00 to 79.95 MISSES' COATS Hand-tailored fitted Juilliard Planateens; Forstmann's fleece box shorties; box gabardine coats; short box gabardines; fitted checks; imported plaids and tweeds.

Imported tweed three-quarter length coats. 68.00 98.00 MISSES' COATS Imported tweed designer original coats: full-length Forstmann's fleeces; box wool

89.95 MISSES' COATS

78.00 119.00 MISSES' COATS 88.00 Fortsmann's fleece shortie coats.

98.00 HALF-SIZE COATS Forstmann's Milateen and Starleen fitted 78.00 coats; Forstmann's tri-color box coats.

Full-length wool gabardine dress coats:

119.00 HALF-SIZE COATS Women's tull-length Milateen gabardine 88.00

59.95 JUNIOR COATS 44.00 Full-length belted wool gabardines. 69.95 JUNIOR COATS

checked wool worsteds. **DRESSES**

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38.00

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69.95 MISSES' SUITS

Designer original imported sharkskin tweeds: 48.00 75.00 to 79.95 MISSES' SUITS

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58.00 89.95 MISSES' SUITS Forstmann's Starleens and Milateens. 68.00

119.00 MISSES' SUITS Designer original Forstmann Charmeens. 88.00

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149.00 MISSES' SUITS Striped three-piece wool worsted suits. 98.00

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79.95 HALF-SIZE SUITS

Forstmann's wool Milateen hand-tailored **58.00** suits in navy, gold or blue.

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59.95 JUNIOR SUITS Wool gabardine short jacket suits in navy,

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HE Residents of Grosse Pointe are justly proud and deeply appreciative of the new home of their Automobile Club. The Club's rapid growth to the largest per capita membership, in America is proof enough of its untiring service to the auto-

> We, of Jacobson's, take this opportunity to congratulate the entire staff of the Automobile Club of Michigan on your fine new home in Grosse Pointe . . . and to wish you continued success in your excellent work.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Iane Schermerhorn

It was an enchanting experience for this writer (who sin, MRS. LOUIS K. WHITCOMB must always jot down what YOU are wearing) . . . watch of Harvard road. Dorothea is the YOU gazing intently at others' costumes last Friday after-

When the Dobbs Ferry Alumnae Association gave a smashing Round The Clock Fashion Show to swell the Eastern school's pension and scholarships funds . . .

And the parade of fashion was well worth watching ... not only to coo over the children's clothes from Young Clothes, Inc. . . . but to really sigh over the gowns (from the Clothes Line) as modeled by Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr. . . . Mrs. Jewett Dwyer . . . Mrs. Charles B. Du-Charme and other svelte young ladies ...

It looked to us as if thousands were packed into Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's lounge for the show (and we sincerely hope our count is light . . . for we are all in favor of more and more and more Dobbs' alumna . . . they're high up in local contingent enjoying Spring the nicest crowd we know . . .

The Dobbs' Fashion Show

wirs. Frederick Clifford Ford . . . as chairman of the MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. day . . . stepped to the microphone with a few well chosen McGIVERIN have returned to words to them to the microphone. words to thank the guests for coming . . .

been a Twice Around The Clock how . . .

Now . . . let's see . . . we remember Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr. (in trim black suit and champagne velour chapeau touched with coq feathers) and her daughter, Mrs. David Neil O'Day . . . both have been in Hobe Sound this Winter and look all the more elegant for it . . .

Mrs. Dean drew a "working pencil" from her handbag

to jot down favorite costumes . . . Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Jr. in brown costume and short Cocoanut Grove. Fla.

mink jacket . . . and Mrs. Charles Creedon, in tailored gray suit . . . and Mrs. William L. McGiverin . . . were showing all-out approval of the beautiful evening clothes in the show . . .

Bovers Look Dashing

Dobbs' mother and daughter alumnae . . . Mrs. Harold R. Boyer and young Frannie (we suppose she MUCH prefers being considered 'old' Frannie) looked as dashing as

Mrs. Boyer brightened her black suit with ice blue blouse DODGE of Washington road were and the same toned straw hat . . . and the post deb sparkled complimented at a dinner party in all black . . .

Mrs. William K. Muir looked wonderful in a trick Spring suit . . . grayish . . . and worn with a navy coarse straw cloche banded over the front crown in matching to Indianapolis, where the men

Mrs. J. Rex Queeney in green gabardine suit with (Continued on Page 9)

Mrs. William Rust Pierce

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Short and to the Pointe

DOROTHEA WALLACE, who'll be married June 24 to WILLIAM C. SILBERBERG in Faith Lutheran Church, was complimented Saturday at a shower by her cou-LIAM L. WALLACE of Beaconsfield road and the bridegroomelect is the son of MRS. HIRAM RUSSELL of Westbury, N. Y., and HERBERT SILBERBERG of New York City.

MRS. ARTHUR P. NAUMAN of Moran road was among the guests of MRS. WALTER O. BRIGGS, JR., at luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Briggs entertained in her Bloomfield Hills home.

Former Pointers MR. and MRS. OSCAR BUHR have joined the in Charlottesville, Va., where headquarters is the Farmington Country Club.

their Rivard boulevard home aft-And because it was such fun . . . everyone wished it had er a month spent in Hobe Sound and Palm Beach.

> MR. and MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD II spent a few days last week in New York City.

> Neff road has welcomed home MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. FREIBURGER who've been basking in the special sunshine of

> MR. and MRS. JAMES HAR-RIS were hosts Saturday evening at a dinner party to honor MR. and MRS. ALBERT TIETIG of Cincinnati, who have been visiting here and in Bloomfield Hills.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J

DODGE of Hudson Falls, N. Y. who have been visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M Thursday evening given by the senior Dodges. Last week-end the young Dodges with MR. and MRS. DAVID N. MILLS traveled were ushers in the wedding party of BARBARA KIEGER and GOR-DON HOUGH of New York.

Mrs. William Hugh Boman



The former SUZANNE CAMPBELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Campbell of Harvard road, who was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boman of Bay City, Mich., on Saturday, April 15.

East Jesserson avenue home, MR. and MRS. D. NEIL O'DAY and sued invitations for a similar af- setting for a tea last week to ferson avenue. fair on April 29 when another engaged couple, ANN CROUSE and KIDNER. Hostesses with Mrs. MINOT LANE, are also to be Wood were MRS. FREDERICK guests of honor. On May 13 DR. DARDEN and MRS. W. SCOTT and MRS. JOHN MURPHY will entertain Patsy and her fiance at a dinner in their home on Lewis-

er on May 7 to fete bride-elect avenue residence.

JUSTINE OLSON, who will be married May 27 to LEO KULKA, JR., in St. Paul's on The Lake.

MRS. JOSEPH D. LAFORET their home. of Lincoln road and her sister, MRS. DONALD MUNNS, of

interest in the May 20 wedding GEDGE of Elmwood Park, Ill.,

SAUNDERS.

land avenue, are moving to have been at their Hobe Sound, Bright's Grove, Ont., to make Fla., home.

MRS. HARRY NORTON TOR-Toledo,O., left on Monday morn- REY is expected to return to her flying to Washington, D. C. toing for a ten days' stay at the home on Lake Shore road the end day for the week-end in the na-Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

PATSY POSSELIUS and spent last week-end as the guests JUDGE NEAL E. FITZGERALD. of Mr. Gedge's brother-in-law of Buckingham road left Satur- ward Gray of New York City, a The ceremony will take place in and sister, MR. and MRS. WIL-St. Paul's on The Lake. THE LIAM WILSON BRYAN of Mo- ton where she will attend the mont, Jr., John Davison of Alpena FRED M. ZEDERS have planned ross road. The Gedges were ac- Continental Congress of the and Howard Sharp of Lansing. a cocktail party this afternoon to companied by their young sons. Daughters of the American honor the young couple in their Kimerly and Charles Gedge, Jr.

After a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JAMES SIMPSON, JR., of NANCY VANDERBUSH, BETTY MRS. JOHN C. STAUDT, JR., Wadsworth, Ill., MR. and MRS. of Buckingham road has asked HENRY MUNROE CAMPBELL and MARILYN RATZ. guests to a breakfast linen show- have returned to their Lakeland



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of Lincoln road, with their daughters, CHARLOTTE, JOHANNA and MARY, all of whom attend St. Paul's School, returned last Friday after spending Easter in New York City. It was the girls first trip to Manhattan. They visited the National Museum of History, went out to see the Statue of Liberty, took in several Broadway shows and had a look see at Carnegie Hall where so many of their favorite radio programs originate.

MR. and MRS. JOHN F. KLEIN

of the Winter at Gulfstream Cottage, Miami Beach.

It's a new address for MR. and MRS. RIVARD KLIPPEL, formerly of Lakewood avenue, who've moved to their home on Edgemere.

THE PHILIP C. RAMSDELLS have taken a house on Radnor circle. They formerly lived on Devonshire road.

Still another new address is

JUDGE C. JOSEPH BELAN-GER and MRS. BELANGER of Bedford road are spending several weeks in Miami, Fla., with There's a great deal of Pointe MR. and MRS. CHARLES their daughter, VIRGINIA ANN.

day to spend 10 days in Washing- cousin of the bride; Arthur Beau-Revolution. She will be accom-skirted melon chiffon gown, her panied by MRS. RAYMOND H. chartreuse ostrich tip tiara veiled trol near 222 Lothrop road on the The home of MRS. JOHN G. BERRY of Lakeview and MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN III have is- WOOD in Bloomfield Hills was C. HAINES WILSON of East Jef- were chartreuse orchids.

> MISS GRETCHEN SCHAIT-BERGER of Pemberton road entertained four of her friends last der. Sunday at an Easter supper followed by an evening of cards. Those enjoying Canasta were HAUN, BEVERLY HUDSON

DR. and MRS. J. HARVEY MAXWELL of McKinley road are tion's capital.

The Village Garden Club meets Friday at 12:30 in the Whittier. Following luncheon there will be a round table discussion of "Highway Development." MRS. J. LESLIE FIELD is the day's chairman with hostesses MESDAMES H. D. SCARNEY, A. W. SEMP-LINER, FRANK J. BOHAN and B. C. SCHRAM.

MRS. S. W. LAMER and infant daughter, JACQUELINE, who reside in Hays, Kansas, returned with her parents, DR. and MRS. C. H. EWING of University place and will be with them until the latter part of April.

Campbell-Boman Rites In Candlelight Setting

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Campbell of Harvard Road Weds William Hugh Boman, Son of The William G. Bomans of Bay City; To Live in Huntington Gardens

In a beautiful candlelight service at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, last Saturday evening, the Rev. Frank Fitt heard the marriage vows of Suzanne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Campbell of Harvard road, and William Hugh Boman, son of the William G. Bomans of

MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL hosts at the wedding recep- and she wore chamois gloves and has returned after spending most tion in Grosse Pointe Yacht accessories.

Among or ceremony.

Carrying a bouquet of ivory camellias and stephanotis, Suzanne was gowned in white French Illusion over taffeta. The Chantilly lace appliqued at the neckline of the gown, at the neckline of the gown, was repeated in a bridal tiara | Health Council from which fell the fingertip length veil. The great skirt of Hears Students the frock had peplum of Chantilly lace and extended into a long, formal train.

that of THE ROBERT HUNTERS toned in lilac shades. Mrs. Ar- sented a panel discussion at the who've left their St. Clair resi- thur Beaumont, Jr., was her sis- meeting of the Mother's Health dence for a new one on Handy ter's maid of honor in lilac net Council at the Alger House Tuesover purple taffeta with blend- day, April 18. ing tiara of taffeta and net. She The students discussed the vari-Moving Spirit isn't confined to carried pink and lavendar tulips ous phases of the course as pre-Grosse Pointe, but, of course, intermingled with white fuchsia. sented in the classroom. The ob-LIEUT, and MRS. JAMES W. The junior bridesmaids, Mary ject of the course is to make the BOLDING JR. (Mary Elizabeth Boman, sister of the bridegroom, Danaher) change towns at the and the bride's cousin, Beth Las- his ability to get along with will of the U. S. Coast Guard ley of Toledo, were in lilac net others. which is taking them from New over pink taffeta and their flow-London, Conn., to his new post in ers were colonial bouquets of violets and sweetheart roses.

The maids were lovely in lilac net over lilac taffeta carrying cascading pink tulips. They included Jennie Quirk, Lesley Yaeger, Susan Jewell of Grosse Ile, and Shirley Reats of Toledo. James Boman of Lawrenceburg,

Ind., was his brother's best man MRS. MILLARD H. TONCRAY and guests were seated by Ed-Mrs. Campbell wore a full

> Mrs. Boman, whose navy blue ace was worn with matching hat

trimmed in pale pink roses, pinned pink camillias to her shoul-

home in Huntington gardens in spring. ready.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Returning to their Lake Shore Boman chose a coral orange research scientists have been road last Saturday were MR. and gabardine suit with matching awarded this year by the Amer-MRS. C. W. YAEGER of Lake- MRS. ERNEST KANZLER who striped tweed coat. Her small ican Cancer Society.

The bride's parents were chapeau was chamois toned straw

Among out of town guests here Club following the church for the ceremony were the bride's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber of Hereford, Ariz.. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gray of New York City, and her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lasley of

Seven students from the 12A class in Effective Living at the The bridesmaids' gowns were Grosse Pointe High School, pre-

student understand himself and

The students unanimously agree that this elective course, only presented to 12 A's, is one of the most important in the entire high school curriculum and feel that it should be made a required course.

The panel, presided over by John Chase, included Dick Lowery, Betty Scales, Doug Ramsay, Pat Underwood, Char Smith and Jockie Cronin. Tea was served following the

KIDS START FIELD FIRE

Three youngsters who started a field fire which got out of conin melon illusion. Her flowers afternoon of April 15 were reprimanded by the Farms police and their parents were notified. Farms firemen extinguished the blaze.

DIFFICULT FEAT

The growing of violet plants After their wedding reception, from seed, considered an extremethe young couple left for a motor ly difficult botanical feat, has trip to Williamsburg, Va., and been accomplished by Mrs. Oscar upon their return they'll be with R. Carl of Lincoln road. She has the bride's family until their new had many plants in bloom this

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

Barbara Boynton Wed Dance Planned By Young Adults Today in Greenwich

Daughter of the Frank David Boyntons Jr. of Cloverly Road Marries George Dunning at Ceremony in Christ Church Greenwich, Conn., To Have Reception Here

Three years ago two gentlemen sat down to lunch in the for dancing from 9:30-12:30. Union League Club, New York. The two had been associated in business for half a century.

Present at the ceremony will be

Boynton III; Mr. and Mrs. Schod

the former Lou Pike of Detroit);

the Paul Boyntons of Wilton,

Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Mann

George has visited at the Pointe

trip to be with the Boyntons for

One was George Bruce Pal-® mer, of Grosse Ile, who said, School, Garden City, and Cornell "You know, my granddaugh- University. ter, Barbara Boynton, is livthe bride's grandfather, Mr. Paling in New York." mer; her brother-in-law and sis-

The other, the late George | ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank David M. Dunning of New York, said, "I think it would be a good idea if my son, George, were to meet the young lady."

And so today, in Christ Church, of Westbury, Long Island, and Greenwich, Conn., Barbara Boyn-Mrs. Matthew Cardillo of Bayton, daughter of the Frank David Boyntons, Jr., of Cloverly road, will become the bride of George Dunning, son of Mrs. George M. Dunning and the late Mr. Duna few days. Mrs. Dunning,

The ceremony is to take place George's mother, will also be at 11:30 this morning, with the here then. The Boyntons are Rev. Dr. Cedric C. Bentley read-ing the service, following which at that time. The young couple the Boyntons will be hosts at a will make their home at 5 Brookwedding breakfast in the Pick-side Circle, Bronxville, N. Y. wick Arms Hotel. For the wedding, white stock is being used on the altar and at the breakfast, Shower Honors bridal white blossoms will be Miss Wallace

Barbara will wear a waltz length frock of palest grey taf- Dorothea Wallace was the honfeta, shot with silver thread form- or guest at a miscellaneous shower ing a plaid design. A Queen Anne Saturday at the home of her collar finishes the frock's neckline cousin, Mrs. Louis K. Whitcomb and Barbara will wear a slim of Harvard road. silver belt and silver slippers. Miss Wallace has set June 24 Her hat is of pink flowers and as the date of her marriage to maline and she will carry a William C. Silberberg. shower bouguet of valley lilies The bride-elect is the daughter

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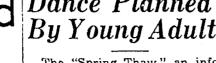
and pink carnations. Her only attendant will be the lace of Beaconsfield avenue and bridegroom's 10-year-old sister, her fiance is the son of Mrs. Francis Virginia Dunning, whose Hiram Russell of Westburg, New ankle-lenth frock is of aqua York, and Hr. Herbert Silberberg moire and marquisette. A wreath of New York.
of sweetheart rosebuds and for- Barbara Wallace will be her get-me-nets will be in her hair sister's maid of honor and Paand she'll carry a tiny old fash- tricia Kerr and Carol Russell, joned bouquet of the same flow- sister of the bridegroom, will be

bridesmaids. Mathew Cardillo of Bayside, Alfred Silberberg will be the Long Island, will be George's best, best man, Ushers will be Edward

Mrs. Boynton has chosen a Ranke of Buffalo, New York. gown of navy sheer with blue Miss Wallace are a linen shower lia. Mrs. Dunning is to be in a black and white costume with 6 at which Patricia Kerr will be Julie

Barbara graduated from Grosse; Pointe High School and the UniButton and Mrs. Frank Vaughan
the Academy of the Sacred Heart
will be joint hostesses at a misat Rochester, N. Y., and is a memMrs. Donald bridegroom attended St. Paul's cellaneous shower May 13.

SUITS



The "Spring Thaw," an informal date dance for all Pointers in the college age through twenties group, will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center this Saturday evening, April 22. The Ray Buck Combo which proved so popular at the February dance will play a return engagement

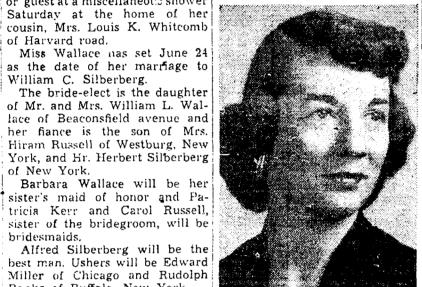
"Spring Thaw" is sponsored by the Young Adult Council of the Center. Bill Erne and Mary Lou Long are co-chairmen of the affair. Among their assistants are four new Council members-Muriel Gillette, Bob Cooper, John Packer and Ann Shenafield

Refreshments are included in the admission of \$1.50 per couple. Dates to keep in mind of future B. Scott of Greenwich (she was Young Adult doings: May 12-Informal Evening; May 27-informal date dance; June 24semi-formal dance.

Belangers Tell frequently and will return with Engagement his bride after a short wedding

At a family dinner party Wednesday evening in their home on Merriweather road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Belanger announced the engagement of their daughter, Juliet Marie, to Donald Francis Staub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Staub of Kensing-

The bride-elect wore a charming brown chantilly lace waltz length gown for her announcement party and there were engagement orchids at her shoulder. Mrs. Belanger greeted the



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Don attended De La Salle and graduated from the University of a pale green marquisette gown their Florida honeymoon, the will help the American Cancer Detroit, where he was a member of Chi Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Ervin H. Marose



The former DORIS ANITA BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Brown of Washington road, was married on Saturday evening, April 15, to the son of the James V. Donovans of Kensington road.

Doris Anita Brown Is Married

Anita Brown and Ervin H. Ma- tions.

The bride is the daughter of Washington road and the nosegay of white narcissus. bridegroom's parents are the James V. Ponovans of Kensington

For the rites the bride chose a -Picture by Powell Studio blush satin gown with a chantilly Kenneth Adler. lace bodice and a long sweeping chapeau trimmed in flowers. Miss Wallace are a linen snower of the chapeau trimmed in flowers. To be given by Mrs. William guests in a Dacia brown crepe train flowing from the circular she'll wear a single pink camelembroidered in bronze satin skirt. The fingertip veil was ception was held in the home of are the best safeguard against Juliet, who has chosen an Aug. piece embroidered with tiny chose a gown of beige lace with cured says the American Cancer 19th wedding date in St. Paul's pearls. The bride carried a bou-

Mrs. Donald E. Brown flew from Boston to be her sister-inlaw's matron of honor. She wore cinth blooms.

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Central Methodist Church was | Pale yellow gowns of identical the setting for the 6 o'clock style were worn by the bridescandlelight ceremony Saturday maids, Rosemary Lappan and evening at which Dr. Henry Hitt Mrs. Thomas Longley. Their bou-Crane united in marriage Doris quets consisted of yellow carna-

adorable flower girl in her blush-

Best man was Sidney A. Beuter and seating the guests were Kenneth Cummins, cousin of the

Following the ceremony a refastened to a braided tulle head- the bride's parents. Mrs. Brown fatal cancer. Early cancer can be wore a soft blue-gray crepe gown with matching hat and wore pale pink orchids.

When the newlyweds left for featuring a lace bodice with a bride was wearing a mauve low round neckline and carried a gabardine suit with a mauve bouquet of shattered yellow car- straw hat and navy accessories nations mingled with white hya- and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The marriage of Sylvia Teeg, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teeg of Rivard boulevard, will be

Sylvia Teeg To Be Bride

St. James Lutheran Church. The bridegroom-elect is J. Lee Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grant of Grosse Ile.

Among the wedding guests will be Sylvia's aunt, Mrs. George Mousson, of Zurich, Switzerland, who was met in New York by Mr. Teeg when her plane landed in New York this week. It is Mrs.

Mousson's first trip to America. Mr. and Mrs. Teeg will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner tomorrow wedding reception Saturday in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The Rev. George E. Kurz will perform ception in Sherry's. the marriage ceremony.

Janet Van Osdol will be Sylvia's maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Betty Graham, Mrs. Vernon Ruther, Darlene and Marlene Grant.

Ted Grant, Jr., is to be his brother's best man and the head usher will be Sylvia's brother, Robert Teed. Groomsmen comprise Jim Patterson, Bob Byerly and Richard Kvitek.

There have been many parties feting the young bride-elect before her wedding day. Mrs. Lud Henze of Bishop road entertained in her honor at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Fred luncheon.

Janet Van Osdol gave a luncheon and personal shower at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club when the luncheon table was centered by an exquisite heirloom embroidered parasol which held the shower gifts.

Russell Henry Marshall Takes New Jersey Bride

Pfc. Russell Henry Marshall, with which she wore a small owned by Mrs. Watson Beech of USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex chapeau of the same material. 281 Kenwood Court. Marshall of Roslyn road, and Jane Forrester Lannigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lan-Mary Frances Sokol made an nigan of North Plainfield, N. J. were married on Saturday, April Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Brown tinted organdy dress carrying a 15, in the First Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

Following their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., the couple will make their home in North bridegroom, Walter Cetlinski and Bern, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Frequent medical examinations

Jacques E. Rousseau Weds Grace McCann

solemnized Saturday at 2 p.m. in Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Rousseau of Balfour Road Marries Grace Patricia McCann in Ceremony at St. Patrick's Cathedral, N. Y. To Live in Grosse Pointe.

In Our Lady's Chapel of St. Paul Cathedral, New York City, Pointer Jacques Ernest Rousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Rousseau of Balfour road, took as his bride last Saturday, Grace Patricia McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. McCann of New York.

The ceremony was solemn-

The bride was gowned in robes of white Chantilly lace worn over white taffeta, a soft bertha of the lace draped to form brief sleeves. A voluminous skirt was attached to the slim bodice and from a snug French silk illusion cap, touched with valley lilies, fell a fingertip length veil. Grace wore elbow length Chantilly lace gloves and carried white butterfly orchids and lilies of the

valley. Albrecht of Merriweather was quets of white lilacs and in their West and Dr. Robert Danforth. hostess at a kitchen shower and hair were arrangements of the same flowers.

Claire Hunter of Yonkers, N. Y. bridesmaids were Jacques' sister, of St. John Berchmans Church O'Dare of New York.

man and the bridegroom's Heval is chairman. brothers, Robert and Charles, were bridesmen.

For her daughter's wedding,

ized at High Noon in the Her flowers were brown orchids. beautiful chapel, following Mrs. Rousseau attenued not sons wedding in a navy chiffon evening in their home, and at the which Mr. and Mrs. McCann gown. Her navy sheer straw hat were hosts at the wedding re- was trimmed in Spring flowers and she pinned white orchids to her handbag.

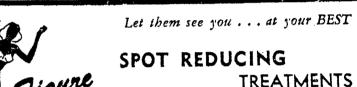
The young couple left for their wedding trip in Bermuda, following the reception at Sherry's. Upon their return they will make their home in Grosse Pointe.

A large contingent of family and friends went to New York for the wedding. These included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, the bridegroom's grandparents; his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul J. Rousseau and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Rousseau; Mr. and The trio of attendants all wore Mrs. John E. Scholz, Mr. and gowns of Kingfisher blue lace Mrs. Franklin Quail Jr., Thomas and marquisette designed on Alison, who is Miss Rousseau's classic lines. They carried bou- fiance, Robert Carmen, George

SODALITY PARTY

A luncheon and card party will was maid of honor and the be held by the Ladies' Sodality Margaret Rousseau, and Mary in the cafeteria, Coplin at East Warren, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Mr. Rousseau was his son's best April 27. Mrs. Pauline Van

ROBERT WICKS EITTEN Robert Wicks, aged 10, of 166 Mrs. McCann was smart in a floor Beaupre, was bitten en April 6 length gown of sandlewood crepe on the end of his nose by a dog



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his former place Justice Dethmer's opinion has little to do. the original proponents of civil service.

The Civil Service was devised as a negation of the old Jacksonian policy that "to the victors belong the spoils." It was to assure against the periodic removals from clerkships and minor offices and filling their places with "deserving" followers who had no better qualiffcations for the places than those whom they succeeded.

Progressively this civil service blanket was extended to cover a wider range of government services. It was a common practice in later years for a president to bring under the protection of the civil service blanket larger and larger groups, often in the last hours of his regime. President Grover Cleveland, who was himself one of the most vigorous advocates of the civil service, did not hesitate to do this on a large

It never was intended that heads of divisions or bureaus of the government should be removed from appointment method should control the selection of cabinet heads.

as they must be men properly left free to impdement the of the little verses that has always stuck in our mind went as principles and aims of the administration under which they follows:

While by and large the civil service has affected a vast improvement in the administration of government, Federal, State and Local, it has been applied in some instances in a pattern too rigid to best serve the public interest.

An example is that in some local communities appointments to minor positions are decided on the strict results of examinations which do not determine much more than who passed the highest written examination and disclose nothing concerning the more necessary qualifications of the applicant for the particular duties to which he is to be assigned. The result is that a department or bureau head often has had foist upon him an appointee he knows is wholly unfit to be a good policeman, fireman or what you will.

The State of Michigan has provided for the civil service method in the selection of most of its public servants, but still leaves complete discretion to the local communities as to its application.

With our various Grosse Pointe communities going over to the City form of government it is hoped that the charter commissions studying the problem will be wise enough to make civil service procedure sufficiently flexible to admit the best qualified into the public service.

There is more than mere readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, plus a passing physical examination, to determine the fitness of a candidate to do well the task at which he is to be sent.

Amateur Strategy

A lot of so-called Republican leaders are in the course of practicing the crudest sort of political strategy in trying to tar President Truman with an alleged hookup with the crime there with the Binaggio murder.

Because Mr. Truman received support from the Prendergast machine in his earlier political climb is not sensible ground on which to attack his acts or policies as President | of the United States.

Every man in this country who holds an elective office from township constable to the presidency is in politics. Most of those who hold appointive office are also in politics. They wouldn't be where they are unless they were.

Not any of them are choosey as to the source of their support when the political hunting season is on. They may be professedly innocent of the quality of some of their sup- Attorney A. Douglas Bell who conducted the probe. port but the maxim by which they move is, "with all the getting, get votes!"

To heckle a man with the quality of support that has come to him will not strike a popular chord in the minds of most Americans. It can well become a roarback to the confusion and embarrassment of its instigators.

It's bad politics and entirely unsportsmanlike to attack Mr. Truman over the shoulders of some of his earlier bedfellows. The people of this country have an uncanny capacity to weigh such tactics and the political hounds that are

now in full cry on this cold trail had better pipe down. Mr. Truman's personal record is not discreditable. What he has done or advocates doing as president of the United States is an open field for attack and no favors to be asked

But even if he and his family are to be judged on their place as a decent American family setting an example of proper investigation. upright family life to his one hundred and fifty million fellow citizens they stand so far above that of his immediate | casual survey made by a man from one of the Detroit dailies predecessors in the White House as to be utterly beyond

If his political opponents are as good politicians as they think they are they will quickly sense the propriety of an early change in their political tactics.

First Coat of Whitewash

The Windsor Police Commission has concluded its enquiry into alleged vice and corruption in our neighbor city | cratic packed committee gets through with its promised inand says that it will announce its findings at a later date.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"It's odd to think we might have been Sun, Moon and Stars unto each other . . . Only I turned down one little street As you went up another."

(Fanny Heaslip Lea)

If you remember that you wondered last week, why our column ended in such a ridiculous and senseless manner . . . it was because Ye Editor cut its tail off to make room for an in boat and boating each year in YACHTING and RUDDER. years. Ask any of the High ad! Heaven may protect the woiking goil . . . but who is this community. In quest of some Copies of these for several years School janitors if you do not there to protect the poor columnist from the blue pencil of expert advice we questioned Mr. past are available. a black-hearted editor? Who indeed?

Anyway, to get on with this "serial" . . . we STARTED to answer the woman who wrote telling us she was glad we admitted listening to the radio. We wanted to cell her that she has lots of

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Civi Service Powers

The dissenting opinion which State Supreme Court Justice John R. Dethmers handed down in the recent decision which reinstates General Louis A. Kunzig as business manwhich reinstates General Louis A. Kunzig as business manwhich reinstates General Louis A. Kunzig as business manwhich reinstates General Louis A. Kunzig as reserved for you.

Listening to the radio. We wanted to tell her that she has lots of company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local woman, who when having to company . . . ferinstance, the local gentry will be water of the local gentry will be will be a company of the local gentry will be water and listen in the received for you.

LIRLEARN LORG TO SAIL, LEARNING TO SAIL, LEARNING TO SAIL, LEARNING TO SAIL, LEARNING TO SAIL, LEA which reinstates General Louis A. Kunzig as outsitess flati-ager of the Liquor Control Commission has revived a line of thought that has long been plaguing the public mind in this thought that has long been plaguing the public mind in this weeks ago we saw the young man wearing a dinner coat and knows!" checked trousers! His friends tell us he now owns a tweed sport With the justice of the restoration of Gen. Kunzig to jacket that is lined with a bright colored silk print! Whoops!

Ladies! No doubt you have all experienced that horrible stage-Civil Service Commission may penetrate into the administrative divisions of state government. Justice Dethmer says dinner table . . . and everything goes blank? You've written it out, tion, Chapman's PILOTING, trative divisions of state government. Substituting themselves the "Keyes that this decision amounts to the setting up in this body of a you've rehearsed it and you know JUST where you are going to SEAMANSHIP AND SMALL Good Government Committee" super authority far beyond that which was contemplated by place them . . . then Voila! there they are all huddled together in the dining room looking at you . . . and suddenly you lose your Following advice with concrete vieve Nutto at 1121 Roslyn road mind. You don't even remember their names, much less where help, these two generous marin- on Thursday evening, April 13.

Well, we have solved your problem for you . . . thanks to a local hostess at whose house we dined the other evening. There know their gifts will be greatly his campaign for the Republican were ten of us for dinner and as we swooped down on the dining appreciated and put to good use. room, Madame was standing at her place at the table, all eyes focused upon her waiting for directions. She started out by saying to the guest of honor, "Will you sit here?" Then she suddenly MANUAL by Carl D. Lane. This looked at the rest of us as if she hadn't seen us before . . . then gives you tips on everything with an aplomb we wish WE had, she shrugged her pretty shoulders and said, "Oh . . . just make a man and a woman all around." While her rhetoric might have made Shakespeare turn over in his you-know-what, she certainly put her guests at ease by breaking | Smith, "but books can help and the tension with a sledge hammer.

The new (old) song, "There's No Tomorrow" . . . to the tune of "O Sole Mio" always reminds us of Lou Holtz, a comedian who or control by the chief executive any more than that this happens to rate pretty high in our little blue book. Many years ago by classes and clubs. when we wore a pinafore (?) we saw Lou Holtz in "Scandals" . . . Those officials who have a part in the policy forming where he appeared throughout the show strumming a guitar and caption book for the beginners activities of the government are not under the civil service singing the most ridiculous lyrics to the tune of "O Sole Mio." One is START 'EM SAILING by

> "There is a question I'd like to ask, The answer I've never been "tole" When you take your shoe off . . . And there's a hole in your sock, Where's the goods that was in that hole!"

We never darn a sock (after all these years) without wor dering the same thing!

Last week we had our census taken by the nicest and gentlest little woman we have ever met. She did a painless job on us and we shall be eternally grateful. Having heard and read about what we were to do and not do when the census taker appeared, we looked forward to the ordeal with as much zest as we would have greeted the FBI. But in a "well-modulated voice" (as they say in novels), our heroine asked her questions in such a manner as to make us feel the government was bestowing a favor upon us.

We didn't have to ask for her credentials because the size of the suggestion might be sound and talley-ho board she carried was almost as big as she was. With practical handbook RACING neatness and dispatch, she jotted down our answers . . . then being a good sport, she let us ask HER a few! We found that to be a census-taker, you have to apply for the job, take an examination, GO TO SCHOOL, then taken another examination. That's just the as effectively in this country and beginning. Then you trek from house to house in your district, his advice will be welcomed by hoping you will find people available AND affable.

A few weeks ago, we printed (for the benefit of those who missed it) the proper way to disguise bow legs. Now we shall take up the proper way for milady to sit in a chair. We quote from an article in a newspaper:

"A woman . . . to give the effect of poise and grace, should balance her hips against the back of the chair and keep her body pulled up from the waist . . .

"To sit correctly, we are directed to advance toward a chair mess in Missouri that has bubbled to the surface again out turn about on the balls of the feet with right foot slightly forward, then lower body to chair, keeping back straight as possible while doing so."

> "Right foot will be in advance of left foot. If we keep it there it will be in position to rise again. Keep your chest out and abdomen in while you sit.

> "When you are sitting, one foot should be placed in front of the other so that when you rise, the whole body comes forward until center of gravity falls over the feet."

There is more to the article but this ought to give you an idea!!!

in it than the written statement already issued by Crown He says that "no evidence of laxity or corruption could

be found in the Windsor Police Department.' "No concrete evidence existed that Windsor housed a race wire service furnishing track information to Detroit

He then blames the Detroit Police Department for failing to support an investigation in which they themselves fell down by saying "The Detroit Police Department had no

information to offer Windsor authorities on vice or police corruption across the river." He also makes an aside to chide one of their own magistrates for making "extravagant statements" about laxity in

the police force. Then by implication he acknowledges the truth of the charges by saying the force was not adequate to conduct a

This whole ruckus was raised across the river by the who, without too much sweat and labor, was able to report and publish that he found places where prostitution and gambling was carried on, giving the streets and numbers,

but the myopic police, being entirely unfamiliar with their own community, were unable to make even a casual look-in. The work of the Detroit daily in uncovering the mess is lightly passed as "extravagant statement."

The investigation in Windsor thus far promises about as meaty results as that which may be expected when the demovestigation of lawlessness and corruption in the city of their We hope when it is disclosed it will have more substance chieftain's political birth.

What Goes on at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

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a business transaction they

hire a lawyer to protect their

interests, so important is the

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involved in problems of health

will often accept advice from

unqualified sources. Is health

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"No books tonight, thank you. rules for 'safe' sailing together I'm busy these getting my boat with excellent diagrams, simply Neff at the library last week, vide a splendid handbook for the Heartening words in mid-April, would-be skipper." when snow flakes are still flecking our windows,

Neff about the books on this subject he had found most worth

"You can always rely on H.

So we sought advice from Commodore West of the Crescent Yacht Club. "I agree with Norbert," said he. "For practical | Meeting in Nutto Home ers are presenting your library with copies of Chapman. Very ent and spoke to his followers on grateful we are to them. We

Also recommended by Commodore West is THE CRUISER'S from clothing, to the guest afloat,

to dinghies, to food. "Nobody ever learned to sail without sailing," says Rufus G. pictures can help a great deal." Mr. Smith's book, SAILING MADE EASY, TOLD IN PIC-TURES, is one of the best books of its kind. It is used extensively Another excellent photo-and-

Gordon C. Aymar. Two books on boat building

by Edwin Monk are recommended: MODERN BOAT BUILDING is practical to the last nail and is concerned with how to build a boat rather than with what to build. The methods advocated apply to all boats. The directions are intended for the novice but even an expert will find them interesting and help-

SMALL BOAT BUILDING is a book of designs with complete instructions and plans as well as specifications for lumber, fittings

Interest in racing dinghies is not great in this community perhaps, but for those concerned a DINGHY MAINTENANCE by Ian Proctor, one of England's leading dinghy skippers. What he has to say may be applied just all who own a dinghy.

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Letters To The Editor

Isn't it about time that some-Grosse Pointes? They are multi- in the Grosse Pointes. plying so rapidly, and taking over more houses so fast right here in it? Grosse Pointe, that our Public shipshape," said Skipper Norbert drawn and easy to follow, pro- Works people are two weeks behind rat complaints.

The Grosse Pointe High School pesky things? As well as books on boats and boating, the library subscribes basement is over-run with doz-There is an increasing interest to two periodicals on the subject, ens of rats, and has been for

If you are going nautical this A recent U. S. Department of Pointe City Council.) summer and wish to brush up on sailing "know-how," call your

Agriculture bulletin states, "If you see one rat out in the open, there are fifty more rats in hidthing drastic be done about rat ing nearby." If that is true, there extermination in the several must be literally millions of them

And what are we doing about

Almost NOTHING. How's about backing a determined drive to get rid of the

> Very truly yours, Louis E. Clarke, 373 St. Clair Avenue.

(Copy of letter sent to Grosse

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association NOTICE

of Annual Meeting of Members

The annual meeting of the members of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, May 1, 1950, at 8 o'clock p. m., to hear reports of officers, to elect Directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Five Directors will be elected to serve for three years to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of Vincent DePetris, Azalia Ellis, Norbert P. Neff, Ralph B. Netting and Alger Sheldon, and in addition a Director will be elected to serve for two years to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Louis Baldwin.

All persons who have contributed funds to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association (formerly Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund), are members of the association and will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Ruth H. Goebel (Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel) Secretary

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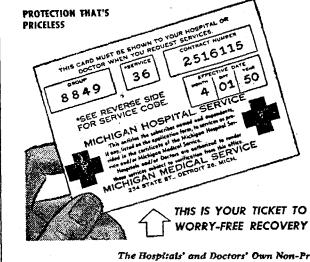
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Community Calendar of Events Compiled by

Grosse Pointe Community Council

Thursday, April 20-Parcells Grosse Pointe High School, 8:15 P.T.A. Meeting at Parcells School p.m. Square Dance sponsored by p.m. Grosse Pointe High School Christ the King Lutheran Church Open House, 8 p.m. A.A.U.W., at Detroit University School, 8 eternational Relations Group, p.m. Speaker, Mary Lynch, Topic, Friday, April 28—Grosse Pointe England Today," at Mrs. Bayard High School Mother's Club,

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adom Club, Whist Party Benefit Meeting at Memorial Church, 7:30 at Christ Church, 8 p.m. Piano p.m. egital, Helen Briggs at Grosse Monday, May 1-Defer P.T.A., Grosse Pointe High School Tech High School at Defer School, Student Association Dance, 9 p.m. 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22—Ibex Play-crs. Annual Play, "Two Blind Lice" at Players Playhouse, 8:30 Club, 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's

P.T.A. Rodeo at Maire School, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

hnson's, 97 Merriweather Road, Bridge Party, 1 p.m. at High School. Tuxis Club, Youth night Players Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30-Tuxis Club

wiety Show at High School, en's Auxiliary Christ Church Monthly Meeting, Christ Church, Sunday, April 23—Concert, Col- 10:30 a.m. Women's Sewing Group agum Musicum of University of with lunch, Grosse Pointe Me-Michigan at Memorial Center, 3:15 morial Church, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, May 3-Fortnight Wednesday, April 26 - Maire ers for Young Men and Women, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 27 - Brownell (For listing of events call TUx-Junior High School Dramatics at edo 5-2000, extension. 25.)

The dance was held at the Boat

Club on the eve of April 11.

Connie Curran and Fred Mad-

The Sophs have been very busy

St. Pauloscope

SALLY MCKERNAN

The twelve-day Easter vacation Diane Zemper and Dan Campau, proved to be "the pause that re- Dorothy Wardell and Jim Mcfreshes." Now all have returned Carthy, Barb Houlihan and Larry o finish up the last seven weeks Frear, Carol Cooper and Mike of the school year. These weeks Paris, and Carol Staub and Pete are already packed with activi- Belanger. ties and will end before we know

The St. Paul Junior-Senior choral group was rewarded for its faithfulness and hard work Pat Calihan and Jack Boomer, It was one of the guest choirs chosen to sing in St. Aloysious Church on Holy Thursday,

A week ago Saturday, the Hock Bieszki, Joan Handloser and Bob twins - Janet and Joan - cele- Modaff, Chris Murtaw and Tom brated their birthdays with a Marchand. party for their friends.

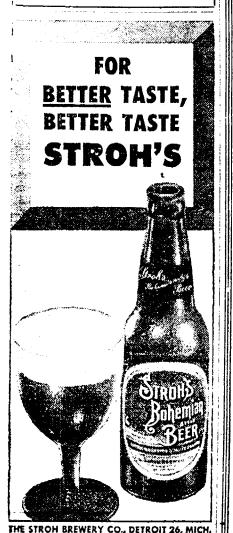
Glen Walters, Marilyn Sutherland, Tom McLaughlin, Connie Memorial Center last Saturday Molitor, Tim Champine, Lynn proved to be a huge success. Hennecke, John Huetteman, Alice Weot, Jack Trombley, Jean Shar-Marilyn Smith and Bob Hollar, poved a delicious snack of ice to the tune of Wally Engle.

Francis Schillings invited a group to her home Monday evening for a bit of dancing.

The guys and gals present were: punch and cookies. im Champine, Judy Fordan, ohn Huetteman, Marilyn Suther-Pat Champine, Jean Sharrow, co-recipients of a surprise birth- on Tuesday night, April 11. Tom McLaughlin, Janet Hock, day celebration, Pete Schummer, and Jack Car-

"Spring Fantasy," sponsored by Andre, Alice Weot, Charlotte Nu Beta Phi and Delta Gamma Klein, Joan Hock, Shirley Jaques, Sigma was tops according to Jean Sharrow, Roseann Blondell, Pearl Frontera and Don Maceri, Shirley Fincham, and Barbara Jones have returned to their the products of the homemaking Gerry Kirchner and Jack Siebert, Machand.





From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

shiny rough green straw bonnet . . . AND green alligator pumps and handbag sat with Mrs. William A. Ternes, who wore a smart Spring blue frock and flowered hat in which she looked lovely though she l-o-a-t-h-e-s hats and had great interest in the various veils worn over the hair of the models . . . fishnets for cotton costumes!) . . .

Mrs. Henry Ledyard . . . and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson watched from top of the steps . . . Mrs. Ledyard choosing panied by adults. No admission a tailored gray suit for the day . . . and Mrs. Hudson wearing a plaid taffeta costume . . . Miss Annie Ward Foster, Friday, April 21—Ibex Players, —Square and Modern Dance, babies in the show . . . and Ann Crouse turned in a slick announcing job . . . lovely in her favorite blue and having a special eye for the

Special Dimples

Mrs. William P. Bonbright was at the Dobbs Round The Pointe Congregational Church, & Harp and Vocal Ensemble of Cass Clock Show . . . pretty in her sun tan . . . Mrs. Walsh Jacobs donned a striking navy and white polka dotted silk beret with navy and scarlet cockade and a navy suit . . . Mrs. Thomas Paddock's dimples were much in evidence as the Young Clothes were applauded . . . she looked trig in fine 1:30 p.m. (Call Miss Ruth Taylor, Young Adult Dance at Mem- Chorus (rehearsal) at Pierce gray and white checkered suit and a small clothe of rough cal Center, 9 p.m. Cub Pack 339, Junior High School, 8 p.m. Wom- straw in that divine new coral orange shade . . .

Mrs. William P. Herbert's spring chapeau was trimmed in valley lilies . . . Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr. in navy and white and Mrs. Edward S. Evans Jr., in beige gabardine and mink cape were together . . .

Glimpsed: Mrs. William W. Harts Jr. . . . Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard and her young dazzler, Sis . . . Mrs. Frank J. versity of Michigan. Admission, Sladen and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank J. Sladen Jr . . . \$1.00 including tax. School students 50g (Center spensored Cell Mrs. James McMillan in a real short hair-do, becoming sun tan and a tweed coat, stylishly caped . . .

Mrs. C. Harold Wills, looking marvelous after her California junket and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe in the deepest bronze tan extant! which is ever so stunning with her blond coloring . . . Mrs. Hiram Walker, in all brown . . . Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman who pointed up her navy outfit with a bright red chapeau . . . Mrs. David M. Whitney Jr. in navy costume . . . Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr. who wore severe black relieved by canary yellow flowers blossoming on a black, veiled toque ...

Mrs. Harry Mulford . . . whose checkered wool suit was snappy with a spring taffy brushed beaver off the face hat . . . Mrs. Harry S. Finkensteadt . . . Mrs. Edgar L. Fink in chic black with touches of white . . . Mrs. Sandy Wiener . . . Mrs. Benjamin S. Shepherd and her daughter, Pam, who is Tea will be served from 2:45 bring their own cards, as the slim as slim and wore a charming navy blue outfit ... AND Mrs. Mary Askin Bennett Moran, who is always such fun, we Others dancing to the music of admit forgetting everything from there on in . . . You see . . . Bill Gail and his orchestra were: we're one of that great, great clan who hopes there'll always cial aid to 87 students since the of tables and will be assisted by Barb Barnum and Denny Roehl, be a Mary! . . .

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The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis gathering on Wednesday, April members of the John D. Pierce The "Spring Fling" at the War June Allard and John Kramer, Clair Shores organizations,

Trombly, and Pete Schummer enReynolds were a few who swayed
Sea Scout Ship which it sponsors feeling of civic pride and neigh-The Pointe Club is helping the project they hope to establish a 000 awarded since 1931. We also saw Marilyn Suther- \$1,000.

land and Glen Walters, Janet At the meeting on April 4 Com-Kay Pitsos and Bob McBride club on the training of air cadets will be available. "Country gathered 'round the table for in classes at the Jay Airport. Ki- Dance' lessons will be available wanian Bill Nixon is active in at nominal charge. this training program.

The same night, Joan Hacken-Judge Paul Krause addressed ty Rypsam will thrill young and iand. Glen Walters, Joan Hock. burger and Joanne Trombly were the local club at the last meeting old with her Television Marion-

> The girls who kept the secret Frederick G. Joneses and shared the fun included: Kay Return from Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. home in Yorkshire road after an ability of more than 500 Pierce After taking in a movie, they 8,000 mile junket through the School mothers. A real live pony home for cokes and potato chips. California and on the trip home visited friends en route.

getting ready for their "Spring Mary Fuger of Clinton Frolick." Friday, April 21, is the Visits Mrs. C. E. Delbos

Mary Page Fuger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Fuger of music, and Johnny Murphy, the Clinton, Mo. spent Easter with her grandmother, Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos of Lake Shore road.

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hibit of Art Work made by the McEvoy, Jr., TU. 2-5881.) children of all the Grosse Pointe schools. Hours 10-12 and 2-5, Class. 1:30 p.m. Instructor, Guy Monday through Saturday, except | Palazzola. (Call Mrs. Ferris Fitch, Thursday, for three weeks. Grade TU. 5-8458.) Sponsored by Grosse school children must be accom- Pointe Artists Association. panied by adults. No admission charge. (Center sponsored. Call Center for information, TUxedo Mr. S. Weaver, TU. 2-8888.)

Friday, April 21. Garden Center Club—Luncheon. 12:15 p.m. (Call Lecture. 2 p.m. The Garden Mr. D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.) Clinic. Public invited. Admission free. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, April 22. Young Adult Dance. 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU.

Saturday, April 22. College Women's Club — Benefit - Bridge. UN. 1-8244.)

Sunday, April 23. Musical program of the Renaissance and Baroque Eras. 3:15 p.m. Given by Collegium Musicum of the University of Michigan under didents 50c. (Center sponsored. Call

Women's Republican Club. Meet-April 15 through May 6, Ex- ing-Tea. 2 p.m. (Call Mrs. James

Monday, April 24. Painting

Tuesday, April 25. Optimist

Club-Luncheon. 12:15 p.m. (Call Tuesday, April 25. "The Range of Current Architecture in the United States." 8 p.m. "The International Style," lecture by Wells I. Bennett, Dean of the

College of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan. Fee 75c, including tax; school students 50c. (Center sponsored. Call Center for reservations, Hours 9-5, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, April 26. Fine Arts

Society-Art Exhibit. 7:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Sherman, TR. 5-2667.) Wednesday, April 26. Grosse rection of Miss Louise Cuyler, Pointe Safety and Traffic Com-Professor of Musicology at Uni- mittee - Luncheon - Meeting. 12. (Call Mr. Norbert Neff, TU.

Wednesday, April 26. Dancing Center for reservations, Hours Classes. 7:15 and 8:45 p.m. (Call 9-5, TU. 1-6030.)

Mothers' Club Party to Aid Students Set for April 29

The scholarship fund main- High School mothers have come tained by the Mothers' Club of to expect. There will be tables Grosse Pointe High School will waiting on April 29 for all Grosse receive another boost as a result Pointe High mothers, past, presof the annual Spring Card Party ent, and future, and their friends, which will be held this year on where they can play their favorite Friday, April 29, in the High card games. However, those who

The Mothers' Club scholarship first scholarship was granted in a group of Girl Scouts who will 1931, supplies help to worthy High School graduates who might not otherwise be able to further their education. The awards are bestowed after due consideration, | Chairman of prizes is Mrs. Robert to boys and girls who have at- T. Schaller. The date is fast approaching, tained a high scholastic record, Club took part in the three-club Saturday, April 29, when 600 done well in extra-curricular activities, and who through their 19, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Jr. High School P.T.A. will throw accomplishments, sound charters, Center. Other clubs participating open the school and entertain and leadership have shown included the East Detroit and St. their neighbors with the biggest promise of college success and project ever attempted by any future civic usefulness. \$1200 was

Hock and Pete Schummer, and mandant McHugh addressed the fast skill games. Fortune tellers ticipation. However, the scholar-committee members in estimating The Midway will have fourteen ship plan could not be carried on the possible attendance. Tickets There will be movies and Bet-Davis, president of Mothers' Club. tacting any one of her commit-The annual Card Party is the tee which includes: Mrs. Alonzo club's largest source of income | C. Allen, Mrs. Ralph Emerson The doll show will be a beaucan it support an ambitious ham, Mrs. Lester E. Bauer, Mrs. tiful feature of the Fair. There scholarship program. Mrs. John Walter Mast, Mrs. Howard Kaser, will be old dolls, new dolls, china Foley, chairman of this year's and Mrs. William Rogers, Tickets card party, urges everyone to are \$1.10 each, including tax. In the "Country Store" there attend and add her share to the Ticket holders are welcome at will be an opportunity to sample

A large committee of women returned to Joan Hackenburger's West. They spent some time in ride will be available for the kid- have been working for some dies and a tintype shop to take weeks on plans for the party their pictures. The gigantic White which, according to Mrs. Foley. Elephant sale will offer some promises to be the same gay, happy affair that Grosse Pointe

committee can only supply one deck of cards to a table. Mrs. also help in the check room.

A fine array of table prizes has been collected by Mrs. Edward F. Lambrec' and her committee.

Tea will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard. An added feature will be a bake sale, of which Mrs. Robert B. King is chairman, with Mrs. J. Lamar Newberry as cowarnyn Simin and Bob Hollar, Wives of members were the such group. They can't Country and Incomplete Connie Molitor and Bill Huette-guests at the dinner-dance event. Try Fair" and in carrying out the applicants, making a total of \$30,- Mrs. Newberry, and their committee members.

> membership (now numbering Rossiter urges all guests to pur-730), take care of school program chase their tickets early in order without outside source of income, may be obtained by calling Mrs. according to Mrs. Harold S. D. Rossiter at TU. 2-6891 or by conand only with a full attendance Cross, Mrs. Manfred G. Whittingsuccess of this worth while pro- tea even if they do not come for

> > card playing.

Cubs to Present Variety Show

E. Young of Grayton road will Jean Ciaramitaro.

Cub Scout Pack 399 of St. Clare, direct 75 memebrs in the show. Church will present its annual Assisting den mothers include: Variety Show in Grosse Pointe Charlotte Heenan, Helen Potter, Monday, April 24. Grosse Pointe High School at 7:30 o'cleck Sat-Ruth Howell, Virginia Weins, urday night, April 22. Mrs. John Norma Taylor, Ida Mapes and

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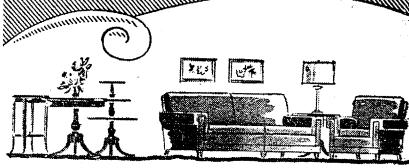
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joined for the holiday week-end

by their sons James, vacationing

from Princeton, and Jerry, who

for members of the Harley Earl

Harley Earls

family of Touraine road.

studies at Hotchkiss.

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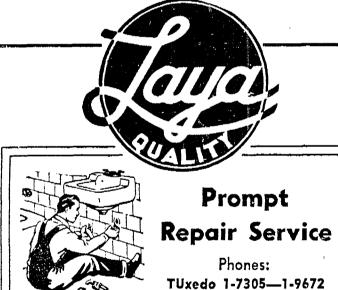
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Grosse Pointers who worked in last fall's Torch drive were honored in "Thank You Week" ceremonies this week (April 16-21). Working on plans for the week were (left to right) MRS. J. ARTHUR MULLEN, 300 Washington road, area chairman for the City of Grosse Pointe; MRS. WILLIAM C. TOST, 79 Cloverly, head secretary; and MRS. JOHN L. KENOWER, 16844 Village lane, division chairman for all of the Grosse Pointes. Here they study a painting of the Torch. This picture will appear on 26,000 awards to be given residents of the Detroit area, including many Grosse Pointers.

Ann Schmidt, Carolyn Hahn, Del-

Carolyn Bauer, Joan Cunninghan

Margie Walling continued the

carry out the graduation theme.

Connie Baker, Adele Huebner

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War Memorial Center was the wore corsages of yellow carna-Saturday night as teeners gath- sentative of Grosse Pointe's blue ered to dance to Wally Engel's and gold. The centerpiece of daf-Orchestra. Wally Swayne and fodils and blue iris completed the Barb Drinkaus, George Preston blue and gold color scheme. and Carol Krause, Sue Martin and Some of the many girls group-Spike Quirk, Sharon Crawford ed about the tea table were Diane Club to Meet and Jim Thayer, Dorothy Olsen Thompson, Suzie Kitson, Sue and Maurie Chase, and Barb Rose Spurrier, Jane Fordon, Anne and Al Singler were a few of the Young, Gloria Clyma, Pat Dee, couples. Gathered about the table Fern Bowyer, Grace Schumann, Harden, Dick Nightingale and Scales, Phyl Frank, Nancy Logue, p.m. Mary Gratzer, Jane Fordon and Joan Kengel, and Judie Gehlert. Jim Barker, Dick Yates and Ann Easter bonnets, suits and dresses Wallwork, Janet Holtz and Neil made a colorful showing as Ellie Smith, and Joan Kennard with Corfield, Sally Seymour, Mary Ted Mumford.

'In the spring a young man's fancy" . . . could aptly be Joan Bartlett, Louise Deeley, changed to "young girl's fancy" Shirley Yuronis, Mary Lou Denbecause all hags have a grand nis, Alice Schlaepfer, Marlene opportunity to pursue the object Hesse, Mary Lou Meininger, and To See Hawaiian Movies of their affections at the semi- just about all the senior girls annual "hag" dance. "Spring gathered to talk and sip punch or Fever" appropriately enough is tea. the theme and ladies will pay! Tommy Weldon's the orchestra. Bayard Johnson and Joan Rex- senior tea theme the next day at ford are chairmen of the dance, her house on Pemberton road. Dana Hendrykowski, decoration Betsy Huette, Joan Mohr, Kathy head, is working with Ken Rice, McCormick and Marilyn Wyckoff Bonnie Rietz, Carol Ford, Howie presided over the tea table Clarke and Ann Wallwork to with corsages of yellow daisies liven up the walls with Disney- and baby iris that matched the like animals. Diane Thompson is striking centerpiece. Cakes with Julie Hibbard is at the head of blue and gold napkins helped ham. the invitation committee.

thoughts naturally turn to the sage), Mary Ann King, Sue Riggs, Junior prom . . . girls start Diane Wuerker, Char Smith, Ann dreaming of formals and fellows Packer, Mary Banach, Arlene ... well, start saving your money Zick, Sally Seymour, Irene Saari, secretary, Carol Kretchmar, and match covers with "G. P. H. S., nights, April 22 and 23. treasurer, Dick MacKenzie are June 1950" in gold were souvenalso working with committee irs for tea goers including Jeanheads George Shaway, printing; ne Morrison, B. J. Strader, Joan Pat Brogan, Cleanup; Ann Glas- Trefry and many of the girls that gow, publicity; Jim Davisson, en- were at Mary's on Sunday. tertainment; Barb Wescott, invitations; Bill Winkler, refresh- surprised Thursday evening, April ments, and the decoration "ex- 6, at a dinner party for her of metropolitan Detroit. ecutives": Jill Read, Diana Ny- eighteenth birthday. Adele Scrine, lund, Nancy Crowe, Mary Cary, Julie Hibbard, Adele Huebner, Russ Etter, George Beauchamp, Elli Jackle, Bev Crain, Carol and Elain Kihen. The theme is the Glines, Carolyn Keith and Shirtraditional deep secret but we ley Krueger were the guests who can tell you the band. It's Johnny helped consume Mrs. Under-Titus so don't miss it. Something wood's delicious dinner. Bridge tells us it's going to be about the and canasta completed the evebest ever!

Senior girls had two fine op- blue cashmere pullover, her gift portunities to show off their new from the girls. Easter finery at teas. Mary Hodges started the whirl of senior activities with a tea at her house

in McKinley avenue Sunday. Mary and her co-hostesses, Janet Joyce, Joanie Massey, Joyce Friday night at Richard School; Clements, Mary Hardleban, Judy the hag dance this month; and a Nellis. and Mary's sister, Nancy, variety night at Memorial church

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hold a dinner-meeting at the Vilfor center punch and cookies Jeanne Giles, Mary Lou Du Jar-lage Manor, Grosse Pointe, on were Patti Jones with Norm din, Rosemary Lech, Betty Jean Friday evening, April 21, at 7

> to Sweden. cie Sawusch, Ann Klingenstein,

Miss Ruth Patterson is taking Stewart T. Hansons,

Memorial Church Women

The Evening Group of the the devotions.

Hostesses for the evening will arranging the entertainment and "June '50" and "G. P. H. S." and Patterson and Miss Lucille Ware-

John Carrice Directs With the spring in the air, (with exotic green orchid cor- Institute Production

The International Institute Lit tle Theatre will present the first now, boys-the date is May 13. Dolly Limbrock, Judy McKiel, local production of "You Touched Tom Lamb, 11-A vice-president, Bobsy Bull, Andy Geary, Pat Me!" in the International Instiis the chairman and other class Goyette and Carol Krause, were tute Auditorium, 2431 East Grand officers, president, Bob Law; among the guests. Shiny blue boulevard, Saturday and Sunday High School and prominent in

> John F. Carrico, 1019 Notting-Theatre production. He organized the Little Theatre six years vue at Northwestern University. ago as a part of the International Pat Underwood was pleasantly Institute's cultural and recrea-

week, being held over especially for the anniversary night. of course, everyone is awaiting the magic of the spring proms! The with a beribboned knife, with Junior prom is already underway Mrs. Marsh sharing the cereunder the leadership of the class monial honors at 5 o'clock. Atofficers with the theme remaintending the party with them were ing a traditional deep secret. We will see you all next week-and just to insure our having some exciting news, won't you call LA.

The Detroit-Illinae Club will

Miss Leona R. Westerlund, one

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Jr., parents, the Hugh Martins, of man, Mr. and Mrs. William Colo of the light that failed. Grosse Ile, entertained in his honor at a family dinner at the

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formally cut the anniversary cake

their son, Richard, and Joan

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh later dined

with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis,

the Thomas Keatings, the Sher-

win Hills and Mr. and Mrs.

niversary.

club following the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bleicher Women's Association of the were noted chatting with friends; Grosse Pointe Memorial Church the Lloyd G. Hookers were there, will meet on Tuesday, April 25, as were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. at 8 o'clock in the Church parlors. Woodall accompanied by their Movies on "Hawaii" will be daughter, Barbara, and her fishown by Mrs. Wallace A. Tem- ance, Warren Weaver, Jr., of New ple. Mrs. E. A. Stiegler will lead York: Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keane, the Charles A. Gallarnos, the Simon Den Uyls, Mr. and be Mrs. John Finch, Mrs. Curt Mrs. William J. Athanson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kay, the Fred A. Rohns, the Clarence H. Koebbes, and numerous others from the Pointe.

Marlene Hutton Continues Dramatics at Northwestern

Marlene Hutton, niece of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Isbey, 856 Westchester road, graduate of the class of June 1949, at Grosse Pointe school and Tuxis Club dramatic presentations here, is a member ham road, has directed the Little of the cast of this year's Waa-Mu Show, annual student musical re-

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St. Paul's Dance Set for Friday

The annual St. Paul sophomore and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snay. dance will take place on Friday, Among the couples alread April 21, in St. Paul gymnasium, dated for the dance are: Carol from 9 until 12 o'clock. Erv Stahl's Staub and Pierre Belanger; Conband was chosen for this gala nie Curran and Fred Maddock; occasion which will be set in Dolores Wise and Larry McCar-Charles A. Hughes-it was an a decorative Holland motif of thy; M. Margaret Van Damme especially gala occasion for Mr. Dutch folk, tulips and windmills. and David McCarron; Janet Hock Hughes who has been re-elected Johnnie Murphy is featured vo- and Peter Schummer; Connie secretary of the club each year calist of the Stahl band.

since its organization more than will be the visit to the Wish-Other Grosse Pointers who at- ing Well, constructed by Peter tended the festive anniversary Schummer and Jack Trombley. party were the R. E. Milligans Various committee chairmen for with their son and daughter-in- the occasion are: general chairlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Milli- man, Mary Margaret Van Damme, gan, Jr.; the Stark Hickeys, the class president; ticket chairman, about 11 p.m. Saturday, April 8, of the members of the club, will Edward J. Schoenherrs, the Leo Peter Schummer, class vice-presi- that failed to carry through. The show pictures of her recent trip Fitzpatricks, the A. John Bloods- dent; decoration chairman, Do- iron grill work had been bent on worths, the J. Rex Queeneys, the lores Wise; publicity, Sophomore a rear basement window but enart students.

were there-it was Hugh, Jr.'s are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauer, were found on the spot and the birthday anniversary, too, and his Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huette- police think maybe it was a case

Molitor and Thomas McLaughlin; The highlight of the evening Mary Allor and Bill Lodewyk; Jean Sharrow and Jack Trombly.

The Light That Failed

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David P. Hummers Will Live in Texas

Former Suzanne Hughes and Bridegroom to Go to Houston Following New Orleans Wedding Trip: Marraige Took Place Saturday in St. Paul's on The Lake

This week-end Mr. and Mrs. David Pattinson Hummer will head for Houston, Texas, and their new home. They were married last Saturday noon at a ceremony in St. Paul's on The Lake and the bride was the former Suzanne Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor William Hughes of Rivard that to date she had nothing from Assisting Mrs. Martin are Dr.

Mrs Charles Hummer of Lake bridegroom; Barbara Vance of either our Community Service ets; Mrs. W. H. Hulswit and Mrs. Bluff, Ill., and the late Mr. South Bend, Ind., and Jane Tay-

yoke of lace with seed pearls at groom's brothers, John and the neckline. The full skirt fell Charles Hummer of Lake Bluff, into a cathedral length train. A and his brother-in-law, George Belgium appliqued lace mantilla, a family heirloom, was worn

attendants. Their matching crown- and green orchids. and wore short white gloves. The to Houston where they'll live. honor maid was gowned in violet Mrs. Hummer traveled in gray

Mr. Hummer is the son of of Milwaukee, Wis., a sister of the lor, also cousins of the bride.

For her wedding, the pretty bride wore camellia white satin, the bodice finished with deep groom's brothers. John and Everett.

Mrs. Hughes' gown was beige with a fingertip veil of illusion rose faille with which she chose and Suzanne carried white lilacs. a lime colored chapeau and green Mist gray marquisette gowns orchids. The bridegroom's mother with full skirts and butterfly affected saffron chiffon with sleeves were worn by the bride's toast toned straw picture hat

less hats were trimmed with nar- Following their reception at the row double bands of velvet rib- Detroit Boat Club, the young favorably by the Senate Judiciary Pointe High School. Miss Briggs bon, which streamered at the Hummers planed to New Orleans Committee and is awaiting Senate was among those who received a back. They carried white lilacs to spend a week before going on

blue suit and a navy hat veiled from federal jobs, deny passports Dominican High Clubs John Taylor was her cousin's in white. Completing her outfit to communists, require registramaid of honor and the brides- were a navy blue coat and red tion and reports from communist To Hold Annual Party maids were Mrs. George Everett accessories.

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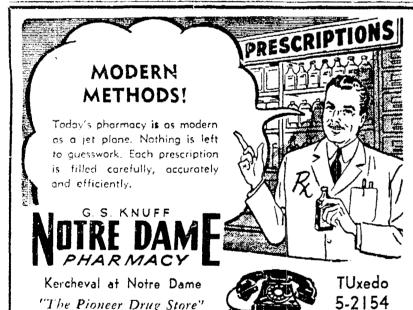
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phone number just as soon as I orff. know what it's going to be.

tion of members of the Com- Michigan. munist Party, ban communists front organizations, and establish other controls on communist ac-

son of Michigan and Johnston of 27, at 8 o'clock. South Carolina. "We of the Auxisaboteurs, and how deeply the Lester Fisher. communists have penetrated into our organizations and our government. We hope that this bill will be passed speedily so that of the Fathers' Club. this menace can be brought under legal control."

Passage of a similar bill by the House during the Eightieth Congress was followed by large leftist demonstrations in Washington and Congress adjourned.

Betty predicted that similar either instance. demonstrations against the nev bill would be organized by the communists and urged all who favor control of subversive activities to make known their support of the measure.

Thanks to Sue Hamilton and party they gave at Emily's.

Elizabeth Wick who about three all cooperate and do your share. months ago was married to Rennine Upton.

Jenny Ford, is reporting the news still about the same.

Arrange Recital By Helen Briggs

Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, Middle-sex boulevard, heads the committee which is completing the arrangements for the Spring Recital, to be given by Helen Briggs, pianist. The committee has been Have you women forgotten this meeting weekly in preparation is the month of the Cancer Drive? for the event which will take We sure would like some of our place at 8 p.m. on Friday, April Unit members to volunteer and 21, in the Social Hall of the work on this important drive. I Grosse Pointe Congregational

Grosse Pointe. If you can spare David M. Davidson, ticket sale; a bit of your time, won't you call Mrs. Eugene Culp, student tick-Chairman Jenny Ford at TU. Howard Emerson, who are head-1-1211 or Clara Cohen at UN. ing the reception committee, and Mrs. Albert Schlorff, ushers.

Others working on the com-We Nielsens are finally in our mittee are: Mrs. Jessie Beattie, new home so won't you please George McBride, George Smith, change our address to 1431 Not- Robert Kimball, Kenneth Loring, tingham. Will give you the new Robert Choate and Albert Schl-

Miss Briggs' is well known in the Pointe having lived on Wash-Women of the American Leington road since a very young gion Auxiliary are watching with girl. She is the daughter of Mrs. keen interest the progress of the Ernest Briggs and the late Mr. Subversive Activities Control Bill Briggs. Helen attended the local in Congress, Americanism Chair- schools and was honored by beman Betty Hoyt announced to- ing elected to the National Honday. The bill has been acted upon or Society through the Grosse Chapter Holds action. It would require registra- scholarship to the University of

Mrs. Lawrence Bielman is gen- McLeod. liary believe the time has come eral chairman, assisted by Mrs. said. "Recent events have shown Martin, Mrs. Cornelius Migan,

Mrs. Leon Ver Haeghe is president of the Mothers' Club and Vossler. Leon Ver Haeghe is the president

TWO PROWLER CALLS

Farms police answered prowler picketing of the Capitol against calls at 133 Merriweather road the measure, which was still and 59 Lake Shore road on the pending in the Senate when that night of April 8-9. They were unable to find anything wrong in

> from Michigan State College in the Detroit News once each week. Sure wish she'd come home and give me a helping hand.

Attention 8 et 40 members of Emily Crell for the very nice card our Unit—you are the lucky ones chosen to serve the lunch at the next 8 et 40 meeting on Thursday, Very belated congratulations to April 20. Rowena hopes you will

Glad to report that Betty Hoyt is now at home, and Margaret Sharron Ford, daughter of Berfelz and Emily Crell are feel-Community Service Chairman ing much better. Jean Muller is

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Wing Scout Troop 209 spent Easter week in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Mt. Vernon and Gettysburg. Traveling by stationwagon, these girls had a thrilling time visiting Camp Rockwood (national Girl Scout camp), the F.B.I. headquarters, the Japanese cherry blossoms which were in full bloom and the Washington National Cathedral for Easter morning service. They even had lunch in the Senators' dining room. Nancy Newton, Barbara Robertson, Judy Newell, Lynn Joy Grosshans, Marleine Goodson and Sandra Findlay were the lucky scouts, chaperoned by Mrs. Harry Findlay and Mrs. E. Gross-

About 14 Grosse Pointe Girl ings. Scout leaders took a Camp Licensing course at Camp Holly over the week-end of April 14 to 16. Mrs. Harry Findlay, Miss Muriel Reamore, Miss Mary Jane Ritchie and Mrs. L. Orebaugh conducted the training.

Annual Dinner

Grosse Pointe Chapter AO of PEO held its annual BIL party in the Detroit Boat Club on Saturday, April 15.

Attending the dinner were Mr The annual Spring Card Party and Mrs. W. G. Buckinger, Mr. tivities, with severe penalties for sponsored by the Dominican High and Mrs. F. D. Daugherty, Mr. Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs will and Mrs. S. L. Drennan, Mr. and It was introduced by Senators be given at the Book Cadillac Mrs. H. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mundt of South Dakota, Fergu- Hotel on Thursday evening, April Mrs. P. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kasser, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. J. when more stringent measures Ted Lemmer, co-chairman, and M. Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be must be taken to control the com- the following committee: Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. a variety of delicious home-baked munist conspiracy against our John Ahern, Mrs. Bruce Costa, Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. goods on sale by the Women's free form of government," Betty Mrs. Bruno De Polo, Mrs. Robert Reuger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guild. Scherer, Miss Alma Jean Smith, how wide open our country is to Mrs. James Moren, Mrs. Vincent Sam Fittes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. communist spies, agitators and Termini, Mr. Morris Kent, and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornbrough and Dr. and Mrs. A. E.

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Still another Pointe bride-elect to choose June 24 for her wedding is Joan Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Young of Lake Shore road. Joan will marry William Stan-

ev Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards of Provencal

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The daytime silhouette is slender, with grace of movement assured by such variations as panels and inverted box pleats. Daytime skirts are a conservative fourteen inches from the floor. Many cocktail and dinner gowns show ankle hemlines. And the fabulous formals are sweepingly floor length.

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Grace Evangelical Guild Will Conduct Bake Sale

A Bake Sale will be held at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lakepointe and Kercheval, on Saturday, April 22, from

VETERANS GET LICENSE The Alger Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was granted its license for the current year by

the City Council at the meeting on April 17. PLENTY OF COMPLAINTS

The Michigan State police last year received a total of 67,350 complaints including everything from homicides to empty coal

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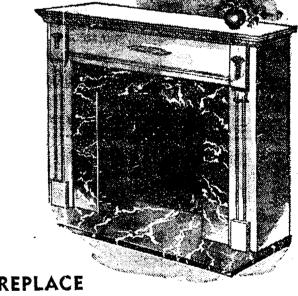
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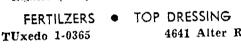
Greek derivatives. These dead Jones. languages are not only sources This system embracing the esting, but may often prove help- Greek "nome" meaning name.

Principles of Nomenclature

individual possesses a family commemorative names. family will be given. For exam- gends. ple, chrysanthemum "maximum"

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Origin of Names

mato, Potato and Cocoa are na- curance as, psychology, arthritis Western Hemisphere.

Descriptive Names throughout the year; digitalis, to this end. from "digit"; finger, the allusion to the blossom being shaped like us"; sword, because of the sword est to many gardeners are listed. shaped leaves; "gladiators" is from the same origin; lavendula, from "lavare" to wash, because

plants were utilized in past ages. | lovely fruit; Commemorative Names

Plant names given in commemoration of their discoverer or in honor of some person form an extensive group. Because these proper names have been Latinized they are often difficult to recognize. This fact causes much confusion to the average person who is not acquainted with the method of forming such plant names. For example, such names as Browallia, Buddleia, Cattleya, Forsythia and Fuchsia undoubtedly sound like jawbreakers to most people. Yet they are names given in honor of such men as John Browall, Adam Buddle, William Forsythe and Leonard Fuchs. The fact that these names have the vowel "a" added should not be too confusing. Moreover it is the most practical method of distinguishing between the newly formed name of the plant and the name of the honored

Specific Names

The name of the species following that of the plant family is termed the "specific" name. These names are important because they generally describe the hab-



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People who love plants and cannot comprehend anything which we do not or daisy. Chrysanthemum "arcticum" plants. For example, if the special comprehend The amateur gardener or plant and so on throughout the chrys- densis," "sibericum" or "arctito become acquainted with both This is not unlike the names the plant's hardiness since the flowers, trees and lawns started new and old plant favorites would given to a typical American fam- names denote Canadian, Siberian this week over WWJ-TV, the Detherefore find it helpful to read ily which let us say are known and Arctic respectively. On the as the Jones's. If the family had other hand were these names announces. The scientific name of a plant several children they would be "Amazonica," "Javanensis" or is its international name. This distinguished from each other by "Australis" they would indicate name may be an old native name, their first names. Yet their last a tropical origin since they refer or one composed of Latin and name would in each case be to the Amazon, Java and Southern.

> Specific names are made up for international terms but they name of the plant family and of almost entirely from Latin and also form a good part of our the plant species is known as the Greek roots. For this reason we English language. To understand "bi-nominal" system of plant will encounter two different how and why plants were given naming. It is derived from the terms carrying the same meancertain names is not only inter- Greek "bi" meaning two and the ing. Thus the Greek words for "flower," "leaf" and "small" are ing, Detroit 26, or phoning WOod-"anthos," "phyllon" or "phyllum" ward 2-6570. The origin of the names of most and "micro" respectively. The The scientific names of plants plant families may be roughly Latin equivalents for these same scribe selection, planting and care are very much like the family grouped under three categories, words, however, are quite differnames of individuals. By this is namely, native and legendary ent, being "flore" for flower, "fo-

name called the "generic" name

Native and legendary names has been written because it is annuals.

The subject of Flant Traines gardening annuals.

The subject of Flant Traines gardening annuals. a particular species of the plant from antiquity. Thus the names plant enthusiast will be called family. Thus chrysanthemum is for Daphne, Narcissus, Hyacinth, upon to cope with from time to the name given to a large family Cyprepedium and Helenium all time. Many beautiful plants may of ornamental plants. However, come from ancient Greek mythol- carry with them some awe-inspirwe will find that following the ogy or legends. Names like Peony, ing names. Yet if we are to grow name "chrysanthemum" another Rose, Veronica, etc., have come them we must eventually learn name denoting the species of that to us from ancient Roman le- to know them by their correct names.

Among the many native names | In spite of all which one would coming from other people and wish to say against these sciencountries we find that the Orient tific botanical names the fact regave us the names Gingko, Tsuga mains that actually they are no fying their home surrondings and (Hemlock) Bamboo and Loquat. more difficult than such words getting best results from their The names Catalpa, Sequoia, To- which are now of common oc- vegetable gardens. tive Indian names from our own schizophrenia, paraphernalia and megacycle.

It must be obvious that if A few examples of the more plant, flowers and gardening are common descriptive plant names to become popular, botanical from "calends"; calendar, because ings of many of these strange

English equivalents to some Latin and Greek terms of interfoliage in their newly washed and aurea, golden; erythro, rubra, red; lutea, xantha and flavus, mous Oliver Johnson Seed. The group of descriptive names yellow. Viridis and chloro mean The group of descriptive names is quite extensive. It is also very interesting since it shows in many instances the manner in which plants were utilized in past ages.

Grammemorative Names

Sellow. Valus and azurea, blue; glancus and canescens, grayish. Bi and Di mean two. Amabilis, lovely; argentea, silvery; carpo, fruit; campestre, field; baccatus, stolen. It had just been taken out

Calo means beautiful; glabrus, smooth; iso, equal; grande, mega and macro, large; and lati, broad. Penta means five; tetra, four: repens and reptans, creeping; pubiscens, downy; poly, many; and sclero, hard.

Commemorative Names Listed below are a few of the commemorative plant names fa-

miliar to gardeners. Abelia in honor of Dr. Clark Abel. Begonia, Michel Begon; Browallia, John Browall; Buddleia. Adam Buddle; Cattleya, William Cattley. Camellia in honor of Father Joseph Camellus; Clarkia, Capt. William Clark; Dahlia, Prof. Andreas Dahl; Deutzia, Johann vander Deutz: and Forsythia for William For-

Freesia in honor of Elias Frees; Fuchsia, Leonard Fuchs; Gardenia, Dr. Alexander Garden; Gerbra, Traug Gerber. Lonicera, Adam Lonicer; Mahonia, Bernard McMahon; Magnolia, Prof. Pierre Magnol; and Nivotinia, Jean Nicot; Watsonia, Sir William Watson; Weigelia, Anton Weigel; Wistaria, Caspar Wistar and Zinnia in honor of Johann Gottfried

TV Programs For Gardeners

A series of television programs showing how to achieve best recum" one could feel assured of sults with vegetable gardens, partment of Parks and Recreation

> The first program, showing how to select, plant and care for Evergreens, was broadcast Sunday afternoon. There will be programs every Sunday at 3:30 for the next seven weeks.

Supplementing each program may be obtained by writing the Parks and Recreation department, third floor Griswold-Build-

Next Sunday's Program will deof trees native to this area. Subsequent programs will be on meant that the plant like the names, descriptive names, and lia" for leaf and "parvi" for small. lawns, roses, perennials, vegetable The subject of Plant Names gardening (two programs), and

> The camera work is by Mel Paquette, department photographer, and the commentary by Fran Harris, well-known WWJ commentator, and Frank Vaydik, assistant superintendent of the department's Forestry and Landscape Division.

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Garden Center Plans Program

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With Flowers." Members of altar guilds and flower committees of churches have been specially in-Mrs. Henry L. Newnan of Mc-

Kinley place is president of the Garden Center. Mrs. Albert F. Allmayer is lecture chairman.

Rubbish Blazes Plague Firemen

That the annual rubbish fire period has set in was evidenced by five complaints that came into the Park police or fire depart-

ments in a single day last week. Some of these came as nuisance complaints from neighbors and in other cases the fire threatened

to get out of control. The fire departments warn that such fires should never be left unattended, and should not be started at all when a high wind is blowing.

There are still many houses in the Pointe which are covered with wooden shingle roofs, which when old, and curled, make a perfect incubator for a fire which can do extensive property dam-

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It was learned last week that he could include Detroit in his itinerary, and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was chosen for his lecture. He speaks excellent English and the slides have been "prepared by one of the great photographic artists of Paris." There will not be any admission charge.

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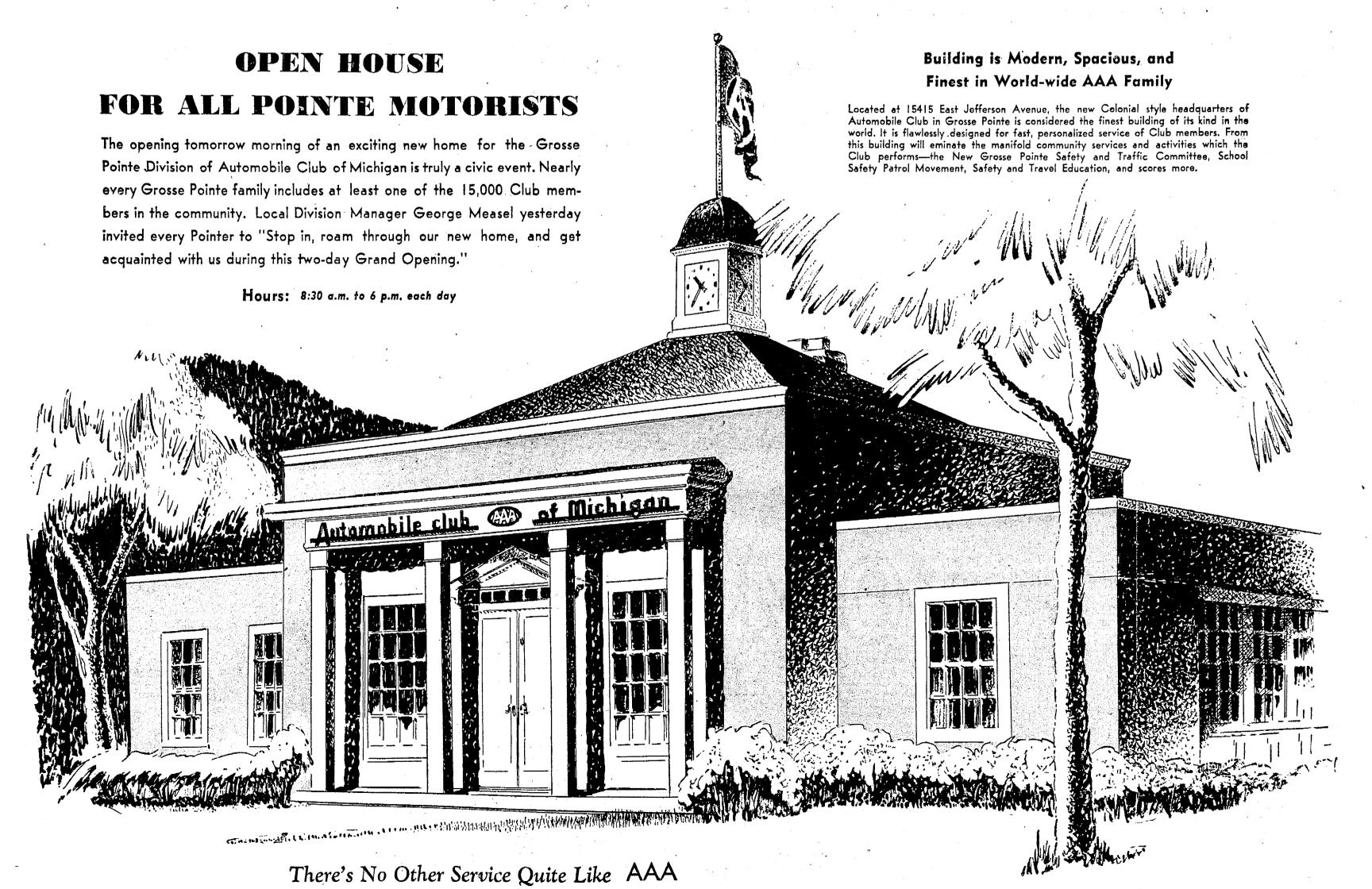
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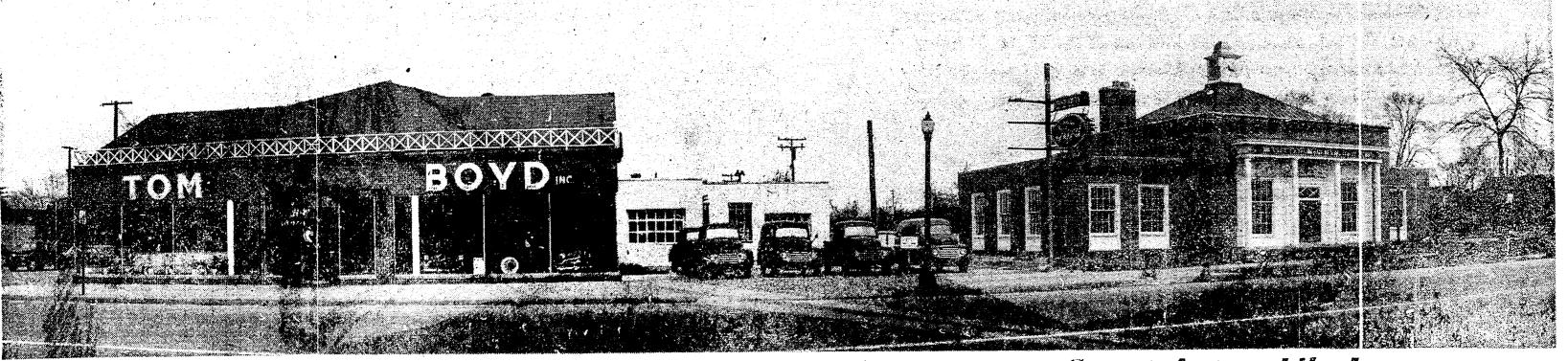


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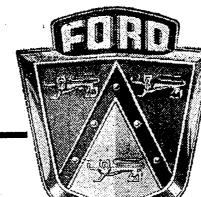
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Grosse Pointe's 15,000 Automobile Club of Michigan members will begin inspection of their beautiful new headquarters building at 15415 East Jefferson Avenue tomorrow morning (April 21).

will officially dedicate the new Some 27 Grosse Pointe Club staff colonial-style Grosse Pointe nead-members will make the new quarters by cutting a ribbon building their headquarters. stretched across the front pillars The building includes an enat 8:30 a. m. Following the rib- larged world-wide travel departbon cutting, all Grosse Pointe ment with seating arrangements motorists are invited by Manager from which members can plan George Measel to come in, inspect trips on table-top maps aided by the new building, get acquainted seven travel counselors. Member with the staff and see the serv- ship counselors, claims and inices performed by the Club.

Two-Day Event The grand opening of the building will be a two-day event with open house both on Friday and Saturday between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

"I hope everyone in the Grosse Pointe community will pay us a visit. I mean that sincerely,' said Measel yesterday.

Under construction since early last fall, the building is considered the finest of Auto Club serv-

Finest in World

"This is the most modern office of any Club in the world," said with a built-in Pullman kitchen. President Hood. "We have in- The entire building is heated by spected club buildings all over concealed radiation and cooled by the country and taken the best ideas from each to include in it." A hydraulic elevator serves the Present for opening ceremonies deep basement underlying the will be Hood, members of the entire structure. The roof is of Automobile Club Board of Directors, Club General Manager Richard Harfst, Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange board assures open lines to mem-General Manager Howard Brown, bers at all times, and a bank of Grosse Pointe municipal officials, 24 telephones will serve both the Auto Club Grosse Pointe outside and inter-office calls. division staff, and other dignita-

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ment as members of Automobile

Receive Special Service "Hunting and Fishing Lodgings

Club of Michigan. In addition to cabins, motels and hunting and 150 feet deep, the new build- General contractors for the issuing hunting and fishing li- lodges. Included within the coving is a complete Auto Club in new building were Barton and censes, the Grosse Pointe Divi- ers are addresses, rates and openitself, being able to handle all Malow. O'Dell, Hewlett and sion of the Club has available ing and closing dates of each ac- Grosse Pointe school child will

Special Service Provided by Club

Upon the death of a member of an Automobile Club family, Grosse Pointe Club employes sometimes perform the service of locating and informing relatives who are on the road traveling or otherwise hard to find.

The Club traces persons in emergencies by contacting the affiliated AAA Club in the area and requesting that a thorough search be made for the person to be notified. Sometimes police help out.

"We have to limit this service to emergency cases," says Grosse Pointe Division Manager George Measel, "because the volume of emergency work must go through

Bicycle Riders Taught Safety

Bicycles in Grosse Pointe are likely to be better behaved than usual this spring, for 125 local elementary teachers are equipped to teach a special course on safe, sane two-wheel travel.

Prepared by Automobile Club f Michigan's Safety and Traffic Department after more than a vear of study, the complete course ncludes an inspection of each

child's bicycle by a police officer. The course is being taught in every Grosse Pointe elementary school with the cooperation of Grosse Pointe Chiefs of Police Thomas B. Trombly, Walter R. Hoyt, Arthur E. Louwers, O. C.

Ingalsbe and Walter J. Goulette. Also cooperating in the promotion of bicycle safety among Grosse Pointe school children are the Board of Education, teachers and principals.

The bicycle course is broken into four units, "The Origin and History of the Bicycle," "The Bicycle Accident Problem," "Bi-The booklet lists 432 different cycle Laws," and "Bicycle Safety Maintenance." Police officers will be in charge of the last unit.

Before June almost every have completed the special course. Valley, Yellowstone Park, Crater | The real challenge to the while you're gone.'

Presenting the Three District Managers



CLAUDE J. JURGENSEN



ROY G. CONLEY

ing somewhere myself when I

maps upside down, travel coun-

selors train and re-train con-

"As a group, prospective travel-

Hessler. "We all fear the un-

known and for those who've

never rolled over the Mexican

border or flown into the Canadian

I'd hate to leave."

learning.



GILBERT E. GUYMER District Manager

5,126 Residents Received Travel Assistance in Year

(Special to Grosse Pointe News)

"Grosse Pointers like to go | Lake and Michigan's own Keeplaces," says expert travel winaw Peninsula. "Sometimes I wish I were go-

counselor Fred Hessler of the Grosse Pointe Auto Club Division. Hessler can prove that state-ment with figures. Last summer burn, "but I'm such a Grosse club members who, in that way, Grosse Pointe travel counselors Pointe fan that on second thought

Bernadette Bennett, Helen Schenburn, Beatrice Fishburn, Donna of work which involves reading genroether sent 5,126 residents off on vacations and business trips during June, July and August. They expect even more member-

Before his move to Grosse Pointe, Hessler's job was training all the travel counselors of Automobile Club of Michigan's 35 divisional offices. Under his care 206 students learned the basic Rockies, the prospect is both skills of counseling in a three fascinating and frightening."

customers this year.

Imaginatively, the travel coun- of a travel counselor who maps selors travel millions of miles a long trip as though he were yearly with the Grosse Pointe going along, is all the timid residents they send to places like Grosse Pointer needs to give him you see, I've got to go on about Bermuda, Havana, Miami. Sun confidence, Hessler says.

Grosse Pointe travel girls is the person who leans across the counter and says, "I want to 3 take a trip in my car. Where will I go?" When they've sent this man on a trip he's sure to like with all the material he needs, the girls feel that day is a success.

The personalized friendly approach of the girls brings in finish routing one of our members | hundreds of post cards. They're report on the quality of accommodations and routings given A difficult and exacting type them.

Hessler likes to tell of the kindly old couple who came into stantly. With an expert teacher the office and had Donna Miller map them an extensive 3,000 in the office, the girls never stop mile summer tour. A lot of time and effort went into the comers are on the timid side," says plete package of accommodations, maps, tour books and road service guides. Suddenly the old couple went off in the corner for a moment, whispered and

returned to the counter. "We know its a little unusual," said the old lady in a kindly Sometimes just the reassurance voice, but would you come along with us? We enjoy you so much. "I'd love to," said Donna, "but

two hundred mental vacations

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The Membership Counseling Staff







LARRY DOYLE





DON WILLIAMS Membership Counselor

Urges Motorists Fewer Pointe Motorists Having Trouble These Days

Grosse Pointe motorists are not Francis Murphy to make his getting stalled as often these days 1,000th run for 1950 in the Grosse as they have in the past, say Pointe Garage's new wrecker. The brothers Gerald and Francis stalled motorist turned out to be Murphy, owners of the Grosse Grosse Pointe Park Village Man- by Lou E. Holland, Kansas City, Pointe Garage, one of six AAA ager Everitt B. Lane, whose car Mo., president of the American otations which rescue Automobile sat behind the Park municipal Club of Michigan members regu- building.

ers to the stalled cars of 3,403 shake. Murphy started the Vil- death or injury on the highway. Pointe Club members. Other lage Manager's car in three Pointe AAA garages handled like minutes flat. numbers of distressed motorists.

gan, according to Fred N. Rehm, cessories are standing up under Auto Club Road Service Manager. weather conditions.

through March, 1950 in both know their ins and outs. Grosse Pointe and Michigan," he

been lucky lately with no pro- calls in one day. general storms.

blizzard was the occasion for last year.

When Francis let slip that this

Road Service Manager Rehm tern of the whole state of Michi- mine how improved parts and ac-

Automobile Club stations in Club's 277,000 members which Grosse Pointe and throughout the AAA service stations answered in state are having less trouble now-1949 was a decrease of 20 per adays with automatic transmiscent from the 512,127 calls it had sions. When first introduced, only in 1948. A similar decrease is the manufacturers could repair evident in the call records them. Many small garages now

A 48-trunk switchboard for incoming calls in the downtown This decrease in distress calls Detroit office plus a short-wave by motorists should be paralleled radio which talks with roving all over the United States wher- tow cars handles Grosse Pointe ever weather has been mild, distressed Club members and Rehm asserts. Weather is the big- Detroit area calls as well. The gest factor-and Michigan has board sometimes processes 10,000

longed cold spells or severe Auto Club's 277,000 members averaged a little under one-and-A short-lived but vivacious one-half road service calls apiece

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who built our organization.

To Shun Drugs

Extreme caution by motorists in the use of drugs, sedatives and Detroit Expressway is builtother remedies that tend to impair driving efficiency was urged used. At present rate of construc-

Automobile Association. Mr. Holland warned that driv-And they ought to know. Dur- was his 1,000th 1950 call, Lane ers who use such remedies indising 1949 they drove their wreck- congratulated him with a hand- criminately may be courting Yet Michigan motorists are pay-

"Certain of the currently popular anti-histamine drugs and a Grosse Pointe's decrease in says auto manufacturers check number of sedatives are known to Game Teaches stalled cars follows in the pat- the Club records often to deter- affect the alertness and reaction time of motorists," the A.A.A. Children Safety president stated. "In so doing, they increase markedly the chances of an accident for the

> of such drugs by motorists has long been a traffic safety problem, and that unquestionably se- on young minds the meaning of rious accidents can be traced to red and green in the traffic their untimely use. The A.A.A. light, the meaning of crosswalks, president's statement continued:

> that, while only certain of the corner. anti-histamine drugs and sedatives, including barbituates, now the semaphore, a simulated trafbeing sold are unsafe for use by drivers, all of them should be taken under the advice of a physician or according to the directions on the package.

Protection Given Members' Cars

The 4,104 automobiles stolen in worth \$4,062,352. The police recovered 97 percent of these cars, Pointe vehicles. They were aided in the finding of some of the cars by the William J. Burns Detective Agency, an organization with agents working in 30 United

Every member of the Automobile Club of Michigan automaprotection against car and acces- section. sory theft is in force for club members no matter where they its of the U.S.

Excise Taxes On Cars Hit By Auto Club

Michigan Motorists Pay \$60,-000,000 Yearly; Only Quarter Returned For Highways

Michigan motorists are paying the Federal Government more than \$60,000,000 yearly in various taxes but only get back one fourth of it for highway purposes, Automobile Club of Michigan said in again demanding repeal of auto excise taxes.

"Only \$15,000,000 of the above sum came back to Michigan for road building and maintenance last year and less than \$15,000,-000 is allocated for this year," Auto Club President Roy M. Hood

"These taxes are wrongly named. They should be called 'excuse taxes'," he added. "For they are an excuse to single out the motorist and enrich the general fund. While the motorist is quite willing to pay his share for building and maintaining roads, he feels it unfair to pay a 'privilege' tax just because he owns an auto.

From 1938 to 1948 inclusive, while American highway users paid a total of \$6,701,000,000 in Federal automotive "excuse" taxes, Michigan's highway department was unable to find enough funds for even a minimum of highway maintenance and con-

struction, Hood reminded. In 1949 Michigan's Legislature was unable to appropriate enough money for its highway department to match all Federal funds available for building Michigan roads on the Federal System of

Interstate Highways, he said. "Some experts have estimated for instance, that it will be 1960 before the sorely-needed Chicagowhen all available funds are tion, due to lack of state funds to match federal grants, it's im-

possible even to estimate when it will be completed," Hood stated. The Lodge and Ford Expressways in Detroit are being slowed by lack of funds. Yet ing enough yearly to keep well

abreast of road needs, Hood said

Children at the Grosse Pointe a new game called "Cross The Street" or "Watch The Light."

The game is designed to impress and the authority of the police "Most medical authorities agree man or safety patrol boy on the

Important prop in the game is fic light with the words "stop" on the red side and "go" on the green side. Grosse Pointe Country Day was one of 1,000 Michigan grade schoots presented with this training device by Automobile Club of Michigan.

Here's how the game goes: The teacher sets up a street intersection within the classroom. It includes chalk crosswalks and the Detroit area last year were streets lined with chairs or tables, One boy is promoted to policeman and has a cap to prove it. some of which were Grosse Two other boys are designated safety patrol boys and take positions at the curbs. Others of the class are dubbed pedestrians on their way home from school.

Toy autos placed on the "streets" symbolize hazards.

Either the teacher or the appointed policeman operates the tically is protected by the Wil- semaphore and the patrol boys liam J. Burns organization. This direct the tots across the inter-

The game has so far proved popular with "pedestrians," "potravel within the continental lim- licemen," "patrol boys" — and

1000th Service Call



When Grosse Pointe Park Village Manager EVERITT LANE'S car would not start from its space behind the municipal building he called the Grosse Pointe Garage for Automobile Club Road Service. After starting Lane's car, FRANCIS MURPHY revealed that this was his 1,000th call answered for 1950.

210 Different Road Maps Help Travel Counselors

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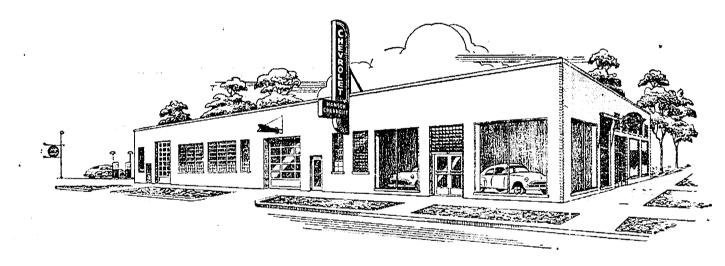
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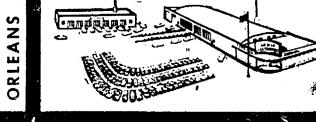
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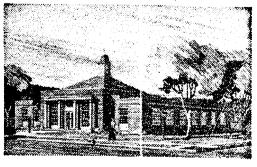
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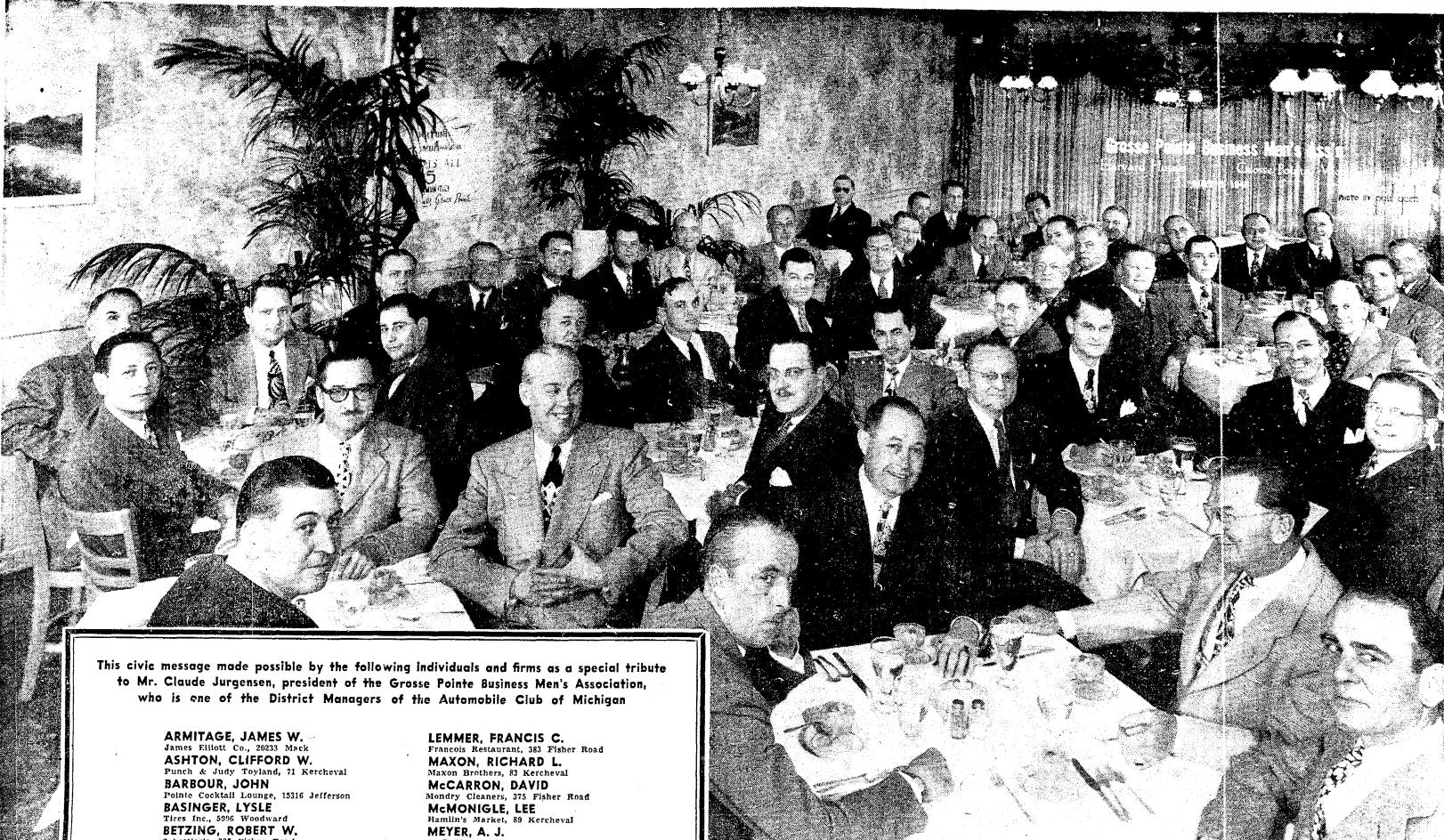




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In congratulating the Automobile Club of Michigan and its officers and staff upon the happy occasion that is theirs this week when they formally open the new division home, we do so because another FIRST comes to the people of Grosse Pointe.

This handsome, spacious structure, built entirely in keeping with the club's vast membership here, is said to be the largest and finest branch building within the whole AAA organization. Truly, then, it is a concrete testimonial to the people who make up the local membership and whose service-demands upon the Club made this greater and finer facility necessary.

Leadership is a Grosse Pointe trait! ... chiefly because its population is comprised of leaders in all the walks of endeavor in Michigan's metropolis ... the automobile capital of the World! ... of which Grosse Pointe is an integral part.

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every pocketbook and every per- ing Association represents camp sonality or skill development management. need of children. Grace Hergenroether, Auto Club travel counselor, points out.

"Parents of growing children Grace states. Activities offered by agencies. most camps include hobby craft, swimming, boating, sailing, navioffer individual tutoring. Others clares.

"But any good camp will help

fare is the licensing agency for And there's a camp to suit all camps. The Michigan Camp-

The Auto Club Camping Directory is divided into 12 categories, including the following: Private, religious groups, Boy and are recognizing more and more Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girls. summer camp for their children," fraternal, charitable and social

An estimated 350,000 cases of gation, music, horseback riding, cancer will be diagnosed in 1950, archery and riflery. Some camps the American Cancer Society de-

An Old Landmark Salutes a New One



HESSLER is a ten year Auto the value of a well-supervised schools, YMCA and YWCA, civic, Club employee. He is an expert travel counselor trainer. He spent three years in the Air Force during the war and had 55 missions over Germany. He and his wife gan which has most improved its Ruth have a daughter, Diana

Famous Artist Does Special Section Cover

Although he does not consider architectural drawing his field, versatile John Coppin has sketched the new Grosse Pointe home of Automobile Club of Michigan for the cover of this special Grand Opening

Well known and beloved to many Pointers, Coppin has gained fame for his portraits of some of the most important people in America. His paintings have appeared on the cover of MOTOR NEWS, Michigan's largest circulation magazine, for several years.

Pointe Division Will Get Trophy

The coveted President's Trophy awarded annually to the Divi sion of Automobile Club of Michiknowledge of world travel, will be presented to Grosse Pointe Division Manager George Measel tomorrow, (Friday, April 21).

Automobile Club of Michigan President Roy Hood will make the presentation of the 24-inch gold trophy at the new Grosse Pointe home of the Club, 15415

Grosse Pointe Travel counselors have received the finest reports on their own work of any of 35 Auto Club Divisions during 1949. Tally is kept on business reply cards included with each members' travel routing. The cards are mailed back by the member after he has reached his destina-

This is the second time in its history that the President's Trophy has been won by the Grosse peans asked of Harry N. Rogan, hotel rates in each room to pre-Pointe Division of Auto Club.

Driving Licenses Renewed Quickly

or have old ones renewed by vis- simplest pleasures of life - and mercialism at a minimum. iting the Auto Club Driver's Li- a little leisure time now and then. cense bureau.

the United Artist Building, the and many of the luxuries. So Joe mium and is not supplied in hotel says it is well to know that hot group tours tourists class come bureau is open from 9 a.m. to can't fathom our hurried, worried rooms. For smokers, a good water taps in most continental for as little as \$600 while all-in-4:30 p.m. A staff of policemen feeling of unrest." and club employes collaborate for "I learned how to better enjoy cigars in pipe tobacco is almost while cold taps are labeled "F".

Money given the American Just back from a 15-day air- as tips. Cancer Society in the last five borne look at Italy, France and years has financed 324 research Switzerland, Rogan says hotels running about \$45 per week, plus be avoided to ward off upsets and the lady's thumb, but especi-

Trombly School Receives Traveling Safety Cup



With fellow patrol members standing in the background, Trombly School Safety Patrol CAPTAIN WALTER EVERSMAN of 884 Westchester receives the AAA Traveling Safety Cup from Automobile Club of Michigan Safety Supervisor Arden Danforth. Trombly School has won a Traveling Safety Cup for excellence of its Safety Patrol four years in a row, in 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949.

Travel Expert Has Advice For Those Going to Europe "Why don't you dynamic Mith 300,000 American tourists European car rents about \$65 per stomachs. Bottled water is read. Americans relax and enjoy what and Holy Year pilgrims arriving week." Week. ity available:

of Europe to determine travel two persons in the best hotels

Located on the seventh floor of | already has the necessities of life | along, as this item is at a pre-

this summer, all hotels in Rome That's the question most Euro- have been ordered to post their conditions for this Holy Year's runs around \$18 per day.

"To Joe, America's middle class bound Americans take soap considerably. the simple things myself," he a must. In addition to good smok- Few hotels have shower baths,

buy an adapter which will ad- change of most European curtravel manager of Automobile vent gouging of visitors. Although just their 110 volt razors to the rencies for American dollars can Club of Michigan, during a tour prices vary, room and meals for various European voltages, Rogan be made in Switzerland, while in recommends one or two nylon Italy and France it is impossible shirts for men, bought about one to convert francs and lire back Vatican authorities have made size larger than the traveler's into dollars. Rogan recommends "I believe Americans can learn elaborate plans to care for throngs usual size. These can be worn that Americans convert only as how to live more happily by ob- of pilgrims from all over the daytimes, washed out in the many dollars into francs and lire Grosse Pointe Auto Club mem- serving Europeans," says Rogan. world. Visiting dates of large washbowl at night, and worn in as can be used while within those bers in downtown Detroit for the "Joe Europe has been forced into groups have been staggered, and the morning without ironing. The two countries. The Swis franc is day, can obtain driving licenses a sharp appreciation of the Rome has pledged to keep com- nylon shirts cut laundry delay readily convertible to dollars, and expense in addition to re- however. Rogan suggests that Europe- ducing luggage size and weight

ing, these items work in nicely but many have elaborate hand sprays.

As to prices, Rogan says Europe no longer is the vacationland of To avoid being scalded: Rogan the wealthy. Fifteen-day college supply of American cigarettes, countries are marked with a"C", clusive 47-day first class tours run about\$2,090.

Heartsease is a name applied to various plants with handsome and transportation are excellent gas and oil, while the larger caused by unadjusted American ally to the Pansy.



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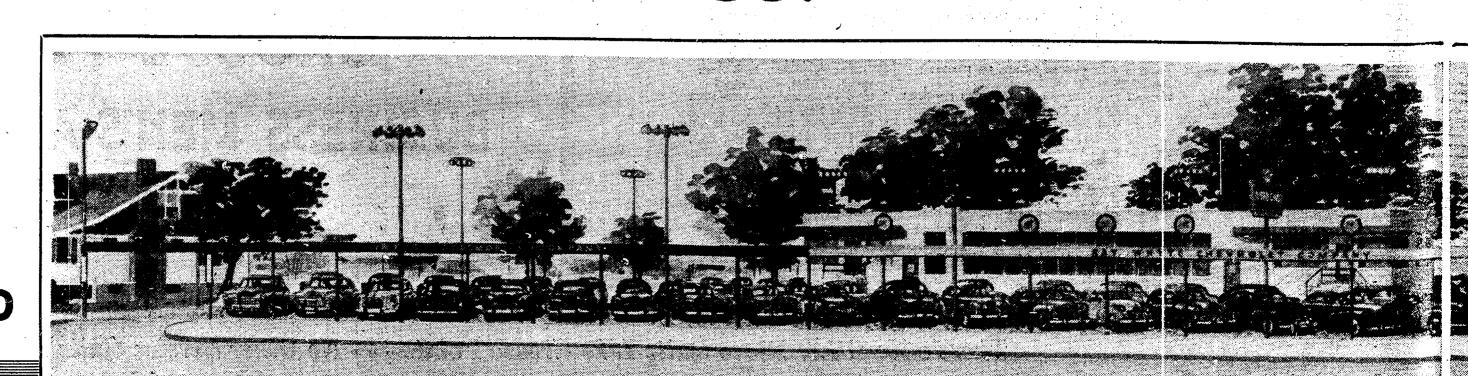
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Pointers Enter

Poster Contest

Grosse Pointe school children

and teen-agers with an artistic

ent have finished their entries in

the AAA National School Safety

Poster Contest which closed last

Last year Mary Ann Hutton,

110 Moran road, Grosse Pointe

Farms, brought honor to the com-

munity by winning a National

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ter, "Wear White After Dark."

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These are the Women Who Help Run Pointe Branch of Automobile Club



Travel Counselor JEAN WOLF Lester Wolf of 1306 Nottingham Drive. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High.

Four Pointers . Club Directors

Four prominent Grosse Pointe citizens are members of the board of directors of the Automobile Club of Michigan, All civic and industrial leaders, they are Col. Jesse G. Vincent, Ralph Thomas, Charles T. Bush and Edward J. Weeks.

Col. Jesse G. Vincent, vice president of the Packard Motor Car Company, has been a member of the Automobile Club board of directors for 29 years. He was Club president during 1948 and 1949 and is a director of the American Automobile Association. Widely known in automobile manufacturing circles, Vincent designed America's first 12-cylinder car, the World War II PT boat, and was co-designer World War I. He lives with his family at 15500 Windmill.

Ralph Thomas, president of the Speaker-Hines Printing Company, has been a member of the board of directors of Automobile Club for 18 years. He was president of the Club in 1940 and 1941. He has been national secretary of the American Automobile Association since 1947 and is an Attorney-In-Fact of the Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange. Thomas' introduction to Detroit was in the automobile business. He worked with the Maxwell-Chalmers Company, the Lincoln Motor Company and with the Detroit Winton distributors. Thomas and his family live at 222 Merriweather Drive.

Charles T. Bush, president of the Charles A. Strelinger Company, was elected to the Automobile Club board of directors in 1918 and was president of the club in 1926 and 1927. During his administration Automobile Club as the largest affiliate of the is a bowling and golf enthusiast. soon. American Automobile Association and the largest automobile father, the late Charles L. Weeks, director. He and his family live at serving as second vice president

Edward J. Weeks, president of troit Automobile Inter-Insurance



is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. has been with Auto Club seven years. She has a daughter named Kathy. She is a secretary and



HELEN SCHENBURN, a tracounselor, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is of the famous Liberty engine of an expert in routings throughout ed from Grosse Pointe High the United States.



has been with Auto Club 21 years counselor, graduated from St. and is Secretary Supervisor of Mary's Academy at Monroe,

Oak Hill is the former residence club in the world. He is an AAA as a board member. He is now of President James Monroe, Lou- grassy, treeless plains in South of the Club, secretary of the Dethe Weeks Lumber and Coal Exchange and as a director of the tall chimneys and a fine portico, grasslands, the size of Texas, in Company, was elected to the American Automobile Associa- and is so situated on a hill that Argentina, embracing the pro-Automobile Club board of direc- tion. Weeks and his family reside it is visible from the countryside tors in 1942 and succeeded his at 650 South Oxford Road. for miles around.



NETT is a travel counselor in the travel counselor, graduated from a travel counselor in the Grosse Grosse Pointe Division of Automobile Club of Michigan. She is interested in ceramics. Her huspresident of the Ladies of the band is Paul West, a commercial



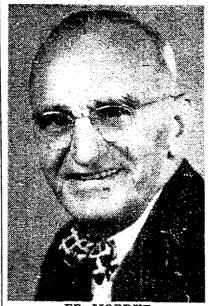
DONNA MILLER, a travel counselor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Miller of 1642 Hollywood Avenue. She graduatminican High School and is tak-



counselor, is the daughter of Mrs. W. L. Miller of 695 Lincoln Road. of Michigan jumped into the lead the Grosse Pointe Division. She Michigan, and plans a trip abroad She attended Northwestern Uni-

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Bad Weather, No Business, Doesn't Refer to Auto Club

Bad weather—no business. Pointe Auto Club Division, the

better the business. When snow, sleet, spring mud one. Three hands is a real asset son . . ." at the Grosse Pointe Division of These reports from Michigan's

Salesmen, winter sports entionists want to know how the forecast. road is to Everyplace, U.S.A.

the reports of all other offices. | ditions as of a certain hour."

State police, the Michigan high- just before and just after the fill in the overall picture.

in. Oftentimes reports for a requests on those days. to verify the reports before they Clear?" go out to the state's travel counselors for member information."

But a composite report made burn. up from all these sources always

public service to wire services, on the trip. newspapers and radio stations. Conditions of Grosse Pointe roads questions is not all humor, howmay be on the radio within min- ever. It is often difficult to know utes after a serious situation of what to tell a voice on the phone.

heavy rain or snow appears. daily to all eastern states through passable" because state highway an AAA Club teletype hookup snow removal crews are not of nine principal cities. Besides, snowed under by the severest the Detroit area, the hookup con- storm. Then, too, on an "imsists of Cleveland, Buffalo, New passable road' some hardy soul Haven, New York, Philadelphia, in a Jeep with four wheel drive Washington, D. C., Charlotte, always gets through.

N. C., and Pittsburgh. Each city That's the formula most or- relays to the others the condiganizations follow. But with the tions present in its area. Thus, travel department of the Grosse Grosse Pointe's tiffs with the worse the weather, often the weatherman are national, not local news.

Here's a sample report from and rain enter the weather Grosse Pointe: "Temp. 35° picture their telephones ring cloudy, highways throughout city constantly. Extra calls spill all clear of ice and snow . . . rain over the telephone exchange- last night of short duration but they're all handled by some- caused slippery spots on Jeffer-

35 Club Divisional offices go out on the wire in consolidated form thusiasts, sunbathers and vaca- followed by a general weather

"Occasionally people call us Grosse Pointe's road informa- and say that pavements are bare tion service is a part of a vast when we've told them the same travel counsel- day to stay home because of exchange information daily. Each weather can change in minutes office reports its area conditions; from rain to sleet and back again into the Detroit Headquarters We don't attempt to predict the office and receives a resume of weather. We just report road con-

Truck drivers, bus companies, Busiest days for road condipolice departments, Michigan tions reporters are in the winter way department, AAA garages holidays when colleges convene and sources in Northern Indiana, and recess. Grosse Pointe parents Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin help want to know how their trip to pick up their sons and daughters All reports are tabulated and is going to go. A thousand phones repatedly analyzed as they come could hardly handle the weather-

single area will vary. "Sometimes There's humor in the weather. people make a mistake in rain The Grosse Pointe travel coundepth or overestimate the selors have several phone calls seriousness of the condition," says a week in this vein: "My mother division manager George Measel, and aunt and I are going to "And it takes some re-checking Florida. How will the roads be?

"When are you going?" askes travel counselor Mrs. Bea Fish-

"We are leaving a week from sketches conditions accurately at any particular hour.

Tuesday," is the reply.

Mrs. Fishburn usually advises This report is given out as a phoning again just before leaving

Answering road condition Auto Club very seldom labels any The report is also beamed twice Michigan roads "absolutely im-

For Convenience of the Ladies



A small but complete commissary unit has been installed in the Women's Lounge where the girls can find handy gadgets to help prepare their lunches in the new Automobile Club Grosse Pointe Branch building.

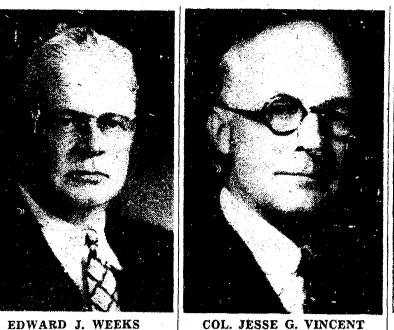
Club Members Safest Drivers

Michigan's automobile accident statistics show that Auto Club members are the safest drivers in the state. But for that occasional slip-up when a police officer issues a ticket for a minor traffic violation, the Grosse Pointe Division has a special

Members may pay their violation fines direct to the Grosse Pointe staff, providing no court appearance is necessary. "This service is provided as a convenience to members, says office Manager Fred Hessler.

Pointe Streets Generally Safe

Grosse Pointe's streets are in safe traveling condition about 95 be Four Auto Club Directors Live in Grosse Pointe



COL. JESSE G. VINCENT



RALPH THOMAS

termed as "bad traveling of Grosse Pointe is which days of counselors bad weather is good worries to vacation planning, weather" each year. Biggest prob- the year those 20 will be. Only about 20 days can actually lem of the AAA weather trackers Yes, to the Grosse Pointe travel | they're turning from the weather good business.

business. Now that it is spring job where good weather means

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310 AAA-sponsored Youngsters Keep Watch Over Busy Corners to Safeguard Pupils

With winter's rough weather over, Grosse Pointe's 310 AAA Safety Patrol boys are having an easier time of saving lives. Part of a Michigan legion of 42,000, they are some of the youngest civil servants of the state.

Wearing the Sam Brown Belt and holding throngs of playbound youngsters from the streets with their outstretched arms, the patrols are a landmark in the

Many organizations cooperate in giving aid to school safety patrols, but most helpful are the teachers, sponsors and principals themselves. Police cooperate by guarding many corners jointly with patrol boys, and Automobile Club of Michigan furnishes Sam Brown belts, badges, rain capes, and literature. The Club also trains the boys.

The now world-wide safety patrol idea was originated in 1919 by H. O. Rounds, then of the Detroit Police Department and later Automobile Club of Michigan safety director. With the support of the Club and thousands of city governments and school systems, the safety patrol spread around the world. Patrols are now active in Japan and in

Grosse Pointe's safety patrol boys are helping make children's lives more secure. In 1936 Michigan had 132 school traffic deaths. In 1948, with traffic volumes up one third, Michigan had only 73. The figure is being cut year after

Student captains, who command the patrols in their own schools, are picked from the best selected by their teachers as de- the cup four years in a row. serving of honor. In Washington an AAA Annual School Safety Safety Patrols are: Assembly is held.

Last year Lawrence Clark of Pierce Jr. High School was selected for the honorary Washing-

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Grosse Pointe Safety Patrol Boys Guard School Corners



SAFETY PATROLMAN BILLY FINN, who guards the corner of Kercheval and Nottingham near George Defer School, holds back a crowd of fun-bent homegoers at 3:15 p.m. In the crowd are FREDRICK SWAITZ, 1251 Beaconsfield; JANICE RICHARDSON, 1231 Lakepoints; MARYLINA BERNDT, 12511/2 Beaconsfield; GERALDINE GLANERT, 1238 Lakepointe; SHARON BARLÓW, 1256 Beaconsfield; RALPH BOHRER, 1230 Lakepointe; JACKIE DASEF, 1234 Bedford road, and BILLY PARSONS, 1224 Lakepointe. Patroler Finn lives at 1421 Wayburn.

takes 100 boys to Washington, classroom traffic safety education burn; Thomas Harrett, 1128 Way- University; Dick Helms, 608 Lake- Richard Keys, 371 Lincoln; Wil-D. C. for a week of fun as reward activities and safety patrols for burn; for their duty. These boys are their splendid record of winning Members of Grosse Pointe's

DEFER SCHOOL

"Tromblev School has helped cut Meulenaere, 1235 Maryland; Michigan's child pedestrian death Michael Fenlon, 1304 Balfour; rate in the 5-14 age group a full Gerald Hamilton, 1363 Wayburn;

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Capt. John Yerge, 1046 Lake- shire; Mike Mannane, 1035 Berk- 1047 Whittier. pointe; Lt. David Van Houten, shire; Jack McAllister, 1425 Lake- Kin Essington, 630 Neff; Bob 1114 Bedford; Lt. Tommy Meyers, pointe; Allan McCauley, 3963 Knudsen, 738 Neff; Joe Moore, 1019 Beaconsfield; Marty An-Bishop; Leigh McFern, 1136 Bal-173 Yorkshire; Douglas Rowan, For each of the past four years, drews, 1043 Devonshire; Charles four; Richard Ramkey, 1439 Bea- 1007 Cadieux; Bob Bauer, 1317 Trombley School has been among Babcock, 1417 Balfour; Harry consfield; Ernest Rapalee, 1229 Bishop; Joe Donovan, 561 Lake-80 Michigan schools to be pre- Bowlin, 1103 Maryland; Robert Balfour; Robb Smith, 1227 Mary- land; Robert C. Anderson, 1363 sented with the Automobile Club of Michigan Traveling Safety Cup. When the cup was presented last year, Ernest P. Davis, Club Safety and Traffic Director, said:

Nothing And Traffic Director, said Balfour; Bill Standifer, 1308 Somerset; Kelsey Stewart, 15005

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Capt. Robert King, 3911 Beaconsfield; Lt. John Klein, 1220 Maryland; Ted Smedes, 4659 Beaconsfield; Klaire VanWingerden, 3075 Lenox; James Taylor, 5269 Harvard; Gerald Hamill, 2970 Algonquin; Duane VanderBrug,

1344 Wayburn. COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL Capt. Sue Johnson, 100 Lewision; Lt. Joan Ellis Hill, 215 Cloverly; Lt. Jean Cudlip, 900 Lake

LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL First Lt. Billy Yates, 1418 Grayton; Lt. Eddie Pongracz, 782 Notre Dame; Lt. Peter Smith, 1311 Harvard; Tommy Miller, 632 Notre Dame; Bob Colegrove, 410 St. Clair; Pierre St. Amour, 869 Ellair Place; Teddy Pongracz, 782 Notre Dame; Terry Mountford,

and most trustworthy boys in the 44 per cent in the past 12 years." Larry Hamilton, 1363 Wayburn; 696 St. Clair; Dick Manardo, 825 933 Washington; Jeff Barry, 308 schools. Each spring Auto Club He singled out Trombley's Charles Hanneman, 1212 Way- Rivard; Chuckie DuCharme, 611 Fisher; Tom Hoder, 699 Rivard; burn; land; Edwin Hammer, 848 Cad- liam Leonard, 179 McKinley; Harry Huffaker, 1268 Balfour; leux; Dick Adams, 305 Universi- George Risk, 349 McMillan; Rob-Donald Hyman, 1149 Maryland; ty; Mike Huntington, 237 McKin- ert Boudreau, 774 Washington; Roger Kolvoord, 1248 Lakepointe; ley; Joe Joye, 808 St. Clair; Rob- James Darby, 1004 Lincoln; Rich-Larry Lindquist, 1098 Beacons- ert Mourad, 1203 Yorkshire; Tom ard Douglas, 897 Lincoln; Judd field; Frank Mannone, 1035 Berk- Baumister, 541 Neff; John Regan,

> Nottingham; Kip Staiger, 1440 Yorkshire; Tommy Finch, 842 Cadieux.

Mike Carrier, 788 St. Clair; Stephen C. Holder, 832 Univedsity Place; Bruce W. Butler, 1354 Audubon; Warren Eisenhauer, 1060 Whittier; James Dodge, 1108 Audubon; David Williams, 794 Notre 4716 Hereford; Paul Heenan, Dame; Norman Latorre, 32 Kercheval; Jerome Wayne, 714 Notre Dame; Andrew Penz, 1373 Harvard; Billy Brown, 1141 Grayton; Richard Dehn, 1361 Bishop; Bill Ewald, 1377 Cadieux; Clifford Brunk, 1204 Kensington; Ronald Fine, 1422 Kensington.

PARCELLS SCHOOL Lochmoor; Lt. Kenneth Wright, 60 Hawthorne; Lt. David Gaden; 1326 Hollywood.

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Carl Von Mertens, 302 Fisher; Clark Wells, 96 Handy; Richard Wunsch, 78 Meadow Lane; James Rieth, 317 McMillan; John Chaffee, 364 Rivard; Howard Crane, 827 Lincoln; Tony Herrmann, 183 McKinley; George King, 891 Lin- 828 Westchester; David Law, 766 coln; Charles Molyneaux, 354 Middlesex; James Norris, 607 Fisher; John Smith, 383 McKin-ley; George Duncan, 947 Lincoln; James Eaton, 128 Meadow Lane; Frank Girardin, 570 Lincoln; Charles Mihalik, 179 Beaupre; Madison Morrison, 66 Hall Place; Robert Rein, 185 McKinley; Norman Danaher, 959 Fisher; Robert

James Book, 92 Mapleton; Robert | ford; Douglass Morgan, 803 Bea-Budds, 280 Fisher; Walter Carrier, 395 Roosevelt; Timothy Quigley, 647 Fisher; Philip War-spent on research by the Amerren, 801 Lincoln; Bradford Tis- ican Cancer Society during the dale, 280 Fisher; Richard Serreyn, past five years.

Emerson, 765 Washington; Peter Groschner, 754 Lincoln; Philip Hannah, 41 Radnor Circle.

William Reeves, 360 McMillan; Paul Thompson, 816 Lincoln; James Weideman, 721 Lincoln; David Boyer, 444 Fisher; William Hotchkiss, 557 Fisher; William Lambrecht, 546 Lincoln; Donald Miller, 558 Washington; Richard Whitford, 334 Rivard.
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Captain Donald Abood, 4676 Courville; Lt. George DeRoo, 4364 Woodhall; Lt. Robert Taylor, 1416 Yorkshire; Paul Hoey, 3950 Bedford; Carmen Salvaggio, 17311 Mack; Sam Riccobono, 3498 Chatsworth; Joseph Solomon, 1222 Bedford; Paul Jablonski, 4129 Yorkshire; Charles Follin, 1264 Three Mile; Theophilus Heenan, 1264 Three Mile; Douglas Douville, 3610 Courville; Gerald Hagerman, 17130 Waveney; Alfred Azar, 3714 Somerset; Joseph Blake, 3491 Haverhill; Jerry A. Prihoda, 3936 Courville; Bartley Walsh, 4867 Audubon; Roger Eger, 1387 Buckingham; Roderick Capt. William Wachter, 1152 McKnight, 3645 Bedford; William J. Mueller, 1410 Buckingham.

David Lester, 3709 Nottingham; David Clark, 1027 Yorkshire; Russell Schoenherr, 4175 Yorkshire; Timothy Taylor, 661 Washington; Joseph Emmert, 4100 Audubon; Edward Hunter, 3496 Bayne, 61 Meadow Lane; Henry Grand Marais; Paul Hakim, 1162 Devonshire; Joseph Evola, 1175 Bishop; Paul Smigel, 3866 Yorkshire; Philip Tocco, 4111 Courville; David Girodat, 3508 Devonshire; John Schulte, 1321 Buckingham; John Grosfield, 3446

TROMBLY SCHOOL Capt. Charles Eldridge, 867 Pemberton; Lt. Charles Norris, 607 Lakepointe; Lt. Bruce Rockwell, 655 Balfour; Stephen Horn, Lakepointe; Robert Dunlap, 505 Westchester; Frank Cody, 847 Westchester; Glen Moon, 867 Barrington; John Foxwell, 577 Nottingham; Kenneth McLellan, 860 Beaconsfield; William Carnegie, 842 Westchester: Neil Georgi, 828 Berkshire; Harold Joerin, 725 McAdow, 411 McKinley; Rowland
Austin, 289 McKinley.

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Fraser has the perfect personhe doesn't get excited when dan- pupil has been warned of the few ger appears. He knows that a nervous teacher unnerves even the most rugged beginning driver. Soft spoken and friendly, Tom's the man who doesn't back-seat joy working with them." drive. He offers suggestions and

Tom Fraser's business is good; actual instruction, avoiding biting criticism carefully. With his He spends about six hours each special set of brake and clutch day in the right front seat of his pedals nestley comfortably in his dual controlled AAA Driver- insteps, both he and his pupil Training car instructing pupils are safe. He can slow or stop the

Most Grosse Pointers learn to drive in ten hours. This period drive safely and comfortably in includes two hours of instruction on maintenance and traffic laws, but, says Tom, the public understands traffic laws today better Fraser came to the United States than ever before. So traffic inbefore he could talk. After grad- struction is getting easier and

sure to crop up anywhere.

quickly," says Fraser, "and I en-Between lessons he is at the

consfield; Robert Bazydlo, 857 ham, 815 Lake Shore; Lenard Beaconsfield; Bruce Abrams, 871 Allar, 170 Muir Road; Robert Lakepointe; Richard Cogan, 945 Brooks, 85 Cambridge; William Lakepointe; Richard Kinder, 501 Berns, 242 Provencal; William Barrington; Kenneth Collinson, Cavanaugh, 363 Hall Place; Ger-841 Grand Marais; Richard Col- ald Fitzgerald, 311 McKinley; linson, 704 Westchester; Kitt John Geyman, 447 Moross; Wal-Frederick Fisher, 858 Bedford.
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thorne, 37 Hawthorne Road. ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL Capt. Kenneth Furton, Mapleton; Lt. Edward McKernan, Clair; William Meldrum, 104

424 McKinley; Lt. Eugene Gra- Muir.

car at a moment's notice.

easier. The other eight hours of the course are devoted to actual behind-the-wheel instruction along little-used Grosse Pointe streets. Main arteries are taboo for driving students until the last week reckless auto pilots which are

ter Hogue, 475 Touraine; Fred Kilcline, 1634 Newcastle; Joseph Road; Lt. Timothy Johnson, 641 Hood, 767 Lake Shore; James South Oxford Road; Ernest Kurs-chat, 927 Roslyn; Richard Mertz, rick McEachin, 348 Hillcrest; Ed-44 Hampton; Michael Kroeyr, ward Piche, 445 Moross; Davis 1000 Lakeshore; William Lafer, Newell, 105 Muir; James 53 Oxford Road; Robert Powers, O'Grady, 101 Muir; Russell Ro-45 Renaud Road; Robert Hacka-land, 71 Lakeview; James Singer, 360 McKinley; Michael Sheean 309 McMillan; John Wade, 351 59 Roosevelt; David Weot, 572 St.



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basidered the most nearly mplete listing of Americanade cars ever recorded, "Tallyis sprinkled with nostalgiaeding names—the Holmes Gascycle, first produced in 1895; Electrobat, 1895; the Ameri-1 Underslung (date unknown); The ller-Trap, 1901; and the same Steamer, 1897.

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Pointe Committee Being Organized at Noon Luncheon In Memorial Center Scheduled for Wednesday, April 26

Fourteen municipal officials and leading citizens from the five Grosse Pointe communities will form a Grosse Pointe tion; Chief of Police Arthur E. g on Jefferson are notaries Gen- Safety and Traffic Committee Wednesday, April 26, at a noon luncheon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Sponsored and financed by

Automobile Club of Michigan, problems affecting all five Pointe The four daily notarize per- the new Committee's single purnal and business documents for pose will be the discussion and

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municipalities. Officers are to be elected from solution of safety and traffic the membership at the organi- Grosse Pointe Review. zational meeting April 26. It is expected that the group meet monthly thereafter.

Parking, speed limits, law enforcement, driving courtesy and pedestrian protection in Grosse Pointe are expected to come under discussion within the Safety and Traffic Committee. Automobile Club of Michigan General Manager Richard Harfst will be present at the initial meeting, as will members of the

Club's Safety and Traffic Depart-Safety and Traffic Committees sponsored by Automobile Club are now functioning successfully in Jackson, Hamtramck, Monroe, Adrian, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saginaw, Bay City, Port Huron and Detroit.

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long to the Club. One of the larg- until they've built their organiza- and issuing members their driving and had the truck towed home.

ing which now houses one of the this organization binds 277,000 Club in the world. Michigan motorists together for a single purpose.

Over 15,000 Grosse Pointers be- cessfully as a unit year after year students to drive safely each year Cormick, Detroit, was notified

est fraternities in the nation, tion into the largest Automobile and auto licenses are only part

Everything from finding lost the new building daily. teddy bears for tearful Pointe The fraternity, which also in- youngsters to bold promotion of cludes Pointe residents of the inter-state superhighways comes fairer-sex, is dedicated to all auto- into the sphere of Club activities, stolen in Detroit, was found mobile drivers, their safety se- Rescuing stalled Pointe motorists mired in the Pine Woods on curity, comfort and convenience. miles from nowhere 24 hours per Lothrop road by the Farms police That is a big order. Yet, Grosse day, arranging round-the-world on April 5. The headlights and Pointe and outstate members tours, recovering stolen cars, windshield were broken. The have been working together suc- helping teach 20,000 high school owner, Norbert J. Cools of Mc-

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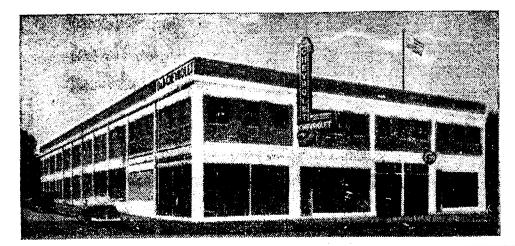
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se Pointers will be given a on April 23 includes songs and cet next Sunday afternoon, madrigals, Burgundian and Flemat 3:15 p.m. when a con- ish music of the 15th Century, music, popular hundreds sacred music and ceremonial

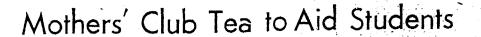
Instruments to be used include my the Collegium Musicum the harpsichord, viola, trombone University of Michigan and oboe, and the selections are the direction of Miss performed by various combinations of these instruments, either alone or as an accompaniment to

The University of Michigan ss onal musicians, including Collegium Musicum was estabsingers and instrumentalists, lished by Miss Cuyler in 1947 aco present their concerts in an cording to the practice in the sanai manner with the singers | great German Universities of the sally sitting around a large 17th and 18th Century. The Col-The "homey," informal at- legium has performed approxishore includes a running mately ten concerts a year in centary on the music being Michigan and in near by places. formed and the result is a So popular have these rare musiy pleasant and unique experi- cal treats become, that the Collegium is unable to fill the re-

In addition to the Tudor Singers and Soloists, Miss Cuyler will be assisted by Mayard Klein and Andrew Minor.

Reservations may be made by calling the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, TU. 1-6030. The door charge will be \$1.00.

Cancer is the second most frequent cause of death, the Amercan Cancer Society points out.



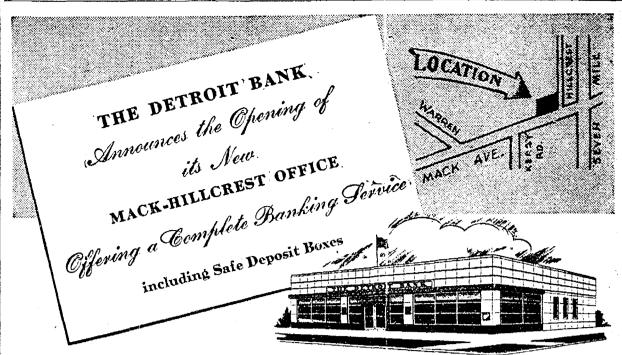


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THE MOTHERS' CLUB of Grosse Pointe High School will hold its annual Spring Card Party and Tea in the High School Building on April 29, starting at 1 p.m. Making plans for the event which will raise money for the scholarship fund to help deserving Pointe students continue their education, are, left to right:-MRS. ROBERT W. CONDER, table chairman; MRS. WILLIAM F. ROSSITER, ticket chairman; and MRS. JOHN S. FOLEY, general chairman.

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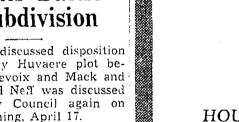
Residents Battle **New Subdivision**

The long discussed disposition of the Henry Huvaere plot between Charlevoix and Mack and St. Clair and Neff was discussed by the City Council again on Monday evening, April 17.

Huyacre has long used the plot as a storage yard for building materials, top soil, etc., and was proceeded against by adjoining private property owners some

He has meanwhile divided the plot into 17 building lots and wants permission from the City to go ahead with its development and the sales of the lots. He has put in a sewer line at his own expense and now desires the City plus the opposition by owners of adjacent dwelling houses, was the stumbling block against the council giving Huvaere the green light to go ahead.

The spokesman for the private home owners in the neighborhood was Volney N. Moote, who owns an attractive twofamily house at 822 Neff. He said they objected to the cutting up of this plot into 17 small lots and alleged the development of the plot in this way would de-



mated cost of which the City places at about \$3500. This item.

teriorate the value of their prop-

A lengthy discussion followed on the many aspects of the issue and Mayor Netting made notes of conditions that would have to be met by Huvaere before he could go ahead. He was instructed to revamp his proposition and come in at a later meeting.



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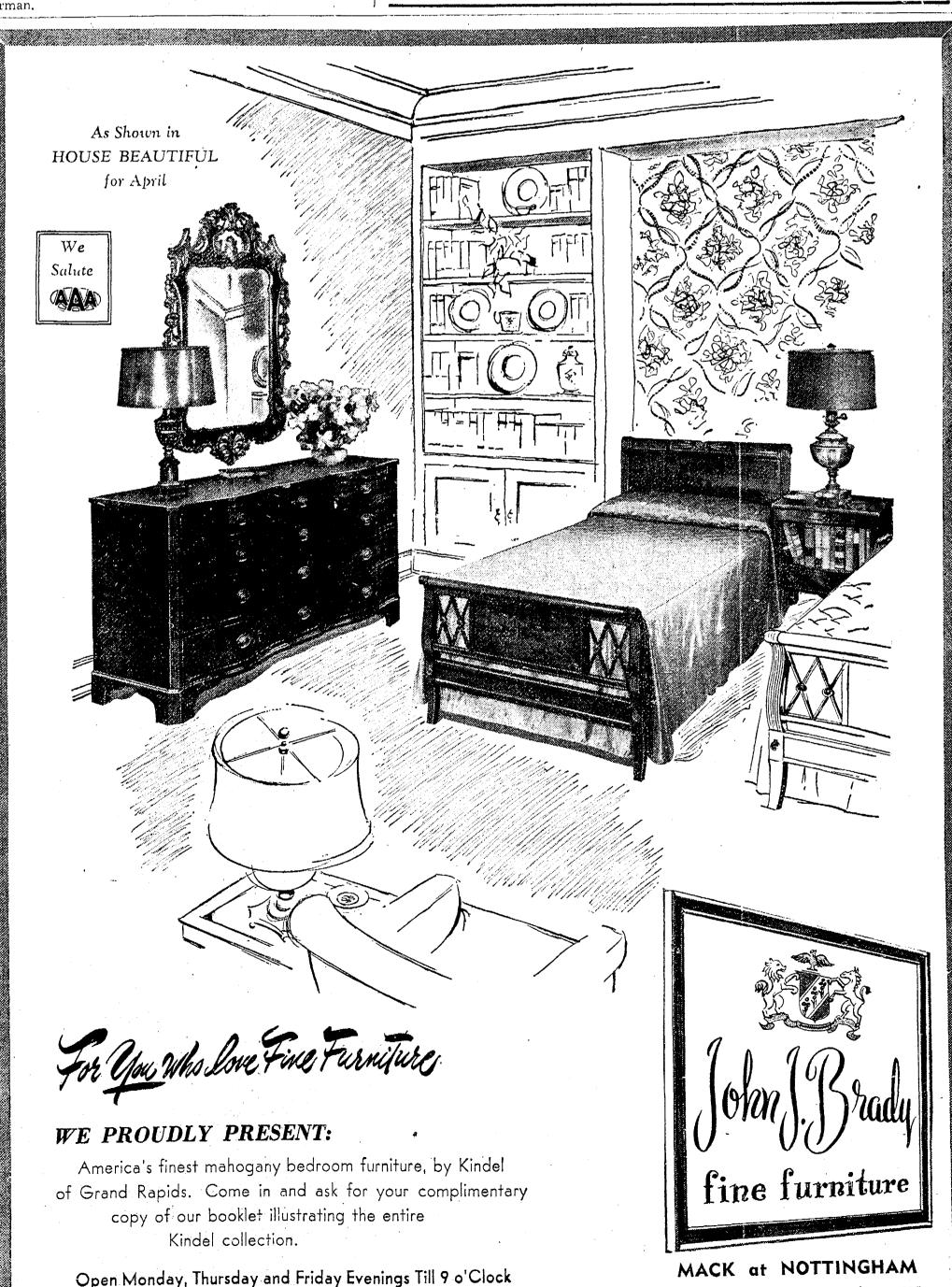
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Trapped Bird

Ann Crouse Picks Attendants Luncheon Honors For Her Wedding May 13

of Provencal road, who marries III. Minot Bennett Eaton, son of the Clarence W. Eatons of Fairhaven, Conn., May 13 in Christ Church has completed her wedding plans. Mary Woodruff will give the re- end of his term as the first chair-Joan Wick Henry will be maid hearsal dinner in the Little Club. of honor and bridesmaids include

Ann's sister-in-law, Mrs. Wood-ruff Boyd Crouse, Mary and Helen Owen, the bridegroom-Coming May 2 hant, Mass. and Mrs. John Pyne of New York City.

Joseph Hudson Plumb, Jr., of Marion, Mass. will assist Mr. renowned Eugene Ormandy, will Eaton as best man and the lat- give a concert in Masonic Auditer's brother-in-law, David Hinck- torium on Tuesday, May 2. ley Bangs of Nahant will lead the In the late '90s, music-loving Municipal Police Radio Service. ushers who include Edward Nor- Philadelphians found that excel- the President of Grosse Pointe ris III, Farmington, Conn., Mor- lent summer concerts, at an Shores became the first President ris R. Brownell, Jr., Chestnut amusement park on the edge of of the Board. He is succeeded Hills, Pa.; H. Lawrence Pope, Jr., the city, were being conducted by Mayor Netting of the City of New Haven, Conn.; Edward W. by a musical named Fritz Grosse Pointe and he in turn To Hold Party Warrick, Jr., Germantown, Pa.; Scheel. He was asked to remain will be succeeded in order by William B. Devlin and the bride- throughout the winter as director the executive heads of the Park, elect's brothers, Woodruff B. of three amateur musical socie- Farms and Woods. The sixth Crouse and Charles B. Crouse of ties, which were to pay him president will again be Presi-Nogales, Ariz.

Crouses will entertain for Ann Neal Fitzgerald at cocktails when

Clifford Baby Is Christeneď

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. King November 16, 1900. Clifford of Country Club drive was christened Easter Sunday in St. Michael's Chapel of Christ

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Noted Orchestra

The famous Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by the world- Grosse Pointe communities, be-

\$1000 each. He agreed to this dent of the Shores. The wedding reception will be if, in addition, his patrons would held in the Fremont Woodruff provide opportunity for him to Board first started operations it home on East Jefferson acenue. | conduct two concerts with an | had many new problems of cr-This Saturday, the Woodruff B. orchestra of professional players. ganization and operation to

and Minot at cocktails in their ents" of The Philadelphia Orch- year has done such a good job alumni, former students and their Hall place home. The day also estra, were given in the spring as to receive the approval of the guests. marks the host's birthday. Joan of 1899, for the benefit of a pop- Michigan State police as one of Henry gives the spinster dinner ular cause—"Our Soldiers and the best police radio services in April 28, and the following day, Sailors . . . for the relief of the the whole country. the engaged pair share honors families of the nation's heroes with Patsy Posselius and Judge killed in the Philippines." The killed in the Philippines." The type and the men in the five ing wis. S. E. S. musically and socially, kindled the enthusiasm for the idea and Kristen Clare Clifford, infant ent organization was given on and west went into operation on

In its thirteenth season the Orchestra engaged Leopold Sto- radio service is carried on by kowski, then thirty years old, as the Pointe Chiefs of Police, and its conductor. For twenty-eight Mr. Putnam took occasion to Godparents were the baby's eventful seasons his gifts and compliment them on the good aunt, Arlyce Knight and Mr. and personality dominated the Or- work they had done and also to

ductor and music director of the serving under them. ham Knight, grandparents of Orchestra, was appointed co-con-Kristen, were hosts at a family ductor in 1936. He had previous- Guest From Hartford dinner party in Lochmoor Coun- ly, however, served on many With Renville Wheats occasions as guest conductor, when he had established his popularity and his outstanding abilities. Throughout the Orchestra's British tour in 1949 he won highest acclaim abroad for the technical perfection of his virtuoso instrument, adding new luster to the Orcehstra's already world-famous reputation.

Visitors from Mt. Vernon At George P. Caulkins'

Visitors in the Pointe are Mrs. Rex M. Lamb Jr. of Mt. Vernon, O. and her children, Mary, Wendy and Rex III who arrived for the Easter week-end. Mrs. Lamb and the children are remaining for a longer stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Caulkins of Rivard boulevard.

Ingersoll Lewises Are Dinner Party Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., of Lewiston road, entertained at a dinner party in Touraine road recently welcomed their home Saturday April 8, fol- home their Littlest Traveler. delicious foods published this House, Swampscott, Mass., from lowing which they took their Their very sub deb daughter. guests to the Country Club for Avery Lynn, spent a weekdancing. The guest list included end with her uncle and aunt, the Mrs. Brewster Loud, Jr., of Sara- Frank Mitchells, at their home in toga, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Sutton Bay, Mich. B. Warren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse and Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr.

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Ernest C. Putnam, retiring man of the board.

was largely taken up with a re-

The board which is composed of the Chiefs of Police of the five daughter. gan operation on April 22, 1949 and, under the agreement which created the Grosse Pointe Inter-

Mr. Putnam said that when the Those two concerts, the "par- work out, but in the intervening vitation list includes all O. S. U.

The equipment is of the latest type and the men in the five ing Mrs. S. L. S. Shenefield of its operation.

for Mr. Scheel which resulted six comb County is maintained by mann, Mrs. Karl Kuhlan and Mrs. months later in the founding of the Shores station and the De- James Kirkpatrick. The Philadelphia Orchestra. The troit monitoring service covering first concert of the new, perman- Detroit and its area to the south born is taking reservations.

All of the active control of the refer to the unusually high Eugene Ormandy, present con- quality of the police personnel

Mrs. Frances Wesolowski of raine road.

Traveler Shows Movies Of Cruise to Africa

party Friday evening in their and salt, all as Michigan as the Birmingham home to welcome mitten-shaped map itself.

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Rosalind Mohn as Faith, her

Tickets will be sold at Double- and a twelve inch main, day's in the village. Blocks of tickets are available to organizations at a discount. For further information call Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Ralph Genter, TU. 1-4586.

Women of OSU

Mrs. Stanley M. Hanley of Lochmoor boulevard will be hostess at a Games Party at her home on Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m., to be given under the asupices of the Ohio State University Women's Club of Detroit. The in-

Ober as co-chairmen, and includ-Davidson, club president, Mrs. Monitoring service for Mar Robert Myers, Mrs. R. C. Thu-

Mrs. Robert Sherwood of Dear-

Coeds Approve All-State Dish

After months of experimentation at Wayne University, a new "native dish" which derives both ingredients and recipe from the Peninsula State has been selected by home-economics students as a prize all-Michigan concoction ideal for holiday serving.

The coeds who mix it laughing-Hartford, Conn., has been the ly call the dish "soup-erior." But houseguest of her cousins, Mr. at the more formal christening and Mrs. Renville Wheat of Tou- the name selected was "holiday soup supreme."

Navy beans, Michigan's number one vegetable crop, take the starring role in the oscar-winning concoction. Supporting roles Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ma- are carried by sour cream, lamb son, Jr., were hosts at a dinner shoulder, onions, tomatoes, celery,

Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. Fred- In their search for an alleric M. Sibley, who has spent the Michigan dish, the three coeds past several weeks on the Great started out with a recipe that had African Cruise aboard the SS. won first prize in a Michigan Caronia. Members of the Sibley Bean Council contest. They added family were present at the dinner an ingredient or two, and came party, following which color out with something which made movies were shown which had their classmates smack their lips been taken by Mrs. Sibley during in surprised acclaim, The three girls then conducted "taste-test" comparisons with other all-Michigan dishes they had cooked up,

but "soup supreme" emerged by popular acclaim as Michigan's finest (and most Michigan) dish. The recipe, which has the honored spot in a booklet on extrayear by Wayne home-economics

- students, is this: 2 cups Michigan navy beans, soaked for several hours
- 2 qts. cold water 1 lb. lamb shoulder 8 whole small onions
- 2½ cups tomato pulp 1 stalk celery, diced 2 tablespoons oil

2 sprigs parsley, minced 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup sour cream Paprika, salt, and pepper

First cut lamb meat from the and her daughters, Mrs. William bones, divide into cubes, sprinkle Petzold Clark and Mrs. William with paprika, and brown in hot Zeder Breer, will travel down to oil. Then add water, beans, onions, the Wall farm, Lismore, for the tomatoes, celery, and parsley; and Kentucky Derby. The party plans simmer two hours. Meanwhile to leave about a week before Der- simmer the bonce in salted water by Day for a leisurely stay at the so that at the end of the two hours 1½ cups of the broth may be used as a thinner. Also, comgiven to a commonly cultivated mix until smooth. Finally, stir val Training Center, Great Lakes, form of a handsome evergreen the flour-and-cream mixture into Ill. He is a member of a group tive to eastern Asia. It is a stout meat mixture. Season to taste are undergoing a two-week basic plant, 4 to 15 feet high, bearing with salt and pepper. Simmer training course.

> Mrs. Bertha Zellner, 930 Blanchard Street, Flint, won the Michigan Bean Council prize with the original recipe. She its creation, the coeds declare.

22 MILLION WILL DIE Cancer will account for 22 million deaths among Americans now living if the present death rate continues, the American Cancut this appalling figure.

PRIZES GALORE

Award Contract

The bid of the Coulter Brothers construction firm for the build-April 4.

The water main is being in-The cast includes Mary Frances stalled at the immediate request Galvin as his sister, Mrs. Der- of the Protestant Children's Home. Emotional attitudes have a great The discussion at the meeting mott; Peter Spencer, Frances Lee, The condition of the deal is that Richard Hildebrandt, Mimi Du a 12 inch main is to be laid, view of the achievements of the Brul and Sally O'Conner as his instead of a six inch main, as reboard in the first year of its op- nieces and nephews; Undine quested by the Home, to serve Sturdevan as Mrs. Crombie, and future water needs of that area.

The village is to pay the difference in the cost between a six

Nina Sullivan's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser Sullivan of East Jefferson avenue, announced the engagement. of their daughter, Nina, at a thousands are killed, and we have luncheon Easter Sunday, to Joseph Lawrence MacMartin of London, Ontario.

late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mac- susceptible to these emotions of Martin. Miss Sullivan is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and a member of Gamma Offer Lecture

Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Mr. MacMartin served during the war with the Royal Canadian Navy On Architecture Assisting Mr. Hanley will be a and is a graduate of University special committee headed by Mrs. of Western Ontario and a mem-Edwin Vetula and Mrs. Larry ber of Kappa Alpha Society. They will be married June 10.

At Intersection

Damage estimated at \$300 was done when two cars tangled at Mack and Kerby on the afternoon

of April 14. driving his 1947 Ford south on illustrate his talk with slides. Mack, was turning into Kerby when he collided with another 1947 Ford being driven east on Mack by John W. Dona of 23015 Elaine avenue, St. Clair Shores. Damage to Dona's car was estimated at \$250 and to Jaccagini's

Maire School Students Planning Spring Program Parents Invited

The third and fourth grade children at Maire School, will present "Rodeo On Parade" for the parents on Wednesday, April | 20, parents of the 1,461 students 26 at 8 o'clock.

will give the Parade of the Westerners, the Virginia Reel and a Square Dance. Mrs. McCloskey's room is putting on the Pony Dance and Lariat Jamboree. The girls in Miss Ganz and Miss Stewart's room have the Rope Dance and the boys the Stunts and and Horse Play.

ers in putting on the program.

Bob Seeber to Attend College Unions Parley

The Association of College Unions will hold its 27th annual convention at the New Ocean April 26 to April 29. One of the delegates representing the University of Michigan will be Robert J. Seeber who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber of 213 Merriweather road.

While at the convention, Bob will participate in panel discussions concerning the part played by College Unions as the community center of the College.

Bob will also take part in discussions concerning the role the Williams Is Attending College Union takes in developing the mental, social and cultural life of students.

Robert C. Boldt Getting Naval Recruit Training

Robert C. Boldt, seaman re- the rank of sergeant. cruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boldt, of McKinley avenue,

His training will closely parallel that given to a recruit in the regular Navy. As a member of a Two Pointe Women Win 50-man company he will be trained in military drill, first aid, should receive all the credit for calisthenics, small arms fire, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship recreational facilities.

While at Great Lakes he will waukee on a 12-hour liberty. cer Society points out. A gift to Next year he will be eligible for

Baha'is Hear Dr. Rice-Wray

"Physically healthy people do fears, angers, and resentment. deal to do with the way people act, and this affects our dealings with other nations as well as those in our own families.

people change," Dr. Rice-Wray continued, "there isn't any hope for the world. The mass results of prejudice, resentments, hatreds, etc., are tremendous. Prejudiced people are narrow and limited. One physician resently said that prejudiced people are as dangerous to a community as those who have not been vaccinated against smallpox. Epidemics of hate can spread to a war. Then in war, the aftermath of war, disease. All this can come from prejudice and hatred. We must re-educate Mr. MacMartin is the son of the ourselves so that we are not destruction."

Wells Bennett, Dean of the College of Architecture and Design at the University of Michseries of three lectures on "The Range of Current Architecture in the United States" at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, April 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

orial Center. Mr. Bennett, who has written many articles on housing and architecture, will discuss "The Carl Jaccagnini of 5914 Lemay, International Style," and he will

Mr. Bennett's first lecture on "The Work of Frank Lloyd Wright" was enthusiastically re-

Call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, TU. 1-6030, for reservations. The door charge will be seventy-five cents.

To Open House

This evening, Thursday, April of Grosse Pointe Senior High Each third and fourth grade room is putting on one or more acts. Mrs. Tarpey's third graders will give the Paragraphy of the property of the p children's teachers at the semiannual Open House. Both parents and faculty put a

assistant principal, "gives a par-Mr. Falk, the school health can lead to the solution of some counselor, is assisting the teach- child's problem—great or small." Detroit. Directories will be given parents as they enter the building to show where teachers are to be Saturday Evening Post as "Amerfound. With a number of night-

school classes meeting in the building, room assignments are most rigorous tests. "Enrollchanged in some cases so that teachers will not be found in the limited to seventy, but the school rooms where they work during rarely has that many. It hasn't the day. Students are advised to found enough boys to measure provide their parents with lists of their teachers but not to attempt to indicate room numbers.

Student guides in the halls will direct the parents about the around the worship of ships, it building. is sponsored by the Mothers' spend 16 weeks at school, then Club, and members serve as hosi-

Marine Ordnance School

homerooms.

William Thomas Williams, son ture. of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams of Ridgemont avenue, is now attending the Marine Ordnance School at Quantico, Va. He holds

Sergeant Williams has been in the Marines since August, 1940. Gold Dust Tree is the name bine flour and sour cream and Grosse Pointe, is now at the Na- He played baseball, football and basketball at Grosse Pointe High School. Previous service he has shrub of the Dogwood family, na- the broth and add to beans-and- of 200 Naval reserve recruits who seen since joining the Marines has been with the 1st and 6th Divisions and aboard the USS Missouri.

Prizes in Big Contest

Mrs. William Leininger of Bedand fire fighting. He will have ford road and Mrs. Grant Evans full access to all of the Center's of Madison avenue are two of seven women in the Detroit area who have won first prizes for letbe able to visit Chicago or Mil- ters describing their experiences with a new laundry detergent.

The winners have their choice the 1950 Cancer Crusade can help a two-week cruise on a Naval re- of accepting \$100 in cash or a new washing machine.

Club Day Camp **Needs Volunteers**

Again the Neighborhood Club not necessarily make a healthy is planning a Colossal Summer not necessarily make a healthy Day Camp Program and in order of the Lawrence H. Wilson home world," said Dr. Edris Rice-Wray to do a good job volunteers are at 840 Rivard found the house gathering of Baha'is and their and High School girls with extra of china and art objects when she friends in Grosse Pointe Monday time are urged to contact Miss went in early in the afternoon evening, April 17. "We all have Masak at the Club TU. 5-4600. The theme of the Camp will be Western with the group divided the mysterious malicious mischief into four ranches. Activities in- and they found a dead starling clude, square dancing, handi- under a cabinet in the dining craft, sports tennis, baseball, etc., room. They said the bird had music, dramatics and a multitude flown down the chimney and "Unless the mental attitudes of of other special events.

> day, Wednesday and Friday from of wreckage for such a small 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. starting creature. June 26 and ending July 28. A children and a sense of humor.

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Extinguish Fire In Farms Home

Quick action by the Farms fire- Howell. men averted a serious fire at the Albert H. Trowbridge residence at 326 Kerby road shortly after at 6 o'clock at Gordon Ward's noon on April 17.

Fire Chief George Dansbury stated the blaze started in a basket of clothes left at the head of the stairs, probably from a dropped cigaret. The blazing basket igan, will give the second of a tumbled down the stairs after starting a fire on the second floor Staying at the Ford home, the and set fire to the door on the first floor.

There was no one home at the time. A boy in the neighborhood Methodists Plan saw the smoke and notified his mother. She telephoned the fire Joint Meeting department.

Fast work with a hose line extinguished the blazes with minor

Student Wins High Honor The headmaster and faculty

of the Detroit University School announce with great pride in the achievement of Kenneth B. expense four year scholarship to the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture at Glen Cove, Long the film on displaced persons. Island, New York. Spaulding is a member of the swer period after the showing of

School. He has taken the school's courses in Architectural Drawing, a new life here in the United Motor Mechanics, and Naval Ar- States will be discussed. chitecture. Detroit University The pu School is the only independent to attend school in Michigan to offer these courses for credit. Last year Mr. Spaulding took the course in Annual Air Fair high value on the helpfulness of Piloting given by the Detroit Set for August Open House meetings. "Often- Power Squadron. A varsity letter times, some tip exchanged at man on the 1949 football team, Open House," said C. E. Saltzer, he is also a member of the School track team. Kenneth is the son of ent or teacher an insight which Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Spauld- Fair at Willow Run Airport on ing, who reside at 150 Lakewood,

Webb Institute has been described in a recent article in the ica's Toughest School". Admission is possible only after the ment", to quote the article, "is up." Mr. Spaulding's scholarship was awarded as the result of a nation-wide rating.

A school whose life is built sets a heavy schedule of duties The semi-annual Open House for its students. These young men work 16 weeks in a shipyard or Michigan Engineering Departesses in welcoming guests to the at sea, return to school for 15 ments, have completed surveys weeks, and have only a four which will require the building weeks' vacation each year. The of new and additional roads, so four year course leaves few mo- that this large attendance can ments for idleness in the lives of be accomcodated on the field. the young men who are to design America's ships of the fu- ticipation that President Truman

also for carving.

Raises Havoc The woman who is taking care

of April 11. The family is away. She called the police to solve could not get out. In its fright it Day Camp will be held Mon- had done a remarkable amount

leader does not necessarily have to be trained in all these activities. All that is needed is adaptibility, imagination, interest in Ends With Party

A progressive dinner Saturday evening, April 15, marked the ending of spring vacation for four couples who have now resumed their studies at college. Included in the group were Pat Ford, Ed. Wasner, Myrna Trodon, Dick Johnson, Lee Gordon, Gordon Ward, Pat Rossiter and Bud

The first course, which included cocktails and salad, was served

From there the group progressed to the Wasner home on McMillan avenue, where the main course was served.

Then on to the Ford home on McKinley for dessert and coffee. couples danced and played bridge.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will have a joint meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Symons, 1332 Torrey road, on Wednesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. The co-hostesses for this event

will be Mrs. Norman Mooney, Mrs. Ernest Scherer, Mrs. Clarence B. Slocum, Mrs. Vena Bouse and Mrs. Don Neill. Sheldon Rahn of the Detroit Council of Churches will show

Senior class at Detroit University | the film and ways and means of helping displaced families to find

The public is cordially invited

There will be a question and an-

The Aero Club of Michigan will conduct the 3rd International Air August 11, 12, 13, it was announced today by C. J. Reese, Aero Club President.

In announcing that the event will be held. Mr. Reese also announced that the Continental Motors Corporation would sponsor an air race in the 172 Cu. In. class, which would be similar to the Continental Trophy Race held in Miami each year. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Elaborate plans are being made to accommodate the 350.-000 persons who are expected to attend the Fair this year. The State Police, State Highway Commission, and University of

Plans are being made in anwill be able to visit the Fair on one of the days. At a recent Huon Pine is a lofty Tasman- meeting in Washington, of the ian tree of the yew family much club's officers with the President, prized for its valuable timber. It Mr. Truman expresed favorable grows from 80 to 100 feet high, acceptance to attend the Air Fair. often attaining a girth of 20 feet. Mr. Reese announced that Jack The wood from this tree is used A. Tompkins, District Manager in boat and ship building and of American Airlines, would act as Chairman of the Air Fair.

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Safety Patrol at Work



George Defer School's AAA safety patrol commanders LT. THOMAS MEYER of 1019 Beaconsfield (left), and CAPT. JOHN YERGE of 1046 Lakepointe, show stance of the safety patrol boy as mother and twin youngsters wait for Nottingham to clear of traffic for crossing.

Many Detroit School Kids Badly in Need of Clothes

department to keep needy chil- every day. dren in school have almost "These figures prove that there doubled during the present school is a constant drain on the reyear and the situation is rapidly sources of the Social Service getting worse, according to A. Committee for serviceable cloth-N. Hennigar, attendance director ing. Any prolonged strike or exfor the Detroit Board of Educa- tensive unemployment in Detroit

snoes and clothing necessary to now badly depleted. care for these children must be secured during the Spring Public ducted at no cost to the tax-School Clothing Drive which will payers and is made possible only be held in all Detroit and Wayne by the co-operation of the public, County public schools from April The clothing received in the 24 through May 5.

Public Schools Social Service qualify for public welfare aid, Committee, of which Hennigar and it is the only way we can is chairman, in co-operation with make certain that no child is the Volunteers of America.

should be taken or sent to a pub- nearly 200,000 needy children." lic school during the drive Lack of shoes and clothing is period. It is then picked up, the principal reason why chilcleaned and repaired by the dren miss school, according to at-Volunteers and given to needy tendance department records. children certified by the school Poverty caused 33,182 absences attendance department as absent during the 1948-49 school year, because families cannot afford to an increase of 12.6 per cent.

Requisitions for used clothing issued to more than 7,000 chilmade by the school attendance dren, and the need is growing

is reflected in the demands on Hennigar pointed out that the our stocks of clothing, which are

"Our clothing program is conschool drive is given to children The drive is sponsored by the of indigent families which eannot kept out of school because of a lack of something to wear. Since Discarded shoes and clothing 1936 this program has cared for

Absences from all other causes, "During the 1948-49 school including sickness, decreased.

year we gave 19,297 articles of Shoes and clothing of all sizes, clothing to nearly 11,000 children both child and adult, are desired. so that we could get them back Families or persons who do notin school within 24 hours," Hen- have children in school may call nigar said. "In the first four the nearest school or telephone months of the present school the Volunteers of America at year alone. 13,012 articles were LOrain 7-4900 for a pick-up.

Michigan Mirror

\$26,798,834 in sales tax diversion roads pursuant to the provisions money to date, are going to the of this act." rescue of mud-mired rural roads. The law goes on to state that

During 1949, in 68 of the 83 such action can be taken "with-Michigan counties, township out submitting the question to boards transferred to county road the electors of said township." commissions a total of \$3,150,000 If the rural township roads are under provisions of Public Act in need of immediate improve-No. 34, 1948 special legislative ment, officials of your township

During the fiscal year ending recommendations. There may be June 30, 1949, townships received money in the bank to make it a total of \$9,170,760 in state sales possible for the county road comtax revenues, diverted to town- mission to send out a crew at ships under the sales tax divers- once. ion amendment.

mately 34 percent of the state ancing has reached a stalemate at sales tax distributed to townships Lansing. Governor G. Mennen in 1949 was transferred to coun- Williams declines to submit a ty road commissions to improve proposal to increase the state rural highways.

for public services.

1946 to June 30, 1947 brought a islation. total of \$4,384,723 to Michigan Republican legislative leaders townships.

sales tax revenues to townships eral fund of the state treasury to rose to an all-time high of finance highway construction, but

As of December 31, 1949, Michigan townships had received a total of \$26.798.834 from the sales tax revenue at Lansing to be May 1, when the legislature adused for township needs.

Acts of 1948, approved by the lature to enact his program. Governor on May 10, 1948, provides that "a township may ap- chance that the legislature will propriate any unexpended bal- tax corporations \$110,000,000 for ances in the contingent or gen- bigger and better public benefits. eral fund of the township for the Governor Williams knows this. maintenance and-or improvement He already has his issue for reof township roads, streets and election.

Michigan townships, blessed by alleys taken over as county

board would be interested in your

Thus it is clear that approxi- The tug-of-war over road fingasoline tax, as recommended It is equally clear also that by the state highway department

unconstitutional, Republican leg-

to raise this money only by a state corporation profits tax.

journs its special session, the Governor can then point with

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millions of dollars are accumuland county road commissions. ating in the treasuries of town- Since the stand of the Govership boards, waiting approval of nor would make such legislative township boards to be expended action, if taken in 1950, clearly The records of Auditor Gen- islative leaders have decided to eral Mural Aten show that sales press the Governor further for tax collections from December, permission to consider such leg-

are criticizing the Governor for attempting a legislative program This amount was doubled in of such broad scope, while limitthe following fiscal year to ing the legislators to restricted methods of financing. Thus, Gov-For the past fiscal year, ending ernor Williams proposes that \$18,-June 30, 1949, the rising tide of

It is most likely that around Act Number 34 of the Public alarm to the failure of the legis-

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Wyandotte Confident of BCL Victory

Down River Boys Certain They Can Take Loop Trophy

Coaches Predict They Will Win Two or Three Titles This Spring to Overcome 15 Point Lead Now Held By Pointe

By Fred Runnells

Wyandotte, 1949 winners of the Border Cities League Sweepstakes Trophy, is confident of repeating again this year despite the fact they trail Grosse Pointe High by 15 points, 70 to 55, in the 1950 race.

tennis team in the history of the faces scarlet. school" and a veteran baseball

Coach Is Optimistic U. S. "Sid" Beach, the Wyandotte tennis coach, has really New Athletic climbed out on the limb by predicting "a championship or close to it" for his charges. The Bears have eight letter winners back and a couple of good reserve Teams to Meet in Baseball players that finished second to

Grosse Pointe's champions. With this amount of material to work with so early in the season it appears Coach Beach's statement might have some good foundation.

The Devils on the other hand confidence. With 31 straight victories Coach Merlin Schultz peeled for that over-confident atagain this year.

Nine Baseball Veterans Wyandotte's baseball coach versity School. Larry Thomas helds an enviable position in the league in having nine veterans back, one for each position.

Grosse Pointe also has almost a whole veteran team returning but only time will tell whether or not they are as good as the played this season in baseball and Bears' starting line-up.

the problem of finding a re- jor sports of football, basketball, placement at first, third and in baseball and track. Trophies will the outfield, plus locating a cou-; be awarded the Conference winple of fence busters who can ners in each sport. clear the sacks with one blow. Strong in Track

Wyandotte's strong suits and this ance schools participating. Deyear the Bears appear to have troit University School's baseball a strong first string squad but schedule began on April 18 and

lag in replacements. Coach Frank Banach's track squad appears to be just as strong Tuesday, April 18 - Lakeview, tomorrow night: The Judies meet league standings. as the Bears on paper but it also dotte, no outstanding reserve strength.

According to Wyandotte sports the Spring campaign with at least two and possibly three champi- Friday. April 28—Grosse Ile, didn't treat the Printers very week before.

Writers Optimistic

championship talk has been splashed on the Wyandotte sports Friday. May 5-Edison Institute, writers and according to them the Bears should run roughshod Tuesday, May 9-D.C.D.S., There, over the rest of the league to Wednesday, May 10 - Beaconstwo and possibly three champi-

If the Bears can do this, and I doubt it very much, they will Tuesday, score enough points to repeat as There. All Sports Trophy winners. For Wednesday, May 17-Field Day, my dough if they can do it they will have earned the coveted Friday. May 19-Fraser, Here. trophy for the second successive Tuesday, May 23-Edison Insti-

I believe there are five other Wednesday, May 24-Centerline

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Word comes from the down-championship talk and make river school that it has the "best many a coach's and sportwriters'

and track team to vie for the D.U.S. Joins title in each sport.

And Track This Spring: Schedule Announced

Detroit University School announces its membership in newly formed athletic have a wealth of material also, league. The Southeastern Subut the Pointers will have a burban Conference as it is common foe of champions, over- named, consists of seven inde- Review team, Punch & Judy pendent and public schools in Class C and D-A. E. Smith will have to keep an eagle eye High School, Bloomfield Hills four points. Miner Wilson was titude among his players if he School, Detroit Country Day hopes to earn the BCL title School, Edison Institute, Fras- 240 single game plus Clayton er High School, Grosse Ile Ovesen's big series were too High School, and Detroit Uni- much for the champs from

Robert Smith of Grosse Ile is ed the best for the losers. President of the Conference. Leonard Brooks of Detroit Country Day is Secretary-Treasurer.

To Award Trophies

Conference games will track. Next year the Conference Coach Kaulitz is faced with will operate throughout the ma-

The first league track meet will be held at Detroit University Track has always been one of School, May 13, with all Conferis as follows:

field, Here.

There. Here.

Tuesday, May 2-Fraser, There. It appears some of that Wednesday, May 3 - Clarenceville, There.

Here.

field, Here. Friday, May 12-A. E. Smith,

Here.

Home. tute, There.

teams in the league that may (1951 Team), Here, change all that downriver Friday, May 16—D.C.D.S., Here.

Judies Take Over Lead in Rotary Loop

WITH THE BASKETBALL AND SWIMMING SEASONS

TUCKED AWAY FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Piche Team Dumps Winners In Clean Sweep as Forrest Set New High Mark

While Piches' Barber Shop was shutting out the Rotary Bowling League leading G.P. Cocktail Lounge climbed all over Kopp's Pharmacy, taking the hero for the Judies. His last year. Bill Kopp perform-

Piche Rolls 267 Forrest Piche established a new high single game, 267, beating Bill Carless' 266 which had stood up all season.

Farms Market dropped three to Mondry Cleaners, Harrison Carpets upset Auto Club 3-1, Motor City Tires looked very good in their 3-1 win over Middle Atl. Transp. Co. and Earl Holzbaugh, going nowhere in particular, upset Houston Bros. Inc., three times.

Tomorrow night will be the last time the teams get together plete reversal of form established this season, the league finishing by them recently when they won their 33 week schedule which has 18 points of a possible 20. It was been very exciting from start to this big surge that cracked a

Farms Market and here is a

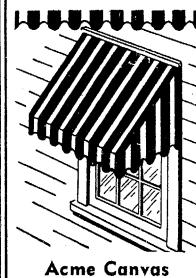
nice last week. **STANDINGS**

	**	
P&J Cocktail Lounge	73	
G.P. Review	70	
Auto Club	69	
Mondry Cleaners	68	
Piches' Barber Shop	68	
Houston Bros. Inc	67	
Middle Atl. Transp. Co	66	
Motor City Tires	66	
Earl Holzbaugh	61	
Farms Market	58	
Harrison Carpets	57	
Kopp's Pharmacy	46	

Pointers Seeking Berths On Dennison Net Team

Robert Bridge, senior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is one of three lettermen returning to the Big Red tennis squad this season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bridge, 135 Moran

William Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rogers of 1121 Buckingham road, is a member of the squad this spring. He is a fresh-



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Murray Smith Team Takes Over St. Paul League Lead

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Pete Martin's keglers stumbled! Team Standings for the second week in a row and Murray Smith's quintet took full, advantage of its opportunity and racked up three big points to take over the leadership in the St. Paul Bowling league by two points.

The Martinmen dropped three of four points for the second week in succession, which was a comfour-way tie for second place and put them at the top of the

Murray Smith's team was one is in the same boat with Wyan- Wednesday. April 19-Beacons- chance for an upset if there ever of those in the four-way tie about was one. It's a toss-up between five weeks ago, but doggedly Friday, April 21-Clarenceville, G.P. Review and Motor City kept trying to overhaul the fast Tires in their last get together. moving Martin team to no avail writers the Bears should wind up Tuesday, April 25-A. E. Smith, The Auto Club will have as its until the Martinmen hit the skids guests. Piches' Barbers, who last Thursday, April 13, and the wish to enroll in Gray's third an-

Pete Ruprich shared the spot-the Neighborhood Club starting light with the Smith team last Thursday when he put together Saturday, April 22. Register 55 three 200-plus games for the top either at Gray's Sports Shop or 58 three game individual total of the Neighborhood Club. 59 655. It marked the first time this | Anyone even remotely interseason in the league that anyone ested in tennis cannot afford to had rolled three consecutive 200 pass up this wonderful oppor-

tunity to receive instruction from Ruprich's 655 total erased Hamtramck's famous tennis coach, 62 Harry Furtone's 616 total, which Jean Hoxie, and some of her na-62 had stood for the major part of tionally known champions who will be on hand to give valuable the season.

Other 200-plus keglers were lessons. P. Allard 235, H. Furton 221, F. 71 Dansbury 224, M. Smith 213, H. 201 and L. Donovan 200. search.

By Silversmiths

COMES THE BLUE DEVIL CIRCUS SEASON - WHEN TRACK, TENNIS,

The Silversmiths are still enjoying an eight point lead for top on skipper Ford's heart, he no spot in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Bowling League. This assures them of the crown for the season. The Publicans took four big points from the Taxgatherers last week and now hold down second place. The race for third place is now the hottest, with the Academy's sailing fleet which in-Taxgatherers and Farmers tied

The regular season ends this week. There will be a singles tournament on April 24 and a doubles tournament on May 1.

in a 557 series, high for the night. last fall that his health wouldn't the Notre Dame Club of Detroit. Art Dannecker, Jr., had a 552 series. Art Moschel had a 22 game and Russell Near a 203.

STANDINGS

Team	w.	L.	
Silversmiths	.72	44	
Publicans	.64	52	1
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King on Tennis, Squash Teams at West Point

Robert B. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Lincoln Road, a graduate of Grosse Twenty-five cents of every dol-82 Riegler 211, E. Beaugrand 204, lar given the American Cancer Pointe High and now a cadet V. Champine 201 and J. Marsask Society is spent on cancer re- at West Point, has been chosen for the tennis and the squash

Tom Boyd says...

John B. Ford Jr's. Yawl AND BASEBALL TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT! "Royono" Goes to Annapolis

Naval Academy, Skipper's Second Port, Will Enter Famed Great Lakes Queen in Bermuda Race; Triangular Battles Are Over

By Fred Runnells

John B. Ford Jr.'s famous 72-foot yawl "Royono" joined the Navy last Thursday, April during an impressive ceremony which saw the beautiful ship inducted into the lavish

Annapolis sailing squadron. head and made the transfer World War II served again, endfrom civilian to navy life of ing up as a lieutenant com-

Bayview Colors Lowered

Before the Bayview colors. pride and joy for a last look

own son, J.B. III, scurrying tantilizing zephyrs. around the decks as the illustrious queen smashed her way to

Sailing master Pete Peterson's image loomed big as he drove the big girl hard in the heavy going when he was at his best.
Will Sail With Best

After recalling all the fond memories that are etched deep doubt was glad his wonderful ship would be sailing with the best Navy in the world.

As Ford left his favorite toy and she made her way over to the dock to join the rest of the cludes such well known ships as: Vamarie, Highland Light, Freedom, Nodorney and 12 Luders 44the Luders.

permit any more sailing. Skipper Ford had such deep love for the Navy he wanted to turn find new cures.

While 3,400 midshipmen stood "Royono" over to the Academy, at attention the Naval Academy's which he calls his second port. burgee replaced the Bayview He trained there as a midship-Yacht Club pennant at the mast- | man during World War I and in

Entering Big Race

"Royono" will be among the which "Royono" carried during entries in the Bermuda race her stay in local waters and June 18 under a crew of midwhile she set records in both the shipmen. She and her "drink-Chicago and Port Huron-Mack- ing water" crew brought much inac classics, were lowered and recognition to fresh water sailors before Rear Adm. James L. Hol- in the 1948 classic when she loway Jr., superintendent of the captured third place behind Academy, accepted the ship, Wendell Anderson's "Escapade," skipper Ford went aboard his which is another local queen.

Ford won't be aboard "Royono" physically when she leaves No doubt Ford could see port for a race, but he will be hrough moist eyes, (skippers do there spiritually whispering to that when parting with their his queen those things only a ships for the last time), his cele- skipper can whisper to his ship prated crew of Carl Muir, Russ as she smashes her way through Pouliot, Howard Finch, Bobby the heavy going or silently Bryant, Joanny Detwiler and his slithers through placid waters in

Triangle Broken With the parting of "Royono" record breaking victories in the the triangular battle between Wendell Anderson's "Escapade" and the Timken brothers' "Kittyhawk" "Escapade" won't be back in local waters this summer but will remain down East where

she has been all winter. Could this mean the end of the big windjammers in these parts? Last year these big 72footers sidestepped the Detroit River Yachting Association re-'Royono's" power was turned on gattas because Lake St. Clair was too shallow for them to navigate in.

NOTRE DAME CONCERT

The famous Notre Dame Glee Club which has been thrilling foot yawls. All of these ships coast to coast radio TV audiences were gifts to the Navy except the past few weeks, will sing at Marygrove auditorium on Sat-Ford didn't want to part with urday, April 29, it was announced Art Mitchell rolled a 218 game "Royono," but his doctor told him by C. M. Verbiest, treasurer of

> The American Cancer Society his ship that he couldn't see any- is financing 285 research grants one else owning her so he told to study the causes of cancer and

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GPHS Net Team Victorious In First Meet of Season

brook 5-0 Tuesday April 18. It Wilson, 6-1, 6-2. was the 32nd consecutive victory. Doubles:-Dick MacKenzie and match was hard played and many son, Cranbrook, 6-3, 6-0. beautiful shots were made by both players.

local player to lose a set. He lost complete control during the second set of his match but managed to regain his composure to capture the reatch 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

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letter two years ago. Jim is mak- | Pointe. ing a fine comeback and although long lay-off, he should be a real asset and a good competitor before the season is over.

Highland Park plays here and then the team hits the road with a match at Fordson on Friday. Results of the match with Cranbrook are as follows:

feated Boo Blanchard, Cranbrook of the Farms. 7-5. 7-5; Fred Pessl, G. P., de-

Girls Take Table Tennis Crowns

By Fred Runnells

Suzanne Chenoweth and Club staged its annual tourna-; in the Woods.

Rausch.

Miss Duncan took the Senior tured. Division crown with Barbara up spot.

Miss Pauline Masack has the girls' Spring program in low gear at present and is forming volleyball sessions for Tuesday and Hear Talk by Teacher Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Girl ball players interested in p.m., to form plans for the summer months.

Cyclist Acrobat Injured in Crash

As Frances Field of 4876 Marlborough was making a left turn Mack at a lively speed and stand- month in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. as can be purchased will be taken ing on the running board of his machine and looking backwards, Circle Will Conduct struck the rear bumper of the Field car and somersaulted onto his head on the pavement.

It was afterward learned that Hart had passed some police floral arrangement demonstration Hart had passed some police floral arrangement demonstration farther back and thought they sponsored by the St. Columba Sea Scout Ship there after him, which accounted for the backward glances.

Friendship Circle will be held at for the backward glances.

Friendship Circle will be held at for Present Show

pital where his scalp lacerations, 28, were not found serious and he was discharged.

St. Paul Grade School To Present Play Tonight

The pupils of St. Paul grade school will present "The Enchanted Forest" at Pierce Auditorium tonight Thursday, April 20 at 8:15 o'clock.

This storyland fantasy, comgay costuming will feature scores of the pupils.

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structed at 132 Lexington, near tions."

Screens

Opening the season, the local | feated Fred Steinman 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 high school netters defeated Cran- Ray Leonard, G. P. defeated Ken

The feature match of the day was Bill Whittingham, G. P. defeated between Al Mann, G. P. and Bob Norm Bouton and Ralph Thomas, Blanchard of Cranbrook, Mann Cranbrook, 6-2, 6-0; Jim Barker was extended and eventually out- and Cort Lecklider, G. P. defeatlasted his opponent 7-5, 7-5. The ed Scott Gormann and Don John-

Fred (Skip) Pesel was the only Pointe Bowlers

Grosse Pointe will be represented by a six man bowling Every player used was a regiteam in the state tournament at ular on last year's squad with the Grand Rapids on April 22 and exception of Jim Barker who did 23, which will be sponsored by not play last year but won his the Metropolitan Club of Grosse

This is the first time in the his game is pretty rusty after a history of the Pointe that a team On Friday Grosse Pointe meets it to the Metropolitan Club to Coward's "I'll Leave It to You" Dearborn here. Next Tuesday be first wherever it is possible, to be presented at Pierce Audi-

The six man team is composed of Ed Leahy and Fran Thibideau of Grosse Pointe Woods, Leonard Johnston and penses at the box office. Audi-Singles:-Al Mann, G. P. de- Jim Furton and Eugene Boylan community theatre depends on

that energetic Farms fireman Bill Mason, and Don Coats.

Wilson Dairy Opening Second Store in Pointe

A new building to house Grosse Marion Duncan became the new Pointe's second branch store of block tickets to organizations at garl table tennis champions at Wilson Dairy is being constructed a discount. The Rotary Club and the Neighborthood Club when the on Mack avenue at Roslyn road a P.T.A. group have used this

Leon E. Ricelli, who will man- will furnish further details. Twelve year-old Suzanne an- age the new as well as the presnexed the title in the Junior ent store, advises that the regular available at Doubleday's in the Division by defeating Joan line of Wilson dairy products and village. ice cream and candy will be fea-

Figure 1 tured. The new store is expected Quoted to City to open in June.

AAUW Study Group to

forming a Grosse Pointe Girls Study Group of the Grosse Pointe estimated at 1100 yards. Softball league are requested to Branch of AAUW will meet at meet at the Neighborhood Club 1:30 p. m. today, Thursday, April on Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 20, at the home of Mrs. Abram brought in that an offer had been Brown, 74 Moran road, to hear Miss Mary Lynch, exchange teacher from Penzance, England,

Sun Tanned Clarks Home From Month in Florida

discuss, "England Today".

That handsome sun tanned couinto Fairholme from Mack on ple you see about the Pointe ther or not the entire 1100 yards April 15. a motorcyclist, William would be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace could be obtained from the party Choir rehearsal. J. Holt, Jr., 20, of 28113 Shock S. Clark, who are back in their who had quoted this favorable ave. St. Clair Shores, going out Touraine road home after a price was unknown but as much

Antique Doll Exhibit

An antique doll exhibit and He was taken to Saratoga hos- Jefferson, at 8 p.m. Friday, April

Mrs. Albert E. Harris will ex- by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis hibit some 100 dolls, including Club, will present a Variety Show He got a ticket for reckless driv- dolls representing George and in Mason School on Friday night, Martha Washington, Mary Todd May 5, a t8 o'clock. Lincoln and Adeliva Patti. There will also be "apple" dolls depicting many of the Dickens charac-

Women of Woods Church To Hear Dr. Kawahara

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Women's Association plete with woodland scenery and will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m., at the church. Dedication of the Farms police station by Patrolevening will be given by Mrs. James Alexis.

Dr. Hattie Kawahara, professor Finished door headers and of Government at Wayne Univerthree saw horses were stolen sity, will be the guest speaker. from a new home being con- Her subject will be "United Na-

Pointe All Star Five Eliminated

After winning their first two games in the Detroit Times Open Basketball Tournament at the Neighborhood Club the Pointe All Stars bumped into two tough customers on successive nights and were eliminated.

The Leo Beard quintet, headed by Fred "Buzz" Cronin and composed of Central Michigan College players, handed the All Stars a shellacking on Wednesday, April 12, for their first defeat. On Thursday, April 13, the All Stars were eliminated from the tourney by East Side Sports from Hamiramck.

Pointe Theatre Seeks Support

"Good theatre at reasonable prices," says Russ Werneken, has been sent from this area be- President of the Grosse Pointe cause this is the first time the Theatre, in reference to the tournament has been held. Leave theatre's next production, Noel torium on May 10 and 11.

"In this year's productions, the theatre has made production ex-Tom Trombly of the City and ences have been increasing. The an ever increasing box office pastor. The team will be in charge of support," Mr. Werneken said. Mrs. Ralph Genter, ticket chairman, is accepting mail orders at 1028 Yorkshire. \$1.80 will buy a seat in the first thir-

teen rows; \$1.20 on the rest of

the main floor; 60c on the bal-The theatre is again offering plan. Mrs. Genter, TU. 1-4586, Single tickets will also be

Light lunches will also be fea- Dirt Cheap Price

The City of Grosse Pointe will have to use a lot of dirt fill in the construction of the wading pool which is now underway at the The International Relations beachfront park. The amount is

> At the Council meeting on Monday night information was received to furnish such dirt as needed, to be delivered on the spot where used, for a price of \$3.00 per four-yard load. The best previous price quoted was \$2.80 per yard.

Council to buy as much dirt as will show its film on "Displaced needed at the price quoted. Whe- Persons." at that price.

Mr. Blondell said that the widely varying prices depended on the need of excavators to find a place for disposal of such material.

Sea Scout Ship 690, sponsored

Marshall Jameson, principal of Parcells School, will be master of ceremonies and is lining up the talent. Fathers of the scouts are cooperating.

Youth's Car Trapped On Country Club Course

Robert Plate, aged 18, of 921 Berkshire road, was taken to the men Dhaveloose and Kerbrat on the night of April 17 after his car became stuck in a bunker on charged with driving over the Church. sixth green of the course.

Arrangements were made by Chalfonte, on the night of April | The Priscilla Group with Mrs. | Plate and Steve Forton, greens- p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop No. 546, keeper, for him to pay for the meet. damage done.

Church News

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. GEFFERT, Pastor Sunday School meets regularly at 9:30 a.m. The regular Worship Hour is held at 11 a.m. A hearty welcome to all who worship with us. Choir rehearsals are held every Thursday evening from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, sec'y. TU. 1-7052

Friday, April 21: 8:00 p. m.-Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher road, Open to the public. Subject: "Shield and Shelter for all mankind."

Sunday, April 23: 10:30 a. m.—Children's Class at 32 Moran road. Subject: "Work performed in the spirit of servce is worship."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, 8:15 p.m. - Choir re-

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School with the lesson "Thomas, discussed in all classes; 11 a.m.-Divine service conducted by the

Monday, 7:30 p.m. - Junior Walther League meeting.

Wednesday-Anniversary Congregational Dinner.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Minister Sunday, 11 a.m.-Worship Service and Church School. Sunday evening-Youth Groups. 5 p.m.

-Junior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship. 7 p.m.-Senior Hi Pilgram Fel-Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Youth

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Church

POINTE METHODIST Meeting Now In New Kerby School Building Site: Moross Road Near

Kercheval Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-1129 Sunday, April 23:- 10:45 a.m Morning Worship and Sermon

'Adults are Christ's Children." Wednesday, April 26-8 p.m. The Woman's Society and The Men's Club will hold a joint meeting at the home of Mr. and Symons, 1332 Torrey

Thursday, April 27:--8 p.m.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, April 23:-9:45 a.m. Church School for those nine

years and over. 11 a.m. Worship Service: Sermon, "Religious and Education." 11 a.m. Church School for children three to eight years of age. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club meeting. Mr. Rauth will conduct the worship and speak on the theme "Religious Needs Answered." Refreshments-Ronald Beatty.

Monday, April 24:-8:15 p.m. The Women's Association will meet at the Church with Mrs. John Easton, president, presiding. Mrs. James Alexis will conduct the worship; Dr. Hattie Kawahara, Professor of Government at Wayne University, will speak on "United Nations." Members of the Priscilla Group, Mrs. Conrad Istock, chairmen, will be hostesses.

Tuesday, April 25:-7:30 p.m. Members of the Scottish Parish Plan will meet at the Church, Thomas Dewey, chairman. 7:30 p.m. The Council on Re-

ligious Education, Peter Duerkthe Country Club course. He was sen, chairman, will meet at the Thursday, April 27:-6:30 p.m.

Children's Choir Rehearsal. 7:30

8 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

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Elementary School News

KERBY SCHOOL

through twolve to form into even a fair program of physical groups and plan activities togeth- education and athletics. Accorder, several interest clubs have ing to the school principal, Verbeen meeting since the beginning non Hicks, who served as the coof school at New Kerby. These ordinator of physical education clubs meet the last period on Thursday afternoons under the for the past four years, pupils and supervision of one of the teachers. parents at Kerby will have to be

Each pupil is able to choose the club he wishes to join. In addition to the Girls' Service Squad with Miss Anne Wallace as leader and the Boys' Safety Patrol di rected by Mr. Hicks, there are these other clubs which pupils may elect: Miss Ethel Eckstrand has about 30 boys and girls in the camera club. These pupils are of developing a good physical learning how to take better pic- education program become extures with their own cameras. They have made several short of accidents to pupils and the valfield trips and have taken many ues derived from instruction vary pictures of interesting scenes in inversely as classes become largthe community.

Under the direction of Miss Marion Musolf and Miss Eileen Moffett, 35 fifth and sixth grade children have learned various dances, rhythms, and modern dances this semester. Mr. Kenneth Gittins has charge of the types of literature, how to find good books in the library, how books are numbered, and a great deal of time is devoted to values ness in the study of Beauty in of reading good books.

Clubs in the school. Under the supervision of Miss Jayne Meier, made stick puppets and produced and pottery from many European a show which they titled: Push-Me, Pull-Ya. The older boys and girls are organized with Miss Virginia Hoffhines as leader. Dick Wendin was elected as president of the Upper-Grade Art Club with Sylvia Melmer as the secretary. These children have been working with various crafts as projects. Children built a Thanksgiving showcase and made Christmas gifts of wood, clay and cork. Kerby has a new Puppet Theater, and this group is planning to make paper-mache puppets and present a play for the school assembly.

Although greatly limited for facilities and space for the program in physical education at both of the Kerby schools, teachers have offered as varied and as interesting program as is possible. When weather conditions have permitted, physical education classes have been held on the playground, since the two playrooms can only serve as make-Authorization was given by road. The Council of Churches siums. For the games and activities offered, it is generally necessary to divide the classes and to rotate in groups—one group plays

while the second group watches. In order to meet the needs of impossible for Kerby children to children from the ages of nine have what would be considered

> for all public elementary schools satisfied with a much restricted program until children here can be afforded gymnasium facilities equal to those enjoyed now by pupils in at least five other elementary schools in the district.

> Next year as class size increases and as more class sections are added at Kerby, the prospects tremely difficult. The possibility er with no expansion of gymnasium facilities.

Teachers of physical education this semester are: Miss Marion Musolf, Miss Jayne Meier, Miss types of folk dances, square Jean Kumke, Miss Ada Manser, Mrs. Gertrude Beddow, and Mr. Kenneth Gittins. Mr. Hicks offers a boys' gym class after Reading and Library Club. This school at New Kerby on Fridays club meets in the library, and for those boys who wish to work children learn about the different on basketball fundamentals and skills.

The 6A class at New Kerby School really got down to busisocial studies. Members of the Children have formed two Art class brought very pretty things for exhibition. Joan Lovelace brought two dainty Dresden figthe third and fourth graders have urines. Then came lovely china countries. Marilyn Mendenhall brought some beautiful cloisonne from China. There were poetry books and art calendars from abroad.

Julie Michel brought some reprints from the Cistine Chapel Three beautifully carved Meerschaum pipes came from Joanne Ortwein's home. A lovely tapes-



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try was brought by Joy Ann were also reports on famous ar-Tesch and a hand embroidered tists, about buildings on the Acro-Chinese table runner which Peter | polis, and sculpturing. Well's mother sent.

Jon Coul's grandmother many years ago carved some exquisite ebony earrings and a pendant, which was sent. Wood and ivory carvings, tiny blown glass vases, cut glass, reproductions of famous paintings, and brass pieces are also included in the collection. One of the choicest exhibits is a lovely pair of petit-pointe Welch slippers, made by Colton Park's great, great-grandmother in the year 1847, en route to this country at the age of sixteen. William Krebs brought his father's Kodachrome slides and viewmak-' er for showing them to the class. He gave a very interesting illustrated talk.

Many other very interesting talks were given by the children who had looked up the process of making stained-glass windows, china and oriental rugs. There

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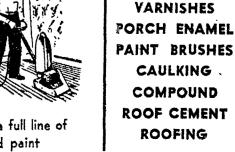
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the City of Detroit, Michigan.

(Continued from Page 1) will make up that loss this year. *. *. *

DESPITE MOUNTING PRO-DUCTION in the auto output, mits suicide in a private saniproduction is not able to keep tarium forty miles from New up with dealer demand . . . auto York City . . . her mind affected PEALS in Washington today reindustry setting new marks.

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a par value of \$81,000.00 to be issued by the Village of

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will be received by the

undersigned at the Municipal Building, Mack Avenue

at Anita Avenue, in the said Village, until 8:00 o'clock

P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, May 2nd,

1950, at which time and place said bids will be publicly

bonds in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, will be

numbered consecutively in the direct order of their

maturities from 1 to 81, will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding four (4%) per

cent per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/4 of 1%.

Said interest will be payable on November 1, 1950, and

semi-annually thereafter on May 1st and November 1st.

The interest rate for each coupon period on any one

bond shall be at one rate only. Accrued interest to date

of delivery of such bonds must be paid by purchaser at

1951 to 1959, both inclusive, and \$6,000.00 May 1, each

year, 1960 to 1965 both inclusive, and will not be subject

to redemption prior to maturity. Both principal and in-

terest will be payable at the Detroit Trust Company, in

Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, as authorized

by the electors thereof at the Annual Election held in

the said Village on March 13, 1950, are to be issued pur-

suant to the provisions of Chapter 25 of the Village

levy upon all taxable property therein, such ad valorem

taxes as may be necessary to pay the bonds and interest

cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the

rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of

all interest on the bonds from June 1, 1950 to their

maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The

bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the

above computation produces the lowest interest cost to

the village. No proposal for the purchase of less than all

of the bonds, or at a price less than their par value, will

to 2% of the par value of the bonds drawn upon an

incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Village of Grosse Pointe

Woods, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good

faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liq-

uidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder

fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each

NOTICE OF SALE

\$21.000°

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS NUMBERS 66-68 INCLUSIVE IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Grosse Pointe, Woods, Wayne Count, Michigan Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified

opinion of Miller Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attor-

neys, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished,

without expense, to the purchaser of the bonds prior to

the delivery thereof approving the legality. The pur-

agreed upon with the purchaser.

bidder's representative or by registered mail.

A certified or cashier's check in an amount equal

thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

These bonds are General Obligation Bonds of the

The Village is authorized and required by law to

For the purpose of awarding the bonds the interest

Said bonds will mature \$5,000.00 May 1, each year,

Said bonds will be dated May 1, 1950, will be coupon

Sealed bids for the purchase of "Lake Front Park-

screen star Henry Fonda, com- settlement will be reached. by approaching divorce, friends

REPORTED THAT KING LEOonce Governor of Massachusetts, POLD has agreed to share the claims by 26 post office depart- Soviet territory, costing the lives Belgian throne with his 19-yearold son, Prince Baudouin.

Sunday, April 16

PRESIDENT TRUMAN HAS vetoed the Kerr Bill which would have removed independent natural gas producers from Federal regulation of natural gas sales to interstate pipeline companies for resale in interstate commerce.. the President says he has confidence in the Federal Power Commission, if it should decide to initiate regulation, to do right by the industry . . . Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, co-sponsor of the bill, says they will try to see whether the bill can be amended to meet the President's objections

... closeness of the vote by which Old lawns rebuilt, new lawns made it passed both House and Senate precludes hope of passing over the veto . . . Detroit Common Council had petitioned for its

possible place in the International Hall of Fame under a plan in nist party in Michigan. W. H. O'NEAL-Lawn and garden progress under the United Na-

> SENATOR VANDENBERG is reported "much improved" in his recuperation from an operation for tumor removal from his spine.

> A SEARCH PLANE out of Copenhagen reports sighting two oil slicks and what appeared to be a life raft about an hour's flying time from the point over the Latvian coast where the Russians shot at an American plane . . search, about to be discontinued, is intensified.

> U. S. AIRFORCE in Germany courtmartial a 19-year old corporal. Gustav Mueller of St. five years' imprisonment.

Monday, April 17 TION last night made its "final" ension and insurance proposal

This Week's News as Reported in the Headlines

THE U. S. COURT OF APaffirmed its ruling that Govern-

ow of the late auto genius, Gen. home early today.

Plainfield, N. J.

JOHN MARAGON, who sailed under the banner of intimacy with top flight politicians which out of the red eliminates 49 exe- sengers . . . had taken out \$25,000 extended to the White House, cutive and administrative departsubpoened Senator McCarthy.

CIRCUIT JUDGE GEO. B. MURPHY is in Harper Hospital months in the red to \$3,581,000. haired stewardess confesses that with a heart attack suffered during the night in his home.

THE WOLVERINE All-American Conference on Subversive MRS. HENRY FORD, widow Activities unanimously approve a of the late auto magnate, has resolution submitted by Detroit been declared Michigan's Mother | Councilman Charles G. Oakman of the Year, making her eligible calling on Governor Williams to for the National title and for convene the Legislature in special session to outlaw the Commu-

Tuesday, April 18 AMERICAN LEAGUE baseball season opens today with Tigers playing the Indians in Cleveland.

FORMER REPRESENTATIVE Roger C. Slaughter, Dem. of Kansas City, who Truman's opposition denied a renomination, was acquitted yesterday in Kansas City Federal Court of violating the Lobbying Act . . Truman"s favorite, Enos Axtell, lost to the Republican nominee in the election.

JOHN H. GRANT, 31, an aircraft engineer, loses his nerve at the last minute in his plan to murder his wife and two children and collect insurance . . . Louis, Minn., who tried to sell intended victims were within American military secrets to the four minutes of taking off in a Russians, and sentence him to plane with thirteen other passengers at Los Angeles on which Grant was in process of placing a bomb . . the bomb was hur-THE CHRYSLER CORPORA- riedly removed and extinguished . . . Grant confesses he was in

debt and needed the insuarnce

try . . . now lays on the table of bomb on a Canadian Pacific air- tion was performed with local FRANCES FONDA, wife of the the negotiators in hopes rise that liner last September and killed anesthesia . . . hospital says she

Wednesday, April 19

THE UNITED STATES vesterment Loyalty Board procedures day charged that Russia shot are constitutional . . . at the same down an unarmed American time by a 2-1 decision it rejected plane over the open sea far from ment employes that they were of ten crew members, and has victims of racial and religious dis- demanded the payment of full crimination . . . the decision af- indemnity . . . U.S. accuses the fects 12 Negroes and eight Jews Soviet Union of deliberate disfrom Detroit, Cleveland, Phila-tortion of fact in the Moscow bassy. delphia, New York City and protest against alleged violation of Russian territorial rights . . . U.S. makes flat charge of un-MRS. CLARA KNUDSEN, wid- provoked assault on a U.S. plane unable to defend itself in one of alleged by Los Angeles police to William Knudsen, died in her the most blistering documents have been the motive for John ever to pass between the two nations in the cold war.

THE DSR in an attempt to get went on trial today on charges of ment jobs and cuts the pay of they were to take off . . . was lying to Senators . . . defense has others . . . cut pay roll \$171,374 harrassed with \$8,000 debts growper year at single operation . . the DSR loss for March was \$24,- a woman in New York for illegi-977.71 bringing the seventeen timate parenthood . . . the red

MRS. CLARA BRYANT FORD, for three years, ever since she

dential pardon for two Federal to the workers . . . describe it as . . . case identical with that of went a minor operation in Ford the best in the automobile indus- J. Albert Quay who placed a Hospital this morning . . operahis wife and 22 other passengers, "stood the operation quite well and her condition remains good."

> GEORGE A. GARRETT presented his credentials to President Shean T. O'Kelley today and became the first United States Ambassador to the Irish Republic ... was previously Minister Plenipotentiary to Ireland but his advancement in diplomatic rank comes with the elevation by the U.S. of the Irish post to an em-

> LOVE FOR A PRETTY red haired airline stewardess is now Grant's plot to blow up the airplane with his wife and two children aboard, with 13 other pasinsurance on them just before ing out of a suit against him by she has been in love with him

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS

who was 84 on April 11, under-come to Los Angeles.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Dogs 3 months of age or older must be licensed. Dogs must be vaccinated prior to making application for 1950 license with the City Clerk. The receipt of vaccination which you will receive from the veterinarian must be submitted at the time of application.

Male Dog License \$1.10 Female Dog License ... \$2.10

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Norbert P. Neff,

City Clerk

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"Proposal for Bonds." PHILIP F. ALLARD

Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods. Approved as to form: April 11, 1950 Municipal Finance Commission

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

At the moment our favorite story is about that Pointe couple who took their little flock to church Easter Sunday morning. Nothing but that "at peace with the world feeling of church and Easter Sunday and their little children" filled their hearts until the second hymn. With distinct loathing they regarded their little flock who were getting the tune of the hymn perfectly but intoning, "How mild, how mild, how mild can a cigarette be."

MRS. KARL SENFF of Lincoln road, delights her friends with gifts of the Very Special Coffee Cake, she bakes herself . . .

Now that MISS ANNIE WARD FOSTER'S May Party (the 12th in Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple) is just around the corner . . . we'd suggest you pay special attention to the w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l polka done by NORMAN LASKA . . .

And JOANNIE LE GRO, who some day will probably be leading one of Miss Foster's May Parties, will again ... by Very Special Request . . . sing at the beautiful Spring ball... We heard her the other night at the evening class in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club ... and that voice is thrill-

MRS. AARON EVANS . . . as lovely today as a few years ago when she was always a featured dancer in the Foster May Parties (specially the Momente Musicale number), stopped by the GPYC class . . . and was fascinated to see 10-year-olds learning "The Charleston" . . . and regarding it as an atomic discovery . . . There was lots of nostalgia on the sidelines where the mamas and papas sat that night . . .

PILFERINGS

A friend of ours reports driving behind a truck the other day. On the back of the car was painted, "Foilow us. We'll take you to the cleaners."

From "The Best of Clarence Day" and continuing his "Life With Father" theme he tells of the time his mother read one of his articles to his father.

The article:

"My father is fond of dogs. Likes to train them. His method is this: He says to the new dog, "Good Jackie," or whatever the name is. The dog wags his tail. "Come here," says my father; "come here, boy." The dog looks at him doubtfully. My father, who hasn't a great deal of patience, raises his voice, "Come! Come here, sir!"

The dog grows alarmed and tries to get out.

My father advances upon him repeating, "Come here!" with increasing annoyance and sternness.

"I wish you'd let Jackie alone," says my mother. "He doesn't know what you want of him."

"Pooh! Of course he does," declares my father. "He knows darn well. Come here, sir!" And he drags the new dog from under the sofa.

"Sit up," he instructs him. The dog is utterly limp. "Sit tric owners and drivers includup. Come! Sit up." He shakes his linger at him. "Sit up, sir!" "Oh, please don't," says my mother. "How can you expect the poor thing to sit up when he doesn't know a word that you're saying!

"Will you let me alone?" shouts my father. "Sit up, sir!

My mother goes to the door. "I'll not stay here and see

that dog frightened to death."

"Frightened," my father says testily, "What nonsense! I know dogs. They all like me."

The dog sees the door being opened and suddenly bolts. My father grabs fiercely at him. In vain. "Confound it!" he says, in a passion. "Now see what you've done!

You've spoiled my whole plan." He stamps.

"You never could-" my mother begins. "I COULD!" roars my father. "But I can't do a thing if I'm interfered with. Where's that dog gone? JACKIE! Here, Jackie! Come here, sir!"

"I copied this fragment out of my diary, tucked it in as a filler, and when it appeared I showed it to Mother,

"I remember that day," she said. "That's just the way he always treats dogs." She hurried off with the clipping to where Father was, in the library. "Here, Clare," she said triumphantly, "read this!"

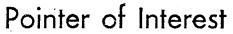
Father read it in his usual slow, careful, methodical way, taking note of each word. He looked up at Mother with a smile of satisfaction and sympathy. "I hope you'll behave Electric. The Pointer of Interest yourself after this," he chuckled, "that's just how you kept is an Anderson, you know, but is an Anderson, you know, but interfering with my training that dog.'

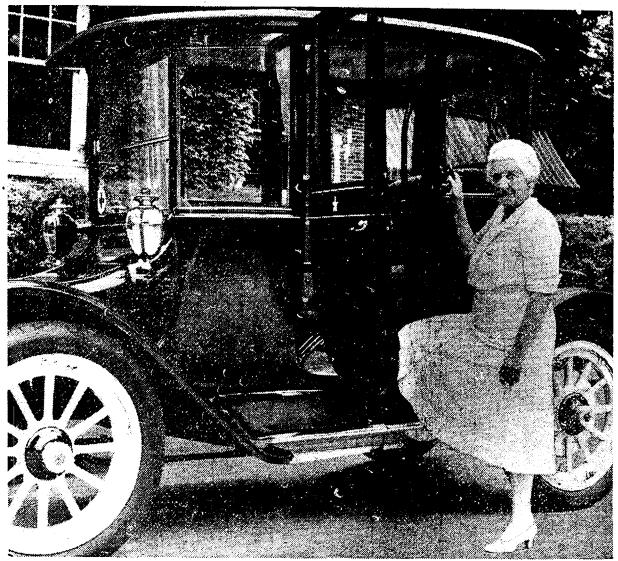


MY FAVORITE

.."Farewell to Arms'

D00X	
Author	Ernest Hemingway
Character in a bookMr. 7	Coad in "Wind in the Willows"
Play	
Actress	Katherine Hepburn
Actor	Ezio Pinza
Radio Program	Fred Waring
Radio Entertainer (m)	Arthur Godfrey
Commentator	Lowell Thomas
Columnist	A. Pryor
Cartoon	Little Iodine
Cartoonist	Charles Addams
Poet	Robert Frost
Music	Semi-Classical
Song	"Just One of Those Things"
Magazine	'Harper's Bazaar''
Como	Canasta
Sport	Riding
Animal	Horse
Person (excluding family)	Winston Churchill
Flower	Gardenia
Jewel	Turquoise
Color	Blue
City	Grosse Pointe
Dance	Rhumba
Perfume	Chanel No. V
Costume	Tailored Suits
Food	Oysters
Aversion	Unpolished Shoes
Diversion	Dancing





MRS. HENRY B. JOY and THE FAMOUS ELECTRIC

B. Joy of Lake Shore road. We know the AAA will be only twinkles when she can

impressed that their new report, branch is located in a section trics left in the world: and that this Electric fares forth daily, when Mrs. Joy is in town, on errands, civic, social and philanthropical.

Now if the AAA had arrived in our midst 15 or 20 years ago, they'd have been surrounded, practically, by the little glassed-in box like cars which in our time have been new ... forgotten ... and now present an atomic appearance to another generation. Just a handful of years ago the Pointe's Eleced Mrs. Harry M. Jewett, Mrs. John T. Nichols, Mrs. John Wendell Anderson, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Benjamin Streeter Warren, Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour, Mrs. James Thayer Me-Millan and the late Mrs.

Charles Beecher Warren. While many an adult will start at the very approach of Mrs. Joy's Electric, it's the children who really whoop it up on sight. Not long ago, young Harry M. Jewett II was at the Country Club with his grandmother and there was a great exchange of whispers between the two.

Finally Mrs. Jewett turned to Mrs. Joy:

"Harry is longing to see your

"See it," exclaimed Mrs. Joy, who simply loves passengers, "Why, you go home in your gas home with me."

It'll always be a Red Letter Day to young Harry Jewett. ELECTRICIANA

His grandmother loved her Mrs. Jewett drove a Waverly, Hot Stuff in 1906.

She drove the Waverly until 1933 and on one of her last trips in it to the Pointe's shopping center, she recalls getting into the car with a veritable galley of young boys observing.

"Gee," said one, "Look at the Old Girl dressed up in the

Mrs. Jewett lowered the window to call out. "Yes, boys, both are right!" You'd have to be an Electric

owner to know how uninspired

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Mrs. Joy hears it regularly but

Just for the record . . . and to greet the new Grosse Pointe AAA from this space . . . we'd like to report that this week's Pointer of Interest is a beautifully behaved Anderson Electric, circa 1913, owned by our beloved citizen, Mrs. Henry

"Today some little boys said, boasting one of the few Elec- as I drove by. 'Oh, my! Look at Miss Moneybags in her Show

THE POOFER

her son, Henry B. Joy, Jr., when has a charm all its own and when he was a bit of a lad.

The Poofer today has the same color scheme it had back in 1913. It's blue with yellow wheels. As a matter of fact, all the Joy cars are these tones. In place of the monogram formerly on the Electric, Mrs. Joy has adopted the core tric, Mrs. Joy has adopted the core. tric, Mrs. Joy has adopted the one enchant even newer generations. used by her husband, the late So, it's a proud territory in which Henry B. Joy who as president of you've built your new building, the Lincoln Highway Association

AAA, and probably as soon as supervised the huilding of the Mrs. Joy returns from the consupervised the building of the great motor strip between New York and California.

From the time he lived on to you in all their elegance. the Lincoln Highway Camp Car, Mr. Joy used a monogram which had the same background as the highway signs. The Poofer's is red, blue and white (especially fitting considering Mrs. Joy's patriotic interests which run the gamut from the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede to the Americans of Amorial Ancestry ... another A.A.A.!) with the monogram H (for Helen),

N (for Newberry), J (for Joy). The honor guest will be Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy of Ann Ar-Inside, there are whipcord seat bor, State Regent. covers in blue and gray and slen-Past Regents will preside at the der vases for flowers shine at the tea table; Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, side of either door. Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Harold Hastings, Mrs. Raymond H. Ber-

100,000 MILES

Now, for the baby class, an car and the young man will ride Electric must be charged and this power enables it to run about 25 or 35 miles. We talked to Hugh Worcester, who can remember the day the Poofer was brand new. He says it still is using the original Edison sodium batteries, which are nickel plated.

In the Joy garages, there is a DC Rectifier to pour new life into these batteries every 30 miles. To Mr. Worcester's knowledge, Mrs. Joy has never been left in a powerless Electric.

She confines her Electric

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Sauce: 8 Tbsp. Worcestershire

sauce 8 Tbsp. vinegar

4 Tbsp. sugar 4 onions, cut small

34 c. catsup 1 can tomato soup

Makes 22 patties.

-Photo by Fred Runnells

driving to the Pointe now,

though once she drove it to her

Hospital. The Poofer has been

a faithful Red Cross carriage,

has gone to the Symphony and

nowadays takes its mistress

calling on her family and

friends and parks next to the

sleekest limousines at the

the speedometer finally gurgled

Mrs. Joy returns from the convention she's attending in Washington, D. C., you'll see her whizzing by, she and Poofer, bowing to you in all their elegance.

Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, Re-

gent of Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revo-

lution, is holding a musicale tea

in her home, 1222 Buckingham

road, on Tuesday, May 2, from 2

to 4:30 p.m. for members of

Mrs. Millard H. Toncray

Holding Musicale Tea

Louisa St. Clair Chapter,

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Mrs. John N. Petrosky.

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Louisa Trio, Mrs. Harold W.

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tial proclamation August 9, 1916,

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½ can water. Make the meat mixture into patties and fry in butter. Add onion and let brown. Pour sauce over and let simmer.

Will Entertain Art Teachers

The Program Committee of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, is entertaining the art teachers of all the Grosse Pointe schools at a tea on Saturday, April 22. board meetings at Children's

> The tea is in connection with the Art Exhibit, made by the children of the Grosse Pointe schools, now being held at the War Memorial Center.

67,000 NEEDLESS DEATHS

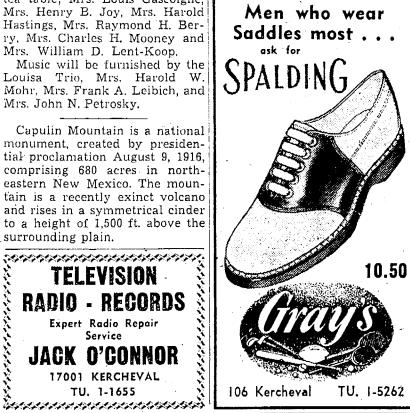
One of every three cancer Once Mr. Worcester taught Mrs. deaths last year could have been Joy to drive a "gas" car but she gave it up in preference to her prevented by early detection and Mrs. Joy calls the Anderson gave it up in preference to her prompt treatment, the American "The Poofer," a title bestowed by Electric. It's doorbell-like horn Cancer Society says Cancer Society says.

Keflections by paul gach

Let's talk about truth. People say the camera does not lie. Maybe, but it can fib; and that isn't good. Using the wrong lens will distort features. Improperly placed lights will create a false illusion, causing unnatural shadows. Poor composition makes a portrait unbalanced. A person uncomfortable before the camera won't look at ease in the photograph.

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Communities in the maintenance
manner as the Farms does in the of the Grosse Pointe Public maintenance of the Inter-Munici-

Health Service for the year 1950. pal Police Radio Service.

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