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IS A BUSY PLACE

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SEE WEEK'S SCHEDULE ON FEATURE PAGE

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MAY SLASH TAXES ON BIG HOMES

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 22 JAMES J. MORAN resigned his \$15,000 a year lifetime post as water commissioner of New York City today, at the request of Mayor Vincent Impelliteri.
During yesterday's Kefauver
Committee hearings, James P. Crane, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, testified he had paid Moran \$55,000 in cash for good will, from the association funds. Crane's resignation is also being demanded

A PAY BOOST of 7 to 71/2 cents per hour is recommended for 21,000 Detroit city employes. Larger increases would also be given executives and professional city workers. Boosts, effective July 1, would cost taxpayers more than \$3,250,000 a year.

by the AFL International Asso-

ciation of Firefighters.

HOWELL RIDLEY, 52, of Grand Rapids, local manager for a New York brokerage firm, admitted taking \$300,400 from clients, most of them aged widows, because he couldn't live on his \$30,000 per year salary. Confesses gambling for high stakes. Has two Cadillacs and 20-acre estate. Used bonds left with him for safe-keeping, to borrow money on from banks.

AMBASSADOR to Mexico O'Dwyer threatened with per-

Friday, March 23 troops parachuted just south of the 38th Parallel behind enemy troops north of Seoul today, cutting off main escape highway for an estimated 60,000 Communists. Positions consolidated quickly and they are joined by tank

forces. Meet very little resistance. THE FORD FOUNDATION world's richest public trust, had assets of \$492,678,255 at end of 1950, Henry Ford II, chairman of 29. its board of trustees, announces.

found guilty of murder in the Grosse Pointe a better and cleanfirst degree in the rape slaying er place in which to live. of Carolyn Drown, 18-year-old Western Michigan College co-ed, on the night of November 26 last. was unanimous.

SENATE CRIME HUNTERS accuse top telephone company executives of aiding nation's clean up adjoining lots. gamblers by permitting them to have installed all the telephones Goddard, Gillett needed in their business.

SENATOR VANDENBERG, still in a serious condition, celebrated his 67th birthday yester-

Saturday, March 24

officer at a London airport said Commission. flares and wreckage were sighted in the Atlantic along the route fective immediately. followed by the long-overdue Air Force C-124, missing with 53 persons aboard.

The wreckage appeared to be debris, flares and "Mae West" 128 Muir. lifejackets.

THUR said that he stood ready Farms Employs Psychology "to confer in the field with the commander-in-chief of the enemy" on settlement of the Korean

introduction of fluorine into all gin to attribute all kinds of THE ARMY CUT its April water at the Grosse Pointe Farms things to the transformation. draft call in half, from 80,000 to intake. The pumping station in 40,000 men-because of a spurt Lake Shore road furnishes all the in enlistments and a decline in Korean casualties. There are no present plans to reduce the May Park get their water from De-

SENATOR TOBEY (R., N. H.) months ago for the use of fluorproposed that the Senate Foreign ine, beneficial in preventing den-Relations Committee in quire tal decay. The chemical, sodium whether William O'Dwyer should silico fluorine, has already been remain as ambassador to Mexico received, but there has been a in view of testimony in the delay in getting delivery on the Senate's crime investigation. equipment which mixes the fluor-

Sunday, March 25

soon, and it will take a week to that the fluorine had given her Jail Saturday, March 24. EASTER PARADE WEATHER, despite sunny skies, was clear and 10 days to make the installation. an allergy. cold with temperatures remaining But there won't be any public at freezing . . Most Easter cos- announcement of the exact time will have been used in the water tumes were topped with fur capes or coats. At Peiston, Mich., It's all psychological, and Mur-lic is notified. There will be abit was 15 below zero.

SIDNEY A. BRODSON, of Mil-

Work Progresses on Addition to New Kerby School



Despite the long, dreary winter, construction work has been going forward on the addition which will make Kerby School more than twice its present size. The addition, which is costing \$514,492, will contain a gymnasium as well as more classrooms and special rooms.

tion Annual Drive By Garden Council

in Grosse Pointe on April 21 and continue through April

The accent will be on "Fix-up," "Paint-up" and "Shine-up." Official bodies of the communi-

The City and Farms councils officially approved the campaign at their meetings Monday night. Residents will be asked to help

Back in Service

Two former Grosse Pointe Park day by sitting up in bed and councilmen returned to public smoking a 50-cent cigar.

The Fork Council named Karl Goddard to the Merit Board, and do "big" things-of encouraging A UNITED STATES Air Force William Gillett to the Planning the average person to reach be-

Both appointments became ef-

STOVE STARTS FIRE

The Farms council voted some

The equipment is expected

and the minute you tell people infinitesimal.

ine with the water.

plains it this way.

Crane's testimony that he gave him \$10,000 in cash at Gracie Mansion on October 12, 1949. Set Clean-up Fr. James Keller, Founder Campaign for Of Christophers, to Lecture Go to Polls THOUSANDS of American April 21-29 In Memorial Center April 3 Next Monday

Municipalities Officially Sanc- Public Invited to Hear Address of Priest Who Has Built Up State and County Officials Vast Movement Dedicated to Betterment of World

Father James Keller, author and Maryknoll missioner and founder of the Christophers in 1945, will lecture in the An extended "Clean - up War Memorial Center at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday night, April Campaign" will get underway 3. The public is invited and admittance is free.

All Asked to Participate

pices, the Christopher movement

invites people of all faiths to par-

ticipate. The movement itself has

no chapters, no meetings, no

tween Madison and Fifth Ave-

(Continued on Page 2)

But Police Chief Arthur E.

the department, Louwers knew

He's got 32 men on the force,

So Chief Louwers called Bon

The Mother Superior was some-

what startled until Chief Louwers

not be enough to go around.

each with a hearty appetite.

couple of chickens for her.

The hospital got the fowl.

Reckless Driver

Serving 10 Days

Woods, David W. McLaughlin, 28,

The sentence was imposed by

Vernier at Mack on March 16.

McLaughlin was not injured.

Woods Judge Don Goodrow.

Louwers had something else in

Hot Argument

Sunday dinner.

on them."

Although under Catholic aus-

Follows Convictions

Father Keller was convinced well expressed in the words of that less than one per cent of hu- the old Chinese proverb: "Better Under the auspices of the Gar- manity were causing most of the to light one candle than to curse den Club Council of Grosse world's recent major troubles be- the darkness.' VELORUS MATHEIS and Rae Pointe, all civic groups and youth cause of their militant hatred of Olson, 22-year-old farm youths, agencies will be utilized to make the basic truth upon which this nation and all Christian civilization was founded and without which it cannot endure, namely, that each and every human being is a child of God and gets his Jury takes just 35 minutes to ties will proclaim the period as rights from God, not from the central headquarters in New York members of the State Board of

Father Keller started the Christophers with the aim of developing in another one per cent of sound-thinking men and women a deep sense of personal responsibility and initiative in bringing back into the marketplace the major truths which Hospital Wins guarantee peace for all mankind.

Has Single Formula

Psychology is entering into the something has changed, they be-

ray Smith, Farms engineer, ex- solutely no change in the taste of

For some 10 years prior to 1945 Father Keller had been working towards the present simple form-The Park Council named Karl ula of getting "little" people to for Grosse Pointe Park police. yond his or her own small circle for the big world outside. This formula stresses action by those who believe in individual responsibility for the common good of An over heated oil stove caused all. The Christopher thesis is that a small fire at the Pelkey home, complaining and criticizing ac-mind.

128 Muir. complish little. Their motto is Alw

In other cities where the use

of fluorine has been adopted, it

has been found that where a

public announcement was made,

all manner of magical results,

some good, some bad, were no-

ticed immediately. In those cit-

ies where no announcement was

made, no such results were noted.

Mr. Smith illustrates his point

by telling that immediately after

it was stated in the paper that

fluorine would be used, some

the Farms offices to complain

So, chances are the fluorine

Imagination is a funny thing The amount of chemical used is than 40 feet in the air.

All Pointes

To Be Elected; Farms To Pick Councilmen

Monday, April 2, will be Mrs. Anderson Election Day in all of the five Pointes. Four state officers, one county officer and three proposed amendments to the State Constitution will be voted on.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will be balloting on four city councilmen.

To Pick Regents

Two members will be elected to the State Board of Regents for City at 18 East 48th Street, be- Agriculture will also be selected. A State Superintendent of nues, monthly News Notes and Public Instruction and a member other Christopher literature is of the State Board of Education mailed to more than 200,000 in- will also be chosen.

To Select Justices Voters will cast ballots for two candidates for the State Supreme

Court and for a county auditor. Better Lighting For Charlevoix Two stray but healthy looking chickens created quite a problem

The potential drumsticks were A plan to install better public found strutting about 1055 Ballighting on Charlevoix was apfour by Patrolman Don DelPlace. proved by the Park Council Mon-As the arresting officer, Del day, March 26. Place felt he was entitled to the

Work on the project will begin immediately. Everitt B. Lane, Park muni-

cipal manager, said the cost of installing new utility poles and Always one to keep harmony in stronger and brighter lights will be assumed by Detroit Edison. the two feathered travelers would The better lighting is expected

to reduce the number of traffic accidents on Charlevoix, scene of numerous mishaps.

Secours Hospital and informed Mother Superior that he had a County Abandons Kercheval Avenue

The Park and the City of "I mean chickens with feathers Grosse Pointe have both been informed by the Wayne County Road Commission that as of April 1 it will relinquish all jurisdiction over Kercheval avenue as far east as Fisher road.

The Farms has always maintained that portion of Kercheval which lies within its limits, but Unable to pay a fine of \$50 for the county has maintained the reckless driving in Grosse Pointe portions in the Park and City. The County announced last

months hence, a woman called of 16254 Wildemere, began a ten- year that it would cease to mainday term in the Wayne County tain this street after last September, but after the Park and City asked for more time to prepare for the change, agreed McLaughlin was charged with to extend the time to April 1.

driving in a reckless manner on City officials estimated last year that it would cost that mu-Police said his car struck a nicipality several thousands of installing a nominal number of a skating area away from the were needed on the fire house, the water, Mr. Smith assures, utility post and carreened more dollars a year to assume the bleachers at its ball park in pier, or for use by committees in any event and while they are maintenance of its portion of Kerby road. It is understood that or baseball clubs on the occasion being hung they might as well

Assessment Cuts Proposed for Big Pointe Properties

Plan Suggested by Wayne County Bureau of Taxation Would Lop Total of \$2,580,370 Off Rolls of Municipalities

A proposal to reduce assessments on "mansion type" properties in the five Pointes is being considered by the various boards of review. If adopted, the proposal would cut \$2,580,370 off the total assessment rolls of the municipalities.

Attorneys and assessors of the® various communities have held several meetings to determine City Council whether some plan should be instituted whereby obsolescence of an extraordinary nature should May Re-Zone or should not be allowed in these ases of the larger properties.

Supreme Court Decision The action of the municipali-

ies was prompted by the recent Supreme Court decision which ruled that Charles J. Helin of Windmill Pointe drive was enitled to a drastic reduction in his township tax assessments. The Wayne County Bureau of

plan which would allow a maximum credit of 1 percent per year for the first 15 years, and ½ of 1 percent for the second 15 years, on dwellings having a reproduction cost, under the assessment south of Jefferson avenue. schedule, of \$45,000 and over.

Broken down into the various communities affected, the proposal would cut \$645,000 off the Park assessment; City, \$392,580; Farms, \$949,340; Shores, \$556,520, and Woods, \$36,930.

The assessors met again on March 22 to consider this proposal and it was agreed that the credit appears justified on the basis of the Supreme Court's de-

The final decision will be up to the various Boards of Review of

Death Takes

Mrs. John Wendell Anderson, Grosse Pointe socialite, died in her home at 209 Lake Shore road, early Monday, March 26, this prohibits business establishfollowing a long illness. Mrs. Anderson, born in Detroit Nov. 9, original Henry Ford backers, died in 1945.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March built in the area. 28, at Christ Church, of which Mrs. Anderson was one of the founders. To the church, one of the most beautiful in the metropolitan area, she gave the memAged Couple politan area, she gave the memorial tower, St. Margaret's Chapel, the chancel window and windows in the west entrance and the north transept.

Survivors include a son, Wendell W., a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gardner of Washington; a sister, Mrs. George Wiley of Birmingham; six grandchildren, Arthur Wendell Gardner, Mrs. Alex Britton Browne, and Suzanne first floor flat. Gardner, all of Washington; Mrs. Fire Chief Ed Charles Parker Sagar, of Lawton, Okla.; Wendell W. Anderson Jr., and John Wendell Anderson, II, and four great grand-

Burial was in the family mausoleum at Woodlawn Cemetery DOG OWNERS PAY Six violations of the dog ordi-

nance were reported by the floor of the four-family flat. Farms police department during

Large Area Call Special Meeting for Saturday Afternoon to Inspect South of Jefferson

A special meeting of City work a 46½ hour week and the Council has been called for firemen a 72 hour week. Taxation has recommended a Saturday afternoon for the purpose of reaching a decision as to what to do to prevent any sudden change in the character of the properties

Councilman Sidney Morgan offered a resolution at Monday night's meeting, asking that all that area be immediately proclaimed Class AA and zoned for single dwellings only. He said he feared that some developments would be started which would interfere with the general char-

acter of the neighborhood. Suggests Inspection

Councilman John Kenower sa he has already spent considerable increase time examining all of this property and suggested that the rest of the council do the same before \$170,000, it was stated Monday any definite conclusion was night.

All members of the council agreed that it was imperative that some immediate action be

the district is all Class A. While tional costs makes them receptive

to a cooperative plan that could ments, clubs and terraces, it maintain the standard of protecwould permit such things as tion without entailing any such 1868, was the former Gustava D. churches, schools, sanitaria, mu- sacrifice in the protection line. Doeltz. Her husband, one of the nicipal buildings, etc., to be constructed there.

but single dwellings could be

Grosse Pointe Park firemen rescued a blind man and his partially blind wife from a fire at er properties, on the grounds that their home in 1008 Beaconsfield, on Thursday, March 22, at 7:30

Daniel Tanner, 85, and Mrs. Tanner, 77, were led to safety through a front window of their Fire Chief Edward Rector said

the pair attempted to leave through a front door but flames and fire forced them back. They kept their heads out of the window until firemen came, Rector

The fire chief blamed defective wiring in the basement for the

The blaze spread to the second Park firemen assisted by the February. Owners paid \$15 in City department, fought the fire

Additional Park Equipment Approved by Two Councils

Both the City and Farms took | been so high, that it has been Both the City and Farms took been so high, that it has been action Monday night at their decided not to proceed with this Needs Big Berth council meetings to add improve- improvement immediately. ments to their municipally-owned lakefront parks.

The City voted an appropriation of \$404.80 to purchase some new benches, two new portable grills for picnickers and a new diving board for the dock.

The Farms approved the expenditure of \$552.73 for a new ladders for the dock.

the quotations received have of ball park activities.

The Farms has also decided to

start making plans for landscaping the entire area including the Kerby recreation field and the new municipal garage which will pumping station. A landscape architect will be consulted. The Farms is considering buy-

nic stoves, a bicycle rack, three of the garage will provide a votround and two all-steel pool booth has been needed, but it by the time it is fully equipped. was pointed out the portable It will have a 65-foot aerial lad-The Farms also has been mak- building would come in handy der and a pumper.

City, Farms, To Discuss Fire Plan

Two Municipalities Faced With Increased Costs Totaling \$50,000

The City of Grosse Pointe and the Farms are a step nearer the adoption of a plan which they agree might pronicipalities have held a joint meeting and the two councils have approved the hiring of an impartial expert to guide developments from here on.

Both cities are faced with the possibility of greatly increased costs for their combined police and fire protection. A state bill has been introduced which would make it mandatory for all Michigan municipalities to grant policemen a 40 hour week and fire-men a 63 hour week. The police in both City and Farms now

Face Increased Costs The police and fire commissioner of the Farms told the council

Monday night that if such reductions in hours go through, it will mean an increased cost of \$25,000 per year to the Farms, on the basis of present wage scales. The City of Grosse Pointe has made a comparable estimate. Both agree that with the reduced hours they would each

have to employ two extra police-

men and three extra firemen, at

a cost of approximately \$5,000 per man per year, at present salaries. The police and firemen are also asking for pay raises, which would augme The present Farms payroll for

the two departments is about

Both Are Receptive Discussion in both council meetings disclosed that while none of the council members is willing to sacrifice anything in the way of protection, the rising Under the present zoning laws, tide of maintenance and opera-

Another development which has made both these cities willing. If zoned as Class AA nothing to discuss such a plan of cooperation, was brought up in Monday night's meeting of the Farms council. This is the spectre of greatly reduced taxes from lake-

> front properties. Foresee Big Tax Cut

The higher courts of the state have already ruled in favor of lower assessments for these largthey do not any longer command the prices of their creation. The Farms foresees a reduction of nearly a million dollars in its as-

Even though last year's building in the Farms raised the rolls by a little over two million, the cut would have a pronounced effect in view of increased costs and commitments which have already been made, it was stated. The City of Grosse Pointe, whose area also includes a large piece of lakefront property,

would be in the same position. Opinions Differ

While an outright merger of the two departments is favored by some of the councilmen, particularly those of the City, opposition to such a plan was evidenced at the Farms meeting. But it was unanimously voted

to get some expert opinion on what could or could not be ac-

New Fire Truck

The Farms is getting bids to revamp the front of the fire department wing of the Municipal Building, including the hanging. be built next to the Chalfonte of new doors. It has been found that the new piece of fire fighting equipment ordered recently is so large there would be coning a voting booth from the siderable difficulty getting it in springboard, two additional pic- Township for \$600. Construction and out of the building in a hurry. The new truck which is on more park benches, a merry-go- ing place in the area where the order will cost more than \$40,000

ing a study of the feasibility of for a place to change skates at | Farms officials say new doors

Father James Keller to Lecture Here

unifying contact. Father Keller was born in Oakland, California, 49 years ago. Hel was educated at Maryknoll Seminary and Catholic University, Washington, D. C. At present he lives in New York. He has spoken over the United States and in many countries of Europe. telling about the Christopher movement and encouraging men and women in all walks of life to make their influence felt in

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the task of changing the world doms, just recently, under Father for the better, just as the sub- Keller's direction, the Christoterested persons. That is the sole versives are working night and phers have begun a program of day to undermine it.

Demonstrates Belief

In connection with his nationwide talks on platforms and over the radio, Father Keller likes to tell of an incident which happened on the West Coast just after the end of the war and which demonstrates the power of presence noticed. At a patriotic observance one night in Los An-000 people were gathered, the huge amphitheatre was suddenly from the master of ceremonies. heard over the microphone. "Perthat you're not important," he public auditoriums. said, "that your job doesn't count.

Each Doing His Part

ance of one small light," the MC Reader's Digest, Omnibook, Time, announced. "But suppose we ALL Newsweek and other national strike a match!" Faster than it publications. takes to tell, 100,000 pinpricks of flame flooded the arena with light — the result of 100,000 individuals, each doing his own part. Father Keller told an interviewer University Women. "That," says Father Keller, "is how the Christopher movement some day all those who believe in by the Oberlin College Gilbert works. No matter who you are, Christ will wake up and start and Sullivan Players under the or what you are, or where you acting their beliefs. Once that direction of W. Hayden Boyers, may be, you can do something to happens, most of the great probchange the world for the better. lems which plague mankind . . You as an individual are impor- and Communism is only one of Oberlin. tant. You count!"

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Career Guidance Schools which will be established in various parts of the country, whose aim is to develop a consciousness of purpose and direction in sound-

thinking persons of all faiths.

Now Making Movies In conjunction with these Schools, the Christophers have even one individual to make his under way a motion picture project, illustrating in film form the various courses which will be geles Coliseum where some 100,- given in the Guidance Schools. The first film is now in production under the direction of Leo plunged into darkness at a signal McCarey, who was responsible for such motion picture successes as "Going My Way" and "The prise, the voice of the MC was Bells of St. Mary's". These films, some 30 in number, will be availhaps you sometimes tell yourself able for showing in schools and

Father Keller is the author of But you're wrong. Let me show the recent best-seller, "You Can Change The World," "Men of Maryknoll," and a new book just in Mt. Olivet cemetery. speaker struck a match and in the blackness the tiny flame could be Fall, entitled "Three Minutes A Fall, entitled "Three Minu Day." Articles on the Christophers have appeared from time the staturday "Now you can see the import- to time in such magazines as

"The one thing that terrifies Auditorium under the auspices aged. the godless the world over,' these . . . will disappear over-Sensing the urgency of the night. If people don't wake up... well, two hundred and fifty years ago William Penn pointed out what will happen, when he said: Those people who are not governed by God will be ruled by stage crew. Dr. Brownell is a

Alvah Frederick Taken by Death

Funeral rites were held Saturday, March 24, for Alvah B. Frederick, who suffered a fatal heart attack last Thursday while in the bathroom of his home at 478 Lincoln.

A native of Detroit, he was graduated from the Unviersity of Michigan in 1914. He was an electrical engineer.

Mr. Frederick was a member of the Detroit Boat Club, Kiwanis and Pi Gamma Delta.

He is survived by his wife, Salome.



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A. Louis Schulte of E. Outer

Drive and Fred Schulte of Toledo.

O.; sisters, Mrs. Richard P. Moll,

Mrs. Frances Wiederhold, and

Josephine Schulte all of Detroit;

March 30, from the Van Ler-

berghe Funeral Home on E. War-

ren. Mass will be at St. Bernard's

Curtains will go up on the

first act of "The Mikado" at 8

of the American Association of

associate professor of romance

languages and literatures at

Proceeds will be used for the

Miss Dorothy Brownell, daugh-

ter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel

former Grosse Pointe superin-

tendent of schools.

A. A. U. W. scholarship fund.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be

Mrs. Raymond L. Schrage, 68, wife of the late Raymond L. Funeral services were held Schrage, died late Monday, March 26, in St. Joseph's Mercy Hosday, March 22, at Bon Secours pital after a brief illness. She was the former Elizabeth Schulte, Hospital. born in Detroit and a resident of

The services were held at St. Hampton road for the past five Paul's Cathedral. Burial was in and the Mediterranean area. Elmwood Cemetery. Survivors are a daughter,

A resident of Grosse Pointe for the Circuit Court bench in 1935. wife, Elizabeth, of 16833 Cranford lane, and a brother, Frank.

and granddaughters, Mary Elin Two New Houses and Grace Schrage of Grosse Damaged by Kids Funeral services will be Friday,

Police are seeking the youngsters who are responsible for causing damage to two houses for this District. Albert J. Sibella, dinner in their home. under construction.

Five gallons of paints were spilled on the floor and dabbed on the walls at a house next to 351 McKinley.

The builder, Walter Mast, of 390 Merriweather, said the garage p.m. on Saturday, March 31, at the Pierce Junior High School door and a lathe were also dam-

A large picture window at 1828 Lochmoor was broken.

Evidence showed that the damage was done by youngsters, police said.

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Power Squadron Meets April 5

The Detroit Power Squadron secretary, and George H. Helm is to hear Dr. Hartman A. Licht- of the Grosse Pointe Power wardt, noted world traveler, at Squadron, treasurer, were reits regular monthly meeting to turned to office. Past Commander Monday for former Circuit Judge be held Thursday, April 5, at the Fred L. Chalcraft was elevated Henry G. Nicol who died Thurs- Detroit Yacht Club. Dr. Licht- to Senior Staff Captain and Cecil wardt has spent more than B. Ffeiffer as Junion Staff Captwenty years in the Middle East tain. and has traveled extensively throughout Europe, North Africa Stephen Hicks

Commander Gerald S. Rouston, Is Christened Navy, has appointed Harry Macmany years, Judge Nicol served farlane as chairman of the Detroit as a Circuit Court commissioner Power Squadron's Disaster Fleet for 29 years. He was elected to Committee. Chairman Macfarlane Hicks was christened Easter Sunis establishing a working rela- day morning in Port Huron's Judge Nicol is survived by his tionship with the American Red Grace Episcopal Church. Cross to provide small fast boats for courier service, larger boats the church where the young for transfer of Red Cross per- man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sonnel and other boats for the Charles E. Hicks of Yorkshire evacuation of people who might road, were married and where

by fire or bombs.

Very young Stephen Ellis

The ceremony took place in be trapped along the waterfront their daughter, Sally, also was christened.

At the Annual Spring Confer- Following the service Mrs. ence of the Ninth District, United Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto States Power Squadrons, Keith E. B. Soehner of Port Huron enter-Brooks was elected Commander tained members of the family at

New Police Cars

Three new Ford cars were purchased by the Woods Council for use in the police department. The cars were purchased for

The trade-in-allowance on three vehicles was 2,881. This figure exceeds the bids for four other

HUBCAPS STOLEN

C. G. Katros, of 1000 Devonshire, reported the theft of four hubcaps from his car while it was parked near his house Sunday, March 25.



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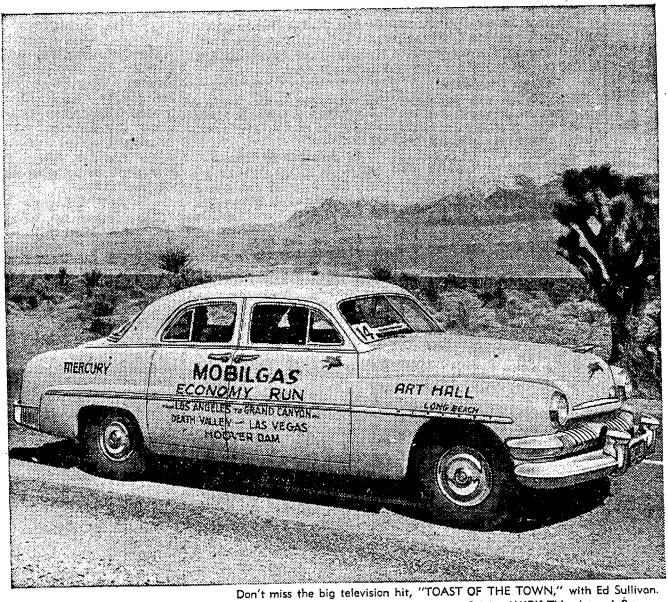
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which was formerly a part of share of the cost of the system, Gratiot Township, has asked for will have four mobile units in membership in the Grosse Pointe use, but they have not been de-Intermunicipal Police Radio Sys- livered as yet, according to the tem, and an amendment has been | City's information. The new memdrafted for the approval of the ber of the system will share the Pointes of its admittance.

ommended the inclusion of the The City of Grosse Pointe would new city, stating that it will like some assurance as to just strengthen the protection of this when the new member will begin area and will not over-tax the to share the expenses.

day night to approve the amend- In Fall From Scaffold ment, which is similar to the one drawn up when the Woods was admitted after the other four at the new St. Clare de Monte-Pointes had proceeded to estab- falco church, Mack at Whittier, lish the system. The Park counsulfiered serious head injuries cil approved the membership at when he fell 10 feet to the its meeting Monday afternoon. ground.

night, agreed to sign the amend- Gust is employed by the W. E. ment, but asked that some stipu- Wood Construction Co. which is lation be made as to just when building the new church.

at Byron Studio

The new City of Harper Woods, the new city intends to pay its costs with the Pointe municipali-All the police chiefs have rec- down the per member expenses. ties, which is expected to cut

The Farms council voted Mon- Man Seriously Injured

A man working on a scaffold

The City of Grosse Pointe Taken to Cottage Hospital was Council, which also met Monday Ernest Gust, 60, of 1724 Hibbard.

Two Women Were Hurt in This Crash



When their car collided with another at Whittier and Charlevoix on Friday, March 23, the impact hurled them against a tree more than 30 feet off the street. Injured were Ellen Hansen, 23, of 5046 Ashley, and Alice Veene, 20, of 20552 Huntington. They were treated in Bon Secours Hospital for arm and head injuries. Police issued a ticket for failure to stop for a stop street to John Walter Smith, Jr., 20, of 1455 Westphalia. driver of the second car.

Gun for Owners

Farms police were directed to

immediately issue tickets to own-

The directive issued by Lt.

James Furton said: "Whether you

not, if you know its owner-give noon.

The action came after an in-

apprehend the stray animal or 7:45 a.m. and returned them at

creasing number of complaints operators' licenses and 16 chauf-

ers of dogs running at large.

him a ticket."

Of Stray Dogs

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Six traffic law violators were fined by Judge C. Joseph Belanger in Grosse Pointe Park Trafic Court on Wednesday, March

Anthony Moustakas, of 4325 Cadieux, a Wayne University senior, was fined \$12 for speeding 35 miles an hour on Charlevoix

A second speeder, Anthony John Tocco, of 962 Lochmoor, paid \$18 for traveling 42 miles about stray dogs in the area. an hour on Jefferson on March 1. Guy A. Loehnis, of 14643 Saratoga, was found guilty of making an improper turn causing an accident, and Harvey Zens, of 787 Notre Dame was found guilty of less than reckless driving.

Cars that they were driving were involved in an accident on Dec. 27. Both were fined \$5.

Improper passing cost Jack Whitenight, of 22504 Beach Drive, \$20 or 10 days.

Claude M. Hall, of 3028 Hillger, was found guilty of cutting in front of moving traffic. He was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$17.50 for damage to City

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Trio Questioned In Cement Theft

Three men were held for inrestigation of larceny after Woods police found nine bags of cement in their car.

Police said the cement was stolen from 1715 Newcastle. Held were Joseph P. Schwager, 27. of 5894 French; Tom F. Gait- fine points of baking, stamp colley, 24, of 5820 Garland, and Milton H. Wilkowski, 30, of 5926 Bewick.

Bournemouth and Newcastle activities were demonstrated. early Saturday, March 24. after Project chairman was J. B. they were stopped for questioning | Sibley of Kingsville road, assisted in the trunk of the car.

their first annual "Hobby Mart" Louis Mitchell of Harvard road. on Wednesday evening, March 28. Julian Gossom of Somerset road

planned, prepared and served by borough avenue. men having cooking as an avo-Following the dinner, 40 hobby-

ists took part in the exhibit. The lecting, hunting and fishing, leathercraft and woodworking, gardening, jewelry and photog-The men were arrested at raphy—and other "spare time"

The bags of cement were found by R. A. Fox and R. Hoff of Kenwood court.

Palm Beach Lures Trio Of Grosse Pointe Lads

Three members of the stag line took off for the beaches of Florida just before Easter.

They are Dick DenUyl, George Stroh and Charlie Morris who motored to Palm Beach, planning to be away a fortnight.

Methodist Men Display Hobbies The Men's Club of Jefferson Committee chairmen included Avenue Methodist Church held Harry Hansen of Bishop road, The Mart opened with a dinner, and Frederick P. Bott of Mart-



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Cub Scout Pack No. 147 Visits Ford Motor Plant

Cub Scout Pack 147 made an

inspection trip of the Ford Motor

Company assembly and glass-

making plants on Monday, March

26. The trip took the place of the

A chartered bus picked up the

youngsters at Defer School at

ISSUE 170 LICENSES

feurs' licenses during February.

The Farms police issued 154

regular March Pack meeting.

* Post 86 is organizing an American Legion baseball team sponsored by Tom Boyd, your local Ford dealer, for the season of 1951. If you are interested and can qualify, please contact Mr. F. L. Rodgers at Tom Boyd's, VA. 1-1000 or VA. 1-6160, or Mr. Richard Rydberg, coach, at TU. 5-0514 for further information.

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This Week's News in the Headlines

waukee, testifying before the Senate Crime Investigating Com-... Bronson smooth-talking for-mer lawyer also testified that in Cleveland and brought her of survivors. three, four or five" still-active home three weeks ago to her hus-

basketball referees are believed band and two children, Ronald in gambling circles to be involved 3, and Douglas, 2. in fixing college games . . . He was not asked and did not give names of the referees.

PATROLMAN RONALD CON-KLIN, 46, of the Woodward Station, after an argument and

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struggle in the home of his; FROM SHANNON AIRPORT daughter, Mrs. Elaine Gazboda; in Ireland, the United States 18434 Belton avenue, shot and Navy ordered the aircraft carrier Senate Crime Investigating Com-Mittee, admitted that he had ac-cumulated a quarter of a million he accused of breaking up his vivors from Air Force Globedollars making bets on basket- daughter's home . . . Conklin told master that crashed with 53 airhall, football and baseball games detectives that he found his men aboard . . . Debris has been

EASTER SUNRISE in Korea found Allied armored columns and parachute troops consolidating swift gains made during struct them "to enforce the laws" the week . . . Allied forces arrayed just south of Korea's 38th state. Parallel had orders from Gen. MacArthur to cross the old boundary if necessary to whip the Chinese Reds. At one point they were within two miles of the parallel . . Delayed dispatch from Correspondent Jim Becker reported that American and Belgian troops battled hand-to-hand, using bayonets and hand grenades, with Chinese dug in on hills 12 miles northeast of Seoul . . . Front-line officers said Reds were well dug in and "beauti-

Monday, March 26

fully camouflaged".

ON HER WAY to Milwaukee to join the cast of the "Ice Follies," a lifelong ambition, Helen Lois Fishbeck, 21, was one of four killed in a plane crash near Cleveland. Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fishbeck of Detroit, has skated since she was 9 years old.

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SENATOR TOBEY (R., N.H.), charged that New York State Police officials had openly condoned gambling at famed Saratoga Springs . . . He demanded that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in-

FIRE WHICH BROKE OUT Sunday in Fort Des Moines, Des Moines' largest hotel, and routed 200 guests, was brought under control in two hours . . . guest Henry Fonda ignoring a case of flu helped to rescue a pretty elevator operator trapped in her car . . . None of the guests were

Tuesday, March 27

ADMINISTRATION in Washington asks Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur to inform them in the future of any statements he intends to make having political importance . . . Without informing Washington, the United Nations commander offered to meet the Communist commander - in - chief in the field for truce talks . . . Meanwhile British and French newspapers of all parties loosed the Senate crime committee. a blast of criticism at General MacArthur for his declaration.

BROOKLYN Judge Samuel Leibowitz told the Senate Crime sons with a stapling machine be elected by the National Baha'i New York police up to \$25,000,000 | trial in Recorder's Court for mura year for protection . . . Mc- der. One woman, Mrs. Dorothy Grath and FBI Director J. Edgar Julien, died of injuries inflicted Hoover urged strong enforcement by Gillum. of anti-gambling laws by state and local authorities but opposed a Federal police. McGrath protransmission.

Christine Leasure, 28, and Robert Senator Kefauver has demon- and will negotiate with civil au-Tucker, her six-year-old son by strated that some of them are thorities in various countries for an earlier marriage, died of able to do a darn sight better recognition of the Raha'i Faith in fumes from a water heater . . . than you and I." Bodies were found by husband, Ray Leasure, in their home at 1132 Sherman, upon return from Gov. Williams and the Legislawork . . . lying under the table ture to provide \$3,500,000 for a Baha'is of Grosse Pointe affirm, work . . . lying under the table new medical science building at is one of the historic landmarks mongrel dog.

Scotten protested against a fine Region I avintage legislative ready, Banais in over 100 dif-ferent countries, from all religof \$10 imposed upon him by Recorder's Court Judge Paul E. Krause for driving a horse and wagon while drunk . . because he said his horse "Beauty" had leader in automobile production. sense enough to stand while he slept.

Wednesday, March 28 SENATOR CHARLES E. Tobey



(R) of New Hampshire, said he International Council liad received three anonymous Announced by Baha'is threats in the last week that he would be "injured personally" The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe unless he ceased his activities on

first Baha'i International Coun-

cil, the forerunner to the future

International House of Justice to

tion of the great volume of in-

ternational work, in the con-

ready, Baha'is in over 100 dif-

world.

members.

ENNIS V. GILLUM, JR., 26 year-old tobacco salesman, who last October bludgeoned six per-

DR. ROBERT D. MERCER, Israel, helping in the coordina-Cleveland, told the American posed barring race-wire news Academy of Pediatrics that morons can accomplish simple manual skills and sometimes support struction of the Shrine of the A BRIDE OF one week, Mrs. themselves. He added: "In fact, Bab, martyr-prophet of the Faith,

> A RESOLUTION petitioning Wayne University was passed by in the uniting of all men under Mayor Cobo and common coun- one God in a world society. Alcil. Action was taken after re-Benjamin Levinson, legislative ious creeds recognize Baha'u'llah legal advisor to Wayne, and Dr. the Founder of these new Teach-Gordon Scott, dean of the medi- ings, to be the promised World largest consumer of steel in the nation and second in residential construction, it is shamefully be-

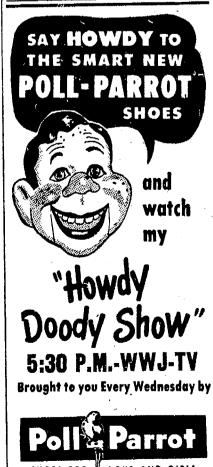
hind in medical education"... Dr. Scott cited Health Commissioner Molner's fear that the city would soon have to close downmany hospital beds because there will not be enough doctors to care for patients.

Denison Men's Glee Club To Give Concert April 4

The Men's Glee Club of Denison University will be arriving in Detroit, Wednesday, April 4, to present its annual spring concert. The glee club will appear in the new Veteran's Memorial Hall in Detroit at 8:30 o'clock that eve-

A reception will follow the concert in the lounge of the Vet-

eran's Memorial Hall. Grosse Pointe alumni who will be attending with their friends will include Mrs. Clarence Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dannecker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, Sue Kitson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers and Ann Wozniak.



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Featured speakers on the Panel | Finance will be discussed by of the Friends of the Grosse George A. Nicholson, Jr., of 1017 31, in Chesterfield Hall, 24845 Pointe Public Library will be Cadieux, who is with Watling, Gratiot avenue. Bill Donahue will

George A. Nicholson, Jr., Edward Lerchen and Company. M. Walker, Charles W. Bishop, Dr. Thomas S. Davies, and Mrs. ed by Edward M. Walker of Melvin L. Van Dagens. They New York Central Railroad. will discuss "Metropolitan Detroit Meets Crises, Past and Present" at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, April 10,

at 8:30 in the Main Library. The speakers will discuss Finance, Transportation, Production, Health, and the Home. They will cover how their particular topic the Home and how it is affected is affecting Detroit and the present war crisis, bringing their subjects home to the individual. The panel will be under the Fluorine Group chairmanship of Dr. Henry D. Brown, director of the Detroit Historical Museum.

Each one of the speakers will speak with authority on his particular field.

State C.A.R. Conference Scheduled for April 7

The Eighteenth Annual State Conference, Michigan C. A. R., with societies from Pontiac, Royal Oak, Birmingham and Plymouth the hostesses, will meet April 7 at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Michigan. This gathering of some 200 will include college, and high school the Detroit District Dental Sostudents, as well as younger ciety. members and advisors.

Following the business meeting and luncheon, the Whitman Barnes Company will conduct a announce the formation of the tour through their new plant. Winifred McQueen, Dorothy Petrosky, and Ann Elizabeth Bacon will be among the pages. Miss A. E. Bacon, of Barrington road, Grosse Pointe, will give Committee that gamblers paid while on a drunken spree, is on Assemblies as the legislative body her state report on Conservation for Baha'is in all parts of the and be installed as the new president of John Paul Jones Society. Mrs. Henry B. Joy has given This Council will serve at the life membership in the society to Baha'i World Center in Haifa, her 12 great grandchildren.



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Production will be discussed by Charles W. Bishop, 515 Rivard, who is with the Chrysler Corporation.

Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health officer, will speak on Health. Mrs. Melvin L. Van Dagens, of 1316 Somerset, will speak on by the present crisis.

Names Omitted

The NEWS regrets that in printing a story last week on Page One about fluorine treatment being made available in local public schools, the names of three committee members were omitted.

The following were also among the group who made a study of the program during the past year: George Elworthy, director of the Neighborhood Club, representing the Grosse Pointe Lions Club; Dr. Alfred E. Seyler and Dr. Victor J. Taylor, representing

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KIWANIS SQUARE DANCE The Gratiot Township Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a square dance to be held on Saturday, March do the calling.



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Even at that ancient date, 352 B.C., this form of burial was not new. It was as old as Abraham, who buried Sarah in a cave in the field of Machpelah, a family tomb which he, too, later occupied. It is as old as the pyramids, the tombs of Egyptian monarchs on the desert border of

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An Art Exhibit by the pupils of all the Grosse Pointe schools will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for two weeks beginning Monday, April

The exhibition is a small sampling of recent work being done in all the schools in Grosse Pointe, and it will be open daily. Grade school students must be accompanied by adults.

Alpha Xi Delta Plans Benefit

The Annual Benefit Card Party of the Detroit Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will be held Saturday night, March 31, at th Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Proceeds from the party will be added to the National Philanthropic Fund which this year will furnish a teacher for the rural community of Brown County, Indiana, and a scholarship for a student from the Alpha Xi Delta adopted Village of Noordwyck in Kish. the Netherlands.

Mrs. William D. LaBaw is in charge of arrangements. Committee members of the Pointe who Pointe, is a member of the Grosse are assisting her are Miss Helen Pointe Theater Group. She at-Geisbuhler, Miss Betty Berquist tended Southern Seminary and and Mrs. John A. Kirlin.

Dutch Envoy Feted by Pointer

Jan Herman van Roijen, Ambassador of the Netherlands to the United States, visited Detroit To Visit Flower Show last week to address members of the Economic Club in Hotel Book-Cadillac.

Dr. van Roijen was introduced at the luncheon by Simon D. DenUyl of Touraine road who at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Engaged



day, March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Mohn announced the engagement of their daughter, are willing to serve again requested to call WO. 1-3900. ROSALIND INEZ, to Joseph John

Gold match books inscribed "Roz and Joe" told of the troth. Rosalind, a native of Grosse later continued her dramatic study in California.

Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kish, of South

A May wedding is planned.

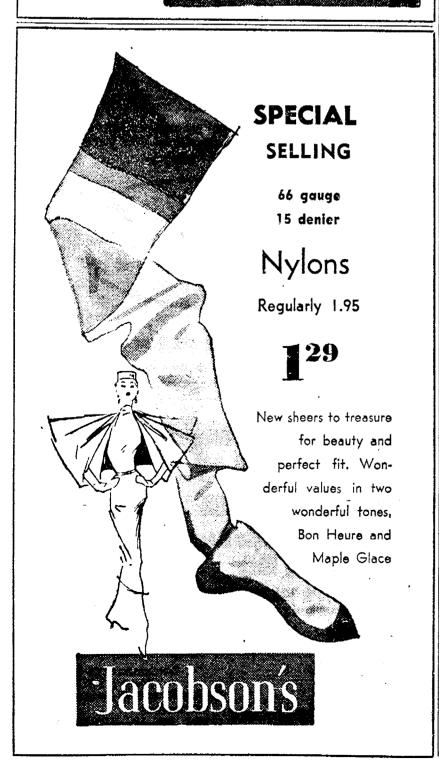
Woods Garden Club Plans

Mrs. C. Pollard of 1585 Faircourt, will be hostess to the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club Tuesday, April 3, for

was later his host at a dinner array in the ambassador's honor to Convention Hall, where they will visit the Flower Show. Lustrous mauve or pink **PEARLS** in varied styles . . . Highly ornamental . . . side - drapes; novelties; rhinestone clasps; necklaces; dog-collars; oneto-four strands; opales-

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Hospitals Need Nurse's Aides

Detroit hospitals have asked Red Cross to supply additional nurses aides at once, it was reported today by Mrs. Carl. B. Grawn, advisory chairman of nurses aide service for Detroit Chapter.

To meet the need, Mrs. Grawn trained volunteer nurses aides who are now inactive to again report for duty. This is one of the Red Cross services which is being greatly expanded as part of the civil defense program.

"We would like to hear both from those who can work in hospitals now as well as those who would be available in an emergency," said Mrs. Grawn. Trained nurses who served as teachers in the Red Cross volun-

At a cocktail party in their teach new classes called for by there. home on Rivard boulevard, Sun- the expanded program. A short refresher course will be given.

Former nurses and aides who

By Jane Rippe

The Easter weekend was a | Tom Marick, Lou McClung 'n'

kids from G.P.H.S. On Friday, Ellen Berard had a few friends over. A few of these few were Sally Browne, said the chapter is calling on all Sallee Lemen, Bill Delling, Bruce Allen, Barb Mensing, Pat Barrett, Bob Warner, Herb Abrash, Marilyn Norton, Gail Sisson, Dan Davis, Don Venderbush, Marilyn Stahl, Paula Sutton, Gloria Anton, Jack Marshall and Georgie

That same night, Kay Lipscomb had a hag party. Seen there were Margaret Ann Joop Sally Horn, Annie Purdy, Carol Kretschmar, Anne Busby, Nancy Crowe, Marcia Boothe, and Diana teer nurses aide program during Nylund. Some of the boys men-World War II also are needed to tioned above also dropped in

Pete Davidson decided to have a party last Saturday night. are willing to serve again are Dancing and playing bridge (per usual), we saw Peggy Fisher 'n'

comparatively quiet one for the Dick Stuart, Alice James 'n' Par Brogan, Gloria Duemling 'n' Ben Bray, Joannie Johnson 'n' Rip Reynolds Audrey Geyer 'n' George Reynolds, Margaret Ann Joop 'n' Gary Schroeder, Carol Kretschmar 'n' Cort Lecklider, Hat Spalding 'n' George Parker, Graechen Becker 'n' Bob Warner,

> On Saturday night, Betty Reitz also gave a party. Enjoying themselves there were Fran Crowley 'n' Dave Hamilton. Robin Barr 'n' Bill DeBoer, Sally Beardslee 'n' Eric Stroh, Nancy Venderbush 'n' Larry Daniels, Margo Knox 'n' Murray MacDonald, Bonnie Reitz 'n' Dick Warner, Bertie Shaw 'n' Bob Armstrong, Barb Wescott 'n' John McGrath, Donna Steenrod 'n' Bill Ruppand, Carol Lundgren 'n

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churches in Detroit. Some of Maral Molyneaux. those who went were Carol Ford, Ann Watson, Janie Joachim, Janie Rowe, Sally Barnes, Nancy dance that will be held on March Kaser, Ellee Frizzell, Patti Lee, 31, from 9 to 12. It is the Jeanne Rydholm, Alice Robert- "Spring Fling" and Norm Lasca son, Louise Hutchins, Joanne and Tom Pfeifle, co-chairmen,

last Monday to visit the different Lutton, Margaret Gardner and Crissey will supply the music and

Don't forget the next S.A Sullivan, Jackie DeClerk, Peggy be something special. Fred \$157.

the attire will be dress-up.

TRAFFIC FINÉS

The Farms police department collected \$164 from 30 traffic violators during February. Parking Hargis, Nancy Bruneau, Mary have promised that it will really law violators contributed another



Kercheval at St. Clair



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

If someone could kindly arrange it . . . we'll have our next year's Easter Parade served up more in the fashion of a few days recently but left to the Kefauver hearing . . .

With the granddames and their mates . . . passing before us in review . . . we quite stationary and seated AND heated, preferably . . .

Instead of this running wildly from one church to the next looking backwards all the time . . . to get just one more

name...
And we'd like Senator Tobey at our side...demanding,
"Just WHAT in blazes are those flowers you're wearing and WHAT would you call 'the color of your frock" . . .

But each Easter it seems to us the day is more beautiful spent Easter week-end with his ... the music more inspiring ... smiles are brighter ... mother, MRS. JOHN STOUGH-and Pointers look more switheringly elegant in their first TON NEWBERRY, of Lake Shore Spring plumage . . .

Easter Parade

At Grosse Pointe Memorial . . . we remember the ushers braving chill winds . . . to stand outdoors and remind the their daughter, MRS. HERBERT throngs that seats were left only in the gymnasium (which horrified a lady in a silverblu mink stole) and the ladies' Monday.

These white carnationed gentlemen included Cameron Waterman III, Charles F. Delbridge, Jr., Gaylord Gillis, Jr., Theodore G. Osius, J. Alfred Grow, Jr., C. Garritt Bunting, John G. Francombe, Robert J. Grow, Reuben M. Waterman, H. Hunter Williams.... George H. Smith, William H. Denler, George A. Dickey, William M. Dunn, Thomas J. Litle III, Dr. Gordon R. Maitland, Remington J. Purdy, Herbert W. Mandel, Philip K. Watson, Irvin B. Wolfe and Charles M. White . . .

Highlights in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Parade . . . The recently wed Henry L. Newnans, Jr., she wearing a thoroughly enjoyed by elevenshiny blue straw hat, navy frock with pleated skirt and year-old GAYLE HIGINS, who silverblu mink coat . . . The Harold R. Boyers arriving with has been visiting the MAR-Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Boyer in black with broadtail SHALL NOECKERS of Meadow coat, white orchids, white straw chapeau and Mrs. Murphy lane. Gayle's home is in New favoring a stone blue costume and silverblu mink . . . No Orleans and last week's snow boutonniere for Mr. Boyer this year . . . ditto Frederick M. was the first she had ever seen. Alger, Jr. . . . instead they left them to their sons . . . the Boyer lads choosing white carnations ... the Algers, deep

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Short and to the Pointe

Their friends will welcome! MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD JR. back to the Pointe the end of April. The Fords have been spending the season at Cat Cay. Mrs. Ford was in the Pointe for rejoin her husband at their Win-

Currently at the Vineta Hotel in Palm Beach are MRS. HAR-RINGTON E. WALKER and her daughter, MRS. REYNOLDS

MR. and MRS. CAMMANN NEWBERRY of Beverly, Mass.,

Joining Manhattan's Easter Parade this year were MR. and MRS. THEODORE OSIUS and V. BOOK JR., who returned to their home in the Pointe last

Returning from a three-week cruise to Havana and Guatemala in time to spend Easter in the Pointe were DR, and MRS. ROBERT E. ANSLOW of Kenwood court. Spending Easter with the Anslows were MRS. A. J. DAVIES of St. Paul, Minn., and their son, BOB, a freshman at Michigan State College.

Last week's snow fall was

The Winter vacationers are drifting back to the Pointe now that Easter's passed and early arrivals are MR. and MRS. ADroad, and their daughter, BETSY, who've been at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena since last Jan-

Bermuda. With the Phelans are in yellow gold. FLORENCE who study at rangement of stephanotis, center- tulle hat. Georgetown Visitation Convent ed with a white orchid. middle of April.

Guests this week at the home of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM RUST PIERCE of Beverly road, have been their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. LAU-RENCE C. LEONARD and their children, EILEEN and LENNIE. The Leonards make their home in Cleveland Heights.

NURSERY NEWS: Receiving congratulations on the birth of a son are MR. and MRS. HENRY have returned to their Pointe L'HOMMEDIEU RUSSEL of Nottingham road, The young man has been named ALAN DOU-BLEDAY. Mrs. Russel was the

ing from his studies at Detroit to the Campus Club. University School.

the chairmanship of MRS. es this Spring. The group meets STANDISH of Lakeland avenue. are MRS. MILES O'BRIEN, MRS. PETZOLD and MRS. ROBERT

MR. and MRS. JAMES I. MC-



Mrs. Ronald Roy Jacobs



A double ring ceremony held Tuesday evening in St Marks Lutheran Church, solemnized the marriage of BEV-ERLY JUNE BICKEL and Ronald Roy Jacobs. Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Bickel of McKinley DISON E. HOLTON, of Bishop road. Ronald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy William Jacobs

of Barclay road. bined white satin and chantilly- bouquets. like lace. Scalloped lace panels

fitted jackets of which featured of paradise corsage. round collars and three-quarter | Following their Chicago wedhalf-hats were trimmed with Detroit.

CLINTOCK of Beverly road are her Easter holiday with her leaving next week-end for a stay grandmother. MRS. HORACE E. at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va.

Key Largo and Palm Beach vacationers, MR. and MRS. S. CLIF-FORD MERRILL, of Elm Court home after a three week trip. Princeton University is Pros-

pect Street Eating Clubs, which take the place of fraternities at former Priscilla Douq Double- the Eastern college, issued their annual bids last week and names of Pointers were on the lists. MRS. ALAN BEEBE of Merri- HENRY E. BODMAN III became her mother, MRS. STANDISH weather road, and her son, a member of Tiger Inn as did BACKUS who is spending the ROBIN, are spending this week ALLAN C. BRYANT. JOSEPH in New York. Robin is vacation- LEOPOLD FROMM was named

Sacred Heart Alumnae, under ICK D. STANDISH II, of Lex- MOTSCHALL of Kenwood court ington, Ky., left Tuesday after and their children, JIMMY and CHARLES T. FISHER JR. are an Easter visit with his parents, PAMELA. taking Red Cross First Aid class- MR. and MRS. W. COLBURN at the convent on Monday after. The doting grandparents had a noons and among the regulars wonderful visit with their eight LIAM GRAMLEY who've now month old grandson, FRED-JOHN MURPHY, MRS. NELSON ERICK DANA STANDISH III, SCHLAFF, MRS. THOMAS T. who came along with his parents. The senior Standishes gave a small cocktail party Saturday evening for their son and daugh-

Beverly's bridal gown com- natural flowers to match their

C. Donald Popplestone, officiextending down the front of the ated as best man. Ushers were C. KRAUSE of Hampton road,

to spend a Spring vacation in heirloom diamond necklace, set Powder-blue crepe trimmed Vedra, Florida. Her mother will with Venice lace was Mrs. Bick- fly to New York to meet her, and their four daughters, DEBU- A headpiece fashioned of illu- el's choice of costume for her then will accompany her to Flor-TANTE MARY MEADE, who at- sion and ornamented with orange daughter's wedding. He hat was ida. Miss Krause, a merchandistends Smith College, ANNE, who blossoms, held Beverly's finger- of a matching shade. Mrs. Jacobs ling major goes to Grosse Pointe Country tip veil of imported silk illusion. chose a rose crepe dress which on April 2. Day School, and TERRY and The bridal bouquet was an ar- was complimented by a matching

When the newlyweds left the in Washington. The school girls Matron of honor, Mrs. William reception, held in the Detroit Irvine Lane following a sojourn will go back to their books as Newman, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Yacht Club, Beverly was attired soon as their school vacations Robert Gladfelter and Ruth Cal- in a beige suit, topped by a gold end but the Phelans are planning lahan, were gowned in identical coat. Her chapeau was of natto remain in Bermuda until the ly styled blue taffeta dresses, the ural straw and she wore a bird

length sleeves. Their matching ding trip, they will return to Probst and the children, SHAR-

DODGE at the latter's Winter home, Playa Riente, at Palm

Recent visitors at the home of MRS. KATHLEEN SNOW STRINGER of Neff road, were Mrs. Stringer's sister, MRS. ED-MUND H. BINGHAM of Indianapolis, and MRS. JOSEPHINE A. VETTER of the same city.

MRS. ALFRED L. MARKS of Radnor circle, has been visiting season in Palm Beach.

Planning to be home in mid-April following a stay in Palm MAJOR and MRS. FREDER- Beach are MR. and MRS. JAMES

It was the Governors Club Hotel for DR. and MRS. WILreturned to their Bedford road home following three weeks at Fort Lauderdale.

Before they return to their home in Neff road, following a stay in Florida, DR. and MRS. STUART WILSON will go to St. DEBUTANTE DIANA DODGE, Louis, Mo., where Dr. Wilson is who attends Smith College, spent to attend a medical convention.

Wellesley's president, MISS MARGARET CLAPP, paid last week and was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Detroit Wellesley Club in the Book Cadillac. Arrangement committee members were MRS. SIGURD WENDIN, MRS. FRANCIS H. PHELPS and MRS. HENRY C. KOHRING. Ushering at the dinner were MRS. EDWARD J. HICKEY III, MARGOT DOWN-ING. MRS. THOMAS N. JONES. MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN JR. MRS. GEORGE L. KALB and MRS. JOHN E. WILLIAMS JR.

A baby daughter, HELEN FORD WILLIAMS, was born GEORGE HAMMOND WILof St. Louis.,

And a change for your address book: MR. and MRS. ERIC RAM-STRUM, who formerly lived on Mt. Vernon road, have moved to their new home on Yorkshire

Two weeks in Palm Beach sunshine is order of the day for post deb MARY WATERFALL, daughter of MR. and MRS. THORNTON E. WATERFALL of Lincoln road. Mary, who attends Smith College accompanied a group of her classmates south.

and MRS. IRA B. SWEGLES of Pemberton road ing a month in Fort Lauderdale,

daughter of MR. and MRS. HAR-OLD WIEK of Fisher road, has been named to the Dean's list at Albion college. This is a rescholarship during the first sem-Wiek is a sophomore at Albion.

MISS CAROL KRAUSE. daughter of MRS. RAYMOND On the other hand, THE skirt, encircled the hem of the John Vallad, Robert Gladgelter, will spend her week's vacation gown and bordered the wide, took off just as Easter drew near took off just as Easter drew n Conn., in New York and Point Prudden.

> MR. and MRS. BEN R. MARSH have returned to their home in in Florida.

Among Pointers homeward bound from the South are MR. and MRS. WALTER F. PROBST JR., of Berkshire road. Mrs. ON and GARY, have spent two months soaking up Florida sunshine. Mr. Probst joined them in February.

MRS. LIN BELL of Leesburg. Ga., formerly of Grosse Pointe, is visiting the JOHN EDD PEELS of Roland road.

KATHLEEN KALBFLEISCH, senior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, plans to take the theater trip to New York made annually by the Denison Theater Department. The group will attend several plays in New York that they have been studying in

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Perrysburg Wedding Inspires Party Whirl

brief visit to Detroit alumnae Pointers Armed With Maps to Perrysburg Invited to Round of Parties Complimenting Saturday's Bridal Couple, Sheila Rorick and Jim Robinson

The wedding whose guest list includes not only scores of Pointe young folks but their mamas and papas as well, takes place this Saturday in Toledo, O., followed by a reception in Perrysburg with Sheila Rorick and Frederick James Robinson II as the principals.

In view of the twenty-four taken on formal ball proportions. The bride is the daugh-March 7 to MR. and MRS. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin LIAMS. Mrs. Williams was formiss the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Robinson will be guests of erly MARY CATHERINE SLACK Dean Robinson of Grosse honor at the dinner party that

> All out of town wedding guests, and throngs are arriving from the East and South as well as the Pointe, have been supplied with detailed maps showing how to get to Holy Rosary Cathedral in Toledo (for the 11:45 a.m. ceremony) from Detroit and other points. Distances are carefully drawing of the Country Club Pointers Give included and there's a tiny at Perrysburg where the Roricks will be hosts at the wedding reception.

This evening the wedding have returned home after spend- the dinner being given by Eugenie Lamb, one of the bridesmaids, at the home of her a number of their friends in at MISS JOYCE CAROL WIEK, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement | 5 o'clock on Easter Sunday after-Lamb in Perrysburg. Friday, at noon, Mr. and Mrs.

a luncheon for the bridal couple etc., for canasta and games were cognition of the quality of her and it will be a sizable party on until when a buffet supper since out of town guests are was served following which cards ester of the college year. Miss being included along with the were resurred. members of the wedding party. On Friday evening, the rehearsal dinner takes place at Carranor Hunt and Polo Club At Henry T. Bodman Home with hosts including Mr. and

Grace Baker and Mrs. Paul

attendants who will accom- guests of Mr. and Mrs. George pany the young couple to the Pope MacNichol Jr. for dinner altar, practically every gala that same evening. The Macof the wedding week-end has Nichols dinner is being held in their Perrysburg home.

Nor do the parties end with Rorick of Perrysburg and Jim the wedding reception. Mr. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Robinson will be guests of evening when hosts will be Clare J. Hoffman of Dorset Farms, Perrysburg. Again the out of town guests have been asked to attend this party.

And on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Walbridge are luring the guests to make their stay a bit longer with their invitations for a buffet luncheon at their Perrys-

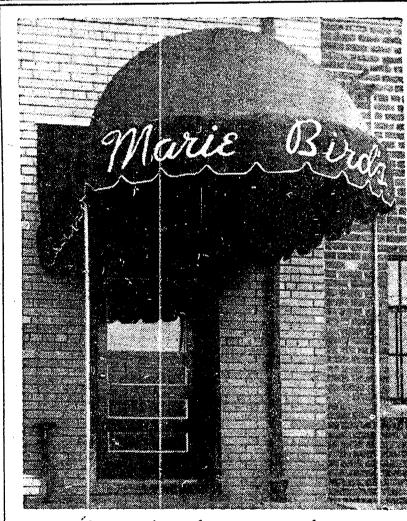
Easter Party

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Macweek-end festivities begin with donald, of Mirabeau place, chose one of the Pointe's favorite forms of entertaining when they invited

The guests divided into four-John D. Biggers will be hosts at somes for bridge or twosomes,

Easter Saturday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman Mrs. Ceilan H. Rorick, Mrs. invited their friends for cocktails Easter Saturday afternoon in Out of town guests will be their home on Vendome road.



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

Easter Weekend Adds Club Will Hear Talk on Gardens Trio of Engagements Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Provident of the Grand Paris

Donald C. Stevensons Announce Carol's Betrothal to Illinois Man: Nancy Mathewson to Wed Robert H. Cooper and An Indian Village Girl Engaged to J. Sydney O'Brien

The Easter week-end sparkled with engagement news at Pointe and at least three announcements were made, two Saturday afternoon cocktail parties and the third at an soil for spring garden planting

Preparatory School, Lenox, Mass.,

and Michigan State College. He's

Betrothal Told

a member of Psi Upsilon.

the Pi Beta Phi house.

standing sorority.

It is added to an already shin-

party her debutante year.

screening board.

with her parents.

Marine Corps next summer, hav-

President Wicking will arrive

home April 10 to spend her spring holidays from Michigan

10.00 and Up

are planning a June wedding.

Easter Sunday buffet supper. The Sunday party made Pherson of Seyburn avenue, who for individual garden problems Suzanne Stevenson, daughter will marry J. Sydney O'Brien, and questions pertaining to of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. O'Brien Stevenson of Berkshire road, of Grayton road this autumn. the "newest" bride-elect. Her Guests at the announcement parents told of her engage- cocktail party saw the names of Woman's National Farm and ment to William A. Knight logs of the fireplace when they Mrs. Justu III. of Evanston, Ill., son of arrived late Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Richard Knight of Urbana, Ill.

dancing from the stems of cocktail glasses, were inscribed with the names of the engaged

Suzanne is a graduate of Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass., and of the University of Michman. She also did graduate work at Simmons College in Boston. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Bill graduated from the University of Illinois and received his master's degree in business administration at the University of Chicago, His fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta. Bill is a practicing engineer breaking the family tradition of teaching in this field. His father is professor of engineering at Illinois and his grandfather, William Abner Knight II, is dean emeritus of engineering at Ohio State University.

Suzanne wore a silver gray freck for her announcement party and there were orchids at her

An open house and cocktail party was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Mathewson of Lakeland avenue, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Robert Henry Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cooper of Grand Marais boulevard. The bride-elect, who's a mem-

ber of Sigma Kappa, attended Western Michigan College. Completing the trio of engaged girls is Carol MacPherson, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd Mac-

Henry Giesslers, Jr., Hosts At Family Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Giessler, Jr., of Beaufait drive, were hosts at a family dinner on Sunday. March 18, in honor of their daughter, Kaven Zita, who was confirmed in St. Peter's Luthconfirmed in St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Friends were invited to an open house following the dinner. Among those present were Kaven's grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Lenz; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwandt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giessler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clave, Miss Adeline Giessler, Miss Lillian Apel, Miss Elsie Apel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludwig, Mr. her fellow members of the outand Mrs. Norman Rank, and Mrs. John Crawford of Toledo.



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president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Neighbors Club on Monday, April 2, at 1:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

She will 'speak on the timely subject of the preparation of the and will conduct an open forum spring gardening.

Miss Anderson is a member of the National Council of the

Mrs. Justus Hattemer and Mrs. Frederick Reynolds head the Carol is a graduate of Grosse program committee for this meet-Purple and gold ribbons, Junior College. The bridegroomsisted by her committee, will be clect's schools were Cranwell in charge of refreshments.

Sororities Plan Luncheon Apr. 4

The Detroit Panhellenic Association has issued an invitation to all alumnae of National Panhellenic sororities to attend the Greek Letter Day luncheon on Wednesday, April 4, at 12:30 o'clock at Plum Hollow Golf

Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree of Brookline, Massachusetts, President of National Panhellenic Congress and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will speak briefly to the group.

Sodality Plans Fashion Show dent of National Panhellenic ly to the group.

Following luncheon, a style show will be presented an music for the afternoon will be furnished by Jack Rosevear. Mrs. Ernest L. Bridge of Kappa

Kappa Gamma is general chairman for Greek Letter Day with Mrs. F. G. Armstrong, Alpha Phi, as Co-chairman.

Reservations are being taken Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Day of by the Panhellenic delegates of McKinley rd., announce the en- each sorority. Mrs. Howard Sigagement of their daughter, PA- mon of Balfour road, Chi Omega, TRICIA JANELLE, to Robert is chairman of reservations as-Jenkins, Briarcliff avenue, De- sisted by Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen, Jr. of McMillan road, Kappa Announcement is being made Kappa Gamma; Mrs. E. G. Poxon this Thursday in Ann Arbor at of Lannoo road, Alpha Phi; and Mrs. Leonard R. West of Bishop

Pat will be graduating in June road, Delta Delta Delta. in the School of Education. Bob | Among those who are assisting is a senior in the School of Bus- with arrangements are the foliness Administration, and is af- lowing from the Pointe:- Mrs. filiated with Delta Upsilon. They Robert Hendricks of Colonial court, Pi Beta Phi, Invitations; Mrs. Fred Shuman of Devonshire road, Alpha Sigma Tau, Chairman of Decorations; Mrs. Arthur Bartholomew of Washington road, Gamma Phi Beta, Decora-Buffy Wicking, daughter of Mr.

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Buffy Wicking, daughter of Mr.

Prizes; Mrs. Else Bauman of Mt.

Vernon road, Sigma Kappa, Door

Prizes; Mrs. Byron Phillips of and Mrs. Burt Harrison Wicking Delta, Reception; Mrs. John of Trombley road this week was Cushman of Ridgemont road, elected president of Collegiate Kappa Delta, and Mrs. Cameron Sorosis at the University of Patterson of Neff road, Pi Beta Phi, Press Committee.

This highest honor was accorded are invited to attend the party and popular Buffy by the vote of T. H. Newberrys In Pennsylvania which will get under way at 8:30 and last until 12:30.

Headed for Pennsylvania were ing social and scholastic record for the young lady who was Mr. and Mrs. T. Handy Newpresented to society at a recep- berry II of McKinley avenue required. tion given by her mother two when they left this Pointe Easter years ago at their Pointe home. Monday.

She was graduated cum laude from Grosse Pointe High School family visits which will take before entering University of them to see Mr. Newberry's bro-Michigan, where she is now a ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and junior. She led the grand march of Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Jr. of Or. David Henry, president of Wayne University, will speak Philadelphia and his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. before the Grosse In addition to these pursuits, James D. Darling II of Wayne, Buffy will complete her cadet

training with the United States also spend a few days with Mrs. 7:45 p.m. ing been chosen to join the out-Newberry's brother and sisterstanding group of American girls in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Current Problems in Higher Edby the service's highly selective Powell Jr. of Lansdowne, Pa.

Final arrangements have been completed for the Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show to be given by St. Joan of Arc Sodality at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday, April 10, at 12:30

Mrs. Frank Unti is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Dom as co-chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. Carl White, Mrs. Eugene Farrel, Mrs. William Dolgner, and Mrs. Allan Nicol in charge of door prizes.

Mrs. Eugene Kornmeier and Mrs. Ed Hurley promise an attractive display of spring and summer clothes in their planned fashion show.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. T. W. Zemper, TU. 5-1604, or Mrs. A. J. Kingsbury, TU. 2-7859.

Proceeds of this party will be used for the building fund of St. Joan of Arc Parish.

Students' Dance

The Country Club is sponsoring an "Easter Hop" tomorrow night, March 30, for college and high school students home for their vacation.

Sons and daughters of the club and of the Grosse Pointe Club

tra will play for dancing. There will be a dinner from 7:30 to 8:30, for which reservations are

Monday. They are off on a round of AAUW to Hear Dr. David Henry

Dr. David Henry, president of A.A.U.W at a general meeting on Wednesday, April 4 in the Grosse Before returning here they will Pointe War Memorial Center at

His subject will be "Some

Bride-Elect

ter, NANCY LEE, to Robert

Henry Cooper, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James H. Cooper of Grand

Nancy attended Western Mich-

igan College where she was af-

filiated with Sigma Kappa Sor-

ority. Her fiance was graduated

Marais boulevard.

Connecticut.

day, March 24.

wood road, have been wintering at North Miami Beach, Fla.

MRS. THOMAS FISHER and her children, CHRYL, JUDY and TOMMY, of Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Zick of Yorkshire road welcomed for

Arlene Zick

Visits Family

her spring vacation their daughter, Arlene, who is a senior mid at Ward Belmont in Nashville, Arlene will fly back to her

this Sunday evening and imme- all invited for the fun. diately get back into the swift routine of her numerous activi- of Donald A. Williams whose

in XL (Ward Belmont doesn't) have sororities but 10 campus Candler. Earl Brabb heads the Munger and Mrs. Thornton Zaclubhouses to take their places undergraduate committee. and the NEWS managed to draw from Arlene that XL is, of course tops on the list), managing the hockey teams of XL and the senior mid class, playing on the Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Mathewvarsity tennis and bowling teams, belonging to the college's Athletic son of Lakeland avenue announce Association. the engagement of their daugh-

In addition, she is a staff member of both the school paper, Hyphen, and the annual, Milestones; a member of the Curtain Callers, a speech club and the Round Table.

SELL OBSOLETE TOY

The Farms council has voted to accept a bid of \$225 for its from the Progressive School of antique fire engine which was Photography in New Haven, placed at the pier park for the kids to play with. The old ap-The news was revealed at an paratus has become so deteriinformal Open House on Satur- orated it is now considered an

Dartmouth Glee Club To Sing Here April 10

Famous Singing Group, 50 Strong, Arrive for Evening Concert in Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium; Dance at Country Club to Follow

The lads from Dartmouth arrive en masse this Friday fortheir Spring vacation and during that time Pointers may expect to hear plenty about the forthcoming appearance in Grosse Pointe High School, April 10, of the Dartmouth College Glee Club concert.

the famous glee club has been graduates are acting as patrons fast at work, however, for for the Glee Club's Grosse Pointe several weeks under the Grow whose aides have Mrs. C. LeRoy Austin, Dr. and chairmanship of Robert J. things well in hand at this Mrs. W. W. Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. point.

The 50 members of the glee club arrive in the Pointe the afternoon of the concert, in time for dinner at the Country Club before going on to Grosse Pointe High Auditorium, Then their plans call for a return to the club for the Dartmouth dance. The next day, the lads will spend the morning going through the Ford Motor Co. plant at River Rouge and will be guests of the company at luncheon when their host will be Dartmouth alumnus, William J. Mitchell.

This will be the Glee Club's first appearance in Detroit after a four-year absence and just in case you'd like to get a preview peek at the handsome songsters, we're told they'll be on Kate Smith's television show this Friday (WWJ-TV from 4:45 to 5 p.m.) in brief appearance. Now for the others on the ex-

ecutive committee. In charge of housing the boys while they're here are Philip K. Watson, Robert Honoring Drama Group W. Sumner and Roger E. Graves. David E. Williams has taken over classes at the Southern college contacting the Eastern College Alumni groups to be sure they're

Ticket sales are the province aides include Thomas L. Lott and These include her membership James D. Tracy. The Country Club dance is under the direction of John J. Brabb and Thomas E.

The Detroit committee for, Parents of Dartmouth underappearance. They include Mr. and Lester E. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs.; John H. Brabb, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Corrigan.

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Many Dartmouth alumni are planning dinner parties preceding the Glee Club's concert.

Ibex Club to Hold Tea

Ibex Club will hold a tea in honor of the Drama Group, Friday, April 6, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William J. Young, Jr., 312 Touraine road.

During the tea, Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, Jr., a member of the club, will play several piano selections.

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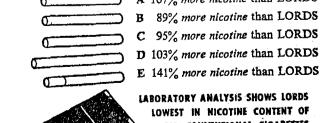
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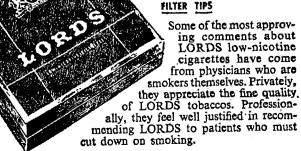
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Don't Let the Insurance Lapse

Fire Chiefs of the Pointe are fighting a most discouraging, uphill battle trying to recruit auxiliary forces for the Civilian Defense program. The first call for help went out several months ago and to date the results have been negligible despite repeated pleas.

The City of Grosse Pointe, which needs about 30 auxiliary firemen, so far has one lone volunteer. The Park, which asked for 40, has three. The Farms is seeking 35 and has 10.

Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores are better off than the first three, as they have combination police and fire depart, ments, and volunteers get a chance to learn both fire and police work. The Woods has 28 volunteers now, but could use up to 45.

The apathy on the part of local residents to respond to this call is to be greatly deplored. It should be most comforting to the Communist element. We can all hope and pray we shall not be the victims of a bombing attack, but hopes and prayers won't put out a fire or rescue trapped persons if disaster does strike.

The training required does not take up much of one's leisure time, and the knowledge gained could be invaluable in peace time as well as in war. Recruits are given a Red Cross first aid course and then are asked to spend but several hours a week learning how to fight fires.

Whether a bomb bursts in our midst or not, the day might very well come when an auxiliary fireman could save his own hero, (who, if he had heard that in this Country, would have called home through the training he received taking the Civilian a doctor and opened the dee-tee medicine), said he would like very Defense course. His knowledge of first aid methods could much to see the performance. Soooooo, all the guests, along with the ment about the lack of books in quite conceivably be used many times, caring for himself or other victims of accidents.

The fire chiefs are on the spot. They have been assigned the duty of building up their auxiliary departments. They can't knock the residents over the head to make them join for food?" His host answered that of course they had . . . and when up. Help them out, and help yourselves by volunteering now. our friend asked, "What does it taste like?" . . . he wished later that Proper preparation is the best insurance against a major he hadn't. His host replied, "You be the judge. That's what you had catastrophe if we should find ourselves the targets of some for dinner tonight."

Don't Neglect Them

the great outdoors. Swelling buds give rise to dreams of lush doesn't choose to recognize. One we have in mind is "boy friend" summer gardens. With impatient anticipation we await the |... a miserable expression that has come to be as much a part of days ahead, pregnant with beauty as Nature reenacts her our everyday slanguage as "drip." However, we are not praising the annual miracle, bursting the warming earth into a breathless

While planning our flower gardens and feeding and reseeding our lawns, let us not overlook one of our loveliest treasures, the magnificent trees which abound here.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Council has done much to make us conscious of the great asset we possess, particularly through its campaign against the encroaching Dutch Elm Disease. Let us study the lesson well. Some communities have been stripped shamefully naked by the ravages of this disease. Picture the Pointe, if you can, with all of its elms stricken into stark bareness because of our neglect.

All trees need the same tender care that is given flowers, to insure the munificent shade and beauty that they impart through the long summer months. Pruning, feeding and periodic spraying are requsites if we are to preserve them and make them produce their potential bounty.

Cutting Waste Fights Inflation

Household waste can add up running condition through proto dollars and cents in these days per cleaning, oiling or other reof high prices, Dr. Calla Van commended measures? Syckle of the Michigan State College school of home economics advised this week.

She says the whole family can he enlisted in the job of checking wasteful practices in the home. Some of the points she recommends are:

1. Check on the amount of food prepared against plate waste or waste from left-overs that are thrown out.

2. Look over the food you store. Are you losing food through careless storage or too long stor-

3. What about your household equipment? Is it kept in good

LETTER BOX

March 17, 1951

Gentlemen: The article which you published for us at start of our drive for funds for Legion Junior Baseball Fund has been most helpful. We have received funds and pledges for half of the cost of equipment required and will greatly appreciate it if you will give us another boost by publishing the enclosed copy or a revision of it if you feel it needs altering. This will also be appreciated.

We have received and placed on deposit at Grosse Pointe Bank ship USS Luzon in the Far East. \$177 with pledges for another \$73 in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$35 per person or business. Normally \$300 to \$350 was considered a practical minimum requirement but costs have increased materially raising the minimum to \$500 at this time.

Please do the best you can for us with advice to contributors to schools whose duties include the mail donations to Grosse Pointe Post 303 at 39 Beverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sincerely yours, Grosse Pointe Post 303 American Legion

4. Give good care to your pots, pans, and pressure cooker.

5. Check on whether furniture is wearing out because of bad treatment or lack of mending. Together with other family members, make a plan for renovating, rehabilitation and repair. Interest the family in reasonably good treatment of furniture without restricting their use of it.

6. Look over clothing with an eye to what can be salvaged for another year's use by a reasonable amount of repairing or making over.

7. Check family practices in turned out when not in use? Is for largeny from a store. the radio turned off when not in

When you follow these and other money-saving practices, you'll be aiding your family finances and the nation. Remember, says Dr. Van Syckle, that a force of 40 million homemakers will help turn the scales either for or against inflation.

John R. Hinderleiter On Ship In Far East

John R. Hinderleiter, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel C. Hinderleiter of 1083 Roslyn road, is serving aboard the repair Officially designated a Naval internal combustion repair vessel, the Luzon can perform every type of precision and technical

work that is vital in keeping our Navy's ships in operation. Aboard the Luzon are graduates of Navy specialized training

handling of ammunition, food, medical and other supplies to ships of the Fleet and United Nations troops ashore in Korea.

It takes less time to do a thing W. R. Pierce right than it does to explain why Athletic Chairman you did it wrong. -Longfellow.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I shall be telling this with a sigh, Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I . . . I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference." (Robert Frost)

A local married man, who doesn't tipple any more than most of his traveling companions, has spent a number of years denying to his "heckling" wife . . . that he is a "drunk." And what's more, he isn't considered one by anyone the contributions to the armed France. EXCEPT his wife. One evening recently, in the presence of forces. a few friends, the couple were discussing the proposed visit to their town, of an old school tie the wife had never met. Since she planned on inviting the man to be their house guest, she wanted to know what to expect.

Like most husbands in describing their school ties, he floundered around with vague descriptions and got no place. Finally, pinning him down, she asked about the future guest's drinking habits. When quate. she was told that OF COURSE the guy drank, she wanted to know how much and how often and how did he "get" when drinking, etc. Exasperated at this cross-examination, (called the Halley influence), lent job done by the army librar- almanacs! I understand now he allowed as how he couldn't very well describe "how the guy, GOT" . . . so the little woman asked, "Well is he a good natured drunk or a belligerent drunk or a funny drunk or a fall-down drunk or WHAT?" Our hero just glared at her and said, "NO . . . he's a pleasant drunk like I am!" (Madame was satisfied at last. In front of people, her husband admitted that he was indeed a drunk!") Aren't women funny?

It would seem that Americans aren't the only ones whose menus library at various times. contain booby-traps of questionable gastronomic enjoyment. A friend of ours visiting in England last summer, was taken by his of which was Overseas Dispatch house-host to the sizable estate (complete with trout stream) of Agent at Newport News in one of the local gentry. The occasion was a small but very excellent World War I and knows wheredinner in American style, following several rounds of martinis. Our informant tells us the dinner consisted of turtle soup, a succulent roast, tiny potatoes in skins, a good old American vegetable, a green salad, a tasty dessert . . . and bringing up the rear . . . some good hot coffee . . . and port. So far, so good.

After dinner, the hostess announced that since the evening was a balmy one and since it was still light outdoors, she would like to milk the goats . . . and did anyone care to accompany her???? Our but no see the performance. Soooooo, all the guests, alng with the set and hostess, trouped outdoors to the goat pen, or whatever it is called. As Madame was milking the first goat, our little man was aking sprightly conversation with his host. Suddenly he asked, cetiously, "Do you ever feel the need of killing one of these goats r food?" His host answered that of course they had . . . and when r friend asked, "What does it taste like?" . . he wished later that hadn't. His host replied, "You be the judge. That's what you had r dinner tonight."

If you are in the market for a dictionary . . especially for ur teen-ager, don't overlook one called "Thorndike-Barnhart mprehensive Desk Dictionary "Not that was and hostess, trouped outdoors to the goat pen, or whatever it is world War I. I can excuse you and only because you were too young to remember the ALA Library to remember the ALA Library, 15430 Kercheval, VA. 2-2336. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. CITY Branch, 695 Notre Dame, TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin, Hours: Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Woolds Branch, 20750 Mack Avenue, TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin, Hours: Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. FARMS Station, Old Kerby School, Miss Roof of the claims for their nobody would ever forget the Camp Libraries in every canton.

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While we're on the subject of Time marching on . . . a local woman telephoned to tell us that she was made aware of that fact on Easter Sunday. She told her "general" maid that she could have the day off after cooking and serving breakfast. While the family were dipping into their ham and eggs, a florist box arrived for Madame, containing a corsage of two gardenias . . . that turned out to be the gift of a family friend. Since our heroine already had a corsage of ONE purple orchid from her husband . . . she thought it would be a nice gesture to offer the gardenia corsage to Minniepoo to wear on her day-off. Minnie-poo thanked her politely but allowed as how she couldn't use it. Slightly rebuffed, Madame put the gardenias in the refrigerator and said to herself ... to aich

A few hours later, our heroine and her husband left the house for a luncheon party . . . heroine sporting the small orchid on her coat. Just as they walked out the front door, they spotted the maid leaving the house by the rear door. On the shoulder of the maid's fur coat there were poised TWO beautiful white orchids!

Blue Symphony Turns to Dirge

The Detroit woman who as- at \$125 and a blue hat listed at pired to be a symphony in blue \$15 from Jacobson's, 17038 Kerduring the Easter Parade, left cheval, on March 20. Monday, March 26, for the House of Correction, where she will police while continuing her self-

serve 90 days. Margaret Erickson, 27, of 12420 | 17045 Kercheval. Frankfort, was given the jail The merchandise was found in use of electricity. Are lights term by Judge Joseph P. Uvick a shopping bag she was carrying.

Miss Erickson was charged

with stealing a blue coat valued

Arthritis Takes Many Forms

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Any sufferer from Arthritis will assure you that there are various kinds of this strange and painful ailment. Your physician knows even better that here is a baffling and stubborn disease which takes its toll of easeful living.

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What Goes on **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

In response to the American Red Cross appeal for books to be distributed to service men, we suggested through this column a week or two ago that titles in the popular pocket editions be brought to your library for this purpose.

In the days when I headed a

a month-I thought we were

furnishing real library service to

And you talk about tattered

Jean, Jean, how could you!

Yours very truly,

We chuckled over this good

letter, recognizing the knowledge

which prompted it. It takes one's

family or a friend of long stand-

ing to whittle one down to size.

We are glad to have had our

attention called to our carelessly

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But one last word! Who said

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this opportunity to correct it.

the almanac was tattered!

THE ARMY!

Frederick Goodell.

In our anxiety to procure suit-® able material we made the com- ment, the libraries on troop ment that in both wars, books of ships, navy vessels, the Headthe 1910 World Almanac and like quarters Library in Paris and the little interest . . . the Elsie books, ilk had occasionally crept into several million books shipped to

Only when we received the staff of thirty trained librarians letter here printed, from a for- at Newbort News with fifty stamer army librarian, now of the tions and an Overseas Dispatch legal profession, did we appreci- Office which shipped as many namely, that the library service as one hundred thousand books to soldiers was far from ade-

On the contrary we would be the first to commend the excelies in World War I and II. The how those dirty letters to colunsuitable titles were weeded umnists come to be written. out by competent authorities before they reached the camp library shelves.

May we interpolate here that we have been singularly fortunate in Grosse Pointe in the fine selection of books given to our of and the interest in libraries

Here is our letter, the writer of he speaks. Dear Jean;

"Thus fleets the work of men, Back to earth again; Ancient and holy things Fade like a dream."

I mused on these lines which once adorned the curtain in the old Detroit Opera House when I read your astounding state-

High School Hi-Y Boys To Be Kiwanis Guests

The program of the Riverside Kiwanis for April 5 at the Whittier Hotel, will be presented by boys from the Grosse Pointe Hi-Y Clubs who are members of Hannan YMCA.

be introduced by Norman Fielder. | customs officials."

SMOOTH AS SILK

Missionary monks, who lived during the time of Justinian's reign, are credited with having brought back to the West the knowledge of silk-making that had been, up to that time, a Chinese mystery. The Book House for Children tells how they "hid some silk-worm eggs in a hollow Richard Scales, Boy Governor bamboo cane and smuggled them of the State Hi-Y legislature, will out of the land despite Chinese



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Pointe Theatre Recruiting Cast | Exhibit Replicas

nounced casting call for its final or two boys.

The action of the play, a delightful comedy in three acts, day afternoon beginning the Center. centers around the activities of middle of April. teen-agers and the cast includes parts, for two mature women, Clark Wells, assisted by George M. Ferry, Jr., was presented to



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Ruth Markely is in charge of the sale of block tickets for the productions. Any organization Dr. Dwight Large interested in fund raising is offered an excellent opportunity to add to its fund. Call Mrs. Markely, TU. 2-2763 for particulars.

Water Charges Raised in City

It is going to be more expensive for new home owners to get water service in the City of Grosse Pointe in the future. The council acted Monday

night to increase cost of water permits and meters. Meter rates will be left up to the jurisdiction of the council- according to the nations with United Nations crenew ordinance which is being dentials. He will show colored prepared. It was stated that prices have travels.

been raised so much recently, that under the old ordinance meter charges were less than the City has to pay for them.

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The City council played host dents from Grosse Pointe High. Oklahoma. They attended the session as part of their Civics course.

Mayor Ralph Netting welcomed them cordially and said he was glad to see the future voters taking an interest in public affairs. He said it is a sad commentary that more residents do not attend council meetings to find out how the municipal affairs are run.

Cub Scouts Set For Paper Drive

Cub Scouts, Pack 19 of Maire is demanded within 30 days. school, start their paper drive and will be out early to collect olu newspapers and magazines on Saturday, March 31.

Money from the paper sales will be used for tools for 7 dens in the Pack.

Citizens in the vicinity of Maire School and in the City of Grosse Pointe are asked to cooperate. The paper drive is being sponsored by the Maire School P-TA.

major production, "Jenny Kissed | "Jenny Kissed Me," which will A story carried in last week's Me." by Jean Kerr. It will be be directed by John Carrico, as- issue of the NEWS stated that a held Friday and Saturday, March sisted by Hester Batchelor, will collection of wild flowers, fash-30 and 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Miller be given at the Grosse Pointe ioned of paper and wax, has Memorial Hall, back of Christ Church on Grosse Pointe boulewith rehearsals every Tuesday Pointe Garden Center and is on and Thursday evening and Sun-display at the War Memorial

It has been learned that this The production staff, headed by collection, made by Mrs. Dexter True, has asked that all members the Garden Club of Michigan, and prospective members inter- which in turn has loaned it inested in collecting props, build- definetly to the Pointe Garden

The beautiful collection, with each variety properly labeled, has been set up in the Memorial Center for the public to enjoy.

To Give Address

On Friday evening, March 30, at 8 p.m., Dr. Dwight S. Large, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, will speak at the Grosse Pointe Methodist of the most cherished of boyhood dreams. The winning teams play As I Saw It."

Dr. Large has just returned Stadium and have a chance to from a year spent working with compete for the national cham- means the boys will be complete-Arab Relief in Palestine under pionship. the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. Dr. Large has also travelled in nine slides which he took during his

Dessert will be served by the women of the church. All memare invited to attend this meetthe Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Men's Club.

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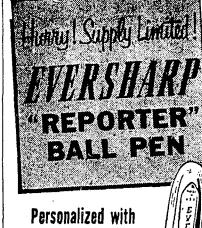
of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke, of bers and friends of the church 373 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe, has changed his permaing, which is being sponsored by nent station, as the 5th Field Artillery Battalion, of which he is bisch Hall, Germany, to Kitzingen, Germany.

Lt. Clarke served as an enlisted man July 195. He was graduated from West Point Military Academy in June 1949. He has been a student at the Ground General Monday night at its regular School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and meeting to a group of six stu- the Artillery School, Fort Sill,

Kitzingen is a small city with virtually no war damage, pleasantly situated on the lower Franconian plain, in the center of the world-famed Franconian wine in-

As a member of the 5th Field Artillery Battalion, Clarke is now serving with a unit having one

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Seeking Young Diamond Stars | Search for Boy



The Frederick M. Alger Post 86 of the American Legion is now forming its baseball team under the sponsorship of Tom Boyd, local Ford dealer. The hope is that the team can be made up entirely of Pointe youngsters who have not yet reached 17. Interested young players who can qualify are urged to contact either of the above gentlemen, F. L. Rodgers, manager, left, at VA. 1-1000 or VA. 1-6160, or Richard Rydberg, coach, at TU. 5-0514. The privilege of playing with

in the All-Star game at Briggs be held in the Pointe.

at the Grosse Pointe Methodist an American Legion team is one and Water Works Park diamonds. Practice sessions are expected to

> Sponsorship by Tom Boyd ly outfitted with new uniforms

Games will be played through-out the season at the Belle Isle insurance.

Lieutenant Frank P. Clarke, son Its record is in a manner unique in military annals, completely identified with this country's hisa member, moved from Schwae- zation in the Battalion, is the and successful season.

only unit in the Army which can the nation.

Ends at Home

A county-wide search for Wilthe Farms mayor, ended virtually in his own backyard.

The boy was reported missing by his parents Tuesday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Unaware that city and county police were looking for him, young Connolly spent the night with a boyfriend in the neigh-

He returned home the next morning, police said.

Pointe Simians Lay Play Plans

An executive meeting of the Grosse Pointe Simians was held on Saturday, March 24, in the home of Adele Huebner in Jefferson avenue at 10:30 a.m. Presiding over the meeting was Miss Jean Gray.

Plans for next summer progressed as the dates for "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, were decided for July 26, 27 and 28, with a patron night scheduled for July 25.

Several committee heads were decided upon: props, Sue Spurrier; tickets, Peggy Harrigan and Marianne Trombley; stage construction, Bob Harbison; lighting, Neil Smith and Larry Hittel; make-up, Mary Beaulieu; publicity, Don DeVries and Sharon Gates; house, Mary Ann Harrigan; and programs, Ginny Robb.

Although several members of the group have been called into the service, the Simians, are "D" Battery, the oldest organi- looking forward to an interesting

Some of the boys who have trace its history without inter- left are Alex Suczek, Bob Insley, ruption to the Revolutionary War. Frank Shelden, Dick Tobin and With 174 years of service "D" Don Dekeyser. Don Kuhn and Battery is four months older than Jim Donahue expect to leave in the near future.

Women Injured In Park Crash

Two young women were in- Police issued a ticket for failure liam Connolly, Jr., 13, son of at Whittier and Charlevoix, Fri- Walter Smith, Jr., 20, of 1455

day, March 23. Ellen Hansen, 23, of 5046 Ashley, and Alice Veene, 20, of 20552 Huntington, were taken to Bon arm injuries.

jured when the car in which they to stop for a stop street to the were riding collided with another driver of the second car John Westphalia.

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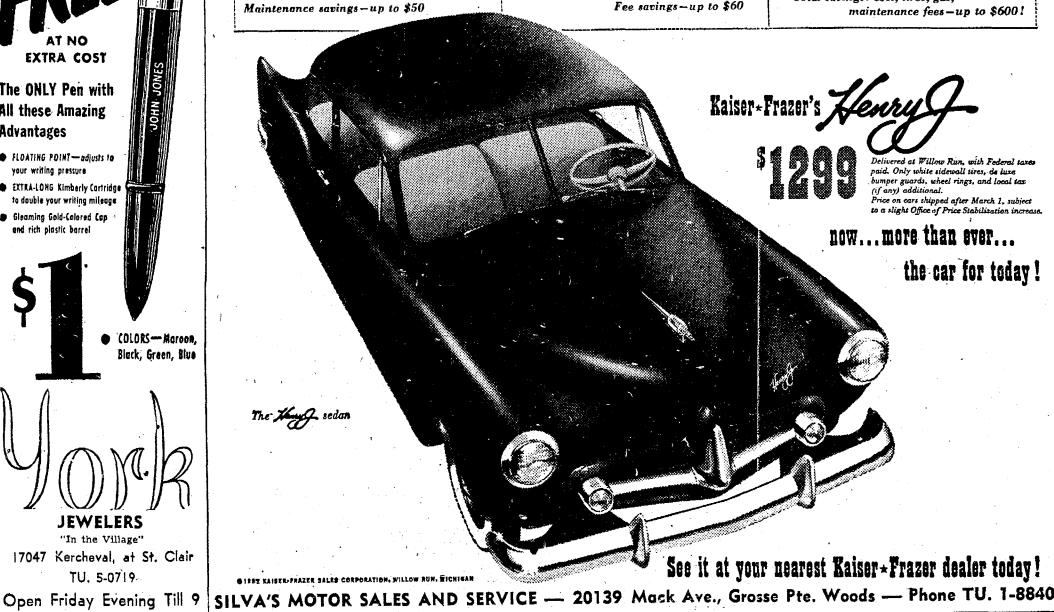
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Diana Maiullo Is Birthday Girl

The Easter Bunny came to the Pointe a whole day early just to make lovely little Diana Maiullo's seventh birthday perfect.

He left a charming duplicate of himself in the big white Easter basket (in company with fuzzy yellow chicks and thousands of pastel Easter eggs) which centered the birthday party table at Lakepointe Country Club where Diana's mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Maiullo II, invited all her daughter's friends for the

The birthday girl looked starry eyed from out a frothy pink organdy party dress and Mrs. Maiullo wore for the afternoon a black suit with shiny black straw chapeau crowned in pink

There were musical chairs . . pin the tail on the donkey . . . skipping rope games and when birthday cake time came, the piece de resistance was a tritiered chocolate cake blooming with such life like morning glories the children were postive they were real.

Most of the guests were comprised of Diana's second grade classmates at Convent of the Sacred Heart including Clare Desmond, Suzanne Dupuis, Karen Sue Evates, Carol Pucci, Susan Gehrke, Ann Schroter, LaGray Greiner, Mary Louisa Mullen, Sharon Barker, Kathy Thompson, Susan Shaw, Lina Amburgy, Ann Ulrich, Virginia Dirkes, Mary Beth Bicknell and Jamie Mark-

In addition there were her little Owls Club Plans Dance cousins, Lynn Ann and Barbara At Neighborhood Club Ternes, Toni Maiullo and Mary Beth Bicknell.

Diana's younger brothers, thony Maiullo II, came for a Club, will be held April 6 from wide-eyed view of the party in 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. time to enjoy ice cream bunnies.

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To Wed In June Lochmoor Tots

In Easter Gala This Friday marks Lochmoor Club's first mixed bridge and dinner since the clubhouse reopened after a two months period during which the kitchens were completely glamorized.

Always winning high praise of the membership, food from the new quarters is expected to be nothing short of ambrosia and there'll be a gay turnout of gods and goddesses for this initial party tomorrow.

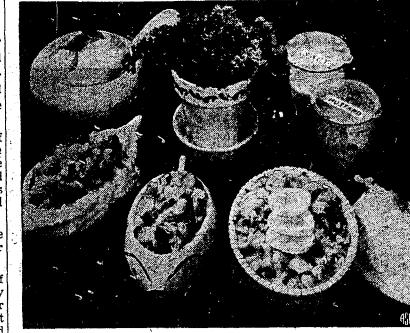
The following evening, the Pointe club will hold its regular Saturday night party.

Little sons and daughters of Lochmoor members have already enjoyed a party at the club for on Easter Saturday they took part in an egg hunt when secreted within the club rooms were Easter baskets and fuzzy toys just waiting to be claimed by new

Mrs. Howard R. DeVlieg, chairman of children's events at the club, had a record crowd on hand for the party and some of the juvenile hunters were Julie and Johnny Burton, Nancy and Patty Dull, who brought their guest, Lee Jeffries; John Adair, Patsy Danny and Gerry DeVlieg, David and Janet Tuffley, Sandy Fritsch. There were ever so many

guests with Margaret Ann and Billy Tappert including Nancy, Walter and Donald Dossin of Grand Rapids and John Kornmeier of Branson, Mo. Jimmy Turner, Julie and Patty Walbridge, Rusty and Leslie Beckenhauer, Nancy and Billy Wallace Irene and Peter Gallette were others joining in the fun.

Deviled Dishes Depend on Seasoning



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Deviled Sea Food ½ teaspoon salt

1 7-ounce can tuna fish, OR 1 cup flaked fish 2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons butter or

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco 1 cup soft bread crumbs margarine 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter or 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

margarine, melted If tuna is used, drain oil and use in place of butter or margarine; flake fish. Add lemon juice to fish. Melt butter, add flour, mustard and salt; stir into a smooth paste. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add eggs and Tabasco. Turn into individual, or one large casserole; sprinkle with bread crumbs which have been tossed lightly in melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. YIELD: 4 servings.

Deviled Egg Casserole

Make the following substitutions in the recipe for Deviled Sea Food: Omit sea food and lemon juice. Increase butter and flour to 4 tablespoons each, milk to 2 cups, and hard-cooked eggs to 6, sliced instead of chopped. The other ingredients and procedure remain the same

Pointe Parties Teen Fashions For Spring 1951

By Donna Longsworth

Spring 1951 calls for that costume look which includes such go-togethers as-a dress plus a jacket, a dress plus a coat, a suit plus a coat or a suit plus a stole. Separates are favorites this year luncheon today. as well as those neutral shades that are as new as the spring for the dinner party which the

varied as there are petals on a fet supper the O'Dells have schedaisy. The short coat takes top duled for Sunday. honors this season. It can be worn from Easter until school starts next fall. The short coat, boxy or flared, will fill your every need, whether it comes to your waist or just above the

And there is the pyramid coat with its neat, natural shoulders tapering down to a wide swirling hem line, that is a welcome addition to any girl's wardrobe.

Another joy of the season is the demure and lady-like fitted coat with its nipped-in-waist and swirling skirt.

The silk or taffeta coat with its full back and swishing hem is perfect for that big spring or summer night when you have a date with him.

Checked wool, butter-soft fleeces, nubby tweeds and basket weaves are just a few of the fabrics you'll find in coats this season. Also included are smooth flannels and worsteds.

And the colors, the bright ones and the neutrals, the checks and the subtle patterns, are all as bright and exciting as the Fourth

Fete Easterner

The presence of Mrs. G. Carlton Riggs of Drexel Hill, Pa., as the houseguest of the Jasper Frank O'Dells of Moran road, has occasioned many social gather-

Mrs. O'Dell gave a luncheon at/Lochmoor Club yesterday to honor her guest and Mrs. Kay Fruehauf is feting the visitor at

Mr. Riggs will arrive in time C. W. Eliasons of University have planned for Saturday night Coat fashions this year are as and the cocktail party and buf-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb of Audubon road announced the engagement of their daughter, MARILYNN. to Donald Sutherland Holm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Holm of E. Outer Drive, at a cocktail party in their home Saturday, March 24. Marilynn, a graduate of

Wellesley College, spent the past year in New York City affiliated with an advertising firm. Her fiance was graduated from Oberlin College, Harvard Business School and University of Indiana, and is at present assistant professor of economics at the University of Mis-

They plan an early June wedding.

Owls Club at the Neighborhood All the rumbas, waltzes, and fox trots will be furnished by

The "Hoot's Hop," given by the

the Martones, who will also play any other requests. The whole club is going all out to further the dance by forming committees to take care of publicity, decorations and tickets.

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Record Number Seek Berths On High School's Net Team

With Only Five Lettermen Left, Squad of 62 Reports For First Meeting: Have Lost But One Match in Last 117

The 1951 version of the varsity tennis team of Grosse Pointe High School is on its way. It has quite a record to live up to. Since 1941 the teams have lost but one match while winning 116. The present winning streak is 46. Last Monday the opening meet-

ing of the season was held with the advantage of other teams that a new record set for candidates use clay courts. for the team. Sixty-two boys reported. Perhaps the knowledge that only five letter men remain from last year's great squad had something to do with it. Certainly the field is wide open. New styles, new faces, and new combinations are going to be plentiful on the courts at the high

The hold-overs from last year are: Dick MacKenzie. Bruce Al- ent film-series with records len, Cort Lecklider, Bob Hardies, which outline in simple explanaand Tom Lamb. These boys will hand, overhead, and the rules. courts at the Fairgrounds while points taken up on the films. Bruce Allen is in good shape Cap Leighton and Toby Han-from his basketball experience, sen, Country Club and Tennis

dle, Dave Terris, Bob Kopf, Bill rudiments of a good game. Dettlinger, and Mike Bem.

Foley was selected by the Coach School's Success in Tennis." to be manager. At the start of the a close second.

through the junior high and re- hard work.

serve squad there. The cold weather has been holding up practice. Last year To BUY RUBBISH BAGS
The City Council has approved the team was out ten days earl- the purchase of 1,000 large burlap ier. This means a lot because it bags for rubbish collections. The is with this early practice that bags will be bought for 38 cents Grosse Pointe has been able to each and will last between four

and the control of the second of the control of the second of

The squad this year is fortunate in having presented to it a series of strip films on the Techniques of Tennis made by Cap Leighton a world famous teacher at River Forest Club in Chicago. These film-strips were purchased by the Board of Education this past winter along with a series on badminton.

The set consists of five differhave a heavy load to carry this Along with this each player is year. MacKenzie has been play- furnished a booklet which again ing all winter on the indoor refreshes the individual with the

The other three need plenty of House professional, are going to hard work to get back into con- be at Cranbrook on April 7 for a dition. In addition to these boys Tennis Clinic at which time it is it would look as if the following expected that Leighton will bring players have a good chance to along some of his talented youngsee action: Pat Brogan, Jack sters to show how youngsters can Westphal, Kenn Webb. Pete War- be taught at an early age the

Coach Schultz talked at a ten-At the first meeting the squad nis clinic at the University of picked Dick MacKenzie to Cap- Michigan last Saturday on the tain the 1951 team and Bob subject "Grosse Pointe High

season it looks as if Wyandotte as being of real importance in is the strongest threat to break making this cossible were: (1) the winning streak with Monroe Hard surfaced courts near school, (2) Good equipment available. This year Monroe will receive (3) Fine publicity by local newsreal new strength in having a papers. (4) Seeing good tennis considerable number of tenth played (5) Enthusiasm and loy- Championship last Wednesday little difficluty in subduing, the graders who have come up alty of students. (6) Just plain

get into shape quicker and have and five months, it was estimated.

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Some of the things mentioned lost to Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Ford, and Mrs. Brock drew a bye.

In first round matches Mrs. | 6-2, 6-0; Mrs. Herbert R. Lord | William Curran and Mrs. William and Mrs. Helen Grawn Detwiler and Mrs. Ford beat Mrs. Curran Bonbright defeated Mrs. Allan defeated Mrs. Alexander Wiener and Mrs. Bonbright, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Shelden, III, and Mrs. John Failing, 6-3. 6-3; Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis and Mrs. Frank Donovan 8-6; and Mrs. Warren Shelden eliminated Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Dotviltor 6-4 6 3

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ing the previous week:

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Playoffs Keeping Girl Teams Busy

The Grosse Pointe Athletic teams continuing their winning Club won the Senior League ways. Metropolitan Club had evening, March 21, for the 4th Nash Ramblers 25 to 10. The St. consecutive year! They defeated Paul Juniors defeated the Bloomthe St. Paul Seniors in the finals er Girls 37 to 21.

G.P.A.C. played their best game of the season with brilliant team work and exceptional sharp two-game knock out playoffs. shooting by the forwards. Scoring honors for the G.P.A.C. team It is expected that the finals were fairly evenly distributed in the Junior League Playoffs with Muriel Kreski having 17 will be held in the Neighborhood points, Elaine Auch 15 points and Club gym, Friday, March 30th, starting at 6:30 p.m. Marilyn Jones, 14 points.

The first round of the onegame knockout Senior Girls' Basketball playoffs was played Thursday, March 15, at the Neighborhood Club with both G.P.A.C. and the St. Paul Seniors emerging victorious.

G.P.A.C., sparked by the bril- Ramblers 26; Owls 25, Agile liant playing of Muriel Kreski, Angies 11. defeated St. Clair Recreation by the score of 33 to 23. Kreski ac- 16: St. Paul Juniors 36, Bloomer counted for 19 of the 33 points Girls 25; Bouncing Debs 17, Owls scored by G.P.A.C.

In the second game of the Angies 0 (forfeit). playoffs the St. Paul Seniors went | Standings of the Girls' Junior on a high-scoring spree when they defeated St. Patrick, 45 to 26. Phyllis Van Becelaere captured scoring honors with the grand total of 29 points.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The games played on March 14 Bouncing Debs and March 17 brought to a close | Starettes the regular season of play for the Girls' Junior League. The top four teams are in the two-game knockout playoffs which got underway Wednesday, March 21. The four teams competing are: St. Paul Juniors, Bloomer Girls, \$713 as its share of a six months Metropolitan Club and Nash budget of \$5,010 for Civilian De-

The Junior League playoffs sion in all five Pointes. The other got off to a fast start last Wed- four Pointes have already apnesday evening with the two top proved donating their share.

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Continue Battle For League Lead

Boutin's Service and Better Made Chips continue to pace the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling League.

In last Wednesday's matches, Better Made Chips buried Turner Buick, Inc., winning 3 of 4 points while Boutin's was taking the same number from Bruce Wigle

Belding Cleaners moved to within one point of second place by overcoming a deficit of 64 pins amassed by Tom Boyd, Inc. in the first game, to win three points as Lou Steiner of Beldings set the pace for the league with 577. Bill Neagle's 223 for Wigle was the night's individual high game.

In other matches, Kennelly took three from Rustic Cabins, as did Dart In Bar from Revere Cleaners.

200 scores: Warren, 222; Weins, 218, 209; Steiner, 217; Allen, 213, 211; Kelley, 212; Groeneveld, 206; Rose, 206; Boutin, 204; Walker, 202; Pety, 202, 201; Hall, 201; Aust. 201; Eger, 201; Brown, 200,

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Boutin's Service	3
Better Made Chips	3
Turner Buick, Inc	2
Revere Cleaners	2
Testa Cement Co	2
Cramer Electric Co	2
Bruce Wigle Co	2
Pointe Ins. Agency	2
Hall-Dodds, Inc.	2
Imperial Cleaners	2
Kennelly Catering	1
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Pointers Head Notre Dame Club

At the annual meeting of the Times Basketball Tournament Notre Dame Club of Detroit, held Holds Meeting in Center will begin at the Neighborhood at the Detroit Golf Club on March Club Monday evening, April 2nd, 20, James N. Motschall, 164 Lothwith three games scheduled rop, Grosse Pointe, was elected of Grosse Pointe, was host Tuesnightly throughout the entire president, and C. M. Verbiest, day night, March 27, at a meet-1072 Balfour, Grosse Pointe, was

Prize Catch



vision in the 21st annual Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fishing festival Made Available is this 41½-pounder brought in by Roy L. Dossin, Grosse Pointe. fisherman. The "tiger of the sea" measured 58 inches.

Tug Boat Racing Group

Norbert Neff, clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, was host Tuesing of the International Tug Boat

Racing Association, held in the to and including April 10. The Plans are being completed for that time for determination as the second annual race of the tug to the best possible allotment boats, which will be held on May which can be made to serve the 19 this year.

St. Paul Men's Bowling League

TEAM STANDING M. Smith D. Trombley H. Furton
L. Donovan F. Dansbury 24 N. McEachin 23 A. DeRiemacker 22

E. Lauer A. Gouin L. Reno F. Dansbury D. Trombley F. Dansbury 971 P. Allard 958 L. Korte 968 INDIVIDUAL HIGH 3 Games
E. Beaugrand

W. Jones 610 P. Allard 606 1 Game P. Martin 257 P. Allard 247 200 scores: W. Jones, 241: L. Korte, 202; J. Furton, Jr., 202; D. McCarron, 209; J. Marsack, 214; J. Jablonski, 202; L. Champine, 203, and C. Mannino, 202.

Big barracuda leading its di- Farms Ball Field

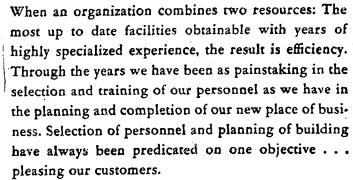
The Grosse Pointe Farms field at Kerby and Chalfonte will be available this summer for hard ball games. Any one interested in the use of the field should make application in writing immediately to the City Clerk in

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Hudson Continues Baseball Climb

Dame is one Grosse Pointer Louis Browns in 1944. making good in professional soring training with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball League at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

This is an important step in Hudson's climb to the big leagues, which started way back when he was 12 years old and playing ball with the Firemen's Midget League 12 years ago.

Hudson is a pitcher and has been picked on the All-Star team of every league he has played



Hal C. Hudson of 586 Notre in since being signed by the St.

The Browns sent him to their haseball. According to reports farm club in Newark, Ohio, in former Blue Devil tennis stars, from his mother, Hudson is in Class D. From there Hudson went are two of three lettermen reto Gloversville in the Canadian- turning to form the nucleus of American League in 1946; to Kalamazoo College's tennis team Muskogee, Oklahoma, in 1947; which commenced its season with Elmira in the Eastern League in its annual southern trip which 1948 and 1949; and moved to San started March 17.. Antonio in the Texas League last

The International League is triple A baseball and the next step is to the big leagues. Hudson will be 24 years old

Norbert Neff Gives Talk

To Marine Historians

"Here and There Around Lake St. Clair" was the subject of a talk given Wednesday night, March 28, by Norbert Neff before the Marine Historical Society of

Mr. Neff, clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, is well known as an able historian of this area. In 1945 he gave a paper, "Ships and Shipping Around Mt. Clemens," in the St. Paul Ladies Bowling which was later published in League. "Inland Seas."

at a meeting in the Conference tured the high three games of Room of the Detroit News the evening with 508 points.



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Notice of

Biennial Spring Election

Township of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

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

of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on April 2, 1951 from 7:00 o'clock in the

forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township

1 Township Supervisor

1 Township Transurer

2 Justices of the Peace (4 year term)

2 Members of the Board of Review

2 Justices of the Peace (To fill vacancy)

Thomas K. Jefferis

Township Clerk

1 Township Clerk

4 Constables

You are further notified that the following Constitutional Amendments will be sub-

A Joint Resolution of the 1951 Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 13 of

A Joint Resolution of the 1951 Legislature proposing an amendment to Article X by adding a new section thereto, to stand as Section 25, providing for a bonus of \$500.00 to survivors of persons in military service who have died or shall hereafter die from service

A Joint Resolution of the 1951 Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 3 of

You are further notified that the annual meeting of the Township Electors will be held

connected causes, between June 27, 1950 and the termination of the state of national

Article XVI of the State Constitution, permitting an increase of salaries of Supreme Court Justices after election or appointment, so that all Justices serving concurrently may receive

at the Township offices in the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, on

Monday, April 2, 1951, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the

transaction of the business of the Township which can be legally transacted thereat.

Article V of the State Constitution providing for annual regular sessions of the Legislature.

Star in Tennis At Kalamazoo

Tom Willson and Hugh Dill,

The Hornets meet Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Presbyterian, David-Hudson played in the Dixie son and North Carolina on their Series which was won by San southern jaunt in preparation to opening their defense of the MIAA/title April 26.

Another former Border Cities League star on the team is Vic Braden, who played a lot of tennis for Monroe. Braden was sidelined last season with rheumatic fever but is still considered good enough by Coach Dr. Allen B. Stowe to rate the number one singles spot.

The only other letterman returning is Dick Cain.

Leaders-Pressed In Ladies Loop

Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation still remains in the lead

High game of 205 was rolled His talk last night was given by J. Van Steen. L. Semon cap-

The Standings G. P. Woods Recreation...... 71 Kammer Beauty Salon...... 70 G. P. Review Mack-Warren Businessmen....65 Tracy Motor Sales... DeVuyst Contractor Kerby Vacuum Cleaner...... 56 E. DeBrabander 54½ Driscoll Standard Service... 54 Hawthorne House ... Kopp's Pharmacy Upper Mack Cleaners..... 51 Grosse Pointe Garage...... 51 Silver Crown Ballroom...... 50 Ohrt Hairdressers ... Det. Safety Pipe Furnace.... 391/2

Dennis Herbert Thomas Claims Bride in East

Dennis Herbert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Jr. of Radnor circle, was married on March 24 in Ossining, N.Y. to Miss Nancy Belle Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs | Chalmers Epling Miller of that city.

Dennis is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, class of 1946, and of Michigan State College. Following a wedding trip through the east the young couple will come to the Pointe.

He knows not when to be silent who knows not when to speak.— Publilius Syrus.

Elementary School News

MAIRE SCHOOL

About 300 parents attended the Spring Frolic given by the first and second grade children at Maire School on Tuesday, March permit parents to see some of the typical activities, games and rhythms carried on at this grade

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Mary Buck, Miss vidual booth prizes. Frances Hall, Miss Mary Louise Hess, Miss Eileen Lamborn and Mrs. Norma Parent.

Mrs. John Mazer was the piano accompanist and James Bruzzes Jr. played the drums. There will be two more meetings of the Maire P-TA, a social

program on Tuesday evening, April 17, and a business meeting on Tuesday, June 5. Hang Onto Lead

In Rotary Loop

Ed Taube returned from his sojourn down Florida way to help Nigro, 1171 S. Oxford. Co-Farms Market trip Kopp's Phar- Hostess, Mrs. George Miles. macy, 4-0, and thereby stay in the running for top honors in the colm Kreul, 5764 Lodewyck. Co-G.P. Rotary Club Bowling hostess, Mrs. Charles C. Mulliken League. It was a 2-point gain for the victors as Middle Atl. Transp. Beever, 1510 Fairholme. Co-Co. was trying desparately to Hostesses, Mrs. C. Fricke and Mrs. stave off a blanking by Houston Stuart McIntosh. Bros., Inc., who had 2 games under their belt and were gunning Joseph Speizei Joins for a sweep. The Middies finally came to life, winning the last Mondry Cleaners Staff The Camera Shop...... 56½ game and total pinfall to break

Mondry Cleaners also were on their way for a sweep-over P & G. P. Radio Service.......... 53½ J Cocktail Lounge but dropped the last one to get a 3-1 win and break their tie for third place.

Piche's Barber Shop, who usually start to bowl about this time of the season, dumped Wolverine Chips 4 times. Up to this time the barbers were only able to win one point from the "deep frys." along, inserting a 242 game for a

Earl Holzbaugh bowed to Harrison Carpets and were lucky to rison Carpets and were lucky to win their one lonely point against 3-pin Louwers and his carpet lay-

The last match went to Motor City Tires, Auto Club losing three to the tirechangers, who now have Russ Piche in the leadoff position.

Middle Atl. Transp Co... Farms Market . Mondry Cleaners62 46 P & J Cocktail Lounge......60 Earl Holzbaugh58 Piche's Barber Shop56 Auto Club Motor City Tires Wolverine Chips Harrison Carpets Houston Bres., Inc.43 65 Kopp's Pharmacy

Each man has his own desires; all do not possess the same inclinations. — Persius.

Penny Will Get You Into Fair

The all-but-forgotten penny is to stage a comeback on Monday evening, April 2, when Cub Scout has been elected chairman of the Pack 156 presents its 1951 Fair in the undercroft of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Price set for each side show is one penny. The concessions" . . quoits and, of course, pitching Pack 156 members are making

and decorating their own booths and will be competing for indi-

The Fair is scheduled to open Dec. 1, 1950. at 7 p.m. General Chairman is Mark C. Stevens.

Church Groups Plan Meetings

The Evening Groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church have scheduled meetings for 8:15 p.m. on April 9 at the following locations: Naomi-Hostess, Mrs. Robert Becker, 20057 Berns court. Co-

hostess, Mrs. Sidney Dorsey. Rachel-Hostess, Mrs. Ray Rebecca-Hostess, Mrs. Mal-

Ruth-Hostess, Mrs. Albert

Joseph Speizel, known to his many Grosse Pointe followers as "Joe the Sailor," has joined the staff of Mondry Cleaners.

Joe, a bushelman with 35 years experience, has been serving Grosse Pointers for the past 15 years. He is now available at one of Mondry's branch stores located at 17005 Kercheval, near Notre Dame, to provide expert customtailoring and alteration service.

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Admen Elected To State Council

Frank W. Townshend, vice-president of Campbell-Ewald Co., Michigan Council, American Association of Advertising Agencies. He will take office April 1.

The organization represents 20. The program was designed to all different . . . include weight nearly 25 agencies employing pounding, darts, hit-the-clown, several hundred people in this area. Townshend has had wide experience in the advertising business. He spent many years with McCann-Erickson, Inc., and was vice-president and manager of that agency's Detroit office when he joined Campbell-Ewald

Other new officers of the Michigan Council are Carl Georgi, Jr., vice-president of D. P. Brother & Co., Inc., vice-chairman; and Elliott E. (Sam) Potter, vice-president of Young & Rubicam, Inc., secretary-treasurer.

These officers also were chosen to serve on the Michigan Council's Board of Governors. Others elected to the Board were George Richardson, vice-president of J. Walter Thompson Co., and Blount Slade, vice-president of Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc.

The governors are planning to attend the national convention of the American Association of Advertising Agencies at White Sulohur Springs, W. Va., April 19-21.

Perhaps the only true dignity of man is his capacity to despise himself. - Santayana.

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi To Hold April 2 Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Group of Co-hostesses for the evening the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will be Mrs. E. P. Robertson and will meet Monday, April 2 at Mrs. H. Blood Jr. Florentine 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Heath will speak to the group H. J. Fleming of Bedford road. 'on "Opportunities to Serve."

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switch to high heat until steaming, then turn to low; cook 2/4 switch to nigh near until steaming, then turn to low; cook 2.74 hours. Add oregano, cook 1.5 minutes longer. Yield: 6 servings. Come in and see THE "RANGE OF Get your FREE copy of "How to Hold a Star" Specially prepared recipe booklet—beautifully illustrated: Pictures of famous movie stars with their wives, also their THE STARS" ... of course Don't miss this opportunity! Get your FREE copy today! See your dealer or stop in at any Edison office. H's ELECTRIC!

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Mack Ave., cor. Bournemouth

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quor Control Commission

to grant said license upon

the expiration of ten days

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9-ARTICLES WANTED

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metal, rags. For pick-up call Dave, Prescott 5-1179.

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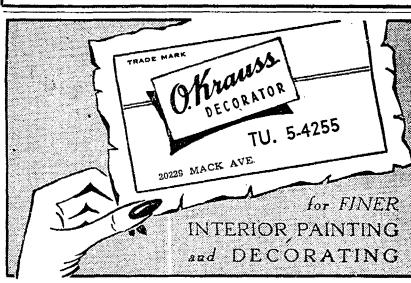
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From Another Pointe of View

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red . . . Probably inspired by mama's (Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr.) band of great scarlet carnations at the neckline

of her gray frock . . . Her Easter bonnet was also white

bidium orchids on her mink jacket, under which she

wore a navy Spring suit touched at the neckline in white

sheer, was with her fiance, Hudson Mead . . . Her gay

leghorn chapeau was covered with clusters of miniature

ant was Angus C. Wright, having a two days leave from

Chanute Field, and attending services with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Farrand Wright . . . The Andrew W.

of color with raspberry straw hat and gray suit . . .

The J. W. Duffields with Mrs. Duffield's sister, Daph-

At St. Paul's on The Lake every mass attracted capacity

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Jr., she in white vio-

let toque and gray costume suit with jet sealskin cape

over her shoulders . . . accompanied by the tots, Alfie

we also glimpsed . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Moll with Elisa-

The red frocked choir boys always lend distinction to the

beautiful services at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe . . .

a lipstick red highlander cap, streamered in matching ribbon

. . following her, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tait . .

the Alvan Macauleys, Jr. . . . the Chisholm Macdonalds . .

the George O. Johnstons (she in black and a lush bonnet of

and his lovely fiancee, Suzanne Johnson (who've set a

June 29 wedding date at Christ Church) making a strik-

ing foursome . . . Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan . . . Aspen-

tanned Cliffie Ford . . . Mrs. Roy Chapin, in severe black

and white worn with her own inimitable air, with son,

on her white straw chapeau . . . almost the same shade of

the Henry Forsters, Jr. (she in spanking white and navy

ing shade, with their cute Billy . . . the newly married Wil-

liam E. Baubies II . . . Charles Beecher Crouse, answering

countless inquiries about Mrs. Crouse who has improved

in light gray suit and white straw hat . . . The Tom Pad-

back with two large buttons) . . . the William K. Muirs . . .

. . and a little boy who dashed out of Sunday School to

those amazingly beautiful golden green eyes of hers!) with

Dr. and Mrs. Mont Wickham with their son, Dick

to the Golden Strands at Miami Beach and Natchez . . .

ne Hersey, who has divine red hair, shown by a wreath

of white blossoms . . . Both girls chose navy and white

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Short and to the Pointe

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preparation for the trip. They beth and Bill . . "Jody Casgrain being squired by Bill Donwill be gone during spring vaca- nelly . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Grimme . . . the Jack tion, from March 31 to April 8. Renchards, just back from Florida, and Mrs. George W. Ren-Miss Kalbfleisch is the daughter of MR. and MRS. M. M. KALB-

RICHARD HAL KLIEMANN, son of MR. and MRS. H. A. KLIEMANN, of Kensington road, has been initiated into Alpha most Easter-ie bunny to her blue Spring coat . . . She wore Sigma Phi, social fraternity at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. dressmaking and tailoring. Will | Kliemann is enrolled in the depick up and deliver. VAlley 1- partment of Administrative Engineering at Tri-State. He attended Grosse Pointe High.

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Member of the ABRAM van der ZEE FAMILY chose Miami outfit) . . . the Milton Volkens, Missie V. favoring a won-Beach for their Spring holiday drously tailored brown suit with becoming bonnet in matchthis year. Besides Mr. and Mrs. van der Zee and their daughter, VIRGINIA, there were MR. and MRS. BRUCE S. QUIGLEY of Washington in the family party.

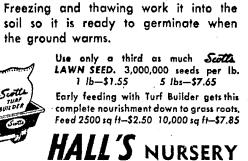
CHRISTINA DELORES ORR, daughter of MR. and MRS. BEN-JAMIN ORR of Notre Dame avenue, had a part in Christian College Theatre production in Columbia, Mo., last week. She was cast in the role of Madame Adrian in the play, Jean Giraudouz's "The Enchanted."

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. MANNINO of Bournemouth road announce the birth of a son, tones, "Daddy, do you know what all the boys did except MONTGOMERY ALEXANDER, me!" . . . but we waited in vain for Daddy had that child on February 13. Mrs. Mannino is out of sight and out of hearing before we could say Easter the former ELAINE CATRURO. Egg . . .

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Senior choir rehearsal. conducted by the pastor 11 a.m. Too: The stunning chap in uniform of air force lieuten-

> Monday, April 4:--Vestry meeting 8 p.m.

Smiths, a dashing couple, she wearing the l-a-r-g-e-s-t white straw hat with navy costume . . . the I. J. Pattons with all POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road the chic of Fifth Avenue Paraders arriving for the 11 o'clock Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor services, she pinning enormous purple orchids to a silverblu Tel. TU. 1-7878

mink coat and topping it all with stark white straw bonnet ... Friday, March 30:-- 8 p.m.: Dr. Dwight S. Large, pastor of First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, will speak at this church on the Still at GPM . . . Alan Beebe, last man "under the wire" subject, "Palestine As I Saw It." because the ushers knew Mrs. Beebe was saving a seat for He has just spent a year workhim . . . The Edward B. Caulkins, Jr., with two charming ing with Arab Relief in Palestine under the auspices of the Amtots . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, she adding a note erican Friends Service Committee, and travelling in nine nations with United Nations credentials. Dr. Large will also show colored slides which he took during his travels. All members and friends of the church are invited to at-Orchids were on the silverblu mink cape worn by beautend this unusual meeting, which tiful Delores Deck, who scorned Easter bonnets and preis being sponsored by the Woferred to let her golden locks fly in the March breeze . . . She man's Society of Christian Servwas with Warren Schultz . . . Still others: Mrs. Longyear Palmer (her flowers were huge pink carnations) . . . Mr. and ice and the Men's Club.

Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, Jr. . . . Helen Handy, in French Sunday, April 1:-10 a.m. Youth Class.

10:45 a.m.—Church School for all departments including Infant and Toddler's Nursery and Kindergarten.

congregations . . . The Eric Irvines and young son, Michael, 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship worshipped here . . . Kay looking dashingly slim in navy and Sermon: Dr. William E. Harsuit with red veiling on her navy chapeau . . . told us her rison, Superintendent of the Debrother and sister-in-law, the Elmer F. Ulrichs, were slated troit District of the Methodist Church, will speak at the mornfor a Monday return from that junket which has taken them ing service, and immediately following the Worship Hour will Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes and their attractive famconduct the annual meeting of ily . . . Mrs. Byrne's navy costume was combined with a our church. completely covered Spring blossom hat, even its ornamental

Wednesday, April 4:--1 p.m. Alpha Group of the Woman's Society meets in the church parlor. 8 p.m.: Doris White group

meets at the home of Mrs. Don-Uniforms . . . and derbies plentiful at St. Paul's where ald Foster, 429 Roland.

Friday, April 6:-1 p.m.: The Alpha Group of the Woman's Society is sponsoring a benefit luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Symons, 1332 Torrey road.

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Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Thursday, March 29, 7:30-Beginners and Primary Teachers,

Friday, March 30, 8 -- Luther Leagues at Northeastern YMCA. jewel blue with French pink blossoms dancing over its Saturday, March 31, 9:30-Cat-

> chism Class. Sunday, April 1, 9:30—Sunday School. 10:45—Worship.

Mutual Aid Society. Tuesday, April 3, 8:15-Sun-The Bob Kellers (there were chartreuse velvet ribbons day School Board.

Monday, April 2, 8-St. Paul

Wednesday, April 4, 4-Chapel Choir. 8-Church Workers' Institute (First English).

Thursday, April 5, 1:30-Women's Guild. 4-Junior Choir.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN from a nasty spell down there in Florida and will return to 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey the Pointe this next week-end fit as can be . . . The George Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

N. Monros III . . : and good looking Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Sunday, April 1:- 9:45 a.m.— Church School for those 9 years docks . . . Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd in creamy, pink flower and over. 11 a.m.-Worship Serhat with her black frock and fur jacket . . . and daughter, vice - Sermon theme, "When Pam . . . the Hale V. Sattleys with the debs, Joan and Susan, Truth is Personalized." 11: a.m.— Church School for children 3 slim as slim (in identical navy, fitted coats, nipped in at the through 8 years of age. 7:30 p.m. -Tuxis Club Meeting. Mrs. Evans Favorite and brother, Tom Evans, whom we

hadn't seen in a-g-e-s . . . Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hotchkiss Tuesday, April 3:- 7:30 p.m.-Boy Scout Troop Committee meet his father on the front lawn and announce in bell clear Meeting. 8 p.m. Torrey Club Meeting - Worship, Jim Hallead; Topic, Barbara Glass.

> Wednesday, April 4:-10 a.m.-Detroit Presbyterial Annual Meeting at Grosse Pointe Me-

morial Church. 4 p.m.-Blue Birds meeting, 4 p.m. Children's

Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club Council meeting.

Thursday, April 5:-7 p.m.-Boy Sunday, April 1:-Sunday Scouts Troop meeting. 7 p.m.-School, 9:30 a.m. The lesson Treble Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.—Will be "Emmaus." Youth Bible Chancel Choir rehearsal. Class 9:45 a.m. Divine services

Friday. April 6:- 6:30 p.m.-Annual Father and Son Banquet of the Men's Association; Roger Carothers, President.

CHRIST THE KING Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, April 1 - Sunday

School meets at 9:30 a.m. The

main service begins at 11 a.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets Wednesday evening, April 4, at

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor

and Senior High Departments. 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service. 11 a.m.—Worship Service.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Church

lowship. 7 p.m.—Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday, 7 p.m.—Mariners. 8 p.m.—Board of Trustees in the Study.

8 p.m.—Men's Club Bridge.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.-Missionary Sewing.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Board of Christian Education. 7:30 p.m.—Board Deacons. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Friday, 4 p.m.—Junior Choir.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard

Rev. William Hammond, Minister Sunday, April 1: Church School, 10:30 a.m.; Church Ser-

Cute baby of the Easter parade, Judy Tait hugging the Thursday March 29, 730, Parish Worker the seeded areas shows.

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Faster a decline in wheat, a survey of the seeded areas shows.

Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By Doris Nielsen

Congratulations on the Post's highly successful St. Patrick's dance.

As usual, the weather was very nasty the night of our meeting so special thanks to those who braved all that snow and came out anyway. Also thanks to Social, Chairman Nell Baldwin for that very fine lunch following the meeting.

Due to the resignation of pianist Jennie Ford, President Elva Neilsen has asked Emily Crell to be our pianist for the remainder of the year.

Legislative Chairman Nell Baldwin is asking again that everyone who reads this should write to your Representative at School for Junior, Junior High the House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C., and advise him that you are in favor of the bill 11 a.m. — Church School for on Universal Military Training. Nursery (3 year olds), Kinder- This is important girls, so send garten and Primary Departments. your card in at once and get after your husband and friends 5 p.m.—Junior Hi Pilgrim Fel- to do the same.

> A very warm welcome to Margery Donahues a brand new member of our Unit who I am sure will be a great asset to us.

> Welcome back to Helene Gregory who has just returned from

Glad to report that Sue Hamilton, Anne Smith, Emily Crell and Margery Donahue are feeling much better after their recent bout with flu, very bad colds, etc. Hear that Sue had another misplaced rib-this time from a fall, not from son Dan hugging her.

Sincere sympathy to Marge Goodman in the loss of her

After a heavy snow storm, it requires as many as 125 men and vice, 11 a.m., Sermon, "It's Not half a dozen different types of Too Late." Pointers' Group, 7:30 trucks and mechanical sweepers to clear the roadways and sidewalks at the 1,200-acre Ford Chile can expect an increase in Rouge plant. In an average winits 1951 barley and oats crops but ter, these snow removal crews

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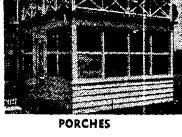
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THOUGHTS OF AN UNMADE MIND

Why do we always think of MRS. C. HENRY BUHL and TALLULAH BANKHEAD in the same breath . . . certain, if we got them together they wouldn't look alike . . . unless it would be something similar about their sloe-eyes. Once met MISS BANKHEAD at a cocktail party . . . She was knitting, in bass . . .

We are emancipated . . . have decided never to try to work a ballpoint pen again as long as we live and feel better for having made the decision . . .

Have been meaning to get this into print the first time the editor wasn't looking . . . our favorite seven year old miss and four year old mister were having a difficult day recently ... their mother's heart ached . . . she sat them down and tried reasoning, "Children, if you don't get along with each other how do you expect to get along with people?" The four year old quickly explained, "Oh, we like people. We just don't like each other." Lambs.

Men are much gabbier than women . . . especially when they don't know a whoozit is eavesdropping . . . and talk about jumping from one unrelated subject to another! This was at GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH the other morning just as service was about to begin. HE said, to his gentleman friend, "I've made up my mind I'm never going to be the late dog to services anymore . . . (to his child) "Have you lost your gloves AGAIN" . . . (to the gentleman friend), "Think I'll go up the lake this afternoon and see how wild the waves are"... (to a passerby), "Hello, Al"... to his gentleman friend, "Boy, there's a bowler. Boy, oh, boy." . . , to no one in particular, "What in the unchurly word is keeping Helen. It can't take that long to park the car." . . . to his child, "Stop jiggling." . . . to his wife, Helen, as she arrives massaging her steering wheel knuckles, "Well, Ah, Queen of Love and Beauty, we're all ready to go in." To his gentleman friend, "There goes another bowler." We were afraid to look at the gentleman friend who was silent during it all. We knew he'd be adjusting his derby in a compact mirror.

PILFERINGS NEW YORKER CARTOONS WE REMEMBER

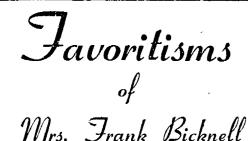
The two New York cabbies, pulled up side by side and having been at it for some difference of opinion . . . Said the madder cabbie. "Yeah, and what's more, I'll break your passenger's neck, too."

The fair, fat and forty dude rancher, replete in cowboy attire, jumping off the ground, waving her 10 gallon hat overhead to greet the stoical Indian guide, "Why, it's Joe Yellowtail, as I live and breathe!"

The dizzy young blond, surrounded by thousands of guests at the cocktail party, explaining to her companion, "Anyway, I'm glad I'm not a solitary drinker."

Madame, getting off her garden chaise to scowl at a golf ball driven onto the grounds by a hapless sportsman (who stands now at her side). Says madame to her but-Ier, "James, give this gentleman his ball and tell him to get the hell off the estate."

The two debs discussing their beaux and—one saying, "He's quite sophisticated. He's against Radio City."



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Pointer of Interest



It was fifteen years ago, to the minute, that we first? started asking Mrs. John S. Newberry of Lake Shore road, to let us write a story about her vases.

We had been recording the blue ribbons and laurels her from her son, there were a dozen arrangements claimed wher- service plates, each with one of ever she participated, we the photographs from the album knew she must have a won- engraved onto its center. He had drous collection of flower containers of all sizes, shapes and colors to meet her every artistic fancy.

This week we learned persistance pays for Mrs. Newberry gave us permission to do the story, "But I haven't any vast collection of vases," she warned, "Just a few I particularly like and have kept over the years." Well, those were the very ones we knew you'd want to know

If we imagined the vases were all in one room of the Newberry home we were only partly right. True, there is an "arranging room" in the basement where flowers arrive from the greenhouses in tall metal tube-like affairs. And in this room there are shelves of glass, pottery and metal vases.

But it's in rooms throughout the home you'll find the ones Mrs. Newberry uses for the artistic arrangement in which she

Hand Vases

all of Detroit. In fact, at her bossed in more gold. country home near Rochester, she has a complete collection of in all the rooms of the home the "hand" vases.

"I've used these many times," Mrs. Newberry said holding out a ments) and in a beautiful delft by hand and then painted. blue with brass-toned warrior scenes etched on their bases.

Vases would just seem a natural gift for Mrs. Newberry but oddly enough, most of those we saw she had bought in this country and in Europe. However, a recent Christmas, her son, Cammann, really surprised her with a gift that had to do with flowers.

Many of her prize arrangeand preserved in an album. This album disappeared mysteriously around Christmastime but Mrs. Newberry thought she had just mislaid it, and it would turn up again .When she opened the gift!

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Sung Dynasty

For half a second we casually eld an interesting looking little black vase and its pedestal. We were even holding it upside down so that we saw a bit of writing, "Sung Dynasty." Our heart trip them is the vase collection hammered till we got it back on of the lady who has a way with tion chairman, Miss Barbara TU. 1-6030.) its table. We couldn't help but flowers and who will not admit think of that story about one of to having a favorite flower . . the duPonts and a collection of but she thinks the cymbidium J. Sladen, Jr., chairman for the Ming china which the owner was orchids (the golden beige spray Alumni Association. showing to a young couple one kind) from her own greenhouses

A vase slipped from the fingers of the girl and smashed into a hundred fragments. She was horrified, "Oh, Mr. duPont, I do nope it wasn't one of the valuable pieces," whereupon he assured her that fortunately, it wasn't valuable at all and she wasn't to worry her pretty head about it. Then he fainted dead

A tall, early American green glass pickle jar is another vase Mrs. Newberry likes. She has ar-First we went to her own pastel | ranged flowers in the gold musquarters where mantels, shelves, tache cup (its owner must have bookcases, desks and tables are been a very elegant gentleman). rich in vase lore. Many, here, are It has raised white grapes as a hand-shaped, a particular pet of decorative touch. Standing close the lady who's name is synony- to it is another heavenly cup, gold mous with flowers and music to with a raspberry toned crest em-In the living room (where, as

noble blossoms from the Newberry greenhouses simply abound . . . orchids, azaleas, anemones, pair of small white china vases. | ranunculas, cyclamen like minia-Each vase, held by a graceful ture trees in blossoms, narcissus, pottery hand, was decorated with etc. . . .) a handsome Colbrook

pastel valley lilies. Next we Dale vase occupies centerstage on stopped to admire a pair of old a console table. Standing about mustard pots, about four inches | 18 creamy inches tall, tiny vases high, (for Mrs. Newberry always | flare from its side and the flowhas liked miniature arrange- ers trimming it were all put on Flower Pitchers

Dresden baskets, a collection of lustre pitchers all the way from thimble size to lemonade proportions, Lowestoff beauties, early American and English mugs (many with hunting scenes) in addition to Irish amber glass vases (there's an entire set of this glassware complete with candlesticks a good yard tall) have inspired the arrangements judges ments have been photographed all over the country have covered with prize ribbons.

And if you've noticed we haven't described any of the low, flat containers or others particularly adapted to use on luncheon or dinner table . . .

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Newberry never uses flowers on her table. Instead she chooses a bowl of graceful lines or the breathtakingly beautiful Nymphenberg medieval figures (that color of blue Vogue shows this month combined with white and gold) or the Irish amber glass to charm the eye of her Her flowers go into many Vic-

there's a good reason. Mrs.

torian containers, especially a way.

are rather special which was just

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

BANANA OATMEAL

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Mrs. Philip Allard 11/2 cups sifted flour

 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

34 tsp. cinnamon Cream together 3/4 c. shortening and 1 c. sugar until light and fluffy. Add one egg and beat well.

Mash enough fully ripe bananas to make one cup. Add this to the creamed mixture and then add 13/4, cups of oatmeal and ½ cup chopped nut-meats. Add the above flour mixture and mix all well.

Drop by spoonful onto ungreased pan and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until brown. Takes from 15 to 20

Schools to Hold Carnival in May

Grosse Pointe Country Day and Detroit University Schools have announced plans for their second annual Carnival-Fair, to be held on May 26 on the CDS grounds in Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Proceeds will be used for scholarship funds for the two schools. Parents and the alumni associations are co-sponsoring the

Following the pattern set last year there will be fun for all ages. It is planned to have a merry-go-around, ferris wheel, fashion shows, a garden shop, white elephant booth and mid-

C. Henry Haberkorn, III, is general chairman. Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse is Parents' Associa-Bayne will be chairman for the Alumnae Association, and Frank

Okinawa, scene of World War what we were thinking about II's last battle, was known dur-Mrs. Newberry at the moment, ing the 16th Century as the "Land of Propriety."

Memorial Center Schedule

MARCH 29-APRIL 5. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public.

Friday, Mar. 30-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation.-Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30. Call TU. 1-4594.

Saturday, Mar. 31-Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, Instructor, 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists As-

sociation. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.) Saturday, Mar. 31-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor, 10-2:30. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, Mar. 31—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, 10-1. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Saturday, Mar. 31—Alpha Xi Delta—Bridge, 8:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. LaBaw, LI. 5-3783.) Monday, Apr. 2—Art Exhibit by the pupils of all the Grosse Pointe schools, April 14.

Monday, Apr. 2—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Jr., 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Monday, Apr. 2—Beginners Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor, 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Association. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Apr. 2—Neighbor Group—Meeting-Tea, 1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Apr. 2—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner-Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.) Tuesday, Apr. 3—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Bert H. Wicking 10-1. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, Apr. 3-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting,

12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.) Tuesday, Apr. 3-Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor, 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists As-

sociation. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.) Tuesday, Apr. 3—Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Club—Dinner-Meeting, 6:30 p.m. (Call Miss-Deuster, TU. 1-3186.)

Tuesday, Apr. 3—Red Cross First Aid Course, 7:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Tuesday, Apr. 3-Lecture by Father Keller, founder of The Christophers, 8:30 p.m. A nationwide society to combat Communism. Title of lecture, "If You Won't Who Will?" Admission free. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Apr. 4—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Julius Huebner, 10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.

Wednesday, Apr. 4—Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital, 10-3:00. (Center sponsored. Call Center,

Wednesday, Apr. 4—A.A.U.W.—Meeting, 7:45 p.m. (Call Mrs. Morrison, TU. 2-7695.)

Wednesday, Apr. 4—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor, 4-6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Friday, Apr. 6—Young Adult Informal Evening (College age through 20's), 8:30 p.m. 50 cents each. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

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