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NEW SCHOOL BOUNDARIES ADOPTED

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, April 5

JULIUS and ETHEL ROSEN BERG were sentenced to death today for stealing atomic bomb secrets for Russia. Their execution set for week of May 21. Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who sentenced them, said their crime was worse than murder and he would be violating the trust of the American people if he showed mercy.

GENERAL MACARTHUR is quoted in a London paper as saying the defeat of Red China would be easy if the UN would "take the wraps off my command." He is said to have stated that a sea blockade of China and bombing raids on its railroads would soon reduce it to impo-

BATTLE- WORN GI's are to be replaced in Korea. Will be sent home for rest period and then assigned to stations in this country. Fresh troops to be sent to Korea to replace them.

GOV. HENRY F. SCHRICKER clamped an anti-gambling lid on all of Indiana today. Issues state ban on slot machines and all forms of gambling devices.

EDGAR LEROY BRYANT, brother of the late Mrs. Henry Ford, seeks to break her will and claim all of her \$10,000,000 estate for himself. Says she promised to leave him everything she had. He was not mentioned in her

Friday, April 6

GENERAL MacARTHUR has again kicked over the government traces by applauding Republican Senator Martin's demands for the use of Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalists Chinese troops in Korea. Also says he is convinced fate of Europe will be decided by the war in Asia.

DR. ROBERT C. RUTLEDGE, JR., 30, of Houston, Tex., who Byron Hattman, 27, committed suicide. His body found in a side road in his car, with a hose attached to the exhaust. Hattman had seduced his blonde, beautiful wife, Sydney, 25.

The US is going to mount a powerful radio station on a fast, ocean-going freighter for use in its campaign for truth against the Communist world. Would be an attempt to pierce the Iron Curtain with a world-wide propaganda system.

are observing today as a day of Pointe Park court. mourning for the Argentine Sam Lavigne, 35, no home adnewspaper La Prensa. Flags be- dress, pleaded innocent when he ing flown at half mast in tribute was arraigned before Judge Deto the paper which was closed by Baeke. the Peron government.

have expressed willingness to put gagged Mr. and Mrs. Alex Phillos aside the Universay Military in their home at 1038 Nottingham Training provisions of a draft- in December, 1948. UMT bill being debated in the

Saturday, April 7

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Sawyer has drawn a contempt of court citation for his part in the long, bitter fight over control of the \$68,000,000 American President Steamship Line. The U.S. tion, saying Sawyer has failed nished by Chief Louwers of the Court of Appeals made the citato comply with the order to turn the line back to its former owners, the Dollar Line. The govowner of the stock.

EIGHT SELFRIDGE FIELD airmen miraculously escaped death when their 13-ton amphibious rescue plane crashed into Club Council, in conjunction trees wilt and become dry. Since the side of the Mt. Clemens with Clean-Up Week in the Civic Center. Pilot was trapped Pointe, suggests that the proper inside for hour and a half, out care of trees and the preservafortunately no fire started. One tion of the fine specimens which tests are necessary for an exact engine conked out while circling exist in such abundance in the diagnosis. Send samples and an the field for a landing when the Pointes, is an integral part of exact report, including an exact plane was too high to attempt to the whole program of Clean Up. location of the tree, to the Burset it down on the base.

ATOM SPY DAVID GREEN- the Elm Tree Beetle, which must Agriculture, Brick Church Staglass, who helped the govern- be kept from destroying the lovement condemn his sister and her ly elms in this area. The council husband, Julius and Ethel Ros- has prepared the following stateby getting only a 15 year sen- owners on the subject of Dutch their feeding and breeding places

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Volunteers Can Hardly Wait for Clean-Up Week



Members and prospective members of the Gold and the Blue Hi Y organizations at Grosse Pointe High School will be transported in trucks to various vacant lots in the community on Saturday, April 21, when they will inaugurate Clean-Up Week by ridding such properties of unsightly rubbish. Trying out this brand new Grosse Pointe City collection truck, and lining up garden tools, with driver NICK ZAUNER at the wheel, are DAN WEBB, TOM LAMB, TOM PFEIFLE, BILL REXFORD, SKIP OBOLD, BOB LAW, NORM LASCA, PETE DAVIDSON, TOM WILLIAMS

\$10,000 Bond in Connection With Phillos

Robberv

The third of three armed bandits who terrorized a from April 21 to 29. Grosse Pointe couple was remanded to jail under \$10,000 NEWSPAPERS AND RADIO bond by Judge Victor De-

He is charged with being one AMINISTRATION LEADERS of three bandits who bound and

Acting as Christmas tree salesmen, the men entered the house. They bound the couple and ransacked the home. They took about \$400, police said.

Two Others Convicted Williams, both of Detroit, have out, unless residents are also in Beardsley, Grosse Pointe Park; been convicted for this crime. Lavigne was recently apprehended by the FBI, on a tip fur-

munities have issued proclama- vidual clubs could not maintain, schedule will allow one additions that Clean-Up Week shall will act as a steering committee tional increment to be thing more than desk work and NEWSPAPERS AND RADIO Bond by stage victor be start officially on Saturday, April and source of information during granted to all persons who telephone calls," he said. 21. Each municipality has again Clean-Up Week and as a "mouth-

> ice, fire and police departments. project.

Through the Board of Education, school children and older cooperate to the utmost, replies Beebe. indicate. However, this will not Gordon Cameron and Herbert be to any avail, the council points

Up-Week.

Pollar Co. make the government Garden Club Council Issues Warning on Threat to Elms

In particular, the Council is concerned with the problem of Quarantine, U.S. Department of enberg to death, was rewarded ment which will inform property fungus from infected trees to

Elm disease. A BULLET-PIERCED HEL- elm native to North America are bark beetles is the most effective susceptible to the Dutch Elm di-

The Grosse Pointe Garden sease. The leaves of infected other elm diseases have similar symptoms, laboratory cultural eau of Entomology and Plant tion, East Orange, N.J.

The disease is spread by elm bark beetles which carry the on other elms, or on fallen or All specimens and varieties of cut elm wood. Getting rid of the (Continued on Page 13)

FBI Catches | All Residents Urged to Join | Public School | was sentenced to spend 70 years in a penitentiary for killing Thug Sought In Annual Clean-Up Drive Teachers Get Set for April 21 Through 29 Salary Raise

Remanded to Jail Under Garden Clubs, Municipalities, Students and Many Organizations Banding Together to Guarantee Success of This Year's Campaign

"Clean Up and Shine at Anniversary Time!" is this year's slogan adopted by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council which is again sponsoring Grosse Pointe Clean-Up Week Education at a special meet- way at 6 a.m. Monday, April 16,

All five Grosse Pointe comequipped to give through its serv- tions and ideas for bettering the

Students Helping

spired with the spirit of Clean-

promised all the help that it is piece" for residents with sugges-

The Committee

The Council's Clean-Up committee includes Mrs. Thomas B. well as Girl and Boy Scouts and Schumann, advisory chairman, Neighborhood Club groups have and Mesdames Bert Wicking, once more pledged their help. Reade H. Ryan, Herbert Lord, Municipal officials, merchants John Bayless, Matthew Houghand service organizations, all of ton, H. Hunter Williams, Eugene whom were approached for sup-Hawkins, Arthur Fleming, K.M. port by the Garden Council, will McColl, Harold Bailey and Alan

Contact chairmen in their particular areas are Mrs. Kenneth to Garden Clubs that the indi- Grosse Pointe Woods.

Municipalities Cooperate (Continued on Page 3)

New Schedule Affecting All Members of Staff

new salary schedule. This OCD said. have reached their maximum plus 8% to be added at all at Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit. steps of the salary schedule.

Graduated Raises

schedule which will become ef- ergency and rescue units," El-Y-Teen girls and Hi-Y boys, as Mann, chairman; Mrs. Frederick fective for the next school year, worthy said. the minimum salary for teachers | with a Bachelor's Degree will be \$3024 per year; the maximum | Grosse Pointe will report by which is reached in ten years will be \$5130. The minimum salary downtown Detroit. for teachers with a Master's Degree will be \$3240 per year; the maximum \$5346, which is also if the real thing ever comes," reached in ten annual steps.

Get Extra Pay

Approximately one-fourth of Mrs. Richard Forsyth, Grosse the teaching staff will receive Pointe City; Mrs. George B. Duf- from \$216.00 to \$432.00 annually road, reported to Woods police The Grosse Pointe Garden Club field, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mrs. above the regular teacher's sal- that his car had been stripped Council which was formed two Paul Sutherland, Grosse Pointe ary because of additional duties while it was parked in front of Park police and Det. Sgt. Stanley | years ago to supply such services | Shores, and Mrs. Paul Rowe, and responsibilities. These in his home on the night of April 2. clude Secondary School Depart- The hubcaps, one fender skirt and ment Heads, members of the two windshield wiper blades fined \$50 by Woods Judge Don Although all the municipalities | Varsity Coaching Staff, Guidance | were stolen. (Continued on Page 15)

For a More Beautiful Pointe

If you have noticed any unsightly spots in your neighborhood that need cleaning up NOW, with Clean-Up Week just around the corner, please fill in specific locations on blank below, tear out, and mail to Garden Council member, Mrs. Bailey. She will see that the proper authorities give it their attention. Your signature is not necessary.

255 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 30. Dear Mrs. Bailey: It has come to my attention that property at the following locations need cleaning up:

Pittman Enlisting Advisors to Aid In Defense Program

Chief Air Raid Warden Estimates As Many As 3,000 Residents May Be Taking Part In His Organization

Chief Air Raid Warden Lansing Pittman, whose appointment was announced last week, has announced that he has come effective with the openmade good progress in setting up an advisory committee, the first step in the establishment of a large organization which will be spread through the whole Grosse Pointe- dent of the Board of Education, Harper Woods area.

Frank Parker, A. C. Ledyard, Sherwood Reekie, Lem W. Bowen, Ernest Kanzler, William K. Muir, William Clay Ford, Januarius A. Mullen, Harold R. Boyer, David W. Rust, John Chandler, Milton J. Boyd, Victor Van Hulle, Theodore McGraw and Robert Edgar.

To Pick Assistants

of a chief air raid warden for 20 landlords. each of the separate municipalities in the District. These will help select two assistants each, one man and one woman.

Following these appointments it will be necessary to zone the entire area on a per capita basis. Zone captains will be picked and it will be their duty to sign up

Mr. Pittman estimates that when the entire air raid warden organization is properly set up, it may involve as many as 3,000 residents of the district.

On Tuesday Mr. Pittman announced that invitations to serve on the Advisory Committee had been sending representatives to been accepted by Messrs. Holley, Remick, Kenower, Burgess, Ed- Thursdays to listen to individual gar, Parker, Ledyard. Reekie, requests from landlords and ten-Bowen, Muir, Ford, Rust, Chan- ants for adjustments. dler and Boyd.

He said he had been unable to contact the others to date, but was sure they would also agree

Board of Education Adopts Mock Attack Set For Next Monday

The mock A-bomb attack The Grosse Pointe Board of scheduled by the State office of ing held April 4 adopted a George Elworthy, Grosse Pointe

> "But it won't amount to any-The mythical attack will strike

those cities will be informed at 6 a.m. that the bombs have fal- lice radio. Under the provisions of this len and to stand by with em-As the attack progresses myth-

ically, all OCD units including telephone to the headquarters in "It's a paper drill that can give

us a good idea what we can do Elworthy explained.

PARKED CAR STRIPPED James Meech, of 581 Hawthorne

Making Personal Contacts Mr. Pittman released a partial list of names he is contacting to serve on the advisory group and expressed confidence that all of them would accept. Included are: John C. Holley, Jerome Remick, Jr., John C. Kenower, David E. Burgess, Frank Parker, A. C. Ledvard

Council Votes for Decontrol Following Public Hearing in Municipal Building

The Grosse Pointe Farms Council voted Monday night to decontrol, all rents in that of these units will be ready by city. The action of the coun-The next step in Mr. Pittman's cil was taken following a pub-

> The Farms will now notify the Housing Expediter in Washington of its official action. The decontrol will become effective when the Expediter informs the local kept informed as to their proofficials of approval of the action. gress. Definite plans relative to

> City Has Decontrolled The City of Grosse Pointe is the only other local municipality Grosse Pointe Park requested a blanket increase, but the Wayne County Rent Advisory Board has withheld any recommendation to A complete description of ele-

the Housing Expediter. The Wayne County Board has the Park Municipal Building on

Present Law Extended

The present federal rent control law which was to have expired on March 31 was extended to June 30 by Congress. The local option provision for decontrol still exists.

There has been talk that when Congress gets around to passing a new bill, it might decontrol all rents established by local decontrol or blanket increases.

Woods Keeping Eye on Growth

With an eye on future developonce used for the Township po- at Kerby.

Grosse Pointe Township as to is minor. At present, the west when it plans to dispose of the boundary of the Vernier District building located on Vernier.

"We're growing fast," Philip F. Allard, acting city administrator said. "The site would make an ideal location for a branch municipal office.'

The building has been empty since the five Grosse Pointe communities abandoned the Township police radio in 1949,

DRUNK DRIVER GROUNDED Found guilty of drunk driving, Arthur A. Peters, 44, of 2181 Ridgemont, was restricted from driving for three months and Goodrow, Saturday, April 7.

Reckless Driver Pays \$100 For Speeding on Waterloo

Two motorists whose cars were; than 60 miles an hour on Waterson and Lakeland on March 31 school children. were among six persons fined by The two are Susan D. Copeland, 61 Moran, and Ralph Ustaszewski,

fined \$15. Miss Copeland was charged Ustaszewski with not having his car under control.

The heaviest penalty was given to David R. Miller, of 2126 Algonquin, who was fined \$100 for less driving, causing property school and the number of chilreckless driving on March 31. Police said he drove at more Dec. 24.

involved in an accident at Jeffer- loo, endangering the lives of

Charles Davis, of 897 Emerson, Judge Leslie P. Young in City was fined \$30 for reckless driving for all grades from Kindergarten on Waterloo on March 31.

reckless driving paid fines of \$15 districts have been established of 23629 Donaldson. Both were

They are Adelaide C. Wismer, Schools. with interfering with traffic and of 456 University, who caused an In setting up these new disaccident at St. Paul and Lake- tricts, the Board of Education land on March 31, and Stanley has attempted to constantly keep Brys, Jr., of 2241 E. Eight Mile. in mind the distances which the

damage at Maumee at Rivard on dren which will be enrolled in

Many Pupils Affected By Shifted Lines

Construction of New Buildings Makes Changes Necessary to Avoid Crowding

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its regular meeting held on April 6 formally adopted boundaries for elementary and junior high school districts which will being of school next September. Franklin D. Dougherty, Presistated that with the opening of several new schools next year, many changes in existing boundaries have been necessary. He said that at this time it is impossible to determine how many of the new schools and additions will be ready for occupancy next September.

Now Being Built

At present the following buildings are under construction: the Parcells Junior High School, and the New Kerby, the Monteith and the Poupard Elementary Schools. Work on all of these buildings is progressing well and the Board is hopeful that several next September. Plans are now being made to house the children plans calls for the appointment lic hearing attended by about to be served by these various schools according to the boundar-

ies described below. Due to the many uncertanties involved in the completion of these buildings, parents will be their opening will be announced

Two Unchanged Boundaries for all elementary school districts have been changed for next year with the exception of Trombly and Richard.

mentary school districts is given at the end of this article. In order to relieve the enrollment in Maire School which has become overcrowded, the pupils who live on the two streets of Audubon and Whittier, from Jefferson to Mack, will be transferred from the Maire to the

Defer District next year. One Small Change

Only one small change has been made in the Kerby School District for next year. The streets between the center of Moross Road and the rear lot line on the south side of Lexington and Colonial Court South, are now included in the Kerby School District. With the opening of the Monteith School, these streets will be included in the Monteith District. This change has been made as most of this area is closer to the Monteith School than to Kerby, and also in going to Monteith the children from ment and need for additional mu- this area will not have to cross nicipal offices, Woods Council any heavily traveled streets as is "That is, the OCD offices at moved to acquire the building the case if they were to continue

The change which has been The Woods Council has asked made in the Vernier District also from the Grosse Pointe Farms-Grosse Pointe Woods boundary to Lochmoor Boulevard is Fairway Drive. This boundary has been changed to E Street.

Two New Districts The greatest change in dis-

tricts has taken place as a result of the formation of new districts for the new Monteith and Poupard Schools. At present and for some years, all elementary children residing in that part of Gratiot Township which is in the Grosse Pointe School District and all children residing in Grosse Pointe Woods, with the exception of the section included in the Vernier District, have attended the Mason and Parcells Schools. The children living in this large area in grades Kindergarten through Three have gone to Mason and those in grades Four through Six have gone to Parcells.

Relief for Mason With the opening of the new Poupard and Monteith Schools, through Six for the new Mason Two others found guilty of District as described below. New

Brys was charged with reck- children will have to travel to

for the Poupard and Monteith

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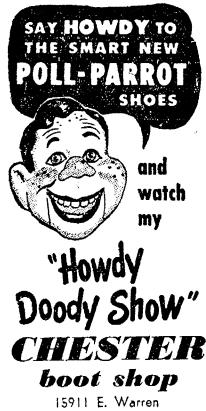
New School District Boundaries Set

(Continued from Page 1) each school. Due to the peculiar School. geographical nature of the school It was recognized by the Board middle of Morces Road, thence district, it has been impossible to that in all probability this plans westerly to the middle of Mack establish boundary lines so that of organization cannot remain in Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; no elementary child will have operation for more than a period South, rear lot line of the south more than one mile to travel to of two years. The Board believes side of Moran Road; West, middle school. In the main, however, that one or two years from now of Mack Avenue from Moran with the exception of a few the demands of the senior high Road to the middle of Moross families living in the extreme corners of some of these districts, the resulting distances which most children will have to travel to and from school are less than one mile.

Three Junior High Schools Mr. Dougherty announced that there will be three junior high schools next year. Under this plan the junior high schools will be organized as follows:

a. Junior high school pupils will attend the Pierce Junior High School.

Mason, Poupard and Vernier elementary school districts will



attend the Parcells Junior High the east side of Chalfonte

school will become such that no Road. new seventh graders will be able | Monteith School - North, rear to be admitted without over- lot line of the south side of Lochcrowding the senior high school. moor Boulevard; East, middle of This plan will be continued only E Street and E Street extended so long as the Board deems it from Lochmoor Boulevard to the advisable. It is the intent of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Board that pupils who enroll in Pointe Farms boundary: South, the Brownell Junior High School boundary of Grosse PointeWoods will be allowed to continue there Grosse Pointe Farms from the

School. staff members have spent much southerly to the middle of Moross Maire elementary school districts time in the consideration of these Road, thence westerly to the reorganizational problems and middle of Mack Avenue, thence before arriving at any decision north and west along the Grosse discussed its many ramifications Pointe Woods-City of Detroit b. Junior high school pupils re- with representative parents boundary to the rear lot line of slding in the Richard and Kerby through the P.T.A. Council. While the west side of Eastbourne elementary school districts will it has been impossible to arrive Avenue: West, the boundary beattend the Brownell Junior High at boundaries which will be en- tween the Grosse Pointe and School, and c. Junior high school tirely satisfactory to all con- Gratiot No. 2 School Districts pupils residing in the Monteith, cerned, the Board has attempted from the Detroit City Limits to to establish lines which it feels the rear lot line of the south will best meet the needs of the side of Kenmore Drive, thence district as a whole.

Boundaries of Districts Trombly School - North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Edgemont Park; South, Lake St.

Wayburn Avenue.) of Mack Avenue: East: rear lot Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms line of the east side of Univer- boundry line to the rear lot line sity Place; South, Lake St. Clair; of the south side of Lochmoor West, rear lot line of the west Boulevard, thence westerly to side of Kensington Road to Jef- the middle of Fairway Drive, ferson Avenue and t he rear lot thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore the County line. line of the west side of Edge- line of the south side of Vernier mont Park south of Jefferson Road, thence westerly to the

Richard School - North, middle of Mack Avenue: East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road: South Lake St. Clair; of Rivard Boulevard.

Kerby School - North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe nier Road, thence easterly to the Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores- middle of Fairway, thence south-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake

Avenue, thence southerly to the

until completing Junior High middle of E Street extended to the rear lot line of the east side

The Board of Education and its of Chalfonte Avenue, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

Vernier School - North. Wayne County-Macomb County Clair: West, Detroit City Limits. Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, Defer School - North, middle boundary line between Grosse of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe line of the east side of Whittier | Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms Avenue; South, middle of Jeffer- from Lake St. Clair to the interson Avenue: West. Detroit City section of this line and the Limits. (Includes both sides of middle of E Street extended; West, the middle of E Street ex-Maire School - North, middle tended from Grosse Pointe middle of Marter Road extended. thence northely to the Wayne County-Macomb County line. Mason School - North, Wayne County-Macomb County line:

West, ear lot line of the west side East, middle of Marter Road from the County Line to the rear lot line of the south side of Vererly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor, BouleALWAYS FOLLOW THESE OFFICIAL CIVIL DEFENSE

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Drop to floor. Try AT. to get under a bed or heavy table.

HOME

Turn off stove burners. Go to shelter room you have prepared.

Go to assigned shel-

ter, follow warden's

orders.

WORK desk or bench. Drop to floor and bury face in arms.

Drop to floor and

try to get under

Get out of line with

Drop to floor and

bury face in arms.

windows.

IN SCHOOL

Go to assigned shelter, follow teacher's orders.

Get in nearest ap-

proved building or

Drop to ground. If IN THE cover is close by, dive for it. Bury OPEN face in arms.

shelter, obey CD wardens. STOP CARS,

Get out and go to nearest approved building or shelter, obey CD wardens.

OBEY INSTRUCTIONS AND STAY PUT UNTIL THE ALL-CLEAR SOUNDS

BUSSES OR

TROLLEYS

Read "SURVIVAL UNDER ATOMIC ATTACK," the official U. S. Government book-

Avenue.

County-Macomb County line; more Drive to the middle of Bea-East, middle of Helen Avenue consfield Avenue from the rear from the County line to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenlot line of the south side of Ken- more Drive to the middle of Vermore Drive; South, the rear lot nier Road, thence westerly to

vard; West, middle of Helen Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Avenue from the rear Poupard School-North, Wayne | lot line of the south side of Ken-

Beauticians Wanted

A well established Grosse Pointe beauty salon is now in need of additional personnel. Only those established in their field need apply. These positions offer good salaries plus added training to those who qualify. All information treated confidentally.

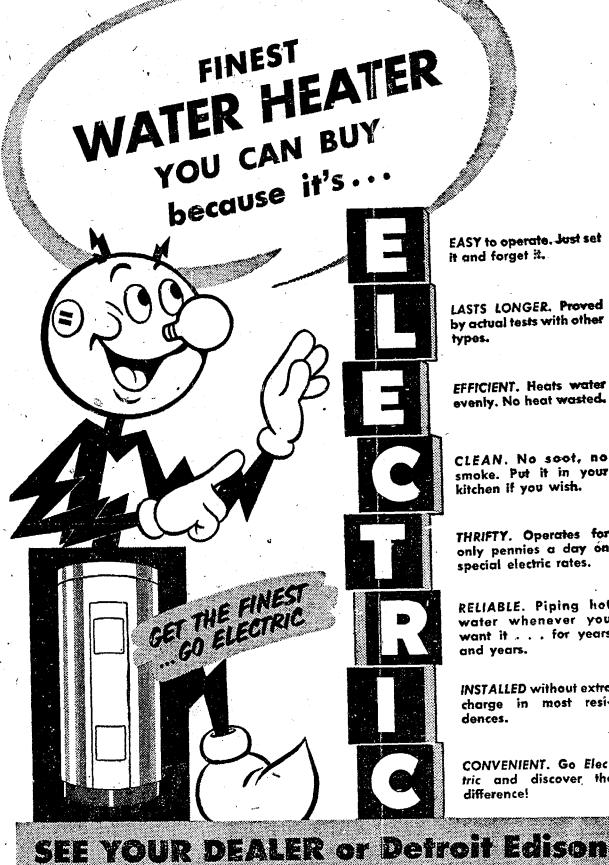
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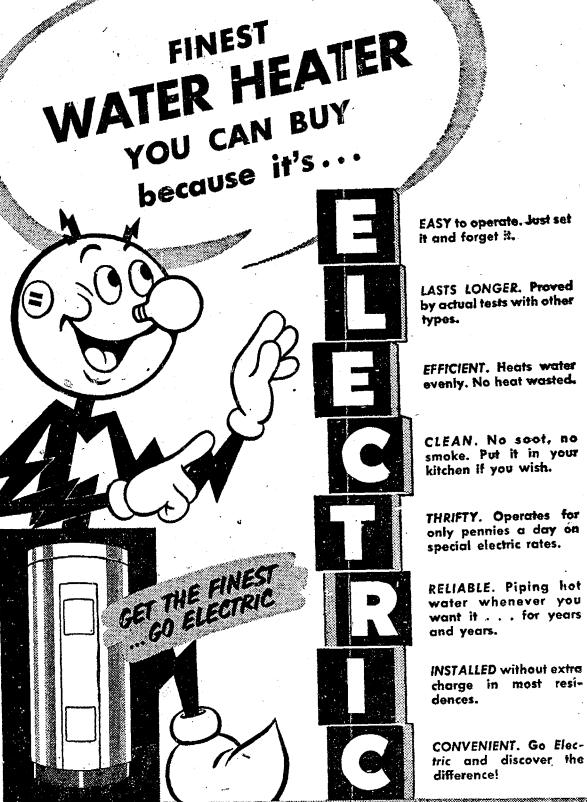
TO ATTEND 'Y' PARLEY

Mrs. George A. Schemm, of and staff leaders leaving on delegates. Maumee avenue, president of Thursday, April 12, for the Centhe YWCA of Detroit, and Miss tral Regional Conference of the Annetta B. Eldridge, YW metro- YWCA to be held in Chicago politan executive director, will April 13-16. Mrs. Kins Collins

head a delegation of 34 volunteer of Westchester is one of the

Happiness, to some, elation, is to others, mere stagnation. -Amy Lowell







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Workers' Training Institute Set Up at Community Club

ed with the welfare of children some of her own experiences in and youth in the community have working with childrens' groups. responded to the call for volun- Mr. Marshall Jameson spoke teer leaders at the Grosse Pointe about the functions of the Com-Woods Community Club.

Mrs. T. H. Stahl, Chairman of served. the Board Committee on Volunteers, said at a recent meeting of the committee: "It is really More Windows of the committee: "It is really gratifying to see how many peo- Used As Targets ested in contributing their time and efforts for the welfare of women have called the Com- stated BB guns had been used to munity Club and have indicated do the damage. a sincere desire to help, but are The week before last the unable to do so at the present Farms police apprehended a

their groups, the Community 30 windows. Club set up a Leaders' Training They and their parents were Institute which met for the first taken before an official of the time on Monday evening, April Juvenile Court and restitution 9. A film was shown depicting for the damage was agreed upon, behavior patterns of children. Miss Lois Corke, of the Coun- released.

A number of people concern- cil of Social Agencies, related munity Club. Refreshments were

Another outbreak of malicious destruction was reported Tuesyouth. We now have four volunday when it was revealed that 15 teers who meet with youth windows had been shot out of groups regularly each week. In the Detroit Gas Burner building addition, many more men and at Cadieux and Mack. It was

time. They will be available for group of six local youngsters, the summer and fall program." | aged 14 to 16, who admitted they In order to help these volun- had gone on a spree in two cars teers to do an effective job with with BB guns, and had shot out

following which the boys were

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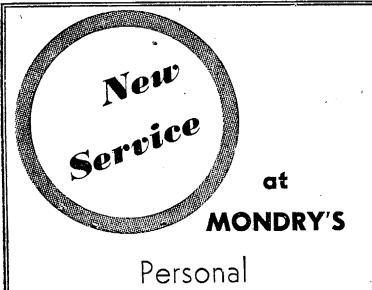
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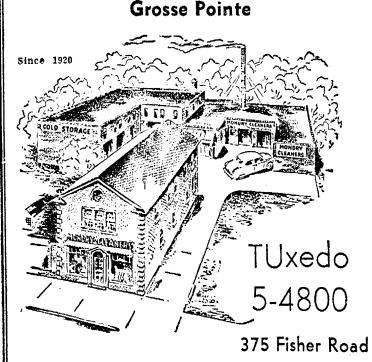
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Mothers' Club Party to Aid Students



THE MOTHERS' CLUB OF GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL will hold its annual spring card party and tea in the school at 1 o'clock on April 27. Making plans for the event which will raise money for the club's and the school at 1 o'clock on April 27. event which will raise money for the club's scholarship fund to help deserving Pointe students continue their education, are, left to right: MRS. D. W. CAMPBELL, chairman of table arrangements; MRS. W. A. NARAGON, bake sale chairman, and MRS. R. T. SCHALLER, general chairman.

Clean-Up Drive Set for April 21-29

(Continued from Page 1) Schumann, that householders be- debris.

lots and homes during the one own blocks. week of Clean-Up.

Will Collect Trash The Council also reminds resipick-ups of specified objects on out the area. certain days of the week.

Grosse Pointe Farms and the to give such information to any- fessional attention. one who inquires.

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(Continued from Page 1) of large trash cans whenever postore addicate the dread Dutch Elm have agreed to collect and dispose sible. These should at all times tree bettle, it has sent out pleas of all household trash that is be securely covered and should to save our trees by pruning and Garden Club, will show slides of piled between the curbs and side- be kept standing on platforms in burning all dead wood, spraying, walks during Clean-Up Week, order to prevent rust and cor- feeding and watering trees. their officials point out that they rosion and consequent dribbling are not in a position to supply out of trash. Merchants are urged bor the Dutch Elm Beetle and public. enough manpower to make such to keep alleys clean and it is sug- only a healthy tree can resist dis-

gin sorting and collecting the winter's accumulation of trash at rid empty lots of rubbish and gardens and disposal of leaves

Hi-Y Offers Help

Blue and Gold Hi-Y boys under the leadership of Ralph Deal and dents that such worthy organi- Chet Sampson at the High School zations as Goodwill Industries have again volunteered to clean ties all make it clear that Cleanand Volunteers of America will up vacant lots which will be ascollect all kinds of trash and signed to them by the various paper five days a week on 24 municipalities. But with the help hours' notice. The Salvation Army of every householder, many more will also collect when called, such unsightly spots can more control of rats in many sections, although its schedules call for quickly be spruced up through- and adequate fire prevention. The

urged by the Council and muni- and preventable fire go hand-in-City of Grosse Pointe will soon cipalities to write suggestions for hand. Clean property means mail to all their residents post- maintaining a tidier Pointe to fewer fires. Your chances of havcards bearing information con- their local newspaper and to use ing your fire department have to cerning disposal of extraordinary the tear-out blank printed below pay you a visit are in direct prorubbish during Clean-Up week to inform the Council of unsightly portion to the amount of rubbish Other municipalities will be glad spots which they think need pro-

Stresses Tree Care

Suggestions to householders for Up Week this year the Council den Club Council to attend their maintaining a neater and tidier particularly stresses the pruning weekly luncheon yesterday at the community include the purchase and care of trees and in an effort War Memorial Center.

"Only a dead branch will harextra collections with any great gested that neighbors might cir- ease," according to literature sent rapidity. Therefore, it is suggest- culate petitions to prevent the to hundreds of Grosse Pointe ed by Council Vice-chairman Mrs. use of empty lots for trash and residents by the Council this

once, and placing it outside for glass before grass and weeds and weeds may be obtained by collection now and over the next grow over them, making it dif- calling the Grosse Pointe Garden three weeks. In this way trash ficult for the authorities to mow Center at the War Memorial Cencollectors will not be overtaxed them in their annual effort to ter where an exhibit will be prewith masses of rubbish all at control hay fever and insect sented during the week prior to once. Last year Grosse Pointe re- breeding, the Council suggests the Clean-Up Drive. This will ported a collection of 800 cubic that neighbors band together and feature methods of garden care, yards of rubbish and refuse from clean up unsightly lots in their and various samples of tree and garden pests and how they may be controlled. Other Accomplishments

Garden Clubs of Grosse Pointe, the Council and the municipali-Up Week can result in the solution of a variety of problems which appear in our communities, such as the much needed National Fire Prevention Asso-Householders in their turn are ciation has stated that rubbish

Clubs Lend Hand The Municipal Employes Club As an integral part of Clean- invited the members of the Gar-

Color of the control of the control

Burglars Find Business Poor

Three breakings and enterings in Grosse Pointe, two in the Farms and one in the City yielded almost nothing to burglars police said.

The thieves who entered Richard School, Kercheval at McKinley on Sunday, April 8 through a window in the gym absconded with about \$3.50 worth of school supplies, Farms police said.

The second Farms burglary occurred at Locke's Service Station, 18210 Mack, on Monday, April 9. The burglars entered the station through a window and the car, Kilets reported. wrecked a coke machine. Nothing

City police said that Harry Inch, of 12816 Loretto, manager of the Doubleday Book Store, 17116 Kercheval, reported that prowlers had attempted to enter the store Sunday, April 8.

The prowlers left after removing four screws out of a moulding in the door window.

Center Offering Gardeners Treat

The Grosse Pointe Libraries have many valuable and interesting books in gardening and horticulture, and they will all be brought together in an exhibition at the Memorial Center on April 18 at 8 p.m.

These books will stay on exhibit for the remainder of the week, but the two sound films, "Growing a Garden from Seed" and "The Power of Plants" will only be shown that night.

It is hoped that other than gardeners will be present that night as many interesting suggestions will be given to help plan meetings in diversified groups. Mrs. Fred Schumann, presi

deat of the Grosse Pointe Park garden centers taken in various parts of the country.

The meeting is open to the

MORE FIRE PROTECTION The Woods Council has purchased five fire hydrants to be installed on Allard Avenue.



At the turn of the century, it has been customary to cover paintings with glass for protection. Nowadays, glass is avoided and the paintings varnished, enhanceing their beauty and protecting the surface.

Runs Out of Gas And Into Police

Running out of gas proved very costly to a juvenile who is under custody by Detroit police. The youth was arrested when Farms Patrolman Thomas Kilets

saw him approaching a car parked on Lake Shore near Provencal. The youth explained to the patrolman that he had just run out of gas. But a brief check by Kilets through his stolen car list Shover of Grayton road and her showed that the auto had been stolen from a Detroit resident. On his way to the police sta-

He planned to drive it to Dallas, Texas.

Sets Bridal Date Adding her name to the grow-

ing list of June brides, this week, was Doris Ann Shover who will be married June 23 to Wilber M. Brucker Jr. at 4 o'clock services in the Grosse

Doris Shover

Pointe Congregational Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker of Vendome

tion, the youth admitted taking Doris, who spent her Spring vacation from Wellesley here in the Pointe, was entertained at a tea by her future mother-in-law.



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- SECOND AT LOTHROP, DETROIT

Joyce Dannecker, Carol Lund-

little late), Barb Lowe had a

Saturday, March 31, (a)

Edens and lots more.

Ginny Halbrook.

George McBride.

party for Pat Brogan, (his birth-

April 7, in the form of the "Pen- Butch's date, Mary Edsall.

By Jane Rippe

On Friday, March 30, a group provided by those sensational of seniors were seen practicing brothers, George and Rip Reyfor the forthcoming Senior In- nolds. formal Assembly at Lou Mc-Clung's house. Rehearsing for kids dropped in at Kay Lipsthe try-outs were Ginny Hitt, comb's. Dancing and sipping Beverly Fairchild, Barb Waldow, cokes over there we saw Joannie Grace Olert, Marilyn Brown, Hollister 'n' Leo Kennedy, Patti Elaine Deckert, Jeannie Corbett, Lawler 'n' Terry Lynch, Annie Helen Anne Witte, Barb Fitz- Purdy 'n' Skip Obold, Carol gerald, Sharon Riggert, Barb Kretschmar 'n' Herb Abrash, Strauss, Sally Noble and Noel Lillian Bundesen 'n' Bud Allen, Jeannie Corbett 'n' Gary Schroeder, Sandy Goebel 'n' Al Mlyer,

more bridge and watching T.V. Kay's date, Tom Lamb. we saw Carol Kretschmar, Ann Glasgow, Diana Nylund, Herb Abrash, Bruce Allen, Bob War- a very enjoyable tea. Some of The primary mission at Luke Hight; and brothers, Garrett and ner, Joanne Johnson, Anne Bus- those enjoying her hospitality AFB will be to train pilots and Wayne. by, Marcia Boothe, Nancy Crowe, were Louie Borden, Shirley airmen in the art of jet flying, Tom Lamb, Gary Schroeder, Dick Stoup, Paula Sutton, Gloria An- rocketry and gunnery. Skidmore, Ed Roberts, Peggy ton, Marilyn Stahl, Barb Mensing, Fisher, Margaret Ann Joop, Jo- Polly Schmidt, Mary Edsall, annie Hollister, Joannie Mutt, Janet Sutter, Sandra Dickley, and Elaine Otto.

On Saturday afternoon, March 31, Carol Larwin had the second Spalding, Sallee Lemen, Joannie part of her very nice bridge Smithers, Joannie Scherer, Joluncheon. Those who enjoyed the annie Merrill, Anne Busby, Edna delicious luncheon and, of course, played bridge were Gay Edgar, Carolyn Dill, Anne Busby, Joannie Johnson, Joannie Merrill, Joannie Hollister, Carol Kretsch- party to bring together the mar, Elaine Otto and Margaret friends of Elaine and Harold nant Parade." Some of the many

The "Spring Fling" was the S.A. dance on Saturday, March 30, and it had some of the cutest decorations of the year. It was more or less an animal theme and the decorations were patterned after Walt Disney characters.

Some of those dancing to the music of Fred Crissey's wonderful orchestra were Hat Spalding 'n' George Parker, Ellee Frizzell 'n's Dick Scales, Joannie Smithers 'n' Rich Limberg, Genie Salmon 'n' Ted Neilson, Ann Maycock 'n' George Alpervitz, Nancy Mac-Donald 'n' George Beauchamp, Janet Holtz 'n' Norm Lasca, Squire 'n' Tom Pfeifle, Robin Barr 'n' Larry Gutowski, Sally Beardslee 'n' Pancho Bates, Sally Beardslee in Pancho Bates, Betty Amason 'n' Lee Clancy, Beve Fairchild 'n' Chris Mansky, Carol Lundgren 'n' Dick Warner, Susie Armstrong 'n' Ray Raetzel, Suzie Kitson 'n' Bayard Johnson, Bonnie Reitz 'n' Tom Nelson, Since Chief Sweet. Ann Alice Fields 'n' Kenny Rice, Gail DeGurse 'n' Wally Moeller, Watson 'n' Gene Halbrook, Jo-annie Merrill 'n' Neil Smith, Margaret Ann Joop 'n' Jerry Brown, Joannie Scherer 'n' Mike Shane, Joyce Blashill 'n' Dick MacKenzie, Doodie Reitz 'n' Ter-Bill Dettlinger and Carol Fredericks 'n' John Tower.

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After the dance, some of the part of it sent to Arizona, the the time of his death. Grosse Pointe men were among the was a member of the those to be stationed in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, De-"Valley of the Sun."

(jet) and the 127th Administration and Maintenance groups Sunday, April 1 at the Verheyden Also on that night some seniors Elaine Kihen 'n' Bill Winkler, were formerly part of the Michigathered at Rippe's. Playing Alice James 'n' Pat Brogan and gan Air National Guard. The Masonic service were held Mon-197th Fighter Squadron was day, April 2, in Indiana. formerly the Arizona National Ann Watson was hostess at Guard.

The men from Grosse Pointe now stationed at Luke are: Pvt. Edward B. Buckeridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buckeridge, gren, B. J. Hoyt, Janet Holtz, Nancy Ramsay, Alice James, Hat 601 Fisher road; Pvt. Thomas E. Sheahan, son of Mrs. Mary E. Sheahan, 920 Harcourt; Pfc. Robert L. Stephens, son of Mrs. Irene E. Stephens, 508 N.E. 5th St., Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Pfc. Stephens' wife lives at 918 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe.

Dickson, visiting, former Grosse who were enjoying the dance Pointers. Some of those we saw were Marcia Boothe 'n' Russ enjoying the happy reunion Etter, Annie Purdy 'n' Skip were Sally Rae, Julie Trombley, Obold, Patti Lee 'n' Winnie Teresa Gazarato, Peggy Gynane, Likert, Sue Seneff 'n' Joe Grat-Jeremy Conway, Jane Botsford, zer, Nancy Greiner 'n' Don Ginny Whittenberg, Sue Fair-child, Jane Witte, Anne Leete, Terry Kuhn, Pat Smith, Clem Micky Rosen, Terry Donahue 'n' Martin, Dan Woodruff, Don Van-derbusche, Dick Gillette, Don George Reynolds, Ginny Davis McCarty, Don Waggonet, Eddie 'n' Mike Faber, Audrey Rheume Wrobles, Bill Taylor, Bill Brabb, 'n' Craig Campbell, Joannie Hol-Dale Petrosky, Jack Demerest, lister 'n' Ed Bass, Joannie Merand Chuck Lamb. To finish the rill 'n' Neil Smith, Janet Holtz list, there were Tom Schaible, 'n' Dave Pethick, Barb Reed 'n' Mary Hoover, Ann Blashill, Fred | Jack Marcus, Sallee Lemen 'n' Jensen, Carol DeKorse and Jim Stuart, Denny Edgar 'n' Tom Lamb, Marilyn Stahl 'n' Neville Pack, Barb Westcott 'n' Friday night, April 6, Alice John McGrath and Ann Maycock James gave a belated surprise 'n' George Alpervitz.

Butch Bevier had a party Sat-Nancy MacDonald 'n' George Sue Sibbert 'n' Eric Schmidt, Beauchamp, Elaine Otto 'n' Dick Gayle Ashton 'n' Dick Warner, Rydberg and Peggy Moreland 'n' Donna Georgi 'n' Dallas Kitchen, Lin Huntington 'n' Dick Eckel, Barb Erwin 'n' Claire Weaver, The War Memorial was open-Grace Olert 'n' Bill Delling, Shared for high schoolers Saturday, le Allgood 'n' Ben Fruehauf and

Franklin Hight | Nab Four Youths Taken by Death With Stolen Car

Three men from the Grosse Franklin R. Hight, 57, of Haw-Pointe area arrived recently at thorne road, died March 28 while was found stripped at Helen and LUKE AFB, Phoenix, Arizona, to on vacation in Miami, Florida... Having joined the Budd Co. in Philadelphia in 1923, Mr. Hight Tuesday, April 3.

was activated in February and plant, which position he held at Port Huron police.

troit Athletic Club, the Society The 107th Fighter Squadron of Automotive Engineers and a (jet), 171st Fighter Squadron Shriner. Funeral services were held Funeral Home, Interment and

Edythe; mother, Mrs. Mary G.

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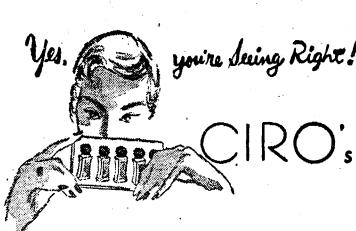
Fleetwood by Woods police on

The three men were formerly came to Detroit in 1927 as a Four youths who were seen members of the Michigan Air master mechanic and in 1946 be- running away from the car were National Guard. When the Guard came manager of the Atwater apprehended and released to

Appear on Television

Two Grosse Pointe residents were among nearly a hundred University of Detroit students to appear on television during the TV-Classroom of the University Survivors include his wife, held over WXYZ-TV last week.

They were John H. Slevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Slevin of 1132 Whittier, and Lois C. Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. At Interlochen, near Traverse Ernest E. Cahill of 19277 Ray-City, Michigan, is the National mond road. Both are in the Col-High School Orchestra and Band lege of Arts and Sciences, the Camp where 400 acres and over former an English major and the 100 buildings accommodate 300 latter majoring in elementary



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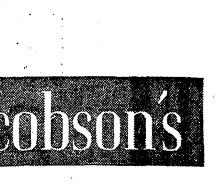
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Women Artists Having Exhibit

The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, opened its forty-seventh annual exhibition ,Wednesday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock at the Scarab Club with a reception and preview for members and their

Prizes were awarded by a jury composed of Guy Palazzola, School of Arts and Crafts Instructor; Elemer Laketos, Detroit Artist; and Donald Thrall, Cass Technical High School instruc-

The society's annual tea for members and their guests will be given Wednesday afternoon, April 18, from 3 to 6 o'clock, with the annual dinner for members at the Scarab Club, Wednesday evening, April 24, at 6:30. Dr. Ernst Scheyer, Historian of Art, Wayne University, will be the after-dinner speaker.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Enders, Jr.

The former Jeannine Marie LaPorte, daughter of Mrs. Eva LaPorte of Philip avenue, and Stanley Enders, Jr., son of Det. Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Enders of Lakepointe avenue, were married on March 31 in a double ring ceremony in St. John Berchman's Church. Father Clement Hanley,

O.S.M., officiated at the high mass. Miss Kay Kerwin was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Betty Rabb and Madelein Lae- her uncle, Leo Denomme. A them. Edward Klein was best breakfast followed the ceremony man and ushers were Robert La- and after an evening reception

Porte, brother of the bride, and the young couple left for a New William Boyle.

Sara Virginia Foy Wed in East

the scene on Saturday, April 7, of the wedding of their daughter, land, John Moffly IV of Phila-Iversen Dixon of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. John Bosman of St. Thomas in the Fields Episcopal Church of Wildwood performed the ceremony before a small group of relatives and close Vue Country Club.

Miss Mary Sue Livingstone and burgh.
Miss Jane Kuhlman of Grosse The Pointe, and Miss Barbara Ann Maloy of Altoona, Pa. Mr. Dixon

de soie was chosen by the bride Women in Pittsburgh. and she carried a bouquet of fastened on either side with orange blossoms. The maid of gineering, honor and bridesmaids wore

Ushers were John Gregg Ma- gins its summer season

Overlook Farms, the country loney and Richard J. Welsh of home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pittsburgh; Harper Sibley, Jr., of Foy near Bakerstown, Penn., was Rochester, New York, John Read-Sara Virginia Foy, and John delphia, John Thomas Fallon of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, and Frederick Meacham Killam of Wallingford, Connecticut.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Longue

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will spend The bride's maid of honor was a month in the Hawiian Islands, her sister, Miss Ann Elizabeth after which they will be at home Foy, and the bridesmaids were in the Cathedral Mansions, Pitts-

The bride attended Holton Arms School in Washington, D.C., was attended by his brother, Frank A. Dixon, Jr., of Chicago, School, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and was graduated from the A period gown of ivory pean tended Pennsylvania College for

Mr. Dixon is the son of Mr. lilies of the valley and white or- and Mrs. Frank Dixon, 12 East chids., The veil, worn by her Scott Street, Chicago, Illinois. He mother at her wedding, was of attended Andover Academy, and Italian heirloom lace mounted on silk illusion. The Juliet cap was University with a degree in en-

dresses of moss green mousse. TO OPEN INVENTOR'S HOME line de soie with wreathes of The old homestead of Wilbur violets in their hair. Their flow- and Orville Wright, inventors of ers were violets with trailing ivy. the airplane, will be opened to The bride's mother wore a the public for the first time in gown of azure blue lace and the Greenfield Village on Saturday, bridegroom's mother a gown of April 14, when th outdoor museum of The Edison Institute be-

Center to Hold Hawaiian Party

While the vacation spot of the ure. The festivities begin at 9 Robert Knell, Wally Ehrlich, world is often said to be Hawaii, and will last until midnight. Mary Holtman, Ched Swenson, tend the "Hawaiian Holiday" at United Airlines.

Dancing to the romantic mel- chairman, who is assisted by a odies of Freddie Warren's Or- capable committee consisting of: place for dreams. — Anatole chestra will be the special feat- Jim Kennedy, Mr and Mrs. France.

Mary Holtman, Ched Swenson, The Hawaiian theme will be Nancy Mathewson, Bob Cooper. not too many people are fortunate enough to see the beautiful islands. But on Saturday, April and many party favors have been the college-age contributed to the Young Adults, have all the young business and 21, all couples in the college-age contributed to the Young Adults,

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Plans for this April affair includes refreshments. have been made by Don West.

bracket and up are invited to atsponsors of the dance, by the professional couples attend this cost per couple is only \$2 which

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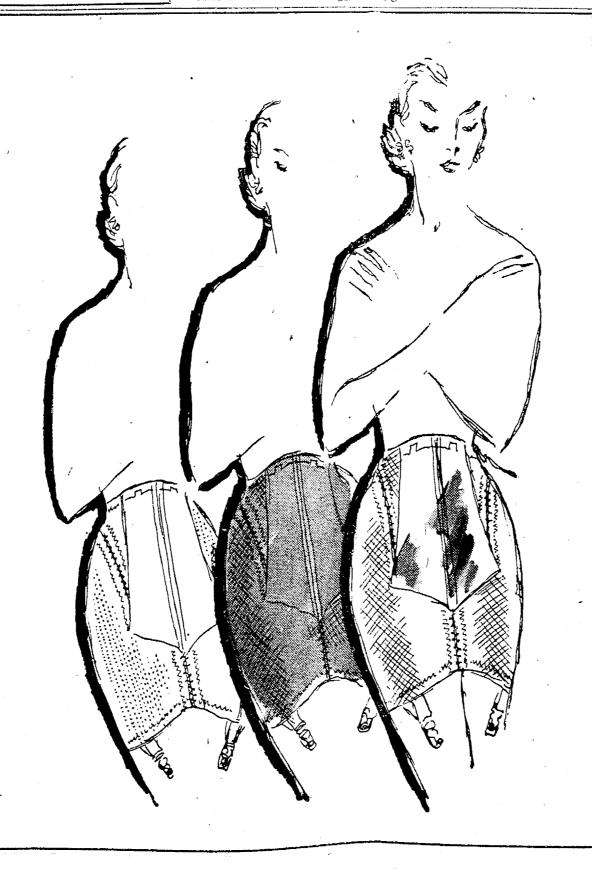
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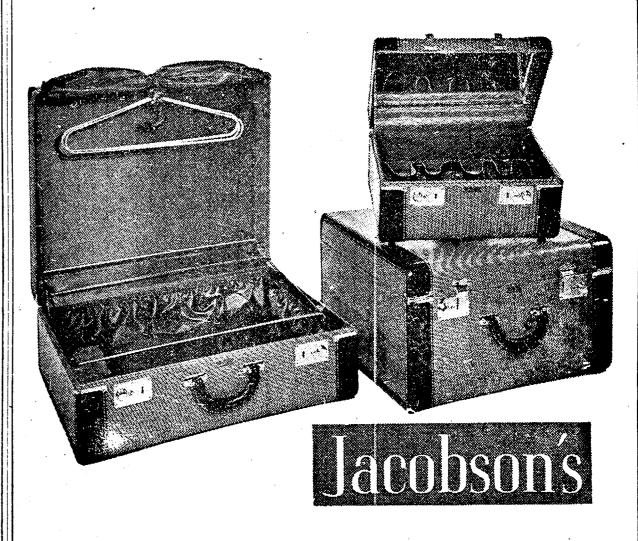


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The high cost of even good deeds has inspired that card ily, former Detroiters, are now party the Detroit Federation of Settlement and Neighborhood Houses is giving April 20 . . .

Rising "running costs" have made it necessary for the members to undertake a fund raising event, their first in

And if just the patronesses attend . . . there'll be a right smart crowd on hand day of the event in Franklin Settlement House, 3360 Charlevoix . . .

First hands will be dealt at 2 p.m., Kitty Pickering . . . wife of the Times' famous Jack Pickering and a cutie . . . tells us . . .

Patrons For Settlement Benefit

As vou've already read in GPN . . . Mrs. Harvey Kimerly of Renaud road, is chairman for the party . . . And now for that impressive list of those who are lend-

ing their names to the project, we find (with a few asides): Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss of Beverly court, who should be home by that time from a glamorous Winter in Palm Beach aboard the yacht she and Mr. Bliss chartered for the season and aboard which they've entertained many Pointers . . .

Mrs. Julian P. Bowen of Lake Shore road . . . whose modern menage on the lake is the envy of just about everyone we know . . . Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Jr., of Beverly roads, a sweet gal if there ever was one . . . Mrs. Ray E. Danaher of Lake Shore road (and elsewhere

in GPN you'll read of the engagement of her son, Jack, to Libby Powell) . . . Mrs. Benson Ford of Kenwood road, who'll be back any day now from Palm Beach . . .

And More

Continuing: Mrs. Edsel Ford of Lake Shore road . . . the chic one-(Continued on Page 8)



Short and to the Pointe Jamaica Wedding Trip

New residents of the Pointe Mrs. Malcolm McGregor Barnum since January are MR. and MRS. MINTON M. CLUTE, CHUCKY and RICKY. The famliving in Fairholme road.

MRS. JEWETT DWYER of Merriweather road entertained at a small supper party in her home Sunday night, honoring MR, and MRS. WILLIAM BUR-TON of Hawthorne road. The Burtons have recently moved here from Bermuda.

CHAPTER AO of P.E.O. SIS-TERHOOD will meet on Monday, April 16, in the home of MRS. DAVID C. LOWE at 71 Merriweather road.

THE DAVID HUMMERS (SUE HUGHES of the Pointe) who've been living in Houston, Texas, since their marriage, are moving soon to Des Moines, Ia. to make their home. With their tiny new daughter, CAROLYN, they're planning a Summer visit to Mrs. Hummer's parents, MR. and MRS. VICTOR HUGHES of Rivard boulevard.

MRS. ROBERT C. KERR II with her toddlers, CECILY and TOMMY, of Scotch Plains, N.J. is visiting her mother, MRS. THOMAS F. PADDOCK and MR. PADDOCK in their home on Notre Dame.

BRIDE-ELECT SUZANNE SUTHERLAND shared honors with bride-elect VIRGINIA DOWNER last Friday at a luncheon given in Bloomfield Hills Country Club by MRS. ROGER V. WALKER and MRS. HER-MAN D. SCARNEY.

THE JOSEPH M. DODGES, of Washington road, have been va- bridegroom-elect is the son of classmates last weekend at a ing held April 21 at the Latin cationing at Linda Vista Ranch DR. and MRS. RALPH H. BOOK- in Oracle, Arizona.

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Jefferson avenue, have returned from a Canadian junket. With the Sullivans were their grandsons, DONALD and FRAZER Sons, DONALD and FRAZER BALLIE who accompanied to the SUSAN of Chicago, ANN LEINWEBER EDWARD STRITTER (Jean Presented and out and the ushers their spring vacation with the college group at included Russel Werneken, Bill McKee. Chesbrough, Martin Oetting, Bermuda.

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Lansing spent four days last o'clock. week in Washington, D.C. where they were the guests of Mrs. Alger's parents, HON, and MRS. CHARLES S. DEWEY.

MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE in the Main Library. AUGUST will preside at the tea table Sat-MAEKELBERGHE, musical diurday afternoon in the home of rector of St. John's Church, en-MRS. GEORGE SONA in Dear- tertained the members with born when a musicale and tea stories of his walking tours in will be given to kick-off the his native Belgium. drive of the Concert Sales Committee of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra. The or-

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The former JOAN ROCKWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Rockwell of Balfour road, who was married on Friday, April 6, to the son of Mrs. Richard Fyfe Barnum of Yorkshire road, and the late Mr. Barnum.

HERMAN C. JOOS of Bishop road, will be married to DR. ROBERT MURRAY BOOKMYER MYER of Afton road. Nancy has MR. and MRS. DONALD asked VIRGINIA RONEY to be Visiting MR. and MRS. NOR- turned to her studies at Vassar New York to serve as Mr. Bar- Hamilton R. James of Grosse Ile,

to Camlachie and finally to Lon- J. O'LEARY. TED BOOKMYER week, has returned East to complane back to their home and man and ushers include JIM RISDON, the bride'elect's bro-MR. and MRS. FREDERICK ERY and PETER FINN. The M. ALGER of Grosse Pointe and ceremony will take place at 11

> MR. and MRS. JOHN L. KE-NOWER were among hosts at the quarterly meeting of Friends of the Detroit Public Library held

MRS. EDWARD P. HAM-MOND and MRS. GEORGE V. N. chestra will give its final concert LOTHROP who have been on a of the season April 27 in Music Mediterranean cruise for two months have returned to their homes in the Pointe.

Spring Festival, Masonic Auditorium May 15 through May 20, VAN ZILE II of Muskoska road, include Pointers MR. and MRS. with CAROLYN and TOBY, have JEROME H. REMICK JR., MRS. returned from a holiday at WARD A. DETWILER, MRS. Clearwater Beach, Fla. Mrs. Van T. MURPHY, MRS. Zile and Toby went down earlier HENRY B. JOY, MR. and MRS. in the season to be joined dur-THOMAS K. FISHER, MRS. ED- ing Country Day School's Spring SEL B. FORD, MRS. FRANK W. vacation by Carolyn and Mr.

H. WHITTAKER, MR. and It's a West coast vacation for DANIEL W. GOOD- MR. and MRS. FRANK P. BOOK ENOUGH, MRS. JAMES. O. of University place who are MURFIN, MR. and MRS. WIL- stopping at the Bel-Air Hotel in

On May 26 NANCY MARIE MR. and MRS. CARL BINNS GUY LENTZ who talked to the matching bonnets. They were JOOS, daughter of MR, and MRS, recently returned to their Bal- group on "Stories of Stephen four road home after a stay of a Foster's Songs." month in Florida.

new home in Weston, Mass.

Staying with MRS. F. C. MCher brother, CHARLES KING of sorority is Alpha Gamma Phi. New York and her sister, MRS. T. P. HOWELL of Cleveland. mal presentation of a portion of just returned from a two months' his scientific collection to the stay at Miami Beach, Florida. Ford Institute today.

spending her spring vacation lege where she is a sophomore. from the University of Michigan with 15 of her Pi Beta Phi soror-Cuba while in the South.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN E. married in June. YOUNG are back in their Lake Shore road home. They made the return trip by plane.

this week from a month's stay at Bellaire, Florida.

First of May will be moving time for MR. and MRS. HOW-ARD FREEMAN SMITH JR, who are going to make their home in Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Smith has recently returned from Boca Raton, Fla. where she was the guest, for a fortnight, of MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, at the latter's Winter home.

Another Winter holidayer who is local once more to the Pointe is MRS. J. DEANE RUCKER of Lake Shore road, who's been in Palm Beach where she headquartered at the Breakers.

JAN MCMILLAN and her houseguest, LOIS HAYDEN of Bristol, Conn., were in town for College classes. While they were and MRS. MCMILLAN in Woodland place.

EDWIN W. BAKER JR. has left for Roswell Field, N.M. where he is to be stationed with the Air Force. Before he left he told Pointe friends his sister, SALLY, who's been in Aspen, Colo. all Winter, plans a May return to the Pointe.

the home of MRS. ARTHUR nations completed their outfits. E. HIRT of Washington road.

SHARON DAVIS was hostess is chairman for Christ Child So- Mrs. Russel Werneken. in St. Paul's on the Lake. The to 26 of her Pierce Junior High ciety's "Monte Carlo Night" be-

SALLY WATTERS has re-

BAILLIE, who accompanied them and Bob's sister, MRS. EDWARD ble), who was in the Pointe last Meadow lane and her roommate, hold and Theodore Merrill.

MR, and MRS. JOSEPH LA-Ohio. Mr. King will make a for- FORET of Lincoln road have

ALICE SAVAGE of Lakepointe MARYANNA LARSON, daugh- avenue was recently elected secter of DR. and MRS. RUDOLPH retary of the Alpha Xi Delta hartt, of Grosse Pointe boule-LARSON of Pemberton road, is sorority at Michigan State Col- vard, have left for Ponte Vedra.

ity sisters in Fort Lauderdale, MRS. CLARK L. BASSETT are home. Before returning to the Florida. The group will go to entertaining today in Mrs. Bas- Pointe they'll visit Mr. and Mrs. vard, at a "Round-the-Clock" Mrs. Robert Stoepel. After a leisurely two months shower honoring MISS PAtraveling in the South and West, TRICIA SIBBERT, who will be

MARY HELEN VERBEIST, and trip Westward by motor and the ROSE LIETKE, Michigan State (Continued on Page 8)

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For Malcolm Barnums GAN of Harvard road returned

Former Joan McElroy Rockwell and Bridegroom Off by · Plane for Jamaica Following Friday Marriage in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. To Live Here.

When the Malcolm McGregor Barnums return from their Jamaica wedding trip in a fortnight, they will make their home on Vernier road.

emnized last Friday after- were yellow orchids. noon at 5:30 o'clock with services in Christ Church, Club followed the church cere-Grosse Pointe, the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb officiating.

Mrs. Barnum is the former Joan McElroy Rockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis Rockwell of Balfour road and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard Fyfe Barnum of Yorkshire Fyfe Barnum of Yorkshire road, and the late Mr. Barnum. | Nelle Tiedeman

gown of candlelight satin, its the recent holiday from Smith fitted bodice having an oval neckline, outlined in Alencon lace. here they were at the home of The full satin skirt swept into Nelle Tiedeman, daughter of Mr. Jan's father, HUGH MCMILLAN a cathedral train and rippling and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman of over it was the full length silk tulle veil, held in place by a bridal cap of Alencon lace.

Her wedding flowers were white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. F. John Keogh Jr. as matron of honor, and Laird Beamer, as maid of honor, wore identical frocks of pastel blue nylon net, shoulder bodices. Bonnets to match their frocks and bouquets Detroit Sorosis met Tuesday at of purple violets and white car-

MRS. HUGH L. DILL introduced same flowers and wore dresses of groom, Margaret Warner of Balthe afternoon's speaker, MRS. L. hyacinth blue nylon net with Mrs. Hugh Mulkey, Patricia Baumgarten, Barbara Barnum, Anne Reighley of Montclair, N.J. MRS. JAMES E. SCRIPPS III Mrs. Theodore Templeton and

> Flower girl Maria Suzanne Barrett, carried a basket of rose net frock.

Donald Wallace came from FRAZER SULLIVAN of East her maid of honor and the brides- MAN PREBLE of Rivard boule- after spending her Spring vaca- num's best man and the ushers Richard Durant and Robert T. Bill MacMillan, Fred Seltzer, and be hosts to the wedding party JOYCE ANN CLEMENTS of from New York: Dieter Reich- and out of town guests on April

plete moving to the Stritter's avenue, arrived home Friday to by Mrs. Rockwell, mother of the the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Roy spend their spring vacation in bride, who topped her costume D. Chapin, has asked the same Grosse Pointe. Joyce is a Delta with a small, becoming chapeau group to attend a dinner party Delta Delta pledge at the Uni- of pink horsehair. The pink was in her home on the Lake Shore. MATH of Merriweather road are versity of Michigan and Mary's repeated in the cymbidium orchids she pinned to her purse. Birth of Son Announced

Mrs. Earnum's gold taffeta costume was touched with brown

W. W. Carhartts Leave For Visit In Ponte Verda

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie W. Car-Fla., where they'll be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zenner MRS, PAUL R, BALDWIN and of New York at their Winter sett's home in Lochmoor boule- Robert C. Martin and Mr. and Knapp is a graduate of the U.

Their marriage was sol- velvet ribbon and her flowers A reception at the Country mony and after that the newly married Barnums left on their Jamaica wedding trip. They traveled by plane, Mrs. Barnum wearing a Sandringham blue suit with topcoat to match. She pinned her wedding orchid to one shoulder.

Joan was a lovely bride in a Weds Saturday

At four this Saturday afternoon Kenwood road, will be married to Richard Selden Spencer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Spencer of Meadow lane.

The ceremony will take place in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Matrons of honor for the brunet bride-elect are to be her frothy capes concealing off-the sisters, Mrs. John D. Davies and Mrs. Donald Hoagland with other bridal attendants including Ann Lukens of Philadelphia, Mrs. Newbold Noyes Jr. of Washing-Six bridesmaids carried the ton D.C., a sister of the bridetimore and Joyce Kinzie of Orleans, Va. Elizabeth Paterson of Princeton, N.J. is to be junior bridesmaid.

Dick has asked Pierre Spencer, his brother, to be best man and his ushers are to be John D. Davies of Minneapolis, Donald Hoagland of Denver, Newbold petals, and wore a blue nylon Noyes Jr. of Washington, Fred M. Zeder Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., Howie Noyes of Washington,

> Mr. and Mrs. Tiedeman will 13 at the rehearsal dinner in the

By Robert Hayes Knapps

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes Knapp of Hampton road announce the birth of a son, Robert Hayes Jr., on March 9. Mrs. Knapp is the former Ruth James, Stephens College graduate, of Detroit.

The Knapps, new residents of the Pointe, have two daughters. Margaret Louise, 2½, and Carol Lynn, 1. They lived in Ypsilanti for the past four years. Mr. of M. School of Engineering.



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Marjorie Oberteuffer · Florida Trip Follows Rites Wed to Doug McClure

Daughter of Reece B. Oberteuffers and Douglas McClure Will Make Home in St. Clair Avenue Upon Return From Their Honeymoon in Bermuda: Wed Last Saturday

Taking the arm of her father, Reece B. Oberteuffer of Edgemont Park, brunet Marjorie Oberteuffer walked down the aisle of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday afternoon to meet her bridegroom, Douglas McClure at the altar.

mink jacket.

their wedding vows.

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The Rev. Frank Fitt performed the marriage cere- planed to New York where they mony uniting Marjorie and Douglas, son of Mrs. Roy D. them to their Bermuda honey-McClure and the late Dr. moon. McClure.

A wedding reception was given at the Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Oberteuffer following which the young Mc-Clures left by plane for Bermuda where they will spend three weeks.

Marjorie was a bride in imported ivory silk satin, its lines classically simple. The deep V Duncan-Straith and sleeves were long and fitted. From the slim waistline the full skirt of the wedding gown fell itto a brief train. Marjorie's long Straith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. tulle veil was attached to a snug Floyd E. Straith of Audubon bridal cap of rosepointe lace and road, and John Edward Duncan, her flowers were gardenias and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar stephanotis.

Duncan of Elm court will speak

Organdy made its first Spring appearance in the costumes of the bridal attendants. Maid of honor Mary Martin Semmes wore frothy white organdy with square neckline and bouffant skirt. A streamers at the back. She, as laneous shower. well as the quintet of brides-

fashioned after the honor maids Club. and their organdy hats were trimmed in deep pink ribbons.

They included Mrs. Frederick before the wedding, at the Coun-Ford Jr. Mrs. Henry Disston try Club. C. Ford Jr., Mrs. Henry Disston try Club. II of Philadelphia, Mrs. Richard Bakewell of Sewickley, Pa., Nelle also named the members of their Is Engaged Tiedman and Elizabeth Archer. wedding party. Mrs. Robert

Dr. Douglas McClure Jr. of Straith of Flint will be matron of C. Finkenstaedt, William Clay groomsmen are to be the bride. Donovan of Yorkshire road. Ford, William Scheerer of West elect's brother, Robert Straith of Anderson Jr. The McClures Earle Hoyt.

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Four Fragiance Surprise

At a two o'clock ceremony last Saturday in St. Paul's Cathedral, Walter Hal Brey, son of the Walter Frederick Breys of Fisher road, claimed as his bride, Mary Catherine Lintner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence B. Lintner of Seward avenue.

Canon Robert Bohaker heard the marriage vows of the young couple who left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. on their wedding trip after the reception in the Whit-

The bride was gowned in antique ivory satin distinguished by seed pearl embroidery. The full skirt extended into a formal, court train and her headdress of Mrs. McClure donned for traveling, a navy white checked pearls and net held in place the fingertip length illusion bridal sheer wool suit with which she veil. Mary Catherine carried wore a trig white straw chapeau, white orchids and stephanotis.

ribboned in navy grograin, and a The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ralph J. Seiloff Jr. was matron When they return to Grosse Pointe, the McClures will make of honor and bridesmaids were their home in St. Clair avenue. Shirley M. Sexter, Mrs. William H. Erne and Mrs. Mark F. Tuck. All were dressed alike in frocks of periwinkle blue taffeta with of the bodice was achieved by double folds of the rich material Nuptials June 15 matching hats. They carried yellow roses and blue iris and the honor matron's bouquet was com-On June 15, in Grosse Pointe posed entirely of American Beau-Memorial Church, Mary Lou ty roses.

Carolyn Jo Lintner, the bride's cousin, was flower girl and four year old Charles Gary Lintner was ring bearer.

Ralph J. Seiloff Jr. was best man and the guests were seated The evening ceremony will be by Robert Westcott, William H. followed by a reception at the Erne and Richard Kleimann.

Mrs. Lintner was gowned in chartreuse chiffon over matching daughters, Jean and Ann, are taffeta for her daughter's wedtiny bolero jacket was worn over starting the round of pre-nuptial ding. Her flowers were cymbidithe frock and her large organdy parties for Mary Lou when they um orchids. The bridegroom's picture hat was banded in white entertain in their Middlesex road mother chose a gown of chamtaffeta ribbon extending into home at a luncheon and miscel- pagne chiffon over taffeta and purple orchids.

Mrs. Charles Glasgow, Mrs. For traveling, the new Mrs. maids, carried deep pink carna- Albert Law and Mrs. Hurst Mon- Brey were an oxford gray suit tee have planned a luncheon and with matching hat. Upon their The bridesmaids' gowns were shower for May 12 in Lochmoor return from their wedding trip, they will make their home in Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will give Grosse Pointe. the rehearsal dinner, the evening

Mr. and Mrs. William Christian New York was his brother's best honor and the maids include Klenk chose a Sunday afternoon Mrs. Denton Kelble, Mrs. William 1-8588. man and the bridesmen were Elizabeth Jones, Mary Lois Cole, party to announce the engage- Campbell, Mrs. Curry Stoup and William Johnson of Westport, and Sally Grylls.

Conn., Henry T. Ewald Jr., James F. McDonnell Jr., William be his brother's best man and C. Finkenstaedt. William Clay groomsmen are to be the bride
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Telegrams at each person's Orange, N.J., and Wendell W. Flint, Earl Hines and Donald and place at the dinner table revealed the romantic news.

Barbara is a graduate of Endiat 8 p.m. The committee, which to see the University of Michicott Junior College and Fred is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert gan's Union Opera, "Go West, graduated from the University Halford, of Harcourt road has Madam" being sponsored by the of Michigan. He's a member of

Richard T. Purdys To Live in Chevy Chase

The Pointe is losing Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Purdy, of Lincoln road, who are leaving to make their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

FARMS FIRE LOSSES

Chief William Newport of the Farms Fire Department reported his men answered 11 calls during the month of February. Two residence fires did \$80 damage to sented by Saks Fifth Avenue. the buildings and \$145 damage to the contents. Two automobile chairman, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coulter, Dr. fires did damage estimated at \$15. Mrs. Fred Auch, co-chairman. John H. Cobane, Mr. and Mrs.

LOSES VALUABLE WATCH Frank D. Cotter, of 230 Merriweather told Farms police that president. his \$800 gold wrist watch had been lost or stolen. Police said that Mr. Cotter did not know when or from where the watch

POLICE SEEK VANDALS Police sought the culprits responsible for \$150 in damage to Campbell and Mrs. E. E. Wemp.

It is remarkable with what Christian fortitude and resignation we can bear the suffering Paul Lippold and Mrs. A. H. of other folks.-Swift.

Newcomers Club Plans Tea Party An annual highlight of the Hattemer will assist the Halfords

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Grosse Pointe Newcomers social with the arrangements. season will take place on April Any new couples in the Grosse 18 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial when the women of Pointe area who are interested the club will hold their Spring in the club may obtain further information by contacting the The women of the board of membership chairmen, Mr. and

MRS. JACK SCHAFER of Windmill Pointe drive, with

her sons, GILL and BUZZ, who have been wintering in

directors, Mrs. Karl Van Gallow, Mrs. Denton Kelble at TUxedo

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Prior to the afternoon tea, a regular meeting will be held at Miller Hall on Friday, April 13, Pointers will flock to Music Hall arranged a Court Whist bridge U. of M. Club of Detroit. party for the evening's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Ragan-Lide Unit Party April 23

stage its Seventeenth Annual Larwin. Benefit Poppy Party on April 23, in the Statler Hotel. The event "Go West, Madam" will be Dr. will combine an afternoon of and Mrs. Milton J. Rueger, Mr. bridge and a fashion show pre- and Mrs. Clark L. Bassett, Mr.

honorary president of the group Mrs. Benson Bristol, Mr. and and Mrs. Otis U. Walker is acting Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell Jr. and

Mrs. Archibald McKay handling the fashion show while Mrs. Ward Peck is directing size of continental United States. ticket arrangements and Mrs. Gordon MacEdward is in charge of publicity.

In charge of prizes are Mrs. Frederick Neiman, Mrs. William installations at a new house under Mrs. Julius Huebner is patron construction at 20052 Berns Court. | chairman.

Hostesses include Mrs. James Meehan, Mrs. Donald Melville, Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker, Mrs. Whittaker.

the fifteenth of next month.

Detroit Athletic Club.

Last Saturday, Marilyn was feted at a luncheon in the De- York to announce the engagetroit Yacht Club by Mrs. Charles ment of her daughter, Grace Kelleher and her daughter, Mrs. daughter of the late Mr. Den-road. John N. Bailey were hostesses Tuesday evening at a party for the bride-elect in the Kelleher nome on Trombley road.

Clair Shores chose yesterday for the buffet dinner in the brideelect's honor and the John M. Gillespies have reserved April 15 for the cocktail party they'll give in their Murray Hill home for

complimented at a buffet supper by Mrs. Henry E. Naylon, who'll give the party in her mother, Mrs. George Suliburk's home. The following day a luncheon for Marilyn will be given at the City Club by Mrs. Glen Lockwood and Mrs. H. Hooker Price.

hosts at the rehearsal dinner avenue, told of the betrothal of May 3.

be matron of honor in the wed- and Mrs. H. J. Jerome of Benton ding party and the bridesmaids Harbor. are sisters of the bridegroomelect, Leontine and Mary Louise September wedding date, is a Brogan, M. Chargot, E. Fisher, A. Keane, Helen Charbonneau and graduate of Miss Newman's Kleffman, R. Laige, F. Mac-Mrs. John M. Gillespie.

is to serve as best man and seat- dents at Michigan State College. ing the guests will be another brother, Joseph; William L. Arthur T. Powell of McKinley Brown, Melvin E. Duffy, Robert J. Pfeffer, Paul J. Keller Jr. and of their daughter, Libby, to John

strength and long life in a slip.

Mary Cobane, headed ticket sales in the Pointe area, predicts Pawsett and Mr. and Mrs. Justes a record crowd will attend the

Among those who'll be in this evening's audiences are Mr. and Mrs. Alvah B. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyde, Mr. and The Ragan-Lide Unit of the Mrs. Stuart Baits, John Trefry American Legion Auxiliary will and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

On Friday evening, seeing and Mrs. Alonzo C. Allen, Dr. Mrs. Frank Kuhn, general and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mrs. Frederick T. Murphy is Edward N. Hartwick, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. McPike.

Russia is about 2.87 times the

Many Parties Fete May Bride

It's an impressive list of parties you'll find in the engagement book of bride-elect Marilyn William Edward Keane Jr. on

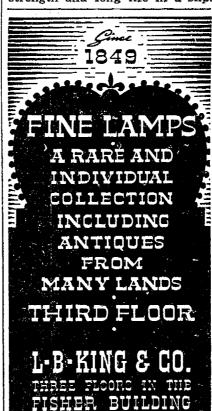
Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward O'Connor of Yorkshire road and her fiance's parents are Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keane of Harvard road. The young couple are to be married in SS Peter and Paul Church with a breakfast following at the

Mrs. Richard D. Sterr of St.

the engaged couple.
On April 20, Marilyn will be

Mrs. Leonard Brozozowski, Country Club. Mrs. E. M. Rogers and Mrs. James L. Cummins are giving Phillips Exeter Academy and together the luncheon feting Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Marilyn on April 28 and on May He is a member of the Rensselaer the spinster dinner is being Society of Engineers. given by Mrs. Joseph B. Sul-

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Engagements Added To Pointe Calendar

Ann O'Connor who's to marry Francis Trego Montgomery Loud to Wed Easterner; Barbara Smith Engaged to Lee Jerome and Arthur T. Powells Tell of Libby's Betrothel to John Danaher

Here we are again, with our usual weekly quota of three engagement announcements. Two were made this past week-

Huntington, Long Island, en- and the late Mr. Danaher. tertained Saturday afternoon at the Junior League of New by, to Francis Trego Montgomery Loud.

Francis is the son of Mrs. George Brewster Loud of Oscoda, and brother of Hugh Loud of Cloverly road. The bridegroom-elect's mother and brother and sister-in-law were in New York for the party as were another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Loud who make their home in Manhattan.

Miss Denby is a graduate of camellias. Miss Porter's School and Mt. Vernon Junior College. She was presented to society at the New York Debutante Assembly, 1947, and her clubs include the Junior Will Hold Party League and the Huntington

Francis received diplomas from

Then on Saturday evening. here in the Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Keane will be Lewis A. Smith of Middlesex their daughter, Barbara Lew, to Mrs. Joseph N. Sullivan is to Lee Edgar Jerome, son of Mr.

Barbara, who has chosen a School and both she and her Bill's brother, Henry J. Keane, bridegroom-elect are now stu-

Earlier last week, Mr. and Mrs. E. Danaher, son of Mrs. Raphael one B-36 superbomber.

Mrs. William Denby of E. Danaher of Lake Shore road

Friends of the young couple were invited to toast them at a cocktail party in the home of the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. B. Shannon. Mrs. Herbert W. van Braam Roberts Denby, Newberry II of Merriweather-

Libby's schools include Grosse Pointe High School and Endicott Junior College while her fiance studied at Detroit University School and Princeton. Presently he is attending law school at the University of Michigan.

. For the cocktail party, Libby chose a navy taffeta frock with deep Vionnet neckline, slight sleeves embroidered in seed pearls and a full, waltz length skirt. Her flowers were pink

Mrs. Waldemar Moesta is chairman of the dessert bridge to be held on Wednesday, April 18, at 1 p.m. in the new auditorium of St. Clare of Montefalco School, corner Audubon and Charlevoix. This is the first Spring Party to be given by the women of the

parish. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. L. B. Mann, TU. 2-9862, or Mrs. A. Zieske, TU. 1-3638. The following are assisting Mrs. Moesta: Mesdames M. Wessel, co-chairman; J. Beaufait, W.

Donald, P. Munger, J. Parthum, L. Rousseau, L. J. Steiner, J. Trost and J. VerHelle. There will be prizes.

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Short and to the Pointe

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College sophomores, have been initiated into the Michigan State College chapter of Phi Gamma Mú, professional sorority for women majoring in commerce.

BOBBY BOOTHE of Nottingham road is one of the chairman for the observance of Soph Week at Wayne University.

MARJORIE LITTLE, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. R. LITTLE of Rivard boulevard, who will be married April 21 to CHARLES ROBERT OAKMAN, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES G. OAK-MAN of Oak drive, has asked her sister, MRS. SIDNEY HALL PROBERT, to be her matron of honor. The wedding will take place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and bridesmaids include PATRICIA OAKMAN, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and EL-LEN ALLINGTON. CHARLES G. ASHBROOK of Crystal Lake, Ill., who is engaged to his sister. Patricia, will be Mr. Oakman's best man. Groomsmen will be DAVID HAMILTON, NORMAN LEONARD, WILLIAM WELLS of Nashville, Tenn., and DAVID BARRON.

GEORGE HUGHES, who is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is spending his spring vacation with his parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE L. HUGHES of Lincoln road. Just before coming home George was elected to Tau Beta Pi and Etta Kappa Nu fraternities. He has been admitted to the Graduate School of Engineering for next

MRS. S. B. DORSEY, MRS. E. J. PETERS, MRS. RICHARD PALMER and MRS. A. E. BEN. SON all had parts in the promet for luncheon in the home of MRS. H. B. BROWN in Huntington Woods.

EDWIN W. BAKER JR. of Lincoln road reported April 3 for duty with the Armed Forces at Selfridge Field.

THE FREDERICK W. PARK-ERS JR., of Washington road, are home after a fortnight's visit to Asheville. N. C., where they stayed at the Biltmore Forest Country Club.

Word from Palm Springs has Word from Palm Springs has it that MRS. B. WICK HENRY student at Purdue University, has been pledged by Pi Beta Phi, naof Neff road and her daughter, tional social sorority, and has until April 10. They have taken an apartment in Palm Springs following a visit with Mrs. Henry's parents, MR. and MRS. HENRY WICK, at their Winter home.

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From Another Pointe of View

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man Board of Review for Lake Township! ... Mrs. Alexander Girard of Lothrop road, who always makes us think back to the Woman's Exchange and wish it were still in existence.

Mrs. George Haggerty of LaSalle place . . . Mrs. Kimerly . . . Mrs. George Klein of Devonshire road (a gourmet whose stamp of approval instantly sold us on a wonderful whole wheat bread of which we've been enamored ever since) . . .

Mrs. John W. McEachren of Renaud road . . . Mrs. William K. Muir of Ridge road (who wears navy switheringly!). Mrs. Charles R. Murphy of Balfour road who is the typical busy person who always finds time for one more good work.

Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn of Lake Shore road, lovely lady who deserts us for too long a time every year for that old charmer, Manhattan . . . Miss Gail M. Smith of Touraine road . . . and Mrs. Henry B. Steinbach of Lakeland avenue.

Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson of University place . . . who takes those awe inspiring "constitutionals" along the Lake Shore and who has been Wintering at her new Palm Beach home this season . . . Mrs. A. Stansall Bush of Cloverly road . . . and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy of Kirby road . . .

We've Been Peeking

Now . . . back to where we were . . . we were talking about Mrs. Frederick W. Richardson having read Mrs. Cashin's Favoritism . . . which pleases us at GPNews . . . and reminds us that since Mrs. Richardson is such a loyal reader . . maybe she'd be interested to know that we've been hearing about her activities, too . . .

We know that her early Spring visit to her daughter and son-in-law, the Alfred J. Mayers, Jr., of Oxford road . . . has been postponed until some time in June . . . because she is expecting a visit from her brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. Harry Nornabell (Catherine Van Dyke) of Lake Wales, Fla., and Ashville, N. C. . . .

All the Van Dykes are illustrious, interesting folk. and Mrs. Nornabell lived in the major's native England for many years after her marriage . . . She was war correspondent in World War I for Curtis Publishing Company and is a former editor of Ladies Home Journal . . . besides having written many plays including "The Life of Audubon" . .

Major Nornabell came to this country at the insistence of Edward Bok . . . and since the latter's death has directed the Bok Memorial at Lake Wales, which he also planned . . .

On the coast, Mrs. Nornabell will visit another sister, Mrs. I. F. O'Brien (Maud Van Dyke) . . .

We also know that peppy Mrs. Richardson attended the birthday party honoring Mrs. Walter B. Gallagher, former Pointer, when guests included Mrs. Thomas Hunter (Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss' mother) . . . and Mrs. Hamilton Carhartt of Pasadena, who is a sister of the Pointe's Mrs. A. Ingersoll

When Mrs. Richardson pays a visit to this part of the country . . . in June . . . she'll also go to Richmond, Va., to see her brand new grandson and his proud parents, Dr. and Mrs. Armistead D. Williams . . .

been elected activities chairman

for her pledge class. Barbara is

the daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD BAUMAN of Merri-

DR. and MRS. HARRY RINE-

JAMES HUDSON, JR., son cf Dr. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, Lothrop road, a fourth form student at Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Connecticut, spent the Easter holidays with his

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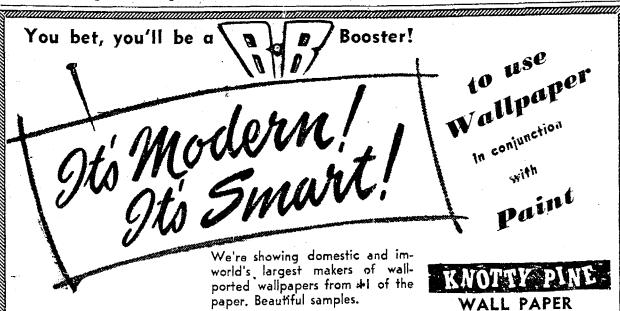
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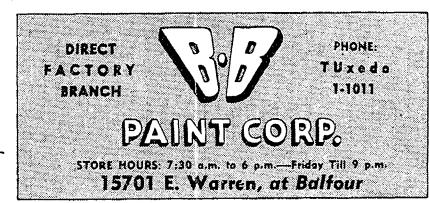
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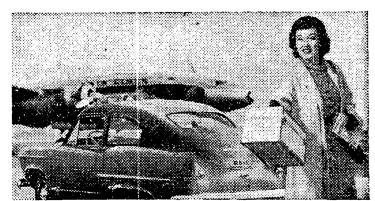
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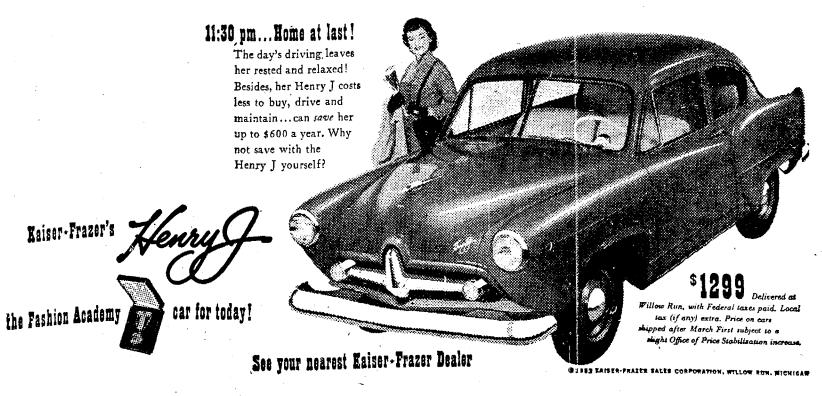
2:45 pm ... A visit to the studio! With her Henry J, Rise arrives on time...and saves money in the bargain! Up to \$20 on tire costs every year... up to \$50 on maintenance. And it handles and parks so easily!



1:30 pm... Conference at the Met! There's no performance today, but Risë loves the thrifty performance of her Henry J ... is delighted to know it will save her up to \$98 on gas every 10,000 miles!



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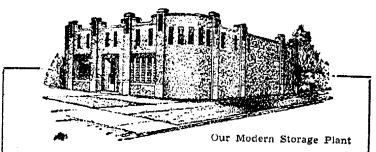
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music of Bob Schneider's band. there are table prizes. Diane Zemper and Bob Sabo, Bertolini, Carolyn Floer and men in charge of the evening. Dennis Zuesenbury, Judith Beau- | Committee members are as folpre and James O'Conner, Sally lows: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valade and Jerry Marshall, Joan Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz and Robert Bertolini, Joann Rabaut and Gerald Carn- Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. John agho, Catherine West and Jerry Jakle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lister, Moore were included among the Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClinmany couples who' tripped the tock, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence light fantastic to the Schneider Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. John Scales, band. Despite the rather early showers which greeted these happy couples the dance will be one of the most outstand-

ing memories of vacation. Theresa Lyford, Sharon Sweeney, Diane Zemper, Mary Lou Cavanaugh, Joanne Rabaut, Pontchartrain Chapter Sharon DuCastle, Janice Leimen, Ann Hammerly, Nancy Galla-gher, Patricia McDonald, Mary Louise Berry and a host of others up on the latest news and enjoy- on Friday, April 6, at noon. ing the refreshments of coke and

varsity basketball players are the Arbaugh. city champs. The girls played their last and one of their hardest tend from Grosse Pointe are Mrs. games last Friday at the C.Y.O. H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Mrs. Will-Center. Their very stiff competiliam M. Perrett, Jr., Mrs. Albert tion for this most important game | W. Cooney, Mrs. C. Edward Putwas the Shrine of the Little nam, Mrs. George A. Triplett and Flower of Royal Oak.

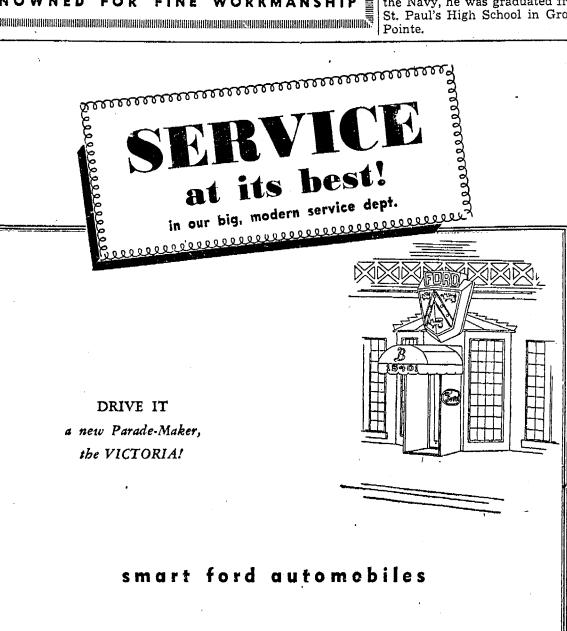
St. Paul's girls certainly showed their skill and sportsmanship and their school is very proud of them. At the final whistle the score read St. Paul 33, Shrine 28, thus completing the marvelous record the girls have obtained during this basketball season. St. Paul's high scorer of the game was Phyllis Van Becelaere, who totaled up 11 points for her team. Mary Allor followed closely with the total of 10 points.

To the new city champs, who have brought with their victory great honor to their school, the Paulites say, "Congratulations, girls, we're very proud of you."

Donald Piche Has Part In Navy Action in Korea

Donald Francis Piche, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Henry Piche of Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe, is serving aboard the landing ship USS 799, which is undergoing repairs at U. S. Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan.

The USS 799 participated in the September and October invasion of Inchon and Wonsan, Korea. Piche, who was ordered into active military service Oct. 30, 1950, entered the Naval service July 29, 1942. Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from St. Paul's High School in Grosse



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Dancing, to the music of Bob river which was sprinkled here Ruth's Orchestra, will be from Card playing, including both

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaller. Come meet your neighbors, new and old, at the Hi-Neighbor Party! Tickets are \$1.00 per person, and are available from committee members and at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center.

Committee Meets April 6

Mrs. Ralph Edwin Thomas will journeyed to Carolyn Floer's open her home in Edinborough home, on April 2, for a strictly road for the Service Committee "Hag" get-together. The girls had of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter a simply marvelous time catching | D. A. R. for luncheon and bridge

The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Ray Matheny, Mrs. O. Dale This week St. Paul can boast of Reynolds, Mrs. Carl D. Macpheranother great and hard-earned son, Mrs. Wilfred E. Foltz, Mrs. championship. St. Paul's girls' Ray Sackett and Mrs. William A.

Among those planning to at-Mrs. Henry G. McCabe.

Betrothal Told Lochmoor Club Spring Party



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minore of Hollywood road, announce the engagement of their daughter, PRUDIE MINORE, who is now attending Mercy College, to Vito Cannone Jr., of New York, the Announce Birth of Twins son of Mr. Vito Cannone Sr., and the late Mrs. Josephine Cannone.

from the habits we have as from Strong of Sloan drive. those we affect to have.

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There's excitement about the opening ladies bridge luncheon of the season at Lochmoor Club next Wednesday, April 18, Co-hostesses for the gay event are Mrs. Russell White and Mrs. W. Harold Lightbody.

The co-hostesses hope to equal 400 guests and to tempt the Lakes, Ill. ladies have arranged for a Penthouse fashion show of late Spring and Summer glamor. Strolling troubadours will add a festive note.

Among the early reservations that of Mrs. Harold Burton of Pemberton road, who will entertain 30 guests at the bridge luncheon and fashion show.

Chairmen for the season of the bridge luncheoons are Mrs. Adam Cook and Mrs. Horace

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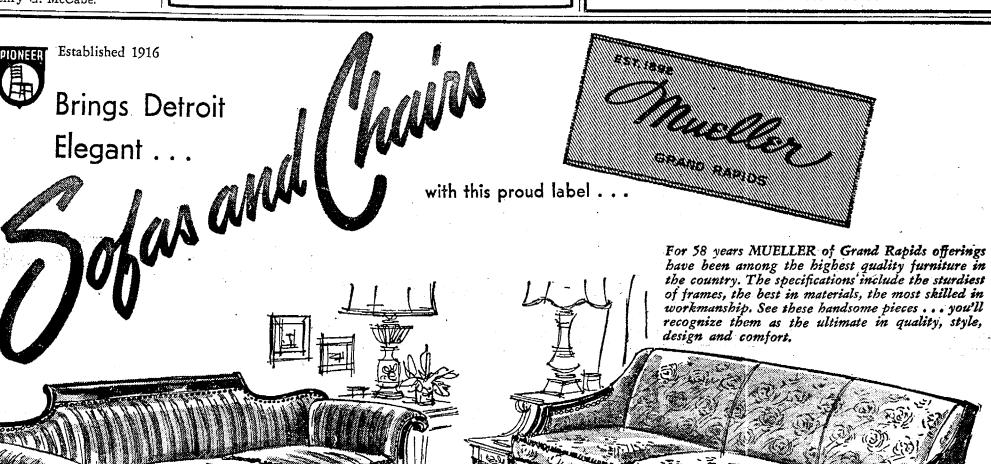
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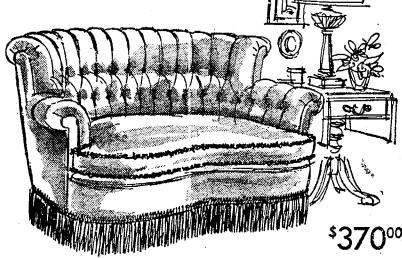
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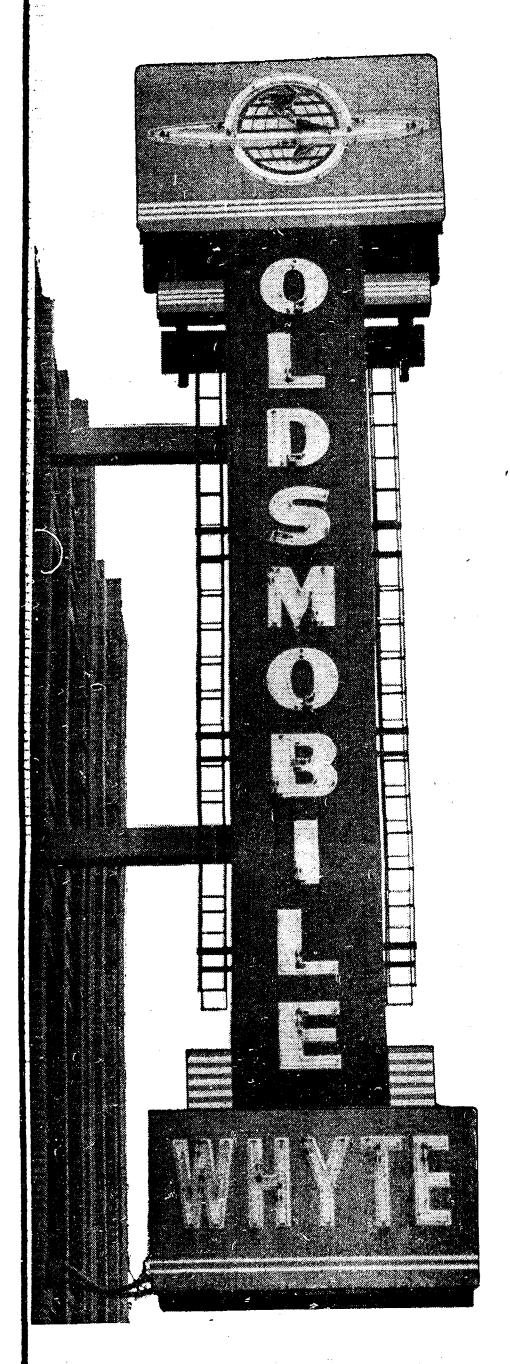
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More than 1,200 Grosse Pointe festivities, which will be known as the "Barnyard Frolic." Cochairmen of this party are Pete Davidson and Jim Davisson. They will be assisted by the club mem- projects.

both gyms will be barnyard animals and characters from farm

With Destruction life. Lincoln Godfrey and Lowell Jackson are the creative artists in charge. They will also decorate the swimming pool as the "Ole Swimmin' Hole" for those interested in dunking to escape the "spring heat."

Dancing to the tunes of Coby Martin's band promises to be loads of fun in the girls' gym. The auditorium will feature Ralph Cross's band in a jazz concert

games of skill following the Hi-Y Woods police. tradition in their carnival parties. The children were released to Over 100 valuable prizes have their parents.

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The theme for decorations in Children Charged

Five children ranging from 11 to 14 years of age were appreicious destruction of property at fit the recruit through personal 304 Provencal.

Several windows were broken, two doors were damaged and a as signaling, navigation, gunnery, chandelier wrecked by the young basic ordnance, Navy customs intruders.

The property is owned by Henry Ford II. The house is vacant. after one hour of assorted movies. As it is located in the Woods the The boys' gym will feature case was turned over to the

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Five Grosse Pointe men, incupy a large portion of the gym. ceiving their first military in-Center, Great Lakes, Ill., under the Navy's recruit training pro-

Four area seaman recruits are: Douglas A. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buck of 260 Lewiston rd.; Donald J. Rawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Rawson of 735 Hampton rd.; Rene Peleman while school or community of 1459 Lakepointe; and Robert W. Graul, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Graul of 1365 Lake-

The other man is Russell A. Anderson, Jr., airman recruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Anderson of 334 McMillan rd. At Great Lakes, the world's largest recruit training center, hended by Farms police for mal- the training is designed to beneexperience and by academic lectures in such diversified subjects and terms, and seamanship.

Following the successful completion of recruit training, they will be assigned to a Fleet unit on active duty, or be enrolled as students at one of the Navy's specialized service schools f or further training.

Girls to Help At Convention

The Michigan Home Economics Association will hold its 1951 annual convention April 12, 13 and 14 at the Hotel Statler.

Five girls from Grosse Pointe High School's home-making classes are attending the convention to welcome guests and assist with the registration. They are: Judy McNaughton, Carol Fredericks, Mary Edsall, Janet Holtz, and Nancy Ramsey. The homemaking teachers from the high school are also attending.

The general theme of the convention is "What's New in Home Economics?"

Thursday evening the Michigan Home Economics Association executive board meeting will be

Friday, tours will be conducted through the Hotel Statler kitchens and the Veterans Memorial Building. Throughout the afternoon, speakers will discuss the general neme of the convention in their talks. Some of the talks will be 'Foundation for the Future." "Modern Fabrics for You and Your Home," and "Decorative Tables for the Home."

Friday evening, with Gertrude Manchester, president of the Michigan Home Economics Association, presiding, an address will be given titled "What's Happening in Television?"

Saturday there will be a panel discussion about the "White House Conference on Children and Youth.'

That afternoon, after a fashion show given by Wayne University, Dr. Lee M. Thurston, Superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, will give an address titled "Role of Home Economics in World Crisis."

REPORTS MISSING PURSE Mrs. E. C. Prewitt reported her ourse missing Wednesday, April 4 shortly after a pick-up man visited her home at 125 Moran.

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Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Two Detroit motorists were \$10 and Carl A. Lewis, of 14280 suspended from driving for three Maiden, was fined \$20. months by Judge C. Joseph Belanger in Grosse Pointe Park Traffic Court.

They are Clefus Gray, of 5430 St. Aubin, and Fred Ludwig, Jr., of 5054 Wayburn.

Gray was found guilty of drunk driving on Mack on March 24. He was also fined \$50. Ludwig, who also paid a fine of

\$20, was found guilty of reckless driving on Vernor Highway on March 29. Four speeders were also fined

by Judge Belanger.
Dorothy W. Winans, of 412 Lincoln, paid \$20 for speeding 36 miles an hour on Vernor on March 4. Gus C. Manz, of 3529 Notting-

ham, was fined \$15 for speeding 40 miles an hour on Mack. Arthur Neymanoski, 10016 Bishop, paid \$20 for speeding 38 miles an hour on Mack on Feb.

Peter Field, of 1580 Lochmoor. was fined \$15 for speeding 38 miles an hour on Jefferson on

Two others were found guilty of reckless driving. James Ayers, of 10746 Hinsdale, Ferndale, paid

With Hillsdale Choir

Two Hillsdale College students from Grosse Pointe participated with the Hillsdale College choir as it presented concerts in several Michigan cities. The fifty voice choir, under the direction of Prof. Harold F. Brown, took a week's concert tour of the state during which they made eight appearances.

Musical presentations were given in Saginaw, Port Huron, Flint, Pontiac, Detroit, and Royal Oak. The Sunday evening performance on April 8 was in the Jefferson Ave. Baptist Church.

Those from Grosse Pointe who participated in the concert tour are Sally Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Reynolds, 861 Lincoln, and Ann Young, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Howard Young, 423 St. Clair.

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Police Return

was returned to her parents by acting City Administrator until police about five hours after she May 1, 1951. was reported missing.

The young wanderer was Mary Kotzke, 3, of 4931 Gateshead, councilman, is screening about who left home about 3 p.m. Sat- 40 applicants for that position. urday, April 6. She was found at 8 p.m. in a grocery at Mack and Washington.

ConversationEnds Abruptly

Miss Grace McGraw, of 340 Lakeland, struck a utility pole near her home when she momentarily lost control of the car she was driving.

Police said the accident occurred Sunday, April 8, as Miss McGraw looked back to speak to her father.

TOUCH OF HOME

Early settlers of Frankenmuth. Michigan, brought a touch of home with them when they carried church bells from Germany to their new home more than a century ago. Tourists to Frankenmuth can still see these bells.

Woods Screening Office Seekers

A little girl who wandered The Woods Council voted that more than a mile from her home Philip F. Allard be continued as

tee headed by George Gardner, The committee is expected to

make a recommendation by May 1.

House Breaker Held for Trial

Eugene Steele, 22, who lived at 11702 Mack, was bound over for trial in Circuit Court on charges of breaking and entering the E. Meanwhile a special commit. S. Barbour home at 147 Lake Shire, March 31.

Unable to pay the \$500 bond at his arraignment before Farms Judge J. Burgess Book III, Steele was remanded to the Wayne County jail.

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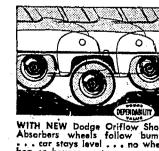
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Lift Up Your Voices

"To get the whole world out of bed And washed, and dressed, and warmed, and fed, To work, and back to bed again, Believe me, Saul, costs worlds of pain."

John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England, wrote those lines in 1911, in his famous poem, "The Everlasting Mercy." They offer a lesson the American people have been learning, with "worlds of pain."

Our trouble seems to be that we have been trying to get a lot of the world out of bed that would much rather been trying to wash a lot of people who prefer tarnish to

When political expediency is given priority over altruism in extending the helping hand, the muddle becomes a real morass of seeming hopelessness, and the pain is multiplied

The American people were never ones to do things quietly, and this characteristic appears to be carried to the nth degree in the leadership (a laughing phrase to which we still old Charlie ever find such a beauty . . . on and on ad infinitum. cling with childish faith) of our country since the booming stage entrance of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration.

There is nothing about us that faintly resembles the alarm clock-radio that pleasantly lifts the vapors of Morpheus from the breadwinner, while his mate in the other it was a magnificent ashtray . . . and what's more, he never HAD half of the bed sleeps peacefully on. When we, as a people, seen one like it. decide to waken the world, that's it; the world is wakened jobs out. We'll just go "back to bed again."

The infinitesimal amount of real cooperation this coun- ashes and cigaret stubs for TEN YEARS!!! try has received in its attempt to preserve world peace is incomprehensible, excepting in the light of the so-called leadership with which it has been afflicted. Our last two administrations have led us to the brink of disaster through their advertising is sometimes done in an unorthodox manner! In of the United States Air Force personal ambition that bordered on self-deification and sheer the absence of "sandwich men" and stilt walkers and wagons wired has been created to supplement microfilm records are scheduled stupidity.

viable position of not knowing which way to turn for guid- tale is that it is seldom one sees one shopkeeper advertising the ance or solace. It saw its President accepting insubordina- wares of ANOTHER. But that's wot hoppen in this instance. tion at the hands of General MacArthur and wondered hilltops. With MacArthur now fired, we shall soon see what was behind his repeated defiance.

It sees this country, cringing under the verbal lashes of nations it has raised from the depths of hopelessness, afraid to press home its own beliefs by actions.

is desperate enough to merit a desperate cure.

The American people have shrunk in a good many ways during the last two decades. There can be little doubt of that in the face of the political chicanery, the moral turpitude, the reliance on government-provided help coupled with the lack of interest in elections, the general breakdown in law enforcement and the tie-in between government and crime, Mr. Gray from Mrs. Peppet came a handsome linen towel . . . with which are all accepted with a mild cluck of protest.

Despite this general weakening of our moral fibre, we cling to the belief that the warp and woof of the fabric of which this nation is made can still be woven into a product that can resist any attempt to mar its pattern. We believe it is the minority who complacently accept this deterioration, and that the majority will show their strength in an outburst of righteous indignation which will spell salvation for this country and for the world. Let the voices of each and every one be heard and the cry of an aroused America will chill the marrow of those who think only in terms of self.

The polls are the best place for self-expression, but the national elections are a long way off. The great majority of MANY has banned nudism and death were daughters Rene, 8; Mr. Robert B. Edgar the electorate once again muffed its chance to make itself swimming in the raw. Says it Kay, 6; and their uncle, Irvin Grosse Pointe News heard in the biennial spring election. Too many voters ap- interferes with the peace cam- Guyer . . . In a critical condiparently felt that with the national and international situa- paign. tions in such a sorry dilemma, affairs of the state and county were of little consequence.

This is an attitude which bodes little good. Every election is of vital importance and the interest of the voter must a special committee to Tokyo to be manifest on every level if we are to have the right men in public office.

Without waiting for another election, the people of this country can impress their feelings on the office holders by President Truman. sending personal messages. Let there be no doubt that such expressions command attention. They represent votes, and to a politician votes are no less important than the air he Nationalist Chinese troops to open sesco Valentino.

Tremendously important issues are being debated or voted upon daily in the national Congress. It is the duty of every citizen to familiarize himself with these issues and lift his voice for or against them. A bombardment of sentiment from the electorate at home will go far towards determining which way a Senator or a Congressman casts | fight.

This Week's News in Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) of a major general was found strength of 4,500. March 29 in the Korean area where Maj. Gen. William F. July. Also had insignia of the

NINETY JETS TANGLE in history's biggest all-jet dogfight in Korea. U.S. planes send 40 Russian jets scurrying back over Manchurian border to safety. Two Russian planes damaged and none of U.S. planes hit in wild battle.

Sunday, April 8

CRITICAL MANPOWER shortment. Only 90 of the 487 beats attack. being covered by foot patrolmen on an average day. Department is

Dean disappeared in action last plane carrying a funeral escort committed by students . . . also Reds . . . Reds abandoned the 25 to 30 windows in over 25 diffor a dead flier, crashes on a wants something done about 24th Division which he com- small hill near Charleston, W. Va. gangs of 18 and 19-year-old boys mourning, as 14 of the dead were "sadistic asaults" on citizens in residents of that city.

LIEUT. GEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, U. S. commander in Korea, tells correspondents there burban Morningside, Md. today place him. is no end of the Korean war in demanded a Congressional invessight. Says the Communists are tigation of the crash of a twodetermined to destroy UN troops engined bomber abandoned by Association to present glaring However, in this case a better completely. The Communists its crew . . . It fell on the quiet faults of the propsed one-man have struck back along most of residential street then cart- grand jury law were snubbed by be: 1—we were caught this time, the Korean front in what may be wheeled 500 feet along the the bill's sponsor, Rep. Louis C. so guess we will have to pay or age felt by Detroit police depart- the beginning of a major counter- street, crashed into the home of Cramton (R) of Lapeer . . . the 2-necessary payment for a type

COMMUNIST EAST GER- set it ablaze . . . burned to defense counsel or jury.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Sparkling and bright in liquid light Does the wine our goblets gleam in; With hue as red as the rosy bed Which a bee would choose to dream in. Then fill tonight, with hearts as light, To loves as gay and fleeting As bubbles that swim on the beaker's brim And break on the lips while meeting." (Charles Fenno Hoffman)

If you are married to the "absent-minded professor" type of man, you will like this anecdote, told us by a local dowager. It isn't so much that her husband is absent-minded, but rather that he's vague and forgetful. She said, for example, that last Christmas she gave him one of those million dollar sport shirts with large monogram on bosom. He raved and raved about the shirt . . . declaring that she COULDN'T have given him ANYTHING he'd rather have. He showed it to everyone who stopped in during the holidays, telling whose future, regretably, is as them he could hardly wait to start wearing it.

The little woman noticed, however, that as time went by, he WASN'T wearing it. In tidying up the closets one fine day, she found the shirt still in the box, resting on a top shelf. She left it there. Last week, came the gent's birthday, so Madame got the shirt down from the shelf, wrapped the box in gay paper and ribbon and gave it to her husband all over again. He opened the box on the appointed day, looked at the shirt and said, "Why Clarissa . . . what a beauty!" He thanked her profusely . . . and it wasn't until a good hour later, as he kept looking at the shirt from time to time, roll over for another catnap . . . ad infinitum. And we have that he realized he'd seen it before! He explained to his irritated bride that he had been saving it . . . it was too beautiful to wear!!

> Immediately following on the heels of the shirt episode, a fraternity brother of Pa's came for a week's visit. Before leaving, he presented his hosts with a very snappy looking crystal ashtray with said he'd never seen anything like it . . . where on earth did good the result, as sure as cause and of the result, as sure as cause and state of the result. a colorful pheasant inset. Our hero raved and raved about it . . . After good old Charlie left . . . Madame told her husband she thought he overdid it a bit, laid it on thick, so to speak, and added, "I never knew you were such a good actor." Her husband, bristling cheated out of the rosy future he envisioned but completely unslightly, asked what she meant by that crack. He wasn't acting . . .

At this point, the little woman left the room silently and returned in a few minutes bearing an exact duplicate of the ashtray ... and with hands outstretched. Pass the soap. Pass the turned in a few minutes bearing an exact duplicate of the ashtray clothes. Pass the fuel. Pass the food. And don't expect them in question. "Where on earth did you get THAT?" asked her spouse. to come back that way again. And you can skip passing the She told him in simple language that THAT had been sitting on the bureau in his dressing room and he'd been cluttering it up with we are in agreement. "But what has microfilmed more than 1,-

We are happy as an oyster in the months without an R in them, that the local shops are advertising-conscious . . . even though that, because the Civil Air Patrol with sound in this fair community of ours, it is diverting to see a The long-suffering public now finds itself in the unen- new method of advertising occasionally. The unusual part of our

Roland Gray (who sports THE sports shop in the Pointe) ran whether the latter wasn't begging for some drastic action which would set him free to shout his message from the hilltops. With MacArthur now fired, we shall soon see what wearing a towel tucked through his belt. On inquiring if that was Theory, Navigation, Air Craft trucks, and engines from the latest fashion for the well-dressed shop-owner, Mr. Gray in- Field Maneuvers. Each year the Model T to the 1951 models. formed her that it was an old habit that dated way back when he tennis-proed in these here parts. It seems he finds a million occasions a day (aside from habit) to wipe his hands or mop his brow In the 17th century another poet, John Dryden, wrote in "The Hind and the Panther," "Desperate cures must be to desperate ills applied." It would appear that our present ill it is a nuisance to remove the towel, so he just leaves it there it is a nuisance to remove the towel, so he just leaves it there.

La Peppet suggested that as long as it has almost become a trademark with him, he ought to have "Gray's" embroidered on the towel and get a little advertising out of same . . . but Mr. Gray orientation for a well adjusted sured that the machines to make demurred on the grounds that THAT would be carrying things a soldier. But most important of its cars and trucks can be duplilittle TOO far! Came Easter . . . that beautiful season when friends all, the entire program is strictly cated. and associates often exchange flowers, cards and gifts. AND to an enclosure card: "Happy Easter to Mr. Gray from Mrs. Peppet."

Socoocoo, if you see the proprietor of the Sport's Shop dashing around the Pointe with a towel swinging from his belt . . . a towel emblazoned with the word "PEPPET'S" in large red letters . . . you will know the why and wherefore . . . because that's what yourself who want to give their tive paper. Paper consumed in Mrs. Peppet sent him . . and who could hold it against her? If he boys the best possible breaks in 1950, figures for which are not doesn't want to advertise his own business he might as well advertise hers! We hope this incident doesn't go to Mr. Gray's head. We should hate to see him wearing the ubiquitous towel with such inscriptions as "Statler" . . . "Waldorf" . . . for "Pullman."

SENATOR HOMER FERGU- Violet. SON demands that Congress rush give General MacArthur a hear-MacArthur's statements have been inviting a crackdown by

up a second front in Asia. American military men are trying to decide if this is more important than building up strength in-

Monday, April 9 FBI DIRECTOR J. EDGAR risy and sham" of college athmet liner bearing the two stars 182 men below its authorized letic codes for inspiring basketball fixing . . . says laxity by Nineteen killed and two critically and girls who run wild "like hurt. Charleston goes into mass packs of animals" committing New York, Los Angeles and other areas.

M. Sgt. Samuel Snyder, knocked Bar Association protested against of entertainment enjoyed by

tion from burns were Sgt. Snyder, his wife and Guyer's wife

The Metropolitan Opera today named two singers to replace ing on his foreign policy views. Robert Merrill, fired last week because he went off to Hollywood instead of joining the Met's MacARTHUR WANTS to use by Guiseppi Valdengo and Fran-

> Tuesday, April 10 UNITED NATIONS forces

Europe, and if Chiang has reor- drive today to within one mile tion. Guns in hand, they enterganized his army to a point of the huge Hwachon Reservior ed two cars, and proceeded to where it could put up an effective . . . Yesterday Chinese Commu- terrorize the entire Pointe area. HOOVER today blames "hypoc- sided UN soldiers came down one in this community of no college officials has contributed ervoir; moved into position and finally apprehended and con-AN AIR FORCE transport some "very atrocious crimes" wrested control of dam from fessed to deliberately breaking town of Hwachon and retreated ferent homes. to the north.

Wednesday, April 11 PRESIDENT TRUMAN

EFFORTS by the Detroit Bar an equivalent for; 3—to pay for. it 20 feet off its foundation and the return of secret trails without youth.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

as 250 fathers in Grosse Pointe use in one of two ways? 1-Since and vicinity have received. They they took such delight in causare in regard to the build-up of ing all that destruction, let them the Civil Defense program.

that the topic discussed was important enough to bring to your

I am sure that the C.A.P. would notice in your fine newspaper. Yours very truly, Ralph T. Marcus, 705 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

> Michigan Wing CIVIL AIR PATROL March 29, 1951

Dear Mr. Marcus:

As one father to another, let military prospects for your son, uncertain as the ways of war itself.

Perhaps this sounds like a rather harsh opening, but if I judge correctly, you are the kind of man who faces facts realistically and finds solace in preparing for eventualities, rather than in wishful thinking.

Let's look at the facts for a minute: Isn't it true that the bring back the life he has taken. times are "out of joint" for our young men of high school age? Training and education is in ideals, because war is considered uncouth and not to be thought of by youngsters, until they are effect in most cases, is a disenvisioned, but completely unprepared for the discipline of Army life. This, in my estimation, is nothing short of an injustice to our youth, unconbut none the less unfortunate.

I am confident that thus far am I to do about it? How can I change the educational system?" regular education by training to be made. youngsters from fifteen to eighteen years in military fundamen-

Cadets are given an opportunity life in a teen-sized dose.

respect—all characteristics of a the Rouge. good citizen as well as necessary voluntarily: Your boy stays in only if he likes it!

Believe me, I have nothing to gain by recommending the Civilian Air Patrol program, nothing but an opportunity of being of service to fathers like an unsteady world.

Very sincerely. Byron Runde, Captain C.A.P.

April 6, 1951

99 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. Dear Mr. Edgar:

It was most gratifying to read your very timely editorial appearing in the NEWS several weeks ago, concerning the pos-

that violence, hardly had time neering. to clear, before not one, but six playboys took their weapons on a mission of deliberate destrucnists opened floodgates of the This action on their part was a dam in a spectacular, but futile flagrant disregard for all law and effort to engulf the Allied ad- order. They apparently consider vance . . As flood waters sub the lives and property of everyfrom hill positions and fought value. Having created the greattheir way into Pukham River est amount of destruction their loop west of the sprawling res- weapons would allow, they were

What action was taken to prevent future violence of this type? I quote from the NEWS account of the incident: "Restitution was lieves General MacArthur of all agreed upon, but according to his commands in drastic rebuke Furton's report no other disfor his insubordination. General cipline was given." According to ANGERED RESIDENTS of su- Mathew Ridgway named to re- the dictionary, restitution means: 1-the replacement of everything

to its rightful owner; 2-to give definition for restitution would

May I suggest that if those

boys are so filled with bound-The attached letter is one such less energy, why not put it to buy the glass, with money made I felt upon receiving this letter independent of their normal source of income. Then have

them install every last window that was broken. Make the job as thoroughly constructive as it greatly appreciate your giving it has been completed, I assure you they will think twice before breaking 30 windows again. 2-If the destruction is beyond repair, then let those powerhouses of energy earn the money Building or Neighborhood Club.

It would seem a shame to let

all that energy go to waste.

If no punishment other than me assure you that every word the payment of money is in- labor. in this letter vitally concerns the flicted, then I will give you three examples of what will happen, all from last week's NEWS:-A MAN'S HANDBOOK, by Clem-Youths admit shooting out thirty ens Schaefer, is a handbook of a manner that makes a thought windows. B-Five boys arrested mechanical operations including provoking, entertaining and inwith a car full of stolen articles wood, metal, electrical and confess to car stripping and plumbing work. It has also a simple larceny. C—Boy, admits chapter on tools . . . their use In her own words . . . "When setting fire to four family flat, and abuse. trapping aged and blind couple. In conclusion, may I point out that a man can make FULL RESTITUTION in the electric chair, but this action does not

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oriented young man in uniform Records Against

sciously perpetrated to be sure, with top security in the event of of the grounds.

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Of the 4,250,000 microfilm resession of firearms by youths in productions planned for Ford, 2,the Pointe area. One young man 000,000 will be for engineering, has already met a violent death including designs for its cars, spring tour . . . He is replaced in recent weeks due to this practure trucks and engines; 2,000,000 for manufacturing engineering at the The gun-smoke that caused Rouge, and 250,000 for plant engi-

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What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

"Fixing things around the house . . . That's my hobby! grinned thirteen-year-old Tom Gibney, as he checked out the HANDY MAN'S HANDBOOK at the library desk. Tom lives was destructive. When the work at 1335 Audubon road and, according to his mother, Tom has had his own work bench since he was five years old. He likes to read as well as tinker and is now engaged in securing his Boy Scout merit badge in reading.

April is the month to clean up and paint up but before you be-In the group are twenty-eight through constructive work at the gin you might take a leaf out of leaders from American National municipal docks, Memorial Tom's book and consult your li- organizations who have as their goal, an increased knowledge, unbrary for suggestions on these derstanding and friendship besubjects. You'll discover short- tween representative Americans cuts that may save you hours of and individuals of other nations. story, has done a remarkable job

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We have just read THE WORLD 1950, and found it rewarding.

tember, 1949.

degree in June and will be called to active military service soon thereafter.

Bailey is a member of Sigma Rho fraternity the Press Club, WE SAW WITH TOWN HALL, Varsity Club, and the American released in the late summer of Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has won varsity letters in It is an account of the round basketball, tennis, and swimming the world trip that Town Hall of at the college, and has served As a result, Ford will be as- the Air made from June to Sep- on the staff of the college newspaper.

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Girl Scout News

Troop 304 at Kerby School had its investiture for 16 Brownie Scouts on April 4 with the girls' mothers as guests. A skit of the Brownie Story was given and refreshments were served afterwards by Mrs. Loud and her committee.

vested: Michol Barlow, Prudene De Paul University. Baum, Barbara Bradford, Barbara Cheyney, Susan Deary, Karen Eppinger, Sandra Forton, Susan Harkonen, Judy Johnson, Barbara Knudston, Pamela Koeplin, Sarah Leisen, Estelle Loud, Barbara Murray, Christine Murray and Alice Wardwell.

Mrs. E. A. Eppinger and Mrs. R. L. Harkonen are the leaders Lecture Theme of this new troop.

On Tuesday, April 17, the Grosse Pointe Girl Scout and Brownie leaders and members of the council will hold a joint meeting at Camp Metamora with a cook-out lunch. They will leave the Neighborhood Club at 9:30

Scouts! Have you put in your reservataions for the father-anddaughter dinner party on April 19? They should be made before number is limited, so don't wait and along the Atlantic seaboard. too long.

Square Dance Party To Be Held By Church

Friday, April 13, marks the Smoky Mountains. sixth in a series of seven square

Mrs. Dan M. Guy are co-chairmen of the dance which will be held in the community room of the new Methodist church build-

had by calling Mrs. Horsch at groups.

Sigma Eta lota Chapter Holds Elections Friday

Iota Chapter of Sigma Eta will meet on Friday, April 13, at 11:30, Mrs. Remington J. Purdy. at the home of Mrs. Milman Andrews, 397 Neff road, for election of officers.

A program of Spanish Con- Girls Enjoying Vacation temporary Music will follow the luncheon. Artists on this program will be Mrs. Otto Mann, pianist, Miss Betty Lou Givens, fresh-Mary Elaine Hauss and Clark Sist, violinist, were guests on the the spring vacation. Miss Bar-sixtieth continental congress Young Artists program and party num is the daughter of Mrs. given by Iota Chapter for hus- Richard F. Barnum of Yorkshire bands and guests at the home of Mrs. Otto Mann.

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In Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Brackman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire Brackman, to Jerome Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. J. Keane of St. Paul avenue.

of St. Bernard's Academy of the party entirely prepared by them-Sacred Heart, Nashville, and also selves. studied at Peabody University. The following girls were in- Chicago and attending classes at She is now studying nursing in

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Michigan State College. In World War II he served in the Signal Corps of the U.S.

Garden Glories

Members of the Pointe Garden Club and their guests will have an opportunity to see gardens of all parts of North America when they hear Miss Betty Roberts, of Birmingham, give an illustrated lecture on "Garden Glories" on Monday afternoon, April 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Miss Roberts will show her series of kodachrome slides which begin with the first blossoming April 14 with Mrs. A. W. Koel- of Michigan wild flowers and conbel . . . and remember, the tinue through Canadian gardens

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Hostesses for the Pointe Garden Club's annual guest meeting will man; Mrs. Albert D. Law, Mrs. D. Sutherland, Mrs. Harold A. mates on the TV screen. Baxter, Mrs. Floyd Straith and

Bradford Junor College

men at Bradford Junior College, recently elected delegates and Bradford, Mass., are at home for alternates who will attend the rd., and Miss Givens is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wallace of Lewiston rd.

After being at home for a few days Miss Mary R. McKean and Miss Lee Wadsworth, freshmen at Bradford, have gone to Paget Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McKean | Eichelzer, Mrs. John N. Petroof Bishop road., and Miss Wads- sky, Mrs. Charles H. Metcalf, Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth of Charles W. Holden, Mrs. Robert

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Campfire Girls News

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. Gertrude Boyle's Camp Fire Girls met at her home in Van Antwerp Miss Brackman is a graduate avenue for a very special dinner

> The successful cooks were Pointe. Catherine Steffeck, Barbara Boyles, Sally Goodsmith, Linda Hyde, Ruth Ann Walter and Darlene Mosely.

Each prepared a part of the menu after Judy Wunderlick and troit, and in St. Clair Shores. Kathy Menke had taken care of the important job of buying the

Grosse Pointe Woods which formed this winter under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Clellan and Mrs. Vernice Nelson had its first ceremonial on Monday, April 9.

called "Everybody Counts." These girls have also made puppets and put on a "Little Black Sambo" son, JoAnne Rorehig, Shirley Schaeffer, Carol Schneider, Barand Lee Ann McLellan.

Mrs. Jean Crooks' Bluebird tour will be the famous DuPont ance, which Mrs. McClellan and her daughter, Lee Ann, put on Along with photographs of formal for them. As a result, the Blueplantings will be slides of rhodo- birds have started to make some puppets too.

After a three week delay Having recently returned from caused by the Kefauver hearings, dancing parties given by the a five weeks trip through the Mrs. E. O. Warren and part of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. Southwest, Miss Roberts will give her Bluebird group from St. desert cacti of Arizona and the part in a television program last Thursday over WWJ.

Mrs. Warren explained some of ing on Moross between Ridge and years for her radio program for the Bluebird program, while while at William and Mary. women, Miss Roberts of late has some of their craft projects were The dance is open to the pub- won equal fame for her garden displayed by Mary Risk, Elaine lic. Further information may be lectures before Michigan women's Larter, Margaret Gram, Chrissie Strehler, and Patty Warren.

Other members of Mrs. Drew's second and third grade room at be Mrs. James F. Purvis, chair- Richard School went, over to Delta Gamma Sigma fraternity Sterling S. Sanford, Mrs. Arthur Millan road to see their class-

DAR Delegates to Attend 60th Continental Congress

of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, until 12:30. Miss Barbara Barnum and Daughters of the American Revolution, will head a group of April 15-21 in Washington D.C.

Delegates will be: Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart. Mrs. Millard H. Toncray and Mrs. William D. Lent-Koop.

Alternates are: Mrs. Albert Hart, Mrs. Lafe E. McKittrick, East, Bermuda, for the holidays. Mrs. James W. Reid, Mrs. C. Miss McKean is the daughter of Hanines Wilson, Mrs. Edward H. worth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Peterson, Mrs. June, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Frances E. Curtiss.

Warn Against

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Authorities say that there are cases of the Dutch Elm disease immediately across the river in Windsor, on the east side of De-

Another Camp Fire group in At William and Mary

The girls received emblems and ginia, was recently elected as the gifts for completing activities re- senior representative to the execlating to the national Camp Fire utive council of the Women's birthday project for this year, Student Cooperative Government Association at that school.

her first Detroit showing of the James Church were able to take of the Royalist, college literary publication.

Sorority and Fraternity

Karen Belanger's home in Mc- are planning their "Spring Fan-

The music will be furnished Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, regent dancing will continue from 9

and grey, and its flower is the carnation, the Nu Beta Phi girls are planning to wear pink carnation corsages tied with grey ribbon to complement their dresses. A few of the couples who will be dancing in the grand ballroom of the Memorial Center are: Brenda Flaherty and Skip Doney, Connie Molitor and Jack Carroll, Mary Margaret Reno and Bill Shook, Ann Charboneau and Ralph Genter, Bob Roskapp and Pat Chisholm, Lois Murphy Mrs. George S. Guy and Miss and Don Genter, Pat Drobbel and Pierre Marquette.

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Shirley Davis Honored

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.-Shirley Jean Davis, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and a student at the College of William and Mary in Vir-

Miss Davis, a graduate of puppet show for their fathers. Grosse Pointe High School, in the Taking part were Kathleen Nel- class of 1948, is the daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Davis, of 780 Bedbara Simpson, Jacqueline Fox ford road, Grosse Pointe. While a student at Grosse Pointe High School, Miss Davis was secretary and vice-president of the dramagroup also had a puppet perform- tic group, a member of the chorus, and secretary of the Student

A member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at William and Mary, she is also a member of the Westminster Fellowship, a religious organization, a member of the Backdrop Club, the Dramatic Club, and serves on the staff

A dean's list student, Miss Davis is majoring in government

To Give "Spring Fantasy"

Nu Beta Phi sorority and tasy" dance, to be held on April 14, at the Detroit Veteran's War Memorial. The dance was so successful last year that they have decided to make it an annual affair.

by Owen Moran's orchestra, and A pre-dance dinner party will

be given by Patricia Gonczo in her Bishop road home for some of the couples attending the As the sorority colors are pink

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High School's Tennis Team **Meeting Cranbrook Today**

Schedule Calls For Second Match of Season to be Played In Mt. Clemens Tomorrow; Competition On Squad Keen

Grosse Pointe High School opens its spring interscholastic sports schedule with a tennis match at Cranbrook today (Thursday). Tomorrow they journey to Mt. Clemens and the follo ving Tuesday open their home schedule with Cran-

Probable starters are: Singles players of last year. No. 1. Dick MacKenzie; No. 2, Cort Lecklider; No. 3, Bruce Allen; No. 4, Pat Brogan. In doubles, No. 1, Tom Lamb and Jack Westphal; No. 2, Bobb Hardies and Ken Webb; No. 3, Dave Ter- the 14 matches previously schedris and Pete Wardle. Fight for Positions

A great deal of interest has again been in evidence in the tennis team that area produces battle for positions on the new tennis pyramid. Changes take place daily with players trying to the Ohio State Championship and move up closer to the peak. The last year were runner-up. The best improvement so far has been meet is scheduled for Saturday, shown by Pat Brogan, who oust. May 12. The team has a couple ed Bobb Hardies from the third of players who are ranked in the rung with a well deserved vic- Western Lawn Tennis rankings.

Pat has not played varsity tennis but he has played just about every other varsity sport in the they see the 45th latitude school. He shows the kind of ath- marker near the north city limits letic talent which is going to plug of Menominee, Michigan. It is the up one of the big holes left by exact half-way point between the the graduation of so many of the Equator and the North Pole.

Trip to Toledo

This year an added attraction has been put onto the schedule of the tennis team. Along with uled with teams in this area, the local squad will travel to Toledo to take on the best high school in DiVilbis high school.

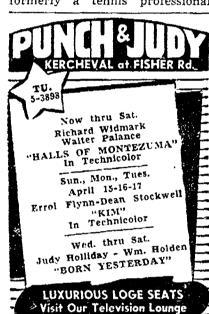
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Gray's Announces Dates For Annual Tennis Clinic

For the fourth consecutive year; for twenty-five years. the tennis clinic will be held at | This clinic is open to all Grosse the Neighborhood Club Saturday, Pointe boys and girls. The sched-April 28, and Saturday, May 5, ule is as follows: From 9:30 to To conduct the clinic the fol- 10:45 for children twelve years lowing, well-known tennis in- and under; from 10:45 to 12:00 Jean Hoxie, noted tennis enthus- cluding eighteen years.

structors will be on hand: Mrs. noon for children up to and iniast from Hamtramck, who has Arrangements are being made conducted tennis clinics in vari- to try and secure in addition to Hansen, tennis professional at the Country Club of Detroit, formerly of Hot Springs, West Virginia will be firstly at the foregoing instructors, William Murphy, tennis coach at the University of Michigan. There Country Club of Detroit, former-ly of Hot Springs, West Virginia, will be further details in next Capture Title who has had vast experience; week's paper. If you wish to par-Merlin Schultz, the well-known ticipate you may register at the tennis coach at Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club or at Gray's High School, and Roland Gray, Sport Shop. There is no charge. formerly a tennis professional



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Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Moore of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. His wife, Mrs. Connie Moore, resides in Westbury, New York.

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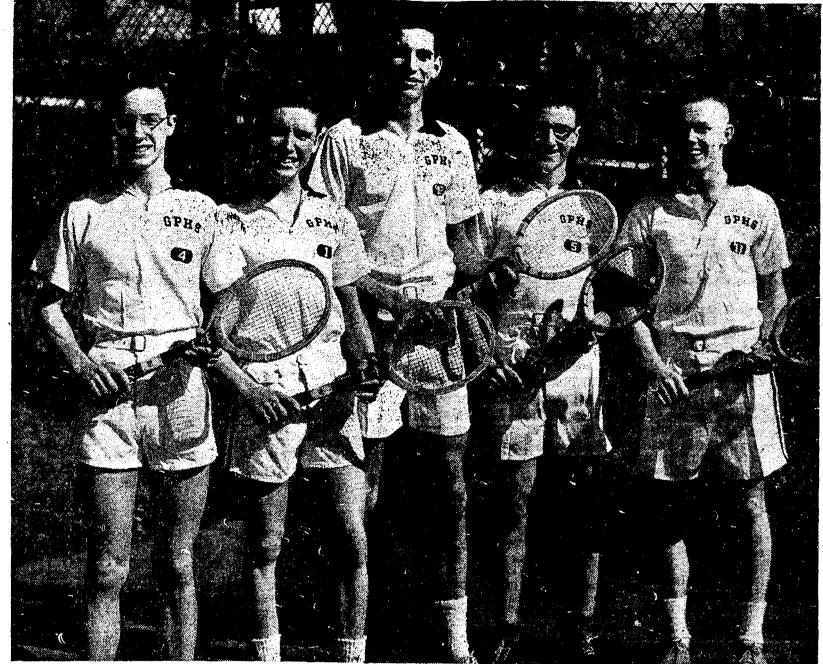
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The success of the tennis team at GPHS this year rests on the shoulders of the five boys pictured above. They are the five returning letter men on the varsity which opens its season today at Cranbrook. Their performances will either break or continue the winning streak of 46 victories which has been compiled by Blue Devil netmen during the last three and a half years. Left to right are: DICK MacKENZIE, TOM LAMB, BRUCE ALLEN, BOBB HARDIES and CORT LECKLIDER.

The St. Paul High School girls' basketball team tucked away the city championship title last Friday night at the C.Y.O. Center, whipping the team from the Shrine of the Little Flower, 33-28. The contest was bitterly con- Woods Recreation tested throughout, Phyllis Van Becelaeer was high scorer with Jay Moore has entered the Air 11 points, followed by Mary Allor

Dannecker Gives Talk To Ohio Lions Club

Donald Dannecker, senior Ohio, spoke to the Coshocton, Ohio, Lions' Club at their recent 11th annual charter anniversary

His subject was "Post-War Japan," which he illustrated with colored slides.

Dannecker, a member of the Student Speakers' Bureau of Denison, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker, 890 Cadieux road.

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The St. Paul Women's Bowling | L. Paisley, 187; M. Roland, 178; team has caught up with the Woods Recreation aggregation which has held the lead most of the season.

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ice of The Book House for Children warns mothers that "the surest way to lose the love, af-

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League is knotted up tight as a F. Commyn, 171; M. Piche, 171; drum. The Grosse Pointe Review E. Adams, 170; L. Semon, 168. High series for the night were M. Roland, 491; R. Trefzer, 470;

L. Johnston, 446; F. Commyn, 445; B. McCarron, 445; V. Wright, STUDY SOUTHERN FORESTS

through April 16.

William Lord of McMillan 59½ sources making a tour of southern

To Hold Silver Jubilee

Many loyal De La Salle Alumni members will return to their Alma Mater for their Silver Jubilee Mass and Communion Breakfast in the gym on Sunday, April 22, at 9:15 a.m.

This is the greatest religious and fraternal event of all the road is one of a group of 15 Alumni activities, and this year students in the University of is memorable, for it is the 25th Michigan School of Natural Re- Anniversary of the founding of late Brother Arator Justin.

St. Paul Men Remain Tied In Hot Fight In Pin Loop

The battle for top honors in Boutin's Service and Better the St. Paul's Men's Bowling Made Chips remain in a tie for League grows hotter as the sea- first place in the Grosse Pointe son nears an end. Businessman's Bowling League.

Murray Smith's team, which scored a clean sweep the previ- Cement Co., chalking up a 1026 ous week to take a three point total in the final game for a new lead, slumped last week and could season single game record. Mary only get one point. The D. Trom- Boutin's 269 was high, while bley team had a chance to tie Bruce Warren's 235 was next. for first, but had to be content with a split and two points. TEAM STANDING

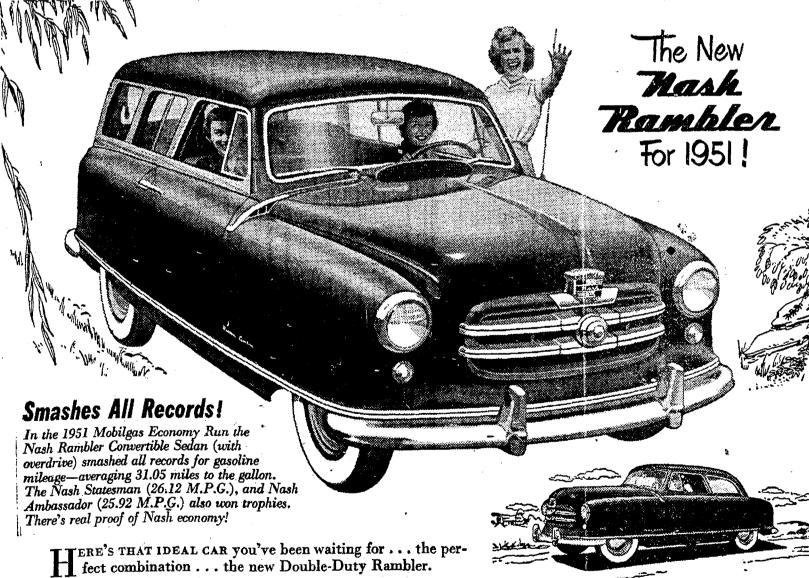
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L. Donovan 34	place, each winning four point
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L. Korte 30	tric were the respective victim
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Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

A very sincere and grateful thank you from Rehabilitation Chairman Mary Del Barba for all of those beautiful hankies you gave for the boys at Dearborn Hospital to give for Mothers' Day.

Do you realize that Poppy Day is almost right around the corner? Poppy Chairman Elva Nielsen has ordered a great many poppies to be sold this year so will need a great deal of help. So, how about it-won't you try to arrange your work, social life, television programs, etc. for that one pointment of ROBERT SHANday (May 24) so that you can NAN as store manager. Mr. give Eiva some of your time for Shannan, who has been with the selling poppies? It's for such a store since its founding in 1947, wonderful cause that that alone is a graduate of Ohio State Unishould make you want to sell! versity and has been identified Then too, if our good member with fine clothes for men and Pearl Adleman can get out and young men both here and in sell while on crutches-which she Downtown Detroit. has offered to do, it behaves the rest of us to get out on our two ceiving congratulations on havgood legs and do what we can.

Just a reminder to all of you formed of his appointment. that our April meeting will be special, as our Post members have been invited to join us. That Critic to View date is April 16 so put a big red date is April 16 so put a big red circle 'round it and be sure to Artists' Work join us. We'd like a good turnout as we are planning to have some very distinguished people with us. A good lunch has been promised at the War Memorial Center. Ben by Social Chairman Mell Bald- Glicker will be guest critic, and

Still looking for news so if you This will be the last criticism and 4:30 p.m. or at TU. 2-9494 start on May 19. after that. Sure would appreciate

Methodist Church Women To Hold Quiet Day Service

Women of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will observe a quiet day service on Tuesday, April 17 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The program, which will be held in the new church building Alexander Macomb Chapter on Moross road between Kerche- Celebrates 18th Birthday val and Ridge, will feature religious readings, prayer and a choral service, the latter under the al service, the latter under the direction of Mrs. Fred Asmus. ter. U.S. Daughters of 1812, at of 139 persons on Michigan General chairman of the meeting tained its legal majority at the streets and highways during the meeting Wednesday, April 4, at month of January It was the

Nancy Massnick Gets Nursing Certificate

Nancy Massnick, 18, of 1217 Bishop, Grosse Pointe, received a certificate in practical nursing from the Detroit Board of Education at Goldberg School Wednesday night, April 4.

She was one of 67 Detroit-area women awarded certificates qualifying them to help fill the Branch of AAUW at Parley widespread demand for nurses.

More women are being recruit-Torch Drive.

New courses are started every An analysis of freedom and its dents. mately \$500 during their year in Delegates will devote one session | 17 per cent or 250 million miles training.

Nursery School Parent Group Conducts Meeting

Nursery and Kindergarten School tion theme on April 9. which met on April 11 was addressed by Mrs. Morgan J. Sherman whose subject was "Finding' Happiness in Homemaking."

Dodge and Mrs. Edward Talbert. Harper.

New Manager



Young's Men's Wear store in the Village announces the ap-

The new manager is also reling become the father of twin girls at the same time he was in-

The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association will meet on April 17 the program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

have any, won't you give me a meeting of the year before the call at TE. 1-3023 between 9 a.m. annual exhibition which will

Mrs. Roskilly Hostess To Woods Unit of S.C.F.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Unit One of the Save The Children Federation will meet at the home of Mrs. Sidney Roskilly, 1350 for the girls' service squad. Anita avenue., at 11 a.m., Thursday, April 12.

Gen. Alexander Macomb Chap-Newberry House.

the chapter's 18th birthday was Mrs. George S. Guy. Her aides of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn and Mrs. Charles K. Cooper. Mrs. Smith organized the chapter on April 12,

Two Representing Pointe

Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig and ed for nursing careers continu- Mrs. William W. Innes are repously by the Detroit Council on resenting the Grosse Pointe Community Nursing, one of the Branch, American Association of many community services made University Women, at the 1951 possible by contributions to the biennial convention being held in Atlantic City, April 9 to 13.

two months. The course costs meaning in the world today will \$100, but students earn approxi- keynote the convention thinking. Dr. Roy F. Nichols of the faculty of the University of Penn-The Parent Group of the Millin sylvania introduced the conven-

MORE DESTRUCTION

Damage estimated at \$75 to aluminum foil insulation at a Mrs. Edward F. Suits presided house under construction at 2152 International Relations meeting at this meeting. Hostesses were Stanhope was reported by build-Mrs. A. C. Wendler, Mrs. Hugh ers, Coe and Asselin, of 19650 Thursday, April 19, at 1 p.m. A



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Elementary School News

RICHARD SCHOOL

With the appearance of the first robin, the Richard Safety Patrol shifted over to Spring activities. Now what the weather has moderated, the task of the Patrol centers about bicycles and the increased pupil traffic at corners. At present, a program concerned with bike safety is being planned.

During the winter months two sports parties were attended by the boys of the Patrol and the girls of the Service Squad. Thrills were provided by the close scores posted by our basketball teams and the games were enhanced by refreshments. The boys and girls look forward every year to these annual parties! as well as to the special basketball time after school.

Four Patrol baseball teams are scheduled to begin games in their league on Friday afternoons after school whenever the weath-

Robert Rein, 6A, is the present Captain of the Patrol, and he is assisted by two Lieutenants, Jim Phillips, 6A, and Howard Crane,

Other members of the Patrol are:—"A" Team: Jim Eaton, Madison Morrison, Jim Reith, David Frerlks, Kirk Nigro, Jim Charles Adams, Richard Kay, Frank Girardin, Tony Herrmann, John Thorne, Bob Hoder, Bill Quinlan, Remy Purdy, Jeff Barry, Ernest Fontaine and Bob Reuther.

"B" Team: Norman Danaher, Carl Von Mertens, Jim Bayne, Dennis Duerkson, Martin Henke, Richard Storey, Russ Wilcox, Stewart Loud, Charles Mihalik, Tim Litle, Jim Carne, Dennis Hykes, John Jakle, Bill Dennis, David Ayrault, Mickey Caulkins, Dan Book, Dick Wunsch, Phil Noer, Jerry Cavanaugh, Fred Baker, Charles Krebs, David Burgess and Andy Critchfield.

Mr. Hammel is the teacher sponsor of the boys' safety patrol and Miss Bockes is the sponsor

Sharp Increase In Road Deaths

Traffic accidents took the lives month of January. It was the highest toll for that month since Chairman of hostesses for the 1942 and an increase of 32 per 12 o'clock luncheon celebrating cent over the 105 persons killed during the same month last year. The figures were revealed in were Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, the State Police monthly statistical report, which also showed sharp increases in injuries and reported accidents. The upward trend has prevailed since May of

last year. There were 3,521 persons injured in January, an increase of 405 or 13 per cent over the 3.116 injured in January of 1950, Accidents totalled 15,645, an increase of 3,489 or 29 per cent over 12,156

a year ago. The sharp rise in deaths was attributed largely to collisions between motor vehicles, collisions between motor vehicles and trains, and ran-off-roadway acci-

Estimated travel in January was 1.75 billion miles, a gain of to consider how A.A.U.W. pro- over the 1.5 billion miles traveled grams may contribute to the de- during the same month last year. fense and maintenance of free- The death rate of 7.9 per 100 dom in the difficult years ahead. million miles of travel was up 13 per cent over the rate of 6.97 for January of 1950.

International Relations Group of AAUW to Meet

Mrs. Abram Brown of 74 Moran road will be hostess for the of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. on salad luncheon will be served. The following members will discuss phases of the "Present World Situation"; Mrs. R. L. Shepard, Mrs. George R. True, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. Albert D Conkey, Mrs. Harry C. Turrell, Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, Mrs. William T. Krebs and Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor.

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Mrs. Gehrig To Be Hostess At Book Review Meeting The Contemporary Literature | day, April 18, at 8 p.m. group of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. James Morrison will re- from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. view "We of Nagasaki" by T. David Freriks, Kirk Nigro, Jim A.A.U.W. will meet at the home Nagai; and Mrs. Ritter Newell, do the calling. St. Ambrose Hall McAdow, John Smith, Buzzy of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, at "Brothers Under the Skin" by is located at Hampton and Mary. Burr, Bob Nester, Dick Granse, 1230 Balfour road, on Wednes- Carrie McWilliams,

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School Pay

(Continued from Page 1) Counselors, Director of Dramatics, and First Assistant Teachers

in the elemntary schools. Next year approximately 138 members of the present teaching staff will receive between \$5130 and \$5778 annually; 47 will receive between \$3267 and \$3996; and 52 will receive between \$4212 and \$4914. Twenty members of the Administrative Staff had hoped Caesar would overwill receive a salary of \$6000 or run Egypt with his powerful

District Pays Tuition In order to encourage teachers to take further studies their tuitions is paid by the district. The new budget allows \$2300 for such

purpose. Maximums for the teachers with a Master's Degree is neighboring communities for next year are as follow: Detroit and Highland Park, \$5400; Ecorse, \$5425; Dearborn, \$5350; Ferndale, \$4800; and Royal Oak, \$5000.

During the present school year the Board of Education granted a 6% cost of living adjustment to all employes in addition to their regular salaries.

Sodality At St. Ambrose To Sponsor Square Dance

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Ambrose Church will sponsor an old-fashioned square dance, "The Grapevine Twist," on Thursday, April 12, in St. Ambrose Hall.

Mildred and Lee Brennan will

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A. D. MacCarthy, who has been associated with the company in a sales capacity for many years, has been advanced to branch manager and will head the new Sunday School. office. Complete facilities for claims reporting, premium payments, touring information and counsel on casualty insurance, as well as fire insurance and allied lines, will be available in the of-

Michigan Mutual began ness here in Detroit in 1912, and is now licensed nationwide. This new office is the fifty-sixth in its chain of branch offices located throughout the company's area of operations.

At the 39th annual policyholders' meeting held on March 29, President Otto revealed some facts on the company's growth. In 1950 it had its greatest sales volume when premium income totaled \$24,177,848. The company's assets were \$35,024,636, and policyholders' surplus was reported at \$7,238,859. It has paid a total of almost \$28,000,000 in dividends to policyholders,

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Now that Spring is here, Pointers are beginning to turn their thoughts to around-the-corner Summertime.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Brunk, of Kensington road, are going north this Summer and plan to occupy their Traverse City home permanently thereafter.

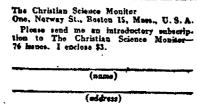


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Rev. William Hammond, Minister Friday, April 13—Parish Din-ner, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 15 - Church

School, 10:30 a.m.; Assembly pro-

gram by Mrs. Hermann's and

Mrs. Potter's classes. Church ser-

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gregational Church, speaking on

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Esther Group; home of Mrs.

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Dan Hembel, 1800 Manchester

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Sunday, April 15—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. The lesson will be "Prodigal Son." Youth Bible Class, 9:45 a.m. Divine services conducted by the pastor, 11 a.m. Friendship Club, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17-Lutheran Laymen's League, 8 p.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Thursday, April 12, i p.m .--Discussion Group at the home of Mrs. Marshall Templeton.

Sunday, April 15, 10:30 a.m.-Children's Class at 132- Moran road. Subject: The Foundation for the Union of Science and Religion.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m.-Boy Scout Troop meeting. 7 p.m.—Treble Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m.—Trustees' meeting.

8 p.m. - Chancel Choir re-Sunday, April 15, 9:45 a.m. Church School for those 9 years

and over. 11 a.m.-Worship Service. 11 a.m. -- Church School for children 3 through 8 years of age. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker Thursday, April 12, 4 p.m.-Junior Choir.

Friday, April 13, 8 p.m.—Senior Saturday, April 14, 9:30 a.m.-

Catechism Class. 8 p.m.-Capital University Band (Salem). Sunday, April 15, 9:30 a.m.-

10:45 a.m.—Worship. Tuesday, April 17, 8 p.m.-Mission Society. 8 p.m.—Brotherhood,

Wednesday, April 18, 4 p.m.-Chapel Choir.

8 p.m.-Church Workers' Institute (First English).

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

9:30 a.m.--Church School for Junior, Junior Hi and Senior Hi scenes and rural paintings. Departments.

11 a.m.—Worship Service. 11 a.m. - Church School for lives in Anita avenue. Nursery (3 year olds), Kindergarten and Primary Departments. 5 p.m.-Junior Hi Pilgrim Fel-

Sunday, 7 p.m. — Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship. Reports of the State Pilgrim Fellowship meeting at Olivet will be given by Sally Tripp, Sally Browne, Cynthia Martin, Russell Etter,

Lyndon Babcock, Jr. Monday, 7 p.m.-Mariners. 8 p.m.—Prudential Committee.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Men's Club Bridge.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Youth

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Friday, 4 p.m.-Junior Choir.

COPY CAT

The style used by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his famous poem, "Hiawatha" was not original with him. The Book House for Children points out that the great American poet copied its 'strange rhythm, alliterative use of words, and delightful repetitions" from the Finnish "Kalevala," oldest epil in Europe.

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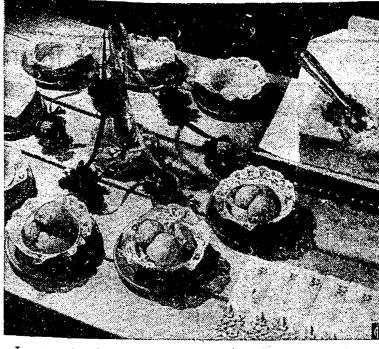
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10:45 REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor

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vice, 11 a.m., Sermon, "The Big Farms to Quiz Monday, April 16 — Laymen's League presents Rev. George Job Applicants

Applicants for the Farms Police Department will be interviewed through Friday, April 13, Police Chief Walter Hoyt an-

He said that men accepted will be given oral and physical examinations and placed on active duty as vacancies develop. Applicants must be residents of the community, between 21-27 on April 18 at the following times years of age and have a high

school education. Chief Hoyt said that William G. Elworthy, 26, of 146 Mapleton has been placed on temporary duty as a patrolman, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Patrolman Orville Yacks Yacks left to enter private business at Rose City, Michigan.

James L. Reynolds Sent To Lowry Field Air Base

SAMPSON AFB, N.Y.-James L. Reynolds has been promoted to Private First Class and will Force supply career field, it was must register. There is no fee. announced by indoctrination center officials.

atre where they will remain for His Air Force career field was selected following a conference This showing features a special with a career guidance expert grouping of Grosse Pointe sub- and was chosen on the basis of jects including water-colors of the needs of the service, his perthe War Memorial Center, Grosse | sonal desires and his aptitude as Pointe Yacht Club, St. Paul determined by a series of scie-Church and Grosse Pointe High tifically designed tests.

Training here included charac-Other groupings consist of ter guidance, mathematics, psywinter scenes, fishing village chological and chemical warfare, customs of the service, drill and Mr. Kalember, band director other subjects in the intensive indoctrination course.

Pfc. Reynolds is the son of Mrs. Mildred M. Van Loon, 1027 Audubon rd., Grosse Pointe,

Peter Guy Roll Elected To Yale Banner Board

Peter Guy Roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roll of Hawthorne boulevard, was recently elected to the 1954 board of the Yale the Hotel Statler as his Detroit Banner Publications of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, Reichold appeared before Park after a seven week period of Judge C. Joseph Belanger dressed heeling competition, that involved in "tails" and paid a fine of \$85 work for both the editorial and business boards.

Mr. Roll is a member of the a bit "tipsy" behind the wheel. class of 1954 and prepared for He was arrested on Audubon near Yale at Grosse Pointe High School.

lost the privilege of driving in Mrs. Mabel S. Wells Dies in Pennsylvania

Mrs. Mabel Stewart Wells, 45, of Hill Crest Acres, died in Womelsdorf, Penn., on April 6. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Womelsdorf. Mrs. Wells was born in Detroit and lived in Grosse Pointe until recently. She was a member

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Eugene Wells; two daughters, Katherine and Suzanne; and a son, Thomas.

of the Old Club.

GOING FAST!

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SHRIMP

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Mary won a blue ribbon and the Aiken Club trophy for su-**HUBCAPS STOLEN** perior horsemanship in the ad-Joseph J. Jaglowicz, of 1317 Sunningdale, reported the theft A junior at the Academy of of four hubcaps from his car the Sacred Heart, Mary is the while it was parked in the Woods daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar | Theatre parking lot, Woods police

The Neighborhood Club is again sending out an urgent plea

Neighborhood

Club News

for workers in the Summer Day appear to have been very effec-Camp. College students, mothers and high school girls who like to work with children are requested postal workers salary as to reto call Miss Masak at TU. 5-4600. sult in widespread inequity," he The Day Camp period is from The Day Camp period is from

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, "as to their ability to cope with from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This rising living costs and the Conis mainly an outdoor program gress owes these faithful servants and includes all sports, handi- of the American people a salary crafts, dramatics, singing, and scale in line with today's inflated many special events.

First Aid Course

Another First Aid Course will

of the Community at the Neigh- strong-armed him early Saturday borhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. This class is open to men and Beaconsfield. women and will be under the direction of a qualified First Aid Instructor. All people wishing to attend call TU. 5-4600 to register. be assigned training in the Air A minimum of thirty people

He completed his indoctrina- Student Nurses to Give in the lobby of the Woods The- tion training at Sampson April 7. Benefit Play in Hospital

Student nurses of Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital will present a benefit play, "The Mount Minstrels" Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14 at the hospital auditorium, 6131 W. Outer Drive at Schaefer.

Dorothy Hillebrand, of Audubon road, and Sally Clancy, of Lakepointe avenue, have prominent parts in the production.

Mrs. Hembel Gives Course For Cub Scout Den Mothers

Mrs. Dan W. Hembel of Manchester road is conducting a workshop for Cub Scout Den Mothers in the Parkside Recreation Center on Frankfort near Connor and Warren.

The sessions are being held for five consecutive Thursday mornings, from 9:30 to 11:30 for all Den Mothers of District 3. Every phase of den operations is being

AWVS Civic Unit to Hold Benefit Bridge April 19

Members of the American Women's Volunteer Services Civic Unit, will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Axford, 826 Washington road, on Thursday, April 19, at 12:30.

Mrs. Adolph Engel, chairman of the Unit, reports there will be prizes and a luncheon will be

Rabaut Wants Pay Boost For Postal Workers

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut has requested quick action from the Country Day School went on to chairmen of the Post Office and Philadelphia to visit another Civil Service committees of both faculty member, Miss Adrena Houses of Congress in approving Serposs. legislation granting pay increases to postal employes.

In a statement to Senator Olin D. Johnston, chairman of the committee in the Senate, Rabaut said, "In my opinion, postal employees are not now receiving compensation commensurate with their loyal service in these times of inflationary trends throughout the nation. I feel that a salary adjustment should be made at an early date." In revealing his action Rabaut

said that the lag between postal salaries and soaring living costs is the result of the fact that "the Congress of the United States is, in a sense, the collective bargaining forum of the government "The ponderous machinery of

the legislative process is often slow to act and in the case of the postal employes, this long-delayed action is working a serious hardship at the present time." Rabaut pointed to surveys taken in the Detroit area which show the continuing upward

ers in the Motor City. "Even if our price regulations are successful, and they do not tive so far, the level of stabiliza-

spiral of food prices to consum-

"The postal workers are a June 25 through July 27 - on class apart," Rabaut concluded,

ROBBED BY THUGS Anthony Nyzak, of 1265 Beaconsfield, told Park police that be made available to the people he lost \$35 to two men who morning, April 7, near 1416

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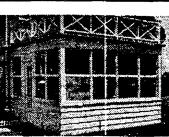
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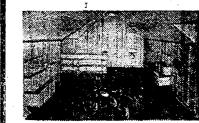
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OUR READING

Movie star ANNE BAXTER has written a story for the April issue of Screen Stars which tells of meeting a group of local girls in Hollywood last Summer when they stopped at one of the big movie studios as part of their CHET SAMP-SON junket . . .

Writes la Baxter:

"The other day I entertained 40 young girls at a luncheon. They were from Grosse Pointe, Mich., and were traveling throughout the West in a motor caravan. Not one of them, I think, was over 17 and the youngest was about 15.

"They had never seen a movie star, much less a roomful of them such as were gathered in the Twentieth Century Fox Commissary where we ate. Yet, I have never seen more excitingly glamorous girls, and the most provocative among them was a tall, 16-year-old high schooler who might have been considered plain had it not been for the intelligence that looked out of her eyes, her exquisitely balanced sense of humor, her eager and perceptive young mind.

Yet she was not blase; her interest was lively but controlled; she met the several stars who came over to our table with a poise that not a few of them might have envied. She was completely charming."

MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY includes among her many talents, an inventive turn of mind. In the large butler's pantry of her Lake Shore road home, special shelves for china and glassware, and long, narrow drawers for table linens are her design. Two walls are lined with the glass enclosed shelves which would instill any homemaker with envy ... for each is built in three graduated steps so that an object may be reached without any danger of hitting and breaking things

The long, narrow drawers for table linens permit cloths to be stored with a minimum of folding so that each article looks spanking fresh when ready for use. One drawer was opened to reveal a magnificent pale pink satin cloth which we simply can't forget! ...

PILFERINGS

You can read a lot of other poems just as rib-tickling in Ogden Nash's "Versus," from which today we pilfer: YOU BET TRAVEL IS BROADENING

Doctors tell me that some people wonder who they are, they don't know if they are Peter Pumpkin-eater or Priam.

But I know who I am.

My identity is no mystery to unravel, Because I know who I am, especially when I travel. I am he who lies either over or under the inevitable

I am he who the air conditioning is in conflict with whose pores.

I am he whom the dear little old ladies who have left their pocketbooks on the bureau invariably approach, And he whom the argumentative tippler oozes in beside though there are thirty empty seats in the coach. I am he who finds himself reading comics to somepody else's children while the harrassed mother attends

to the voungest's needs. Ending up with candy bar on the lapel of whose previously faultless tweeds.

I am he in the car full of students celebrating victory with instruments saxaphonic and ukelelean, And he who, speaking only English, is turned to for aid

by the non-English-speaking alien. I am he who, finding himself the occupant of one Pullman space that has been sold twice, next finds him-

self playing Santa, Because it was sold the second time to an elderly invalid, so there is no question about who is going to

sit in the washroom from Philadelphia to Atlanta. guess I am he who if he had his own private car Would be jockeyed into sharing the master bedroom with a man with a five-cent cigar.

> Javoritisms Mrs. Robert J. Grow

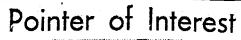
MY FAVORITE:

BookGone With the Wind AuthorJames Hilton Character in a BookThe Little Colonel PlayVictoria Regina ActressHelen Hayes MovieNight and Day Movie ActressBette Davis Movie ActorRobert Montgomery TV ShowStudio One TV Actress Dagmar TV ActorFred Waring Radio ShowArthur Godfrey CommentatorLowell Thomas ColumnistRobert Ruark CartoonFan Fare Music Semi-Classical SongJust One of Those Things MagazineRed Book Game Bridge Sport Lacrosse AnimalBlue Chow Person (excluding family)Admiral Halsey Flower Snapdragon Jewel Sapphire Color Blue Vacation Spot Maryland DanceFox Trot Perfume Shalimar AversionMr. Truman Diversion Motoring

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MRS. EDWARD D. STAIR, JR., OF PARK LANE

This swing to television might be halted in its tracks if the radio industry just took a leaf from the book of Mrs. E. D. Stair, Jr., and passed out needlepoint to all its old listeners.

Because many a needlepoint footstool, chair or pic- mother, now have soft blue neewhile its worker turned an ear to a favorite radio program, a feat possible but very in smoky pink yarn. time taking if television is turned on.

Mrs. Stair's talent for needlepoint is evident all about her charming white brick early American farmhouse home on Park lane, the cherry red door of which gives first hint of the fun and spirit within. And it's interesting to remember she never had done a bit of the beautiful handwork until two days before she entered the hospital to await the arrival of her first daughter, Nancy.

"I knew there'd be more time Nancy was born it was the cus- ing the design on the top and the mother needlepoint. tom for mothers to stay in the plain work and its buckram unhospital for three weeks. I derneath. The result is the deardropped into a department store est, quaintest doorstop you'd ever and found myself in the art sec- hope to have. Mrs. Stair has done tion, gazing at the needlepoint one in blue and her little son, materials but I didn't know the Dougie, keeps his bedroom door first thing about how one went open with a rust toned one. about doing the work. Evidently the salesperson was used to such rank beginners and within a few minutes she had taught me how to do needlepoint and I was on my way, with material for four chair seats."

HUSBAND JOINS

curiosity roused and he observed ed by the avocado plant. just so long the fun Mrs. Stair seem to get out of needlepointing then he demanded one of the chair seat materials and got to work himself. Needlepoint boasts many masculine devotees, including the Duke of Windsor.

Today, a pair of rosewood chairs stand in the Stair living room . . . a reminder of pleasant evenings. The chairs, lovely old ones which had belonged to the

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ture has been completed diepoint backgrounds brightened by wreaths of vari-toned flowers. There remains a pair to be done other decanter, with single spout,

Each of the three Stair tots has a baby chair with mamamade needlepoint seat and in her own bedroom, Mrs. Stair can observe with prideful satisfaction a trio of little mahogany chairs. Chippendale style, worked with maroon seats.

than I usually had because when stops, and cover the brick, hav-

AVOCADO PLANT

We turned to other interests of Mrs. Stair which includes a fascination for the strange plant. She likes the conventional ivy, philadendron, etc., but it's something that she's not quite sure about which inevitably takes her The late Mr. Stair found his fancy. Right now she is enchant-

She tried 10 seeds before she managed to get one to root. The trick was to place the seed in a roots grew and today it's a conthe top.

late senior Mrs., Stair's grand- started by Mr. Stair, which dec- twinkle all the more.

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orates a chest in the sunny din-Charles Hamper, started the couple on this hobby when he gave them a fluted crystal decanter which had been retrieved from a sunken sea vessel. Divers found it in the captain's quarters. Anhas three sections and a trick way of holding it permits pouring your choice.

A sterling tantalus holds three crystal decanters in the collec-

MINIATURES

There are the pair of Swedish If you are plagued by the ter- popcorn bed spreads Mrs. Stair ible disease, which controls this crocheted before she was marreporter, you'll be sunk the min- ried. Took a year. And there was ute we tell you about the door- the time when, leisure not imstops Mrs. Stair has made. Start paired by three wonderful and with a single, plain brick and active children, she made many pad with cotton or old, soft ma- of her own clothes, including terials. Then do a piece of nee- tailored suits and flowing evedlepoint, the kind for brick door- ning gowns. She has knitted of Grosse Pointe High School. esses and has taught her

Still another collection which Mrs. Stair finds absorbing is one of miniatures. She got started on this one when her roommate at college sent her a pair of tiny fawns. They stand now with a silver filagree coach, not more than an inch long, ivory figures as minute, a squirrel only half an inch high sculptured by her sister. Three little carollers are in the collection and several miniature perfume bottles stoppered with infinitesimal flowers formed of sea shells.

All these hobbies, cooking and know what boredom is. The lit- thereafter. versation piece, as it stands in the fingers of Nancy and Susan, the Stair dining room, with tall | this minute, are plying needles center stem and 20 or 30 great on their own first needlepoint faces bending over the work There is a decanter collection, makes Mrs. Stair's blue eyes

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

INDIVIDUAL BARBECUE MEAT LOAVES

Contributed by Mrs. C. M. Verbiest

tsp. salt ⅓ t. pepper

½ c. milk or evaporated cream 1½ lbs. ground beef chuck

½ lb. lean pork Tbsp. chopped onions BARBECUE SAUCE

½ c. catsup or chili sauce ⅓ c. vinegar

Tbsp. meat extract tsp. brown sugar Tbsp. chopped onions.

Mix bread crumbs, seasonings and milk. Add meat and onion and mix to blend. Shape into eight individual oblong meat Heat ingredients of barbecue sauce to boiling point. Pour over meat loaves and bake 35 minutes in 350 degree oven. Baste

Center Forming First Aid Class

frequently.

In response to a growing demand, a Red Cross First Aid class is being formed under the sponing 'room. Mrs. Stair's father, sorship of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center which will meet Wednesdays at the Center.

This affords an opportunity for women from the Grosse Pointe area to take the course and those interested are urged to phone the Center before the group quota is

The Memorial especially urges anyone qualified to teach a Red Cross First Aid course to contact the Center, TU. 1-6030.

Student Dinner Fetes Educators

The Board of Education and members of the Central Administrative Staff of the public schools were guests of honor at the annual dinner given last Friday by Homemaking 1 and 2 classes

ing work in these courses were selected to do the actual serving and preparing of the food.

Miss Carolyn Postiff, homemaking teacher, and Mrs. Helen Eriksen, food instructor, super-vised. "This afforded good experience in the practical aspects of what they have been learning,' the teachers said.

Club Offering Crafts Class

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club announces the forupholstering, too, combine to mation of a new adult group to make Mrs. Stair a stimulating specialize in metal craft and gal whose love of life is contag- leather work. The first meeting whiskey jigger so that only lous. The Stair young ones re- will be held on April 19 at 7:30 half of it was in water. The flect her joy in hobbies and don't o'clock, and each Thursday

Members of the group will learn how to make handwrought ash trays, household big green leaves bouncing out and the picture of their intent items, and some jewelry such as bracelets and earrings.

Leather work will include the making of wallets and other small articles. Miss Charlotte Hoffer will direct the program.

A knitting group meets at the Community Club with Mrs. Kenneth Carter, on Thursday evenings. All newcomers are welcome to any, or all the above activities. The Community Club is at Mack and Ridgemont, and the telephone number is TU. 1





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Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 12-APRIL 19 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

April 2-April 14—Art Exhibit by the pupils of all the Grosse Pointe Schools.

Friday, Apr. 13—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Harold Bailey-10-1; Marie L. Anderson, Presi-½ c. fine, dry bread crumbs dent—2:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594).

Saturday, Apr. 14-Delta Psi Sorority-Tea-2:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Grewe, WA. 1-0405).

Saturday, Apr. 14—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-10-2:30. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030).

Saturday, Apr. 14—Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, Instructor—9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060). Sunday, Apr. 15—International Group—Tea—5-9 p.m.

(Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Monday, Apr. 16 through Apr. 30-Progressive Artists

Monday, Apr. 16-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. James B. Ogden-10-1; Mrs. Benjamin Young-1-4, (Call TU. 1-4594).

Monday, Apr. 16-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunchloaves and place in shallow pan. eon-Meeting-12:00 Noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.)

Monday, Apr. 16-Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor—1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Apr. 16—Neighbor Group—Bridge-Canasta— 1:00 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Apr. 16—Pointe Garden Club—Meeting-Tea—2:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Walk, TU. 5-2468.) Monday, Apr. 16-Grosse Pointe American Legion Aux-

iliary 303-8:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Nielson, TU. 2-9494.) Tuesday, Apr. 17—Mothers Health Council—Meeting-Tea -1:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Chambers, TU. 1-0131.)

Tuesday, Apr. 17—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting—12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.) Tuesday, Apr. 17-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

tation—Mrs. Bert Wicking—10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Tuesday, Apr. 17-Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n-General

Meeting-8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 17—Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor—1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n.

(Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.) Wednesday, Apr. 18-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Julius Peter-10-1; Mrs. Edwin Barbour-

1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Wednesday, Apr. 18—Grosse Pointe Newcomers—Meeting Tea—2:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. VanGallow, TU. 2-0243.) Wednesday, Apr. 18-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, In-

structor-4-6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Apr. 18-Colored Sound Films-"Growing a Garden from Seeds," "The Power of Plants." An exhibit of garden books. Admission free-8:00 p.m. (Sponsored by

Grosse Pointe Garden Center).

