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## HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, April 12

SELECTIVE SERVICE has advised the nation's draft boards to delay temporarily the inductions that had been planned for

NEWS of TRUMAN'S firing of MacArthur causes prices to tumble \$1 to \$2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Friday, April 13

MICHIGAN HOUSE votes 68-24 to boost taxes on gasoline 2 cents per gallon for a total of 5 cents. Expected to raise \$39,400,000 more taxes from state's 2,500,000 motorists. House also votes to increase weight taxes for truckers to bring in another estimated \$5,400,000.

SENATOR ROBERT TAFT of Chio stated in a speech last night that the prevention of World War III cannot now be prevented without waging an aggressive war against Red China.

#### Saturday, April 14

Pay for them with 4,275 casualties in a single day. Both sides predict the Reds' air force will soon All Changed play a much larger role.

KAISER-FRASER CORP. retwo years to \$43,589,000, nearly balancing the \$44,500,000 the RFC loaned the company late in 1949. \$25,000,000 was obtained from the RFC to help maintain auto output and allow the company to get ready for defense work.

## Sunday, April 15

TWO MILLION Japanese give aboard his plane "Bataan."

NATIONAL POLICE crash with street crowds in La Paz, Bolivia, accusing them of plotting a revolution. One person killed and several policemen injured, one seriously.

# Monday, April 16

ROBERT LEROY, 39, well known Grand Rapids business executive, kills his wife, Wayne, 38, and Arthur Westlund, 50, of Scarsdale, N. Y., whom he accused of being her lover, then turned his gun on himself and ended own life. Westlund was spending the weekend with the

THE MUSIC CRITIC whom President Truman once threat- two pumps will be an additional refused to accept any blame for ened to poke in the nose for \$5 for each pump, \$2 for each speaking unkindly of Margaret's stall, \$2 for each foot of driveway voice, has written the President, opening on any street, and \$3 for were caused to her house by setpraising him for his action in the sale of either tobacco or softfiring MacArthur.

## Tuesday, April 17

have abandoned the huge Hwa- square feet. Reds, who had fought bitterly \$10; meat, \$15; fish and poultry, walls of the house. for the vital barrier . . . Mean- | \$10; fruits and vegetables, \$10, while Lt. Gen. James Van Fleet, tobacco, \$5; liquor and wine, sewer could not possibly have any new Eighth Army commander, \$15. dared the Chinese to halt their withdraw slowly.

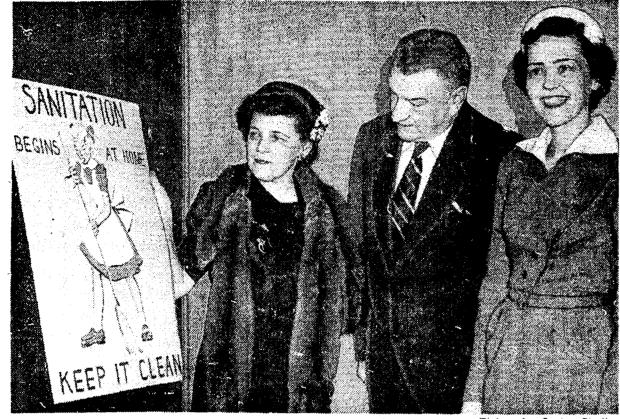
THE BYRD WATCHDOG committee on Federal spending said emergency defense agencies "have already manifested a tendency to overindulge in the most expensive type furniture."... Said Economic Stabilization Agency alone spent \$15,000 for Congregational Church, Chal- other four months after these easy chairs and \$7,000 for daven- fonte and Lothrop, on Tuesday, visits, so all residents are urged

## Wednesday, April 18

ENNIS V. GILLUM JR., 25-Oct. 13, was sentenced by Re- Congregational Church in the years in prison.

out of a dive. Rescue ships pick can be done. up faint signals.

Discuss Plans for Annual Clean-Up Drive



Municipal employees and leaders of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council groups sponsoring the annual Clean-Up campaign which gets underway this Saturday, met at a luncheon in the War Memorial Center last Wednesday to complete plans for the drive. The two groups are cooperating to make the annual event a complete success. MRS. FREDERICK SCHUMANN, advisory chairman of the Clean-Up campaign, left, MRS. HAROLD W. BAILEY, contact chairman, and NORBERT NEFF, clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, look over one of the posters being used to stimulate the drive.

# By GP City

Adopted by Council Affects All Businesses

unanimously approved a whole new licensing ordinance which affects the fees to be paid by all businesses in the municipality.

The new ordinance specifies only stores or places of business. but after its adoption the council General MacArthur weeping requested that an amendment be send-off as he leaves for America prepared which will also require companies not located in the homes there.

## Frontage Charge

A license fee of \$25 is levied against all stores or places of al 10 feet or less.

special fees are also required for igan was remembered. everything from vending maconducting each kind of business. These license fees range from \$3 for candy and ice cream sales to Damage Claim \$50 for garages over 1000 square feet in area.

## Gas Station Fees

The license for a gas station will cost \$25. Those having over

Beer gardens will pay \$1,000 THE COMMUNISTS appear to \$1000 for each additional 1,000 April 16, which revealed that an

# strong counter-attacks in Korea. License Fees | Paralyzed Veterans to Pay Tribute to Pointe Women For Years of Great Service

of Honor at Testmonial Dinner Next Monday Night

The City Council Monday night dered distinguished service in time, effort and money to help thousands of disabled veterans and servicemen and their wives and mothers.

fees of all itinerant vendors and road. The Paralyzed Veterans Pointe which make deliveries to in the Buhl Building, is sponsor-

# is chairman.

business which have a frontage volunteer in 1942, during which of 25 feet or less, with an addi- year she organized a small group tional fee of \$2 for each addition- to solicit Christmas gifts for In addition to this general fee, drive every serviceman in Mich-

She organized and was presichines to barber shop chairs, dent of the Sunshine Fund which Special fees are to be charged for raised money for entertainment

for the first 3,000 square feet and council meeting Monday night, investigation had been made of chon Reservoir dam, heavily- The grocery store owner faces the property. It was stated the censored dispatches from the a number of additional charges, sewer, a 24-inch installation, is front indicate . . . Advancing To sell package beer he must 16 feet below the ground surface front indicate . . . Advancing To sell package beer he must 16 feet below the ground surface Allied troops failed to find the have a \$15 license; baked goods, and located 24 feet away from the Converts Clerks

connection with the settling.

# up their long-heralded spring offensive . . . Reds continue to Red Cross Sending Mobile Unit Here Twice in May

will visit the Pointe twice next telling prospective donors of the together again. month to make it convenient for two dates so the most convenient Pointers to donate blood for the one can be chosen. It is reported out becoming baby sitters too," war or civil defense effort. The the mobile unit will not be able one young clerk beamed. unit will be at the Grosse Pointe to return to the Pointe for an-May 1, from 2 to 8 p.m., and at to make their donations on one the War Memorial Center on of the two dates.

year-old tobacco salesman who St. Michael's Chapel and Grosse killed one woman and injured Pointe Woods Presbyterian five others on a drunken spree Church are cooperating with the corder's Court Judge Frank G. first campaign for donors. Blood Schemanske to serve 10 to 15 may be credited to local banks if desired. Every fifth pint will be sent to Korea.

marine Affray, carrying 55 en- stress donations for the wounded drive, at EDgewater 1-5278, or listed men and 20 officers on a in Korea but if donors wish their the War Memorial Center, TUxtraining cruise, failed to come blood credited elsewhere, this edo 1-6030.

to have disabled veterans permitted to fly on regular transport planes, a privilege they enjoy Refused by City She was a member of the speakers' committee of the Metropolitan Detroit War Chest and The City of Grosse Pointe has was chairman of the Santa for Servicemen organization which

May 18. St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

THE 1,620 TON British sub- The War Memorial Center will of the Congregational Church

The Red Cross Mobile Unit are working together. Each is

The Girl Scouts are lending their help to the church drive. A booth has been set up in Jacobson's store where applications will be taken. The girls are also visiting PTA and other meetings to enlist donors.

Donors may also enroll by calling Mrs. Harmon, chairman

The Young Adult Group at the The church and Center groups | Center is sponsoring the drive.

## Volunteered in 1942

Mrs. Anderson was a USO

A report was given at the City

Some Other Services

During the war years Mrs. An-

derson also spoke at War Bond

compensation for the severely

\$250,000 in Gifts

raised and spent \$250,000 for

ports a loss of \$13,260,000 in 1950. New Ordinance Unanimously Mrs. Glenn Anderson and Mrs. Henry Forcier to be Guests

An outstanding tribute will be paid next Monday night being made to convince all resitwo Pointe women who during the last 10 years have ren- dents, children and grown-ups

A testimonial banquet is being Jefferson, honoring Mrs. Glenn Anderson of Merriweather road. and Mrs. Henry Forcier of Manor Committee, with headquarters ing the event. Norbert M. Revyn

rallies and assisted with Selective Service work. She was a member of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee for the Veterans' Administration to assist in "On the Job Training" for disservicemen. As a result of this abled veterans. She was active in getting full

damages which Mrs. Valere Van Damme, of 618 St. Clair, alleges tling because of a sewer installa-

#### service personnel. She arranged auto transportation for paralyzed veterans and chartered planes and flew veterans home from hospitals to

# walls of the house. The council agreed that the $m{To}$ $m{Baby}$ $m{Sitters}$

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cheval, Monday, April 16, while Mack near Seven Mile. she went shopping in other stores, was advised by City police to refrain from such practice.

It took the store manager and been stolen. two police officers to bring the crying child and the busy mother "We have enough to do with-

er Grosse Pointe." "Democracy In Action" visorý chairman for Clean-Up Week, expressed thanks for the

help received from municipal employees in last year's cleanup campaign and said, "It has been stated that 'if democracy at a local level dies, all democracy dies,' so Clean-Up Week may be looked at as democracy in action, offering the entire community a chance to cooper-

**Drive Starts** 

On Saturday

Whole Community Urged

To Cooperate to Make

Campaign Successful

Objectives for Grosse

Pointe Clean-Up Week, April 21-29, were discussed and

plans gathered momentum

when the sponsoring organi-

zation, Grosse Pointe Garden

War Memorial Center.

Other members of the Clean-Up committee who were present were the council chairman, Mrs. Thomas Mann; and Mesdames Richard Forsyth, George B. Duffield, Harold W. Bailey, and H. Hunter Williams.

Seek Concerted Effort . In explaining the aims of the committee, Mrs. Mann pointed troit, requiring the building of out that a concerted effort is relief parallel sewers. community reflects orderly minds and successful community living. With education of all in view, a large-scale poster and held in the Detroit Veterans' at camps and hospitals and window display campaign has

> hospitals and servicemen in their ple. Earl Holzbaugh's personal do-(Continued on Page 2)

# Young Triangle Cause of Battle

Gratiot Township and Woods Police were called to quell a gang war between youths of the two communities.

Police said more than 25 youths disabled and carried on the fight from 14 to 18 years of age were arrested, questioned and released Wednesday, April 11.

The trouble started, police said when a Woods boy and a Township youth became involved in an argument over a girl, at a drug store near Mack and Anita. They wanted to "fight it out" but each called his gang, police said, for protection.

# gifts distributed to patients and Theft Reported To Cover Crash

A youth who reported the car he had borrowed had been stolen, spend Christmas. At the request to cover up an accident, was held by Farms police for investigation of making a false crime report. Held Monday, April 16, was David J. Mott, 19, of 7519 Chai-

Police said that Mott was driving a car that struck a parked A mother who deposited her car owned by Raymond Patteryoungster at Kresges, 16931 Ker- son, of 513 Vernier, Saturday at

Mott left the scene of the mishap, police said, and called Detroit police to report the car had

The abandoned auto was traced to Ernest Sheley, 19, of 2625 Philips, who said he had loaned it to Mott early Saturday. Damage to Patterson's car was estimated at \$150.

# During Clean-Up Week

Call on any of the following to pick-up. USUABLE RUBBISH

- Also newspapers and old magazines -Goodwill Industries LO. 7-4900 Volunteers of America WO. 5-7760 Salvation Army G. I. Salvage Co. WO. 2-8007

These worthy organizations have been alerted about Grosse Pointe Clean-Up Week and will honor all Grosse Pointe calls on 24 hours notice, from April 21 to April 29.

# Big Clean-Up Detroit Petitions To Make Pointes Share Drain Costs

Asks Modification of Consent Decree Entered Into By Municipalities Back in June 1938

The City of Detroit has filed in the Wayne County Circuit Court a petition for modification of the consent decree entered into on June 30, 1938, under which Detroit processes Club Council, met as guests sewage from the Park, City and Farms. The three municof the Municipal Employes at ipalities have been served with copies of the petition and it their monthly luncheon on is required that answers be filed with the court within 15 Wednesday, April 11, at the days of service.

Hero Accepts Appointment

As Deputy Chief Air Raid

Warden for Area

Lieut. Col. David Walter

Allard, one of the Pointe's

outstanding heroes of World

War II, has accepted the ap-

COL. D. WALTER ALLARD

With Patton And Walker

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All counters in the City of

"There is no objectionable

reading matter on sale in our

The Police Chief made the

The investigation was made

after Trombly received from the

"None of the magazines men-

statement after he and Dt. James

Var Memorial Center.

Chairman of the day, Norbert the Pointes from discharging Col. Allard Neff, introduced members of the sewage and water into the De-Garden Council and described troit system, to require the local communities to pay part of the effort toward a better and clean-capital cost of Detroit's system, and to account and pay for past Defense Post use of the Detroit system by the Mrs. Frederick Schumann, ad- Pointe municipalities.

#### Settlement Reached

A settlement was reached at that time and the court in the consent decree reserved jurisdiction for the purpose of enforcement and modification of any or all agreements whenever new conditions rendered the agreement unfair. Detroit is now asking for a

modification of the decree, alleging it unfair on the grounds that: **Detroit's Allegations** 1. The Farms and City are

pumping much more sewage into the Fox Creek enclosed drain. 2. The Fox Creek sewer is being overloaded, causing sewage to back up through the Detroit gravity sewers into homes in De-

3. Flooding of the Detroit area bouth of Jefferson is threatened 4. Pollution of Detroit's water

#### supply is threatened. Wants Case Reopened

Detroit wants the whole case reopened and asks an injunction Memorial Building, 151 West brought outstanding stars such as been inaugurated, Mrs. Mann to keep the Pointes from pollut-Bing Crosby and Bob Hope to said, largely made possible by ing the Fox Creek Open Channel help entertain the wounded in the donations of interested peo- and the Detroit river. It also wants the Pointes to pay a proportion of the cost of the delief sewers it says will have to be

It is the opinion of the Pointe ship area. municipalities that the action is simply a move on the part of Deforced to pay a much higher rate Deputy Chief Warden. for sewage disposal than the pre-

## sent agreement provides.

Hire Special Council The Farms council voted Monday night to hire additional special counsel to investigate and Magazine Stands recommend action and prepare

**Pass Inspection** an answer. The City has already filed an answer, denying all the allegations of the Detroit petition. The Grosse Pointe where magazines city attorney and engineer have and other publications are sold been instructed to make a further were given a clean bill of health study and be prepared when a from City Police Chief Tom hearing is called in the suit. Trombly.

#### Parks Meets Monday The Park council has not met since the petition was received, community," Trombly said. so no formal action has been

taken. It will have a regular meeting Monday, at which time Flannigan visited all stores where the matter is expected to be dis- magazines, books and comic strips HURT IN CRASH

#### Mrs. Shirley Patterson, of 61 | Wayne County Prosecutor's of-Hampton, suffered slight neck in- fice a list containing names of juries when the car she was objectional and obscene publidriving collided with one driven cations. by Charles Hagnes, of 1266 Dick-

shore and Moran. City Keeps Watchful Eye On Unimproved Properties

erson, Friday, April 13, at Lake- tioned is on sale here," Trombly

are on sale.

The City of Grosse Pointe | proved and the property gotten Monday night discussing meas- tional taxes can be obtained. ures which the members agree must be taken to preserve the general character of the large avenue and running to the lake-

There are some large tracts of unimproved land in this section and under present zoning laws it is feared some developments might be started which would de-

teriorate the area. . The council held a special meeting several weeks ago, during which the area was inspected. Under present zoning, churches, unit terrace on the north side of municipal buildings, sanitaria, St. Paul between Notre Dame and etc., could be built there. The Cadieux road. The promoters total of 12 calls during March, council is anxious to restrict it were informed the council felt including two residence fires and to single dwellings, but does not it did not wish to rezone the area. five field fires. Total damage rewant to do anything that will as would be required for any ported was \$150 to buildings and

Council spent considerable time on the assessment rolls so addi-It was suggested that one of the

best ways to control future deciation which would prohibit any police reported. undestrable developments.

The city attorney was asked to bring in some recommendations which would guide the council broken left wrist. in reaching a decision on steps to be taken.

The council also turned down a or caution. request for a permit to build a 38prevent the land from being im- more than two-family units.

# **Must Raise** \$18,000 to **Meet Deficit**

Increased Number of Participating Residents Chief Aim of Campaign

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will conduct a fund-raising campaign from May 4 to 21. The drive will have a two-fold purpose. A deficit of \$18,000 which has been incurred through operations and maintenance of the last year, must be met. While raising this amount, it is hoped to obtain additional participation which will build up a surplus to allow an increase in the facilities and program which the Memorial Center in Lake Shore road offers.

#### Not Endowment Drive

This campaign will be in no sense an effort to increase the endowment of the Center. Such a drive was conducted by mail and some personal solicitation last year, with disappointing results.

The purpose of the May campaign will be to maintain the interest and enlist the financial support of those who have already donated, and to greatly increase the number of Pointe residents who are willing to help support and develop the beautiful property and its many activities.

To Canvass Every Home The personal solicitation carried on last year was limited to several hundred of the wealthier families of the community who had not contributed anything to the Memorial Association. In this drive an attempt will be made to canvass every home in the

To date only about 3,000 of the homes in the community have contributed to the development and maintenance of the Center. This means that, some 7,000 families have not been donating to the property and programs which are provided for every resident.

Everybody Welcome pointment of Deputy Chief The directors of the association Air Raid Warden for the stress that the Center is for the Grosse Pointe-Gratiot Townuse of all the people of the Pointe. It is not necessary to have donat-Chief Air Raid Warden Laned to be welcomed there at any sing Pittman has also announced time. It is the hope of the assotroit to obtain a whole new con- that James F. Whitehead, Jr., ciation that growing interest in tract, with the Pointes being has agreed to serve as Assistant the Center will cause an everthat James F. Whitehead, Jr., ciation that growing interest in increasing number to be so interested that they will be willing to make an annual nominal dona-Colonel Allard served six years tion to help support it and enable

an expansion of the programs it provides. During the last year more than 50,000 persons attended events and classes at the Center. Seventy civic groups are using its facilities regularly. The kitchen has

served meals to nearly 10,000. Users Are Enthusiastic Those who have been regular users of the Center are its most enthusiastic supporters. Many of them will be serving in the com-

ing campaign helping with the house-to-house canvass. John Kenower and Richard Huegli have been selected to head the drive organization. They are appointing two co-chairmen in each of the five Pointe municipalities. These will probably be

#### named next week. Volunteers Needed

Many volunteers have already been signed up from among the various Center groups. Many more will be needed, and any wishing to help out in the drive are urged to call the Center, TUxedo 1-6030, and get their names on the list of workers. It is estimated that 700 block canvassers will be required to conduct the campaign efficiently.

# Pedestrian Hit By Car in Park

A car driven by Eugene Porch, velopment would be to have all of 890 Westchester, struck a area situated south of Maumee the property owners band to- pedestrian at Maryland and Kergether in an improvement asso- cheval, Monday April 16, Park

> Mrs. Jean Seddon, 59, of 8815 E. Canfield, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital. She suffered a

> Police charged Porch with making a left turn without due care

FARMS FIRE REPORT Farms firemen answered a

\$275 to contents.

# Firemen Praised For Rescue Work

The Farms Council Monday: The rescue was effected after  $Defense\ Post$ night complimented four firemen two sailors whose small boat had who rescued four men from Lake overturned, were again dumped St. Clair on Sunday, March 11. into the lake along with two on active duty in the European The firemen named are Philip other men who had gone to help Norman, Ralph Snay, Harold them in a boat from the Crescent Campbell and Frank Goosen. Sail Yacht Club.

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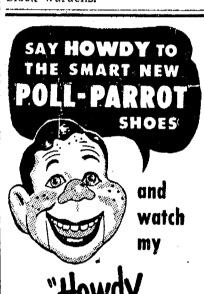
(Continued from Page 1) Theater of War, under the late General Patton's command. He was aide to the late General Waljeep accident in Korea.

He was decorated with the Silver Star, the Distinguished in liberating.

Teaches Armor Tactics

Mr. Whitehead, of Country Club drive, enlisted in the Coast Guard and saw three years of service. He is treasurer of the Whitehead Stamping Company. He is married and has four chil-

Seek District Wardens The top men in the Air Raid help select two assistants each, help, it was suggested. one man and one woman. Following the completion of this set-up, the entire district will be zoned on a per capita basis. Zone captains will be picked and it will be their duty to get their block wardens.



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ton Walker, recently killed in a Other publicity has been made

Service Cross, Purple Heart and awards from the Russian, French and Luxembourg governments. He is an honorary citizen of a French town he was instrumental

A member of the Active Reserve of the Army, he is teaching infantry armor tactics at Fort Wayne. He is secretary and treasurer of Mondry Cleaners, Inc. He is married and has two children and lives at 247 Ridgemont road.



boot shop

15911 E. Warren, at Buckingham

# Clean-Up Week Set to Get Under Way Saturday

(Continued from Page 1) soon will be seen at the City limits and East Jefferson, bearing the slogan, "Clean-Up and Shine at Anniversary Time." possible, it was announced, by

Long Range Plans

shopping areas.

gram to teach residents the folly up by the police and made to U. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. of strewing trash in public clean up the lots themselves. places, should result in the use of containers if available. With adequate financial backing, this could become a Garden Club well benefit the entire Pointe. there is such a need in all the Warden organization are now like to launch a campaign for busy selecting chief wardens for this project at an early date.

> Ordinances Vary Mr. Neff and other municipal officials pointed out that varying ordinances in the five Grosse Pointe municipalities necessitate different systems of collecting the trash and rubbish which will be

asking residents to place refuse playgrounds clean. at curbs for special pick-ups on Monday, April 23, and Monday, April 30. This will allow houseweek-ends.

Other municipalities have asof the location of rubbish. Burn All Dead Wood

hesitate to call the fire depart- rd. has received a number of ment AT ONCE. Some munic- coupons clipped from last week's

ipalities allow burning of trash edition of this newspaper, sugtions, is another bit of Council advice.

authorities for attention.

Athansons Give

After Game Fete

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ath-

the-game cocktail party and

dinner following the opening

The Athansons gave their

party in the private dining room

at the D.A.C. and their guests

included Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Still others were Mr. and Mrs.

The City of Grosse Pointe gave

its official approval Monday night

of Harper Woods into the Pointe

The other Pointes had previ-

ously given their sanction and

system for the last 10 days to two

Under the agreement, Harper

Woods paid \$860.52 as its share

towards the installation cost of

the master system, and also paid

for all of its own equipment in

the police station and on its scout

Tiger game on Tuesday.

Clean Vacant Lots The matter of cleaning vacant lots many of which are such an eye-sore in our community could the gifts from the Rotary and be solved by groups of neighbors banding together to rid the lots of debris, and agreeing among themselves to keep them that Mrs. Mann also pointed out way, it was suggested. The that the Council is ready and broken glass which litters so anson were hosts at an afterwilling to take certain steps many fields and lots right in the which in its opinion would as- heart of this suburban residentsure a continuously clean Pointe, ial community, could often be but here again it is hampered by elminiated if gun ordinances lack of funds. The considered could be enforced and boys were opinion of the Council was that prohibited from shooting at large trash containers should be empty bottles with outlawed placed at stategic points near guns, it was pointed out. The school grounds and throughout concensus among those present was that the culprits who cause B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Moreover an educational pro- this situation should be rounded P. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Direct Contrast Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. In direct contrast to these un-Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarfortunate young citizens who ence E. Bleicher, Mr. and Mrs. and Council project that might appear to delight in damaging George Lott. property, are the hundreds of Municipal Employees agreed that young people who have pledged Alexander D. Blackwood, Mr. themselves through their various and Mrs. Frank E. Kenney, Mr. municipalities, but that it would organizations to assist in Cleanand Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson, Up Week, Besides the Hi-Y and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Casaroll, Neighborhood Club boys who Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hughes each of the separate municipali- Petitions to the varous munici- were mentioned last week as and Mr. and Mrs. William F. B. ties in the district. These will palities by residents might also promising aid, representatives Henderson. from all 14 of the Boy Scout Troops in Grosse Pointe will help clean up vacant lots and neigh- Harper Woods

borhood properties. Under the direction of their In Radio Setup troop leaders, scouts wearing Clean-Up armbands will patrol the municipalities, especially assembled in large quantities shopping areas, during Clean- to the acceptance of the new city from April 21-29. However, all Up Week, reminding offenders five municipalities have assured not to drop trash carelessly in Inter-Municipal Radio System. residents that all extra debris public places. They will also look will be collected by city trucks for dead wood, drag it to curbs as soon as possible after the for collection or report trees Harper Woods has been using the naterial has been placed be- with dead branches to the Gartween the side-walk and curb den Council. Another Scout job according to the usual regula- during Clean-Up Week will be to enforce safety rules on school Grosse Pointe Farms is send- playgrounds and instruct ing post-cards to all 3500 homes younger children in how to keep

Exhibit at Center All residents are urged to attend an exhibit at the War Meholders to clean up house and morial Center, which opened grounds over two successive Wednesday, April 18, in conjunction with Clean-Up Week. With the cooperation of the Michigan sured residents of special pick- State Department of Agriculture ups if they are notified that week and Detroit City Parks and Boulevards, this exhibit features the problem of Dutch Elm Disease, The importance of burning all with large authentic samples of dead wood in order to eradicate diseased wood. Other high points the elm beetle disease was again of the exhibit which directly stressed by all present. This points up the aims of Clean-Up however brought forth warnings Week, are fire prevention, rat for all householders to check on control, and garden clean-up, local fire ordinances for burning this last under the direction of debris at home. There should be the Grosse Pointe Garden Cenan adult standing by at all times ter which has offices permanentuntil the fire is burned out, but ly in the War Memorial Center. if at any time the fire seems to As this issue goes to press, be getting out of hand do not Mrs. Harold W. Bailey of Moross

Field Day Heads Picked by Club The Metropolitan Club! The men are expected to estab-

accept such suggestions straight Field Day program. through Clean-Up Week and will

Shores Patrolman Harold Zeeb turn them over to the proper was named chairman of the Souvenir Book and Park Fireman Field Day chairman.

in gutters while others do not. gesting various places that need of Grosse Pointe elected two lish several committees and annation will make possible the Know your city and its regula- cleaning up. She will continue to members to head their Annual nounce the date for the field day

The Metropolitan Club is comprised of Grosse Pointe police Sgt. Jack Burnett was elected and firemen, and federal em-

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# REPORT of CONDITION

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe 30, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business April 9, 1951, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank.

# **ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and Obligations of States and political subdivisions ..... Other bonds, notes and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$19,200.00 stock of Federal Reserve

Other assets

93,774.02

TOTAL ASSETS ...

.\$23,873,787.32

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$10,465,865.72 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations ....... 10,815,694.91 Deposits of United States Government (including postal

Deposits of States and political subdivisions ... Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities

772,097.91 431,086.44 86,931.50

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)

## CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital\* TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ....... ..\$:23,873,787.32

\*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of .......

## MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

I, William R. De Baeke, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE

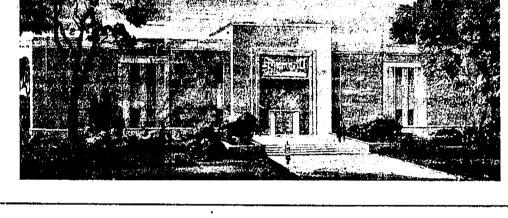
Correct—Attest: JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN JAMES K. WATKINS JOHN N. LORD

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE—ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of April, 1951. GEORGE W. STAPERFENE, Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich. My Commission expires January 11, 1952

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# Farms Council Holds Meeting

The City of Grosse Pointe outs for the lighting.

Farms council met Monday night Authorized the engineer to conand transacted the following busi- fer with a representative of the

the unit complete.

electric drier for the fire hoses, fear has been expressed that at a cost of \$615.

munications received from resi- quire 16. dents of Harbor Hill requesting Re-elected William Connolly as be asked to prepare proposed lay- mayor pro tem.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Approved purchase of a new and submit recommendations for two-stretcher ambulance for getting rid of a large volume of \$2,985.75, with an additional \$360 water which has collected in the authorized for exiras to make parking lot alongside the church. Water in the area is as much as Authorized the purchase of an four feet deep in some places and

some child might be drowned. Authorized payment of \$400 to | Requested the clerk to make a Grosse Pointe Township for a further study of voting machines and bring in a recommendation Referred to the engineer, com- and estimates. The city would re-

street lighting. Detroit Edison will mayor and Richard Maxon as



# PARK **PHARMACY**

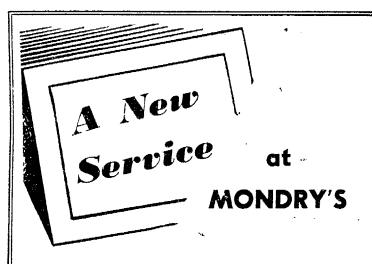
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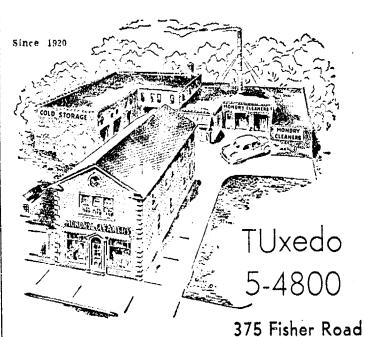


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# **Mondry Cleaners Grosse Pointe**



Attend Home Economics Convention



Five girls from Grosse Pointe High School attended the Michigan Home Economics Association convention at the Hotel Statler last week. MARY EDSALL, JUDY McNAUGHTON, CAROL FREDERICS, JANET HOLTZ, and NANCY RAMSEY, left to right, were chosen from their homemaking classes to welcome guests and assist with

Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m.

Ensemble as well as a number of

Wind Groups. Both band and

orchestra will provide the musi-

The band gets its membership

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tha E. Ream, 182 Muir road.

The Grosse Pointe Bank has

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popular that the original supply

of boxes ran out. The bank an-

nounces that it now has plenty of boxes of all sizes available for

\$23,800,000. When the institution

Funeral services were held Sat-

Police said Hoyer, who lived

at 1159 Wayburn, shot himself

with a .38-caliber revolver as he sat at a table in a bar at 1641

Hoyer is survived by his wife,

Mary C.; a daughter, Jeanette; a

urday for Elmer F. Hoyer, 50,

for 23 years.

opened just a year ago.

mainly from the elementary

# Parents to Join Children In Presenting May Concert

The Children's Orchestra under of William Ferry have started the direction of Miss Martha E. their rehearsals. They are pre-Ream and the All Elementary paring for their annual concert School Band under the direction to be given at Pierce auditorium

# Rabaut Supports Doug's Hearing

The following statement was cal numbers. released by Congressman Louis C. Rabaut as the House approved a request by Majority Leader schools, while the orchestra in-John W. McCormack of Massa- cludes members from the Junior chusetts, that the Congress in High Schools, Pierce and Brownjoint meeting hear General of ell. The parents of some of the the Army, Douglas MacArthur, orchestra members have found present his views on the Far the idea of playing together so has been a long and outstanding Eastern situation:

14th Congressional District have in some of these musical activicommunicated with me concern- ties. ing the recent decision to relieve General of the Army Douglas MacArthur of his commands the rehearsals. The orchestra ness of youth. in the Far Eastern theater.

complete agreement with the re- ings. quest made by the Majority Leader of the House, the Honorable John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, that the Congress Teacher String Ensemble rereceive General MacArthur in oint Meeting for the presentation of his views on the military and diplomatic aspects of the current situation in the Far East.

"Further, I will lend every effort to provide that General MacAsthurant Total Control of the Con MacArthur be given such opportunities as he desires to appear before appropriate committees of both House and Senate to present his views and that he be accorded every courtesy befitting a military officer of his illustrious rank and his outstanding record."

# **Reckless Drivers** Pay Up in Court

Found guilty of reckless driving on Jefferson, Redge Victor customers. Neal, of 12017 Maiden, was fined \$65 by Judge C. Joseph Belanger bank, being published in this isin Grosse Pointe Park Traffic sue of the NEWS, shows assets of Court Wednesday, April 11.

Police said Neal was appre- was reorganized just 17 years hended after a chase on Jeffer- ago, its assets were less than son on April 4.

Three other traffic law voalators were fined by Belanger. ors were fined by Belanger.
Leo Praniniot, of 20020 Maxine, Services Held

St. Clair Shores, and Harry F. Por Patrolman

Degen, of 482 Allard, paid \$15 each for speeding on March 10. John S. Saban, of 2995 Dickerson, was fined \$15 for failure to observe the stop sign at Vernor who was a member of the Grosse and Lakepointe, causing an accident on March 10.

#### Malicious Destruction Puts Boy On Probation

A 16-year-old boy found guilty Alter, Thursday, April 12. of malicious destruction of property was placed on two month's probation by Judge C. Joseph son, Eilmer, Jr., and three broth-Belanger in Grosse Pointe Park ers and one sister.

The youth was charged with Three out of every four barrels breaking a utility pole light at of crude oil moving to U.S. re-Trombley and Essex last week. | fineries are carried by pipe lines. 

# **Juvenile Court** Officer Retiring

Officer, Chief Probation Officer and Referee, will be honored on Monday, April 23, by the Juvenile Court, on the occasion of his re-The organizations include a Parent, Pupil and Teacher String

Mr. Baxter's record of service to the youth of Wayne County interesting that they have in- one. He has missed only four or "A number of people in the sisted upon joining their children five days in the 40 years he has

#### meets after school on Wednesdays "I wish to make known my and the band on Saturday morn-Both rehearsals are held at Stolen at Schools Richard school in McKinley ave-

nue. The Parents, Pupil and sponsible for the thefts of bicycles hearse on Sunday afternoons at from public school grounds last

Marais, and Samuel Georger, of The approval of that request has  $Bank\ Adds\ 1000$  | Marais, and Samuel Georger, of 828 Berkshire, Both attend Trom-

A third victim was Patsy Langs, of 281 University place. Her bike was taken from Maire School.



Fred C. Baxter, who has completed 40 years of service with the Juvenile Court as Probation

Principal speaker at the testimonial dinner which will be held in the Lee Plaza at 6:30 p.m., will be former Farms president, James K. Watkins, who was the first probation officer of Juvenile Court. J. Fred Lawton, who was the second probation officer, will officiate as toastmaster.

been associated with the court. Many Pointers have received Mr. Baxter's counsel when they public. Parents are welcome at ran afoul of the law in the rash-

Police sought the culprits re-3 p.m. at the home of Miss Mar- week.

Among the victims were Bobbie Schneider, of 840 Grand



# Back from Korea On "Mighty Mo"

The USS Missouri added her night to the 41 day Naval shelling of Wonsan as she sounded a Korean "Farewell to Arms" by slamming the city with her 16-inch projectiles before heading

Scheduled to arrive in Long Beach, Calif., April 12, aboard the Missouri was Richard G. Floer, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Floer of 282 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms He will be among the 2,500 Navy men to complete a 60,000 mile voyage that began last August 19, as the ship left Norfolk, Va., on an 11,000 mile speed run to the combat zone. From the time the Missouri

vent into action at Pohang till her departure the "Mighty Mo" took part in the Inchon and Wonsan invasions, 19 shore bombardments and the famous evacuation at Hungnam. Three times she raced the

length of the Korean peninsula on a series of missions, adding her deadly and accurate firepower, to the mounting toll of dead and wounded Communists in "Operation Killer."

UNIVERSITY THESPIANS | University of Michigan, were Betty Pfleiderer of Lakepointe members of the cast which preevenue and Victor Huges of Ri-sented "Romeo and Juliet" in 2 yard boulevard, students at the Ann Arbor March 28 through 31.

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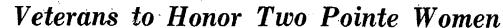
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She was chosen the Sweetest Woman of the Year in 1948 and Volunteer of the Year in 1951.

On Governor's Committee nor's Commission on for Employment of the physically handicapped, president of the Detroit Service Organization at the Eort Wayne Induction Center and a member of the executive board of the USO of Metropolitan De-

She has received the Award of Merit of the Sixth Service Comthe Fifth Army and a citation from President Roosevelt for services rendered in Selective Service and on war bond sales. Other Awards:

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Forcier were the first two women to receive the Good Citizenship Medal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which were presented at a dinner in their honor. The U.S. Government gave them the Distinguished Service Award. President Truman appointed them, (the only two women from Mich-

# Dance Planned By Tuxis Club

The Tuxis Club of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will spnosor an "ApAl Showers" dance in the recreation room of the church on Friday night, April 27.

Coby Martin's band will play or the dance beginning at 8

Carol Vestal, chairman of the decoration committee, and Janet Miles, chairman of the refreshment committee, announce plans for a special evening of enter-

The Youth Groups of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, the Grosse Pointe Congregational. the Memorial Church, and Christ Church Episcopal have been invited by the local Tuxis Club

#### GLOOMY PROSPECT

Youngsters who obtain their first automobile driving license But that, of course, is not sur- this year can expect to pay about \$2,000 in motoring taxes during their lifetime.



(Continued from Page 1) | igan), on the Committee for Re-, quest from 12 paralyzed veterans of General Bastion, she travelled ligion and Welfare in the Armed who wanted to see a ball game,

Mrs. Forcier and Mrs. Anderson worked in all these activities and are continuing their work. She is chairman of the Gover- Mrs. Forcier has received many of the same awards which were

Wrapped, 150,000 Gifts During a period of four years 150,000 gifts for servicemen were Award, the Distinguished Serwrapped in Mrs. Forcier's home. mand, the Meritorious Award of During one holiday season 40,000 gifts were wrapped within two weeks and at one time there were \$80,000 worth of these gifts in her home.

Servicemen.

She is now vice-president of the DSO and co-chairman of the entertainment and special events committee.

Mrs. Forcier recalls one incident vividly. She had a re-

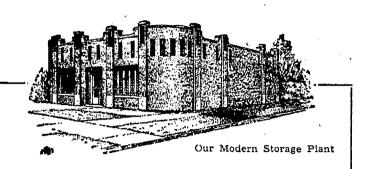
go to a night club, have a homecooked meal and spend the night in a private home, away from their veterans' hospital.

They Got Their Wish She took them into her home, given Mrs. Anderson. She was the neighbors so they all could treasurer of the Sunshine Fund spend the night, gave them their and co-chairman of Santa for home-cooked meal, took them to

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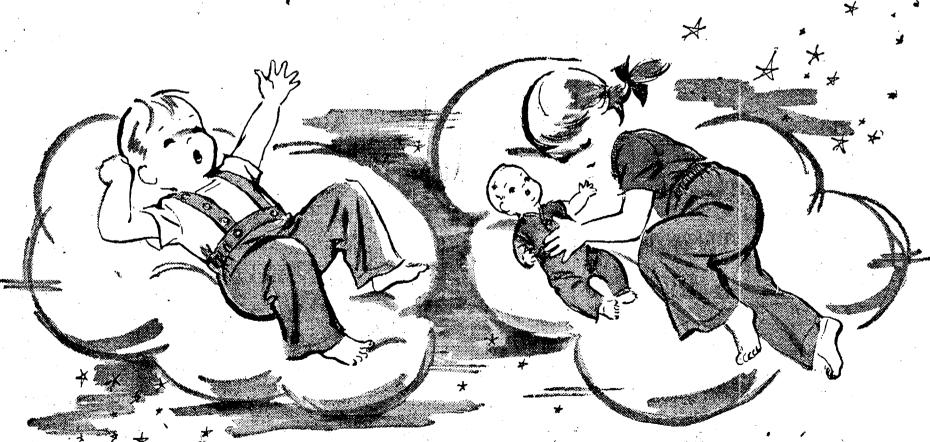
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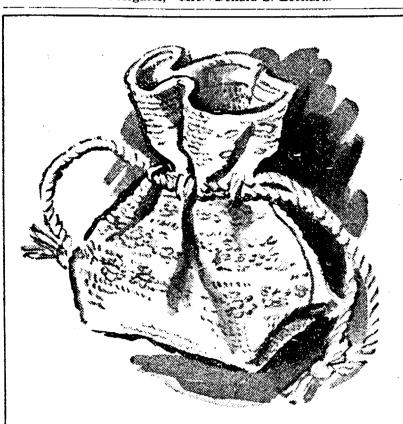
# Pointers Attend DAR Conference | Madrigal Club

G. McCabe left on Friday the to be present, Mrs. Paul E. Wal-13th, motoring to Wacshington flew down in time to be present for the National Conference of at the Michigan Tea at the Hotel the Daughters of the American Mayflower on Sunday the 15th. Revolution opening on the 15th in Contintental Memorial Hall, TRAFFIC MISHAPS KILL 1,607 and lasting to April 21.

By virtue of her office in Fort took the lives of 1,607 persons Ponchartrain Chapter, Mrs. Ed- during 1950, the highest death fund. win Ralph Thomas, as Regent, is toll for any year since 1941, acrepresenting her membership of cording to the annual traffic acover 225. Mrs. John J. Powels, cident experience report released Regent-elect, is also attending by State Police Commissioner with the two delegates, Mrs. Donald S. Leonard.

Two Grosse Pointers, Mrs. Henry McCabe and Mrs. Albert Albert E. Cooney and Mrs. Henry Cooney. The alternates elected

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E. Benson, Kerby Road, president of the organization; Mrs. L. J. Jacobi, Fisher road; Mrs. Charles Coates, Neff road; Miss Nancy Williams, McMillan; Miss Marjory Little, Rivard; and Mrs. E. F. Adams, Guilford.

The club's 18 numbers ranging from selections by Bach to madrigals and American folk songs will again be accompanied by the Chamber Music Ensemble consisting of Emily Mutter

the concert are Emily Mutter ership have shown promise of Adams, violinist, and Patricia college success and future civic Kelly, soprano.

Kelly recently returned from Rome, Italy, where she has been studying for the past two years, assisted by the Madrigal Club's student fund. This will be the 1948 Belle Isle auditions winner's program activities and commufirst Detroit appearance since her



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# High School Mothers Set for Annual Party

Event Will Swell Scholarship Fund Which Has Given \$32,000 to Help 96 Worthy Students Since 1931

The scholarship fund maintained by the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will receive another boost as Grosse Pointe members of the a result of the annual Spring Card Party which will be held 36-voice chorus include Mrs. A. this year on Friday, April 27, in the High School gymnasium, at 1 p.m. Tea will be served from 2:45 until 4:15 p.m.

The Mothers' Club scholarship? cial aid to 96 students since the pect. first scholarship was granted in their education.

The awards are bestowed after due consideration of need, to stu-Adams, Rebecca Frohman, John dents who have attained a high Crispin, Meyer Shapiro, Jacob scholastic record, done well in Becker ,and director Gaston Bro- extra-curricular activities, and who through their accomplish-Guest soloists scheduled for ments, sound character, and leadusefulness. One thousand nine Twenty - two-year old Miss hundred dollars was allotted in 1950 and 1951 to eight applicants, making a total of \$32,000 awarded

since 1931. Mothers' Club dues from its 930 memberships take care of school nity participation. However, the scholarship plan could not be carried on without outside source of income, according to Mrs. Harold S. Davis, president of the Moth-

ers' Club. The annual Card Party is the club's largest source of income and only with a full attendance can it support an ambitious scholarship program. Mrs. Robert Schaller, chairman of this year's card party, urges everyone to attend and add her share to the success of this project.

A large committee of women which, according to Mrs. Schaller, affair that Grosse Pointe High Schaitberger.

fund, which has provided finan- School mothers have come to ex-

There will be tables waiting on April 27 for all Grosse Pointe 1931, supplies help to worthy High mothers, past, present and high school graduates who might future, and their friends, where not otherwise be able to further they can play their favorite card games. However, those who are canasta lovers are asked to bring their own cards as the committee can supply only one deck of cards to a table. Mrs. D. William Campbell is in charge of tables and will be assisted by a group of Hi-Y boys and Girl Scouts, who will also help in the check

> A fine array of table prizes has been collected by Mrs. Craig Keith and her committee. Chairman of prizes is Mrs. Louis Marick. Neighborhood shops have again generously supplied a number of these which will add variety and interest.

> Tea will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. C. Lowe. An added feature will be a bake sale, of which Mrs. W. A. Naragon is chairman. All donations will be heartily received by her

> and her committee-members. Ticket chairman, Mrs. Paul Moreland, urges all guests to purchase tickets early in order to facilitate the school and various committee members in estimating the possible attendance.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Moreland at TUxedo 5-2281 or by contacting any one of her committee which includes: have been working for some Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Clarweeks on plans for the party ence Maguire, Mrs. Carl F. Davidson, Mrs. Jack Weiderman, Mrs. promises to be the same happy Marvin Ortwein and Mrs. D. A.

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Box A-999, Grosse Pointe News.

# Cubs to Give Variety Show

their third annual Variety Show on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe High School.

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an Old Fashioned sleigh ride in a "Marshmallow World" of "Winter Wonderland," the Cubs will transport their audience and entertain them with song and dance. The cast is under the supervision of the Den Mothers. It is

The Cub Scouts of Pack 399, | directed by Mrs. John Young and St. Clare School, will present assisted by Mrs. John Baar, Mrs. Edward Howell, Mrs. Ernest Rathrain, Mrs. Larry Koenig, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. William Sakalas, Mrs. Nelson Taylor and Mrs. John Weins, together with the Pack committee.



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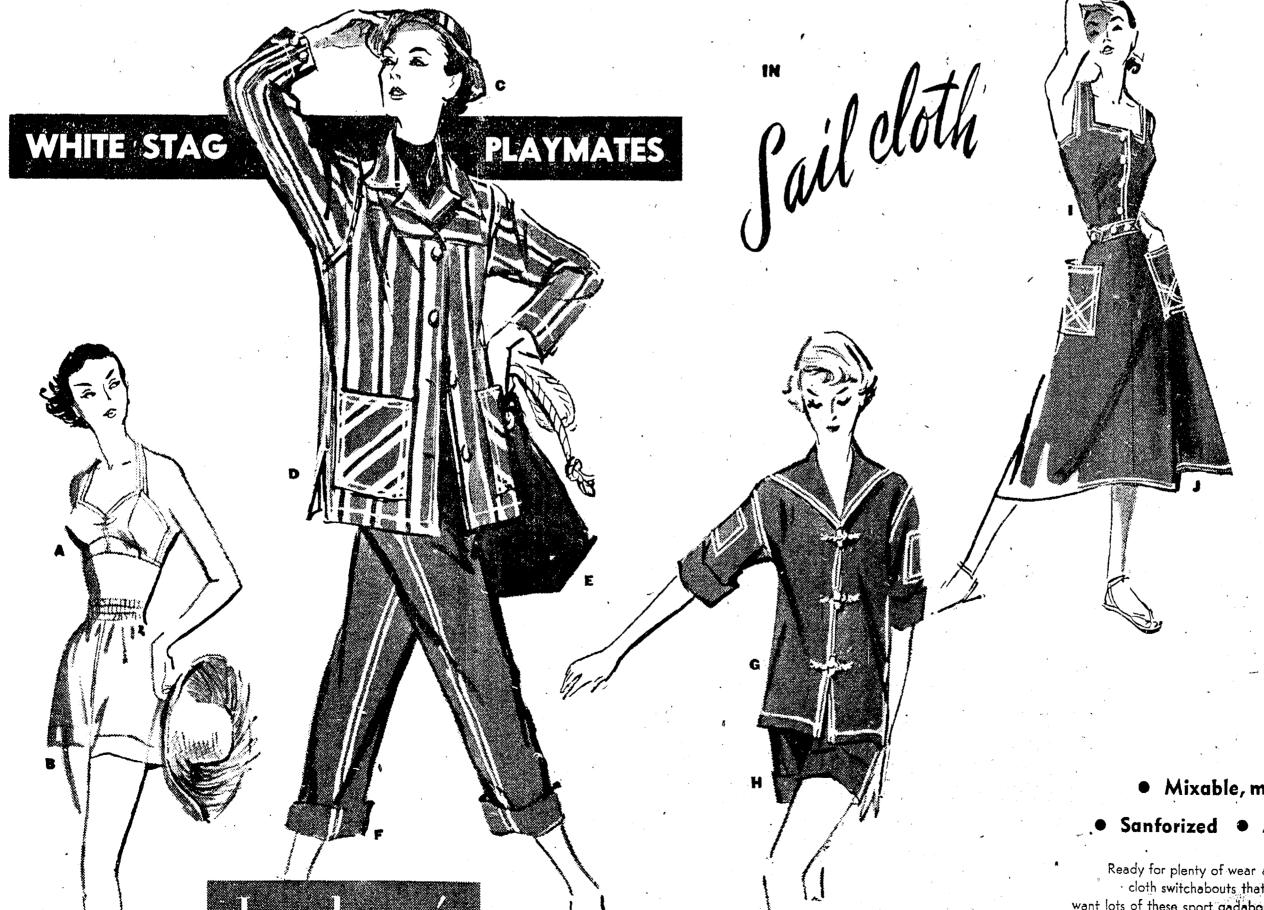
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

Those who watched Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Spencer, Jr., drive away from Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, after their Shelton. Mary Kay was awarded wedding last Saturday . . .

May have been so preoccupied in watching the happy in tennis. She was the week-end and attractive young couple . . .

That they quite overlooked the chauffeur of the newlyweds' car . . .

But thereby hangs a sentimental story . . . the kind to be tucked away with the bride's wedding gown . . . and pressed with the blossom from her bouquet . . .

Because the driver was Thomas Thorpe . . . who performed the same service down in Savannah, Ga., when Mrs. Spencer's parents . . . the Carsten Tiedemans were married . . . twenty-eight years ago . . .

Bowling Green State University,
Bowling Green, O. A 1948 grad-

#### A Family Custom

Thomas was chauffeur in Mr. Tiedeman's family . . since the father of Saturday's bride was in knee pants . . The Tiedemans lived in Savannah . . .

But in 1923, Thomas came North . . . and got a job as night watchman at Chrysler's . . .

The next time the Tiedemans heard from his was just before daughter Sara's marriage last year to John Duncan Davies . . .

Thomas thought it only proper that he should drive the has also been selected among 87 bride and father to the church . . . and then take the bride other Wayne University students

bridegroom to the reception after the ceremony . . . to participate in the third annual Naturally the Tiedemans and Mary were deeply touched. University Day at a Detroit deand bridegroom to the reception after the ceremony . . .

#### **Tradition Continues**

Sara Tiedeman . . . now Mrs. Donald Hoagland of New York City . . . was married at Sea Island . . . so Thomas couldn't drive the wedding car for her . . .

But sure enough . . . he telephoned again this year when the Spencer-Tiedeman engagement was announced . . . in plenty of time . . . so that all knew . . . the family tradition included Mexico. would be carried on at Nelle Tiedeman's wedding . . .

#### The De Grimme Salon

It's just as easy to say Hildegarde and Joseph De WALKER who've spent the past Grimme's "Salon" . . . as it is to say the DeGrimme Gal- two months at Nassau.

evening with the interesting pair . . Salon . . . because something about the De Grimmes

... and the atmosphere of their galleries ... takes conversation out of the commonplace . . . And in half an hour . . . interests have traveled over half

the world . . . through many philosophies . . . and into the lives of great figures of history, past and present . .

Too . . . the De Grimmes often have a guest from out of town . . . as Monsieur Fred Jellinek of Paris, who's been in Detroit to set up an exhibition of French modern art at the JAMIN S. WARREN JR., MR. the world . . . through many philosophies . . . and into the

J. L. Hudson Company . . .

#### Face To Face With Grimness

We traveled far from Grosse Pointe that evening . . . as we listened to what life was like in a German concentration

For that's where M. Jellinek spent many months during the tea table after Pro Musica's former JOANNE ARMANN of World War II . . . We think we are impressed when we read of atroci-

ties... but somehow when the nice looking man before you, with quiet air and matt, sof fact voice tells that for more than a fortnight he stood, in paper suit, herded as cattle on a truck with other prisoners, and all were without food or water . . . we are hearing something almost unbelievable and for the first time . . .

Almost without emotion he told how the Germans took his family prisoners . . . how all men and women over 60 (since the elder ones were not apt to be valuable as hard workers) were separated from the others . . .

And how within 15 minutes of that separation he knew his mother and father-in-law had been killed by the storm Ballantynes were at The Rancho MRS. JOHN FREDERICK COPE- ers. MRS. ALEXANDER WIEtroopers . .

His wife, put to work in a German factory threw sand they went to Pasadena where former MARY JANE HER- with her sons, MICKIE and into a machine and the German guard asked which hand she used to throw the sand . . . she extended her left one . . With a saber he hacked off two fingers . . .



# Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Richard Selden Spencer Jr.

MISS MARY KAY TRACY, daughter of MR. and MRS. EM-MET E. TRACY, of Kerby road, flew to New York to attend the reunion luncheon of Moss Lake Camp, Eagle Bay, in the Adirona silver medal for second place guest of MISS JOANN FORD, of Hawthorne road, Port Washington, Long Island.

JOYCE SCHMIDT, daughter of MR. and MRS. OTTMAR E. SCHMIDT, of Hampton road, has been elected corresponding secuate of Grosse Pointe High School, she is a junior specializing in English education.

Outside college activities are keeping ANNE WILL busy these days. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. H. RAY WILL of Hillcrest road. Last week she acted as a hostess at the State Home Economics Convention which was held at the Statler Hotel. Anne partment store this week. On this day students will take over the executive duties for one day. Anne will act as buyer.

MR. and MRS. ALGER SHEL-DEN arrived at their Provencal road home on Monday following a six-week Western junket which

The week-end saw the return to their Muskoka road home of MR. and MRS. HIRAM H.

Especially if you've just dropped in to pass the time of | . Luncheon at the Raquet Club before the Tiger opener on Tuesday found among the guests GOV. and MRS. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS and MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. WILLIAMS. Others included MR and MRS. and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS JOHNSON and MR. and MRS. D. NEIL O'DAY.

> MRS. RICHARD FORSYTH final concert of the season this Des Moines, Iowa. evening, Thursday, in the lecture hall of Art Institute. The tea pianist, NORMAN DELLO JOIO, shire road. The Doctor has opened program.

New Mexico and California were chosen as Winter vacation spots by MR. and MRS. FORD BALLANTYNE who came back to their Lake Shore road home last week. In New Mexico, the they visited Mr. Ballantynes DEGEN of the Pointe. cousins, MR. and MRS. JOHN B. F. BACON who formerly

The former NELLE TIEDMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedman of Kenwood road, who was married last Saturday to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Spencer of Meadow lane. -Picture by Delgh-Navin

MR. and MRS. KENDRICK Caribean cruise.

HENRY BOKRAM of Somerset road, announce the birth of a daughter, ANNE ELIZABETH, on will be among those assisting at April 1. Mrs. Bokram is the

> Rico and the Mercaders plan to of the glamorous march. return to the Pointe for vacations.

From Wellesley Hills, Mass.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL W. made their home in Wyandotte. RANDALL with their sons, BRADLEY and JOHN, of Whit-THE HOWARD L. FRENCHES tier Road have just returned are back in their Kerby road from a Florida vacation. While in

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home after two months in Flor-1 the south they were the guests ida. After a vacation in Miami for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Beach, the Frenches went to William Winter of Farmington Palm Beach where they visited who have just completed a new her cousins, MR. and MRS. home at Lake Panasoffkee, Flor-ida.

SHIRLEY DAVIS, a junior at BROWN and their daughter, Michigan State College, has been BEVERLY, of Westchester road, elected treasurer of the Michigan and MRS. HUGH LOUD, MR. have returned from a three week State College chapter of Alpha two months in Nomokis, Fla. Gamma Delta, national social sorority. MOLLY MOLL, daughter of

ter's parents, MR. and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL. Lydia, you'll recall, will lead

Now residing in Puerto Rico are the grand march May 11 in Mawill be held in the Romansque DR. and MRS. MICHAEL A. sonic Temple's Crystal Ballroom Hall. American composer and MERCADER, formerly of Devon- at MISS ANNIE WARD FOS-TER'S May Party. The brunet is the artist for the evening's a modern dental office in Puerto Molly will be second in line

The SAMUEL HEFFELFIN-GER BELLS of Chandler, Ariz. JOHN FREDERICK COPELAND Grosse Pointe), have been hav-JR., born on April 12, to MR. and ing a series of visits from Pointin Santa, Fe. and in California, LAND. Mrs. Copeland is the NER of Grosse Pointe boulevard, SANDY, has just returned from a visit at the Bells' ranch and now, spending two weeks with them, are MRS. BELL'S brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD II.

> MR. and MRS. ALGER SHEL-DEN arrived at their Provencal road home on Monday following a six-week Western junket which included Mexico.

> The week-end saw the return to their Muskoka road home of MR. and MRS. HIRAM H. WALKER who've spent two months at Nassau.

> Just a few of those attending GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB'S third annual stag party Friday evening included CAR-ROLL M. BOUTEL, ANTHONY R. MOTSCHALL, CHARLES F. HAMMOND JR., TROY MASCH-MEYER, BYRON A. CHAPLOW, THOMAS BOSQUETT JR., GOR-DON E. McCABE, CHARLES J. GLASGOW, HOWARD F. SNURE, HERBERT J. SMITH and ROBERT J. DUFF.

# Cloverly road home. With their daughters, VICKY, PATSY and

There was an on-stage party after the last performance of FORSYTH was in charge of the J. Clemens Kolb officiated. fun and she gathered dates for the Ann Arbor boys. They in robes of white taffeta which matching flowers and a gown of cluded BUFFY WICKING, had rosepointe lace finishing yellow chiffon for her daughter's ELAINE KRAMER, SUE the neckline of the draped SCHLOFF, SALLY SEYMOUR, BEEZIE SMITH, SALLY FROST, ALDEN EDGAR, JANE TAYLOR, ANN and SUE LA FERTE, NONA HEMMETER, Nolle is the daughter of Mr. SARAH WEED, JANET VAN OSDOL, SUE BOGLE and NAN-CY PIERSON.

Add to the many week-end galas inspired by the wedding of NELLE TIEDMAN and RICHARD S. SPENCER JR., the pre-nuptial luncheon Saturday when hosts to the bridal attendants and out-of-town guests were MR. and MRS. ROBERT S. SHERER JR. of Ridge road.

After a three week vacation n Lake Worth, Fla. MR. and MRS. RUSSELL W. RANDALL and their sons, JOHN and BRADLEY, have returned to their Whittier road home. While they were on vacation, the Randalls spent a few days with MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WINTER, of Farmington, who have a Winter home at Panasoffkee, Fla.

MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WILSON JR. spent last weekend in New York City. They'll Princeton, N.J. soon move into the new home they're building on Oxford road.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW LORNE MALOTT of Oxford months in Palm Beach. They were joined by daughter, MARY, for her Spring vacation from Grosse Pointe Country Day

MR. and MRS. CAMERON B. WATERMAN have returned to their home in Lincoln road after

BETTY ADAMS, daughter of ADAMS of Merriweather road, MR. and MRS. LESTER S. MOLL headed East for her holiday of Moross road, has been visiting from University of Michigan LYDIA BUHL, at the Palm studies. In Boston, she visited her Beach Winter home of the lat- brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. CLYDE M. ADAMS JR. and then went on to New York to be with her brother-inlaw and sister, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MIHALIK.

MRS. STERLING SANFORD (Marcelline Hemingway Sanford) of Hillcrest road, spoke Tuesday at Botsford Inn to members of the Highland Park Woman's Club. Mrs. Sanford comes news of a new arrival, (she was VIRGINIA FORD of gave thumbnail sketches of Broadway's Brightest Stars as well as reviews of current theatrical hits.

# Nelle Tiedeman Wed MR. and MRS. WILLIAM To Richard Spencer Jr.

JOSEPHINE, they've spent the White Taffeta and Rosepointe Gowns Daughter of Carsten past three weeks in Belleair, Fla. | Tiedemans for Marriage in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; Reception at Little Club

Jasmine and streamers of ivy were on the white prayer-Michigan Union Opera's "Go book carried by Nelle Tiedeman when she became the bride West, Madam" at Music Hall last of Richard Selden Spencer Jr. last Saturday afternoon at a week - end. Pointer SHIRLEY 4 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe The Rev.

Nelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedman of Kenwood road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Spencer of Meadow lane.

Dunn Davies of Minneapolis and cake. Mrs. Donald Hoagland of Denver were her matrons of honor. their wedding trip to Ponte Ved-They wore full skirted gowns of ra, Fla., and Nassau and upon palest blue organdy, the strap- their return will live in an apartless bodices shadowed by tiny ment on Washington road at pleated shawls. Helmets of Maumee. matching organdy were worn on their heads and they carried wool suit trimmed in lilac and quaint bouquets of purple vio- a lilac straw pillbox hat, with lets and violas centered with pink streamers of purple velvet ribcamellias.

gowned in this fashion and the the wedding were the bride's maids included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. John Calhoun sister, Mrs. Newbold Noyes Jr. Dusenbury of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. of Washington D.C., Joyce Kinzie and Mrs. Alfred Jones of Sea of Orleans, Va., Margaret War- Island, Ga., Doris Hoagland of ner of Baltimore, Ann Lukens of New York City and Captain and Philadelphia and junior brides- Mrs. John L. B. Bentley of Warmaid Elizabeth Paterson of renton, Va.

Pierre Spencer served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Robert T. McKee, John D. For Visit With Son Davies, Newbold Noyes Jr., Howie Noyes of Washington, D.C., road, have returned after two Donald Hoagland, Fred M. Zeder Lake Shore road, left by plane Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., Richard on Monday for Long Beach, Durant and Hamilton R. James Calif. where she'll visit her son. of Grosse Ile.

She was a picture bride in yellow veiled straw bonnet with robes of white taffeta which matching flowers and a gown of wedding. There were vellow carnations on her handbag. Mrs. Spencer's lavendar crepe constume was accented by an ice blue straw chapeau decorated with violet forget-me-nots.

The wedding reception took place at the Little Club where the bride's table was covered with lace cloth and centered by The bride's sisters, Mrs. John the valley lily topped wedding

The young Spencers left on

The bride traveled in a navv

All the bridal attendants were | Among out-of-town guests at

Mrs. Shephen T. Stackpole of Stephen, who is stationed aboard Mrs. Tiedeman chose small a destroyer escort training ship.



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

# Suzanne Sutherland In Shower of Parties

Popular Bride-elect of April 28 Has Many Shower Dates Before Marriage in St. Paul's On The Lake To Alfred J. Jehle Jr.

April is showering brides this year. This week Suzanne Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas Sutherland of Oxford road, continued to be honored at a round of the parties scheduled before her April 28 marriage to the Council because this story Alfred J. Jehle, Jr.

will be Sue's matron of honor at the ceremony in St. Paul's Meet in Center on the Lake, set for high noon. The Rev. Father Richard Parish will officiate and the groups in Grosse Pointe is the Sutherlands will give a breakfast and reception afterwards, at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Molli Uebelacker of New York will come to the Pointe wedding party which includes, too: Nancy DuBrul (who's working in New York), Mrs. James S. Connolly of Chicago. Mrs. Edward . W. Wilberding and Mrs. William G. Cole.

Lawrence O. Smith will be the bridegroom-elect's best man ber pays 50c each time she atand ushers will be Arthur and tends. The Center is their host Rehahn. They are among those Malcolm Sutherland, brothers of so they have no responsibilities knitting socks and baby apparel. the bride-elect, Thomas V. Krass as to food or entertainment. Tea and Howard O'Chockie.

Mrs. Andrew L. Malott gave a they get in on many activities of luncheon Tuesday in Grosse the Center which happen to be Pointe Yacht Club and today the scheduled for their meeting days. turned from the south, so a bride-elect and her friends have If a style show or flower display gone out to Oakland Hills Counis being given, the Senior Club try Club where Mrs. James A. has ringside seats. If a book re-Grier and Mrs. Hilton M. Grier view is taking place, they may

This Friday, Mrs. Horace Mc- They have no fixed program crochet doilies. Still other mem-Connell has invited guests for but decide among themselves luncheon at the Lochmoor Club what they will do. At some meet- tea towels. in Sue's honor and on Saturday ings, they sew-perhaps on doll evening, there's to be a dinner clothes for the Children's Hosgiven by Mrs. George S. Shirk pital. They may choose to play Daniel Hembel who beside her

place April 23 at the home of played lively tunes on the piano. kuchen. Mrs. Michael J. Kearins of Ox- The Center would be happy to ford road. Hostesses will be bridal add to this fine group. They now Wilbur McClellan will supply the

a cocktail party given by Miss quested. Gertrude Gerlock and the John Mrs. Charles B. Lord is very

ton. Mrs. Frank Feely, Mrs. call the War Memorial Center. Roger V. Walker, Mrs. Hansel D. and her daughter, Pat, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Syd R. Scott.

# Mrs. George S. Shirk, Jr., 70-Year-Olds

One of the most enthusiastic program committee of the War Auction." Memorial Center. It is made up of women whose ages average ceramic vases and candle holdaround 70. Many of them make ers. to be maid of honor in the their homes with children and grandchildren and they like to have this activity which is entire-

> the second and fourth Wednes- tricate muffin holders. days ,unless otherwise announced. There are no dues. Each memis served at each meeting.

Now for some of those parties: surprise in their meetings since

Jr. in her home on Oxford road, cards or just talk. At one meet-The spinster dinner will take the polka while Mrs. H. C. Rohns bread and her famous Streusel-

attendants Mrs. William G. Cole have 24 members with an average baked goods table with their and Mrs. Edward W. Wilberding, attendance of 18 to 20. The next luscious chocolate cakes. Mrs. James S. Connolly has meeting would be a good time for Each member of the Motion reserved April 24 for the lunch- prospective members to get ac- Picture Council is inviting a eon and miscellaneous shower quainted. There will be a special guest. she'll give for Sue. This party program of travel pictures and road home of Mrs. Connolly's mother, Mrs. William Faber.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland have chosen the Detroit Athletic Club comments given by Mrs. Harry Lynn Pierson, Jr., who traveled through France, England, and Switzerland in 1949. This meetchosen the Detroit Athletic Club ing will be on April 25. The hours for the rehearsal dinner on April are 1:30 to 4. Transportation will 26. Before the dinner there'll be be provided by the Center if re-

W. Parthums, at the latter's home proud of this group which she Parties which have aiready ers share the responsibilities of day, April 18, in the home of Mrs. been given to compliment the its activities: Mrs. Edwin Denby, Daniel Goodenough of Lothrop April bride-elect include those of chairman; Mrs. Fred L. Dole, road Mrs. Charles W. Sutherland Jr., registrar; Mrs. W. R. Hopkins,

Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Baumgartner ROBERT PROCTOR HONORED old Aarons and her daughter, consfield avenue has been elected Buell II and Mrs. Philip Taylor Pat, Mrs. Herman Scarney and secretary of the Hannan YMCA Toastmasters Club.

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# Movie Council To Hold Auction

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council will hold its annual guest tea and "Silent Auction" at the home of Mrs. Fred Seydler, 1041 N. Oxford road, Monday, April 23, at 1:30. Mrs. Fred Hauck will be the speaker.

"The Mudlark" by Theodore Bonnet is the book which Mrs. Hauck has selected to review for has been made into one of the better films recently produced. Mrs. Ralph Cross is assisting Mrs. Seydler in planning the tea. She has asked Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. Rupert Benson, and

Mrs. Charles Fox to serve on her

committee. The entire membership is busy Senior Club sponsored by the making articles for the "Silent Mrs. Stuart Friedrich and Mrs. John Pettit have been busy firing and glazing

Two exquisite sets of linen towels have been made by Mrs. Fred Seydler. Mrs. Lester Elliott has completed a most attractive tea apron. Mrs. William Krebs They meet twice a month on has been working on some in-

Knitting needles have been clicking at the home of Mrs. Fred Henderson and Mrs. Ernest Since Mrs. Joseph Murphy had

a "hand" in the making of the now famous St. Clare lithographcopies of it are on the auction

contribution. Mrs. Porter Strother will cro-

bers are making pot holders and Among the talented cooks who will send baked goods is Mrs.

Mrs. Don Hollister and Mrs.

Norman Dello Joio, outstanding young American composer, was the speaker at a meeting of the Detroit Sarah Lawrence originated. The following work- Alumnae Club, held on Wednes-

Dello Joio is playing a group of Mrs. Frank Sutherland, Dr. and hospitality; Mrs. Helene Shaffer, his own compositions tonight, Mrs. Leo Bartemeier, Mrs. Wil- sewing chairman. For further in- April 19, at 8:30 o'clock, in the liam J. Heil. Mrs. Evan Steven- formation about the Senior Club, Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. John David Bayne of Meadow lane is president of Robert M. Proctor of 852 Bea- the alumnae club. Mrs. Daniel Van Zile, both of the Pointe, were co-chairmen for the meeting.

Dello Joio, who has been a member of the music faculty of Sarah Lawrence College since 1945, stands in the front rank of the younger generation of American musicians. His "Magnificat" won the Town Hall Composition Award for 1942-43; he received Guggenheim Fellowships in 1944 and 1945; and he was given a Academy of Arts and Letters in

His "Variations", "Chaconne" and leather crafts. and "Finale" won the New York Music Critics Circle Award for 1948-49 as the most outstanding Community Club as soon as pos- troit Symphony, Orchestra, will among orchestral compositions of American citizens played for the first time in New York during the

His compositions have been played by leading orchestras all over the country, including the New York Philharmonic and the Pittsburgh Symphony.



# Getting Set for Hawaiian Holiday



A big event is scheduled to be held in the War Memorial Center on the night of Saturday, April 21. The "Hawaiian Holiday" party will be for couples only and is being sponsored by the Young Adult Council of the Center. The group includes young people beyond high school age, college students, business and professional people, married and single. Freddie Warren will play for the dancing. Looking over some of the decorations which will give the event the pure Hawaiian touch are, left to right: Wally Ehrlich, decorations committee; Bob Cooper, tickets; Mary Holtman, decorations; and Nancy Mathewson, tickets.

# Public Invited To See Movie

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and ed cook book she will see that Susan Hayward, among other Hollywood notables, are coming to the Pointe Wednesday evening, April 25, to visit the Fortnighters, gorgeous pecan pie will be her young adult group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The star's will be seen in the chet some hot plate pads. Mrs. film "You Can Change the Peter Zambas will send some World." Made in Hollywood, the film is presented by the interdenominational organization, The Christophers, and is based on the current best-seller of the same

Guests are invited to attend the "wishing well" will bring some meeting which starts promptly at 8 o'clock in the Men's Parlor of the church, see the film and remain afterwards for refreshments and a social hour. There is no admission charge. Arrangements for the film have

been made by Anne Shenefield. zanne, to Thomas Aquinas Rey- the June season will be Judy Marion Musolf heads the social nolds Jr. His parents are Mr. Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hour committee, Larry Arnette and Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds will be on hand to extend a spe- of Winnetka, Illinois cial welcome to all guests and refreshments will be taken care Academy of the Sacred Heart, of by Carol Sanford.

# Altar Society To Give Party

The Altar Society of St. Paul's Church announces its spring party will be given in the school auditorium, 170 Grosse Pointe boule- Plans Book Review and Tea vard, on Friday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock.

of the evening with prizes and refreshments.

the chairmen, Mrs. A. Kisskalt, TU. 5-5221, and Mrs. J. Bauer, TU. 2-7676, or at the door the evening of the party.

#### Woods Community Club Adult Groups Meeting

The new adult group special izing in metal and leather crafts holds its first meeting today, Thursday, April 19, at the Grosse | Conference in Cincinnati Pointe Woods Community Club. The members of this group meet with the knitting club every Ridge road, is in Cincinnati to Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ken-\$1000 grant by the American neth Carter is with the knitting group and Miss Charlotte Hoffer

> Those interested in the above activities are urged to phone the sible, TU. 1-7970.

# Bride-Elect

June Debutantes

Setting Dates

social figure once again.

Doreen Booth, daughter of Mrs.

vencal road, who will bow at a

ball at the Grosse Pointe Club,

Wadsworth of Cloverly road, and

Ann Woodhouse, daughter of Mr.

Crawford Forst Tr of Merri

weather road whose date is June

party; Mary Johnston, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George O. John-

ston of Lothrop road; Betty

Givens, niece of Mr. and Mrs.

David A. Wallace of Lewiston

road and Barbara Barnum,

daughter of Mrs. Richard Fyfe

Barnum of Yorkshire road, who

will make her debut June 20 at

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the United States in the celebra-

tion of National YWCA Week

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programs of interest to the pub-

lic will be presented.

The YWCA of Detroit will join

a tea in the Country Club.

Country Club garden

Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. Fitz-Simons Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Su- be introduced to society during spinster dinner on May 24.

Sue is a graduate of Grosse Pointe, and Smith College. She is a member of Sigma Gamma and a provisional member of the Junior League. Tom has degrees from George-

town University and the University of Michigan Law School.

# Lutheran Church Auxiliary

7, at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Card games will be the order Christ the King Lutheran Church, Mack at Lancaster, are sponsoring a book review and Tickets can be obtained from tea, April 25, at 1 o'clock in the church building.

An invitation is extended to all to spend an educational as well as pleasant afternoon The chairman, Mrs. Albert

May of 2000 Lochmoor boulevard, will be happy to give any further details and may be reached by phone at TU. 5-2015.

# Mrs. Remick Attends Music

Mrs. Jerome H. Remick Jr., of attend the Bi-Annual Conference of Women's Committees for Symphony Orchestras in Canada directs the program for the metal and the United States. Mrs. Remick and Mrs. Gunnar

Karlstrom, president of the Women's Association of the Dereturn to town on Saturday.

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# Mary Jane Sheaffer Names Wedding Day Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marion M. Sheaffer to Wed Richard Gamble Knight Jr. May 26 in Christ Church;

First Pre-nuptial Party Being Given April 21

How many days until May 26?... Just ask Mary Jane Sheaffer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marion M. Sheaffer of Audubon road.

Gamble Knight, Jr., whose evening before the wedding. It parents are Mr. and Mrs. will be given in the Whittier. Richard D. Knight of York-

a 3:30 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, with the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb reading the marriage service. These are busy days of bridal

Mrs. Robert Schueler is going 20542 Harper avenue to be matron of honor for her

sister, Mrs. Robert H. Ingham dance. of Chicago, Adelaide Klingbeil. Helen Hubbard of East Lansing and Gretchen Riggs of Laguna Carlson, chairman: Mrs. Charles Beach, Calif.

over the duties of best man for Dossin, kitchen; Mrs. Albert Mar-Dick and guests will be seated cus, kitchen. With June less than a month by Robert H. Ingham of Chicago, and a half away, the June debu- Bruce R. Pazton, Leon Alvarez Pointer to Wed tante is becoming an important Jr., Walter A. Albrecht Jr. and Harry W. Barnes of Joliet, Ill. Girls from the Pointe who'll A week from this Saturday the make Summertime pows include parties begin for Mary Jane.

Joseph G. Standart Jr. of Ridge er and tea planned by Mrs Paul road, who's to be introduced at Baldwin and her daughter. Mrs. a Country Club dance on June William Brock and Mrs. R. W. May 5 to Herbert Donald Alles 22 by Mr. and Mrs. Standart; Sibbert The event will take place Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay Buhl, daughter of Mr. and in the Baldwin home in Whittier D. Allee of Bedford road. Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr., of Pro- road. Mrs. Edmund Underwood has in St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The initial one is a linen show

asked that April 24 be set aside June 23; Lee Wadsworth, daugh- for the luncheon she will give Orange, N.J. will be matron of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee the bride-elect. A tea and personal shower on maid of honor. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse of May 6, to take place in Ann

gether at a ball June 19 in the Riggs and Adelaide Klingbeil. Still other Pointe girls who'll

That is the date she'll be- Mr. and Mrs. Knight will be come the bride of Richard hosts at the rehearsal dinner the

# The young couple is planning St. James Guild Planning Dance

Division One of the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran gown fittings and conferences Church has completed plans for about what the attendants will a square dance to be given Friday, April 20, at Harper Hall,

Refreshments will be available. sister. A quartet of bridesmaids Mr. H. Hart, the caller promises includes the bridegroom-elect's to instruct those unable to square

The committee in charge of the evening is:--Mrs. Carl R. Strehler, tickets; Mrs. Sam Gal-Kenneth E. Frantz is taking ante, check room; Mrs. Ernest

# New Jersey Girl

Jacqueline Reid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Reid of Essex Falls, N. J., will be married The ceremony is to take place

honor and Patricia Reid will be George B. Haberkorn will

Lake Shore road, who'll bow to- Arbor, will be given by Gretchen serve as best man and ushers are to be Ralph M. Burton, Kenneth Continuing the party list: Mrs. Gould, Richard C. Boyd and Schueler will give her sister's Thorburn Reid III of Portland,



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# One More Chance

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association has revealed that it is necessary to conduct a campaign to raise funds to meet a deficit of some \$18,000 which has been incurred during the last year. The residents are once again to be given an opportunity to demonstrate whether or not they are willing to help support and develop the magnificent Memorial Center property which was donated to the community several years ago.

The history of the Center is a paradox of great achievement and a bewildering failure on the part of the majority of the residents to take advantage of a wonderful opportunity.

The Pointe's original drive to create a suitable World War II memorial honoring the 115 who gave their lives and the more than 3,500 who served and survived, was a dismal flop. With plans approved for a library which was to have on the bus to go downtown.) cost \$525,000, this wealthiest per capita community in the age of this amount was donated by a handful of wealthy

With the failure of the library campaign, the whole War Memorial idea was shot full of holes and on the verge of complete collapse. The family of the late Russell Alger stepped into the breach and offered the beautiful Italian Renaissance mansion and surrounding property in Lake ing attentively.) Shore road as a Memorial Center.

the memorial had taken.

When this hectic period had passed the War Memorial over \$600,000 to build and which competent architects estimated could not be duplicated today for less than \$3,000,000 It also had in the neighborhood of \$200,000 to put the vacant maintenance.

The reconditioning of the Center cost a lot of money, but with the nucleus of one of the finest memorials in the it will interest the "boys" who fee-daddle in the stock market. country in hand, it was to be expected that the residents who had not yet given would rally round and provide the necessary funds to not only maintain the property but insure its development to its highest potential.

The apathy of the public was a shattering disillusionment. Despite several subsequent drives, the needed support market, and you can buy with confidence, because we are in a new has not been forthcoming. There are still more than 7,000 Pointe families who have contributed not a penny to the thing on margin? Then shut your eyes, or take a trip to South Amer-Center which has given so much to the entire community. ica and get away from it all, and stay away, for when you wake up More than 50,000 persons visited there last year. More than 70 civic groups are using it regularly. A varied and stimulating program has been established which should attract residents of all ages and all tastes. The program committee has solicited suggestions for adding to the program.

Despite the general reluctance of the public to get behind the Center, there has been no curtailing of activities. Rather has there been a concerted effort made to keep building up the schedule so that more and more people would be attracted and learn just how much the Center has to offer.

In order to maintain this schedule, a few wealthy families from among the group which originally made the largest individual donations, pledged annual contributions of substantial amounts to help meet the costs of maintenance and constantly increased activities.

Much the same small group which has labored for a period of five years to create a fine war memorial for the Pointe, is the backbone of the project, giving unstintingly to promote it in every way possible.

Under their guidance and with the impetus of their loving labor, the Center has shown a growth that is remarkable in the face of the failure of the bulk of the residents to lend their support.

The time is now here when the Pointe must take stock and decide the future of the Center. The majority of the residents can stick to their selfish attitude of non-participation and continue to let a small minority carry on. The Center will not fold up. The loyal band whose enthusiastic efforts have brought it to its present state of development, is finding new recruits daily. Progress will continue.

The point to be made is that if the present lethargy continues, the maximum benefits to be derived from the Center will not be realized for years. If the whole-hearted support of all the residents can be obtained, the possibilities are limitless. A small group has accomplished much. Participation by all could multiply the accomplishment to the extent that the Pointe's War Memorial Center would be unique in the nation.

The campaign which will be conducted next month has the immediate aim of meeting the \$18,000 deficit, but this is far from the total purpose. Just as important is the necessity of obtaining increased interest and participation in the development of the Center.

This is not to be a drive to obtain large gifts to increase the endowment fund. It will be an attempt to get some donation from every resident, no matter how small. If each family contributed but one dollar for each member of the family, it would produce \$40,000. Not only would the deficit be met, but the additional funds could be used to expand the program and provide more activities during the coming year.

The Pointe has a great opportunity. Let's not must it. When the canvasser comes to your door, give whatever you can, but give something. The investment will pay big dividends.

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"They talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit; There's not a place in earth or heaven,

There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe,

There's not a whispered 'yes' or 'no', There's not a life or death or birth, That has a feather's weight of worth Without a woman in it."

(Kate Field)

We've decided the writers of soap operas must be in a complete class by themselves . . . like head-hunters, men from Mars, Zombies and people who drink Scotch mixed with gingerale. Being a frustrated radio critic, we listen to the danged thing all day long . . . just as though someone really, cared for our opinion!

Our reference to the "soaps" writers has to do with their "copycat" tactics. Every time a story takes a new twist, (such as the hero coming down with measles or the heroine being hit in the dairy-air by a street car), the following week finds all the other heroes of other operas and all the other heroines, suffering from some kindred malady.

Last week, ferinstance, Portia, (who backs into life), arrives home to find her son Dickey dying of a bloodstream infection. This throughout the world. week . . . six other small boys on various programs are suddenly at death's door . . . from this or that disease. That's what'we need all right . . . a little ray of sunshine in these dark days to bolster the Winston Churchill. This fourth courage of the poor little radio-listening housefrau!

The following tale . . . told us by an eavesdropper on the bus . would be right up Helen Hokinson's alley. A local dowager of elegant mien and even more elegant "means"... got on the bus one afternoon recently and was recognized by half the people on the bus . . on account of her pic-toor appearing so often in the social columns. (It has been assumed that Madame's limousine broke down ... or maybe her chauffeur broke down; in any case she DID get war when the United States first

Grandly dressed and coiffured, she sat stiffly in her seat, look- participant. nation could raise but about \$200,000. A very large percent- ing neither to the right nor left. At that point on the route where the bus driver leaves and is relieved by another driver . . . the bus audience witnessed the following scene:

> The second driver was late in arriving . . . so the first driver donned his overcoat, left the bus, stood on the curb tapping his foot impatiently . . . waiting for the relief driver. Finally, he re-entered catastrophe in the words of the the bus . . . walked back to where our heroine was sitting . . . and addressing her in LOUD tones, asked, "Aren't you Mrs. Got- ily, neighbors and relatives. Emrocks?" (At this point everyone in the bus was looking and listen- phasizing the psychological and

Our heroine . . . looking as if she would like to deny it . . . Fantastic as it seems, there was even some bickering admitted that indeed she WAS Mrs. Gotrocks. The bus driver about whether to accept the magnificent gift. The association beamed; leaned over the seat and said confidentially (except that his had to contact every giver to the library drive and obtain voice carried from here to there), "Remember that fish I brought individual consents to use the donations for the new form you that time? Whole mess of it. Remember? Aw, I'll bet you don't Payne. Robert Payne, the author on a Connecticut farm with a remember . . . but the Mister would remember. Gee that sure was of 1945's best-seller, FOREVER mess o' fish I brought you."

At this point, he spotted the new driver . . . so airily doffing | Stephen Chew of a biography of Association was in possession of a property which had cost his hat . . . he took his departure with a, "Well, nice to see you again lady. Hope you enjoyed that fish."

Our "further" spys reported to us that the little bus driver did INDEED make a gift to the Gotrocks family . . . of a "mess" of fish property back in condition, furnish it and provide for its he caught . . . but we don't know WHY! What we DO know is that China themselves, enables him line goes under or over 160 railthe fish gift was made about six years ago! Elephants and bus to portray authentically their roads, 355 highways and 40 rivers.

The following was sent to us in the mail . . . and we presume

"HOW TO LAY AN EGG IN THE MARKET" "Take the Dow Jones Industrial average, add the Rail average, throw in the Standard Statistics 65 stock average and the London Times averages to season. Throw the Dow Jones Utility average over your left shoulder and then stir well until they came to a boil. Are they hot-enough? If you burn your fingers, then you are in a bull

"Now, are you all invested, or, even better, have you got everyyou will probably be on the welfare and you might as well enjoy your money while you are losing it.

"So you have come back. Did you enjoy your trip? But what's this about a bear market? The averages have broken a double bottom and the market is falling out of bed. What happened to our low price-earnings ratios and our high dividend yields? Business is good. Lots of money around. Where is it all? Certainly you have a lot less than you had a while ago. Perhaps it would be well to sell some things so you'll still have a little left. But better wait for a rally. What! Lower again today? Well, I guess we'd better sell everything so we can get a good night's sleep. Now, that didn't hurt





# What Goes on at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

asked for at your library? over to Mrs. Helen Boothe of our ORIENTAL HERITAGE, THE staff, one of whose responsibili- LIFE OF GREECE, CAESAR ties at the library is to give book AND CHRIST, covers the years talks to local organizations, upon 325 to 1300 A.D. The author's request. Mrs. Boothe is chair- philosophic but picturesque apman of the AAUW Current Lit- proach to the past makes history erature Study Group, and keeps a colorful, fascinating story. well abreast of the up-to-theminute book news. Listed below are a few of the titles she has found interesting and significant.

POLICY FOR THE WEST by Barbara Ward. The internationally influential British economist, the theory of "containment" for Communist Russia and its satellites, She outlines the economic policies best fitted for the presevation of democracy and freedom

THE HINGE OF FATE by book in Churchill's series, "THE SECOND WORLD WAR was preceded by THE GATHERING STORM, THEIR FINEST HOUR, and THE GRAND ALLIANCE In a military sense, THE HINGE OF FATE is probably the most interesting volume to Americans, since it covers the period of the became prominent as an active

WE OF NAGASAKI by Takashi Nagai. Takashi Nagai, a celebrated Japanese surgeon, now a bed-ridden surivivor of the atomic bomb, tells the story of the various members of his own famspiritual wreckage of the atomic bomb, this is a powerful book which should be read by every thoughtful citizen.

CHINA, was the joint-author with Sun Yat-Sen. His many years in Asia give him a familiarity with the Chinese language, philosophy

THE AGE OF FAITH by Will quired 19 months to complete.

What recent books are being Durant. The fourth volume in THE HISTORY OF CIVILIZA-We are turning this question TION, follows, in order, OUR

NAL, 1762-1763. Thought by many critics to be the "literary find" of the century, this is the first volume to be published from the recently discovered papers of editor and journalist, describes James Boswell. The JOURNAL They are now owned by Yale lots! University, which plans to publish at least 24 of them. The 200year history of their preservation and discovery is as thrilling as a all know and believe in the madetective story.

> SKIN by Carey McWilliams. A completely new re-writing of the author's 1943 volume, this is one of the best books available on the various minority groups in the United States. Carey Mc-Williams, who furnished the background facts and statistics for Steinbecks GRAPES OF WRATH, is the nationally-recognized leading authority on the

THE COUNTRY WIRE by Dorothy Van Doren. The wife of Mark Van Doren, the Pulitzer prize-winner in poetry, in this book offers a refreshing antidote to the more serious titles on the list. She tells, charmingly, the MAO-TSE-TUNG by Robert delights and perplexities of life professor's family on their often ill-assorted guests.

# GAS FOR NEW YORK CITY

The world's longest natural gas pipe line was completed recently. and habit of thinking. This close Reaching 1,840 miles from Texas association with the people of to New York City, the 30-inch Communist leader, Mao-Tse Tung More than half a million tons of steel were used. The line re-

# Letters To The Editor

April 13, 1951 Dear Editor:

Many times in your fine editorials and space given to the Letter Column, you have drawn attention to the need for cooperation between parents and authorities in Grosse Pointe to provide adequate disciplinary measures to curb the increasing youthful vandalism.

A letter on this subject, signed Alarmed" (April 12th) was particularly constructive because it emphasized the principle of shrubs is a delight to the bemaking the punishment fit the holder. crime." Had the author only known that the front page of the BOSWELL'S LONDON JOURsame issue of the NEWS would carry both picture and story of expanded his Theory.

What about those broken pop bottles and shot-up cans that must litter the "target ranges" of narrates in diary form the 22- the boys who were using their year-old Boswell's first exciting guns illegally? Shall these "ofyear in London, and his early ac- fenders" have their mess cleaned quaintance with Samuel John- up for them by the Hl-Y boys? son. These unpublished long-hand It would be more to the point manuscripts of Boswell, are vol- if they gave "restitution" by uminous enough for fifty books. cleaning up their own vacant

Most parents will agree with 'Alarmed" in theory, but will not tolerate that signature. We pority of young people in Grosse Pointe — an unfortunate minority BROTHERS UNDER THE may make the headlines, but with

# Insomnia May Be Real or Imagined

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Troubles assume much greatproportions when you're lying in bed thinking about them, and this is one of the major causes of insomnia. It is a very real condition, but one fortunately that can be

Imagined insomnia is the state in which we believe we have had insufficient sleep because we have not slept soundly or are getting less sleep than we had before, yet our health is not really affected. True insomnia that is due to

serious illness is the only one that should require medicine. But for all forms a doctor's advice will be found most This is the 340th of a series of

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proper guidance in a sense of community spirit, these can be no real cause for alarm.

I was delighted to see on the front page of your paper that there is a movement on to clean up a few unsightly spots in our

beautiful Grosse Pointe. Just a little more civic pride will make our community the talk of the country. Our Lake Shore with its lovely blossoming

Since I have been up on the Hill I have so often thought of how we could improve the appearance of these few business civic-minded youths working on blocks. The spaces between the Clean-Up Week, he might have sidewalks and the streets in front of the vacant lots are filled with weeds and broken concrete. Wouldn't it be nice to have these plowed, leveled and seeded, or sodded, or nicer yet-planted with some colorful flowers. This is a much traveled thoroughfare and more people would be aware of the businesses established here. I, for one, will be glad to contribute to any movement for improvement.

> Very truly yours, Helen Peppet.



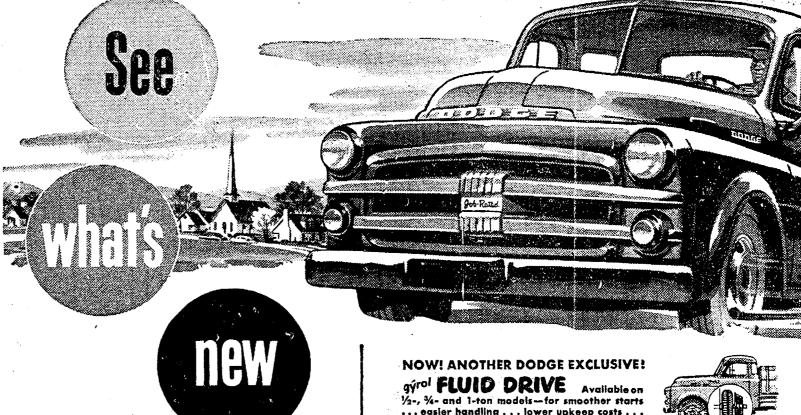
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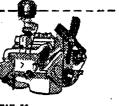
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The engagement of GER-ALDYNE LOUISE ROUNDS to Illinois. Edward Henkel Jr., was announced at a small cocktail-buffet supper party last Sunday in the bride-elect's home.

Gerry is the daughter of Mrs. road. Ed is the son of Mr. and J. E. Labelle. Mrs. Edward Henkel of Berkshire road.

of Garland Junior College, Boston, Mass. Ed attended Kenyon Plan Benefit College, where he was affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity.

The wedding date is set for June 20, with the reception scheduled to follow at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

# Churches Build Jap University

The motion | picture "Kenji Comes Home," will be shown at the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Kercheval at Cass avenue. Lakepointe, on Wednesday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock.

returning Japanese soldier, going son Diebel and Mrs. A. D. home in defeat to his bombed out | Freydl. city and facing poverty, unemployment and despair.

The film is being presented by courtesy of the Japanese International Christian University Foundation of New York City, an organization of churches of the U.S. and Canada formed primarily for the purpose of interesting Americans, Canadians and others in establishing in Japan an International Christian University.

Several buildings of the project have already been completed on the 350 acre campus at Mitaka near Toyko. More are needed.

# Herschel Nunn To Give Lecture

Herschel P. Nunn of Portland, Oregon, who will give a Christian Science lecture in Sixth Church Christ, Scientist, Kercheval and Manistique avenues, on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 o'clock, has been engaged in the public practice of Christian Science healing since 1921.

He has traveled extensively in the United States and abroad as a Christian Science lecturer. Mr. Nunn served overseas in World War I in the Army Engineer

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#### Alpha Xi Deltas Plan Meetings

The junior Detroit Alumnae group of Alpha Xi Delta met Tuesday evening. April 17, at the home of Miss Nancy Parker of Lake Shore road. Miss Helen Geisbuhler assisted the hostess with arrangements.

Mrs. W. J. Birdsall of Mt. Vernon road will be hostess to the afternoon alumnae group of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority on Thursday, April 19. Mrs. H. A. Camburn of Roslyn road will assist with the program.

The 58th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Xi Delta will be celebrated by the Detroit Alumnae Chapter on Saturday, April 21, at Huylers. Province President, Mrs. James

Wark of Three Mile drive, will present observations based on her recent tour of inspection of college chapters in Michigan and Awards will be given to out-

College, Michigan State College, and the University of Michigan. Reservations and arrangements

Harold Sprague Rounds and the are being made for this luncheon late Mr. Rounds of N. Oxford by Mrs. Richard England and Mrs.

# The bride-elect is a graduate Catholic Women

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Mrs. Stephen DeBrul and Mrs. Carl Bachle are co-chairmen of the party to which all guests will bring bundles of used clothing and bric-a-bric which will sold at the Bargain Counter

Among those interested in the Wednesday party are Mrs. Frank Feely, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr., The picture tells the story of a Mrs. Howard O'Leary, Mrs. Nel-

# Engaged



The engagement of JOANN CARNAGHI, the daughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Carnaghi of 1212 Three standing senior girls in each of Mile drive, Grosse Pointe, and the Michigan Chapters at Albion the late Mr. Carnaghi, to Pfc. Rene A. Russette, is announced by her mother.

> Rene, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Russette of 1057 Marlborough, Detroit, after a 10-day

#### leave, reported to Camp Lajeune, Corps. ing in the United States Marine wedding.

North Carolina where he is serv- No date has been set for the

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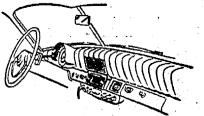
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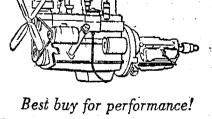
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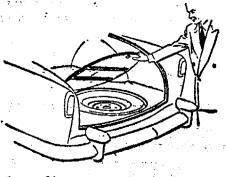
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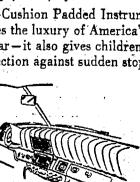
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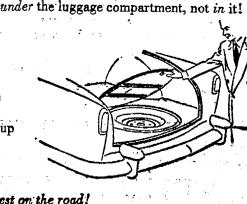
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# GPHS Netters Open Season By Blanking Cranbrook, 7-0

Dick MacKenzie Does Good Job In First Attempt To Fill Shoes Of Al Mann, Former No. I Singles Player

The 1951 Blue Devil Tennis season got under way last week with a rousing victory over Cranbrook, 7-0, on Thursday. The match was just concluded when the weather man decided to turn on the faucet. The weather continued foul right on through Friday, when a match was postponed with Mt. Clemens.

No. 1 singles was played by Dick MacKenzie, who is endeavoring to fill the shoes left vacant by Al Mann. He played a heady and steady game with his service repeatedly catching his opponent off balance. With practice and competition MacKenzie is going to do a good job.

#### Lecklider Is Winner

No. 2 singles was played by Cort Lecklider and his strong spinning forehand shot pulled him through his match with ease Cort continues to be a hard man good competitive spirit.

played No. 3 singles. Pat Brogan came through with a good win and demonstrated that he is going to be a real asset to Coach Shultz's team this spring. He is going to really plug up one of the big gaps left from the graduation of last spring. Pat has some good points behind Murray Smith's stroking but needs competitive leaders. Smith's team picked up play and steadiness. If he gets these some time this spring woe be unto his opposition.

# Allen Wins Easily

Bruce Allen completed the singles players and won easily over his opponent. Bruce is having trouble getting his weight and height behind the ball, but should find his form with some more practice.

In doubles, Bobb Hardies teamed up with Mike Bem to play No. 1. This team was the only one to lose a set when they got lackadaiscal and let it slip by them. Whereas Hardies is a letter-man, Bem is new to the

Jack Westphal and Tom Lamb were up against weak opposition but had their troubles. Both boys were on the wild side.

Two sophomores rounded out the team with Dave Terris and Pete Wardle playing No. 3 doubles. The first set was a breeze 2659; D. Trombley, 2657; P. Alfor the local boys but then they lard, 2647. One Game-P. Allard, the ball and barely squeezed out 968; L. Korte, 988. the set at 9-7. Both of these boys showed much promise for the fu-

team at Dearborn on Thursday and next Tuesday the Border 200 Scores—A. LaBeile, 210; C. overtaking Middle Atl. Cities League schedule opens Backman, 205; James Sweeney, with the Blue Devils going to 208; R. Loeffler, 200; W. Kerby, Fordson.

## THE SUMMARY

Singles Matches R. Piche, 210. No. 1-Dick MacKenzie, G.P., defeated Ken Wilson, C., 6-1; 6-3. No. 2-Cort Lecklider, G.P., defeated Tom Plum, C., 6-3; 6-2. No. 3—Pat Brogan, G.P., defeated ing 44 miles an hour on Charle-Ted Price, C., 7-5; 6-2. No. 4—Bruce Allen, G.P., defeat- voix on Monday, April 16.

ed Norm Bouton, C., 6-1; 6-1. Doubles Matches

No. 1—Bobb Hardies and Mike Bem, G.P., defeated Sandy Kaplan and Howard Parker, C. 6-1; 4-6; 6-0.

No. 2—Tom Lamb and Jack Westphal, G.P., defeated Dick Taber and Dave Milbrand, C., 6-3; 7-5. No. 3—Dave Terris and Pete Wardle, G.P., defeated John Colwell and Dave Meade, C.

# to beat in the clinches and has St. Paul Loop A newcomer to the varsity Battle Is Hot

Lane Donovan's team took a big four points in the St. Paul Men's Bowling League last week to go into second place, just two three points.

The D. Trombley aggregation which had been in second place, was shellacked and dropped into the third slot.

TEAM STANDING

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	A. Gouin	
	P Ruprich	
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Three Games - F. Dansbury,

Individual High

210; T. McLaughlin, 201; D. Mc-Carron, 203; W. Jones, 204; A. Morrison, 201; J. Jablonski, 202;

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These members of the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club Girls' Basketball Team carried off the top honors in Neighborhood Club Junior League, whose season has just been completed. The team is sponsored by the Metropolitan Club, whose members are the policemen and fire men of the Pointe and local federal employes. Pictured,

#### St. Paul Elects Bill Carless Diamond Leaders Rolls 630 in The St. Paul Flyers baseball Rotary Loop team elected Earl La Fave and

are veterans of last year's team. Bill Carless came through with a 630 series in the Rotary Bowling League to help forced to postpone two games of for the local boys but then they lard, 2647. One Game—P. Allard, Farms Market take three its 12-game schedule. Both congoing to assist with the clinic. Gray. from Motor City Tires. Bill tests will be played at a later has been a great help to date. Three Games — E. Beaugrand, Farms Market, very consist-630; E. Deprest, 619; W. Jones, ent and rarely has a bad as follows: The schedule will see the local 610. One Game-J. Reed, 258; series. Farms are six points

Transp. Co., with only two weeks to go, are very remote. The Middies were expected to have a rough time with P & J Cocktail Lounge, who' won the championship last year, but they folded. Volpe and his boys romped over the champs in easy

fashion, taking four. Cleaners Cleaned

Earl Holzbaugh's crew washed Mondry Cleaners out of the picture by taking three, Mondry won their one point by winning the middle game by one point. Dave McCarron, with 563, couldn't match Frank Dettloff's be held at the gym on Friday 578 for Holzbaugh.

Peplinski's 562 and Marchand's until 12. 552 were responsible for Wolverine Chips' 3-1 victory over Houston Bros., Inc.

Auto Club Lucky Auto Club was lucky to split with Kopp's Pharmacy, winning total by five.

Two real series will be rolled tomorrow night, the Middies and Mondry Cleaners on alleys, 11 and 12, and Farms Market will try to get by the Auto Club on 1 and 2.

Middle Atl. Transp. Co......78 46 Farms Market .... ...72 52 Earl Holzbaugh .. .70 54 Mondry Cleaners ..... ...69 55 Piche's Barber Shop ........66 58 Auto Club ... P & J Cocktail Lounge......62 Harrison Carpets ..... ...55 69 ..50

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# Tennis Clinic's Entry List Grows

About 25 entries have been Remember you may register Duane Streb co-captains. Both Kercheval.

Jim Kennedy, former high

Clinics will be held on Satureceived in the tennis clinic be- day, April 28, and Saturday, May ing held by Gray's Sport Shop. 5. Children 12 years and under either at the Neighborhood Club will be taught from 9:30 to 10:45 or at Gray's Sport Shop, 106 and children above 12 years and through 18 from 10:45 to 12.

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# Blue Devil Cindermen See Chance to Win Loop Title

67 Varsity Hopefuls Full of Team Spirit; Coach Frank Banach Banishes Crying Towel For First Time in Years

For the first time since 1947 Coach Frank Banach is looking at the on-coming track season through rose colored glasses, along with some 67 varsity hopefuls.

affair against Hazel Park on the local track Tuesday, April 24, weather permitting. Two days later Grosse Pointe out that although his squad is

will get its first acid test against the best he has had come up in Monroe when they open the several years there are a few big Border Cities League season on "IFS" in the wood pile. But he the Trojans' track.

ing a powerful nucleus in seven returning lettermen and a swarm of the stronger league opponents. of newcomers who have shown up better than expected in the first time trials this spring. Headed by Bray

jump, broad jump and sprints, ence. ups topping the pole vaulters.

track and is working hard on the 90 percent of a champion. the BIG SEVEN. All are seniors. ed them as league titlists. Five newcomers have already

filed notice they will be pushing Already the squad has two and fit. a half weeks of rugged condition-

By Fred Runnells

The Blue Devils open the 1951 season with a non-league

believes the Blue Devils will have Coach Banach abandoned the a good chance of copping the crying towel act this year after league bunting if they can get looking over his squad and find- off to a fast start with a couple of victories before meeting some

The last Blue Devil squad that had title aspirations was back in 1947 but an unexpected loss in its first league meet reduced it to Big Ben Bray, last year's all another also ran that finished around performer in the high second in the six team confer-

heads the list. George Alpervitz However, the 1951 squad has appears to have the inside track no idea of losing and is already in the shot put with Allen Bill- talking championship talk in the locker room. This, according to Hugh Bevier has discovered a Coach Banach, is a good sign of new slant on this thing called team spirit which is considered

sprint events to stay ahead of his The Blue Devils have never teammate Jim Reindel, who is won the Border Cities League also tops in sprints and the low title since it has been determined hurdles. Ben Dykstra and Gordon on dual meets. Before 1940 the Maitland are slated for full time | Pointers had won three Regional duty in the half mile and mile titles and tied for top honors events respectively to make up once which automatically stamp-

No Outstanding Team Coach Banach believes the the veterans all the way, accord- league will be pretty evenly ing to some very fast times they matched this year with no one have posted in all events so far. school having a powerhouse out-

Fordson, the 1950 champions, ing under their belts plus some lost its top boy in Baxter, who was a one-man track team and Coach Banach is quick to point paced the Tractors to the title.

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## **Fortnighters** Elect Officers

The Fortnighters, young adult group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, recently held their annual election of officers and Wallace Ehrlich was reelected president of the group for the year 1951-52.

Richard Edwards is vice-president. Secretary for the coming vear is Anne Shenefield and Carol Jacobson is the treasurer.

In addition to the officers, the new cabinet of the Fortnighters is composed of the following committee chairmen: publicity, Carol Sanford; projects, Russell Vance; membership, Allan Freiwald; recreation, Robert Knell and Marian Musolf; refreshments, Mrs. Robert Knell; programs, Mary Holtman; welcoming, Larry Arnette, and the worship chairman. The Reverend Mr. Paul Ketchum is the general coordinator of the Fortnighters.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of the month in the Men's Parlor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings which start promptly at 8 o'clock. The meetings consist of a short worship period conducted by one of the members of the group, business session, program, social hour and refreshments.

The next meeting scheduled is next Wednesday evening, April 25. The Hollywood film. "You can Change the World" will be shown. Future programs for the year include "Impressions of England and Its People" by Miss Margaret Castile of the High School on May 9 and the last regular meeting of the Fortnighters until next fall will be May 23.

The Fortnighters do not disband entirely in the summer and several activities have already been planned. They include a party in the latter part of May, and on June 10 the Annual Picnic will be held in Rochester. There will be special outings in July and August.

BOX OF TOOLS STOLEN Robert Van Simaeys, janitor at Pierce School, reported the theft of a box of tools from his car while it was parked near the school, Wednesday, April 11.

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fonte. Dr. Blakney is the new Dr. Blakney served as captain president of Olivet College, a and chaplain in World War Congregational Christian College and major and chaplain in World founded more than a century War II. He was an instructor in the U.S.A. Chaplains' Training

> matical Physics in Fukien Christian University for seven years.

> Back in the States, Dr. Blakney held a pastorate in Sanford, Maine, and was chaplain at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, until the Second World War, when he again went to China as a missionary associated with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign

> Missions in Peking. Dr. Blakney's subject, "The Church-Related College" will be Church in observation of the Church Related College Week. Following the service a brunch will be held in the Social Hall of the Church for the Teen-Hi's and their parents. Dr. Blakney will speak to this group informally. Mrs. Verle Ryon is head-

ing the arrangements for the

Robert Wolff to Speak Before Pointe Baha'is

On Saturday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m., Robert Wolff, who was born in Dutch Guiana, spent his childhood in Indonesia, and the last hood in Indonesia, and the last 10 years in the Netherlands, will speak on his experiences and future plans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George True, 132 Moran

Also sharing the program with Mr. Wolff is his bride Elinor, who spent the last three years in Europe, mostly Norway and Holl-

# Park Pharmacy Has New Owner

Richard Kadlec of Bloomfield Hills, and formerly associated with the Wilson Drug store in Birmingham, has purchased the long established Park Pharmacy, East Jefferson at Nottingham, in East Jefferson at Nottingham, in Grosse Pointe Park.

Kadlec is a "born" druggist, his father and uncles having h operated Minneapolis drugstores for a combined total of 133 years.

#### Eight Pointers Taken By Draft Inducted into the service by tro, Francis DeMeulemeester. Draft Board 87 on April 16 were Bryce W. Cole and Lawrence S. severely lectured by Farms police selling fire crackers to children Olivet College Night will be the following young men from Menzo.

celebrated by the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe:-Congregational Church, 240 Chal-William E. Kling, Russell F.

fonte, on Wednesday, April 25, Haskin, Jr., James B. O'Neill, showers, be succeeded by sun-A dinner will be served at 6:30 Erwin A. Ciske, Arthur F. Cas- shine.

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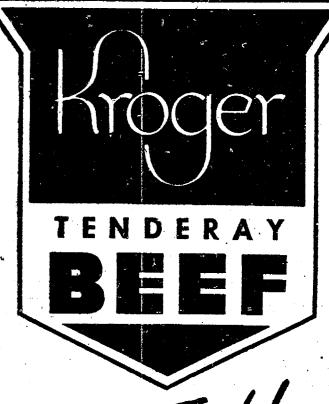
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# Dean Mandell

The Very Rev. Wayland S. Mandell, Dean of St. Andrew's Theological Seminary in Manila, will speak at Christ Church Sunday morning, April 29 at the 11 o'clock service.

Dean Mandell was head of St. Andrew's Training School at Sagada at the time of the Japof as a laboratory of Christian Dr. Blakney went to China anese invastion of the PhilipDemocracy." Dr. Blakney is a where he was professor of Mathe-May, 1941, and was kept there until December, 1944, when he was moved to Bilibid Prison, Manila: Liberation came when General MacArthur's forces reached Manila in February of

Upon his return to the United States, Dean Mandell recovered from the effects of interment while taking post-graduate studies at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. given in the Grosse Pointe Upon his return to the Philippines, he became Dean of the School

Dean Mandell is a native of Los Angeles. He went to the Philippines while he was a deacon in 1938 and received his priest's orders there in 1939. From Grosse Pointe, Dean Mandell will continue Eastward

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Thursday, April 26: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts meeting. 7 p.m., Treble Choir rehearsal 8 p.m. - Chancel Choir Re-

Friday, April 27:-8 p.m., Tuxis Club "April Showers" dance.

#### Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. Notice of Public Hearing on Question of Terminating Federal Rent Controls in the Village of Grosse Pointe

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held befor the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores in the Municipal Building on the 30th day of April, A.D. 1951, at 5:00 p.m., on the question of terminating Federal rent controls in said Village as provided for in the Housing and Rent Act of 1947, as amended. All persons interested in this matter are invited to attend

to the Council. CLIFFORD B. LORANGER, Clerk.

and make known their views

#### Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

GROSSE POINTE 30, MICH. Ordinance No. 73

An ordinance to regulate the location and to provide for and establish a minimum width of all streets hereafter to be dedicated, extended or opened to the public, within the limits of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE

POINTE SHORES ORDAINS: SECTION 1. Hereafter no street shall be opened, platted or dedicated to the public use, within the limits of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, except by permission and approval of the Council by resolution passed for that purpose, nor until the proprietor shall file with the Village Clerk a correct survey, plan and map showing the relative position and location of such street with respect to all adjacent lots and streets.

SECTION 2. Hereafter all streets which shall be opened, platted or dedicated to the public use, within the limits of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, shall be of a width of at least sixty (60) feet, provided, however, that hereafter no street shall be dedicated, opened or extended within the village limits so as to connect any two thorough fares or through streets, regardless of whether either or both of said thorough fares or through streets are within or without the village limits.

SECTION 3. Ordinance No. 15 and Ordinance No. 42 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, and all other ordinances or sections of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed insofar as the same may conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance. SECTION 4. This ordinance

shall take immediate effect. CLIFFORD B. LORANGER. Clerk.

Passed: April 16, 1951 Approved: April 16, 1951 ERNEST C. PUTNAM, President.

## No. 1

Merit System Ordinance The City of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

1. Scope of Merit System: There shall be for the employees of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (i) a single system of personnel administration based on merit principles and scientific methods governing the appointment, promotion, transfer, layoff, discharge and disciplining of employees, (ii) a systmatic salary and wage plan, and, (iii) an employee classification plan based on the duties, authorities and responsibilities of positions. The foregoing, herein referred to as the Merit System, shall be carried out, conformably to the provisions of Section 5.13 of the City Charter and the provisions of this ordinance, by the Merit System Board and the City Manager acting as Director of Personnel (herein referred to, respectively, as the Board and Director and, collectively, as the Department of Personnel).

2. Board. The Board is vested with the general supervision of the board problems of adminis-

trative policy in relation to the Merit System, but shall deal with such problems through the Director. The Chairman of said Board shall be selected by a majority of its members, shall serve as Chairman for the term of his office on the Board, shall have the right to initiate motions and vote on all matters. Said Board shall adopt its own rules of procedure, including the time and place of its meetings and the method of calling the same. Said Board shall make a report of its proceedings annually to the City 8. Departmental Regulations: Council. The head of each department,

3. Director: The Director shall be the executive officer of the Department of Personnel and shall direct its administrative work. 4. Employees Affected: All

employees of the City shall be included in a single Merit System, excepting (i) elective officers, (ii) members of boards or commissions created by, or pursuant to, the City Charter, (iii) the City Manager, (iv) the heads of departments of the City, (v) representatives on the County Board of Supervisors, (vi) part-time employees (namely, employees regularly scheduled to work less than 20 hours per week) and temporary employees (namely, employees regularly scheduled to work less than 6 months in a calendar year, and, (vii) technical consultants; and the term "employees" as hereinafter used means only those persons included in said single Merit System. In said single Merit System appropriate departmental divisions may be made to accommodate problems peculiar to the police, fire or other departments and special Merit System Rules may be made applicable to any such

5. Anti - Discrimination: No applicant for, or employee in, a position included in the Merit System shall be in any way discriminated against, or in favor of, for political or religious reasons.

6. Anti-Politics: No employee under the Merit System shall take part in or contribute to a municipal political campaign, serve as a member of any political committee or organization active in a municipal election, or campaign for or against any candidate for election or nomination to city office, but nothing in the foregoing shall be deemed to prohibit mere attendance at a political meeting.

7. Merit System Rules: The Department of Personnel shall establish Merit System Rules, not inconsistent with this ordinance or with the City Charter, for the handling of personnel matters. Such rules shall at least include the following:

(a) Policies and practices governing permanent, probationary, temporary and emergency appointments to positions under the Merit System and promotion therein.

(b) Establishment of employment and reemployment lists, and the cancelling and combining of employment and reemployment lists.

(c) In all cases of original employment or promotion, and in such cases of re- employment as seen fit, the conducting of examinations and the rating of training and experience and the certifying of the three candidates standing highest in such examination and rating, combined, specifically providing that the final seselection of those certified shall be made by the department head.

(d) Principles to be followed in selecting the employee or employees to be laid off when necessary on account of change in the duties or organization of a department or a shortage or stoppage of work or funds.

In proposing such rules, each member of the Board and the Director shall have an equal vote; when a rule is proposed by a majority of them, it shall be submitted to the City Council for its approval at a public hearing, at least one week's notice of which shall have been given by posting copies of such rule on the bulletin boards in the Clerk's office, municipal garage, Police Department and Fire Department. A rule shall become effective upon the approval thereof by the City Council after such public hearing. In like manner the Department of Personnel may amend or repeal any rule.

with the approval of the Director, shall have the power to make departmental regulations for carrying on the work of such department, and such regulations shall become effective upon posting on the bulletin board of the department. Except for insubordination or other grave reason, no employee shall be disciplined unless he has violated a regulation so made. In hearing any grievance, the Board shall give full effect to such departmental regulations unless the same shall be unreasonable or inconsistent with the rules of the 9. Disciplinary Action: The

head of each department shall have, for purposes of discipline, the power to discharge, demote. suspend, cancel leave or vacation days of, or otherwise discipline employees in his department, except that (i) an employee may not be suspended for more than 15 days 'at any one time, (ii) no series of suspensions, or cancellation of leave or vacation days shall have the effect of making the total time during which an employee is suspended without pay during the calendar year greater than 30 days, and instead the employee shall be dismissed. No such disciplinary action shall be taken except for cause, and in every such case the department head, within 24 house after the action takes effect, shall give to the employee and file with the Director and the City Clerk a written statement of the action taken and the cause therefor. In such case the affected emplovee shall have the right to review by the Board under Section 12 hereof. In reviewing any such disciplinary action, the Board shall sustain the department head if it finds that the cause existed as assigned and that in the light of the cause assigned and the previous record of the employee, the disciplinary action was taken in good faith and was appropriate. Where the department head is part only, the Board in its decision may revoke or modify

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10. Inability to Perform Work Assigned: The head of each department may dismiss or demote an employee in his department on account of physical or mental disability or general incompetence or unfitness for duty. Before the effective date of such dismissal or demotion, the department head shall give the employee and file with the Director and City Clerk a written statement of his action taken and the reason therefor. In any such case the affected employee shall have a right to review by the Board under Section 12 hereof and in such review the Board shall sustain the department head if it finds that the reason assigned existed in fact.

11. Layoffs: The head of a department shall have the power to lay off an employee whenever he considers it necessary on account of change in the duties or organization of the department, or shortage or stoppage of work or funds. An employee laid off shall have a right to review by the Board under Section 12 hereof, and in such review the Board shall sustain the department head if it finds the layoff was made in good faith and in accordance with any layoff rules adopted by the Board.

12. Appeals to Merit Board: Any employee considering himself aggrieved by any disciplinary action under Section 9. by any dismissal or demotion under Section 10, or by any layoff under Section 11 may, within 10 days after such action, demand a hearing thereon before the Board by filing with the City Clerk within such 10 day period a written statement of his grievance. Following the filing of any such grievance, the Board shall convene as soon as may be and shall grant the aggrieved employee a fair and impartial hearing with respect to the matter complained of. At such hearing, the employee shall have the right to be heard, to call witnesses, and to be assisted by counsel, and the department head shal be afforded an opportunity, and shal have the burden of, justifying the action taken by him. In connection with any such hearing: a majority of the Board shall be a quorum; the Board shall have the power to summon witnesses, to administer oaths, to compel the attendance of witnesses, books, papers and other evidence and to adjourn from time to time; and all the provisions of 6.9 of the City Charter shall be applicable. Following such hearing, the Board shall file with the City Clerk a written report and decision in the matter. The the disciplinary action, and

decision of a majority of the Board hearing the matter shall be final and not reviewable by any court and shall be binding upon the employee and the City alike and no officer of the City

nor the Council shall have any power to alter it. 13. Temporary and Emergency Appointees and Probationers: Notwithstanding any other provisions hereof, the department head may, in his sole discretion and without assigning cause or reason, (i) dismiss any person holding a temporary or emergency position, (ii) dismiss any probationary employee, (iii) demote to his former position any employee promoted on probation. The Board shall have no right to review any such action. The depart-

ment head shall give to the probationer and file with the Director and the City Clerk a written notice of such dismissal or demotion,

14. Investigations: The Board. on its own motion or on request of the City Council, shall make investigations concerning any matter touching on the administration of this ordinance and to this end may hold hearings and shall have the same hearing powers as are conferred upon it in Section 12 hereof.

15. Effective Date: This ordinance shall take effect 10 days after its adoption. Adopted April 9, 1951, by

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# Church News

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish

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Thursday, April 19, 1 p.m.-Mothers' Club. 4 p.m.-Junior Choir. Friday, April 20, 7:15 p.m.-

Fun Night. 8 p.m.—Senior Choir. Saturday, April 21, 9:30 a.m.-Catechism Class.

Sunday, April 22, 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service. Tuesday, April 24, 6:30 a.m.-

Mothers' Club Spaghetti Dinner. 8 p.m.—Athletic Commission. Wednesday, April 25, 12 noon-Women's Guild Visits Wayne

4 p.m.—Junior Choir. 8 p.m.-Church Workers' Institute (First English). POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

County General Hospital.

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Church School for Junior, Junior Hi and Senior Hi Departments. 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service. Dr.

Raymond Blakney, president of Olivet College, will preach. 11 a.m. - Church School for and over. Nursery (3 year olds), Kindergarten and Primary Departments. mon theme, "What Presbyter-11 a.m.-Worship Service. Dr. ians Believe.' Raymond Blakney, president of 11 a.m., Church School for Olivet College, will preach.

and Senior Hi young people and their parents with Dr. Blakney.

Monday, 7 p.m.—Mariners. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. - Women's Association.

Night Dinner and Program. 7 p.m.—Youth Choir.

Scouts. 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Friday, 4 p.m.—Junior Choir. CHRIST THE KING GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Sunday, April 22:-Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m. The main service begins at 11 a.m.

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Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Boy

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Choir meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, April 22:-9:45 a.m.,

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# Feature Page

# who, where and whatnot

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ELIZABETH PRESCOTT, who owns that book lovers little paradise, The Grosse Pointe Book Shop, over on Mack, has her fellow worker, ANN BROWN in a state of collapse. Miss Prescott is given to impishness and she has written. from the cruise she's taken around the world aboard the Caronia, that en route to Ann is a live camel . . . just a token of affection which perhaps can double as a conversation piece about the shop! Ann, along with GPBS regulars, MURIEL ZACHARIAS and JO-ANN DE GREE really fears she's in earnest.

And we're devoting these few lines to emerald eyed envy of Elizabeth who has left the cruise and is just lolling about England and France for a while!

We checked with FRANCES D'HONDT of the Times Society Department and she grudgingly admits it did happen. Seems when she was a rank beginner, she was assigned to a Grosse Pointe wedding. Knowing full well the reputation of newspaper photographers as wags, Frances was on her guard.

When the Times camerman nudged her that here was an important picture signifying one of the arriving guests, Frances said "shoot away" and ran to get identification.

The gentleman said his name was HIRAM WALKER. He couldn't fool Frances, who walked away in disgust. She knew the cameraman had something to do with this and she knew THAT was just the name of a popular whiskey! She says no one could have been more surprised when she found out the gentleman really WAS Hiram Walker!

Girls are getting more bloodthirsty as time rolls on. Several weeks ago we ran into a friend who was breath-

less in her haste to get home. "THEY just might televise the Lonely Heart Slayers' execution, you know!" . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

Pilfered from the Christian Science Monitor:

wants the other side for groceries."

"I didn't know you had twins," said the owner of the furniture store, rolling out a nice double baby carriage. "We don't," remarked the happy father. "But my wife road to agree. By day, Mr.

One morning a mother was reading aloud to her family of matched costumes which, when she was interrupted. Returning to the book, she murmured, "Now, I don't know where I am!"

Karen, two and a half, pointed to her mother, exclaiming, in surprised tone, "There you are, Mamma!"

And from the paper's "This Spinning Sphere:"
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New Yorker tells about the Prudential Insurance Company of America, whose slogan is "The Prudential Has the Strength of Gibraltar." Recently the company, wishing to celebrate the establishment of a new office in Montreal, imported chunks of the renowned rock and sent them to Canadian businessmen.

All the packages arrived marked "Fragile."

It musta been the Christmas Rush but Editor & Publishers reports a typo in The Belen, N. M., News classified section which read,

"Wanted - Salesgirl. Must be respectable until after Christmas."



# The Gold Cup Lounge

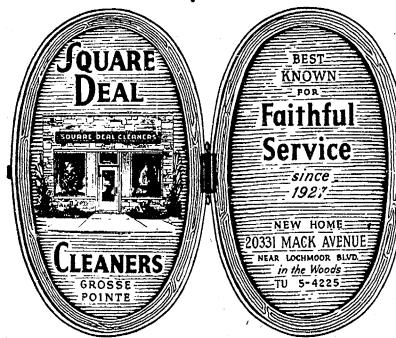
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# Pointer of Interest



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While you weren't looking, something happened to

square dancing. Wesley M. Reas of Hampton reading on the subject. Rea is a counsellor at Southeastern High School, and Mrs. Rea plies her needle on a set by evening, the Reas hop into and skip off to a square dance.

There are magazines devoted to square dancing-clubs with square dancing for a purpose -shops filled with merchandise just for square dancers-books written on the subject (the Bible is Cowboy Dancers by

at mention of their hobby as and even cowboy boots. The wostamp and coin collectors and men wear gay blouses, full skirts other famous cults.

The Reas tell us they had run the gamut on hobbies (gardening, child psychology, photography, badminton) and then they enrolled in a square dancing class offered by the adult education series. Life began.

NOW THEY TEACH

That was five or six years ago and now the students are teach-Three classes are being taught by the Reas (Two at Defer School and one at the Hannan Y) this Spring and there are wonderful plans for Summer square dancing in the coolth of the air-conditioned Veterans Memorial Building downtown.

Mrs. Rea, a native Detroiter, admits her supressed desire was someday to teach dancing. She majored in physical education toward that goal. Mr. Rea, whose subjects are serious ones like chemistry, was won over when he saw folks get on a dance floor filled with fear and trepidation, begin to square dance and wind up having the time of their lives.

Really socializing. Eight couples from that adult education class have stuck together ever since—picking up more fans as the years rolled on -until their erstwhile get-togethers in each others homes had to be discontinued. The group is now, so large that when it gets together it has to hire a hall which is right down a square dancer's alley anyhow.

CALLS BY MR. REA

Mrs. Rea demonstrates the various steps for the pupils and Mr. Rea does the calling. It's the rhythm of the patters and carls that breaks down inhibitions until the biggest Wall Flower Wanda is obeying the orders and having a whirl.

We got Mr. Rea to favor us with a call. It's been ringing in our mind ever since. He has copied them from other callers (permissable in the profession),

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The one he intoned for us went: The first and third lead to the right and circle four but not all night. The head gent's home so don't be slow, home you go no a heel and toe." Another was "Forward six

and fall back and forward two and two fall back and forward six and here we go, turn that wheel, Westward Ho!"

dancers. They are comfortable togs especially approved by the And square dancing fans, we've men who can spend a social eve- troit Tuesday morning members now decided, are as glassy-eyed ning in open necked sport shirts of the Junior League of Detroit and ballet slippers or wedgies. Lots of folks are amazed when

they first learn the Reas didn't come from out one of those Hopalong Cassidy movies. "You a teacher!" they often exclaim to Mr. Rea, "Why we thought you and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams. were a real cowboy."

## SEVERAL KINDS

There are three, or maybe four classifications of the square dance. There's the Western style, faster Frederick S. Ford, Jr. and gayer, which the Reas like. The Eastern type is similar to that introduced to Detroit in this century by the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford . . . a more sedate form. Then the Southerner has contributed to the dance, too, and some of the patters and calls are

just as Deep South as corn pones. There also are the dances like the gavotte, la Varsuvienne, the

square dance, they're probably sion. attending a session of one of their square dancing clubs. These include the Circle Eight Club and the Balance and Swing Club of Grosse Pointe.

They are great admirers of those well known square dancing authorities, Mildred and Lee Brennan whose counsel heat industry of today.

and friendship has meant much to them in this pursuit. Right now, the Reas are look-

ing forward to May 19 when in the drill hall of Masonic Temple, 500 couples from all over Michigan will meet for an evening of square dancing. Mr. Rea will call a bit, one of 18 different callers. It's the annual pow wow of the Michigan Square Dancers Association. They can hardly wait.

# Junior League Both the Reas like the color-ful costumes worn by square Holds Election

held their annual election meeting. Re-elected as president was Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick. Serving with Mrs. Buttrick as

first, second and third vice presidents will be Mrs. John N. Mc-Lucas, Mrs. William L. Hurley Recording secretary is Mrs. Gordon A. Weller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alexander Blain, III; treasurer, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden: assistant treasurer, Mrs.

Mrs. Buttrick and Mrs. Mc-Lucas, as delegates, and Mrs. Williams, as observer, will attend the annual Association of Junior Leagues of America conference to be held in Houston, Tex., on May 8-12.

Richard Bachman, director of the Council of Social Agencies, was speaker at Tuesday's meeting. He congratulated the League on the success of its two-year When the Reas aren't teaching contribution to the Agency's square dancing or attending a Family and Child Welfare Divi-

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½ tsp. salt. Dissolve jello in tomatoes which have been heated to boiling point. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until firm.

#### ENGINEERING EXHIBIT

Military and commercial exhibits will vie for attention with College of Engineering activities at the University of Michigan's Engineering Open House on April 27 and 28. High school students and the general public are being invited to attend. Held every two years, the event is sponsored by the College of Engineering faculty and student body.

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# Memor A Center Schedule

APRIL 19-APRIL 26 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public April 16 through April 30 -Progressive Artists Exhibit.

Friday, Apr. 20-Grosse Pointe G . Center Consultatoin-Mrs. Elton Ireland-16. . . . . . . . . . . Anderson, President-2:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Apr. 20-Dolphin Swin .ning Club of the Women's City Club-Luncheon-12 Noon. (Call Mrs. MacDonald,

Friday, Apr. 20-Grosse Pointe Post American Legion, 303—Meeting—8:00 p.m. (Call Mr. Kopsch, TY. 4-3935.) Saturday, Apr. 21-Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, In-

structor—9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.) Saturday, Apr. 21-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instruc-

tor-10-3. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Saturday, Apr. 21-Dance "Hawaiian Holiday." Young adults and young marrieds. \$2.00 per couple—9:00 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Apr. 23-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting—12 Noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.)

Monday, Apr. 23—Beginners' Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor—1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Apr. 23—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. John R. O'Dell—10-1; Mrs. A. J. Meyer, Jr.—1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, Apr. 24—Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor—1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Tuesday, Apr. 24—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting— 12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.)

Tuesday, Apr. 24—Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club—Luncheon-Meeting—12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 24—Grosse 'Pointe Theatre Ass'n—Meet-

ing-8:00 p.m. (Call Mr. Werneken, TU. 5-9264.) Tuesday, Apr. 24—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Alfred Crabb-10-4. Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, Apr. 24—Annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Theatre Group (Mrs. Frank Standish, TU. 1-9314.)

Wednesday, Apr. 25—Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital-10-3. (Center sponsored. Call Center, Wednesday, Apr. 25—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-

sultation-Mrs. J. G. Mateeer-10-1; Mrs. Edwin Barbour-1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Wednesday, Apr. 25-Grosse Pointe Safety & Traffic

Committee—Luncheon-Meeting—12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Measel, VA. 1-8000.) Wednesday, Apr. 25—Senior Club—Meeting-Tea—1:30

p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Apr. 25-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-4-6 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TUxedo

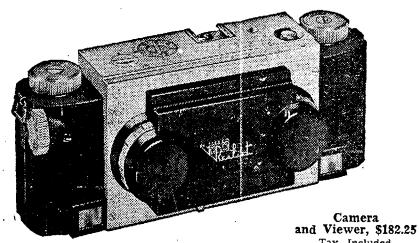
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