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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 10 THREE MEN ARRESTED by Redford state police for delivery of tax-free cigarets to a Dearborn grocery store. Believed they may be members of ring milking the state of hundreds of thousands in tax dollars.

TRUMAN DECLINES comment on whether or not he has had any, word that Eisenhower wants to leave his European defense

CIO PRESIDENT Philip Murray called accusation by Inland Steel president Clarence R. Randal that the CIO Steelworkers Union and President Truman had entered into a "deal" a "malicious | and deliberate lie."

MISSOURI VALLEY face's worst flood threat in history as smollen Missouri River breaks through dike, pouring into South Sioux City, Nebraska, and rushes toward Pierre, South Dakota.

DONALD S. LEONARD resigns post as State Police Commissioner, effective May 1, but refuses

NATION'S STEEL INDUSTRY loses in first round of court battle against Truman Administraporary injunction voiding Truman's selzure of the steel mills.

Friday, April 11 WHITE HOUSE announces that General Eisenhower has asked to be relieved June 1 as supreme commander of the allied Eurpean forces.

return to full membership in emergency, situations that family of free nations, not effect might arise from the present but the amount of progress made how far they would be willing to March 29. with those of five other nations that fought in the Pacific.

AGREEMENT on a new contract ends five-day strike of 18,000 members of the Communications Workers of America (CIO) against the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

and auto worker. Benjamin De already erected 2,800 feet of dik-Luce, 51, found bludgeoned to ing along the lake front. One death and robbed. Discovered by thousand additional sandbags wife and son inside small storm porch at rear of his home.

Saturday, April 12

THE MICHIGAN LEGISLA TURE in final 16-hour session for the year enacted severe laws against sex deviates and dope peddlers.

European forces, General Eisen- Convent. hower announces he will not While taking the man to Bon actively campaign for the presi- Secours Hospital, the police tions. dency unless nominated by the learned from his driver's license Republican National Convention, that his name was Chester Pari-

ERAL MILLARD to file petition attention and refused to reveal early next week requesting a to the police exactly what had one-man grand jury investigation happened. The police later sent prospective donors by calling the of subversive activities in the him home on a bus.

up attempt to sandbag against the worst Missouri River flood crest in history. More than 6,000 people have fled Sioux City and South Sloux City in Nebraska.

LAST MINUTE agreement to extend strike deadline for 48 hours stalls off threatened walkout of Consumers Power Co. workers' in Jackson, Michigan.

DESPITE SETTLEMENT of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. strike, operations remained impaired by the picketing of the striking Western Electric em-

Sunday, April 13 Paris General Eisenhower stated it must not be raining.

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were nominated for

Woods Community Club Has Annual Meeting

Reports of growth and progress were heard and election of four directors held at the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club on April 8. Pictured are, left to right, front row:-Mrs. Dewey Williams, Mrs.

Harry Watson, Mrs. Stanley MacKenzie, Mrs. George Klein, Mrs. George Stahl and Mervyn Gaskin, president. Back row, left to right, are:-Harry Pratt, Don Goodrow, Mrs. Paul Rowe, Marshall Jameson and Mrs. Dean Myers.

City Manager Unusual Powers to Act as

PRESIDENT TRUMAN to sign the city manager, Everitt The City's lakefront park has Japanese treaty today. Treaty, Lane, the power to act withwhich will make possible Japan's out reference to the council in

tive until ratification documents high water condition that is in actually improving the facili- go on a major improvement pro threatening the municipali- ties has not been enough to satis- gram. ty's shoreline. Specifically, if residents in dan-THREE NEW TELEVISION ger areas cannot be contacted or channels in ultra-high frequency provide protection for themselves structed last year. The wading previously and has long been ac- Labadie, Wednesday, April 9,

range to be allocated to Detroit, in the event of a flood condition, pool has been rebuilt. Plans for tively interested in the recreaas the Federal Communications Lane is empowered to take any an enclosed swimming pool and tional problem, was named chair-Commission lifts three and a half and all protective steps that, in a new pier have been submitted, man of a committee to arrange through a tip received after the man, Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay, year ban on new television sta- his opinion, are required; and but the cost of these major im- the Town Hall meeting. tions. One channel to be allocated those acting to stem any overflow of the lake waters along private properties will not be held

Take Preventive Action

Preliminary preventive action has been ordered by the council. Recognizing that flooding waters of Lake St. Clair may over-load the Park storm sewer system and BODY OF TAVERN OWNER flood basements, workers have

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Unconscious Man Found By Police

Grosse Pointe Farms police received a report on April 12, that a man was lying on the ground AFTER RESIGNING his post near the driveway from Lake lish its own blood bank and it is as supreme commander of allied Shore road into the Sacred Heart expected a large percentage of

dee, aged 30, of 18574 Greeley. When Paridee regained con-MICHIGAN ATTORNEY GEN- sciousness, he refused medical

Flood Threat Town Hall Meeting Planned Youth Admits to announce formally his condidacy for Senate. Causes Park To Get Residents' Opinions Breaking 151 To Pass Law On City Recreation Program Windows

tie against Truman Administra-tion when refused grant of tem-tion when refused grant of tem-To Go Towards Improving Facilities at

> At a meeting held Monday an opportunity to express their views at a Town Hall meetnight, the city council of ing, on what should be done about improving the recreational Grosse Pointe Park adopted facilities of the City. The meeting will be held either on A 17-year old youth who an emergency ordinance, ef- Tuesday, April 29, or Tuesday, May 5. The definite date is had never been in trouble pre-

> > Headed by Pongracz

ing on this group include Wil-

The committee held a prelim-

inary meeting in the Neighbor-

hood Club on April 8, at which

time it was decided that one of

Ted Grace Accepts

vision commentator who has had

a wealth of experience in han-

dling open discussion programs

has agreed to be the moderator

He is a resident of the City, liv-

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will

assist in the distribution of hand-

City, announcing the date and

time of the meeting. Postcards

and newspaper advertising will

further assure that every resi-

dent will be notified of the Town

ate by displaying posters in their

ing in Rivard boulevard.

Ted Grace, Jr., radio and tele-

Hall meeting.

fy many of the residents.

provements has prohibited any

Set for May 2

to keep the date of May 2 in mind, when the Red Cross Mobile Unit will again come to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial a moderator to handle the Town Center for a blood collection. The committee in charge hopes this collection will be even more successful than the last one conducted there, when all records

the Rotarians will go to the Center that day to give their dona-

. Blood contributed may be designated for a particular bank, or to be used for the armed forces. Most of the blood which has been collected in the Pointe has been consigned to Korea.

Appointments may be made by Center, TUxedo 1-6030.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, prepared for a major disaster after giving Spraying Program to Save

in the fight to control the Dutch night in order to complete the Elm Disease by participation in program.

To those people who have althe spraying hours considerably, ing programs. In order to spray, the temper-

Those residents who have not its regular meeting next Monday Former Pointe yet made arrangements to have night, April 21. ready made arrangements for the their elm trees sprayed for Dutch spraying, the association says, Elm, are urged to do so at this please be patient in waiting for time. There are advertisements

AT PRESS CONFERENCE in the wind must be very light, and effort to control the Dutch Elm from Cadieux road. Park police in his car. ature must be at least 40 degrees, participate in this community pulled into Pennington's path day, April 14. He was found dead Disease and its office is open ticketed Miss Foster, who lives Maddel had formerly served for Memorial Center gardens, al- Beebe will do flower arrange- architect of international re

Richard Forsyth, Jr. Confesses to Damaging High School Building on

A 17-year old youth who and gathering their workers. single-handedly broke 151 of Clean-Up Week, Mrs. Bert calls for some definite action and window panes in the Grosse

Edward Pongracz, Jr., who has fession to school authorities and value in all phases of civic imserved on the citizen committees Farms Detective Sergeant Elmer provement and beautification. after he had been implicated Up Committee includes: Chair-School Board's reward offer of Other members who are serv- \$50.

the High School was hosting some avenue, Lloyd Marentette of No- 500 delegates from Hi-Y Clubs tre Dame avenue, James McMilthroughout the state. All the winlan of Rathbone place, George dows broken were on one side of Moffat of Neff road and Mrs. that wing of the school along the

grounds earlier and was called back when the damage was discovered at 1:20 a.m. Police said that Forsyth punched out the the first things to do was obtain lower windows with a brick. The by tossing beer bottles from a case found on the school prop-

Companions Ran

Forsyth had entered the school grounds in a car with a group of boys. When he started on his rampage, the others drove off. A short time later, when he saw the police car approaching, he ran toward the football field and there jumped the fence and went

the reward inspired over 15 tips as to who had done the damage. Hall meeting. Local merchants prise to find that Forsyth had been involved. The belief exists in some quarters that Forsyth is shielding others and that he not solely responsible.

Given Break by Police Because Forsyth had never before been implicated in any

press himself and it will be at trouble whatsoever, the prosethe discretion of the moderator cutor's office has waived jurisas to how many times any one diction over the case. However,

Roy E. Maddel, 58, chief of St.

entering a line of moving traffic. Park police force.

Seven Communities Set to Take Part In Clean-Up Week

Pointe Garden Council Again Sponsoring Event; Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores Agree to Participate in Campaign

For the third successive year the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council is sponsoring Clean-Up Week, May 2 through May 11. The campaign object is to make Grosse Pointe as clean as it is beautiful and to keep it so the whole year round.

TV Influence

Speaker at Open Discussion

Sponsored by Movie

Council

Civic, religious and educational

leaders are being invited to at-

It is pointed out that this means more than cleaning trash on one's own premises, or keeping lawns and gardens well tended. It means repairing unsightly fences, painting needed spots, keeping rubing needed spots, keeping needed needed spots, keeping needed nee bish in covered receptacles, and cooperating in cleaning vacant At Meeting lots and removing litter from

Also Remove Hazards Clean-Up means also removing any litter or combustibles from homes and basements that are fire hazards or that would menace health. It also means participating in the campaign to fight Dutch Elm disease to save private trees and those in the com-

To this end the Grosse Pointe municipalities have proclaimed the clean-up week, and promised cooperation through their fire and p.m., in the Trombly School police departments and with auditorium. rubbish collection.

Committee Named

Several weeks ago Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council, announced the various chairmen and committee heads for the Clean-Up. Since that time these women have been laying plans

Last Monday the first big kickoff meeting of the committee was viously has confessed that he held at the home of the chairman Luther Lindzay of Balfour road.

The members of this committee Pointe High School Building are members of the various tions at the request of council, opinion from the residents as to shortly after midnight on Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs. The Garden Club Council is the nonpolitical medium through which the clubs may function to better Rivard boulevard, made his con- advantage and has proven its

The Committee This year the Council's Clean-

Assistant, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking; Advisory Chairman, Mrs. Frederick Schumann; Budget and Finance, Mrs. James Ogden and Mrs. Frank Wilton; Boy Scout Contact, Mrs. Oscar Buhr and Mrs. Reade H. Ryan; Cub Scout Contact, Mrs. David Ireland, Jr., Hi-Y Clubs etc., Mrs. Matthew Houghton; Girl Scout Contact, Mrs. Sigurd Wendin; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. H. Ray Will Assistant, Mrs. N. S. Aageson; Poster Contact Chairman, Mrs. Arthur Fleming; Distribution Poster, Mrs. Kenneth McColl; Dutch Elm Protection, Mrs George N. Munro and Mrs. Lewis

The Area Chairmen include: Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee, Mrs. William M. Adams, Mrs. George Duffield, Mrs. Paul Sutherland, Mrs. Paul Rowe, Mrs. Leroy Howard and Mrs. L. Edwin Wen-

Contact with Detroit Clean-Up, Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr.; Cleaning House Committee, Mrs. Harold Bailey.

HAVE MADE CONTACTS All of these chairmen have been making contacts for their special jobs.

Letters have gone out to some 90 Grosse Pointe organizations, asking them "to accept responsi-(Continued on Page 2)

gardening will welcome the ad-

dition of Trial Gardens on the

side of the lake front terrace at

the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

Center is planning experiment-

al gardens of bulbs and plant

material which residents may

In addition to the educational

observe under cultivation.

Trial Gardens at Center

To Beautify and Educate

value for the entire community, the Board, will assist.

*Mrs. Wood Williams has con- prizes at the party.

Grosse Pointers interested in sented to serve as chairman of

chairman.

Public Given **Opportunity** To Lend Aid Funds and Equipment Need-

ed to Complete Magnificent Structure Given Community

With the magnificent new central library building made possible through the generosily of D. M. Ferry. Jr.—taking shape at the crossroads of Fisher and Kercheval, both clubs and individuals have been asking what they can do to help put the finishing touches on this community milestone.

The answer comes from a statement issued jointly by Bert H. Wicking, President of the Board of Education and Marion K. Kellogg, President of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. "Mr. Ferry's magnanimous gift

Willard Walbridge to Be of the new central library building puts a challenging responsibility on the shoulders of the Board of Education whose job it is to maintain public library fa-Willard E. Walbridge, man- Friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubcilities. Both the Board and ager of WWJ-TV, will be lic Library have recognized that guest speaker at an open to do full justice to the extraordimeeting of the Grosse Pointe | narily fine building and its Marcel Motion Picture Council, to be Breuer-inspired architecture, reheld Monday, April 21, at 1:45 quires more than a bare minimum of utilitarian equipment and furnishings, as well as a sharp increase in the supply of books.

"Fortunately, we have already eceived several generous gifts toward this extensive furnishing and equipping task. We take great pleasure in announcing them

The Residence of the late Murray W. Sales. Proceeds from the sale of this property, donated to the Board of Education in 1949. will provide for a substantial portion of the basic furnishings and equipment required for the opening of the new library.

The Junior League of Detroit has donated funds to furnish and equip the Children's Room designed for pre-high school young.

The family of the late Charles A. Parcells has donated funds to furnish, in his memory, the Adult Room. This room contains a fireplace and is set aside for adult reading, writing and relaxation. The American Association of University Women has given \$200.00 to establish a book collection in honor of Florence L.

braries in Grosse Pointe. The Kenneth L. Moore Memorial Fund has been established by a gift of \$100.00 from Mr. and It is generally acknowledged Mrs. Marion K. Kellogg. This fund has now received gifts totalling more than \$500.

Severs, former Director of Li-

The Charles A. Parcells Memorial Fund also has been established by a gift of \$100.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Marion K. Kellogg. The Village Homes Company of Grosse Pointe has given \$600.00 to be used for special books and

The William Lyon Phelps Foundation, founded by the late Bros. at 16822 Kercheval avenue, Charles A. Parcells, has made a gift of \$200.00 to the Kenneth L. Moore Memorial Fund.

Fund has received a gift of \$200. Foundation.

"These fine gifts will go a long tles were found in a car owned facilities which are unsurpassed

ever, since that time, trial of the with representatives of Grosse bility for a clean community, to case has been postponed for an- Pointe service organizations, and with individuals who have expressed a desire to help.

Planned by Breuer The building was planned by beauty in another section of the Longyear Palmer nad Mrs. Alan Marcel Breuer of New York, an

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Elms Delayed By Weather The Grosse Pointe Property, in time by doubling their efforts tions will also be invited, which thorities April 15.

the Spraying Program.

all spraying will be completed tion.

Lakefront Park All residents of the City of Grosse Pointe are to be given fective immediately, granting expected to be announced next week.

long been a subject of much controversy. Various citizens' com- the council has expressed the mittees have made recommenda- wish to obtain a concensus of

Some Progress Made A new bath house was con-

Damage done by the high wat- liam Adams of University place, ers of Lake St. Clair to the old Alfred Grow, Jr., of Lakeland

pier now poses a problem which **Blood** Collection

All. Pointe residents are urged

were broken. The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club has launched a program-to estabbills to every residence in the

will also be sent to every home have indicated a wish to cooper-

All , Will Have Chance Each speaker recognized by the moderator will be given from one and a half to two minutes to ex-Owners Association reports that on those days they are able to may be answered by any other the residents of Grosse Pointe spray. It also might be necessary citizen, in or out of office, who tion from money of his own have cooperated wholeheartedly to do some spraying during the may be present at the meeting. earnings. The committee will report its

TICKETED AFTER CRASH George G. Pennington, of 1096 your trees to be sprayed. The in this paper which will aid Lakeview, ran into the rear of a weather thus far has curtailed those who wish to join the spray- 1951 Ford, April 12, while driving on Jefferson. The Ford, The association urges all to driven by Nan Elizabeth Foster,

progress to the City Council at

Richard A. Forsyth, Jr., of 492

During Hi-Y Parley

The incident took place while Walker of University Fisher road driveway.

A police car had patrolled the higher windows were smashed

Sergeant Labadie stated that

individual may be heard. Ques- it was filed with juvenile au-

Policeman Dies

Clair Shores police from 1948 to 1951, died of a heart ailment Mon-

The tree companies state that to provide any further informa- at 4676 West Outer Drive, for 20 years on the Grosse Pointe ready, famous for their charm. ments which will be given as known. Mr. Breuer has also been

cerning the impact of television on the community. Potent Medium (Continued on Page 2)

by Sam Sfire, owner of Sfire

that Salada, one of Sfire's em-

WILLARD' E. WALBRIDGE

tend. Two representatives from

each church, service organization,

public, parochial, and private

schools will air the problems con-

Whiskey Theft Involves Pair Grosse Pointe City police were equested to arrest Albert Salada, aged 42, of 4572 Lakepointe, on equipment. April 8. The complaint was made

ployes, had taken five pint bottles of whiskey from the store. The Florence L. Severs Book Investigation uncovered the five bottles and implicated Cor- from the William Lyon Phelps nelius Bell, 25410 Lawn boulevard, Roseville, an employe at the Gulf service station at way towards insuring people of Kercheval and Cadieux. The bot- the Grosse Pointes public library

by Bell at the rear of the station. by any community of comparable Salada and Bell were arrested size. by officers Martin and Collins Discuss Opportunities and taken to the plice station. The "Robert M. Orr, Director of the men were released after finger- Libraries, and several members printing, and a court date was of the Friends group are now disset for Monday, April 14. How- cussing further gift opportunities

The new Central Library will bring to all of the Grosse Pointers a public library system physically well equipped, and geographically well located. It will be particularly welcome in the large central area of Grosse To raise funds for the Trial Pointe that has been almost de-Gardens, the Garden Center will void of library facilities. It will give a card party and tea at the house the library system's basic War Memorial Center on Fri- book collection and headquarters day afternoon, April 25, at 2:30 facilities. It will have shelving The Grosse Pointe Garden o'clock. Mrs. Nelson Holland, for 60,000 books, which added to chairman of the program com- the 40,000 book capacity of the mittee of the Center, is general branches will provide adequate coverage of two books per resi-Miss Marie Louise Anderson, dent, an accepted standard of the president, and other members of American Library Association.

these gardens will add color and | Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. |

Thursday, , Apr

In opening this city government, I out that our task h immeasurably easie of Commissions and 15 years of our Vi Government. Looking over (

Woods and compa Lochmoor of the gradual change ha which is phenome with a number of s munities who did desire to, nor take the opportunity to ing their period of actual mire resulting failure to take the Today in the

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DOWNTOWN

617 Woods

TV Influence to Be Aired

that television is potentially the most effective medium for informal mass education. It has par- ers have written a Television ticular attraction for children and Code of Good Practice. youth. In order to avoid censor-

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe** Proposed Agenda **Business Scheduled**

For Meeting Monday, April 21, 1952

Request of Anne Parker for

modification of zoning provisions—Mack Avenue at Notre

Application of Grosse Pointe

Brokers for permit to erect

Request of Garden Club for co-

operation in Clean-Up week,

UNFINISHED BUSINESS -

REPORTS: Health, Police,

Fire, Treasurer and other

NORBERT P. NEFF.

City Clerk

packäge liquor.

May 2-11.

Reports on same.

Chairman Pongracz and members of Citizens Park and Pier Study Committee. Application of V.F.W. for renewal of dance floor permit.

Application of Farms Market for S.D.D. license for sale of Application of Walter Price for S.D.D. license for sale of pack-

the public will be presented.

TANGLE AT INTERSECTION

Clyde C. Corbin. 2800 West Grand boulevard, driving a 1948 Dodge, struck an automobile driven by Anna G. Piotrowski, of 1099 Grayton, April 11, when he started across St. Paul on Rivard after making a stop at the intersection. No injuries

Radio and Television Broadcast-

The purpose of the code is "coship by outside organizations, operatively to maintain a level of residents, 12 years of age and \$200.00 awarded to 24 winners; many television stations have de- television programming which over. gives full consideration to the The association is asking for prize, \$15.00—3rd prize, \$10.00 educational, informational, cultural, economic, moral and enter- and Protect the Grosse Pointe lation prizes. This contest will tainment needs of the American Communities." These are to be run from April 17 through May public to the end that more and set forth in 300' words or less, 18 more people will be served."

To Cite Obligations tion of programs ..."

The members of the Motion "It is believed that the best nouncements. Picture Council and interested way to make 'living in Grosse' citizens feel that they, too, have Pointe' more enjoyable for you, a responsibility to voice their is to have you tell us, what can Rotary, Grosse Pointe Business criticism to representatives of the be done on a community basis industry. At the meeting the to further that common objecneeds, interests and reactions of live," say association officials.

ervations. Since the seating capacity of the Trombly auditorium is limited, requests will be filled tisement announcing the contest in the order they are received. There is no charge.

no tickets were issued.



\$200 Contest Announced veloped codes of their own. Leaders in the National Association of By Property Owners Group

Grosse Pointe Property Owners'

facts and asking for financial

Arm bands will be worn by

support.

Wis., dealer.

Owners Association announces a participation. contest open to all Grosse Pointe

suggestions on "How to Beautify 4th prize, and 20 \$5.00 consowith brevity being a factor of the contestant.

The essays will be judged by Mr. Walbridge will discuss a committee comprised of a numhow the television broadcaster ber of the board of directors of can best fulfill his obligations "to the association. All constructive bring his positive responsibility and worthy suggestions will be for excellence and good taste in filed in the association's office programming to bear upon all and an attempt will be made to publicize this worthy project and who have a hand in the produc- carry these suggestions as time to watch Grosse Pointe newspappermits.

Rules governing the contest Those interested and who wish will be available in shopping to attend may phone Mrs. Frank centers and common meeting Seydler, TUxedo 2-7413, for res- places throughout Grosse Pointe. In this issue of the Grosse Pointe News, there is an adver-

Flood Threat (Continued from Page 1)

have been provided in case of an

Scouts, and citations given to all emergency. participating. United States engineers have determined 581 feet as the extreme level of protection. All dikes are being built to that level. Lane cited that the waters have maintained a constant level durcipate and have agreed. ing the past week within tenths of a foot. The elevation recorded Monday was 577.3 feet.

Have Disaster Plan The Park's flood disaster plan includes the aid of volunteers. the OCD, and ham radio operators. Already necessary equipment has been inventoried. An appropriation of \$50,000 has been approved for the emergency situation; although it was estimated that an expenditure of only \$4,000 to \$5,000 more may provide ade-

quate protection. It was warned that aside from the destruction that may come from the lake directly, the main threat exists in the overflow of Fox Creek. On the Park side of the creek, embankments have been elevated to 581 feet. The ity of Detroit has undertaken that construction, but many Park residents complained that it was inadequate, that it appeared "amateurish.

Offered City Funds Spokesmen for the city council explained that they had requested permission to do the job. However, that area is not in their jursdiction. In addition they have offered funds to the city to give petter protection.

The normal water elevation over a period of years is assumed to be 573 feet. A maximum of 578.35 has been predicted for this

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of the new library. \$50.00 - 1st prize, \$25.00 - 2nd Floor plans include a large

two-story reading-room, a large - Furthermore, it will take 60,000 Good luck to you in this coners for further details and aning facilities. Letters have also gone to Ki-

Many New Opportunities The Friends of the Library feel that this outstanding addition Men's Association, Grosse Pointe to the system gives those inter-Real Estate Association, Grosse ested in the Public Library a re-Pointe Community Council and markable opportunity to make Mr. Ferry's magnificent gift of Association, stating the same ever increasing service to the community: Through the years, Grosse Poointe library facilities The Board of Education has have been so limited that there been approached for its support has been no space for additional and posters arranged for. The books or equipment, and there-Boy Scouts and Hi-Y's will again fore little opportunity for special cooperate. The Goodwill Indus- gifts. The completion of the new tries will be ready for any pick- central library opens up new opportunities.

The basic furnishing job can

AMERICANA

Grosse Pointe has coordinated Although there is probably its dates for the drive with the nothing more typically American City of Detroit. The Cities of Harper Woods and St. Clair than "Yankee Doodle," the music Shores have been asked to partil and original words were not of American inspiration. The British composed the song as an ex-More than 1,000 sets of the pression of their amusement at General Motors Driver Education the awkward-looking American Film Series have been purchased recruits who poured into camp by Chevrolet dealers for donain 1775. Instead of being abashed tion to high schools. The 1,000th the Americans adopted the tune, order came from a Rhinelander, added their own words, and pro-

be enhanced by gifts which would and to point out how citizens can planning to give Grosse Pointe commissioned to plan the furn- permit more beautiful and more help. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., of the kind of public library it de-The Grosse Pointe Property and more information regarding ishings. This will give a unity of useful results. Several of the gifts the Friends, has arranged for serves. With the Park Branch, participation.

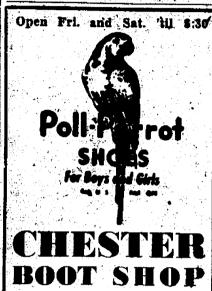
There will be prizes totaling by to the beauty and usefulness of the new library.

design that will contribute great—have already been directed tobers to be available to discuss opportunities for gifts, and asks Branch, a wing of the Parcells by the building itself. Need 60,900 Books.

Public Asked to Lend Aid to Furnish Library

children's room, a well-equipped new books to bring the system reference room, a reading room up to standard. This can be done reserved for adults, a second floor with public funds only over a meeting room that will seat 135 period of many years. These books are needed now. It is hoped library planning, is arranged for tant needs. A sound motion picthe greatest convenience of its ture projector, additional films. users, and makes exceptionally a film cabinet. These will be efficient use of staff personnel, available for film showings in There will also be off-street park. the meeting room, for which requests have already been made. Record players, records, record cabinets, and a public address system for musical education programs. These, and many others are widely accepted public library services that have proved

their value in other communities. How Citizens Can Help The friends of the Library feel that it is important to keep the community informed of needs,



15911 East Warren

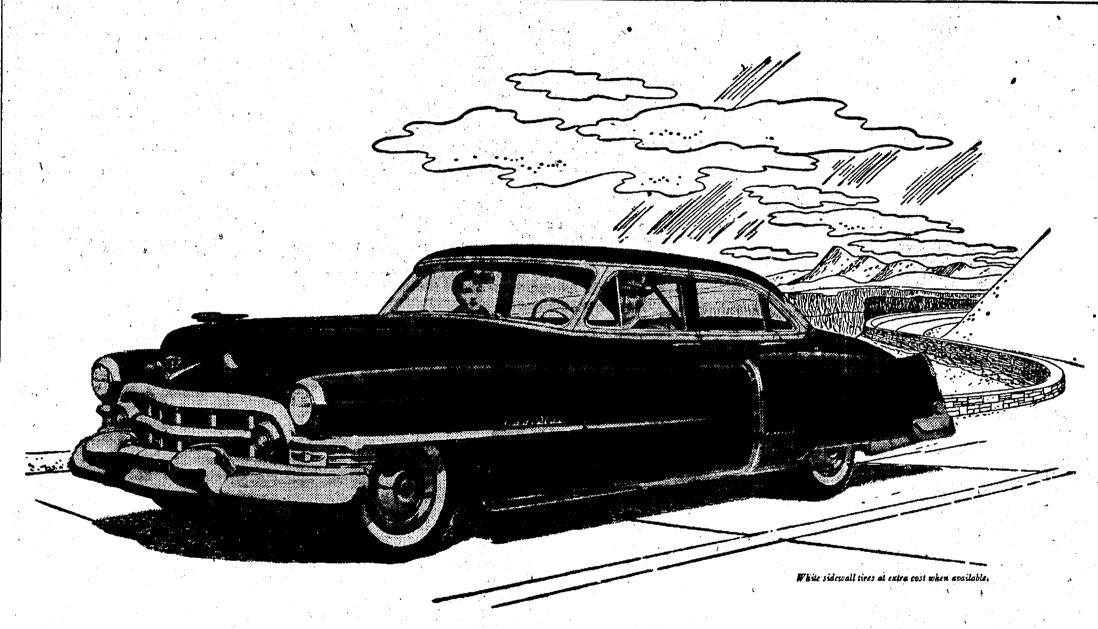
At Buckingham TU. 5-0863

arrangements.

zation of 23 years of working and proud.

all interested to call Mr. Orr at Junior High School dedicated in the library, VAlley 2-2336, for March of this year; and the Shores Branch, Grosse Pointe. The beautiful new Central Li- residents will have a library sysbrary building will be a realitiem of which all can be justly

> **IMAGINATIVE** FABRIC CREATIONS for TRAVERSE **DRAPERIES** For those who take pride in "home" . for those who appreciate perfect workmanship and "custom appeal," RITTER'S is designing distinctive traverse draperies. Our fabric selections are unsurpassed, including Pacifice, Cheney, Greeff, and others of world renown. Your inquiry is invited, without obligation. INTERIOR DECORATORS 15227 Kercheval . . . VA. 2-1199



Ahead-the Nicest Miles in the World!

Well, the day has come! You have your beautiful Golden Anniversary Cadillacand are off on that cross-country journey you've so eagerly awaited.

You're full of hope and anticipation—but almost afraid it's too good to be true. Can any car perform and handle the way people say this one does?

You come to the end of the street that opens into the crosstown thoroughfareand the big, easy-acting brakes settle you down to the softest, smoothest stop you ever experienced in all your life.

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"Where did we plan on stopping tonight?

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Yes, it's true what they say about

Better come in and see it—and drive it -while you're in the mood!



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city government, I want to point have been established to make tled by the Administrator, first out that our task has been made immeasurably easier by the work

Thursday, April 17, 1952

In Inaugural Address

was inducted at a special

Before Councilmen

Phenomenal Change

gradual change has taken place share. which is phenomenal compared with a number of suburban communities who did not have the desire to, nor take advantage of the opportunity to improve during their period of rapid growth, and are now bogged down in actual mire resulting from their failure to take these necessary



Expresses Confidence in City residential street has been paved Works Departments should be with the exception of two or reviewed and additions prudently three which will soon be in the made wherever necessary. process. Sanitary and storm drainage has been provided for all. The septic tank problem is Mayor Paul W. Rowe of Mayor Paul W. Rowe of Grosse Pointe Woods, elected has been provided insuring more yours, that at times too many

Paul Rowe Takes Over Woods Reins

without opposition on April 7, adequate water pressure. Park Nears Completion

council meeting of the city The Lake Front Park is now from the time that we should Monday night, April 14. His well along the road to comple- of necessity devote to overall inaugural address, delivered tion and is providing a great policy. at this meeting, follows in source of recreation and pleasure for both children and adults. it meets your approval, cases of In opening this new year of Planning and Park Commissions this nature, which cannot be setrecommendations to this body come before a preview board and thus lighten our load.

of Commissions and Councils, on All of these accomplishments Council, the City Administrator which most of you were mem- and others too numerous to men- and the City Attorney, and that bers, who have worked at this tion, it is now our duty through this board submit to us a brief council table in the preceding our City Administrator to keep of the pertinent facts so that a 15 years of our Village and City in good repair and functioning decision can be made without FAITH HALFYARD, aged 29 most efficiently. I don't suppose any unnecessary delay. there is a city anywhere in this Looking over Grosse Pointe planned, that doesn't have probcountry, no matter how well Woods and comparing it with lems of improvement and adjust-Lochmoor of the late 30's a ments facing it, and we have our

Cites Sewer Problem

With our geographical position your cooperation to the end that constant battle to keep the elements out of our basements during flash rainstorms. Although steps are being taken towards the development of a Grosse-Gratiot Drainage System, the same may be several years away, Today in the Woods every and it is up to us to see that our present storm water pumping system is operated at peak efficiency, and if necessary extra equipment must be added during the interim period.

Wants Park Developed Seven years ago we purchased

park site West of Mack beween Huntington and Kenmore avenues. It was a good investment for this community. However, because of expenditures nade at the Lake Front Park Site, we have done very little oward the development of our

Now that most of the major the next fiscal year. In the weeks mprovements have been made immediately to follow and beat the Lake Front Park site, our fore May, we must review, hold attention should be turned to- a public hearing, and adopt a ward a master plan for our in-budget which should be adequate land park and some action should to operate the City, make minor be taken this year to get the capital improvements, and I hope, work underway. Due to the ris- and trust, not raise the tax above ing water level of Lake St. Clair the \$15.00 to \$16.00 average that we must carefully guard our we have maintained for so many tribute the woods will conthe Builders Association, also atinvestment at the Lake Front years.

Park from damage by storm and Gentlemen, you are this city's Because of our rapid, growth of our major past accomplish-

governing body; these are some the personnel and equipment of ments and our present problems. our Police, Fire, and Public With your sound ideas blended rected to issue his warrant for City, Attorney, and Consulting Engineer, I have faith that we will have a successful year.

Asks for Streamlining

Seeks Cooperation

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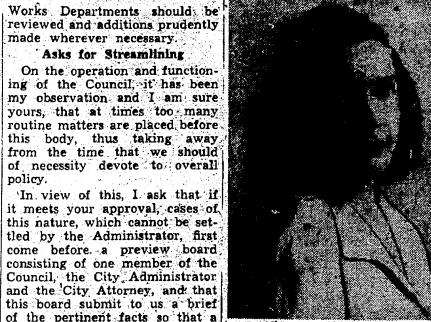
A. G. Denison Appointed as of April 8. To Post at Parke-Davis

Harold K. Daniels, personnel. elations director of Parke, Davis & Company, has announced the appointment of A. G. Denison, 48, as director of labor relations.

Denison, who already has taken over his new responsibilities, came to the pharmaceutical firm after nearly four years with Murray Corporation, where he was director of personnel relations.

Previously, Denison had spent about 18 years with Packard Motor Car Company, winding up as manager of industrial relations and assistant secretary and as-

sistant treasurer. Born July 27, 1904, at Washington, D.C., Denison lives in Grosse Pointe, is married and has two children, George, 17, and Gerry,



of Cambridge, Massachusetts, has position of the case. been appointed by the Grosse Unless changed, the conduct Pointe School Board to a teachof our meetings here will be ing position at the Parcells based on the rules of order used Junior High School. Beginning Drainage Aired in the past as provided by the next fall she will teach English Charter and Robert's Rules of to students of the seventh, eight, Order, and I earnestly solicit or ninth grades.

Miss Halfyard was graduated such that our sewers must be they may be carried out with the from Wellesley in 1945. She later below lake level, we have a utmost expediency and decorum. attended Cornell University, and

She served as graduate as-Administration at Harvard for area. your hired public servant, and the past three years. She also thence from the City Adminishas had two years teaching extrator to the various department heads who are responsible for the School in Troy, New York. many functions to keep the City

It is difficult for any man to Cook Road Pave serve more than one supervisor. In view of this it is necessary Costs Divided

The council of the City of same cooperation between the Grosse Pointe Woods confirmed the assessment roll for the paving of Cook road from Mack to Chalfonte at the regular meet-We have all received a pre- ing Tuesday, April 8.

liminary copy of the budget for The council directed the city assessor to prepare the assessment roll on March 17.- It was submitted for review on April 8.

The total cost of the project was estimated at \$33,000. A donathe Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, of Grosse Pointe the balance of the estimated cost. \$19,841.87, is to be raised by spe-

The city treasurer has been di- improvement. that period, provided that the mittee, introduced the guest. first_installment or more is paid within 60 days, without interest,

The project is expected to be completed by the end of the sum-

Hugh Harris Jose Fatally Injured

Hugh Harris Jose, aged 61, of 12191 East Outer Drive, Detroit, was killed Thursday night, April 10, at 8 p.m., when he stepped off a bus at Bishop road and East Warren and was hit by a passing car. Jose was crossing the street to a florist shop to buy Easter plants. He was dead on admission to Cadieux Hospital

Funeral services were held April 14 at the Verheygen Funeral Home. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

He is survived by a brother, Frederick R. Jose, 421 Cloverly and two children, Robert Stewart and Donna Marie.



New Teacher Admits Taking 50 Newspapers

the corner of Charlevoix and University and drove off with a bundle of 50 newspapers that Klem was delivering.

Patrolman Fields of the Grosse Pointe Farms police stoped a car that answered the description given by Klem on Grosse Pointe boulevard near Kerby road.

Three juveniles and 17-yeardld James Donovan, of 5562 Lakewood avenue, Detroit, were turned over to the City police. After questioning at the police station, one of the juveniles admitted having jumped out of the car and taking the papers. As yet there has been no dis-

St. Clair Shores

A surface drainage system for St. Clair Shores was the principal topic on the agenda at this month's meeting of the East Side Group, a territorial division of In the field of City Administra- currently she is working toward the Builders Association of Mettion, as you know, the Charter her MA in Education at Harvard. ropolitan Detroit, and composed of builders operating on the East sistant in the School of Business Side of Detroit's Metropolitan

> According to Earl C. Doyle, executive vice president of the perience at the Willard Day Builders Association, definite plans on meeting St. Clair Shores' drainage requirements were

Several representatives from St. Clair Shores were on hand at the meeting, including: Milton Siclesteel and William Warfield, members of the City Council; Lloyd Lolmlaugh, Building Inspector; Erben Williams, Plumbing Inspector, and John Koepsell, Electrical Inspector. George Koopman, St. Clair Shores' new City Engineer, who took office April 14, also came down from Grand Rapids to attend the meet-

As outlined by Doyle, good progress was made on the drainage system and evidence of close cooperation existed between the tion of \$5,800 was volunteered by municipal representatives and the East Side members.

Edward W. Pratt, president of tribute the sum of \$7,758.13, and tended the evening affair and spoke on the responsibility of both builders and municipalities in furthering projects for civic

The meeting was held at Howcollection of the first part of the ard Johnson's in Grosse Pointe assessment within 90 days after Presiding officer was A. W. King. April 8. The remaining nine parts John Leegstra, chairman of the will be collected yearly, after group's St. Clair Shores' Com-

Foggy Window Causes Accident

Louis Jacob, 21922 Pleasant a Cadillac driven by Mary A horn. Jacob told police that he avenue, St. Clair Shores, backed Forbes, of 20739 Wicks lane. John Klem, of 285 Lothrop, told his Ford truck away from the Mrs. Forbes, who had been truck was fogged. He received Grosse Pointe City plice that curb in front of Penrod's Barber travelling north on Mack, stop- a ticket for not having his car shortly after 5 p.m. on April 10; Shop on Mack, April 12, and hit ped to make a turn into a park- under control.

ing lot. She saw Jacob backing toward her and blew her was not able to see anything be-



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Attending State Convention of P.E.O.



Pictured before they left to attend the annual meeting of the Sisterhood in Saginaw this weekend were, left to right: MRS. A. H. SMITH, general chairman; MRS. RAY LANCASTER, state president; and MRS. DWIGHT STRUTHERS, president of the Grosse Pointe AO Chapter.

P.E.O. Annual State Convention Attracts Pointers to Saginaw

Delegates from 79 chapters of grants at different colleges and P. E. O. Sisterhood in Michigan universities. traveled to Saginaw for the thirty-third Annual State Convention being held April 17, 18 and 19 at the Hotel Bancroft. There are 38 chapters represented from Detroit. Chapters I and J of Detroit and Chapter AO of Grosse Pointe are hostess chapters for the convention along with Chapter AS of Saginaw.

J. B. Tomhave, first vice presi-The convention theme for this year is "The Symphony of P. E. O.". Mrs. Ray Lancaster, state on "This You Can Do." president, has been busy making convention plans with the con-Friday evening, when the husvention chairman, Mrs. Arthur bands are entertained, the guest Smith of Chapter AO. Mrs. P. F. Morse, Chapter I, Mrs. John Maier, Chapter J, and Mrs. R. A. Hart, Chapter AS, are chairmen on "The Man of the House." of the hostess chapters.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood is an educational philanthropic and social organization comprising over second vice president; Mrs. M. Carl Swanson; "Where to Travel In McCormack of Flint, the state in Latin America," by Mrs. Sisterhood has grown from a so-ciety of seven girls who founded Grand Rapids, the recording cans in New York," by Mrs. Wil-P. E. O. on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleas-

beck of Detroit, treasurer. P. E. O. owns and operates Cottey Junior College in Nevada, going to Saginaw include Mrs. Mo. Its Educational Loan Fund D. D. Struthers, president; Mrs. has loaned over \$4,000,000 to F. J. Asmus, Mrs. F. Roger Bacon, nearly 10,000 girls. At present Mrs. Earl Barnhart, Mrs. W. G. the organization has 25 Interna-Buchinger, Mrs. Mabel Dole, Mrs. tional Scholarship girls further-F. D. Dougherty, Mrs. S. L. ing their education under its Drennan, Mrs. S. G. Fittes, Mrs.

Church Groups Plan Meetings

Thursday evening the convention will hear Mrs. Charles S. Fisher, the first vice-president of the State Chapter, conduct the Educational Hour on Cottey Col-Friday afternoon the conventures in Two Worlds," by A. J tion will assemble to hear Mrs.

Group 2 will meet in the home dent of Supreme Chapter from Montevidea, Minn. She will talk Hector Sutherland and For the B. I. L. banquet on by Mrs. William F. Streit.

speaker will be Mrs. William Rorke of Saginaw, author, lawyer and housewife. She will speak Other state officers participat- Arbaugh. Program will include. ing in the convention will be Mrs. S. H. Lyttle of Saginaw, the a latin American dance by Mrs. secretary; Mrs. M. Easley of liam Hulswit; and a skit, "At the Ferndale, the corresponding Ebattomethian Parsonage."

secretary; and Mrs. P. E. Landat 8 p.m. on April 22. Mrs. Harry Kyzivat, 285 Mt. Vernon, will be Members of Pointe Chapter AO hostess. Mrs. W. F. Lueckhoff and Mrs. Paul Blackburn will assist her. A book review by Mrs. J. D. Grane will be included in the program.

Group meetings of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will be held on Tuesday, April 22, at

Mrs. J. Harold Husband, 1235 Bedford road, will be hostess for Group 1. Mrs. Hubert Northrup and Mrs. Herbert Hawthorne will be co-hostesses. The program? will include a book review by Mrs. M. S. Van Dagens, "Adven-

of Mrs. William M. Adams, 305 University place. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Verne Drew, Mrs. Stanley Eickelberg. The film, "Sand of the Free" will be shown

Leonard Slowin, 1124 Nottingham road, with assistance from Mrs. Hazen Slack and Mrs. William "A Latin American Potpourri,"

A bargain shop and bake sale will be held in the church socialhall on Saturday, April 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cubs Sponsor 'Cartoon Time'

Cub Scout Pack 96 is sponsoring Cartoon Time" on Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church gymnasium. Admission will be 25c. Movies and other entertainment will be provided. Funds will be used to purchase a Pack

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lag and to finance other activi-



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Scherer, Mrs A. A. Thornbrough and Mrs. A. E. Vossler.

The Fine Arts Talent Group of Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W. is spending many hours in rehearsal of two plays which will be presented for members and their husbands on Sunday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Abram L. Brown, 74 Moran

The plays under the direction of Mrs. Donald M. Worley will include the following cast: "Lady Fingers":--Mrs. Abram L. Brown, Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, Mrs. John H. Marshall and Mrs. David

"Sisters McIntosh":—Mrs. Rob-ert B. Clarks, Mrs. William H. Granse and Mrs. Paul G. Hykes. A supper will follow the entertainment. Reservations must be made by Thursday noon, April 17, by calling the chairmen, Emil O. Dauch, VA. 4-6219, or Mrs. John D. Jakle, TU. 1-2922.





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All women of the comi are cordially invited to at Southeastern Woman's

Club to Meet April 21 The Southeastern W

Club of St. Mark's Mer Church will hold an annual ing on Monday, April 21, p.m. in the church. There an election of officers and



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JACQUELINE MURPHY to Paul L. Greer has ben announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Y. Murphy of Balfour road. Mr. Greer is the son of Mrs. Harry F. Greer of Fremont, Mich., and the late Mr. Greer.

Troth Is Told At Dinner Party

At a family dinner party in their Balfour road home, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Y. Murphy announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jacqueline, to Paul L. Greer.

Mr. Greer is the son of Mrs. Harry F. Greer of Fremont, Mich. and the late Mr. Greer. Mary Jacqueline and her fiance will be married in the late

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marygrove College and took postgraduate work at the Juliard School of Music. Mr. Greer, a member of Delta Theta Phi, graduated from Central Michigan College and De-

Methodists Plan Series of Events

troit College of Law.

The men of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a non-dinner meeting in the Community Room at 8 p.m. on Friday. April 25. The men will entertain their wives as guests of honor at, this meeting.

will be Louis A. Nees from Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Mr. Nees has traveled over a good part of the world supervising Air Force Construction projects, was a lieutenant-colonel in the Air Force during the war and was stationed on Greenland 18 months. His talk will be in On Friday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m., the church will hold another in its series of All Church All Family Dinners in the Com-

Movies will be shown in the Children's wing both before the dinner and during the clearing up and announcement period. The feature of the program will be a chalk talk by Arthur Sinclair for both the children and

Call Mrs. Dave Schaffer at TU 4-9925 for tickets.

On Wednesday, April 23, the women of the church will hold a general meeting and luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. The schedule is as follows:

11:30 a.m., business meeting; p.m., luncheon and installation of All women of the community

are cordially invited to attend. Southeastern Woman's

Club to Meet April 21 The Southeastern Women's Club of St. Mark's Methodist Church will hold an annual meeting on Monday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the church. There will be an election of officers and Fed-



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Attend Dinner Dance At Grosse Pointe Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semple dinner and dancing. In the party entertained at cocktails in their were Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. University place home Saturday Caulkins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Truevening later taking their guests man Brown and Mr. and Mrs. fashion show, to be held at the 24. Fashions will be shown and Mrs. Norman Reeber, Mrs. Burto the Grosse Pointe Club for Henry T. Bodman.

Rosary Sodality Plans Luncheon ence Luber as co-chairman. Serving on the various committees

cards will be played.

The ladies of the Rosary So- Mrs. John McCaughey is chair- Poulin, Mrs. Norman Lodewyk, dality of St. Joan of Arc an- Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, at Mrs. John Sheldon, Mrs. A. J. man of the affair with Mrs. Clar-ton Greene, Mrs. John Schummer

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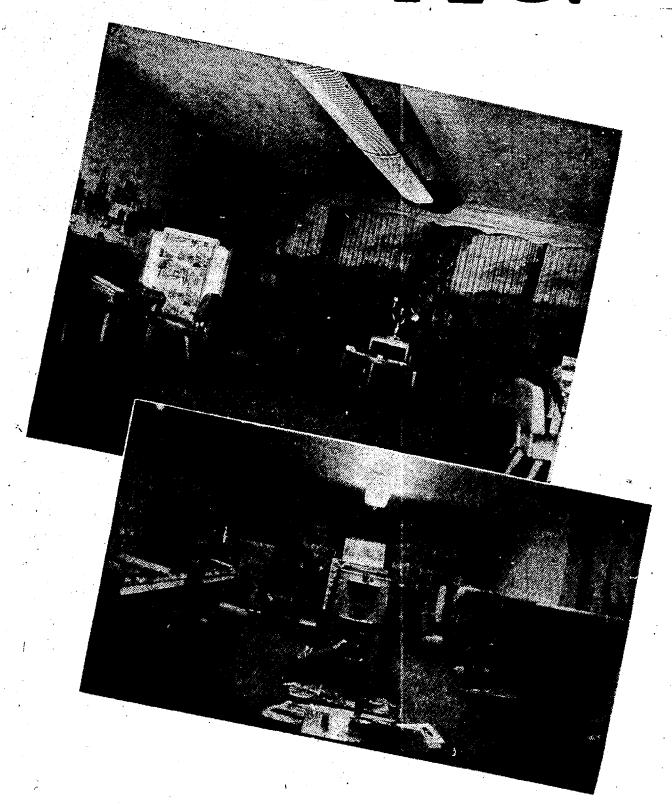
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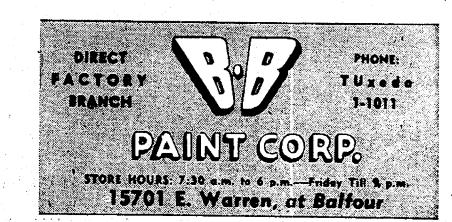
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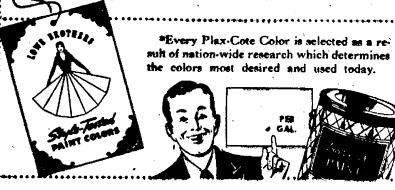
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Koebels Have Family Easter

Sigrid Koebel has been spending her Easter vacation from dean for upper classmen at Yale through 12th grade for boys. studies at the University of College, came to the schools as Colorado in the Pointe with her headmaster in 1949. He is reparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles sponsible to a great extent for ander Wiener, TU. 2-8869. J. Keebel of Cloverly road.

Also here for Easter with the and for their high academic Koebels were their son-in-law standing. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law McCabe of Mt.

enough to leave their infant son with his grandparents and then they were off on a research visit-

Waltons Visit Their New Granddaughter on the Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walton view all during April. Jr. of San Francisco have announced the birth of a daughter. Elizabeth, on March 26. Mrs. Walton was Marion Kuechenbeen vacationing on the West Coast, paid a doting first visit to the young lady before they re-turned to Grosse Pointe.

Dominican High Mothers, Fathers Plan Card Party

The Dominican High Mothers and Fathers Club will sponsor a Clubs to be held at the Wenonsh spring card party at the Tuller Hotel, Bay City, April 19. Hotel, Thursday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The public is in-

For reservations call Mrs. Patck Jeakle, LA. 1-5791.

Public Asked to Open House At Country Day-DU Schools

The Parents' Association of the | Mr. Chandler was graduated Grosse Pointe Country Day from Yale University in 1942. School and the Detroit University He then served with the United school is sponsoring an Open House at the Schools on Tuesday, April 22, between the hours years and afterwards returned of 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invited Yale College. While serving in o inspect the school and meet the that capacity, Mr. Chandler eachers who will be present to greet visitors and explain the program. Outlines of the cur- gree in Education. It was awardriculum, samples of the children's ed to him in 1949. work, and various displays will point up the unique features of to Grosse Pointe with his wife

he independent school program. Members of the association will be on hand to act as hostesses and to serve refreshments. The Parents' Association wel- School to the third grade, The

comes the opportunity to open The engagement of MADGE the schools, as they are sure that at 51 Grosse Pointe boulevard. PENNINGTON WINTER to John in this growing community there Mr. Chandler is 31. nounced by her father. Foster familiar with them, and some School, 43 Grosse Pointe boule-Winter of Berkshire road. Mr. who may not be aware that there vard, one-half block east of Fish-Silbert is the son of Mr. and are two very fine independent or road, includes the Nursery Mrs. John Gilbert of Marble- schools in the neighborhood. For School for three and four-yearthis reason they hope that many old children, the lower school for people will be their guests on this boys and girls through the third

While the schools are in sepa- 12 for girls. rate locations, their students engage in many activities together, located at the end of Cook road and they are administered by which runs south from Mack ave- School and now attends Vassar. one board of trustees. John nue between Moross and Eight She is a member of Tau Beta and Chandler, Jr., formerly assistant Mile roads, provides the fourth made her debut at the Country the forward progress the schools have made in the past few years,

Pointe Artist's The McCabes stopped just long Work Is Shown

Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester reto the diamond mines of South turned to her Sunningdale drive home .Tuesday after a visit in Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Washington, D.C. and Chicago.

Park. Two of the talented Pointe artist's paintings are hung in the National Museum of Fine Arts in Washington and will be on mental hospitals and children's

In Washington, Mrs. Worcester gress will be explained. A sumwas the guest of Dr. and Mrs. mary will be given of Mr. Rob-Albert J. Ely Jr. of Massachusetts avenue.

Before going to the nation's Pointe. A report will also be meister. The baby's grandpar- capital, Mrs. Wocester had been made of the recent meeting of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wal- in Chicago where her works the Recreation Committee of the ton of Lothrop road, who have were shown by the Art Club of Citizens' League of Grosse Pointe. Chicago at the Professional Mem- | Reading material for the April

Toastmistress Clubs To Hold Conference

Members of Mid-Century 12 noon. Discussion leader is Mrs. Toastmistress Club will attend Ralph Pulliam, assisted by Mrs. the Spring Conference of Coun- Frederick Sevald, and Miss Florcil No. 4 of the Northeast Region ence Irving. of International Toastmistress chester, will be hostess, assisted

Mrs. C. E. McCormick, council by Mrs. Clarence Koebbe, Unit chairman, will preside at the afternoon and evening meetings. Mrs. William Pishalski will be the speech contestant from Mid-Century Toastmistress Club, Mrs. T. A. McCaslin is the speech contest chairman.

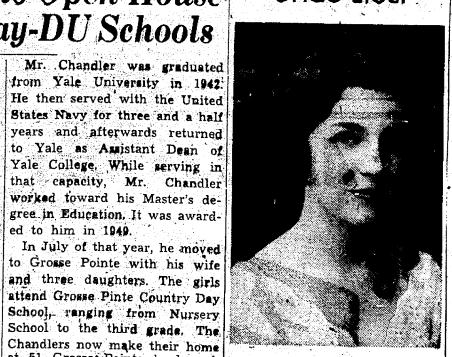
The Northeast Regional Superisor, Mrs. Robert H. Culley, of Washington, Pennsylvania will attend the Conference.

Liggett School Girls To Hold Square Dance

The Liggett School for Girls lins of the City of Grosse Pointe is having a square dance Friday, chased and stopped a speeding April 18, at 8 o'clock. The dance car at Lothrop on Ridge road, is being given by the girls in April 9. The automobile, a Packgrades 8 through 12.

The girls have invited boys old boy, proved to be a stolen from the upper school at D. U.S., car owned by Orlando Tartoni and also boys from the upper of 3582 Lycaste avenue, Detroit, grades at Detroit Country Day It had been taken from the street

Nancy Brinker and Gail Lovejoy, seniors, are in charge of the lawfully driving away an autodecorations which will be straw mobile. He was released later dummies dressed in blue jeans, to his parents, pending investistraw hats atop blown up balloon gation by Juvenile officers and disposition by the Juvenile court.



MISS SUSAN LEORA Grosse Pointe Country Day WHEELOCK, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock of Cloverly road. The bridegroom-elect is Charles Byron Renfrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Renfrew grade, and grades four through

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Susan was graduated from

ton, where he is a member of Cottage Club.



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liams, Mrs. Wendell Wheelock, L. Van Dagens, and Mrs. H. F. Washington road. ril 14, marked the opening of the it is a spiritual home where the gives current news of the Ca. Lynn McNaughton. annual membership drive, an- doors are open to all people each thedral as well as excellent arnounced Mrs. Frederick Clifford day of the year, and is the setting ticles written by eminent peo- Member" drive will run into nar groups on Friday.

Frances Sibley, honorary chair- sions of Thanksgiving for a spec- Will Attend Conference

Mrs. Beresford Palmer and Mrs. Vieweg.

Ford, of Bishop road, regional for great national services and ple. These memberships vary May, at which time Mrs. Ford Dr. Harlan Hatcher, President in Paris." from small contributions to large will be leaving for Washington to of the University of Michigan, Supporting Mrs. Ford in this gifts to be used for the purchase attend the three day annual and Miss Christine Hoenig, Childyear's campaign are the officers of Cathedral Building Stones and meeting, when reports on the hood Education of of compassion. The artist is not Leonard had been driving west road, directors; Miss Josephine The slogan this year is "Every- and chairmen of the Michigan arches and bays, Some are given campaign will be given and plans A. A. U. W., will be guest speak- viewing his world from the on Charlevoix without head- A. Pattison, of Courville road,

Of AAUW in Grand Rapids

the Nation's Capital rang with new member to join the Cathed- Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. H. Ray their time and talents for this Grosse Pointe delegates to the Glenn Falls, N. Y. opened Wed- kind of sensuality born of love Will, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, splendid cause are: Mrs. J. Clem- Northeast Central Regional Con- nesday in New York at the Wil- for them. For all their sadness Cathedral Choir of Men and Boys on Easter morning. Millions of Americans watching their tale

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> World Today" is the theme for been written by Allan Jay Lern- voix, Burt Hagerman, of 242 take place this year on Sunday, The "Every-Member-Find-A- the various workshops and semi- er, author of "Brigadoon", "Paint Muir road, started across the May 18, in Ypsilanti.

Dodge Paintings Shown In East

is rising on the highest hill in members, asking them to find a Robb, Mrs. C. B. Phelps, Jr., Pointers who give generously of Traveling to Grand Rapids as ings of Joseph Jeffers Dodge of The people are bursting with a

Eighteen paintings comprise the "Our Responsibility in the show and program notes have

Comments Mr. Lerner, Olympian heights of detachment. lights.

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ran into Robert T. Leonard, of be: Arthur Hamilton Bacon, of 1078 Coplin. The accident oc- Barrington road, and Mrs. Sid-"These are painted with beauty cured at night on April 13. ney C. Probert, of Kensington

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Mrs. Katherine Terepi

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Of Easter

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

MRS. PEEK'S DIARY:

One of the youngest reporters on record went out on her first assignment this week . .

Eleven-year-old Mary Jo Olp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Robert Olp, of Harvard road, took an assignment from us and returned with Her Story in such a short space of time we're afraid the Editor will hear about it and we'll be relegated to numbering the pages . . .

You'll see the story in a future column . . . but we want- visit up North. THE HUBERT ed to tell you Mary Jo also has reminded us that the pen IS GOEBELS turned their Rifle mightier than the sword . . . proving at the same time that River, Summer home over to son she is a writer of stature . . .

Mary Jo's Mighty Pen

She penned two notes to New York . . . and within three turned to the Pointe Sunday days presented her mama and papa with tickets to two Broadway shows that have been sell-outs for weeks . . . Asked for the formula that could wrest such choice seats

from hardened Broadway ticket sellers Mary Jo said she "just wrote, that's all." However, one sentence, she let, drop, might have been and her daughter, MARY, of part of the magic: "I am just eleven years old and I should University place, left Easter Sunlike good seats because it's difficult for me to see over big day for an Eastern junket. First

people's heads. That subtle wording . . . now we might have said "over people's big heads" . . .

The cutie attended the Detroit Athletic Club father and RINGLING CIRCUS and some daughter luncheon with her father last Saturday (Mr. O. of the Broadway shows before coming away with a distinct impression that without excep- Mary's classes resume at Grosse tion all daughters look just like their fathers except they Pointe Convent of the Sacred aren't bald headed) . . .

Some of the other Pointers who were present for the annual fun were A. D. Macpherson and his daughters, Mrs. Robert Gray and Mrs. Theodore Templeton . . . David Mitchelson and his daughter, Mary . . . John Langs and his daugh- D.C. ter, Patsy . . . John D. Bayne with his daughter, Angie . . .

With The Gentlemen

LER of Lincoln road who enter-An Easter Sunday telephone call from New York greeted tained at a shower for BILLIE (Continued on Page 13) JOE RIDENOUR, of Liberty,

Short and to the Pointe

The Pittsburgh Gurgle and Coo

Set has news of interest to the

LUP of Grosse Pointe.

the week-end.

MEAD of Vernier road spent

Easter Sunday in Washington.

Recent hostess for a bride-elect was MRS. LOUIS MEUL-

Preview of Bargain Counter Chic



Next Tuesday, when the League of Catholic Women gives its second annual bridge luncheon and fashion for the Bargain Counter at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, highlight of the afternoon will be a parade of late Spring and Summer costumes. Here vicepresident of the Bargain Counter (a resale shop which raises money for the League's charities), Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr. (right), and party committee member Mrs. Joseph McQuillan (left) cas admiring eyes at one of the costumes modeled by Ellen Field.

Ind. Billy Joe will be married by their children LISA, SUSAN home after a sojourn at the May 9 to CHARLES TWEEDY, and ALLAN IV. son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES TWEEDY of Kensington road.

have returned to their home in Kenwood road after spending who are back in their home on arrived March 12 and his mama Patricia Hosmer, Rae Garber and vacation with her parents. Mr. the Winter in Palm Beach. With Provencal road. them came their tots, BENSON JR. and LYNN.

MRS. WILLIAM H. MELCHER TERMAN III who have now re- and MRS. WENDELL W. ANof Kensington road leave for turned to their home on Tour- DERSON at their island villa. Mexico. They are going by way aine road. Daughter, PAM, was of Natchez and Houston and the with her parents on the trip. return trip will include a visit with friends in Biloxi and a stop at New Orleans.

MRS. VERNON JOHNSON. Springs, Va. After lunch, the Asia topic was subject of the group's planned MINGS. MRS. W. G. EVERS- their Hobe Sound, Fla. residence. Notre Dame avenue whose guest MAN was in charge of the pro-

of Bishop road, have returned sington road who will spend two from a holiday in Miami Beach. | months traveling in Europe. Ac-

DEN III returned to their Kerby LEY V. RICHARDSON. road home in time for Easter in . the Pointe. They spent two Palm Beach enthusiasts MR weeks at the Biltmore in Belle- and Mrs. J. HENRY PICHLER air, Fla. and were accompanied are back in their Beverly road

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Naples was the Winter vaca-MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD CHARLES BEECHER CROUSE Park. DAVID ALLAN RUTTER

Enjoying an April visit to the LIAM GRAMLEY, of Bedford Allegheny Mountains were MR. road, who holidayed at Fort and MRS. HOWARD B. Members of Detroit Sorosis KNAGGS, of Touraine road, who learned "What America Faces in spent 10 days at the Greenbrier Asia" Tuesday when they met in White Sulphur Springs, West WORTH and MISS ELEANOR at the Pemberton road home of Va. and at the Homestead in Hot McVEIGH have returned from a

discussion. Assisting Mrs. John- KANZLER will return this week son were MRS. LARRY DAVI- to their home on the Lake Shore DOW and MRS. CECIL CUM- following the Winter spent at and Mrs. David T. Marentette of

Easter Sunday marked the sailing of MRS. CHARLES and MRS. ROY FRUEHAUF. MR. and MRS. KARL BEHR, STINCHFIELD COLE, of Kencompanying Mrs. Cole on the avenue announce the birth of a MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHEL- continental trek is MRS. HED-

Lauderdale, Fla.

Count too among the returned

travelers DR. and MRS. WIL-

week in New York City.

Hosts Saturday evening at dinner and the floor show at the Detroit Athletic Club were Mr. list included MR. and MRS. STERLING DOCKSON and MR.

MR. and MRS. STANLEY M WEAVER, JR. of Beaconsfield daughter, FRANCES LYNN, on Friday, April 11. Mrs. Weaver is the former JOAN LAURANCE.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. STONE of St. Paul avenue announce the birth of a son, ALLEN LEE, on March 24. Mrs. Stone is the former CLAIRE MYERS of Grand Rapids.

HARRY EASOM, of Hampton (Continued on Page 9)

Barbara Boothe Wed At Evening Ceremony

Daughter of Mrs. Morrison Boothe of Nottingham Road Marries George David Armstrong Jr. April 9 in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; Leave for Eastern Trip

The young 'George David Armstrongs, Jr., are spending early Spring in the East following their wedding Wednesday (April 9) in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Mrs. Armstrong was Barbara Helen Boothe, daughter | road. Even her bouquet of violets Nottingham road, and the maid's. bridegroom is the son of Robert Armstrong performed Chatsworth avenue.

A reception in the church parlours followed the lovely candlelight ceremony which was performed by the Rev. H. Norman Jackson of the Wyandotte Congregational Church.

The bride was gowned in gleaming white satin and Chantilly lace. A slim bodice finished roses from the lace was attached flowers were pink roses. to full satin skirt which fell net billowed over the skirt.

and lilies of the valley.

Marcia Boothe was her sister's maid of honor. Her frock of April olue Italian cotton lace over completed the outfit.

The quartet of bridesmaids wore similar frocks carrying It's a boy for MR. and MRS. bouquets of all violets. They tion choice of MR. and MRS. ALLAN A. RUTTER JR. of Oak were Carolyn Rathburn of Battle Creek, a cousin of the bride; was JOYCE BOWEN of the Myrna Troders.

of Mrs. Morrison Boothe of had pink roses like the honor

George D. Armstrong of the duties of best man for his brother and honor groomsman was Joseph Middleton. Ushers were Richard Bloom of Saginaw; Edward Stanze and Leonard Seale of Birmingham.

For the evening weading, Mrs. Boothe donned a Jacques Fath gown of jewel blue tissue taffeta. its simplicity relieved by a single deep pink rose. Her chapeau of silk rose petals was fashioned in with shawl collar appliqued in complementing tone and her

Following the church recepankle length. A tri layer of nylon tion, the Armstrongs left for their wedding trip in the East. Barbara's fingertip length veil The bride traveled in a sheer of imported French silk illusion wool suit toned in benedictine fell from a bridal circlet of lilies with matching hat which boasted of the valley and she carried a a decorative pink rose. Her blouse bouquet of white roses, camellias was pale pink and she carried a top coat of the same shade wool.

Among out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and taffeta had full, circular skirt, Mrs. C. J. Morrison of South The halter bodice was concealed Bend, Ind.: Mr. and Mrs. David by a wisp of lace bolero in the Henning Rathburn of Battle soft blue and she wore a juliet Creek; Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Mrs. cap of violet velvet leaves. Her Irving Hunter, Miss Marilyn flowers were in a Colonial bou- Hunter, Mrs. Edward Austin, and quet of violets centered with the Misses Elinor and Marilyn deep pink roses. White gloves Armstrong, all of Medina, N. Y.

> Ann Kamper Returns To School in Boston

Ann Kamper spent her Spring and Mrs. Carroll Boutell of Ridge A miniature of the "grown up" | road and left Sunday to return bridal attendants was three year to New England Conservatory at R. and LYNN.

Skiing was the object of the Arrived in Cat Cay is MRS.

Aspen, Colo. trip made by MR.

It's this Saturday that MR. and MRS. CAMERON B. WA
Weather road, who will visit MR.

Dudley Smith of Nottingham in Honolulu and California.

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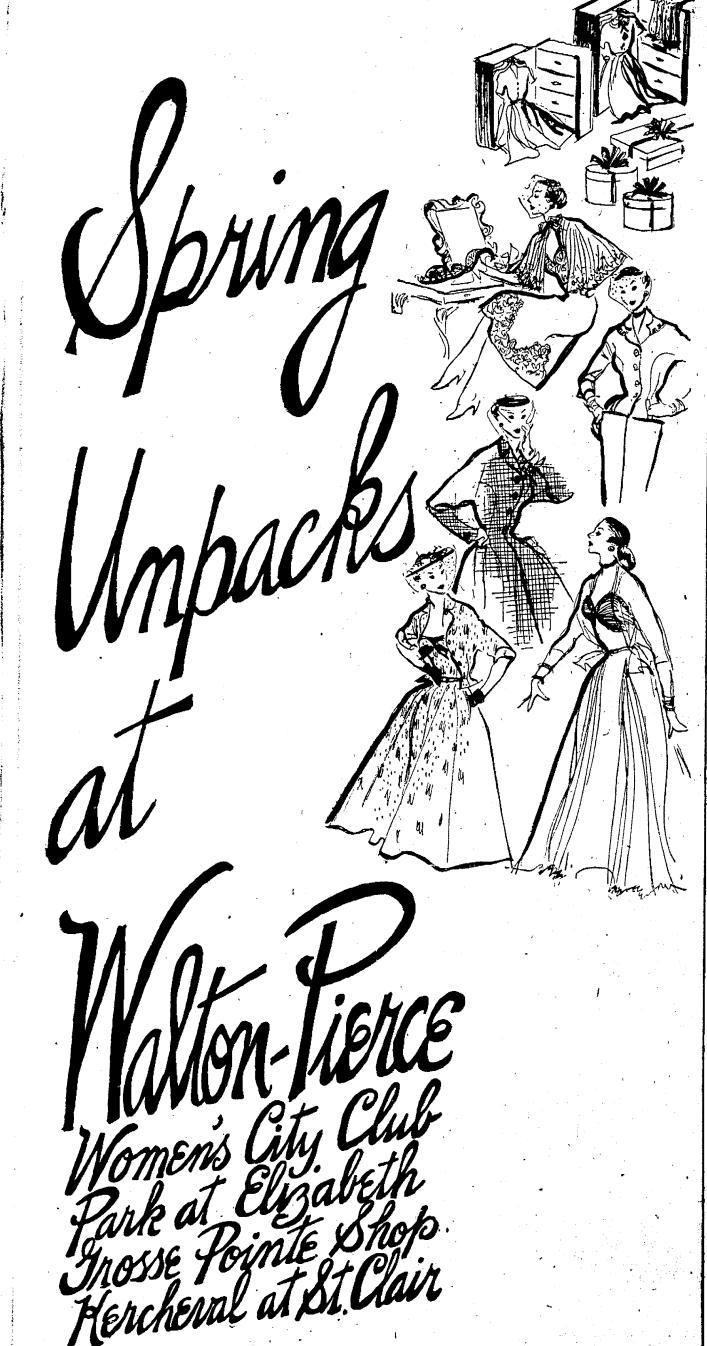
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Jr., are spending dding Wednesday

Church.

r bouquet of violets ses like the honor

mstrong performed best man for his honor groomsman Middleton. Ushers Bloom of Saginaw; nze and Leonard

ening wedding, Mrs. ed a Jacques Fath l blue tissue taffeta, relieved by a single se. Her chapeau of Is was fashioned in

g tone and her pink roses. the church recepmstrongs left for g trip in the East. aveled in a sheer ned in benedictine t hat which boasted ink rose. Her blouse cand she carried a e same shade wool. of-town guests here Ir. and Mrs. David thburn of Battle Iarvin Wilson, Mrs.

er. Miss Marilyn Edward Austin, and linor and Marilyn l of Medina, N. Y. r Returns

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outells arrived rec. six weeks holiday nd California.

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Easter Lilies Bloom For Pointe Wedding

Woman's Page

Barbara Elayne Hall, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings. Speaks Yows With Richard David Terepin in Setting Of Easter Lilies at Memorial Church

Cathedral tapers were lighted at the Easter Lily banked altar of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday for the 4 o'clock wedding of Barbara Elayne Hall and Richard David

hosts to the guests at a reception in the church parlors. Eppley of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Mayor A. J. Davis and Mrs. Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. John H. tion in the church parlors.

Thursday, April 17, 1952

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Katherine Terepin of Buffalo, N. Y.

Barbara's bridal robes were designed of imported candlelight Chantilly lace and net and taf-

scalloped sweetheart neckline. A floor length skirt contrived of of bazaar tables. tri lavers of taffeta over silk secured by a tiny Chantilly juliet. cluding garden implements,

Barbara's sorority (Pi Beta Phi trays, and a super-colossal White to which she belonged at Michi- Elephant table. There will be a gan State College) was topped special set of prizes. with white orchids and stephanotis and "loaned" for the wedding Assisting her sister as maid of

light and Nile green net over candlelight taffeta. Tiny cap and mitts of the net completed her costume and she carried a Colonial bouquet of Pinnochio Women Voters peche touched pink) roses. The bridemaids were similarly attired and included Janet Eckfeld, Patricia Gilpin and Phyllis

from Ithaca, N. Y., to be his tives, the child would be taken Mrs. Charles M. White.

silk redingote gown had long born will sponsor the meeting, sleeves and was worn with white which is open to the public.

white Spring blossoms. ington, D. C., and Williamsburg, ment will also be presented. Va., the bride donned a two piece soldier blue suit with pale pink straw bonnet, the brim of which Mrs. Frederick J. Schuman, Mr. was embroidered in tiny match- and Mrs. William Gall, Mr. and and Mrs. David Roney, Mr. and ing bugle beads and shells.

. Following the ceremony the compliment out of town guests oride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the wedding including Mrs. the play are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie William Barnett Hall of Ray Terepin and Miss Ida Gegg E. Allington, Mrs. Robert G. North Renaud road were of Ithaca, N.Y.; Mrs. Donald K. Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Ibex Players

be opened this Spring.

E. Harrison.

ned all over the Pointe

Charles F. Delbridge, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Vernor Davis, Mr. and

Mrs. Burns J. Cody, Mr. and

Aand Mr. and Mrs. Eppa H.

Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. John T.

Davis of Monroe, Mich. Combine Dance With Bazaar

The square dance that is being korn, Dr. and Mrs. A. Duane sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. The molded bodice, which and Detroit chapters of the Green. had long fitted sleeves extending United World Federalists this in points over the hands, had Friday, April 18, at the new Monteith School on Cook road, will "High Ground" along with Mr. have an added feature, a series and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II,

Under the guiding hands of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Flinternet over Chantilly lace was part- Mrs. David Mills, Mrs. Thomas man, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen ed at the front waist to sweep Tilley, Mrs. A. B. Hartz, Mrs. L. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry into a frothy cascade at the back H. Gussow and Mrs. M. W. Ser- Esling, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick of the gown. The fingertip length gearlt, the bazaar tables will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent veil of French silk illusion was cover a wide range of goods in- R. DePetris. The bridal prayer book of children's hats, toys and notions, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burgess, Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin Jr., Miss Christine Edwards, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph W. Kaskey, Mr. and Mrs. The dance and bazaar will last from 7:30 to 11:30, and all residents of the Pointe area are cordially invited. For those who are honor, Nancy Faye Hall wore not square dancers there will be Mrs. Walter Crow. several tables of bridge. Refreshments will also be served.

Press Project

If parents of a Grosse Pointe child were killed in an accident, Raymond H. Terepin came and police could not locate relabrother's best man and the to Juvenile Detention Home,

Smith, Charles T. Lanigan and delinquent children are housed. Dr. and Mrs. William M. Mof-Allen Friewald.

Judge Edwards, newly appointfett, Mrs. C. Hayward Murphy,
lice blue shantung taffeta in ed judge of Juvenile Court, will
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Volkens,
High School in 1950.

High School in 1950. street length mode was chosen discuss this matter at a meeting by the bride's mother who topped in Veteran's Memorial Building Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tost, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley her costume with pink petalled in Detroit, on Wednesday, April hat touched with ice blue tulle. 23, at 8:00 p.m. Members of the Her flowers were Pinnochio roses. League of Women Voters of Mrs. Terepin's streetlength navy Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Dear-

straw chapeau banded in tiny Reasons for the need for an East Side Receiving Home for When the young Terepins left abandoned children and for those on their wedding trip to Wash- awaiting court hearings or treat-

The following people plan on attending the meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jennings, Mrs. John When they return they will Remillet, Mrs. Verne Sidman, and make their home on Marlborough Mrs. John Hock. Others who would like to arrange for trans-Following the reception, Mr. portation to the meeting can call

James I. McClintocks and Mrs. Hall were at home to Mrs. Gall, TUxedo 1-3585. Arrive at Virginia Club

for appointment

phone TUxedo 1-0761

Mr. and Mrs. James I McClintock of Beverly road have arrived at the Farmington Country Club at Charlottesville, Va.

ustus C. Ledyard.

Hiram Walker, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Richard Davis Terepin Attract Pointe



The former BARBARA ELAYNE HALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett Hall of North Renaud road, Still other ticket holders are who was married on April-12 to the son of Mrs. Katherine Terepin of Buffalo, N. Y.

(Continued from Page 8) Mrs. Paul F. Jerome, Mrs. James members of the cast of "Princess ed a conference held by the Ad-B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Ida," being given April 16

Wunsch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright III, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, Jr., Mr. and the U.S. submarine training base ington road, a junior at Dart-

MRS. ROBERT F. OLIGER of fraternity.

Richard S. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Templeton, Mr. and Guests of MR. and MRS. WIL Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr., Mr. LIAM C'NEILL KRONNER of East Jefferson avenue are Mrs. Mrs. Jerome H. Remick Jr., Mrs. William J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Young Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Zinn. Kronner's brother and sister-inlaw, MR. and MRS. R. W. KOCH of Hendersonville, N.C. The Kochs will divide their time in the north between the Pointe and visiting their daughter and sonin-law, MR. and MRS. CHARLES'

> MRS. RUSSELL K. WELCHI of Provencal road, has returned

counsellor in this area.

Short and to the Pointe

G. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Harvely through April 19 by the Gilbert missions Office of the college. L. Kimerly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Sullivan Society at the Uni- She will serve as a Goucher Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. versity of Michigan.

JAMES MARTIN is home from ROBERT G. EDGAR of Wash-

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein- McKinley avenue, regional alumschmidt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Augnae director of Region 3 of the Delta Zeta sorority, left on Tues- home for the Easter holiday from Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard, Mr. day, April 15, for Chicago to visit the West Suburban Alumnae at Troy, New Yory. He has as a houseguest a Pi Kappa Alpha Schmidt, Faul Schmidt, Kay Ket-Lansing M. Pittman, Dr. and groups in that area. On Friday brother, ROGER JAMES MUL- tle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hammer, Mrs. Thomas Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Oliger will go to Milwaukee LIN from Southington, Conn. David Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. to be an honored guest at the Wisconsin State Day luncheon on

E. BLUNT of Birmingham, Mich.

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son with an informal theatrical Saturday, May 3 at 8 o'clock. Anyone and everyone interested in any phase of the theatre is invited. Tickets at 60 cents may be obtained from a member of the group, from Mrs. Arthur

Bull, TU. 5-7688, or at the door. Those attending will have a chance to meet the chairmen of design, and properties, who plan party day. to have an exhibit of the work done by their committees on display.

The hospitality committee for the evening, headed by Dorothy Sinclair, plans to have a corps of hosts and hostesses on hand as well as an abundance of delicious refreshments and two one-act plays will climax the evening. Rae Bambas is directing the two plays which are "Period House" by Walter Prichard Easchool at Yale University, and from a special recipe. It will be "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by

Assisting Mrs. Bambas on "Period House" is John Wilson, who will be remembered for his hilarious portrayal of Fred in "John Loves Mary," and his wife Carol. Included in the cast are Jean Reid, Lou Wertz, Clark Wells, Hervey Parke, Jill Erskine, Joanne Karnitz, Donald Genter, Maryanne Genter and Lois Geh-

Betty Cook is assisting Mrs. Bambas on "The Man in the to the new campus of Goucher Bowler Hat" and included in the Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- road, and WANDA MICHAELS, College in Baltimore. Mrs. Wel- cast are Karl Dumas, Jack Sinard Webber Jackson, Mr. and of Manor road, are among the chi, a Goucher graduate, attend- clair, Dean Erskine, Stan Sharpe, Jean Sandish and Elmas Baldwick, and John Dykema.

Robert Hammer to Wed Eleanor Frances Schmidt

An engagement party was held at New London, Conn., for a mouth College, has been elected recently at Kingsley Inn, Bloom-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Long- short stay with his parents, MR. to membership in Dragon, one of field Hills, announcing the begroomsman included Ralph C. where scores of perverts and other ley, Mr. and Mrs. Trent McMath, and Mrs. ALFRED MARTIN, of the senior honorary societies at trothal of Eleanor Frances Beaconsfield avenue. Jim was the college. A graduate of Grosse Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and played rugby for Dartmouth and Mrs. Lawrence P. Schmidt, of is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Sheffield, Birmingham, and Robert A. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hammer, Holiday GEORGE McBRIDE, JR. is road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Allan O. Tisdale, MR. and MRS. EDWARD H. James Hammer, Johnny Ham-BURLAGE, after a months' visit mer, Nancy Ellen Hammer, Mariin Bermuda, returned to their lyn Tisdale, Annette Tisdale and home on Beacon Hill this week. Joan Marie Tisdale.

Pointe Theatre Pointe High Mothers Grosse Pointe Community Theatre plans to end the 1951-52 sea-

evening at the Kerby School on Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Club To Give Party In Girls Gym April 25 to Swell Scholarship Fund: Over 200 Door Prizes To Be Awarded

> A special sanctum for those who take their cards seriously and Mackinac Fudge are just two of the many ideas that have gone into the plans for the big Spring Bridge Party being given April 25 (a Friday) in the Girls' gymnasium of Grosse Pointe High School by the Mothers' Club.

Club members believe this® will be the best-attended sold before and during bridge the various committees such as bridge party ever and the playing. production, costume, make-up, doors will open at 1 o'clock

> Proceeds from the party are used by the Mother's Club for a scholarship fund which, since its beginning in 1931, has raised \$34,500 and supported 98 stu-

With the membership increased by over a hundred new Grosse prizes and Grosse Pointe mer-Pointe High School Mothers, the chants have been most generous club, too, has good reason to in adding beautiful and useful expect a record crowd.

Mrs. Gordon H. Cameron and her candy committee are going afternoon of the party. Directed ton, head of the playwriting to make the Mackinac Fudge by Mrs. E. H. Kay, they will

As we mentioned, the serious card players may have a table in a special room if they prefer more quiet than probably will be found in the fun packed gym. Mothers of Pointe High School students are busy on the telephone selling tickets and making

up special tables for the party. There will be over 200 table The Girl Scouts will assist the

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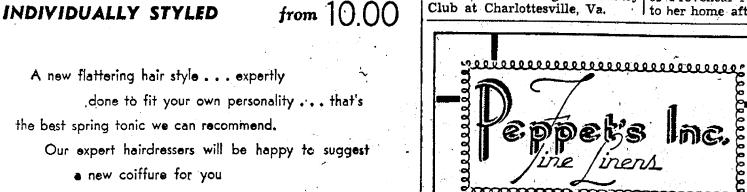
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A Chance to Holler

a controversial subject, are to be aired at a Town Hall meeting to be held either on Tuesday night, April 29, or Tuesday night, May 6. The date will be announced within the next like Kefauver! week. This will give those residents who have long criticized the paucity of such facilities, a chance to get up and holler in public.

The town meeting has been proposed by the city council and an able committee of citizens has been recruited to organize the event. A capable moderator has been signed up advertising." Don't, know why ... but we think that is pretty funny! in the person of Ted Grace, Jr., radio and television commentator.

The city officials have not tried to hide the fact that the municipality has lagged far behind the other Pointes in providing its residents with adequate pier, swimming and other recreational opportunities, It has been faced with the problem of financing such improvements. Some progress has been made during the last few years, notably with the construction of a new bath house and the building of a new wading large-scale projects as building a new pier and a modern bered loads as follows: swimming.pool.

The City is at its tax limit under the law and has been hard-pressed to find sufficient income to meet the budget required to efficiently operate its necessary business and provide vital services.

There are ways in which the cost of a major recreational development can be handled and apparently a large number of the residents have expressed a willingness to share in the cost of such improvements. A bond issue could be floated with the approval of the voters. Assessments could be raised to provide more revenue. The council would like to know how far the people are willing to go.

This year's high water has reduced the old pier to a shambles. Money spent on repairs would be hopelessly thrown away. A completely new pier will cost in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and an adequate swimming pool would also be an extremely expensive addition. Proponents of the improvements argue that such costs, spread out over a long period and shared by all the taxpayers, would be far from prohibitive and would be a tremendous asset to the community and a source of great enjoyment to all the resi-

The City's lakefront park is centrally located and comprises a beautiful piece of property. Possibilities for development appear endless. Whether or not the citizens want to make the most of their opportunities for recreation is being put strictly up to them.

The Town Hall meeting will provide a chance for both advocates and objectors to any improvement program, to speak their pieces. Any action council takes will presumably be guided by developments at the meeting.

Another Opportunity to Share

The Pointe public is being asked to participate in a campaign which has already been given a healthy start by the Friends of the Library. It is to be hoped that many residents will wish to donate to the project of suitably completing the establishment of a fine new central library to serve the entire community.

Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., has made an outright gift of the new building being erected at Kercheval avenue and Fisher road. This is a magnificent contribution to all the residents. They are now being asked to donate money for furnishings, special equipment and books. These are all costly items and it remains for the public to see that the job is finished in a manner commensurate with the capabilities of the Pointe.

This is the second time within the last few years that Pointers have been given the opportunity to complement large benefactions made by single families. The two are closely tied together.

The new central library was originally proposed as Grosse Pointe's World War II Memorial. A campaign was conducted to raise funds to build it. The residents fell down badly and the library plan had to be abandoned, because of lack of sufficient funds.

The Russell Alger family stepped into the breach and donated the beautiful lake shore road property which has been converted into the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Several campaigns have been conducted to obtain funds to properly furnish, equip and maintain this property. The first few years were tough sledding and a few of the wealthier families saved the Center from large deficits by making an-

nual contributions for its upkeep. The Center has now become better established and more support is being received from the general public, which has come to realize the important contribution it makes to the Pointe's community life.

With the Center a realized fact, Mr. Ferry made his fine gift of the new library building. Now the residents, who were first asked to provide the funds for the entire project, are being solicited merely for donations to properly furnish and equip the structure.

Both of these great new additions to the Pointe deserve the whole-hearted support of the people. They are projects that should be shared by every family, rather than dependent upon the gifts of a relatively small percentage of the population. If very nominal contributions could be obtained from all, there would be sufficient money on hand to develop both the Center and the Library into assets which would be the envy of any community in the country. It will be a sad reflection on the Pointe if the residents do not take advantage of the opportunities which have been granted them.

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Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Ob, there are moments in man's mortal years When for an instant that which long has lain Beyond our reach is on a sudden found In things of smallest compass, and we hold The unbounded shut in one small minute's space, And worlds within the bollow of our hand . . A world of music in one word of love, A world of love in one quick wordless look.

A world of thought in one translucent phrase, A world of memory in one mournful chord,"

A world of sorrow in one little song? (Henry B. Carpenter)

We are fascinated with the little man who has been portraying President Truman for lo, these many years, Friends who have seen "Call Me Madame" have told us about his startling likeness to Truman . . and for the first time, we saw him on television last week. Don't know how many of our readers know who he is, but those who are old enough to remember the musical "Sally" ... will remember Irving Fisher, who played the romantic lead opposite Marilyn-Recreational facilities of the City of Grosse Pointe, long Miller. That same Irving Fisher is now the pseudo Harry Truman! Looks like Irving might be out of a job pretty soon ... unless, that is, he can manage to rearrange himself to look

> Someone sent us a clipping from an Eastern paper . . . a classified ad column, in which the editor is trying to impress the public with the steady flow of classifieds in his paper. This item reads:

> "Mrs. George Foster is carrying on with BULLDOGS after the tragic death of her husband least year; she begins the tenth year of

If you read the following paragraph after you've had a heavy meal, you proceed at your own risk. While writing it, we had to stop twice for a dose of Bicarbonate of Soda. A local grandmother, who had her family here for a visit over the Easter holiday, gave us a blow by blow description of what her 15-year-old grandson ate at a buffet supper one night at one of the clubs. We were so incredulous that we made her swear to the statement before a

At this particular club, one helps himself at a farge heavily pool. Study has been given to proposed major improvements, laden table, then returns with his plate to "reload" if he feels the but the money has not been there to go ahead with such need . . . so we will take this dainty meal eaten by junior, in num-

Plate One: Some shrimp and oysters, with crackers.

Plate Two: Further shrimp, a few more oysters, some crabmeat and a few snails.

Plate Three: A large helping of turkey with dressing and gravy; the middle ages, are exciting some hashed in cream potatoes and brussels sprouts, also a few

Plate Four: A tossed green salad, a large slice of Westphalia ham and three kinds of cheese with more crackers. (When this plate was nearly finished, someone sneaked him a piece of roast beef, just to see what he'd do. P.S. He ate it!).

With his strawberry parfait dessert, he had three glasses of milk . . . and remarked while eating it, "Gee, I wish I hadn't eaten gain." so much lunch this afternoon!" Thinking she might have to take him to a doctor any minute, grandma nearly tripped over her cane when she saw him grab two chocolate eclairs on the way out . . . which he ate in the car on the way home! What's more the child is as wiry and taut as a tightrope. Ah, Wilderness! Jeeves, pass us our lettuce leaf and wheat germ.

If the Telephone Company is still "understaffed" when this column appears, we want to advise them that we are through being conscientious about NOT making long distance calls unless they are emergencies. Having had two calls to make last week that we felt WERE emergencies, we dialed 211 and were told by recording to please not make the calls unless they were vital, etc., etc. Being a sucker for that sort of civic-mindedness, do your part, in touch and procure always 'the cooperate, think of the other guy routine, we refrained from making best. our calls at great inconvenience. Period.

HOWEVER, two separate characters told us (subsequently and with great glee), that they had received long distance calls during the semi-strike period, that were anything BUT emergency. One gent got a call from a relative asking him what time his train would arrive in their town, where he was going to visit over Easter . . . and the other call was made to a man who had shipped a dog to a and self purging. The calibre of friend and the latter telephoned to say the dog had arrived!!!

More about the telephone strike. A business man we know here, had to telephone his office in Washington one afternoon. The male operator who took his call was very precise about writing down in according to Mrs. Baits, are LONG HAND all names and numbers involved in the call, then without further ado or even a "just a minute please," the little operator left the line and there was nothing but silence for about

When he came to life again, it was to say, "I can't get any place with Washington, they must all be asleep!" Our hero suggested that he try again, whereupon the operator said, "I don't like this job... it isn't my work . : . I'm a lawyer." He then proceeded to give our friend a blow by blow description of his business and social life as well as that of his family. It was all highly interesting and quite beside the point. After having run the gamut of one-sided conversation from A to Izzard, he announced that he would try Washington again . . . then added, "And if I get you through, I'm going to take some time off and have a smoke. Viva la Americana!!

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What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

Had the Easter Bunny stopped three, to teach, to foster research at the City Branch on his Good and to serve the people:

early in the land that morning, develop the person as a whole. paused to read the notice on the library door . . . 'Closed Good

turn on the doorstep. Said she to herself "These will

The errands, as is their wont, took a little longer than anticipated. When Mrs. Kanter returned to retrieve her load, she was aghast to discover that sixteen other books had found their way trustfully into her basket! To leave four books on the step for a few minutes was one thing but to leave twenty all day and night exposed to the elements, well ... that was a horse of a different color.

Mrs. Kanter picked up basket and books, all 20 of them and took them home for safe keeping. Saturday Mr. Kanter appeared with a broad smile, at the library desk, with said basket and contents all intact.

We vote The Kanters the library's Good Samaritans of the

if we do no more than walk

of the Library last week, imparted to her listeners her own enthusiasm for a great university. Universities today, as in centers of learning.

It is regrettable that more about the university that is a

Mrs. Baits has been for some years a member of the Board of Regents of this university. These regents are elected by the people and Mrs. Baits pointed out, the university is free from political influence and interference.

Problems frequently arise from a lack of understanding. The Board of Regents, said Mrs. Baits, stands in relation to the university in somewhat the same position as do the "Friends" to our library. Both strive to promote understanding, keep people

It is the job of the Board of Regents to help preserve academic freedom. Here is democracy in action. To the question 'Who controls the faculty?,' Mrs. Baits replied "The faculty cona man and his competence is the business of his confreres. The student body also is free and self-governing.

The functions of the university,

Friday rounds, he would no The main goal is to develop doubt have been puzzled by a young people with a universal large basket on the library door- point of view. Mrs. Baits feels on Barrington road where his fying to the entire committee and ing, not however with Easter that too often today, the emphasis is placed on teghnique Mrs. Charles Kanter, abroad rather than on subject content to

of this organization are incred-Friday.' Quietly she placed her ible. There are more than 5000 large sturdy basket containing the four books she wished to re- students in the undergraduate school, 6000 in the graduate. Both include numbers of foreign young be safe-enough here while I do a people. There are innumerable couple of short errands in the research projects, many instivillage: It will save carrying tutes and conferences, eight extension work centers, to cite only them about with me." a few of its activities. It is a great university and we are appreciative of the fact, that it is

such public spirited citizens as Mrs. Baits, who contribute much to that greatness. Next Tuesday, April 22, the Friends" bring you Mr. Donald Thurber, who will speak at the New Woods Branch at 8:30 p.m. His subject 'The Narcotics Prob-

lem: Fact or Fake' is of universal interest. Red letter your calendar now with time and date. Mr. Thurber has given much time to public service, both state and local, since he was graduated from Harvard, magna cum laude in 1940. Since last July he has been executive secretary of the mayor's committee for the re-

habilitation of narcotic addicts.

of we do no more than walk across it.

Mrs: Stuart Baits, speaking at a group meeting of the Friends of the Library last week, imparted to her listeners her own central part of the Library last week, imparted to her listeners her own central part of the part of the Library last week, imparted to her listeners her own central part of the listeners her own central part of t SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock, Hours: Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

In the southeast corner of Huron County is White Rock, famous on our University of Michigan, of the Hull Treaty of 1807 where-However, to quote our speaker by the southeast quarter of Mich-"If even a few people know more igan was obtained from the In-

Bone Banks

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

Until recently anyone who needed bone replacements due to an injury or disease had to undergo an operation in which bone was removed from another part of the body. Now it is possible for a doctor to secure the necessary bone from a bone bank.

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It is easy to see what a great saving this means in time, money and human suffering. This is the 392nd of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

on Monday night, April 14, and mittee. dealt a resounding blow to potential violators of zoning re- the many telephone calls and folstrictions. On that night, the low-up work which were neces, remodeling permit to a blind inband and take care of her father, who have helped to make this

Such living quarters, the coun- record possible. cil decided, were in violation of | Congratulations to you on the the zoning restrictions, and the fine editorial on the Older Boys' The vast far-reaching tentacles council was absolutely correct Conference. Every resident of

invalids if not on automobile dealers; they become somewhat been one which could compare puzzled, to put it euphemistically, with the one held recently in over the line of demarcation between enforcement and relaxa-

They wonder about enforcement not only of zoning restrictions but of traffic ordinances and health and safety regulations. It has never occurred to me to wonder if there is an ordinance against a red light district in the Park, but I'm not now sure there's a rule against street walkers on Essex at the foot of Three Mile, where an army Fortune magazine. The editorial training camp has been established, with the consent of the council, that has erupted all over the district.

Residents of Grosse Pointe who don't know what's stinking right under their noses, should look over the situation. But don't do it at night; there already has been a robbery of a motorist there. Get down there in daylight so There is something about a university campus, large or small that never fails to exhilarate us, if we do no more than walk step, though, or one of the military trucks will whip around a likely knock you even sillier than are the residents of the area who think their officials are doing anything about it.

It is apparent, from foggy explanations, that Park officials acquiesced in the erection of this camp without knowing what was going on. There is also considerable dispute among military expeople did not hear Mrs. Baits' landmark of the Indian and fur perts whether the installation at interesting and enlightening talk trade era. It marked the boundary this point could be effective in the event of attack.

Planned as a defense unit, the installation now has become a training camp, with rotation of troops and equipment, including privies and prostitutes, every two weeks.

It was probably unnecessary to establish a training camp in a residential area, but if it has been decided that it is necessary to the defense of the city, then the army, prodded by local officials. should clean its own cesspool. And no dilly-dallying about it!

C. K. LYSINGER, 821 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

Dear Mr. Edgar:

Because of your-interest in the activities of the Mothers' Club, I am happy to report to you that its membership this year has reached 1,033. This is an all time nigh for our organization.

This wonderful response is due to the great interest that Grosse Pointe parents take in activities which affect their children and to their desire to have a part in school affairs.

Specifically, it is due to the organizing ability of Mrs. Sidney De Boer and the hard work of her assistants, Mrs. Alfred Reu-

ther and Mrs. George Mensing, The city council of Grosse and the one hundred women who

Pointe Park rolled up its sleeves served on the membership com-One cannot help but realize

council hauled off and denied a sary to reach this goal of over valid who wished to build living a thousand members. But the requarters over his attached garage sults, I am sure, must be gratidaughter might live with her hus- to all of the members of the club

Grosse Pointe can point with Most residents are appreciative pride to the accomplishment of of such solicitude over property these teen-age boys. One delerestrictions, let the chips fall gate remarked that in the ten where they may; even on blind years he had been attending these conferences there had not

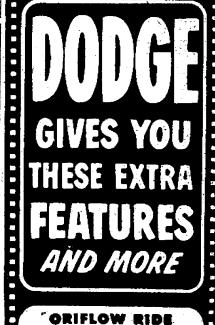
> Cordially yours, Ruth H. Goebel

Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel

Grosse Pointe.

ACUTE SHORTAGE

The shortage of engineers will be more critical to the national welfare than shortages of steel, chromium, nickel, tungsten or a dozen other basic materials, according to a recent editorial in also stated that "nearly all scientific fields are dangerously short for the magnitude of the U. S. defense program, but none are short in such numbers as the engineering field. And the shortage of engineers, far from easing, is growing worse."





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Donald L. Corey of 278 Kenwood; serves. Henry H. Hubbard, III, of 61 Moskoka; Thomas S. Lister of 861 Loraine; and Richard H. Scales of 926 Washington, have been selected for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) college program.

Thursday, April 17, 1952

Selection of the 1,800 officer candidates was made by the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C. A group of 450 alternate candidates also was announced.

Choice of the high school graduates or seniors was made from a field of 32,000 applicants. Basis for selection was a Naval College Aptitude Test and personal inter-

The Navy will subsidize the chrome rings were taken from college educations of the success- the headlights of his 1951 Nash ful applicants. Upon graduation, during the night of April 9, while the men will be commissioned as parked in the street in front of ensigns or second lieutenants in his home.

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State quotas were apportioned on the basis of male high school community, cooperating agencies, graduates in each state during and schools gathered at the

final selections were composed of an educator, a businessman and directors and give approval to Naval or Marine Corps officer. the expanding of the board from In addition to the 1,800 civilians, 15 to 21 members. 200 candidates are selected an-

rine Corps.

CAR STRIPPERS ACTIVE

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Frank Oswald, of 1913 Allard. told Woods police that two

Growth Reported

Over 40 representatives of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Interviewing boards who made Club's annual meeting on April 8 to hear the yearly report of the board of directors, elect four

Reelected for a three-year term nually from eligible men on ac- in office were Harry Pratt, 19282 tive duty with the Navy or Ma- Raymond; Marshall Jameson, 2008 Lancaster; Mrs. T. H. Stahl, 2134 Hawthorne, and Dewey Williams, 20890 Ridgemont.

Upon recommendation of D. J. Goodrow, chairman of the nominating committee, the assembled group gave, approval to the expanding of the board of directors to 21. To insure democratic representation, selection of the new directors will be made in such a way that board members will represent in equal proportions the four geographical areas now

served by the Community Club. In the annual report it was pointed out that since March, 1951, there has been a 60 per cent increase in membership with an attendance count in regularly scheduled groups since October, 1951, of 6,376.

Special emphasis was laid on the role in the community of a private Red Feather agency supported by the United Foundation offering a group work, recreation and informal education service. Examples were presented showing how children through participation in the group acsponsibility, developed leadership, learned new skills in getting along together, and in general were helped to prepare themselves to become better

vears of devoted service. Former board members present were Mrs. Edgar Hallead, 2168 Roslyn, first president of the organiza-1552 Brys drive,

Business Group Heads Announced

president; Charles Verheyden, loads of women have been seen of the Veteran's Memorial Buildmacker, Lawrence Korte, David McCarron, and Frank Lemmer, the existence of the camp was

at the gala dinner meeting on Monday, May 5.

MAKES IMPROPER TURN

Adam J. Miskovitch, 50 Purian avenue, Highland Park, attempted a right turn onto Pemberton from the center lane of Jefferson avenue, April 13, and has been aware of the situation of Detroit Lutheran High School, received damages to the right and has taken preliminary steps and now studying music at the rear fender of his car. He was to correct it. The prime difficul- University of Michigan will ac-Lycaste, and ticketed by Park cited, was the fact that the post be obtained from Donald E. Ulpolice for making an improper is staffed on a rotation plan, and brich, or at the auditorium the

Organize Mothers' Club's Annual Party



Busy with plans for the annual Spring Bridge Party which will be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club on April 25, are, left to right:-Mrs. Clanence Wardle, ticket chairman; Mrs. George True, publicity chairman; Mrs. John Scales, table chairman; and Mrs. Hubert Goebel, club president. Proceeds from the party will go into the scholarship fund to help needy students further their education.

sections of Detroit which has

been rehearsing weekly for many

Bach Chorals, pre-Bach, and

Donna Westerberg, a graduate

secular music.

participation in the group activities increased their social re- Conditions at Army Post Rapped by Park Residents

A large group of Grosse Pointewith the ordinances imposed by Park citizens gathered at a meet- the municipality. Special recognition was paid to ing of the council Monday night A citizens' committee, headed

previous board members for their to register complaints about the by Everitt Lane, City Manager Mr. Lock came to this country at the foot of Three Mile drive, the situation. tion; and Mrs. William Meecham, between Bedford and Grand

Some of the complaints voiced Lutheran Choir concerned the noise made by the traffic of heavy vehicles, the To Give Concert damage they may do to street pavement, unsanitary conditions . The eighth annual concert of The Grosse Pointe Business that exist on the post, the pres- the Detroit Lutheran Bach Choir

vice-president; Albert De Rie- at the gates of the encampment. ing, West Jefferson and Shelby. City officials explained that members of the Board of Direc- unavoidable. The Government has director of St. James Lutheran the right to request and take Church, is the director of the The officers will be installed over such properties for its own chorus of 60 members from all use and any refusal to comply would only result in condemnation proceedings.

No objections were raised to months for the concert. He has the base being used for defensive prepared a varied program of purposes, but it was brought out that it is being used as a training

area as well The Council announced that it by Peter Oskorip, 3011 ty in positive remedial action, it company the choir. Tickets may that new units are not familiar evening of the concert.

Former Pointer Dies at Age 97

James D. Lock, 2987 Gladwin, died April 10. Services were held at the Watko Funeral Home Saturday, April 12. Mr. Lock was

"misconduct" of the personnel of Grosse Pointe Park, is to be from England in 1882 with his that comprises the Army post appointed to study the complaints wife. Mary, and their two son. and suggest means of rectifying Until 1890 he was an attendant at the terminal streetcar barns in Detroit.

In 1902 Mr. Lock moved to Grosse Pointe and opened a grocery store on Fisher road at the approximate location where Francois' restaurant now stands. Two years later he became Post-

master for the rural area. Men's Association announces the ence of live ammunition, and, will be given Wednesday, April 1922, Mr. Lock moved into De-After the death of his wife in as follows: S. Willard Hosking, according to one observer, car- 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium troit. For six or seven years he was employed by Continental Motors. Thereafter, illness confined him to his home until his Carl Munzel, organist and choir death.

Mr. Lock is survived by a son Charles Lock, of 541 Neff road.

HUBCAPS STOLEN

Leo Athman, 1765 Brys, reported to Grosse Pointe Woods plice April 9, that someone had taken the hubcaps from the front wheels of his 1951 Cadillac while parked at the Woods Bowling

Library Friends To Hear Thurber

o'clock, at the Woods Branch," located in the Mack Wing of the Parcells Junior High School, He will speak on the subject, "The

Narcotics Problem: Fact or Fake." Mr. Thurber is executive secretary of the Mayor's Committee for the Rehabilitation of Narcotics Addicts. He has been director of the Governor's Commission on Sex Offenders for two years. He has been giving his entire time to the Mayor's Com-

Mr. Thurber has lived Grosse Pointe for 25 years. He attended Detroit University School, and was graduated from Harvard University, magna cum laude, in 1940.

He has been in community work since graduation and served on the Detroit Council for Youth Service for three years. He was an executive officer on the

ATTACKED FROM REAR

Edward F. Peet, 691 Coplin. coasted into the rear of a Pontiac driven by Mary McTavish, of 1426 Hampton, April 13, while slowing for the traffic light at Moross road on Lakeshore. Peet told Grosse Pointe Farms police that he had not seen the car stopped ahead of him. No tickets were issued.

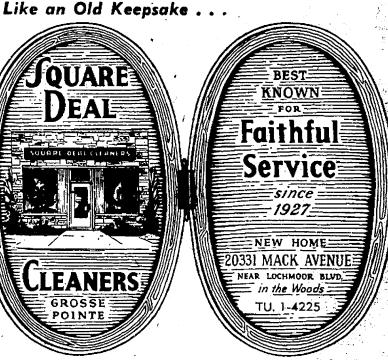


Mr. Donald Thurber will speak | Wayne Chapter of the National to the Friends of the Grosse Foundation for Infantile Paraly-Pointe Public Library next Tues- sis for seven years. He was given day evening, April 22, at 8:30 leave of absence to serve on the Mayor's Committee, and will return when the committee concludes its work.

Mr. Thurber's talk is another in the fortnightly discussion meetings sponsored by the Friends, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

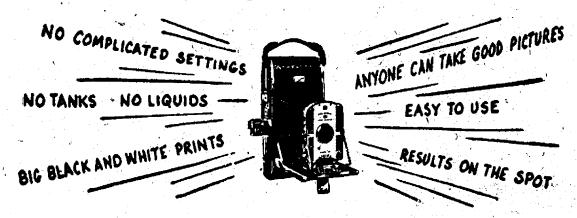
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tributed during the corresponding

period of the 1950-51 school year,

Included in the items given so

children were 2,663 pairs of

shoes, 1,832 overcoats, 1,767 dress-

es, 2,892 suits of underwear, and

Hennigar, who is also director

of attendance and census for the

that the program has been car-

ried on since 1936 at no cost to the taxpayers or to the children

receiving the clothing, and that it

is made possible because of the

success of the school clothing

drives. He said that every case of

absence from school is thoroughly investigated by the Attendance

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The theatre will be covered with John Mason Brown; psychology by Dr. Murray Banks; science, Dr. Willy Ley, who will Mystery Hour tell of man's conquest of space; Rita Roney Dance Class human interest by Cholly Knickerbocker (Igor Cassini).

One of the outstanding events will be a talk by beautiful Mrs. Robert Vogeler, who will describe her experience while fighting to free her husband from Communists in Hungary.

Season memberships are now available at Detroit Town Hall, Room 220, Hotel Statler, WO. 3-5617 and WO. 3-6000.

Oldtimers Hobby Class

with Ted Shawn, internationally Washington Bureau Chief of Theater Party & Puppet Show 7-8 p.m. Children Saturday, April 19

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Open Games Room 1-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 22

4-5 p.m. Girls 8-12 yrs. 4-5 p.m. Pre-school children 4-5 p.m. Boys '8-12 yrs. -7-9 p.m. Teen agers 8 p.m. Adults 8 p.m. Adults

11-3 p.m. For Red Cross and Cancer Clinic 4-5 p.m. Children 8-12 6:30-9 p.m. Teen age girls 6:30-9 p.m. Teen age girls 8 p.m. Adults

6:30-9 p.m. Girls

If you were not at the volley Reckless Drivers ball games, you missed seeing a good sport. Why not join us next Thursday, April 17? The results of the games were

as follows: Frenchies Volleyettes ...

Mixed group teen ager! There will be Badminton games on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 at Audubon and Vernor, Febfor the next few weeks. Teen ruary 8. agers are welcome, and invited, o enter these games.

Girls! Keep in mind the baseat the Neighborhood Club. Have you talked to Miss Masak yet? Let's form a huddle soon.

Summer Day Camp If there are any High School ing on Kerceval, March 13. girls interested in sports and Richard S. Krimmel, 15440 out that unemployment in the handicraft and who would like Windmill Pointe, was found not Detroit area has caused a con-Summer Day Camp at Junior charge. Counselors, please contact Miss

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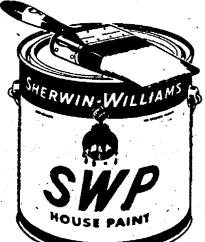
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Neighborhood Club News

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8-9 p.m. Boys 7 and over

1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 yrs.

Monday, April 21 Open Gym 1-9 p.m.

Gym Class Badminton Grosse Pointe Swords Club Camera Club

Wednesday, April 23

Knitting Ladies Tap Dance Class Teen Queens Owls Club Badminton Thursday, April 24

Puppet Club Gym Class Volleyball League Fencing

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To Hold Grand Opening

B-B Paint Corporation, 15701 E. Warren, will have the grand opening of its new wall covering and carpeting store this weekend. The new addition, completed recently, doubles the amount of

floor space of the firm. B. J. Brahce, owner of the firm, and Don Link, store manager, have announced that flowers will be given to every woman and balloons to all the kiddies. In addition, five grand prizes will

be awarded. The new addition features what is believed to be the largest selection of wall coverings available and also the latest lines of Firth's carpeting. The new luxurious furnishings enable the customer: o shop in "home-like" comfort.

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Judge C. Joseph Belanger disposed of 11 cases at the Grosse and clothing and prepare their Pointe Park Municipal Court bundles to contribute to the session on April 9.

Pay Up In Court

The case against Herbert A. Beyer, Jr., of 3485 Devonshire, was dismissed. He had been charged wiht running a stop May 2. street and causing an accident

Raymond Cracchiolo, 3811 Burns, did not appear in court to answer charges of running a stop light at Wayburn and Jefball clinic and practice planned ferson, March 7. He forfeited a bond of \$15.

For not appearing in court, Maureen V. Fairbanks, 17151 Sioux, forfeited a bond of \$17. ford to clothe them. She had been charged with speed-

guilty of a reckless driving siderable rise in the number of Placed on probation for six to school children so that they months and charged \$5 in court won't miss precious days of new, specially designed for the costs was Alice E. James, 726 schooling. For the first four

Westchester. She had been months of the current school year, charged with making an improper turn, causing an accident. The case against Shirley M. Anyone wanting to use the Casey, of 798 Trombley was dis-Neighborhood Club Tennis missed. She had been involved

compares with 14,411 items dis-Courts, please reserve a court at in an accident in front of 1417 A fine of \$10 was placed against William F. Donovan, 1616 Lemay, for a reckless driving accident far this school year to needy

that occurred March 1, at Whittier and Kercheval. For a reckless driving accident at Essex and Pemberton, March 18, William J. Kole, 256 Ashland, was fined \$15. Charles M. Ebner.

877 Barrington receiver a like fine for the same accident. Alexander J. Davidson, Jr., of 4630 Riverside, and Fred J. West, 2134 Philip, both received fines of \$15 for an accident in which they were involved at Fair-

fax and Barrington, March 18.

Pvt. Robert H. Striker To Take Special Training

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark .-- Pvt. Robert H. Striker, of Grosse written by an attendance officer Pointe, has been selected to at- to the Volunteers of America. tend the 5th Armored Division's Leaders' school. Designed to build a corps of ing drives, and the Volunteers of

capable Army leaders, the school America, it is possible to clothe is a training ground for future and return a child to school withnon-commissioned and commis- in 24 hours," Hennigar declared. sioned officers. Much of the rigorous course is spent on tactical military subbetter, and no other system is

iects. Besides field exercises, Private Striker will spend 66 hours more effective in impressing upon learning methods of instruction. For three weeks prior to grad-

must help the less fortunate." uation he will be assigned to a and clothing wrapped in bundles basic training company where he should be sent or taken to a pubwill have an opportunity to apply lic school during the drive pehis leadership training. riod. Discards of families with A graduate of Grosse Pointe no children of school age are es-

High School, Striker was employed by Station WJBK-TV in pecially needed, as larger sizes Detroit before induction into the are used to clothe students of

high school age. A pick-up at the His parents, Mr. and Mrs. home can also be arranged by Francis H. Striker, live at 325 calling the Volunteers at LOrain University place, Grosse Pointe. 7-4900.

Now Is the Time To Protect Elms Home owners with elm trees

on their property can help prevent the spread of Dutch Elm Disease by pruning all dead, broken and weakened elm on April 25 at 8:15 p.m. branches and burning them, ad-This concert will present two

ern Michigan Horticulture Socimost part of Grosse Pointe teenety. The spread may also be agers. Dixieland music will be checked by fertilizing in the supplied by Dick Saunders and spring and fall, and by spraying his Comfort Room 7, a group before the leaves unfold and which has already established a place among the youth of Grosse Although symptoms of the dis- Pointe. The more modern styles ease are faded leaves, or a lack of music will be turned out by of leaves, dead branches and a Ralph Cross and his new orchesgenerally poor appearance, lab- tra. oratory analysis is the only posi-

Coby Martin and his orchestra were originally scheduled for the Dutch Elm Disease is caused show, but last minute complicaby a fungus that affects the nortions set in, and Musician Cross mal flow of sap in the trees. is now performing the difficult The reproductive parts of the task of producing good music fungus are confined to the infrom a new band, while at the terior of the tree, and are therefore seldom carried by wind. The same time attending the Univeronly known carrier is the Elm sity of Michigan.

Bark beetle, which burrows into infected tissues and in turn in- ing for \$1.00, and the entire profects other trees of low vitality. ceeds will be donated to the Da-Once introduced into the tree, the fungus spreads rapidly to Cancer Research

the surrounding tissues and kills Tickets may be obtained from the tree in three or four years. There is no known cure for infected trees. They must be completely destroyed to save neigh-1544 Broadway. "If the elms on your property

The program will be strictly have declined in health," advised the Society's spokesmen, "call a tree specialist or your local forof jazz will be explained. Families are urged to clean out

Dick's band is composed of their closets of-discarded shoes Dick and Tom Saunders on cornets, Winnie Likert on clarinet, Joe Gratzer on trombone, Dan Spring Public School Clothing Webb on banjo, Dale Petrosky on tuba, and Neil Smith, who is Drive in Detroit and Wayne County. The drive starts Tuesday, the producer and director of the April 22 and continues through concert, on drums.

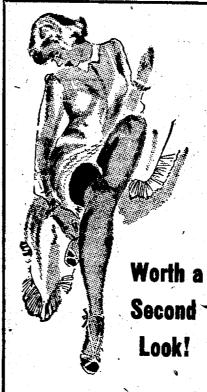
Dick, Neil and Winnie when the Hennigar, chairman of the Public occasion demands. Schools Social Service Commit-Ralph's orchestra will feature

co-operation with the Volunteers such boys as Skeeter Cadieux on of America. Garments received trumpet, Glenn Thompson on in the drive are laundered or dry Tenor Saxophone, Ralph on cleaned and repaired by the either trumpet, baritone sax, or Volunteers, then given without piano, Frank Foguth on drums, charge to thousands of needy plus many more, including sevchildren reported absent from eral jazzmen from U. of M. school because parents cannot af-One can expect to hear such

numbers as "Jazz Me Blues," In asking for public support "Muskrat Ramble," and "St. of the drive, Hennigar pointed Louis Blues" from the dixie band. Ralph will present hot rendi-

west Passage", "Boogie Blues", garments which must be given and "Artistry in Rhythm." Most of the material will be

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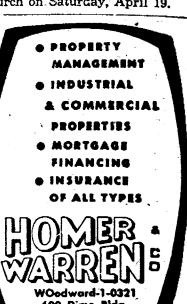
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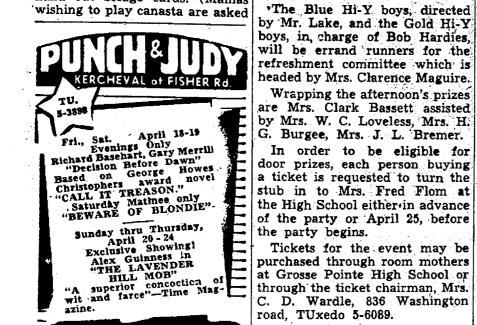
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(Continued from Page 9) help Mrs. John Scales and her committee set up card tables and

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

the Forman Johnstons of Bishop road . . . and those voices The Blue Hi-Y boys, directed they love on the other end of the line were Forman, Jr., and by Mr. Lake, and the Gold Hi-Y David

Who spent their Spring holiday from University of Vir-

will be errand runners for the ginia studies on the sun drenched beaches of Bermuda . . . efreshment committee which is A snappy station wagon pulled up to a red light on Kerleaded by Mrs. Clarence Maguire. Wrapping the afternoon's prizes cheval the other afternoon . . . to inform us by our first peek are Mrs. Clark Bassett assisted at the sun tanned passengers . . . that Bob Burkhalter and by Mrs. W. C. Loveless, Mrs. H. Jack Navin are home from Nassau, Bermuda, Palm Beach G. Burgee, Mrs. J. L. Bremer. and other tony tropical temperature spots ...

door prizes, each person buying a ticket is requested to turn the The Pants Burglar

The John Lord Booths dashed off to Fort Lauderdale last the High School either in advance Winter just when The Cat was skulking at his worst . . . And felt safe and sound in their oceanside apartment . .

Then The Pants Burglar entered their lives . . . Tickets for the event may be The Pants Burgler is the Florida counterpart of the ignoble Pointe Cat . . . except his visits went on, without interruption for 12 long years . . . (bet that makes the Pointe C. D. Wardle, 836 Washington police dept. sniff politely!)

> True to his name . . . the Florida thug always carried off a pair of men's trousers, cleaned the pockets and then tossed them on the front lawn . . . He, too, was interested only in ready cash, ...

He Visits Pointers In South

Mrs. Booth told us she could scarcely believe it when men, of 1578 Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, is on active many Pointers declared they hadn't heard a thing at the duty in Korea serving with the time the Cat visited their homes in the night First Marine Division Air Wing

"You just had to wake up when someone came in a room, thought" . . . but she slept through the Pants Burg! 's visit to their Lauderdale apartment (for which she is eter-M.C. on September 13, 1949, and nally grateful) . . .

received his Pfc. after training When he called on the Booths, the burglar took Mrs. at Parris Island, South Carolina. Booth's pocketbook . . . and tossed it on the beach after he After a short period at Cherry had taken of its contents that which interested him most . Thoughtfully, he left the owner's favorite lipstick and the Electronic Radar school at

compact . . . which might come from having robbed a fastidihe was graduated in August 1950 ous crowd for a dozen years and now knowing how much a and sent to El Toro, Santa Bar- girl's favorite lipstick means to her . . . Anyhow, rest easy . . . the Pants Burglar, who had been

making his get-away in a collapsible boat when shore life became too hot for comfort . . . has now been caught and imprisoned . . .

He was the manager of a successful business . . . and respected in the community he hoodwinked all those years!

Drivers Warned To Give Signals

The chiefs of police this week | by oncoming traffic, and beordered all Grosse Pointe police- comes irritated at the hornmen to step up enforcement blower behind him. Muttering against drivers who fail to give angrily to himself, he finally gets a signal when they are turning an opportunity to complete his They pointed out that the talking to himself as he goes for-

traffic law requires that the ward. This is the mood that too driver, before turning, shall often leads to accidents."drive his car into the proper lane "and before stopping or ma- phasizing the importance of givterially varying the course in ing signals is being conducted by which he is proceeding" shall the police and the State Safety give a warning signal either by extending the arm in an out- four steps in proper sequence to stretched horizontal position or make a safe and legal turn are: by using a directional signal dein 20th Century Recreation vice to signify his intentions.

"Failure to signal produces a violation of the law which causes a great number of accidents. Secondly, it causes more frayed tempers, which in turn produce accidents, than any other violations."

The chiefs emphasized that this was not to be considered a crackdown. It is merely enforcement of a law, which is too often violated. Failure to signal is probably the chief "gripe" of drivers in our area, they said. They cited a typical example

of how this violation produces oad tempers and jangled nerves. "A driver pulling up to make left turn fails to signal, thereby holding up the driver behind him," they said. "The driver in the rear starts to blow his horn, more insistently the longer he is held up. The first driver, who should have signalled; is held up Sandhouse Exonerated

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Commission. It stresses that the (1) Observation (2) Pulling into proper lane (3) Giving a signal well in advance, and (4) Com-

turn. The hornblower is also

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two chief results," they said. "It pleting the turn when safe. . Ben George Bray Wins High Scholastic Honors

Ben George Bray, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn H. Bray, of 1088 Lakepointe, and a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan, has attained the greatest scholastic honor a freshman can attain, and has become eligible for membership in Phi-Eta Sigma, the national Scholastic honor society for freshman

Only three per cent of the men in the freshman class receive this honor each year. Ben's father, Mr. Glenn H Bray, is instructor in Physics at

the Grosse Pointe High School.

In Accident in Woods

Last week the NEWS printed an article, the wording of which implied that William H. Sandhouse, of 733 Hawthorne, was at fault in an accident that involved Julius Joye, 25508 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores.

The accident occured April 4 when Sandhouse, making a left turn off Hollywood onto the southbound lane of Mack avenue, collided with Joye.

Both parties were issued tickets by Grosse Pointe Woods police. At the Woods municipal court session set for April 5, Sandhouse was exonerated. .

St. Matthew Women's Club To Give Chicken Dinner

St. Matthew Women's Club is lanning a Chicken Dinner party Sunday, April 27, in the parish nall, Harper at Buckingham. Dinners will be served continuously. from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Mrs. ohn Hagermoser is chairman of

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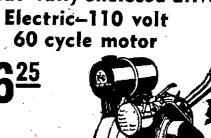


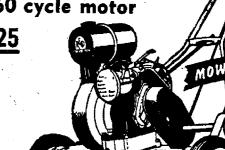
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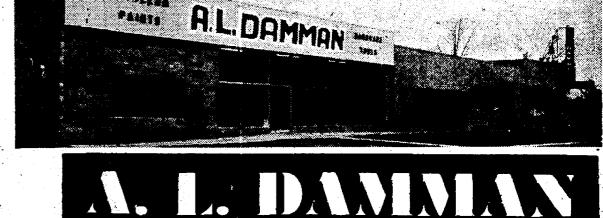
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The league will hold its annual T. McLaughlin banquet at Tassie's Tavern.

Ed Sexton-wound up with the N. McEachin high individual average for the H. Furton 23 leaders against the second place bley tied for third with a pair D. McCarron

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ance two points behind the 31 leaders. F. Dansbury .. 29 Following the regular season a 24 "position" night will pit the

Last week the Revere team took three points from Bruce Wigle, enabling them to grab the lead as Turner Buick and Pointe L. Donovan 2712, A. Gouin Insurance only managed a split with their opponents, Tom Boyd and Better-Made Chips respect-

F. Dansbury 1012, L. Reno 993, ively. In the "200" class for the week were Baker with 205, Bell 227, Buehler 203, Carroll 201, E. Cross 202, J. Cross 220, Delbarba 203, Ford 212, Gross 201, Hamden 200, Bob Kehrer 202, Kurk 213, Lawson 221, Leahy 223, 201, 201, B. Melucci 222, 200, Mortson 205, Pety 201, 205, Rau 213, 213, Reid 208, Sawinski 203, Steiner 205,

H. Billiet 201, A. Boglarski Troyer 218, and Warren 214, 215. STANDINGS D. Trombley 200, E. Deprest 201, Revere Cleaners Turner Buick ... Pointe Insurance

Barrett's Flowers Emulating the male league of Better-Made Chips 27 Boutin's Service24 St. Paul bowlers, the women's the end of bowling on April 9, Staudt Real Estate

with the Grosse Pointe Garage Cramer Electric Co.

and Kopp's Pharmacy aggrega- Kennelly Catering Blanche Casey's 195 was high Old St. Ambrose McElvenney and Roland Folk, game for the night and her 484 Stars to Gather took high series. Rita Fronrath

Old time athletes of St. Ambrose High School are planning a get-together for some Sunday in the early fall. The committee is particularly anxious to contact time athletes will be welcome.

The program calls for attend-Fleetwing Trucking 67 Blue Cross - Van Steen..... 67 Grosse Pointe Woods Rec..... 66 afternoon.

Among those who have already Marrs, George Sherer, Ray Snay, Joseph C. Murphy, Joe Blindauer, Pudge Cavanaugh and Bill

Those interested are urged to contact E. J. Doonan at VAlley

Minstrel-Variety Show To be Presented by K.C.

A minstrel and variety show will be held at the Denby High School auditorium on Sunday, April 20, under the auspices of the combined councils of District 30, Knights of Columbus; DeLa-Salle, Mgsr. Stapleton and Lake

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Manz, Charles E. Merrill, Harold

Gloyd, Geraldine Krueger, A. G.

Guimond, Harold F. Marsh, Wil-

liam J. Dawson, Clayton T. Hutchinson, William E. Russell

Mr. Alger told the committee

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in these parts in a long time was 6-3, then were eliminated in one played during the weekend in of the semi-finals by Folk and the Third Annual Indoor Tourna- McElvenney, 6-4, 6-2. ment of The Tennis House, in Moselle place, Grosse Pointe George Caulkins, Jr. defeated Farms. Winners in the finals Sunday 'afternoon were Ralph gar, 7-5, 6-4. The Fords beat Semple and Wiener, 7-5, 7-5, who defeated William C. Ford then took the measure of Anderand Walter B. Ford, 6-4, 6-3.

entered in the private club's tourney. Prehminary matches were played on Friday and Saturday, with the semi-finals and finals on Sunday. Large gallerall men who won awards in the ies at all three matches on Sun-1925 to 1935 era, although all old day were rewarded with some club. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

One peculiarity of the tourna- cocktail party following the ing mass in a body, holding a ment, which was run by Tobey finals. breakfast following mass, inspect- Hansen, Tennis House and Couning the school and seeing a St. try Club professional, was that Ambrose football game in the all matches were settled in straight sets.

Jack Chapin and Gordon signed up for the event are Chet Wood defeated Robert Motschall and Tom Marantette, 6-2, 6-3. Alex Wiener and Robert Semple downed Joe Buell and George Parker, Jr., 6-0, 6-1. Folk and McElvenney eliminated Guerin Todd and Frank Donovan, 6-1,

The brothers Reindel, George and John, last year's champions,

resident of John Paul Jones, Winifred McQueen, secretary, and Dorothy Petrosky, vice president, are among the eight children who will attend the National convention of C.A.R. in Washington, D. C., to represent Michigan. It is to be held in the Mayflower

Robert Willoughby, Junior State tion Board and that the knowlpresident, and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Senior State president for 1953. They leave April 17 for.

Highlights will be a luncheon in the Williamsburg Room, a reception in the White House, a tour including the Library of Congress and the Capitol building, a dinner dance in the main ballroom, memorial service in St. Mary's Chapel of the National

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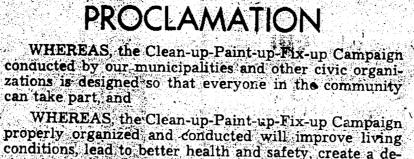
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Some of the best tennis seen downed Chapin and Wood, 6-2,

Ten men's doubles teams were semi-finals, 6-4, 6-2,

Children of Revolution To Gather in Washington

Ann Elizabeth Bacon, junior

publican legislature had been demonstrated during his three terms as Secretary of State and They will be accompanied by as a member of the Administraedge and experience he has gained during the past six years qualify him for the position of a three-day whirl of activity.

Cathedral.

There will be a short wreath placing ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I in Arlington Cemetery, the tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in the churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting days atl p.m. Call Coach Henry House, Alexandria, Virginia, and the tombs of General George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon, a short service at the elm planted by C. A. R. in 1895, a view of the mansion, and then a box picnic lunch on the

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P.T.A. at Defer To Hear Slosson

Preston W. Slosson, professor of history at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker at the Defer School P.T.A. meeting on Monday, April 28.

His subject will be, "Our Foreign Policy Containing the Red Menace." The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Memorial Church Women Plan April 22 Meeting

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will son and Caulkins in the other meet at 8 p.m. on April 22.

The subject will be "The Ro-Bill and Wallie Ford were the mance of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church." Speakers will first club champions, having defeated the Reindels two years be Mrs. Charles H. Metcalf, Mrs. Louis Edgar and Mr. Arthur Neff. Guests are welcome. The tournament marked the end of the season for the indoor

Baha'is Sponsor Meeting Anderson, Jr. were hosts at a With Movies of Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell, who have just returned from many years in Anchorage, Alaska, tell about their experiences while there, at a public meeting Harold O. Love, attorney and presented by the Baha'is of Deformer president of the Detroit troit and Grosse Pointe, and held City Plan Commission and 14th in the Veteran's Memorial build-Congressional District chairman, ing in Detroit on Saturday, April has been named Wayne County. 19 at 8 p.m. manager of the Fred M. Alger

As at all Baha'is meetings, there campaign for governor with head- is no charge for admission and quarters in Room 2156 National no collection. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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ORDINANCE NO. 5

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE **PROTECTION AGAINST UNUSUALLY HIGH LAKE LEVELS**

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS

1. It is hereby found and declared that Lake St. Clair has risen to an unusually high level, that such high water level, in conjunction with storm, has already caused flooding of land, overloading of storm sewers and consequent flooding of basements; that in the light of the foregoing and informed opinion that water levels will continue to rise there is imminent danger that the waters of Lake St. Clair, particularly in periods of storm, may periodically be driven over and on to substantial areas in the City of Grosse Pointe Park flooding the sewer system, and in addition causing property damage, and endangering safety, health and general welfare of the public; and that immediate action is necessary to protect the public interest against the dangers aforesaid.

2. The City Manager is hereby directed to examine the public and private property in the City of Grosse Pointe Park along the shore of Lake St. Clair and to determine the areas wherein, in his judgment, there is danger of overflooding from the waters of Lake St. Clair. On those floodable areas which are publicly owned, the City Manager shall forthwith erect barriers, dikes or other embankments adequate in his opinion to protect against overflow. In the case of floodable areas privately owned, the City Manager shall notify the owner or occupant thereof, if he can be found, to forthwith erect such a barrier, dike or other embankment. If any such owner or occupant cannot be found immediately or when so found fails promptly to provide protection adequate in the opinion of the City Manager, the City Manager is directed to provide an adequate barrier, dike or other embankment, the same to be carried out forthwith if the City Manager, on account of rising levels, storm predictions or the like, considers that danger is imminent. In erecting the structures herein required, the City Manager is hereby authorized to enter upon private property. to move soil, build embankments and in general take any and all measures that may be required in the premises; and such incidental private damage as may thereby be caused to lawns, gardens and the like is hereby declared to be necessarily suffered, on account of the emergency and in the public interest, and the City and those acting under its authority shall not be liable therefor.

3. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety and is hereby given immediate effect.

> WM. G. STAMMAN City Clark

ORDINANCE NO. 6

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE ADMISSION OF MINORS TO THEATERS DURING **CERTAIN HOURS**

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS

Section 1: No minor shall attend or remain in a theater: (a) After 7:00 p.m. if under ten years of age unless ac-

companied by a parent or guardian; (b) After 10:30 p.m. if under sixteen years of age unless accompanied by a parent or guardian;

(c) Between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. if a female under twenty-one years of age or a male under eighteen years of age;

(d) Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. if under sixteen years of age, except during vacation periods

Section 2: As used herein theater means any moving picfure house, show house, theater, or other place of amusement. Hours of the day shall be reckoned according to the time then locally prevailing. Guardian includes any responsible person aged eighteen years or more in whose care or custody a parent or legally appointed guardian shall have placed a

Section 3: No owner, manager, operator, ticket seller, ticket taker, usher, or other employee of any theater shall permit a minor to attend or remain in a theater contrary to the provisions of Section 1. No person, by furnishing a ticket or otherwise, shall in any way assist a minor to gain admission to a theater when such admission is unlawful under this ordinance. The owner of a theater shall post in a conspicuous place in the lobby of such theater notice of the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 4: This ordinance shall not apply to any theatre while the same is being operated by or for a municipal, school, church or charitable organization.

Section 5: Any violation of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.00 or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 6: This ordinance shall take effect 10 days after its

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ORDINANCE NO. 4

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING **ELECTION PRECINCTS**

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS

There is hereby established in the City of Grosse Pointe Park seven election precincts with boundaries and voting

Precinct 1: Bounded on the west by the westerly limits of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, on the north by the center line of Fairfax, on the east by the easement line between Middlesex and Westchester and by Korte from said easement line to Lake St. Clair, and on the south by Lake St. Clair, and also including the area lying between Jefferson and Fairfax bounded on the west by the easement between Lakepointe and Pemberton, and on the east by the easement between Nottingham and Westchester; the voting place therefor to be in Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield Avenue.

Precinct 2: Bounded on the west by Korte from Lake St. Clair to the easement line between Westchester and Middlesex and by said easement line from Korte to Jefferson, on the north by the center line of Jefferson, on the east by the easterly limits of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, and on the south by Lake St. Clair, the voting place therefor to be in Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield.

Precinct 3: Bounded on the west by the westerly limits of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, on the north by the center line of Kercheval, on the east by the easement line between Beaconsfield and Nottingham, on the south by the center line of Jefferson, and also including the area lying between Jefferson and the center line of Fairfax and bounded on the west by the westerly limits of Grosse Pointe Park and on the east by the easement line between Pemberton and Lakepointe; the voting place therefor to be in the Municipal Building at 15115

Precinct 4: Bounded on the west by the easement line between Beaconsfield and Nottingham, on the north by the center line of Kercheval, on the east by the easement between Kensington and Yorkshire, and on the south by the center line of Jefferson; the voting place therefor to be in Pierce

Precinct 5: Bounded on the west by the westerly limits of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, on the north by the center line of Mack, on the east by the easement line between Beaconsfield and Nottingham, and on the south by the center line of Kercheval; the voting place therefor to be in Defer School at 15425 Kercheval.

Precinct 6: Bounded on the west by the easement line between Beaconsfield and Nottingham, on the north by the center line of Mack, on the east by the easement line between Whittier and Kensington, and on the south by the center line of Kercheval; the voting place therefor to be in Defer School

Precinct 7: Bounded on the west by the easement line between Kensington and Yorkshire south of Kercheval and the easement line between Whittier and Kensington north of Kercheval, on the north by the center line of Mack, on the east by the center line of Cadieux, and on the north by the center line of Jefferson; the voting place therefor to be in the voting booth on Kercheval between Yorkshire and Bishop.

A map of the City of Grosse Pointe Park showing the boundaries of said election precincts and the location of the voting places therefor shall be authenticated by the Mayor and Clerk and filed with the Election Commission.

This ordinance shall take effect ten days after its enact-

WM. G. STAMMAN City Clerk

Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By Betty Hoyt

A list of ten new books, recommended as "block busters" in the war against communism, has been received by Mrs. Bertha Binsfield, Americanism Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, S. Coleman, Henry Ford II, Leslie from the Auxiliary's national H. Green, B. E. Hutchinson, Waltheadquarters.

to be the most important and efing that they should be made offices of the Diocese. available through all libraries."

The books are: "The Accused," by Alexander Weissberg; "Communism and Christ," by Rev. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan. Mr. Charles Lowry; "Brain Washing Lovett was a member of Christ in Red China," by Edward Hun- Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Negro," by Rev. William Nolan; and friends that an endeavor such "God and Man at Yale," by Wil- as this would have had his auliam Buckley, Jr.; "I Led Three thentic approval and support. Lives," by Herbert Philbrick; "Realities of World Power," by While You Slept," by John people." Flynn, and "The Yenan Way," by Eudocio Ravines.

Madge Winter To Wed In Fall

The engagement of Madge Pennington Winter, to John F. Gilbert Jr. has been announced by the bride-elect's father, Foster Winter of Berkshire road. Mr. Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Marble-

head. Mass. Miss Winter will be graduated n June from Endicott Junior Collège. Her fiance attended University of Alabama where he was a member of Lambda Chi

They are planning an autumn

To John Lovett

for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigán may soon be erected as a memorial to John L. Lovett, late executive of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association and active Church layman, whose death occurred March 15.

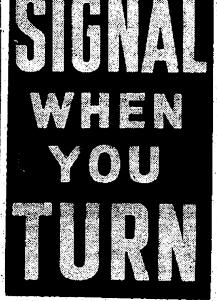
The building will replace the fective books combating sub- 75-year-old structure at 63 East version to be published since last Hancock, Detroit, formerly the fall," said Mrs. Binsfield. "The deanery of St. Paul's Cathedral, American Legion is recommend- which now houses the executive

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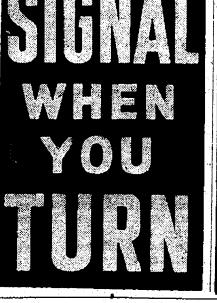
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GET OUT AND GET UNDER-40 YEARS AGO! By Marguerite Mickelsen

"A goodly turnout of automobiles, their drivers and passengers togged out in linen dusters, caps and goggles, was observed on the autumn-tinted roads in our vicinity Sunday last, most of them laden with picnickers and families out for rides in the crisp fall air. So reads an item of local news in a newspaper of nearly 40 years ago. It has a nice sound about it. "The good old days of adventurous motoring", is the way sentimentalists put it. But maybe you've forgotten, if you ever knew, what those days were really like for families

You started out pretty hopeful, in that open "touring car", trusting that it wouldn't rain, so that you'd get into that finger-twisting, temper-straining business of putting up those isinglass rain curtainsnot to mention that balky top.

Your engine popped along (maybe) on four cylinders or less. Your klaxon was a "cow-horn" with rubber bulb. Steering was a job for a man with strong arms, especially on rutted dirt wagon-roads, once you got out of town. If you stopped the engine, only manful spinning with a crank would start it again—and not always that. If it didn't, you were in for a greasy session under the car itself, not under the hood. That's where song, "Get Out and Get Under" was born.

A puncture meant nightmares of tire changing. It meant getting

the tire off the rim and—what was worse—getting it back on after you'd patched it and inflated it with a hand pump. Remember?
Maybe these are the "good old days" after all these days when windshield wipers, self-starters, electrical systems, and the service experts at your new car dealer's are readily available. Gone are the days when you found yourself stuck in a mud-hole on a country road at night, bearings burned out or your clutch mangled

in the effort to shake loose—and facing a long hike to the nearest

farm house for a mule team to haul you out, or to a blacksmith who might be able to make some repairs. These changes are partly attributable to tremendous advances in automobile design and manufacture, of course, as well as the better roads drivers demanded. But even more important has been the fact that-in your own community and every community-the new car dealer has appeared. Now an important community business man, he has brought efficient car maintenance to a point at which you don't have to worry about it. The new car dealer who sold you your car, and whose service staff maintains it for you, is a far cry from the old days of horsetraders and blacksmiths.

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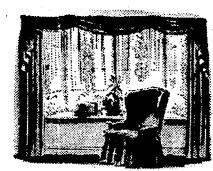
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Obituaries

SARAH BELL Sarah Bell, of 1345 Maryland, Chicago roundup, July 7. sister of Mrs. R. Durie and Mrs. Christine Jansen, died April 14. Services were held Wednesday, April 16, at the A. H. Peters dent Truman of illegal seizure of African complaint against Funeral Home. ,

CHRISTINE ERNST Christine Ernst, of 580 Lochnoor boulevard, wife of the late

Otto R.; mother of Stanley and Merril Ernst, died April 13. Services were held Wednesday, up by two bandits, one with a Also signed related papers, in-April 16, at the Burns Avenue revolver and the other wearing Baptist Church.

ANNA F. KRAMER

Anna E. Kramer, of 359 McMilan road, wife of the late Frank A.; mother of Edward, Joseph, Anthony, Frank, Mrs. Anthony Clor, and Mrs. Paul Clavenna, after 4,500 employes defied Govdied April 14.

Funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home to St. Paul's Church Thursday, April 17.

HEDWIG W. HELD

Hedwig W. Held, 57 Hawthorne oad, wife of Theodore D.; mother of Mrs. Jeanne Ballew and Mierau, died April 9. Services were held at the

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Saturday, April 12.

CHRISTINE VERNIER

Christine Vernier, aged 84, of erville, Mrs. Norbert Denk, Mrs. ator. William Sanders, and the late Mrs. Anthony De-Fer; also 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grand- continue to hamper operations of children, died April 11.

of Arc Church Tuesday, April 15. exchanges.

The memory of the Bethlehem . THE RED CROSS reported 75,-

Church News

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor

Friday, April 18-Senior Choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 - Junior Choir, 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 20 - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. First Service, 9:30 a.m. — Second Service, 11 a.m. Hilltop Club will leave church after the first service for a day at Kenwood Camp with Bernie Falk, director of youth al. activities at the church. Friendship Club Birthday Party, 7:30

Monday, April 21 - Confirmation class, 4 p.m. High Grade Nursery Stock

Wednesday, April 23-Confirmation class, 4 p.m. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, April 20:-9:30 a.m. Worship Service, Sermon theme, Ways of Knowing God." 9:30 a.m. Church School for those 9 years and older. (Nurs-

ery for children 2 and 3 years 11 a.m. Worship Service-Same as the 9:30 Service. 11 a.m., Church School children 4 to 8 years of age. (Nursery for 3 year olds only).

4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Rally at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Fort and a.m. Woman's Society General members. Individuals to bring Installation of officers. box lunch. Registration fee 25c. Cars for transportation will be Friday, April 25:-8 p.m. Men's

needed. We plan to leave the Church at 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22:-7:45 p.m. Religious Education Council

Wednesday, April 23:-4 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal. 4 p.m., Bluebird groups will meet.

Thursday, April 24:-10 a.m. 3 p. m.: Sewing Day at Church. 7 p.m., Boy Scout meeting. resumed. 7 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehears-

Friday, April 25:-7:45 p.m., Deacons, Elders and Trustees be present.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-1129

Friday, April 18:-6:30 p.m. All Church Dinner. There will be day at 7:30 p.m. movies for the children and after dinner a chalk-talk.

School classes for the Youth Department, the Junior High Department and the Junior Depart-

11. Church School for all other departments, Infants' and Toddlers' Nursery, four and five year Kindergarten, Beginners' classes and Boys' and Girls' Primary. 11. Morning Worship and Sermon, "The Frontier."

Wednesday, April 23:-11:30 Landscoping, Roto-tilling, nursery Third Streets, for Tuxis Club Meeting and Spring Luncheon.

with Senator Taft in Republican

presidential "popularity" poll in

New Jersey. Nearly a million

INTERNATIONAL Lake Su-

Council refuses to consider Asian-

Wednesday, April 16

the Japanese peace treaty today

PRESIDENT TRUMAN signed

HEAVY SKIES and cool winds

RECEPTION at the city hall,

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

the presidency by the Republican GENERAL DWIGHT D. EIS-National Convention, he would ENHOWER holds slight margin Dance. resign his Army commission and of favor as he enters another test conduct an active campaign.

AS RAIN AND WIND threatened to flood three counties in Southeastern Michigan over the weekend, numbers of families began evacuation of their water-

40,000 persons from their homes. NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

keep the 92 delegates and alternates who will represent Michiand Lake Huron. GROUP OF REPUBLICAN

Senators who have accused Presination's steel mills are attempt- France's treatment of Tunisia. ing to force a Senate investigation of the action.

Monday, April 14 at 11:15 a. m., restoring Japan to UNION COUNTY TRUST CO. the community of free nations. in Elizabeth, New Jersey, held cluding agreements for United States troops to remain in Japan. a paper bag mask, who escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

contributed to light early vote in industrial areas as New Jer-UTILITY WORKERS COUNsey Republican presidential nomcil (CIO) calls off strike against ination opened. Consumers Power Co. nine hours ernor Williams in walkout.

QUEEN JULIANA and her and the Tiger's opening' basehusband, Prince Bernhard, ar- ball game marked first day in rived at Willow Run Airport Detroit for Queen Juliana of the with party of 16 for two-day visit | Netherlands and her husband, in Detroit.

GREATEST FLOOD rampage Theodore D., Jr.; sister of Mrs. recorded in history for the Mis-Ann Luce, Edward, Ernest, Hen- souri River, and other swollen y, Robert, Richard and Charles rivers in the Midwest have forced an estimated 13,350 families from their homes.

"TOM CONNALLY, 74, Democratic senator from Texas, announced that he "does not desire to be a candidate" for the Sen-010 Vernier road, wife of the ate again. Connally has served late Edmund C.; mother of Mrs. 35 years in Congress, 12 as a Joseph Finnigan, Mrs. E.J. Som- representative, and 23 as a sen-

WESTERN ELECTRIC pickets Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Funeral was from the Verhey- Keep non-striking employes out den Funeral Home to St. Joan of two Detroit and six outstate

Tuesday, April 15

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> CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Saturday, April 19, 9:30 a.m. Junior Catechetical instruction

wives as guests of honor at this

Club non-dinner meeting. Speak-

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all. The Adult Bible Class will continue its journey through the New Joint Boards will meet. All Testament and will start the study of St. Paul's Second Letter to Timothy.

> Church Service at 11 a.m. Rev. Wilson will preach on "The Afterglow of Easter."

The Choir will meet Wednes-

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Sunday, April 20:-10. Church The Rev. Marcus William Johnson Minister-Elect

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-Worship Service, the Rev. Robert M Freshe officiating. 9:30 a.m.—Church School for Grades 3 through 9. 11 a.m.-Worship Service, the

Rev. Robert M. Frehse officiating. 11 a.m.—Church School for Nursery Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2, and Senior Hi. 5 p.m.—CIHU Meeting.

7 p.m.—"Club 240" Meeting.

Monday, 7 p.m.—Mariners. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts

7:45 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Friday, 4 p.m.—Youth Choir.

8 p.m.-Men's Club Square

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister

Sunday, April 20 - Church School, 10:45 a.m.; Church Serv-CROWD OF 300 at Willow Run ice, 11 a.m.; Sermon, "The De-Airport looked on late Monday mands of a Liberal Faith." Pointafternoon as Air Force four-en- ers' Group meeting, 5 p.m. gine Constellation landed Queen Tuesday, April 22 - Alliance

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by wboozis

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A prominent Bloomfield Hills matron discovered that her house was on fire not long ago. As she dashed to the telephone to call the first department it rang.

She picked it up to hear the operator say,

"Paris is calling."

It was a favorite person in Paris and the Bloomfield matron dropped to a hot seat to enjoy the conversation.

She remembered to ask all the pleasant, flattering "little questions" and urged the caller to pay her a visit this Summer. The goodbyes were cordial and sincere and unhurried. There was never a word about the fire.

When the Bloomfield lady hang up the telephone the fire was beyond control. The house burned to the ground.

The luckiest gentlemen in Grosse Pointe wear custom ties—the work of Mrs. Margaret Hudson of Touraine road who makes them for a hobby. They're beautiful, too!

Top of the Best Dressed Women in America list, Mrs. Henry Ford II, favored gray in her Easter costume this year.

PILFERINGS

Comment of an eight year old after listening to televi-

"It's funny but all women have men's names and all men have women's names" . . . The heroine was Leslie . . . the hero Lynn.

From Mr. Bennett Cerf's Joke Book:

Washington, during the war, laughed over the malicious proposal that directly the war was concluded, a plaque be affixed to the Pentagon Building reading, "Washington slept

A play opened at the National Theater. One critic pronounced it a phony. "Act Two," he explained, "takes place three weeks after Act One-and the Heroine has the same servants!"

Irwin Edman, brilliant author and professor of philosophy at Columbia is that stock comedy character, the absent- muddy paws square on the minded pedagogue, in actuality. Beloved by his students, orientals happily confident he he is also the source of a whole saga of campus humor.

One day he stopped a student on Riverside Drive and asked, "Pardon me, but am I walking north or south?" "North, Professor," was the answer. "Ah," said Edman, then I've had my lunch."

Another time Irwin spent an evening with a colleague and his wife, and the conversation was spirited until about two in the morning when, after several elaborate yawns had been ignored, the colleague said, "Irwin, I hate to put you out but I have a nine o'clock class in the morning."

"Good heavens," said Irwin, blushing violently, "I thought YOU were at MY house!"

Javoritisms Mrs. Morrison Boothe

MY FAVORITE:

	ne Bible
Author	Shakespeare
Character in a Book	Leora Arrowsmith
Play	Taming of The Shrew
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Actor	Rex Harrison
Movie	Twentieth Century
Movie Actress	Twentieth Century Agnes Morehead
Movie Actor	Ronald Coleman
TV Show	What's My Line
TV Performer (fem.)	Dorothy Kilgallen
TV Performer (masc.)	Groucho Marx
Commentator	Preston Slossen
Columnist	Bennett Cerf
Magazine	Saturday Review of Literature
Cartoon	Peanuts
Cartoonist	Burr Shafer
Poet	Burr ShaferKing David (in The Psalms)
Painter	Michelangelo
Music	Michelangelo Concertos
SongDrink	To Me Only With Thine Eyes Baseball Bridge
Sport	Baseball
Game	Bridge
Animal	Capt. Hugh Robert Collins
	(The Spurriers' Irish Setter)
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Person (excluding family)	People In General
City	New York City
Vacation Spot	Any Large Body of Water
Color	Gray-Red-Green
Jewel	Diamonds
Flower	Gray-Red-Green Diamonds Gardenia and Rose
Perfume	Shocking
Costume	Dinner Dress and Suits
Food	Filet Mignon
Aversion	Filet Mignon Arguments
Diversion	Laughter

Mrs. Arthur J. Hammer Surprised on Birthday

Mrs. Arthur J. Hammer, of A. J. Hammer, Eleanor Schmidt, Holiday road, was honored with and Mr. Allan Tisdale. Her granda surprise birthday dinner at the children present were Marilyn home of her son and daughter- and Annette Tisdale and Johnny in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. and Nancy Hammer. Unable to Hammer, Inkster road, Redford attend because of a case of the Township, on April 6.

Other guests present for the and her mother Mrs. Allan Tisoccasion included her other two dale, of Hollywood, who is Mrs. sons, Robert and James Hammer, | Hammer's daughter.

measles were Joan Marie Tisdale

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"rancid psychological drama"

is enough to turn anyone from

occupy the stage for two hours.

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the theater.

Deep in Roslyn road, in a rambling house with two com- needn't be as actors or actresses. plete living rooms and two complete dining rooms on its first There is need of patron, friend cook for five minutes, stirring floor, live the Louis L. Bambas family, completely engrossed

in several thousand hobbies. When any member of the a properly stage struck town. Mrs. Bambas' mother died sudfamily, which numbers five, happens to look up from his denly when she was 16. absorbing hobby of the moment, the gaze probably falls on Bear, the biggest dog in the world. He could be, too. A giant black Newfoundland, he has the run of the house and plants his great big lovely is loved and therefore will not be censured.

We went out to call on Mrs. Bambas, playwright. (concentrating mostly on plays for junior audiences) and director cause she demands thought in her amateur players shoulder blade deep in love with the theater and thinks, dreams and works for a permanent community theater of merit in the Pointe.

Passing into the first set of living and dining rooms we met 12 year old daughter, Karen, who was on her way back to her room with knitting needles and several empty glasses.

The Bambas are such attractive folk they didn't mind at all if we found that combination queer. They gave us the perfect explanation: Karen fills the glasses with varied levels of water and then plinks the glasses with the knitting needles causing—music.

A Thousand Interests

Arriving in the second set of living and dining rooms (at the back of the house looking out onto vast grounds) we met young man of the family, Tom, who at 14 ably eluded us.

Later in the afternoon six year old Karen bounced in with a picture of an Easter Egg Tree she had made at school. It was admired and praised by her mama who took a second off to discuss line

with her baby. And then, there's the head of the family, Dr. Bambas who raises all manner of rare orchids in a greenhouse atop the garage and who dashes off books on research chemistry used by advanced chemists.

In between directing the Junior League Players and the Grosse Pointe Community Theater, Inc. Players, Mrs. Bambas writes original plays which take prizes right and left.

Stage Struck Town

Mrs. Bambas waited until she was 16 years to inherit her father's love of the theater. The late Dr. Samuel R. Haythorn taught at Harvard and then moved his family to Pittsburg,

Reflections

by paul gach

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This group gives two major productions a year and at its and one act plays and sometimes just sits around watching lighting or staging effects. We were interested to see Mrs. Bambas' director's script, Every phony.

knowledge of speech gave her cream, members how they queued up in the hope of getting in to a Sat- wrinkles in her voice. urday matinee at Carnegie Tech

We were sorry we hadn't seen Pointer Travels East Drama School. All the season her in the Ethel Barrymore role tickets had been sold and the of "The Corn Is Green" which youngsters could have any seats she played with 'the Grosse whose owners didn't show up (a Pointe Players last year. We still hear glowing comment on her Pittsburg has some 115 Little performance.

Busy Director

The author of the prize winning 'Long Live The King" which was Having taken for granted at Players, Mrs. Bambas is now at given by the Junior League home and in Pittsburg this love work on another vehicle which will soon be on its way to League bas was startled by Detroit in- headquarters in New York.

For the past seven years Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church has presented the Christmas Pageant she wrote (she's also Sunday school teacher there).

She has just finished reading And here is the reason she be-400 plays from which, she selected lieves the community theater is two the Community Theater wanted and due. Little theater group is giving May 2 for Degroups are playing the really troit Edison Company's Golden fine things, the amusing plays Jubilee. You can see it here in free from unsavory characters. the Pointe May 3 when the The theater is to entertain and curtain goes up for it at Kirby to charm and not to bind you in School.

a seat watching a person you The plays are Walter Pritchwouldn't permit in your house and Eaton's "Period House" and A. A. Milne's "The Man In The Eowler Hit".

She wishes more Pointers Mrs. Bambas thinks you'd have would join the Grosse Pointer a good time and she says her Community Theater, Inc. It cast is excellent.

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

HOLLAND RUSK CUSTARD PIE Contributed by

Mrs. Edward Miller Apple 8 Holland Rusks ½ c. brown sugar, packed ½ c. melted butter

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Crush the rusks finely with ing, 7:30 p.m. rolling pin; add sugar and cinnamon; mix in the melted butter thoroughly. Save one tablespoon of this crumb mix- 8 p.m. ture for top sprinkling when frosting has been put on pie at last process.

Pack the rest of the mixture into pie tin to make a firm pie shell.

Mix 1/3 cup brown sugar with two tablespoons corna film on top. Beat two egg yolks (saving whites for topping). Stir cornstarch, sugar, salt mixture into egg yolk mixture till well blended. constantly. At end of cooking time, remove from heat and add one teaspoon vanilla. monthly meetings gives skits Pour this custard mixture in-

to the crust shell. Bake the pie for 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Beat the egg whites stiffly gradually adding two tablesingle movement is written in spoons white sugar. Heap on ike the orchestration of a sym- pie and sprinkle with the crumbs you saved. Set aside She is herself a convincing to mellowize or ripen for actress we learned during our three to four hours before Even the children in Pittsburg interview. By using her arms she serving. Top each serving love the theater. Mrs. Bambas re- became an old, old lady and her with a spoonful of whipped

Mrs. James Turner of Proven-Haven, Conn. with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. structor, 3:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Call Center for information. James K. McClelland Jr.

Memorial Center Schedule

APRIL 18 - APRIL 24 OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Friday, Apr. 18-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594).

Friday, Apr. 18—League of Women Voters—Meeting and Tea, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Apr. 18—Republican Voters Association—Meet-

Friday, Apr. 18—Ballroom Dancing Classes—Beginners 7:30 p.m. and Advanced, 8:15 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call

Friday, Apr. 18—American Legion Post 303—Meeting

Saturday, Apr. 19-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. (Call TU. 1-4594), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 19-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, In-

structor, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Call Center for information. Saturday, Apr. 19-Hi-Neighbor Party-Dancing-Refresh-

starch and ¼ tsp. salt. Heat ments-Tickets are available at the Center-1¾ c. milk till it twinkles into 9 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030). ments-Tickets are available at the Center-\$2.00 per couple, Monday, Apr. 21-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

tation-Grosse Pointe Garden Club (Call TU. 1-4594), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Apr. 21-Grosse Pointe Artist Association-

Meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, Apr. 21-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting, Monday, Apr. 21-Motion Picture Council-Meeting, 1:45 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 21-Pointe Garden Club-Meeting-Tea. Monday, Apr. 21-Closing Supper-Progressive Artist,

Tuesday, Apr. 22-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Junior League Gardeners—10-1; Ibex Club—1-4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594). Tuesday, Apr. 22-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting,

Wednesday, Apr. 23-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594).

Wednesday, Apr. 23-Service Committee-Meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030). Wednesday, Apr. 23-Red Cross First Aid Course-Edward Schnaubelt, Instructor, 1 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call

Wednesday, Apr. 23—Senior Club—Meeting—Tea, 1:30 cal road, spent Easter in New p.m. (Center sponsored, Call. TU. 1-6030. Wednesday, Apr. 23-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker-In-

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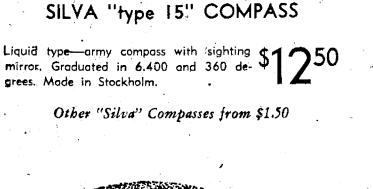


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