

ficials who came to look over the By DON FREEMAN Over five hundred Grosse new Branch.

High point of the afternoor Pointe residents took advantage, was the Formal Dedication held last Sunday afternon, of the invitation extended by the Friends at 3 o'clock in the Meeting Room, with Marion K. Kellogg, Friends of the Public Library to inspect the new Woods Branch at the President, acting as chairman. Open House and Dedication Pro-After Reverend Edgar H. Yeo-

man of St. Michael's Episcopal Church had asked God's blessing Miss Jean Mastin, Branch Librarian, and her staff, sporting on the school and library, Mr. white carnations in honor of the Kellogg prefaced the ceremony occasion, spent a proud three with a few remarks. In them,

hours showing awed visitors he itemized the functions of a through the Mack wing of the good library and also the objecnew Parcells School, which itves of the Friends organization houses the Branch, and listening - the primary purpose being to to one bit of praise after another. serve as a link between the library and community. He con-The most conservative elements seemed to approve the cluded by reminding his audiblonde shelving, aqua-colored ence that a library must become walls, and up-to-date reading more than a mere physical plant, chairs and tables that decorate that it must strive to meet the the main reading room. These several needs of the community, were supplemented by bouquets and that the community should in donated for the occasion by vari- turn take an active interest in it. Mr. Bert H. Wicking, Board of ous groups and individuals in and around Grosse Pointe. Education President and the first

One particular eye-catching speaker, recalled the various feature was the modern lighting steps in trying to make the lisystem. The abundant overhead brary needs and facilities coincide windows and Smith-Craft fix- with each other. With these new fures are in direct contrast to facilities, be stated, "there can the monastery-like facilities pre- be no limit to the service the vious generations have come to Public Library shall be able to render."

Mayor Leon D. Radcliffe of Grosse Pointe Woods, next traced the expansion of that community, Central Library now being constructed at Kercheval Avenue citing statistics to illustrate its

After Mr. Kellogg had intro-Jr., in his Dedication speech also duced several Board of Education referred to the combination of members in the audience and Mr. "truth and light" to be found in Ferry, Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., offered his sincere praise and

7,000 volumes on the shelves, James W. Bushong, Superin which, with storage space, have tendent of the Grosse Pointe

Public Schools also compliment-While their parents examined ed the promoters of library exthe periodical, recording and ref- pansion and pledged his support erence sections, a number of to their program. younger subscribers could be ob-Robert M. Orr, Public Library served judiciously inspecting the Director outlined the growth and

branches and offered his thanks ward the occasion A glance across Vernier Road

Medical Replacement Training Center at Fort Meade last Saturday He is assigned to the Far

East Command.

George B. Hefferan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, 109 Merriweather road, has been elected captain of the varsity skiing team at the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut.

Hefferan, a new boy at Taft, received his varsity skiing letter and is a member of the Middle Class Committe, a jun-ior part of the student government.

Kathleen McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. McCormick, 1425 Bishop road, was chairman of the St. Patrick's program given for the patients at the William H. Maybury Sanitorium, North-Saturday afternoon, ville, March 15.

Twenty Marygrove College students, wearing large green shamrocks and green caps, sang Irish songs as they walked through the halls and then broadcast over WHMS, the Maybury radio station.

The program was arranged by the hospital social action group whose members regularly visit the patients and write letters to them.

Claudius B. Hocking, avia-tion electronics technician, third class, USN, son of Howard Hocking of 1667 Littlestone road, is serving with the fighter-photo team covering the Korean combat zone, the only squadron of its type. Composite Squadron 61 operates from several sircraft carriers with

In the Monday chapel hour at Albion college, Robert Grant, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Grant, of 1333 Roslyn, was awarded his letter for outstanding work during the past season in football. Grant is a sophomore at Al-

William D. Mitchelson, 1017 Whittier road, has been elected news editor of Student Weekly, the student newspaper of

highly superior, was received by the Grosse Pointe High School Band at Ypsilanti's Regional Band and Orchestra Festival last Saturday.

The band was compared to other Class A bands from all over Southeastern Michigan, and was judged by three officials on the basis of tone, interpretation, and balance. Grosse Pointe was the only Class 'A' band, beside Pontiac, to be awarded a first division by all three judges as well

as a first in sight reading. Each band was required to play three numbers: a required number, a selected number, and a warm-up march. The required number played by all Class 'A' bands was "Sequoia." a tone painting. Grosse Pointe played

John Philip Sousa's "Fairest of the Faip" for its warm-up march, and an overture, "Transcendence," for its selected number Among Grosse Pointe's judges were Mr. H. E. Nutt, Dean of the Vandercook School of Music, who

ecently spoke to the high school tory of Music. With its first division, the band

in the State Festival, to be held at East Lansing on April 26.

**Plans** For

7B and 10B children.

bion college.

views to three minutes because



Michigan -State College officials have requested an appropriation from the Michigan Legislature with which to begin construction of a new and modern library. The architect's sketch of the proposed structure, which will cost \$4,887,500, is shown above.

The present M.S.C. library was built in 1928 to accomodate a maximum enrollment of 3,000 students. Michigan State has only about 60 per cent of the seating capacity necessary for its present student body of 13,000, officials pointed out. This problem is expected to become even more acute within the next few years

recently spoke to the high school band during a visit to Grosse Pointe, and George Waln, pro-fessor at the Oberlin Conserva-tory of Music. is entitled to go on and compete in the State Festival, to be held at

The Junior League of Detroit **GPHS** Club American Friends Service Com-Foreign Policy." Among those funds, who have made reservations for SDR **Open House** 

A subscription ainner at the On Thursday evening, March Country Club before the lecture 27, there will be Open House at the Grosse Pointe High School: Under the sponsorship of the Mother's Club, the home-room mothers will assist the Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Good enough, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Mrs. Chauncey C. Griggs, Mrs. John N. McLucas, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Blain III, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hur room mothers will assist the teachers to carry on their work of meeting with the parents. Mrs. Robert T. Schaller, work-ing with the mothers and teach-III, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurs, is coordinating the work of

telephoning, and the efforts to especially greet parents of the 7B and 10B children. ments for Wayne University, Although this is a special op-portunity for parents to meet

#### the teachers, the parents are re-quested to confine their inter- Experts Speak 24, at 8 p.m.

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut fense Production Act to assist this week voiced strong opposi- small business in obtaining govtion to a move in the House of ernment contracts, scarce matehas asked members and their tion to a move in the House of ernment contracts, scarce mate- mate, and Gibson, freshmen, at guests to an evening meeting, Small Defense Plants Administra- voted to override the Committee's Carleton College from Grosse 17 at Wednesday evening, March 19th tion by cutting off its operating recommendation and to continue to hear Paton B. Crouse, of the funds. The controversy arose out the life of the agency. of a recommendation by the House Appropriations Commit- name was included in the origi- at Carleton. mittee, who will speak on "U. S. tee on the agency's request for nal list of sponsors of SDPA and

To Cut operating Funds

pected to go over 20,000.

university in America.'

**Opposes House SPDA Plan** Pointe Girls

for the agency's activities. Rep. a red rosebud at her place. Rabaut replied that "our procurement activities in World War II Beta Kappa student from Polson, should without such an agency as this, the three dinners. Miss Gibson small business faces a grossly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William inequal fight for survival." M. Gibson, 883 Westchester, and He told the House that if the a graduate of Grosse Pointe High scaled-down furniture in the branches and offered his thanks

Bethany PTA on Monday, March "must shoulder the responsibili- Kappa bracelet awarded each end of the main room. ty for the extinction of small year to the highest ranking fresh-

Rabaut told the House that his highest ranking women students and Fisher Road, remarked that property as well as its population

Carleton

261 members of the House - 60 freshmen seniors and for juniors

made its recommendations be- guest speaker for the occasion, cause, it said, there was no need and each high-ranking girl found

will address the members of agency was liquidated, Congress School, received the Phi Beta Children's Section at the south to all those who contributed to-

Antonina Chronowski, sophoassociate with a library. mare, and Janet Ballentine and Mr. D. M. Ferry, Jr., whose generosity made possible the new Pointe, were honored March 17 at Forty-four Carleton women

Honored at

Foreign Policy." Among those funds. who have made reservations for SDPA was established by an self now and kill the agency "by per ten per cent of their class a subscription dinner at the amendment in 1951 to the De- cutting out its rightful request were guests of honor at special for funds." The sponsors totaled banquets held on the campus for

unequal fight for survival."

The Appropriations Committee class chose a faculty member as

when enrollment on the East Lansing campus is ex-

M.S.C. President John A. Hannah is a recent speech

before the Michigan Press Association when he said:

We have the most inadequate library of any major

lative appropriation with which to begin construction

on an animal industries building, new sheep and cattle

barns and a seed storage building, college officials said.

Michigan State College has also requested a legis-

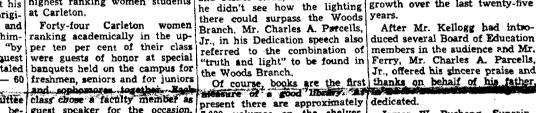
The critical need of the library was pointed up by

be proof enough that Mont., was general chairman for

a capacity of 20.000.

gram.

# Alayne Copeland, senior Phi



Franklin and Marshall College . . .

Robert Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Phillips, 612 Lincoln, has won the annual Fisk Oratorical contest at Miami University, for the second consecutive year, according to a report from the Oxford, O., campus.

A senior in the College of Arts and Science, Phillips is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio recognition society and Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Awards of \$30, \$20 and \$10 respectively went to each win-

Mr. Charles L. Cooke, Vice President of Eastern Detroit

Exchange Club, wil speak at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Tuesday evening March 25 at the Early American Restaurant, Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. His subject will be the "Great Pyramid-Its Prophecies and Significance."

The newest course to be added in the informal adult education series at Hannan YMCA is a class in Driving An Automobile. The course is a doubleheader including 10 lecture sessions and five, two 'hour periods in dual-controlled cars for actual experience.

Top professional instruction will be used throughout the course. Telephone VA. 2-7200 for other details. Class starts Thursday, March 20.

Note from Robert M. Orr. ducctor of public libraries: In order to give the widest possible publicity to the activities of the Friends of the Library during this period of library expansion, the Journalism Department of the Grosse Pointe High School was asked to subnut the name of an outstanding journalism student. Miss Doris Trott, faculty head of student publications, recommended Don Freeman, a senior, for the a signment. Don was appointby the Friends to handle their publicity. the can do to take advantage of tension 25.

of the great number of parents to be interviewed. The Hi-Y On Questions boys will assist at this time in the distribution of the pro-

**About Roses** 

**Pointers Win** Taft Awards the conference room at 615 W.

Seventy-four boys have been Lafayette. awarded letters and numerals for

participation in varsity and junior varsity basketball, hockey. and wrestling it was announced at the close of the winter season June Show" will be conducted here today by the Taft School by the acknowledged outstanding Athletic Association.

grams

Awards were made to the fol- lock. owing boys from: Grosse Pointe, A panel of experts of other George B. Hefferan, son of Mr. clubs and the Society, with one

and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, 109 professional, will discuss and Merriweather road, varsity ski- answer questions on the "How ing letter; Allen Ledyard, son of and When" to start grooming the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard, different kinds of bushes so their 104 Moran road, varsity skiing bloom will reach its peak, in speletter: Samuel Sherer, son of cial classes, at that vital hour Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, of judging in the coming show. Jr., 190 Ridge road, varsity hock- Mr. E. B. Reynolds, banker, roey letter; Leonard Smith, son of sarian and time honored winner Mr. Hal H. Smith, 380 Provincal, in all classes, from Windsor, Ont. varsity hockey letter. will act as moderator.

A special lecture and demonstration with real live material "Roses in Arrangements for your June Show" will be conducted authority, Mrs. Ernest V. Knob-**Artists' Club** 

Exhibition

#### will have their Annual Exhibi- year given to SDPA. tion at the Grosse Pointe War road. The formal reception will

**PTA Topic** 

Dr. Kopka, director of place-

on the evening of April 5th. The exhibition will include oil, waterwill be juried by Edgar Yaeger.

Owner Dog Training To The show will be from April

# Begin in Pointe Tuesday First Aid Class at Memorial

Spring program will be devoted Classes will be divided into sons are made available to them accepted as the leading religious 23. This Mackinac Island native

the Center (TU. 1-6030). ing, and progressive."

The meeting will open with Th Detroit Rose Society invites all The meeting will open with tribution toward achieving the interested in roses to its the showing of a colored film, objectives of the Defense Produc-tregular monthly meeting. Thurs- "Letter to a Pilot." Mr. Sheldon, tion Act. Congress incs recogniz-tion Act. Congress incs recogniz- Interested and the first Story Hour will the posters and displays which added to the appearance of the morning. The meeting min room wasn't all that the first Story Hour will the posters and displays which added to the appearance of the morning.

day, March 27 at 8:00 P.M. in onstrate the use which can be account to an independent Pointe High School, is the daughonstrate the use which can be agency to meet the requirements ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. made of a tape recorder in edu-cation. A recording of two dis-ned by personnel who do not cently assisted at the Careers cussions on citizenship made by have to answer to some higher Conference held at Carleton.

the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades will be played for the parents. The procurement official who must find, in many cases, the quick-est and easiest way to solve Clinic at Church est and easiest way to solve his procurement problems. SD-PA is anwerable to no one but Women's Missionary Federation Congress, for it is the policy of of the American Lutheran

Artists' Club Exhibition The Progressive Artists' Club will have their Annual Exhibi-were given to SDPA. Congress, for it is the policy of the American Lutheran Church, will hold a Clinic for the officers, department heads and members of the various and members of the various department for the doors closed at 5 o'clock was for the strong support it had last be held at Grace Lutheran nounces that a need exists for progression of SDPA. Congress, for it is the policy of the American Lutheran Church, will hold a Clinic for the officers, department heads and members of the various and members of the various for the doors closed at 5 o'clock was full of surprises for the visitors and compliments for all connected with the expansion pro-"The contest for the preserva- Church, Van Dyke and Phelps, filling. Procurement Inspector ject.

Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore tion of a strong and stable na- on Tuesday, March 25 at 10 a.m. positions. Interested persons may tional economy is no place for legislative broken-field running," be from eight until eleven P. M. Rabaut concluded.

exhibition will include oil, water-color and tempera paintings, and **Bahai's Hear** About Japan

"In 1907 the Emperor of Ja- Men's Club Speaker From pan invited all religions to come,

Pointe High School. These Owner-Dog classes have better companion after this the past four years. More than Instruction will be under the 400 students have participated direction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-the past four years. More than Instruction of Mr. Marion K. Kel-Holder the blick which we would the past four years is returning to Michigan the activity has been the Cathed-Mr. Kel-Mr. Kel-

in these ten weeks training ses-sions. Michigan Obedience Training their finest teachers. At the dis-The opening meeting of the Club. Church on Sunday, March men Pointe Memorial Church will

ed the honorary degree of Doctor ity.

'The main room wasn't all that main room, Mrs. Edward Gren-

compliment the various officials work room, the spacious stack responsible for the Branch and room for older periodicals made Miss Mastin and her staff the ento resume sight-seeing, Reverend vy of all neighboring library of- Andrew F. Rauth, Minister of the Woods Presbyterian Church,

pronounced a concluding bene-

On the way out, a poster, quotting Charles R. Sanderson of the The Rev. T. Pretzlaff, from file applications by mail or in Salem Lutheran Church, will be person at the Civilian Person- Toronto Public Libraries, stated guest speaker. A representative nel Office, Detroit Ordnance Dis- the theme of the occasion:

from the American Cancer So- trict. 574 East Woodbridge, De-"The public library is the pivot ciety will also be present to trot 31. Michigan. Opportunities of democracy. If a community is give a very enlightening talk on in these positions which pay up permitted to think (and democra-cancer. to \$7,040 per year. (cy rests its case on this) it must

cy rests its case on this) it must have books: and libraries, for most of us, means public libraries. Providing books to make it possible for ourselve, to think, to think with intellectual honesty, of think with informed minds, remains the primary job of the

Pointe Memorial Church will

The Dean's remarks to the hold their regular meeting at 8:00

Spring program will be devoted Classes will be divided into sons are made available to them accepted as the leading religious 23. This Mackinac Island native The Dean's remarks to the hold their regular meeting at 8:00 to a lecture on the principles of Beginning Training as well as on atomic warfare. It was felt teaching of the country. Most is Dean Sydney E. Sweet, head Men's Club of Christ Church P. M. on March 25th. advanced work for former stu-only meeting when the student dent Dog-Owners who have to 3:00 p.m., should appeal to the panese as they were years uso, thedral in St. Louis. March 23. following Communion, Community House will discuss does not bring his dog. The completed their novice work, mothers of school-age children. and do not realize that the people. Dean Sweet left Macsinae Is- will be devoted to showing the "A New Mind For A New Age." For class reservation, and in-of the course and shown what for march call TU. 5-2000. Ex- further information please call like themselves -- modern, low- days, attended Yale, was award- tion toward a Christian commun. Spring speaker. Come and

joring your guests.

to Japan and explain their be-liefs so that he could select the Worlds Smallest Island The Owner-Dog Obedience Training classes, sponsored by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, will start next Tuesday evening. March 25. The classes will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will his dog a few mini-Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Grosse Will meet in the Boys' Gymnasium of

Thursdoy, March 20, 1952 Twins Give -The Grosse Pointe Review



#### Grosse Pointe Review Flute Duet At Concert ASSOCIATION

The Michigan Federation

Junior Music Clubs of the De-

troit Metropolitan area are work-

ing together to present their first

Annual joint concert to be held

Sunday, March 30th in the Ford

Museum Theatre at 5:30 p.m.

Proceeds of the event will go to

the State Federation's Scholar-

According to Mrs. Clyde Mc-

Guffie of Dearborn, State Coun-

selor for lower Michigan and di-

rector of the event, outstanding

student artists of high school age

from Birmingham, Dearborn

Grosse Pointe and Detroit will

The program will also feature

choral music by the All Girl Choir of the Dearborn First Me-

Judy Hollinger as soloist: the

shin Fund.

participate.

Seaman.

tableau.

queline Rosenbaum.

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# Alaska Hunting-Fishing Film Shown By Club

Grosse Pointe Bait and moose lured by expert moose thodist Church, under the direc-The Grosse round ball and mouse the start of the start marks- tion of Mrs. Elwin Greer with the second of a series of fishing men bag giant caribou, and to and hunting films on Tuesday see Kodiak bear in their habitat. Detroit Chorus' Junior Boys' evening, March 25 at the Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Road | Nash Motors by Larry aMdison, and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, outstanding movie maker and 7:45 p.m.

"Fishing in Alaska" and "Hunting in Alaska" will be pre- the evening's program. If you of the Grosse Pointe Nash Sales Grosse Pointe Casting Club, and Service and the Depart- please call TU. 5-2000, Extension of Community Services of 25. the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

real fisherman is to fish the Held at School Rianbows and an amazing salmon migration.

"Hunting in Alaska" will feature the finest big game hunt-ing in all the world. Here bear, moose and caribou abound. Here is your opportunity to see

# **Group Meets**

The Women's Association of byterian Church will meet on stay in the Mazer household. Monday, March 24, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. H. Leonard Smith will give the dedication of the eve-The Priscilla Group will ning. be the hostess group of the eve-

ning will make up the cast.



Stroh Adds Jr. As part of a continuing ex-pansion program, the Stroh Brewery line of containers used by the 102-year-old Detroit concern, H. general county funds. Provision S. Wagoner, vice-president, anwill be available immediately in their foster care program. the new 7-oz bottle, a size very popular in hotels, clubs, taverns,

GET YOUR EASTER GIFTS FROM US AND BE SATISFIED

#### The films were produced for Choir under the direction of Mervin Ferris and the Boy's Choir sportsman. There will not be a charge for of through the cooperation desire information regarding the

The lifelong ambition of every Birthday Party

fighting game fish abound 'midst John Mazer, Jr., of 867 Loraine some of the finest scenery in road, Grosse Pointe, will be host Newkirk, cellist, both of whom the world. "Fishing in Alaska" at three parties honoring his will be accompanied by Arlene will show the beaching of giant eighth birthday ,March 25, 1952. The first party will take place

in his home on Saturday noon, March 22nd. John, Sr. will take care of the food, movies, prizes, etc. Guests invited are: Masters Dickey Freimuth, John Randall, Kesteloot, Bobby Moore, Emory Buzzy Van Houten, Billy Tyler,

Davey and Michael McDonald, and Doug Jones. Also, John Jr.'s seventh birthday present — his Scotch Collie, S r Barrie Ransom, the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- will be celebrating his one year The second party will also take place in the Mayer home on Sunday. March 23rd, where he will entertain at a family buffet

dinner. The program will be a play, And, on Tuesday, March 25, The Clock Watcher Has a 1952, when Johnny will really be And, on Tuesday, March 25, Change of Heart," a presenta-tion of the National and Foreign Mazer will take all party necesmissionary work of the Presby- sities into his second-grade classterian Church, under the direc- room in the Lewis Marie School

the League of Women Voters' tion of Mrs. Max Luce. Mem-bers of the Women's Association Mrs. Eileen Hoard on hand to give headed by Mrs. William Gall, of the English engaging world since a helping hand. Moross road. the 7-oz. club size bottle to the counted for. Under existing laws,

bowling alleys, restaurants and similar locations.

Designed to improve the foster

foster care monies come from reading. is made in the bills, for counties kind the artist or in most cases nounced today. Stroh's Beer to pay a proportionate share of the ghost writer fails to do a will be available immediately in their foster care program. good job of writing. Agnes de In the past, counties have been Mille is not only "dumping" their charges in state choreographer but a literary artinstitutions, and these have be- ist. You are convinced as you come severly overcrowded. The read that no ghost writer has League feels that under the new had so much as a tiny finger in schedule Miss Bower still finds between Metro Club and E&S law counties would be encour- this pie.

aged to provide their own child

hearing Reverend Hugh C. White, who will speak to the "Friends" group next Tuesday

# Pointe's Republicans Act

You don't like the Truman Administration, you don't like the way the Administration blundered us into the Korean mess, you hate to see inflation caused by the Democrats' failure to balance the budget, eat away your hard earned savings you don't relish the idea of having an allpowerful government control your lives even more than it does today, all of these things and many more, make you anxious

for a change. "But" you say "what can I do? Everybody knows that the politicians make the basic decisions regarding the candidates, the party platforms, and the other important facets of a major campaign. And who wants to get mixed up in the filth of politics?"

Well, some people here in Grosse Pointe became concerned about the future of their country and decided that if America was to remain free they'd better get mixed up in politics. These neighbors of yours formed an organization, the Republican Voters Associated.

What they have done to improve their nation's government should be of interest to all thinking citizens.

In the past few weeks the R.V.A. has formulated its convictions into a platform; the eventual object being to have the R. V. A. version adopted by the Republican National Convention.

The club delegated committees to write short, hard hitting planks on the most important questions of the day. The various committees then reported their planks on to the full organization.

After a thorough discussion, in which each member could express his views, the planks were voted on and presented as a complete platfórm.

Neighborhood

Club News

Badminton

### Pastor To **Guild To Hold** Review Book Rummage Sale paraiso University Guild is spon-

At Meeting soring a sale of rummage and "white elephants," on Tuesday, Rev. Hugh C. White, Minister March 25, opening at 10:00 a.m. of the Grosse Pointe Methodist The location is St. James Luth-Church, will speak to the Friends eran church, 170 McMillan at of the Grosse Pointe Public Library next Tuesday evening, Kercheval. March 25, at 8:30 p.m. at the Members Members of the executive board Woods Branch of the Public Li-

brary, Vernier at Mack. He will review Whittaker Chambers' oook "I Was a Witness." Chicago and its suburbs. He grad-

ege, University.

Neighborhood Club, It will be will be directed toward stimulat-A volley ball league is being ing a wide reading of this book. organized for girls on Thursdays Rev. White will lead a discus-

from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and for sion period on the book followboth fellows and girls from 8 to ing the talk.

All interested are cordially invited to join. **Puppet** Club

If there are any boys and girls

Volley Ball

who have had string puppets and experience in working with them, go to support the scholarship you are cordially invited to join fund of the Harvard Club of a Puppet Club which will meet Eastern Michigan, which annu- on Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Children who are interested in making these puppets and learning to work with them are also

Men's Basketball

Metropolitan Club scored a 38 to 31 victory over Sindbad's Bar the second round of available at Grinnells' or may be Neighborhood Club Major Basday evening, March 10. The de-DANCE TO THE PIPER by be chartered to transport guests feat eleminated the Sindbad team from the running as it was the second straight loss the team had suffered in the two game elimi-nation series. The victory assured Metro Club of a position

in the semifinal round. In the second game of the evetoward the people who make the ning, Verdonckt's Bakery downed movies was made by Miss Helen E&S Ford by a score of 47 to 35 widened the margin in the dying moments of the game.

Landry was high point man for the Bakers with 13 while Bill Mikulich collected the same total for the losers. The victory automatically installed Verdonckt's into the finalist's position of the playoffs. Their opponent will be the winner of the semifinal round

Minor league playoff action on movies but three touched on the Tuesday evening, March 11, saw Lochmoor Hardware eliminate Our best wishes go to Jean the Dragons by the score of 32

of the chapter are taking over as committee workers for this affair. They will use the proceeds of the sale to purchase materials for Rev. White was born in Evans- making aprons and other items on, Illinois, and was raised in for the May 21 bazaar. Anyone having clothing to douated from North Central Col- nate may call to have it picked Naperville, Illinois, and up. Also acceptable are books. later graduated from the Theo- dishes, records and other houselogical School of Northwestern hold articles. Two of the board members who are taking calls are Mrs. Ralph Jewell, TU. 2-1465,

He came to Grosse Pointe in 1945, and organized the Methodist Church here from its beginning. On his 5th anniversary, his congregation moved into the beautiful new church on Moross Road. Rev. and Mrs. White have The Harvard Glee Club Con-brt Committee, headed by How-now being organized at the mathematical defined at the mathematical definition and defined at the mathematical definition and d

Rev. White will review the startling and important Chambers book from the standpoint of a clergyman However, he indicates Orchestra and Ray McIntyre, that there is no intention of sermonizing. He feels the book is of such importance that everyone should read it, and the review

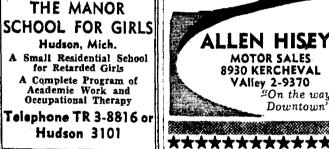
The meeting will be held in the new Woods Branch Library, and the Friends of the Public Library The Institute to promote chamber

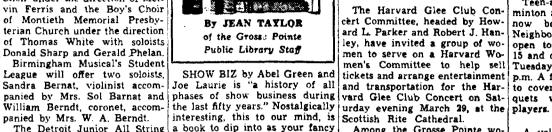
attend. Miss Helen Bower, speaker at the last Friends meeting, was well received by a large and

Youth of Church Aids in Services On Wednesday evening, March

26, at 8 p.m., the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold the POINTE evening Lenten meetings.

will be Mr. Boyd I. Walker, director of vocational guidance for the YMCA's of Detroit. Mr. Walker has had exceptional success in conseling youth in their choice of a vocation. His topic will be "The Cross's Call to Vocation."





Library Spotlight

panied by Mrs. W. A. Berndt. The Detroit Junior All String Club will be represented by Mary dictates, rather than one to be men serving on the committee Ann Niemic, violinist and Robert read carefully through from be-

ginning to end. NO PEOPLE LIKE SHOW PEOPLE by Maurice Zolotov gives eight entertaining biog-Grosse Pointe Junior Matinee Musicale will present the Sparkraphies of prominent people of man twins, Daisy and Sally in a today's stage. flute duet, accompanied by Jac-

Albert Hirshfield has written SHOW BUSINESS IS NO BUSINESS with tongue Club will be represented by Helcheek. Both drawings and text en Mendelson, pianist. Highland treat all phases of acting, play-Park Junior Music Club will writing and directing with wagopen the concert with a patriotic gish humor.

A revised edition of a book first published in 1945, PICTO-RIAL HISTORY OF THE MOV- Beattie, Vice-President, David C. IES by Deems Taylor and others Crawford, Secretary, and William was brought out in 1950. This Ginman, Treasurer. covers chronologically the years

1893 to 1949. We'd like to add a plug for a obtained by calling a committee Neighborhood Club Major Bas-book we have recently enjoyed, member. A number of buses will day evening. March 10. The de-League Member Agnes de Mille. This deals with to the concert from the Pointe, a different art of the stage and according to Mrs. Ryan, Womans screen world than those depicted Committee Chairman. child care are the subject of active interest to members of in the above mentioned books. Although primarily a biography,

it shows in a somewhat indirect headed by Mrs. William Gall, of the English speaking world since Pavlova. Agnes de Mille, grand-

daughter of Henry George. care program, bills No. 234 daughter of William de Mille and Friends of the Grosse Pointe off race. The game was nip and lic is cordially invited to attend through 238 would establish spe- niece of the fabulous Cecil, Public Library last week on movcific child care funds on the through amazing determination county level, and all money spent as well as ability has achieved business. Theirs, observed the quick baskets by Joe Landry, answer period will be held after for this purpose would be ac- outstanding success in her chosen opeaker, is a prodigious job. Jim Burns and Jack Howard the meeting. Company has added for this purpose would be ac- outstanding success in her chosen speaker, is a prodigious job. field. Her story makes fascinating

Too often in a book of this a talented

We are looking forward to Standards for licensed boarding homes would be raised and

Harvard Glee **Club Concert Plans Made** 

cert Committee, headed by Howard L. Parker and Robert J. Hanley, have invited a group of wo-men to serve on a Harvard Wo-men's Committee to help sell Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 tickets and arrange entertainment p.m. A fee of 15c will be charged Joe Laurie is "a history of all and transportation for the Har- to cover the cost of birds. Racphases of show business during vard Glee Club Concert on Sat- quets will be available for

Among the Grosse Pointe woare: Mrs. Reade H. Ryan, Chairman, and Mesdames David C. Crawford, William S. Dunn, Rob- 9 p.m. ert L. Hatch. Charles G. Jennings, Herbert I. Lord, Chisholm Macdonald, James J. Phelan, Jr Mark C. Stevens, James B. Webber, Jr., and Ross Wilkins, Jr. Proceeds from ticket sales will

ally sends a worthy Michigan student to Harvard University. Lawrence Verdier is president of

invited to attend.

Tickets for the Concert are

which constitutes, the public library.

A plea for Bower when she spoke to the ing pictures and the show

Moving picture critic of the Detroit Free Press, Miss Bower effervesces with enthusiasm for her job. Tales of her normal work day and her entertaining assignments, recounted in her breezy humorous way, evinced her ability to get the last ounce of fun from any situation. spite of her demanding In time to read. Most of the books

mentioned by her concerned the legitimate stage.

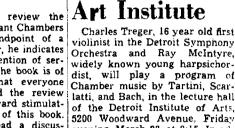
enthusiastic group.

third in its series of Wednesday the The speaker for this meeting

The youth of the church, under

the leadership of Mr. Wendy

E&S Ford by a score of 47 to 35 Birdsall, president, will help to take over the lead in the play- conduct this service. The pubtuck through the first three pe- these meetings. An informal tea riods and half of the fourth until and reception and question and



1-6529.

Chamber music by Tartini, Scarlatti, and Bach, in the lecture hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Friday evening, March 28, at 8:15. In addition to compositions for both instruments, each artist will be heard alone

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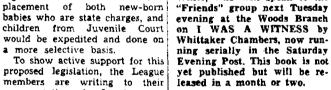
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Library users, visiting li-College of Education, Kalamazoo. brarians, friends of the library et al were loud in their praises Twelve universities and colleges will then discuss the question, of our newest library addition. "How can we as a nation improve our ethical and moral conduct?" These visitors were equally enthusiastic about the attractive. Miss Wiek is a junior at Albion well equipped Parcells Junior High School, one wing of

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Mastin, Woods Branch Librarian, to 29. Dan Slowe was leading and to her able staff. Anne Stud- point-getter of the game with a nicka, Susan Thompson and Mrs. Edward Grenard.

are interested in fostering your child's enthusiasm along this line, a book recently added to the library collection, HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD WITH MUSIC by M. Emmet Wilson provides helpful suggestions. The author is professor of instrumental music at Ohio State University. Among the most popular

song books in the library collection for children are MERRY SONGS by Grosse Pointe's Winifred Gomez Fenton, AMERICAN FOLK SONGS FOR CHILDREN by Ruth Crawford Seeger and SING FOR AMERICA by Opal Wheeler. Of several books which pro-

vide a good introduction to orhestral music for boys and girls, THIS IS AN ORCHESTRA Elsa Z. Posell, TUNE UP by H. E. Huntington and MAKING AN age through elementary and Junior High School.

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total of 12. Lochmoor meets dward Grenard. We think the new Woods lost to the Red Wings by a 39 to Branch a thing of beauty. May 38 score on the same evening, in it continue to be a joy forever! the semifinal round to be played Fortunate is the family with a Tuesday, March 18. The Red common interest in music. If you Wings (formerly St. Clare CYO) paced by Tom Sullivan's 12-point effort, edged G. P. Hardware by coming from behind in the last few minutes to gain its one-point victory. It was a close contest all the way with neither team en-joying a lead of more than 3 or 4 points at any time, "Wolf" Jackson was high man for the losers with 11 points. **Results of Friday Game** 

Metropolitan Club defeated E&S Ford in a hard fought battle that went into a sudden death playoff after the score was tied at 49 points at the end of the first 3-minute overtime period. Jerry Schy sank a hook shot from under the basket to score the winning two points. The victory puts Metro in the final round against Vardonckt's Bakery on Monday, March 17.

#### LOCAL ARTISTS

ORCHESTRA by Mrs. D. B. Two very well known Grosse Comins have much to offer any Pointe artists, Mrs. Agnes M. Lindemann and Mrs. Madeline Meier wil have an exhibition of their paintings at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Lake Shore. The show will run from March 15 until March 29.

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# CAMERAS CATCH PICTORIAL NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD



**GENERAL'S FAMILY—Gen.** Matthew B. Ridgway visits the American Embassy at Tokyo with his wife and son, Matty Jr. The Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in the Pacific makes frequent trips back and forth from Korea to Japan.



**BEST FRIENDS** — Pal, a four-year-old Scotch-Terrier - and - Spaniel grandmother, keeps affectionately near Tom the kitten, which she took under her wing eight weeks before, when her owner found the little feline wet and sick with cold.



Of course, it is no news when the Easter Bunny lays an egg. The Easter Bunny has been laying eggs for years. But has the E. B. ever found at your house convenient little nests for his eggs, like those atop the handsome party cupcakes pictured here? The cakes may be made at home with instant white cake mix, if time is short — or bought at your bakery counter. Cover them with frosting and plenty of snowy white or delicately pastel-tinted coconut; then let the children take over. They will love arranging ray jelly bean ergy in these natural little nests.



BACK IN HARNESS—Picking up where she left off, Aline Evans revives her World War II practice of sending messages to Air Force men all over the world via the jet plane wings she helps assemble at the new Servel wing plant in Evansville, Ind. During the last war thousands of wings carried messages to servicement from "Aline of Servel"



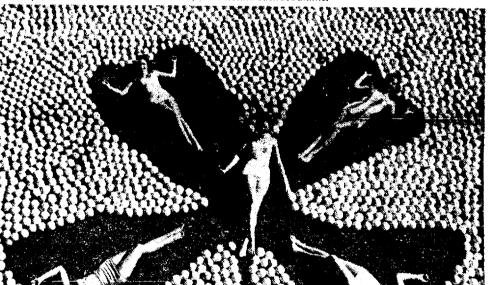


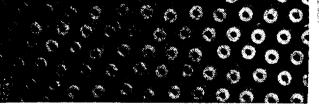
A CENTURY OF LIFE—Mrs. George Jarvis Geer (center) is surrounded by flowers as the celebrates her 100th birthday in her New York City apartment. With her are daughter Mrs. Herbert B. Wilcox, 77, and son G. Jarvis Geer, 75. Mrs. Geer has four children, 10 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. She is a member of one of New York's most socially prominent families.



Little Jimmie Larson, 6, of Chicago, points enthusiastically to the maple leaf composed of dimes collected for the March of Dimes Foundation by Ernest Weeks, of Battle Creek, engineer of the International Limited, running between Chicago and Montreal. Symbolic of Engineer Weeks' route to Canada, the leaf is made up of contributions from fellow 'rain crew members on the Grand Trunk Western—Canadian National 'nilways to aid in the drive for funds to belp pollovicitims such as Jimmie

A GAL'S GOTTA EAT — Betty Hutton, the "blonde bombshell" of Hollywood; simmered down long enough during her show-time visit with the Flying Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, to eat hamburgers with the enlisted men at their base in South Korea,



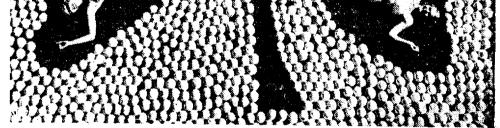


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VITAL TO DEFENSE — Symbolic of the increasing emphasis by industry on defense production is this scene at the B. F. Goodrich plant in Akron, Ohio, where Joan Dizdar stands shoulder-deep in a new type of rubber-covered bushings. The parts are designed to help the rubber tracks of light and medium tanks to stand up under brutal poundings **DERBY QUEEN** — The Brooklyn Red Devils' Gloria Cleirbaut is only a rookie in Roller Derby circles, but she's an old pro when it comes to winning beauty contests. A former model, the pretty Nutley, N. J., miss has been voted Queen of the Roller Derby. She entered the professional rink competition 18 months ago after



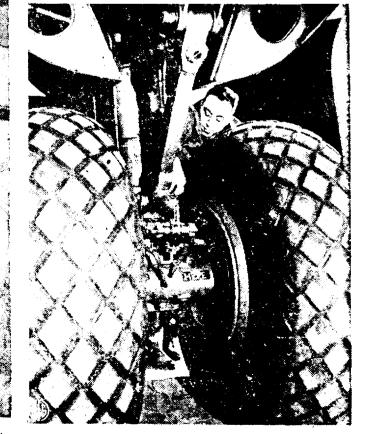
They say these two-piece pajamas have more lives than a kitten's nine. Called Tommies, the top is made of printed Celanese acetate taffeta with a rough shantung texture, and the trousers are of plain faille. The brilliant palm-leaf print is on a white ground. For evenings at home, tea on the terrace, lounging, television-viewing and all kinds of loafing they are an instant success, and many women find the top so attractive they use it for hasty dressing over a sleeveless dress or skirt. The Chinese collar, deep pocket and belted waistline, they say, are details of styling that fit and flatter most any discussion.



SHAMROCK SHENANIGANS — Surrounded by the luscious fruit, Florida's Grapefruit Oueon, Toni Gaines, reigns over her lovely court. The fruit is formed like a four-leaf clover bonor of the patron saint of Ireland.



A BINGER—Swinging clear of a tree that got in his way during a mass jump at Camp Drum, New York, Lt. Robert McCloud of Sumter, S. C., makes his way to earth, joining the 2,000 paratroopers who piled out of planes in a recent program of the joint Army-Air Force "Exercise Snowfall" winter maneuvers. Earlier, three men were killed and 19 injured when a C-46 transport crashed on the take-off. IN TOUCH WITH THE GAME — Joe McCarthy, former manager of the New York Yankees, relaxes with a sports publication in his Buffalo home. Baseball men believe that the present rule making only players eligible for the Hall of Fame may be changed so that McCarthy's name can be placed beside that of the late John McGraw, only other manager to win four straight pennants. SERVES 'EM OFF-SEASON, TOO-Working in the lunch stand he bought with part of the \$75,000 bonus he received from the Cleveland Indians last year, 18-year-old southpaw Billy Joe Davidson, of Marion, N. C., will soon leave for Tucson, where spring training gets under way soon. Hoping to show the fast ball that attracted the high price, and then disappeared, Davidson will do his hurling from the mound of a Class C league when the season starts.



SHOCKING OCCUPATION—The landing gear of a huge bomber takes a lot of shock when the wheels touch the runway—and it's the job of Dick DeMichele to make vibration measurements in tests at General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Invaluable data is provided for design engineers on the basis of laboratory study of the gear. Although Dick's job is "shaky," he really enjoys it.

