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BEGONE GITY FARMS VOTES

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 10 First intelligible conversation transmitted over Alexander Graham Bell's telephone on this day in 1876 . . . earthquake in Southern California in 1933 killed 130 and did \$50,000,000 damage chiefly in Long Beach ... battles rage for possession of Rhine bridges in 1945.

TWO BANDITS board B. & O. "Ambassador", Detroit - bound from Baltimore last night outside of Martinsburg, W. Va., shoot one person and slug several others and steal between \$1400 and \$1500 from passengers and dining car cashier. Two young men arrested in a pawn shop in Washington this morning, on a tip from Maryland police, after an exchange of shots. Robbery confessed by them . . . parties captured are George Llewellyn Ashton, 21, and Luman Ramsdell, 23, both of Youngstown, Ohio.

THE JURY trying "Axis Sally" for treason has been locked up since noon yesterday trying to agree on a verdict, which could be for capital punishment for

THE HOUSE LABOR COM-MITTEE approves a bill to raise the national minimum wage from 40c per hour to 75c per hour.

THE LEGISLATURE OF ALASKA, revising the usual order, has a bill to levy a tax of \$50 per head on spinsters.

his seventeen-point legislative are too tied up with money mat-

ALL EMPLOYMENT AND ALL NEW CONTRACTS for the 1949 State Fair have been halted by Governor Williams.

THE HOUSE at Washington ting up a radar fence to warn of to abandon the village form the approach of enemy planes of municipal government and

WOMEN sign a petition denounc- which the Township performs ing Mrs. Hunter as the civilian for it. head of the women police . . . say morale has been low because of civilians . . . Commissioner Toy forms, according to the Township says he stands behind Mrs. Hunt- officials. er, but says the 82 police women cause more trouble than the 4,200 men in the department.

NEW YORK will try the loveagrees to return them to Michigan

Friday, March 11 Death on this date in 1847 of "Johnny Appleseed" (John Chapman), patron saint of American orchards . . . planted the Ohio Valley wilderness with apple seeds, many descendants of which still survive in old orchards. In 1896 the New York legislature passed the consolidation act which made possible the present great city of New York.

"AXIS SALLY" THE TRAIT-OROUS American woman who broadcast messages from Berlin during the war intended to harm America's morale, was found draw a sentence of five years to death for treason.

two-thirds so vote, to limit the election:present filibuster for the right

KILLERS instruct their counsel to fight against extradition, ballots in Monday's election, and more intelligent interest in state where they would face the electric it is certainly to be hoped that and federal government. Only This was Taravella's first aptric chair for their New York our voters will give even more through such interest on the part pearance in criminal court as an

DR. JOHN W. LORD, dean of the Texas Christian University Graduate School at Fort Worth, was found yesterday murdered at his lonely farm retreat.

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Farms Voters Swamp Lone Polling Place



SOME OF THE MORE THAN 1500 VOTERS who flocked to the booths in the Farms-Fire Department Monday to vote. The crowd was even larger as the closing hour approached and many were unable to wait the 35-40 minutes required before they could cast their ballots. One of the tasks which confronts the new Farms charter commission is the establishment of additional precincts throughout the new city to ease the congestion. The township has provided voting places for township, county, state and national elections. With the city now withdrawn from the township, the Farms will have to provide its own additional polling places. -Picture by Fred Runnells

Question of Continuing to Perform Various Services

The decision made on Monday by the voters in the Farms range for testing guided missiles. thrown much confusion into the relationship of the Farms FIFTY DETROIT POLICE village with the services

The taxpayers in the Farms will not be contributors to the her poor planning, lack of tact township government and hence in dealing with the public and not entitled to those particular rebuking police women before services which the township per-

Upsets Budget

Carl Schweikart, the Township Supervisor, stated the morning aften the Farms voted itself out of the township by becoming a de lorn killers, but Governor Dewey facto city, he would not be permitted to insert an item in his the place has grown to such an if a first degree verdict is not budget to provide for these serv-

ices to the Farms. He said that if he attempted to do so his budget would be denied by the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board for that part of it which would have to be spent in It is off the line of heavy travel

and for the Farms. to each one of the particular services which the township performs, such as police radio, health service, election costs and welfare. A no buildings which leaves more specific instance of this confusion space that usual for curb parkwould arise when employes of the health department attempted to omers. exercise the general health super-(Continued on Page 4)

Farms Vote Growth of Business Forces GOVERNOR WILLIAMS, attempting to speed up action on Disconcerting Pointe Branch Post Office program, learns that committees are too tied up with money mat-

Budget Tangle Results Over Suggestion Made That Room Might Be Provided In Mechanics of Conversion En-Memorial Center With Government Helping to Defray Maintenance Costs of Proposed Project

The business transacted by the little Grosse Pointe branch Post Office that was established on Maumee in property owned by the City of Grosse Pointe several years day to change the status of ago, has grown to such an extent that the Detroit Post | the village to a city, the NEWS and construction of a 3000-mile adopt the city form, has Office is looking about for larger quarters.

> A notice was displayed in the G. P. Office on Monday morning, perty is available at the present under date of March 12, signed good location has prompted the by Martin Thomas, Post Office query whether the City of Grosse Inspector, asking for tenders to Pointe itself might not erect the are fairly complex. either erect a new building or to Post Office specifications. The is legally permissible. building must have at least 1,300 square feet of floor space.

Long Term Lease The building will be leased on terms to be agreed upon, by the Post Office Department for a

term of five or ten years. Leland Lindow, the Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe office says that the business of extent that it no longer is suitable to serve the needs and conveniences of the people of this com-

He says that the present location of the office is very good. and parking facilities are ample This same barrier would apply on Maumee. There is considerable property about there which is its defense. owned by the City of Grosse Pointe and on which there are ing of cars by Post Office cust-

> City Might Build One The fact that such vacant pro-

Retiring Farms President guilty of treason in U. S. Court Praises Interest of Voters

their active and intelligent in ism and socialism. MICHIGAN'S LONELY HEART terest in their local government. "Active interest in a small More than 1,500 citizens cast their Municipal government develops attention in the future to the every of every citizen can we hope to adult but he had a juvenile popresent problems involved in the preserve the principles of our lice record as long as the moral operation of our community. The American system. If we are con- law. It was because of this bad

citizens exercise with intelligence will take over."

James K. Watkins, who retired and vigilance their duties as citias president of Grosse Pointe zens. The times are troubled, peoger inevitably resulting from the

officials of the Farms welcome tent to "Let George do it" the record that he drew a relatively the next election takes place. As is now legislative representative passing legislation that would inquiries, suggestions, and con- American way of life as we know severe sentence despite his youth. President Connolly said Tuesday and director of the Foreign Re-"Our American way of life can ners—whether they be called His buddy, Coyle, because he after expressing his gratification search Council of the United of the United Nations. only be preserved if individual socialist, fascist or communist— had no previous police record, that so many voters had evinced World Federalists in Washington. was placed on probation. .

Just Started

And More Elections

Since the voters of Grosse Pointe Farms decided on Monhas received many inquiries

proposed building and lease it to The decision of the voters remodel an old one, according the Government, if such a course makes the Farms a city de facto from Election Day on, but outside Another suggestion that has of the change in name there is no been advanced is the possibility other immediate result. The board of locating the new Post Office of trustees and president will conin the proposed War Memorial tinue to administer the affairs of Building on the Alger Property. the Farms just as they did under The location would be good and the village status, until a charter more accessible to many Grosse is approved.

Work for Commission

The charter commission of nine The Government as a tenant members elected Monday will might go far to solve the main- now go to work on the big job of tenance charges for the War drafting a charter for the new Memorial center, which have City of Grosse Pointe Farms. How been the subject of much discus- long it will take to complete this task remains a matter of conjec-There could be no sentimental ture. The commission will doubtobjection to the Government be- less make a study of the charters ing represented in a property op- of many other cities of a comparerated chiefly as a memorial to able size and accept or reject the men who fought and died in various provisions of each. A fair guess would be that it will be at least three months before a charter can be prepared for the ap-

Youthful Bandit Sent to Jackson

Pointers than the present one.

Would Be Good Tenant

John Taravella, aged 18, last week was sentenced in Judge qualified voters of the de facto-Ira W. Jayne's Court to 21/2, to city to go to the polls again. Not 15 years in the Jackson peni- only will they vote to accept or tentiary. Taravella and his buddy, reject the proposed charter, but Walter Coyle, figured in the two robbery armed holdups in the officials who will govern the new early morning of August 22, 1948, in Grosse Pointe Park.

shown in both holdups.

Shift to City

tail Preparation of Charter

February 22. as to just what happens to asked the township to prepare in complete the conversion pro- its budget to carry on the present cess. The mechanics of the system until June 15, and if at shift from a village to a city that time the Inter-Municipal

proval of the voters.

Will Vote Again With the completion of the charter by the commission, it then will be necessary for the they will also have to vote on the

William F. Connolly, Jr. was elected president of the Farms They robbed William Fromm Monday to succeed James K. Watof 1314 Lakepointe, at Maryland kins, who retired after six years but nobody was hit. Guns were trustees will become a council. panding organization. This will be specified in the charter which will be drawn up.

Might Be Scramble candidates will enter the field and tor of field organizing for the price to pay for enduring world March 11 that some time during there might be a wide-open Stimson Committee to support the peace, and believe that the United the previous night thieves had

Following Meeting Township Board Votes Unanimously to Offer Present System

to Residents, Leaving Municipal Officials to Wrestle with Problems

The meeting held in the Park Council chamber on Saturday morning between the township board and the representatives of the Grosse Pointe municipalities, resulted in the township by a unanimous vote offering to turn over to the Pointe villages the immediate control and operation of the the great effort put forth by township police radio service.

March 12, as being more convenient for the Park and Farms representatives. There was a full representation of the various villages. Chief Tom Trombly of the City was its only representation. City was its only representative.

Representing the Park was 751 of 8500 Cast Votes; New President Homer C. Fritsch and Candidate Burgess Ousts Manager Everitt B. Lane; for the Farms: President James K. Watkins, Trustee William F. Connolly, Jr., and Clerk Harry Furton.

Rowe and Rex Johnston the Whole Board Present

John Williams represented the

Shores and President A. A. Ghes-

quiere and Commissioners Paul

The township was represented by Supervisor Carl Schweikart. Attorney Jules Berns, Treasurer Adolph Damman, Clerk Don Goodrow, and apparently a full won out by seven votes. turnout of the other members of the Township board.

wir. Schweikart, who presided at the meeting, stated briefly the purpose, which was to get an expression from the proponents of the Inter-Municipal radio plan as to the time of taking over the township radio service that the township might be informed adequately in setting up its budget for the year beginning April 1.

Manager Lane of the Park then read a letter which had been prepared when the request for

Letter Read by Lane

This letter, which Mr. Schweikart later received on March 15, radio service was not yet ready to take over the service, the township would be expected to still carry on and the expense be prorated among the participating Villages and the City and the township would be under no financial liability after June 15.

Following this there was a long discussion on the relative merits of the present and proposed service, participated in with much spirit by many of those present on both sides.

President Ghesquiere of the business. Woods requested that the letter he had written to the township he had written to the township board asking the township to Burglars Loot carry on until his village was satisfied with the proposed radio Home in Woods service, be read. This was done.

Mr. Hartz of the Detroit Edison company, a radio expert who of the matter, was present and 8 p. m. on Sunday, March 13. sought to answer many of the (Continued on Page 6)

Police Radio Issue Cast Ballots Dangles in Mid-Air On Big Issue

The meeting which had first been called for Monday, March 7, was postponed to Saturday,

Candidate Burgess Ousts William Gillett

The election in Grosse Village Superintendent Thomas Pointe Park Monday excited Jefferis and Village Trustee only moderate interest. The only issue was the election of three Village Commissioners and the Village Clerk. There was no spirited contest carried on by any of the candidates and the only upset was the defeat of Commissioner William Gillett by a new-

President Homer C. Fritsch holds over for another year.

The results were:-VILLAGE CLERK, William G.

Stamman (unopposed) 656. VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS James McMillan, 417, Elmer F. Ulrich 395, Peter D. Burgess 369, William Gillett 363, and Raymond

J. Dierickx 320. The total vote in the Park was only 751 out of a registration of approximately 8500.

the meeting had been made on Farms Looking For Patrolman

Applications are being taken to fill a vacancy on the Farms police force. Applicants must be 21 27 years old inclusive, be at least proportionate weight, be residents of the Farms and have at least the equivalent of two years' high school education.

Applications should be made at the Farms Municipal Building, 90 Kerby road. Examinations for the position will be given during the week of March 21, the exact date to be announced later.

The vacancy is caused by the resignation of Patrolman Sid Al-City, Mo. to enter the automobile

There was forcible entry and burglary at the residence of Herhad acted as technical adviser to bert. Gould, 1800 Manchester, the Inter-Municipal service pro- Grosse Pointe Woods, sometime ponents during their examination | between the hours of 12 noon and The family was away during queries which were put to him those hours and on returning regarding the operation of the found that thieves had looted the proposed service. He said the place, specializing in table linen new service was intended to op- and miscellaneous table silver. The estimated loss was \$308.

United World Federalists Push Plans for World Peace

The United World Federalists chairman of the Pointe Chapter movement gained considerable of UWF, served as chairman of VICE-PRESIDENT ALBEN W. Farms after serving for six years ple are worried and confused, and and Charlevoix, and within the of service. It will be necessary for day night when the local chapter troduced by Raymond J. Dykema. impetus in the Pointe last Thurs- the meeting. The speaker was in-BARKLEY ruled last night that in that office, issued the follow- the foes of individual liberty are hour also held up Robert Plath Mr. Connolly and all the present conducted a mass meeting in UWF advocates the strengthenthe Senate has the authority, if ing statement after Monday's active. We are faced with the danand his young brother, Joe, of officers to be elected all over Grosse Pointe High School. An ing of the United Nations to make 726 Barrington, at the corner of again at the time the charter is audience of between two and it powerful enough to insure "The citizens of Grosse Pointe development of a huge bureau- Fairfax and Barrington, In the Farms are to be congratulated on cracy tending towards paternal- scuiffle that accompanied the will then be changed to that of Waller of Washington D. C. out- like force capable of subduing scuffle that accompanied the will then be changed to that of Waller of Washington, D. C., out- lice force, capable of subduing latter holdup shots were fired mayor, and probably the board of line the aims of the rapidly ex- any combination of existing ar- For

perience in public affairs. He eignty on the part of the member served as chief of the UNNRA nations. UWF members say that It is entirely possible that other mission to Russia and was direc- such a sacrifice would be a small (Continued on Page 2) George P. Caulkins, Jr., vice-

mies. This would entail the sacri- Against

Mr. Waller has had a wide ex- fice of some measure of sover-

Mr. Waller said that the idea 1387 Bishop. Neither the garage (Continued on Page 2)

Connolly Becomes President and Three Trustees Are Elected Without Opposition

The change from Village to City status in the Farms was approved by the Farms voters. Monday by a vote of 1,017 to 482. Despite the unusual interest aroused in this issue and its proponents, less than a third of the registered vote was polled for both the candidates and the Charter change. The registered vote of the Farms is 4,917, while the total votes cast Monday were 1,502.

The new Pension plan carried by 963 votes to 348. The vote for the village offices

PRESIDENT, William F. Connolly, Jr. (unopposed)—1,248. VILLAGE CLERK, Harry A. Fur-

ton (unopposed)-1,291. VILLAGE TREASURER, Alonzo O'Connor (unopposed)—1,248. VILLAGE ASSESSOR, L. M.

Reeves (unopposed)—1,233. VILLAGE TRUSTEES, William Kirby, 1,176; Henry Hubbard, 1,183, and John Hutchinson, 1,168. All were unopposed.

CHARTER COMMISSION. This is the body which will be charged comer, Peter D. Burgess, who with the formulation of a City Charter and will go to work at an early date. The charter they prepare will be presented to the voters for their approval or rejection, presumably at a special election. The Commission will be composed of nine members. There were eleven candidates for membership in the body. The complete vote was as follows:

> Daniel Goodenough, 1,019; Renville Wheat, 927; Joseph R. Parker, 925; Philip Van Zile, 850; Earl Heenan, 809; Wallace Jensen, 801; John Miller, 778; Edward Goodrich, 745; Byron Thomas, 728; Margery Seeber, 614; Mary Gall,

Woods Voting Record Best.

1585 Out of Registration List Of 4380 Cast Ballots In Municipal Election

The Village of Grosse Pointe Woods apparently produces a more consistent type of voter than the Farms. Both communities have about the same population, but in the Woods with a registration of 4380 voters there were polled 1585 votes, or a perlor, who is moving to Jefferson centage of 33.68. The Farms with a registration of 4917 polled 1502 votes or 30.54 per cent.

In the Farms the issue was the much-urged City Charter, whereas in the Woods there were only the minor rivalries of eight candidates for Village Commissioners, of whom only three were to be elected, plus a fairly lively contest for the village clerkship.

The Woods vote was:

PRESIDENT; A. A. Ghesquiere, (incumbent, unopposed) 1278 VILLAGE CLERK; Philip F. Allard (incumbent) Joseph J. Beaufait VILLAGE ASSESSOR; Leo Athman (incumbent) Arnold J. Leibold VILLAGE TREASURER; William

Wright (unopposed) 1239

VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS; Howard B. Wolff (new) 889 Rex H. Johnston, (incumbent) ... Paul W. Rowe (incumbent) George W. Heckendorn 519 Frank Broedell

Herman Lauer ... S.C. Burr PENSION PLAN FOR ·VILLAGE EMPLOYES

Jerry McCarthy .

nor car was locked.

ANOTHER CAR RIFLED Eugene Weber of 1404 Yorkshire, reported to the police on stolen some binoculars and a pair of pigskin gloves from his car. The car was in a garage which he rented in the rear of

ing to kill him, wrests his pistol

over to the police a badly wrench-

AMERICAN COMMUNIST

leaders are to be summoned be-

fore Congress to tell House law-

ITALIAN COMMUNISTS in

Rome are reported today to be

split over the question of calling a general strike in protest against

Italy's joining the North Atlantic

MacARTHUR GAGS THE JAP

Red Radio . . . orders suspension

of the radio-telegraph service be-

tween Tokyo and Moscow . .

due to administrative difficul-

ties no messages of any classifica-

tion will be received or transmit-

World Peace

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is gaining remarkable headway

among members of Congress and

that it is quite possible such leg-

very near future. The State De-

partment has recognized UWF as

the largest organized group in the

United States dealing with foreign

Mr. Waller's speech was fol-

lowed by a discussion period dur-

ing which he masterfully handled

all questions from the floor. The

inated when it was announced

Mr. Waller had to leave to catch

Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie

of Ellair place were hosts at a

cocktail party in their home

Thursday afternoon, at'which Mr.

Waller was introduced to many

of the sponsors of the lecture. Of-

ficers of the local chapter of UWF

were hosts at dinner in the

Grosse Pointe Club before the

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their interest in the conversion

by casting their ballots:- "I

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State Must Accept

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accept it. Only after the governor

city, will it officially be one.

However, powers provided under

retroactive to Election Day once

When the commission completes

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meeting in the High School.

Conversion

his plane back to Washington.

islation will be introduced in the

ted over the circuit."

Security Pact.

ed and cowed criminal.

This Week's News Gathered from the Headlines the state. Should

laid off early this week because the Russian Commander. of a shortage of auto frames, are returning to work today.

TEAMS will not be permitted to Jured in an auto crash. roam over the American zone in Germany, looking for alleged



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popular Tiger pitcher in train-SOVIET RESTITUTION ing at Lakeland, Fla. badly in-

ISRAEL AND TRANSJORDAN German loot taken from Russia today signed a formal cease fire agreement at Rhodes, covering their entire front in Palestine.

> THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF the world.

Saturday, March 12 On this day in 1789 the United States Post Office was attabilished by act of Congress in 1912 the Girl Scouts was organised by Juliette Low in Savannah . . Sun Tat Sen, Joundar of the Chinese Republie, died in 1925.

THE CENSUS BUREAU announces that the population of the United States reached 148,-000,000 ... "natural growth" or done. counts for 11 per cent of the increase; immigration, 9 per cent our population is increasing now at the rate of 200,000 per month.

JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the UMW, calls out all soft and hard coal miners east of the Mismissippi for two weeks in what he calls a "memorial" stoppage coal operators call it a strike ... strike is a protest against the appointment of Dr. James Boyd as War Surplus supplies is disdirector of the U.S. Bureau of Mines . .. more seriously regarded as a move to reduce the present stock piles of coal to strength—with explosives to assure their new contract is negotiated next destruction, against falling into

their filibuster fight . . . Senator sent out by police against their Barkley's ruling upset by a vote use. of 46-41 . . Democrats may shelve the Civil Rights issue.

day . . . first time in our history that this nation has entered into ling alliances."

ARTHUR HOUTTEMAN, Detroit Tiger pitcher, critically injured in an auto accident in Florida is fighting for his life with some improvement noted today ... the other four persons in his car are all hospitalized, with Arvery critical.

Sunday, March 13 Birthday of Joseph Priestly in 1753; discoverer of oxygen ... in 1942 President Truman of Missouri heads the War Program enquiry.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN defeat-ed in his attempt to place a curb on filibustering, authorizes the Democratic leaders to effect a comprise with the Southern Sen-

AMERICAN SAILORS, on a spree in Havana, desecrate the statue of Jose Marti, hero of the Cuban revolution against Spain, Angry Cubans chase the sailors and demonstrate before the American Embassy . . . Ambassador Butler apologizes to the Cuban government for the insult and assures that the sailors will be adequately punished . . . he then extends a general apology to the Cuban people for the 'unspeakable conduct of the sailors"... Cuban officials express satisfaction with the apology.

THE NEW PREMIER OF CAN-ADA, Louis St. Laurent, on the

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(Continued from Page 1) ... so our State Department rules first leg of a get-acquainted tour 23,200 CHRYSLER WORKERS, and General Clay is notifying he is making of the Dominion; pays a visit to our Windsor neighbors and chats with Windsor of-ARTHUR HOUTTEMEN, ficials in the Prince Edward hotel.

> WIRE TAPPING plot unearthed in New York to overhear the private conversations between Mayor O'Dwyer and city officials ... Mayor O'Dwyer said the same technique was to be followed in

Chicago and Detroit . . . Clendenin Ryan, grandson of the famous gram. Thomas Fortune Ryan, and an enemy of Mayor O'Dwyer, ac-CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN knowledges he has backed the and the Vatican on religious libe everywhere" . . . O'Dwyer's about in girls' ragged clothes. erty for Christians throughout friends say it is all a part of a scheme to defeat O'Dwyer, up for a second term in November. Ryan was once secretary to the late Mayor LaGuardia when he ran slot machines out of New

> THE CIO "NEWS" calls for a increase, a slash in corporation profits and an expanded security program for workers . . . says prices are not dropping and hence serious depression unless this is measure his strength in the U.S.

Monday, March 12 Eleven Italians in New Orleans, members of the Mafia (black hand) who had made the tactical mistake of assassinating the Irish Chief of Police, Hennessy, were dragged from their jail cells and lynched on this day in 1891 . . . in 1925 the

first trans-Atlantic radio broad-

cast was successfully made.

A RADIO PURCHASED from covered with explosive bomb enclosed . . . had been used in planes and P-T boats and primed enemy hands . . . estimated that 500 such sets have been sold in SOUTHERN SENATORS win Detroit . . . Warning broadcast

CHARGED BY GLENDENIN RYAN that Mayor O'Dwyer of THE EIGHT NATIONS draft. New York is hiding essential witing the North Atlantic Security nesses in a scheme to tap the Pact announce they have reached telephone wires of officials in final agreement on the terms, New York and several midwhich will be announced on Fri- western cities, including Detroit.

AS MANY AS 425,000 miners a defense alliance in peacetime may be called out of the mines . . . overturns Washington's ad- by John L. Lewis's orders . . . may be called out of the mines monition about avoiding "entang- Operators call it a "strike" and may abrogate their contract with the UMW.

WALLACE'S radio speech in Norwalk, Conn., last night crowds the regular Sunday "religious hour" off the air . . . the president of the station announces the thur Fall's condition described as broadcast will be curt off the air for two weeks . . . calls the Wallace address a "political speech in the guise of a religious talk .. says the speech attacked the Catholic Church, American imperialism and the Truman doctrine . . . use of the religious hour has been "accorded regularly to Protestants, Catholics

> KING GEORGE reported making normal progress following his unusual nerve operations to improve blood circulation in his right leg.

Tuesday, March 15 On this date in 1857 John McClosky of New York was

named the first American Cardinal by the Holy See . . . away from him and turns him in 1889 a hurricane in Samoa wrecked four American and three German war ships. In 1944 London was ablaze after heavy Nazi blitz.

THE SOUTHERN SENATORS makers why they should not be won a great victory yesterday in shorn of their U. S citizenship. the Senate's filibuster fight . . . Presages a victory against President Truman's civil rights pro-

AN UNHAPPY MOTHER in Boston, to hide a secret sin, keeps AMERICA is reported seeking Good Government Foundation to her 14 year old son locked in a an imprecedented conference be the extent of \$500,000, "to ex- closed for ten years . . . boy tween Protestant World Leaders pose corruption in public office escapes and is found wandering

> MICHIGAN is reported to be flooded with radio booby traps sold by dealers in surplus war supplies ... one firm confesses to having sold, unwittingly, more than a thousand of them.

A SENATE COMMITTEE apsubstantial" fourth-round wage proves the nomination of Dr. John Boyd as head of the U. S. Bureau of Mines . . . a rebuke w John L. Lewis, who called out 471,000 miners as a protest strike wages must go up ... predicts against him ... Lewis can now Senate.

> WHITE HOUSE prohibits the taking of serial photographs of President Truman's vacation headquarters in Florida or of the President in swimming ... "for security of the President against general discussion was only term-

CLAIMS FOR JOBLESS checks are still rising in Michigan according to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commis-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jr., third son of the late President, will be a candidate for Congress from New York to succeed the late Sol Bloom.

Wednesday, March 16 On this date in 1802 the U. S. Military Academy at West Point was established by Act of Congress . . . the hull of the U. S. Battleship Maine was towed to sea in 1912 from Havana and sunk with solemn ceremonies ... blown up by the Spaniards on the night of February 15, 1898 . . . curtain raiser to the Spanish-American

FOUR OPERATING BROTHerhoods left their jobs at 7 a. m. signifies acceptance by the state today and tied up the Wabash by recognizing the Farms as a and Ann Arbor railroads.

ANXIOUS DEMOCRATIC the charter to be adopted, will be eaders in Washington are rounding up all available votes on rent control for a House showdown today on the bill to continue controls another 15 months.

ALBERT KNOBEL, a Detroit cab driver, who learned Judo defense in the Michigan National Guard, overpowers a murderous bandit who announced he was go-

Garages

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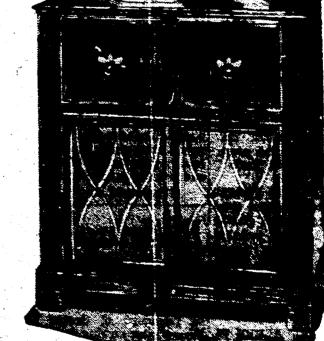
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Garden Council Plans Part In Family Life Institute

Pointe Beautification Program to be Discussed by Club Leaders at Session-Scheduled to be Held on Thursday, April 21

The Grosse Pointe Garden Council has been meeting in the Neighborhood Club to discuss the city planning program which the Council will sponsor Thursday, April 21 in connection with the Grosse Pointe Family Life Institute.

coming more noticeable.

Expect Lively Discussion

peris on the subject to lead a

man; program committee, Mrs.

Donald C. Stevenson, chairman;

Mrs. Hansell D. Wilson is chair-

man and Mrs. C. L. Brownell is

vice-chairman of the committee

planning for the dinner for coun-

cil members, the moderator and

speakers, which will precede the

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An automobile accident that had happened in the vicinity of Guilford and Mack early on Sunday morning, March 13, was discovered by City Patrolman Dereadt when he found a car with its nose badly bashed in.

Through the car number, plus he phone address of the owner, the wife of the owner was noti-

She acknowledged that her husband had come in early in the morning, somewhat the worse for alcoholic wear and was now sleeping it off. He had mumbled Garden Club, and the Park stick. They have become aware to her when he came in that he Garden Club. The Council was that the living space and a few had had a small accident, explaining the absence of his car.

The next day the man came crowded, the "sore spots" are bearound to claim his car, clear headed and sprightly. He could Some villages already have not remember whether he had Planning Commissions and some run into another car or hit a attempts have been made to solve tank. As there was no report local problems: but no individual from any other car owner he or group of residents, no matter was permitted to go, subject to how interested, is qualified to do. a good job without a professional recall for later examination if master plan from which to work.

By bringing a city planning expert to Grosse Pointe on April 21 **Torch Stealers Endanger Public** and arranging for a panel of ex-

community discussion, the Garden Plumbing Inspector Korte of the Park reported on March 11 Council is expected to provide an interesting and stimulating evening for all civic-minded Grosse that four fuel oil torches that had been placed about a sewer exca-The members of the Committee vations on Somerset north of Jefworking on the program are: Mrs. Frederick J. Schuman, president ferson had been stolen during High School aged Pointers who a committee of high school young of the council and general chair- the night.

W. Hawkins Ferry; Secretary and places these lights but it is up to in store. The event, sponsored by Treasurer of the council and the police to see they are in place chairman of Public Relations, during darkness and maintained. Their absence, resulting in injury to car or person, might make the village defendant in an expensive damage suit with the odds against

Smoking Driver Rams Into Tree

lished next week on the plans and progress of the Family Life As Nancy Weatherby of 1632 Roslyn road was driving south on Lakeland at Sunday noon, she The Navy's transport plane, Constitution, is called Model 89, lighted a cigaret just as she was because the United States' conturning east on Maumee. stitution went into effect in 1789.

A tobacco fember which had time. fallen on her coat distracted her

leased to her father, who took stunt by a group of parents.

Bus and Car in Tangle At Fisher and Ridge

William Dennes of 202 Fisher, er at 8 a. m. when he was hit by wiches, cookies, milk and ginger the bus which, he said didn't stop ale will be served during the evefor Ridge. Damage to his car was ning. An admission fee of 60 cents estimated at \$70.

The bus driver said he had stopped. Damage to the bus was esti-

• SALE!

attend "Evening Variety" at the people and parents for the high

Involving Zoning

The policy of Grosse Pointe Park in endeavoring to preserve the residential character of the area met with favor last week in church house will be turned over a case heard before Justice John L. Potter. The question was whether it was a violation of the Park Zoning Ordinance to keep a commercial vehicle on residence property.

Oscar Krause of 1126 Harvard was the defendant in the case brought by Park Attorney P. V. There will be ping pong rooms Heftler on the complaint of a and general game rooms; and a number of neighbors for violation special committee on hospitality of the Park Zoning Ordinance. will see to it that everyone at During the trial, it was shown tending the affair is shown a good that Mr. Krause is in the painting and decorating business, and One of the highlights of the that since last fall when he built attention momentarily and she evening will be a variety of skits his home at 1126 Harvard, he had with Snerb Brown acting as been keeping his panel deliver side of Maumee and bumped master of ceremonies. Included truck on the premises, as well as

pital, where she was treated by Touscany, Ann Meader and Jean commercial vehicle in a residence Dr. De Smyter and later reDiekoff; "Bill Grogan's Coat," a district, and that it was reasonable and lawful for the Village

Donna, with Ann Young, assisted When he was found guilty, Mr. by Ann Candler, Sally Andrus Krause asked for a little time to and Barbara Bauman; "Slaughter, rearrange his affairs. Accordingly, At Fisher and Ridge
on Tenth Avenue"—from Tuxis Justice Potter put him on probaVariety show featuring Marlene tion for 90 days with the underHutton, Bill Carruthers and standing that within the first 30 Coach Lines bus and a car at Chubbs Lawler; also a musical days Mr. Krause will find an rendering of "Angeline" and other place for his truck and will ported to the Farms police on "Dark Eyes" by Jim Barker and keep it elsewhere. The house telephone number now carried on the Allan Bryant will be song truck is to be removed.

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skunk, "Flower," who nipped Neil's index finger when his young master played too rough with him: "Flower's" favorite pastime is shredding paper. He roams through the house at night after the family has retired. He has been a pet in the household since shortly before Christmas.

Fun Night Planned for All High School Aged Pointers

The police say that when such Grosse-Pointe Memorial Church school students of the community lights are missing or extinguished, House this Friday evening are Mrs. Frederick G. Jones, asst. it should be reported to them at chairman; Exhibits, Mrs. Daniel H. Buell, Mrs. Henry P. Joy, Jr., The contractor doing the work of a fun-packed four hours if the program announced for the affair is any indication of what is Involving Zoning. the Tuxis Club, Senior Assembly

and Senior Choir of Memorial Church, is being staged for all young people of the church and the community. The whole first floor of the

to a variety of activities. There will be social dancing to the music of Ralph Allured and his orchestra, and square dancing to music and calling by Stanley Scotford and his orchestra. Plenty of Games

side of Maumee and bumped against a tree.

A couple of her upper front teeth were broken off, and she suffered face bruises. The police took her to Bon Secours Hospital where she was treated by master of ceremonies. Included in the line-up will be "If Men Occasionally receiving painting and decorating supplies.

After hearing and considering the case, Justice Potter ruled that it was a violation of the Park Zoning Ordinance to maintain a position of the Park Zoning Ordinance to maintain a position of the premises, as well as occasionally receiving painting and decorating supplies.

Other acts are: Grand Prima to prohibit the same. Clare Weaver.

said he was driving west on Fish- leader for the evening. Sandwill be charged at the door. First of Series

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Service" on Sunday morning, March 27, at 11 a.m., the committee will be dedicated to its work. The objective is to raise \$75,000 in cash and pledges in ne week. St. Paul congregation, which

has been worshiping in the Jackson School for four years, expects to begin construction of a new church at Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms this

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Farms Conversion to City Disconcerting to Township

(Continued from Page 1) vision over the school children in those schools which are attended ship dare not ask in its budget for funds to carry on these servby Farms school children.

One School District While the School District is a single governmental entity for all township. of its own funds pays the town-ship a lump sum of a little more than \$4,000 annually, which places it with respect to the health service on an equal footing with the Villages in the township.

Time Element Important These questions are more immediate than permanent. There is no question of the legal right of the Farms to withdraw from the township and set up housekeeping on its own, carrying on of this shift coming at the very township via the abandonment moment when the township must route. set up its budget that has caused most of these complications. The Offenders Fined township's budget must be in force by April 1.

The Farms is now what is called de facto city. It will not be a completely operational city until Farms voters and the State of of the following cases: Michigan will approve. This process may take some time.

Looked for Answers The Farms officials when they \$5 costs. to city status, knowing that the Berkshire, for driving without township's functions of which it due care and caution, causing an had been the beneficiary, would accident at Berkshire and Kerchehave to be carried on by the val on Jan. 23, was fined \$5 and Farms itself, looked about for \$5 costs. practical means of doing this. William Kline of 462 Cloverly They attempted to solve the road, for speeding on St. Paul on health service function by-trying February 16, was fined \$20 and to persuade the County health \$5 costs. authorities to take over, but this came to nothing. The County Pontchartrain-Chapter health people said it would be To Hear Henry D. Brown impossible for them to attend to this for the Farms alone.

ment, it was possible the County day, March 18 at 12:30 o'clock. could take over by establishing a the Pointe or some suitable place Rudolph E. Hofelich. in Detroit from which the health o this effect. So far as known arranging the health service.

Elections and Welfare The problem of election ex- Boy." penses and the handling of the welfare work has not even been

The crux of this whole problem at the moment is that the townices for a municipality that has suddenly taken itself out of the

Doubtless the Farms as a muvision of its school children is nicipality outside of the township carried on by the health depart- will find some procedure to comment, which is maintained by the pensate the township for its servtownship out of taxes which it ices during the interim between levies on all of the villages which its status as a de facto city and constitute it. In the case of the an operational one. It has already, City of Grosse Pointe, which is not in the township, the City out offered to do this.

Hostess.

Must Work Out Details It is obvious that a vast amount of detail still awaits the final and complete divorcement of the Farms from its old township association.

Mr. Schweikart says he is anxious to cooperate in every way possible in ironing out these difficulties. He also asks a like spirit of cooperation from the Farms and from other Pointe communities which may also be considernow performs for it. It is because ing the final liquidation of the

In Police Court

In Park Police Court on March it has set up a charter which the 9 Justice John Potter disposed

William Goeschel, of 531 St. Clair avenue, Detroit, on a disorderly charge, was fined \$20 and

were preparing to make this shift | Grace Elizabeth Brabb of 1320

his for the Farms alone.

If all of Grosse Pointe was a Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughsingle municipality, or might even ters of the American Revolution, get together by common agree- will be at the Ingleside Club, Fri-Hostesses for the day will be branch station out here either in Mrs. Joseph H. Embury and Mrs.

"Campaign Fury with the Linwork could be administered. But coln Election of 1860," is the subno specific promises were made ject of talk to be given by Henry

Another feature of the program will be a movie short, "Pueblo

Mrs. Jaul J. Meiser will conduct the business session follow ing the program.



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of Lakeland road will be Cowill preside over the Men's Club E. Jefferson avenue.

A luncheon and card party will Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Symons, 1332 then will adjourn to their re- be given by Navy Mothers Club Torrey road. Mrs. C. W. Yager spective business meetings. No. 68 at 12:30 Wednesday, March Thomas L. Munson, president, 23, at the Veterans' Building, 704





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of G.P. to sit with the students the movies and the dance, the fice," were given by students of other schools at these games same group went over to MAR- from both schools in grades 9-12. to promote better relations be- LENE HUTTON'S party where tween schools.

After the Sophomore dance at ticed more dancing. St. Paul's Friday, the 25th, MARY ANN BURLINGAME with her date, DON WILLIAMS, lard, Dick Kaiser 'n Eleanore Wade, Pete Belanger 'n Mary Vernier, Chuck Alaska 'n Judy Hennecke, and Tom Whyllie 'n Carol Staub, merrily playing a few more dance tunes to combine with their snacks.

On Saturday night, JIM MASTasked his date, MARTI WAT- Sherb Brown 'n Bobbie Boothe, KINS to be hostess in his home Bill de Grau, 'n Russ Deising, G.P. Memorial Church there will for a few of their friends to play Julie Ford 'n Jim Kilgore, Alice be a big party for ALL G. P. bridge and dance. JIM invited Alice Anne Sichler 'n Bill Isbey, nice Skillman 'n Larry Hiddle, and hags will be admitted to the and Alice Savage 'n Clarence Jean Richards 'n Jack Reich, Bob party. Everybody come and have to Mabel." O'Dell as his guests.

There certainly was a big turnout for the "Stag Snag," (the semi-annual hag dance) at G.P.H. Friday, Mar. 11. The girls footed all the bills and really showed their escorts a wonderful time.

Several pre-dance parties were held before the dance, and one their friends who included, Mary Rose 'n Jim Henning. Hodges 'n Jim Rogers, Joyce Clements 'n Jerry Strek, Laurie

she served poptails to Pat Law- with dancing. 'n Mike Faber, Connie Curan 'n fred Maddock, Alice James 'n long and eating were, Alice Savonal Kitchen, Barbara Drinkaus age 'n Clarence O'Dell, Gerry Ja-'n Swayne, and to her date, cobson 'n Bill Anderson, Alice FRANK ST. AMOUR.

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Ruby Sschneider, Bob Martin, 'n Danny Burke, Súsie Johnson she and her date BILL CARUTH-ERS served some food and prac-

KATHY DROGE also gave a part in this act . dinner party with the assistance invited several of her friends of her date, BILL JACKSON. over for cokes and hot dogs. As KATHY invited Gretchen Kleea matter of fact, we saw Jan hammer 'n Jim Buechel, Nancy name, took part in a musical Drake 'n Sally McKernan, Bob Doherty 'n Bob Starnes, Jan therapy act. Hollar 'n Marilyn Smith, Larry Walker 'n Dick Lord, Ardyth Reynolds 'n Mary del Barba, Fahl 'n Jim Swift, Barb Otto 'n Dick Matchell 'n Margie Heidt, Jim Swift, Barb Otto 'n A Kick Routine was put on by the junior girls at C.D.S. Taking Bill Huetteman 'n Janie Labi-Bill Huetteman 'n Janie Labi-vick, Jim Brenner 'n June Al-vick, Jim Brenner 'n June Al-an honest to goodness Irich month. Lou Gibbons, Nina Cunningham, an honest to goodness Irish meal!

> Now at the dance, finally dancing to the smooth strains of Tom-Marcy Wetherbee 'n Ed Karrer, from D.U.S. Taking part in this Playhouse. Mrs. Richard A. Polly Wilton 'n Rob Berie, Diane act were, Pete Giblin, Post For- Forsyth, Mrs. Robert B. Mesmer, Fruehauf 'n Marti Bahr, Meeky Van Zanen- 'n Dick Redmond, Carroll Grylls 'n Bob Hansen, Evans 'n Shelia McCree, Joan fun. There will be BOTH square so many more.

led their better half off to some night. The admission is 60c per rip roaring parties.

Dashing over to NANCY WETHERBEE'S abode we saw NANCY'S date, MIKE FOSTER, of the nicest ones we heard of Ginny Allor 'n Bill Joop, Margawas that of JOAN MASSEY'S. ret Guy 'n Punky Brown, Sally JOAN and her date CHUCK Owen 'n Gary Long, Jean Or-GHESQUIERE, were host and bough n Jim Shoeck, Louise Lee Woman's Association of the Woods Garden Clause for a dinner party for n Ralph Thomas, and Barbara Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Talk on Fertilization

with her date ROB BERIE, we Rev. Paul F. Ketchum will talk Barth 'n John Mack, Jeanne saw Marilyn Walters 'n Jerry on the Book of the Revelations. Morrison 'n George Turnbull, and Ewart, Janice Skillman 'n Larry Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Woods, Garden Club on March 1 riety of articles and merchandise Mary Hardelban 'n Dan Barrett. Hiddle, and Janie Lundgren 'n Buerstella, Miss Marion Lancas in the home of Mrs. Paul Rowe, which the youths had taken from Don de Kaiser talking over the ter and Miss Lucille Wareham. FRANNIE TOWNSEND also fun at the dance, and eating, folgave a party in her home where lowed by a few more records

Anne Sichler 'n Bill Isbey, Marti Watkins 'n Jim Mast, Jan Walker 'Heard tell that ANNIE CAND- 'n Dick Lord, Gail de Gurse 'n LER was another hostess for a Fred Leinemann, Joyce Wiek 'n dinner party before she and her George Kypros, Lois Holtz 'n date, TED LAITNER, took off Bob Striker, Margie Walling 'n

Elaine Otto, Bambi Wigton 'n Jack Swift, Mary Stover 'n Pete von Osdale, and Margo Gessler 'n Bill Duffy.

If you happened to hear music and laughter coming from the At the Highland Park game we and then—another party! Chat- on Saturday night, you undoubtvicinity of Country Day School saw John Weed, Fred Leine- ting over the dipner table at edly were listening to the variemann, Jim Mast, Bob Borden, ANNIE'S were, Jeanne Dowzer ties put on by G. P. Country Day

Harry Edsal, Arnold Arenz, Al 'n Chubs Lawler, Sally Andrus ning, and Saturday night, several 'n Dick Forden, and Barb Bau- shows centering around the We are encouraging students man 'n Sparky Farquhar. After theme, "In a Psychiatrist's Of-

The ninth grade at U.D.S. put, on an act called the "Toni Twins." Eunie Hefferan, Judy Mann, Susie Richardson, Babs Leonard, and Lizzie Allen took

Three tenth, grade boys at D.U.S., Ted Sedwick, Fred For-

A Kick Routine was put on by Sally Woodruff, Siggie Koebel, Mary McKean, and Ann Bros.

Faculty Imitations, another act, was put on by the seniors den, Tom Brandt, Merit Jones, and Troy Browning.

Don't forget next weekend at Then after the dance the gals tickets at the door on Friday music. person. Be sure to come!

> Memorial Church Women To Hear Rev. Paul Ketchum

'See you next week. . .

The Evening Group of the will meet Tuesday, March 22, at Over POLLY WILTON'S way, 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

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For instance, last week 280 men

and women workers from the De-

troit Arsenal, which makes and

repairs tanks and does experi-

mental work for the Army, gave

Two truckloads of these workers

Other Red Cross services,

Nurses Aides, Gray Ladies, Arts

and Crafts and other branches-

The thieving from cars parked

had recently become near epi-

demic, has been solved. The

Sunday, picked up a car on the

lot with four boys in it, and also

a fair proportion of the stolen

J. Berube, aged 17, of 12242 Cor-

bet avenue, Detroit; Anthony

Randazzo, aged 17, 3172 Concord,

Detroit; Ralph Ramer, aged 16,

The car belonged to Garzalino's

FURNACE MOTOR BURNS

The Farms firemen were called

property.

Corbet.

Sportswear

blood to the Red Cross:

Car Accessory

Thieves Nabbed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisson of The little red card—"Sorry I

Before the dinner, the Sissons read, "I'll Certainly Be Back." Be-entertained their committee mem-bers at cocktails. The Roy Debers at cocktails. The Roy De-Harts, Dr. and Mrs. Christopher drive is \$1,224,000.

Pointe will have been covered provide overnight accommodations for one or more of the 35 E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Rivard In conjunction with the cam-Klippels, Mr. and Mrs. John paign for funds the Blood Bank Nicolls, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. of the Red Cross is guilding up its whole blood supply for the more Earl Meyers were among those

dell Smiths and Dr. and Mrs. and office workers are donating A. Jackson Day to their home in groups. They are transported for cocktails. Mr. and Mrs. J. to and from their places of em-C. Hurley entertained Mr. and ployment by trucks and station Mrs. Herbert Bumpus and the wagons of the Red Cross Motor den and Tom Hammond, by Ray Walks in their Merriweather Corp. road home before the party.

One-Act Plays

Members of Theatre Arts Club arrived each day at the Blood will give two one-act plays Fri- Bank. day afternoon at the Players Mrs. David Stapleton and Mrs. are recruiting classes for 1949. Leslie Putnam will perform in Roberta Shannon's play, "White

Mrs. Sterling Sanford, Mrs. William Hoey and Mrs. Noble D. Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Ja- schools. Dates as well as stags Travis will be in the cast of the comedy play, "Everybody Comes

The plays are directed by Seabridge 'n Cal Purdy, Barbara dancing and round dancing, as Maurice Yenn. Mrs. Charles L. Rose 'n Jim Henning, and ever well as ping-pong and other Jacobson and the Theatre Art games. You may obtain your Club choral group are to provide maintaining a close watch, on

Club members will be entertained at tea following the performances. Tea chairman will be Mrs. Ruth K. Bower, with Mrs. Lewis T. Kalb, Mrs. Mark Haas, Mrs. William Gregory and Mrs. Guy C. Smith assisting.

of 3138 Bellevue, Detroit and Jo-Woods Garden Club Hears seph Garzalino, aged 16, of 12242

Mrs. Arthur Hollinger spoke on parents. In it was found a large "Fertilization of Your Garden," at collection of mirrors, a blanket, a meeting of the Grosse Pointe gloves and a miscellaneous va-

The club is planning a card the parked cars. party to be held in Kern's audi-

The Denison University Glee Grosse Pointe boulevard were Missed You"-which was slipped Club will present a concert in chairmen of the St. Patrick's under your door if you happened Grosse Pointe Memorial Church formal dinner-dance Saturday to be out when the Red Cross so at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 27 evening at the Detroit Boat Club, licitor called might well have under the sponsorship of the

Pointers who are willing to members of the club, are asked at Niagara 4917.

Douglas Krieger, son of Mr. Oldbrook lane invited the Wen- whole blood were given Factory with the musical organization.

Awaiting Report On Fluorine Use

Grosse Pointe Farms named a to the drinking water.

to contact Mrs. William Krieger treatment of drinking water with by Rudolph H. Polombit of 21550 fluorine to prevent tooth decay. Moross. This committee is expected to An x-ray examination at Bon

than fifty Wayne County hospi- and Mrs. Krieger of Moran road, Farms now pumps the water for not a bone had been broken nor tis it services. In one banner a sophomore at Denison this year, the City of Grosse Pointe and the were there any discernable inter-Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of week more than 700 pints of is both a singer and accompanist Shores village in addition to its nal injuries. He was badly own supply.

Child Narrowly Escapes Death

Six-year-old John Schmult of committee last December, of 1851 Lochmoor boulevard had a which Trustee Henry Hubbard narrow escape from death on was chairman, to look into the Monday morning, March 14, when advantages of applying fluorine he lumped out of a truck parked at the curb in front of 1842 Loch-

Recently there has been much moor. discussion among dentists He landed directly in the line throughout the country on the of travel of another truck driven

make report shortly. The Secours Hospital disclosed that bruised in spots.





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The Farms A City

incorporated village to a city. This is a matter wholly up to the | sleep! choice of the Farms citizens themselves. A very able committee of the Board of Village Trustees, cooperating with citizens at large, made a careful study of the issue and recommended the change.

The total vote on the question, for and against, was little so the change cannot be interpreted as being in response to a general demand of the residents.

It is generally believed that the vote in the Farms was intended as a sounding board for the Park and Shores where certain members of the official corps are understood to be entertaining the same idea. Whether or not they will be encouraged to make the attempt in the face of the meager showing of a minority and the obvious apathy of the majority of the citizens, the future will reveal. The same movement was defeated in the Park previously.

There is no doubt but that the Farms will continue to have an excellent government under a city form. The same can be said of any Grosse Pointe community, where the type of men who consent to carry on the local governments is unusually high.

Fethmr an an in aimmb anmbmb anmba The specific advantages of the city form over that of the village form is a moot question that has never been broadly

Grosse Pointe, which is the frank major objective of many Oh Brother! in official life in the Pointe, is undoubted.

ment is tied up with the consolidation of the whole comcoral bracelet? These things are so indefinite!)

munity into a single municipal entity. The change of the Farms

Another is: "Roll back the netals of a strip from village to city places no great barrier to the serious consideration of the question later.

The Security Pact

The announcement from Washington that the final agreement on the terms of the North Atlantic Security Pact has been reached and that these terms will be announced tomorrow spreads before the people of this country one of the most fateiul decisions they have ever been called upon to make.

Its final adoption will mark a departure from one of the cardinal principles of our foreign policy that has obtained since Washington first counselled the avoidance of "entangling foreign alliances." This security pact will be entanglement spelled in capital letters.

The American people however have reached a general unanimity that our age of aloofness and continued non-responsibility toward world affairs has passed. This change came with startling suddenness with World War II.

One angle of this pact which we may accept as true is cause a sensation! that it is purely defensive in purpose. The Russian charge that it is aggressive in spirit is a natural position for a government and a political and social creed which is frankly dedicated to the destruction of everything that the free states of the World stand for It is moreover, the only cement with which the Communists can hope to keep their ranks bound together.

While the general purpose of the North Atlantic Security Pact is well understood and generally endorsed in this country, there will be a deep concern felt here until the extent and genuineness of the adherence of the other contracting states becomes more fully known. Much light may be shed on this dinner coats . . . try a black velvet one. This will look especially with the publication of the Pact.

of all, the weakness and fear of the bled-white states of west- of the stuff they write about in magazines for women . . . and THEY ern Europe. They all dread the ominous cloud, half Asiatic, get paid for it. half European, which has arisen in Eastern Europe which threatened to spread ever all Europe and eventually the rest mand for a slash in corporate profits and an expanded security of the world, blotting out the spiritual and political freedom program for the workers. which they have been centuries in building.

They have naturally turned to the United States as the now obtains in the General Motors contract. only strong power left in the world around which they can rally for their common defense. We have proposed and more and fast. accepted this responsibility.

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Never before in human history has a single nation so stood apart from and above all others in its preeminence among the states of the world. In addition to the spiritual qualities which mark us apart from our possible enemies, there stands a mass of the material with which wars are fought which has never been equalled before in any single spot on earth.

Without having available the most recent figures it is certain at this time we are producing more than half of the whole world's output of iron, coal, steel, oil, aluminum, cotton prides himself on rearing neither Man nor God nor the Govand copper. It produces a substantial proportion of the world's ernment of the United States can call out of employment all output in an endless variety of other things.

Unless the mad Russians have gone utterly insane they labor leaders.

will ponder well the significance of such figures. And if a struggle should come between the worlds of freedom and communism, there will be no allowance made the Taft-Hartley Act. here for the conscientious objector who has plagued us in

recent wars.

More Wage Demands

The official publication of the CIO, the "CIO News" has served notice that a fourth round of demands for a wage increase is to take place this year. To this it also couples a de- find a new name for it.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"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)

Believe it or not (and you won't), we HEARD a daffodil bursting its bud one morning this week! A friend of ours who dabbles around with a green thumb in a small greenhouse, presented us with a large pot of daffodils, one of which was aiready in full bloom. We placed the little beauty in our bedroom window where the sun pours in the morning. At about 7 o'clock on the morning in question, we were lying in bed wondering whether or not to grab another few winks service and to save money. when we suddenly heard the teeniest of whispering-like sounds . . . a minute "crackling" so soft as to be hardly audible. Not the one to let any unknown sound go unexplored, we got up and tracked the whispering down; it led us to the pot of daffodils and, sure enough, one or two of the buds were trying to become flowers. We would like to have sat in front of them all day just to see what happened, what DID happen was that the next morning we had three full blown daffodils staring us in the face.

The little incident started all over again our old-time The residents of Grosse Pointe Farms last Monday voted desire to sit up all night and watch asparagus rear its tasty by a substantial majority to change their municipality from an head. The things we miss in life just because we have to

Those of you who employ maids who are apt to garble your telephone messages, will like this one. A local woman called some friends to invite them for dinner and since they were not at home, she left the following message: "Please tell Mr. and Mrs. Soandso more that thirty percent of the qualified voters in the village, we would like them to come to our house on Saturday at 8 for dinner and TO PLAY Canasta." The maid said, "Yes Mum," very have drifted far from the purbrightly and hung up. The night of the dinner, the employer of the pose of its calling which was to maid told her hostess that the message she got was that they were to go to the Bruckenfoo's at 8 on Saturday, where they would have dinner ON PLATES!

> In a recent magazine for "Madame" we came across a long list of ways to work a little magic with accessories. The list included such things as the following: "Buy one whoopingly expensive laceedged handkerchief and wear it flowing loosely from a hip pocket." (They don't suggest what to do to get the hip pocket in the first place; you could of course borrow junior's trousers, we suppose, in a pinch, that is.)

Another gimmick goes as follows: "Fill a patch pocket with a mixture of fresh daisies and carnations." That's just dandy in theory and it reads very well indeed. Our personal experience, however, has been that we need at least two safety pins and three long stemmed flower pins in order to keep one small flower anchored to a dress or jacket. AND from the looks of the flower after we've worn it for an hour or two . . . we can hardly wait to be caught on a crowded That it will hasten the demise of the Township of bus wearing a bunch of daisies that have been in our pocket all day.

Yet another suggestion is: "Have a florist wire a wristlet of The real question of efficiency in Grosse Pointe govern- fresh green leaves to wear under your coral bracelet." (WHAT

Another is: "Roll back the petals of a striped tulip and pin a jewel in the centre." (We don't know WHERE this magazine buys its tulips . . . but the ones we buy fall apart while we're changing the water unless we're danged careful. A pin in the centre indeed!)

Want some more? Okay ... "Stick a flower to your bare shoulder with cellophane tape, when you go strapless." New . . . after all these snappy ideas, don't let us catch you running around looking like just anyone.

Since Esquire is the only magazine-for-men that deals with styles . . . and since Esquire will probably not copy the ady-mag, we have decided to help out the men by giving THEM some sartorial hints that are different . . . if nothing

Instead of that old school tie, men, wear a length of leopard skin at your throat and pin it in place with a red carnation. With gray business suit, this will give you coquetry!

In the summer, tie a bright green cummerbund around your bare chest and leave your white shirt open down the front. The little chance peeps of green showing through provocatively will

Pin your old Frat pin in the center of an ivy leaf and wear it on your lapel instead of that tired old white carnation. Yolks!

If you don't have much hair (and who does?) buy a hat the EXACT shade of what hair you have, and wear it all day. For extra gayety, stick a feather in the side . . . in your School colors.

Wear a Zebra skin watch band on your gold wrist watch. This

will be a conversation piece of the first order. Instead of the usual uncomfortable stiff collar men wear with

chic with the white tie one wears with full dress. So you think all this is silly, eh? Well, you ought to SEE some

There is no suggestion of coupling wages to prices, as According to the CIO News they simply want theirs,

This attitude is of course encouragement for the contin-

uation of the spiral in wages and prices. It is the approval of the much dreaded boom and bust cycle. Then the News warns that if the country fails to "take these corrective steps a serious depression is certain to de-

Obviously the time-blasted Rooseveltian economic theory of "spending ourselves into prosperity" still runs strong in certain branches of planning for Labor's welfare.

Lewis' Spite Strike

The very fact that a labor leader like John L. Lewis, who of the coal miners in this country east of the Mississippi for This is typical of the reservoir of materials which will be two weeks for no better reason than his personal dislike for available in any possible coming struggle to the world of a government official, is prima facie evidence of the necessity for the Government to keep its control against like minded

Incidentally, it will doubtless greatly embarrass President Truman in trying to carry out his campaign pledge to abolish

While Lewis's act may be in part to carry out a revenge he nurses against a single individual, as he is quite capable of such an act, it is probable that his underlying motive is to cause a shrinkage in the stock piles of coal against the day when a new contract for the miners is to be negotiated. This comes next June with scarcely enough time left for productive mining to replace the coal used up in the idle period.

If this isn't conspiring against the public welfare, let's

Charge of Politics Hurled at Police

(Continued from Page 1)

There was no attempt to set up to kill off the township. a monitoring service keeping the township system for all of south- was not so. eastern Michigan).

He denied there would be interference in radio messages said that inasmuch as the villages were too many technical problems caused by the proposed system but acknowledged there might be some interference when messages were coming in or out between

Farms Trustee William E. Con- the change to be made in orderly the Township should offer the nolly, Jr., who succeeds Mr. Watkins as president of the Farms and was one of the Farms representatives at the meeting, spoke very kindly of the present radio service but said the proposed plan was expected to improve on the

The saving of money has been stoutly denied by the township radio people who insist that the plan to have police officers on the desk also assume the work of broadcasting or receiving will not be practicable and that the additional men the five municipalities will have to employ will more than offset the present cost of the township's Vernier central station with its five employes.

Woods Fights Move The Woods delegation was strongly opposed to being compelled to join the new setup. President Ghesquiere and the others said they were well satisfied with the present system.

At this point President Watkins said that the meeting seemed to consider only the financing of the present system until such time as it would be supplanted by the new one.

From then on this was discussed.

Hurls Politics Charge Commissioner Rex Johnson of the Woods openly charged that

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erate in and for Grosse Pointe. had its origin in the deeper desire the working force at the Vernier the township and the Inter-Mu-

formation outside of this commu- one or two feeble remarks from at once. nity: (this is now done by the the various delegations that this

> Justice Victor H. DeBaeke, a member of the township board, proponents. They alleged there seemed determined to take over still waiting to be worked out. the radio service, they should in-

A lignificant silence followed the Inter-Municipal service should proceed to take over in such Pointe in touch with police in this clarge although there were take over the township's system manner as they choose.

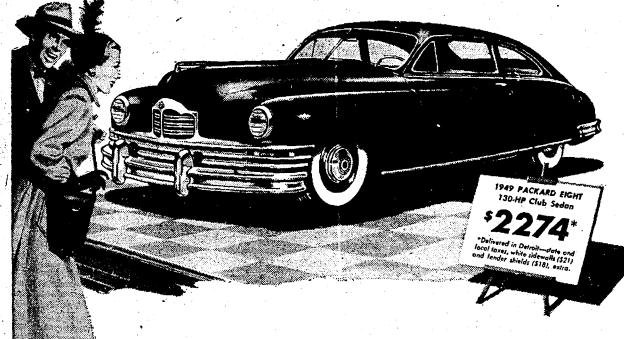
Meets No Enthusiasm. This, latter suggestion met with no enthusiasm from the I-M plan

Nevertheless the final act of struct the township to make its the meeting was the adoption of usual budget for the coming year the motion by the unanimous accontiguous villages in the Pointe. and so allow sufficient time for tion of the township board, that

whole new police radio plan, fashion and without disrupting present system to the citizens of station, or if unwilling to do that, | nicipal radio proponents should

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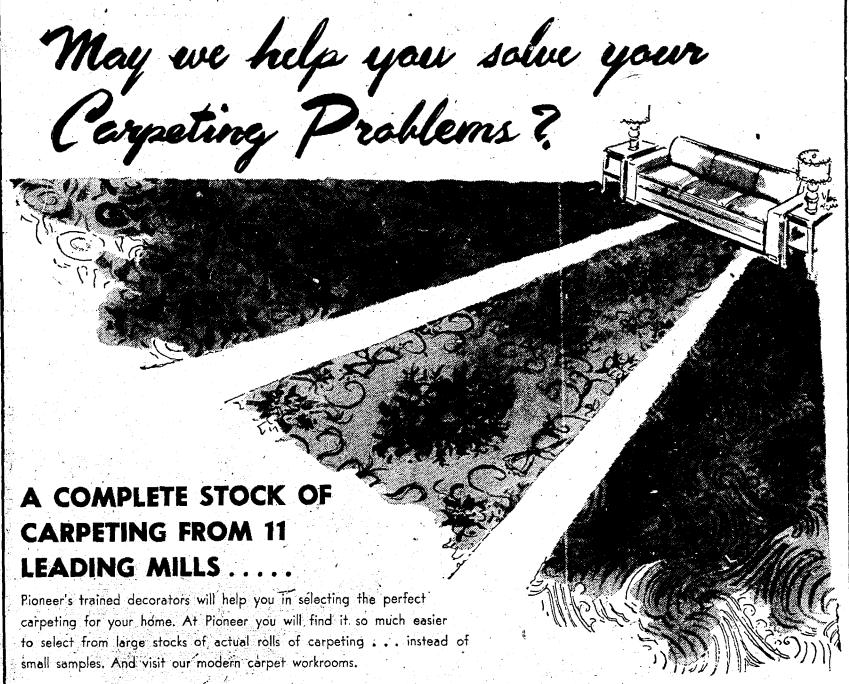
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Late Winter Travel Keeps Pointers Busy

Many Residents Head South As Others Return Hom Jones Family Off For Bermuda Where Lowry Will Be Married On April 19

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Travel news—Pointers setting departure dates and vacationers returning home—is popular this week. Mrs. Cornelius D. Tomy of Rivard boulevard is in Indianapolis with her son, Wallace Crane Tomy. Young Mrs. Tomy is vacationing in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan Wood of Grand Marsis boulevard, with their daughters, Garlin and Marllyn, will spend the rest of the season at the Tatem Hotel in Miami Beach.

The Richard Degeners of Lochmoor boulevard have chosen this weekend to leave for Miami Beach with their two youngsters. Mr. and Mrs. E. Olaey Jones Ilevie today for Paget, Bermuda, William W. Diebel of Touraine Joken and Mrs. E. Olaey Jones leave today for Paget, Bermuda, Walter Scotten II will take to Walter Scotten II will take to Sally Potter arrived back on Moreas road yesterday after a Moreas road yesterday after a work of Notingham road returned Sunday after a month in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. William Wright Harts, Jr., Mrs. William Wright Harts, Jr., Wright Harts, J

Plan Wedding

At Sea Island

Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz To Entertain Gardeners

Mary Tiedeman and her mother,
Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman of Kenwood road, leave this week for
their winter home at Ses Island,
Ga., to make plans for Mary's
May 14 marriage to Donald
Wright Dosgland.
The wedding will take place
in Christ Church at Frederica on
St. Simon's Island, Ga. A reception is to follow at the Sea Island
Vacht Club.

Mrs. George H. Zimmerman Mrs. George H. Zimmerman | The Village Garden Club will last week honoring the bride-elect. Among the guests were Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Jr., Mrs. 14 (wille, 911 Edgemont Park. Mrs. Clareland Thurber, Jr., Mrs. 15 (mrs. Denated Hanavan will pred D. LaFerte, Mrs. James O. Marfin, Mrs. James F. McDon-ell Jr., Mrs. Reece B. Oberteut-feet, Mrs. George P. Caulkins, Mrs. John E. Caulkins and Mrs. Mrs. Weivlie.

Alvan Macauley, Jr.
More were Gertie Whelden,
Margie McKean, Liz Robb and
Cynthia Wilbur.

It is estimated that 25,000 Navy
personnel are in travel status at
all times.

The Pointe Garden Club will neet in the home of Mrs. Herbert

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Short and to the Pointe

Recent guests of MR. and MRS. PREWITT SEMMES of Country Clib drive who, with their daughter, MARY MARTIN, are wintering in Chandler, Arlz, were their other daughter and son-inaw, the HARVEY SMITHS and their small daughter VALERIE.

Each member of Friends of the Detroit Public Library is contributing five books he likes best for an exhibit which opens Friday at the library, MRS. JOHN W. Mc-EACHRAN of Renaud road, will be social chairman of the group's Friday evening meeting.

En route to their home in East Jefferson avenue following a Ca-En route to their home in East Jefferson avenue following a Canadian trip, the D. FRASER SULLIVANS stopped off in Montreal for a weekend visit with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN B. BAILLIE.

East side group of Kappa Kappa Gamma met for a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Harvård road home of MRS. CLARENCE CAMPBELL.

Stopping at the Coronado Ho.

Stopping at the Coronado Ho-tel in Miami Beach for three weeks are MRS. CHARLES M. FOSTER of Kenwood road and MRS. L. J. HEINLE of Abington

MR. and MRS. R. P. BAUBIE of Trombley road are in San Die-go, Calif. for a fortnight's vaca-tion. They will return by way of Palm Springs, Calif.

CALVIN CUTLER and his bride have returned home from their honeymoon and are now enjoying their new home in Chester road, Grosse Pointe.

MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR., of Proveneal road and MRS. ALEXANDER L. WIENER of University place are back in town after spending a fortnight with MR. and MRS. SAMUEL H. BELL on their ranch near Chandles

MURRAY SALES of East Jefferson avenue entertained recently at a large luncheon at the Break-ers in Palm Beach. Guest of honor was EDGAR A. GUEST, who is wintering at his Fort Lauderdale home.

Planning June Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. James I. McClintock of Beverly road announced the engagement of their daughter, MERRILL, to Frederick Clifford Ford, Jr., at a small cocktail party in their home Tuesday evening. The bride-elect attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Brilliamtmont School in Switzerland. She is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford of Bishop road, attended Yale University, During the war he served in the Naval Air Corps for four years. A late June wedding is planned.

road have returned home after a trip through the West. The Lapps and Mr. and Mrs. Biggs had prev-iously spent several weeks in Honolulu, but Mr. B. was obliged to precede the others back to the Pointe.

MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN, JR., rson avenue entertained recently it a large luncheon at the Break ran Palm Beach. Guest of new rows EDGAR A. GUEST, who is wintering at his Fort Lauderdale home.

Grosse Pointe alumnae of Alpha Phi met Wednesday evoning in the Rivard boulevard home of the Rivard boulevard home of Section 1988. BARTON WOODS for a social evening.

NANCY PIERSON is spending

MR. and MRS. GUSTAVE J.

LAPP of Tombley road and McKinley road and JOHNNY
MRS. LEO BIGGS of Bedford road have returned home after a continuity of the conti winter home.

MR. and MRS, HENRY WES-

stay, will sail for their home in Stay, will sail for their nome in Copenhagen, Denmark, aboard the SS. Slockholm from New York on Apr. 25. The Wessels' sons-in-law and daughters are MR. and MRS. BURT EDDY TAYLOR, JR., and the junior JOSEPH G. STANDARTS.

Social evening.

NANCY PIERSON is spending her spring vacation from Fineth Junior College in New York with her parents, the H. LYNN PIER-SONS, JR. 1885 T. KANZLER left Frischer parents, the H. LYNN PIER-SONS, JR. 1885 T. KANZLER left Frischer parents, the H. LYNN PIER-SONS, JR. 1885 T. KANZLER left Frischer parents, the H. LYNN PIER-SONS, JR. 1885 T. KANZLER left Frischer parents, the H. LYNN PIER-SONS, JR. 1885 T. KANZLER left Frischer parents, the H. LYNN PIER-SONS, JR. 1885 T. KANZLER left Frischer parents, MR. 2015 T. 1885 T

MR. and MRS. CHARLES E.
MACHRIS and their son,
CHARLES, JR., of Lochmoor
boulevard, will leave tomorrow
for Golden Beach, Fla.

Honoring Heaving and MRS. MAN-UEL QUINTANA, JR., of Old Westbury, L. I., MRS. WESSON SEYBURN of East Jefferson ave-nue gave a recent dinner dance at her Palm Beach home. Casa Giravento. Starlight dancing fol-lowed dinner in the patio.

The ALPHONSE DePAEPES have returned to their Lochmoor coulevard home following three veeks in Florida.

MISS BARBARA JEAN
GOODRICH, of Lincoln road, a
freshman at Kalamazoo College,
has been chosen as a pledge by
the Kappa Pi women's society
at the college. Miss Goodrich is
a graduate of Grosse Pointe High
School, and is the daughter of
MR. and MRS. DANIEL H.
GOODRICH

MR. and MRS. WILFRED S. TEETZEL of McMillan road flew home Thursday after three weeks in Mexico City and Acapulco.

JOYCE SCHMIDT, daughter of MR and MRS. OTTMAR E. SCHMIDT of Hampion road, has been pledged to Sigma Rho Tau sorority at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High, Mischmidt is a freshman majoring in English at the university.

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JUSTICE and MRS. C. JOSEPH
BELANGER of Bedford road returned home this week after
spending several weeks in Fort
Lauderdale, Fla.

The JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMANS of Lake Shore road have
left for Ossabaw Island, near
Savannah, Ga., where they will
be guests for a month of Mrs.
Scholoman's sister, MRS. HARRY
N. TORREY.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP A.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP A. MOURAD of Three Mile drive announce the birth of a daughter, MARY LOUISE, on March 2. Mrs. Mourad is the former GISELE CHOUERI.

MR. and MRS. REECE I OBERTEUFFER and their daughter MARJORRE, of Edgemon Park, left on March 10 to spen two weeks at The Breakers I Palm Beach, Fla. MRS. EDWIN DENBY of Lin-

MRS. EDWIN DENBY of Lincoln road has been in Providence, RL. visiting her daughter. MRS. LOUIS B. WETMORE. Before returning home, she will stop in Washington.

Recent arrivals at the Princess Hotel in Pembroke, Bermuda, were MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN Of Lake Shore road, MRS. R. BOYER MILLER of Kercheval avenue and MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Lake Shore road.

The BENSON FORDS of Three Mile drive are home after a leis-urely cruise through the Panama Canal to the West Coast.

Among the winter sports fans vacationing at Sun Valley is DAN MOLLEY of Provencal road.

MRS. JAMES REMICK of Ridge road left Thursday for Chicago, where she was joined by MRS. STEPHEN BRIGGS. They then drove to Naples, Fla., for a two week's stay.

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From Another Pointe of View

by Jame Schermerhorn

The young Peter Mathers of South Oxford road have our favorite March visitor.

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She's Mrs. R. G. A. Verity of Rudgwick, Sussex, England who sped over the ocean (she returns next Tuesday, sailing from New York on the S.S. Amsterdam) to have her first look at her 22 month old grandson, Geoffrey, and incidentally, America...

Her beautiful voice, cheery manner might have stepped right out of one of our pet Angela Thirkell novels when we talked to her this week. She took her introduction to America's "personal journalism" with great, good grace.

And next to delight in her grandson and seeing her son and daughter-in-law, what do you suppose has fascinated her most about this country of ours?

The automatic washing machine . . and her daughter-in-law's kitchen . . . "I find the kitchen arrangement most fascinating and the whole kitchen wonderously fitted."

A Britisher's Impressions

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Automatic washing machines are a rarity in England . . . the first few are just making their appearances . . . and the thought of a dish washing machine is altogether stunning to our English visitor.

The warmth of Grosse Pointe homes has interested Mrs. Verity, too, although central heating in English towns is fast dispelling that tradition of the cool drawing room.

Housing is still critical over there and we are fortunate not to apply to our own situation that reason which has caused England's home shortage: bombings.

Mr. and Mrs. Verity were in London for the most port of the war . . And the last eighteen months, the latter did canteen work with the Women's Legion on the docks of the city.

High Cost of Living Everywhere
About rationing, there's much news from over the Atlantic these days...
Before we talked with Mrs. Verity...a radio commentator told us woolens, soon to be followed by cottons, are off

tator told us woolens, soon to be followed by cottons, are off ration...

In April the sweet ration (chocolate and candies) makes a welcome exit ... "It will be especially nice for the families with children"...

Self serve markets have amazed Mrs. Verity ... the idea of filling a "barrow" from such magnificently stocked shelves are almost unbelievable to anyone but a resident of the United States!

And although we here, smart under our high cost of living ... it not only is quite the same as that of England but at least we may select from bountiful supply ...

The meat rations still remain "difficult" for Britishers ... who are permitted eightpenny worth of meat per week ... an eightpenny worth will buy one chop or a bit of stewing steak ...

ing steak...

The ladies of England who once patronized the most celebrated fashion designers... now are interested in "utility clothes" which are copies of original designs, manufactured in mass quantity thus reducing the cost to the neighborhood of \$24....

Sails Next Tuesday

The visitor's short visit to the Pointe . . .

Has been filled . . till every minute is taken up with making her acquainted with the Pointe . . and her children's friends . . and interests . .

Mrs. Mather's parents . . Mr. and Mrs George H. Klein of Devonshire road . . have been hosts at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . and again entertained for Mrs. Verity this past Tuesday evening at a dinner and theater party . .

There'll be a brief visit in New York ("where I gazed with open mouth at the tremendous skyline") . . and then the return to Sussex . .



Last Day Saturday, March 26th

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

Plan to Use Flowers To Interpret Paintings

Pointers Taking Part In Special Feature of Annual Garden Exhibition Which Opens In Convention Hall On March 26

Flower lovers will interpret famous painting in flowers McKinley, with Mrs. Harold when the Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition opens at Husband, and Mrs. Holard Pop-Convention Hall March 26 through April 3. Mrs. Vincent R. DePetris plans to interpret John Cornish's "Dead Chicken," a widely known contemporary painting. Mrs. George B. Hefferan will strive to show in a flower arrangement, Michael Getsoff's picture of three giraffes entitled "George with

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr., and Mrs.

A class in Home Decorations

At the present time Miss Spaf-

Lochmoor Plans

be the Emmets' guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Williams.

Hart to attend with them.

Colony Town Club Holds Lecture and Tea Today

Mrs. Russel White.

Whittier Hotel.

Dr. Hugh Stalker has chosen nationally known for their in-Umberto Romano's "Head of terest in contemporary archi-Christ" for his theme. Mrs. tecture, will each contribute. Richard W. Jackson is using Others will include Mrs. Ernest "Young, Saint" by Carl Priebe. Knobleck, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Job Mitton has selected a Mrs. W. K. Wheelock, Mrs. contemporary landscape, and Mrs. William Laurie, Jr., Mrs. Albert John M. S. Hatchinson will work Allmeyer and Miss Josephine Joseph Henderson will assist Mrs. with a Keith Stitmore painting Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Girard,

Parties to Fete Jussi Bjoerling

Jussi Bjoerling, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who in behalf of the Junior League will give a concert at the Detroit Garden Club. Institute of Arts, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 18 and 19, has many warm friends and admirers in Course Offered Detroit among the Swedish people here who have planned as For Decorators many social engagements as his stay in Detroit will permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koebel is being formed by the Adult and Mr. and Mrs. George Baer Education Department of the have invited 100 guests to a re- Grosse Pointe Board of Educaception at the Baers' home on tion. The class is scheduled to Balfour road Thursday from 4 to meet one evening each week for The greater of the control of the greater of the control of the 6 p.m. Among the guests will be eight weeks from 7:30-9:30 p.m. members of the Jenny Lind Club. in the Grosse Pointe High School.

With the Swedish artist is the Aileen Spafford, former Home beautiful Mme. Bjoerling who Decoration editor of the Detroit was crowned Queen of the Santa Free Press, will conduct this United States appointed by Presi-Lucia 1934 Festival, an honor group. Miss Spafford has had dent Truman to the Third Genconferred each year on "the fair- years of practical experience in eral Conference of UNESCO at Federation of Women's clubs and est maid in all Stockholm." That interior decorating studios and Bierut, Lebanon. Her topic will operates under the approval of was the year the former Anna is the author of a handbook be "The Part of Radio in the the Wayne County Medical Asso-Lisa Berg became the bride of the which has been a gold mine of Promotion of World Peace." rising young tenor of the Royal information for women who solve The Trombly School orchestra Opera. They had met when they their own color and furnishing and band, under the direction of ported entirely by contributions. were both students at the Royal Academy. Mme. Bjoerling has a problems. delightful soprano voice and sang many benefit performances with ford is conducting a daytime her husband during the war. her husband during the war.

The Bjoerlings have three chil- with an enrollment of more than dren, Anders and Lars Olaf and 30 women. Charlotte. Their home, bright and fore it is requested that reservaern Swetish dwellings, is set Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- the fathers are taking over. down in the midst of flowering tion, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25. gardens not far from the Baltic

Mrs. Siggan Sjunneson will honor the Bjoerlings at a small dinner party following the reception Thursday at her attractive apartment atop the Stockholm restaurant.

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Congregational Groups to Meet Groups One, Two and Three

of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association are to meet on Tuesday, March 22, at 12:30 for dessert.

Group I will gather in the home of Mrs. A. D. Wilson, 448 pen as co-hostesses. Mrs. J. Earl Stephens will review the book; "The Question."

Group II will meet with Mrs. Leonard Slowin, 1124 Nothingham. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ralph B. Beebe, of Birmingham, who will review the book, "So Dear To My Heart" by Stirling North. Those assisting in this group will be Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch, and Mrs. Walter Zick.

Mrs. Paul Mathewson and Mrs. Paul Giffin, 208 Moran, in whose Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson is home Group III is meeting.

chairman of the show. Assisting Group IV will convene at 8 her are Mrs. Harry L. Winston, p.m. with Harry Kyzivat, 285 Mt. Mrs. Frederick, H. Duffield, Mrs. Vernon, to hear a special Easter Vernon, to hear a special Easter Philip I. Worcester, Mrs. Jerome' H. Remick, Jr., Mrs. Crawford Frost and Mrs. Alan P. Beebe. worship service and to review the editorial, "The Test and Tragedy at Olivet College" pub-Richard P. Joy, Jr., are working Christian Century. lished in a January edition of the

Trombly P.T.A. Meets March 21

The March meeting of the Trombly P. T. A. will be held Monday evening, March 21. Special preparations have been chairman, to make this an eve-

The speaker of the evening is Kathleen M. Lardie, manager of Radio Station WDTR, director of Radio Education of Detroit Public Schools, and a delegate from

Miss Martha Ream and William Ferry, respectively, will play. Classroom visitation will be held from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. S. J. Georgi, social chairman, announces that her com- Dr. Mary Margaret Fraser is mittee has something new to offer the medical director and the staff a tow-haired little girl, Ann Enrollment is limited, there-during the social hour. There is is composed of women doctors. considerable secrecy about the At the beginning of the centre's shining after the manner of mod- tions be made by calling the whole thing but she hints that fourth year in January 1949,

kings of Egypt to the present, illustrating his lecture with a disand finest linen and damask.

having a lesion to a doctor at once; and to keep records which

Support of this worthy cause

Southeastern Woman's Club Plans Tea Party A "Spring Tea" will be given

by the Southeastern Woman's Club, on March 21, at St. Mark's Methodist Church, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Sterling Sanford will give camellia seasons.

bers are permitted to bring with Mrs. Watson Ford.

Wellesley Alumnae Plan Flower Show

Dinner Meeting Held In Institute of Arts to Discuss Arrangements For Event To Be Conducted In May; Mrs. Smith Chairman of Project

Spring and spring flowers seem to occupy everyone's mind during the Lenten lull. One of the several groups working on flower shows is the Wellesley Club who will hold their Flower Festival in May. Members held a dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the Romanesque Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts to discuss plans for the project.

Mrs. Stuart Hilton Smith of Mrs. Stuart filton bands of Ralph Sanders and Dr. and Mrs. the show, reviewed up-to-date Frank Sladen. progress for the members. Miss Isabelle Weadock, of the curators of the museum, conducted a short Mrs. Russell S. Hubbard, Mrs. tour of the galleries and period rooms to enable club members B. Schlolman, Mrs. John S. Newto serve as guides during the flower show...

Mrs. Henry C. Kohring and Mrs. Thomas H. Miller are chairmen Eleanor J. Bingham and the of the patroness committee. Mrs. Stewart Munroe, Mrs. Eugene Lewis Jr., Mrs. John R. Decker and Mrs. Frederick K. Jones are Christening Date assisting them. Also on the committee are Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, Set by Hickeys Mrs. Coit Allee, Mrs. Philip J. Howard and Mrs. Alexander Blain III.

Among the names of the several Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman shore Sunday, March 27. Petzold, Mrs. Edsel Ford, the

Woods Unit 1 of S.C.F. Holding Meeting Today

an illustrated talk on the "Bellin- of the Save the Children Federa- New York for the ceremony. grath Gardens" in Mobile, Ala- tion, is meeting at 11 a.m. today, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey will entama. Colored movies will show Thursday, in the home of Mrs. tertain their families afterward the gardens during the azalea and A. Cote, 1944 Anita avenue. in their home in Rivard boule-

Others include Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Baits, the Rt. Rev. and

Abram van Der Zee, Mrs. Joseph berry and Mrs. Roy D. McClure. More are Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., Mrs. Richard Webber, Mrs. Charles B. Crouses.

Monsignor Edward J. Hickey will baptize his great-niece, Ellen hundred patrons and patronesses Louise Hickey, daughter of Mr. to be included on the festival and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey III. program are Mr. and Mrs. Owen at St. Paul's Church on the Lake-

The sister, and brother of the Fritz Hydes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. baby's parents, Betty Farley, of New York, and Joseph Hickey, Jr., who attended the couple at the wedding, will be Ellen's god parents. Mrs. Hickey's father, James A. Farley and her brother. The Grosse Pointe Woods Unit James, Jr., will also come from

vard. Guests will include Mr. and The tea will follow and mem- guests. Please make reservations Mrs. Joseph Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roney.



Doubling as tonsorial artists, some of the members of the Pointe Players hack Father's mustache into shape for the forthcoming production of Clarence Day's "Life With Father," to be presented in the High School on March 23, 25 and 26. GINNY GRANSE, left, will have the part of Mother Day. BOB BOLO plays Father and ALICE ANN SICHLER is head of the make-up committee.

Show to Benefit Cancer Center

A fashion show, sponsored by those who think they have canthe Clark School Women's Club, cer; to get anyone suspected of made by Miles McKee, program for the benefit of the Women's Cancer Detection Centre will be will be of value in the further given on Tuesday, Mar. 29th, at study of cancer. 1:30 p.m. at the Harper Theatre, 14238 Harper Ave. Fashions by is urged. Tickets are one dollar. door prizes will be given.

> ciation. It was the first centre in the State of Michigan and is sup-There is no set fee for examination and no treatment is given at the centre. Any woman suspected of having cancer is sent to her own physician.

4,000 appointments had

Kline's store will be shown and They may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. L. E. Bor-This Centre, at 2150 W. Handen, TU. 2-0926 or Mrs. W. cock, is sponsored by the Detroit Stohrer, NI. 8156.

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Neighborhood Club Quintets Big Matches Approaching Playoff Games Scheduled in

Jefferson-Nash Team Only Hurdle In Path of League Leaders; Three-way Tie Still Possible If Remaining Tilts Produce Upsets

By Fred Runnells

East Side Gear practically clinched the 1949 Neighborhood Club Basketball League title last Monday, March 14, when it defeated Hanson Chevrolet 47 to 32 in the last game of a triple

Tracy Motors swamped St.

In the Grade School League

assured of playoff berths, in the

Major Division, with Francois

In the Minor Division Tom

Boyd, Swishers and Tracy are in

the playoffs and St. Clare can

make it if it can defeat Tom

East Side Gears

St. Clare

Jefferson Nash ...

St. Ambrose

Pointe Boat To Take Part

In Florida-Havana Classic

Grosse Pointe, which rates as editor of the Detroit Times, who

one of the most sail-wise com- is trying to figure ways and munities in the United States, means of getting down to the

will be watching with interest as southland in time for the race,

Ernie Grates' big cutter "Blitzen" the start of the race to Havana

competes in the annual St. Peters- is, a civic holiday in St. Pete, burg to Havana race on Satur- He says the race draws thou-

Noah, both Pointers Howie due south for the 283 mile slide Girardin of Lincoln road, who to the finish line.

Grade School

St Elizabeth

Old Brick

Hanson

game of the season.

into St. Clare.

header program. the much-beaten Jefferson Nash | paced St. Clare to an 18-13 win. quintet. However, overconfidence over St. Ambrose with 9 points in can play havoc, and usually does, a Minor Division contest. with a title so close at hand. If Tracy Motors swampe Jefferson Nash upsets the Gears Paul 46 to 29 on Monday, March the Gears, St. Clare and Old

Season's Funniest Game Probably the funniest game of the unbeaten Jets were handed contest when Old Brick Inn Monday, March 11. The Jets had barrasing for the Middles. squeezed out a 51-46 victory over won five straight before bumping

Old Brick moved into a com- Playoff games in both Major manding 18-6, lead in the first and Minor Divisions will get quarter and held a 32 to 16 half- underway Monday March 21. The in there. time advantage. At the close of Grade School League playoffs the third period Old Brick ap will start a day later. peared to be a shoo-in winner but St. Clare caught fire and trailed 41-43 at the automatic.

Coach Gets in Game In the last three minutes the being a possible fifth team if it fun began. First Bernie Allor was can defeat Old Brick in the final ejected from the game on five fouls and was closely followed by Len Constantine. Coach-Desrocher donned an Old Brick jersey to put five men on the floor. Seconds later Joe Schaffner Boyd in its final game. left the game and Desrocher League Standings as of March 14 drafted the services of 6' 8" Lee Huetteman, who is under contract to Old Brick but was watching the game from a spectator's angle, Huetteman played in street clothes and stocking feet and it was his height that was mainly responsible for Old Brick's Francois .

Bulldogs Upset Hanson Francois Bulldogs kept their playoff hopes alive by upsetting Hanson for the second time this season, 42-36, on Friday, March Tom Boyd .. 11. Bill Grant racked 20 points Swishers for Francois' cause. Francois Tracy trailed throughout the game and St. Clare gained its winning margin after St. Paul.

the automatic timeout.

The victory was the second in a row for Francoi to the lated the celler dwelling Robots. Jets 51-24, four nights earlier, March 8 St. Clare On the same night St. Clare St. Paul .. whipped Jefferson Nash 55-37. St. Ambrose

original owner, R. J. Reynolds, the cigarette man, who sailed her

first visit to the Gulf of Mexico

According to George E. Van,

the jovial, roly-poly yachting

at Michigan State College recent-

She won the Ladies' Equitation

and Three Gaited Saddle Horse

championship in the Equitation

class. The Pointe girl was also recently pledged by Tri Delt sor-

ly. Sue is a freshman at MSC.

Sue Carson Wins Honors

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since that time.

day, March 19.

Rotary Loop

Kopp's and Farms Market Second and Third Place Teams, to Meet on Alleys Tomorrow

The most important match East Side Gear has one small In the first game of the March of the evening in the Grosse hurdle in its path to the title, 8 triple header bill Bob Walters Pointe Rotary Club Bowling League tomorrow night will bring Farms Market and Kopp's Pharmacy together The Koppers hold a four point and Old Brick Inn wins over the 11, to move into a two-way second lead over their opponent and Francois Bulldogs on the last place tie with the Swishers, one are only one point out of first night of competition the race will night of competition the race will game behind Tom Boyd in the place. The Farmers dropped end in a three-way tie between Minor Division standings with a 4-pointer to Motor City one more week of competition Tires last week and are out to make amends.

Middle Atl, Transp. Co. and G. P. Review battle it out on althe entire season was played its first defeat by St. Clare, leys 3 and 4 and a win for the previous to the Gears-Hanson 24-18, in an afternoon game on Printers would prove mighty em-

> Mondry Cleaners are hoping Forrest Piche and his barbers will continue their slump and be given one more chance to get up

Houston-Bros., Inc. draw Motor City Tires and if the tiremen East Side Gears, St. Clare, Old keep up their winning streak-Brick and Hanson are already

Harrison Carpets would like a win over the Auto Club but we hardly think so.

Earl Holzbaugh will tackle the Punch and Judy Cocktail Lounge who, by the way, are knocking out their opponents with reckless

Last week's bowling saw the Middies and the Judies split, Clayton Ovesen for the Judies, the "kingfish" with a 549 series. Earl Holzbaugh's Five saved a shut out by winning the middle game from Kopp's Pharmacy by two pins. Carl Allemang's 586, Jim Burgess' 534 and Geo Dett- world's championship for ice Bill Gleason, George Snyder and loffs' 546, helped to produce 2576, third high on the "money board,"

Motor City Tires' 4-0 win over Farms Market featured the only shut out of the evening.

Harrison Carpets won over Picne's Barber Shop, 3-1. The fading barbers gave up without

Mondry Cleaners had little trouble taking a 3-1 win from GP

Irv Schoof blasted 607 and Art Inc. lost three points to the Auto Club who soared to new heights, Cliff Larson 522, Herb Groening third. 573 and the rest of the team in there all the time.

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Skipper Grates, who lives in which is made up off of the St.

Lochmoor boulevard, brought Petersburg Municipal Pier in considerable distinction to this Tampa Bay. Crowds up to an CHRONIC COMPLAINT community recently when his estimated 40,000 jam the pier Boys with BB guns are as much ship, which he owns with Murray and docks and shore to watch part of the Spring scene as Knapp, made a sweep of all the huge fleet maneuver into robins and kite flying. Recently honors in the Miami-Nassau Race, position.
three weeks ago.

The Fat Boy On Gimbals also the youngsters have been extremely busy. On March 12 alone "Blitzen" will compete against stated that spectator craft acthey broke a light globe at Three the biggest fleet ever to make company the races as they make the trip down to rumba land. the 18 mile trip down Tampa four on Bedford between Jeffer-Mile and St. Paul and peppered Included in "Blitzen's" crew Bay on the Gulf of Mexico where son and Vernor Highway. will be Ray St. John and Bill the fleet makes the turn almost

CY CYLINDER Sez

WHEN A WOMAN SUFFERS IN SILENCE,

served in the afterguard aboard "Blitzen" in her Nassau triumph, Pointers Enter "Blitzen's owners will be trying to duplicate the feat of her K. of C. Tourney

sands of spectators for the start

By Fred Runnells

The Gabriel Richard Council to victory ten years ago in the same event. This is Blitzen's basketball team will represent Grosse Pointe in the Knights of Columbus State Basketball Tournament which will get underway March 26 and 27 at Council 305 at 4740 Woodward.

The Gabriel Richard team is composed of George Ver Donckt, Tom Kadish, Mickey Mikula, Harvey Pierce, Frank Messing Sue Carson, daughter of Mr. and Bill Codde, all local boys. and Mrs. Kenneth Carson of Rounding out the squad are Tom Somerset road, received a good- Molitor, Jack Piana, former U. of ly share of the honors in the Lit- D. star, Bill Robinson and Hillare tle International Horse Show Van Hollebeke. staged in the Livestock Building

Secretary George Ver Donckt stated that nine teams from various Michigan cities already have filed their entries and he expects 16 teams to be ready to vie for classes and captured the grand the State title before the start of the tourney.

Lansing Council, defending champion and winner of 18 consecutive games against no defeats this season, heads the list of teams already entered. They are: Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Bay City, Mount Clemens, River Rouge, Detroit De La Salle, Detroit 305 and Fowler.

The Fowler squad is a foxy bunch, having six Fox brothers strangers round out the team.

Blue Devils' No. 1 Fan



Picture by Fred Runnells FRANK WEBB, driver for the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., not only transports practically all Grosse Pointe High School teams to away-from-home contests, but it is a rare occasion when he fails to be on hand for a home game or meet. Frank is the most enthusiastic as well as the most popular rooter for the local school. He also keeps the athletes well supplied with chewing gum on their way to the fray.

World's Championship Cup Won by Pointe Ice Skipper

Pointe Yacht club, retained the with him as skipper, and local ice Stuart Cup, emblematic of the yachtsmen Joe Snay, Jack Moran, boats, when he sailed his "Deuce Ted Shoepeck, who helped in the IV" to three victories in a four- transportation and assembly o recently held by the Motor City race series held at Oskosh, Wis- the huge craft. consin on March 4, 5 and 6.

> morning encounter by the scant ing in view of the fact that they margin of three seconds to Wisconsin John Buckstaff's "Debutante" which covered the 20 mile windward-leeward course in the factor that they had but one boat pitted against the two boat Wisconsin team.
>
> "Deuce IV" was built by Joseph Lodge 15 years ago and was later owned by Internal Property times of the control of the search of the fastest time of the entire series, 43 minutes.

Jacobs came back in the afternoon to capture his first win, beating "Debutante" by three and Runkis 562, still Houston Bros., a half minutes. Charles Nevitt's "Flying Dutchman", the Wisconsin fleet's second entry, finished

Saturday morning's race had to be cancelled because of the lack of wind but in the afternoon "Deuce" captured her second win by lapping "Debutante" to win 41 handily. "Flying Dutchman" failed to finish.

Soft ice on Sunday morning threatened to cut short the series but it was decided there was enough wind to push the big Class A yachts and Jacobs hung up the all important third victory to capture the cup.

Jacobs was ably assisted by hours.

Clare Jacobs, of the Grosse George Hendrie, who alternated

The local yachtsmen's perform-Jacobs dropped the Friday ance was particularly outstand- In Court Tourney

sold it to Jacobs, who completely rebuilt the ship.

Members of the Lake St. Clair

Ice Yachting Association are planning a testimonial dinner to the champions in the very near future but at this writing the date and place has not been selected. Norb Neff has been appointed ticket chairman of the dinner.

• WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Eugene Wambold, of 64 Meascholarship by the Ann Arbor semester at the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

The Navy's giant Constitution can fly from New York to the with guard Tom Brandt at the Panama Canal in only eight pivot spot. The new play result- and honorable career on the Park

Four Teams Tie for Lead In Pin Loop

Three Aggregations In Striking Distance of Leaders In St. Paul League

Ties were predominate in the St. Paul Bowling League after last Thursday night's session which found four teams tied for first place, two tied for third place, three tied for fourth place and two

and Furton are on top with 26 points each. This should make for merry chase for the second half title with only five more weeks of competition remaining.

plentiful as fleas on a dog with sixteen being posted.

Gurche, Furton and Brecht its one point victory. racked up two each but not one bowler periled Marsack's season high game of 266. The select circle included:

Auckland, 242; Morrison, 238; Van Steen, 223; Koerber, 213; Champine, 211; Trombley, 210; Kolodjieski, 209; B. Allor, 208; Van Tiem, 207; Corbett, Gurche, 201, 204; Furton, 200, 201 and Brecht, 207, 204.

STANDINGS
J. Sweeney 2
A. Van Becelaere
L. Reno
H. Furton
F. Dansbury
P. Martin
P. Allard
C. Van Steen
J. Riegler
A. Lauer
M. Smith
D. Trombley
L. Brecht
A. Gouin
J. Marsack
P. Ruprich

DUS Eliminated

By John Sanford Four little points made a big local lads with Warren Babcock difference to the DUS cagers on and Brandt each notching one. Friday, March 4, as they were However, at the three minute later owned by Jimmy Ford. He eliminated, 31-27, from the class | mark in that quarter the Blue and C regionals at Ferndale by the Gold of Detroit Country Day Detroit Country Day Yellow went into a lead they held for

Bespectacled Brad Aarons proved to be the local lads' nemesis, as he pushed in both the win- cyn sent the Detroiters ahead. ning and insurance buckets for Aarons scored the winning markthe Detroiters. His 6 baskets and er for DCD with four minutes one free toss led the scorers of left in the last period, and his tipboth teams. Merritt Jones led the

way for DUS with 8 points. Phil Droll scored 4 of his team's five points in the first quarter to dow lane, has been awarded a give the Pointe boys a 5-5 tie at the end of that period. After ty-Board of Realtors, for the second ing the score three times in the second quarter the Detroiters went ahead on baskets by Dick Lewis and Bill Newman.

At the start of the third period the Pointers tried a new offensive, ed in two quick buckets for the force for nearly 30 years.

Pointe High Basketball Team Drops Thriller in Regionals

Pontiac Wins First Round Game by Score of 23-22 and Then Goes on to Capture Title with Wins Over Highland Park and Van Dyke

By Fred Runnells

Missed foul shots proved costly for the Grosse Pointe
Blue Devils in the first round of the Pontiac Regional Basketball Tournament on Wednesday, March 9, and they were dumped from the tournament by Pontiac in a thrilling 23-22

The game was one of the lowest scoring contests in the entire was unique in view of the fact row's coming with 57 seconds reeach for sixth and seventh that neither team held more than maining in the game, to give the a two, point advantage at the end Chief's a three point lead. Sweeney, Van Becelaere, Reno of each of the four quarters.

Pointers Lead at Half ter and had an 8 to 7 advantage ing the game. at the half time intermission. Pontiac moved into a 19 to 17 Plentiful as Fleas 200 or better scores were as lead at the close of the third per- whether Johnson had scored be

The lead changed hands ten on the electric time clock. times and was tied on seven occasions. Pontiac moved into a 3 baskets by Quirk and Schoeck

put the Devils out in front halfway through the first period. Lanky Esmo Woods gave the ond quarter on the first two of four successful foul shots.

Missed Fouls Costly free throws out of eight tries.

Led by high scoring Guy Sparrow the Chiefs outscored the two point, 19-17, lead in the high lost to Dearborn, 34-33. scoring third period.

field goals which matched Spar- coln Park, 34-33. rows third period point producrunnerup scoring honors.

Sparky Farguhar swished a second round. fast break layup shot to pull the

the remainder of the battle. Newman's foul shot plus backets by Aarons and George Felin with only 30 seconds remaining, ended all hope for a Pointe

SERGEANT LOGAN RETIRING Sergeant David Logan, who retires from the Grosse Pointe Park

police department on April 1, says he intends to take a position in a police capacity in a Detroit bank when he retires. Sergeant Logan has had a long

Alvin Pingston and Sparrow State Class "A" tournament and made good on foul shots, Spar-

Johnson Steals Ball Bayard Johnson stole the ball Grosse Pointe took a 4 to 3 with seconds remaining and lead at the end of the first quar- scored as the gun sounded end-

Unlike the disputed Fordson-Pointe game there was no doubt iod and successfully staved off a fore the game ended as the offilast minute Blue Devil rally for cial timer fired a gun instead of depending on the automatic horn

The Border Cities League officials could take a lesson from the * point lead early in the game but Pontiac Tournament officials and pass a rule that all quarters be ended by firing a gun instead of using a horn.

Border Cities League teams Chiefs a 5-4 lead early in the sec- didn't fare so well in tournament competition.

Wyandotte, B.C.L. champions, dropped by the wayside in the The Pointers beat themselves first round when another league by missing seven of nine free opponent, Monroe, annexed a throw attempts in the first half, one point overtime victory to while the Chiefs racked up five move into the second round of the Ferndale Regionals.

Monroe Dumped Monroe in turn was dumped Blue Devils, 12 to 9, to take a from the tournament when it

Fordson, Ferndale Regional Bayard Johnson kept the Poin- favorite, got past Ford Trade in ters in the ball game with three the first round but lost to Lin-

Highland Park drew a bye in tion and eventually gave him the first round of the Pontiac Regionals but lost to Pontiac in the

Pontiac whipped Van Dyke, Pointers within one point of a tie winner of 18 consecutive games, at the automatic time out.

winner of 18 consecutive games, 38-22, for the title.

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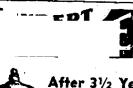
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After losing two points last department has grown from one Wednesday they now hold the man, Gerald F. Schneider, a long lead by only one point over Kamtime resident of Grosse Pointe, to mer Beauty Saion. Penathol Lab. bowlers have steadily moved up The chairman of the eyent is to where they are now only two Milton Reischel, the company's points out of first palce. It's any-Parts and Accessory Manager, one's race now. who will introduce the highlight

THE STANDINGS

Packard's new film, depicting its history and products, "The Packard Story". Among those present from the Packard Detroit Zone office will be W. J. Collier, Zone Manager; and his assistants, Harvey Boehm and Harold Johnson.		W 60 59 58 57 57 56 55 54
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High singles for the night went to M. Roland, 178; B. B. McCarron, 177; H. Martin, 176; J. O'Connor, 175; N. Baxter, 174; I. Champine, 174 and L. Reese, 170. High Series were N. Baxter, 487; B. McCarron, 471; M. Roland, 461: V. Wright, 452; and A. Taube, 451. The high team one game mark

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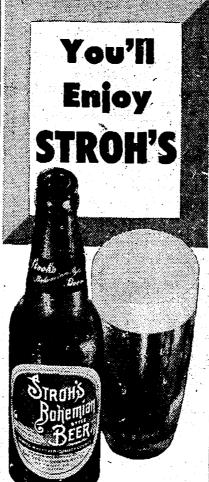
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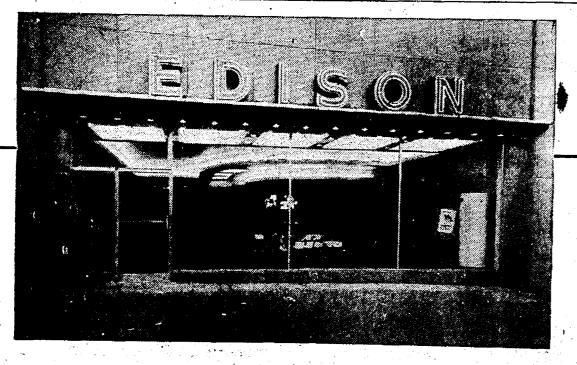
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Nathaniel Poole Jacobs. Her

father served as Consul General

to British India under President

Mrs. Walker is survived by a

son, Dr. Roger V. Walker, a

daughter, Mrs. Margaret Haw-

thorne, of Cleveland, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Davies, of

Washington Road, Grosse Pointe.

3 and burial was in the Jacobs'

family plot in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. F. T. Murphy

Mrs. Francis T. Murphy, aged

presumably had a heart attack,

as she had suffered from a heart

Fatally Stricken

The funeral was held on March

(Continued from Page 8) will open her Balfour road home today for a tea and fashion show of hats given by the Detroit Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. to benefit the group's scholarship

MR. and MRS, ROBERT E. McKEAN of Bishop road left last week for a vacation trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

AARONS and MRS. JAMES B. Boca Grande, Fla. Their son-inlaw and daughter, the F. DAVID LAPHAMS, of New Canaan, meeting of the Board of Trustees Conn., are joining them in the

The HOWARD F. SMITHS of Vt., recently to see his son DICK

after a vacation at St. Petersburg, Recent house guests in the Palm Beach home of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR GARDNER of Lake home of Gus Davis to turn over a Shore road were the junior FREDERICK M. ALGERS.

University of Vermont. The

brothers as well as alumni of the

MRS. L. R. MARTIN, of Mid-

dlesex road, will attend a special

of the Michigan Congregational

Conference held in Lansing on

MRS MERLIN A. CUDLIP

and her daughter JULIE of Riv-

same institution.

Travels plans of MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. LITTLE III of Meadow lane involve a fortnight's trip south toward the end of March. They will stay at the Farmington Country Club at Charlottesville, Va.

MR. and MRS. WILFRED V. CASGRAIN of Willow lane left School, Grosse Pointe Country last week for a short visit with Day, Grosse Pointe Convent of Mr. C.'s father, CHARLES W. the Sacred Heart and Dominican CASGRAIN, in Whitefield, N.H. High School.

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM GRAMLEY have returned to Bed- McKinley road was hostess Monford road fellowing a vacation day at a meeting of the Wolveat Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Sea Island, Ga., and Charlottesville, Va.

and MRS. ROBERT CHARLES VALADE have almost compelted the process of moving from Birmingham into their new home in Mapleton road.

The E. J. HUNTS of Berkshire Party at Club road have returned to the Pointe after spending five weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Hunt's sister, MRS. BEATRICE BUGBY of the Detroit Boat Club at 1:30 Pinconning, Mich., accompanied p. m. on Saturday, March 19. A

MRS. H. J. ARNOLD of Mc- event. Kinley road will entertain Thursday evening at a dinner meeting troduce Elena S. LaLomia, conof Alpha Xi Delta's east side cert pianist from Naples, Italy. group. HELEN GEISBUHLER, ELLA LYONS and MRS. HOW- prizes. ARD QUACKENBUSH will assist the hostess.

The birth of a daughter, DOROTHY BALLANTYNE, on Feb. 20 is announced by MR. and MRS. JAMES ARTHUR HUM-PHREYS, JR., (SHIRLEY BALL-ANTYNE JONES), of Neff road. Mrs. F. B. Walker

MR. and MRS. HAROLD A. Taken by Death BEATTY of Pine court expect week from Syracuse, N. Y. for a

MRS. LAURA B. HIGBIE of Kenwood road left Friday for a fortnight at the Highland Pines Inn, Southern Pines, N. C. Other Pointers at the same resort are MRS. EDGARD P. HAMMOND of Lincoln road and the WILSON W. MILLS of Woodland place.

MR. and MRS. MELVIN S. HUFFAKER of Balfour road left Monday on a three weeks' vacation in New Orleans, La., and British Honduras. They are motoring to New Orleans, where they will board the Contessa and sail for Havana and Honduras.

A weekend guest in the Berkshire road home of MR. and MRS. KENNETH CUNNINGHAM 55, of 781 Fisher road, died somewas their nephew, WILLIAM time prior to 6 p.m. March 3 in ALLAN DONOVAN, of New Ro- her home. Mrs. Murphy was alone chelle, N. Y., a law student at in her home when she died. She Northwestern University.

The birth of a son, ROBERT ailment for some time and had JOHN, on Feb. 17 is announced been under her physician's obserby MR. and MRS. EUGENE vation. FISHER of Devonshire road. Mrs. The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Fisher was CAROLINE MARIE on Monday, March 7, and burial was in Mt. Qlivet cemetery.

Father and Son Dinner Planned A recent weekend guest in the

father and son are now fraternity Grand Marais boulevard home of MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. The first Father and Son Ban-, and other entertainment on the PARCELLS, JR., was JEAN will be held on Friday, March 25, BETSY WHELDEN and SUE at 6:30 p.m. FITZSIMONS will fly to Bermu-

The main speaker of the evening will be E. R. Shields, chairman of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America for the Michigan area. Dr. Albert E.

quet in the history of St. James program. A home-cooked dinner the church.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mr. I. Bopp at TU. 2-7188.

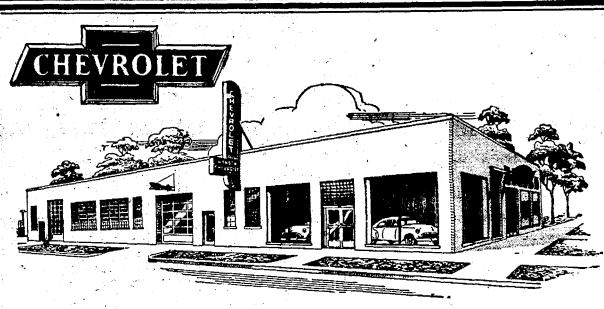
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Richard Gearhart Speaks To Farm and Garden Club

Richard Gearhart, of the Michi-Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe will be served by the Ladies of gan Department of Conservation, was guest speaker last week atthe March meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club

at the Country Club. Miss Mary Louise Anderson introduced the speaker. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry E. Beyster, Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge.





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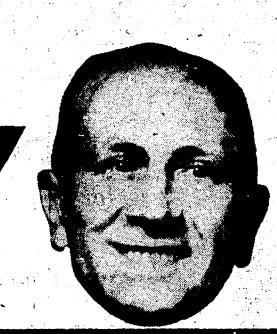
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March is an exceptionally busy onth for the Camp Fire Girls ; it is their birthday month. his year the girls all over the ation are celebrating the thirtyinth anniversary of their proam. Camp Fire Girls of Metrolitan Detroit are observing this iniversary by remembering omeone less fortunate than hemselves. Each girl attending he Vesper Service on Sunday, farch 13, at the Durfee School, and enjoyed by another child. Girl Scouts. The gifts will be sent to the Navajo Indian children through the "Save a Child Federation."

Camp Fire Girls of the Southeast District are busy this week making pot holders, towels, and older girls may attempt a pot of March 28, at 7 p.m. in the Mason G.P.A.C. beans, or a salad. The girls have School Gym, 1840 Vernier road, Betty's Dead Eyes... asked their mothers to bake the Grosse Pointe Woods. They have St. Paul Senior.... cakes, rolls, coffee cakes, and other delicious foods to be sold Southeast Detroit distrists of Christ Church at the Bake Sale Saturday, March 19, at the Edison Office on Jefferson Ave., from 9:30 in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The proceeds from this sale will go to help Camp Fire Girls all over the United States contribute their share toward their new National Building in experiences gathered in more New York City.

Twenty Camp Fire Girls went ford ave.; Mrs. George Higgins, Indian relief. 3961 Bedford ave.; Mrs. G. G. Reid, 4825 Chatsworth ave., all Rank and seven girls on their ren's school supplies. Wood Gatherers Rank.

Marilyn Marr Sue Runde, and Lois Von Allemon, Camp Fire Building in New York City. Group were guests at the Grosse Pointe Woods Kiwanis meeting Tuesday evening, March 15.

The Camp Fire Girls in Mrs. at NI. 1338.

Byron Runde's Group of Grosse Pointe Woods invited the Blue Rainbow Vets
Birds from Mrs. Alice Good-Rainbow Vets smith's group, also of the Woods, Blue Birds from Mrs. Elaine Plan Reunion Ross's Group of Detroit, and the Camp Fire Girls of Mrs. John A. Pointe Woods.

Society of America talked to the erans. girls while Mr. Marshall Jamieson, principal of Parcells School, showed colored films which Mr. Eichsted had taken in our own state of Michigan. The film was so realistic and the coloring so outstanding that the girls could Brucker, of Verdome road, who girl interested please visit us on not help but learn the habits and served as signal officer with the Thursday evening. many other interesting details of 166th. infantry of the division, birds native to Michigan.

along two other films on Forest formal reception, there will be a Preservation in Michigan and the St. Patrick's dance and fun frolic Swimming and Diving Try-Outs featuring "Jackie Okie" and his for the Olympic Games.

Fashion Preview At Country Day

On Tuesday, March 22 at 4 o'clock, the Senior Class of Grosse Pointe Country Day School will present its Spring Fashion Show.

For some time plans have teen in progress by members of the senior crass, headen by Bersy Waldbott. Miss Mary Richardson Pointe celebrated their Scout Wills of 516 St. Clair avenue, GP has been working with the girls Birthday Week from March 6 to City, and the Farms police, a

sports costumes, and gowns for the address and the color guard will be taken care of. daytime and evening wear. In was made up of Wing Scouts. addition, comparison costumes Mrs. Mark Edgar represented Pointe Students Make will be shown to demonstrate Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Honor Roll at U. of D. right and wrong attire for var- Scouting. ious occasions.

Staging, lighting, and tickets Among the scouts who have Fitzgerald, dean of the College will be taken care of by Margaret been swimming at Grosse Pointe of Commerce and Finance at the Barnard, Rae Garber, and Vir- High on Tuesday evenings are University of Detroit, that two ginia Robb, while Jean. Diekoff many of the members of St. students from this area have been will play accompanying music Clare's troop 821. Everyone is chosen on the honor roll for the throughout the Fashion Show.

High School Casualties Taken Home by Police

Moffat. A short time later Mat- the leaders of all troops. thew Sullivan of 1223 Cadieux developed ear trouble and Patrol-

Camp Fire Notes Kiwanians Lay Plans for 4th

At a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis club directors on March 7, preparations were launched for the annual Fourth of July fireworks and celebration which have proved such a successful civic event in the past. Refreshments were served and the meeting.

at the regular weekly meeting G. P. A. C. In the 7:30 p.m. bard, Suffragan Bishop of the narcotics used in medical practry was an abstract design in red, ski for her fabric design; Gloria Lydia Kerr, and Miss Betsy Ferarried with her a gift for a of the Kiwanis club, Mrs. Taylor, avajo Indian child. The girls Girl Scout Leader, presented will give pencils, crayons, mit- Sandra Findlay, a student of Coffman of Betty's Dead Eyes tens, wash cloths, baby powder, Grosse Pointe High School, who school note books, or any other spoke most interestingly of the the 47 points for her team, desmall item which could be used aims and activities of the local feating the Freshmen by a score

Camp Fire Girls To Help Indians

The Camp Fire Girls of St. St. Paul Freshmen 31-19. other useful hand made items, Joan of Arc School have planned candies, cookies, and some of the a program to be held Monday, invited the South Macomb and St. Paul Freshmen... Camp Fire, the Cubs of St. Joan's Scout Troop No. 290 and Mr. night, March 17: Runde's Sea Scouts, who will usher in full uniform.

James P. Welsh, The Old AAA Traveler will be a featured speaker. He will relate unusual than 35 years of travel.

As an added attraction, Mrs. Weatherford, Northwest District before the Southeast District Camp Fire Torch Bearer, will presented prizes by Mr. James Committee of Awards Saturday, present six full blooded Indians March 5, at the Jackson Inter- who will interpret native rituals mediate School. Mrs. Charles and songs. Mrs. Weatherford is Bradford, 5257 Gateshead ave.; a member of the North American Mrs. Cornelia Walters, 3613 Bed- Indian Club and in charge of

This program is for the benefit of the Indian Reservations. of Detroit, and Mrs. D. H. Corey, A twenty-five cent donation sper 275 Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe, person is requested, plus any are the five women on the com- item such as dried baby foods, mittee of Awards which passed dried cereals, peas, beans, rice 13 girls on their Trail Seekers or any usable clothing or child-

Mrs. Elizabeth Spears, Executive Secretary and Camp Direc-The Camp Fire Girls of the tor of Detroit Council of Camp-Southeast District extend birth- fire Girls will also be present. day greetings to the Girl Scouts. Any money over the Indian donation will be applied toward the newly purchased Campfire

Reservations can be obtained through Campfire Leaders, Den Mothers or call Mrs. W. Gmeiner at TU. 2-7028 or Mrs. B. Runde

The annual State reunion of Holstein's Group Detroit, to be Michigan veterans who served Drake, Mr. William Shaffer and their guests at one of the most with the 42nd. (Rainbow) divi- Mr. Lon Backman, are the sponinteresting experiences in nature sion, both in World War I and sors of this group. Any boys instudy on Tuesday evening, March World War II, will this year be terested are urged to get the 8. at the Parcells School in Grosse held on March 19 under the rules at the Neighborhood Club, auspices of the Michigan state 17145 Waterloo. E. A. Eichsted of the Audubon Chapter, Rainbow Division Vet-

> The affair will be held in the National President's dinner at 7. gram includes ceramics, ping Former Governor Wilber M. pong, volley ball and cards. Any will act as toastmaster.

Mr. Eichsted had also brought Following the dinner, and indance band. Dancing will start



Rally at the High School was a the station.

making progress and having fun. fall semester.

during noon hour on March 10. Scout camping fund. There will accounting. Sandra Brickley of 448 Lincoln be two performances - one at road injured her left arm and was 10:30 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m. taken to her home by Officer Tickets may be procured from

18-place setting silver service. | were reported.

Neighborhood Club News

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Grosse Pointe Girls' Basketball League started on its last Bishops of the Diocese, followed E. Jefferson reported to police round Thursday, Mar. 3, with G.P. On Thursday evening, March 8, the outstanding shots for the set a record by shooting 29 of

> The games on Thursday, March 10, resulted in terrific punishment as far as the score was concerned when St. Paul Seniors whipped Christ Church by the score of 46-14 and G.P.A.C. took

Team Standings

Games scheduled for Thursday

7:30 p.m.—Betty's Dead Eyes vs. St. Paul Seniors. 8:30 p.m.—St. Paul Freshmen vs. Christ Church.

JET RACING The March Jet Race was held on Friday, Mar. 4 in the Neighbornood Club Gym. James Arnold and Bruce Vollmer were Drake for the best workmanship on their jets.

Results of Class B Cars weighing 2 ozs. and over: 1st place, Rickey Reed, 1.15

sec.—25 pts. 2nd place, Art Vernier, 1.23

sec.—20 pts. 3rd place, David Williams, 1.28 sec.—15 pts.

4th place, Don Huvaere, 1.29 sec.—10 pts. 5th place, Bob Backman, 1.34

sec.—5 pts. 6th place, James Arnold, 2 sec. -5 pts.

Results of Class A cars weighing less than 2 ozs.: 1st place, Rickey Reed, .61 sec.

2rld place, Bob Backman, .64 sec.—20 pts.

3rd place, Bruce Vollmer, .65 sec.—15 pts. 4th place, Art Vernier, .66 sec. -10 pts.

The following boys received 5 each: Sued Hiller, Don Huvaere and Allan Gieche. On display in the Club lobby is the Drake Trophy, an Electromatic Power Tool Kit which will

be presented to the boy accumulating the most points at the end of the season.

CAREER GIRLS

Career Girls are meeting every "Champagne Room" of the Pen- Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the obscot Club and will include a Neighborhood Club. Their pro-

Hit-Run Mishap Quickly Solved

A hit-run case in Grosse Pointe Farms on March 6 was solved when the lawyer for the offender called the village police to report the accident.

Village Trustee William Connolly saw a woman driver plow into the rear of a parked car in front of 93 Moran road, and push it up over the curb before continuing on her way. He chased her in his car, but lost track of the offender on Moross road.

Shortly after Mr. Connolly had notified the owner of the dam-The Girl Scouts of Grosse aged car Mrs. Grace Hecker in preparation for this important 12. On March 4, the Brownie telephone call was received at

Costumes of all kinds will be colorful event, with each troop E. C. Prewitt of 125 Moran, atmodeled by Carolyn Brossy, Sal- representing a different country torney, said Mrs. Agnes C. Griggs, ly Foy, Jane Kuhlman, Carla by a song or dance. This was a of 82 Muskoka, a client, had call-Lipski, Gloria Roberts, Monica 37th hirthday celebration at ed him and informed him of her Sterba, Jean Stever, Betsy Wald- which the troops presented their accident and asked him to report boft, Susan Wheelock, and Jean money contributed to the Juliette it immediately. She is insured Wright. The show will include Low Fund. Sandra Findlay gave and the damage to the Wills car

It has been announced by Lloyd

They are: Brian O'Keefe, son On April 2, the Wayne Uni- of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe. versity Theatre will present the of 738 Balfour, majoring in ecoplay "Cinderella" at Pierce nomics; and Jules DeGraeve, son The City police took two students home from the high school benefit of the Grosse Pointe Girl of 1348 Lakepointe, majoring in

SETS MATTRESS AFIRE

A resident smoking in bed at 1317 Wayburn at 3 o'clock in the morning on March 12 created The state of Missouri presented a tremendous smoke from a matmen Johnson and Smith took him the USS Missouri with a \$10,000 tress that raught fire. No injuries

Bishop Emrich To Speak Here

church at 8 o'cleck each Tuesday munion Explained." evening during Lent. The course consists of a series of lectures about the Church, given by the by question periods.

Next Tuesday, March 22, the Rt. A. C. defeating Christ Church Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop Bon Secours Hospital on March Art students at Country Day will go to Pittsburgh for the privilege of seeing the complete an enjoyable evening followed 46-23 in the 8:30 game. Muriel of Michigan, will address the 12, and his car was parked in School made 11 entries. Highest national competition. Kreski and Jewel Stindt were group on "The Romance of the the hospital parking lot, someone honor was given Sally Foy, a sen- Country Day students also re- tries from the entire state of Book of Common Prayer."

A School of Religion being held on March 29 and April 5, his subat Christ Church as part of the jects being "The Sacraments of gional Scholastic Art Exhibition, shapes. Willing to experiment in her ceramic, a hippopotomus; and Lenten program, meets in the Church" and "The Holy Com- Grosse Pointe Country Day varied mediums, and having a Susan Dryden for her child's

NARCOTICS STOLEN

Doctor Donald Sweeney of 987 that while he was visiting the May 7 through 31. stole a black medical bag from ior, for her cover design for ceived four Honorable Mentions. Michigan. They were accompan-The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hub- his car which contained certain "Fortune" magazine. Sally's en- These honors went to Carla Lip- ied by Mrs. Doris Hass, Miss

School received many honors.

black, and gray on a green back- Roberts for an abstract painting guson, of the faculty.

Receive Honors At Art Exhibit Through its entries in the Re- ground, based on geometric in tempora; Betsy Waldbott for

vivid imagination, Sally has pro- book illustration. Gold key winners in the re-duced a great deal of art work. In the photography division, gional contests will have their She has taken advantage of the Gloria Roberts entered 12 photowork entered in the Annual-High various art classes under the di- graphs, 7 of which received cer-School Art Exhibition at the rection of Mrs. Doris Hass, in tificates of Honorable Mention. Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh cluding History of Art, Appreciation, and Major Art. This entry from grades 7 through 12 had the

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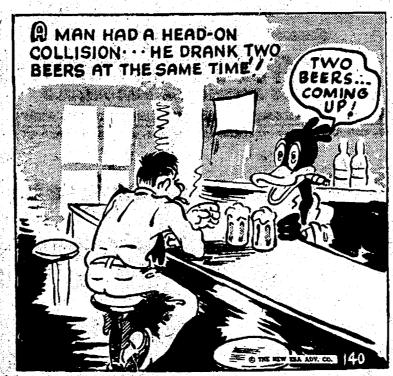
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The fifth grade contributed a group song called "Hail to Washington." An original skit on The joint meeting of mothers and fathers of the Maire School Thomas A. Edison by Stephen Horn and Charles Norris re-Junior Kindergarten will be held Saturday, March 26, 8:30 p.m. in vealed Michigan's claim to this the Maire School instead of as great man. Oscar Marx gave and has been very well received. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address The Detroit District Dental after Mary Ogden highlighted the Superstitions in Education." Society has established a speak- setting for it and David Lamb ers bureau and will furnish speak- reviewed some great deeds of ers on pertinent phases of dentis- Washington. try upon request by clubs, PTA

The 6A class gave a play groups or similar organizations. called "February, 1778." Mitzi Mrs. H. Allen, executive secre- Speier, a 6A pupil, said: "We dis-On March 26 the Dental Society E. Warrington Warrington, Esgentleman."

The Trombly Orchestra played Miss Sylvia Benlick will open the meeting with an analysis of

for the guests. Yes, the boys and girls at Trombly School have been seeing white elephants again. This visitation was not prompted or induced by any spirit other than the spirit of friendliness. Being friendly to your neighbor across the street or across the nation is the moving spirit of the American Red Cross and the week of March 7-11 was American Junior Red Cross Week at Trombly School

as it was in all schools through-Raynal Bros. 113,000 square feet out our broad land. of operating service sapce at their An "all school kick-off assembly program" on Monday morning started the week. Student speakers outlined the broad purposes, the social meaning and the it belongs," says Pol. "We have work of the Junior Red Cross. The point was stressed that members of the Junior Red Cross earn the contributions they make to titlon are art editors of leading this friendly cause. In the ensuing days, each class carried forth

a source of social and civic learn-A white elephant sale sponsored by the 6B class was a part of the cess, he or his teachers, Clare Sunday Grosse Pointe "earn your contribution effort." Gustafson and Methodist Church

RICHARD SCHOOL An audience of nearly 200 the third Parent Teacher Association meeting of the year, when a of talented youngsters. number of staff members presented a program depicting the

motion pictures and slides. by Miss Norris, first assistant, themselves. Leading figures in and Mr. Messner, principal. They the art and educational fields portrayed such phases of the have hailed the program as one school activities as the safety of the finest mediums yet depatrol, service squad, playground vised not only for discovering and activities, the school store, as encouraging young artists but also music, the kindergarten, reading tistic appreciation into its proper a Toddler's Nursery is also proin the lower grades, the library perspective in the schools. and various other instructional

aspects of the school work.

their children's voices without the children being present. Participating in this very informative P.T.A. were: Miss Norris, Mrs. Holt, Miss Weyrauch, Mr. Hammel and Mr. Messner.

The week of March 7 to 11 was Junior Red Cross week in the building and funds were collected for the national office. Miss Nault, fourth grade teacher, was in charge. There were assembly programs and a tea. On Wednesday March 9 the

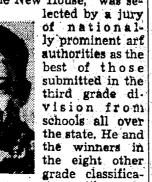
prose, drama, and music in a class of Miss Weyrauch presented in the auditorium the story of Snow White, Among the visitors were the children of the kindercent attendance of the parents of those who gave the play.

The next meeting of the P.T.A. comes on Tuesday evening, March 22. when Dr. Stuart A. Courtis, professor emeritis of the University of Michigan will be the speaker. Mr. Courtis has been to Richard several times in the past He will talk on "Crumbling

MASON SCHOOL Robert Johnson, age 8, third grade student from Stevens T. Mason School, has just been notified that he is one of the nine tary of the Detroit District Dental covered some fine talent in Patsy | first place winners from this state Miller as Dolly, the wigmaker's in Milton Bradley Company's nadaughter, and Clifford Jenkins as tionwide "America the Beautiful" Crayon Art Competition for kinspeaker will address the group quire, a self-centered British dergarten and grade school students. Robert is the son of Mr.

> Robert's drawing, titled "Beginning the New House," was se-

> and Mrs. Gunnar Johnson of 1745



Robert mounted engraved plaques in recognition of their achievement. National winners, chosen from state winners in each grade, will be presented with \$500.00 government bond scholastic fund awards. Judges for the annual compenational publications. The judging was conducted in New York. its own plans to make this drive Over 50,000 drawings were

entered It is hard to say who is the The 6B's planned and executed under whose guidance fledgling all aspects of the sale—announce- artists from Stevens T. Mason ments, advertising, store arrange- School prepared their entries. ments, merchandising, i.e. pricing Miss Vance, Miss Gustafson, and labeling, selling, and account School Principal Ethel Tucker and other teachers throughout

.Inaugurated in 1946, the "America the Beautiful" competition is work of the school in colored designed to stimulate interest in Meeting Now in Kerby School child art, both among the gen-The photographs were taken eral public and the students

Best drawings from the state the parents were able to hear museums and schools.

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Friday, March 18: Couples Club ing team meets at East Warren. potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22: Women's Alliance, sewing at 10:30 a.m.

Teachers Education Committee at be hostesses. Thursday, March 24: Choir

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School McKinley near Kercheval Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m., worship ser-

Sunday, 11 a.m., church school Sunday evening, youth groups. Monday, 7 p.m., Youth Choir. at 6:45 p.m. Lenten service of Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Church ducted by the pastor at 8 p.m.

The C n' C Club will meet Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. in third grade di. the home of Mary Lou Hendervision from son, 559 Washington.

The U.D.C.'s will meet Sunday the state. He and evening at 7 in the home of Pegthe winners in gy Dicken, 1059 Beaconsfield. The church school staff will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m., tions will receive in the home of the church school principal, Don. T. Lester, 267 Mc-

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Wednesday, March 23: "From the Court of Pilate to Herod's the country are largely respon- Palace" will be the theme of the sible for the success of the pro- pastor's sermon in the fourth Richard School parents attended gram, which has literally made service of the mid-week Lenten dreams come true for hundreds series. 8 p.m. is the time for these services.

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vided during this period.
12-12:30—Youth Class Meeting and national winners will form an 6:30 p.m. Youth Class meeting Mr. Hammel made a recording exhibit which, as in past years, and party in the home of Miss of a safety assembly program and will tour the nation's art galleries, Marillyn Shanks, 4143 Devon-

Wednesday, March 23: 8 p.m.

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Tues., March 22 - Sunday

Wed., March 23-Junior choir

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Township of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan

To: The Qualified Electors, Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 4, 1949, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

2 Justices of the Supreme Court

2 Regents of the University of Michigan

I Superintendent of Public. Instruction I Member of the State Board of

Education 2 Members of the State Board of

Agriculture 'I State Highway Commissioner

I County Auditor

thereat.

I Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy)

4 Constables

I Township Supervisor

1 Township Treasurer

(Four year term)

2 Justices of the Peace

I Township Clerk

I Member of Board of Review

I Commissioner of Highways

You are further notified that the annual meeting of the Township Electors will be held at the Township offices in the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, on Monday, April 4, 1949, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time. for the transaction of the business of the Township which can be legally transacted

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PILFERINGS

Martin Munkasci, the photographer, according to Leonard Lyons, searches for antique furniture in his spare time. He is familiar with every story told by the antique dealers about the items they offer for sale. Last week he finally encountered Pointe. She'll go away to college next fall, and the future is a new story that went with the sale of an antique chair. It was priced at \$250, and Munkasci asked: "What's the story of this chair? Did Napoleon sit here, with a queen on his lap?" . . . "No," said the dealer, "no story goes with it." . . . "I notice that it's been marked down from \$1,250," said Munkasci. "A chair marked down from \$1,250 to \$250 must have a story." . . . "It did," shrugged the dealer, "but I sold the story to Hollywood for \$1,000.

Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador, made a hit at a National Press Club luncheon in Washington when he first came to this country. Sir Oliver came up with a neat trifle. A young British would-be diplomat, taking his examinations, was asked what were the three most important things in the world. He replied, in this order: 1, God; 2, Love; 3, Anglo-American rela-

One Sunday, the company which sponsors "Stop the tion of Flashionette, newssheet sugars and straws which she or Music" decided to have three Conover girls walk on stage which a group of teensters plan during the program's commercial announcement. They hoped to put out, and she has written Wrappers, bear names of quaint this would result in "oohs" and "aahs" from the studio audi- an essay on summer fashions restaurants in Atlantic City, Long ence, thus emphasizing the words read by the announcer . . . which will be published in a com- Beach, New York and Boston, as At the dress rehearsal there were sufficient "oohs" and "aahs" ing issue of "Seventeen" magawhen the beautiful models walked onstage—but there were also long-drawn whistles . . . The producers made the necessary changes. And at the broadcast came the "oohs" and "aahs" from the studio audience . . . no whistles. The substitute Conover models were 4-year-olds.

A young Hollywood comedian who was scheduled to appear in a benefit show at a large stadium asked George Jessel for advice. "Here is the line-up of the show," he told Jessel. "Red Skelton opens the show, and then is followed by Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante and Al Jolson. Then I'm supposed to come on. What do you suggest I do?" ... "I'd suggest," Jessel advised, "that you immediately get yourself an excruciating stomach ache which will prevent your appearance that night."

Favoritisms

Miss Suzanne Sutherland

	MY FAVORITE
Book	"Heart of the Matter' Marquand
Author	Marquand
Character in a Book	r "Jeeves"
Play	Cyrano de Bergerao Helen Hayes
Actress	Helen Hayes
Actor	Jose reital
Movie	"Gone with the Wind'
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Ingrid Bergmar No favorite Fred Waring
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Cartoon	Lil Abner
Cantagnist	Doton Anno
Poet	Eugené Field
Music	Eugené Field Semi-Classica "Blue Skies" Saturday Evening Pos
Song	"Blue Skies"
Magazine	Saturday Evening, Pos
Game	Bridge
Sport	Sailing and skiing
Animal	Bridge Sailing and skiing Dog
Person (excluding	family) Clare Booth Luce
Flower	Rose
Jewel	family) Clare Booth Luce Rose Sapphire
	. D
City	New York
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Art and journalism seem to be learning to count from one to ten Betsy's pet hobbies at the mo- in as many languages as possible. ment. She is in the ceramics class Whenever she meets someone this year at Country Day, and a from another country, i.e. a visicomical hippopotamus which she tor from Poland, a Japanese maid. made was chosen for the Seventh etc., Betsy asks them to teach her Annual Michigan Regional Schol- the first ten digits in their native mittee, with Mrs. William H. astic Art Awards Exhibition re- language., Among the tongues in Coddington as vice-chairman. which she glibly counts are The college concert band and "I have a million interests," Dutch, French, Japanese, Spanish, glee club, as well as other musi-

> Collects Souvenirs For the past year or so, she has her friends picked up on trips. well as souvenirs of airlines tra-

Betsy stepped into dramatics Her fondness for fashions en- last weekend by taking part in the hances Betsy's position as one of annual "Varieties" put on by

With all these hobbies, Betsy troit area who serve in an advis- still finds time for sports, listing ory capacity and model junior swimming, golf, ice skating and dancing as her favorites. She is A sideline of Betsy's, which is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. seeing the New York plays, they unique to say the least, is that of George L. Waldbott.

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Mar. 17

Hope Petrouleas Hansen is chairman of the women's comsays Betsy, when asked what she | Czechoslovakian and Norwegian, | cal and dramatic groups, will participate in the show.

Among patrons for the event paper, is working on the first edition of Flashionette, newssheet sugars and straws which she or university regent: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Murfin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr.

> Two Pointe Girls Planning Extended Trip to Europe

Jane McNaughton of Grand Marais boulevard and Elizabeth Prescott of Lake Shore road are looking ahead to the first week of April for their vacation. After will go aboard the Excalibur on

QUALITY FOODS

U. of M. Party Set for Tonight

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Richard A. Forsyth of Rivard boulevard and Ernest A. Jones are in charge of the first All-Campus U. of M. Nite to be held since the war. Music Hall will be the scene of the show tonight,

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Accounts

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Valentine

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

MOCHA ICE BOX CAKE (To be made day before using) Contributed by Mrs. Charles R. Murphy

½ C. butter

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4 egg yolks 1 t. vanilla

½ t. salt 4 T. black coffee

4 egg whites beaten stiff 12 almond macaroons 12 lady fingers or sponge

Line dish with lady fingers or sponge cake.

Cream, butter and sugar. Add egg yolks, vanilla, salt and coffee. Beat thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour about 11/2 inches of mixture on sponge cake. Add layer of macaroons, more mixture, another layer of macaroons. Cover with more mixture and finish

with sponge cake. Serve with whipped cream or

April 5, sailing to Naples by way of the Mediterranean.

Italy, France, Switzerland, the Lowlands, Scandinavia and the British Isles are on their travel schedule. At the University of Geneva, they will visit Martha Bigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bigley of University

On July 29, they will board the Queen Elizabeth for the return trip.

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Counter Points

By JANE The other afternoon we were passing ANTHONY'S SALON and stopped to watch a veritable parade of leddies pouring into that establishment. Why? They were members of the Sun Tan Set, hurrying in for soothing oils, skilled scissors and elegant new permanents after months under the sun. Play days do take toll of the meet

carefully kept confures and Beauty Salon appointments are a must for the returning travelers. And inasmuch as these are Spring Bonnet days, it's offly smart to have your hair restyled or reshaped so you'll be your prettiest in that new straw topper! To keep you at your prettiest is also the Main Thought at

JACOBSON'S. The Sports Wear department is blooming with the most wonderful suits all fashioned of Duchess Royal Weather-Kool rayon that looks and acts like sharkskin but has a bit more warmthfor Spring days. The colors are divine: navy, green, brown, black and luggage. The suits have long sleeved, four button jackets (with choice of three different necklines: cardigan, button-up collar or round notched collar). Skirts are smartly gored. The new denims will delight the gardeners, sailors and country week-enders! They come either in complete outfits or separates. There are skirts and sporty jackets, pedal pushers, shorts. All are solid color with striped trim. Choice of colors: black and gold; blue and navy; brown and gold; red and gold.

Study Group of AAUW Holding Meeting Tonight

The International Relations | Miss Florence Severs and Mrs. Study Group of the Grosse Ethel Cowe will discuss, "Present Pointe Branch of AAUW will Status of the European Recovery meet tonight, Thursday, Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Program." Co-hostesses for the William Innes, 266 Kenwood evening are Mrs. John P. Thomas

and Mrs. H. F. Vieweg.



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