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Assessments

On Duplexes

Owners of Income Bungalows

Also Affected by 10 Per

Cent Increase

Assessments on all duplex

homes and income bungalows

in the City of Grosse Pointe

have been raised 10 percent,

it was disclosed this week.

costs of operation made addition-

Businesses First Hit.

port there was general agreement

owners who attended the sessions

that the increase was necessary

Assessments Are Low

While there has been consid-

erable new building going on

Pointes notably the Woods and

of materials and operational

items without a substantial in-

crease in the assessment rolls.

makes the boost mandatory, it

New Decoration

Sergeant William D. Her, a

medical linesman of the Army

was awarded the Bronze Star

Medal for meritorious service in

Sergeant Her just three months

battle against

the enemy while

action North of

Pohang, Korea,

on Sept. 2, 1950.

award, the then

corporal, upon

r ecommendation

from his com-

manding officers,

Following this

of real estate in the City.

al income necessary.

and fair.

was stated.

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MOCK BOMB ATTACK DATE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 22 THOSE STOCKHOLDERS of the Hazel Park Racing Association whose holdings have been the subject of adverse publicity recently, have agreed to sell their stock. Racing Commissioner Frederick E. Harris, who had begun an investigation of all stockholders owning stock in Michigan Race Tracks, made the

announcement today.

THE SENATE acted today to punish four Detroiters who defied its Crime Investigation. Cited for contempt of Congress were Pete Licavoli, Mike Rubino, Russell Trilck and Moe Dalitz. They refused to answer questions on the grounds that their answers might tend to incriminate them.

Friday, February 23

A MAD PATIENT sat in the office of Dr. Nathaniel Feldman and threatened him for over a half hour with a gun. At the end of that time, he shot at the doctor three times, but succeeded only in wounding him, before turning the gun on himself and injuring himself fatally.

GENERAL MANAGER LEO J. NOWICKI informed Mayor Cobo today that 1,200 post-war DSR coaches are falling apart prematurely. He said the difficulty was purchasing post-war coaches without definite specifications. He said 17 percent of the fleet was laid up for repairs one day this

Saturday, February 24 degree murder. The slain man, Robert Ripley, 29, was estranged To Pay for from his wife at the time and had

Orthopsychiatric Association conference at the Book-Cadillac, which was attended by more than 1,500 psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers, Dr. Louis A. Schwartz said that the peptic ulcer is a friendly "safety valve." He explained that if the physical symptom of the ulcer were lacking in an emotionally disturbed person, finding no outlet he might then display more serious psychic symptoms.

Sunday, February 25

DOUGLAS McARTHUR an-Killer offensive, ground out gains of one to three miles against stiff- occurred. ening enemy resistance as the Korean war went into its ninth smashed, a mirror stolen, and the sprouted through the report and

A PSEUDO SPRING has come to Detroit and environs today. The sun shining and highest temperature a warm 52. However, another snow and sleet wave moving in from the West Coast, is predicted for the middle of the

Monday, February 26

LT. GENERAL EDWARD M. ALMOND announced that his Tenth Corps troops had turned the Communist retreat on the Eighth Army front, had killed or Meadow Lane. wounded 64,000 Communist soldiers since January 4.

Tuesday, February 27

A TWO-TERM LIMIT for President has been made a law. The that two elective terms or more

FEDERAL RENT CONTROL controlled homes. Senator Maybank (D. SC) said longer-term controls would be needed in view of the defense program.

Wednesday, February 28

ices . . . Students illnesses were shipment. normal absences of 5 percent, | children's story books to dic- Cook rated highly.

Young Chefs Preparing for Man-Sized Assignment



The Blue Hi-Y Club at Grosse Pointe High School has agreed to furnish a full-course dinner for over 200 members, parents and friends prior to induction ceremonies at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church tonight, March 1. Getting in a few preparatory licks are, left to right:- BOB HOWE, BOB LAW, JOE BUELL and MURRAY MACDONALD. The dinner is at 6:30 and the induction ceremonies at 8:30. (See complete story on Page 13.)

Youths Must Make Restitution for Maliciousness

Four youths were severely disciplined and ordered to make restilution for damages to a car owned by Mrs. David C. Lowe, of 71 Merriweather. The youths, all of Grosse Pointe High School, appeared before Det. Sgt. Elmer Labadie Satur-Malicious Destruction

They were charged with malicious destruction of property. nounced that the United Nations Mrs. Lowe's car was parked near the possibilities. They presented the high school when the damage a detailed report before a small

> ed to about \$150 Labadie said. General Melee

The trouble was part of a general melee Saturday, Feb. 17, that extended to Grosse Pointe Park when the youths with several others destroyed a street sign.

Youth Charged With Car Theft

central Korean front . . . into a boy was held by police in con- be devoted to a midway which rout. Almond said his troops, in nection with the theft of a car will offer all of the usual carnithe central sector of the U. S. owned by Marion Craft of 73 val features plus some new ones. needed additional income for the Still Coming In

in a school-wide project with a

originated was Mr. Stanley shipping of the books. Cook's last semester, English V class, and although the group sessions, letters and promotional bake, goods and white elephant AN ALL TIME HIGH of 600 no longer meets as a whole, the speeches, afforded those students absences of Detroit teachers was committee of 15, headed by Edna involved a concrete experience reached when Health Commis- Edens, an 11A student, has been not to be gleaned from a mere sioner Molner revealed that the spending its Sunday afternoons at textbook," commented Mr. Cook. wave of influenza has tripled the home of 11A student, Bob The cooperation required to make

and killed his 17-year-old daughter's suitor, was acquitted of first degree murder. The slain man, Carnival to be Staged at been courting young Shirley All-gier since she was 15. Car Damage Memorial Center in June

IN A REPORT read before the Quartet of High School Surveyors of Possibilities Submit Detailed Report; Greatest Event in Pointe History Anticipated as Organization is Suggested

> A full four months before the scheduled event, plans for the War Memorial Center Carnival were well under way. There was an advance, advance preview of developments contemplated, at a committee meeting held on February 22. If things work out as planned, the Pointe will see the biggest show in its history.

> > moon comes just before this date.

The purpose of the carnival

would be two-fold. Primarily it

is being planned to attract all the

residents of the Pointe to the

Center so that they can see what

is being done there. While the

growth of the Center has been

amazing in the short period it

has been in existence, and thou-

sands are already enjoying the

activities which it has to offer,

it is recognized that there are

It is hoped the carnival will

have enough facets to draw

No Highway Robbery

the thought of providing much-

maintenance and development of

the Center. That the financial end

will be secondary was plainly

evidenced by the whole-hearted

agreement that charges should

be kept as low as possible and

there should be no attempt to

'beat anyone over the head" for

the purpose of showing a tre-

mendous profit from the enter-

The suggestions which were

offered in the report and others

developed in the discussion were

in the common cause. The theme

munity spirit idea. There may be

booths where local merchants

can display their wares. Church

Plenty of Flowers

(Continued on Page 2)

the War Memorial Association, luck, will be done to the light of day, Feb. 24, with their parents. succeeded some weeks ago in in- a near full moon. The date of ducing Joseph Standart, Jr., of the event has been definitely set Ridge road, and John C. Chapin, for Saturday, June 23. The full of Ford court, to make a study of group in Mr. Shelden's home last The fenders of the car were Thursday. Enough ideas were horn wrecked. Damage amount- discussion which followed to permit the possibility of a develop

Alger Shelden, president of

ment which could shame a Ringling Brothers offering. Full of Ideas

The production which is being worked upon would use every available inch of the large Center many more who have never visand education were discussed missed. that some will most certainly have to be eliminated through sheer lack of space.

It was generally decided that most of the area to the right of ual tastes. A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe the main entrance driveway will

Dancing in Moonlight The car was stolen on Jan. 14. Another major plan which will from the parking lot at St. Paul's doubtless be carried out is to have a large dance floor erected The youth was apprehended on the lakeside lawn, for terpsichorean trippings which, with

22nd Amendment bars future GPHS Collects 1500 Books than 10 years in the White House. For Negro School in South

A drive for books, which start- tionaries and encyclopedias, were myriad. Many civic groups, law has been extended for three ed as an English class project at contributed in such volume that church organizations, etc. have months, ending June 30, by the Grosse Pointe High, culminated the committee was faced with the signified their wish to take part fected are some 7,000,000 rent collection of over 1,500 books, problem of shipping with its acdestined for a needy Negro school cruing cost. Therefore, an appeal of the carnival will be kept as

tripled calls for physicians serv- Cardoff, preparing the books for such a venture a success and the ers and the garden groups will asking Him to pay our debt of Shelden, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy,

was made to the students, the closely as possibly to the com-The class in which this drive response of which will insure

"This project with its planning societies may be invited to stage

Cornerstone Put in Place Bishop Russell Hubbard Officiates at Ceremony at

Site of New Church Cornerstone laving cere-

St. Michael's

of Christ Church Parish at rector. the building site in Sunningdale drive near Vernier road. Several Postponements

occasions, but construction has advanced to such a point that it Thomas Davies, Pointe Health was necessary to lay the cornerstone without further delay.

The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hub-Michigan, officiated with the assistance of the Rev. Dr. Clemens Kolb, rector of Christ Church, and the Rev. Edgar Yeoman, vicar of St. Michael's Chapel.

Others Present

Others present included: Dr. John Mateer, senior warden of Labadie said he believed the property on Lake Shore road. So ited the magnificent property and the parish; Mervyn Gaskin, John Grandma Victim boys would keep out of trouble many plans for entertainment do not know what they have C. Chapin and Aaron Evans, vestrymen, and William McQueen, Paul Rowe, Nelson Fisher, Mrs. Aaron Evans and Mrs. Elmer everyone, regardless of individ- Knoch, members of the building

Secondarily, there is naturally Hospital Gifts

The drive to raise \$121,120 to furnish and equip the new Bon Secours Hospital ended on February 15, but gifts continue to

Last | Thursday, a full week after the campaign closed, it was announced the receipts had passed the \$162,000 mark. This week another increase of more than \$1,500 in gifts was announced. the total amount thus far received is \$163,625.50.

nouncement of their appreciation. | will start at 8:30 o'clock.

"The Sisters of Bon Secours wish to express their sincere ap- eral chairman for the concert, preciation to the chairman, his assisted by Mrs. Frederick C. committees and all who contrib- Ford, Robert Tannahill and Dr. uted to the Help Open These Doors Equipment Fund Drive. "It was a magnificent success, of tickets and Philip K. Watson

far exceeding our expectations. Coming in June there will nat- We know it meant hard work urally be a wide display of flow- and generosity. We turn to God Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Alger rendering of a social service, are have an important role. It may gratitude, while from the depths Miss Margurite Stroh, Mrs. Chas. up 10 percent compared to the The books which range from additional benefits which Mr. be possible to have the Michigan of our hearts we say "Thank You H. Hodges, Miss Margaret Hen-

Charges Preferred Against Youth Who Shot His Playmate Alert Unit For Test o Readiness Top OCD Official Pointe Would Not S Great Harm in De

Albert Trowbridge Released to His Parents Following Fatal Accident Resulting in Death of Herbert Keeler, Jr.

Charges of careless use of firearms were lodged against 13-year-old Albert Trowbridge, 326 Ridge, who was involved in the fatal shooting of TuesThe shooting occurred Tuesday, Feb. 20, in a field next to
City Boosts

Comparison of the comparison of t in the fatal shooting of Herbert Keeler, Jr., 13, of 236 Kerby.

Farms Police Det. Sgt. Elmer Labadie said he would press charges against the youth through

Probate Court. Meanwhile young Trowbridge has been released to his parents who were ordered to produce the boy in court whenever they were notified, Labadie said.

Labadie stated that the boy also violated a City ordinance adopted in 1922 which prohibits shooting of any firearms within the city

"This includes BB guns and slingshots," the police officer said. City officials said the actual Maximum Penalty

The offense carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and 90 days. Labadie added that though the sale of pellet guns, BB guns and .22 rifles is prohibited in the Farms, people can buy them in Detroit without permits.

No permit is needed for the aforesaid weapons providing they are less than 30 inches long, according to State law.

Previous Complaints

Det. Labadie said the police shooting in the Trowbridge neigh- week and some 15 property own- for other emergency needs." ers were heard. The officials reborhood but were never able to apprehend the youth. `among the duplex and income

Police said Mr. Trowbridge purchased the weapon, a .22 rifie. for his son.

Cottage Bans All Visitors

Cottage Hospital of Grosse there, it has not been proportion-Pointe was ordered closed to all ate to that in some of the other monies were held Wednesday visitors, (except immediate famiafternoon for the new struc- lies), beginning Thursday, March Farms. Greatly increased costs ture of St. Michael's Chapel 1, by Miss Carolyn M. Wicks, di-

This decision was made after careful consideration on the part of the medical and administrative staff of the hospital, and upon Bad weather had postponed the the advice of both Dr. Joseph G. ceremonies on several previous Molner, Commissioner of Health for the City of Detroit, and Dr. For Sergt. Iler

Although the number of cases of influenza in the Pointe area bard, D.D., Suffragen Bishop of has not reached epidemic pro Combat Battalion, 24th Division, portions, this precaution was deemed wise to protect the pa-

> tients in the hospital. No exceptions will be made except in very critical cases participating in when a special permit will be issued by the Nursing Office.

Of Cowboy Game

Norwood, suffered a fractured was promoted to hip when she tripped over a rope a sergeant's rating. in her kitchen. She was taken to Saratoga Hospital by Woods before had received a Bronze Pointe Woods were approved at

Mrs. Anne Jones, 86, of 1859

Police said the rope was strung | Chas. W. Her and the late Mrs. | ruary 20. across the kitchen floor by Mrs. | Iler of Brys drive. He was grad-Jones' six-year-old grandson who uated from Grosse Pointe High had been playing "cowboy."

Sweeney Concert March 6 Important Event at Center

ward to the concert to be given Ducharme, Mrs. Meredith Ran-On Tuesday it was stated that in the Memorial Center next dall, Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr., Tuesday night, March 6, by John Mr. Edward MacCrone, Mr. Ken-Sweeney, III. The young pianist neth Moore, Mrs. Kendrick B. The Sisters who operate the is considered by many to be the Brown, Mrs. Waldo Greiner, Miss hospital have asked the NEWS best musical exponent the Pointe Christine Symington, Mr. and to publish the following an- has ever produced. The event Mrs. Joseph Spitzley and Mr.

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge is gen-Hugh Stalker as vice-chairmen. Daniel W. Goodenough as chair-Mrs. Herbert Micou is in charge is treasurer.

The ticket committee includes: drie, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Mrs.

and Mrs. W. Warren Schram. There will be a social hour

following the concert, with coffee and cakes donated by the social committee comprising Mrs. man, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Whittaker and Mrs. John Hutchinson. Mrs. Julius Huebner is chairman of üshers.

John Sweeney began the visual (Continued on Page 2)

Alert Units For Test of

Top OCD Officials Feel Pointe Would Not Suffer Great Harm in Detroit Bombing

Grosse Pointe will be alerted for a mock "A-bomb" attack on Monday, April 16, George Elworthy, Grosse Pointe Director of Civilian Defense, said.

Medical crews and field teams of volunteer workers will join forces with Highland Park, Hamtramck and Detroit units in the home front drill.

Mythical Weapons

Mythical "A-bombs" and other modern weapons of war will hit Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie on that day. Elworthy said.

"Our units will be prepared to receive the injured, the refugees, displaced persons and lost children," he added.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the alarm will be spread by telephone to heads of volunteer units here. Immediately they will report to their battle stations as if the community was actually under enemy fire, the director stated.

tax increase would only aver-Elworthy made the announceage about \$18 per property. ment after he returned from a The increase is part of a long state-wide meeting of the OCD at range plan which was adopted Lansing Wednesday, Feb. 21. several years ago when higher

Pointe Fairly Safe

He said that the top OCD directors felt that Grosse Pointe Effective with 1949 taxes, as- would not suffer from any serious sessments on all business proper- physical damage in the event of

ties in the City were boosted 30 an attack on Detroit. percent. At the same time a 20 "However, we must be prepercent increase was applied to pared to give aid to those who the assessments on all terraces. | are stricken," Elworthy contin-The Board of Review sat on ued. "Many homes here would swered previous complaints of Monday and Tuesday of this have to be used as hospitals or

Elworthy said the mock raid. was planned to see just what the home front army could do.

Won't Include Residents "The drill will not include

other residents," he said. During the state meeting, top It was pointed out present asbrass officials from Washington sessments are only about onestated that women would play a third of the present market value vital part in civilian defense.

> Elworthy said that they contended that women could do anything that men could do with the exception of heavy rescue work. Women and men volunteers are needed badly for service here, Elworthy stated. "We need more women and manpower."

How to Sign Up

Persons interested should call TU. 5-4600. Meanwhile other OCD plans

were rounded out. Grosse Pointe "radio hams" met Tuesday to formulate plans for their role in the defense program. A central "ham broadcasting unit" in the Neighborhood Club is in the offing.

First Aid Course Elworthy said that a first aid course for all residents here will be held each Monday at the club,

17145 Waterloo. He said this course is similar to the one held at Grosse Pointe High School for auxiliary police and firemen and women volun-

Woods Appoints Commissioners

Appointments to the Planning and Park Commissions of Grosse Star for Valor. He is the son of a meeting of the council on Feb-

> David Crawford and Milton Zuehlke were named on the Planning Commission to terms expiring January 1, 1953 and Max Luce, Waid McKnight and Harry Pratt were appointed for terms ending January 1, 1954.

Six were appointed to the Park Commission. The terms of Lawrence D. Marr, Clare Bristol Music lovers are looking for- Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Elsie and Harry Hammond will expire on January 1, 1952. Charles Donahue was appointed to serve until January 1, 1953 and Lincoln Maire and Howard Gandelot will be members until January 1, 1,

Teeners Swamp Dancing Class

Due to the large response by teen-agers for beginning square dance classes offered by the public schools, it will not be possible to accept any more applications for the present term.

Reservations for future classes method of piano study when he may be made by calling the was five years old, and by the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-Ition, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25.

Plan Big Center Carnival

(Continued from Page 1) Rose Society stage its annual tion of committees which will show there again. Last year this guide the progress of the plans as magnificent display drew 12,000 they are developed. It was gento the Center in two days.

There will be art displays and committee of six should be set up, it was suggested that the Detroit to work under a general chair-Historical Society would probably man or co-chairmen. Under be happy to combine material these would work a coordinating with the Grosse Pointe Historical committee and sub-committee Society in an exhibition com- chairmen and their picked permemorating the 250th anniversary sonnel to supervise each individof Detroit's birthday. ual department of the carnival.

HOFFMAN TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Thomas P. Hoffman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Hoffman of Kensington road, March 7 and the arrival of Spring Grosse Pointe, who has been on March 21 will provide the with the 127th Fighter Wing, third month of the year with has been transferred to the Luke more than the usual astronomical

The next step will be the selecerally agreed that an executive Mack.

ECLIPSE DUE MARCH 7

A partial eclipse of the sun on the sun's surface.

Broken Scaffold Fatal to Worker

Louis Gibson, 54, of 2856 Illinois, was injured fatally when he fell nine feet to the sidewalk when a scaffold broke at 19575

His head, police said, struck the sidewalk, Gibson was working on the scaffold with Max Ostermair, 38,

mishap occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 20. Police said that Ostermair was

not injured. Gibson was dead upon arrival at Saratoga Hospital. A business establishment is be-

ing erected at the Mack address.

GARDENING HINT Michigan is a good place to grow peppermint and a small Air Force Base at Phoenix, highlights. The eclipse will take patch can provide many interest-Arizona. Private Hoffman is a place near sunset and will cover ing food touches. The leaves alone graduate of Grosse Pointe High up only about nine per cent of are used and tea with peppermint is a favorite drink.

Sweeney.

(Continued from Page 1)

time he was eleven he had completed eight pieces for the piano. When he was eleven he was great Russian teacher, Joseph Lhevinne.

the School of Music at Fontaineof 1605 Huntington, when the bleau and the Paris Conserva-Two years later John played Beethoven's Fourth Concerto with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. John served as a chaplain's as-

War II, and was fortunate in being able to practice in his free he continued his studies under Egon Petri, commuting between Grosse Pointe and Ithaca, N. Y., every week for nearly a year. When Petri accepted a post in California, John followed. While he was there, he took up the study of composition under Dar-

He was invited to play at the the Detroit Symphony Orchestra served for dancing. under Dr. Karl Kreuger. After the demise of the Detroit Sym- Pointe Power Squadron, is chair phony he played several times man of the Spring Conference with the Little Symphony.

has toured extensively giving at 4489 Kensington road, Detroit concerts at many colleges and 24, Detroit Power Squadron memcities throughout the Middle bers planning to attend are ask-West. He also played with the ed to communicate with Com-Chicago Symphony Orchestra. mander Gerald S. Rouston, 2557 After presenting his own con- Marlboro avenue, Detroit 15. cert at the Detroit Institute of Arts last spring, he left for Europe where he gave concerts

in both London and Paris. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association hopes to bring pellent." When buying a raincoat, other nationally known artists to Michigan State College home the music lovers of the Pointe economists suggest you note the and attempt to provide a music label. Some water-repellent coats and cultural center for the en- must have the finish replaced tire community.

WHAT IS A SUPERMARKET?

A "supermarket" food store may be independently owned or part of either a local chain system. Grocers ordinarily think of a supermarket as a store that sells from half a million to a million or more dollars worth of groceries a year.

Power Squadron Plans Big Event

Reservations indicate that 200 Squadronites and their ladies will granted an audience with the attend the Annual Spring Conference of the 9th District, U. S. P. S. to be held this year at the The summer John was fifteen. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sat-Isidore Philipp, formerly head of urday, March 10. District Commander Keith Brooks, will pretoire, chose John as one of only side at the official business sesa few pupils to study with him. sion which is called for when the election of officers for the ensuing year will occur.

The Grosse Pointe Power sistant in the Navy during World Squadron, host for this year's Spring Conference has laid elaborate plans for the entertainment time. Returning from the service of the visiting Squadronites and their ladies. An extensive exhibit showing the activities of the squadron will be on display, and during the business meeting a card party for the squadron ladies has been arranged with an abundance of prizes and favors.

The cocktail hour is set for 5 p.m.; dinner will be served at 6 Carnegie Hall "Pop" Concerts and from 9 to 10. Ole Foerch will and in the Hollywood Bowl in give an organ recital. The bal-1947. He served as pianist with ance of the evening will be re-

Walter T. Meyler, Grosse Committee and requests for res-During the last two years John ervations may be mailed to him

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

There's a difference between 'water-proof' and "water-reafter the garment is dry-cleaned.

CDS Girls Win Awards For Art

Grosse Pointe Country Day | Milner and Co. can be seen | Honorable mention was given School submitted 24 plates to the through March 3. annual Scholastic Art Awards | Eight awards have been an- Hagen, Betty Lee Seydler, Mary for southeastern Michigan. The nounced for Country Day girls. Mulford and Vickie Wehmeier regional exhibition at Crowley, Mary Mulford, a senior, received for two exhibits.

a gold key award for a cover design for Holiday Magazine. Julie Cope, Jane Bragaw, Jennie



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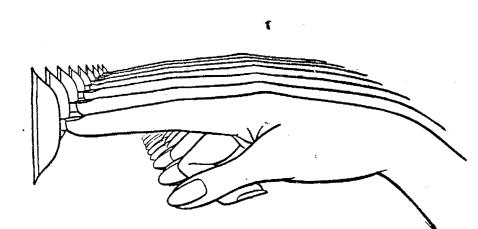
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Campaign, March 1-31





Held for Aiding Young Fugitive

A seventeen-year-old Grosse Mack, was apprehended Friday night in the basement of an espark police Monday. February 26, tablishment at 15408 Mack. for investigation of harboring a With Correa were two 16-year-

old boys, one of whom had re-Police Chief Arthur E. Louwers cently escaped from Boys Vocasaid that James Correa, of 15412 tional School in Lansing.



pockets. The waist is rib knit in the back for snug

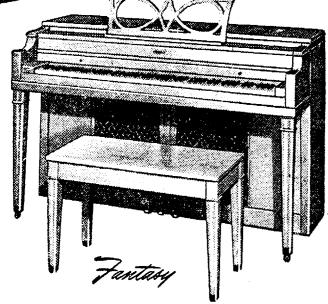
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Planning Memorial Center Party



"MARCH MIXUP" will be the name of the special party to be held at the Center on the night of March 9. Plans especially for the mid-twenties to forty age group, all kinds of entertainment will be available. Some 25 of the personnel from Selfridge Field will be honored guests. Left to right:- Chet Sampson, representing Grosse Pointe Businessmen; Mrs. Kay Welcenbach, representing Grosse Pointe Country Day School; Miss Warrena Rhodes, Grosse Pointe Teachers. Seated:- Miss Jean Leavitt, representing the Grosse Pointe Businesswomen.

nounced the elevation of W. R. said: Jeeves to director of overseas

Foreign sales manager since always preferred when they can through branches in Havana, lem is how to make them avail-Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, able. Buenos Aires, London, Bombay "Ti

countries outside the United before Korea." States and Canada. In addition, he will direct the expansion of Singapore, India, Pakistan and Board of Education, but it is present manufacturing facilities Great Britain. and markets, establish licensing

world tour, has been with the third child, Richard Jeeves, Jr.,

sales representative. He was transferred in 1929 to Detroit as assistant to the and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. foreign sales manager. He served in that post until his promotion to foreign sales manager in 1947. Born in 1900 at Cambridge, American citizen in 1942.

Jeeves Promoted by Parke, Davis Pupils Help Buy Parke, Davis & Co. has an-miles by air in six weeks, Jeeves School Curtains

"In practically every country The auditorium of Grosse abroad, American-made drugs are Pointe High School is boasting a 1947, Jeeves will direct the com- be made available. Under the new stage curtain and new winpany's vast activities abroad currency restrictions, the prob- dow draperies, the purchase of which has been facilitated by a contribution of \$245 from the school's Blue Hi-Y group.

"The foreign exchange position is improving. With that should drops and installation charges, the entire cost is expected to approximate \$3,000. A portion of He will be responsible for the come better opportunities for development of business in all business than those which existed

Jeeves, who spends two or arrangements, and set up sources three months abroad each year, of supply for the various plants lives in Grosse Pointe with his wife and two younger children, Jeeves, just back from another Judie, 15, and Jerome, 8. Their

company since 1927, when he 18, is with the U.S. Air Force. joined the London branch as a Jeeves' hobbies are fishing and the collection of antique pharto macy implements. He is a memthe Philippines, where he mar- ber of the Detroit Board of Comried the daughter of a U.S. Army merce's world affairs committee, officer. In 1941, he was brought the Detroit Boat Club, the Masons

NAMED TO FOUNDATION

Wendell Anderson, a vestryman of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, England, Jeeves was educated in has been elected a director of the Cambridge and London. He newly formed Episcopal Church studied pharmacy in both London | Foundation. The foundation was and Manila. He demonstrated organized to "assist the church pharmacy at Cambridge Univer- in enlarging its, operations and sity and worked in a Cambridge facilities beyond the range of the retail drug store before joining annual budget." Announcement Parke-Davis. He became an of Anderson's appointment was made by the Rt. Rev. Henry Discussing the world tour, Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop which took him more than 25,000 of the Episcopal Church.

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will be a group of 25 officers from Selfridge Field, to whom may engage in social dancing, the Center would like to extend its hospitality. On hand to greet At the same time, an attempt number of Grosse Pointe men | ple with the many other oppor- calcium in the diet.

day, March 9, at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 to 10:30, while other groups fridge Field. bridge, canasta, or pingpong.

tunities offered at the Center, activities which are making the Center an increasingly important part of the community.

Since all parties are self-suscommunity, the Grosse Pointe The center is well-known for taining, a charge of 75 cents per War Memorial Center is now its programs for the high school person is collected at the door planning a "March Mixup" for and college-age groups. This and entitles everyone to a wide still another age group. To be group will begin somewhere bevariety of refreshments. Mr.

of the affair. and women, both single and married, in their mid-twenties and being planned to reach every inthirties. The date selected is Friterest. There will be square come, and it is hoped many will dancing under the capable direct attend to act as hosts and hostess-Special guests for the evening tion of Mr. and Mrs. Rea from ess to the 25 officers from Sel-

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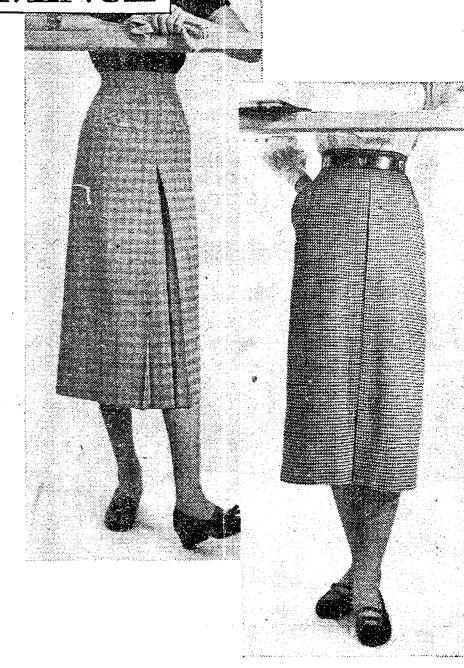
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220 at Banquet Of Cub Pack 74

nual banquet Tuesday evening at Pack 74, bringing the total enthe Congregational church. Over rollment to 107 boys. These new 220 Cub Scouts and their parents boys have been formed into four attended the meeting.

invocation which was followed in the organization. The four by a formal flag ceremony per- new Den Mothers are: Mrs. Lyformed by the boys who had man Bertrand, 965 Washington; achieved their Lion Rank in Mrs. Robert Nyborg, 413 McKin-Samuel Thorne's Den. ley; Mrs. W. R. Jeeves, 571 Lin-

After the banquet achievement coln; and Mrs. Robert Hunter, 88 awards were presented to the Handy road. Cub Scouts who had earned them during the previous month. The meeting closed with songs of Hill-Billy music played on a out a membership in the Michiguitar and banjo by the Ozark gan Good Roads Federation. The Mountain boys.

Cub Scout Pack 74 of the Rich- During the past month 28 new ard School District, held its an- Cub Scouts have been added to groups, each in charge of a Rev. Charles Scheid gave the mother who volunteered to help

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Bishop Hubbard St. James Plans To Speak Here Lenten Cantata

The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubfor the Tuesday evening serv-

Coincidental with Bishop Hubbard's appearance on Tuesday, March 6, there will be a dinner for the married couples of Christ Church Parish. The service takes place at 8:15 p.m. in the church. Bishop Hubbard's subject will be "The Judgment of God."

For the last lecture of the series, which will be Tuesday, March 13, Bishop Hubbard has chosen as his subject "Heaven and Hell."

Other special preachers for the Lenten Services this year were the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, S. T. D., Bishop of Michigan, and the Very Rev. John J. Weaver, tend. Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Southeastern Woman's Club to Give Spring Tea

The Southeastern Woman's Club will hold a "Spring Tea" in St. Mark's Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. on March 5.

Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder of Bishop road will speak on police Monday, February 26. The Status of Women in the Fined were Jack Barton, of given by Miss Phyllis Lince. Mrs. John D. Eckford is pro-

gram chairman and Mrs. Theowill be tea hostesses.

Use Book Fines For New Books

The Choir of St. James Luthbard, D.D., Suffragen Bishop of eran Church, McMillan road near Michigan, will be the last of three Kercheval avenue will present special preachers to appear at the annual Lenten cantata on Christ Church this lenten season Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. This year's selection will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois.

Maria Schmitz is the director of the choir. Assisting soloists will be Miss Mildred Litke, soprano; Paul Winkelmann, tenor; and George Griffin baritone.

Herbert Gotsch organist and choir director of East Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Detroit will serve as guest organist and accompanist, Rev. George E. Kurz will deliver the message for the evening. His subject will be "They Crucified Him."

Friends of the congregation and all members of the community are cordially invited to at-

Drivers Ticketed Following Crash

Two motorists whose cars were involved in an accident at Mack stand much of this abuse. and Vernier were issued tickets for reckless driving by Woods

Zacharias, of 21335 Kingsville Gratiot Township. Police said both suffered minor

dore Gabert and her committee bruises but refused medical

Fine money collected by the Grosse Pointe High School library for late or lost books, has been allotted for the purchase of the new Collier's Encyclopedia, which consists of 20 volumes and has been newly edited and published since World War II.

The first ten volumes are already on the library shelves. The others are to be received on the basis of one each month, making the set complete in December.

The encyclopedia which has been three years in preparation, places special emphasis on the inclusion of once omitted geographical points which have come to attention through recent world hostilities.

HINT FOR GLOVE CARE If you want longer wear from

your gloves, never tug or jerk them on or off. Remember the seams are strained when you keep pressing down between the fingers. No thread, not even nylon, is strong enough to with-

Larry Mercier Hosts Pals After Party at Dominican

Dancing at Dominican's Mardi Gras recently were Barbara Flowers and George Brady, Pat Flowers and Lou Dansbury, Peggy Fischer and Bill Mason, Mary Ann Youngblood and Bob Jarvis, Nancy Kottenstette and Larry Mercier, and Pat Lynch and Bob Jason.

Afterwards Larry Mercier played host to some of his friends at his home. Others munching potato chips and sipping coke were Gay Pfent and Don Schunk, Barb. Fluent and Bob Eschrich and Ginny Belanger and Dan

DUS Basketball Team Loses to Smith School Last Friday night, February | A. E. Smith nosed the locals 23, Detroit University School met high-point men for D.U.S. were

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Signal Corps, Pvt. Goodhand was directing the operations of a tank when the walkie-talkie which he was holding was shot from his hand, shattering his wrist.

Although his wrist will remain stiff, he will have the use of his hand and his progress has been so satisfactory that he is able to spend weekends at home.

To Show Colored Slides To Woods Garden Club

Mrs. J. E. McCaughey will be hostess to members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club at the meeting on Tuesday, March 6, in her home at 1968 Beaufait. Through Mrs. McCaughey's interest in colored photography she has numerous slides of wild flowers, taken on her annual vacation trips to the mountains of Colorado. She also will show slides of flowers and gardens taken in Grosse Pointe at their most colorful time.



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kerbrat of Muir road announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to William John Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer of

Lillian is a graduate of St. Mary's Commercial High School. John was graduated from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn. No date has been set for the wed-

To Get Degrees From U. of M.

Diplomas will be going into the mails in a few weeks for the 1,455 graduates at the University of Michigan who completed requirements for degrees at the end of the Fall Semester.

This year's total compares with 1,584 who received degrees at the end of the Fall Semester in 1950. The University holds formal Commencement exercises only once a year, in Junë.

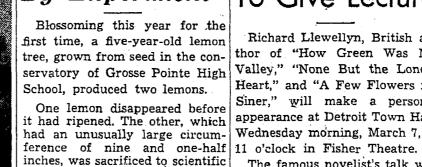
The graduates from Grosse

Fred John Auch, Jr., 1246 Buckingham road, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Phyllis Lorraine Briggs, 1044 Bedford, Bachelor of Arts; Jacques Pierre Duchamp, 1020 Bishop road, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Douglas Garrick Graham, 343 Rivard, Bachelor of Laws; Richard Gamble Knight, Jr., of 1141 Yorkshire road, Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

John George Lapp, 813 Trombley, Master of Arts; William Boyne Lord, 269 McMillan road, Bachelor of Science: Donald Galbraith McHenry, 1314 Yorkshire road, Bachelor of Arts; Alfred William Massnick, Jr., 1217 Bishop road, Bachelor of Design; Bachelor of Arts; George Joseph Nebel, 705 Lincoln road, Master of Science in Engineering; Bruce Frederick Rogers, 1121 Buckingham, Bachelor of Business Administration; Carl Frederick Raiss III, 402 University Place, Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

Clarke Herbert Stevenson, of 1424 Lakepointe, Bachelor of Arts; Robert Ole Teeg, 768 Rivboulevard, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Joy Louise Williams, 810 Lincoln road, Bachelor of Arts in Education; John D. Nothstine, 21 Rad nor Circle, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Ruth Wanamaker, 1150 Harvard road; Juris Doctor; Alice Marie Kingsley, 999 Vernier road, Master of

Betrothal Told Fruit is Borne By Experiment



investigation.

whose supervision the lemon tree was grown, expressed amazement lost colony of sheep ranchers. at this bounty, especially conin its proper locale.

British Author To Give Lecture

Richard Llewellyn, British author of "How Green Was My servatory of Grosse Pointe High Valley," "None But the Lonely Heart," and "A Few Flowers for Siner," will make a personal appearance at Detroit Town Hall. Wednesday morning, March 7, at

The famous novelist's talk will deal with his experiences as an Mrs. Myrtle Wagner, biology author, soldier and journalist. teacher, in whose room and under He returned recently from Patagonia where he was gathering material for his new book on a

"How Green Was My Valley," sidering that the tree has been the writer's first great book was growing under adverse conditions made into an Academy Award winning movie, starring Walter and stands only, two feet high, Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara. one-half the height attained when Ethel Barrymore and Cary Grant played in the cinema version of

'None But the Lonely Heart," Llewellyn's second best-seller. The novelist was born in

BILLY FLECK BITTEN Billy Fleck, 5, of 372 Ridgemont, was bitten on the left leg Wales, and served as Captain of by a dog owned by Mr. E. H. the Welsh Guards during the Eiley, of 374 Ridgemont. Farms police said the injury was slight.

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A Tragic Lesson

A boy was killed last week and against his friend's name has been placed the charge "Careless Use of Firearms."

It would be well if every resident could for a short time, put himself or herself mentally in the place of that youngster who fired the fatal shot, or of the parents. They have learned a lesson, at the cost of terrific mental anguish and self remany more.

creatures which to most of us constitute one of the chief charms of this community, should not have to be sacrificed in the teaching.

There has been far too great a laxness here in obedience to and enforcement of the laws governing the possession and accept some share of the responsibility for the death of the lad who doubted that his friend was using real bullets in his rifle.

The average child has no real conception of the potentialities of the weapon he looks upon as a toy. This goes for the BB gun as well as for the rifle with "real bullets." Some of the modern air pump guns can project pellets with a velocity that is just as capable of killing a bird, or a dog, or a boy or a man, as was the rifle which was held in the hands of the youngster who suddenly one day last week, found himself cast in the role of the killer of his friend.

Had this youngster been familiar with those potentialities, been properly taught about the risk of a ricochet, this tragic accident would never have happened.

With the children, this careless use of firearms is largely a matter of ignorance. There are, of course, the few misguided and heartless kids with moronic tendencies who take at! Maybe he has something there. Along with licenses and exa sadistic delight in peppering defenseless dogs and cats just aminations by doctors . . , the poor fish ought to be allowed to look Shores Station which has been to hear them holler and see them run, or shoot squirrels, the "gift horse" in the mouth . . . as is done with horse-trading and closed for several months for rabbits and birds for the sheer joy of killing. A fat discharge cattle buying! of rock salt at their fat little behinds would be far too kind a treatment for such as these. And no intelligent person would call the marksman a careless user of firearms.

young is little short of criminal. And most of the onus can LOOKING at them on T-V. A few weeks ago, one of those diebe heaped on the heads of the parents. Whether a father or hards of the t-v-age, insisted we sit through at least ONE session mother chooses to present Johnny with a BB gun or a .22 rifle on his 10th birthday or not, is but a part of the problem. If Johnny doesn't get his own weapon, chances are he will ral" program on t-v . . . and all the actors are superb. We need be in intimate contact with one owned by a friend.

The responsibility of the parent lies in the dire necessity of teaching the children the utmost respect for firearms and their ability to maim or kill. And more than this . . . the proper places in which they can and cannot be used.

A love of firearms and the ability to handle them is not a trait to be decried. Those who love them most are always those who treat them with the greatest respect and are most familiar with their power to do harm. They know they are for use on the properly supervised target range, or in the wide open spaces.

The vacant lots of a suburban community are definitely not the wide open spaces, and anyone who construes them as such is simply ignorant of the carrying power of modern weapons, be the bullet ejected by air or gunpowder.

That there is a great deal of such ignorance abroad is testified to by the number of cases which appear on the local police blotters. House windows are perforated, moving cars are struck, dead birds and squirrels are found, all the targets of pellets or bullets aimed either with intent or reckless it. The lower left hand corner where we placed our Christmas card abandon.

There are laws against all this and there are many who blame the police for the prevalence with which they are broken. The police have their side, too.

violation on a specific culprit, the weapon is confiscated immediately. Too often, the pertinent information is withheld.

This is a small and neighborly community. There is more than the usual reticence against the putting of the finger on the boy next door, or the son of that nice couple down the street. The aggrieved complainer wants something doors" very like the old saloons in Devil's Gulch. It also happened done immediately, but isn't willing to impart the knowledge that every danged one of the cubicles was occupied by commuters. which will produce the remedy.

When the police actually see a youngster, or an adult carrying a weapon, they can act. Quite obviously those who are violating the law are making every effort to see that they are not seen by those in authority.

Parents should think, not twice but a dozen times, before they succumb to Junior's pleas to be given a gun. If they make the presentation, it is their duty to see that it is locked up where it can never be smuggled out for use in a residential area. If their instructions regarding its use are disregarded, there should follow a punishment so severe that the lesson would never be forgotten.

It is likewise the duty of every resident, no matter how close the relationship between the violator or his parents and themselves, to report the violation to the police immediately and furnish all the information in their possession which will help bring a quick termination to the threat of danger.

We have had a most important lesson placed sorrowfully before us for study. Let us learn it well.

Pardon the Ambiguity

It has been brought to our attention that some readers merit to survive the apathy. misconstrued an editorial which appeared in the News two weeks ago. Titled "Let's End the Argument", the subject of City Council into a more diligent pursuit of the matter. Durthe editorial was the proposal made by former City Public Safety Commissioner Clarence Blessed, that a single fire district be created to serve the entire Pointe area.

We are informed that there are those who thought the progress.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I wish I were a little rock, A-sitting on a hill, A-doing nothing all day long, But just a-sitting still; I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep, I wouldn't even wash . . . I'd sit and sit a thousand years, And rest myself, b'Gosh!" -(Frederick Palmer Latimer)

As our readers well know, we seldom mention a book and now rates a corner of its own in this column unless it is to laud a particularly good mystery in the Main circulating depart- ial invitation to all adults in this story: However, this week, due to many reasons, we would ment. like to take up the current, "My First Eighty-Three Years In America," by the eminent James W. Gerard, who was our Ambassador to Germany in 1914 when World War I broke out. Since the paths of the great and small are bound to cross . . . it happened that our path crossed Mr. Gerard's many years ago and through the years we have kept up a sort of "spasmodic" correspondence. When the Grosse Pointe close relatives, the recordings. News was born, early subscribers might remember that Mr. Gerard contributed a number of worthy articles for us . . because of our friendship.

About ten years ago, he was recuperating from a bout of crimination. But the same lesson needs to be learned by so pneumonia in Florida and we happened to be vacationing there at the same time. One day, we spied him on the tennis court, batting the ball around with the pro . . . and he seemed as spry as a Human lives, nor the lives of the feathered and furry youngster. When he left the courts, we called to him and asked if he didn't think he was a little "too old" for that sort of exercise! Much to our surprise, he answered, "Young lady, I would rather die with a shriek on the tennis court than stagnate in a rocking chair!" THAT is James W. Gerard.

Although we have not yet read his book (since we just learned it had been released), we predict that it will be on the best seller | the change and will enjoy your use of firearms. The blame lies with all of us, and we can all list. The "old guard" should love it for its nostalgic flavor and the new music corner. We plan as "young" should appreciate it for its link with the world of today . . . to say nothing of its honesty and humor . . . if we know Mr. Gerard!

> This no doubt dates us . . . but we were so happy to read (in a modern story), the other day, the word "gink." It smacks of our childhood when "guys" were called "ginks" and grown folks used such expressions as "Oh you kid" . . . "Twenty three skidoo" . . . "Don't take any wooden nickels" . . . and "See you in the funny of a carrier on the Great Lakes; paper." Oh, Brother!

> During a social gathering the other evening, one of the married gents made the sage observation that ALL wives should be forced by law to arrive at the altar only AFTER they have had their teeth the dates for which you need fixed, their appendixes OUT . . . and are in possession of at least them, well in advance. ONE fur coat! His theory is that more prospective bridegrooms are "hooked" with doctor and dental bills, than you can shake a stick

In spite of the fact that we are an A-number 1 television fan.. we have (until recently) held out against listening to the "Gold-The neglect of the adults in this matter of schooling the bergs." Never a favorite of ours on radio, we couldn't feature of the Goldbergs before forming an opinion. We were agreeably surprised! Now we wouldn't miss them for anything . . . and good old Molly even has us drinking Sanka! It is by far the most "natusomething like that today.

> Last Christmas we found to our utter consternation, that we had stamped our Christmas cards in the LOWER LEFT HAND CORNER by mistake! There was nothing we could do about it, so we sent them out, hoping the recipients wouldn't think we had gone mad. We recalled that in our youth, certain messages were sent to "boy friends" that way. If you were whisked away to "Bide-a-wee" cottage for the summer, leaving your "only love" behind . . . (at the age of fourteen, when those things are important), you sent him an innocuous postcard . . . under the watchful eyes of a parent . . . a postcard picturing a nearby mountain and on which you penned, "Having a nice time. Yours truly." BUT if you put the stamp on upside down (a secret your parents knew nothing about), this signified to the boy that you sent your "love." Al., me!

> Weeellll, last Sunday, one of the news magazine sections devoted a little space to the sign language of stamps. They were pictured sideways, upside down, left corners, bottoms, et al., with an interpretation of each message. We hope our friends didn't see stamps . . . revealed that the hidden message was, "The Coast is

An Eastern friend of ours, father of three small boys, decided to take his own and his neighbor's small fry to a movie in New York According to the heads of the various departments, last Saturday afternoon. A goodly time was had by all and not ONE whenever a complaint is lodged concerning a violation of of the youngsters felt the need of "powdering his nose" until they the firearms laws and the information is sufficient to pin the were at the Penn Station waiting for the train to take them home to Suburbia. Thinking it the better part of valor to take care of this detail before getting on the train, dear father herded the lot into the men's rest, room.

> It so happens that this particular rest room is equipped with private cubicles to which are attached three-quarter "swinging The brood stood about patiently until suddenly Pop noticed that his 8 year old son was missing. He was about to set up an alarm, then spied the small fry peeking out from under one of the cubicle doors. Before Dad had time to grab the youngster and give him "for what" ... the kid yelled, "Hey Pop, THIS man is almost finished!" No wonder children never need psychiatry!

> editorial a slap at Mr. Blessed and praise for City Councilman Chester Carpenter. If this is true, we apologize for ambiguous writing.

> For Mr. Blessed and his predecessor, Hugh Ferry, we have the highest regard. Both were drafted for hard and thankless jobs and they did their work admirably. Both resigned in disgust when they failed to receive cooperation from council members.

> Ironically, after Mr. Blessed's resignation, Mr. Carpenter was the council member appointed to launch a probe into the merits of the Blessed suggestion that a combining of fire departments would bring greater protection at decreased costs. Mr. Carpenter had been one of the chief opponents of Mr. Blessed's proposals for progress.

> The editorial of two weeks ago was intended to convey the hope that despite all the cold water that had been thrown on the single fire district idea, the proposal had sufficient

It was further intended to prod Mr. Carpenter and the ing the months which have intervened since Mr. Carpenter was assigned the task of negotiating with the Farms officials, all he was able to report was that one informal discussion had been held with two officials of the other city. That is hardly

What Goes on **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

For some time before closing,

given a warm welcome again.

Miss Woodcock also sends a spec-

vicinity to make use of their li-

Music, the universal language renovation, reopened this week that knows no race, creed nor Its quarters are in the Muncipal class, has captured the public Building as before but enlarged interest the last decade or two and redecorated, they bear little as never before. Music libraries resemblance to the former digor music sections in general li- gings. braries are increasing at a surprising rate.

The collection of records in the Main Grosse Pointe Library, formerly tucked away in the workroom, has outgrown its quarters

The music books . . . with apologies to Mr. Dewey, who first placed them in the 700 class: . . have been removed from their usual place on the shelves and are now hobnobbing with their In addition, all reference books of music have been taken from the reference shelf and placed with the other titles on this subject in our music corner.

Miss Studnicka, in charge of library displays, is arranging a bulletin board for this section on which notices of musical events in Detroit, Ann Arbor and environs will be posted.

If you belong to the growing number of music minded library users, we hope you will approve time goes on to have this division keep pace with growing interest.

And now from the audio to the visual . . . we list four new films available at your library. GLIMPSES OF PICTURESQUE NORWAY (16 minutes); LAKE CARRIER (11 minutes), the story PACIFIC COAST (16 minutes) and AMERICANS ALL (16 minutes), a March of Time film. These films may be borrowed free of charge but it is well to clear

Good news for library users in Grosse Pointe Shores! The Pointe libraries. To obtain a card own property, work or go to every time we fall school in Grosse Pointe.

The new hours for this station are WEDNESDAYS, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. With newly decorated quarters ,new books, new hours, we are glad to report there is not a new librarian. Former users of this station will be pleased to know Miss Joyce Woodcock will again be in charge.

A very little girl returned Joel Chandler Harris's Uncle Remus at the library desk. Said Miss X, mindful of the Negro dialect. "This is not an easy book to the chief users of this station read. Did you read it yourself?" were the children from Vernier "No", replied the little girl, "I School next door. They will be tried but I couldn't understand it. I think it is written in French or something."

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

brary. Since additional shelving provides almost twice the space for books as existed formerly, the adult collection has been greatly enlarged. New books, both branch of the provides almost twice the space for books as existed formerly, the adult collection has been greatly enlarged. New books, both branch of the provided branch of the provid

both adult and juvenile, have been added bringing the total number to about one thousand.

It is not necessary to live in the Shores to use this library.

WOODS Branch, 20750 Mack Avenue, TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. FARMS Station, Old Kerby School, Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Shores to use this library. A to 4:30 p.m.

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By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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The boys were released to

The greatest depth of the At-His 16-year-old companion was lantic Ocean is 30,246 feet, at a given a ticket for allowing a per- point north of Puerto Rico.





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High School Band Members Liggett Cage Team Defeats Country Day Take Honors at Ypsilanti

Participation by Grosse Pointe were Audrey Flachsmann and High School band members in a Coby Martin, sax duet; Audrey recent solo and ensemble contest, Flachsmann, sax solo, and Peggy held in Ypsilanti, resulted in the Proctor, flute solo. Glenda acquisition by them of eight first Geyer's clarinet solo, received a divisions, three seconds and a third.

Those qualifying for firsts were rector, attributes this fine show-Joan Smithers, Don Corey, Peggy ing to faithful attendance at ting 16. Proctor and Elaine Burr, flute practice sessions. quartet; Joan Smithers and Don Corey, flute duet; Ralph Cross, New Chevron Sported Marylou Hornberger, Milton Monahan, Erich Sweitzer, Bill By Robert H. Lambitz Adams and Jack Marcus, brass sextet: Mary Lou Hornberger and Nancy Bryer, trumpet duet; chevron after a recent promo-Glenn Thompson, Audrey Flachs- tion to the grade of sergeant is mann, Jim Boardman and Ralph Robert H. Lambitz, son of Mr. Cross, sax quartet; Coby Martin, and Mrs. H. Lambitz, 353 Moross clarinet solo; Mary Lou Horn- road, Grosse Pointe. Sergeant berger, trumpet solo, and Jane Lambitz is serving an overseas Armstrong, drums.

The above students are eligible Force in the Philippines. o attend the State solo and ensemble festival to be held soon in East Lansing.

Students receiving seconds in January 1950, where he is now

St. De La Salle Exhibit Will Open On March 11

On Sunday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m., the exhibit on the life and works of St. John Baptist De La Salle will be opened to the public in De La Salle Collegiate's gym. Since February 27, it has been on display at St. Joseph's auditorium, where it drew hundreds of alumni and friends of the Christian Brothers.

This exhibit, dedicated to St. De La Salle, educational genius, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his canonization, the tercentenary of his birth, and his new title, "Patron of All Teachers," is composed of fifty or more panels, some of which are electrified.

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Although Joan Dryden and Denny Edgar of Country Day walked off with the scoring honors in the Liggett-Country Day girls' basketball game at Liggett the local girls dropped a close 41 to 38 decision. Dryden Mr. Dewey Kalember, band dicaged 19 points with Edgar get-

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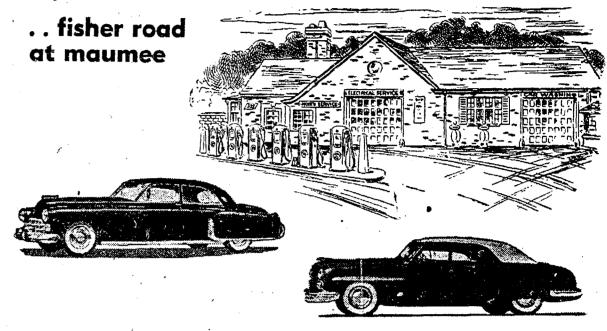
The Riverside Kiwanis Lunch-

be in charge of Past President Chas. Shull, who will introduce eon to be held at the Whittier nor, G. Trautman, whose subject prices for food and household Hotel on Thursday March 8, will will be "Kiwanis Education."

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to taste. Serve at once. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

4 tablespoons butter or

1 tablespoon paprika

1/s teaspoon pepper

margarine 4 tablespoons flour 2 cans condensed consomme

1/4 cup minced pimiemoes

2 cups grated sharp

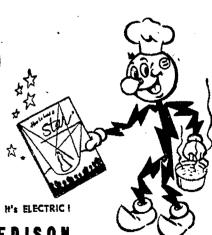
cheddar cheese 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Dash tabasco

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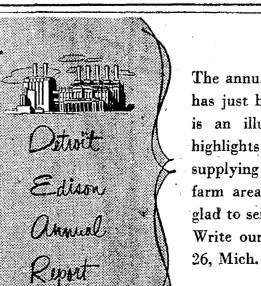
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The Detroit Edison Company

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

We think it's high time the Detroit Board of Health and the Downtown Newspapers stopped telling fibs to each other. Every day . . . the front pages say, "No Flu Scare" . . . be aboard the yacht which the and every day we learn of dozens who are being downed Blisses have chartered for the by the bug . . .

Everyone in the Pointe is beginning to resemble Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer . . . at the wrong season of the year . . .

And one hostess said to us . . . it was the first time in social history that everyone knew the explanation when husbands showed up at parties without wives and vice-versa . . .

The missing "She" or "He" has the flu, of course . . .

Sun Tanned Hostess

H. J. E.'s sister) . . .

The flu even made inroads on the party Mr. and Mrs. William O. Earl gave last Sunday afternoon in their Kenwood road home ... The cocktail party had triple purpose ...

There were the out-of-town guests . . . Mrs. Earl's mother, Mrs. Alva Chism of Monroe . . . and the Harley J. Earls' houseguest, Mrs. Alfred O'Gara (she's Mrs.

And then it was also the William Earls' fourth wedding and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN JR. anniversary . . . and a housewarming party, too . . . This being the first large gala since they moved to Kenwood road. of Kenwood road. away two weeks.

Blissful Yacht

Mrs. Earl, bronzed from her recent Florida visit, showed Lake Shore road after a brief off her tan to becoming advantage in a strapless black crepe visit in Watertown, Conn. There cocktail frock . . .

In Florida, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss, aboard the yacht, Tara, which they've chartered for the season . . . and which is docked at Palm Beach until well into Spring . . .

You'll recall a party from the Pointe traveled down to Palm Beach from Norfolk, Va., with the Blisses for the mar-riage of Constance Townsend Willis and James Earl, son of SIMPSON JR. of Wadsworth, Ill. the Harley Earls . . .

Circus Movie

T. D. Buhl . . . who returned to the Pointe on Wednesday following a Southern junket . . . brought some "preview" rushes of the Cecil B. DeMille movie, "The Greatest Mrs. Worcester has been stopping Show On Earth"... which is in the process of being filmed in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. now . . . down there in Sarasota, Fla. . . .

Mr. Buhl, when he left the Pointe . . . went over to Chicago to meet John Ringling North . . . and after a rail trip to New Orleans . . . spent the night there, then flew to Fla., have welcomed as their Tampa and motored to Sarasota.

Winter quarters had been transformed into a great movie lot . . . Dorothy Lamour . . . Betty Hutton . . . and Cornel Wilde being a few of the bright stars at work . . .

Miss Hutton, who seems to be composed entirely of dynamite . . . enchanted everyone by insisting upon doing her flying trapeze scenes HERSELF ... no doubles, thank

May Visit Here

So, Miss Hutton will play herself on the aerial swings ... and Mr. North will appear in the film about his world famed circus, playing himself . . .

And the impressive cast . . . will shine still brighter later in the movie . . . when James Stewart joins the cast . . .

Those rushes we spoke about . . . are the films Mr.

Buhl took of the players at work . . . There's just a possibility . . . as this sparkling entourage

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Short and to the Pointe

Leaving for Palm Beach, Fla., where they'll be the guests of MR. and MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS are MR. and MRS. FRED KAMMER of Washington road, and MRS. DAVID A. WALLACE of Lewiston road. The party will

It's nice to see MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DICKERMAN VOGEL of Milwaukee, Wis., at the Pointe once again. They came over last weekend to visit Mrs. Vogel's mother, MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH who is at the Whittier during the winter months. On Sunday, Mrs. Booth and the Vogels were dinner guests at the home of MR. and MRS. JOHN LORD BOOTH, in their home on Lake Shore road.

MR. and MRS. LANSING M. PITTMAN will return to their home on Three Mile drive next week after a short holiday in Key West, Fla.

Skiing in Sun Valley are MR.

MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN JR. has rturned to her home on she visited her son, JOHN WAT-LING III, Taft School. LING III, who is a student at

MRS. H. MUNROE CAMP-BELL has returned to her home in Lakeland avenue following a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JAMES of a daughter, MAUREEN ANN JOAN WOZNIAK, daughter of

MRS. EVA DOTY WORCES-TER arrived in Ossabaw Island, Ga., this week for a visit with MRS. HARRY NORTON TOR-REY, at the latter's winter home.

DEAN JR, who are making their annual sojourn in Hobe Sound, houseguest, their daughter, MRS. D. NEIL O'DAY. Registered at Naples Inn are

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A.

BEECHER CROUSE of Provencal road, who plan to spend three weeks at the Florida resort.

and MRS. WILLIAM FORD TORREY of Ossabaw Island, Ga., have returned south following a visit to MR. and MRS. REUBEN M. WATERMAN at the latter's home in Meadow lane.

MRS. W. HOWIE MUIR, of Ridge road, has returned to the Pointe following a holiday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

DR. and MRS. HAROLD E. CROSS of Sunningdale drive, are being congratulated on the birth

Mrs. William Robert Fox



The former ANN MARIE LEVERENZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Leverenz of Three Mile drive, who was married Saturday afternoon to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox of Battle Creek.

NIAK, Bedford road, Alpha

MR. and MRS. J. ALFRED

GROW JR. of Lakeland avenue,

announce the birth of a son, J.

Grow is the former Audrey Gal-

Givens is the niece of MR. and

Miss Givens was among a group

enjoying winter sports.

Omicron Pi.

CROSS, born Feb. 8. Mrs. Cross MR. and MRS. JOSEPH WOZwas the former LORETTA MUL-

Off to Miami Beach, Fla., last Friday were MR. and MRS. LEROY PAYNE of Lakeland avenue, who will be the houseguests for three weeks of MR. and MRS. ROBERT BOLO at their Surf and Sand Apartments.

More Nursery News! It's a boy .. GEORGE WESLEY CROC-KATT III over at the home of MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. FREDERICK S. JERMAIN of CROCKATT of Neff road. Mama Fisher road. MR. and MRS. CHARLES was BETTY VAN DERZEE, and

> Following a week's visit with MR. and MRS. HUNTER LANE of Memphis, Tenn., MR. and MRS. College, Bradford, Mass., at the GRETCHEN ANN, on January FRANKLIN C. ROBINSON of end of the first semester. Miss Merriweather road will leave for Melbourne, Fla. They plan 10 MRS. DAVID A. WALLACE of days at the Trade Winds before 100 Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe returning to the Pointe once Farms.

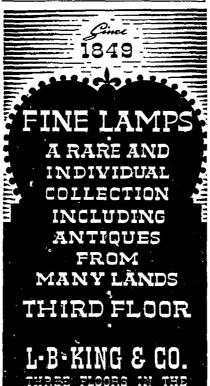
Returned to her home on Rivard boulevard is MRS. the guest of Mr. Bailey's parents, MR. and MRS. EDWIN T. BAILEY of Hudson, N. Y., at their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

CAROL KRAUSE of Hampton road flew home from Larson College, New Haven, for the week-end, to be ALEX COPELAND'S date for the Sigma Delta Phi's Term Party at Michigan State College, held Saturday, Febru-

MISS BENITA BELDEN of Washington, D. C., who works under General Lewis B. Hershey in the Selective Service Department, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Halbrook of Beaconsfield avenue.

Chapter AO of PEO will meet in the home of MRS. H. H. KASER in Hampton road at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 5.

Two women students from Grosse Pointe were among the 159 who were initiated into national sororities at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, Feb. 24. They are SUZANNE KITSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. AR-THUR H. KITSON, Sunningdale Drive, Delta Delta Delta, and



Kuivinen of Lincoln road.

proud and happy parents of a seven and one-half pound baby boy born February 21.

MARY BOND OLERT, daughtof Lincoln road, was chairman of Clifford Fox of Battle Creek. the annual Penny Carnival given for charity by the Women's Activities League of Hope College, in the Carnegie Gymnasium at the college on Feb. 23.

ority at Ohio Wesleyan Univers- all white flowers. ity. Miss Gordon is a freshman at the University where she is mate at the University of Mich- mony. For traveling Ann donned majoring in languages.

MCND McKINLEY, JR., of Vernier road announce the birth of fitted bodice over which was a son, JOHN RAYMOND Mc- worn a matching jacket. The Creek. KINLEY III, on February 16. matching cap, styled similarly to Mrs. McKinley is the former the bride's, was also trimmed in Guest Day Tea Planned LEE VALADE.

MRS. WILLIAM GMEINER of Hawthorne road has returned from a week's visit with her parents, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK MASON BARTLETT in Chicago.

MR. and MRS. ASHLEY FREDERICK TALBOT of East Orange, N.J. announce the birth of a son, ASHLEY FREDERICK, Jr., on February 21. Mrs. Talbot was the former JEAN NEFF of Grosse Pointe.

GAIL "TWIG" WRIGHT of pledged to Delta Gamma Sorority at Michigan State College.. "Twig" was elected social chairman of her pledges class.

JANE WORLEY is among the ALFRED III, on February 5, Mrs. 285 women students who have been pledged by social sororities at Indiana University. Miss Wor-MELVIN ROBINSON of Baltiley was pledged by Sigma Kapmore, Maryland is spending a pa., A member of the Grosse week in Grosse Pointe as the Pointe High School graduating class of 1949, she is the daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD M. WORLEY, of McMillan road. MISS BETTY LOU GIVENS

MR. and MRS. CLAUDE A. was named on the freshman GREINER of Balfour road anhonor roll at Bradford Junior nounce the birth of a daughter, 30. Mrs. Greiner is the former CONNIE VER HOVEN.

> Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club To Meet With Mrs. McColl

The Grosse Pointe Group of Pi of students from Bradford Junior Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet College who spent several days Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in WALTER BAILEY who has been recently at North Conway, N. H., the home of Mrs. K. M. McColl of Oxford road,

Co-hostesses for the evening A son, DONALD JOHN, was will be Mrs. P. J. Keller, Jr., and born on February 12 to MR. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson. Sue Steven-MRS. D. J. HUTCHINSON, JR., son will show movies of her of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Hutch- European trip.

Ann Marie Leverenz Marries Robert Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rice are the Saturday Afternoon Ceremony in St. John's Church Followed By Reception At Detroit Yacht Club

An afternoon ceremony in St. John's Evangelical Church, last Saturday, solemnized the marriage of Ann Marie Leverenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Leverenz of Three er of DR. and MRS. F. H. OLERT Mile drive, and William Robert Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs.

fashioned with a fitted bodice which buttoned to a tiny collar, was chosen by the bride. A short train was formed by the last tier of the very full BARBARA GORDON, daughter three-tiered skirt. A lace cap the guests were Donald Small, of MR. and MRS. HARRY GOR- ornamented with pearls, held Norman Drew and Alfred Clark, DON, of Hollywood drive, was Ann's fingertip veil in place of Battle Creek, and John F. pledged to Alpha Delta Pi sor- and she carried a bouquet of Leverenz, brother of the bride.

Marjorie Bean, Ann's roomigan, attended her as honor maid, an ensemble of navy-blue, comwearing a deep rose taffeta gown MR. and MRS. JOHN RAY- which featured a full skirt and a Her corsage was of white carnabodice over which was worn a tions. pearls. Her flowers were light pink snapdragons.

Bridesmaids Jane Leverenz, sister of the bride, and Mrs.

Dinner to Fete Brides-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Bassett of Lochmoor boulevard will en-Dearborn Inn on March 4.

Guests of honor will be Miss Patricia Sibbert, fiancee of their son, Thomas Bassett, and their Grand Marais boulevard has been niece, Miss Gratia Boice, fiancee of Marcus Smith of Toledo.

COOKING HINT

cooking. Beans soak up luke- Winship, Mrs. Charles A. Forrest warm water—about 120 degrees and Mrs. John Wallace. they absorb cold water.

A white nylon lace gown | John H. Halbert of Ann Arbor, wore gowns of light pink taffeta, identical to that of the honor maid. Their flowers were deep rose snapdragons.

John E. Cornish of Battle Creek was the best man. Seating A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the cere-

They will reside in Battle

plemented with a red chapeau.

By Toastmistress Club

Speakers at the Mid-Century Toastmistress Club's February 20 meeting, held at the Northeastern Y.M.C.A. were Mrs. Martin A. Gorman, Mrs. Peter Rogan, Mrs. Pat Eppler, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Gardiner.

Subjects covered were "Traveling for Pleasure," "How to tertain at a dinner for 25 in the Curb Vandalism," and "Statistics on the Narcotics Traffic in Detroit."

A Guest Day tea is being planned by the Club on March 20. Mrs. Frank E. Cooper of 87 Merriweather road will be chairman.

"The Mid-Century World" will be the theme, with talks on various phases of the subjects by Soaking beans in soft water Mrs. Robert L. Moore, Mrs. before cooking can help to hasten George Darling, Mrs. Rothwell

Fahrenheit - more rapidly than Toastmistress will be Mrs. John Holdeman.

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

Carlton M. Higbies Jr. Pierce to Hold An Open House To Live in Rochester

Ellen Constance Quinn of Lebanon, Pa., Becomes Bride Pierce Jr. High School to see the Of Pointe's Carlton M. Higbie Jr.; Couple Leave For Wedding Trip to California

Wedding news led to Lebanon, Pa., last week-end, where House, combined with PTA on Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Evangelical Church, the Pointe's Carlton (Bud) M. Higbie, Jr., took as his bride, Ellen Constance Quinn.

Lebanon, and Bud is the son anon. of Mrs. Butler Higbie of Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe, and Carlton M. Higbie of Bloomfield Hills.

For the 4 o'clock ceremony, the bride wore a gown of white pearl imported silk satin, its portrait neckline and circular bouffant skirt outlined in Bronti point de Lyons lace. The snug bodice had long, fitted sleeves and the full skirt of the wedding gown fell into a three yard train.

The bride carried a shower arrangement of white orchids, | stephanotis and white lilacs.

Her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Mich. S. Quinn Jr. and Mrs. Harry L. Quinn, both of Lebanon, were Higbie chose a gray wool suit honor attendants. They wore with black and red accessories. bouffant gowns of delphinium blue English net with matching Walter Schmidts Hosts stoles. Headbands of violets and ivy and bouquets of pink camel- To Friends in Miami lias and violets with trailing ivy, completed their costumes.

like the honor maids. They in- end were Mr. and Mrs. Walter cluded the bridegroom's sister, W. Schmidt, spending a month's Mrs. Julian M. Kinzie of Battle vacation at North Miami Beach, Creek, and Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. Fla. A. Harry Ehrgood, and Mary

Stewart of Lebanon. brother-in-law's best man and Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Putushers were Lawrence Higbie, nam, Dr. and Mrs. William brother; Edwin R. Stroh Jr., Gramley, and Mr. and Mrs. Al-Hugo S. and Harley G. Higbie phonse DePaepe, all Grosse Ir., cousins of the bridegroom; residents, who are wintering in C. Clifford Ford Jr., Lansing M. Ft. Lauderdale.

The bride is the daughter Pittman and Benson Ford, all of

Mrs. Quinn wore a gown of navy blue lace with a flower toque blossoming in blue forget- gram will be a skit presented by me-nots and pink roses. At her the Pierce Library Club.

shoulder were pink camelias. The bridegroom's mother af-

followed the A reception church service. Mr. and Mrs. are: First, to give boys and girls Quinn were hosts at the Hershey an opportunity for closer contact his bride left on their wedding cational opportunity in the doing trip to California.

make their home in Rochester, cooperative undertaking in the

For traveling, the new Mrs. student staff.

Hosts at a large dinner party The bridesmaids were gowned for hometown friends last week-

Among guests attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick B. Kinzie was his Henderson, vacationing at Miami

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

travels with the circus on the road for part of the movie . . they will arrive in Detroit . . . Which should make the 250-year-old city gay as a birth-

"Through the Astradome"

The Elmer F. Ulrichs returned to their home on Berkshire this week following another of those quick trips to the

To visit Mrs. Ulrich's father . . . Herbert Mendelson of Pacific Palisades . . .

It's getting so this attractive couple doesn't feel at home unless basking 'neath the stars on the Super Chief's "astradome" . .

Travel sure has changed since we bought our tumbril . . now coast to coast travelers step up to a third level in the club car where the ceiling is all plexiglass, the better to

let the stars twinkle through . . . Incidentally . . . Mrs. Ulrich's sister . . . Shirley Mendelson . . . has been spending a few days in the Pointe . . and last week their guest was Mrs. Thomas Welch of Chi-

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An opportunity for parents of 7-B students and others new to school and meet their children's teachers will be afforded those who attend the semi-annual Open meeting, at Pierce on Friday, March 2, beginning at 8 p.m.

An auditorium program will be of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Syd- Grosse Pointe; and the bride's tion, the chairman for the proheld before the classroom visitaney Quinn of "Stonehouse," brother, John M. Quinn of Leb- gram being Pat Foster and Bob Correa, both 7-B. The 7-B Chorus will sing several numbers and a group of 7-B instrumentalists will play. Featured on the pro-

> All 48 members of the Library Club are participating in this fected peacock blue lace and sketch which attempts to accrepe with matching chapeau and quaint parents with some of the duties of the club members.

Objectives of the organization Hotel following which Bud and with books; second, to give a voof the actual work in the library; Upon their return they will third, to make the library a real school, through the work of a

> Main characters in the skit are Nina LaFrance, Charles Genthe, Judy Balcerski, Lorellee Wright, Frances Bowlin, Julie Van Loon, Gretchen Galbraith, John Brady and Charles Wurst.

Others include Roberta Golli, Cynthia Lister and Marilyn Zdrodowski. The new officers for this semester are: president, Rob-Sandra Halford.

Following the program and room visitation, refreshments will be served all parents and new

Second Rush Tea Held By Phi Kappa Thetas

Phi Kappa Theta held its second rush tea on February 11 in the home of Miss Sue Preuss of Lochmoor boulevard.

Gloria and Shirley Sphire, Mary of the Wayne University Band Kay Porter, Barbara Lenz, and studied under Luconi. Sharon Sweeney, Jean Lemer and Diane Malooly.

Pouring were Nancy and Lorraine Dolphyn.

tended were Barbara Lonskey, of refreshments. Carol Ferris, Loretta Cook, Judy Resico, Carolyn Nelson and Helen obtained by calling the Center, Zarnicki.

Thrift Shop to Aid Red Cross Drive



VOLUNTEER WORKERS marking articles at the Thrift Shop, Waterloo at St. Clair, where they will be sold on March 14. Proceeds will be given to the annual Red Cross Campaign. Left to right:- MRS. J. BELL MORAN, Jr., MRS. RICHARD FORSYTH and MRS. HARRINGTON BISHOP.

Professor William P. Mobley ert Moreland; vice president, of the Grosse Pointe Conserva-Judith Morang; and secretary, tory of Music will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Neighbors Club on Monday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Veterans Room of the Grosse Pointe | ple. War Memorial Center.

His lecture "Irish Music in Our Times" will be illustrated by music accompaniments. He will the beginning of the 1950-51 seabe assisted by vocalist Dolores son; the orchestra's sixtieth sea-Long, and pianist Helene Nord- son. strom. Professor Mobley, who Master in Music from Wayne The attending rushees were University. He was a member

Mrs. John Hopkins and Mrs. Edward Luss head the program Becker | committee for this meeting and Mrs. Frank Hoder, assisted by Some members who also at- her committee, will be in charge Further information may be

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Neighbors Club Rafael Kubelik Orr to Speak With Symphony

The Chicago Symphony Or- Grosse Pointe Libraries, will adchestra, under the direction of dress a general meeting of the Robert M. Kerr Jr., Mrs. Harvey Rafael Kubelik, will give a con- Pointe Branch of the American L. Kimerly, Mrs. Arthur W. cert on Monday, March 5, in the Association of University Wo- Kleinschmit Jr., Mrs. J. H. Longauditorium of the Masonic Tem- men at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Kubelik, the orchestra's fifth Center. conductor, took the podium at

Emergency."

at this meeting.

His many guest appearances plays the clarinet, obtained his with major European symphonies and his post, held until 1948. as chief conductor of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, have background.

COOKING HINT

The next time you serve home canned peaches, save the juice. Try substituting it in place of water when you're making fruit gelatin dishes-the results are more flavorful.

Ibex Club Schedules Korea, Far East Talk

Membership to be Addressed by Major Jesse L. Coburn Jr. This Friday Evening at Home of President Mrs. Robert F. Weber Jr. of Lake Shore Road

Ibex Club, which in its relatively short life-time has seen one world war and now an international crisis in the Far East, will catch up on Korean facts Friday evening.

The members will be addressed by Major Jesse Leed R. Esling, who was its first and Coburn, Jr., chaplain for the founding president. Fifty-Sixth Fighter Wing, stationed at Selfridge Field.

Major Coburn, who was formerly stationed in the Pacific area, will speak on "Korea and The Far East" at the 8:30 p.m. meeting being held in the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Robert F. Weber:

The major has already ad dressed another Pointe group . . the Junior League . . . on the same topic. His League speech

Ibex Club who are planning to be on hand for the evening Hembel, president, presiding.

meeting are: M. Hamilton.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton, Mrs. Forbes Robert Orr, director of the Henderson, Mrs. John T. Huntington, Mrs. Paul F. Jerome, Mrs.

Miss Jane McClure, Mrs. Trent March 7 in the War Memorial McMath, Mrs. Thomas Sage, Mrs. Graham Sellers, Mrs. Frederic Mr. Orr's subject will be:-"The Library's Place in the War ton, Mrs. Milton Voelkens. Mrs. Charles M. White, Mrs.

Election of officers and a white David D. Williams, Mrs. Kenelm elephant sale will also be held Winslow, Mrs. H. Gordon Wood, Mrs. Charles Wright III, Mrs.

The board of the Pointe branch William J. Young Jr. is meeting today, March 1, at | Ibex Club, primarily an or-

The other officers are Mrs. Robert F. Weber, president; Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II, vice-presi-

dent; Mrs. R. Hasse, treasurer; Mrs. Kenelm Winslow, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Hamlton, corresponding secretary.

Movie Council Meets in Center

The Grosse Pointe Motion was given a week age Tuesday Picture Council held its monthly at Grosse Pointe War Memorial meeting Monday, February 19, at 1:30 o'clock, at the War Among Pointe members of the Memorial Center, Mrs. Daniel

"Americans All," a film bor-Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, Mrs. rowed from the Grosse Pointe Charles S. Davis Jr., Mrs. Wil- Public Library, was shown by liam H. Denler, Mrs. Charles F. two members of the Grosse Dodenhoff, Mrs. Harold H. Em- Pointe High School Projection mons Jr., Mrs. Harry R. Esling, Club. A business meeting fol-Mrs. Donald Flintermann, Mrs. lowed, at which time Mrs. Hem-Charles W. Gauss II, Mrs. Robert bel formally presented to the group a scrapbook, prepared by Mrs. Daniel Wells, showing the

history of the Council. This project, which Mrs. Wells has been working on for several years, will be continued by Mrs. W. J. Birdsall.

Mrs. Wanda Daniel, Curriculum Assistant of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, will speak at the March meeting. A M. Sibley Jr., Mrs. David Staple- Blind Auction is being planned for April, at the home of Mrs. Frank Seydler.

Mrs. Frederick Hauck will review Theodore Bonnet's "The Mudlark," a book recently made into a movie. Mr. John Finch, Director of Music in the Grosse 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. ganization devoted to the various Pointe Schools, will present a afforded him a varied and rich Ben W. Beyer, Jr. Co-hostess branches of culture, has as its musical program to the Council will be Dr. Sadie L. Danforth. honorary president, Mrs. Harry in May.



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19TH YEAR ON GROSSE POINTE'S PRINCIPAL CORNER

Win Over Wyandotte Keeps | Chips Down Devils in Battle for Title

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe's title-conscious cagers walloped a much beaten Wyandotte quintet, 53 to 31, last Friday, February 23, much to the relief and satisfaction of a sell-out partisan crowd that jammed the tiny local gym to the rafters.

Coach Ed Wernet's Blue Devil

Devils' attack with 20 points to

Fred Metry and Norm Hardin

played exceptionally well, with

The Pointers for the second

year in a row drew a strong Pon-

this stumbling block like they

did last year, will meet Port

Huron, co-champion of the Eas-

tern Michigan League. If they are

cludes Hazel Park, East Detroit,

which they lost.

Mount Clemens, Van Dyke and

cused of taking the easy road to

Lansing which starts March 14."

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has set all season.

With lanky Bruce Allen carrying the load most of the way the ing the load most of the way the Devils moved into a 10 to 4 first Ferndale Quintet quarter lead after being held Also Conquered scoreless for two minutes and fifty-seven seconds after the opening whistle. From here on in the Blue Devils' All-State nomination star sparked his teamnon-league victim to its long list mates to the lopsided victory, last Tuesday, February 20, by with the substitutes finishing up the workmanlike chore.

Allen High Scorer Allen emerged the individual high point scorer with 20 points to maintain his 20 point average in 15 games. Allen's second to last basket was disputed at the scorer's table. Three scorers gave Bud McCullough credit and your writer gave it to Allen. A check with both boys after the game verified this writer's decision. The question arose because it appeared both Allen and McCullough had their hands on the

ball in a rebound scramble. Tom Erwin led the Wyandotte attack with 11 points which was good for runner-up scoring honors just ahead of the Devils' Pat Brogan. Brogan played the best game of his career since donning a varsity uniform. Pat notched 10 points and all were well executed plays that resulted in two pointers for him. He also sparkled on defense and if Pat can continue to play the way he did against Wyandotte he could become a very important cog in the Devils Unlucky Blue Devil machine against High-land Park and in the Regional In Tourney Draw land Park and in the Regional tournament. He is a guard, and that is where the Devils are woefully weak.

Takes No Chances Coach Ed Wernet took no chances in the Wyandotte game even after his team had a comfortable margin with four minutes remaining. Usually Wernet

clears the bench and sends his of the championship if it can get regulars to the showers when through unscathed. victory is assured in the closing minutes of a game. Not so with Wyandotte. The substitutes didn't enter the contest until the last two minutes and he kept his star, Allen, in the ball game until only 37 seconds remained.

GPHS Reserves **Beat Wyandotte**

Coach Howard McAdams' Blue Grosse Pointe hasn't won a successfully held off a last minute Wyandotte rally to squeeze Devils to the State semi-finals best when the going gets tough. out a 37 to 33 victory on the local court last Friday, February 23. can't get by Port Huron and St. Paul's Loop The victory gave the Pointers Pontiac we have no business taka season record of 7 wins as against 5 defeats and one tie and against 5 defeats and one tie and tournament we will not be acavenged an earlier 45 to 30 loss inflicted by the Bears on the down river court.

The Devils held a comfortable 11 to 2 first quarter margin and stretched this to a 23 to 11 lead Race Tightens at the halftime intermission mainly through the efforts of In Ladies Loop Jack Smith who pumped in 10 of his 12 point game total.

Going into the last quarter the Bears began their big rally G. P. Woods Recreation that fell short. With a minute G. P. Review and 17 seconds remaining Wyan- Kammer Beauty Calon dotte was trailing by only two Tracy Motor Sales points, 35 to 33, and had the Mack-Warren Businessmen Pointers hanging on the ropes until big Jerry Goebel grabbed a loose ball and scored on a lay- E. DeBrabander ... up shot with 15 seconds remaining in the game. Up to that point | The Camera Shop the Devils nad attempted to stall | Kopp's Pharmacy ... out the clock and twice refused foul shots in preference to taking the ball out of bounds to retain control of it.

Hawthorne House Wyandotte's Howie sparked, the Bears late rally with an 8 point splurge which gave him 16 points for the contest and the individual scoring honors ahead G. Bruggemans of Smith.

The Devils will tackle Highland Park next Friday, March 2, H. Murray on the Polar Bears' home floor. The Parkers hold a lopsided 46 to 24 victory over the Devils but the Pointers are sure they can reverse this in their final game E. Frear of the season. They base this M. Champine theory on the fact Smith wasn't on the roster at the beginning of the season and he has been a big G. Bruggemans factor in the Devils' last two wins with his scoring.

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For Devils' Final Game

By Fred Runnells

The "penny ante" games. are over. All the "blue chips' will be down on the board Friday, March 2, when Coach Ed Wernet's second place Blue Devils battle the leagueleading, once beaten Highland Park Polar Bears on the basketball team added another

latters' home court. Grosse Pointe will be attempting to throttle the Parkers' drive clipping a strong Ferndale quintet for their first Border Cities The victory enabled the Devils League basketball championship and gain a share of the title ule unbeaten, having beaten Hazel which the Devils won outright to finish their non-league schedlast year and three years ago. Park, Mount Clemens, Grosse

Devils Confident

Pointe Alumni, Ann Arbor and According to locker room gos-Dearborn previously. The last two teams, including Ferndale all sip the Pointers are positive they have been strong contenders for can take Highland Park and they the title in their own leagues. point to the fact they had the Ferndale is the co-champion of Polar Bears badly beaten in their the Eastern Michigan League first meeting this year but started to coast too early in the game Ferndale unsuccessfully tried and lost it in the only overtime to halt Grosse Pointe's star contest they have played this Bruce Allen, but he led the season.

Many of the Blue Devils fans maintain the blistering pace he are quick to point out that all this "nonsense" of having to bat-Jack Hodge paced the losers tle for the title in the final game with 15 points for second place of the season could have been eliminated "if" Lady Luck hadn't turned her back on their team in the closing minutes of the first Hardin chipping in 10 points for Highland Park contest, But facts are facts and the Blue Devils will be battling for a share of the title instead of repeating as BCL champions.

Scouts Will Be There

There is little doubt that this game will attract much attention For the fourth year in suc- of the daily sports writers and cession Grosse Pointe has been scouts from various colleges. unlucky in the drawing for the They will be there to watch two Regional basketball tournament boys, Bruce Allen and Ray Pogwhich starts March 7 at Pontiac. liano. Allen is Grosse Pointe's Grosse Pointe again drew the nomination for All State honors toughest assignment in the tour- and Pogliano is the Parkers' ney and will really be deserving nomination. Both are ranked high in State basketball circles.

In comparison there is little to choose between them. Both have been spark plugs in carrygame. Pogliano like Allen is his team's leading scorer and best inch pygmy.

De La Salle, they will be truly Neither boy is the type to "fold" Devil reserve basketball team regional title since 1937 when under pressure. On the contrary

Coach Wernet stated "If we

with the D. Trombley team holdpoint margin. Tied for second Italian missed 9 of 15 tries.

individual single game depart-

the high for three games with	а
630.	
TEAM STANDINGS	
Name P	ts.
D. Trombley	21
M. Smith	20
L. Donovan	20
H. Furton	19
C. Dansbury	18
P. Ruprich	17
L. Korte	17
E. Lauer	17
A. Gouin	15
T. Trombly	1:
N. McEachin	14
J. Jablonski	14
T. Corbett	14
A. DeRiemacker	13
P Allard	12

... 182 L. Reno HIGH TEAM 176 F. Dansbury D. Trombley ... F. Dansbury 1 Game F. Dansbury P. Allard 475 L. Korte 457 E. Beaugrand J. Reed Arnold Parsons, of 266 Ridge- T. Corbett .. mont, told Farms police that a P. Martin hit-run driver damaged the left 200 Scores:-J. Reed 258, T. rear part of his car while it was | Corbett 246, A. Morrison 217, W. parked near his home Saturday, Piche 205, W. Jones 204, P. Har-February 24.

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St. Paul's School Basketball Team



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Schaffner now has a season

total of 171 points as compared to

MAJOR LEAGUE

Verdonckt's Bakery 9

American-Italian 8

Metropolitan Club 5

Mondry Cleaners 4

Tom Boyd Ford 3

St. Clair Shores 2

Belle Isle T. & A. 7

MINOR LEAGUE

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G.P. Valet ..

Tracy Motors Team Slumps Boutin's Into Third Place in League Keeps Lead

after setting the Minor Division same night. afire since the first of the season with an unbeaten record, Tracy Lombardo's 169. Motors suffered its third straight loss and dropped to third place in the standings in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League.

Tracy's first defeat was administered by Belle Isle T and A on February 12, 44 to 41 and the second loss came via the forfeit tiac team and if they can get by ing their teams through victorious route when only four Tracy seasons down to Friday's title players showed up for the St. John game on the seventeenth. Post 303 team player. The only marked Post 303 behind the sharp shootable to whip two of the strongest difference between them is the ing of Ted Mumford who collectteams in the tourney, which in-fact Allen stretches the tape ed 15 points tripped up Tracy 47 measure to six feet six inches to 35 on Tuesday, February 20. while Pogliano is a five feet eight | The victory avenged an earlier loss and moved Post 303 into the leadership.

On the same day Joe Landry's Brewers coach Bill Healy piloted the "clutch" games They plan their Tond A to a desired as Five win over St. Clare C.Y.O. This moved Belle Isle into second place in the standings, one game off the leader's pace.

On Monday, February 19, Grosse Pointe Valet humbled American-Italian, 57 to 40 in a A hot race continues in the St. game that cracked a three-way Team the State tournament in East Paul's Men's Bowling league, first place tie. The Valets actual- G.P.A.C. ly won the game from the free St. Paul Seniors 5 throw line, connecting on 21 of St. Clair Recreation ing the top position by a single 26 attempts, while American-

are the M. Smith and L. Donovan | Jim McHale of the Valets was J. Reed rolled a 258 game last week to take over top spot in the individual air-last throws.

Lombardo was held to a slim 9 Nash Ramblers ment, one pin better than Pete Martin's 257. E. Beaugrand holds standing in the individual scoring Agile Angles standing in the individual scoring Agile Angles .. race to Joe Schaffner. Joe paced Owls the Metropolitan Club to a 54 to | Starettes

Wallowing in a terrific slump 40 win over Tom Boyd on the In Pin Loop

in first place by a comfortable 3 point margin by winning tiful one hand push shot that four from Dart In Bar last brought cheers from the crowd. Wednesday night in the 10 to 10. Ed McKernan put the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Rockets out in front, 11 to 10, on Bowling League. Marv Boutin led both teams

with 568. Included in that series was a 223 final game, high for the league. Better Made Chips could do

no better than a split with Imperial Cleaners despite Herman Groeneveld's 617 series, top individual effort for the league. Teams winning four were: Bruce Wigle Co., from Tom Boyd,

Inc.; Turner Buick, Inc., from Pointe Ins. Agency; and Cramer Electric, from Schulte Hardware. berg 215, J. Bosco 210, Steiner 6 207, 200, Carroll 206, Eger 203,

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Memorial Captures Thriller To Keep Church League Lead

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe Memorial and Woods Presbyterian tangled for the league lead in the Inter-church basketball league race last Saturday, February 24, with Memorial winning a one point. 17 to 16, thriller in the last 15 seconds on Charles. Schaller's successful free throw.

This, undoubtedly was the best Dick Spindle Stars

Memorial held a three point 8 to 5 margin at the end of the first quarter but Presbyterian, thanks to the efforts of Dick Spindle, who scored all but three of the Presbyterian points, forged ahead by halftime to hold an 11 to 9

Spindle continued to set the pace in the third period, which ended with Presbyterian clinging to a one point 15 to 14 margin. Roger Duerkson moved Presbyterian into a two-point advantage shortly after the final period started, but big Jay Newberry tied the count at 16 to 16 with less than a minute remaining.

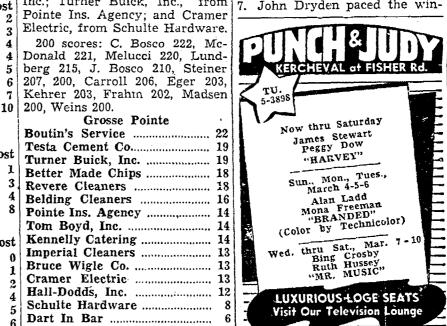
Poor On Foul Line Memorial had numerous chances to overhaul Presbyterian via the free throw route but failed on four of five tries as compared to Presbyterian, which had only two charity tosses. Duerkson made good on his only try. Ironically, it was Spindle who missed the other free throw which could have thrown the

contest into an overtime period. In the second game of the regular triple header program the little St. Paul Jets again tripped up their bigger counterparts, the St. Paul Rockets, 12 to 11.

Trailing for three periods, the Jets staged a stirring last quarter rally which was good for 7 points while holding the Rockets to Boutin's Service remained three points. Tommy Fredal tied the count at 8 to 8 and gave his Jets a 10 to 8 lead with a beau-Charles Stumb tied the count at a foul shot with less than a minute remaining. Cashen Comes Through

That little cutie, Henry Cashen, whipped in a push shot with 10 seconds remaining to give the Jets their second win over the Rockets. The Jets whipped the Rockets in the first meeting, 22 to 14.

Christ Church moved into a two-way tie for second place with Presbyterian by subduing a smaller Methodist quintet, 32 to 7. John Dryden paced the win-



game of the season in the loop. ners with 15 points, while dribble At no time did either team enjoy happy Johnny Sherer led the losmore than a three point margin. ers with 5 points. Pete Neil, Methodist's biggest player and usually the high point getter for the Methodist team, was successfully bottled up by the Christ Church defense and limited to a lone foul shot.

Play Clean Game

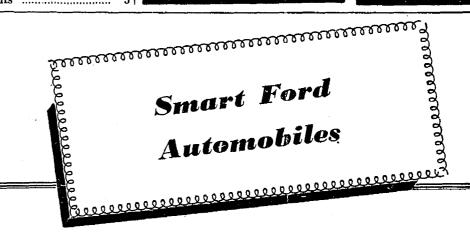
Incidentally, Christ Church played a good, clean game and not once was penalized for disputing the referee's decisions as was the case the week previous. The rumors that there was a fight during the game between

Christ Church and Memorial a week ago are untrue. The true picture was explained in the story of the game in last week's issue of the News sport page. There was no fight. Two Christ Church players were ejected from the game because of deliberate and flagrant fouls.

Next Saturday, March 3, Grosse Pointe Methodist will meet Memorial at 9:30; Christ Church will tackle the St. Paul Jets in the 10:15 game and the Rockets meet Woods Presbyterian at 11 a.m.







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From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

It was so nice having the men

with us at our last meeting that

your scribe thinks it should hap-

pen more often! We-were sorry

so many of you were unable to

attend because of Election Board

Orchids to 1st Vice-President

Gladys Charrier who did such a

splendid job of presiding at our

meeting until President Elva

talk Districts Vice - Commander

to Social Chairman Nell Baldwin

for the delicious lunch she served

Our sincere sympathy to Helene

father, Al; and to Districts Past

President Lillian Becker in the

Elizabeth Cass Chapter

To Meet Monday, March 5

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter,

will preside at the business

chairman will introduce the

Dominican High Mothers'

of Fatima," will be shown.

Cadillac, will be discussed.

business meeting.

evening of April 10 at the Book

Mrs. Lawrence Bielman, presi-

dent, will preside at the regular

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the family.

Ice Boat Skippers Compete In Club-Sponsored Regatta

In what probably will be the | race Rackham Trophy by beatlast weekend of ice boat racing, ing off the challenge of Pointer the members of the Detroit Ice Jack Moran, who finished sec-Yacht Club took full advantage of the fast-fading "hard water" Beck and Rackham Trophies last Sunday, February 25.

It took more than eight hours to sail four events, the Beck, Rackham, the Ladies and the DN class series. The first race of the three-race Beck Trophy event started at 11 a.m. and the final race of the day finished with the aid of car headlights which flooded the finish line and enabled scorers Marion Jacobs and Lolly Boston to check off the finishers.

Howard Boston, sailing his Skeeter class "Cyclone VII," won the Beck Trophy, beating seventeen starters which included the 1950 International champion Elmer Millenbach.

Boston followed up his initial victory by, copping the three-

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earth? If we believe so, then perhaps we should begin to recite a revised Beatitude in our churches. Modern knowledge suggests, however, that Jesus' insight was sound. Hear why on Sunday at THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

> Sunday, March 4 Sermon:

"Will The Meek Inherit the Earth?"

Church School at 10:30 a.m. Service at 11:00 a.m.

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ond, and 19 other contestants.

Doris Sarns bested a field of eight in the ladies race, which to sail the Bayview Yacht Club- was a two-race series with Lolly sponsored regatta for the Charles | Boston, Helen Clein, Marion Jacobs and Ruth Garrett following in that order.

Bill Sarns won the two-race DN event with "Skip" Boston, a 13-year-old, and Pointer Jack Hendrie finishing in the money. Seven skippers competed.

Wally Cross, a novice sailing his first season, surprised everyone including himself, by capturing third place in the two big trophy series. On Saturday, February 24, O.

T. Havy's Class A challenger, "Mary B," from Wisconsin, won the fifth and deciding race of the Stewart Trophy series from Mrs. LeRoy Van Buskirk of Clare Jacobs' "Ferdinand the Lakepointe avenue. She will beskippered by Pointer George Hendrie.

Hendrie and Jacobs had held the coveted cup since 1940 and appeared well on their way toward keeping it by winning the first two heats on Thursday, fraternity. February 22.

Carl Bernard then skippered "Mary B" to a three-heat sweep to earn the cup which he first won in 1934.

In one of the races "The Bull" hit a block of wood and was forced to come to a complete stop and remove the debris from one of the sharp runners. At the time "The Bull" was leading and fense, will give an informative without the unfortunate mishap talk on "Civilian Defense in the would have retained the Stewart

The race next year will be War Memorial Center. held in Madison, Wisconsin, and Marion Jacobs and Lolly Boston as scorers for the event.

Lions to Stage Fashion Show

will be presented in the Pierce All Star Teams Junior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6, by the Friendship Lions Club for the purpose of raising money for All-Star basketball teams selectthe club's Eye Conservation ed during Play Day held at

There will be a mock wedding and other entertainment will on the first team while Cynthia feature the Rocketeers, four out- Wheelock and Jane O'Hawcey standing baton twirlers; Sheila Hoard, songstress; Willie Ball, Queen, accordionist; and Miss sion in favor of the first team.

Tickets may be purchased at the Titus Drug store, Kercheval at Fisher road, and at Sullivan's Drug store, Kercheval at Beaconsfield.

Fashions to be shown will include those for men, women and

Tuesday Musicale Group Visits Fort Custer Today

A group of members of The Pontchartrain Chapter Tuesday Musicale will journey to Fort Custer at Battle Creek today, Thursday, March 1, to participate in the rededication of the Music Room at the Fort.

A part of the equipment was transferred from Percy Jones and R. will be entertained at lunchthe Ways and Means Committee eon and bridge at the home of through contributions and benefit parties has been instrumental in completing a room of music which will be open to officers and enlisted men.

The Governor or his representative will be present. Mrs. McKee Robinson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of Tuesday Musicale,

will make the presentation, and Sergeant Connor Back Dr. Post, the hospital manager, will accept.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church REV CHARLES W. SANDROCK, Pastor

MISS ROGENE HARTJE, Parish Worker

SERVICES 10:30 a.m.

COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL The importance of Religious Education is

summarized in this verse from the Scriptures: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not Church Service depart therefrom."

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Engaged



MISS EDITH VAN BUSKIRK, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Lakepointe avenue. She will become the bride of Ralph H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Jones of Nottingham road.

Ralph is a student at the University of Detroit, where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi A June wedding is being

Voters' League To Meet Friday

George Elworthy, local director of the Office of Civilian De-Pointe" at 2 o'clock on Friday, March 2, at the Grosse Pointe

The program, which follows the annual meeting of the Grosse have been officially designated Pointe Park League of Women Voters, is sponsored by that group, and is open to the public. Ample time will be allotted to a question and answer period following the talk.

A showing of spring fashions CDS Dominates

Four Country Day girls earned places on the first and second D. U. S. last Saturday, February 24. Guard Sally Fageol and for- meeting. on the first team while Cynthia made the second team.

In the afternoon the All-Star comedy and songs; Charles Mc- teams battled to an 11 to 7 deci-The first team was made up of

from Liggett and 2 from Dominican. The second team was composed of 2 players from Country Day, 2 from Sacred Heart and one each from Dominican and Liggett giving each one of the schools taking part in the Play Day program at least one representative on the two All-Star

Committee Will Meet

On Friday, March 2, at noon, the Service Committee of the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter D. A. Mrs. William M. Perrett, Jr. of Kensington road.

The co-hostesses for this party will be Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Mrs. C. Edward Putnam, Mrs. Harry E. Barnard, Mrs. George A. Triplett, Mrs. Henry G. Mc-Cabe and Mrs. Albert Edward Cooney.

On Active Marine Duty

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C .- Marine Corps Sergeant Thomas R. Connor, son of Mrs. Sara M. Connor, was returned to active duty with his local Reserve unit, and assigned to Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, N. C. This base is the world's most complete amphibious training center, and the home of the Second Marine Division.

Sergeant Connor served with the Corps from August, 1943, to November, 1945, with the Amphibious Reconnaisance Battalion on Saipan, and Okinawa. This veteran wears the Navy Unit and Presidential Unit Citations.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he attended Wayne University. Connor is married to the former Miss Inez Strickland.

Samuel Sherer Honored By Classmates at Taft

WATERTOWN, Conn.-Samuel Sherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherer, 190 Ridge road, Grosse Pointe, was reelected to the Upper Middle Class Committee, a Junior member of the student government system.

Besides the Class Committee Sherer is on the Varsity hockey team and in the Glee Club. He is also in the Music Club and the Choir and is on the Spring Dance Committee.

Bride-Elect



Nielsen arrived from the Elec-M. Ostermann to David E. Davis ligious Education. Our grateful thanks to Districts Jr. was announced Tuesday af-2nd Vice-President and Ameriternoon by the bride-elect's canism Chairman Evelyn Snyder father. Betty is the daughter of for being with us. She was asked W. R. Ostermann and the late to speak but very graciously sug- Mrs. Ostermann of Fisher road. gested that she would rather let

She attended Stephens College her husband Charley have the in Columbia, Missouri. Dave is floor and do the speaking for the son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Davis of Huntington Woods. He studied at Olivet College and I'm sure all of us felt very Wayne University. humble after hearing the dynamic

No wedding date has been set.

Charley Snyder gave on how and Michel Named why we should be good Ameri-To Succeed Boos As usual, we send our thanks

Announcement is being made this week by Dodge Motors, of the appointment of Michel Motors | all Departments including both Gregory in the loss of her sister; to a new dealership in Grosse the Leo Harrison family in the Pointe. The firm will succeed loss of their wife and mother Boos Motors, Inc. in the beautiful Henrietta; Gladys Hannush, son sales and service building at 19391 Mack, in the Woods. Russell and daughter Virginia, in the loss of their husband and

Directly in charge of the new agency will be Gilbert "Gil" Michel, whom Grosse Pointers will remember for the quarter century he spent in business at East Jefferson and Wayburn.

The new agency will handle Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge Job-Rated trucks. The service department is equipped D. A. R., Grosse Pointe Farms, with the newest facilities and will meet on Monday, March 5, at staffed with trained mechanics to 1:30 p.m. at the Women's City provide expert service on all Club. Mrs. Harry Stearns, regent, makes of cars.

College Women's Volunteer Mrs. John H. Dagner, program Service Staging Mar. 2 Event

guest speaker, Mrs. Harvey J. VanVleck. Her subject will be The College Women's Volun-"The Importance of Parliament- teer Service is inviting members, 9:30. Main Worship Hour begins hearsal. delegates and prospective volun- at 11 o'clock. Delegates and alternates to the teers to a "Get Acquainted Day" fifty-first state D. A. R. conferthe Detroit Speakers Club, 626 East Grand Blvd. the later part of March, include

Representatives of agencies Mrs. Harvey Stearns and Mrs. A. E. Wells; and alternates, Mrs. that wish to use volunteers will serve as consultants and will be George E. Neal, Mrs. Bernard J. available to talk to women who Riordan, and Mrs. Frederick A. contemplate volunteer service. The Placement Committee of College Women's Volunteer Service will also hold conferences.

Mrs. G. S. Zilly of 380 Merriweather, is treasurer of the Col-The regular meeting of the lege Women's Volunteer Service. Dominican High Mother's Club Mrs. Francis Steele, 55 Maplewill be held in the school Wed- ton, is a member of the Board

nesday evening, March 7, at 8 and assistant placement chair-

An interesting film, "Our Lady Corktown Club Plans St. Patrick's Banquet Plans for the Spring Card Party, which will be given the

The Old Corktown Club is sponsoring a St. Patrick's banquet on Saturday, March 10, at 7 p.m., in the Belle Isle Casino. Kathleen M. Sullivan of Trombley road, banquet chairman promises that the spirit of Old Erin will prevail.

Valparaiso Guild Board Plans Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Erwin Sattelmeier of Mt. Vernon road will be hostess on Monday, March 5, at a luncheon for the board members of the Detroit Chapter of the Valparalso University Guild.

There will be a discussion of plans for the "Dollar Fair" scheduled for April 18.



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Church News

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock,

Pastor Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Wkr. Thursday, March 1, 1:30, Lenten Tea sponsored by the Women's Guild. 4, Junior Choir.

Friday, March 2, 8, Senior Choir, 8, Athletic Commission.

Saturday, March 3, 9:30, Catechism Class. Sunday, March 4. 9, Sunday School. 10:30, Holy Communion. 6:30, Church Membership Class. 7:30, "Pilgrimage Play."

Monday, March 5, St. Paul Mutual Aid. 8:30, Board of Re-

Tuesday, March 6, 8:15, Sunday School Board. Wednesday, March 7, 4, Chapel

Choir. 8:15, Lenten Service. Thursday, March 8, 1:30, Lenten Tea (Mission Society).

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, 'Pastor Tel. TU. 1-7878

Sunday, Mar. 4, 10 a.m.—Youth

Rehearsal.

Thursday, Mar. 1, 8 p.m.—Choir

10:45 a.m.—Church School for an Infant's and a Toddler's Nursery and a Kindergarten. 10:45 a.m. — Morning worship and sermon by the pastor, "No Middle Way."

3 p.m. - Children's choir re hearsal. 7 p.m.—All men of the church will meet in a planning and

visitation program. 7 p.m.—The Junior High Fellowship meets. 7:30 p.m.—The Senior High Fellowship meets. A recreational period follows both these meet-

Wednesday, March 7, 8 p.m.-The fourth in the series of Wednesday evening meetings on the topic "The Purpose of Jesus."

CHRIST THE KING W. J. Geffert. Pastor Sunday School sessions are held every Sunday morning at

Monday, March 5, 8 p.m.-

Tuesday, March 6, 8 p.m.-Voter's meeting. Wednesday, March 7, 8 p.m.-Mid-week Lenten Service.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

170 McMillan Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, March 2: Choir rehearsal—8:15 p.m.

choir rehearsal, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 4. Sunday

school, 9:30 a.m. The lesson will be "Christ Before Pilate." Youth Bible Class, 9:45 a.m. Divine services conducted by the pastor 11 a.m. The sermon

Monday, March 5. Vestry meet-

will be "A Great Prayer of

Jesus."

Tuesday, March 6. Sunday School teachers' meeting 7:30

Wednesday, March 7. Lenten services 8 p.m. The sermon will be "My Kingdom is not of this

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, Mar. 4, 9:45 a.m. -Church School for those 9 years

of age and over. 11 a.m. — Worship Service -Sermon theme - "The Humanness of Jesus."

11 a.m. - Church School for children 3 to 8 years of age. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club — Andrew M. Rauth, Worship; Ann Stevens, Topic; Ronnie Beatty, Refreshments; Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clark.

Tuesday, Mar. 6, 7:30 p.m.-Boy Scout Troop Committee meeting. 8 p.m.—Torrey Club meeting at

the Church. Wednesday, Mar. 7, 4 p.m.-Blue Birds meeting. 4 p.m.—Children's Choir re-

7:45 p.m.—Lenten Services

Sermon theme, "The Strength We Need." Special organ music and congregational singing. Thursday, Mar. 8, 4 p.m. -

Minister's Communicants Class. 7 p.m.—Treble Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m.-Boy Scouts Troop meet-7:30 p.m.-Board of Trustees

meeting. 8 p.m. - Chancel Choir re-

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Church School for Junior, Junior Hi and Senior Hi Departments. 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 11 a.m.—Church School for the

mary Departments. 11 a.m.-Worship Service. 5 p.m. - The C'n' C'Club. 7 p.m.—The Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday, 7 p.m.—Mariners. 8 p.m.—Board of Trustees. 8 p.m. -Men's Club Bridge.

Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Lenten School of Religion for boys and girls.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-Lenten Saturday, March 3. Junior Program, Motion Picture, "Again-Pioneers." 9 p.m.—Religious Education Committee.

> BAHA'I WORLD FAITH George R. True TU. 2-3310

Sunday, March 4-10:30 a.m. Children's Class at 132 Moran' road. Subject: "Foundations of World Unity" Ch. I. (Copies of this book in public library). Thursday, March 8-1 p.m. Discussion Group. Open to the public. Please phone secretary for

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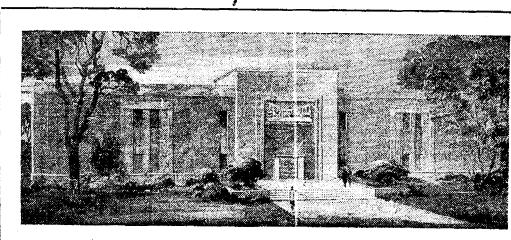
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outstanding work with the or WALL WASHING, right price, ganization during 1950. She will be in charge of exhibits for The Book House at the Detroit Builders Show being held through March 4 at Convention Hall.

Mrs. Macauley has been associated with The Book House for the past 18 years. She represents the company in Grosse Pointe, Birmingham, Dearborn, East Detroit, Port Huron, Ludington, and Traverse City. Before joining its Detroit branch in 1937, she was secretary to the president at the General Offices in Chicago.

A resident of Grosse Pointe for

the past 14 years, Mrs. Macauley

is a native of Columbus, Ohio. She is related to the distinguished novelist, Ben Ames Williams. TO PAVE HOLIDAY ROAD

The Woods Council has instructed the city engineer to prcpare plans, specifications and a Woods police ordered builders map of the assessment district

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Trinity College | Death Takes

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The Pointers include:-Raymond Leonard of McKinley avenue; Stanley N. Muirhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Muirhead of Kenwood road; Mayo Schreiber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Waldomar Schrieber of Three Mile drive; and Hal H. Smith, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr. of Rivard boulevard.

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Admits Pointers Fred M. Zeder

Funeral services for Fred Merrell Zeder, auto genius, were held Wednesday, February 28, in SS. Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Zeder died Saturday in

Chief Chrysler Engineer

He was vice-chairman of the board of Chrysler Corp., and had been Chrysler's vice-president in charge of engineering from the firm's beginning in 1923.

He helped Walter P. Chrysler his old boss once described him

City High School.

small industrial plant in Bay sen, Ed Ziggis, Mac McNair, Joe create, maintain, and extend

U. of M. Graduate

Mr. Zeder continued at odd jobs and worked his way through the University of Michigan. He received his degree in 1909. He came to Detroit in 1910 and Co.'s engineering plant. Later in zer, Glenn Thompson, Mike Bem salads, three entrees, four vege-1914 he became chief engineer and Jim Oester. for the Studebaker Corp.

He was president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering and served as a director of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Many Affiliations

Society of Automotive Engineers, Club, Grosse Pointe Club and Detroit Country Club.

Besides his wife, the former Lucille Margaret Monroe, of When you work through our | 17500 E. Jefferson, he is survived agency, you go out on a specific by a son, Fred M., Jr., of New appointment at a specific time York; and three daughters, Mrs. in the location you desire. Our John Posselius, Mrs. E. L. Fox, of Washington and Mrs. Gordon Blair of Blissfield, Ill.

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Kid Bits

By JANE RIPPE

Ferndale was the scene of an exciting basketball game last Peter and Paul Church, 629 E. Tuesday evening. Many Grosse Jefferson. Burial was in Holy Pointers traveled to see the Blue Devils emerge victorious. Seen there, were Trudy Kliemann, Miami Beach, Fla. His body was Sally Owen, Barb James, Judie flown to Detroit Sunday in com- Baker, Joyce Dannecker, Rainy Pointe Memorial Church. pany of Mrs. Zeder, who was at Kurth, Bud Allen, Ross Marr, her husband's bedside when he Bob Kennedy, Jim Reindel, Barb McGrath, Micky Rosen, Sandra Portor, Sandra Robertson, Barb Fischer, Carol Sober, Judy Hagerman, Twilly Clark, Mac Hatch, Don Becker and Tom DeGurse.

Then ,on Friday, Grosse Pointe overcame another obstacle on its road to the B.C.L. championship. design the first Chrysler car, and A victory over Highland Park next week will mean a tie with 30 neophytes into membership. as "the auto industry's greatest them for the title. Watching the Pointers down Wyandotte were A native of Bay City, Mr. Nancy Naragon, Sue Cleminson, Zeder was graduated from Bay Karen Temple, Joan Carver, His early career included jobs Kopp, Emily Harding, Donna asked to pledge themselves to in a box factory, railroads and a Hewitt, Bill Haring, Nels Jen- further the club's purpose "to Buell and lots of others.

> the game was an open house given by Hat Spalding. Some wonderful entertainment was provided by Coby Martin and his nine piece band, some of whom

In addition, she had the fam-George Reynolds. Enjoying this and playing cards were Patsy Barrett 'n' Hank Hubbard, Tom Pfeifle 'n' Betsy Squire, Georgie Among the many clubs and or- Parker, Dave Cobb, Nancy Kaser, Bonbright, Nancy Ericksen, Bill Dettlinger, Norm Lasca, Fred

> and entertained a few more of part of the program. her friends. Among those there

Albert Beever of Fairholme road. Nylund gave on Saturday at her tal and the balance for the new nie Beltz, Nancy Bristol, Betsy Mr. and Mrs. Billings, former- Oxford Road home was to help school auditorium curtains. The Buell, Nancy Cleminson, Elizathe calendars of all the students ly of Farmington, now make their her celebrate her 17th birthday. Gold Hi-Y and Y-Teens joined beth Elliott, Mary Martha Evely, of the U.S. History class as the home with the Beevers. They Enjoying a delicious spaghetti the Blue Hi-Y on this project this Jane Dell Forbes, Joan George day on which their essays on have a son Clarence, of Farm- dinner we saw Marcia Boothe, year. ington; 12 grand children and 11 Nancy Crowe, Carol Kretsch-To make her birthday happier, white, wool skirt.

> Seeing that it was the seniors' last home game, Joy Chamberwere Carol Kretschmar, Ann Busby, Terry Donahue, Herb Abrash, Bruce Allen, John Fildew, Gordon Maitland, Tom Lamb, Pete Davidson, Margaret

Marilyn Stahl also chose Friday night to have a party after of the theme. the game. Some of those she Sharle Allgood 'h' Bill Tyson, Joannie Smithers 'n' Rich Limberg, Marilyn Norton 'n' John Pear, Robin Hesse, Tim Leach, Brabb, Gail Sisson 'n' Joe Murphy, Carol Lundgren 'n' Jim traveled to East Lansing to try son and Eob Armstrong.

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Boys Whipping Up Dinner Before Hi-Y Club Induction

in June.

By NORM LASCA, GPHS Student

semi-annual induction ceremony of the Blue Chapter of the Grosse Pointe Hi-Y Club will be held tonight, Thursday, March 1, at 8 in the lounge of the Grosse

pressive induction ceremony, a unique buffet dinner, prepared entirely by the club members, will be served to 200 people, including the members, inductees, their parents, and other honored guests.

The officers, Tom Lamb, Bill Rexford, Dick Mackenzie, Bob Law and Bob Howe, wil act as the induction team, accepting the

This group of boys, many of whom have worked for 70 hours on service projects in order to Jane Rowe, Ann Gibson, Janet qualify for membership, will be throughout the school and community high standards of Chris-One of the many parties after tian character." Reverend Paul Ketchum will give a brief address concerning the purposes of the organization.

rolls, all made by the boys.

The Blue Hi-Y Chapter has cookies. been active in school and community affairs ever since its inganizations he belonged to were Jean Schade, Janet Delaney, ception in 1947. Most of the lead-Tau Beta Phi, Sigma Xi, the Jeannie Rydholm 'n' Bob Law, ers in the graduating classes of Gloria Duemling 'n' Ben Bray, the past four years have received | William Shealy pinned wings on Detroit Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Alice James 'n' Pat Brogan, Cleo some of their leadership training the following girls:- Valeria As-

in the club. Since the club is principally a Metry, Nancy Hall 'n' Don But- service organization, school and Karen Hancock, Judith Himmelston, Joyce Blashill 'n' Dick Mac- civic projects rank high on the baugh, Priscilla Pollacek and Kenzie, Audrey Rheume 'n' Craig club's agenda. Participating in Sandra Prince. The others in-Campbell, Barb Wescott 'n' Dick the annual spring "Grosse Pointe vested were Judith Barron, Linda Stuart, Dan Webb 'n' Diane Retz- Clean-Up Drive," rounding up 60 Earl, Suzann Estabrook, Mary laff, Peggy Moreland 'n' George blood donors for the recent blood Lou Madigan, Denise Palm, Jo-McBride and too many more to drive, serving at all school ath- anne Peters, Marjorie Reins and letic events, helping with the Patsy Ann Smith. Mrs. Paul Community Fund parade and Hohenstein and Mrs. George As-Cynthia Netting continued her drive, working in the school li- teriou are these scouts' leaders. tea-giving on Sunday afternoon brary and cafeteria, have all been

were Betsy Squire, Hat Spalding, attended by more than 1,200 stu- 15th. Mrs. Elton Forbes and Mrs. Jeannie Schade, Shirley Uhlrich, dents, is the largest single proj- A. Dell Wilson turned the troop Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Billings Peggy Lutton, Jean Diekoff, Gay ect attempted by the club. All over to the new intermediate celebrated their 55th wedding an- Edgar, Nancy Kretschmar, Con- proceeds are spent for charitable leaders, Mrs. L. B. Bristol and included in his list of guests. purposes. This year the money Mrs. L. F. Hope. Refreshments was used for a television set for were served to the parents and

mar, Joy Chamberlin, Joannie radio and television programs on Valorie Martin, Judy Osgood, Su-Hollister, Elaine Kihen, Annie the club's work, one on a plan san Reber, Sue Schutte, Mary Purdy, Elaine Otto, Margy Foote, for driver training in high Schulte and Luise Wilson. The Joannie Johnson, Sally Horn, schools. Last week, the Detroit following Brownie Scouts acted Barb Westcott and Ann Busby. YMCA annual banquet at the as color-guard:- Cherry Liggett, Hotel Statler featured on its pro- Mollie McClure, Gail Mowry, the girls gave Diana a beautiful gram a sample induction ceremony by the Blue Hi-Y.

Seven members of the club lin invited a few of them over the findings reported to the club After the "Brownie Story," Mrs. to her house to play ping pong and other interested organiza- Carl Roehl, Mrs. John Huetteand more cards, which, incident-ally, seem to have invaded dear trips together to Mackinac Island quiere, leaders, presented Brown-trips together to Mackinac Island ie pins to the following: Barbara and to Kentucky, with another slated for June.

At its weekly meetings this year, the club has chosen for its theme, "Preparing Ourselves to Ann Joop, Joannie Hollister and Each week a speaker or panel discussion develops a new phase

The Blue Hi-Y has received invited over for dancing and national recognition and promcokes were Barb Mensing 'n' inence through its annual carni-Jim Davisson, Bonnie Reitz, 'n' val, movies taken of the club's Bud McCullough, Sally Browne induction ceremony and distribin' Bud Allen, Jeanne Newell 'n' uted throughout the country, and Chuck Sweet, Sally Steenrod 'n' its yearly publication, "The Blue Bill Rupp, Dusty Erwin 'n' Norm Book," a report of the club ac-Harden, Sallee Lemen 'n' Jack tivities. The latter two are being Trombly, Patti Lawler 'n' Terry given international distribution Lynch, Graechen Becker 'n' Bob by National Hi-Y Headquarters. Warner, Ann Maycock 'n' Twilly Dick Scales, a member of the Clark, Robin Barr 'n' Dan Sober, club, was elected Hi-Y "Boy Governor" of the state of Michigan

Reindel, Julie Cope 'n' John out the Michigan State pool. The Richardson, Bill Delling, John boys will be competing there in McGrath, Dick Warner, Tom Nel- the near future and wanted a chance to become accustomed to

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an active social committee. In the fall, the club invited the Gold Hi-Y Club to be its guest at a footbal game in Ann Arbor, at a

this year and will represent

Michigan in Washington, D. C.,

Believing that social activities also play an important part in development, the club maintains Preceding the solemn and im- Hay-Ride which followed, and then at a party at the Hunt Club. Other joint parties have been held with the Y-Teens and Gold Hi-Y.

This induction will increase the club's membership to sixty members. The club is always anxious to find new fields of endeavor in which to assist the community and therefore offers its services wherever a need is demonstrated.

Girl Scout News

Intermediate Troop 848 of Parcells School celebrated its first birthday with a party to which the girls' mothers were invited. The buffet dinner will be quite A Court of Honor was held at elaborate, featuring shrimp and which the following awards were took charge of the old E-M-F were Skip Obold, Eric Schweit- other relishes, a choice of five given:- 8 2nd class badges, 19 My Community badges, 2 Cooktables, a souffle, six desserts (in- ing, 2 Swimmer, 1 My Country cluding banana cream pie, apple badge and 16 Membership Stars. ous mountain boys, Rip and pie, pumpkin pie, date-nut torte, The scouts entertained their and chocolate cake), and pecan mothers with a skit on good manners, then served punch and

> At the investiture of Troop 798 of Mason School on February 13, Mrs. W. F. Lancaster and Mrs. teriou, Shirley Burr, Dianne Chapman, Carol Ann Halbert.

Troop 156 of Richard School The recent carnival, which was also had its investiture on the The dinner party that Diana a teacher confined to the hospi- girls. Those invested were: Bon-The club has presented three Hutchins, Mary Michael Magee, erica are due. Lynn Mulligan, Susan Zeebe.

> St. Paul's new Brownie Troop went to New York to observe the 257 was invested on February 19, United Nations in action, with with the girls' mothers as guests. Bergan, Dolores Cox, Sharon DeVos, Joan Follmer, Virginia Ghesquiere, Angela Guerrera, Barbara Guerrera, Grace Marie Huetteman, Karen Koerber, Marie McLaughlin, Carol Ann Messacor, Mary Ann Muir, Susan Roehl, Sheila Schaeffner, Lucette Vincent, Maureen Wright and Mary Jean Yaklin. Punch and cakes were served by the troop committee and their daughters.

> > STARTS TEACHING CAREER Miss Dee Jay Hardleben, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hardleben, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, has started her cadet teaching at the Upland, Ind. high school. For the next 12 weeks she will teach home economics. Miss Hardleben is a senior who plans to enter the teaching pro-

St. Pauloscope

AUDREY HALEY

St. Paul's Flyers sought an- to trace the many large corporaother basketball victory as they tions of today to their establishplayed St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens last Friday evening at Mt. Clem- the many reasons and causes of ens. They were not disappoint- financial failings. ed, for they were victorious by the large margin of 70 to 40.

Although this game was non- the many questions in the minds league, a fine representation of of the students concerning indus-St. Paul's was on hand in the try both of today and of the past. form of Mary Lou Cavanaugh, Patricia Yott, Jerry Froelich, Jerry Beaupre, Celestine Blondell, Dennis Furton, Jean Sharrow, Hans von Bernthol, Thomas

lerbach and Ronnie Morketter. The fans claim they had a marvelous time traveling to and from Mt. Clemens on the bus.

Palmer Raoul Fett, Leo Kennedy,

Richard Gallagher, Jim O'Con-

ner, Carl Rauen, Jerry Kirsch,

Kathleen Weot, Marilyn Suther-

The Senior girls turned out in great numbers for a pre-Lenten party held at Theresa Lyford's nome several weeks ago. Along with Theresa, the hostesses included Mary Louise Fisher and Jean Schwartz.

Charlotte Marchand, Joanne Hagan, Diane Zemper, Joanne Piche, Rita Blondell, Ann Martz, Marie Couvreur, Joan Dunn, Catherine West, Elizabeth Barton. Sharon Sweeney, Carolyn Floer, Celestine Blondell and Celestine Weot were among the guests who were having a wonderful time playing that always appropriate game. Bingo.

Also Judith Beaupre. Dorothy Marcereau, Joanne Rabaut, Mary Jo Trombley, and Patricia Yott competed for the beautiful handmade aprons, which were prizes for the winners. The hard-working hostesses

prepared and served a delicious luncheon for the hungry Bingo players.

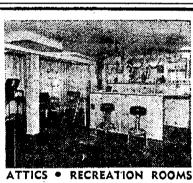
While on the subject of parties, let me tell you about another fine one Lee Elsey had at his home recently.

Robert Thurtle and Alice Weot, James Haley and Rita Fincham, Joseph Weber and Joan Hock, Edward Heck and Carol Plourde, Robert Barrett and Lynn Van Tiem, Robert Reid and Arlene Froehlich, George Brady and Blanche Finney, and also Lee's date, Louise Ann Moxley, were

From all reports of these guests Lee was host to a pretty terrific gathering!

ade, Betty Ruth Hirsch, Carol the History of Industry in Am-

For the past two weeks, the essayists have been spending much of their time in the library writing up the important notes to be included in their paper. The students find it interesting



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ment years ago. They found also

The writing of these essays will undoubtedly clarify and answer

The Magazine drive closes this Thursday, March 1st. I shall give you all the data about the result of the drive and about the prize winners of this contest next

land, Theresa Lyford, Larry Hol-Officers of 'Y'

Mrs. George A. Schemm, of 16845 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, was elected to her fourth term as president of the YWCA of Detroit at the Association's 58th annual meeting February 8 at Central Branch YW.

Mrs. James L. Dickson, of 1323 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, was elected treasurer.

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BOARD OF ASSESSORS Township of Grosse Pointe

Township of **Grosse Pointe Notice of** Registration for Biennial SPRING ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular biennial spring election will be held Monday, April 2, 1951.

You are further notified that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the clerk of the Township, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. The clerk's office will be open for regis-tration every day except Sun-day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Saturday until 12:00 noon) up to and including Tuesday. to and including Tuesday, March 13, 1951, which is the last day to register for said election. For convenience of the electors the office of the Clerk will be open on Tuesday March 13, 1951 from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

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Note from a fashion column, circa 1938: MRS. C. HENRY BUHL wears magnificent silver foxes"...can't imagine the

soignee Missee B. being caught d-e-a-d in them now! . . . The time MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN was quoted as saying she "felt she was an authority on three things: old silver . . . china . . . and children" . . . Then no one would believe she was the mama of six strapping youngsters . . . and today no one believes she's a grandmama . . .

When everyone declared EMORY MORAN FORD resembled movie actor BEN LYON . . .

(Wish someone would verify this one for us): When Peggy Williams (MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO III) kept in trim by walking on her hands? . . .

When MRS. SAMUEL H. BELL (then Virginia Ford). chose the thirteenth for her wedding date because it was the lucky number of her mother, MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD?..

That MRS. YOUNG LEGRO traveled the middle-aisle sans lipstick . . . at the request of her grandmama? . . .

When the ushers at the CHARLES W. BISHOPS' wedding leaned against the newly decorated wall in the church vestry and marched up the middle aisle with backs covered by plaster?...

Eddie Eisenberg's racoon coat? . . .

PIERRE FUGER, JOHN S. NEWBERRY, JR., A. IN-GERSOLL LEWIS, JR., chairmen of the Bachelors' Ball at the old Grosse Pointe Hunt Club? . . .

PILFERINGS

From The Christian Science Monitor: Our school janitor was watching a tiny first grader filling a bucket with water. As the water poured over the edge, the janitor said:

"You've got too much water in your pail." The little one answered, "Oh, no, the pail just isn't big two Pointers of Interest.

The children in a family, after having expressed a desire tell this interview was going inspect the notes we were taking. to own a dog, were given a sleek, spotted coach dog. The to be other than commonyoungsters were politely appreciative but did not appear to place. be enthusiastic over the new pet.

"What is wrong," questioned their father, "Didn't you want a dog?"

"Oh, yes," replied the children, "but we wanted a FUR dog and you got us a SKIN dog."

Years ago. Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith complained that his autobiography, "Up to Now," was not being promoted vigorously enough.

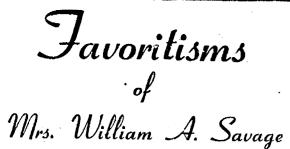
"But Governor," remonstrated his publishers, "we planted your book in every bookstore in the country."

"Bookstores." snorted the Governor, unconsciously summing up every publisher's grievance for the past five generations," who in heck ever goes to bookstores?"

On the day that be-ribboned, be-medaled Higinio Morinigo achieved the presidency of the Republic of Paraguay, nine, in the Country Day.

his aged mother is quoted as saying:

"Hmphff! If I had known they were going to make a president of him, I would have sent him to school."



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TV Actor	Henry Morgan
TV Actor	Halls of Ivy
Commentator	Fulton Laurie
Columnist	Robert Ruark
Cartoon	Penny
Cartoonist	Milton Caniff
Poet	Edna St. Vincent Millay
Music	Semi-classical
Song	Music Maestro Please
Magazine	Ladies Home Journal
Game	Bridge
Sport	Tonnig
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Animai	Monkey
Person (excluding family)	General Eisenhower
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Flower	General Eisenhower Gardenia
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Flower	General Eisenhower Gardenia Diamond Red
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Pointers of Interest



NANCY AND SUSAN STAIR OF PARK LANE

-Picture by Fred Runnells

The bright red door of the attractive white antique brick home on Park lane opened with a bounce and there stood our pastry department is their spec-From their first hearty, | At this point, Susan finished

The two little daughters of

Mrs. E. D. Stair, Jr., led us into the library of their mother's home and it was evident they took us at our word when we said, "We'd like to come over and talk to you about your hobbies." For about the library were enough tools for hobbies to occupy many fascinating

First let us introduce the Pointers of Interest. Nancy is a blue-eyed 11. year old, in the sixth grade at Grosse Pointe Country Day, and Susan, a dashing platinum topped little girl. nine, in the fourth grade at

primarily, inspired our call.

boxes, neatly piled with gaily natures. colored potholders.

There were 10 minutes out . . . time . . . while Susan counted every pot holder.

OUR EDITOR he was celebrating the half way think this is very pretty, do you?" E. Grand boulevard. mark of his birthday the day we

how do you do's" we could her counting and came over to She made a correction here and there and said we really should add "ETC" after a,b,c's. We

hastened to do so. Her dancing eyes were quick to light on our notes:

Susan wearing deep brown and white block print dress, cute white ruffle around the She looked absolutely crush-

tirely different if I'd known you were coming to look at my dress" she told us. Well, as we said interviews never had been Susan wove a potholder so we

could see how they were done. Susan treated us to a short com-Just recently, 75 pot holders Both she and Nancy give them position on the Song Flute, her woven by the Stair sisters were at gift-giving time. When they newest treasure. Although the among the hobbies exhibited by go to birthday parties, they Country Day pupils and that, usually take the birthday girl's mama a present, too: one of their the ocharina-like instrument and "Are there really 75" we ex- potholders—which is an indicaclaimed as we looked at the tion of their sweet and generous

MANY TALENTS

Nancy studies the piano and no interview permitted in that Susan picks up her tunes by ear, and with perfect rhythm. We admired bisque figures Nancy molds paraiso University Guild will and paints. With brotherly frank- have a book review and tea on In those minutes, we had a ness Dougie picked up an all Friday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m., at chance to talk to Dougie Stair, blue girl and said to us, "I don't St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1045

saw him, and also recuperating Maid's Day Out because then view "Grossie," by Kettner, and from a slight attack of flu. The they can help with household "White Witch Doctor," by Stineyoun; man attends kindergarten chores. They can dust and set dorf. and confided he's learning his table, make beds and cook. At Mrs. Henry Knaupe is chairthe moment the pie, cake and man of the hostess committee.

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Harriet Beecher Stowe," to "The

is already accomplished in swim- shire. ming. The girls hold many medals for competitions in which like this before and we loved they've taken part at the Old Club where they spend their son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E.

Song Flute was new that afternoon, she had already mastered could play tunes easily.

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minutes. Make lemon jello and while still hot pour over cranberry mixture. Add chopped celery and nut meats. Pour into mold that has been rinsed in cold water.

Donald Hoose Weds in East

her daughter, Esther Adele, to Sgt. Donald F. Hoose, U. S. Air Force, Otis Air Base, Falmouth, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hoose, Allard avenue, Grosse Pointe, on Sunday, February 11, at 4 p.m. at the Onset Methodist Church.

Chaplain Beller, of Camp Edwards officiated.

The bride's attendants were, Mrs. Edna Kallstrom, her sister, as matron of honor, and bridesduet with some of the modern, maids Miss Shirley Wheeler and Miss Audrey Jones, a niece of the bride. Esther was given in marriage

by her brother-in-law, Everett Children's Hospital—10-2:30. (Center sponsored. Call Cen-Jones. The best man was Sgt. ter, TU. 1-6030.) Jones. The best man was Sgt. Jerry Patterson, Otis Air Base, Falmouth, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Patterson, Grosse Nancy collects biographies Pointe. The ushers were Clinton which vary from "The Life of Hutchinson and Todd Kallstrom. Following the wedding, a re-Story of Kit Carson, Boy Trap- ception was held at Ronald Inn, after which the newlyweds left The newest generation of Stairs for a winter resort in New Hamp-

> GUYMER IN TRAINING Private Robert M. Guymer, Guymer, 19235 Raymond road, Grosse Pointe, presently stationed at Camp Carsen, Colorado, has been assigned to Co. M. of the 14th Inf. where he is taking his basic training.

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Friday, Mar. 2—League of Women Voters—Luncheon-Meeting—12 Noon. (Call Mrs. C. T. Ellis, TU. 5-7689). Friday, Mar. 2—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Paul Sutherland—10-4; Miss M. L. Anderson— 2:30-4:30.

Friday, Mar. 2—Garden Club of Michigan—Meeting-Tea --2:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Duffield, TU. 5-4676.)

Saturday, Mar. 3—Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, Instruc-tor—9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Saturday, Mar. 3—High School Open House (10th, 11th and 12th grades). 50c each—8-11:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, Mar. 3—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—10-2:30. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Saturday, Mar. 3—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-cultation—Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr.—10-4.

Monday, Mar. 5—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting—12 Noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.)

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

Monday, Mar. 5-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Alfred Mayor, Jr.-2-4.

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