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THE MEMORIAL CENTER IS A BUSY PLACE

SEE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

CHEAT DEATH IN FREAK MISHAPS

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 8

AMERICAN TROOPS smashed a strong Chinese counter-attack and advanced another three and one-half miles today in a flanking drive above the Han river east of Seoul. Other UN forces pressed forward along the 70mile front and knocked out more than 11,600 Communist soldiers in 24 hours.

FISHER BODY announces a 195 million dollar contract to produce tanks for the Army in its Grand Blanc plant.

WHILE VALORUS MATTHEIS and Bud Olson are being tried in Kalamazoo for the rape murder last November 26 of Carolyn Drown, two Columbia City, O., men are brought into the case as suspects. Robert Brubaker, 24, confesses he drove the car the night of the murder and says his friend, Orval Minnick, 31, committed the murder. Minnick claims he has an airtight alibi,

J. R. DRUMMOND of Canton, Ohio, says he has solved the problem of having his living room crammed with television viewers. Has invented a oneinch screen to end all argument about whose screen is the largest or smallest.

EZZARD CHARLES retained his world's heavyweight championship last night in a fight with Jersey Joe Walcott in Detroit's Olympia. Decision booed by 17,000 who paid \$75,000 to see fight. Walcott and managers stay in ring for 10 minutes after of battle, shouting they had been robbed.

Friday, March 9

by the Senate when it, (the Sena 4,000,000-man ceiling on the strength of armed forces. The For Pointers compromise action, taken on a 49 to 41 roll call vote, warded off a Robert Orr Tells Rotarians armed forces to 3,500,000 men... roughly the Administrations present goal.

A FEDERAL JURY decreed death for Oscar Callazo, who greatest mystery story readstormed President Truman's ers in the world, in the opinhome on November 1 in the ion of Robert Orr, director of name of Puerto Rican indepent the Public Library System of dence. The jury found the 37 the Pointe. He added they "Since shortly after the over old revolutionary guilty on the Pointe." two counts of first degree mur-der. The law makes death in the electric chair mandatory on two dunit" collections in existence of an attack," he said.

reporters that the prospects said one prominent local busi-"don't look any brighter" for nessman reads seven of them to us." peace in the bitter squabble be- every week. tween labor leaders and the Govwhich the Wage Stabilization Rotary Club at its weekly meet-Board issue is only a part. Wilson ing in the Memorial Center Monis considering a radio and tele- day noon. He praised the club vision speech to the Nation on for the very fine tool collection Monday night.

MARTHA BECK and RAYhearts killers, died in the electric felt need in the community and up a considerable vibration and by escaping gas. MOND FERNANDEZ, lonely raries have also filled a widechair at Sing Sing last night are widely circulated, Mr. Orr racket. shortly after 11 o'clock.

Saturday, March 10

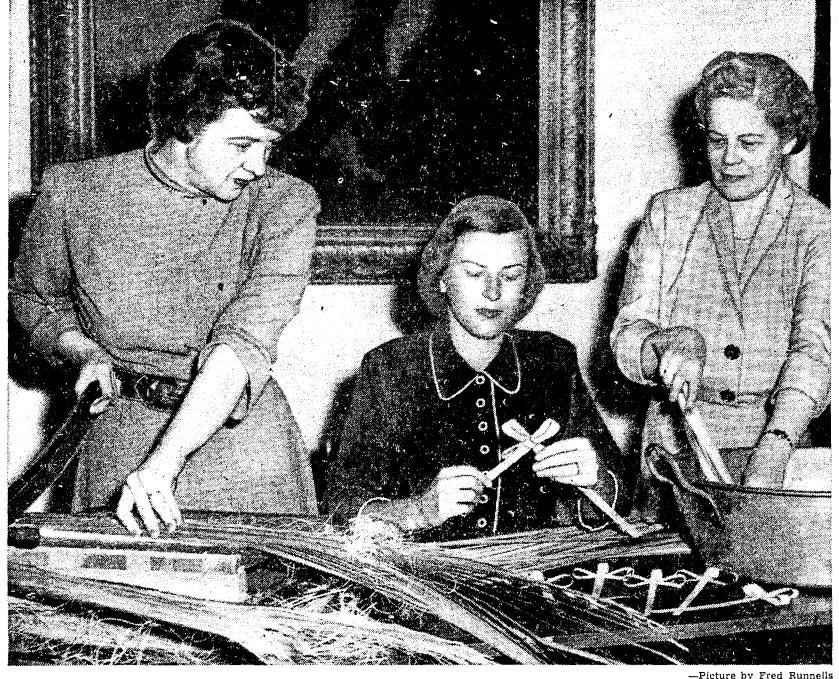
AN INVESTIGATION ordered seen in his long library exper-stricken residents. by Gov. Williams was under way lience, but he indicated that he today into the death of a five liked this and expressed pride in year old Detroit boy at Lapeer the fact that Pointe libraries State Hospital. The boy's mother, offer more personal service than how can I get to them? Mrs. Arthur Van Alstyne Jr., he has ever seen in other syscomplained that her son was tems. given improper care. In a special meeting of the state mental health commission, Williams de- paying for the service, he stated. manded the commission dig into He said one of the first things the entire question of food, nursing and staffs at all mental

Utah, who staged an impressive upset victory over Bob Satterfield last night, to meet Jersey Florida had a very unpleasant Sutton stated. Joe Walcott in a return bout at Chicago Stadium on April 11.

THE KEFAUVER CRIME INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE will again open hearings in Detroit soon for further investigation of the underworld and its "upstairs" connections. The public will again have an opportunity to sit in on the hearing which will be televised.

ator Vandenberg has been de- police commissioner said. (Continued on Page 10)

Getting Ready to Observe Palm Sunday



These women of Christ Church are making crosses from palm leaves, a traditional part of the Lenten season, be distributed this Sunday. Left to right are MRS. ALEXANDER WIENER, MRS. WENDELL W. ANDER-SON, JR. and MRS. C. S. BAXTER. The stiff palm leaves are soaked to make them pliable for forming into the crosses.

THE MILITARY was rebuffed Whodunits

Some Things About Their Local Libraries

Grosse Pointers are the at their fingertips in the local

libraries. CHARLES E. WILSON told | Without mentioning names, he

Addresses Rotarians

Mr. Orr addressed the Pointe it has donated to the library and said it is greatly used.

The recording and film lib-

He called Pointers the most demanding people he has ever

Don't Mind Paying And they don't quibble about

(Continued on Page 17)

Minor Explosion Discloses ate), brushed aside a last-minute protest by the Nation's top military leaders and voted to impose Have Appeal Pointers Haven't Learned Much About Preparedness

Jets Flying Over At Time Leaky Gas Furnace Lets Go, Help Send Many Local Residents Into

A small explosion coupled with the sound of two jet planes racing across the sky proved how badly Pointe residents are in need of training and preparation against an A-bomb attack, George Elworthy, Grosse Pointe director of

May Teach a Lesson

many of them to take some pre-

tack can be obtained by calling

Mrs. Warner who owns the

She said she uses the basement

The Michigan Consolidated Gas

Damage to the Werner house

explosion crept up inside the

Converted Pistol

Taken from Boy

A second fatal shooting among

Flannigan said the boy had

Herbert Keeler, Jr., 13, of 236

caution now," he said.

in the house were killed.

TU. 5-4600.

"Perhaps this scare may induce

"Since shortly after the outyear old revolutionary guilty on were also very fortunate to have been advising and warning edly. break of the Korean war, we given to residents here repeatpeople what to do in the event

Didn't Pay Attention

"But judging by the panic the small explosion caused, he said, "no one has paid much attention

The explosion was caused by a small gas leak at the home of Vally Warner, of 949 Rivard early Thursday morning, March

Simultaneously two jet planes hurtled over the neighborhood, causing residents to fear that an as an office for the company. A-bomb had been dropped. One or both apparently dived, setting | Co., denied the fire was caused

Swamped With Calls Grosse Pointe police were swamped with calls from panic

Some of the questions were: "Where should we go? "My children are in school

"Where was the bomb dropped and how much time do we have to get out?"

Elworthy stated that the answers to these and numerous ed by City police when they conother questions and other valu- fiscated a converted 22-caliber able information have been pistol from a 14-year-old news-

THE INTERNATIONAL BOX- Perfect Vacation Has Sour ING CLUB opened negotiations for heavyweight Rex Layne of Ending for John Suttons

ending for Mr. and Mrs. John early Friday, March 9.

The house had been thoroughly and maliciously ransacked.

Farms police reported that burglars entered the residence Saturday, March 3 by smashing through a terrace door.

\$2,000 was taken, Mr. Sutton, floor. RESIGNATION of ailing Sen- former Farms president and

The prowlers apparently had Mr. and Mrs. Sutton said.

A perfect six-week vacation in an extended stay in the house,

"There was evidence that in-Sutton when they arrived at dicated they sat and watched fired the gun at least ten times. their home at 175 Merriweather television programs for a while,"

several expensive rugs had also Kerby, was shot fatally by a 22been taken, but he discovered later that they had been stored rifle held by Albert Trowbridge, 13, of 326 Ridge, on Feb. 20. away by his father-in-law when frozen water pipes burst and Clothing and jewelry valued at flooded the basement and first a ricocheting bullet.

> "It certainly was an unhappy ending to a wonderful vacation,"

Absenteeism Remains As Dr. Davies Calls Situation About Static

Flu Still

Affecting

Schools

The influenza situation as it effects absenteeism in the public schools is about static. according to a report made this week by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Pointe Health

Commissioner. Absenteeism apparently reached a peak of about 15 percent in the public schools two weeks ago. There were then 882 students out Full information as to what to of the total enrollment of 5,969, do in the event of an enemy at- on the absent lists.

Dropped Last Week

Last week there was a decided drop when 789 were reported absent. A check made at the begin- and two girls, all of whom had Dog's License Grosse Pointe Window Cleaners Co., said that 10 of 50 canaries ning of this week showed 797

One strange aspect of the epidemic, if it can be called such, was that it was much less prevalent in St. Paul's Parochial School than in the public schools. Dr. Davies reported there were was described by city firemen as only about 10 absentees there considerable. Fire following the this week on account of the flu. Detroit has reported a marked decline in flu cases, and if the trend continues, this decline will be felt in the Pointe by next week. The disease started in Detroit before it seemed to work

Other Diseases

Dr. Davies also released figures teen-agers may have been averton other communicable diseases in the Pointe area for the month of February. There were 12 cases of chicken pox, two of measles, six of mumps and 12 of scarlet City Detective James Flannifever. There were also six dog gan said the boy had cleverly bites reported. made a dangerous weapon out of

Dr. Davies pointed out that the a toy cap pistol he purchased in scarlet fever cases are not of the very serious type found years He was apprehended with the ago. Recovery seems to come gun Friday, March 9, at Mack quickly and is complete, leaving no serious complications.

Asks City to Pay When he first entered the house, Mr. Sutton feared that Torbert War I was an induced to the house, Mr. Sutton feared that Torbert War I was an induced to the house, Mr. Sutton feared that Torbert War I was an induced to the estants of East-Side Detropy of the backfired," Flanning and said. For Broken Ankle was an induced to the estants of East-Side Detropy of the Broken Ankle was an induced to the estants of East-Side Detropy of the backfired, "Flanning and said."

Young Keeler was struck by right ankle.

In her suit against the city, Since then police have made an

Repeats Brother's Role in Fatality Nine Years Later

lames Kelly Figures in Traffic Death Within Two Blocks of Where His Brother's Car Killed Woman In May 1942

Almost nine years after his older brother killed a Pointe woman in an automobile crash at Cadieux and St. Paul, James M. Kelly, 19, of 14151 Cedargrove, Detroit, finds himself in a similar role as the result of an accident which occurred just two blocks from the scene of the earlier tragedy.

fered injuries from which she died in Bon Secours Hospital at Involved in 3:30 a.m. Sunday, March 11. Eye Witness Account

An eye witness of the accident, John McLeod of 503 Ashland, De-troit, told the Prosecutor he was driving west on Jefferson when he saw Miss Clark start across the street from the north curb. He said she started to trot when she reached the middle of the street. He saw her cross in front of one headlight of the Kelly car, then lost sight of her. He looked back and saw her lying in the

Kelly refused, on the advice of his counsel, to make any statenent when he was taken to the was not aware he had struck anyone and that he never saw Miss Clark.

Thought He Hit Hole He said he thought he had hit deep chuckhole (of which there nue), and stopped his car about half a block beyond the point where the accident occurred. When he found his fender dent-

ed, he turned around and drove back and found he had hit Miss Kelly's story was corroborated

his car.. She said she too had not Booked for Recklessness Kelly was booked by the po-

Detective James Flannigan of the City Police Department, said returned after they have been club. This boat was swamped as Tuesday that when all the evidence is obtained, a warrant will probably be sought charging him with negligent homicide. Flannigan said there is no evidence of Kelly's having been drinking,

nor that he was speeding. Miss Clark had been employed as a maid at the J. B. Ford residence at 16638 East Jefferson for 40 years. The accident was the first traffic fatality in the City since January 20, 1948.

Previous Tragedy On May 13, 1942, James Kelly's older brother, Kenneth, then 20, killed Mrs. Florence Ortwine, 56, Cadieux and St. Paul.

Kenneth was driving north on skipped school at Denby High. He was speeding about 50 miles Furnishes Clue per hour and failed to stop for St. Paul. His car struck one driven by Mrs. Ortwine, and rolled it over twice before it burst into

Kenneth suffered severe burns trying to rescue Mrs. Ortwine, after telling his companions to run so they wouldn't be involved in the case. Largely because of his heroism and because he was about to enter the service, charges were not pressed and Judge Jayne ordered the case and soon the boy was returned to dropped. Damages were paid the his parents, the R. H. Hunters of Ortwine family.

A car driven by James struck

Miss Jean Clark, 63, at East Jefferson and Cadieux at 10:25 p.m. on Saturday, March 10. She suf-

Ticket Sale

Local Fans Will Be Able to See Championship Game, If They Follow Instructions

IF Grosse Pointe's basket-Park (played Wednesday aftgame on Saturday, March 17, day. will be available.

Principal Walter Cleminson has arranged for a block of 800 championship game.

You Must Hurry,

To get your tickets you must pay for them in advance at the Book Store at the High School

championship game tickets on off shore. sale until after the conclusion of purchased from the State Ath- they neared shore. letic Association.

\$1.50 Per Ticket

pionship game.

If the Blue Devils get to the semi-finals and then fail, those persons who paid in advance for tickets may get their refund at the Book Store on Monday, March 19.

Tickets for the final game may be picked up at the Book Store up to 12 noon on Saturday, March of 529 St. Clair, in an accident at 17. None will be distributed in Lansing.

Thanks to his pet cocker spaniel, little Billy Hunter, 21/2 flames. Mrs. Ortwine died in the years old, is back home after being lost Monday, March 12.

Woods police found Billy wanwith his pet and wagon. Little Billy was unable to tell

police where he lived but his dog came through for him. Police checked the dog's license

2024 Beaufait.

Protestant Churches Plan Joint Good Friday Service

the Community Good Friday for the service. Easter flowers cided to drift down to the Dodge Service will be held at the Woods will be donated by Charvat the Dock with the wind. As we Theater, Mack near Moross, on Florist, and Peltier, Florist. approached the dock the back-Good Friday, March 23, from 1 Howard Poppen of the Grosse wash of the waves from the dock to 2:30 p.m. This service is one Pointe Congregational Church is swamped the punt and we founof many held under the auspices chairman of the Ushers Com- dered. of the Detroit Council of Church- mittee. He will be assisted by es and is planned for all Prot- Charles Bazata, Max Wolfe, repestants of East-Side Detroit and

Theater Transformed

The theater will be trans-Mrs. Helen Bogeman, 46, of formed into a house of worship 664 Colburn, wants \$15,000 from through special sacred music fur-Grosse Pointe City for a broken nished by choir members of the participating churches under the Mrs. Bogeman claims she suffer- Bezeau is director of music at Church. extensive effort to confiscate all ed the injury when she slipped the Grosse Pointe Woods Presfire arms in the possession of on the pavement on Neff at byterian Church. Mrs. Fred M. Young will be at the organ. A

resenting Faith Community

Of Interest to Parents (Continued on Page 5)

Six Pointers Victims In 2 Accidents

Airplane Crash and Dunking In Icy Lake Survived By Young Residents

Six young Pointe residents cheated death Sunday in two spectacular accidents which furnished headlines and news pictures for Monday's Detroit dailies. Three of them crashed in a private plane at City Airport. The others were pulled from the icy waters of Lake

St. Clair following a sailing Most seriously injured was William Stark Hickey, 24, of 254 Touraine, owner and pilot of the plane which crashed. He was coming in for a landing and either misjudged the distance or was caught in a cross wind. The ship struck a roof top, bounced off a railway embankment and plowed through the airport

Taken to Hospital

Hickey was tossed through the windshield of the four-place cabin plane. All three were taken ball team won its quarter- to Holy Cross Hospital. Hickey final contest against Highland suffered a compound fracture of the skull. Miss Molly Moll, 20, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Leser the NEWS went to press), ter Moll of 157 Moross road, and and IF the Blue Devils win Sherman Fitzsimons, 24, of 66 ment when he was taken to the Prosecutor's Office Monday. He their semi-final game at East ly hurt. Both suffered lacerations told the police earlier that he Lansing on Friday, March 16, and bruises, but were allowed to tickets for the championship go home. Hickey was said to be getting along satisfactorily Tues-

Sailing Mishap

The first sailing accident of the season dunked the other three are plenty in East Jefferson ave- reserved seat tickets for the Pointers Sunday afternoon. Also fished from the icy drink was a

Sail Yacht Club. Gene Howard, 29, of 409 Cloverly, and Bruce Davenport, 21, not later than Friday, March 16. of 150 Offiversity product the sailing season when they The reason for this arrange- took a 12 foot Penguin boat out by Elizabeth Taffinger, of 12932 ment is that the State Athletic into the choppy waters. A gust Griener, Detroit, a passenger in Association will not put the capsized the tiny craft 500 feet

Edwin Boothroyd, 25, of 270 the semi-final contest. Principal Grosse Pointe boulevard, and Cleminson must have your William Prentice, 21, of 567 Van lice on a reckless driving charge. money at that time to buy the Dyke, went to their rescue in a tickets needed. They cannot be flat bottomed boat owned by the

Thaw Out In Hospital

Davenport and Prentice were The reserved seat tickets are released from Cottage Hospital \$1.50 per copy and only reserved after spending Sunday night with tickets are sold for the cham- a dozen hot water bottles apiece and a couple of shots of penicil-

> Howard was expected to be released on Wednesday, March 14. Boothroyd recovered at home where he was taken by a club member after he had wandered into the club dazed and suffering from shock after being hauled from the water by Farms firemen and helpful spectators. Here is the story as told by

Davenport." Davenport's Story

"We had just returned from bringing our ice boats home for the summer and stopped at the club. It was such a nice day that we decided to take Howard's Penguin for a sail in the big harbor of the club. The wind wasn't too strong and the water in the harbor was sufficiently sheltered and not rough.

"We sailed around the harbor dering along Mack near Anita for about an hour and hadn't noticed the wind was increasing. When we decided to sail the boat back to the small harbor on the other side of the club the mainsail jibed and we went over.

Go to Rescue "Bill Prentice and Ed Boothroyd saw us go over and they came to the rescue in one of the clubowned punts. After they pulled Gene and me into the punt we secured a line to the Penguin and were making good progress back to the club when the port oar lock broke and we lost an oar.

"Being unable to maneuver For the fourth consecutive year | Hammond organ will be installed | the flat bottomed punt we de-

Too Much Weight "We still figured if we hung onto the punt we would drift Church; Robert Turreill, Delmont into the dock and be able to Gregg, Immanuel. Evangelical pull ourselves out. But the comand United Brethren; R. H. Van bined weight of the four of us Hartesveldt, Harold M. Rilea, made the punt sink too deep in from the Bethany Christian the water, so Gene left the punt

Church; Gordon N. Cameron and and swam to the Penguin." William Ferguson of the Grosse | "Passing motorists notified the direction of Wilbur Bezeau. Mr. Pointe Woods Presbyterian Farms police," Davenport continued, "and they pulled Boothroyd out first and he walked This year a special Good Fri- dazedly back to Crescent. In turn

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Cheat Death

(Continued from Page 1)

Prentice and I were pulled out and we both collapsed. Gene was taken from the water last and Farms firemen revived him with a resuscitator."

He later stated the last thing he remembered was being in the water. He didn't remember being taken from the angry, churning water.'

Later in the day Crescent members went in search of the Penguin and the punt. The sailboat was found on the lee side of the Little Club dock completely demolished and the punt never was found.

Praise Firemen

All four said Farms firemen should be credited with saving their lives with their quick thinking rescue. Long ladders were used to get the boys out of the water.

The thrilling rescue was witnessed by hundreds of Sunday motorists and pedestrians. The traffic jam which resulted made it necessary for the Farms police to call for help from both the Shores and City of Grosse Pointe Traffic was blocked as far back as Wayburn avenue, the police Phillips Wins Oratory

Scout Troop 156 Has Birthday

Boy Scout Troop 156 of Christ Church celebrated its 20th birthday on Monday, March 12. Festivities included a chicken dinner, a fencing exhibition by Gregory Flynn and Albert Kunzmann of the Grosse Pointe Sword Club, a formal Troop Court of Honor, and an amusing half hour by magician Michael Kozak of Pershing High. Families and friends of the scouts attended the party.

Receiving Tenderfoot rank were: Dick Wendin, Fritz Haass, Tom Allmand, Peter Roehl, and Jim Backhaus. Rank of Second Class Scout

was awarded to Fritz Haass, Dwight Watkins, Frank Cooper, Peter Roehl, Dennis Ingram, George Grossman and Bob Jab-

Star Rank for having earned a total of five merit badges was made to Grant Wilcox, Individual merit badges were awarded to Marshall McClung, Albert Trowbridge, Steve Taylor, Roger Harden and Grant Wilcox.

For perfect attendance for one year, stars were given to Grant Wilcox and Dave Hammond, Jr.: for 2 years, Roger Harden and Marshall McClung, and four years to Jerry Harden.

New Troop Leadership was an-Granger to Scoutmaster; Eagle Scout Norman Harden, to Assistant Scoutmaster; and Patrol Leader Jerry Harden, to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

Leaders will be assisted by the following committee: Harold Harden, chairman; and L. W. Pritchard, M. S. McClung, Walter Collins, F. E. Cooper, E. R. Hammond, Jr., C. S. Martin and L. S. Trowbridge.

First Aid Skill Shown by Scouts

Both gymnasiums at Pierce Junior High School were jammed Tuesday night as more than 100 Boy Scouts of the Pointe took part in a First Aid Meet sponsored by Scout District No. 3.

The event was closely tied in with the Civilian Defense program. The boys who have been studying first aid procedure so they would be available in the event of a bombing attack, were given the opportunity to show just how helpful they could be.

Thirteen troops were represented, each with one to three teams comprised of five members each.

Problems were announced by James Lowmaster and the youngsters tackled them with skill and enthusiasm. A number of prominent local doctors were on hand to help with the judging.

Assisting with conducting the big event were W. E. Gore, in charge of community activities of District 3; and Daniel J. McGinty, Boy Scout Headquarters Commissioner for the Pointe area.

Finer Funerals for

DETROIT'S

EAST SIDE



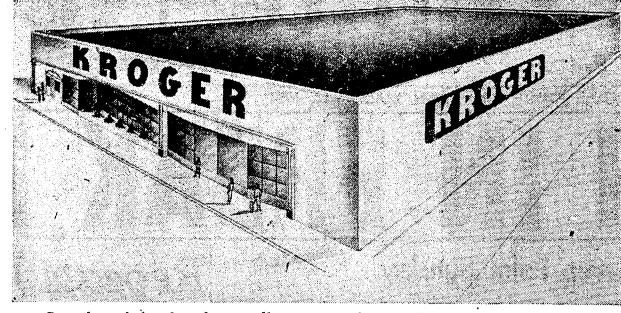
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Kroger Market Opens Next Wednesday



Smartly styled and modern as all tomorrow, this new Kroger unit with colonial windows is located in the Farms at 18850 Mack avenue, at Moross road. It is another step in Kroger's giant "Parade of Progress" which will mean the addition of several more new units in the Detroit district. James Towns will manage the store, while Al Zaborowski will be head meat cutter in charge of the 100% self-serve meat dept. The front of the store is to be unique in its landscaping with seasonal changes of foliage. It opens with countless gifts next Wednesday.

Contest's First Prize

Robert Phillips of Lincoln road who is a Junior in the Liberal Arts College of Miami University placed first in the annual Fisk Oratorical Contest, held Thursday, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Phillips of Grosse Pointe are the parents of young Phillips.

The speech which won the first prize in the contest was "Fighting This date dance, which will feathe Big Lie." The subject was the Voice of America, its history and a French sidewalk cafe, promises its potentialities.

Robbie is much interested in radio, and works at WMOH in Hamilton, Ohio, when not in wise employed. class. During the summer, he has worked with radio stations in and near Detroit.

He is a member of the Miami University Speakers Bureau, a bureau which supplies speakers to organizations without cost within the fifty mile radius of Oxford.

Ohio, the home of Denison University on whose campus the contest will be staged.

Young People at "Center" To Hold "Evening in Paris"

Grosse Pointe young adults (just early twenties group).

Friday, March 16, from 9 to 12 Bill Johnson. p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will be the time and place for "Evening in Paris." ture a Parisian mode of dress and people of this age who are attending college locally or other-

There will be favors in keeping with the French theme for the fellows and girls. Andy Howard's clean-up committee. band will furnish the music. Entertainment during intermission will feature a Can-Can dancing chorus in the downstairs recreation room which will be transformed into a sidewalk cafe. He will represent Miami Uni- Tickets for this couples only versity on March 16 at the Men's dance are \$1.50 which includes

> attire. eral arrangements are June Mof- | Sonja Henie ice show.

"Have you ever spent an eve-, fat and Skip Pessl, Al Singler, ning in Paris?" That's the ques- Milt Setzer and Barbara Boothe. tion going the rounds among Planning decorations are Myrna out of high school through the Troden, Fred Smith, Jeanne Webb, Mary Ann Waggoner and

Favors are being prepared by Mary Ann Schmidt, Barbara Turrill and Joyce Dannecker. Janet Ratcliffe, Bonnie Reitz, Don Striker and Bob Harbison are looking after refreshments. Phylto be a highlight for the young lis Frank, Roland Ricard, Bob Striker and Sue Essington are in charge of publicity.

Fred Slocum is ticket chairman and Hill and Bill Pierce, Jack Smith and John Tower head the

Airielle Kuhn Enterrains Classmates At Luncheon

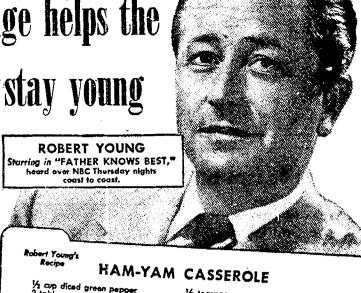
The Grosse Pointe Country Day School juniors and seniors were luncheon guests on a recent Sun-Individual Events Contest, spon- tax and refreshments. Costumes day of Airielle Kuhn, daughter sored by the Ohio Association of are optional but prizes will be of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Speech Teachers at Granville, offered for the most appropriate McKinley place. Following luncheon the group, en masse, Heading the committee on gen- attended a performance of the

NAMED COLLEGE EDITOR at Mary Washington College of All of you be subject one to Miss Alice Anne Sichler, the University of Virginia, has another, and be clothed with hudaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward been appointed news editor for mility: for God resisteth the H. Sichler, Jr. of Mt. Vernon the "Bullet," weekly newspaper proud, and giveth grace to the road, Grosse Pointe, a sophomore published by the students here. humble.—I Peter.

An Electric Range helps the Robert Lloungs stay young

" 'Feed him well' is one of woman's oldest wiles," says Mrs. Robert Young, "but it always works—and it's a lot easier with the help of a new Electric Range and all its modern improvements. Now, instead of your standing over a stove, the range does the watching for you. I can put my husband's favorite meal in the oven, set the automatic controls, and for-

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Cook green pepper in butter or margarine about 3 minutes. Combine soup and milk; add onion, pepper and mustard. Blend flour and water; add to soup mixture; stir over low heat until thickened. Add green pepper and ham. Turn into casserole; top with fluffy ring of mashed



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The Defense Department recently reported one Grosse Pointe youth missing and two others

The report listed Cpl. Alfred Lindley, 33, of 859 Barrington, as missing in action since Feb. 12. Lindley, a World War II vet-eran enlisted in October, 1949, and was in Korea.

Reported wounded in 'Korea were Sgt. Martin G. Beer, of 269 Lake Shore, and Pfc. John E. Wigle, 26, of 979 Fisher.

Easter Pageant Set for Sunday

The Religious Education department of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church is presenting an Easter pageant at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 18, at the church at 240 Chalfonte

The costumes were made under the direction of Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch by a sewing committee of the Women's association.

Mrs. Jeromé Friesema is directing the cast which includes Mrs. Alton Huntington as Mary, the Mother of Jesus; Mrs. Stanley Lindow as Mary Magdelene, Mrs. Fred Sherwood as Mary, the mother of James.

Proposed Drainage Project Angels are: Jane Leverenz, Barbara Reed, Ann Lampman, Entails Spending \$3,000,000 Mary Lou Henderson, Sally Browne, Linda Huntington, Sally Tripp, Nancy Wychoff, Paula Mathewson and Nancy Treat.

Others in the cast are: High ship would cost Grosse Pointe Woods at least \$1,200,000, priests, Howard Poppen and Philip Allard, Woods acting city administrator, said. Donald Clark; Judas, Russel Etter; Peter, Lyndon Babcock, Jr.; in a position to accept such a Marter road station and open an John, Jerry Webster; James, Wil- financial burden now is question- area in the Woods for 1,000 new liam Adams, Jr.; maid, Gwen able," he said. "A special bond Naite; men in the street, Roger issue would be necessary. Dingman and Russel Brunke.

The women are played by Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Adam circulated among property own-details now," he stated. Cook, Mrs. W. H. Hulswit, Mrs. ers in both communities by Gil-Odell Wilson, Mrs. Charles Hay- bert T. Jerome, Township ennor, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Edward Cooper.

and long after.

Grosse Pointe

Proper's

The project calls for the con-

sewers to relieve drainage problems in the northwest section of the Woods and an extended area the Township. Allard stated that the Town-

"Whether our municipality is ?

Petitions Circulated

Petitions for the project were

more than the Woods if the plan is accepted. The petitions will be forwarded to the Wayne County Drain Grosse Pointe High School. Commission for action.

Would Share Balance County and Gratiot Township. It was indicated that the proposed project would replace the

Rowboat Stolen From Milk River

A 12-foot rowboat was reported stolen from the dock at Milk River between Hawthorne and Brys drive, by owner Ned Bania, of 1823 Lochmoor.

Bania visited the mooring site Mack on March 8. Sunday, March 11. He planned to get his boat ready for the would stop payment on the stolen

houses.

Allard declined to discuss the matter further. He said: "It's too early to go into any

GPHS Students struction of storm and sanitary Featured on Air

"It's Up to Youth," is a new program which will be heard for 13 consecutive weeks over station WWJ from 7:00 to 7:15 p.m. beship would benefit a great deal ginning Monday, March 19.

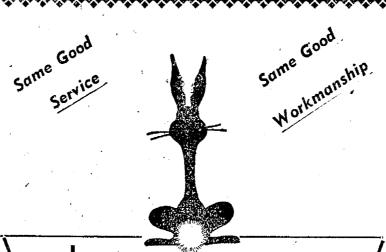
The program will consist of panel discussions to be given by a group of senior students from

The subject chosen for the first program will be "Causes for Nor-The balance of the expected mal Teen - Agers to Develop cost would be shared by Wayne | Habits of Alcoholism, Narcotics,

> Those participating in the program are: Bob Law, Dick Scales, Taylor Obold, Bill Winkler and Donna Hewitt.

Book of Checks Taken from Car

A book of checks marked with the name Utica Woods Products, was stolen from a car owned by He said that the last time he George B. Ward, of 635 Mt. Elsaw the boat was last September. liot while it was parked at 20422



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The campaign officials hoped to raise \$121,120 to furnish and equip the New Bon Secours Hos-

Methodist Choir To Give Cantata

The Choir of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will present John Stainer's Cantata, "The Crucifixion," at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Palm Sunday. The soloists are Mrs. Frederick Asmus, Mrs. John G. Scales, O. S. Heck, C. R. Wylie, Claude Streb, L. W. Montgomery and W. J. Symons.

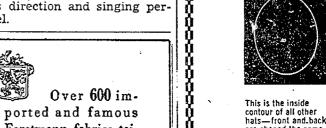
The choir includes:- Sopranos; Mrs. Ferederick Asmus, Mrs. John G. Scales, Mrs. David H. McKee, Mrs. Robert Jean, Mrs. Thomas G. Colley, Mrs. Robert W. Redlin, Mrs. Roy Clave and Mrs. Vena Bouse. Altos; Mrs. Kenneth L. Kimmel, Mrs. H.T.E. Munson, Mrs. Jack Graham, Mrs. Robert H. Davies and the Misses Marillyn and Shirley Shanks. Tenors:- W. J. Symons, L. W.

Montgomery, Afton Sauer, Laverne Cheyney, J. H. Crate and Norman R. Mooney.

Bassos:- O. S. Heck, Clarence Slocum, C. R. Wylie, Claude Streb, Willis Bugbee and Alden Stowe.

W. N. Montgomery is the Musical director, Miss Jean Mastin is the organist and Mrs. Willis Bugbee is director of personnel of the choir.

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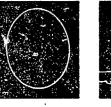


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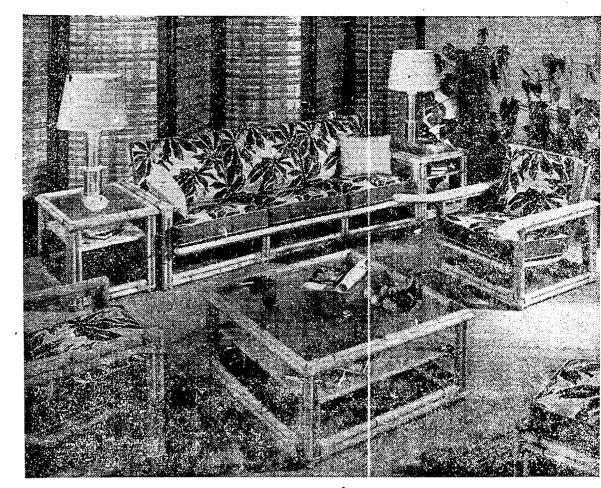
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Jackson to Talk At Conference

Humphrey C. Jackson, Teacher-Counselor in Pierce Jr. High School, will address the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-

vania on March 28-31, inclusive. Mr. Jackson will discuss guidance in the Jr. High School with special regard to developing greater interest in the study of mathematics. He plans to illustrate how some outstanding teachers have developed high interest in that subject.

Reserve squadrons at Grosse Ile, a new twelve weeks course is in progress at the Island Naval Air Base, according to Captain T. O. Dahl, commanding officer.

Included among the students from Grosse Pointe is Robert E. Gore, 22, of 452 McKinley avenue. At the completion of twelve

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The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. David D. Henry, president of Wayne University. Before coming to Wayne in 1935, he was assistant state superintendent of Public Instruction in U. of M. Club is Ray C. Sackett.

Dr. Henry is president of the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the advisory board of College President for sociations.

Interested in numerous civic activities, Dr. Henry is now servday festival and chairman of the Need any more be said? educational committee for the

An invitation for all to enjoy the social hour in the gym, following the program, is extended by the social chairmen, Mrs. S. M. Huestis and Mrs. L. C. Collinson. They will be assisted by the kindergarten room mothers, Mrs. J. Carter and Mrs. E. Votz.

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Dean Hirt of Balfour road is to be awarded to a student at one of a staff of four students Stephens. Olivet College who saw a tion they created, WBSD, 620

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DR. DAVID D. HENRY

Trombly School P.T.A. will have its next meeting on Monday, March 19.

The staff extends a sincere welcome for parents to visit the classrooms from 7:45 to 8:15. Members and guests will be entertained by a wind and percussion ensemble composed of studirection of William Ferry.

R. E. Gore Taking Naval Course At Grosse Ile In a move designed to increase the readiness of the Organized Reserve squadrons at Grosse Ile, Reserve squadrons at Gros

Michigan Union Opera to Present, "Go West, Madam" in Music Hall Under Auspices of University of Michigan Club of Detroit: Proceed to Scholarship Fund

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe is stepping right up and taking its first really active part in the annual U. of M. Night being held this year April 12, 13 in Music Hall when the college's famous Union Opera will present "Go West. Madam."

Heretofore the Pointe has always been well represented in the U. of M. night audiences but now the local alum-ni mean business and they're Hasty Pudding productions, the on Sunday, March 11. selling tickets like the wind dancing choruses in "Gentlemen this early.

Robert J. Hood is president of the Grosse Pointe branch of the club and Ticket Chairman Mary Cobane reminds one and all every day that the past two such annual appearances of the college group have been sellouts long before curtain time.

Miss Cobane's assisting committee includes Pointers Patricia Hall, Adolph Neeme, Dr. and Mrs. W. George Belanger, Mrs. Arthur Nees, Pat Baumgarten, dents of the school, under the Barbara Sickles, Ronald Jenkins and Josephine Bell.

Chairman for U. of M. Night is the Pointe's Richard A. Forsyth, a post he's held much to everyone's delight, for the past 10 years. President of the Detroit

Now for the bits of information enthusiastic committee members keep dropping our way.

As you know, it's an all male cast and chorus. "Go West, the College Scholarship Fund for Madam" has its setting in Hell-Negro students, and very active dorado, Colorado (proving the in many other educational as- Hopalong Cassidy influence has invaded the campus!).

Said a ticket sale seller to this dept.: "Helidorado is a wild and ing as a member of the Board of wooly town where the citizens Directors for Detroit's 250th birth- haven't seen a girl for 20 years." In the lead role will be

favorite: Jim Lobough of Bartlesville, Oklahoma. This marks the thirty first opera staged by a Michigan Union

Elizabeth Ann Huette On Stephens Honor Roll

Opera Company.

COLUMBIA, Mo.-Miss Elizabeth Ann Huette of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Stephens College. The honor is one of the highest

dream come true on March 7. roll must rank scholastically in The first program was broadcast the upper seven per cent of the over the new campus radio sta- student body and must participate actively in campus life, Miss Huette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Huette. of Yorkshire road. She recently was initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic fra-

Dominican High Alumnae Plan Spiritual Retreat

A spiritual retreat for the alumnae members of Dominican High School has been planned for Palm Sunday, March 18, and Monday and Tuesday of Holy

Reverend Fr. Conroy, assistant editor of the Sunday Visitor and retreat master, will open the event with a 10 a.m. Mass in the school auditorium and will continue with conferences during the

Following Mass, brunch will be served. The charge will be \$1.00. Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., conferences will be held.

Reservations for the retreat are absolutely necessary for admittance. Alumnae members may make arrangements by contacting Mary Lou Wieme, TU. 5-5609 or Pietrina Misuraca, VE. 9-0870.



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The members of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades of Detroit University School and 'rosse Pointe Country Day Sci 1 presented "H.M.S. Pinafore" ast Friday night, March 9.

The musical ay was presented in the C.l. S. auditorium The leading roles were played by John Dryden, Fred Ollison, Bill Tost, Dick Degener, Edgar Howbert, Joan LeGro, Virginia McLucas and Eleanor Stalker.

Director for the production is KIDS BLAMED FOR. DAMAGE William Holbrook of New York Children were blamed for \$60 who was in charge of last year's, "Lace It Up." Mr. Holbrook is damage to wire installations at

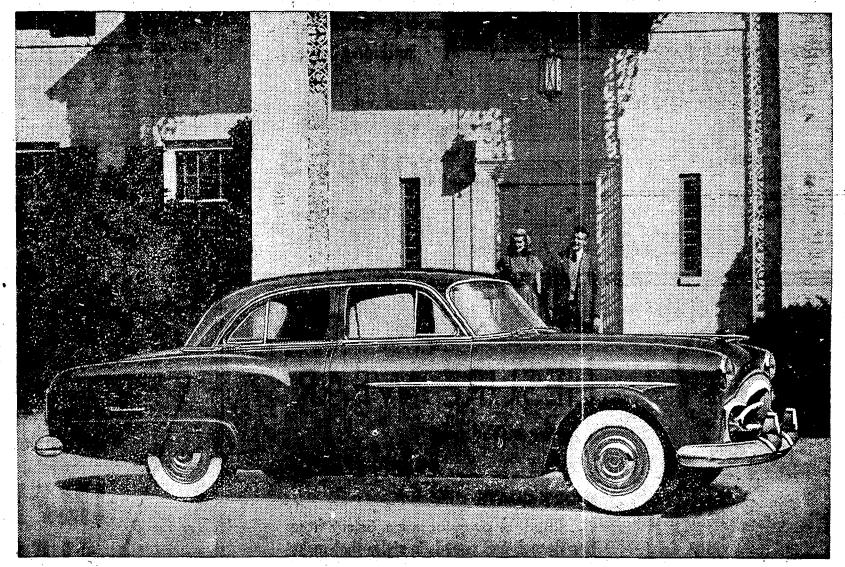
Prefer Blondes' and for his di-MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN George P. Granlich, of 1534

rection of numerous television Lemay, reported the theft of two Proceeds from the two Music | hubcaps from his car while it was Hall nights go to the University parked in the Woods Theater of Michigan's scholarship fund. parking lot Sunday, March 11.





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Unfair Exchange

Police sought an auto thief who drove off with a car owned by Kenneth A. Campbell, of 6106 1681 Roslyn, Saturday, March 10.
Police said the thief left a car stolen from Garden City in place of Mr. Campbell's auto.

Church to Hold Special Service

"The Power of the Resurrection," a dramatic reading depicting the events of the Crucifixion the Courtesy of the Grosse Pointe of the Crucifixion the courtesy of the Grosse Pointe of the Crucifixion the courtesy of the Grosse Pointe of the Crucifixion the courtesy of the Grosse Pointe of the Crucifixion the courtesy of the Grosse Pointe of the day will be presented by the Clinton Grove cemetery in Mt. and Resurrection of Christ will Kiwanis Club. be given by the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum on Palm Sunday even-Church Sanctuary of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The presentation will include special music by the Young Peoole's Choir under the direction of Marie Joy Curtiss, with Mildred Coulter and Freeman Wiliams as special soloists, and Malcolm MacLean Johns, organist. Everyone is invited to attend this special service of worship

The Robert F. Webers Off To Visit In Arizona

and meditation.

Off to the West last week-end vere Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weber, of Lake Shore road, and their tots, Rosalind, Mark and Bob. They are spending two wecks with Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Wilcox of Tucson, Ariz

Protestant Churches Plan Plain Robbery

(Continued from Page 1) day program for children, 3 to give the Benediction. Rohns, while it was parked at 9 years of age, to be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- congregations at the Community day, March 7. byterian Church, 19950 Mack Good Friday Service will be the avenue, at the time of the Com- Rev. Robert Beck, giving the ciated with the Packard Motor ship will be furnished by the Scripture will be read by the in the sales and service departparticipating churches under the Rev. Douglas Toepel, the Rev. ments. He is survived by his direction of Mrs. Leonard Slowin. Gary Kellermann, and the Rev. wife, Mabel; daughters, Mrs.

The Rev. William Van't Hof, general chairman of the Service. ing. March 18, at 8 o'clock in the will introduce the guest speaker, the Rev. Paul Morrison D.D. of the Trinity Methodist Church, Highland Park. Dr. Morrison's topic will be "Broadcast from Calvary."

Pointer to Star in Play At University of Detroit

Nancy Q. Schumachor will take the female lead in the current Lenten play, "The Comedian" being produced by the Players' of the University of Detroit. Dates are March 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17,

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schumachor, of Bishop road, she will take the role of "Poppaea." The drama revolves about the comic actor of Caesar's Roman Theater. He is converted and opposes the anti-Christian plays of the Theater.

Miss Schumachor starred in three plays last year: "Dark Lady of Sonnets," the closed scene from "Hamlet," and "Man and Superman." The year before she appeared as "Emma" in "Papa Is

She was graduated from St. Paul High School where she played in the Joanne D'Arc production. Winner of the Players' award last year, she has also played in several Catholic Theater plays.

Two Girls From Pointe Honored At Bradford

Words comes from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., that Miss Betty Lou Givens has been elected a freshman memberat-large of the Student Council and a member of the House Committee for the second semes-

Miss Mary R. McKean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McKean of 1014 Bishop road, has been elected a member of the House Committee.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Much of the wear of sheets and pillow cases comes in the laundry, say Michigan State College home economists. You can avoid some of this if you wash the sheets and pillow cases before they become very soiled. Take stains out before you tub the bed

Oscar Heinrich Taken by Death

Oscar G. Heinrich, age 61, former manager of the Grosse The Rev. Andrew Rauth will Pointe Packard Agency, died suddenly in his home at 15284 Nehls Representing their respective avenue, E. Detroit, on Wednes-

Mr. Heinrich had been assomunity Service. Trained leader- Call to Worship and Invocation. Car Co. for over 35 years, both Mrs. Slowin is the Junior De- Paul R. Crabtree. Prayer will William Dalrymple and Nancy partment Superintendent of the be offered by the Rev. Charles Heinrich; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grosse Pointe Congregational W. Scheid. Causes served by the offering granddaughter, Jane.

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ian Church will hold their meet- Symons. ings on Wednesday, March 21. The various groups will gather

12:45 p.m. — Martha Group: S. Bobier. hostess - Mrs. Kenneth Mctess - Mrs. Richard Harrison. 1 p.m.—Esther Group: hostess- E. B. Vance.

The afternoon groups of the Mrs. Robert Smith, 1681 Holly-Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter- wood ave; co-hostess - Mrs. Wm.

1 p.m.—Lydia Group: hostess Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, 19229 Linville ave.; co-hostess - Mrs. W.

1:15 p.m.—Elizabeth Group; Cleod, 20729 Wicks lane; co-hos- hostess - Mrs. W. Martin, 2000 Beaufait ave.; co-hostess, Mrs.

Public Auction

Saturday, March 17th at 11 a.m.

We are selling the entire furnishings belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood. This includes chinaware, crystal and decorative items. French bedroom suite, fine eighteenth century mahogany dining room suite, decorated bedroom suite, antique chest of drawers, paintings and prints. Pair of living room settees, several living room chairs and fine tables. Two deep freezers, one air conditioner, rattan furniture. Also a large playhouse for children in back yard to be sold.

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Warner, Bertie Roberts 'n' John-

nie Purvis, Donna Allbright 'n'

Jim Rinehart, Annie Purdy 'n'

Skip Obold, Jill Read 'n' Russ

Etter, Nancy Hitt, Sue Baker,

Joanne Robinson, Karen Temple,

Nancy Naragon, Sandra Porter,

Nancie Rossnagel, Judie Hager-

man, Sandrie Robertson, Janie

Armstrong, Dee Dee Marick,

Nancy Bryar, Marilyn Mower,

Donna Hewitt.

Coussement.

Emil Harding, Alice James, and

land, Nancy Kaser 'n' Jack West-

On Saturday night, Judy Jeeves

invited some kids over for danc-

ing and cokes. Among those there

were Babs Leonard 'n' Mac Mc-

Nair, Ginny Evans 'n' Tom

Weber, Polly Schmidt 'n' Gary

Gloria Anton, Joannie Hollister,

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idson, Bonnie Reitz, Joannie Johnson, Anne Busby and Joy Chamberlin. Basketball players leaving early were Bruce Allen, Norm Harden, Pete Wardle and Willard Wallace of Lincoln road. Lt. Turner of the Civil Engin- you help next time? Saturday night the Blue Devils eering Corps of the Navy is stacaptured the regional championtioned in Washington, D. C. He is

> The bride-elect is a graduate of Country Day School and Vassar College. She is a member of Tau Beta and a provisional mem

the grandson of Mrs. Charles

Warren Turner of Malvern, Ar-

ber of the Junior League. Lt. Turner is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and Rensselaer 'Polytechnic Institute. He served in the White House as a naval aide and was in the submarine service during World War II.

After the game, Pete Davidson Yokosuka, Japan. ad a party at which there were Joannie Merrill 'n' Gordon Mait-

phal, Jeannie Rydholm 'n' Bob Birthday Party Law, Graechen Becker 'n' Tom Lamb, Peggy Fisher 'n' Tom Marick, Joannie Hollister 'n' Dick Stuart and Pete's date, Barb Surprises Wives

Robert Barit and Robert Milligan joined forces to fete their wives at a surprise birthday party at the Racquet Club Saturday evening. Both Birthday Hildegarde Korff in the loss of Girls celebrate anniversaries in March.

Spenser, Jeanine Dial 'n' Tom Among the guests were Mr. Lister, Cleo Bonbright 'n' Joe and Mrs. William Loud, charming Buell, Betsy Squire 'n' Tom decoys for Mrs. Barit and Mrs. Pfeifle, Bertie Jacobs 'n' Jerry Milligan were led to believe the Decher, Bev Riley 'n' Carl Sindinner dance celebrated their gleton, John Hampson and Tom sixth wedding anniversary; Mr. Waters. Judy's date was Sylvera and Mrs. Stewart N. Loud, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scripps III, Don't miss the Pointe Player's Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriefhoff production of "Stage Door," star- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamring Alice James and John Fil- mond, Charles A. Dean III, Wildew, on Thursday, Friday and liam Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Alex-Saturday. Other members of the lander Moore and Mr. and Mrs. cast include:- Hat Spalding, Mar-cia Boothe, Joannie Johnson,

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Chapman to Give Talk To Pointe Garden Club

Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, of Rivard boulevard will be hostess to the members of the Pointe Garden Club at their meeting Monday, March 19. Her assistants will be Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls and Mrs. Robert W. Conder.

H. L. R. Chapman, of the Horticulture Department of Michigan State College, will speak to the group on "The History of Plants and Gardens."

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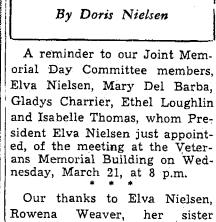
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> There will be no executive board meeting this month, but we'll have our regular unit meeting on Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. If you can get there on time and we can get out business taken care of in short order, we'd like to have a little fun after the meeting and play some games.

Please remember to bring a hankie valued from 50c to \$1.50 to the March meeting for our hospitalized veterans for Mother's Day. Also, please bring a He is now on the staff of the donation of 10c to cover cost of Commander of Fleet Activities in Mother's Day card and stamp. This means a great deal to our No date has been set for the boys, ladies, so please don't for-

> Another reminder that the post St. Patrick's Dance is on March 17 at the Club Eagle. Hope to see you there.

Our sincere sympathy to Past District President Edith Bryan in the loss of her brother, and to District Third Vice-president

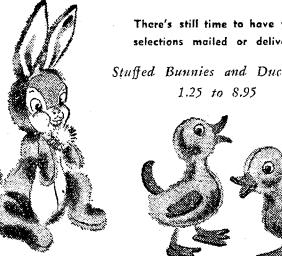
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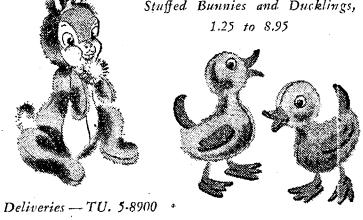
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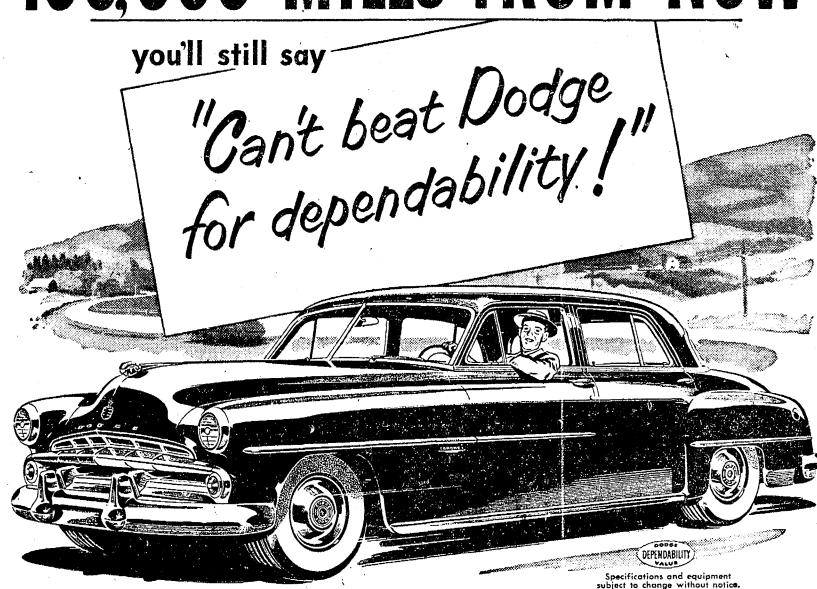


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Madame Pandit Visits Pointe

dit, Ambassador for India to the United States, spent Tuesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. $W_{\rm c}$.

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versity of Detroit. The bridegroom-elect is now attending the University of Detroit Law School, There are no definite wedding plans as yet.

Movie Council Meets March 19

Wanda Daniel, curriculum assistant in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Monday, March 19, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Daniel Hembel w.il preside.

Mrs. Daniel's topic, "Communication," is of special interest to the Motion Picture Council since Mrs. Daniel is an authority on the use of audio-visual materials such as films, film-strips, recordings, flat pictures, and Koda-

chrome slides. In order to show how these means of communication are a vital force in the process of learning, Mrs. Daniel will illustrate her talk with a wide range of visual and auditory aids.

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Theater Arts Gives Program

The curtain rises on Theater Arts third performance of the season at Players Playhouse this Friday afternoon.

The curtain raiser will be "He and She", in which Mrs. Russell McLaughlin and Mrs. Robert G. Harris will be seen.

Mrs. W. Colburn Standish's "Granny," written for Theater Arts in 1929, will be the second attraction of the afternoon with actresses Jane McClure, Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, Mrs. William O. Merrill and Mrs. William Russell. Third play is, "The First White

Woman" and in it will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Stuart A. Fraser, Mrs. Maurice E. Griffin. Mrs. Alex M. Stirling, Mrs. Jules Schneider and Mrs. Maurice E. Griffin. The afternoon's hostesses for

Mrs. J. Gordon Hill, Mrs. Frank Mrs. William Austin McKinley Kuhn, Mrs. Allen A. Wales, Mrs. of Yorkshire Road. Lewis P. Kalb, Mrs. Hurd A. Cassil, Mrs. Joel L. Leete, Mrs. Edward J. Moinet, Mrs. Archi-

Bride-Elect



KATHERINE DUNWODY Mc-KINLEY'S engagement to Bruce Douglas Carey has been anthe tea which follows include nounced by her parents, Mr. and

Facts that are not frankly

Pointe Colony Board to Mec

ing the meeting the president, phasis on the completion of the Mrs. Charles B. Warner, and new museum. other officers will be luncheon guests of Mrs. Edward J. Savage attend the annual national conat the Women's City Club.

to the Women's City Club.

A general membership meeting s scheduled for the afternoon of scheduled for the afternoon of the afternoon of the scheduled for the scheduled for the afternoon of the scheduled for the schedule is scheduled for the afternoon Massachusetts.

The board of management of at the Detroit Historical Museum. 1 • The me 3 will close with a Grosse Pointe Colony, National Mr. Henry J. Brown, of the tea at which the hostesses will Society of New England Women, museum staff, will relate plans be Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, Mrs. will meet Tuesday morning, for the celebration of Detroit's Edward A. Davy and Mrs. Wil-March 20, at 11 o'clock. Follow- 250th Birthday with special em- liam F. Turnbull.

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THE 'HIDES' OF MARCH (Quoted from a letter)

` "Our dear, dear Government (and by that I mean expensive) will completely remove my hide this March 15th, but thanks to the considerable saving youl have made on practically all my insurance, I still hope to keep up my church pledges, buy an occasional lamb chop, and perhaps a pink mink coat." . FOR THAT FRIENDLY TALK

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

There is a gentleman in society who fascinates us, chiefly because all we've ever heard of him has made us wonder how in the world he's lived this long . . .

We are given to understand he has sought, untiringly, to be publicized as widely as the late Henry Ford, whose genius included a magic flair for headlines . . . yet our boy friend has spent a couple baffling decades having the Boss warn society editors not to use his

As official of a great company his presence was necessary, some years back, at the finals of a sports event for ing a whirl while holidaying in little boys . . .

And as the day's events drew to a close . . . photo-other 10 days. graphers asked him to pose with the two youthful winners ... "Put your arms around their shoulders" suggested the cameramen seeking a warm, human interest picture . . .

The gentleman's brow furrowed ever so lightly, "Oh, no, I couldn't do that. I'll just stand with my arms at my side." Well, the picture was taken that way.

Camera Shy

A bit later the photographers were enlightened.

"I couldn't pose the way you asked," said the official, "You remember those pictures the papers ran of Dillinger and that sheriff the other day? The sheriff posed for that years ago, and he certainly looked chummy with Public Enemy No. 1. Well, you never know. Those two boys today—they might grow up to be Dillingers and I wouldn't want any pictures like that to be printed around the country."

The cameramen were surprisingly silent.

After that, his company brought a famous Hollywood home on Lothrop road after a actress to Detroit to add glamor when it unveiled its new California visit when they dividproduct. Again the cameramen wanted a photo of the official, ed their time between sons and this time with the movie star.

The gentleman was more testy on this occasion. He wouldn't pose. But there was the usual explanation: "Why that woman has been divorced several times! I couldn't afford to have MY picture taken with such an adven-

The Waldorf System

We could go on for pages about this tour de force in MR. and MRS. EDWARD K. and she carried a bouquet of charm, but to get to the point, our subject and his mate cele- ALDWORTH of Chicago who white carnations. brated a wedding anniversary not long ago . . .

As it was told to us, the perfectionist conferred with the Waldorf about the evening's menu and had that establishment send its recipes for all the food, accompanied, air express, by each dish served as the Waldorf

The chefs at HIS club here held a conference . . . studied the menus . . . the finished products . . . and agreed has taken an apartment. Her hus- | Seating the guests were John in Akron, Ohio. to duplicate for the big dinner dance . . .

Rehearsal

Now two weeks before the actual party . . . The couple had the club give a "rehearsal dinner" (Continued on Page 9)

Short and to the Pointe

MRS. JOHN L. DRUMMY is expected to return to her home in Lothrop road this week. She's been paying a brief visit to Phoenix, Ariz.

THE CHASE MORSEYS JR., of Cranford lane, left last week for a pre-Spring vacation. They went first to Palm Beach, Fla., and expect to stop at Sea Island, Ga., before their Pointe return.

Letters to the Pointe postmarked Santa Barbara, Calif., report that MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUTTER, of Moran road, is havthe West. She'll be home in an-

Members of the sun-tanned set back in the Pointe include MR, and MRS. GEORGE PECK CAULKINS of Rivard boulevard, who spent their Winter vacation at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Saturday is St. Patrick's Day and the one designated for the return of MR. and MRS. MICH-AEL P. O'DONNEL, of Merriweather road, and MR. and MRS.. DANIEL L. JOHNSON, of Hollywood road, who've been cruising in Florida waters near Fort Lauderdale, aboard the yacht, "Sea Questor."

MR. and MRS. HOWARD R. WALTON have returned to their daughters-in-law, MR. and MRS. DAVID R. WALTON, of Los Angeles, and MR. and MRS. HOWmake their home in San Fran- ett Kelley of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN K. HOOVER, who recently moved brief sleeves. Her veil was atto Elm court, last week greeted tached to a beaded satin cap also visited at the home of MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. sister as honor maid and Dona MURPHY, in Balfour road, dur- Guimares of New York was ing their Pointe visit.

MRS. CHARLES H. CRAMER | quets of purple violets. JR. has come from California to band is stationed with the Marines in Kalamazoo.

LIEUT. COL. and MRS. SAM-UEL A. FERGUSON JR., who have been living in South Carolina where Lieut. Col. Ferguson is stationed, have moved on to

Mrs. Richard Everett Kelley



of Maumee avenue. Mr. Brewster is headmaster of Kimball Union -Picture by David M. Ellison At a ceremony held on Saturday, March 3, in the Grosse Academy. Pointe Memorial Church, Barbara Ann Baze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Baze of Lothrop road, became the bride of BODMAN family have returned ARD R. WALTON, JR. who Richard Everett Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ever-

> Barbara wore an ivory satin® gown designed by Jacques Fath, Fairchild, Sedgewick Field and which featured a tiny collar and

bridesmaid. They were gowned

Lake Shore Village where she Olaf Van-Agt of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will reside

GREENING of Hawthorne road.

MRS. HICKS JOHNSON, and California. The young man ar- PETZOLD. JOSEPH H. LACKEY, son of rived March 2. MRS. GEORGE LACKEY, have chosen April 28 for their wedding

MRS. D. C. LOWE of Merriweather road will entertain March 19 meeting.

news of the birth of a son, LEWIS recess at Grosse Pointe Country CHARLES WILLIAMS, to DR. Day, where Susan is a student, and MRS. ARMISTEAD D. WIL- and George's holiday from Michi-LIAMS. Mrs. Williams was the gan State College studies.

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the reception in Grosse Pointe Yacht, Club, wearing navy-blue Mary Lou Baze, attended her taffeta, complemented by a navy flowered hat.

Barbara's traveling costume consisted of a light blue shanin pink organdy and carried bou- tung suit, topped by a navy coat. When they return from their Officiating as best man was motor trip to Florida, the new

ICK WARREN RICHARDSON, JEAN JOHNSON, daughter of who now make their home in and MR. and MRS. THOMAS T. and Mrs. Louis Austin Warren of

Fort Lauderdale's Easter parade will include MR. and MRS. GEORGE, this year. The Whiteheads have planned their Spring From Richmond, Va., comes vacation to coincide with Easter

New York City. MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. GOODENOUGH were hosts in

their Lothrop road home last Friday evening for a group of friends

clude DR. and MRS. ARTHUR April bride-elect Mary Whitehis new post in New Mexico. former FANNIE PERLEY RICH-COOLIDGE, MRS. EDSEL FORD, Thomas C. Whitehead of Radnor Mrs. Ferguson is the daughter of ARDSON, of the Pointe, daugh-MR. and MRS. FREDERICK M. Circle, has told her wedding MR. and MRS. WENDELL G. ter of MR. and MRS. FREDER-GREENING of Hawthorne road. ICK WARREN BICHARDSON KINNUCAN, MRS. HENRY B. the twenty-first of the month to William Allen.

of Vernier road, reports for duty

as a naval reserve lieutenant,

MRS. GROUT and their infant son, JONATHAN, will make their

home with her parents, MR. and

MRS. MAX B. McKEE of The

W. GROUT.

HURLEY, born March 2.

bride-elect's parents.

planned by JEANNE BERNA-

BREWSTER left last week-end

to return to their home in Meri-

den, N.H., after spending a couple

days as the houseguests of MR.

and MRS. PHILIP K. WATSON,

Members of the HENRY E.

That traveling post deb, MAR-IAN CHAPIN, daughter of MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, of Lake Shore road, is back in the Pointe after J. FRAZER WHITEHEAD, of a junket that took her on a Pan- of Baltimore, will be matron of Roosevelt boulevard, and their ama cruise, to Miami Beach and honor. Chapter AO of PEO at the daughter, SUSAN, and son, to New York before returning

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. PREBLE and their little daughter, BETH, will be in their new home on Fairholme road for Eas-(Continued on Page 12)

Frances Boyer Names Sister Maid of Honor When JOHN EATON GROUT

Mary Boyer To Be Sister's Honor Attendant at Mead-Boyer Wedding June 16: Former Denise Bredin Smith to Wed In East: Mary Whitehead Tells Plans;

Towers. John will report to San Without a doubt old Mr. D. Cupid is the busiest man in Francisco. The Grouts have just society, all seasons of the year. Right now he has his own returned from a Southern trip special DPW repaving and lengthening the orange blossom coming home by way of New trail for smoother traveling when this Spring and Summer's England where at Nantucket bridal couples travel down the aisle.

they spent some time with his parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN Frances Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boy- ting for the services will be St. er of East Jefferson avenue, Paul's on The Lake. Another birth announcement has set June 16 for the date of The Hull-Howenstein marriage of interest to the Pointe is that her marriage to H. Hudson made by MR. and MRS. WIL- Mead, son of Harry H. Mead in the Hull family. On March 31, LIAM L. HURLEY (MARY BAR- of Milford, Mich. Her sister, brother Charles B. Hull III takes TEMEIER) who are parents of Mary Boyer, will be her maid a baby girl, ANN ELIZABETH of honor and the remainder of honor and the remainder An autumn wedding is being

at the moment. DINE WALKER, daughter of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL J. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at WALKER of Devonshire road, and RUDOLPH J. GROSS III, son of RUDOLPH GROSS JR. of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to be followed by the wedding reception at the Boy-Beaconsfield, and the late Mrs. er residence. There's a trip to Gross. Their engagement was New York in the offing for announced last week-end by the Frances and Mrs. Boyer but it will probably take place after MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. Easter.

> At the moment the family is preparing to welcome two of its school set members who'll be arriving for Spring vacations. Maid of honor Mary Boyer will get in bara Barnum, sister of the bridethe last of the month from Vas- groom-elect; Mrs. Russel Wernesar and Alger Boyer arrives this ken, Mrs. Hugh Mulkey, Mrs. Saturday from his studies at An- Theodore Templeton, Patricia dover School.

In the East, former Pointer from a holiday at Fort Lauder-Mrs. Dee Bredin who now lives dale. The Bodmans are back in their McKinley place home and in Fifth avenue, New York, has Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, MRS. WILLIAM announced the engagement of K. MUIR, of Ridge road, is also her daughter, Mrs. Denise Bredin Mrs. Baze greeted the guests at back in the Pointe. She came Gillis Smith to Abbott Van Noshome from the South by way of trand Jr. Theirs will be a June wedding.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Abbott Van Nostrand of Forest Hills, and the late Mr. Van Nostrand. He is a director interested in the forthcoming of a play publishing company in and from New York: Theodore Grand Opera Festival being held New York and graduated from Merrill and Dieter Reichold. May 15-20 in Masonic Auditor-ium. Patrons for the festival in-April bride-elect Mary

W. ERKFITZ, MRS. FRANK W. head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was JOY, JOHN S. NEWBERRY JR. Kenneth A. Warren, son of Dr. Fort Wayne, Ind. The ceremony wil be held in Christ Church Chapel, Grosse Pointe.

Barbara Bayne will be maid of honor and the bride-elect's Stewart MacFadden has invited cousin, Mrs. Clarke Murphy Jr.

Bridesmaids include Mary Carolyn Wade and the bridegroomelect's sister, Evelyn Warren. Mary Prendergast, will be her cousin's junior bridesmaid.

Russell Keen and seating the guests: the bridegroom - elect's of Cleveland, Dr. Warren West- of Pat Baumgarten. rate and Mary's brother, Tucker

Harriet Howenstein, daughter

will be the second in two months as his bride, Gertrude Whelden.

of the wedding party is in the process of being contacted by letter and long distance calls Pointe Couple To Wed April 6

Joan McElroy Rockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Rockwell of Balfour road, is deep in plans for her marriage, April 6, to Malcolm McGregor Barnum, son of Mrs. Richard Fyfe Barnum of Yorkshire road, and the late Mr. Barnum.

The ceremony has been set for 5:30 o'clock in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, to be followed by a reception at the Country Club.

Mrs. F. John Keogh Jr. and Laird Beamer will be honor attendants for the April bride-elect whose bridesmaids include Bar-Baumgarten and Ann Reighley of Montclair, N. J.

Five-year-old Maria Suzanne Arnold Barrett, of Clarkton, will be flower girl.

Donald Wallace is coming from New York to be Mr. Barnum's best man.

Seating the guests will be Joan's brother, Hays Rockwell; William Chesbrough, Fred Selker, Malcolm's cousin, Bill McMillan; Russel Werneken, Martin Oetting,

A long list of parties will fete the young couple before their trip to the altar. This past Tuesday scene of a luncheon and kitchen shower given for Joan by Mrs.

William Allen. The engaged couple will share honors at the March 24 buffet supper being given by the Harold Borgmans. Mrs. Hugh Mulkey has planned a tea and shower for the bride-elect on March 27. Mrs. guests to a tea and bride party for Joan on March 30 and on April 3 Laird Beamer and Mrs. Keogh will be co-hostesses at the

spinster dinner. Groomsman Bill Chesbrough will honor the couple April 1 at a cocktail party and the re-Serving as best man will be hearsal dinner will be given by Malcolm's mother on April 5. The day of the wedding, the brothers, Lawrence Warren of bridal attendants will lunch at Fort Wayne and Lester Warren the Windmill Pointe drive home

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When frying fish or meat, a of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howen- colander turned upside down and stein of Vendome road, has chosen | placed over the frying pan will June 4 for her marriage to Roger | permit the steam to escape and W. Hull, son of Mrs. Charles B. prevent grease from spattering Hull Jr. of Mt. Vernon road. Set- the stove and walls.

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

Wearing O'The Green Frolic Planned By Fortnighters Highlights GPYC Party Arrivals at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church tomorrow night.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Members To Attend Millionaires Party Saturday Evening In Honor of The Irish Saint; Many Reservations for Dinner and Dance

The title alone, St. Patrick's Gay Nineties Millionaires
Party, foretells big doings at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday. The happy coincidence of the annual affair with the
energetically rehearing the big Irish holiday spelled "extravaganza" to the entertainment vaudeville show which will folcommittee.

George Ghazal, the Herbert J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B.

es Divine, the Thornton Water-

Blending the themes was will be the E. Nathaniel Morangs. chairman J. Earl Fraser, William Ternes, H. J. Smith, Markley Dr. Stella Delaini and Charles Glasgow, John De
Mrs. Donald J. Ternes and several skits reminiscent of the Gay Ninetics and Thornellian Charles Glasgow. Hayes and Bryan Chaplow, to be their guests. aires for the night in bright leaving for winter vacations. green derbies.

Everyone will receive a Mrs. L. George Hooper and Mr. smaller version, topped with a and Mrs. Jack Hooper will be a before entering the dining ing Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, room. Statuettes of the Saint | the W. C. Newbergs, Mr. and himself will center dining Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. flicted with cerebral palsy. tables and up in the main lounge, a casino for the occasion, green velvet draperies Hood Jr. will hang at each window.

Gaslight chandeliers will illuminate the lavish scene, complete a pre-party gathering in their even to statuary cherubs cavort- Westchester road home. Joining fountain. Focal point of attention in the casino will be the elevated sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wed March 2 stage above the bar where show- Stackpole of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. cards will announce the can-can and Mrs. Alex Blackwood, Mr. vaudeville-lineup of continuous Quinns, Dr. William Lang, Dolorentertainment.

party. Their guests will include Coe and Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonge, the Hughes. Joe Durbers, Rod Burton and Arriving with Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Asher, Bill Wilson and David B. Ireland Jr. will be Mr. Kay Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Richard D. Hasse and Bley, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens. Pherson and the Robert Deweys. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Barnett Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McMahon and the senior R. W. Semmlers.

Memorial Church tomorrow night, Friday, March 16, will find the gym transformed into an old time entertainment palace when the Fortnighters put on their First

low dinner. A variety of acts will be presented including the Vocno mean feat in itself for Mr. and Mrs. William Ternes alaires, (Grosse Pointe's own the Gay Nineties era. There'll all of whom will be million- made their reservations before younger generation and at the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snure even be animated cartoons for the close of the show there will be The J. Earl Frasers, Mr. and social dancing.

All the artists appearing in the show are donating their services. big green feather, as a favor trio of hosts to a party compris- Proceeds from the event will be used to buy a special type of wheel chair for a little child af-

A few tickets are still available for the Dinner Frolic. Reser-Smiths and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. vations may be made by calling the Memorial Church office, TUx-Brown have issued invitations to edo 5-3773.

even to statuary cherubs cavorting in a greenery bedecked their hosts for cocktails will be A.M. Townsends

A distinct 1951 flavor marks dancer and other acts in the and Mrs. John Huse, the Edward the marriage announcement of the former Rosemary Frances Mr. and Mrs. Lou Alin Maxon falls, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lappan, daughter of Mrs. F. Leswere among the first to make Weckler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ter Lappan of Lincoln road, and reservations for the popular A. Cassaroll, Mr. and Mrs. Philip the late Mr. Lappan, and Albert

> They were married March 2 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and since their wedding trip have been making their home with the bride's mother. This Friday, the bridegroom son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Townsend of Lake Worth, Fla., leaves to report for duty with the Air Force at Scott Field, Mo.

Following their wedding, Mrs. Lappan was hostess at a wedding breakfast and reception for the guests at her home. The young couple traveled to Cleveland on the wedding trip.

Plans Bake Sale the charges and a host of prizes.

The women of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare Parish, again being sponsored by Grosse will sponsor a bake sale to be Pointe Post. This program is one held in St. Clare School, at of the many activities sponsored Charlevoix and Audubon road, on

Chairman of this annual event is Mrs. William Trahan of York-shire road. Assisting her will be Mrs. Walter Chase, Mrs. Manly Dinner was "dreamy" . . . and now it was time for Deneau, Mrs. Bruno DePolo, Mrs. E. G. Edwards, Mrs. Joseph Ferguests danced up to the leader with a cheery, "Say, how Nebus, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. John Parthum, Mrs. Frank Piscopink, Mrs. Robert Ruhl, Mrs.

After Visit to Palm Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman are back in their Three Mile drive home after a visit in Palm Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Winter home.

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Mrs. Donald Stoetzer



The former MARGARET JEAN SCHULTE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schulte of Cadieux rd., became the bride of Donald Stoetzer at an evening ceremony in Peace Lutheran Church on Saturday, March 10. A reception followed the ceremony at the St. Clair Civic Center. The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle over bridal satin. Marilyn Lilygren, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and shirley Davis was the bridesmaid. Janet Bishop was the flower girl. After an Eastern honeymoon the young couple will reside in Virginia, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army. Donald is the son of the John Stoetzers of St. Clair Shores.

Legion Holding Dance Saturday

its annual St. Patrick's Dance,

and take" Pointers depart daily tioning residents return to tell of Winter fun they've had all around the globe.

Mrs. Henry Ford II, of Lake the William Clay Fords who are o'clock.

Theodore G. Osius who has been bride a few seasons back, House Auchincloss, Frederick enjoying a visit with Mrs. George Vawter at the latter's apartment in Fort Lauderdale. Mr. and Mrs. Osius are planning another junket when they spend the Easter week-end in Princeton, where son, Ted, attends the University. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Humphrey of Neff road, have plans

for an April departure to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Jones, former Pointers who now make their Winter headquarters at Paget, Bermuda. The Frank Reids Jr. and daughter, Sara, of McMillan road, are presently at the Elbow Beach

Hotel in Bermuda, and Mrs. Al-

this year is St. Augustine, Fla. Pointe home again after three

Montego Bay this Winter. they'll motor to Tennessee and also be host at the bachelor from their daughter, Polly, who Kentucky where in Hopkinville, dinner on March 29). Jim's will arrive this week-end. Mrs. Beyer will remain to visit ushers are another brother Wal- Polly attends Garland School her mother, Mrs. R. J. Roberts. ter Briggs Robinson, the bride- in Boston.

Big Travel Bug Hits The Pointe Robinson-Rorick Rites As regular as a game of "put To Be Held in Toledo

for Southern resorts and vaca- Queen of The Holy Rosary Cathedral, Toledo, Will Be Scene Of Marriage of Sheila Rorick of Perrysburg, O., and Frederick James Robinson II on March 31

A round and chic two dozen young attendants will sur-Shore road, was off again last round Sheila Rorick and Frederick James (Jim) Robinson II week, to return to Palm Beach. at the altar of Queen of the Holy Rosary Cathedral in To-She was accompanied South by ledo, March 31, when their marriage is solemnized at 11:45

Palm Beach and popular Fort Robinson of Provencal road. Miss Rorick's brother, Robert, Also returning home was Mrs. claimed Julie Hudson as his of Bloomfield Hills; Edward Pointers will recall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rorick Sr. will be hosts to the wedding guests at a reception in the Toledo Country Club following the ceremony. The rehearsal dinner will take place Friday evening, March 30, at the Carranor Hunt and Polo Club. Perrysburg, with hosts Mrs. Grace Baker, Mrs. Paul Peter Prudden and Mr. and Mrs. Ceilan Herbert Rorick.

The long list of bridal attendants is headed by Katherine Logan of Savanah, Ga. as maid of bert H. Schmidt's Winter address honor. Bridesmaids are to be Mrs. David Cluett (Gloria Prudgetting accustomed to their Phelps Secor, Elizabeth Spitzer Bentley and Eugenie Lamb all weeks at Montego Bay, Jamaica. Bentley and Eugenie Lamb all Polly Wilton of Perrysburg; Marjorie Beach Owen III with their post deb of Saginaw, Barbara Dake of Vacations Here twins, Mary and Helen, have also Andover, Mass., and from the been basking in the sunshine at Pointe, Lydia Buhl and Sally

Anne Watters.

enjoying a Delray Beach holiday. Shefla is the daughter of elect's three brothers, Marvin The Reece B. Obertueffers re- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horton Horton Rorick Jr. and Robert turned to their Edgemont Park Rorick of Perrysburg, O., and Baker Rorick of Perrysburg, and home, with their daughters, Mar- the bridegroom-elect is the Pfc. Richard P. Rorick of Lackafter two weeks divided between son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean land Field, San Antonio; Walter Paddock Jr., John William Eden

> Anderson Melhado and Charles Conwingham Gifford Jr., of New York City; Robert Anthony Fitzgerald of Milford, Conn., Stuart Williams Tisdale of Wilmington, Dela. and Charles Thomas Aikens of State College, Pa.

Miss Rorick attended Westover School at Middlebury, Conn. and attended Smith through her junior year. Jim's schools included Phillips Exeter Academy at Andover and Yale where he is now in his senior year. At Yale his. club affiliations include Delta

Kappa Epsilon and Wolf's Head. Following their wedding trip, Jim and Sheila will live in New! The Greene Fenleys Jr. are den) of Coronado, Calif., Paula Haven until he graduates from Yale this June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James When the Fred J. Beyers leave W. Dean Robinson Jr. will be Wilton of Balfour road, are extheir Somerset road this month, his brother's best man (and will pecting a Spring vacation visit

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

just for two... They were served the forthcoming evening's complete menu . . with the wines . . .

And found it to their satisfaction . . . Among other things, which don't seem too imaginative a St. Clare Parish culinary feat, the dinner included Avacado Royale (filled with crabmeat and garnished with hardboiled egg), green turtle soup, filet mignon, truffled we suppose, and toast rounds spread with pate de foie gras and topped with thin slices of Virginia ham . . . etc.

Last of the Gracious Hosts

Then came the happy night . . . An orchestra was imported . . . walls of the club were Saturday, March 17, from 9:30 draped in solid gray, parted sufficiently to reveal crimson a.m. to 5 p.m. lights sparkling on snow touched Christmas trees outside the

The hostess wore a gown in gray to match the wall hangings . . .

dancing . . . The music started and soon one of the wine warmed ris, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Philip

about playing the Beer Barrel Polka for us?" He wasn't prepared for the hesitancy . . . "Mr. Blank He wasn't prepared for the hesitancy . . . "Mr. Blank Leslie Smith, Mrs. J. Vincent has arranged all the music in just the sequence he wants it Termini and Mrs. John Weigel. played this evening, sir, so I can't play the song you want.

I'm awfully sorry but maybe if you'd just dance over to him

Pittmans Back In Pointe

and explain, he'd give me the order and then, gosh, I'd love to play it for you." The guest thought it much ado but did dance over to the host asking if the orchestra could play his request . . .

It was then, the last of the gracious hosts looked him full in the face and said: "I hired that orchestra. If you have any numbers you Benson Ford at the latter's want played, go hire your own orchestra."

Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 of the members, or by phone, TUxthe American Legion announces edo 5-2242. definite plans are complete, for

Saturday, March 17, to be held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Gratiot at Eight Mile Rd., East

Detroit. There will be favors, entertainment, dancing to music by 1, refreshments at very nominal Proceeds of the dance are to be

used for the American Legion Junior Baseball team that is by the post for the benefit of Juveniles.

The public is cordially invited. Reservations for tickets may be had by contacting any one of

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The Least We Can Do

The wave of near-panic which swept the Pointe last Thursday morning when a furnace exploded, accompanied by the too realistic sound effects of a pair of diving jet planes, lends evidence to the belief that local residents have not studied their lessons in civil defense very assiduously.

Perhaps the incident will have the desired effect of teaching us to sharpen up on our knowledge of the prescribed procedure in the event of an attack from the air. George Elworthy, local OCD director, and his volunteer assistants who have put in a great deal of time and effort trying to educate the people, sincerely hope so.

One of the chief objections to the way so many of the residents acted, is lodged by the police departments, and it lines were jammed for periods ranging from 10 minutes to more than half an hour, by curious callers seeking information. Most of these callers simply wanted to know what had happened. Others, on the more hysterical side, gasped out pleas for instruction on what to do to save their hides.

In the event of a real emergency, this could be a very serious thing. It would be impossible for anyone actually in need of help to make contact with the police. The heads of the departments are most anxious to have the local residents appreciate the necessity of keeping the phone lines open for real emergency calls. "Don't," they plead, "let idle curiosity hopelessly snarl this important part of the defense

It is the duty of every citizen to be thoroughly familiar with all the civilian defense instructions. They are not complicated, and the importance of knowing them and following them implicitly cannot be overemphasized. An intimate knowledge of these instructions, shared by all of the residents, would go far towards averting a major catastrophe intrigued, we hung on and timed the operator. in the event of a bombing attack. Information may be ob-

tained by telephoning TUxedo 5-4600. We have been told by the authorities that if Detroit's Pointe area will suffer any major damage. A bomb would community. By far the largest portion of the Pointe is sufficiently distant from any important industrial plant to be beyond the two-mile radius within which severe damage and But we'll never know! heavy casualties might be expected.

Never-the-less, we must be prepared in case stray bombs do find local targets.

One of the most important instructions the OCD officials have issued is the admonition for parents to refrain from rushing to the schools to find their children. As was demonstrated last Thursday, the school children have learned their defense lessons far better than have their elders. Many of them, on their way to school at the time of the explosion, could be seen seeking shelter or throwing themselves on the ground as they had been taught.

Picture the chaos that would be created if thousands of parents rushed to their cars and tried to get to the schools in the event of a bombing. Not only would the traffic jam seriously hinder fire and police rescue work, but panic could be created at the schools which might take many lives need-

The school buildings are among our safest structures. The teachers and pupils have been thoroughly instructed in just what to do in case of attack.

The children will be better protected there than they would in their own homes. Don't interfere with the plans that have been carefully made to safeguard them.

Pointers have been very slow to answer the call for volunteers to fill the important posts of auxiliary firemen and policemen. Enlistments in first aid courses haven't produced any waiting lines.

The need for blood is very great and the plea for donors is a constant one. Yet, when the Red Cross sent its mobile unit to the Memorial Center to make it as convenient as possible for Pointers to give, only 115 pints were collected.

Our record in the preparedness effort to date hasn't been anything to shout about with pride. There is room for much improvement. The very least we can do is make sure that if we can't help actively, we won't hinder the work of others.

The Post Office Muddle

While the Administration is squawking about an estimated Post Office Department deficit of \$361,000,000 for 1952, we'd like to put in a plug for the postal worker. We've had plenty of reason to kick about service lately, but we can't blame it on the mailman who pounds the beat or the postal employe who works indoors. For years they have been underpaid, and the low pay and economy cutbacks by execu-

tive orders have made it impossible to get the help needed. Compensation of the postal employe has lagged far behind that provided in private industry. Starting salaries are now \$2,670, or about \$1.31 per hour. As recently as 1944 the entrance salary was only \$1,700 per year, graduated to \$2,100 after five years. The 57 percent rise in salaries in the last seven years has not been nearly sufficient to cope with spiralling living costs. Many of the employes have had to

take on extra jobs after their regular hours to meet expenses. Working conditions have grown worse because of cutbacks and failure to expand and equip post offices propor-

tionately to the expansion of business. The plight of postal workers has always been in the lap of Congress. Adjustments can only be made through the Senators and Congressmen in Washington. Congress is most affected by a flood of public sentiment expressed from the voters back home. Get in touch with your representative and Senators and put in a word for the mailman.

President Truman, in his message to Congress on February 27, made several statements concerning the postal deficit which do not present the situation fairly to either finance the purchase of voting machines for all municipalities. Congress or the public. Figures quoted in his statements are based on Post Office cost accounting figures, which many little of it might be put to use to repave the East Jefferson months. believe to be erroneous. They ignore the fundamentals and avenue washboard which so many of us have to use each day. realities of the proper cost accounting method. No public

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Forget thee?" . . . If to dream by night And muse on thee by day, If all the worship, deep and wild,

A poet's heart can pay, If prayers in absence breathed for thee

To Heaven's protecting power, If winged thoughts that flit to thee, A thousand in an hour,

If busy Fancy blending thee With all my future lot . . .

If this thou call'st forgetting . . . Thou indeed shall be forgot."

(John Moultrie)

If you are old enough to remember the "shovel brigade" that accompanied the depression of the 1930's, you will get a kick out of this incident that happened recently . . . as told to us by a local man who operates a trucking company. Somewhere along the highway, a large ditch was being dug still has her job. for the purpose of laying a pipeline. There were about five men on the job . . . and ACROSS the end of the opening to the ditch, they had parked their work wagon as a precaution against any motorist running into them.

One of our hero's great trucks DID JUST THAT . . . but fortunately for all concerned, the truck was moving so slowly that it just "touched" the work wagon and startled the workmen into scattering in all directions. The driver of the offending truck got out of the van immediately to check up on any damage . . . and to talk to the men to see if any were hurt. He spent quite some time ascertaining that everything was under control . . . then went on to his point of destination and immediately made out a written report of appears they have ample grounds for complaint. Their phone the accident. Apparently he covered every minute detail of the scene as well as the damage. Part of his report gave the information that he noted THREE FOLDING CHAIRS in the ditch . . . and a DECK OF CARDS!!! Sounds familiar, eh?

> There seems to be a new wrinkle in foiling the general public in its efforts to reach the tired-business-man by telephone. We had occasion to phone a local "biggie" at his office one afternoon recently . . . a necessity that gives us the creeps before we even start. His very pleasant outer-office telephone gal gave us the "Whose calling, please? Just a minute please" routine . . . before returning to tell us Mr. Bigshot's line was busy . . . would we care to hold on? We would and did. In about thirty seconds, her sweet voice said, "Still Busy" . . . then a slight click. We thanked her, but felt she had already gone and didn't hear. Another thirty seconds went by and again the voice, "Still busy." We started to say that was okay, we'd wait . . . but she didn't seem to care what WE said. The same thing happened at least three more times . . . until we were so

What we discovered (in case you're statistically minded), was that every 30 seconds on the DOT ... she reported "still busy." We weren't quite sure Mr. Bigshot hadn't installed one of those production centers do become targets, it is not likely the recording machines like the jobs used by "Weather" and "Greenwich Time." Even a zealot would give up after fifteen minutes of have to fall far wide of its mark to land in this residential THIS ... so we finally hung up and Mr. Bigshot won his point. only three weeks. His parents Mrs. Paul Franseth of Merri- a foreword and descriptive cap-We can't say he was rude; we can't say he wouldn't speak to us; made a plea to the newspapers weather road, Mrs. Albert Frost tions by William Vogt. The 435 we can't say a danged thing

> Speaking of telephone etiquette . . . we called a woman last week, whose maid answered the phone and said she would SEE if Madame was IN. We thanked her prettily for her trouble . . . and she as prettily answered, "Okey-dokey!"

And speaking of whether or not Madame is IN, we read a controversy on the subject in a recent periodical. It was entitled something like: "Is it neighborly to call on your friends unexpectedly ... or should you telephone first?" That happens to be right up our alley and we are very definite in what WE think (if anyone cares!). NOTHING could possibly be more irritating to the average | States. housefrau than having her friends and neighbors "drop in" without warning . . . and we use the word "warning" advisedly!

The woman who employs a domestic assistant is in a lot happier position because Madame can tell her to say she is "out" if she doesn't wish to be disturbed. Incidentally, this is perfectly permissable and isn't considered rude or out of line, according to the great E. Post. On the other hand, the poor wife who is sans help and is doing her own housework eight hours a day . . . has to answer the doorbell and get "stuck" whether she likes it or not. She may be dyeing her hair, removing her moustache, washing out a letter to Carlton Hayes, then diapers, cleaning the attic, or writing a long-delayed letter to a rich | Ambassador of the U.S. in aunt at the time her idle neighbor calls to spend the afternoon . . . so the poor gal is definitely STUCK. And do you know what she's ish minister warned the U. S. of thinking when you "drop in?" . . . "Drop dead!"

that these factors are paramount in the operation of the Post Office Department.

The Post Office is not a business, but a service to all the American people, so cost figures determined as they would be in competitive business are of little value for the setting Sunday's Washington Star of rates by the Post Office Department. The department itself says that some 39,000 of its 41,000 post offices do not take in enough money to pay their own expenses. How many chain companies could operate if 94 percent of their stores lost money? This appears to be an acknowledgment that the Post Office Department is created primarily to give service

The Rural Delivery Service, which certainly exists as a service to the American farmer, cost \$152,000,000 in 1950. Under the Post Office cost ascertainment system, this amount his conviction by the United is allocated to the various classes of postal service. But the service of R.D. is provided to those on rural routes as recipients. There is no higher charge for R. D. mail than for that mailed to urban addresses.

The idea that the Post Office should serve all the American public on a business basis is certainly not in agreement with the handling of other government departments. Last year the Interior Department showed a deficit of about \$460 million. The Commerce Departments' deficit was about \$668 million and the Department of Agriculture had a deficit of about \$475 million.

Maybe some of the money spent to buy butter from the saler's price of wool carpets and American farmer for 62 cents per pound, then sold to Italy rugs was approved by the Govfor 16 cents per pound, could be diverted into the Post Office, ernment in Washington. The or-Department to pay its employes better wages and give the der by Price Administrator American public better postal service.

Blow Some Our Way

The County Board of Supervisors has appointed a special committee to study the feasibility of having the county

If the County has that kind of money lying around, a children ages three, two and 11

If we could only withhold car maintenance bills from service or priorities factors are considered, despite the fact our county taxes, we might soon pay for the job ourselves. ton Levy, general counsel for

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

manded by the Detroit and tee he paid Frank Costello, Wayne County Federation of Labor. Frank X. Martel, president the race track of bookmakers. of the AFL Federation, said today that "these are important times for Michigan and the Nation and it is Senator Vandenberg's duty to step aside for another man so that Michigan can have the same representation as other States." The resolution adopted by the labor group ened the big Chinese base of was addressed to the Republican State Central Committee.

Sunday, March 11

REP. KEATING (Rep.), New York, said today he had "heard" Truman fired his mink-coated secretary, Mrs. E. Merl Young .. the White House stenographer with the \$9,450 mink coat that figured in the current investigation of the RFC. Later broadcasts. of it. however, revealed that Mr. Keating was mistaken. Mrs. Young

Radio-bombs are now being used in the Korean war. They are crude but are forerunners of guided missile warfare. Two leve a dog." types of guided bombs are being dropped on the enemy by B-29s, according to Air Force sources.

THE DSR IS CONSIDERING daily express bus rides. The increase would mean a 20-cent cash fare one way. Leo J. Nowicki, DSR general manager, insists that if higher DSR fares are completely defendable in connec- N. J. tion with the long-haul passengers who ride express lines." If the DSR lost none of its riders as a result of the raise, the move would increase the system's income by \$1,000 a day.

THE ORGANIZATION of 28 air mobile defense units from Michigan are hastening to have their programs ready for the April 16 mock-bombing attacks on Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie. Clyde E. Dougherty, Detroit OCD director, expressed satisfaction with the progress of the City's defense system . . . with the possible exception of the airraid warden recruiting program, which needs stimulation.

To date, 14,000 letters filled with prayers have been sent to six year old Robert Hiftline of tions with Mrs. Wellman. Jasper, Michigan, who is dying of cancer and expected to live

Monday, March 12 GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOW-

ER, Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Pact Army, would use the atomic bomb instantly in any war if he were convinced it would bring sufficient destruction to an enemy . . . Russian leaders, he said, would be "really fools" if they touch off a global war now, and would be beaten in a battle of attrition with the United

EXCERPTS from an article in Le Figaro, famous Paris newspaper, reveal that Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt had in 1943 sent a private emissary to Stalin to offer the abject "appeasement" on which Stalin evidently based his postwar policies of aggression ... Which shocked Spain, and in Madrid, General Jordana, Spanthe Reds.

SECRETARY OF AGRICUL-TURE BRANNAN, with ears at people, practical jokers, newsmen and mink . . . Trouble started with an ad which appeared in "found" column. "Natural pastel royal mink coat. 1600 Penna Ave., N.W., Saturday morning. Or. 6226". The telephone number is Brannan's.

Tuesday, March 13

ALGER HISS, former prominent figure in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, sentenced to five years in prison for perjury, was denied a review of States Supreme Court . . .

MRS. R. J. BROWN, a nurse, rescued three-year-old Michael Murphy, who she found floating face down in the icy waters of Fox Creek and for 15 minutes gave the boy artificial respiration until firemen came and finished the life-saving job. Mrs. Brown lives at the Riverside Trailer Camp located near Fox Creek.

A 15 PER CENT increase in the manufacturer's and whole-Michael V. DiSalle was issued because of increased costs of wool.

SNIPING FROM A PARKED car, Benjamin Sikorski, estranged husband of Hattie Sikorski, shot and killed her while her two sisters, Wanda 9, and Ruth, 11, looked on. The couple, separated since last November, have three

IN NEW YORK, George Mor-

Roosevelt Raceway, told the Senate crime investigating commit-

gambling figure, \$60,000 to rid

Wednesday, March 14 NEARLY 200,000 UN TROOPS surged north across Korea in an almost unopposed general advance that outflanked Seoul, engulfed Changpyong and threat-Hongchon . . . Chinese and Korean Reds, staggered by the loss of an estimated 38,000 men in six days, melted away in front of the Allied tanks and infantry ... In the eastern mountains the U. S. 7th Division captured the 28 miles south of the 38th paral-

THE CONSTITUTION,. Atlanta, Ga., newspaper, ran the following ad: "WANTED-a dog-sitter for aged and sick dog. Pay by the hour. Must furnish A-1 Notarized references that you

flying national guard units with about 10,000 officers and airmen a 5-cent fare boost for its 20,000 would be mobilized within the next nine months.

DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN, renowned scientist, celebrated his 72nd birthday today by taking "justified anywhere they are his usual daily walk in Princeton,

Alpha Delta Pi Members To Visit Art Institute

Centennial-Minded Alpha Delta Pi's will gather at the Detroit Institute of Art at 7:30 p.m., March 20, for a tour of the building in joint celebration of their own 100th birthday and Detroit's GUIDE TO THE BIRDS by Roger

Miss Elizabeth Payne of the the conclusion of the business

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Hugh Wellman, Mrs. Henry Shimick, and Miss Irma Bobertz. Please make reserva-Among those attending from

Marick, also of Merriweather road, and Mrs. Samuel Thorne of Fisher roads

ON OBERLIN HONOR ROLL Alice Bowen Schlaepfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schlaepfer of McMillan road, has made the Freshman honors list at Oberlin by virtue of being in the 10 percent of her class having the highest scholastic standing for the first semester.

LETTER BOX

Dear Mr. Edgar: Belatedly, aut nevertheless sincerely, on behalf of the Publicity Committee. I wish to express our gratitude to you for the excellent front page publicity you gave The World Day of Prayer in your edition of February 8th. We have heard many splendid comments regarding it and it is heartening to know that in these days of tribulation your paper has the greatness to give front page space to a program still ringing was annoyed today which may have a part in lightening the burdens of many. Very truly yours,

Duall F. Martin. (Mrs. L. R.)

What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

"O the long and dreary winter, Hardly from his buried wigwam Could the hunter force a passage."

Long and dreary indeed! But as we write this, there is a robin outside our window. T'wit; T'woo! It's Spring! Comes the urge to get out of doors, off the highways and into the

being deplorably sketchy we recently sought information along this line from Mr. Clarence Messner, Principal of Richard School, Mr. Messner is President of the Michigan Botanical Club, key road junction of Changpyong, a state organization for amateur and professional botanists. His lel and advanced north and east criginal enthusiasm was bird life in all phases of natural history and particularly in conservation which today is so important.

In talking of his first love bird lore, Mr. Messner's enthusiarm for his subject is so contagious we felt we must beg, glasses and set out at once, bird AT WASHINGTON the Air guide in hand. The many teach-Force announced that 19 non- ers whom he has taken on field trips now share his enthusiasm and they in turn are able to are described fifty-four birds of transmit this to the school chil- city, country and garden-how dren. Many junior Audubon clubs | they live, build their nests and have been organized in the care for their young. Fine picschools and in 1945 Richard re- tures in color and black and ceived a fine Audubon print in white. recognition of the fact that a Richard student made the seven millionth Junior Audubon Club

That our bird books at the library are much in demand, we lay directly at Mr. Messner's doorstep. He is doing a service

to the community.

We were pleased to discover that the book we had placed at the top of our list, FIELD T. Peterson, was Mr. Messner's first choice. Published in 1934, Library staff will conduct the the 1947 edition sponsored by group and explain the many ob- the National Audubon Society is jects of interest. Tea and cake rewritten, reorganized and every will be served in the lounge at illustration is now. Your library has another title by this authorty, HOW TO KNOW THE

BIRDS; an introduction to bird recognition. For beginners Mr. Messner recommends C. A. Reed's BIRD GUIDE as concise and helpful. A fine book to own is Auduthe Grosse Pointe area will be bon's BIRDS OF AMERICA with

> London during the years 1827-BIRDS OF AMERICA, edited by T. Gilbert Pearson and others,

> in three volumes is a beautifully

plates in this volume were original

inally published by Audubon in

Our knowledge of nature lore illustrated guide to bird life of America from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Mexico to Cuba.

For adults and young people there are two recommended titles: BIRDS, a guide to the most familiar birds by Herbert S. Zim published in 1949, and John but he is now keenly interested | Kieran's INTRODUCTION TO BIRDS published last year. The New York Times says of it, "This is for readers of all ages. It is not a children's book but children will love it." The Kieran text is simple and direct and the borrow or steal a pair of field illustrations by Don Eckelberry, excellent.

A delightful book for little children is BIRDS IN THEIR HOMES by Addison Webb. Here

The Grosse Pointe Libraries will be closed all day Good Friday.

Cancer Kills

FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. Cancer has demonstrated its

power to kill. Each year, 170,000 die of this disease. Of this number, 20,000 are boys and girls under the

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Oberlin Group To Do 'Mikado'

will sponsor Gilbert and Sulli- are on display in prominent van's "Mikado" at the Pierce places. For further information Junior High auditorium on March call Mrs. Bayard Johnson, TUxedo 31. Students of the Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College, will

present the opera. The company has been credited | with a performance of such unis an exhibition at the Detroit usual merit that A.A.U.W. is proud to bring it to Grosse Pointe Institute of Arts continuing as an outstanding contribution to through April 1. It was prepared in any company for which he has this community. This splendid by the Bureau of Ships and is not respect enough to be under comic opera offers an evening of sponsored locally by the Detroit some degree of restraint.-Lord gaiety for young and old.

The Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W., Large posters picturing the cast Caretaker Robbed 5-5474, during the day.

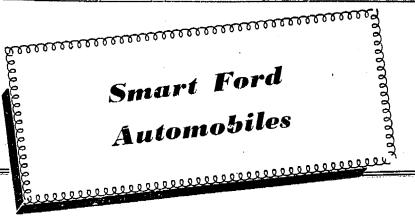
SHIPS ON EXHIBIT

"Models of U.S. Navy Ships" police the money was taken from Naval Reserve.

Memorial Center

Farms police sought a man who fled with \$47 after he applied for work at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Friday, March 9. Frank McGinty, caretaker, told

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Cub Scout Den Mothers Attend Workshop



The Grosse Pointe community had an excellent delegation, representing several Cub Packs, of Den Mothers at the Council-sponsored Workshop which concludes this week. The course lasted five Thursday mornings and consisted of instructions in ceremonials, Den operation, Pack programming and various handicrafts. Pictured sitting left to right are: MRS. DANIEL HEMBEL (Handicraft Chairman), 1800 Manchester rd., MRS. GEORGE A. NICHOLSON, 1017 Cadieux road; MRS. PAUL ERICKSON, 263 Moran road; standing left to right, MRS. PAUL KOLVOORD, 1248 Lakepointe; MRS. JOSEPH KOLLEY, 1146 Beaconsfield; MRS. JOSEPH KRAMER, 425 Madison; and MRS. CARL ENGEL, 415 Calvin.

Camp Fire Girls Kept Busy Celebrating 41st Birthday

(Junior Camp Fire Girls) to ap- ing. pear on WWJ-TV on Jean Mc-Bride's program this Thursday, Larter, Chrissie Strehler, Margaret Gram, and Patty Warren. they have made this year. They building.

are from the Richard School. On Friday, March 16, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Edwin S. Ross of plants and other important places Beaupre road, an assistant leader in the city. They also spent a at St. James Lutheran Church, and Carol Baude of Hollywood Canada. road, a Camp Fire Girl, will be interviewed on WJBK-TV in con- Accountants' Institute nection with Camp Fire's 41st birthday week.

Mrs. Gladys Baude will take ner Camp Fire Girls from Parshow Monday evening, March 12. Her group, called the "KoDaCan Te" group, includes Sue Arnold, Joy Ayres, Carol Baude, Jane of CPAs. Boyles, Connie Carlson, Anne Since Catton, Lorraine Hartlage, Annette Krause, DeEtte Kissane,

Stock Boy Suffers Cut While Opening Boxes

A fourteen-year-old stock boy at Grosse Pointe Woods Market, on his left leg when he cut him-

boxes with a razor blade.

Mrs. Ebert Warren will take Diane Northrup and Ray Ellen versity, will highlight the annual some of her Bluebird group Walton, with Mrs. Kissane help- meeting of the Men's Club of the

Among those attending the De- church on March 26 with an adtroit Council of Campfire Girls dress on "Facts and Fancies of March 15, at 11:30. The five girls Birthday Service on Sunday, Atomic Energy as Related to taking part are Mary Risk, Elaine | March 3, were members of Mrs. | Civilian Use." Roger Freriks' group, "KiYaNi Ka" from St. James Lutheran Church. Shirley Freriks took part They will do some handicraft in the candle-lighting ceremony and display some of the things at the Detroit War Memorial

Mrs. Freriks' group has made a trip each month to various weekend camping near Harrow

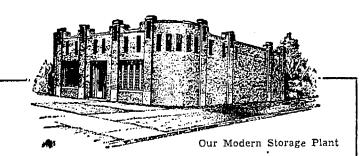
Honors Francis Brown

Francis HaBrown of Yorkshire cells School to Kern's Camp Fire road, certified public accountant, birthday celebration and fashion has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society

> Since October, 1950, he has been manager of the cost-analysis section of the comptroller's office at Chrysler Corporation in Detroit. Previously he was associated with the Detroit office of Ernst & Ernst, accountants and auditors, for 13 years.

Mr. Brown, a native of Grand 20385 Mack, suffered a bad gash Rapids, holds two degrees from the University of Michigan. He self while opening cardboard is a certified public accountant of Michigan, qualifying by writ-Joseph Sassin, of 4720 Alter, ten examination, and a member required four stitches to close the of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

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Church to Give Lenten Cantata

Crowning this year's Lenten ley Buck on Maundy Thursday evening, March 21, at 7:45 p.m. This Cantata, under the direction of Wilbur Bezeau, is one of the cycle known as "The Christthe church on Mack and Torrey road preceding the annual Choral

It is good discretion not to make attend. too much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out in that proportion.—Bacon. ..

Communion. Etta Mae Young and

Janice Kiefer serve as organists.

West Pointers Plan Celebration

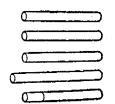
Graduates and former cadets season, the Chancel and Treble of the United States Military choirs of Grosse Pointe Woods Academy at West Point have Presbyterian Church will present completed plans to celebrate the 'The Story of the Cross' by Dud- 149th anniversary of the founding of the academy.

Highlight of the celebration will be a dinner on March 16, at 7 p.m. at the Fort Wayne Offiian Year," written at the turn of cers' Club, 6301 West Jefferson the century, and will be given at avenue. General Louis A. Kunzig, president of the Michigan Association of Graduates, will be the presiding officer. All graduates and-former cadets are invited to

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tion of officers and the consider-

The committee includes: Don-

ald Clark, kitchen; Russell Tripp,

dining room, and Albert Schlorff

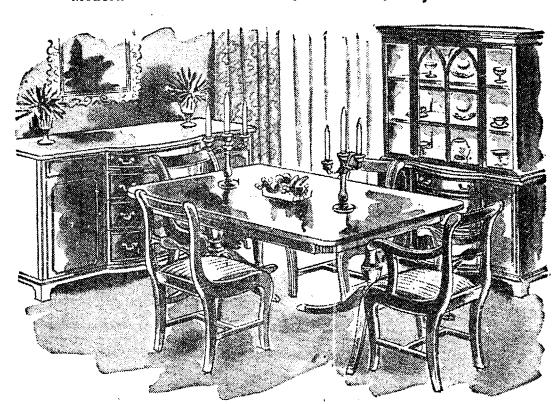
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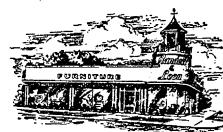


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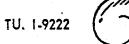
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Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack Ave., at Torrey Rd.

Andrew Rauth, Minister

Palm Sunday-March 18-11:00 A. M. Service-Reception of new Members; Three Choirs Singing

Maundy Thursday---March 22-7:45 P.M. Cantata "The Story of the Cross" by Dudley Buck, the Combined Choirs, Wilbur R. Bezeau, Director, and Holy Communion. Good Friday-March 23-1:00 P.M. Union Service at Woods Theatre.

Dr. Paul Morrison, Preacher. Easter-March 25-Three Identical Worship Services-8:00 A.M.,

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A. M.

GREETINGS TO YOU DURING GOLY WEEK

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The Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb, Rector

Palm Sunday

11:00 A.M., March 18th Blessing and Distribution of Palms and Sermon

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) ter Sunday. They have been liv- ed Mr. Wiener's parents, MR. ing with Mr. Preble's parents, and MRS. EDWARD WIENER. and MRS. NORMAN H. PREBLE of Rivard boulevard. MR. and MRS. JAMES H. DRUM CONSTANCE, will arrive Good BROWN. Friday from Colby College to spend the holidays with her par-

MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN JR. of Lake Shore road, have made Easter reservations at the Ponte Verda Club in Florida. Mrs. Warren's daugh ter, CHRISTINE WATLING, who'll be having her Spring vacation from Grosse Pointe Country Day School, will accompany the Warrens South. JOHN WAT-LING III is here this week to spend his Spring recess from Taft School at Waterbury, Conn.

MRS. J. REX QUEENEY of Maumee avenue, leaves this week for a sojourn in Palm Beach, Fla.

At least three Pointe lasses donned most becoming ball gowns last Friday evening to dance at the Yale Junior Prom in New Haven CAROL GRYLLS, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. GERVEYS GRYLLS, of Hillcrest road, attended the prom with EDWARD S. REID III of Birmingham. JUDY FROST, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN CRAWFORD FROST JR. of Merriweather road, was escorted by CHARLES WILSON CULP of Indianapolis and JANEY FISHER BRIGGS, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER JR., of Lake court, was the partner of from Grosse Pointe, has pledged WILLIAM W. CUNNINGHAM of the Duke Chapter of Beta Theta

MRS. W. T. S. DIGBY-SEY- JAMES FARQUHAR of Kerby MOUR of Derby, England, is road. visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. EDWARD COPE SMITH of Washington road. The former Rosalie Packard will return to England by plane, leaving here Engianu 2, Easter Sunday.

Returning to their home in University place last week were MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER LODER WIENER whose 10-day travels took them to Germantown, Pa., and Washington. In

THEY SAW THE RISEN CHRIST!



he Christian religion unless ve grant that he disciples 'saw the risen what the nature of that experience was is nowhere near

We cannot ac-

ond as certain. Many thoughtful moderns want understanding - - not mere belief, They do not want explanations that fly in the face of a naturalistic outlook. Why is I Corinthians 15: 5-8 a clue to the understanding they seek? What has careful historical research suggested? Hear

"History and the Easter Legend" Sunday, March 18

Service at 11:00 A.M. Church School at 10:30 A.M.

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Where Religion Faces Forward"

the Peansylvania town they visit-Their Washington stay was with The senior Prebles' daughter, and COL. and MRS. C. PRATT

> THE RAYMOND K. DYKE MAS JR., who have been making their home in Grosse Ile, are in Los Angeles househunting for their future home.

entertained them at luncheon in SEY CALLAGHAN was in charge Reinstein and Sue Rockwood. of the dramatic program.

Visiting in San Francisco is MRS. GEORGE D. HUNTING-TON of Rivard boulevard, who is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. GEORGE DANFORTH HUNT-INGTON JR.

MISS SHARON SHARKEY has been enjoying skiing in Colorado where she attends Loretto Heights College, suburban Denver. Miss Sharkey is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES F. SHARKEY, Blossom lane, Grosse Mary's Academy, Monroe, Mich.

WILLIAM EDWARD FAR-QUHAR, Duke University student from Grosse Pointe, has pledged Pi national social fraternity. He is the son of MR. and MRS. Board meeting of the Women's tata "The Crucifixion" by John

LINDA CAROL, on March 3.

MR. and MRS. DUNCAN MC-EACHERN of Emerson avenue, ELIZABETH GILLIS of the Buck. Pointe.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT ELL-WOOD NAVIN of Birmingham, Mich., announce the birth of ROBERT ELLWOOD JR., on March 5. Navin was the former ALICE ANNÉ RITCHIE of Grosse Pointe.

ARMIN SEIELSTAD, son of Palms. Morning Prayer and Ser- Sunday, March 18: Church IR. and MRS. EARL SEIEL- mon. School, 11 a.m.; Church Service, STAD, Fairholme avenue, who is freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been initiated to membership in Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He attended Grosse Pointe High School where he participated in dramatics and was a member of the dance committee.

JEAN GRAY, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROLAND GRAY of Calvin road, was among a group of students from Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill., who attended the annual winter weekend at Lake Delavan, Wis. She is a junior drama najor and is taking the lead in the Barat Players' production, "The Mad Woman of Chailot."

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Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor rehearsal 7 p.m.; Senier choir rehearsal 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, March 18:-Sunday School 9:30 a.m. The lesson will be "Resurrection." Youth Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

Divine services conducted by Dial Club members enjoyed a the pastor 11 a.m. The following chism Class; 11, Junior and Chapone-act play yesterday afternoon children, who have been meeting el Choirs. at the Edgemont Park home of with the pastor for two years, MRS. EDWARD F. WUNSCH. will be confirmed: Beverly De-Before the play, members were guests of MRS. THOMAS W. COOPER of Port Huron, who Mattil, Meredith Miller, Donna Wednesday, March 18, 9, Sunday, March 18, 9, Jean Mumford, Gerald Olson, Hawthorne House, MRS. J. DOR- Marie Pongracz, Ann Reed, Kurt Friendship Club, 6:30 p.m.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rev. Andrew Bauth, Minister

Service" with Holy Communion. Sunday, March 18:-9:45 a.m. Church School for those 9 years and over.

11 a.m., Palm Sunday Service. Reception of new members. The three choirs will sing.

11 a.m., Church School for children 3 to 8 years of age. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club. Worship, Joan Connell; Topic, Ronald Church School for all depart-Pointe, and a graduate of St. Beatty; Refreshments, Audrey ments from Nursery through the Rheame; Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Departments. An Infant's George M. Miller.

> Monday, March 19:-8 p.m. Regular meeting of the Men's Needham, TU. 1-9586 or Free Association.

Tuesday, March 20:-8 p.m., Torrey Club meeting. 8:15 p.m., Association.

and MRS. LAWRENCE p.m., Afternoon Group meetings ing committee. 4 p.m. Children's GEYMAN of Moross road an- of the Women's Association; 4 Choir, 7 p.m. The Junior High nounce the birth of a daughter, p.m., Children's choir rehearsal; Fellowship. 7:30 p.m.—The Sen-4 p.m., Blue Birds meeting.

Thursday, March 22: 7:45 p.m., Maundy Thursday Communion Detroit, are proud parents of a Service. The combined choirs son, DOUGLAS, born February will present the Cantata "The 20. Mrs. McEachern is the former | Story of the Cross" by Dudley | 8 p.m.—Communion Service in

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL Lochmoor Blvd: and Fairway Drive Rev. Edgar H. Yoeman, Vicar

Palm Sunday 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School.

7:30 p.m.—The Chi Rho Club 11 a.m. Sermon: "History and the meets at the home of Norman Easter Legend." Pointers' Group, 7:30 p.m. Harden, 433 Maison.

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

Friday, March 16:- Junior choir Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Wkr. Thursday, March 15, 1:30, Lenten Tea (Mothers' Club); 4, Junior Choir.

> Friday, March 16, 8, Senior Choir; 8:15, Church Council.

Saturday, March 17, 9:30, Cate-

Sunday, March 18, 9, Sunday Wednesday, March 21, 4, Chap-

el Choir; 8, Senior Choir. Thursday, March 22, 8:15, Lenten Service with Holy Commu-

Friday, March 23, 8:15, Lenten

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

Thursday, March 15:- 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

Palm Sunday, March 18:- 10 a.m.— Youth Class. 10:45 a.m. and a Toddler's Nursery is provided as well as a Kindegarten. For information call Charles Krutz-TU. 5-2256.

Stainer, presented by the choir. Wednesday, March 21:-1:15 3 p.m.-Meeting of the nominatior High Fellowship. 7 p.m.—The men of the church will call on prospective new member fam-

> Maundy Thursday, March 22: the sancturary with the congregation of Redeemer Methodist Church as guests. The two pastors, the Rev. Mr. Douglas Toepel and the Rev. Mr. Hugh C. White will officiate.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at kıvard 11 a.m.—The Blessing of the Rev. William Hammond, Minister

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 Nursery, Kindergarten and Pri-

mary Departments. 11 a.m.—Worship Service.

7:30 p.m.—Pageant. Monday, 7 p.m.-Mariners. 8 p.m.—Prudential Committee.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Men's Club Bridge.

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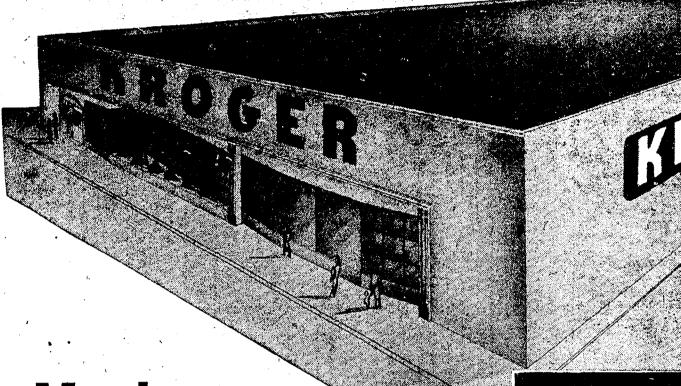
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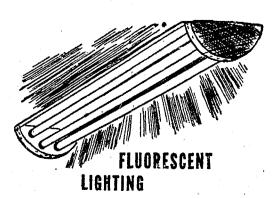
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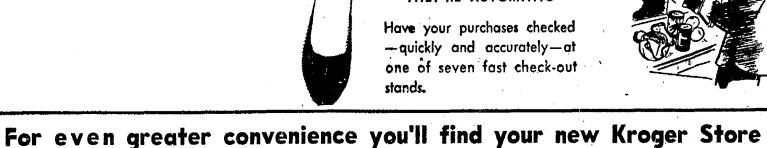


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Sports Blue Devils Capture Basketball Regionals Sports

Pointers Paced to Victory By Great Star, Bruce Allen

Pontiac, Port Huron and De La Salle Conquered; Team Meeting Highland Park In Quarter Finals On March 14

By Fred Runnells

Paced by its brilliant star, Bruce Allen, Grosse Pointe High School's Blue Devils bowled over three strong contenders in the Pontiac State Regional basketball tournament to carry off top honors for the first time since 1937 and give the school on Fisher road its third regional title in 19 years. Events leading up to the Point-® ers' successful climax in the thwart the Pointers' regional ti-

tounament were as follows. Pontiac First Victim Grosse Pointe upset a highly

favored Pontiac quintet, 44 to 36, on the first night of the tourney Wednesday, March 7. The Blue Devils came back the following night, Thursday, March

ment favorite Port Huron, 58 to On Saturday, March 10, the



Bruce Allen, left, captain of the 1951 Blue Devil Regional champions, and Coach Ed Wernet, captain of the 1933 Devil Regional champions, clutch the 1951 Regional Trophy.

fast De La Salle quintet to chalk up a stunning 62 to 40 rout for

In all three games Bruce Allen strengthened his bid for All-State honors by emerging the individual scoring star and wound up with the astounding total of 77 points to come within 6 points of scoring half of the Devils' 102 three-game total.

Breaks Own Record

In the Port Huron contest Alrecord of 30 points set in the first game of the season against Hazel Park and against De La Salle broke his record with a 31-point production.

Allen's tournament total, coupled with his fifteen game regular season total of 302, gives him of the 1933 and 1937 Blue Devil a game average of a shade better | teams that won regional titles. than 21 and a half points per

Salle contest when Bernard Mc- over Fordson in the Monroe Rewith a foul shot. Then little Fred ter-finals, and Kalamazoo, the Metry and lanky Bud McCul- defending champions, in the of the first period and a comfort- were coached that year by none The game was never in doubt. Have Some Worries

In the first two games the Pointers grabbed an early lead and were never headed, although out in the quarter finals. there were a couple of trying times for the huge crowd of the beautiful Pontiac gym.

saw the first game but never fig- champions to Grosse Pointe High. ured their team would go all the way. In each succeeding contest the Blue Devil spectators increased and upwards of 700 local fans were on hand to see their champion. Of course all this is a favorite team annex the title last little premature but we can Saturday night, March 10.

Given Little Chance A little more than a week ago when the drawings were made for the Pontiac Regional tournament many believed the Devils didn't have a chance. After all, the Devils were meeting Pontiac in the first game and the Chiefs had finished second in the exceptionally strong Saginaw Valley

After the Pointers polished off Pontiac decisively the Pointe fans still were doubtful if the Devils could get past the Big Red team from Port Huron which shared the Eastern Michigan League ti-tle with Ferndale. What the Blue and junior varsity athletics dur-Devil followers hadn't counted ing the winter term, were three on was the fact that Bruce Allan and company were secretly planning to avenge the defeat the Hurons handed them last year to Pointers.

Henry Caulkins, Samuel Sherer and Leonard Smith were all awarded varsity hockey letters.

tle hopes in the championship Guards Reverse Form

Still unexplained is the sudden reversal of form of the Blue Devils' heretofore weakness at the guard positions. It was the stel-8, to whip another pre-tourna-ment favorite Port Huron 58 to Hardin that provided the extra scoring punch to help Allen and McCullough put the Pointers over the top. The entire team was practically unbeatable on defense. They stopped Pontiac's All-State player, Esmo Woods, and Port Huron's top boy, Jerry Armstrong, cold.

Oddly enough, the Pointers will meet Highland Park in the quarter finals on Wednesday, March 14, with the victor getting a free trip to the semi-finals at East Lansing on Friday; March

Duncan Stars Again Highland Park, winners of the

Ferndale Regional tourney and two time victor over Grosse Pointe in the regular season, won its right to the quarter-finals by beating Ferndale, 48 to 47, in overtime when its ninth grade star, George Duncan, knotted the count seconds before the end of the game. Jim Engren provided the winning punch in overtime. It was this same Duncan who tipped over the Blue Devils in both games in Border Cities

Lagrage play League play.

Having beaten the Pointers twice already this year, the Polar Bears will enter the quarteron were favorites before they it captured the lead last week. met the Blue Devils, so anything can happen. The Devils are con- Name fident they can take Highland Park. They will have the law of averages on their side and they will be meeting on a large court which is to the Pointers' liking and gives them room to operate effectively.

Seek New Laurels

Then again the Blue Devils want to better the performances It was back in 1933 when Coach Ed Wernet captained the Point-Only once in the three tourna- ers' quintet of George Ghesquiere, ment games did the Devils find Paul Boeson, Wally Foraker, Mel themselves trailing. That came in Braund, Donely, Steve Mason the first 12 seconds of the De La and Julian Kinzie to victories Gavin put his team out in front gional, Flint Central in the quarlough teamed up to push the semi-finals. In the finals they Pointers into the lead seconds lost to a powerful Flint Northern later. They steadily moved ahead, quintet in the last quarter after holding a 15 to 12 lead at the end leading all the way. The Devils able 32 to 18 margin at halftime. other than Forrest Geary, now in charge of Adult Education for the Board of Education. In 1937 the Blue Devils wer

coached by Bill Healey and los Tribute to Wernet

The return of Ed Wernet, the Grosse Pointe fans who jammed best all around athlete to graduate from the school on Fisher Approximately 300 Pointe fans road, has brought the return of Maybe with a little luck and some good hard play by our Re- Motion Picture Council gional Champions, Grosse Pointe may be able to boast of a State

> dream, can't we? Already the Blue Devils have the promise of an appreciation dinner, to be held on Monday, March 19, from that popular guy, Chet Sampson. Also there is talk of another banquet in the making but definite plans aren't set on that one yet.

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1951 Regional Basketball Champions



The Grosse Pointe High School basketball team annexed the title in the Regional high school tournament held at Pontiac last week by completing a "killer" roll, defeating pre-tournament favorites Pontiac and Port Huron, and then De La Salle, winner of the opposite bracket. Left to right, front row: DICICCO, RUPP, LASCA and SLOWE. Middle row: ABRASH, Mgr., DAVISSON, METRY, ALLEN, McCULLOUGH, HARDIN and EWEND, mgr. Back row: BROGAN, WARDLE, GOEBEL, WARNER, BRAY and COACH ED WERNET.

Murray Smith's team stayed on top in the St. Paul's Men's Bowlfinals the favorite, if that means ing League this week by the anything. Pontiac and Port Hur- single point margin with which Team Standing

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221; J. Jablonski, 202; J. Maertens, 200; N. McEachin, 201; M. Smith, 212; E. Lauer, 200; H. Billiet, 201, and R. Smith, 200.

Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council recommends the following pictures for the month of

For Children: "Wyoming Bail," "Mystery Submarine," "High Lonesome," "Watch the Birdie," "The Milkman," "Bran**de**d," "Never a Dull Moment," "There's a Girl In My Heart," "I Killed Geronimo," "Rusty's Birthday." For Teen-agers: "The Break-

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Verdonckt Team Takes Lead Middies Lead In Neighborhood Club Loop Rotary League

last Friday, March 9, to take un- night before. disputed possession of first place On Friday, March 9, Post 303 Mondry Cleaners 59 in the Major Division of the walloped a hapless St. John quin-Neighborhood Club Basketball tet, 58 to 18, and the next night Auto Club 52

In the final period the Valets 73 to 22. taged a whirlwind comeback Belle Isle has two more paced by their scoring star, Roy to play to complete its schedule Harrison Carpets Lombardo, who scored 18 points as compared to Post 303's single Houston Bros. Inc........ 41 for individual honors, to knot the game and at this writing the Kopp's Pharmacy 33 count at 58 to 58 with less than a Belle Isle quintet is favored to minute left to play. Dick Gallo take the title. The remarkable its lead to nine points in the and on a foul shot elected to take upset the title plans of at least rison Carpets last Friday night. the ball out of bounds to retain three teams. possession and successfully stalled out the clock for victory. Bob Van den Bussche led the

winners with 14 points. With two games remaining for the Bakers and Valets and three games for the third place American-Italian quintet there is a possibility of a three-way tie in the Major Division race.

Grosse Pointe Valet has the easier road to travel by playing two weak teams while Verdonckt must meet the strong American-O Italian outfit in its next game. 3 This week will see the round up of the league race with the 8 playoffs scheduled to start Mon-7 day, March 19.

6 In the Minor Division second place Post 303 hung another defeat on Tracy Motors, 37 to 30, last Tuesday, March 6. The loss practically knocks Tracy out of contention for the title and kept Post 303 hot on the heels of the St. John league leading Belle Isle Awning Turner Buick 1 14 a field at Chalfonte and Belanger.

Verdonckt Bakery squeezed quintet, which nailed Post 303 Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 69

Belle Isle submerged St. John, Piches Barber Shop...... 52

in the clutch games have placed Inc. the Belle Isle outfit at the top of the standings.

STANDINGS Major League

	Team	W.
	Verdonckt Bakery	12
	Grosse Pte. Valet	11
	American-Italian	10
	Metropolitan Club	6
	Mondry Cleaners	
	Tom Boyd Ford	3
	St. Clair Shores	2
	Broderick A. C.	1
	Minor League	
	Belle Isle Awning	11
	Post 303	11
•	Tracy Motors	9
•	St. Clare CYO	6

P & J Cocktail Lnge.... 59 Earl Holzbaugh 57 Motor City Tires..... 49 Wolvertine Chips 49

Middle Atl. Trans. Co. increased pushed the Bakers to the front, surge of the Belle Isle outfit in Rotary Bowling League after 60 to 58, with 30 seconds to go the second half of the schedule their four point win over Har-The next two teams in the Just five short weeks ago Belle standings couldn't do a thing last

Isle was firmly entrenched in week. P & J Cocktail Lounge fell fourth place and appeared to be to the Auto Club, only winning going nowhere. The collapse of one point; and Mondry Cleaners Tracy Motors and the inability of rolled 922 in the last stanza to Post 303 to win from Belle Isle avert a shutout by Houston Bros.

place by taking a 3-1 decision looked to be a comfortable 10 over Wolverine Chips, who point, 26 to 16 margin, going inhaven't been up to par recently. to the final stanza, Wilkerson and Earl Holzbaugh had to bowl Spindle collected 15 of Presbytheir heads off to win three from Kopp's Pharmacy. Piches Barber Shop, noted for their late season 7 rushes are doing it again. Motor City Tires dropped four to the boys in white.

INJURED IN FALL: / Donald Behinger, 15, of 426 Manor, was treated for head cuts and shock at Cottage Hospital 4 on Saturday, March 10. Farms police said the boy fell

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Memorial Captures Church League Title Second Time

Woods Presbyterian Whips Christ Church In Thriller To Take Second Place In Popular Basketball Loop

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe Memorial closed out its season last Saturday, March 9, by shellacking St. Paul's Rockets, 42 to 6. to become the champions of the Inter-Church Basketball League for the second year in succession. The victory was the Memorial quintet's tenth straight win to give it an unbeaten record.

ing attack against the winless quarter to pull this game out of Rockets with 12 points for irdividual scoring honors.

Rockets' points.

The big game of the day came mate, Bob Lambrecht, and Wilbetween Christ Church and kerson of Presbyterian tied for Woods Presbyterian and was one of the best, if not the best, contest played in the league this sea-

Much at Stake

gain second place in the second quintet scoring a 28 to 23 victory. round of play and a share of second place honors for the season. Presbyterian in turn was seeking players in the game, was the boy the victory which would give it second place in the second round and a clear cut claim for second place for the season.

Presbyterian turned the trick, 32 to 29, thanks to its star, Dick Spindle, who paced his team's attack with 19 points. It was ing. Spindle who came through at the crucial point in the game when he sank two foul shots to give his team a one point, 30 to 29, lead with three seconds remaining in the game.

Courtesy Extended

Spindle was given unprecedented courtesy from the unusually noisy Christ Church rooting section while shooting his foul shots. You could have heard a pin drop as the Christ Church the long winter months when and Presbyterian spectators held their collective breaths.

Spindle's second foul and game winning shot came as the result 44 of the fourth technical foul called 45 against the excited Christ Church 45 players who continually mut-47 tered uncomplimentary things to road, was recently initiated to 52 head referee Bill Beckenbauer. Chi Phi Fraternity at Franklin 52 Presbyterian retained possession and Marshall College, Lancaster, 55 of the ball after the technical Penn. 55 foul and Kent Shortz connected Bill is a Junior and swims on standing all alone under the bas- was graduated from Grosse ket. Wilkerson calmly laid in his Pointe High School in January of shot as the whistle sounded, end- 1948.

ing the game. In the early stages of the contest the score was tied or changed hands six times with Christ Church moving into a 12 to 8 lead at the end of the first quarter and had an 18 to 15 advantage at halftime.

Pull Game Out of Fire The third period saw Christ Church stop Presbyterian's attack cold, allowing only one Farms Market took over second point while they built up what

Bill King paced the devastat- terian's last 16 points in the last the fire after it was all but lost. John Dryden led the Christ Alan Henchel scored all the Church attack with 13 points for runner-up honors while his team-

third place scoring laurels. Methodists Win Grosse Pointe Methodist and the St. Paul Jets tangled in the first game of the triple header Christ Church was battling to program, with the Methodist Big Pete Neil, who stood head and shoulders over the other nine who made the difference. He collected 13 of the Methodist total

for scoring honors but was pressed by St. Paul's little red headed Matthew Dowd, who got 12 of his team's points. Only three Jets figured in the scoring, while five shared the Methodist scor-

All in all the final day of the season was filled with thrills and chills and some good, bad and indifferent playing.

As Director of the league, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the persons who unselfishly gave their time for 10 successive Saturday mornings to help give 84 Grosse Pointe youngsters a chance to play organized basketball throughout time lags for kids.

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grabbed off the top honors in the concluded Sunday afternoon. The blanking Testa Cement Co. in a ment at the Tennis House during beating A. I. Lewis and James the first game by 101 pins, they in ships. McMillan, 6-0, 6-3, then Ralph proceeded to take the second and The former holders of many McElvenny and Dr. Charles Mer- third by three pins each. Peck

McElvenny and Merkel whip- with 589. ped Walter B. Ford and Robert ing to the Reindels.

ovan, 6-2, 6-2, before being beat- single of 242. en by Foik and Failing, 6-2, 4-6,

and Guerin Todd lost a preliminand Frank Ware, 6-4, 6-4. Ware Boyd, Inc.; Imperial Cleaners, tirely a different matter. and Marantette were elminated from Belding Cleaners; and Hallby Folk and Failing, 8-6, 6-3. The women members of the Agency. club are playing off their tour-

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STANDINGS

Lead Knotted Up

In Bowling Loop

Better Made Potato Chips

ing team knocked off three of merchant was ruined financially four possible points last Thurs- but it became possible for him to day, March 8, to move three borrow money on a very peculiar

183 total which enabled her to if his goods didn't get through sonic Temple. annex the sixth highest three his obligation was cancelled. In game series of 451 for the eve- other words the lender was

L. Sermon captured the high high rate of interest for the risk three game total with a 476 total which was helped along with a game of 178 which was fourth best in the single game bracket.

The was taking.

In the sixteenth century the French definition of insurance the band, Flanagan has played The Standings

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	T .	Pts
	Woods Recreation	70
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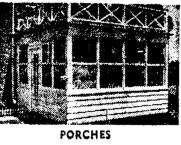
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Boutin's Service in the Grosse concluded Sunday afternoon. The blanking Testa Cement Co. in a way and age. It was fourna-ment at the Tennis House during Reindels reached the finals by very close match. After winning ed by the men who went to sea or losses the insured might sus-

> Rau was high for Better Made sent his goods to another country mentioned. Boutin's Service remained in a Schulte Hardware. Andy Car- nation. The first was the simple ular place for seafaring men and Wendell Anderson, Jr. and roll's 591 for Boutin's was high matter of pirates. It was the merchants engaged in the foreign George Caulkins defeated Wen- for the night. Ray Pety, of duty of the captain of the ship to trade to gather. It was here that dell Goddard and Frank Don- Schulte's, had the night's high see that his ship was heavily another insurance idea was born.

armed or to travel in the com- If a merchant wanted to avoid Turner Buick, in second place, pany of other heavily armed a loss he took a slip of paper, was fortunate to win three from ships. This gave some measure of wrote the name of the ship, its shown, following lunch, from I The Rt. Rev. Richard Emrich a tough Kennelly Catering team. protection against the cutthroats cargo, the destination and the to 2:30 p.m. The morning speak-Teams winning four were: of the sea. Storms, hurricanes number in the crew. This slip ers will be as follows: ary match to Tom Marantette Revere Cleaners, from Tom and treacherous shoals were en- was passed around and anyone

When a ship began to sink be-Dodds, Inc., from Pointe Ins. a very simple plan was used in 200 scores: Rau 222, Aeillo 222, an effort to save the ship. Part of to become liable for as an innament this week, with the finals R. Gilstorf 220, Warren 217, Eger the cargo was thrown overboard 215, Carroll 212, Groeneveld 211, to lighten the ship and thus keep her afloat. There was only one trouble with this plan-whose goods were to be thrown over-

> ter and by the time they had ship and the cargo quite prob- ards of the sea and the undying

... 11 made up by the contributions ance policy. from the more fortunate owners whose goods escaped the briny. deep. In a way this was a form of insurance in its crudest form. It helped distribute the loss.

At the same time another form of insurance came to light.

Usually when a ship sank or Woods Recreation's ladies bowl- was captured by pirates the home gambling on the ship getting

through safely and collecting a lar re which one promises indemnity for things that are transported first 81/2 months.

from one country to another, es-

pecially by sea." the books would disclose the glass plant at St. Paul, Minn.

Have you ever wondered how | term "aversio periculi" which "insurance" came about in our means "the intention of all in-

Years and years ago when the The name "Lloyd's" comes to ancient businessman or trader mind every time insurance is

by means of ship, two important | Edward Lloyd kept a coffee

who wished to become an insurer of the venture would sign cause of heavy waves or gun fire his name or initials and the amount for which he was willing surer.

the total desired the contract was completed. The men who signed the slip were known as "underwriters." From that humble beginning Lloyd's grew into the All the merchants aboard the vast and important factor that it ship had to argue about the mat- is today in the commercial world. If it hadn't been for the old come to some decision, they, the time pirates and the natural haz-

ablly wound up on the bottom of determination of the merchants to protect themselves from losses So a simple plan was used. It and possible financial ruin, we made no difference whose goods of today might never have had went overboard. The loss was the chance to take out an insur-

> This was all brought about by ships and the men that sail them. This information was taken from a wonderful little magazine called "Ships" published by the Shipbuilders Council of America.

Ralph Flanagan to Play For St. Patrick's Dance

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra, voted the Number One points above Kammer Beauty kind of a loan. He could borrow dance band in the country by Salon and G. P. Review, who be- money from the lender at a very the nation's amusement editors came deadlocked for second place high rate of interest and if the and disc jockies, is coming to Pessimists merchant's ship arrived safely at Detroit on Saturday, March 17, St. Clare Jrs. M. Jacques rolled the high its destination he had to repay for a St. Patrick's Day Dance Question Marks single game of the night with a the loan. But on the other hand at the Grand Ballroom of Ma- Broncos

The dance marks the first appearance in Detroit for Flanagan, who is currently the most popular recording artist for RCA

St. Patrick's Day will also "assurance is a contract by to more than 520,000 people in 139 cities in 28 states during its

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Schultz to Talk At Tennis Clinic

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The clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (Saturday, March 24) on the four indoor courts of the Sports Building at the University (South State and Hoover streets).

Four talks are scheduled for the morning portion of the clinic 9:30 a.m., Merlin Schultz,

Grosse Pointe high school tennis coach, "Coaching the High School Tennis Team."

Race Tightens In Girls' Loop. When the amounts added up to

The Metropolitan Club girls' basketball team scored an exciting 21 to 19 overtime victory over the previously unbeaten St. Paul Juniors last Saturday, March 10, at the Neighborhood Club.

The score at the end of the regulation time was 17 to 17. The victory enabled the Metropolitan Club sextet to hang onto its second place two-way tie with the Bloomer Girls and pull within one game of the leagueleading St. Paul outfit.

STANDINGS

BIRTHOR	•
Team W.	L.
St. Paul Juniors11	1
Bloomer Girls10	2
Metropolitan Club10	1 2 2
Nash Ramblers 6	6
Bouncing Debs 4	8
Starettes 4	. 8
Agile Angles 2	10
Owls 1	11
Junior League	
Hungry Five10	3
Brewers 9	3
Fighting Five 8	5
Swishers 7	5

A tennis clinic will be con-1 10 a.m., Mrs. Jean Hoxie, Hant-1 versity of Chicago tennis coach ducted by the University of tramck tennis coach, "Tennis in "Practice Drills for Advanced

coach, Tennis."

11 a.m., Chet Murphy, Uni- in Teaching Tennis."

Players.

10:30 a.m., William Murphy, 11:30 a.m., Robert Dixon, as University of Michigan tennis sistant professor of education at "Group Instruction in the University of Michigan, "Application of the Laws of Learning

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The State of Michigan was the first to introduce roadside parks and picnic tables to America. More than 3,000 pienic sites and 60 readside parks are located along the highways of the state.

"IN THE PURPLE"

The Book House for Children describes "a magnificent Pavilion of the Purple" as the official birthplace for royal children during the reign of Basil, who ruled the Byzantine Empire about 850 A.D. Today, when someone says: "He was born in the purple," it means, interpreted literally: "He was born a king or queen.'

SOCIAL CLIMBERS

The cliff dwellers of Ancient America (about 1.000 A.D.) had to ascend ladders and go through trapdoors in flat roofs to reach their apartments in dwellings that were sometimes "as long as a modern city block and as high as a five-story building."

Ford Motor Company recently completed a six-month automotive clay modeling course, the first in the industry. Of the 117 company employes who enrolled in the course, 10 graduates were accepted for regular work in the styling department,

Elementary School News

TROMBLY SCHOOL

"Sold for \$600," roared the auctioneer after lively bidding on a used tractor at the country auction and husking bee. This all took place at the Jenkins farm on Highway 30 in the midst of the Iowa corn belt when the farmers decided they needed a community hospital.

The above setting was part of an original play given Friday, February 23, by Mrs. Mae Fuller's fourth grade. It brought to life the fun of rural living as well attic rooms, offices, store par- as the work and value of our great farming areas throughout the world. Listening to shop talk during an evening at the Jenkins' home the audience learned how farmers care for animals and rotate crops for soil conservation and many things about farm life. They realized how much modern machinery has added to farm production in America as compared with the prevailing success without it in many other farming regions! Among the characters were:

John Slattery who made a capital auctioneer, Bob Tutag and Sandra Riemer as Farmer Jenkins and wife, the gracious host and hostess for the big charity auction. Other fourth graders as guests at the husking bee or buyers at the auction sang songs and ended the event with a square dance that all enjoyed. Behind the curtain still other fourth graders assisted Loyal Eldridge with stage settings, lights, and curtain.

Planning and executing an original play about a unit of study is one way in which elementary school children demonstrate their understanding of book learning and share it with

MAIRE SCHOOL

The Maire Staff was very sorry | United States, will appear on | to hear about the sudden death Thursday, March 26, in the audiof Mrs. Leone Bennett's father. torium of the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Bennett has the 4A-5B class | Preceding his current tour, at Maire this year and formerly Rubinstein made some recordings till 12. taught at Richard school.

Even the little boys had their in Europe, last summer. hair combed on February 23. A photographer was here at Maire his teens, Rubinstein had ac-School and took individual pic- quired an extensive reputation transform the gym into a Silver ents may buy copies if they wish but Tibet. to do so. DEFER SCHOOL

Miss Dorothy Crandall's 6A PIANO TUNING. Professional class at Defer School decided to By Tuesday Musicale services. C. Edwards, PRescott take a trip to the Goodwill Industries while studying the unit

Auditions To Be Held

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is UN. 1-2264.

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF ELECTION

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

To the Qaulified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park,

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election

will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne

County, Michigan, on April 2, 1951 form 7:00 o'clock in the

forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard

2 Regents of the University of Michigan

1 Member of the State Board of Education

The polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN

City of Grosse Pointe Park

1 Superintendent of Public Instruction

Time, for the purpose of electing the following officres.

2 Justices of the Supreme Court

2 Members of the State Board of

the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Agriculture

VA. 2-6200

1 County Auditor

COOKING HINT

Friendliness" in social studies, auditions for endowed member-On the way the pupils passed the headquarters of several other Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m., friendly organizations, the Y. M. in room C of the Women's City C. A., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Club. Army and the American Red Auditions in voice, piano, Cross.

The class was greeted at the Goodwill Industries by Mrs. Kopha, who explained the work of the organization and arranged for the tour through the building. Dorothy Crandall is the class Mrs. Moser's telephone number

The children saw people repairing clothes, jewelry, clocks, furniture, shoes and toys. The repairing of these articles is done pie filling before cooking may almost entirely by handicapped result in a thin filling. Add the people. When the articles have lemon juice at the end. It will been renewed they are placed in also keep more of the natural one of their three stores for sale. lemon flavor.

County of Wayne:

Artur Rubinstein Alumni of De La Salle To Hold Jubilee Dance

pieces of new equipment as modern as can be found anywhere.

The Marie Bird Beauty Salon which moved donwstairs to its new ground-floor quar-

ters at 117 Kercheval on-the-Hill this week, is featuring a permanent entrance at the rear

of the shop for the convenience of customers entering from the parking grounds at the

rear of the building. The salon is beautifully done in a soft-color decor and has r any

The De La Salle Alumni, under the direction of Jerry Macheske, Artur Rubinstein, distinguished Class of '50, chairman, and Bob pianist now on his fourteenth Doetsch, Class of '49, co-chairconsecutive concert tour of the man; are holding a grand Reunion and Dance-The Silver Jubilee Dance, at the gym on Saturday, March 31, from 9 p.m. and appeared in a film, "Of Men and Music." He gave 35 concerts

Music will be furnished by Gil Pendo's Eastside Collegiate Orchestra and female vocalist. A Having begun his career in group of seniors, under the chairmanship of Ralph Genter, will tures of all the children. The throughout Europe before his Jubilee Theme Setting. Refreshschool will use these pictures for American debut in 1906. He has ments will be served in the the educational records, and par- played everywhere on the globe cafeteria. The public is welcome.

Memorial Center Books Talk On Indian Jewelry

"Jewelry of the Southwest" is the subject of a talk by Miss Greta Pack of Cass Technical ship in the Student League on High School, which will be given at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on March 21 at 8 p.m. Miss Pack will be presented by

strings and sight reading will be the Fine Arts group of A.A.U.W. She will show her interesting Application for an audition collection of Indian jewelry and should be addressed to Mrs. Jesse Moser of 3721 Chippewa special slides on Indian craft. drive, on or before March 20. Miss Pack spent many summers studying Indian art in its native locals and is the author of a fascinating text book on jewelry.

Adding lemon juice to a lemon The meeting is open to members and their friends.

Back in Pointe



MRS. MARIE MITCHELL

Mrs. Mitchell and her husband, Max, who established the Imperial Cleaners, Mack at Nottingham, in 1925, and later acquired the Regal Cleaners on Kercheval avenue, are back in the Pointe again and in full charge of both plants. Grosse Pointers will remember Mrs. Mitchell for her attentive service to customers at the counter. Mr. Mitchell personally operates the "works" end of the business.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

MICHIGAN

PROPOSED INTERIM BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park at the regular Council meeting held at the Municipal Building, March 12, 1951, approved and the Proposed Interim Budget for the special interim fiscal period, April 1, 1951 to June 30, 1951, as follows:

PROPOSED INTERIM BUDGET April 1, 1951 to June 30, 1951

Summary of Budget Requirements by Departments

General Government \$ 10,836.26 Finance 10,261.47 Public Safety 65,924.50 Parks and Rcreation 11,594.00 Public Works 57,862,38 Water Supply 30,778,90 Public Health and Welfare 1,150.00 Contingency 17,500.00 Debt Service 14,650.00 TOTAL \$220,557.51

METHOD OF FINANCING

Property Tax NONE Miscellaneous Revenue 66,940.00 Water Department Revenue 25,000.00 Surplus Reappropriated 128,617.51 TOTAL \$220,557.51

A meeting of the City Council will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, March 26, 1951, at five o'clock p.m., at which time the City Council will hear any suggestions in relation to the proposed interim budget by any qualified elector of the City.

> CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Bicycles for Orphan Kids Project of Scout Troop 156

future, in addition to regular ad- fice, Tuxedo 5-4841. tion of old newspapers and

magazines. Instead of a concentrated canvass the Scouts plan to make Guest Day to Be Held steady collections in their respective neighborhoods, but are sorely in need of a central spot where they can store these collections until they can be picked The bicycle project will con-

Scouts presenting 15 bicycles and tricycles to the Protesant Children's Home.

ly appreciated by the troop and members.

Christ Church Boy Scout Troop, will be promptly collected if you 156's plans for the immediate call Christ Church business of seeing one man pay \$7.50 in

vancement work and camping In its new location on Cook activities, will include the collectroad, the Protestant Children's Home will be more in need of go to the board before handing these bicycles it was pointed out.

By Toastmistress Club

Mid-Century Toastmistress Club who spoke at a meeting held last fines, which goes a long way Tuesday was Mrs. Hugh Hender- towards helping with the main tinue. This was a great success son of University place, who re- tenance. last year, and resulted in the ported on insomnia. Mrs. Stuart Friends of the Library, and Mr.

over 200,000 books last year, Mr. Orr revealed. This is considered a good average for the popula-

Among the members of the

Loding officiated as toastmistress. Orr assured the Rotarians they A guest day program will be would not rest until the Pointe In this work they take any and held Tuesday, March 20. Various has a new main library. He even all old bicycles and tricycles, phases of "The Mid-Century mentioned that the site has alparts or equipment will be great- World," will be discussed by club ready been selected, probably at Fisher road and Kercheval.

City of Grosse Pointe

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Biennial Spring Election

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

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 2, 1951, from 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

- 2 Justices of the Supreme Court
- 2 Regents of the University of Michigan
- 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction
- 1 Member of the State Board of Education 2 Members of the State
- **Board of Agriculture** 3 Constitutional Amendments 1 County Auditor

POLLING PLACE

At the Fire Hall, 17145 Maumee, Central Polling Place

Application for Absent Voters Ballots must be made not later than 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 31.

Norbert P. Neff

CITY CLERK 17150 Maumee Ave. TU. 5-5800

Published Gr. Pte. News March 15, 1951

Notice of Biennial Spring Election

Township of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne: Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township

of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on April 2, 1951 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

2 Justices of the Supreme Court

2 Regents of the University of Michigan 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction

2 Members of the State Board

1 Member of the State Board of Education

of Agriculture

1 County Auditor

1 Township Supervisor 1 Township Clerk 1 Township Treasurer

2 Justices of the Peace (4 year term) 2 Justices of the Peace (To fill vacancy)

4 Constables

2 Members of the Soard of Review

You are further notified that the following Constitutional Amendments will be submitted to the electors:

A Joint Resolution of the 1951 Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 13 of Article V of the State Constitution providing for annual regular sessions of the Legislature.

A Joint Resolution of the 1951 Legislature proposing an amendment to Article X by adding a new section thereto, to stand as Section 25, providing for a bonus of \$500.00 to survivors of persons in military service who have died or shall hereafter die from service connected causes, between June 27, 1950 and the termination of the state of national emergency.

A Joint Resolution of the 1951 Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 3 of Article XVI of the State Constitution, permitting an increase of salaries of Supreme Court Justices after election or appointment, so that alli Justices serving concurrently may receive the same salaries.

Thomas K. Jefferis

Township Clerk

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Thanksgiving came very early this year to three Pointe homes when "out of danger" was decared for MOLLY MOLL, BILL HICKEY and SHERMAN FITZSIMONS III, who crashed in Bill's plane last Sunday afternoon. All are well on the mend, you'll be happy to know.

All the news seems to be on the violent side these days. | ing and refreshments will be the THE JOHN R. SUTTONS, JR., returned to their home in order of the night, Merriweather road to find not only the water pipes bursted but a very thorough job done by burglars . . . all while the lt's a fact! — that every Friowners were in the South. It'll be a year before the Suttons day night at the Theater Parties will know the extent of the theft due to the complete ran- for the small fry the "Advensacking by the thugs.

The telephone bell rang in a Pointe home last week. "That you, Mary my pet," said the masculine voice from way off there in New York . . .

"No, love, this is Betty, your first pet," was the chilly

Quite inadvertently, the gentleman had given long distance the telephone number of his former wife.

NO ONE

Has a more becoming curly hair do than MRS. WILLIAM CURRAN ...

Has more graceful patties than MRS. JAMES J. PHE-Has more admirers than MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD. Could possibly write a more amusing article than DORIS for the Knitting Ladies. They

OTTER GRAHAM did for the Junior League Bulletin in February . . . all about the Birmingham League members dressing up like Indians . . . Wears a boutonniere with greater elan than the brothers-

in-law HAROLD R. BOYER and FREDERICK M. ALGER,

Of the local set has appeared on television to greater | dancing! advantage than THE FREDERICK E. HARRISES, JR. . . whose quick wit recently won them toasters and all kinds of gadgets . . . and they looked cute as buttons . . .

PILFERINGS

Says Bennet Cerf:

George Bernard Shaw was a favorite subject of caricaturists, but he didn't like any of them. He had a vast collection of photographs of himself, but I noticed when once I visited him, nary a caricature in evidence.

He explained to a writer on the Manchester Guardian: "A photograph is eighty percent sitter, twenty percent photographer. A painting is seventy-five percent artist, and only twenty-five percent sitter. Caricatures? Bah! Child's

play!

"Caricatures are never like me. Low's aren't like me at the University of Munich. She is all. One day I went into a friend's flat and I did at last see Pointe's Academy of the Sagrad. a caricature of me that seemed to be good. It was cruel, of Pointe's Academy of the Sacred had to be culled from Red course today finds Mr. Schlotcourse, but still it was what a caricature should be. I thought I would bring Low to see it. Then it moved and I saw it was a mirror.'

Alexander Woollcott, who spent weeks at the Whit further study. She spent the New House and told the Roosevelts whom to have in to dine with Year and Christmas holidays skihim was non-plussed by his four little nieces. His bachelor ing in the Bavarian Alps, accomstate did not prevent his superintending the amours of his panied by her aunt, who resides little circle, or suggesting the steps to be taken in the bring- in Munich. ing up of his four nieces.

When one of them, Nancy, was 12, her friends whipped Heart Convent in Munich is the up a magazine and rejected her every prose and poetry con- princess of Saxe-Meingen whose tribution promptly and firmly. Alec was indignant as Nancy. He heartily approved when she inserted a paid advertisement (cost six cents cash) which read as follows:

"MISS NANCY B. WOOLLCOTT, THE MOST CHARM-ING WOMAN IN THE WORLD. CALL BETWEEN 2:30 which cared for displaced per-AND 3."

Javoritisms Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger

MY FAVORITE Book"Gone With the Wind" AuthorLloyd Douglas the most prominent members of what was probably Detroit's first us Mr. Schlotman is a frequent Play"Little Women" ActorFrank Morgan Movie""Cheaper By the Dozen" Movie ActressLoretta Young Movie ActorBob Hope TV ShowToast of the Town Radio Program Gildersleeve CommentatorJohn Cameron Swazey ColumnistGeorge W. Stark CartoonAlex the Great Cartoonist King PoetEdgar Guest Music Semi-classical Song""Be My Love" MagazineReader's Digest Game Canasta Sport Swimming Eligible to Get AnimalSamoyede Dog Flower Lily-of-the-Valley Jewel Diamond Dance Rhumba of the winter quarter, March 20. AversionTobacco smoke Diversion Traveling graduation exercises are being

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Neighborhood Club News

It's a fact! - that the Teen Queens are entertaining their boy friends at a very special party on Friday, March 30. Danc-

tures of Rex and Rinty" are being shown. If you like dogs or horses, you're going to love this serial. Don't miss it . . . bring your friends.

It's a fact! - that the Knitting Ladies are very grateful to all the people who responded so well to their pleas for scraps of yarn! If you have any old sweaters the ladies will ravel them and knit them into squares. And if you find it difficult to stop at the Neighborhood Club with your scraps, the Yarncraft Shop on Fisher Road across from the High School has a scrap box just will gladly accept your donation

It's a fact! — that the Owls Club is going to have a "Hoot's Hop" on Friday night April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Music will be by the Martones. Lots of fun! Lots of

It's a fact! - that the Neighborhood Club is sponsoring a Table Tennis Tournament starting Monday, March 19 for fellows and girls. Junior Division is 16 yrs. and under, and Senior Division is 17 yrs. and over. Entry fee is 25c and entry deadline is March 16!

Ruth Becherer Studies Abroad

Ruth Becherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Becherer of Essex Heart

In April Ruth will go to Grenoble, France, to perfect her French, and she will also spend the summer months there in

A fellow boarder at the Sacred engagement to Otto Von Habsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, was announced after Christmas. The princess had been working as a nurse in a hospital

Ruth's parents are natives of Munich; her father being a graduate of the University of

Mary Lou Wins Honors at State

Mary Lou Straith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Straith of Audubon road, has been chosen until the officer's work con-"Senior of the Week" at Michigan vinced the courts of its value and

State College. It is a tradition of the Senior class to honor each week one of the class by displaying his or her which the student has partici- time, they learned the Detroit pated at college.

pha Theta, national social soroity; membership in the Mortar Board, national senior Women's cational fraternity; Tau Sigma, honorary arts and science so- in a month or two of entering ciety, member of the executive World War I. board of Y.W.C.A. and member of various class committees.

Mary Lou's name has frequently appeared on the Dean's list for high scholarship and her latest honor is being chosen for Phi Kappa Phi, national all-col-

lege honor society.

Mary Lou is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

East Lansing, Mich.—A total of 512 Michigan State College Included in the total are 74 ert S. Linton, registrar.

Arrangements for informal planned. These students will also be eligible to participate in the college's June commencement program.

Candidates from Grosse Pointe include William G. Boales, Jr., George Hubbard, Marshall J. Maertens, Dennis H. Thomas. John Neil Wilson, Thomas Howard Joyce and John Lee Van

Pointer of Interest



JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN OF LAKE SHORE ROAD

It was in 1917 that Joseph B. Schlotman started on his career as a Red Cross volunteer. That career has been continuous ever since and, in the minds of everyone who ever has been even remotely associated with the Detroit Chapter of the organization, it has given him the affectionate title of Mr. Red Cross.

If you know Mr. Schlotman, | board of directors and of the you'll believe this reporter's executive board. task of interviewing him was not an easy one. He is a sin-Cross headquarters.

But there was one question only Mr. Schlotman could answer. We wondered about the forces that prompted him to organization which would claim his loyal, unstinting service over the years. Mr. Schlotman told us his interest was first aroused at the old Thursday Club, a group of 20 some Detroit men who met once a week at luncheon in the Ponchartrain Hotel and there took stock of their contributions as citizens to the city in which they lived.

The Thursday Club was founded by men whose very names today are symbols of respect in Detroit They included Tracy W. McGregor, James Inglis, Judge Henry Hurlbut. Some of the members were William R. Kales, Dr. Frank J. Sladen, Fred Butzel, Gustavus D. Pope.

THURSDAY CLUB

These men brought to Detroit and paid the salary of the city's first probation officer. They took over the financial responsibility vinced the courts of its value and thereafter he was added to the regular payroll.

Chapter of American Red Cross Among Mary Lou's activities was in the process of reorganization and expansion.

| Among Mary Lou's activities was in the process of reorganization and Christian service. This figure

Mr. Schlotman and Mr. Pope listened to the Red Cross discussion as the men unfolded the tion. The United States was with- year.

And so they offered their services as volunteers. Mr. Pope accepted the chairmanship of the Detroit Chapter and Mr. Schlotman became vice-chairman, a post he has held ever since, and also chairman of the board.

The two newest Red Cross crisis referred to as World War | Mich. III. When Mr. Pope resigned the chairmanship in 1941, Mr. Schlotman took over for two years. Then the press of his own business was such that he felt he didn't have the time to give so he became vice chairman again. In addition he's a member of the



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The years have produced a trethe most part our information as a disaster organization and of man deeply interested in the blood bank (now mushroomed lialized in geology. She plans adinto a double purposed bank-one supplying blood to our armed Australia. forces, the other a bank upon which civilians may draw) tak-|during World War II, James ing 7,000 pints a month. He is spent 1400 days as a prisoner of keen about the part Red Cross the Japs. has been assigned as instructor in civil defense, training nurses, nurses aides, first aid, etc., in the present troubled times. He feels ed study, with all expenses paid he can never speak with high for both. enough praise of the people who give such wonderful assistance as Red Cross volunteer workers.

He believes there is nothing to match the satisfaction of just doing a job for Red Cross ... any job ... and confesses there's something absolutely contagious about the feeling one gets for Red Cross. It has been impressive for him to watch a new generation come along and share the same enthusiasms and pick up Red Cross' torch as devotedly as the generation which preceded

This month of March the Red Cross is again conducting its annual fund raising campaign, Next Monday the first report luncheon of the campaign's progress will be made at a luncheon in Hotel The Thursday Club made Statler. At Red Cross they tell housing survey. It's members visitor to the offices of fund drive picture in the Michigan State helped found the old Community chairman Raymond Perring just

Detroit is being asked to contribute \$480,000 to Red Cross for and Christian service. This figure represents the difference between were business associates. They the chapter's 1951 quota and money already contributed to Red Cross through the United need of leaders for the organiza- Foundation drive earlier this

And so Grosse Pointe News. midway in Red Cross' fund drive, today salutes the vice chairman .. Mr. Red Cross . . . Mr. Schlotman . . . as the Pointer of Interest. We have noticed over the years that the gentleman's hobbies include salmon fishing at the Schlotman lodge at Cascapedia in the Province of Quebec; duck shooting at the Toronto Marsh, members found their duties were on the Canadian shores opposite full time jobs. Mr. Schlotman's the Old Club and pursuit of association with Red Cross spans grouse and woodcock at Blue two wars and now there looms a Lake Ranch near Vanderbilt,



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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

LOBSTER THERMIDOR

Contributed by Mrs. Forman S. Johnston

3 large lobsters 4 Tbsp. butter

1 tsp. grated onion 1 c. sliced mushrooms 4 Tbsp. flour

 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk 1 c. cream

1 tsp. dry mustard 1 tsp. celery salt salt to taste dash of cayenne

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. grated American cheese (medium)

1 Tsbp. lemon juice ½ c. buttered crumbs

3 Tbsp. sauterne Boil lobsters in the usual way and remove all the meat. Heat butter and add onions and mushrooms, cooking over low heat till soft but not brown. Blend in filour. Slowly add milk and cook. stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cream and seasonings. Stir little of this hot sauce into the sightly beaten egg yolks, then stir over low heat till cheese is melted. Add the wine, lemon juice and lobster meat. Fill shell halves and top with buttered crumbs and the remaining cheese: Brown in a moderate

Fellowship Won By James Bollich

As the result of winning a Fulbright Award Fellowship, James Bollich of Rivard boule vard, will be leaving this week for Canberra, Australia. Mrs. Bollich, the former Celia Hendren, will accompany him.

James is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree from the Universcerely modest man and for mendous respect for Red Cross ity of Wyoming. Geology is his field of specialized study.

Celia, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, also spec-A member of the Air Corps

This fellowship, which is spon-

sored by the government, provides an opportunity for extend-

ON HONOR LIST

Miss Alice Anne Sichler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sichler, Jr., of Mt. Vernon road, a sophomore majoring in psychology at Mary Wash ington College in Fredericksburg, Va., is on the honor list for the first semester. The college is affiliated with the University of Virginia.

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Memorial Center Schedule

MARCH 15-MARCH 22 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public

Friday, Mar. 16-Dance, "Evening In Paris." Young Adults 18-23. \$1.50 per couple. Couples only-9-12 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Friday, Mar. 16—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Paul Rowe-10-4; Marie L. Anderson, President-2:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Mar. 16-Grosse Pointe Post American Legion, 303—Meeting—8:00 p.m. (Call Mr. Kopsch, TY. 4-3935.)

Saturday, Mar. 17-Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, Ir-2 egg yolks, slightly beaten structor—9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

> Saturday, Mar. 17—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-10-3. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

> Saturday, Mar. 17-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Clarence L. Fox—2-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

> Monday, Mar. 19—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting-12:00 Noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.) Monday, Mar. 19—Beginners Painting Class, Warren

> Simpson, Instructor-1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

> Monday, Mar. 19-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Jr.-2-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

> Monday, Mar. 19—Motion Picture Council—Meeting— 1:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. D. Hembel, TU. 2-1518.) Monday, Mar. 19—Grosse Pointe American Legion Aux-

> iliary 303—8:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Nielsen, TU. 2-9494.) Tuesday, Mar. 20-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

> tation—Mrs. Bert H. Wicking—10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Tuesday, Mar. 20-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting

> -12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.) Tuesday, Mar. 20---Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor-1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists'

Tuesday, Mar. 20-Red Cross First Aid Course-7:30 p.m. ditional geological study while in (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

> Wednesday, Mar. 21-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Julius F. Huebner-10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

> Wednesday, Mar. 21-Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital-10-3. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Mar. 21-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-4-6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Mar. 21—A. A. U. W.—Meeting—8.00 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)



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