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BLOOD-TYPING TO START MONDAY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, February 7 JURY CONVICTS all 17 members of Flint horse betting syndicate before Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH formally proclaimed Queen Elizabeth II in proclamation drafted by the Accession Council after death of King George VI.

Friday, February 8 Eisenhower silent while pressured to return to U.S. to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Queen Elizatbeth II fulfilled first grim duty as sovereign, approving plans for traditional lying-in-state and funeral of her father. King George VI, on Friday, February 15.

Saturday, February 9 WEST GERMAN Bundestag approved Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's plan to recruit soldiers for Western defense. Some 300,000 to 400,000 Germans are expected to be signed up eventually for the German army.

MICHIGAN BELL TELE-PHONE CO. to pay \$14,033,000 in rebates to customers for years 1946-48. Stems from order of the

Sunday, February 10

GOVERNMENT allotted extra one million pounds of aluminum to the automobile industry to help in reaching quota of 930,000 passenger cars and 220,000 trucks for the April quarter.

A HOUSE COMMITTEE report declares excessive number of Veterans Administration employes involved in graft. Hundreds of millions of dollars wasted in vocational training program under the GI Bill of Rights.

HAM pay last respects to their "Squire," the late King George VI, in church of St. Mary Mag-

Monday, February 11 ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG, JR., declared he would enter the Senatorial race "if it is essential to promoting the presidential candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Michigan." Van-

that he has not made a final decision. ADDITIONAL FEDERAL allocations of aluminum to auto industry will not solve Detroit's unemployment problem. Copper shortage and jet-engine slowup

is blamed for the present situa-

denberg emphasized, however,

POSSIBILITY seen that Gen. Eisenhower may return from Europe in April to help backers win him Republican presidential nomination.

Tuesday, February 12

A DEPUTY SHERIFF and six prisoners injured as inmates of the Kent County jail in Grand Rapids attempted unsuccessfully

Tribune says Truman ordered the vagaries of material restrict the good old fashioned practice printing of 12,000 copies of de- tions, no date can be set at the of the family day, when all memtailed maps of atomic installations now being publicly dis-

manded Newark airport closed after Elizabeth's third passengerplane grash in eight weeks. A Pilfered By House Breaker manded Newark airport closed series of accidents there has taken 117 lives.

to extend wage, price, rent, and on the morning of February 9, production controls another two someone had broken into his one of the basement windows years to keep "new inflationary home at 265 Kerby road. fires" from damaging defense production.

Wednesday, February 13

ALIEN SMUGGLING RING

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Train Club Popular with Youngsters



-Picture by Fred Runnells

The Train Club which meets every Friday night at the Neighborhood Club is growing by leaps and bounds since its inauguration earlier this year. Each week the members meet to hold time trials of their electric engines which race over a measured track. From left to right back row, are members PETE CRONIN, LARRY BRUZZESE, NORMAN WEST, BOB WINTER, BERNARD STUECHELI and JIMMY BRUZZESE Front row-JIMMY BLISS, STEVEN STUE-CHELI, JIMMY MAUCK, JULIUS DERAEDT and DAVID MARKLE.

Will Discuss Amending Zoning Ordinance to Permit New Terrace Construction

A public hearing concerning a request to amend the city zoning ordinance which would permit the construction of terrace buildings between Cadieux and Notre Dame north of the Grosse Pointe Manor Apartments, now fronting St. Paul, will be conducted at a social evening. Mother was all VILLAGERS OF SANDRING- 10:30 a. m. in the City of Grosse Pointe municipal building, Saturday, February

> A plot layout of the proposed buildings is now on display at the municipal offices on Maumee. The plan envisages a 34 apartment addition to the Grosse Pointe Manor Apartments now being constructed. Eight of the semi-attached buildings will contain four apart ments, and a ninth will provide

Plan Parking Strip At the north end of the proposed project there will be space strip that will run between Cadi- Voters. eux and Notre Dame. It will be space for 24 cars.

house the automobiles of the resi- James Blashill. dents of the Manor Apartments. It will comply with the ordinance of a group which is sponsorrequiring enclosed masonry offstreet garaging.

Work on Schedule Apartments is expected to be measure. completed, according to schedule, by June 1. Construction of the ad-

City to Hold | Open House to End All Open | City Police Michigan Public Service Commission to reduce Michigan Bell Open Hearing Houses Induces Parents To Report Full city residential rates \$3,500,000 a year starting January 1, 1946. On Saturday Offer Some Friendly Advice Year In 1951

Daughter's Little Social Gathering Leaves Home in Shambles After Hoodlum Party Crashers

Parents with teen-age children who have reached the

the young set occupied during the

Word of the small private

gathering got around. Casual ver-

bal invitations to "Drop in" were

passed about by both the young

hostess and her invited guests.

The games ended and there was a

general converging on the girl's

No one seems to know just how

many uninvited guests crashed

the party. The police say there

were well over 100 youngsters in

Parents Were Discreet

outburst of healthy youth.

Fights Aplenty

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early hours of the evening.

party age, may find a lesson in an experience reported by the Farms police this week. It is not necessary that names be used but both parents and the police are anxious that the happenings be publicized as a guide-post to other parents who might find themselves in the same predicament. The 16-year-old daughter of

the family asked permission to deal of activity for the youngsters invite a few of her friends in for going on in the Pointe that night. in favor of the idea. Father remonstrated but was outvoted, and the innocent little gathering was scheduled for Friday night, Feb-

Early Activity It so happened that there was a

Recreation Needs Cited By Youths

Local youth pointed up its own recreational needs at a panel discussion on the topic at Grosse Pointe War Memorial the home. The parents were inlast Friday in a program sponfor angle parking on a paved sored by the League of Women stock the following morning.

William G. Robinson recreadesignated as open to one-way tion expert, who two years ago traffic with the entrance on made a complete survey of rec-Cadieux. The area will provide reational facilities in the Pointes. led the discussion. Participants ner, they stayed upstairs and let A 68-car garage is planned at were Cynthia Netting, Dick the kids have their own party. the south end of the new addition, | Scales, John Hammond, Mary just north of the garage that will Tower, Jane Thompson and her own taste.

Mrs. William Adams, leader ing a Grosse Pointe Recreation Commission, spoke from the floor to announce that plans are The present work on the Manor | being laid for action on this

Panel members from junior and senior high schools advoditional apartments would not be cated the establishment of 'teen MINNEAPOLIS MORNING begun until that date. Because of canteens, along with revival of moment for their completion. The bers of a family spend time do-

(Continued on Page 2) ANGRY AND TERRIFIED Coin Collection and Pearls

V. J. Famularo reported to Ridgement. The Andersons had Grosse Pointe Farms police that been away over the weekend TRUMAN ASKS CONGRESS some time between 1:30 and 7:40 and on their return noticed that p. m.

through the milk chute and unlocking the rear door from the

may have been channeling Ital- back door, the prowler dis- It is believed that the attempt p. m. ians illegally into Detroit covered and took \$3.40 that had was made during the weekend, Windsor - eDtroit border guards been left in one of the milk and that the incident may be instructed to redouble their bottles. From the house he took connected with the entrance and a small box containing 75 old theft of the Famularo residence. coins, collected from all over the An investigation carried on by p.m. DETROIT POLICE COMMIS- world. He also went off with Detective Eugene Boylon has of-

SIONER Boos asks city for 1,060 a single strand of real pearls.

An attempted entry was rethe two acts were carried out by which would total \$7,400,000.

at the rear of the house had Entry was gained by reaching been broken. The window was cemented shut, however, and the p. m. house was not entered.

Farms police received the re-While attempting to open the port on Tuesday, February 12.

With One Pedestrian Fatality Reported by Chief

In the annual report of the a total of 175 automobile accidents during 1951. The number of people injured, including pedestrians, was 22. There was one pedestrian fatality. games and other events to keep

Three deaths by accident in the home were recorded. Prowler calls answered by City police totalled 59.

Criminals Busy 101 criminal cases were recorded during the year. The cases | separately. The Park is the only | provide quarters for much needed ranged from one murder through city which now has its own equip- additional facilities. The building 18 major larcenies to one AWOL soldier, returned to the Army.

ranged from one case of carrying expressed the belief that such an depth of 134 feet. It will have a concealed weapons and two liquor important job should be handled partial basement and a second violations to 9 cases of malicious by experts and not by city em- floor at the rear. The property destruction of property. 64 arrests of minors were re-

corded for the year, one of which clined to agree when they took was an investigation of negligent homicide. Little Sick Leave

The parents did not leave the teen-agers in the house alone. But acting in what they considered a discreet and non-stuffy man-Police watched 897 homes and

found 329 doors of business and residential buildings open. The kids did . . . each to his or PROWLER TRACKED Piecing the story together later,

Mrs. Henry Pioch of 787 Linit appears that a mild form of coln road reported on February mayhem must have been going 9 that she noted footprints in on downstairs while the parents the snow around her house that took it for granted that all the had presumably been made the bedlam emanating from the lower regions was simply the natural There were fights on the lawn investigation failed to turn up out an investigation that resulted Thirty-five officers received any positive results.

BLOOD TYPING SCHEDULE

Monday February 18-Maire School, 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Monday, February 18-Maire School, 1:00-9:00 p. m. Monday, February 18-Trombly School, 8:30-4:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 19-Defer School, 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 19-Defer School, 1:00-9:00 p. m. Tuesday, February 19-Richard School, 8:30 a. m.-4:30

Tuesday, February 19-Richard School, 1:00-9:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 20—Parcells School, 8:30 a. m.-4:30 To Share In Paving Costs

Wednesday, February 20-Parcells School, 1:00-9:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 20-Richard School, 1:00-9:00 p. m. Thursday, February 21—Monteith School, 8:30 a. m.-4:30 ures to be presented to the Grosse assume a \$10,000 portion of the

Thursday, February 21-Monteith School, 1:00-9:00 p. m. Friday, February 22—Monteith School, 8:30 a. m.-4:30 project of paving Cook road from will hinge on whether or not the hour when he hit an unoccupied

Friday, February 22-Pierce School, 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Friday, February 22-Pierce School, 1:00-9:00 p. m. Friday, February 22-St. Ambrose School, 8:30 a. m.-4:30 be placed on residents of the area

Friday, February 22—St. Ambrose School, 1:00-9:00 p. m. The Board is in to contribute. Friday, February 22—Poupard School, 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p.m. to contribute.

The Board has 650 feet of as
to contribute.

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The Board has 650 feet of as-Friday. February 22-Poupard School, 1:00-9:00 p. m. | sessable frontage. The Council day, February 15.

Map Battle Plans For Fight Against Dutch Elm Disease

Representatives of All Local Municipalties and Experts are Guests of Pointe Property Owners' Association

The battle against Dutch Elm disease entered a second phase this week when representatives of all the Pointe municipalities and the City of Harper Woods and of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council and Garden Center, met with experts on the subject to map out a campaign. The Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association was host at the luncheon meeting held in Francois' Fireside restaurant on Monday.

Rabaut Gets

P.O. Location

New Structure Serving Pointe

Will Be Erected on Mack

At End of Warren

Last week Congressman

Louis C. Rabaut announced

that the Post Office Depart-

ment planned construction of

a new Grosse Pointe Post Of-

of Mack and Roland avenues.

The announcement was pre-

The meeting was a follow-up to® the general mass meeting held the week before in the War Memorial Center and attended by an overflow audience of residents overflow audience of residents and official representatives of the Bad Steer On various Pointes and many local organizations. It had been suggested at that meeting that a concerted effort, participated in jointly by all the municipalities, was probably indicated.

Those Attending Attending Monday's luncheon meeting were Mrs. Harley Higbie, chairman of the Dutch Elm campaign; Mrs. Harold Bailey, assistant chairman; Mrs. Donald Stevenson, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council; Everitt B. Lane, city manager of Grosse Pointe Park; Murray Smith, city engineer and public commissioner of the fice on the southeast corner Farms; Philip Allard, city administrator of the Woods; Norbert Jefferis, superintendent of the mature and proved to be er- must be given by the parents for Shores; W. T. Williamson, city | roneous. Decision on the locamanager of Harper Woods, and tion had not been reached at Gordon Wood, president of the time. Total of 175 Auto Accidents Grosse Pointe Property Owners'

Association. The Experts The experts present included Joseph Witwer, Wayne County forester, and his assistant, Frank City of Grosse Pointe Police | Vaydek; and Walter Meyers, of Department, Chief of Police the Department of Parks and Thomas V. Trombly, revealed | Recreation of the City of Detroit. The need for fast action was emphasized. The only known protection against the disease is proper spraying and it is vital that all the elms in the area re-

ceive this spraying during March.

Opinion Divided There was about an even divispraying should be undertaken ber. jointly by the municipalities, or whether each should handle it the job to perform other duties. Lochmoor boulevard.

Seek Official Sanction The municipal representatives will all report back to their coun-Only 44 days of sick leave were on how the program should be handled, financial backing, etc. jority of the patrons. They are expected to hold an-(Continued on Page 2)

Youth Arrested As Peeping Tom

prints of the prowler to a neigh- meulen, 716 Balfour, practicing Grosse Pointe Shores. boring home. The arrest cleared criminal attorney.

After a report by Mrs. E. C.

the officials of the Grosse Pointe Civil Defense District. Before a person can receive or give blood it must be determined which of the four types he has, O, A, B, or AB, and the Rh factor. In the event of an emergency such as an atomic bombing, time consumed in determining these might be too great to save the life of the person in need of whole

To Protect All

The typing program is for the protection of all residents. Those typed will receive identification tags which should be carried on the person at all times. They will be mailed to all those typed and

urged to study the schedule and go to any of the schools listed at

The new quarters for the Post | them. No appointment is neces-Office will be located on Mack between Calvin and Belanger, Takes Little Time

Site Surveyed Although no physical operations have begun, the Shefman hour. Next week's schedule ap-Construction Co. is planning to get the project under way im- ond week of typing, the schedule mediately. The property was sur- | for which will be published next

veyed February 11. It has been suggested that the building will be completed by November at the latest. If no difficulty arises concerning the acquisition of the necessary materials, it is possible that the new sion of opinion as to whether the office will be finished in Septem-

Badly Needed

Completion of the building will ment for this purpose and uses its | will front Mack for 93 feet beown employes to do the work. tween Stein's Hardware Co. and Crime violations by juveniles | Some of the other representatives | Wright's Gift Shop and have a ployes subject to being called off was purchased from C. J. Kern of

The Post Office Department stated that the rent is reasonable, and the location and size, allowcils and seek immediate decisions ing considerable room, should meet with the approval of a ma-

Do As I Say, Not as I Do

Gerlach of 892 Beaconsfield, that police officers with less than a previous night. City police found a prowler had been on the prem- year's service in the Grosse prints in the rear and around the ises at 11, p.m. on February 9, Pointe municipalities was conside of the house, and in the officers of the Grosse Pointe ducted February 11 at the Grosse yards of neighboring houses, but Park Police Department carried Pointe Park municipal building. in the arrest of a 15-year-old boy. four hours instruction on the The police traced the foot- Law of Arrest by Anthony Ver-

> up complaints that a "Peeping | While arranging a lecture on slowly because of the icy condi-Tom" had been operating in the the instruction of proper issultion of the road. Billy received area between Beaconsfield and ance of over-time parking tick- bumps and bruises about the Nottingham, south of Jefferson ets, Mr. Vermeulen was ticketed head from light impact with the avenue, for the past month and a for such a violation in front of right front bumper of the autothe Park police headquarters.

Cooperation Of Residents Adults Requested to Consult

OCD Urges

Schedule and Go to School Most Convenient for Them Grosse Pointe's · blood-typ-

ing program gets underway next Monday morning, February 18. All residents are urged to cooperate in this project sponsored by the State of Michigan Civil Defense organization and carried on here by

the same information will be on file in the Pointe for your doctor, and at the Civil Defense Office." There is no charge for this service. All typing will be done at the local schools. Permission typing the students. Adults are

any hour most convenient for

Very little time is required, as about 40 cases are handled per pears below. There will be a sec-

Church Service To Honor King

Friday, February 15, being the day of the funeral of His Majesty George VI, there will be a Memorial Service of Holy Communion in Christ Church, at

The celebrant will be the Rector, the Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb, assisted by the Rev. Henry W. Sherrill, Deacon, the Rev. James R. Whittemore, Sub-Deacon; and Mr. Maurice Wood, O.B.E., Sacristan. The Church, 'American, and

British flags will be borne in procession. The choir will sing. Mr. William N. Storey, O.B.E., Her Britanic Majesty's Consul General, and members of his staff, together with members of the Consular Corps of Detroit will attend. Mr. Storey will deliver a short address.

Narrow Escape Attributed to Ice

Three and a half-year-old William Cook, 1595 Anita, tripped while running down a driveway February 9, and fell into the path of a car driven by Matthew P. Graham of 65 Roslyn,

Mr. Graham had been moving

School Board Being Asked

The City Council of Grosse has determined its share of the Pointe Woods has prepared fig- costs to be \$5,755. The City will Pointe School Board, estimating \$33,000 project. The costs assessable to the disthe Board's share of costs in the

Mack avenue to Chalfonte. The Council is trying to enjoin ute. the School Board's aid to help lift the financial burden that would whose property fronts Cook road. Officers have deserted the Sham- ceived damages on the left rear

School Board decides to contrib-

POLICE BALL FEB. 15 The Board is in no way required rock to honor St. Valentine by and side.

Crash Produces Cut Lip, Ticket

Grosse Pointe Fark police received a report of an accident on Charlevoix near Harvard road on the evening of February 7.

George B. Lowrie, 40, of 412 Cadieux, said he was driving east tricts benefitting from the project on Charlevoix at 20 miles an car at the curb. The right front fender of Lowrie's car was damaged. The parked car, a 1951 Oldsmobile owned by Joseph B. This year the Detroit Police Shaw of 749 Washington road, re-

car under control.

Public Hearing, Saturday, February 16, 1952, 10:00 A.M.

Petition to change status of zoning in block north of St. Paul, between Cadieux-Notre Dame to permit erection of terrace dwelling units. At City Hall.

Proposed Agenda Regular meeting of Monday,

February 18, 1952, 8:00 P.M. Possible consideration of zoning change. Possible consideration of com-

munity defense plan to combat Dutch Elm Disease.

Possible consideration of Bud-Possible consideration of Park-

ing Meter Ordinance. Unfinished business, if pre

Committee and Departmental

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was broken and some of the bold- \$340,000. guests' found their way into father's liquor cabinet. Some six July because there was no proingly drunk.

A particularly violent crash sent father scurrying downstairs proposed plans. to investigate. A valuable antique table and pair of candelabra had been upset and smashed. The place was in a shambles.

Guests Ushered Out After the most objectionable of the uninvited guests had been ushered firmly out of the house and into the three cars in which they had arrived, father called not want to make a complaint but thought the police should be alerted about the youngsters in the cars, in no condition to drive. It was later learned that the three carloads of boys have made a specialty of seeking out parties

here and crashing them. The police have been looking for them and hope they have discouraged them from further activity along

Further Wreckage Found The following morning beer and liquor bottles were found scattered over the lawns of three adjoining properties. Ironically, found, empty, neatly placed in a rubbish container.

A bottle had been thrown through a glass window of the door to the garage and glass was sprayed all over the car. Two silver cigaret lighters, presents received this last Christmas, had vanished. Money had been stolen from the purses of some of the girl guests. Some of the family's completion, the officials stated. best cut glass highball glasses had been carried away by the guests. A lamp had been broken.

Agreement Reached Farms Detective Eugene Boylan called at the home the following morning. Daughter did her best to protect her friends, but the whole story was gradually pieced ture," presented by the Univer-

to end all open houses." worth while accomplishment lecture Professor Glenn D. Mcwould be to warn other parents Geoch of the University of lest they be put through the same Michigan School of Music, connarrowing experience.

Don't Be Timid

"Don't be afraid of being stuffy," is their advice. "A little arts.

Tom Peirce Helps Stage Williams College Play

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Tom Peirce, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. B. Peirce of 582 Lincoln road, a three-day run at the Adams at TUxedo 1-6030. Memorial Theater here on Feb.

of Cap and Bells.

Open House Open Hearing

(Continued from Page 1) and inside the house. Furniture estimated cost of the project is

Objections were raised last their councils. quarts were consumed and a num- vision for off-street parking, but most important things to be done ber of the youngsters got roar. that objection has since been now, is to get all the information 3,000 elms on every square mile impossible to replace the full waived with the inclusion of possible on the disease into the of public property, or about 150 grown trees of which the Pointe

> See Need for Building The City of Grosse Pointe

> portion of the block. A conventional row of twomore traffic. If such a situation existed in that area, there would be at least 40 driveways around the block.

Lighten Tax Burdens

Consideration must be given to the fact that projects, such as the one planned, alleviate tax burdens, City officials point out. Maintenance of civic services, such as police, fire, and garbage all six bottles of father's were collection, all of which are necessary, would be facilitated by the plan, and municipal expenses

The plan has been in the making for nearly five years. It is hoped now that the advantages will be recognized, and that the project will be moved toward

Music Lecture Series Opened

The first lecture in the series "Introduction to Music Literatogether. The police and parents sity of Michigan Extension Seragree that it was the "Open house vice was enthusiastically received Wednesday evening at the They also agreed that a very War Memorial Center. In this sidered the limitations and possibilities of expression in music through a comparison with other

heap of headaches, both for the Geoch's second lecture will be parents and for the intrepid concerned with a discussion of young hellions who might find the basic principles found in the their way into the wet goods construction of Music, revealing through the analysis of a variety of compositions in different styles, fundamentals of musical form. It should be stressed that as the aim of this lecture series is non-technical, no previous knowl-

edge of music is necessary. The total cost of the four lectures is \$4.00. They are held at Grosse Pointe, has been chosen the War Memorial Center each ighting director for the forth- Wednesday evening through coming Williams College produc- March 5th at 8 o'clock. For furtion of "Pygmalion" which starts ther information call the Center

Single tickets may be purchased for the individual lectures Peirce, a junior, is a member at a price of \$1.25 each. They will be on sale at the door.

Map Battle Plans Against Dutch Elm Disease

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It was agreed that one of the cooperation will be obtained.

Association Contributes

As one of its contributions, the covers an area of one square mile. Property Owners' Association has if the defense barrier is to be Confronted with rising costs, volunteered to have 40,000 copies City administrators have recog- of a pamphlet in use in Detroit, nized the necessity of building printed up. The individual muwithin. From the municipality's nicipalities will undertake the job spread here is being stressed. In point of view the site of the pro- of distributing them to every some parts of the country there posed apartments would be better home. They will be sent out with has been a wholesale destruction used as the plans describe than if water bills, pier permit applicatof elms. Cleveland has lost more the Farms police. He said he did a series of two-family dwellings tions or the first general mailing than 1,500. were constructed around that that goes into every home.

It is also planned to have an greater population density and already been made on all public loveliest assets. The residents are property in the City of Grosse also urged to remember that all

other meeting in the very near most 3,000 elms on city-owned and burned. future to report the decisions of property bordering the streets and in the municipal park.

Many Thousands in Area facilities for that purpose in the hands of all the residents, so full to every linear mile of street bor- has so many thousands. ders. Of course there are additional thousands on private property which must also be sprayed

> effective. The financial loss which would be suffered should the disease

Irreparable Loss

Should this occur in the Pointe over-all census made of all the the community would be robbed family dwellings would create elms in the area. A census has of one of its most valuable and

Pointe. This shows there are al-, infected trees must be removed

The cost of removing a destroyed elm is 10 times that of spraying and protecting it. Replacing it would increase the cost It is estimated there are about a hundred fold, and it would be

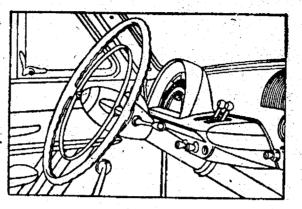
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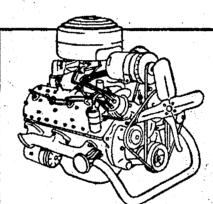


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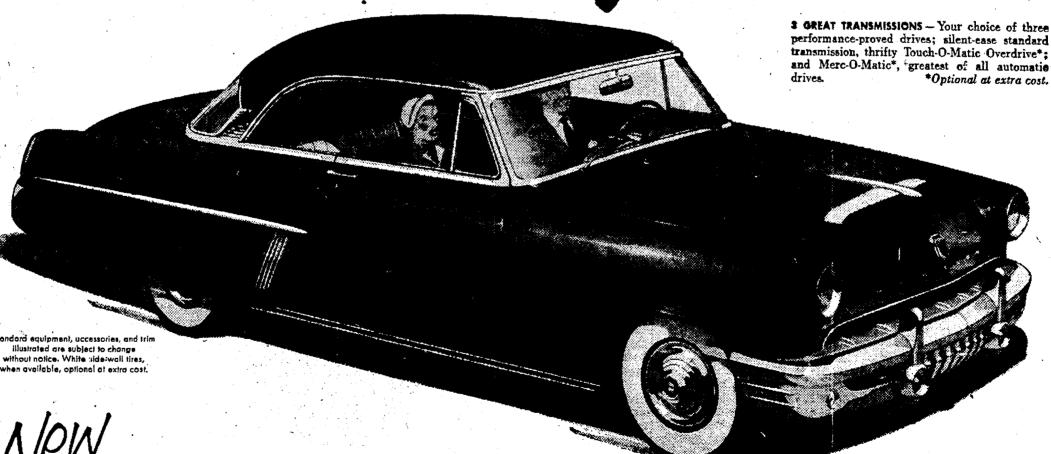


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Thirteen cases were disposed | Bishop and Maumee December of at the February & session of 27, were dismissed. the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. Justice of the Peace sington, received a fine of \$20 C. Joseph Belanger presided.

Ruth Drachenberg, 743 West- and Kensington, January 5. chester, was charged \$5 in costs | Albin J. Mytkowski of 4349 for an accident in which she Commonwealth, was sentenced to was involved on January 8, with 10 days in the Wayne County road. Longville was also charged jail for driving with a revoked

\$5 costs were charged against Warren Clanan, 1458 Burns, William J. Irish of 4196 Buck- was fined \$10 for running a stop ingham, for an accident at Balfour and St. Paul, January 7.

The case against Maurice J. | Louis F. Morin, 2463 Townsend, Beels, 3600 Maryland, was dis- forfeifed a bond of \$22.50 for failmissed. He had been involved ure to appear in court in answer in an accident January 19 at Bea- to charges of speeding on Jefferconsfield and Charlevoix.

accident at the intersection of a bond of \$10.

HENRY P. KOHL

William Ward, Jr., 1025 Kenfor an accident at Kercheval

operator's license, February 2.

street on January 11.

A bond of \$20 was forfeited by J. Widman Bertch, 860 Three Frank Stanley Oleksik, 2371 Mile drive, was charged \$5 costs Trombley, when he failed to apfor an accident on January 19, pear in court to answer charges at the corner of Jefferson and of speeding on Kercheval, De-

son, January 16.

The cases against Harold H. William Earl Moore, 1257 Ly-Emmons, Jr., 8 Radnor Circle, caste, did not appear in court and Clarence M. Justice, 1168 to answer charges of disobeying Bishop, who were involved in an a signal light. Moore forfeited

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and planting in the garden. February 29, and Saturday, S. Winkworth and Mrs. Eleanor

From 10 a.m. until noon on arrangements and flower arrang-

Science at Michigan State Col- posium, lege, will lecture at 10:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m. Gilbert Bentley will Four well-known landscape The Spring Symposium will be architects will be on hand for held in the Grosse Pointe War consultation, including Edward Memorial Center on Friday, Eichstadt, Edward Laird, Bruce

All residents of Grosse Pointe Friday, Mrs. Zelda Wyatt are invited to attend. Anyone Schulke, of the Garden Center who is not a member of the Garof Cleveland, Ohio, will give a den Center may join on paying lecture stressing design in table the entrance fee of \$1.00 as dues. The Center will provide free

garden advice to anyone in the From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. community, whether a member Schulke will repeat her morning or not. But it is planning an addemonstrations. There will also ditional series of programs for be a display of books, tools and those who join and pay the \$1 Dr. James Tyson, head of Soil will be available at the Sym-

Saturday, March 1, on "Planting Center will be a tour of Mrs. and Care of Your Lawn." The Ernest Kanzler's gardens on May lecture will be given with the 20. The tour will be followed aid of slides. Dr. Tyson will have by a brief talk at the Memor



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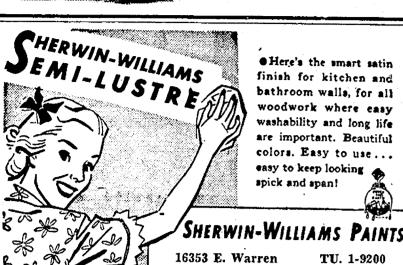
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Health Council To Meet Feb. 19

The Grosse Pointe Mothers' League for Peace and Freedom, Health Education Council will will speak to the group regard-

the Women's International eases."

meet at the War Memorial on ing "World Health Organization Tuesday, February 19, at 1 of the United Nations" and also Mrs. George C. Cleary, one of will present a film entitled "The the national vice-presidents of Eternal Fight for Control of Dis-

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ending is welcome.

It will be the first time the duction, Larry Brennan; program, workshop group has presented a play "in the round," which means, Beaulieu; stage manager, Char-

The 47,000 Scouts at the Na-Another innovation will be the tional Boy Scout Jamboree at making up of the cast in front of Valley Forge, Pa., in July, 1950, the audience before the play was the largest gathering of starts, Ray Bambas and her make- youth in the Western Hemi-

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at the February meeting of The nan as Pasquinot, John Eberly as speaker at its February 20 meet-Grosse Pointe Community The-Bergamin, Jack Sinclair as Straing, B. E. Billings, who is a cer-8 p.m. in the club room. All



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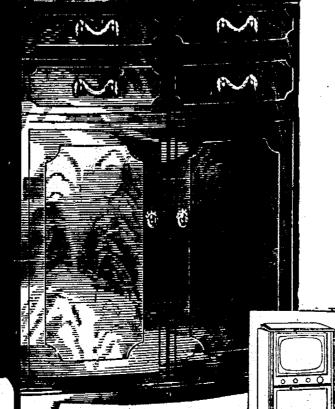
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tatoes, pecan rolls, and a variety treasurer. of salads. For dessert they pro- The ticket selling committee in- Times writes of Mr. Murray, "He

apple upside-down cake.

On the week-end preceding the Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard, Mr. John is considered by many to banquet, Mr. Sampson took the and Mrs. Waldo K. Greiner, Mr. be the best musical talent the Hi-Y members to Grayling, and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Mr. Pointe has ever produced. for some mid-winter skiing.

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Mr. Murray and Mr. Sweeney were received most enthusiasti-Elected to office were Bob cally by a Carnegie Hall audi-Schaller, president; Bill Wun- ence on Friday night, February 8 cham, vice-president; Tom Lis- and it is expected that they will ter, secretary; and Mac McNair, repeat materially the same program for their Grosse Pointe ap-

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge and Dr. Schmitt, Jim Clima, Jim Mueller, Hugh Stalker are co-chairman Stuey Smith, Earl Lyon and Bob for the concert, assisted by Miss Frances W. Sibley, Mrs. Frank The boys, with assistance from J. Sladden, Jr., and Edgar H.

Chet Sampson, prepared a meal Ailes as vice-chairman. Mrs. John of meat-loaf, au-gratin potatoes, L. Kenower is in charge of ticket marshmallow-covered sweet po- sales and George W. Williams is

vided pies ranging from rhubarb cludes Miss Marie L. Anderson, plays in the grand manner. There to banana cream, and a pine- Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema, is an unusual degree of imagina-David O. Hamilton, Mrs. Frank | tion in his playing, grace and re-Kay Jameson, Bill Miller, and P. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Her- finement, and unerring taste." David Bouse helped Banquet bert Micou, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Chairman Murray McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Remick, ey III in his concert at the Mein-Chet Sampson, who supervised Jr., Robert H. Tannahill, Mr. and orial Center last March will welthe proceedings, as vice-chair- Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, Mr. and come the opportunity to again Mrs. Vincent de Petris, Mr. and hear this brilliant young pianist.

and Mrs. W. R. McAdow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Netting, Mr. and A little-known fact about a Mrs. John K. Roney, Mr. and studies under Egan Petri. In 1947 well-known people is that the Mrs. William C. Tost, Mr. and John was invited to play at the Ancient Egyptians once had a Mrs. Renville Wheat, and Mrs. Carnegie Hall "Pop" - Concerts

There will be a social hour fol- served as pianist with the Detroit daughter of the Paraoh Khufu, lowing the concert with Mrs. Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Frederick Campbell acting as Karl Kreuger and has played

John Creighton Murray, a New | chestra. He has also toured Eur-Yorker, interrupted his musical career to serve four years as a soldier in the American Army. After being formally discharged from the service two years were at the Grosse Pointe War Memorspent in a triumphant European ial Center. Further information concert tour. Then 1948-52 were may be obtained by calling the devoted to concerts in the United center, TU. 1-6030. States, Canada, and Central America. In the spring Mr. Mur-

Mumps Highlight | Kids Rewarded Health Report

Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Pointe will enjoy an evening of fistic Takes black-and-white or color Health Commissioner, reported entertainment when they are the pictures. With Kodet Lens, 89 cases or communicative or eases during the month of Janu-89 cases of communicable dis-\$14.50; with Kodar f/8 Lens, ary in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area.

Grosse Pointe Woods reported 25 cases, mumps being the most prevalent, while Grosse Pointe Shores reported one case of mumps for the month as the only case of communicable disease.

by the Lions Club and two sedans Mumps was the only disease from Tracy Motors, through sales manager William Martin. above normal expectancy in the area. It has not by any means City police, and Jack Rice, a reached epidemic proportions, Dr. teacher at the school, escorted the Davies said, but 55 cases were group to and from the fights. reported for January 1952 as compared to 18 cases for Janu-

Fifteen cases of chicken pox were reported, seven of which were in the Park, Seven cases of scarlet fever

were reported in the Park, Farms, and Woods. The other municipalities reported none. Two cases of measles were re-

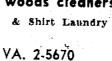
ported in Grosse Pointe Farms. Two cases of influenza were reported in Grosse Pointe Woods. Cases of impetigo and ringworm totalled eight for the entire area.

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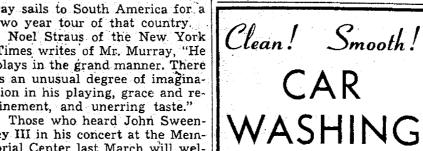
Dinner Planned By Church Club

The Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Church in the Community Room at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20.

Professor C. J. Ordon, 246 Beaupre, of the college of Medicine of Wayne University, will present his slide lecture on "A Health Mission to South Amer-

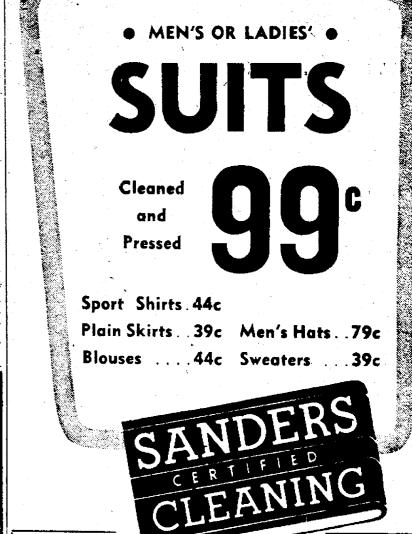
Professor Ordon, then Major Ordon, spent 4 years in South America with the office of Inter-American Affairs.

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placed Persons in Europe." Mrs. Also at 2 o'clock members may E. K. Wilson is in charge of this hear a book review of "Celestial feature of the Town Hall day.
At 11:45, with Mrs. Lola Jeffries Hanavan as chairman, the Webber. Mrs. William G. Boswell Federation Hour will present is chairman of the review lecture Florence Haxton Girvin, author. for the literature and drama sec-

Pointe Colony | Novelist Honor To Meet Feb. 19 Guest at Tea

Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Bal-Rockford College Club of Defour road, will open her home for the meeting of Grosse Pointe Colone hundred and fifth annivertroit will observe its alma mater's ony on Tuesday, February 19. sary at a charter day tea Sat-Mrs. Charles B. Warner, presi- urday afternoon in the University dent, will conduct a board meet-Joan Cimbalo is chairman for ing at 11 o'clock, and a business

the tea arrangements assisted by Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen, Mrs. Mrs. Russell F. Tripp, of Not-Orson B. Burdick, Mrs. John Hartwell, Mrs. S. C. Stanton and tingham road, second vice-presi-Mrs. W. F. Tighe. dent, is chairman of assistant Rockford colors, purple and hostesses for the 12 o'clock lunch-

white, will predominate in the eon, her assistants being Mrs. tea table decorations and guest of honor for the day will be Mrs. Grace Jamison Breckling, novel-Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy, of St. ist, who will come from her Clair avenue, American Defense Shaker Heights home to address chairman for the Colony, will inher fellow alumnae,

Church Groups Miss Helen Crathern, assistant Plan Meetings principal of the Jackson Interme-

On February 20, at the times Mrs. Edward J. Savage, as the specified, the following groups of Colony's delegate, will report on the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbythe Founders' Day Luncheon and terian Church will meet:-National Board Meeting, held January 22 and 23 at the Waldorf-Elizabeth at the home of Mrs.

Astoria Hotel in New York City. C. G. Schroeder, 50 Shoreham road. Mrs. Basil Crist, co-hostess. Call TU. 5-3351. Esther—at the home of Mrs. Roy Nelson, 1375 Hollywood.

Mrs. Ray DeGraw, co-hostess. Call TU. 5-8106. Lydia-at the home of Mrs. William Gamble, 1505 Roslyn. a party given by her parents, Mrs. Carl Asmus, co-hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Malmborg of TU. 5-0526. 1026 Balfour, in the Pickwick Martha—at the home of Mrs. Room of the Whittier Hotel Sat-Belle Hirt, 1037 Cadieux. Mrs. L. Westerville, co-hostess. Call

Among the guests present were: Telegram Acknowledged By Secretary to Queen Alice Ledyard, Calynda Findlay-

A message of sympathy sent to Queen Elizabeth from Grosse Pointe has been acknowledged by one of the private secretaries of the royal family.

William J. Andrews of Three Mrs. Helen Blackwood, 158 Mile drive sent a telegram of Ridge road, reported to Grosse condolence in his official capacity Pointe Farms police that some- as adjutant of the Great Lakes one had hit the left rear fender Command of the U.S.A. Canadian of her 1950 Plymouth while it Legion.

was parked in front of her home, Acknowledgment of the tele-February 7. Damage to the car gram was received by cable on February 8.

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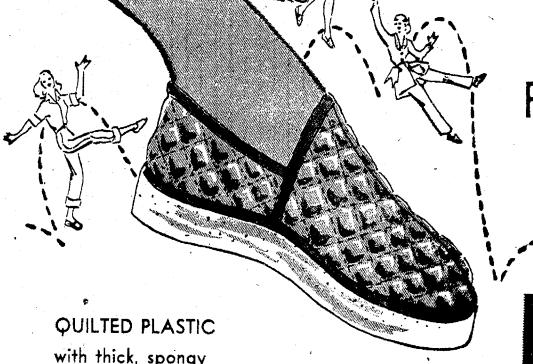


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Cynthia Netting, Bob Warner 'n Pat Smith, Dick Scales 'n Molly Murphy, Jerry Davis 'n Lil

Bundeson, Frank Kruger 'n Carl

Loveless, and Nancy Hall 'n Don Button enjoyed some of the

Phil Beach and Margie Payne

gave a party that same night at

Phil's for many of their friends.

Some of the kids there were

Chuck Lamb 'n Ann Leete,

Sandy Forsyth "'n Bert Shaw,

Fritz Bessimer 'n Ilene Bryant,

Clem Martin, 'n Barb Lowe,

Marty McCormick 'n Annette

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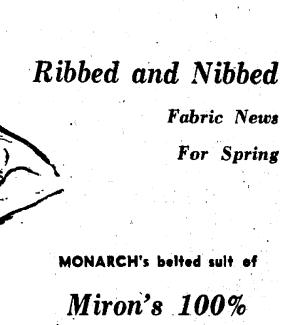
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KID BITS By NANCY KASER

On Saturday, February 2, Bill | Scales, Jerry Davis, Bev. Riley, Neeb invited some of the kids Norm Lasca, Margaret Weaver, over for dancing and a really Bob Warner, Joan Carver, Janet swell time. Kids, who enjoyed Fildew, Gloria Duemlin 'n Ben themselves there that evening Bray, Janie Rowe 'n Jerry were Joyce Blashill and Nels Harden, Jeanne Rydnolm 'n Gary Jensen, Don Button and Nancy Schroeder, Audrey Gayer 'n Bill Hall, Bee Squire and Tom Pfeifle, Tyson, Janet Woita 'n Sean Jeneane Dial and Carl Rohloff, Shirley Ulrich and Bill Haring, and Rudy Schuler and Jo Willertz, and Audrey Rheaume.

Many Grosse Pointe supporters ing goodbye to her on Saturday saw the team lose to Royal Oak afternoon were Mary Lou Stethe following Friday night. Marilyn Norton, Janet Hofmann, Joannie Smithers, Barb Strauss, Paula Sutton, Sharle Algood, Bob Koehler, Shirley Giller and Brown, Bruce Crowley, George Cope, George Parker, Kay Catchick, Marlene Climie, Conrad Procter, Erich Schweizer, Bob Hardies, Dale Petroskey, Ray Raetzel, Bill Palm, Shirley Stoup, Carl Ford, Elaine Turell, Gail Sisson, Chuck Sweet and Greachen Becker were some Carol Ford, Ginnie Davis of the kids who watched one of Hank Hubbard, Neil Smith 'n the last home games.

All of the kids were then in- Ray Eddy, Frank Hagen 'n Colvited to a dance in the girl's leen Horrigan, Joe Buel, 'n Mary gym. 'Having 'loads of fun in Dahlen, George Parker 'n Maggie spite of the disappointment were Koehler, Winnie Likert 'n Pattie Ann Watson, Posy Tomicic, Ed Zigas, Marv Schwem, Dave Leach, Dan Webb, John Conner, Bertie Beberts, Peg Lutton, Dick Blashill, Cecelia Bonbright 'n Bob Burgee, Clark Bassett, 'n

Birthday Guests See Ice Show

Still sparkling-eyed over the activities there. birthday party they attended last Sunday are the little guests of Lynn Ann Ternes, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes of Three Mile drive. Lynn Ann was 11 years old.

All of Lynn's classmates at Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart as well as her little cousins, Diana Maiullo and Toni Barnes, and her younger sisters, Barbara Ann and Patricia Ann Ternes, were invited for dinner at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Before dinner, however, parents took their children to the Fisher, Dick Naragon 'n Donna Ternes' home, where a chartered Goodrow, Gerry Goebel 'n Dee bus awaited the young guests. They were whisked off to Olym- Blashill. pia to attend a performance of the ice show starring Barbara

Helping the Ternes' in chaperoning their young charges were

Among the guests were Molly Hutton, Patty Rossi, Kingsley Jean Kilpatrick, Beth Howenstein, Charlotte Ford, Lin-da Nutting, Bonnie and Judy Willingham, Eileen Cross, Marilyn Verbiest, Freddie Schlaff, Sheila Hobbs, Virginia Petzold Cathy Coyle, Eileen Kurth, Clair Ann Edwards, Judy Schoenherr, Diane Clifford, Susan Kendall Lucia Pucci, Ann and Marv Carey, Sue Waggoner, Judy Jor-

Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Boyer Return From Arizona

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy of East Jefferson avenue and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, have returned to the Pointe following ten days at Phoenix, Ariz.





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Dance Planned By Legion Unit

Roose-Vanker American Legion Unit No. 286 will hold its annual St. Valentine's Dance Friday, February 15, at the Memorial Home, 9189 Cadieux. There will be modern, old time, and square

Prizes will be given and Queen of the Ball will be chosen. Plenty of refreshments and dancing will be to the music of the Atomic Four orchestra. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or call VA. -2991 or TU. 1-0193.

Will Entertain Board fani, Posy Tomicic, Edna Edens, Of AAUW at Luncheon

Bev. Riley, Bert Jacob, Polly Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor, 84 Handy Schmidt, Diane Retzlaff, Maggie road, and Mrs. John S. Foley will entertain the Board of Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W. at a luncheon following the regular monthly The evening the Memorial meeting. The business meeting is Center held open house for all scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Thurshigh schoolers, Phil Russell in day, February 14, in Mrs. Tay-Sally Browne, Tom Lister 'n lor's home.

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Right: Lantern sleeve plaid in red or navy, piped for accent. Sizes 32 to 38.

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Some 140 Grosse Pointe Country Day and Detroit University School students aired their hobbies yesterday (Wednesday) . . .

At a combined hobby show . . . held in the gym of Country Day . . .

There were two performances for the dashing display of what's interesting the quite young set . . . one at 2:30 . . . and another at 8:30 when mamas and papas paid a proud

And we were fascinated to learn that co-chairmen of this year's Hobby Show . . . both claim they haven't a hobby . . . maybe that's why they had time to organize such a marvelous exhibit! . . .

The co-chairmen . . . Molly Chalmers . . . and Dick Phillips are senior students . . .

Teachers' Hobbies

For many years now . . . faculty sponsor for the Hobby for a short holiday. Display has been Mrs. Marie H. Grainger, who's in charge of the lower school at Country Dry . . .

Teacher showed her hobby, too . . . an array of minerals. Another faculty member whose hobby was on view.... was Miss Susan Duckett (she not only feaches in the lower daughter, DEBBY, will spend the school but also instructs driving in a dual control motor car for 11th and 12 grade students) . . .

Miss Duckett entered her stamps in the hobby show . . . which helps to raise money for the schools' combined year book . . . the Pericon . . .

Student Hobbyists

Hobbyists from Country Day included:

Ann Fink, with her stamp collection . . . Judy Howard, who's the mama of dozens of beautiful foreign dolls . . Melissa Bates, who collects toy horses . . . Phyllis Ledyard, Wednesday evening complimentwhose penchant is for toy dogs . . .

Jennie Hagen showed several examples of her portrait painting . . . Janey Weaver was another who filled her hobby table with foreign dolls . . . Deborah Jenks saves match packets which she collects wherever she goes . . . and Gay by MR. and MRS. CAMERON Mercer displayed manuscripts of her creative writing . . .

Sea Shells and Coins

Margaret Goodenough is a threat to any beach judging from the wealth of shells that comprised her hobby at the

Susan Earl was another whose hobby was devoted to figures of dogs . . . Mary Yeager brought her collection of coins for all to see . . .

The doll house Ginnie McMillan entered in the show had ter home for the season: MR. are leaving Friday for La Gorce been furnished entirely with articles she herself made . . . and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL of Island, Miami Beach, Fla., to is a student at Taft. The young MRS. ROBERT F. BARIE, of Wendie Good's hobby was art . . .

Meet A Taxidermist

And now for the DUS lads . . .

Nickie Stroh is the busy one . . . for when he's at his hobby he's a taxidermist . . . his handiwork created much interest . . .

Ned Evans goes in for electricity . . . and everything on his table came to life by battery . . .

Bill Turner is the Pointe's Houdini, so you know he LIAM A. GANT of McKinley colony at fashionable Hobe exhibited a magic collection . . . and John Ledyard showed road.

Minerals and arrowheads occupy the interest of young John Fink . . . while Chuck Lord, a true son of the Motor City, turned up with models of automobiles : . .

Butterflies to Bottle Tops

Both Dannie French and Roy Chapin II were represented with soldier collections . . . And George Monroe IV entered his airplanes . .

Bill Lawrence's table held a small fortune of foreign

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Last Days of Walton-Pierce's Sale PESSES from 15 Fur Trimmed 40 Exclusive Sale Going on in Both Shops

GROSSE POINTE BRANCH . . . KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ALBERT F. WALL opened their Devonshire road home on Monday, returning from a Florida visit. They contemplate another Southern journey later in the season and will return to the Pointe via Lexington, where they'll be on hand for the running of the Kentucky

After a fortnight doing Manhattan, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PETZOLD CLARK, of Devonshire road, and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ZEDER BREER, of Grayton road, are back in Grosse

MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II returned over the week-end from a trip to California. They will leave next week for Florida, taking with them their children

The LEDYARD MITCHELLS JR., of Kenwood road, have bought a Winter home at Sea Island, Ga. Mrs. Mitchell and month of March at Sea Island.

News of the gurgle and coo set: MR. and MRS. ROY D. FAIR-LAMB of Moross road announce the birth of a daughter, RUTH FAIRLAMB, Jan. 30. Mrs. Fairlamb was RUTH IVES.

The THOMAS P. HENRYS JR., of Ridge road, were hosts at a birthday dinner in their home ing MRS. MERRILL O. BATES and EDGAR AILES.

ner was given Saturday evening ALPHEUS S. WILLIAMS. Gen. road. At this party four of those Hall of Citizenship at the Mupresent were celebrating anni- seum. In addition to Mrs. Barversaries. Besides the hostess, bour, members of the family these included MRS. ALEXAN- present were her daughter, MRS. DER L. WIENER, JAMES W. H. G. WALKER, and her grand-STANDART and HERBERT daughter, MARY CAROLYN

Recent arrivals in Palm Beach, where they've opened their Win- FAERY, of North Oxford road, East Jefferson avenue, and their spend a fortnight as guests of man celebrated his sixteenth daughter, LYDIA.

of MISS FRANCES W. SIBLEY road in the Pointe, are spending of Washington road.

WILLIAM A. GANT JR. of SHARON, is with them. Clovis, N. M., has been visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. WIL-

open party last Sunday.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. McKINLEY, of Yorkshire road, travel in France and tlaly.

iday at Castle Hot Springs near ZENNER. Phoenix, Ariz., were MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN JR. of Lake Shore road.

Society honored the memory of the Lee Plaza to a luncheon

Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett, Jr.



The former MARY CAROLINE WADE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry V. Wade of McKinley road, was married on Saturday, February 9, to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett of Touraine road.

WATERMAN III of Touraine Williams' portrait hangs in the

MR. and MRS. FRANK W Mrs. Faery's brother-in-law and birthday over the week-end. sister, MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD MRS. THOMAS B. BYRD of M. SORENSON. The Sorensons, Boyce, Va., has been the guest who make their home on Oxford the season at their Winter home in the South. Their daughter,

Joining the ever-growing Pointe Sound, Fla., are MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN JR., who The LOWRY KAMMERS, of have taken a house at the resort Harvard road, are leaving today for the remainder of the Winter. to spend a week skiing at Aspen, Their son-in-law and daughter, Colo. They were hosts at a house MR. and MRS. D. NEIL O'DAY, will spend three weeks with them at Hobe Sound.*

MRS. WYLIE W. CARHARTT have returned from a month's is expected at her Grosse Pointe boulevard home after a New made her home with her parents, York visit during which she visited MR. and MRS. LOUIS B. HYDE. boulevard home after a New Returning recently after a hol- ited MR. and MRS. PHILIP

MRS. FRANK A. HAGAN, MRS. THOMAS P. ARCHER, MRS. ELDEN C. BAUMGARTEN, MRS. WILLIAM T. BARBOUR MRS. CLYDE A. BUCK were presided at the tea table last among the Pointers invited by Thursday when Detroit Historical MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSTON of

place at the Detroit Athletic Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Dan Club. Miss Morand, a dramatic will enter the Air Corps after soprano, sang Sunday in a con-graduation. His parents now are cert at Detroit Institute of Arts. living in Farmington, Mich.

spent last week-end in New York City where she was joined by daughter, EUNICE, and son,

MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. ED-WARDS of Provencal road will leave Saturday on a five weeks' motor trip through the West.

MR. and MRS. DAVID BURGESS of Washington road.

N. Oxford road, a sophomore at Colgate University, was recently elected librarian of the campus chapter of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity. He, was graduated from Detroit University School

Another Pointe birthday din- her grandfather, the late GEN | honoring her niece, JEANNINE MORAND. The luncheon took gan State College chapter of

MRS. GEORGE B. HEFFERAN

Local to Miami Beach until

Following the return of LT. JOHN B. WATKINS from Korea, the "at home" sign is again on the apartment of MR. and MRS. WATKINS on Beaconsfield avenue. During her husband's serv-

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH of Lake Shore road will be at the Princess Issena, Daytona Beach, Fla., until April 1.

JANE ROWE of Hawthorne road and CARCL FORD of Mc-Kinley avenue will leave tomorrow, Friday, for Clear Lake Camp at Dowling, Mich., to represent Detroit Y-Teen clubs at the Southern Michigan Y-Teen mid-winter conference.

The DON E. DEL PLACE'S of Kerby road entertained nine little boys at lunch and a movie at the Punch and Judy, to celebrate their son DONALD'S 7th birthday, on Saturday, February 9. The guests were GREGORY and VANCE BOYD, MIKE FITZ-SIMMONS, CHAUNCY DI-LAURA, DAVID BEAUPRE, TOMMY TREFZER, BILLY

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. GMEINER of Hawthorne road announce the birth of a son, JOHN BARTLETT, on Wednesday, February 6. Mrs. Gmeiner is the former MARY BARTLETT of Chicago.

READING and GARY GHES-

QUIERE.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT M. WOODS have returned to their home in Hampton road after a month's stay at Hollywood, Fla. They were accompanied by their sons, Johnny and Jimmy.

ROBERT GRANT, son of -DR. and MRS. DONALD GRANT of Roslyn, has been pledged to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Albion college. Grant is a sophomore at Albion pursuing a preministerial course.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD DYKSTRA of McKinley avenue announce the birth of a daughter, LAURA ANN, on January 11. Mrs. Dykstra is the former DOROTHEA DAVIS.

DAN GUY, JR., former Grosse Pointe High athlete, has been selected president of the Michi-

and MRS. EDWARD RICHARD NIXON of Muskegon, Michigan, announce the birth of a son, EDWARD ROBERT, on January 21. Mrs. Nixon is the GEORGE JR. Eunice attends former MARGARET JEAN Walnut Hill School and George BARIE, daughter of MR. and

J-Hop Attracts Many Pointers

The class of 1953 at the University of Michigan held its annual J-Hop February 8 and 9. Spring arrives in the Pointe are Johnny Long and Charlie Spivak alternated to provide continuous music both nights. "Artistry in Orchid" was the

theme of this largest and most important event on the university's social calendar. The scene of the dance was set on an orchidcovered south sea island, and ice overseas, MRS. WATKINS large orchids were, given as favors to the girls. Grosse Pointers attending the

dance were: Larry Williams and Molly Moll, Donald B. Straith and Nancy Gillard, Jim M. Kalbfleisch and Carol Whettlaufer, John P. Cannon and Gretchen Truettner, John Fushman and Pat Davis. Also: David Ramsey and Ellie

Cornfield, Bruce W. Bugbee and Alberta Swager, Diane Bachle and Hill Pierce, James N. Mc-Nally III and Alice Ann Ryan, Daniel A. Schaitberger, Jr. and Ann Stromer, Ed Barthel and Jeanne Freshour, Sheb Brown and Nancy Ramsay, Donald S. NILS O. OSBECK, son of MR. Schimtz and Mary Ann Morris, and MRS. EINAR OSBECK, of Don MacKinnon and Carma



Mary Caroline Wade Weds Wyman Barrett

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Wade of McKinley Road Speaks Vows With Wyman D. Barrett, Jr.; Will Make Home in Harper Woods After Florida Trip

When the young Wyman Douglas Barrets, Jr., left on their wedding trip last Saturday evening, their car whizzed away from the Pointe's blustery weather toward Florida and sunshine.

presence of their immediate of crimson camellias. families at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, with the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb officiating. Mrs. Barrett, the former Mary

Carolyn Wade, is the daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Wade | the Pointe. of McKinley road and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett of Touraine road.

white and yellow were used in one of the Grosse Pointe Gardens the costumes of the young bride terraces in Harper Woods when and her sister, Cecily Wade, who they get back from their wedding was her only attendant.

Mary Caroline chose a classically simple suit of sheer gray wool, her small chapeau was Clement Furtons made of the suit material. Around the crown of the hat, which was banded with material leaves, lilies of the valley blossomed in the shadow of the briefest of

spray orchids.

University of Michigan this year, at a gathering in the home. golden flowerlets.

were a cascade arrangement of more than 30 years.

a small navy straw cloche and dren. white camellias.

They were married in the with hat to match and a corsage

Mr. and Mrs. Wade invited the wedding guests to a reception in their home following the church ceremony and when the young couple left for Florida (they will headquarter in St. Petersburg), they planned a March 1 return to

At the reception, the wedding cake centered the lace covered refectory table and pink Spring flowers were used on a side table. Springtime colors of gray and The young Barretts will occupy

Wed 50 Years

Fifty years of married life were completed on February 10 by Mr. Her tiny and old fashioned bri- and Mrs. Clement D. Furton of dal bouquet of lilies of the valley Muir road. Members of the imwas centered with frosty white mediate family observed the gold-Cecily, who is a senior at the en wedding anniversary Sunday

was dressed in frock of yellow The Furtons came to the Pointe wool. On her head she draped a in 1907 and a year later built the filmy yellow face veil at one side home which they have occupied of which there was a cluster of since. Mr. Furton was gardener The maid of honor's flowers for the late Murray W. Sales for

They are the parents of City Warren Johnson assisted his Clerk Harry Furton of Grosse brother-in-law as best man at the Pointe Farms, Lieut. James Furton of the Farms police depart-For her daughter's wedding, ment, Pauline (Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Wade donned a frock of O'Mara), and of Joseph Furton. navy faille with which she wore There are also nine grandchil-

Mrs. Furton will be 69 on April The bridegroom's mother wore 7 and Mr. Furton will be 74 on a suit of soft gray sheer wool March 3.

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

Valentine Day Brings Three New Betrothals

Elizabeth Ann Herdegen to Wed Robert John Allen of Story, Wyoming; Nan Foster Engaged to Carter Sales: Stephen Stuart Baits to Claim Illinois Bride

There's never a better time to announce engagements than on St. Valentine's Day, so let's talk romantic facts.

After the ceremony, Dr. and

Dorothy graduated from Rock-

The day after St. Valentine's

(Friday), will mark the marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts

L. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Cyril J. Edwards of Provencal

It's to be an evening ceremony.

at 8 o'clock, at Christ Church,

Grosse Pointe, and Mr. and Mrs.

Roberts will give the reception at

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club follow-

ing the church service.

Altar Society

To Hold Party

The St. Ambrose Altar Society

will hold a St. Valentine card

party at 8 p.m. Friday, February

15, in the St. Ambrose Hall at

Hampton and Maryland. There

will be prizes and a supper.

To Meet Feb. 21

The International Relations

tion of University Women will

meet at the home of Mrs. Ray-

mond Wertz, 1056 Balfour road,

on Thursday, February 21. A

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. C

Mrs. Frank W. Schorh will

the Dominion of Canada." Mrs.

John P. Thomas will discuss

Current Events in Legislation."

be "Canada."

terway Project."

Mrs. Voss will be hosts at a wed-

ding reception in the Middle Hall

on the Rockford Campus.

Three engagements of interest 'o the Pointe were an- Rockford. They will be married nounced during the past week. in the Talcott Chapel of Rockford.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Foster, of West Outer drive, told of the betrothal of their daughter, Nan Elizabeth, to Carter Sales, son of Mrs. Frederick H. Cole of East Jefferson avenue and the late Carter Sales.

Before Carter left for San ford College last June. Francisco, where he is serving with the United States Coast Guard, he presented his sparkling engagement ring to the pretty of Gloria Roberts, daughter of

Detroit girl. The couple met while attending of Berkshire road, and Stevenson Michigan State College.

Then over on Irvine lane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen last Thursday announced their daughter Elizabeth Ann's engagement to Robert John Allen of Story,

They chose a family dinner party to reveal to news.

Bob is the son of William W. Allen of Corning, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Allen.

The third engagement has as its principals Derothy Ruth Voss of Rockford, Ill., and Stephen Stuart Baits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gordon Baits of Bishop road.

The announcement came from the bride-elect's parents, .Dr. and Mrs. Charles Haugh Voss of Rock-

Since his graduation from the College of Engineering at the A.A.U.W. Group University of Michigan, Steve has been living in Cherry Valley, near Rockford.

Following their March 1 wedding, the young Baits will live in Group of the American Associa-



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A fashion show and tea will be presented in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler on March 3 and 4 for the benefit of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Philip D. Dexter of Lincoln road is general chairman of the party.

Mrs. J. Milton Setzer and Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, in charge of patrons for the Pointe area, announce that the following is a partial list of local patrons:

Mrs. James Angell, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Mrs. John D. Bayne, Mrs. John E. Coulter, Mrs. Walter Allen Crow, Mrs. James B. Ogden, Mrs. David A. Wallace, Mrs. Frank J. Wilton, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Carl Bross, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. Elmer A. Clark, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. William P. Harris, Mrs. J. B. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Clarke A. Silcott, Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Herbert C. Allison. Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Mrs. Thomas A. Bedford, Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Mrs. Jerome H.

Jr., Mrs. Michael J. Chargot. Gramely, Mrs. J. Gordon Hill, Mrs. W. Bruce Howard, Mrs. I'd let myself go SO FAR! George Hughes, Mrs. Kendrick Brown, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, Mrs. Russell Lucas, Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. John A. McKinnon, Mrs. John N. Petrosky, Mrs. J. H. Pichler, Mrs. Ernst Kanzler, Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, Mrs. Fred- ment. erick S. Ford, Mrs. Earl Heenan Mrs. Philip Worcester, Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw, Mrs. Cecil Rush, Lundell and Miss Frances Sibley.

Alpha Xi Delta Groups Planning Two Meetings

salad luncheon will be served at Group 1 will meet for lunch- Dieting can be harmful unless eon next Thursday, (Feb. 21) at you know exactly what you're Q. Swenson, Mrs. Frederick L. of Grand Marais boulevard. Mrs. Fisher, and Mrs. Whitney Col-James S. Vaughn will announce plans for a benefit telephone The topic for discussion will bridge tournament.

Proceeds will help support a national child-development respeak on "The Development of search project which has been in operation five years.

"Canada Today" and Mrs. Ben Twentieth Century Club Beyer, Jr.'s subject will be "The To Hear Arthur Sinclair Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Wa-

Mrs. Ralph D. Hummell will The Twentieth Century Club will have Mr. Arthur A. Sinclair give "A Ten Minute Review of as guest speaker on Thursday, February 21, at 2 p.m. in the Women's City Club. Tea will follow.

Mr. Sinclair will speak on "February Giants." Using chalks of many colors, he rapidly sketches large, brilliant pictures to illustrate his themes. An enthusiastic amateur natur-

alist, Mr. Sinclair is widely cers, who were elected and inknown for the nature program he stalled at the January meeting of has developed in the boys' camps the Detroit Garden Club, asof the Detroit area, to which he sumed their respective offices at devotes his summers.

His outdoor classes in "Tree Identification" for adults have been for several years a popular feature of the University of Mich- eon, Mrs. Probert announced her igan Extension Service in De-committee chairmen appoint-

Matron Burdened with Weighty Problem Wants to Share Woes

The author of the following article, a Pointe matron, feels that sharing the ordeals of a diet will help keep her mind off the horrors through which she is passing, and may make it easier for others similarly afflicted. Editor's note.

frolic?

than I.

what else?

slim so-and-sos.

EAT IT.

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Okay? So we start off armed

with the proper diet for our in-

dividual needs. We go forward

filled with good intentions. And

make you fat, Doc tells me.

Oh doctor!—I'm dying for a

Can I keep to the line of most

Follow along and find out. Next

resistance for that long? Can you?

Mrs. Julius C. Peter; member-

to inform themselves on current

issues and express their views

in letters to Congressmen and

Suzanne Silvercruys Steven-

son, national chairman of the

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For Cat Gay Winter Home

John B. Fords Jr. Leave

This is not for slim (darn 'em) people. This is for "us fat ones." No more hiding under that winter coat. Soon balmy breezes will flatten light clothes against bulging tummy and thigh. It's success by July. So I can get a time to call a spade a spade and a nice tan nearly all over without fat matron a fat matron, says I to having people wonder who

How do you get too fat? Various ways. Actually it's just plain letting yourself go. Might as well ace it. 'Struth,

So, you let yourself go. Then, me-day, it comes over you that you'd like to pull yourself together again.

Having reached this point I suggest you take off all your clothes before a full length mirror. Turn around several times. Look carefully. I found this experiment VERY DISHEARTEN-

I told myself, heck, I'll get some new duds. Something with "thinning" lines. You know.

I tried on a dozen spring dresses in a downtown store. I concluded Remick, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, I'd have to DO SOMETHING. Size 20 would not button across Others include: Mrs. William my over-generous upper. Or around my bulging lower either.

> The slim (darn her) salesgirl offered sweetly, "I think a 40maybe.' Size 40! MAYBE!

> That did it. The next day I called my doctor for an appoint-

wrong with you organically, that's different. But any gal who is Mrs. Ralph Stoepel, Mrs. Otto healthy—but too fat—CAN reduce. Doc tells me. I'm going to find out. For my height, age, and bone

structure Doc says I should shed 45 pounds. Anyone wanting to lose five, Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae group ten, or fifteen pounds can do it

2 will meet at the home of Mrs. with comparative ease by herself. John A. Kirlin of Hawthorne Slimming diets are readily availroad on Tuesday, February 19, able. Anyone with a bigger at 8 p.m. Miss Helen Geisbuhler weight problem needs help and advice from a physician.

IF (and that's a whopper) I See you soon.

The ultimate objective of the

First Michigan chapter, Minute Women of the U. S. A., is to have

Michigan women exert the same

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strong influence on politics that ship chairman, Mrs. James Gib-

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As we SUFFER together I'll The engagement of Mary Ann let you in on my secret ways of Williams has been announced by combating hunger and other tests I have to face. You can keep a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James check on my progress as well as H. Williams. The bridegroomyour own. Maybe you'll do better elect is Richard W. Margsh, son cheon table. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Meanwhile I'll try to give you Margsh of Mansfield avenue, Dehelpful ideas that will make the troit.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe whole aggravating thing less of High, Mary Ann lived with her family in the Pointe for 15 years before moving to Royal Oak last August.

The wedding has been set for

Two things are necessary, Doc says, to attain success. DETER- Bargain Counter MINATION and WILL POWER. What you DON'T eat won't Fete April 22

Mrs. A. D. M. Freydl of Harpiece of chocolate cake I baked vard road will head the luncheon and fashion show being sponsored Va. following his graduation from for the rest of my family, the by the Bargain Counter of the Brown University. Jane will be But I won't eat it. I WON'T League of Catholic Women on able to accompany him. April 22 at Grosse Pointe Yacht! Right now, after four days of Club. dieting, my determination is

Mrs. Freydl's co-chairman will about as strong as a snowflake. be Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of Au-And my will power is lower than dubon road. the underside of a worm. I'm

An annual event, this is one of Spring's largest and gayest gatherings. Mrs. Frank Couzens is president of the League of

Catholic Women. The fashion show will be pre time I'll tell you what I come up sented-by Walter Irving.

against and give you some hints Directors Meet

Always a fun time is the annual meeting of directors of the The women of Michigan spend | Henry; co-chairman, Mrs. Robert 85% of every consumer dollar. Looker; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Huron Mountain Club. This year J. Towar; co-treasurer, Mrs. the meetings were held over the past week-end in Lake Forest. Angus Goetz; telephone network, Going over from the Pointe were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.

son; publicity chairman, Mrs. William R. Witherell, Jr. Warren Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry reports an en-Mrs. Frederic W. Schreiber. thusiastic response. The members Business sessions were held Saturday afternoon at Onwentsia. are working actively to encourage women to accept their political responsibilities, to vote in every local and national election,

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentley of Lake Forest were hosts at cocktails preceding the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haffmer. On Sunday, the Pointers were

guests at a luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dixon.

Minute Women, will speak at Florida Reunion Planned day, February 27. Her subject By Thornton Waterfalls

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Waterfall of Lincoln road, expect to join their post deb daughter, Mary, in Florida next month. Mary, who attends Smith College, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Jr. is planning to spend part of her of East Jefferson avenue, have Spring vacation visiting at the left for a sojourn at their Winter home of one of her classmates, home in Cat Cay, the Bahamas. Judy Wells, who lives in Florida

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Jane Brown Austin Honored at Luncheon

Wednesday's Bride-elect Feted at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Party by Mrs. W. Harold Lightbody and Her Daughter, Nancy: Jane to Wed Lt. John David Gould

Pink umbrella marked each place at the luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. W. Harold Lightbody of Merriweather road to fete bride-elect Jane Brown Austin. Jane, whose original wedding plans called for June nuptials until her fiance's military plans were changed, will be married to Lt. John David Gould, USMC on Feb. 20.

hostess duties with her mother for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club luncheon which was followed by a shower. Guests met for cocktails in the ladies card room and lunched at one large table in the main dining room. Pink and white Spring blossoms with gay pink umbrella streamered in pink satin ribbon centered the lun-

The guests included the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. William F. Austin Jr., of Cranford lane, bridegroomelect's mother, Mrs. Harry S. Gould of Iroquois avenue.

Others were Mrs. William F Austin III, Mrs. Edgar M. Reitz, Mrs. Charles Cruikshank, Mrs. E. Carter Laitner, Mrs. Russell M. White, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Cutting, Mrs. Herbert Spencer Hemmeter, Mrs. Frank Andrus and Mrs. Stanley Collins.

Wedding plans were speeded up when Lt. Gould learned he was to be stationed at Quantico,

The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock next Wednesday in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, after which Mr. and Mrs. Austin will be hosts at the reception at the Boat Club. Mrs. William F. Austin III will

be matron of honor and the zridesmaids are to be Mary Rea, Mary Joe Gould, the bridegroom's sister, Anne Tunnecliffe, of Birmingham, and Súe Shafter. William L. Howard of Washing-

Huron Mountain man and guests will be seated by William F. Austin III, John ton will assist Lt. Gould as bes O'Hair, James McNaughton and Joseph Butler. Last Friday, Mrs. Frederick

Beyer of Iroquois avenue started the pre-nuptial parties in Jane's honor when she gave a tea in her

Indian Village home. Today (Thursday) Mrs. E. Car-

Nancy Lightbody shared ter Laitner and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Stewart, are to be hosteses at a luncheon in the former's home on McKinley road for the bride-elect. Mrs. Fred Rohn, of Harcourt road, will be hostess at luncheon for Jane on Saturday.

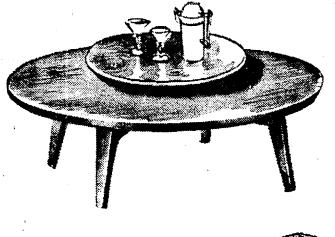
The rehearsal dinner will be given the evening before the wedding at the Detroit Boat Club with the bridegroom-elect's parnets, Mr. and Mrs. Gould, as

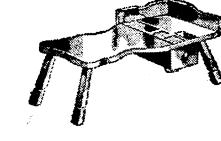
Blisses Entertain Pointer At Home in Palm Beach

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss of Beverly road are spending the Winter season in Palm Beach, Fla. A recent houseguest was Mrs. William O. Earl, who has now A. Schuyler Voorhees, Mrs. John returned to her home in Kenwood road.



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Embarrassing Affliction

Are you afflicted with non-registereditis? If you are, you'd better do something about it, and quickly. In this rabid self-inflicted disease are going to be the most-shunned of when he hears a girl singing in the bathtub!! social pariahs.

Even though the national elections are not scheduled until fall, we already hear accusatory whisperings beneath | Show on Earth" movie opens at a downtown theatre February 20. our window. The more enthusiastic workers for the various | Understand it is a great picture but the producers and movie theatre candidates apparently have been doing a bit of checking on those whom they suspect of being lax in the matter of exercising their right of franchise. More than one political argument has been punctuated with the terse and bitter state- fun they refuse to move after it's over. They just sit there and see ment: "He's a fine one to talk. He isn't even registered and it over again and again! That's why we hope junior doesn't see this hasn't voted in years."

Some of the incumbents themselves have discovered that their closest friends and most vociferous admirers didn't bother to go to the polls and support them in the last election.

How does this knowledge happen to be broadcast? It's perfectly simple. The registration lists and voting records are public property. They are accurately kept by each municipality and anyone has the right to look them over. Through them, it is possible to determine just when a person registered; when, if ever, he was disqualified by failing to vote within a two year period; when and if he was reinstated; and exactly how many times and on which dates he did actually vote.

clerk's office and demand that the books be handed over to lomat, a polished gentleman who had been educated at Oxford and such books be found in peoples. him. They are valuable records and could be easily damaged. Any examination of them should be done by a city official or under his supervision. But anyone with a reasonable request for such information has the right to have it furbeen slogging down the free likker as fast as he could, rose from his nished, and accurately, and will find the officials most co- chair and began wandering around the room slapping people on the PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT, operative.

registrations and have come up with a deal of interesting information. The City of Grosse Pointe, the first of the Pointe municipalities to convert to city status, is typical in its registration experiences. A community with but 20 percent of its population living in rented homes, there isn't too much turn- Joe went on his way to pleasantly annoy other guests. Dinner over over each year caused by old residents moving out and new ones in. Yet the City has an average of 400-500 new registrations each year. The total population is less than 7,000 and the total registration is about 4,000. This 10 plus percent turnover means that a good many voters are disqualifying the effects of his giggle water and wasn't feeling as chipper as he themselves each year by their failure to vote. In one recent | might. When the Chinese gentleman concluded his talk . . . he year the City sent notices to more than 800 electors who were | walked over to our pal, patted him on the shoulder and asked with threatened with disqualification for this reason.

The City has had a number of cases where voters have been disqualified three and four times within a 10 year period. been reinstated an equal number of times, yet have only French Class voted once or twice in the same period. It can cite cases of campaign workers who have been so busy pushing doorbells For Travelers getting others to register, that they have forgotten to keep themselves qualified. There was a case recently of a family which lived in one of the Pointes eight years before any ginning Conversational French member bothered to register for an election. And of course will be offered Tuesday evenings there are always those who have never voted, and probably at the Grosse Pointe High

All of the municipal officials are anxious to have it gen- for "first trip to Europe" traverally realized that registrations will be accepted during reg- elers who have had no continued ular office hours any working day of the year excepting for study in French. periods of 30 days before any primary or regular elections.

Until last year there was a 20-day period before elections will be arranged so that students may have first hand experience. when registrations were not acceptable, but the law has now may have first hand experience in making themselves underbeen changed.

The procrastinators who wait until the last minute are course begins Tuesday, February the bane of existence to the clerical help in the city offices. 19. For reservations call the They come in droves, swamp the limited help and run the cost per vote of any municipality sky high. To those who aren't registered and intend to do anything about it...

"Please do it now and don't wait until the legal deadline,"

If there are enough people interested are enough people interested. is the plea of these officials.

Everything that can possibly be done to keep a voter qualified is being done. A state law passed in 1932 makes it mandatory for municipalities to send out written notices to all registered electors who are threatened with being dis- several years of study in French. qualified. These notices are sent with a prepaid, self addressed, return card, asking for reinstatement. All the recipient has to do to keep on the qualified voters' list, is sign his influenza name and drop it in a mailbox. If the elector goes to the polls only once every two years he automatically stays qualified and will never receive such a notice.

Anyone whose name has been stricken from the registration list can also be reinstated merely by making the request by mail. This can be done on a regular form which will be supplied on request, or by simply asking for reinstatement in a letter addressed to the clerk of the municipality in which the elector lives. It is urged that when making such a request simply by letter, that the writer include his mother's maiden name. This simplifies identification and makes the process easier.

The valid excuses for failure to vote are as scarce as English mayors in Ireland. Any excuse is going to take a heap of explaining in this hectic year. The campaign workers are rapidly approaching a frenzied state and their inquisi-

tiveness may be embarrassing to many. Everything has been done to make it as easy as eating compounded are your best ally in conquering disease. Come to obtain an absentee ballot in the event one is going to rely on an able pharmacist to be out of town on election day, or the victim of illness for your drug needs.

which will keep him from the polls. If asked whether you are registered, or when you last Editorial Advertisements appearing and the answers had better be right. They're very easy to voted, the answers had better be right. They're very easy to check.

Grosse-Exaggerations

. A. PRYOR

"Without the slightest basis For bypochondriasis

A woman bad forebodings which a cloud around her flung, And with expression conical

For half the day a clinical Thermometer she held beneath her tongue. Whene'er she read the papers

She suffered from the vapors, At every tale of malady or accident she'd groan;

In every new and smart disease,

From bousemaid's knee to beart disease, She'd recognize the symptoms as her own!"

(Guy Carryl).

At a small dinner party last week, we overheard a lady guest discussing late night television. She allowed as how she enjoyed it so much but it interferred with her usual sensible sleeping hours. She then went on to relate a ferinstance . . .

saying that on arriving home one evening rather late, there was a program on that she just had to see, so she went to the of group discussions in bringing kitchen and brewed herself a cup of Sanka so she could stay awake long enough to hear the program!!! How does that Sanka ad read again???

This is the best definition we've ever heard . . . describing the election year, there are already signs that the victims of this TRUE music lover. He's the guy who puts his EAR to the keyhole

> This paragraph is NOT for junior! We see that "The Greatest | discover how the findings of owners are having trouble making as much money as they should on the production. Know why? The kids jam the movie houses wherever the circus picture is playing . . . and they have so much paragraph!

If you don't think the following is amusing . . . don't look at us. Someone sent us the clipping that appeared in an out of town paper. It goes so: "Barle Italy: Vincenzo Pagliaro and his bride, newlyweds, awoke early today to find that their house had been ransacked. The burglar left this note: I was hidden in your bedroom for eight hours waiting for you to go to sleep. Please excuse me. The next time I'll be more discreet.' "Hi-ho.

. This true story happened at a large banquet held in the East, where there were gathered a number of beeg business and political shots and where crept in some "good time Charlies" from the middle This does not mean that any busybody could walk into a | West. One of the guest speakers of the evening, was a Chinese dipwho was known for his erudite oratory.

During the dinner, one of the big butter and egg men who had rather than the differences. back and giving the big "hello" to people at different tables, whether We have been doing some inquiring into this matter of he knew them or not. Finally he wandered around behind the speakers table and when he spotted the Chinese gent, he tapped him on the shoulder and asked, "Speaky Amelican?"

Our foreign guest merely smiled at him politely . . . so noisy and the speeches began. At last the Chinese diplomat was introduced and in impeccable English delivered a brilliant speech to an impressed audience. By this time, good time Charlie had lost some of sly grin, "Nicey Speechy?"

A ten weeks course in Be-

School. This course is designed

stood in limited French. The

interested, an advanced course can be arranged. This will be

Strikes Ouickly

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

You can usually distinguish an attack of influenza by the sudden feeling of general weakness and soreness of the body, accompanied by a fever

and a headache. It is always advisable to have a doctor immediately so that you will be able to ward off the more serious complica-

tions that can follow. Effective medicines, carefully prescribed and accurately

What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

as Brotherhood Week. The Na- ning to look beyond their own tional Conference of Christians limited horizon. and Jews which sponsors this was ALL ABOUT US tells very founded in 1928 and it has work- simply of the early peoples, how understanding among people of of separation and different enall cultural groups.

A recent book, LIVING WITH-OUT HATE, by Alfred J. Marrow is concerned with the scientific approach to human relations, with prejudices and ways of overcoming them. It is based on work of the Commission on Community Interrelations and two similar agencies.

Reports on the experiments the importance of the group as a controller of individual prejudice and also the effectiveness about changes."

The author makes a plea for scientific methods to be used in battling prejudice. He believes that too many well-meaning good-will groups are working with the best intentions in the world, but without applying scientific methods, the result is confusion. He maintains there is need for further research to science can change the mental habits of the man on the street.

Various prejudices are discussed . . . employer prejudices, customer prejudices, food prejudices, prejudices against neighbors, to mention a few.

Virginia Kirkus says of it. "The worth of this book is that it not merely tabulates known information about prejudices but presents a heartening picture of what is being done by individuals, religious and lay groups and in some cases by an entire community working together. This could be a beginning text book for others who wish to follow the path of positive action but are bewildered and often fright-

As we recall the books about children of other races and nationalities which we read as a youngster, the stress in these seemed to Such books today, for the most part, emphasize the similarities

Two little books by Eva Knox Evans, ALL ABOUT US, and provide an excellent spring-

This week has been set aside board for small fry just begin-

ed through various established changes in skin coloring, languvironments. It stresses the likeness of people in spite of outward differences. The sprightly informal style and amusing il lustrations will appeal to chil dren. 8 to 12 years.

PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT has the same type of format and tells of all kinds of people everywhere, reasserting the facts that every single person in the world made in this study bring out is important to himself, "that people all over the world eat, talk, behave and think differently about things but are essentially like you and me." Children from the fourth through the sixth grades will read this book

for themselves. MAN'S WAY FROM CAVE TO SKYSCRAPER by Ralph Linton, "a study of man's beginnings and of his progress through the ages in all races and in all regions" makes interesting reading for anyone from the junior high age up.

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governor. Some of the Press articles in making this announcement have stated that Mr. Vandenberg is no relative of the late U. S. institutions to promote better age and customs were the result Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids and some of the Press articles, however, have

> I believe that in fairness to the voters of Michigan and also to Mr. Vandenberg and all other candidates, the fact that he is not related to the late Senator illustrations. Again Mrs. Evans Arthur H. Vandenberg, should be

made no mention of it.

January 31, 1952 prominently displayed in Press

articles. I trust your paper will follow

Thanking you, I am, Yours very truly, Wm. L. McGiverin

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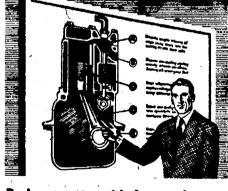
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Pointe Invited To Mardi Gras

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Patrons for the ball include Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, young people of the community may become better acquainted, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. Remington Purdy, say costume and masques are Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Kenoptional. However, they stress that costumed guests will really nedy, Mr. and Mrs. David Ballentine Hinchman and Dr. and Mrs. add to the fun. C. G. Brown. Ann Hinchman heads the patrons committee for LIONEL

the party. Fred Smith, chairman of the decorations committee, is lining up Pointe artists to decorate the walls of the ballroom with Mardi Gras murals and in charge of refreshments will be Myrna

Beating the drums for the party is publicity chairman Bill Cavitt and Joan Ruby has made arrangements for the minstrel

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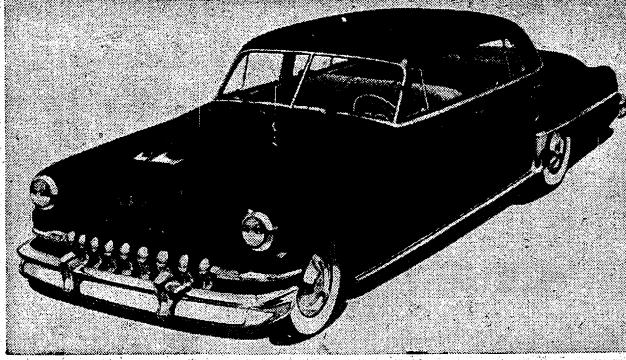
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kitchen, dining room, study desk | way to do it is to see to it that —will be displayed. How they can the right light—placed so as to be for reckless driving. be light conditioned will be glare-free—is in every room of shown by actually measuring the house. height of portable lamps, their distance from points of attention, etc. Visitors will be able to study measure, in our Light Conditionthe displays, and will be given a able to check their own home lighting to see how it can be improved to meet modern lighting

Probably a light-meter is the most accurate means for measuring correct lighting. But a meter is seldom available to the average | make the most efficient use of homeowner. Most homes do have the electricity they buy from us," tape-measures and yardstick, and Mr. Hines concluded. knowing that, a practical, rule-ofthumb method of using these

Since good design and consrucmanent fixtures is an important will be awarded. part of light conditioning the home, the Open House displays will also suggest the right types of such units to buy. Many of Detroit's lighting fixture and lamp dealers are cooperating in this program of showing home-owners how to take the guesswork out of home illumination.

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Heard In Court

Presiding Judge Leslie P. Young disposed of four cases at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court session February 11.

Livingston Porter Hicks, Jr., 2440 Iroquois, Detroit, was charged \$25 fine and \$5 in costs

Myron L. Sherwood, Jr., 74 Stanton lane, received a fine of \$25 and an additional charge. way to do this, just using a tape of \$5 costs for reckless driving. George Alfred Burkman, 1028 ing Center," was the statement of booklet with which they will be Daniel M. Hines, Manager of the Maryland, failed to appear in court to answer charges of running a red light.

> Frank A. Bachman, 99 Owen, troit Edison does not sell lighting was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. The defendant was reported sick, however, and his case was postponed until February 25. Otto Herman Sauer, 5344 Semi-

The Edison Open House at the Gratiot office will continue from nole, was fined \$10 and charged ing levels of illumination has Service Advisors will be ready to \$5 in costs for reckless driving. been devised. The displays and talk individual lighting problems The case against Louie Milford the booklet will show how to use with any home-owner who drops Reeves, 360 McMillan road, was this measuring method in differ- in during these hours. There will dismissed. He had been charged ent rooms and for different tasks. be free souvenirs for the whole with reckless driving, causing an family—Mom, Pop and the Kids, accident, but there were no wit tion of portable lamps and per- In addition a valuable door prize nesses, and the arresting officer

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Camera Club, Wayne Donaldson was elected the new president. The other officers chosen were Robert O. Brown, vice-president, Wayne McCarty as secretary and Fred Heinrich, treasurer. President Donaldson announced

that following Tuesday's program; there will be a judging of prints submitted by the members.

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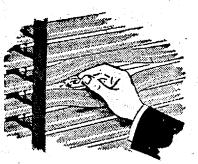


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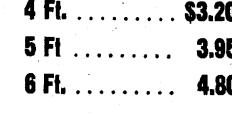


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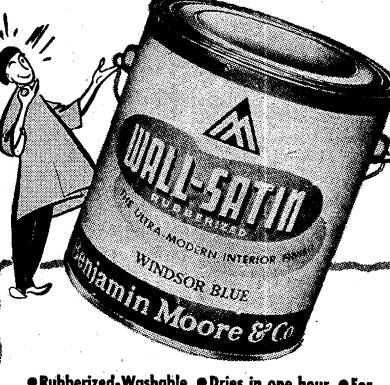
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St. Paul Flyers Clinch Flag In East Side Parochial Loop

Scoring a double basketball victory last week, Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul Flyers clinched the flag in the second serve basketball team spotted the division of the East Side Parochial Basketball race.

On Tuesday, February 5, the & Flyers charged past a surprisingly nunciation, 62 to 42, to clinch the weak St. Catherine quintet to league title, on the latter's home score their tenth straight victory since dropping an unscheduled non-league game against De La Salle, of the First division, to start the season.

JACK TROMBLY STARS Behind the sharp shooting of Jack Trombly, who notched 18 they meet St. Marys of Mount points for runner-up scoring hon- | Clemens. This game promises to ors behind St. Catherine's Mickey be a dilly. Loyal Flyer fans who ard "David Harum" McAdams Martin who had 22 points, the have followed the team in their worked a three player deal in-Flyers surged into a 12 to 9 lead. travels around the league will However, the lead vanished in the | well remember the stirring finish second period as Martin got hot the Flyers staged to snatch vicand led St. Catherine into a 28 to tory out of an apparent defeat and Lou Hribar, his two best 21 margin at halftime.

to the Flyers and only acted as home court. an incentive to spur them on to greater efforts. They pulled the contest out of the fire in the final St. Paul quintet had all season he not only was the spark that two stanzas of the contest. Scores 11th Win

Paul racked up its eleventh win as long as his team was on the with a 15 point production. Tayof the season by tipping over An-long end of the count.

stormed back in the final three stanzas to chalk up an impressive 49 to 24 victory on their own court.

Devil Reserves

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil re-

Royal Oak Acorns a five point,

8 to 3, first quarter lead and then

Johnny Taylor.

tory, but he annexed the individ-

lor's point total surpassed that of

both Haldeman and Hribar who

scored six points between them in

the varsity game which followed

the preliminary reserve contest.

Lanky Bill King took his cue

from Taylor's stellar play and for

the first time this season used his

long frame to an advantage under

ball for the Devils throughout

most of the contest. Besides turn-

ing in a good defensive game

King added 11 points to the

Devils' total for runner-up scor-

lor and Dick Spindle provided

Donahue became a fireball on de-

fense to stop the Acorns cold. He

also contributed four points in

Nash was the only Royal Oak

Royal Oak only shaded the

the final stanza to bring his game

to 12 halftime advantage.

Jack Trombly again paced the Flyers scoring spree with 15 points to annex the individual scoring honors.

The Flyers will climax an extremely successful season when when these two teams met earlier players, to the varsity squad and Being behind was nothing new in the season on the Bather's

Closest Call

That was the closest call the and it was that 56 to 55 win that carried the reserve team to vicadded ten years to Coach Laurer's On Thursday, February 7, St. life but he said it was worth it ual scoring honors of the night

Natators Swamp Ferndale; Lose Thriller to Acorns

a non-league swimming meet by feat of the campaign. overwhelming Ferndale, 60 to 24 on Tuesday, February 5, and in the local pool on Friday, Febthen dropped a squeaker to ruary 15, in what promises to be league-leading Royal Oak, 44 to a knock-down, drag-out affair. 40 on Friday, February 9. Both The Tractors dumped the Devils meets were held in the Pointers in an earlier meeting and it was

in the meet the Devils impres- in the race. A victory over Fordsively tune-up for the Royal Oak son is a must as far as the local the scoring punch and red head meet, which was considered one lads are concerned. of the most important of the season and could have jumbled the standings for the Border Cities League title.

Tony Pear paced the Pointers with victories in the 40 and 100 yard free style events, which gave the Devils a margin which they never relinquished.

Bruce Crowley and Jack Adams scored a clean sweep in the diving event, finishing first and second respectively.

Other Pointe paddlers who added to the Devils' impressive score were: Stuie Smith, Skip Clark, Dave Leach, "Perky" Wood's Florist Sam Johnson, Clark Bassett, Don Adamski, Bob Wibbleman, Danny Reaume, Johnny Richardson, Pat Burke and Ted

On Friday the picture was a little different as far as the Devils were concerned. The local lads made a determined effort to keep the powerful Royal Oak Acorns in check and did until the final event, the 160 ward freestyle relay.

The Pointers trailed going into the medley relay event, but pulled even at 35-all with a victory in this event and the huge partisan crowd shook the rafters with cheers wren they sensed a possible upset victory for the Blue and Gold of Grosse Pointe High.

However, these cheers turned to moans when Bill Lorimer, swimming the last leg of the 160 free style relay, splashed past the Blue Devil combination to win by less than a yard and give the Acorns a thriller to chalk For Florida and Nassau up in their record book.

The defeat was the third in The defeat was the third in Winter holiday plans of Mr. Border Cities League competiand Mrs. Allen W. Merrell, of tion for the Devils and firmly Grosce Pointe boulevard, called entrenched them in third place for leave-taking on Tuesday. in the standings while the vic- They will vacation in Delray tory gave the Acorns a two-way Beach and Nassau.

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St. Ambrose Five **Defeated Twice**

The St. Ambrose quintet was defeated twice in the past week, once by St. Marys' of Mt. Clemens, 62-41, and once by St. Charles, 55-45.

In the St. Charles game, St. Ambrose started off fast but is if the Christ Church Tigers can seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. slowed down after the first few get past the St. Paul Panthers. and Mrs. Andrew A. Hild of 169 minutes. High scorer for the Cavaliers was Bill McClelen exists after the final games of the Before entering the Naval serwith 22 points.

Casey, 477; Marian Clark, 446; Leona Weier 444; Louise Semon, St. Mary's took an early lead inits game with St. Ambrose, and never received a threat from Cavaliers was Bill McClellen

points were again in vain. This Sunday night, February 17, St. Ambrose will meet Monroe Catholic Central at 7 o'clock in the State Fair Colisieum. The game is the preliminary to the Lawrence Tech-Xavier University game at 9.

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This was by far the best game court last Friday night, February played in the league to date and of the second round. Whichever those knock-down-dragout affairs. screaming as the final seconds The win avenged an earlier, 38 ticked off the clock. Jimmy Ketzto 35, defeat at the hands of the ler, who led the Methodist attack Acorns on their own court last with 13 points, good for the individual scoring honors, tied the Prior to the game coach Ed score with a layup shot with 15 Wernet and reserve coach Howseconds remaining.

Ketzler Scores Winner Ketzler provided the winning volving two good reserves and a second string varsity player. Mctouch for the Methodist lads with Adams gave up Ron Haldeman his final four points on two field goals, the last of which pulled the game out of the fire in the last ten seconds. Tom Tracy had put the received in return second string Panthers in the lead with a rebound shot which came out of a Taylor earned the "David Harum" title for McAdams when ket. melee under the Methodist bas-

This would have been a tough one for either team to lose and one little fellow unashamedly team went down to defeat. Creates Two-Way Tie

The victory created a two-way tie for fourth place between the Panthers and Methodist. In the first game of the day the pacing Loop unbeaten St. Paul Longhorns rolled over Memorial, 43 to 30, to

remain at the top of the stand-

both boards and controlled the paced the Longhorns with 18 Bill Hotchkiss paced the loser ary 7, competition. with 13 points. The defeat dropped the Memorial cagers down to an even 500 percent for

ing honors. King's play in the the season with 3 victories and first half gave the Pointers a 17 three defeats and placed them all alone in third place in the tie for third place are within In the third period, King, Taystandings. Woods Stays Hot Woods Presbyterian continued

Longhorns with a near whitewash ship. of the much beaten but courageous St. Ambrose quintet. The The final game of the day P. Luci brought together the Christ Koerbe Devils in one department and that Church teams with the second ler, an

was at the foul line, making place Tigers soft pedaling their good on 6 of 13 free throws as attack but winning early over the compared to the Pointers' 9 for Lions, 30 to 10. Every play on A. Guo both squads saw some action and E. Corbe Coach McAdams' boys will be Coach Sandy Weiner, who han- T. McL attempting to keep alive their dled both teams incidentally, E. Lauer four game winning streak when shuffled the big team's lineup re- M. Smith 48 they meet Fordson on the Devils' peatedly to keep the score from L. Done

Near End of Half Next Saturday, February 16, H. Furt will see all eight teams wind up R. Huet the first round of play and the L. Reno following week the league will be N. McEachin split into two divisions for a dou- F. Dansbury ... ble round which will see teams T. Trombly in both divisions playing six | D. McCarron games in the final six weeks of A. Deriemacker

the league action. Only one game promises to alter the standings and that is the one between the league-leading At Great Lakes Station Longhorns and the second place. Presbyterian quintets. A victory for Presbyterian will create a the U.S. Naval Training Center, three-way tie for first place. That Great Lakes, Ill. is James A. Hild, If a three-way first place tie McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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NEWS for any last minute within one point of them in read. bawled right out loud when his changes in playing times for the second round of play.

Gouin Team

loop after last Thursday's Febru-

Ed Corbett's outfit, in second place, appeared to be the only current challenger but Tom Mc-Laughlin's and Ed Lauer's teams, who are knotted in a two-way strinking distance of the league hot on the heels of the leading for the second round champion-

E. Sexton topped the 200 plus bowlers of which there were The league enters the third score was 59 to 3 despite the fact | eight. Sexton paced the group | and fourth final round tomorrow | early last year, got into the fracas | best known car salesmen and Coach Bill Marr limited the ac- with 216 and was followed by night. boy who was effective. He paced tion of his first spring plays to J. Marsack 214, T. McLaughlin the Acorns' attack with nine slightly more than three minutes. 210 and 205, E. Beaugrand 204, Middle Atl. Transp. Co....53

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her Winter home at Ossabaw Island, Ga.

Once again the Middies are back on top of the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling League. Last Fri-

The Middies toppled 896 pins to win the opener by 126 pins. The Judies came right back and evened things up by taking the second game by 149 pins, shooting byterian, Christ Church Tigers 926. The Middles were not to and Memorial. The second divi- be denied, though, and came up sion will be made up of Christ with one of their best games this Church Lions, Methodist, St. Paul season, winning by 157 pins and with it, first place.

third spot and going good lately, had beaten the Devils on the tried to get by Earl Holzbaugh local floor and the first time in "Earls." This time the decision on the Devils in one season. was almost reversed, Holzbaugh winning everything but the mid-

Piche's Barber Shop allowed All coaches should watch the Kopp's Pharmacy to pull up to fourth place. Had the Barbers been able to reverse their outcome, they would be nestled snugly in third spot and first and fifty seconds of the first quarplace at their fingertips.

City Tires for four points. The outset. They trailed the fast movlast two games were very close ing, sharp shooting Acorns 18 to faces. and with a little luck Motor City 5 at the end of the initial period, Alvin Gouin's bowling quintet would have broken even. Russ fell further behind at the halfings. Crew cut Hank Cashen hung onto narrow, one point Piche was good again . . . third time intermission 37 to 17 and lead in the St. Paul Bowling week in a row. Aaron Cook al- found themselves still further be- and Gold colors of Grosse Pointe most registered a triplicate, shoot- hind 55 to 31 going into the final High to victory. Time and time

ing 194-192-192, Wolverine Potato Chips needed Of the three boys recently add-Peplinski's 236 and Leo Litzau's ed to the varsity squad, only one,

leader just waiting for Gouin's dished out by the Auto Club. points. outfit to hit a snag in its run For the first time this season. the Auto Club received the breaks. They won the first one by one pin and total by 7.

Mrs. Harry N. Torrey, of Lake 10 Shore road, left Sunday to open

Rotary Loop Royal Oak Hands Pointers Lead Changes Second Defeat of Season

By Fred Runnells.

That old saying "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place" is all the bunk as far as Coach Ed Wernet's tion, Middle Atlantic Transporta- Friday night, February 8, that theory was exploded on the tion Co. and Punch & Judy Cock- Pointers' home court when lightning in the form of an extail Lounge engaged in one of plosive Royal Oak basketball team bombed the Blue Devils right off their own court with a 60 to 40 pasting. The defeat was the Devils' &-

the third straight in the Pointers' current losing streak and the fifth Insult to Injury

Incidentally, it was the poorest

exhibition we have seen a Grosse Pointe cage team turn in in the 11 years that we have been covering sports at the school on Fisher

Long Time No Score

Held scoreless for six minutes ter the Devils found themselves Steiner Ford tripped Motor in a very deep hole right at the

232 to break even with Farms Ron Haldeman, provided any Market. Ed Taube converted the semblance of scoring power. 4-5-10 split, one of the hard ones. Haldeman, playing his first var-Roy Kraebber's 602 series saved sity game since moving up from be found and last Friday's fracas Mondry Cleaners from a shutout the reserve team, pumped in 6

Wardle Plays · Well

Pete Wardle, the boy who mim- To Tracy Motor Sales ics the great Bayard Johnson and for whom we predicted big things

the loyal Pointe fans when he ager of sales.

seventh in ten starts this season, whipped in four successive onehanded, long shots from the side league loss for the sagging, once court, like Johnson used to do. powerful and proud Blue Devils. In all Wardle collected nine points in the third quarter, which To add insult to injury the de-coupled with his three successive feat marked the first time since foul shots gave him 12 points for Village Wine Shop, laying in 1945 that the Royal Oak Acorns the game and runner-up scoring honors for the night behind Royal Motors as they did on their first your reporter's memory the Oak's Bob Johnson and Bob outing when they shutout the Acorns had hung a double defeat Sharp, who tied with 15 points

Team Loses Spirit

In the locker room following the game the Blue Devils appeared to be completely demoralized. There wasn't that old fighting spirit and the "watch us get even next game" attitude. Instead the majority of the squad just quietly dressed while wearing a "what has happened to us" look on their

It is hard to write about the defeat of such grand kids who are trying so hard to carry the Blue again we have looked for some little alibi for the defeat of the Blue Devils in the past. But there are times when we must lay it on Some times there are no alibis to was one of those games.

Wynn Walters Returns

Wynn Walters, one of Detroit's early in the third quarter as holder of several sales awards, Wernet moved his players on and returned this week to Tracy 35 off the floor like a master chess Motors, 130 Kercheval avenue, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Wardle injected new hope in Mr. Walters will serve as man-

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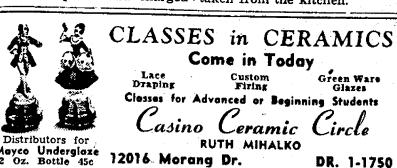
Frederick Pelkev Given Jail Term

Judge Ira W. Jane sentenced Frederick Pelkey, 18, of 819 Beaconsfield, to 2-4 years in the Fisher road, reported to Grosse State Prison of Southern Michi- Pointe Farms police that some gan at the Circuit Court session on February 8.

man Arthur Conlon of the Grosse from two purses, and \$5 was Pointe Park police and charged taken from the kitchen.

with unarmed robbery. He confessed to taking money away from a boy in front of Pierce

MASSEY HOME ROBBED The Leonard Masseys of 360 time between 7 and 9 p.m. February 5, their house had been Pelkey was arrested by Patrol- entered. A total of \$57 was taken





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-Picture by Fred Runnells CHAIRMAN T. A. "DAVE" DAVENPORT, seated center, will head the Grosse Pointe Y. C. Race Committee for the 1952 racing season. The committee met for the first time at the Club on Sunday, February 10, to discuss plans for the coming season. Davenport has had considerable experience in sail yacht racing both as a skipper and a-judge. He also has held the Commodore's post at Crescent Sail Y. C. and of the Detroit River Yachting Association. The committee is composed of, front row, left to right; CLARE JACOBS, LEO JACQUES, DAVENPORT, GORDON McCAHN and DR. DODDENHOFF. Back row, Club manager FRED GEBSTADT, TED FARNSWORTH, TORE FRANZEN, GIL PIN-GREE, GEORGE COSSABOOM, ROBERT ERWOOD, PAUL SMILEY and DR. CLIFFORD LORANGER.

Park Considers Wage Increases

After a careful study of labor tions, the Labor and Wage Committee of Grosse Pointe Park recommended a policy of "watch and wait" and further study on the prospect of wage increase,

Government legislation. However, the Committee revealed its intention at the City council meeting February 11, to recommend increases and adjustfirst meeting in May of 1952.

Party to Honor Gov. Williams

Gov. G. Mennen Williams' home his honor at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow Pericon . . . (Feb. 15) at Hudson local 154's new hall at 12101 Mack near

Host at the party, which is open to everyone, will be the group's women's division.

On hand to sing "Happy Birthday" to the governor will be Senator Blair Moody and Congressman Louis C. Rabaut. The informal party will also feature dancing to the music of Don Earle's orchestra, singing and a free piece of birthday cake for

Tickets to the party, priced at brating his forty-first birthday.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

and municipal salary classifica- money . . . and Thomas Evans unfurled school pennants for the Hobby Show for visitors to admire

Bill McGaughey collects moths and butterflies and Walter Simmons' antique banks were ever so interesting . . . Model trains were predominant in Johnny Findlayson owing to strikes and pending exhibit and James Ravel's hobby turned out to be bottle tops,

Hobby Show Workers

Working on the Hobby show with Molly and Dick were: From the 11th grade, Sue Barit and Tom Cooper . . . 10th ments and other benefits at the grade: Jean Cudlip and Bill Erwin . . . 9th grade: Eleanor Hawkins and Tony Barr . . .

Susie Pressel and Robin Glancy, 8th grade . . . Carole Saturday, March 1. A trailer Keith and Skip Johnson, 7th grade . . . Susan Garlinghouse will be at the church as early as

and Dan French, 6th grade . . . Carolyn Jacobson and Morrill Dienu, 5th grade . . . and for those who would prefer leav-Julia Ferry and Peter Lord, 4th grade . . .

In addition to enjoying the hobby display . . . visitors district party organization will munched cookies from the Bake Sale . . . and had other restage a gala birthday party in freshments . . . all of which helped the treasury of the

St. Paul Troop Has Celebration

scouts.

Other Merit Badges went to

Recruiter Awards were pre-

Tom Smith, Scoutmaster, Neil

McEachin, Asst. Scoutmaster and Ray Patterson, Explorer Advisor,

handled the program and ar-

Paul R. Trigg, 418' St. Clair,

Also named to the board of di-

Mrs. Richard Bachmann, 209 Mc-

Kinley, who will serve as treas-

urer; Mrs. Renville Wheat, 72

treasurer; Mrs. Ben E. Young, 71

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handicapped could receive com-

Workshop.

Troop 61, sponsored by St. ed badges in Swimming, Safety, Fourteenth Congressional District | Paul's Catholic Church, celebrat- | First Aid, Farm Layout and ed the opening of National Boy Building Arrangement. Scout Week with a special program on Wednesday, February Tim Trombly in Safety and First 6, in the St Paul's gymnasium. Aid; Bob Marcereau in First Aid The parents of the Scouts joined and Home Repairs; Mike Sheean their sons in honoring the 43rd in Swimming; Jerry Lynch and birthday of Scouting in the Paul Flaherty in Reading.

United States. A Court of Honor was part of sented to 12 scouts by E. J. Mcthe ceremony with every mem- Kernan, Troop Committee Chairber of the Troop qualifying for man, who told the group that one dollar, will be available at an award. The parents of the Troop 61 had expanded more the door. The governor is cele- scouts were called upon to pin than one-third since September. the awards upon their sons. For this growth the Troop had

Hugh Sheean, Advancement earned a Membership Award. Chairman during the past year, He also passed out "Perfect Atannounced that 30 scouts had ad- tendance, awards to 10 of the vanced at least one rank since fall and that nine scouts were awarded a total of 36 Merit

The Tenderfoot rank was presented to Joseph Rotole, Ronald Gouin, Charles Bush, David Butler, Bernard Meldrum, Henry Cashen, Terry Hutton, Matthew Workshop Picks Dowd, Patrick Duffy, James Singer, Charles Cudlip and James New Directors

Second Class awards went to Raymond Wilkinson, Thomas was named president of Curative Dansbury, Edward Goosen, Wil-Workshop at its annual meeting liam Kalkhoff, Keary Menzies, Robert Yaklin, John Smith, Tim Trombly and James Singer. rectors from Grosse Pointe were:

First Class rank was presented to Bob Marcereau, Jerry Lynch, John Brooks and Tim Trombly. The Star Scout Award went to Touraine road, who is assistant Mike Sheean, John Geyman and Dan Reaume

Edward McKernan received the Life Scout Award.

Merit Badges in Bird Study Wood Turning, Hiking, Farm road, was reelected to the board. Records and Bookkeeping, Cooking, Farm Mechanics, Farm Layout and Building Arrangement, Woodwork, Bookbinding, Sur- jured muscles for people handiveying, Civics and Scholarship capped by illness or accident. were presented to Tom Smith. During 1951 Curative Workshop Merit Badges in Firemanship, moved to Pavilion 7 of Herman Swimming, Pathfinding, Public Kiefer Hospital to become the Speaking, Athletics, Machinery, first agency to move toward the Public Health and Personal establishment of a Rehabilita-Health went to Edward McKer- tion Institute where Detroit's

Dan Reaume was awarded plete mental, physical and voca-Merit Badges in Home Repairs, tional rehabilitation. The City Life Saving, Art, Pottery, and of Detfoit leases the space to the Painting. John Geyman receiv-

Church to Hold **Paper Collection**

St. Michael's Church, in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold its first magazine and newspaper drive of the year, on Saturday, March 1.

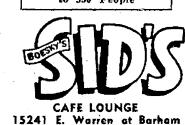
Proceeds from the collection will go towards the purchase of nursery school furniture. . All friends of the parish are

urged to start saving their old papers, and especially magazines, now, and to have these at the church, on Sunningdale drive, no later than noon, of Friday afternoon, February 29, ing their collection at this time.

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Mrs. John Mueller will, make the introductory comment following a short business meeting. Miss Taylor, who writes the library column for the Grosse Pointe News and needs no introduction to residents of the community, received her college work in Toronto and her library training in Brooklyn.

"Children's Entertainment Films" or C. E. F. as it is more familiarly called, will be the subject of Miss Taylor's talk. C. E. F is a new development in the field of children's films. It is a depart-





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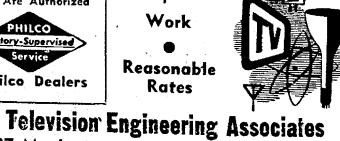


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Tuesday, February 19 - 7:30 8 p.m., Torrey Club-Worship, a.m., Junior Lutherans. George Baney; Program, Movie.

men's Association will meet. 4 Membership Class. p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal. 4 p.m., The two Bluebird Groups will meet. 8 p.m., Men's Association Meeting.

Thursday, February 21-4 p.m., First meeting of the Minister's Communicants' Class. 7 p.m., Boy Scout meeting. 7 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir renearsal.

Friday, February 22-7:30 p.m.. Torrey Club Skating Party. 8 p.m., Square Dance, sponsored by

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Wednesday, February 27: - 1 p.m. Membership Tea in honor of William and David. new women members of the church. Wilma Wickstrom, Coun- from St. Ambrose Church on Sat- Japan. This project has been sellor of the Detroit Board of urday, February 2. Burial was in Education will talk. Topic: "Un- Mt. Olivet cemetery. derstanding Ourselves."

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Feb. 18, Monday:—8 p.m., Rel. Ed. Committee and Church School Staff meet.

Feb. 19, Tuesday:-10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Alliance Sewing.

Feb. 20, Wednesday-8:15 p.m., women's wearing apparel, etc. Laymen's League presents a program of interest to all.

> BAHI'I WORLD FAITH Sunday, February 17, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: "There Is but One Humanity." Reference: Acts 17:26. "God hath made of one blood all the nations for to

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop

dwell on all the face of the

Mrs. Glenn DeVantier, Vicar Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary Thursday, February 14, 4 p.m., February 13. Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Chapel Choir; 8 p.m., Senior Chior.

Friday, February 15, 7:30 p.m., Table Tennis Tournament.

Saturday, February 16, 9:30 p.m., Cub Pack No. 546 meeting. a.m., Catechism Classes; 9:30 grandson, John Allen.

Wednesday, February 20-1:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Sunday, February 17, 9:20 p.m., Afternoon Groups of Wo- Worship; 6:30 p.m., Church

Tuesday, February 19, 8 p.m., Brotherhood; 8 p.m., Mission

Society. Wednesday, February 20, 6:30

p.m., Mothers' Club Supper and Thomas A.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul Wilson, Pasfor

Saturday at 9 a.m. religious drive, died February 6. instruction for children 11 years and upwards. Sunday School and band, John A.; son, Robert Ken-Bible Class for adults, 9:30 a.m. worthy; brother, Grant F. Ken-Church Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at 5 p.m., Membership Bible Class. Wednesday at 7, the choirs February 9, at the R. G. & G. R. meet. Services every Wednesday Harris Funeral Home. at 8 p.m. Calvary will join with other congregations on the east Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Look." Exchange of pulpits. A side in the series, "To Him Will I Sunday, February 17, 8 a.m. different pastor every Wednesday in Lent. Father and Son 9:30 a.m. Church School, Grades Banquet on Friday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. Call for reservations—

Motion Picture Council

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

For children:—"The Stratton "The Magic Carpet," "Too Young To Kiss," "Nature's Half "Disc Jockey," "Wild Mrs. Thomas O'Meara, Jr., of Acre,"

Blue Yonder." For Teen-agers:-"Starlift," 'Barefoot Mailman," "Keep 'Em

age."

Verheyden Funeral Home, Tues-"Red Badge of Cour- day, February 5, to SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Widely known on the Great

Obituaries

WILLIAM H. DUNGAN

William H. Dungan, age 76,

Thursday, January 31. He was Sorrow Church.

died in Jennings Hospital after

the husband of the late Katherine

Dungan, and resided at 1106

Lakes and down the St. Lawrence 10 a.m. The Junior Depart- River to New York, Mr. Dungan C., and sister, Mrs. Arthur Casment meets in the community started his career as steam boat key of Lima, Ohio. engineer on the Put-In-Bay 10:45 a.m. Infants, Nursery on Steamer when she made her heyden Funeral Home Friday, maiden voyage in 1912, as chief | February 1. engineer. He also sailed the early 10:45 a. m. Toddlers Nursery in D. & C. Steamers, the old sidewheelers, as beam engine man.

Previous to his retirement in 1946, Mr. Dungan was a supervis-10:45 a.m. Morning Worship ing steam boat inspector, and in and sermon by the pastor, "The 1924 became Chief Inspector. The last four years he was port en-

> James; brothers, David of Montreal, and Bert of Ottawa; and invited. grandchildren, Donald, Catherine, Funeral services were held money to build a Mission in life in Michigan.

MARGARET DOERR

Margaret Doerr, 1415 Renaud road, wife of the late Albert O.,

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Hal Wilkes Haller of Service and Sermon, "Religion Calif.; son, Jack A.; brothers, George of Jackson, James J. Misner of Grand Rapids, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Verheyden Funeral Home.

LOUIS A. DeHAYES Louis A. DeHayes, 825 Har-

court, died suddenly February Surviving are his wife, Olive;

daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Kelly; sons, Louis A., Jr., and John F.; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Mayer, Mrs. Margaret Nern, and Mrs. Marie Nern. Funeral services were held February 12 in St. Ambrose sisted by Mr. and Mrs. William

LEILA B. SAMUELSON

road, died February 9. Surviving are her husband, 1922 Lancaster. Gerald Murphy.

Funeral services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home Margaret Otto to Appear

MARGARET S. WALKER

She is survived by daughters,

Mrs. Belton S. Evans, and Mrs.

Services were held at the Ver-

heyden Funeral Home February

GLADYS E. RUSSICK

Gladys E. Russick, 1593 Brys

She is survived by her hus-

worthy; and two grandchildren.

JAMES A. PURDY

road, died suddenly January 29.

William Platt; and grandson,

Services were held Friday, Feb-

ruary 1, at the Verheyden Fun-

VIRGINIA RAISS MAHONEY

Virginia Raiss Mahoney of 1011

Maryland, died February 2. She

is the daughter of Mrs. John P.

Mahoney and the late Carl F.

Surviving are her mother; her

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son, Terry Mahoney; and a sister,

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road, died February 9.

February 11.

LENA SCHIESSLER

Miss Margaret Otto of 1140 Beaconsfield, will be an invited Lena Schiessler, 1333 Yorkshire guest on television with the She is survived by her hus-Arthur Murray Club Night Show John; son, Martin 19, at 9:30 on WXYZ-TV. Miss Otto will appear with Services were held at the Ver-

heyden Funeral Home, Monday, several other members of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's Girls' Club. Some of the members will be interviewed; Margaret S. Walker, formerly others will take part in the of 1411 Somerset, wife of the late | dancing. Henry C. Walker, died February

This club has a membership of 600, and is well known because of its participation in many worthwhile projects that are of benefit to the city and to the Fred Ulch; sons, Henry S. and communities.

Miss Otto is recording secretary of the club. Miss Dorothy Mason is president.

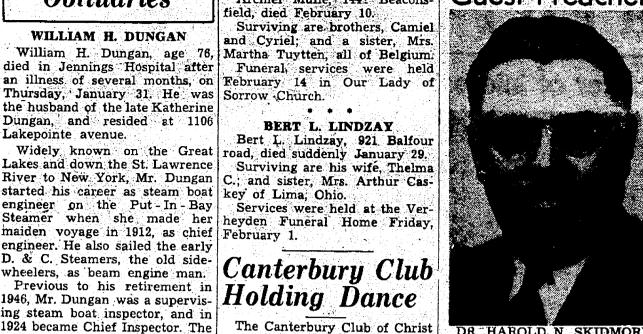
33rd Division Veterans To Meet on February 22

The "Gold Cross Division" will meet Friday, February 22, at 8:30 p.m., in the Veterans Memorial Hall, 151 W. Jefferson, Detroit, Services were held Saturday, Mich.

There will be installation of officers and President John C. Adams is expecting a large turnout. Over 3,000 Michigan men served with this division in World James A. Purdy of 330 Lothrop Wars I and II. Plans are under gym on Cook road. There will way for the annual reunion at be two games, the first at 7 p.m. Surviving him are his wife, Chicago. Mary; daughters, Hilda and Mrs.

During World War I, in four months of combat this division suffered 887 men killed in action. 5.499 wounded; while in World the Philippines.

Guest Preacher



Church is sopnsoring a Parish Superintendent and Minister of gineer for the McCarthy Steam- Square Dance, Friday, February Michigan Congregational Christship Company. He was a charter 22, at 8:00 p.m. This is an his- ian Conference will be the guest member of the Detroit Port of the toric occasion, for never in the minister at the Grosse Pointe history of Christ Church has Congregational Church Sunday, Surviving are his son, W. there been a square dance to February 17. which the entire Parish has been

The square dance is part of his family in 1907. Since that for Valentine's Day favors. the Club's campaign to help raise time he has spent most of his

adopted by the youth of the College with honary degrees Bruce and Mrs. N. Gleason, are from Defiance College. He was earning their Cook Badge in an Bishop Emrich of the Diocese of Michigan recently returned present position in 1941:

months leave of absence which afterward. was spent traveling in England, Scotland, Ireland, the Netherlands, Switzerland and France.

Lovely Olivia The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Coming to Cass Sponsoring Theater Party Pointe Board of Education is offering a class in Children's

Square Dancing at Mason School Olivia de Havilland, renowned star of the screen's "Gone With dren 11 years of age and over "The Heiress," and of the theater's "A Midsummer Night's The course will consist of six Dream," "What Every Woman lessons, meeting on alternate comes to the Cass Theater for one thirty-three year old heroine of Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

Mr. and Mrs. John Louisignau, the present trans-continental levoix. Carl L.; daughters, Carla Louise, The group will be limited in ing to producer Thomas Ham- Alumnae of Gamma Delta mond, that she is approaching her opening night in Detroit as "ner- To Meet in Hunter Home vously as if it were my first."

"Candida," with a top Broadway cast directed by the distinguished Norris Houghton, marks meet Tuesday, February 19, at the third time Miss de Havilland has toured in a great stage role. Her professional career began as Hermia in Max Reinhardt's pro- speak on "Wings Over South on Tuesday evening, February duction of "A Midsummer Night's America."

Dream." Last year she toured in Dwight Deere Wiman's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." She became the center of critical controversy when a small but loud minority attacked the conservative, majority judgment that she was. 'the most charming Juliet to be seen and heard in this vicinity. since the late Jane Cowl a quarter of a century ago.

DUS Basketball Team Bows to Country Day

Country Day, playing under its new coach, Pat Cavanaugh, defeated Detroit University School, on Country Day's court 55-45. Standings, of Southeastern Suburban Conference High School league are as follows:-

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D.U.S. will be host to Grosse Isle on Friday, Feb. 15 at the

HONOR STUDENT Joan Krausmann, a senior, is

among the 64 honor students at Marygrove College this semester. War II, the division saw action in She is the daughter of Mr. and the Pacific, from New Guinea to Mrs. Joseph A. Krausmann, of Kensington road.

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Girl Scout News

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club sent a large group of children from the Protestant Chil-dren's Home on Cook road to see the play "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" at Pierce Auditorium recently.

Troop 1057 of Maire School visited the Children's Museum and' the International Institute with the leaders, Mrs. Gilbert Butler and Mrs. Frank Yates. Twelve Brownie Scouts made the trip. Brownie Troop 898, also from Maire School, took a trip to the Detroit Historical Museum on February 7, with Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Sumner, the leaders, conducting the tour.

St. Paul's Brownie Troop 257 made valentines with candy Dr. Skidmore was born in Eng. suckers attached, to be given to land and came to America with tiny tots, at Children's Hospital

Girls in St. Clare's Troop 813 He is a graduate of Oberlin under the direction of Mrs. M. pastor of South Church in Grand interesting manner. Four scouts Rapids prior to assuming his at a time go into one girl's home, plan the menu, set the table, In 1951 he was granted three cook the meal and clean up

> Troop 820 is busy making cookies as a part of earning the Cook Badge, under the leadership of Mrs. Walters and Mrs. LaGrasso.

Medical Society Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Wayne County Medical Society The Wind," "The Snake Pit" and is making use of Detroit's new theater in the round atop the Tuller Hotel. The Ways and Means Committe, Chairman Knows" and "Romeo And Juliet," Mrs. George W. Sippola, has planned a full house on the eveweek's engagement, beginning ning of Wednesday, February 20. Monday, February 18, as the The doctors and their wives will see "Design for Living."

Helping Mrs. Sippola in this Even though Miss de Havilland | fund raising project to benefit played the role 87 times during the Beaumont Memorial are Mrs. 1969 Beaufait; Mr. and Mrs. the summer, and recently cele- Jacon Hodges of S. Oxford road Leila B. Samuelson, 600 Neff Henry Miller, 1984 Beaufait; brated her 100th performance in and Mrs. Frank Weiser of Char-

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma will 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hunter, 88 Handy road. Mr. Charles Tompkins will

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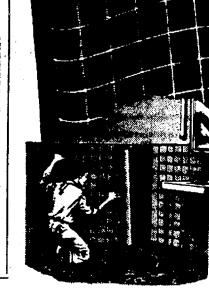
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

The hair-do is having Dog Days and loving it . . . this new trend, descending upon us from the East introduced first the Poodle Cut . . . and now we are informed to we haven't seen anything until we gaze on the new Great Dane Cut . . . when Moddom's hair looks as if it had been to Yale and is actually treated to a crew cut . . .

Really attractive in their poodle cuts are Mrs. Richard Webber Jackson . . . Lydia Kerr . . . Mrs. John McLucas . . . Mrs. Alfred Glancy Jr... Mrs. William C. Ford ... Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford . . .

A displaced person arriving to "wash the cups and saucers up" for a Pointe family confesses to being much more thrilled at the sight of supermarkets than she was when she first saw Niagara Falls . . .

Well, everyone wants a solid gold telephone like Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe's, we find . . . but they'll really have to search for the swank bauble . . . The dial of the Pointe's first gold telephone is done in pink jade . . .

Bridal Accessory . . . when Nancy Pierson became Mrs. Bill Gard . . . she carried a tiny flat white satin purse just big enough for doreen and lipstick . . .

Friday's bride-elect, Gloria Roberts (she married Steve Edwards) is an expert "cameraman" . . .

Valentine Month Anniversary Couples: The Carlton M. Higbies Jr . . . the William E. Baubies II . . . The Charles E. Shepards II . . . The Henry L. Newnans Jr. . . .

PILFERINGS

We've been reading "Here!", which seems to be a new humor magazine, and this is what we found:

A lovely cartoon of the lady of the house, wearing a black and white polka dot dress and walking in front of the picture window to watch the snow storm at night. Says her disturbed husband, "You give me the 'Willies' walking around in that darn polka dot dress!" Well, it's funnier as a cartoon.

A man traveling through a New England state found himself in an extremely small town one day, stopping for gasoline, started a conversation with an old native who lounged nearby.

"You don't mean to tell me that you've lived in this out of the way place for over 50 years?" he asked the native. "That's right," was the drawling reply.

"But," insisted the traveler, "I can't see what you can find to keep you busy around here?"

"Neither can I," was the reply. "That's why I like it."

A man was having lunch with a friend and they were

discussing the romance of a boy and girl they knew. "It's too bad that Bill and girl aren't good enough for each other," said one, as he finished his cup of coffee. Not good enough for each other?" questioned the

other. "What makes you say a thing like that?" "Well," said the first, smiling, "I've been talking to both families."

And the cartoon of the two television repair men walking ture and another evening the arm in arm from their truck to the porch of the costly man- family will move into another ing room. A wheat colored fabric, sion and the first saying "We'll get cleaned up, have a couple Daiquiris, and then the wife and I'll show you around the

Javoritisms Mrs. Lawrence J. Howard

MY FAVORITE:

Book Every Man's Search time out from Washington's busy AuthorLloyd C. Douglas Character in a BookJody ActressHelen Hayes Movie ActorWalter Hampden MovieRed Shoes Movie ActressClaudette Colbert Movie ActorThomas Mitchell TV ShowToast of the Town TV ActressImogene Coco TV ActorDon Ameche Radio Program None CommentatorJohn Cameron Swayze ColumnistMark Beltaire MagazineReaders Digest Music Gypsy Painter Gainsborough Song I'll See You Again Sport Baseball Game Bridge Animal Dog Person (excluding family)Mrs. C. H. Barnes City Detroit-Vacation Spot Maine Jewel Diamond Color Blue Costume Suit DanceSkater's Waltz Food Lobster AversionLong Stories

Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells

CONSTANT CAVALLO OF ST CLAIR AVENUE

During business hours young and handsome Constant | that these, too, were Cavallo han-Cavallo (he has green eyes) is a systems and method engi- dicraft. They're made from cardneer, seriously intent and keen about his work.

But once he's home for the day, time belongs to his num- and boats and soldiers and auerous hobbies, interest on tos were built. which is shared by his attractice blond wife and their five- things about her husband she year-old Jon.

the systems and method technique that made Mr. Cavallo building furniture for their Washdecide the reason most of us become disinterested in hobbies is we concentrate solely on one. Pretty soon the zest for china collecting, or herb raising begins to pall and pffft goes the

hobby. He mastered that one by becoming engrossed in dozens of different interests. One evening you may find him building furniroom to watch him decorating the walls with murals.

los, both of whom were born in frame, banded in black laquer. the East, came to the Pointe from Washington, D. C., two or three years ago. In Washington there was little time for any hobby other than the cocktail party or the social life of the embassies which the couple enjoyed immensely.

They collected a wide circle of wonderfully different friends from all over the world.

Son Inspires

However, when their son Jon was on the way, Mr. Cavallo took whirl to apply his brushes. He painted murals in oil from Fantasia for that first nursery for the

all the furniture for the room. A tiny tufted navy blue leather headboard bed and bookcases for the story books a little son would grow to love; toy chests for the stuffed animals

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Mrs. Cavallo started learning never knew before. Her enthus-We suppose it was applying lasm encouraged out. Interest to turn to designing and ington apartment.

That apartment, like their home on St. Clair, was done in Chinese and modern mood. A friend, connected with National Geographic Magazine, promised to search for just the right old Indian fabric in Mexico for a wall hanging Mr. Cavallo wished for their living

Proud of Daddy

Today it's a never-failing conversation piece in the Pointe livit has Indian figures in scarlet and gold and black and Mr. Ca-First, let us tell you the Caval- vallo made the natural wood

It is always Mrs. Cavallo and young Jon who call attention to the various skills of the master of the house. Mrs, Cavallo showed us a radio cabinet of black lacquer ornamented with a red oriental character (meaning Hong) on the front. It holds an AM and FM radio that Mr. Cavallo built himself, finding the know-how in a surplus book the army distributed to GI's.

Also in the living room there are Cavallo-designed and built end tables, lamps (he takes old tubing and brass scraps, maybe a woven table mat and produces the most modern lamp!). The he also fashioned at his basement. workbench (Jon has a miniature one right alongside his father's).

The Modern Touch Atop the living room bookcases we admired three tiny and perfect model cars, built to scale—as on these very pages. the experts say—only to learn

Reflections

by paul gach

Hollywood, Fla.

Well wadayano! This is Valentine's Day! Isn't it wonderful, all the little tots and big folks, too, who are passing out fancy whatnots to friends and relations? Some send paper sentiments, others candy or tangible gifts which, of course, include portraits. Maybe you forgot about that but don't feel bad. A portrait can be given any time. You don't need an excuse to give your picture to someons. Why not, do it!-

board, scraps of metal and wood. Represented are a miniature of the first Maxwell, the first Model T Ford and the horseless carriage made from the first Selden patent.

In the dining room, dinner is served at an ultra modern table with glass top, its base curved and etched of lucite. This rests on a black lacquer base. The chairs, rebuilt from bridge chairs into dreamily comfortable affairs, are raspberry, deeply padded, with black lacquer woodwork.

To be added is Mrs. Cavallo's suggested serving table, which will be built of black lacquered wood with two levels of glass serving shelves separated by lacquer supports. Photography is still another tal-

ent and in the upstairs den two sets of prints attest Mr. Cavallo's interest in old trains and early automobiles. Even the scarlet gooseneck

lamps in the den were built by the hobbyist from scrap tubing! Talent Never-Ending

On a recent rainy Sunday, some left-over paint turned up on Jon's playroom walls in the form of Uncle Remus murals. Another soon-to-be-started project is Jon's Big Boy room, about which Daddy is constantly being reminded. Persian prints are waiting for

the Pointer of Interest in his den. He will mat and frame them, colorfully, for the living

And one glimpse of the compact breakfast bar he built for Mrs. Cavallo gives an idea that Mr. Cavallo has a hobby in the kitchen, too.

It's cooking with herbs and wines. His grandmother taught the young Constant the secrets of fine Italian cooking and his La Sagna recipe has been promised for a future "Good Taste" feature

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

BULLY PIE

People in the Know

Contributed by Mrs. Victor J. Taylor Cream butter size of an egg and add one cup of granulated sugar. Blend into this two baking powder and a pinch of TU. 5-8504.) salt. Moisten with one cup of milk. Add one cup of chopped pecans, and one cup of (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) chopped dates. Mix all together and bake in a greased pie tin at 350 degrees for thirty minutes or until firm. Serve in wedges (warm or cold but. NOT hot) with whipped cream. This recipe serves eight,

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Friday, Feb. 15-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

well-beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon Friday, Feb. 15—Watercolor, Oil, Drawing—E. Yaeger, flour, one half teaspoon of Instructor—7-10 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen,

Friday, Feb. 15-Dancing Class, Ballroom, 8th and 9th Grades—7:30 p.m.; 10th, 11th and 12th Grades—8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15-Grosse Pointe Post American Legion 303—Meeting—8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Poine Farm & Garden Club—10-1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Saturday, Feb. 16—Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instruc-

tor-9:30-1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Monday, Feb. 18—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

tation—Grosse Pointe Garden Club—10-4 p.m. (Call TUxedo Monday, Feb. 18-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Monday, Feb. 18-Watercolor, Oil, Drawing-Warren Simpson, Instructor—1 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504.)

Tuesday, Feb. 19-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, Feb. 19—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting— Tuesday, Feb. 19-Mothers' Health Education Council-

Meeting—1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19-Membership Tea for the Grosse Pointe

Women's Republican Club—3-5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19-Grosse Pointe Theatre, Inc.-Meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 19-Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fricker, In-

structor—8 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Feb. 20-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-

sultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Wednesday, Feb. 20—Service Committee—Meeting—10-

3 p.m. (Center sponsored. TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Feb. 20-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, In-

structor—3:15-7 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Feb. 20-University of Michigan Extension Service "Fundamental Principles of Form in Music"-Prof. McGeogh—8 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Art Class—Guy Palazzola, Instruc-

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