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## GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, MARCH 13, 1952 REFUSE DISPOSAL PROBLEM AIR

### HEADLINES

### of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

### Thursday, March 6 IN TESTIMONY before a Sendte Investigating Committee, Houston W. Wasson revealed that he and anti-corruption head Newbold Morris were lawyers for a

Chinese Nationalist shipping firm

which hauled oil and other car-

goes to Red China shortly before the outbreak of the Korean war. REPORTED PRESIDENT TRU-MAN to ask Congress for almost \$1,300,000,000 less for European military aid than he asked last year. To ask a total of \$7,900,-

000,000 in foreign aid of all kinds. DEFENSE PRODUCTION Administrator Manly Fleischmann declares auto industry will have a first claim on copper and aluminum which military users have made available for allocation in the second quarter of 1952.

SIX MICHIGAN MEN, including three Detroiters, on list of 174 soldiers that the United Nations command has asked the Red truce negotiators to account for. The Communists had not previously reported any of these men to be prisoners of war.

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS and DEMOCRATS blame each other for state treasury deficit and threat that State payrolls may not be met later in the month.

### Friday, March 7

TRUMAN WARNS lawmakers that their action would be "foolish and dangerous." He declared that the \$7,900,000,000 program he proposed "may make the dif-ference between life and death" of the free world:

NPA ANNOUNCED INCREASE in auto and truck production over second quarter ceilings tentatively set last January. Auto industry leaders say increase would not necessarily create new jobs, but expected that additional layoffs in the April-June quarter could now be avoided.

STANDS IN BALTIMORE'S their opening performances in 1 o'clock Sunday morning. the city.

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT denied request for second hearing on the Hutchinson Act. The appeal was made for the DSR operators' union whose members were placed on probation last year after 59-day strike. The act forbids strike by governmental employees.

### Saturday, March 8

TWO GUNMEN wearing Halloween masks held up the Quonset Point Naval Air Station in a civilian worker on the base, dence at 1009 Buckingham. was found burned an hour later at East Greenwich, 10 miles away

NEW YORK CONVICT, Waxey Gordon, named as source of supply as 23 persons were indicted on charges of conspiracy in multimilliondollar nationwide heroin distributing racket. Largest group of important narcotics law violators ever included in one in- March 8, while at the Woods to the Detroit Edison Medical have, and underestimate their in- was \$5,000,000, part of which was dictment in the U.S.

TRUMAN ORDERS all government agencies to refuse a House subcommittee's request for information on cases they have sent

CHICA Naval Air Station marks beginning of Truman's eleventh

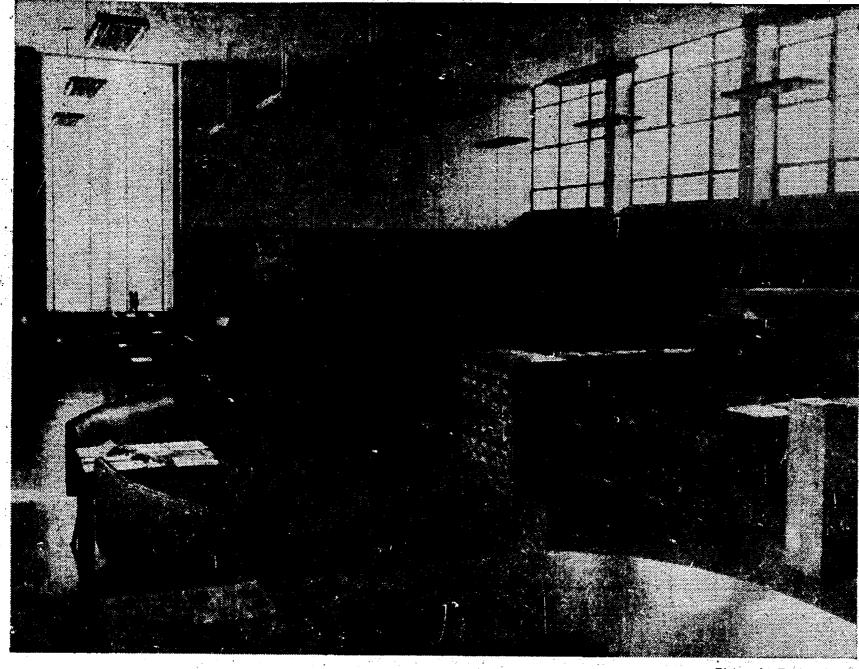
### vacation at the Key West base, Sunday, March 9

and 250,000 trucks in the April- of four numbers.

Activities committee hearings re- own choosing. Following that ens. open in Detroit, surprise witness series of three, Mr. Kalember

"EVERY FACT that can be re- number was required of all schools to go to the State Festi- her body." vealed without endangering . . . groups at the festival. (Continued on Page 17)

New Branch Library in Woods to be Dedicated Sunday



This picture of a portion of the adult section of the new branch library located in the Parcells School at Mack avenue and Vernier road reveals the beauty of the new facilities to serve the fast-growing north end of the community. The public is invited to attend an open house and dedication ceremonies at the library at 3 o'clock Sunday

From Parked Cars on Sunday; Kids are Suspected

Grosse Pointe Park police

E. D. Barrett, of 805 Whittier, religion. reported that six hub-caps were taken from two cars belonging to R. B. Regan, 1047 Whittier, and Dr. Clarence Williams, 1342 Grayton, while parked in front of the Barett home.

### Two More Reported

Two larcenies were reported Sunday afternoon. C. B. Thomas of 852 Whittier told police that two hub-caps were stolen from his car while parked in front of 1017 Whittier. Later, Dr. Walter G. Bernard notified the Rhode Island and got away with police that three hub-caps were \$99,000 in small bills and 55 taken from a Cadillac belonging pounds of half dollars. The get- to a friend of his while the car away car, reported stolen from was parked in front of his resi-

Suspect Juveniles ducted by the police have unbelieved that the "car-strippers"

### are juveniles. STRICKEN IN THEATER

son-in-law. She was rushed to Pasteur treatment. Bon Secours Hospital by Woods

### Report New | Christ Church Men's Club Epidemic Of Accepts Challenge to Work Car Stripping As Unordained Ministers

Total of 11 Hubcaps Stolen Rarely Invoked Duty of Church Members Cited by Rev. Clarence Haden in Address Before Organization; Program Starts Soon

To an astonished and surprised group of some 55 men Fifth Regiment Armory collapsed, received reports over the representing about half the membership of the Men's Club injuring 277 persons minutes be- week-end of five thefts from of Christ Church of Grosse Pointe, the Reverend Clarence fore Sonja Henie and her ice automobiles. Three com- Haden, candy salesman-turned-Episcopal-minister, and now show were scheduled to make plaints were received around one of the Church's top organizers, dropped a verbal bomb with the announcement that the familiar Golden Rule is not

> He called on the Men's Club speaker at the recently re-creatto transform itself into ministers, ed Men's Club of Christ Church. and as rapidly as it felt quali- Mr. Haden is the Episcopal system carried the entire servfied, to spread the word, the Church's leader of lay instrucdeeds to come later.

Addresses Club The Reverend Haden, from the stone, Jr., of Akron, Ohio.

staff of the Presiding Bishop headquartered at Greenwich, is to awaken interest in knowl-Connecticut, was the principal

### Detroit Edison Worker Bitten

Grosse Pointe City Police received a report from the Detroit any other church for that matter, Edison Co., Monday, March 10, to penetrate the community even Earl Kneher, 43, of 1584 Hamp- made it clear that the first step Right Reverend John Vismara. covered nothing, although it is ton road, was bitten by a Collie is for the intensifying of Christ-

residence at 445 University place. already have some information charity and generosity of the in-The dog's teeth punctured the on this great force. skin just below Kneher's right Christians, said Haden, over of the city who helped make the Harriet Bury, 78, of 23028 eye and ripped the flesh on his estimate the amount and depth realization of the hospital pos-Gary lane, suffered a stroke right temple. Kneher was taken of information they already sible. The cost of the institution Theater with her daughter and Center where he received the telligence. The second step in donated by the Greater Detroit

The dog has been confined for Christianity, Haden declared, police, who administered oxygen observation at the Hamilton veterinary hospital on Kercheval.

## to the Justice Department for prosecution in anti-corruption drive. High School Band Awarded From Gun Shot

While repairing a gun that had been jamming, John B. Whiteside Christine, on March 10. A nurse notified the Grosse Pointe City been received at the Bon Secours

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tion, operating through a com-

Must Intensify Knowledge

little meaning.

The City police contacted the sent Patrolman Duncan Mac-Eachern to the hospital for investigation.

Whiteside said he had been repairing the gun, holding it in both hands. His daughter was standing about 5 feet away, and

is out of danger.

### New Hospital Dedicated at Ceremony

### Cardinal Mooney Blesses Great New Institution at Moross Road and Linville

Some 3,000 persons attended the Blessing and Dedication ceremony of the new Saint John Hospital at Moross and Linville, Sunday after- ing the same hours as the rest noon, March 9. The crowd of the building. A special dedicafilled the lobby and back halls, and a public address

His Eminence, Edward Cardmittee headed by Harvey Fire- inal Mooney blessed the hospital in a ceremony that lasted for ap-The purpose of the Committee proximately one hour. A procession led from the chapel, where edge in the whole idea of Christ- the opening services were held. ianity, without which, according to the main lobby.

Blessed By Cardinal to Clarence Haden, the many There, at a center table on activities of churches, both at present and in the future, have which a large crucifix had been placed, Cardinal Mooney blessed the hospital. The procession then For the Episcopal Church, or proceeded to a temporary altar at' the far end of the lobby. The benediction given by Cardinal As yet the investigation con- that one of their service men, further, the Reverend Haden Mooney followed a speech by the The Cardinal then addressed

dog while in the L. G. Hooker ian knowledge among those who the people, pointing up the dustrial leaders and business men penetrating the community with Hospital Fund.

## Music By Choir, Band The Sisters of Saint Joseph

The Most Reverend Joseph H. Albers, Bishop of Lansing, was among some 250 clergymen and representatives of all the nursing orders in the city. Governor Williams attended with Mrs. Wil-

### To Open in April

Joseph, is expected to be open

### ELECTED CO-CAPTAIN

it Mt. Holyoke C

## Residents Invited To Visit Two New Schools on Sunday

Open Houses Planned at Completed Parcells and New Kerby Buildings; Board of Education Members to be Hosts

The Board of Education announces open houses to be held at the new Charles A. Parcells Junior High School and at the New Kerby Elementary School on Sunday afternoon, March 16, between the hours of two and five p.m. All residents of the school district are cordially invited to visit these new schools.

This Sunday

Public Inspection Mar. 16

Head of Student Publications,

By Don Freeman

cordially invited by the

until 5 on Sunday afternoon,

March 16, at an Open House

The new Branch, located in the

Mack wing of the Parcell Junior

Dedication at 3

Edgar H. Yeoman of St. Michael's

Episcopal Church, Marion K.

Kellogg, president of the Friends'

Group, will introduce speakers

shong, Superintendent of the

will speak on behalf of the school

Robert M. Orr, Public Library

Director, will speak briefly, to

be followed by Miss Jean Mastin,

Branch Lidrarian, who will in-

troduce her staff: Miss Susan

Thompson, to be responsible for

children's service; Miss Anne

Studnicki, and Mrs. Edward Gre-

nard. Reverend Andrew F. Rauth,

Minister of the Woods Presby-

The history of the Woods

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benediction in closing.

and Dedication program.

fast growing community.

The first unit of Parcells which consisted of 18 rooms opened in To Dedicate consisted of 18 rooms opened in September of 1947. This first unit operated as an elementary school from September 1947 through last

New Library June. The completion of the building was authorized by a special vote of the residents of Grosse Pointe in February 1950. Construction of the final unit was started by June of that year. Building Delayed

At the time that contracts were awarded for the construction of the building it was hoped that it would be completed and ready for occupancy by September of this school year. Due to certain material shortages and other delays, this was not possible.

Even though much remained to be done when school opened last September, the building was far enough along so that classes started according to schedule, although it was necessary to operate on a double session basis for the first few weeks.

Has 40 Classrooms work has been going on continuously in the building until Following is the first of his artinow, with the exception of a few minor details, the building is completed. There are 40 classrooms in the building, which include special rooms for Science, Music, Speech and Dramatics, Industrial and Household Arts, a Pupil Library, Gymnasiums, Arts and Crafts and a Community

Has New Library

In addition, there is a completely equipped auditorium with a seating capacity of 900. One wing of the building is designed for a Public Library. This new Public Library which is comparable in size to the Park branch of the Public Library located in the Pierce School, will also be open for inspection and visitation durtion program will be held at 3 o'clock in the Library under the sponsorship of the Friends of the

Grosse Pointe Public Library. Honors Former Trustee This school which is located at the corner of Mack avenue and representing the various civic Vernier road is named after the and governmental agencies who erty on Quinn road in Macomb

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### **Permits Issued** For 16 Homes

During the months of January and February of this year, 16 new permits were issued for residential construction in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ten of these were issued during February. According to a report submitted by Murray M. Smith, the city engineer, the total value for all 16

No business or non-assessable permits were issued during February. Miscellaneous construction permits numbered 14 for both months, valued together at \$58,500. Eleven of these permits were issued during February.

church pastor, announced.

Nine permits for additions to Branch has been one of trying to existing buildings were issued keep up with the needs of a conduring February. The total value for these was reported as \$41,000.

By St. Philomena Church

### **Funds Sought** To Get Advice From Experts Administrators of Six Municipalities Recommend

Adopting Common Plan

At a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, Monday afternoon, March 10, it was disclosed that the five Pointe communities and Harper Woods have taken steps to appropriate a fund of \$3,-000 for the determination of the best system for refuse disposal for the combined mu-

nicipalities. The cost of the study and report would be shared on a per capita basis. The approximate assessments would run as follows: Grosse Pointe City, \$380; the Farms, \$575; the Park, \$800; the Shores, \$60; the Woods, \$635; Harper Woods, \$550.

Woods Branch in Parcells Common Plan Approved School to Be Open For

The prospect for a common plan for complete refuse disposal has been under discussion many Note from Robert M. Orr, Di- times in the past. Agreement to rector of Public Libraries: In investigate the possibilities of a order to give the widest possible single plan for the six communpublicity to the activities of the ities was reached at a meeting Friends of the Library during of representatives from the difthis period of library expansion, ferent municipalities held Februthe Journalism Department of ary 21, of this year.

the Grosse Pointe High School | It was declared at the time was asked to submit the name of that the present systems were an outstanding journalism stu- not "permanent, sanitary, or ecodent. Miss Doris Trott, Faculty nomical".

### Discussed for Years

recommended Don Freeman, a The refuse disposal problem is senior, for the assignment. Don one that has been up for considhas been appointed by the years. It is generally recognized that present methods are inadecles on Public Library expansion. quate and costly and a remedy will have to be found before Grosse Pointe residents are

The administrative officers of the various municipalities hold Friends of the Grosse Pointe luncheon meets periodically to Public Library to inspect the discuss common problems, and new Woods Branch of the the disposal problem has been Public Library from 2 o'clock given much consideration by them. At the February 21 meeting a resolution was adopted, to be submitted to the various coun-

### cils for approval. Approved By Park

High School, is representative of The Park is the only municithe latest and best in modern pality which has had a meeting furnishings, planning, and facilsince the adoption of the resoluities for meeting the needs of a tion. On Monday the Park councilmen agreed to enter into the plan and appropriate that city's The half-hour formal dedicashare of the cost of making the tion will take place at 3 o'clock. survey. After the invocation by Reverend

Each of the Pointes now handles its own disposal problem. In some cases abandoned gravel pits have been leased where the rubbish collections are dumped. The Farms owns proplate Charles A. Parcells. Mr. have an interest in this expansion county where it dumps its refuse. 60 Mile Round Trip

Mayor Leon D. Ratcliffe of The Park and City both lease Grosse Pointe Woods will be folland in Oakland County. A round lowed by Charles A. Parcells, Jr., trip of more than 60 miles is reson of the man in whose honor quired to get rid of the Pointe the building was named. Bert H. collections. Wicking, Board of Education President, and James W. Bu-

It has been suggested that the problem is such a large one that Grosse Pointe Public Schools, other nearby cities, such as St. Clair Shores, may be invited to band with the Pointes and Harper Woods in seeking a solution. To Get Attention

The resolution to authorize a horough study of the problem and receive recommendations from qualified engineers, will be presented to the other councils at their next scheduled meetings.

### terian Church, will pronounce a Sees Boys Steal Car's Hub Caps

Mrs. Harold Bailey of 255 Moross road told Farms police that. while she sat in her parked car Cornerstone Laying Planned on Fisher in front of the Grosse Pointe High School about noon on March 8, some boys took the hub-caps from an Oldsmobile parked in front of the Clothes Line Shop.

Mrs. Bailey said the boys drove off in a blue, black-topped convertible. She did not know

### BLOWOUT CAUSES CRASH

troit, told Grosse Pointe City a church, seating 600 persons, and a complete history of the police that a tire on his car blew out while driving west on Jeffer-The building, which is 60 by son avenue at 3 a.m., March 8, 131 feet, is expected to be com- causing him to lose control of the ember. Until that time, services went over the curb, striking a The copper box which will be will continue at the Hanstein tree. Minor damage to the car

### ARRIVAL AT THE BOCA Top Rating in Competition At the Regional Band and Or- | Class A, B, C and D organizations | of 10685 Meuse, Detroit, accidentchestra Festival held in Ypsilanti and receive their classification on ly shot his five-year-old daughter,

FURTHER LAYOFFS in auto Grosse Pointe High School Band,

The band, which has 65 pieces,

The bands are designated as

last Saturday, March 8, the the basis of the enrollment of the industry averted with the re- under the direction of Mr. Dewy school they represent. The police after the little girl had Kalember, received First Divi- Grosse Pointe High School, which produce 1,050,000 passenger cars sion rating for its performance has an enrollment of over 850 Hospital. students, was placed in Class A. Other Class A bands are: Fernplayed one number required of dals, Royal Oak, Pontiac, Ann AS HOUSE UN-AMERICAN all participants, and two of its Arbor, Hazel Park and Mt. Clem-

Ann Arbor and Hazel Park rewill give detailed history of Com- conducted the band through a ceived First Division ratings in munist attempt to capture con- piece which neither the conduc- the competition which was trol of giant Ford Local 600, for nor the members of the band judged by three well-known muhad seen before. Performance of sic educators. That rating per- the bullet, a .22 long, hit her in this so-called "sight reading" mits the bands from the three the left side and passed through

val in Lansing to be held April Last ren (Continued on Page 2)

ice to those in the auditorium.

### choir sang throughout the ceremony and as the procession en-tered the lobby, the band from the Saint Francis Boy's Home played from the second-floor balcony.

### At the close of the ceremony,

members of the Fontbonne Aux-Detroit Homicide Division and iliary and the St. John Guild directed guests through the building. The hospital, which will be operated by the Sisters of St.

### Alden Edgar of Washington persons. A kitchen with comroad has been elected co-captain plete facilities is to be installed pleted by the first week in Sept- automobile. Lenz swerved and

of the Freshman basketball team in the building. Hadley, Mass. sealed in the corner-stone will School.

The Right Reverend John Viz- contain, the signatures of all mara, Dean of the Eastern Dean- those who attended the first servery, will lay the cornerstone for ice of the Church, July 1, 1951. the new St. Philomena Church, At that time the services were the make of car, nor, she said, located at Mack and Marseilles at a ceremony that will take held at the Hanstein School, near could she be sure of the license place Sunday. March 16, at 4 the site of the new church.

The box will also contain the p.m., the Rev. Elmer J. Nacy, the first parish publication, "The The building, known as an Light." It will have a list of activities building, will serve as the names of the first altar boys, and a social hall' for dinners and parish.

parties with a capacity of 250

Earl Lenz, 5787 Wayburn, De-

and tree resulted.

BAD SMELL EXPLAINED The smell of burning paint alarmed Knox Hearne of 333 Kercheval, about 1 a.m., March 9. Mr. Hearne netified Farms police and firemen who discovered that a properly built fire had blistered the paint on the back wall of the fireplace.

## FAMOUS CLEANERS Ladies DRESSES and COATS (plain)

Mon's SUITS and TOPCOATS



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### Churchmen

(Continued from Page 1) can be those material ids for the furtherance of Christian thought such as clubs and Sunday schools.

Understanding Is First The desirability of a Sunday School building for Christ Church is certainly obvious, said Haden, but before any organized drive for such material additions is made, Haden felt it highly important that the full purpose of of a Church School in this religious force, be understood.

Most people, according to Ha- former president of the Society of work of the art classes of Grosse 1-6030) den, understand the relationship of man to man. This is the Golden Rule. What they don't understand is the relationship of man to God. One reason people don't understand this is because there are not enough qualified. people to explain it. Thus the request for additional ministers at Christ Church, and the emphasis placed by Mr. Haden on the Men's Club as the source for these ministers.

Accepts Challenge Kendrick Brown, President of the Christ Church Men's Club, accepted the challenge that the club provide extra ministers after first undergoing intensive training. Indoctrination classes will be held starting early in April with the Men's Club teaching itself through self-appointed students and leaders of religious

Next meeting of the Men's Club is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday, March 23. This will be a breakfast meeting, at which the Men's Club will be addressed by the Dean of the Episcopal Cather dral in St. Louis.

### **GPHS** Band

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26. There they will be in competition with the leading Class A bands from all other districts of Michigan to determine the top performer in the different classes in the State.

In the three or four years since the Festival was held in Grosse Pointe, the number of schools participating in the competition has increased from 30 to 55. Consequently, the Festival is now extended over two weekends. This Saturday, the preliminary round of the Festival in Ypsilanti will be completed.

### Violinist to Appear With Church Choirsters

Kenneth Miller, violin soloist and member of the Faculty String assist the Choristers of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in their lenten rendition of the "Agnus Dei" by Georges Bizet, on Sunday, March 16.

Mr. Miller, who is currently a member of the Wayne University Symphony Orchestra, will play at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

### Center Conducting Series of Art Exhibitions

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is presenting a series president of the Grosse Pointe and parochial will be shown. of Art Exhibits, beginning with Artists Association. Mrs. Meier, Then on May 17 the Grosse the second annual show of the also a former president of the Pointe Artists Association will Grosse Pointe Camera Club, Grosse Pointe Artists Association, open its big annual show with a which opened on February 18. has just returned from Europe tea. This exhibit will hang until The exhibits will run continuous- with some very interesting pic- June 2. ly through June 2. David O. Ham- tures. ilton is chairman of the exhibi-

Agnes Lindemann and Madeleine water colorist.

The public may view these ex-The Progressive Artists Group hibits at the Grosse Pointe War tions and does the hanging of the will present a show from April Memorial Center any day from 5 through April 21. These artists 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Thursday, From March 15 through March are all former pupils of Jessie when the building is closed, and Christianity, and thus the place 31 there will be a joint show by Talmage, well known teacher and on Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Further information may be ob-Meier. Mrs. Lindemann is a From April 30 to May 14 the tained by calling the Center (TU.



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and Staff

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Friday afternoon, March 14, 1952

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### Club to Build Model Racers

first meeting of a new young them in competition. The possimen's club started at the Grosse bility of a public demonstration Pointe Woods Community Club of outstanding models is being under the leadership of John considered. DiBaggio, staff member.

lers, 21751 Roslyn; Bob Duross, 2060 Nesbitt; Merrel Hodgson, Tuesday, March 4, marked the cars, looking forward to racing 20650 Ridgemont; Robert Richardson, 20860 Ridgemont; Denny Preston, 20644 Eight Mile; Ronnie Southerland, 20876 Nesbit: Members of the new group Ray Beveridge, 2216 Nesbit; Jim-A weekly group, it has under- are Duane West, 2181 Ridgemont; my Ciresi, 2044 Ridgemont; Dontaken as it first project the de- Tom Fisher, 20725 Nesbit; Dovie nie Rogers, 2160 Roslyn. The signing and constructing of model Martins, 2132 Roslyn; Bruce Sel- boys range in age from 15 to 20.

Thursday,

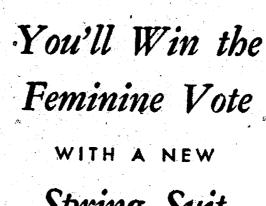
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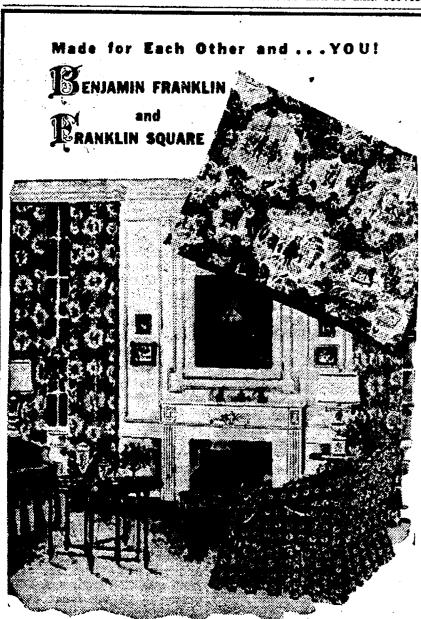


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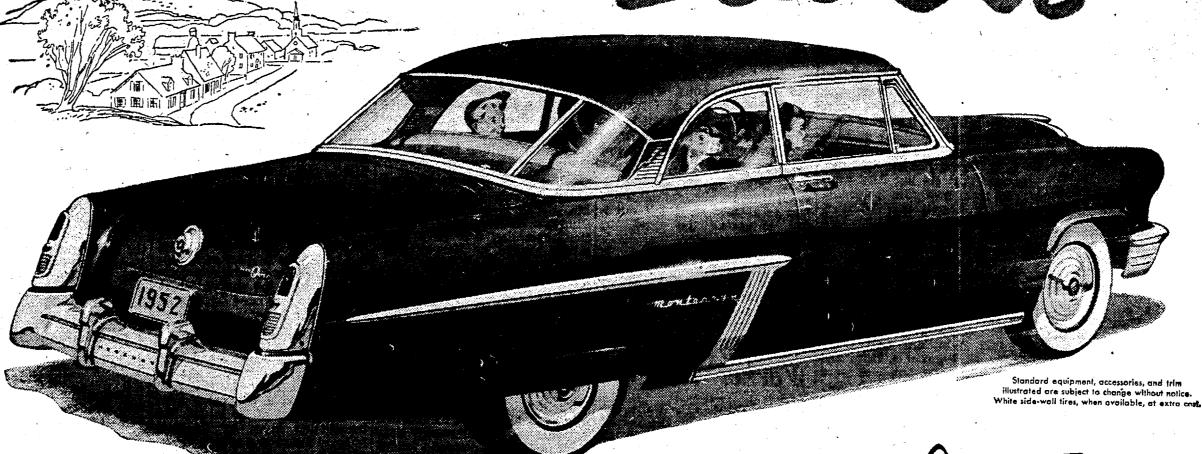
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Thursday, March 13, 1952



## Theater Lures Whole Families

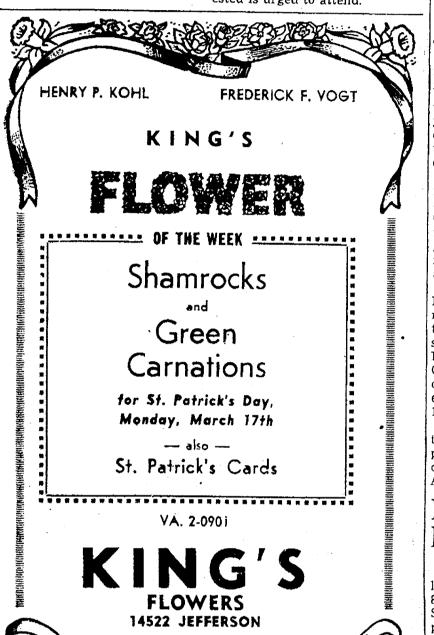
Whole families will get into the act when Grosse Pointe Community Theater puts on "John Loves" Mary" at the Grosse Pointe High School, Saturday evening, March 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mary Koebel is playing the lead, Mary McKinley, while her husband Bob plays the part of the villain, Lt. Victor O'Leary. John Wilson plays the part of John's buddy, Fred Taylor, while his wife Carol will be backstage doing the prompting if any is

Other members of the cast include Bob Morris as John Dean Erskine as Senator McKinley, Joan Hall as Mrs. McKinley, Townsend Goebel as George Beechwood, Irene McCubbin as Lily Herbish, Dan Buell as General Biddle and John Steinhauser as Oscar Dugan.

lage or by calling Mrs. Bull at sermons will be:

Members are reminded that the March meeting of the Theatre group will be at the War Memorial Center on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. There will be casting for the next Workshop Play and a panel discussion on some phase of theatre work. Anyone interested is urged to attend.



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DR. PERRY EPPLER GRE-SHAM, Minister of Central Woodward Christian Church, will conduct a series of Lenten Serices at the Grosse Pointe Congrega-Tickets are \$1.25 including tax tional Church, Chalfonte and admitted having tried to take gas tended. and may be obtained from Lothrup, beginning March 20. from a 1950 Cadillac on Loch-Doubleday Book Shop in the Vil- The subjects of Dr. Gresham's moor. He told the police that Chicken Pox Tops

March 20, "Life's Final Impera-

March 27, "When the False God's Go." April 3, "Unshakeable Faith."

Christian Church, Sheila Wood cutor. wrote of him as follows: "Philospher, educator and poet, as well as clergyman, the tall man who School Groups has come out of the west to ride herd on the tensions of the madouse that every modern city has pecome is, praise be, blessed with the saving grace of humor, 'that just balance of all the faculties conceits of the imagination'."

Church in Glasgow, where it is necessary to lock the church Hi-Y Clubs in the country, clubs gates a guarter of an hour be- with a membership of 400,000. fore the services on account of an overfilled church.

In 1950 he toured the Middle East covering the political, economic, and social conditions of sentative of the commission on Faith and Order for the World Council of Churches, in which capacity he attended the conferences in Switzerland in 1950 and

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When they returned, Morris among the noted guests who atwhen he saw the scout car, he threw the gas can in a field behind the Lochmoor Club. Officers recovered the can.

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## Add to Laurels

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The selection of the clubs as Pointe-Harper Woods area. the sponsoring organization for

the annual Older Boys' Conference was still another recognition of their outstanding record. this area. He serves as a representative of the commission on This conference will be held GPHS Orchestra March 28, 29, and 30 in the Grosse To Give Concert One of the two co-chairmen of

the conference, Dick Sales, was The Grosse Pointe High School has been representing the youth 8:15 p.m., in the Pierce Audiof Michigan at several national torium. conferences, and is on the Gov- For the first time the orchesernor's Youth Council for the tra will present the entire prostate of Michigan.

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Kappel revealed that he had ciation and former president of R. J. Conway, 340 Merriweather, been waiting for Daniel Morris, both the International Psycho-struck his 1949 Chrysler on the 19, of 735 Lake Shore, who was analytic Association and the taking gas from another parked American Psychoanalytic Asso-

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Morris was released to his for the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area, Dr. Thomas S. Davies revealed that 49 cases of Chicken Pox had broken out. 26 of which were in the Farms. Thirty-two cases of Mumps

were reported, with nearly onehalf of them in the Woods. Measles were reported in 13 instances, which was an increase over the month of January. Dr. Davies warned that this year was a "Measles Year," and the peak of the outbreak would be dence of the disease reaches a The Park and the Woods reportreported three. The City and Harper Woods reported one case

Five cases of Impetigo and five cases of Scarlet Fever were reported in the entire Grosse Grosse Pointe Shores was free from all these diseases.

recognized also last year as the Orchestra will present a concert Boy Governor of the State. He on Friday evening, March 14, at

gram and will feature three The purpose of Hi-Y is to student soloists: George Papich "create, maintain, and extend violinist; Richard Osius. cellist:

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No tickets were issued for an accident that occurred at 11 a.m., March 9, at Grosse Pointe boulevard and Moran.

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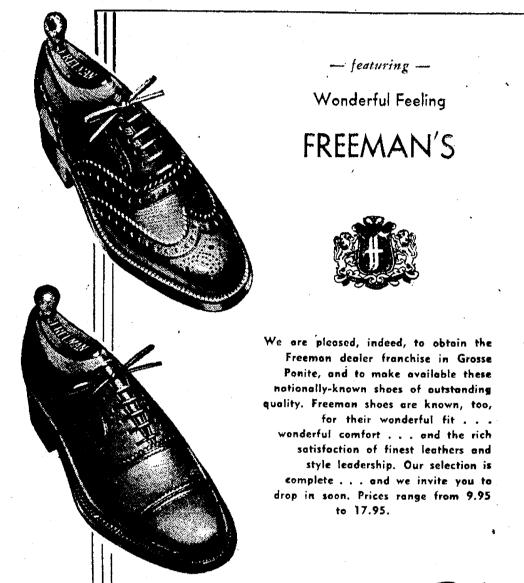
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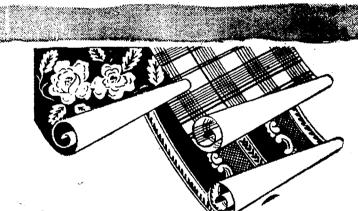


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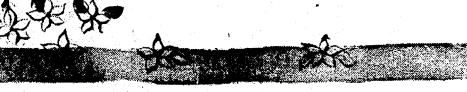


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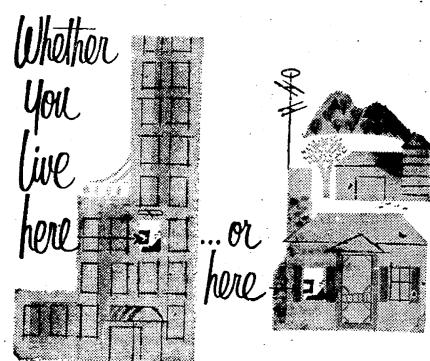




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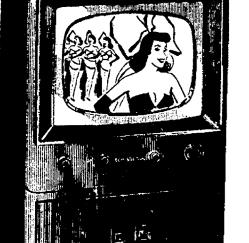
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Concert enthusiasts bid sad adieu to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra last Thursday evening when the orchestra completed its 1951-52 season.

Under the able direction of Victor de Sabata, the organization presented an exceptionally good "final" program, of which Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major was the featured work. This is also known as the "Rhenish" Symphony, thus implying some of the spiritual atmosphere of the Rhineland. Mr. de Sabata's interpretation of this otherwise quiet and restrained composition, was truly one to remember. He emphasized the nobility and vigor of drive, a wide range of teen age voluntarily in the interests of the first movement, the prevailing jollity of the second, the romanti- boy, and girl activities and youth health, training and guidcism and tenderness of the third, the solemnity in the fourth, and father-and-son nights are plan- ance. majesty in the last movement.

The latent beauty of Robert Schumann's music is invariably dependent upon tone color and the orchestral interpretation of this factor. We believe, therefore, that it was largely by means of Mr. de Sabata's emphasis on contrast—that the symphony held the interest of the audience.

Other selections on the program included the "Pastorale" from will offer fun-filled hours for the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach; "Pezzo Concertante" by Ghedini; new groups during the school Wagner's Overture to Tannhauser; and Three Dances from the ballet "The Three Cornered Hat," by Falla.

We are sorry to see this wonderful symphony season close, but we are also anticipating another glorious series, come next October. Monsieur Paul Paray, former conductor of the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, will be the permanent director.

### Harvard Concert Set For Mar. 29

The Harvard Glee Club will | Glee Club include the Rt. Rev. present its first Detroit concert Russell S. Hubbard, Chisholm in more than 20 years at the Macdonald, A. Bruce Niemeyer, Scottsh' Rite Cathedral on Sat- Howard L. Parker, David N. urday evening, March 29. Pro- Mills, Charles H. Hodges, Jr., ceeds will go to the Scholarship Mark C. Stevens, Dr. Hugh Stalker, and Robert H. Watson. Fund of the Harvard Club of Tickets are available at Grin-Eastern Michigan, which annual- nell's or by calling a Committee ly supports a scholarship at Member. Harvard for some Michigan student.

Founded almost a century ago (the club will have its centennial in 1958), the Harvard Glee Club has been known not only for its superb male chorus, but for long-term projects, such as the commissioning of new works, the publication of new editions the expansion of the concertizing area, and contributions to the national and international music

It has sung with the Symphony Orchestras of Boston, New Washington, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The day before coming to Detroit, the club will sing a joint concert with the Buffalo Philharmonic, William steinberg conducting. The club will arrive in Detroit

Saturday afternoon, March 29, and give the concert that evening. They will sing again at the University of Michigan on Sunday, before entraining for Chicago where they will give another concert under the joint sponsorship of the University of Chicago Glee Club and the Harvard Club of Chicago. The group will include 55

singers, two accompanists, and its conductor, G. Wallace Woodworth, known, respected and beloved by all Harvard Glee Club men since he became its conductor 23 years ago. There are 37 Michigan Glee

Club alumni, representing 18 communities throughout the state, besides Detroit. The president of the Glee Club for 1952 is James Harkless of Detroit, a junior at the University who won a Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan Scholarship which has been renewed in 1951 and 1952. The Glee Club Concert Committee has as co-chairmen, Robert J. Hanley, Jr., and Howard L. Parker, and includes: David C. Crawford, Daniel Sylvester, William, Douglas A. Brown, R. W. Johnson, Benjamin Brewster, Donald Thurber, and Laurence

Detroit area residents who at one time were members of the

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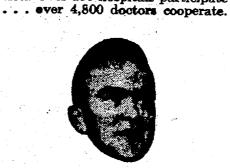
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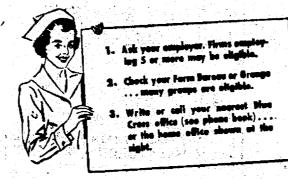
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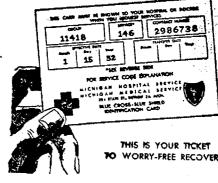
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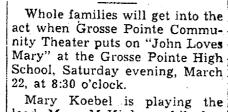
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car on Lochmoor. He admitted ciation. Townsend Goebel as George DR. PERRY EPPLER GRE- The police, unable to locate Mor- Dr. Karl Menninger, of Tope-Beechwood, Irene McCubbin as SHAM, Minister of Central Wood- ris at the time, told Kappel to ka, Kansas, and Dr. Daniel Blain, ily Herbish, Dan Buell as Gen- ward Christian Church, will con- contact him and bring him back medical director of the American eral Biddle and John Steinhauser duct a series of Lenten Serices at 11 p.m. that night. at the Grosse Pointe Congrega-Tickets are \$1.25 including tax tional Church, Chalfonte and admitted having tried to take gas tended.

and may be obtained from Lothrup, beginning March 20. from a 1950 Cadillac on Loch-Doubleday Book Shop in the VilThe subjects of Dr. Gresham's moor. He told the police that chicken Pox Tops when he saw the scout car, he March 20, "Life's Final Imperations threw the gas can in a field behind the Lochmoor Club. Of-

tive." March 27, "When the False ficers recovered the can. God's Go."

When Dr. Gresham came to De ents are in Florida at present, troit to succeed Dr. Edgar Dewitt | was released pending decision of Jones at the Central Woodward the arresting officer and prose-Christian Church, Sheila Wood cutor. wrote of him as follows: "Philospher, educator and poet, as well as ciergyman, the tall man who has come out of the west to ride herd on the tensions of the madnouse that every modern city has become is, praise be, blessed with of man, the best security against adding more laurels to their al-

conceits of the imagination'." edition of the national Hi-Y mag-Dr. Gresham is regular sum- azine, HI-Y WAYS, devotes one- ed four cases, and the Farms mer preacher for the Church of half of the issue to describing the reported three. The City and Scotland in old Renfield Street clubs' annual Christmas Carnival. Church in Glasgow, where it is necessary to lock the church gates a guarter of an hour before the services on account of the selection of the clubs annual Christmas Carnival.

This magazine is sent to all Hi-Y Clubs in the country, clubs with a membership of 400,000.

The selection of the clubs as

an overfilled church. In 1950 he toured the Middle East covering the political, economic, and social conditions of this area. He serves as a representative of the commission on Sentative of the commission on March 28, 29, and 30 in the Grosse Pointe High School.

The and Order for the World East covering the political, ecocapacity he attended the conferences in Switzerland in 1950 and

He is a regular participant in the Campus Christian Mission of Michigan at several national program of the National Council conferences, and is on the Gov-

## Lenten Speaker Gasoline Theft Attempts Foiled Dr. Bartemeier Two Cars Tangle Feted at Dinner At Intersection

Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier, of 57 a 1948 Buick parked on Lochmoor at 1 a.m., March 7, and nesday. March 12, at a testimon-March 9, at Grosse Pointe boulefound 21-year-old Louis J. Kap- ial dinner sponsored by the Mich- vard and Moran. pel, 755 Lake Shore, lying on igan State Medical Society and the front seat. Kappel said he the Michigan Society of Neurol-the front seat. Kappel said he he Michigan Society of Neurol-Farms police by Edward P. was having mechanical trouble ogy and Psychiatry. The dinner with the car. The officers checkwas held at 6:30 p.m. at the Shouten Cadillas Hotel

the American Psychiatric Asso- when a Hudson driven by Mrs. Kappel revealed that he had ciation and former president of R. J. Conway, 340 Merriweather, been waiting for Daniel Morris, both the International Psycho-struck his 1949 Chrysler on the 19, of 735 Lake Shore, who was analytic Association and the right side. Damages from the actaking gas from another parked American Psychoanalytic Asso- cident were estimated at \$25.

that they had attempted to take | Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, internasome gasoline from other cars tionally known psychiatrist of on Torrey and Fairholme roads. New York, will speak.

Psychiatric Association, are When they returned, Morris among the noted guests who at-

In his February health report Morris was released to his for the Grosse Pointe and Har-April 3, "Unshakeable Faith." father, and Kappel, whose parper Woods area, Dr. Thomas S. Davies revealed that 49 cases of Chicken Pox had broken out, 26 of which were in the Farms.

Thirty-two cases of Mumps were reported, with nearly onehalf of them in the Woods. Measles were reported in 13 instances, which was an increase over the month of January. Dr. Davies warned that this year was a "Measles Year," and the the saving grace of humor, that four service groups, the two Y- peak of the outbreak would be ust balance of all the faculties Teens and two Hi-Y Clubs, are reached by spring. The incithe pride of knowledge and the ready glowing record. The latest conceits of the imagination." ready glowing record. The latest high every two or three years. The Park and the Woods report-

> The selection of the clubs as Pointe-Harper Woods area. the sponsoring organization for Grosse Pointe Shores was free the annual Older Boys' Confer- from all these diseases.

Harper Woods reported one case

## One of the two co-chairmen of

the conference, Dick Sales, was The Grosse Pointe High School recognized also last year as the Orchestra will present a concert Boy Governor of the State. He on Friday evening, March 14, at

of Churches and lectures at ernor's Youth Council for the tra will present the entire pro-The purpose of Hi-Y is to student soloists: George Papich, "create, maintain, and extend violinist; Richard Osius, cellist; throughout the home, school, and and Frank Krueger, pianist.

community, high standards of The group, with a membership Christian character." This is the of 45 school musicians, has a John Bahnsem of 1083 Ash- foundation of the service pro- complete symphonic instrumenyear the strings have shown remarkable progress in tone de-

No tickets were issued for an

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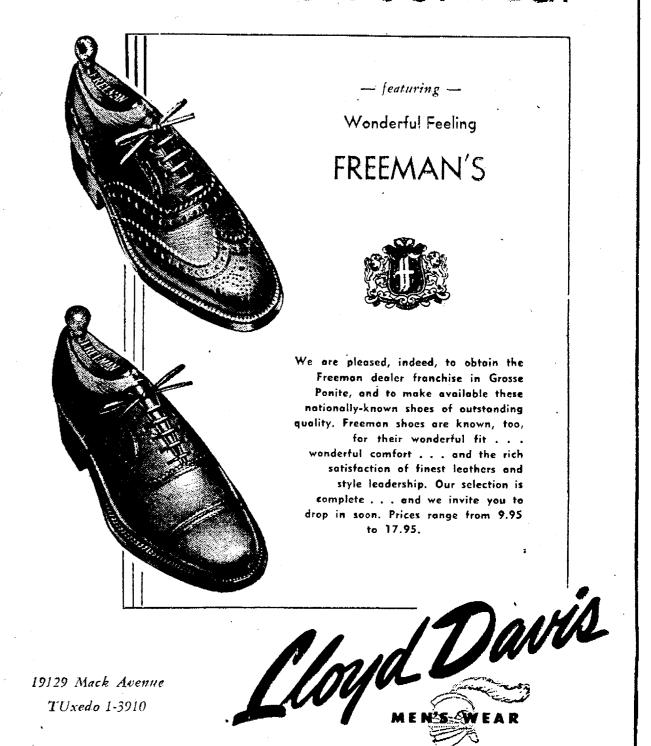
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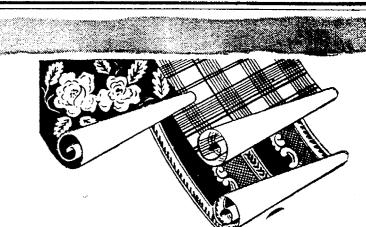
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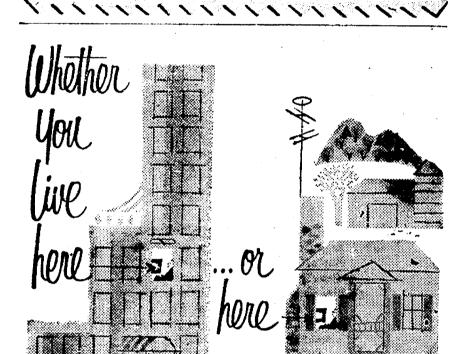
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Concert enthusiasts bid sad adieu to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra last Thursday evening when the orchestra completed its 1951-52 season.

Under the able direction of Victor de Sabata, the organization presented an exceptionally good "final" program, of which Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major was the featured work. This is also known as the "Rhenish" Symphony, thus implying some of the spiritual atmosphere of the Rhineland. Mr. de Sabata's interpretation of this otherwise quiet and restrained composition, was truly one to remember. He emphasized the nobility and vigor of the first movement, the prevailing jollity of the second, the romanticism and tenderness of the third, the solemnity in the fourth, and majesty in the last movement.

The latent beauty of Robert Schumann's music is invariably dependent upon tone color and the orchestral interpretation of this factor. We believe, therefore, that it was largely by means of Mr. de Sabata's emphasis on contrast—that the symphony held the interest of the audience.

Other selections on the program included the "Pastorale" from will offer fun-filled hours for the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach; "Pezzo Concertante" by Ghedini; new groups during the school ing of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Wagner's Overture to Tannhauser; and Three Dances from the ballet The Three Cornered Hat," by Falla.

We are sorry to see this wonderful symphony season close, but we are also anticipating another glorious series, come next October. Monsieur Paul Paray, former conductor of the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, will be the permanent director.

### Harvard Concert Set For Mar. 29

Howard L. Parker, David N.

Mills, Charles H. Hodges, Jr.,

Mark C. Stevens, Dr. Hugh

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nell's or by calling a Committee

Stalker, and Robert H. Watson.

The Harvard Glee Club will | Glee Club include the Rt. Rev. present its first Detroit concert Russell S. Hubbard, Chisholm in more than 20 years at the Macdonald, A. Bruce Niemever. Scottsh Rite Cathedral on Saturday evening, March 29. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund of the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan, which annually supports a scholarship at Harvard for some Michigan student.

Founded almost a century ago, (the club will have its centennial in 1958), the Harvard Glee Club has been known not only for its superb male chorus, but for long-term projects, such as the commissioning of new works, the publication of new editions, the expansion of the concertizing area, and contributions to the national and international music

It has sung with the Symhony Orchestras of Boston, New Washington, Cleveland and Pitisburgh. The day before coming to Detroit, the club will sing a joint concert with the Buffalo Philharmonic, William Steinberg conducting.

The club will arrive in Detroit Saturday afternoon, March 29, and give the concert that evening. They will sing again at the University of Michigan on Sunday, before entraining for Chicago where they will give another concert under the joint sponsorship of the University of Chicago Glee Club and the Harvard Club of Chicago.

The group will include 55 singers, two accompanists, and its conductor, G. Wallace Woodworth, known, respected and be-loved by all Harvard Glee Club men since he became its conductor 23 years ago.

There are 37 Michigan Glee Club alumni, representing 18 communities throughout the state, besides Detroit. The president of the Glee Club for 1952 is James Harkless of Detroit, a junior at the University who won a Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan Scholarship which has been renewed in 1951 and 1952 The Glee Club Concert Com-

mittee has as co-chairmen, Robert J. Hanley, Jr., and Howard L. Parker, and includes: David C. Crawford, Daniel Sylvester, William. Douglas A. Brown, R. W. Johnson, Benjamin Brewster, Donald Thurber, and Laurence

Detroit area residents who at one time were members of the

### Teenage Square Dance Planned

A square dance for young people will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, March 28, from 7:30 to 10

All teenagers in the Pointe are invited to attend. The rising young caller, Jim Blashill, will handle the calling.

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### Hannan YMCA Conducts Drive

highlights the 1952 program of convention. activities planned for the Hanthe Management Committee.

activities and community servsection of Detroit served by Hannan YMCA has resulted in an expansion of the 1952 program. In addition to the recruiting drive, a wide range of teen age boy and girl activities and father-and-son nights are planned. The World Service program, designed by YMCA as an aid to world peace, will be doubled. An extensive summer program of basketball, gang baseball and swimming competitions vacation months.

throughout Michigan who will man.

drive for 1000 new members for the State Older Boys Hi-Y

Informal educational classes nan Memorial YMCA, according for adults are an increasingly to Elbert O. Warren, chairman of popular feature of Hannan's community service program Demand for increased youth Leading in enrollments are classes in golf, dog training, bait castice programs in the southeastern ing, square dancing, bridge and -public speaking.

> Hannan's Committee of Management is composed of leading Detroit business and professional men who contribute their time voluntarily in the interests of youth health, training and guid-

## To Hear Critic

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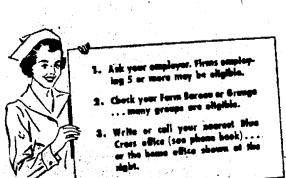
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Callers, Wes and Julie Rea, will instruct beginners.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. John Pingel and Don McConachie. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor, Mrs. Fred Toepel, Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mrs. Richard Talcott, Mr. Robert Grow, and A. J. Klick.

### Sorority Plans 'Talent Sale'

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Welchli of Provencal road, Monday, March 17, for dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

During the evening Jean Carr and Beth Pulling will conduct House of Nine a "Talent Sale" sponsored by the members of the Junior Group, Sizes 7 & 9. each member bringing something made by herself.

Mrs. Hugh Atkins, Province Alumnae secretary of Indianapolis, will be at the meeting as speaker. Mrs. John Lynch, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. William Wallace of Ann Arbor are expected.

The committee assisting Mrs. Welchli will be Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mrs. Glenn Gessell, Mrs. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier.

Mrs. Jack Mills of Radnor cirwoodward at grand circus park cle will have for sale, tickets for a square dance to be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church April 18. This event will be sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is open to the public. Anyone interested in procuring tickets may call Mrs. Mills at TU. 5-5434.

> TRAINS AT GREAT LAKES Philip M. Droll, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Droll of 269 Williams, Grosse Pointe Farms, underwent recruit training at U.S. Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Ill. The 11-week training course is designed to train the recruit in all phases of Navy life, including fire-fighting, gunnery, signaling, and seaman-







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By Delphine Walgenbach G.P.H. Journalism Student The Y-Teens at Grosse Pointe Bushong also attended High School, a junior branch of Miss Millie Quon, a Y.W. social into the school's two chapters Y-Teens.

last Monday. A junior chapter of Y-Teens organization to improve young was launched in the afternoon girls and their community in six at the Central Y. W. Seventy directions: work, health, personal girls and their sponsor, Miss relations, social problems, re-Frances French, officially started ligion, and the arts. Besides havthe junior chapter.

The new officers for the junior themselves, the girls do settlechapter are: Karen Temple, pres- ment work, volunteer their servident; Elisabeth Mitchell, secretary; Ann Stevens, treasurer; many services for the school. Glenna Howell, chaplain; and

Sue Squire, ICC representative. The same day, senior Y-Teens inducted 38 new members in a formal candlelight service at 7:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Parents of both the new and old members attended the service. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cleminson, Mr. and Mrs.

### Methodist Church to Hold Square Dance Friday Night

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold the last in its current series of Square Dances on Friday night, March 14, at 8:15 o'clock.

These dances are held in the Community Room and the callers are "Wes and Julie" Rae. ried on March 1 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William For tickets call Mrs. K. P Leipprandt at TU. 2-5809,

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A hearts and flowers theme Lansing to the sorority party. was used in the ballroom and This past week-end the Detroit

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority was with Bob Farrell of East cance held Feb. 29 at the Olds Lansing. Jack Corfield, of Oxford road, took Cecilia McKee of East

Shirley Davis of Balfour road, Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers' recently chosen Miss Dream Girl Club drove to Lansing to be to lose 45 pounds. of 1952 by Phi Kappa Tau fra- guests of the East Lansing Mothternity at Ohio State College, ers' Club. Going from the Pointe Twenty pounds have melted off. was escorted by Mike Merwin were Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. I feel WONDERFUL!-happy as Robert Schulte, Mrs. James a clam at high water! That ol' start NOW—before you become Sharon Sharkey of Blossom Sharkey, Mrs. William Bellvoma devil, Fat, won't get me now!

lane attended the dance with and Mrs. Langdon Davis.



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### Matron With Weighty Problem Reports Considerable Progress

Joyfully I report progress. It's insidious, that's what. Astonishing changes have taken I did.

The other day again I took ligible. Meals, in fact, cost less the birthday-suit-full-length-mir-than before. ror test, carefully checking fore Doc's fees won't be more than and aft. Oh, sparkling moment! the price of that spring outfit My fore is not as fore as it was. I want—but am not buying. My aft—well, I've still got 25

pounds to go. How are YOU doing? Those first ten pounds were easy. From here on in it'll be face.

TOUGH, Doc says. That stored-up fat is hard to know. budge. You'd think it was manufactured by a concrete mixer fifteen pounds from now. instead of some silly old food you put into your mouth.

about what I'll lose from now on, Doc informs me; a maddeningly slow process. I'll have to use a lot of what

How do I keep on the beam?

meals, CAREFULLY COUNTING ducting an "Information Please" over what Doc allows me.

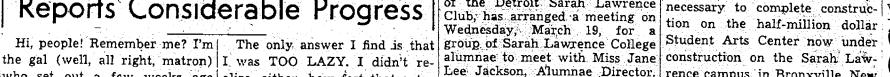
Second, I keep VERY BUSY. These two things are IMPOR-

Right now I'm throwing myself Mrs. Edwin F. Storey. with great abandon into spring cleaning. Next I plan to redec-Return to Pointe Home orate my bedroom.

After that I'll think of some- After Stay in Georgia thing-make a slip cover, whip up a hat, knit a tea cozy for Aunt Fanny. No. That last won't kins Jr. returned to their Bevdo. I have no Aunt Fanny. I'll erly road home over the week- the soloist. be glad when I can say THOSE end following a stay at Sea words and leave out aunt.

As I was saying, I'll think of something. There's always reading. I could begin with the dictionary and go on to the encyclopedia. A real meaty thing is "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" in two volumes

The idea, however, is to work Today, the happy loser of 20 pounds, I ask myself why I didn't get the hang of this reducing



If you need to lose weight, a super colossal production like

Thanks to Doc's supervision, I WONDER OF WONDERS! my eat healthy, non-fattening foods.

belt does not disappear when I The amount of moola involved in my reducing program is neg-

> Not until I can float up to Pointer now living in New York, the sales girl and say, blithely, has been paying a visit to friends

"Show me something in size 16." here. SHE won't know why I have easy. The next ten were NOT such a silly broad grin on my

But that won't matter. I'LL See you later. 'Bout ten

## A couple of pounds a week is Snow Shunned

Disregarding March snows, William Walkers of Parker ave-Gramp called stick-to-it-ive-ness. Pointe Garden club members nue. Gramp also said that anything will turn their attention toward worth doing is never easy. This spring planting when they meet troit, and his fiancee are cur-

of Middlesex road. First, whilst nibbling my bird- troit Garden Center, will assist bie, Fred Murphy and John like breakfast, I list the day's in these pleasant plans by con- Russell. EVERY CALORIE. I NEVER go period, in which she will answer Southeastern Woman's auestions on reference books on good gardening.

Co-hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Floyd E. Straith and

Island, Ga.

### Sarah Lawrence Grads to Meet

Club, has arranged a meeting on tion on the half-million dollar alumnae to meet with Miss Jane construction on the Sarah Lawwho set out a few weeks ago alize, either, how fast that extra The meeting will be held at the York. Lee Jackson, Alumnae Director. rence campus, in Bronxville, New tonnage was creeping up on me. home of Mrs. Daniel Buell, II, 130 Meadow lane, Grosse Pointe

Miss Jackson will discuss with more energy than before. And a fudge sundae. I'm learning to of activity in the Detroit area to

## Wedding Set

Mrs. Emmett Connely, former

Last week-end she was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Peter and this week went on to be with Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr of Touraine road. Mr. Connely plans to join his wife

this week. The Connelys' son, Dick, will be married May 31 to Millicent Fox of Easton, Pa., who accompanied Mrs. Connely to Detroit and who is visiting here at the

sure applies to reducing, though | Monday afternoon, March 17, in | rently house-hunting. In the he didn't have that in mind ex- the home of Mrs. Albert D. Law, meantime, the bridegroom-elect has named his ushers from the Mrs. George Bouton, of the De- Pointe who'll include Hugo Hig-

### Club Tea 'March 17th

The Southeastern Woman's Club will hold its President's Day tea at St. Mark's Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock on Monday,

Walter Fuller, fraternal editor of the Detroit News, will speak Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Caul- on "Slipshed- Americanism." Mary Gardener Pardee will be

Mrs. Alfred Robinson and her committee will be in charge.

To date \$326,000 has been

raised for the modern structure which will be an arts laboratory the group plans for a Sarah Law- and a community center for the rence Dinner scheduled for April 351 Sarah Lawrence students and 9, to which alumnae, parents of will serve the community as a students, interested friends and place for public forums, dance I no longer PUFF when I climb no longer make like a neon sign educators will be invited. The and music concerts, experimental a flight of stairs. I have LOADS at the sight of a cream puff or occasion will mark the opening theatre productions and lectures. The committee of Sarah Lawrence College alumnae working on plans for the dinner include: Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff, Mrs. Philip T. Van Zile, Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, III, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Miss Phoebe Otten, Mrs.

Ernst K. von Mertens, and Mrs. Allan Shelden III.

WINS HOCKEY LETTER lawarded his varsity letter in Earl W. Stewart, son of Mr. and hockey at the recent Winter Mrs. John T. Bayne, president aid in raising the remaining funds Mrs. Earl W. Stewart, 41 Pro- Sports Banquet of the Cheste f the Detroit Sarah Lawrence necessary to complete constructivencal road, Grosse Pointe, was School in Wallingford, Conn.

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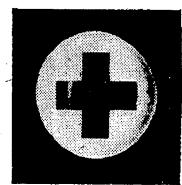
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GETS ATHLETIC AWARD

Peter D. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr, 405 Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe, was awarded his Junior Varsity Letter in Hockey at the recent Winter Sports Banquet of the Choate School, in Wallingford,

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## Mary Crombie Is Bride-Elect

The engagement of Mary Cromoie to Lawrence John Jacobsenwas announced recently by the oride-elect's mother, Mrs. Thyrza W. Crombie of Moran road.

The engagement was told at a birthday party in Mary's honor given by her aunt, Mrs. Wilkins Livingstone, also of Moran road. Mr. Jacobsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Jacobsen of

Wixom, Mich. Mary graduated from Liggett and Olivet College. She is a member of Tau Beta Association, Following two and a half years service with WAC during World War II she was in the office of the comptroller at Harvard Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Soracino, Mrs. Sam Palazzolo as matron who were married Feb. 23 in of honor, was gowned in tur-Our Lady of Help Church, are quois veivet and nylon tulle. Her in California on their wedding flowers were red roses and ivy. Frances Leone, maid of honor, The former Frances Palazzolo was dressed like the honor

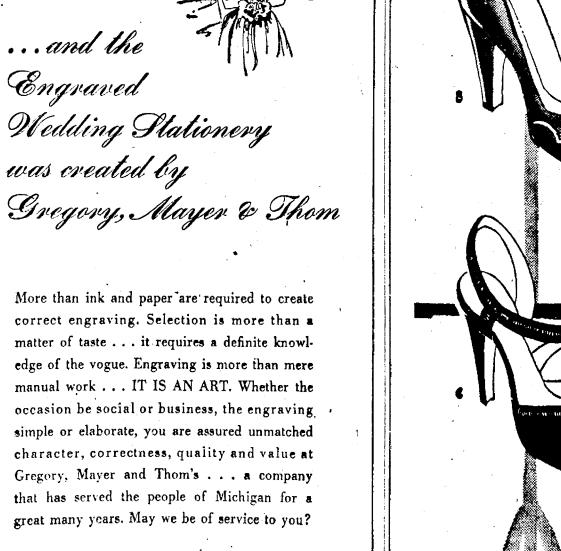
month in the West before their The brides maids, wearing shrimp toned velvet and nylon Frances, daughter of Mr. and frocks included Josephine Loc-Groomsmen included John, Riccoliono, Bob Marrone, John La-



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## Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

Those who have been Wintering in California . . . Florida . . . or the Bahamas may have had their golden sunshine-But hundreds of Pointers (including many of the menfolk) found Winter much nicer at home this year just because that most famous ambassador of the Cordon Bleu, Dione Lucas, paid a visit for five bright Tuesdays...

Mrs. Lucas' lessons in French cooking ended Tuesday . . but her influence surely remains . . . and we're positive if the alumnae associations of the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges decided to tempt her back for a year of Tuesdays . . . they'd enjoy the same success . . . and their scholarship funds (for which the cooking school was conducted) would prosper beyond dreams! . . .

And the five local companies which helped underwrite expenses (so the scholarship funds would receive all money from the tickets sold) would keep on winning more and more new friends . . .

### The Lady Orders

There was such intense interest in Mrs. Lucas as a person that we kept being peppered (the whole black pepper and ground by pestle in a wooden mortar, of course) on all

With as much theater in her personality as a first lady of the stage, the charming Englishwomen (and a friend of ours declared, "She may be English but she thinks French") became Favorite Topic of Conversation. There was for instance the Pointer who traveled to New

York on the same train with Mrs. Lucas a few weeks back... The two ladies arrived in the diner simultaneously . . . and the Pointer strained every muscle to learn exactly what a holder of the Cordon Bleu would order for dinner . . . ` It was a dinner from the regular menu . . . with double

### The Midnight Supper

dessert . . . tapioca!

Much more exotic fare was in order when Mrs. Lucas had midnight supper with the James W. Lees II at their Pointe home after a Tuesday evening class . . . and before she boarded her 3 a.m. plane for the East . . .

The hosts offered snails and a dry Italian wine before supper was served . . . and Mrs. Lucas declared it was the first time she had eaten snails . . .

Larded filet of beef, cold; artichoke with Hollandaise, miniature potatoes in parsley butter . . . were served at supper along with a hearty red wine . . .

And there was champagne with the raspberry creme and petit fours (contributed by Mrs. Harold B. Tyree who has studied with Mrs. Lucas in New York) . . . The guests at the party included the Tyrees, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Gushee, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Aronson and J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., a bachelor while his wife vacationed in

### Penny's Pretty Gesture

At one o'clock, eight-year-old Penny Lee was awakened according to promise . . .

And with a pleased, flushed-from-sleep pretty face, curtsyed to Mrs. Lucas and presented her with a cake she herself had baked and decorated!

(It was made on a previous Saturday, so it took a bit of preserving! . . . and there was much practicing on the back (Continued on Page 9)

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## Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. FRED L. SHER-WOOD, of Merriweather road, left Friday to spend three weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Born to CAPTAIN and MRS. MARCUS J. EVERETT a son, JAMES FREDERICK EVERETT, on Feb. 26. Mrs. Everett was MARY TYREE. The young man and his mother are making their home with Capt. Everett's parents, MR. and MRS. H. A. EVERETT, of Lincoln road, while Capt. Everett is serving in Korea with the medical corps.

Hostess at a dinner party Wednesday evening was MARY LOU CUDLIP, who invited to her Lake Shore road home: MOLLY MOLL, VIRGINIA RONEY, SUE O'LEARY, BILL JANSEN, WAL-TER ROBINSON, SHERMAN FITZSIMONS III, BOB THIBO-DEAU, MR. and MRS. ROGER HULL, BILL MURPHY and BOB

MRS. W. COLBURN STAND-ISH, of Lakeland avenue, is leaving next Monday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, MAJOR and MRS. FREDERICK D. STAND-ISH II, and their young son, FRED III.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. TERNES, of Three Mile drive, left Saturday to spend a fortnight at the Escape Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Ternes plan to spend their time deep sea fishing while they are in Florida.

MR. and MRS. EDGAR FOS-TER, of Chicago, have returned to their home after spending several days with MR. and MRS. E. W. BRADSHAW of Bishop MR. and MRS. EDWARD

CHAFFIN, of Rivard boulevard leave this month for a holiday in Florida.

MR. and MRS. ALFRED L MARKS are back in their Radnor home after a skiing holiday at Sun Valley.

will take daughter, KRYSTN, and son, ROBIN, to Washington, D. C., during their Spring vacation.

and MRS. ALFRED FISHER JR., of Renaud road, are spending their Winter vacation in Naples, Fla.

The CARSTEN TIEDEMANS of Kenwood road, have returned from a visit with their son-inlaw and daughter, MR. and MRS.



-Picture by George Kawamoto Studio The former LEAH JEANNINE JOHNSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King Johnston of Lochmoor boulevard, was married on March 8 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Vaughn, Jr., of Lakewood road.

The last of the month will find MR. and MRS. F. JOHN KEOGH JR., of Vernier road, taking off for a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN, of East Jefferson avenue, Wintering night's stay are MR. and MRS. in Palm Beach, last week was ALLAN SHELDEN III of Kerby visited by the ALBERT E. hostess at a dinner party honor- road with their daughters, SU- COONEYS of Merriweather road and Nancy Stevens were tur- was of mauve wool. MR. and MRS. ALFRED R. ing her sister, MRS. DODGE SAN and LISA, and son, ALLAN for the next three weeks.

> DELL ANDERSON JR., who re- road. turned to the Pointe last week), took off for a junket to Cuba before returning to the Pointe.

MR. and MRS. FRANK B. SAUNDERS, tanned to a fashionable turn, are back in their Lakeland avenue home, after a stay in Delray Beach, Fla., where they stopped at Sandaways East.

New York, Washington, Miami Beach and Hobe Sound were weather road. The Ives and Mrs. represented at the Palm Beach Garard, along with little VIRdinner party given last Thursday | GINIA IVES, have spent the past by MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD three weeks in Delray Beach, Carlton M. Higbies Jr. II at Ordway House on Banyan Fla., and Sea Island, Ga.

MRS. ALFRED FITT, MR. and Md.

JOHN D. DAVIES, in Northamp- MRS. WENDELL C. GODDARD and MR. and MRS. COURTNEY RANKIN. President of the university, A. WHITNEY GRIS-WOLD and MRS. GRISWOLD were in Detroit for the event.

Off to Bellaire, Fla., for a fort

FORD II, who have been in Cat Monday following a stay in Den-Cay (where they were the guests ver, Colo., was MRS. J. LAWof MR. and MRS. JOHN WEN- RENCE BUELL JR. of Vendome

> March arrivals in Naples, Fla.: MRS. FREDERICK H. COLE, of TERSON of Oxford road was re-East Jefferson avenue, and her elected curator and librarian son, MURRAY SALES III.

netka, Ill., has been the house- Newberry House. guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRE. ED-WARD T. IVES JR. of Merri-

MR. and MRS. CLYDE M Among Pointers present at the ADAMS of Merriweather road annual meeting and dinner of received word from Boston of the Yale Club of Michigan Mon- the arival of a grandson, CLYDE day evening in Veterans Memo- MELVIN, III, whose parents are rial Building were MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. C. M. ADAMS, GEORGE HEFFERAN, MR. and JR. Mrs Adams is the former MRS. TOM TILLEY, MR. and Theresa Uhrick of Chevy Chase,

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Spring Flowers Bloom For Evening Wedding Mrs. Clarence Kean Vaughn, III February arrival in the Nursery

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Decked in Pink Set is of interest here in the And White Blossoms for Marriage of Leah Jeannine Pointe. JOHN CORNELIUS RAY Johnston and Lieut/Clarence K. Vaughn III was born to MR. and MRS. COR-

NELIUS N. RAY III. Mrs. Ray Tall cathedral tapers and tiny nosegays of pink and white was JOY CHARLENE ANDREWS spring blossoms bowed in white satin marked every pew of of California and Mr. Ray, a Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church last Saturday eveformer Pointer, is the son of MR. ning for the wedding of Leah Jeannine Johnston and Lieut. and MRS. CHARLES HENRY RAY, who now make their home Clarence Kean Vaughn III.

Island, Ga., who are houseguests vard, and Lieut. Vaughn is of MR. and MRS. REUBEN WA-TERMAN of Meadow lane, were the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarhonored by their hosts at a cock- ence Kean Vaughn, Jr., of Lakewood road.

Mrs. Robert Ross came from

quoise tones.

Following the church cere-MR. and MRS. LeROY COLEmony the bride's parents were MAN, of McMillan road, are enhosts at a reception and wedjoying a visit from their daughter, MRS. CHARLES TEACH of ding dinner in the Pompeiian Ballroom of the Whittier. Indianapolis, and their little granddaughter, MARGARET Jeannine wore a gown of

have returned from a month's visit to California and tour fect, was finished with deep yoke through Mexico. BURGESS of Washington road outlined in seed pearls. have returned after a two months' A bridal pillbox of lace em-

MR. and MRS. HERMAN R.

in Beverly Hills.

tail party Friday evening.

orchids, stephanotis and varie-The regular meeting of CHAPgated ivy. TER AO of P.E.O. SISTERHOOD will be held on Monday, March 17, in the home of MRS. A. E. matron of honor. VOSSLER at 222 Moran road.

and the Keys.

MR. and MRS. NAVARRE BENNETT of Renaud road are leaving this week for their yearly sojourn in Fort Lauderdale. With them will be GWENDY and LYNDA. Their third daughter, Convent, will fly down and join them for Easter vacation.

Lauderdale-by-the-Sea will be

Strong is the former PEGGY with the bridegroom. ANDERSON of the Pointe.

MRS. MILDRED MADEL PEof General Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, MRS. E. A. GARARD, of Win- at its March meeting held in

> The JUNIORS will hold another, HORSE SHOW at the GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB on Saturday, March 15.

### Announce Birth of Son

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> Mrs. Johnston's gray chiffof floor length evening gown had matching stole and she wore pink camellias. Her tiny cap matched her gown and was caught with pert bow at one side.

The bridegroom's mother chose lustrous white satin, with great for the evening gold silk shanskirt swirling into a rounded tung taffeta, its fan pleated skirt HARRIS of Lochmoor boulevard Cathedral train. The bodice, falling opera length. Fan pleated fashioned with off-shoulder efmaline trimmed her small gold of French silk illusion which straw cloth chapeau and she MR. and MRS. DAVID E. ended in tiny mandarin collar pinned pink camellias to her evening bag.

At the reception, the bride vacation in Florida. They visited broidered in pearls held her cut her tiered wedding cake Miami, Winter Park, Clearwater fingertip length wedding veil and with a knife decorated in pink she carried a bouquet of white and white flowers and satin streamers. The bridal party sat at one long table where white New York City to be her sister's flowers and white tapers in silver candelabra were used.

Wedding guests dined at small Her floor length mauve nylon net gown was worn over match- tables centered with Spring joning taffeta with brief boloero quils, Japanese iris and stock.

The young Vaughns are mojacket of the taffeta. On her head was a juliet cap matching toring to Florida on their wedher gown and embroidered in ding trip and upon their return pearls. Tiny eye veil was also will go to Fort Sheridan, Ill., mauve toned and she carried an where Lieut. Vaughn, a reserve SYLVIA, attending Sacred Heart old fashioned bouquet of April officer in the army ordnance corps, will report for duty. The bride wore for going-away

The bridesmaids costumes and flowers were the same as the a Spring suit of cafe au lait honor attendant's, only Mrs. Dean milateen with small straw hat Downer of East Lansing, Mich. of the same shade. Her topcoat Among the out of town guests

Thomas Platt of Adrian, Mich., here for the wedd MR. and MRS. H. SHELTON was best man for Lieut. Vaughn bridegroom's aunt, Miss Violette STRONG of Villanova, Pa. an- and guests were seated by Eric Ryan of Kansas City, Mo., who is nounce the birth of a son, PETER | Peterson and Dean Downer. All returning to her home this week-ATTWELL, on February 21. Mrs. attended Michigan State College end after a visit with the senior

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Lent is their weddi dates and a Joan Geh Mrs. 'Richar lert, Jr., of the late N nounced her Aben E. Jo

in Grosse Church and Mrs. Gehle reception in

Club.

Joan's twi Dean Robins sister. Judy ( two attendan Steven Jo from Hasting the duties o will include Greensville, and Richard Aben is the

A. E. Johnso Packed into ends will be Elaine Kram tions for a la this Saturday. John Danahei party at the Mrs. James a tea for Joa Aben's brothe

Mr. and Mrs. be hosts at t in their home Joan and found their fu to be on Loth Another e. solved the h for after their Fay Patricia 1 Robert Menag Park Manor. They are

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Japanese iris and stock. young Vaughns are mog to Florida on their wedtrip and upon their return go to Fort Sheridan, Ill., e Lieut. Vaughn, a reserve er in the army ordnance , will report for duty. e bride wore for going-away ring suit of cafe au lait

een with small straw hat

s centered with Spring jon-

e same shade. Her topcoat of mauve wool. ong the out of town guests for the wedding was the of Kansas City, Mo., who is ning to her home this weekifter a visit with the senior and Mrs. Vaughn.

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## Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women Marriage Plans Told By Two Brides-Elect

Joan Gehlert To Wed Aben E. Johnson Jr. April 5, at Rites In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Wedding of Fay Pankow and Charles Menagh Set for April 26

Lent is a favorite time for Spring's brides-elect to tell their wedding plans. This week two young ladies set their dates and announced members of the wedding party. Joan Gehlert, daughter of \*

Mrs. Richard Sherman Geh- ushers will be Dr. John Mclert, Jr., of Grayton road and Carthy of Minneapolis; Bud Huff the late Mr. Gehlert, an- of Chicago, Granville Conway nounced her April wedding to III of New York City, John Aben E. Johnson, Jr. The ceremony will take place

Thursday, March 13, 1952

in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Rev. Paul Ketchum will perform the

reception in Grosse Pointe Yacht ond.

Joan's twin sister, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson Jr. and another with a reception at the Detroit sister. Judy Gehlert, will be her Yacht Club. Steven Johnston will come

from Hastings, Mich. to perform Club Observes the duties of the best man for his brother, and the groomsmen 'Family Night' will include Thomas Doland of Greensville, Mich.; Clifford Dolan and Richard Groos of Hastings. dren attended a "Family Night"

A. E. Johnson of Hastings. Packed into pre-wedding weekends will be parties for Joan. Elaine Kramer has issued invitations for a luncheon and shower this Saturday. On March 22, Mrs. John Danaher is giving a similar party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Mrs. James Donovan is planning a tea for Joan on March 29 and Aben's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Von Reis will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner Dwarfs," a puppet show, was of the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-Joan and Aben have already found their future home which is to be on Lothrop road.

solved the home problem, too, had been made by the girls at Edward Born, 1524 Cook road. for after their April 26 marriage, a regular meeting from asbestos, Mrs. Stuart McIntosh will be co-Fay Patricia Pankow and Charles paper, and scraps of material. Robert Menagh will live in Alden

the way it's to be and the first ine Gulevich, Toni Bottine, Sharfurniture will start moving in on Bernth, Eva Duncan, Marjory Lydia—at the home of

gan will be in their bridal party. da Williams and Phyllis Page.

is a sister of the bridegroom- the amusement of their offspring.

Chuck has asked Edward Foltz ments, apple juice and cookies, to be his best man and the being served by the older girls

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Riley, Wallace Croll and Robert

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> FaFy and Chuck will be married at a candlelight ceremony

Eighty-three parents and chil-Aben is the son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club Monday evening, March 3. Playing host and hostess for the occasion were the Monday Boys' Club, the Tuesday Girls' Club, and the Wednesday dren ranging in age from six to ten years old.

The party, which lasted only one hour as "younger" brothers Church Groups and sisters were invited, included Plan Meetings entertainment, refreshments and

"Snow White and The Seven given by the Tuesday Girls' Club, byterian Church Women's Assowho followed the script except for the addition of a part for a dog as there were one too many Another engaged pair have girls in the group. The puppets Elizabeth—at the home of Mrs.

Appearing in this 20-minute production were Misses Judy Dan Schofield, 1026 Hawthorne. They are busy, now, planning Myers, Karen Bertrand, Cather-Mrs. G. R. Walton will be co-Three of Fay's former class- Patterson, Sue Kaltenbach, Jomates at the University of Michi- anne Storz, Nancy Forsythe, Lin-

tron of honor, Barbara Bock- Sande, representing the Monday H. Hill, 1605 Fairholme, Mrs. C. They are Mrs. John Riley, ma- George Newport and Gary 2-2121. tahler and Nancy Saker.

Boys' Club. spoke a few minutes
Also acting as bridesmaids will on "What We Do In Our Club."

H. Hill, 1605 Fairhoime. Mrs. C.
Mulliken will be co-hostess. Call be Mrs. Edward Foltz, Marilyn The parents reciprocated in the TU. 5-0194. Kirby, maid of honor; Mrs. Rob- entertaining by singing tunes like

ert Foltz and Mrs. Gerald Upson "Shine On Harvest Moon" and Louisa St. Clair Chapter To of Mill Valley, Calif. Mrs. Upson "For Me and My Gal," much to Honor Mrs. W. C. Pomeroy The evening ended with refresh-

ence of the DAR.

o'clock in Newberry House.

Clair Chapter. She is retiring after three years as state regent. She will preside during the three day conference being held in Hotel Statler from March 19

### Voters' League Plans Meetings

Mrs. George Waldbott, of Balfour road, will recount her travel experiences in Europe at the afternoon session of the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters, to be held on Friday, March 14, at the Grosse The annual business meeting

will be held at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at the Center. The general membership is cordially invited to attend both Rounding out the current study

of State Taxation, League members will meet Monday, March 17. and on Wednesday, March 19, to make a comparison of the tax systems of various states, and to learn the recommendations of the State League regarding tax reform in Michigan. An analysis of the tax bills now before the State Legislature will also be

Mrs. Walker Cisler, of 1071 Devonshire, will be hostess from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. on March 17; Mrs. Melville Collinson, of 704 Westchester, from 1:15 to 3:15: and Mrs. Donald Jennings of 19265 Linville, from 8 to 10 p.m. On March 19, the unit meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Pulliam, of 218 Merri

weather. Each unit meeting will concentrate on the same topic, and, members are urged to participate at a time and place most convenient for them. Interested persons who are not members of the Boys' and Girls' Club, the chil- League, are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The following afternoon groups

March 19, at the times specified: hostess. Call TU. 1-2617.

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Burchby and Mrs. W. L. Russell will be co-hostesses. Call TU

Many Pointe members will at tend the tea honoring Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, to be given by Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American, Revolution, during the 52nd State Confer-

The tea will be held on Wednesday, March 19, from 3 to 5 ed in appreciation . . . Mrs. Pomeroy is state regent Wedding in Paris and past regent of Louisa St.

through 21.

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### Mrs. Gerald Albert Ewart



The former MARILYN ELEANOR WALTER, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walter of Hampton road, who was married on March 8 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Ewart, also of Hampton road.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

of a tin pie plate with frosting and pastry tube 'till Penny spelled out "Mrs. Lucas" in sugared, perfect letters on the actual cake) . . .

### ciation will meet on Wednesday. Tale of the Omelette Pan

Then there was the tragedy of the omelette pan . . .

It is a Lucas edict that her favorite and magic omelette pan n-e-v-e-r be sullied with soap or water . . . which causes omelettes and crepes to stick . . . Instead it is oil cleaned . .

An enthusiastic volunteer member of the committee from the Seven Eastern Colleges in a burst of wishing-tohelp haplessly ducked the omelette pan into sudsy water the night before class day . . .

There was an air of tragedy in the Veterans Memorial Kitchen (the classes were held in the Memorial auditorium) . . . and one of the girls from Wellesley was about to half staff the flag on the building . . . when another from Bryn Mawr returned from the telephone and put the omelette pan into a taxi bound for Grosse Pointe . . . and a gal who thought she could save the

The Pointer saved the day by spending the night working on the omelette pan . . . Her alarm clock was set and every two hours she rose to fill the pan with oil and heat it . . working other wonders which removed all danger of any omelette sticking . . .

She proved it by cooking an omelette in it herself at 4

That night the famous Lucas omelettes puffed and sparkled for the hundreds of cooking school pupils who applaud-

The only proper postscript to this lengthy discourse on Mrs. Lucas would be to tell about a trip to France . . . Which is in store for Mrs. Harold B. Tyree who will board Air Frances' Parisian to fly to Paris . . .

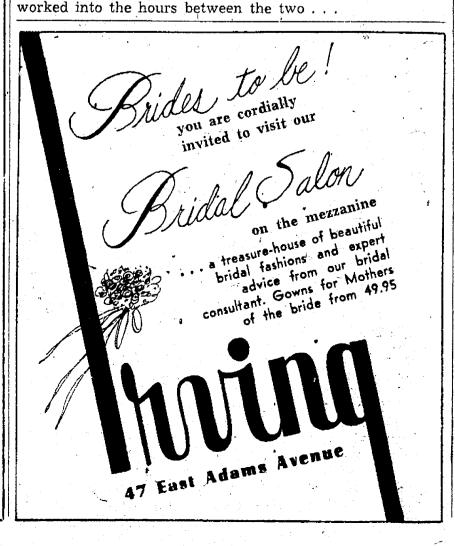
The Tyrees' son, Lieut. Tom Tyree, is stationed at Kitzingen, Germany . . . so the flight to the continent is doubly wonderful to Mrs. Tyree . . .

Tom will come up to Paris for the wedding of Mlle. Perrine Bertholle, daughter of the Tyrees' friends, M. and garten, of Lochmoor boulevard, Mdme. Paul Bertholle, to Arthur Terry, Jr., son of Mr. and of Fisher road, placed on the secare leaving the end of March Mrs. Arthur Terry of New Canaan, Conn.

And Mrs. Tyree will visit her son at his military post during her stay in Europe, which includes visits with friends in the French chateau country . . . and we wouldn't be at all surprised if there weren't some cooking lessons at one of Paris' renowned schools . . .

Incidentally . . . French weddings are glamorous threeday affairs . . . with a civil ceremony on Saturday . . . and a church ceremony the following Monday noon . . .

Rounds of teas and luncheons and dinners somehow



### Pointers Help Plan Institute

on Thursday, March 20, in the Rackham Building, 60 Farnspast years, the day long conferences of the Institute have as their purpose to aid leaders in planning programs of vital community interest and to suggest methods of obtaining maximum group participation in programs themselves and in consequent Their marriage took place community action.

two timely themes: "TV-Its Impact on American Living" and Integrity and Honesty: the Real Challenge of Our Time." Principal speakers at this session will be Ralph B. Steele, Executive Marilyn Eleanor Walter, Director, National Joint Commit-Douglas Jamieson, President, Detroit Board of Education. The address at the luncheon

meeting will be given by Judge Arthur E. Moore, of the Probate and Juvenile Courts, Oakland will be: "Are We Really Helping draft train. Eight discussion groups, de-

signed to help integrate club and community program planning, deal with specific techniques in arranging and presenting club and group programs. A general of the valley. session with an address by Miss Laurentine B. Collins, Director honor, wore waltz length frock will be a feature of the enterthe program at 3:15.

General Chairman of the In-Director of Wayne University tions. Speakers Bureau. A moderate fee will be charged for registration whose mothers wish to attend the

Fifty-five organizations in the Detroit Metropolitan area are sponsoring the Program Planning Institute, including the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters of Met-United Foundation, Wayne Uni- pink flowerets. She wort a cors- Mrs. Russell Vance, Kitchen Comversity, University of Detroit, age of sweetheart roses. Extension Service.

ranging for the Program Plan- orchids. hing Institute is Mrs. Clune J. Willard E. Walbridge, 709 Rivard | service. boulevard, Grosse Pointe, Manager of Station WWJ-TV, will participate in the panel discussion

Mrs. Charles A. Wollenzin, Jr., of Bishop road, is accepting reservations for the Institute and the luncheon. Mrs. Wilkins Livingstone, 97 Moran road, Grosse Pointe, Director of Public Relations, United Community Services, will preside at one of the discussion groups.

### Two Named on Honor List at Northwestern

Two Grosse Pointe girls have been named on the honor list of Northwestern University. Barbara Jane Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Warner of Whittier road, was one of 15 sophomores to hold a straight "A" average. She was graduated from the Liggett School in

Sue Amy Mair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold U. Mair ond honor list with a "B-plus"

## Marilyn Walter Wed The twelfth annual Program At Candlelight Rites

worth avenue, Detapit. As in Ceremony in Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church Unites Daughter of John Walters and Gerald A. Ewart: Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

By Easter Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Albert Ewart will be settled in their new home on Cadieux road, having returned from a wedding trip in Florida.

Saturday evening at a candle-Geffert officiated at the cere-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John tee on Educational TV, and A. H. Walter of Hampton road, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Ewart, also of Hampton road. For her wedding, Marilyn was gowned in robes of ivory colored

The bride is the former

lace, with fitted bodice and full County. Judge Moore's subject skirt falling into a soft cathe-Appliqued flowers of the lace finished the portrait neckline of Frolic at the church house. Waitthe gown. A small lace covered resses dressed as western cow-

juliet bridal cap, edged in seed girls will serve the full-course ternoon session. Each group will pearls, held in place the wed-dinner at 6:30 p.m. and table ding veil and Marilyn carried a decorations will carry out the white orchid arranged with lilies theme. Jane Lundgren, as maid of complete with sheriff and villain

of School-Community Relations, of seafoam blue taffeta combined tainment which follows. Also in-Detroit Public Schools, will close with matching nylon net. A cluded will be music by the bandeau of yellow daisies circled Grunyons, popular local singers; her head and she carried a bou- a male chorus line and an acrostitute is Miss Rita B. Hoban, quet of daisies and yellow carna- batic dancer. Attractive door Bridesmaids were dressed like local merchants. the maid of honor and their

and for luncheon, and a nursery flowers were arm bouquets of the public and proceeds from will care for children over two daisies. They included Doris the affair will be devoted to the Diesing, Lois Holtz and Janet purchase of a needed hearing aid Ewart, sister of the bridegroom. Walter Joachim Jr. was best

ry Easom and Randall Zeeb. ropolitan Detroit, Michigan State worn by the bride's mother tions; Joan Wertz, Costumes; Federation of Women's Clubs, whose tiny hat was made of Mrs. Robert Knell, Dining Room;

casion gray nylon net with Jackie Hirt, Publicity. Assisting Miss Hoban in ar- matching hat. Her flowers were Reservations for the Fortnight-

Walsh, 377 Rivard boulevard, hosts to the wedding guests at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Grosse Pointe, who is the Direc- a reception in Grosse Pointe office, TUxedo 5-3773. Tickets are tor of Central Volunteer Bureau. Yacht Club following the church \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for

When the young Ewarts left

The morning session, opening light service in the Iroquois on their Florida wedding trip, at 9 o'clock, will be devoted to Avenue Christ Luther an the bride traveled in a trig navy Church. The Rev. Walter and white checked suit with navy accessories.

She pinned her wedding orchid to her suit jacket.

### **Fortnighters** To Hold Frolic

Colorful days of the old wild west will live again on Friday, March 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church when the Fortnighters, young adult group, holds its Second Annual Dinner

prizes are being contributed by

The Dinner Frolic is open to for a child in a Detroit orphanage. Russell Vance is General Chairman and the guests were seated Wallace Ehrlich. Their committee man of the affair assisted by brother of the bridegroom; Harkets; Allen Freiwald, Program and Door Prizes: Ann Hinchman, Navy chiffon and lace was Flowers; Carol Jacobson, Decoramittee; Paul Kelly, Entertain-

ers' Second Annual Dinner Frolic Mr. and Mrs. Walter were may be made by calling the

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### A Bow to a New Library

"A circulating library in a town is as an evergreen tree of diabolical knowledge." Thus wrote Richard Brinsley Sheridan (1751-1816), in his comedy of manners, "The

The complete and utter ignorance of this Irish dramatist and parliamentary orator may best be illustrated by a second quotation from another of his plays, "The Critic." He then had the audacity to make one of his characters say: "The newspapers! Sir, they are the most villainous, licentious, abominable, infernal . . . Not that I ever read them! No, I make it a rule never to look into a newspaper."

Notwithstanding what Mr. Sheridan had to say of libraries and of newspapers, we wish to extend a warm hand of welcome to the newest expansion of the Grosse Pointe Public Library System, the beautiful new branch which is being dedicated in the Parcells School this Sunday after-

The Irish playwright and orator may have feared that recourse to the fund of knowledge which even a fair-tomiddling public library affords, might create opposition beyond his ability to squelch with a well-turned phrase. Or he may have had in mind a pre-conceived distortion of the statement made famous after Thomas Huxley wrote his "On Elemental Instruction in Physiology" in 1877.... "If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?" This phrase is now commonly misquoted as "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

There have been vast changes in libraries, even since the days when Andrew Carnegie started providing them wholesale for the people of America. They have emerged from their classic trappings of dullness and awesome likeness to tombs, into bright and cheery places of light and

inviting surroundings. When we matriculated at Dartmouth way back in the fall of 1922, President Ernest Martin Hopkins, who shall always hold a place in our memory as one of the great educators of all time, addressed the college. His subject was "The Aristocracy of Brains." Dr. Hopkins, said that if four years could teach a graduate to use the library intelligently, the college should feel it had done a good job.

To the Dartmouth freshman of that day, this did not seem such a bold statement. The college library of that era was a drab, repulsive-looking structure which did anything but beckon the student to a search for learning.

Just after our graduation the late George F. Baker donated a library to the college. The architects did such a magnificent job that Mr. Baker was pleased to the point of donating an additional large sum to buy books.

The students are now able to relax and study in over-stuffed arm chairs, individually lighted, which replace the old hard benches in the badly lighted reading rooms of the former library. Fireplaces are always lighted during the cold months and there is all the atmosphere of a luxuriously furnished private home. In the center of the reading rooms are great round tables, lighted from a central lamp. On these are spread an ever-changing array of open books, placed by far-sighted librarians who hope to entice some student into stopping to look. There is always the chance that a cursory glance might lead to a bit of reading that will spur the student into pursuing the subject. Interest thus stimulated, might carry on into further research, ad in-

So attractive is the new library that professors find excuses to hold classes and seminars in front of the blazing hearths. The boys sprawl on the floor and chocolate is served and the paths of learning are found most enticing. Education has taken a long step forward.

forward. And the new Ferry main library now under construction at Kercheval and Fisher will be another great stride. The stuffy, heavy tomes of yesteryear have been supplemented with the latest in fiction . . . a complete stock carry on the job alone. of current magazines and newspapers . . . volumes full of advice on the conduct of today's business and investments formation he was able to gather from the ECA in Washing. . . recordings, films . . . and even tools, to bring joy to the handyman about the house.

The modern library is the cradle and the nursery of Mother Goose dreams of childhood's fairyland. It is the fount of inspiration to the youth whose ambitions know no ceiling and recognize no restrictions. It is a haven where the wearied toiler may find surcease from the requirements of meeting life's daily challenge. It has help and relaxation for the housewife and mother. It proffers the collective

harvest of ages of learning for the scholar.

There is poetry to lull a troubled spirit; movies or recordings will educate or entertain young or old; and if you're a man of action, not of words or pictures, there's always a plane, or a wrench, or a saw on which you can get your hands, and exert your own kind of influence.

### Why the Discrimination?

The magazine, "Inside Michigan," has published in its March issue a copyright article which states that while our March issue a copyright article which states that while our Congress is haggling over whether or not to sanction the only one into which American dollars are being dumped by many which will cost untold billions.

The article states that just three phases of the French project which are now under construction or completed, cost \$685,500,000. In all the project calls for 22 dams and 46 one fascinated by the machinations in which the governpower stations and it is said no one has been able to ven- ment gets itself involved in an attempt to spend the tax-

ture even an accurate estimate of its ultimate cost. to power development. This would leave \$374,300,000 to be peace, as has France?"

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The commonplace I sing; How cheap is health: how cheap nobility! Abstinence, no falsehood, no gluttony, lust; The open air I sing, freedom, toleration; (Take here the mainest lesson . . . less from books . . . less

from the schools,) The common day and night; the common earth and waters, Your farm . . . your work, trade; occupation, The democratic wisdom underneath, like solid ground for all.'

(Walt Whitman)

The best news in our little rose colored book this week, is having seen Bill Silbert on t-v last Sunday ... on "Songs for Sale." Bill, who was a member of the illustrious panel of that program, disported himself with ease and daring and looked like a million bucks. We have missed "Willie" and those late-night calls . . . but for his sake, we are glad he is forging ahead in the Big City. He's still our dream boy! (Excuse us MRS. Silbert!)

This is strictly for dog lovers. A local woman called us last week to report her experience in trying to wean four pupples from their mother. The mother was left in the country house with four other pups, while Madame brought the rest to her town house to "educate." Not having tackled such a job before and being a conscientious character, she read a book on the subject of raising pupplies, then to make doubly sure, had long conversations with a 'Vet" who told her step by step just what to do. Came the first feeding . . . and nervous as a girl at her first dance, she decided to take "extry" precautions about sterilization. After all, that was what she had done way back when she raised her children!!!

After donning a sterilized apron, she boiled the feeding dish to rid it of any possible germs. Then (in case they refused to learn to "lap") . . . she also sterilized four baby bottles, which she filled with the formula. With great trepidation, she proceeded to their basket, mumbling syllables of encouragement, the while.

The puppies were carefully set out on a pre-heated blanket and the lapping dish placed in their midst. Carefully dipping a sterilized finger into the dish, she conveyed the formula to each eager tongue and things seemed to be going along pretty well. All of a sudden, the puppies caught on to the lapping deal and with one swoop were down upon the dish with not only their mouths, but more often with their feet! They walked through the milk, rolled in it and made a general mess of the entire procedure. Our heroine said she realized then how silly all her theories of sterilizing everything had been . . . but she wouldn't have missed the fun for

Re our column last week about the poem on "cats" . . . we eceived a bit of "catteral" this week, from a local gent who modestly asks that we omit his name. We say "modestly" because we think his bit of verse is clever as well as informing and he can contribute his art to this column any time he wishes. Here it is:

During the years we acquired somewhere, An ancient Aubusson tapestry chair; With delicate hands and infinite care, Mother mended the threads worn through here and there. Honored, revered, it rests in its place As if aware of its dignified grace. Utility zero, for no one would care Presume to make use of this museum chair. No one? not us or our friends, that's true; But someone ignores the tacit tabu. Whose chosen its seat for his habitat? Nobody else but our black Persian cat. No respecter of persons, or places or things. Try lifting him off and he stubbornly clings. What does he use to sharpen his claws on? This time worn relic, our precious Aubusson.

BUT That's what you expect When you have a pet; Especially a cat; They're all like that.

paid by the American taxpayer, but advocates of the St. Lawrence Seaway argue that even this sum would be ultimately returned as the result of tolls charged on vessels using the waterway, so the taxpayer would not be charged for anything in the final analysis. It is even hinted there might be a profit realized on the investment.

Proponents of the St. Lawrence Seaway have been hammering away at the opposition for more than three decades. It now has so many supporters that it is difficult to understand how it can be blocked much longer. Our military leaders and many of our top lawmakers have given their support to the project. As far back as the 1920's, according to the "Inside Michigan" article, authored by Richard Frost of the Detroit Board of Commerce, "DuPont, General Electric and Alcoa offered to place \$1,300,000,000 in escrow to guarantee construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and development of the power. Their plan provided for an outright gift of the waterway to the two na-The new library in the Woods area is also a long step tions, the United States and Canada, in return for sole

Canada thinks so much of the project that it has served notice on this country that if we do not cooperate, it will

ton took him more than a year of constant questioning, "over almost indescribable opposition."

During 1950, 90 percent of the funds expended on the Rhone River Valley project were supplied by the Marshall Plan. None of this money will ever be returned to the American taxpayer. The total project, which will certainly cost more than a billion dollars, will open up 354 miles of navigable waters, linking Switzerland from Lake Geneva, and a small portion of France, with the Mediterranean Sea. With its 22 dams and 46 power producing plants, it is expected to produce between 13 and 14 billion kilowatt hours.

The St. Lawrence Seaway would open 2,400 miles of navigable waters, linking with the Atlantic Ocean the midcontinent regions of the United States and Canada in which are concentrated the greatest industrial-agricultural areas in the world. These waters could be plied by ocean going

in the world. These waters could be plied by ocean going vessels instead of barges and river boats. The St. Lawrence, with two dams and one power station, would produce 12,600,000,000 kilowatt hours of power, or just slightly less than the Rhone project.

construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the taxpayers of the cubic yard. The Rhine River between Basle and Strasthe United States are building two vast inland waterways bourg is the area in which a second project is under way, and power projects in the rugged French Alps and in Geranother gift of the American people. While not as large as the Rhone deal, the Rhine project is to have seven power

payers' money. The question which naturally follows is: According to the figures released on the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway project, it would cost the United States shouldn't it be willing to spend it for home projects? Why a total of \$566,800,000 to complete. The State of New York is said to be willing to pay \$192,500,000 of this for the rights our efforts towards world salvation and a winning of the

## What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

coming increasingly music con- High School. scious is evident in the number of requests at the library for books about music. We feel that our Grosse Pointe Schools.

Mrs. Gomez Fenton, music counselor, William Ferry and Miss Martha Ream, teachers of uted much to the success of the collection appears to be equally elementary program.

Some time ago we happened to be at one of the schools when bored or disinterested child in friends there. the group.

Leafing through a recent issue of the Educational Music Magazine we came upon an interesting article, "An All-Age Chil dren's Orchestra," written by Martha Ream of the Grosse Pointe Schools. Miss Ream has been directing such an orchestra since 1947. It has grown now to include all ages, parents as well as chil-

Fortunate is the family with Maire P.T.A. a common interest in music. If your child's enthusiasm along this line, a book recently added to the library collection, "How by M. Emmet Wilson, provides the auditorium. helpful suggestions. The author is professor of instrumental music at Ohio State University.

America" by Opal Wheeler.

Of several books which prochestral music for boys and girls, this opportunity to visit their "This Is An Orchestra" by Elsa children's teachers. Z. Posell, "Tune Up" by H. E. Orchestra" by Mrs. D. B. Com- the playroom.

That the children of Grosse mins, have much to offer any age Pointe and their parents are be- through elementary and Junior

Did you know that the Woods Branch now has a well-rounded this is in no small degree the record collection? These records result of the music program of may be borrowed by any adult with a Grosse Pointe Public Library card. The charge is six cents a day for long playing records and two cents for standinstrumental music, Miss Matilda library are in continual use and Tanner, and Miss Ruth Ernst, Miss Mastin, Branch Librarian vocal teachers, have all contrib- at the Woods, tells us the Woods

popular. Next Sunday, March 16, is the a music lesson was in progress date set for the dedication of and we were invited to see the the New Woods Branch, located youngsters in action. We pretend in the Mack wing of the Parcells to be neither a musician nor a Junior High School. The time is music critic but we appreciated 3:00 o'clock. We shall look forthe fact that there was not a ward to seeing all our library

SEVERE BOTTLENECK

An alarming shortage of college-trained ingineers may prove a severe bottleneck to both civilian and defense production by 1955, according to Dean Lorin G. Miller of the Michigan State College School of Engineering. U. S. industry, already operating with fewer engineers than it needs, will be 60,000 short by 1955.

## you are interest in fostering Meets March 18

The next meeting of the Maire P.T.A. will be on Tuesday eve- mencement scheduled for Friday, to Help Your Child With Music" ning, March 18, at 8 o'clock in March 14.

The speaker for the evening will be Lynn M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel in the Among the most popular song Grosse Pointe schools. He will books in the library collection discuss the work of this departfor children are "Merry Songs" ment and introduce some of the by Grosse Pointe's Winifred Go- members of the staff. These inmez Fenton, "American Folk clude Miss Doris Forsythe, School Songs for Children" by Ruth Psychologist, Mrs. Ruth Hayes, Grawford Seeger, and "Sing for Visiting Teacher, and Mrs. Sally Bowman, Speech Correctionist. Classrooms will be opened at vide a good introduction to or- 7:30. Parents are urged to use

At the close of the meeting, Huntington, and "Making An refreshments will be served in

### Letters to The Editor

Gentlemen: Enclosed find check for renewal of our subscription to the Grosse Pointe News. The "Welcome for the next year. for our original subscription when on Feb. 12, 1951.

and look forward to receiving it the past three years. He is a each week. I find that I like member of Sigma Phi fraternity. to read it from front to back, without putting it down. I even like to read the Classified Ads. Mr. Mahoney and I both hope that your paper will continue to exist for many years and wish days' visit in Chicago, where she you every success in your work. Cordially,

MRS. WILLIAM B. MAHONEY 251 Lothrop road.

### **Motorist Forced** Into Parked Car

George B. Whitehead, 265 Roosevelt place, told Grosse Pointe City police that an unknown driver forced him to drive into a parked car on Maumee, March 9. The car belonged to Charles Jaquish of 17845 Maumee. Whitehead's 1950 Plymouth received damages to the right front fender. Jaquish's car was damaged in the left rear. Both cars were towed to the Grosse Pointe Garage for repairs.

Whitehead said he would assume responsibility for the damages and no tickets were issued.

### TO GET MSC DEGREES William Van Dresser and

George William Weitzmann, both of the Pointe, are among the estimated 400 candidates for degrees at the winter term com-

### Charles Phelps Honored At Williams College

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Charles B. Phelps, son of Mrs. C. B. Phelps, Jr., of 1034 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been elected to the Executive Board on the Student-Activities Committee at Williams College

Phelps, a Junior, has been acwe moved into our new home tive in the Williams Outing Club, the Williams Christian Associa-We certainly enjoy the paper tion, and the Travel Bureau for

### ATTENDS BEAUTY PARLEY

Marie Bird of Fisher road, returned this week from a few attended the Midwest Beauty Conference.

### Don't Neglect **Immunization**

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph. Spring months are the time

when many childhood diseases become widespread. Doctors warn that the serious ailments such as diphtheria and whooping cough are the result of failure to have children immunized! This simple and inexpensive protection will keep your children safe not only from the serious illness of the disease itself but from the permanent injury to other organs of the body which often accompanies it.

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This is the 387th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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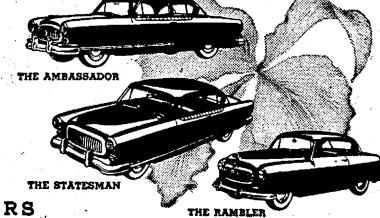
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Page Eleven

Child Uninjured

ng south on Notre Dame, a child

ran into the street and was

struck by the right rear fender

Mrs. Adler took the child, 5-

of her car.

to 8 miles an hour.

### Pointe Players Tackle Big Hit

By Sally Fisher, 11A GPHS Journalism Student

The Grosse Pointe High School Pointe Players will give the popular success, "My Sister Eileen" by Ruth McKenney, in the High School auditorium on April 3, 4 and 5, at 8:15 p.m.

The leading role of Eileen will be played by Nancy Gmeiner, 12A. Playing Ruth, her sister, will be Terry Kuhn, 11A. There are 21 male parts and six feminine parts.

Others playing will include:-George Bashara, Fred Jensen, Sybil Scotford, John Eberly, Janet Delaney, Gary Cooper, Dan Webb, Dick Craig, Ron Nelson, John Watson, Ray Eddy, Gloria Anton, all 12A's. Dave Cobb, Billy Marsden, 12B's; Paul, Willets, Phil Beach, Marietta Cashin, Bruce Jaquish, Dick Gallette, Dave Stalker, 11A's; Bill Granse, 10A; and Dan Leach, 10B.



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Girl Scouts Present Scroll to Rotary Club



SUSAN KUHL, Mariner Scout of Troop 385, presents an appreciation scroll to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in behalf of all the Girl Scouts in the Grosse Pointe Council. PRESIDENT ERNEST GRAHAM accepts the scroll at the Rotary's regular Monday luncheon at the Memorial Center as DR. R. K. O'NEIL, secretary, center, and REM-INGTON J. PURDY, chairman of Community Affairs, looks on. The Rotary Club donated funds which enabled the Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Council to procure two metal rowboats for their summer camp.

Over 1,300 Girl Scouts, Brownies, Mariners, leaders and participating in seven different council members are celebrating rallies at the various neighbor-Girl Scouting's 40th birthday this week in Grosse Pointe. The 57 Grosse Pointe troops are

hood elementary schools, Pierce Form Car Pool
Auditorium and the Congregational Church. On Tuesday night, March 11, Barbara Eyre—a Mariner—pre-Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club in

appreciation for their donation which will be used to replace worn tires on the scout camp bus. Mariner Scouting for girls 14 to 18 years old was started in the Pointe in 1946. These girls learn to rig and sail a boat, learn safety of the seas from experienced Coast Guardsmen, study time for their first class, and cars lake charts, and some are taking | depart from the McNichols cama nurse's aid training course at the Marine Hospital. They are doin gtheir part to keep up the 40-year-old tradition of a Girl

### useful in her community. Cornell's Glee Club to Appear

The Cornell Club of Michigan has announced it will present the Cornell University Men's Glee Club in this year's Spring Tour Musical, "Total Eclipse," in the Pierce Junior High School auditorium on the night of Monday, E. Jefferson at Nottingham March 24.

## U. of D. Students

The University of Detroit "Grosse Pointe Car Pool" is on sented a scroll award to the the wheel again. The brains behind the system is Jack Saylor, who worked out a driving schedule for 91 fellow college students who live in or around the Pointe.

> Car Pool members are required to drive only one day a week; other days they are picked up in pus at almost every hour daily.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Car Pool include: Bob and Mary Scout always being helpful and Lou Baker. George de Clare, Larry Frear, Harry Hammond, Barbara Houlihan, Jack McGough, Donna Vitale, Mary Lynn Thill, Jerry Moore, Carol Zimmers, Ed and Sally Roney, John McGrath, Jack and Don Parthum, and Connie Smiegel.

More are: Hank Toenjes, Bill Huetteman, Larry, Jerry and Jim Hollerback, Bob Juif, Frank St. Amour, Nancy Downey, Jay Cope, Sue Sturdevant, Barb and Tom Smith, Mike Faber, Gene Guswhiler, Terry Lynch, John Mc-Grath, Jack Newman, Ann Meathe, Ann Schroeder and many

### 3 Cases Heard By Judge Uvick

Judge Joseph P. Uvick disposed of three cases at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court

session, Monday, March 10. For a charge of simple larceny, Edward L. Hagland of 10235 Lakepointe, Detroit, was fined \$10 and additional court costs of \$15, or 30 days in the Wayne County Jail.

Errol F. Clark, 5785 Radnor avenue, Detroit, was fined \$3 and charged court costs of \$2, or days in the Wayne County Jail, for reckless driving that resulted in an accident.

Margaret S. Harris, 1380 Oxford road, was fined \$3 and \$2 in costs, or 5 days in the Wayne County Jail, for not having Ker car under control and causing



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### Parcells P-TA To Hear Bingay

When Hit By Car will be the speaker at the Par-Mrs. Lillian A. Adler of 1022 cells P.T.A. meeting next Wed-Hampton, told City police that nesday evening, March 19. at noon on March 7, while driv-

In addition, the "B" Chorus of 50 voices and the Boys' Glee held in the gym. Club of 25 voices will give several selections. This program will be the first meeting which has ever been held in the beautiful new auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 900.

year old Rosemary Mountford, There will be classroom visito her home at 696 St. Clair. Mr. and Mrs. Mountford said that to Mr. Bingay's talk in the audi-Rosemary had not been injured, torium there will be a stream- principal, who was graduated and a witness stated that Mrs. Adler had been driving only 5 of P.T.A. officers.

rector of the Detroit Free Press, all other parents whose children entered Parcells this semester.

FATHER, SON TO GRADUATE A "father and son" combination will graduate from Michigan State College this June. They are John Schwei and son, tation from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Prior Robert, from Iron Mountain, Mich. The father, a high school lined business meeting starting from M.S.C. in 1923, will receive promptly at 8:15 for the election a master's degree in education. Bob will get a bachelor's degree

### **Police Cruiser** Malcolm Bingay, Editorial Di- ed to parents of 7B students and Dented by Driver

While cruising west past the Following the program in the St. Paul School driveway on auditorium a social hour will be Grosse Pointe boulevard, March 9, a Farms police car was struck by a 1950 Chrysler station wagon driven by Mrs. Martha O'Shaughnessy Bourke of 660 Rivard.

Mrs. Bourke pulled onto the boulevard from the driveway and hit the left rear end of the scout car. One of the headlights of the Chrysler was broken, and the police car received damages of about \$50. Mrs. Bourke agreed to take care of all damages.

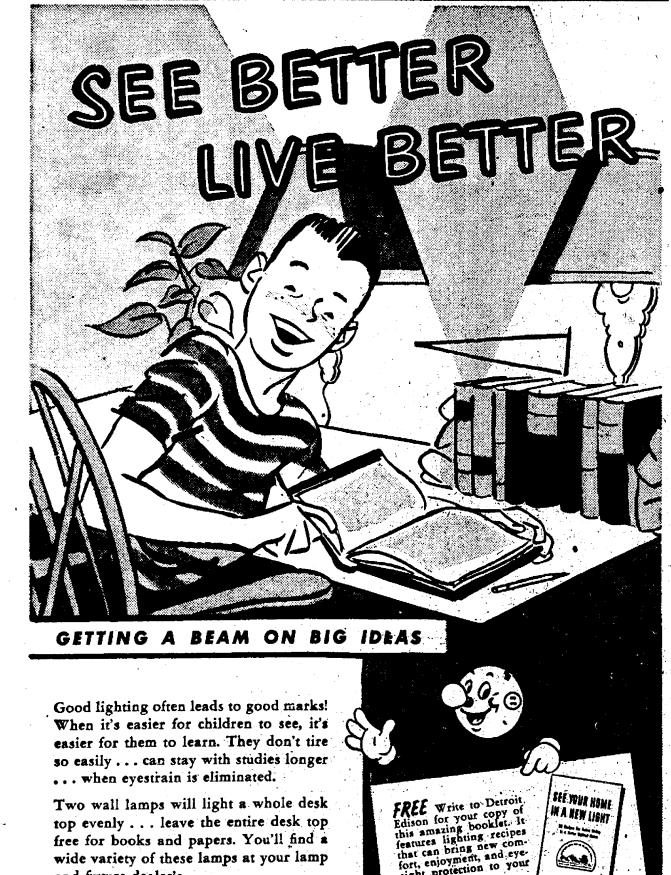




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J. Koebel, along about April 11. to 1938. The young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McCabe, are off to Johannesburg, South Africa, where Mr. McCabe will do research on mining and their son will be here during their absence.

### PROPOSED AGENDA Business Scheduled

### FOR MEETING.

Monday, Mar. 17, 1952 Survey of domestic wastes

disposal matters, proposed by administrative officers. Requested surfacing of upper end Roosevelt Pl.

Unfinished Business: Budget, no report. Mutual Fire Assist-

ance, no report. Unfinished Business: Uniform Traffic Ordinance. Parking Meter Ordinance.

Unfinished Business: Tree

spraying, progress. Unfinished Business: Lake Front-Jefferson area, progress. Unfinished Business: City Park Pier.

Reports: Health, Police, Fire, Treasurer and other divisions.

Norbert P. Neff,

### Library

Very young Charles Law Mc-stantly expanding suburdan area.

### Shows Big Growth

The first annual circulation was around 3,000 volumes. However, by 1938, with book loans spiralling upward, the Branch was forced to seek larger quarters next door, where it was soon handling 15,000 loans per year. Even these facilities soon proved too limited, for during the next decade circulation nearly tripled and plans were then made

### Approved by Voters

to shift once again, this time to

This was made possible when the voters approved, in the 1946 Bond Issue, the construction of a Public Library wing. However, the building was only recently completed because of the postwar inflation which made it necessary to secure additional funds. With this ceremony, the

Friends and all others concerned with the course of the Public Library system hope that the literary needs and facilities of Northern Grosse Pointe have finally caught up with each other. For Modern Community

Those who accept the invitation of the library Friends to attend Sunday will see much to dispel the traditional idea that a library is a dark, cloistered affair out of step with modern com-

### NOTICE OF INTENTION

To Issue and Sell Special Assessment Roll Bonds of the

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## Grosse Pointe Woods

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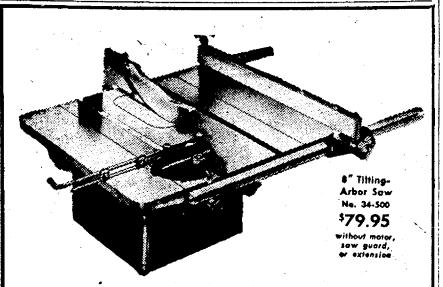
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, intends to issue and sell special assessment roll bonds in the sum of three hundred thousand (\$300,000.00) dollars, or as much thereof as may be necessary to finance the installation of special assessment improvements, including the proportion of the cost thereof, chargeable to the City at large, such bonds to be issued from time to time as the several improvements are authorized and contracted for.

> Dorothy M. Westendorf City Clerk

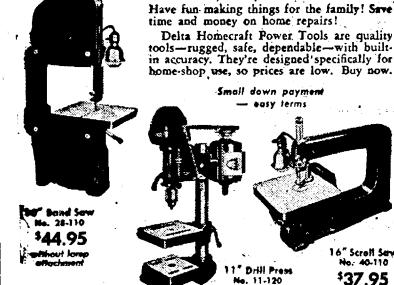
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7. Among those seen in the gym Peggy Lutton 'n Skip Clark, es, Nancy Vendervush, Nancy Lowell Jackson. Sydler, Sandra Strehler, Carol Constans, Peggy Lutton, George Nicholson, George Parker, Dave Society to Meet. Welch, Robin Hesse, Bill Miller, Tom Pfiefle, Bob McLean and

After the game, the Jr. Y-Teens invited the spectators to a dance in the girl's gym. A few of those who topped off the evening there were Carol DeBruin 'n Bruce Crowley, Mary Hoover 'n Mike Luberto, Terry Kuhn 'n Ted Johnson, Sally Browne 'n Phil Russell, Gail Sisson 'n Tom Lister. Silvia Rueter 'n Louie Smith. Greachen Becker 'n Bill Methner, Ann Watson 'n Bill Rexford, Jean Newell 'n Daye Bouse, Marilyn Howe 'n Chick Schaller, Evie Button 'n Larry Daniels, George Pappich, Rudy Schuler, Nels Jensen, Meg Morang, Joyce Blashill Fred Jensen, Carol DeKorse, Mike Doody, Glenn Thompson, Coby Martin, Donna Smith, Kay Jameson, Sean Fraser, Bertie Roberts, Nancy Kretzschmar, Peg Moreland, Wayne Miller, Bill Roberts, Janet Kopp, and Jane Hester.

Roller skating became a popular sport the next day. Saturday afternoon members of the G.A.A. sports board went roller skating: Carol Lundgren, Jo Hargis, Gloria Duemling, Peg Moreland, Sue Armstrong, Shirley Pressel, Mary Tower, and Cindy Buell are the girls who returned to Gay Edgar's for dinner.

Saturday night, Fairview Gardens roller rink became a spot for many of the high schoolers. Ilene Bryant, Barb McGrath, Ann Blashill, Julie Trombly, Sue Fairchild, Jeramy Conway, Barb Lothrop road, Grosse Pointe, Lowe, Anita Hatch, Peggy Guinane, Theresa Gazarato, Janet ber one officer of the Chi Psi Woita, Sally Rae, Pat Danaher, Lodge at Williams for next year.

Edens. Just a few of the many the college yearbook. brate her 18th birthday were at the Hotchkiss School.

Highland Park opposed Grosse Posy Tomicic in George Nichol-Pointe in the last game of the son, Bertie Jacob 'n Eric Schmidt B. C. L. race Friday night, March Jeanne Rydholm 'n Jerry Goebel, were:-Shirley Stoup, Janet Hof- Janet Delaney 'n Dick Craig, mann, Laurie Smith, Marilyn Nor- Jean Schade 'n Rudy Schuler, ton, Carol Lundgren, Mac Mc- Beverly Riley 'n Joe Murphy, Nair, Dan Webb, Ann Hellstrom, Margaret Koehler 'n Dan Webb, Julie Fox. Martha Slowin, Jeanne Dial 'n Dave Cobb, Cleo Frances Butterfield, Sue Squire, Bonbright 'n Bob Burgee, Shirley Ann Stevens, Liz Mitchell, Judy Ulrich 'n Bill Haring, Kay Cat-Wilson, Bill Castle, Dick Anslow, chick in Mary Schwemm, Shirley Phil Beach, Earl Lyons, Clark Giller 'n Norm Lasca, Mary Lou

## Volmer, Margaret Weaver, Lee Family Service Constans, Peggy Lutton, George

John Garlinghouse, 206 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe, President of the Family Service Society of Metropolitan Detroit, will preside at the Annual Meeting of the Agency at noon Wednesday, March 19, at the Central YWCA, Montcalm and Witherell.

The use of discipline as an expression of relationship between parents and children is a pressing problem for most parents. Mrs. Blanche Marsh, Assistant Director of this Red Feather marriage and family counseling service, will discuss the subject.

It will be illustrated by presenting a series of five interviews with one mother who came to the agency with the problem of discipline with her 5-year-old daughter. These interviews helped the mother understand that discipline is not a hostile gesture toward a naughty child, but a function that a loving parent performs for the child who is not old enough to do it for him-

The Annual Report on the peration of the Family Service Society will be given by Clarence Pretzer, Director, Mrs. James McEvoy, member of the Family Service Board, is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

### Chi Psi Lodge Honors Pointer at Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN. Mass.-Arthur B. Hudson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson of 114 Mich., has been elected as num-

and John Conner, Jane Rowe and Hudson, a junior at Williams, Jerry Harden and Joyce Blashil has been a member of both freshand Jerry Davis went in for the man and varsity lacrosse and hockey teams. His other extracurricular activities include one That same night a surprise year with the Williams Outing party was under way for Edna | Club and two years with the Gul, who were there to help her cele- Hudson prepared for Williams

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, at 8:00 P.M. Monday, March 17, 1952, to consider and act on the request of William Trupiano, 4319 Somerset, Detroit 24, Michigan, for a waiver of a part of the requirement of Section 3.08-Off Street Parking Requirements of the Zoning Ordinance as to Lot 6, Grosse Pointe Farms Manor

The applicant is proposing to erect a car wash on said lot and is requesting a waiver in order to provide room for an additional car on the wash rack.

Said lot is located on the east side of Mack Avenue between Manor Avenue and Moran Road. Hearing will be public and interested property owners

will be given an opportunity to be heard. HARRY A. FURTON City' Clerk & Secretary Board of Appeals

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CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Assessment:

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1952 having been compiled,

> A Meeting For the Purpose of Reviewing Same Will Be Held

### TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1952

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

Dawson F. Nacy City Assessor

Harry A. Furton

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## (Continued from Page 1) tendent of Schools, stated that it

E. and S. Ford and Verdonckt's

Neighborhood

Club News

BASKETBALL

Sindbad's Bar, 57 to 50, in a and the Electrical Contractor was game that was close all the way. the Hamill Electric Company. Bassett, Mary Dahlen, Betty Syk- Stefani 'n Virgil Exner and With the count knotted at 50 all, late in the final period, Bill shot to add two points and give E. & S. a slight edge.

one from out court to clinch the school year. This completed build-

Fordmen proved to be towering purpose room, a gymnasium, an Tom Bahen, 6' 5" center of Sind- office suite and other auxiliary bad who rang up a total of 25 rooms. points.

The winners managed to hold Bahen down to 5 points in the final period after he had kept his team within range during the a total of 19. In the second game of the

evening, Verdonckt's Bakery staged a second half surge to pull away from Metropolitan Club and win with comparative ease by a 50 to 38 score. Dick Mineweaser was the leading point getter for the Bakers with 10 while Chuck Lotzar scored 11 for

The Minor League playoffs began on Tuesday evening, March 4, and the first round saw the high-flying Red Wings down Lochmoor Hardware 45 to 33 while Grosse Pointe Hardware drubbed the Dragons 50 to 28. Mike Wallace scored 13 points for the Wings while Dan Slowe chalked up 10 for the losers.

Grosse Pointe Hardware served notice that it had to be reckoned with after an easy triumph over the Dragons. After taking a 25 to 8 lead at half time, they coasted through the remaining two quarters with never a threat from the opposition.

Gil Carrier and Bill Delling shared scoring honors for the winners with 11 points each while Ray Raetzel counted 10 for the Dragons.

### Schools Plan Open House

Grosse Pointe Board of Education for 21 years and served as President of the Board for 16 of

Bakery were survivors of the signed, planned and supervised available for the boys and girls first round of the Neighborhood the building of Parcells School Club's Senior Basketball, League was Giffels and Vallet, Inc. and L. Playoffs which began Monday, Rossetti. The General Contractor was the O. W. Burke Company, In a final three minute spurt, The Mechanical Contractor was E. & S. Ford was able to down the L. L. McConachie Company,

Has-17 Classrooms Mikulich drove in for a lay up Elementary School was opened in stolen from her car. She had September 1949. Ground for the parked the car on Notre Dame Frank Bagdon sank two free 1950. Children moved into the side waiting for a friend. tosses and then Mekulich swished new unit on Nevember 19 of this ing consists of 17 standard class-The thorn in the side of the rooms, a Pupil Library, an all

The architectural firm for this building was Derrick and Gamber, Inc., the general contractor was the Joseph A. Krausmann Company, the mechanical confirst three quarters. Mikulich was tractor was Alban G. Brinkman, high point man for E. & S. with and the electrical contractor the Maryland Electric Company.

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munity.

### HUBCAPS STOLEN

Grosse Pointe City police were notified on March 7 by Betty Morris of 418 St. Clair, that while she was in the Notre Dame The first unit of the New Kerby Pharmacy, two hub-caps were addition was broken in August near the drugstore and was in-

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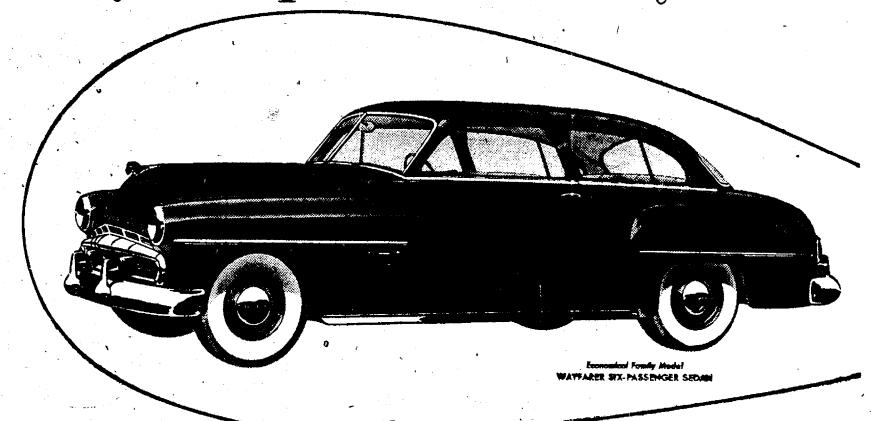
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**Justice** 

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Thursday, March 13, 1952

Samuel Horrock, 1085 Sheridan,

received a fine of \$75 for reck-

· Gari Stroh, 834 Edgemont Park,

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March 2.

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Justice Belanger Disposes

Of 13 Cases In Park Court

George B. Lowrie Jr., 412 Cadieux, was found not guilty for an accident at Charlevoix and Grayton, February 17.

A fine of \$10 was placed against ning, March. 7. Anthony J. Giacalone, 701 Balfour, for an accident February 10, at Barrington and Avondale. The accident involved Archibald H. Neil, 2672 Hillger, who also received a \$10 fine.

Harold F. Schauer, 21741 Bournemouth, Harper Woods, was fined \$20 for an accident that occurred February 8, at the corner of Devonshire and Vernor. Costs of \$5 were charged against Dorothy M. McMillan, 5266 Chatsworth, for an accident in which she was involved at Whittier and Mack, February 8. James A. Remick, 257 Ridge

road, received a charge of fine

Lt. Com. W. B. Stuck Aboard Carrier Leyte

Lieutenant Commander William B. Stuck, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Stuck of Mt. Clemens, Mich., has recently Pointe, were introduced to the reported aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. LEYTE for a two weeks' training cruise.

The Leyte, which returned from a four months' tour of duty Christmas, is now operating off chairman, Mrs. James S. Vaughan in the Mediterranean area at the coast of Florida, near Jack-

LCDR Stuck attended the Uni- Local Students Earn versity of Michigan and is now Honors at Duke Univ. employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit.

The Leyte is commanded by Captain Ford N. Taylor, USN,

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Justice of the Peace C. Joseph and costs totalling \$36.10 for an Belanger disposed of 13 cases at accident on Kercheval, February

the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal 11. Lawrence A. Racnilio, 4501 Field, forfeited a bond of \$22.50 when he did not appear in court to answer charges of speeding on less driving on Jefferson avenue, Jefferson. For disobeying a stop sign on

December 28, George Bashara II, received a suspended sentence on 711 Balfour, received a fine of \$10. charges of permitting his dog to Albert Socia, 319 Beaupre lane, received suspended sentence for an accident that occurred at Whittier and Vernor on January Shrieves, 21705 Lange, St. Clair 11.

## Newcomers Club

Set in a night club-like atmosphere, 100 members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Newcomer's club gathered-for a Smorgasbord at Memorial Church, Friday eve-

The tables were decorated with trees from which hung various kinds of money, thus providing an appropriate motif for this week's payment of the income

Entertainment for the evening consisted of skits by members of the group followed by dancing. party. They were assisted by Mr. of 1945, and in 1947 he led the Halford of Harcourt road, Mr. dollars sales to his credit. and Mrs. George Landman of Lakepointe road, Mr. and Mrs. | Golf Club in Mt. Clemens, Michi-Donald Miller of McKinley road, gan and has a three handicap in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nyborg of the Detroit District Golf Associa-McKinley road, Mr. and Mrs. Ned tion. He has held the Detroit Wayman of Washington road, and Mr. and Mrs. William Williams 1941 and has a hole-in-one to his of University place.

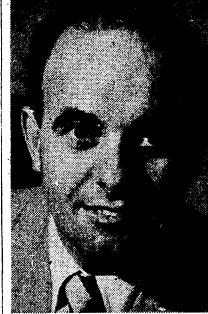
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford of Rivard boulevard, who have recently moved to Grosse club members.

Any newcomers to the Pointes who are interested in the Club may obtain further information by phoning the membership at TUxedo 1-8912.

DURHAM, N. C .- Two students He is the husband of Mrs. from the Grosse Pointe area are Martha Stuck of 324 Fisher road, among the 530 undergraduate Grosse Pointe. The Stuck's have students named to the Duke Unitwo children, Barton and Byron, versity dean's list for the Spring semester, it was announced here

> Only those students who main tain at least a B average at Duke are eligible for selection. Further breakdowns reveal that 63 percent of the students honored are from Southern states, 24 per cent from the North and 10 per cent son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mel- Granberry. ville of 911 Edgemont Park, Grosse Pointe Park, and Martha

### Top Salesman



road, has finished first in the the poor. Region which comprises Michi-

In 1951 Al Fiorello and his staff paid for \$2,160,996 of life insurance and finished sixth in the company standings of 2700 staffs in the United States and Canada. Mr. Fiorello, who lives at 1725

Manchester boulevard, Grosse Pointe Woods, served four years Mr. and Mrs. Denton Kelble of in the United States Navy. He Moran road were chairmen of the joined Prudential in December and Mrs. John Frey of Devon- entire company with over 18,000 shire road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert agents, with more than a million

He is a member of the Gowanie Italian Golf Championship since

### Pointe Colony Meets March 18

The National Society of New trophy to the best. the Detroit Historical Museum, be in charge of the Bourse.

Annual Congress of the National PSPS and the NFSC. Society, to take place May 11-14, at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

### Rohns Holiday In the South

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohn, of Rivard-boulevard, are off on a from Midwestern states. Five holiday which takes them first foreign countries are represented. to Winter Park, Fla., where they Students from the Grosse will visit their son-in-law and Pointe area are: Noel Melville, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

After a visit in Jamaica with their friends, and former De-Jen Watkins, daughter of Mr. troiters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells, and Mrs. Charles O. Watkins of the Rohns will move on to Fort 420 McKinley avenue, Grosse Lauderdale, Fla., to spend a fortnight at the Sea Isle Apartments.

### Dinner to Honor **Diamond Greats**

The Saint Louis Browns' new owner, Bill Veeck, and new man-6:30 p.m., at the eleventh Annual April 6. Baseball Dinner, sponsored by the Capuchin Charity Guild, in the Guild Hall, 1760 Mt. Elliott Masters of Ceremony Harry Le Duc and Don Wattrick will introduce the speakers and en-

Hall, the Progressive Quartet, and Jimmie Long. Attendance will be limited to Browns and Tigers, sports writ- spring flowering perennials. The Prudential Insurance Company of America has announced that Albert F. Fiorello, staff manthal Detroit No. 4 District

Browns and Tigers, sports writers will be guests of the guild. A donation of \$10 per person will be to finterest to the average home owner. It will depict a typical backyard. There will be

> teemen are: G. A. Becigneul, the patio. WO. 5-1910; Alfred Dittrich, TO. astery, LO. 7-1061.

### Exhibit Planned By Stamp Club

The Michigan Stamp Club's Spring Exhibition and Bourse will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30, at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. The exhibition will feature many fine exhibits, such as C. Turner Nearing's stamps on music and and many other notable collec-

In addition to the regular exhibition they will have a one frame exhibit with a special

Colony, will meet at 1 o'clock tig are co-chairmen of the exhi- is planning a formal garden meeting will be the showing of Tuesday afternoon, March 18, at bition and Richard Koerber will made up of greenhouse plants. | the motion picture "Angry Boy,"

### "Michigan in the Spring" To be Flower Show Theme

According to Werner M. Hoy, with this exhibit. . ager, Roger Hornsby, along with general manager, the Detroit Others who will have displays the general manager of the De- Flower Show's theme this year in the Coliseum are the Audubon troit Tigers, Charlie Gehringer, will be "Michigan In the Society, the Michigan Horticuland the dean of Tiger pitchers, Spring." The show is being held ture Society, Michigan State Paul Trout, will be honored at the Michigan State Fair College, the Detroit Cactus So-Wednesday evening, April 16, at Grounds from March 29 through ciety and the Detroit Retail

In the Coliseum such nursery companies as Dinser, Illgenfritz, gardens and technical exhibit Greening and Pontiac will carry will be housed in the adjoining out the spring theme in gardens Agricultural building and dairy of 1,000 sq. ft. each. Pontiac annex. Nursery's display "A Garden Path" will have a path leading tickets are now available at re- March 6. tertainers, which include Bob through a lovely spring garden duced rates from Audubon So-Evergreens, Flowering Dogwood, members and florists throughout March 10. 750 persons. Members of the Flowering Cherries and beds of the city.

located at 7536 East Seven Mile thers in their work of feeding a conventional planting plus a patio with garden furniture and

> 9-4358; Dick Mooney, ED. 1-9876; be Greening Nursy's contribu- cal road. Louis Schulte, TA. 5-3430; "Til- tion. It will be like an outdoor Mr. Murphy (it was Corp. ing a song or dance of a different Saturday, March 8, by her forlie" Voss, WE. 3-5279; Gordon living room and have such spring Murphy up until last week) has country. Wilson, WO. 2-2080; The Mon- flowers as Dogwood, roses, lillies, just completed his second term and a raft of potted plants such at Cherry Point, N. C. as Azaleas, Geraniums and Cin-

> > posed of hundreds of Azalea near Aspen. plants plus some Dogwood and Birch.

troit in cooperation with the Council to Meet Flower Show Management is producing a mammoth rose display. It is estimated that there Dr. William Winokur's collection and in the center there will be monthly meeting on Monday, which won an award at the last a fountain with 4-colors of con- March 17, at 1:45 p.m. at the American Philatelic Congress, stantly changing lights playing Grosse Pointe War Memorial over the water. A tulip garden made up of

eight varieties, many of them imported from Holland, will be bers. Plans for the important Mrs. John S Newberry's contribution to the Flower Show this in April will be completed. England Women, Grosse Pointe John Jackson and Allan Lich- year. Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb

Michigan Stamp Club meets Recreation will also follow the Motion Picture Council and pre-Mrs. Charles B. Warner, pres- the first and third Monday eve- "Michigan in the Spring" theme sented to the Grosse Pointe Pubident, will conduct a business nings of each month at the with a typical Michigan garden lic Library. session, at which delegates and Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, that will use primarily native The Projectionist Club of the alternates will be elected to rep- and is open to all collectors. It is Michigan material. Ed and Ann Grosse Pointe High School will resent the Colony at the 39th a branch club of the APS, SPA, Boyes will have their recordings take over the duties of showing of Michigan birds coinciding the picture.

Florists Association.

Chrysler Corporation's Tropical

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mur-Tickets will be mailed on re- a portable Bar-B-Q. A pathway phy II arrived in the Pointe last Maire School, Friday evening, ceipt of a check. Ticket commit- will wind through the garden to week-end for a several weeks' March 14, for a "Brownie Rally. visit with her parents, Mr. and A "Contemporary Garden" will Mrs. John W. Mulford of Proventional Friendship with five troops gan. was the scene of a surprise

Dinser's once again will have Colo., where he will take over more mothers to help in scout Reese MacFarland. beautiful Azalea garden com- as manager of the Mulford Ranch work.

## The Men's Garden Club of De- Motion Picture

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picwill be 1,000 blooms on display ture Council will hold its regular

> ing of special interest to all memmeeting on television to be held

The program for the March The Department of Parks and one of the films purchased by the

### Obituaries.

CARL F. RAISS Carl F. Raiss, 88, of 640 Roslyn

road, died March 5. He is survived by his son, Harold; daughter, Mrs. Naomi Comer- Cadillac Hotel Monday March ford; grandsons, Carl and Thomas 17, with 3,000 Detroit area Irish O'Meara, and granddaughter, Mrs. attending.

David Shepard. Private services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home Satur-

### ALMA CRIST

day, March 8.

Alma Crist, 836 Cadieux road, ballrooms of the hotel.

composed of Polyantha Roses, ciety members, garden club heyden Funeral Home Monday, of performers in native cos-

Seventy-five Brownies and Penny DeCou Surprised their families will meet at the By Former Schoolmates Their theme will be Internaparticipating and each interpret-

Mrs. Louis Carbone, neighborsome Birch and Evergreen trees in service. He was stationed last hood chairman, will be the guest speaker. She will talk of the After their stay here, the broad influence scout training and Bill Adams, Pat Nelson and Murphys will go on to Apsen, has on girls; and the need for

fruitage of love and service.

## To Honor St. Pat

Gaelic League

The 32nd annual St. Patrick Day party of the Gaelic League will be held in the Sheraton-

Allan Lillis, general chairman of the party, said that there will be modern and old time dancing with three orchestras providing music in the Grand and Crystal

wife of the late Joseph, sister In addition there will be Irish of Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, Ol. songs by Peggy Murphy, Kath-Hoy stated that advance sale iver, and Raymond Forston, died leen Murtaugh and Walter Dalton. Irish jigs, reels and horn-Services were from the Ver- pipes will be danced by a group

> Circuit Judge Frank Fitzgerald is honorary chairman with Gov. G. Mennen Williams and United States Senator Blair Moody guests of honor.

Pondahill at Leonard, Michidinner party for Penny De Cou, mer Grosse Pointe schoolmates.

Among those dining and dance ing were Sally Sharrer and Wayne von Allmen, Bev Hudson Bob Brown, Nancy Wyckoff and

Others, trying their skill at A short play and poem about skating, were Nancy Seydler and the Juliette Low World Friend- Tommy Diesing, Marilyn Ratz ship Fund will be given before and Louie Huibar and Gretchen the troops present their Juliette Schroeder and Bob Richardson. Penny's date was Jack Adams.

Her parents are the A. H. De Happiness is the legitimate Cous, formerly of Grayton road, Grosse Pointe, now making their -Arthur Hardy permanent residence in Leonard.

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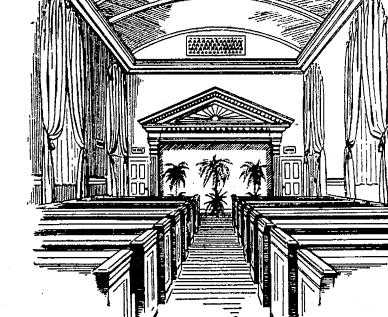


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### St. Paul Basketball Team Wraps Up District Crown

By Fred Runnells

Deliriously happy St. Paul basketball fans floated out of the beautiful servite gymnasium as if on a cloud last Saturday night, March 8, after seeing their favorite team walk off with their first District championship in the history of the

Nine tenths of the Flyer fans individual scoring honors and were practically voiceless after Trombly once again controlled cheering long and loud after the Flyers had impressively romped points for the Flyer's cause. over St. Rose 47 to 25 in the championship game.

Coach Carried Away contain himself as he made the High School in Birmingham. This rounds congratulating his players gets underway Wednesday, March in the Flyer's dressing room, to 12. which he had been carried on the shoulders of his victorious quin-

Captain Ed Lynch beamed from ear to ear as he proudly displayed ory, Parochial first division runthe beautiful trophy awarded to ner-up and winner of 17 out of the team following its most recent conquest.

St. Paul was rated the favorite to win the Servite District tourney and they didn't disappoint their followers

Beat St. Martin In the first game against St. Martin Glenn "Snooky" Walters and Captain Eddie Lynch chalked up 16 and 12 points respectively to lead the Flyers to a 44 to 26

tournement. Center Jack Trombly was the boy who was chiefly responsible in all three wins. His remarkable play under both backboards enabled the Flyers to control the ball and Walters and Lynch to cage their points.

One-Man Show

Trombly in the second game against St. Bernard, turned in one of the most remarkable one-man under both backboards.

Walters Starrs Glenn Walters paced the Flyers in which the Flyers almost more than held their own. doubled the score in winning 47 Your reporter likes the Flyers to 25. In this game Coach Lauer chances in the Regional tourney opened the gates of mercy early and predicts a new trophy will ers collected 18 points for the over.

the boards while producing 12

By winning the Servite District championship the Flyers qualified for the Class C regional Coach Eddie Lauer couldn't tournment to be held at Troy ors.

Meet Tough Teams

The Flyers are bracketed with such powerful teams as St. Greg-18 games during the regular season, St. Benedict and Sweetest Heart in the Catholic circuit. Also in the Troy regionals will be such powers as once beaten Lakeshore, Keego Harbor, Algonac and Oxford. All are district champions.

Not one to be too optimistic Coach Lauer feels his team has an excellent chance to win the Troy regionals but, is quick to point out that in meeting these win in the initial game of the can happen in a one game knock out tournament.

Many Flyer fans are already making plans to make a trip to way from a district championship | invincible. to the State finals.

Have Fine Record

At this writing the Flyers boast displays and earned the plaudits a record of 17 victories in 19 of his team and the huge crowd. starts this season. This alone will All Trombly did was ring up 23 stamp the present cage team as points to become the games high- the greatest in the history of the est point getter and lead his team school on Grosse Pointe Bouleto a 58 to 38 conquest of St. Ber- | vard. Both defeats were suffered nard before Coach Lauer removed | at the hands of non-league ophim from the game at the start ponents who rated in divisions of the fourth quarter in favor of above that in which St. Paul the second team. More important, plays and naturally should be Trombly again thrilled the crowd stronger and have greater reserve with an amazing performance strength due to a large enroll-

Played Them All

in the final period and let his be added to the St. Paul bulging second team have some fun. Walt- trophy case before the week is

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### Devil Tank Team Enters State Meet

By Fred Runnells

Without all the fanfare and publicity that accompanied. Coach Banach's 1947 Grosse Pointe swimming team prior to the State meet, this year's band of Blue Devil natators will travel to Ann Arbor next Saturday, March 15, to compete for State swimming hon-

Ten boys headed by Tony Pear will make the trip and the group will include Pat Burke, Stuie Smith, Hank Gildner, John Richardson, Clark Bassett, Don Adamski, Walter Clark, Dave Leach and Sam Johnson.

Not Optimistic

Coach Frank Banach is not optimistic over the Blue Devils' chances of bringing home the state title, like he and everyone else in the Pointe were back in 1947. The Pointers were then a powerhouse in their own league and boasted a consecutive dual meet winning streak of 31.

That was the year everyone believed that all the Pointers had to do was just show up at other district champions anything Ann Arbor and all other teams would be so impressed that they would roll over and play dead.

Much to the Pointers' surprise none of the other teams was Lansing in the near future to see greatly impressed by the Blue their team battle for top State Devils' press clippings and their honors despite the St. Paul winning streak and proceeded to coach's warning that it is a long show the Devils they were not

Taught a Lesson

The year of 1947 taught Coach Banach a valuable lesson in state competition. Said Coach Banach just for the experience and we Belding Cleaners rolled a record Beckley with 235, Carroll 216, meet this year."

Coach Banach pointed out to Maple Lanes alleys. us what a team needs to win a good chance to cop top honors, of the Cramer Electric team. Past experience has proven that St. Paul played them all this a team that has three or four Dolphyn Engineering over Ken- Testa Cement Co. ........ in the final game against St. Rose, year and as the record shows good boys has garnered enough nelly Catering, Tom Boyd over Doctor Tuttle ...... points to win the title."

Look To Relay Teams

chance of capturing points in the Revere Cleaners. Three-point Belding Cleaners Winners were Bruce Wigle, Pointe Better-Made Chips relay teams, the medley and free Insurance, Better-Made Chips and Funston Chevrolet Co.. style. Possibly Tony Pear may have enough to place in the free style sprint events.

Primarily, the purpose of taking a ten boy team to the meet is for experience because all but two of them will be back to carry the Blue and Gold colors of Grosse Pointe next season. Of course there is always a

chance that these ten boys may just feel their oats enough to upset the applecart and finish higher in next Saturday's meet, to give the school on Fisher road a place in the limelight once

City of Detroit turned out to between the ages of 14 and 16 that came when its high scorwatch the 1951 Detroit Lions



JACK TROMBLY, St. Paul High School center, received one of the most coveted awards a high school cager could attain when he was placed on the Second Division Parochial All City basketball team. Trombly was the mainstay of the Flyer quintet on defense with powerful rebound play under the backboards besides compiling a 16-point game average over sixteen games this season. It was his stellar play in the District tournament that brought St. Paul its first District championship in the history of

### Cleaners Bowl Record Series

Paced with "Ange" Petracci's Revere Cleaners. "we are going up to Ann Arbor 642 series and Ray Pety's 640,

that State title. He said "if we only won high total for the sea- Sarkisan 202, 202, and Sepanek had four boys like Robin Hesse son and all the "jack-pots," but 209, 218. or Tony Pear we would stand helped in his team's whitewash Turner Buick, Inc. ....

Other four-point winners were Revere Cleaners ....... 26 Buick over Barrett's Flowers, the Tom Boyd, Inc. .....

### 1st Call Issued For Ball Players

Spring must be just around the corner. We saw our first St. Ambrose Five Suffers Defeat robin, saw the kids flying kites and believe it or not we have received our first request to run an announcement for baseball

Henry Smith of the Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 | Servite gymnasium last Friday. called the other day and request- March 7, by Nativity 77 to 33. ed that we run an announcement Record football crowds for the of a meeting for all Pointe boys

road Saturday morning, March 15, between 10 a.m. and noon. in every department. Smith pointed out that any

or after January 1, 1952, is eligible for the 1952 team.

Any boy interested or wantAny boy interested or wanting further information call Bill Pierce at TU. 2-1050 or Henry Smith at TU. 1-9362.

need his high scoring center as his replacement Severini notched in the replacement of the replace

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By: LEO J. ATHMAN

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the

In the "over-200" class were

Bruce Wigle

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Cramer Electric Co......

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Only once did St. Ambrose

Nativity's coach chose to dis-

may just pick up a couple of high three-game total of 2791 E. Cross 210, Delbarba 222, De points here and there but I DO last Wednesday in the Grosse Santis 222, Groeneveld 215, Gross NOT expect to win the state Pointe Business Men's Bowling 202, Kehrer 210, Kramer 212, R. League last Wednesday at the Lundberg 207, Mortson 212, Neagle 210, O'Toole 203, Petracci Petracci, league president, not 222, 222, Pety 234, 221, Rau 211, Kopp's Pharmacy .......

Grosse Pointe Garage ..... Winnie Camacho Fleetwing Trucking . Woods Florist .... Socia's Landscape Supplies..... 54 Boutin's Service and Turner Pointe Insurance Agency....... 21 Kirby Vacuum Cleaner.......... 54 ..... 17 Tracy Motor Sales..... Rightenburg Television Silver Crown Ballroom..... Kammer Beauty Shop.

High Games: Mary Roland, 219; Virginia Wright, 210; Carolyn Palmer, 203; Helen Johanson, 179; Rose Van Tiem, 175; Peggy Hyde, 174; Marge Mueller, 173. High Series: Virginia Wright 531; Mary Roland, 522: Blanche Casey, 470; Carolyn Palmer, 456 Coach George Verdonckt's St. Marge Mueller, 454.

Kopp's Pharmacy pounced

on Farms Market and pur-

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Earl Holzbaugh Mtrs.... 45

Motor City Tires..... 40

219 Game Rolled

By Mary Roland

Mary Roland rolled a 219 game,

Farms Market ....

Steiner Ford ....

Auto Club ......

### Ambrose cage team was annihilated early in the Class B Badminton Club District tournament held at Holds Tourney

have a chance in this game and Despite the relatively small turnout at the Grosse Pointe Badwho are interested in trying out ing Norm Soper put the Cav- minton Club's annual tournament against National Football League for the 1952 Post 303 baseball aliers out in front in the first held at Grosse Pointe High 45 seconds of the contest with School, March 8 and 9, the heat The meeting will be held in the first basket of the game. of the finals in the Men's, Wo-Montieth School gym on Cook From here on in the Cavaliers men's and Mixed Doubles events were outplayed and outclassed got white hot.

Chairman Jack Lavis was parboy who became 17 years old on cipline his All-City player Frank and his teammates lost out in the ticularly enthusiastic although he

Particularly good matches came in the semi-finals in the Men's Doubles when Lavis and Ernest Wagner qualified for the finals by beating Chess Lagarminsino in three sets; 14-18; 15-8 and

> The other semi-finalists in the Men's Doubles, Harold Love and Jack Failing defeated Hans Rogund and Jens Busch in three sets; 7-15; 15-8 and 15-2. Love and Failing went on to beat Lavis and Wagner in the finals in two sets;

15-8 and 15-11. Mrs. Jack Failing and Miss Joan Campbell won the Women's doubles by beating Mrs. Robert Bryant and Mrs. Frederick Stevens and Ernest Wagner besting Mrs. Chess Lagarminsino and Jack Lavis in two sets; 18-15 and

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### Picked on All-City Cage Team Kopp Keglers Methodist and Presbyterian Gain in Loop Teams Lead In Church Loop

By Fred Runnells

-The Grosse Pointe Methodist cage team continued its oined four big points in the unbeaten way in the Junior division of the Inter-Church Basketball League last Saturday, March 8, and the Woods Presbyterian Preachers remained unbeaten in the Senior Woods Recreation. last Fri- division and clung to the top spot in that division.

day night. Farms was lost To start the four game Saturwithout its captain Ed Taube, Kopp and Irv Schoof were with Jimmy Ketzler and Sandy play. tops for the winners and Jack Smith tieing for individual scorbeck had a big hand in Piche's Barber Shop's four-pointer over first points of the season. Low-Scoring Thriller

Wolverine Potato Chips bowled In the other Junior division miserably in their first game but really came back with a bang to game between the Woods Pirates and the St. Paul Panthers the Paul Panthers will meet Methowallop Steiner Ford, 3-1. Murray and Litzau had 244 and 218 in the crowd had plenty to yell about dist in the top game of the Junior as the Panthers edged the Pirates division at 10 a.m., and the closer, which helped the Wol-Village Wine Shop stayed in the running by winning from Motor City Tires, 3-1. Chuck Heise and Art Louwers were a points and no less than three Woods Preachers at noon. boys, Paul Flaherty of the Panthers and Allan Morouse and Jimmy Ault of the Pirates tied for runner-up honors with 4 Presbyterian Preachers points each.

This game had added flavor inasmuch as the two teams were battling for second place in the Junior division.

Visions Vanish Coach Russ Livermore's Memorial quintet had visions of taking over second place in the Senior division with a victory over the St. Paul Longhorns after Dinner Planned knotting the count at 20-all at the end of the third period. However, the Longhorns managed to squeeze out a 28 to 25 win to remain one game off the pace set by the league-leading Presbyhigh for the season in the loop, terian Preachers. in the St. Paul Ladies' Bowling

The Christ Church scared the argyles off the Woods 6:30 p.m. Early reservations are Preachers in the second game of requested, and may be phoned to the day and missed by an eye lash upsetting the Preachers' apple- 0431. cart, but lost 37 to 23.

Best Game of Day But this game was undoubtedly the best of the day with the win- for this locality. Mr. Fordall 21 Grosse Pointe Woods Rec...... 54 ner being in doubt up until the last three minutes of play.

52 their coach and accepting the ad- marijuana and other drugs on 51 battled the Preachers to a stand- For those unable to arrange to 45 still and at one point in the final attend dinner, the business meet-

day program off with a bang lead by tieing up the Preachers' Coach Dick Brown's Methodist giant center Tom Barry and limteam swamped the victoryless iting him to a mere six points Christ Church Lions, 54 to 18, during the first 29 minutes of

Grady and Howard Ewald for ing honors with 14 points apiece. Bill Leonard was lost to the With three minutes remaining Probably the two happiest kids Tigers on five personal fouls and in this victory were little Jimmy his replacement was unable to Stewart and Clipper Runnells. hold Barry, who notched 8 points Both these boys notched their in the final three minutes to become the game's leading scorer with 14 points.

This Week's Schedule

Next Saturday, March 15, St. in a low scoring thriller 14 to 13. Woods Pirates will meet the This was by far the lowest scor- Christ Church Lions at 11 a. m. ing game in the three year his- In the Senior division the St tory of the Inter-church league. Paul Longhorns will meet the Ken Oxley of the Panthers an- Christ Church Tigers at 10 a.m. nexed the scoring honors with 5 and Memorial will tackle the

The League Standings

St. Paul Longhorns Memorial Christ Church Tigers Junior Division Methodist St. Paul Panthers Presbyterian Pirates Christ Church Lions

## By Churchmen

A dinner will be one of the features of the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Men's Club. It will Tigers be held on Monday, March 17. at Dr. Edward Elslager, TUxedo 4-

The second feature will be the guest speaker, Mr. Vince Fordall, United States District Attorney works on narcotic problems and their associated crimes, and will

44 period held a three point 21 to 18 ling and talk will begin at 7:30 p.m.



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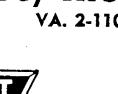
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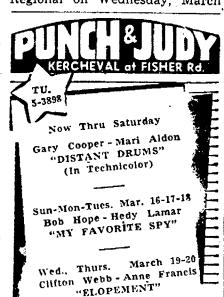


### 3 Pointe Court Teams Seek State Honors

By Fred Runnells

Our community has an excellent chance to boast of capturbasketball honors this week when Ann Arbor. This game was will be played March 19, 21 and Hobby Class Regional tournaments.

Starting off the action was Grosse Pointe High when it met High School will travel to the competition and sporting 17 wins Ferndale, ranked third in the state, in the Ferndale Class A to meet Keego Harbor at 8:30 appears to be the strongest Pointe



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versity School met Spring Har- the three out on top and that ing at least a share of State bor at 6 p.m. in the first round of covered this week when the Class D Regional tourney at the State semi-finals and finals Old Timer's Club bor at 6 p.m. in the first round of coveted trip to Lansing where Rita Roney Dance Class 11 a.m.

On Thursday night St. Paul

nine eligible quintets for the bracket.

On the other hand St. Paul and to qualify for the state meet because of the numerous Class C and D schools in the State. St. Paul won the Servite Re-

gional by defeating St. Martin, St. Bernard and St. Rose. D. U. S. qualified for the regionals by winning the Ferndale District meet. They defeated St. Saginaw regional in the quarter-Anne 55 to 38, in the first game | finals to be played at a site to be | and won the finals by whipping named later.

Detroit Country Day 50 to 33. Although all the Pointe teams face tough tasks in their respec-TONIGHT AT 8:30

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tive regionals, many believe the On the same night Detroit Uni- law of averages will bring one of

St. Paul, unbeaten in league Troy High School in Birmingham as against 3 losses for the season, Regional on Wednesday, March Class C regional tournament.

p.m., in the first round of the contender. However, the Flyers are not listed as one of the favorare not listed as one of the favor- | Playmates Grosse Pointe High automati- ites. The two favored teams are Open Gym cally qualified for the Class A St. Gregory (17-1) and Lake-Regional tournament because, shore (18-1). Lakeshore was there being only 52 Class A rated fifth in the final State ratschools in the state, a district ings and St. Gregory grabbed off Open Gym ourney is unnecessary to deter- the third spot in the Class C

> Of the two teams Lakeshore will be the first one the Flyers | Mystery Hour D. U. S. were forced to win their will meet if they get past Keego Rita Roney Dance Class 4-5 p.m. respective District tournaments Harbor in the opening round. St. Jr. Camera Club Gregory is playing in the op- G. P. Sword Club posite bracket. The only way St. Boys' Gym Class Paul will get a chance at St. Gregory is if both teams go all the way to the finals in the Troy tournev.

The winner of the Troy regional will meet the winner of the

Detroit University School, after experiencing a mediocre league season, caught fire in the Boys' Gym Class District tourney and D.U.S. fans Fencing Class have hopes of seeing their favorite quintet in the thick of the fight for top honors in the Class

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### Neighborhood Club News

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Adults

11-3 p.m. For Red Cross

6:30-9 p.m. Teen Girls

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Adults

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To Hold Party

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rick's Day theme.

Pre-school children

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7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

Thursday, March 20%

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8 p.m.

Major League Playoffs 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18 4-5 p.m. Girls 8-12 6:30-9 p.m. Boys 8 p.m. 4-5 p.m. Camera Club 8 p.m.

Minor League BB Play-

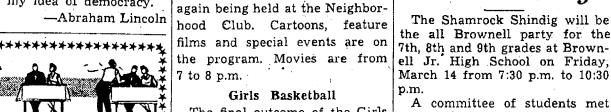
Tumbling Class

Theatre Party

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The final outcome of the Girls with parents to plan the party Basketball League was decided and they decided to use decoralast Thursday night with two tions carrying out the St. Pathotly contested games. In the rick's Day theme. Junior Division, the Pepperettes outclassed the Tom Boyd Starettes by the score of 22-18. Marilyn D'Hooghe and Nancy Mason freshments, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. tied for scoring honors with 7 Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

In the Senior Division, the Sen- Adams; decorations, Mr. and Mrs. ior Grosse Pointe Athletic Club R. G. Freriks; dancing, Mr. and outpointed St. Paul Srs. by the Mrs. C. R. Armstrong, Mr. and score of 44 to 34. Elaine Auch of Mrs. R. F. Molyneaux. the Sr. GPAC racked up 14 Entertainment will points for her team.

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WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Andrew Rauth, Minister

Worship Service: Sermon theme, Church School was held. "The Greatest Prayer" third in a series on "Great Thoughts in. Lent" The Nursery for two and three year old children will be held.

9:30 a.m. Church School for those nine years of age and older. 11 a. m. Worship Service: same as at 9:30 a. m., with Nursery for the three year old children only. 11 a. m. Church School for those

four to eight years of age. 7 p. m. Tuxis Club will meet.

Monday, March 17-6:30 p. m. and 2, and Senior Hi. Dinner meeting of the Men's Association, Herbert Savage, tion and recently appointed U. S. Attorney. Reservations due Friday, March 14. Telephone Dr. Keith Nelson as sponsors. Elslager, TJ. 4-0431.

Tuesday, March 18-7:30 p. m. Cub Pack No. 546 will meet at the Church. Wednesday, March 19-1:15

p.m. Afternoon Groups of the Women's Association will meet! 4 p. m. Children's Choir re- ice. Dr. Perry Epler Gresham

7:45 p. m. Lenten Services: sermon theme, "The Thieves,"

third in a series on "His Cross Rehearsal. and Their Part." Special choral Thursday, March 20—4 p. m.

7 p. m. Boy Scouts, Troop No. 8 p. m. Chancel Choir Rehear-

Tuxis Club Time at the Church. 19950 Mack Avenue at Torry Rd. | (Fifteenth Anniversary: On Mar. 21, 1937, which was a Palm Sun-

> POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop The Rev. Marcus W. Johnson,

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Grades 3 through 9. 11 a.m.—Worship Service. The Rev. Robert M. Frehse officiating. 11 a.m.—Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1

5 p.m.—CIHU Meeting in Social Hall, with Dr. and Mrs. President, presiding. The guest David Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. speaker will be Phil Hart, former William Hulswit, and Mr. and head of Office of Price Stabiliza- Mrs. William Adams as sponsors.

> Monday, 7 p.m.—Mariners. 8 p.m.-Men's Club Bridge. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts

Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Board of Deacons in Blue Room. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lenten Serv- 3842 Courville.

of Religion and Junior Choir

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Membership Class for Youth in Blue Room. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Thursday, March 13-Basketball at Poupard School; Juniors, 7 p.m.; Seniors, 8:30.

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ond Service, 11 a.m. Sermon sub-

ject at both Services, "Strengthen

Friendship Club, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 17-Confirmation Class, 4 p.m.

Thy Stakes."

Wednesday, March 19-Confirmation Class, 4 p.m. Mid-week Lenten Service, 8 p.m. Sermon subject, "Price for Freedom" from Lenten series on "Christ's

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Battle for Freedom."

Friday, March 14.—8:30 p.m. The last Square dance of the season in the Community Room. Sunday, March 16—9:30 a. m. day, the first session of the Callers, "Wes" and "Julie" Rae. For tickets call Mrs. K. P. Leipprandt, TU. 2-5809.

> Sunday, March 16:-10 a.m. Church School for the Junior. Junior High and High School Departments.

> 11 a.m. Church School for the Infant and Toddler Nursery, the four year old Kindergarten and the five year old Kindergarten, and the boys' and girls' Primary Departments. For information call Mr. Fred Krutz at TU. 5-22556. 7 p.m. The Junior High Fellow-

7:30 p.m. The Senior High Fellowship. 7 p.m. The Men go calling on in intensive investigation of the Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed new prospects.

Monday, March 17:-7 p.m. 7 p.m.—"Club 240" Meeting in Men's Club Dinner Meeting in pansion. Social Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. the Community Room. Election of officers. A speaker will be with us from the UN-American Activities Committee hearing an truce talks by spreading "germ here in the city.

Wednesday, March 19:--1 p.m. Cabinet meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mrs. T. L. Munson, make foreign policy speech in II enemies.

8 p.m. The second in the series 1, to emphasize that there is a of Lenten Wedensday evening need for continued American tive of the UAW-CIO and former 4 p. m. Two Bluebird Groups | Choir Rehearsal following meetings. Dr. Hartmann A. Licht-support of Western European Red, Lee Romano, told the House wardt, Medical Director of Wo- allies. Friday, 4 p.m.—Lenten School man's Hospital, will be the speaker. Informal question and inswer period after the meeting.

> ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Willie (the Actor) Sutton. Mr. Glenn DeVantier, Vicar Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary Thursday, March 13, 4 p.m., Junior Choir.

Saturday, March 15, 9 a.m., 1951, resulted from long pending

9:30 a.m., "Junior Lutherans." 9:30 a.m., Catechism Classes. Sunday, March 16, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Communist party, will appear as 10:45 a.m., Worship. 6:30 p.m., Church Membership Government witness, in trial of 16 Red leaders indicted under the Smith Act on charges of Tuesday, March 18, 8 p.m., conspiring to overthrow the gov-

 ${f Brotherhood}.$ 8 p.m., Mission Society. Wednesday, March 19, 8 p.m. enten Service.

9 p.m., Senior Choir. CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class Mile and Dequindre. at 9:30 Sunday. Church worship

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Tuesday, March 11 services at 11 a.m. Every Monday GENERAL FULGENCIO BAat 7:30 p.m. Special Bible lectures. TISTA, former Army sergeant who ruled Cuba for 10 years, returned from three years in Lenten Services Wednesday, staged a coup that forced Presi- Japan, are houseguests of Mr. March 19, at 8 p.m. Rev. Edwin dent Carlos Prio Socarras to flee and Mrs. George R. True of Mor-Dodt will preach on the theme: To Christ will I look to Quench the Presidential Palace. Follow- an road. ers of Batista seized chief Army The Vestry will meet Tuesday base, Camp Colombia, police Barbara Dean, a well-known

headquarters, and control of communications in lightning revolt her time in Japan working with BAHA'I WORLD FAITH that lasted only a few hours. TU. 2-3310 Thursday, March 13, 1 p.m. DETROIT FEDERATION OF Discussion Group at the home of

TEACHERS (AFL) vote against Air-Sea Rescue Division which Mr. and Mrs. George R. True. supporting Mrs. Elinor Maki, who has saved over 6,000 lives since Mrs. J. C. Davenport, recently had been suspended as a public the beginning of the Korean conreturned from Japan will speak school art teacher for alleged flict. Communist activities, in her fight Sunday, March 16, 10:30 a.m. for reinstatement to her teaching Children's Class. Subject: "The job. \* \* \*

IN TESTIMONY that conclud- to overcome whatever tends to ed the first day of the second phase of House Un-American Activities Committee hearings on Communism in Detroit, a surprise school begins at 9:30 a.m.; the witness named former State Senator Stanley Nowak as one-time member of the Communist Party.

ARMY SEEKS INJUNCTION to halt two-day strike of railmen who defied the government in their walkout against the New 20475 Sunningdale (near Mack) York Central lines and the St. Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Louis terminal.

Sunday, March 16, 8 a.m. Holy TWELVE PERSONS KILLED 9:30 a.m. Church School, Grades and nearly 200 injured after two days of rioting that has terrorized 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and the South African native town-Sermon, Nursery, Kindergarten, ship of Newclare in the Johannes

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### Mrs. Bates and Daughter Leave for Smyrna Beach

power, attacked the foreign and Mrs. Max R. Bates, of Uni-SURPRISE WALKOUT by struck out indirectly at the domestic policies of France and versity place, and her daughter, Thursday, March 13, 4 p.m., Junior Choir.
7 p.m., Chapel Choir.
Friday, March 14, 7:15 p.m., End Night.

South Risk WalkOut by three railroad unions tied up passers and freight trains of the New York Central system from Buffalo to St. Louis. The strike, the first large-scale interruption to the fi are spending the Winter.

### Trio Returns Following Holiday at Cat Cay Home Section of the American Associa-

tion of University Women will Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bonhold its next meeting on Thursbright II and Mrs. David M. day, March 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Weir returned to their Grosse the Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen-Pointe home last Thursday after Mrs. Wallace A. Temple will a Cat Cay sojourn. Mrs. Weir speak on: "A Summer in Scan- went down early in the season dinavia, Italy and North Africa." to open her Winter home and Members may invite husbands was joined by her son-in-law and friends to hear Mrs. Temple | and daughter for the final three ALL HAZEL PARK fire equip- and to view the accompanying weeks of her stay.

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teaspoon salt

1/2 cup salad oil

egg yolks, unbeaten 2 tablespoons grated orange rind cup egg whites ½ teaspoon cream of tartar

1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Sift together cake flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in this mixture and add in order, salad oil, egg yolks, orange rind and juice. Beat with spoon 150 full strokes, counting only actual beating strokes. In a large bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until whites form very stiff peaks (much stiffer than for Angel Food or meringue). If egg whites are underbeaten the chocolate morsels will wish to the better of the cake. sink to the bottom of the cake. Gently fold yolk mixture into egg whites with rubber bowl scraper until just blended. Turn ½ the batter into ungreased 10-inch tube pan, 4 inches deep; sprinkle 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels over batter. Turn in remaining batter and sprinkle cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels over top. Bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 65 minutes. Invert until cool. Cover sides and top of cake with frosting; decorate with chocolate musical notes. To make musical notes, press tip of semi-sweet chocolate morsels around sides and top of cake to form part of musical notes, using about % cup. Melt remaining semi-sweet chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from heat; blend with 1/2 cup confectioners sugar adding a few drops of water or milk to

make a smooth consistency. Force through pastry tube to complete

Grosse Pointe alumnae of Mills requests for film information to College will attend a tea and ex- women's college in the West. the Film Loan Library of the hibit on Tuesday, March 18, at Mrs. Lyman R. Lilley of Lake-Michigan Office of Civil Defense, the Detroit Institute of Arts. The land avenue will be one of the tee that 2,000 Communists and Prudden Building, Lansing 16, exhibit will feature ceramics by hostesses at the tea, which will Jade Snow Wong, noted for her be held in the Founders Lounge functional as well as beautiful from 3 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will pieces of art. Miss Wong, of San be in the Little Gallery for Francisco, is also the author of Works and Progress.

"Fifth Chinese Daughter." The preview and tea, arranged by Mills Club president Mrs.

Henry Floyd, and chairman Mrs. FIGHTER SENT TO JAIL Michael Thomas Smith, 1026 Wayburn, was picked up by ments, and Mrs. Donald Van Zile Grosse Pointe Park Police Sergeant Richard Mead at 5 a.m. February 15, for creating a disturbance at the White Tower

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### BRUNET BEAUTIES

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THE OUT OF TOWN CLUB Champaign Country Club-The Howard R. Waltons Duquesne Club, Pittsburgh—Charles M. Foster
Sulgrave Club, Washington—Henry Munroe Campbell
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Royal Bermuda Yacht Club—Wendell W. Anderson

Aesculapian Club of Boston—Dr. Hugh Stalker Coral Beach Club, Bermuda—The Maurice Woods Canadian Shooting Club—Paul Harvey Deming Macatawa Bay Yacht Club—The Simon DenUyls.

**PILFERINGS** 

In 1892, Lady Violet Greville of England wrote a book, "A Gentlewoman in Society." We found it amazing how much of the content was timely and reprint here some passages we hope will interest.

For instance, there's the prefatory: "That aggregate of leisured men and women which forms Society affords interesting study to the philosopher. Some decry it as an 'elaborate, tiresome structure raised for the purpose of increasing needs and needlessly complicating life, inventing daily duties which do no good to anybody, fostering in its hot, luxurious rooms, mean, ambitious and dangerous desires'; while others recognise in it a common meeting-ground of impulses and passions, the necessary boundary of human instinct, and the finest field for the development of great organising and intellectual power. To be a leader of Society means just that delicate blending of purpose and inclination which rules the world, and makes the paths of pleasure also paths of love. Success in any branch of art invariably attracts the multitude, and as the years roll on and we see the puppets dance before us we learn to realise the value of the prizes offered to the successful. It thus becomes a study of human nature in its most complicated and highly developed form, while the laws that govern its constitution, like other laws, vary with times and season.

"Woman has always' reigned as queen of Society, and if claimed the best gingerbread in the modern lady sees her empire slipping from her—the the world, by her husband, and chivalrous worship hitherto loyally rendered giving place the secret lay in controlling the the big contest. to a kind of democratic equality and careless indifference— spices. it behooves her to look well and see whether the fault does not lie somewhat within herself; whether she has not in some measure fallen short of her ideal, that of 'a highly cultivated yet unspoilt nature, the finest breeding combined with as fine a play of impulse and passion'."

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(Continued next week)

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Pointer of Interest



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MRS. EDWARD MILLER APPLE OF CLAIRVIEW COURT.

Twenty-eight years ago, Mrs. Edward M. Apple (then a bride-elect) received as a shower present a recipe for gingerbread. It was included with the gift from a future sister-

thing Mr. Apple had had at turning to their Grosse Pointe home for many years and also that it was a favorite of his.

As a new bride, Mrs. Apple worked hard to produce as fine a gingerbread as possible. In fact she even started improving on the dessert because she learned Mr. Apple didn't particularly like highly spiced

Over the years she finally perfected the recipe. It was pro-

the afternoon our Pointer of In- out to New York for the finals. terest learned through national Here contestants were quartered magazines that General Mills in- at the Waldorf and in that hovited American housewives to tel's ballroom baked their recsend in their favorite recipes, the ipes for the final judging. winner to receive a fifty thousand dollar grand prize.

"I'd never entered any kind of a contest before, but 1 thought my gingerbread was worth sharing with other women. So I simply wrote out the recipe, told General Mills how I could remember the Pillsbury flour bag from my childhood days (which was the truth, for my mother always used it) and mailed it.

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That meant it was some- ginia, are Michigan alumni). Re-Woods home in the evening, they found pinned to their bedroom door a note from Virginia.

> "Mother," it said, "someone called from the Pillsbury Co (Maybe you've won a Cadillac.)' That was the first Mr. Apple knew that his wife had entered a contest. Being an ultra conservative lawyer, he was even a little shocked. The next day a representative of the flour company called to tell Mrs. Apple she was one of the winners in

> > Second Biggest Thrill

She was presented with a check This, then, was the prelude to for two hundred dollars and set

> Mrs. Apple didn't win the grand prize but all the furnishings of the little kitchen she used at the Waldorf were given to her. She now owned a wonderful new electric stove, a chrome chair and table, Mix-master with all attachments, etc.

"Next to eloping with my husband," declared Mrs. Apple, "that was the most exciting event of my life."

One of the rules of the contest Several weeks later, the Ap- forbade Mrs. Apple giving her ples had been in Ann Arbor at- gingerbread recipe to anyone untending a football game (all til after the final judging. Dethree members of the family, troit newspapers were anxious to which includes daughter, Vir- have it, but orders were orders.

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The Winning Recipe

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"Mix together in a bowl ½ cup crisco, ½ cup white sugar, 34 tsp. each ginger, cloves and cinnamon, 1 cup light molasses, 2 eggs and ¼ tsp. vanilla. When well blended quickly add 1 cup of boiling water to which 2 tsp. of baking soda have been added. The batter will be thin but the cake will be thick. Pour batter in well greased pan (8"x12"x2") and bake 30 minutes in a 350 de-

Swirls of orange frosting may decorate the top of the gingerbread should you care to make it into cup cakes (the recipe will make 18 large cupcakes if you half-fill wells of a muffin tin and then baking time is only 15 min-

Mrs. Apple has always liked to experiment with recipes. She juggles salads around expertly and one of her family's favorites is a moulded pear, pineapple, cream cheese and lime jello salad topped with an orange and cranberry relish mould.

Loves to Sew

However, she guesses her main hobby is sewing, an art she took to early in life when her big ambition was to duplicate the clicking sound her grandmother could make so fascinatingly with needle and thimble.

At the age of eight, Mrs. Apple made the clothes she wore to school! Today she not only makes all the frocks, suits and coats she and daughter, Virginia, wear, but does all the drapes, slip covers, upholstering and bedspreads used in her home.

Her flair for interior decorating is evident in the front door of the Apple home. It has three long, perpendicular panels of glass which Mrs. Apple has filled in with pale blue grill work. The grill work is actually a series of metal flower pot holders which she dipped in paint herself and affixed to the panels.

The Red Apple

Evenings often find Mrs. Apple accompanying her lawyer husband at the piano. His latest interest is in the guitar and ukelele. At Michigan he played cornet with the U. of M. Band and today is a member of the band council.

One final mention of the Apples' handiwork: a colonial white lamp post which stands on their front lawn is marked with a town crier and a big big apple.

Mr. Apple made the town crier and apple in his work room and ever since it has been the distinguishing landmark for the many friends who wend their way to the lovely gray brick ranchhouse on Clairview by the sign of "The Big Red Apple."

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One small broiler, or 2 pounds chicken backs, cut in pieces. Brown well in 2 T. butter and 2 T. sherry. Add 1 stalk diced celery, ¼ oz. Meeting-11:30 a.m. can sliced mushrooms. Cook 2 minutes. Add 1 cup bouillon and 1 T. flour, blend well and bring to boil; lower heat and add 1 bay leaf, 1/4 t. sage, Advanced—8.15 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) 1 t. salt, 1/4 t. pepper and 1 cup sliced carrots. Cover and simmer 25 minutes.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Miss Barbara Jane Rose, daugh-Rose of Mt. Vernon road, was included in the recent Dean's List for the first semester at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. Meier joint exhibition for two weeks, inclusive. Miss Rose, a freshman, had to have an average of 3.00 or higher out of a possible 4.00 to appear on Western college, Miss Rose at- TU. 1-4594.) tended Grosse Pointe high school.



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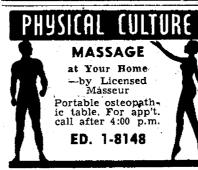
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Friday, Mar. 14—League of Women Voters—Luncheon-Friday, Mar. 14-Art Class-7 p.m. (Call Mrs. Bowen,

TU. 5-8504, for information.) Friday, Mar. 14—Dancing Classes—Beginners—7:30, and

Saturday, Mar. 15-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10 a.m.-

1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Saturday, Mar. 15—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructer of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. tor-9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030, for in-

Saturday, Mar. 15-Agnes M. Lindemann and Madelein

Monday, Mar. 17-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consulthe Dean's List. Before going to tation-Grosse Pointe Garden Club-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Cail

Monday, Mar. 17-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

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Monday, Mar. 17—Motion Picture Council Meeting—1:45 Monday, Mar. 17-Art Class-1 p.m. (Call Mrs. Bowen,

Tuesday, Mar. 18-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Park

Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Tuesday, Mar. 18-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Tuesday, Mar. 18—Grosse Pointe Theatre Meeting—7:30 Tuesday, Mar. 18-Grosse Pointe Artist Association-

Meeting-8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 19-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, Mar. 19-Service Committee-Meeting-10

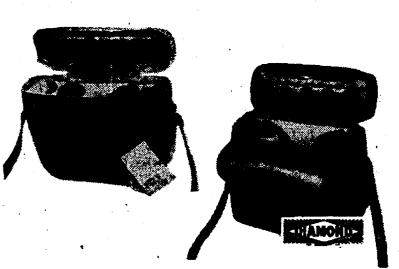
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