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Thursday, February 26

IN HIS FIRST policy speech to the UN General Assembly as the new United States chief delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., charged that Russia started the Red aggression in Korea and is continuing it, ostrich-like, with full aid to Communist Chinese and North Koreans. The Russians resented the reference to an ostrich, but will not make a detailed rebuttal until they study Lodge's speech.

PROF. ROBERT G. DAVIS of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., revealed the names of 21 persons he said were Reds while he was a Communist at Harvard 15 years ago. Included in the group he named were Dorothy Douglas, former wife of Senator Douglas, (D., Ill.), and Katherine Lumpkin, called the leaders of the cell by Davis. He has been fighting Communists since he left the party.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER announced willingness to meet with Russia's Stalin or any other world leader to further the cause of freedom. He said he would like to go half way to a meeting with Stalin if it would increase the chances of world peace and if the American people approved. However, he said he thought the only workable approach was through treaties with self-enforcing provisions like the right of inspec-

130,321. Listed as killed in action were 20,585, wounded 96,710, missing 13,026. Army casualties, 101,801; Navy, 1,933; Air Force, 1,420; Marines, 25,267.

Friday, February 27

ERNEST WOLLWEBER, considered one of international Communism's most experienced directors of sabotage and espioreportedly to conduct a conference to plan sabotage in the coal, iron and steel industries of the Schuman Plan nations. His orders are interpreted as proof of Evangelical Lutheran Church, the extreme concern aroused in Chalfonte and Lothrop roads, Moscow by the establishment of from 2 to 8 p.m. the European Coal and Steel Community.

AGENCY, has moved to discour- drives, the War Memorial Center, because the accident happened age certain Allied ships from service clubs, Board of Education outside of their jurisdiction, but trading with Red China and other and Marine League. Communist-dominated countries. The Agency, which handles foreign aid, said it is tightening its chairman is Mrs. Wayne Wellshipping regulations to prevent man, with co-chairman Mrs. Ar-injuries were diagnosed as a any Allied vessels which have nold Diesing and Mrs. James fracture of the right arm stitches could be taken. hauling MSA-financed cargo to Marcetti. Committees are now and bruises about the face. Mrs. Formosa from profitably engaging in trade with the Reds.

Foster Dulles, in open session, calling the church office, TUxedo two transfusions, one of plasma asked congressional Republicans 1-6670, or Mrs. Diesing, TUxedo and one of whole blood. Numnot to attempt to harden Presi- | 5-1595. dent Eisenhower's proposed denunciation of Russian "perversion" of the Yalta and Potsdam agreement. He appealed for bipartisan unity in the name of the President, when it was revealed are being studied by the State that several senators offered sug-Board of Agriculture, governing shaken and received a bruising gested amendments to the Eisenhower declaration.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank A. Millard, after reviewing high er village." Drawings and models court decisions and laws in other show modernistic two-floor states, ruled that the Turnpike buildings housing eight apart- was revealed that the victims had Bill is essentially constitutional. His opinion was that the turnpike must be classified as a "public road" which will clarify most of the other legal questions.

Saturday, February 28 SENATOR WILLIAMS (R., Del.), charged that the Internal Revenue Bureau settled more than five million dollars worth of alcohol tax claims for about 10 cents on a dollar. He fold Senate members the settlements were perfectly "ridiculous and unjustified." For more than a year he has been conducting a one-man war against practices in the tax collection system:

amendment created quite a fur- area. ore among members of the sub-

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Photo-Mural Presented to USO Headquarters



Recently installed in the Downtown USO Club at 147 West Lafavette is this striking picture of "The Spirit of Detroit," the gift of the Chrysler Corporation. The conception it that of JAMES W. LEE, II of Chalfonte road, Grosse Pointe, public relations counsel to Chrysler. Mr. Lee, right, is explaining the mural to WALTER L. CISLER, president of Detroit Edison and recently re-elected USO president for 1953, and to STAFF SERGT. EARL T. GREEN, of Oxford, N. C., stationed at Selfridge Field. Mr. Cisler lives in Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe

Bloodmobile

Up at St. Poul Evangelical Lutheran Church

will return to the Pointe on

The collection will be sponsored by the same group of churches in the area which par-

Eight beds will be available to handle the collection. General isses arrived. being appointed.

provided for those needing it. and bruises. Loss of blood from SECRETARY OF STATE John | Appointments may be made by | the scalp wound, necessitated

MSC PROJECT STUDIED

Tentative plans for a \$1,500,000 body of the college.

Preliminary plans propose a 168-family development on the site of the present college "trailments each.

Pleasure Ride Ends in Near Tuxis Club's UNITED STATES battle cas-ualties in Korea now number Coming Here Tragedy as Car Hits Pole On March 18 On Lakefront; Four Injured As Best Ever

Red Cross Unit Will be Set Playful Child Distracts Mother at Wheel; Grandmother First Performance of Big Badly Hurt Trying to Shield Her Grandson

Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, when the car in which they were driving crashed into a pole at The Red Cross Bloodmobile 575 Lakeshore road, Friday, February 27.

Tries to Shield Child

ing crash, reached out to shield

her grandson, still climbing over

the seat. In protecting him from

possible serious injuries as the

car smashed into the pole, the

impact slammed her head against

the windshield, shattering the

glass, and resulting in the head

injury. It was necessary to re-

move glass particles before the

The entire front end of the

car, purchased new only six

weeks previously, was demolish-

ed. The amount of damage was

Suspension of the liquor

license of the New Brick Inn

on Mack avenue for 15 days was

ordered by the Michigan State

Liquor Commission. The license

was picked up on Monday, March

2, by the Grosse Pointe Farms

The punishment was meted out

to the bar for selling liquor to

minors and for allowing gambling

on the premises. It is also re-

Still further trouble faces the

A hearing on this violation was

violation.

hospitalization.

Mrs. Dicks, sensing an impend-

Mrs Dorothy Fisher, her two nage, arrived in West Germany, Wednesday, March 18, to col- small children, Michele, 3, and wife, who was driving, was dislect donations from all volun- Kenny Thomas, 19 months, and tracted by young Kenny, who cated that the performances tary blood donors. The unit Mrs. William Dicks, of Three front seat. His action interfered the best presented in the club's Grosse Pointe Garden Club Coun-Oaks, were rushed to the Cottage with his mother's control of the five years of variety shows. cil, Mr. Boyer says that the state Hospital by Shore police ambu- car, which swerved and crashed lance within minutes after the into a pole. accident occured.

Farms Police Help

Farms police called to the THE MUTUAL SECURITY ticipated in a number of past scene, were forced to stand by, rendered all possible aid to the victims until the Shores author-

At the hospital, Mrs. Fisher's Dicks suffered severe lacerations There will be transportation of the scalp and skinned knees erous stitches were required to close the wound.

Children Also Hurt

Michele suffered slight cuts not determined. housing project for married stu- around the mouth and bruised dents at Michigan State Colloge legs. Her brother was badly legs. Her brother was badly legs. New Brick Inn lump from a hard blow on the Pays Penalties forehead. Both were released after a thorough examination disclosed no other injuries.

> In an interview with Kenneth Fisher, husband of Dorothy, it gone out for a pleasure drive. His

Composting Plan Endorsed By Garden Center Directors

The board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center sentatives who are in the prohas passed a resolution which puts it on record as favoring have stated they are opposed to composting garbage rather than the composting plan and feel the burning it. Adoption of the resolution on February 13 has just been revealed.

The action taken by the ing study was made. Garden Center leaders came in connection with the offer by pri- two pieces of property in Maate interests to erect a com- comb County which would be have been advised that the rul- Ketchum. THE HOUSE TERRITORIES posting and incineration plant suitable for an incineration plant. ing in the case calls for another approved the Hawaii statehood for the handling of all refuse from The cost has been estimated at suspension of the license for 13 bill, with 37 amendments. One the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods

committee, before it was passed area are reported to be favoring ing plan will be given a thorough ing to sell the bar. by a 7-6 vote. It would give the the composting plan because of airing before it is rejected or Another fine of \$150 must be Friday, February 27. It was de- ting was unable to attend the sented by Livonia, was made by year, because of the uneven President, rather than Congress, the valuable contribution to gar- substituted for the improper conduct scribed as having a 26-inch wheel birthday dinner and nominated Donald Roach, president of the number of days this year. There dening which compost affords. | cineration plan.

quired to pay a \$150 fine. Some of the municipal reprebar through another violation, cess of setting up an authority technically called improper conto handle the refuse problem, duct on the premises. This case involves the purchasing and sale of stolen cigarets, from a former communities should go ahead employe of the Kroger grocery with the complete incineration company. plan proposed after an engineer-

held by the Liquor Commission Options have been obtained on on February 9. The Farms police between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000. A bond issue would be needed. Many garden groups in the It is understood the compost-

Show Hailed Production to be Given Tonight in Parcells School

The Tuesday night dress rehearsal of the Tuxis Show, 'Midwinter Madness," indiattempted to clamber over the tonight and Saturday will be The curtain goes up tonight is proposing to increase its pro-

> This year's show has the largest number of dancing and vocal groups ever to be presented in these annual shows. Seven production numbers alone have been included. A chorus of 100 voices will be used in these numbers, as well as two orchestras, and nine dancing ensembles.

> auditorium at Mack and Ver-

Hawaiian Number

The opening scene in the show Fisher, who was summoned features a Hawaiian setting, crefrom work when the accident ated by Betty Sykes and her art happened, said the extent of 'the committee. Hawaiian music and injuries of his wife and mother dancing will bring the tropics inwould require at least a week of to Grosse Pointe.

> Other production numbers will include a Western campfire set-Drag," a ballroom number and a Mexican street scene.

Under the supervision of Bobbi Williams, four groups of girls will show the development of modern dancing with the following dance routines: Samba, of him, causing him to veer to Charleston, Ball and Jack, and Other Special Acts

Other special acts will include the "Ink Blots," a hillbilly routine, tap dancing, harmonica duets, and comedy routines. Sandy Forsyth's orchestra will feature instrumental numbers and back up the entire show. Tom Saunder's "Jive Five" will be featured in the finale, a New Orleans cafe scene, complete

Valuable Experience Proceeds will be used for the club's benevolence fund, but the chief value of the show lies in the valuable experience gained by Grosse Pointe young people in planning, rehearsing, and producing shows of this sort.

Susie Slimon and a chorus line.

Chet Sampson is directing the show, assisted by Ken Venderbush. The Tuxis Club is under the supervision of Mr. Paul

BICYCLE STOLEN

days unless the property is sold Jerry Singer of 360 McKinley, | per cent of the city's within 60 days of the ruling. It reported to Woods police, the cast their ballots. is understood the owners are try- theft of his bicycle from in front Because of pressing business, vote early.

To Continue Battle Package Deal Plan Changed Against Dutch Elm At Meeting Disease This Year

Municipalities Agree to Contribute Again for Spraying of All Trees on Their Property; State to Increase Program

The battle against the spread of the dreaded Dutch Elm disease will be continued in the Pointe again this year. All of the local municipalities have already agreed to make another contribution towards the cost of carrying on the extensive campaign which was launched last year.

Amid Fireworks

February 25.

matters worse.

lice double as firemen.

Wire Wraps Around Tree

Mysterious Static

bly Thursday, February 26.

tional Bank.

The letter, from Henry T.

Bodman pointed out that such

The Grosse Pointe Garden Council and the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association will again play leading roles in Complicate he battle.

State Makes Report

A report has been received from C. A. Boyer, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, covering the work on Dutch Eleven Woods Firemen and Elm Disease Control for 1952. The state gave the area full cooperation last year in the fight against the spread of the disease. Dutch Elm disease was first discovered in Michigan in 1950 area. Nine diseased trees were

Disease Increases During 1951 a total of 74 diseased trees were found in the these were in the Pointe.

found in the first year.

Last year the state bureau made an organized survey in all other communities in the Detroit metropolitan area. The Pointe municipalities all contributed towards having all trees on mu-nicipally owned property carefully sprayed and many private property owners joined in the campaign and had their own elms

73 Cases in 1952

During the summer the state surveyed all of the estimated 34,474 elms in the Pointe-Harper Woods district. A total of 73 trees in this district were found infected with the Dutch Elm disease and were removed. In a letter to Mrs. Harley G.

Higbie, chairman of the Dutch scorched. The burning garage it-Elm Disease Committee of the self was a total loss. at 8:15 at the new Parcells gram this year. account for the terrific static over the car radio, caused by the

Look to State for Aid Additional staff employes have

been requested and the bureau hopes the legislature will provide the necessary money for the intensified campaign.

Mr. Boyer suggests that local Bank Appreciates residents, and particularly garden club members, contact their Help of Police state senator and representatives in Lansing and ask their cooper-

Hits Two Parked Cars in Woods

Charles Vansteen of 18680 Mack, was ticketed for reckless ting, a college number, "Varsity driving when his car struck two of the National Bank of Detroit, building plans and expansions. other cars parked at the curb, Saturday, February 28.

> According to a report he gave to police, he was going south on Mack, near the Woods Theater, when a car pulled out in front the right and strike two other outstanding police team work cars parked in front of the helps materially in making "Our theater. Driver of the car which pulled places in which to live." He also

> out in front of Vansteen, was had a word of praise for the tre-Sophia Sinkutch of 1984 Anita. mendous value of the inter-city police channel warning system. She was ticketed as a witness.

Voters Given Opportunity To Accept or Reject Any Of Proposals

At least 40 persons, representing the various P-TA groups in the Grosse Pointe School District, met with Board of Education officials last Thursday night to discuss the problems of needed school space and the means of asking voters for a tax increase to finance necessary expan-

A method of presenting a tax increase request to the Grosse Pointe voters at the coming special election, April 21, met with favorable reaction by those present at the meeting, as did a proposal that the issues involved be Five Volunteers Battle Blaze handed to residents as separate items rather than as a package

Groups Organize

A garage fire in the rear of Taking into consideration the and first infections were in the the home of Joseph Zajac, length of time remaining before eastern Detroit-Grosse Pointe 2038 Hampton, disrupted election will take place, the tric and telephone service for P-TA groups organized "The several hours in at least 15 Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools," formed to pubhomes in the neighborhood, licize benefits to be gained from when intense heat melted high the expansion of school facilivicinity of Detroit. Fifteen of tension wires, Wednesday, ties and to explain how a tax millage increase is vital to the The fire, believed to have been program.

J. L. Newberry president the Pointes and Harper Woods age wiring, was battled by 11 the Dads Club of Grosse High and St. Clair Shores and in some Woods policemen and five vol- School, was elected chairman unteer firemen. Besides the duty and Charles Zentgraf. president of enforcing the law, Woods po- of Vernier School P-TA, was made co-chairman.

Face Acute Shortage

The fire-fighters reported that A point to be stressed to resithe high tension wires, in falling, dents of the School District is wrapped around a tree in the that by next year, shortage of rear of the Zajac home, causing school rooms will be acute. This a brilliant white light to illumi- is attributed to the number of nate the surrounding area. They small children who will have were helpless to stop this, because reached school age in the Pointe they could not pour water on the communities, and children of new tree for fear of an electrical residents coming into this rapidshock. Oozing tree sap made ly growing area.

Originally it was decided that Adjacent garages were drench-. \$2,500,000 bond issue and the ed with water, but this did not program expansion be submitted prevent them from becoming to the voters in a package deal. At last Thursday's meeting, the decision was to submit the issues as separate items, so that if one Police who answered the c.l issue is defeated the others may in a scout car, were unable to have a chance of being pssed.

Want Two Increases

Residents of the school district downed wires. They said this was will be asked to approve two unusual because of the fixed high separate tax increases, one for a frequency of police car radios. one mill tax increase and another for a one and three-quarter mills increase. The one and three-quarter mills would raise \$1.75 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation, and would be used to finance the building pro-A letter of appreciation, exgram. The additional mill would pressing thanks and commendbring the total to \$2.75 per \$1,000 ing the aid of City police in the of assessed valuation, and would apprehension of an accused bank go towards paying teachers salbandit February 18, was received aries, maintenance of property by Police Chief Thomas, V. Tromand other essentials.

The one and three-quarters mills needed to finance a \$2,500,-Bodman, general vice-president 000 bond issue to carry out the praised the expert co-operation would be retired within 20 years; of the City police in the prompt the one mill would be added to capture of James Gergen, ac- and retired with a two mill tax cused of robbing the Kelly- already voted for in 1950, and Woodcrest branch of the Na-scheduled to terminate in 1955.

Other Proposed Items Besides the bond issue, which

will await the decision of the people, the following will be communities better and safer presented as separate items, rather than as a package deal: (1) to construct and equip an elementary school on the site owned by the Board of Education on Roslyn road, (2) to construct and equip an auditoriumgymnasium adjacent to the Grosse Pointe High School; and (3) to acquire lands and property of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School to be used as a site for the auditorium-gymnasium

Country Day School officials agreed to grant the Board of Education an option on the purchase of their property. The price has been established at \$710,000, by the Detroit Real Estate Board, called in as a disinterested party.

SPRING APPROACHING Highlight of the blustery month

of March will be the official journey toward the north. This

Voters' Turnout in GP City Wins Livonia C. of C. Prize with a floor show produced by

In conjunction with the third | make it himself, the city clerk anniversary of its city, the Livon-sent Edmund G. West, chairman and other school facilities. sented the City of Grosse Pointe the honor. with an engraved plaque, at the Warren Valley Golf Club, Wednesday, February 25, for having the largest number of registered the election. voters casting ballots during the November 4 presidential election. According to Norbert Neff, city sponse. clerk, the figures, estimating the

of the Wrigley Market on Mack, out of town, Mayor Ralph B. Net- The award, the first ever pre- will be six hours later than last base, and a red and white trim. Neff to go in his place. Unable to Livonia Chamber of Commerce. | will be 365.2422 days in 1953.

ia Chamber of Commerce pre- of the election board, to accept Mayor Netting gave credit to

the city clerk and other patriotic citizens for the showing made at

Neff praised the people and organizations for their fine re-

"In accepting the honor," he number of voters, were compiled said, "we are humbly conscious by the Wayne County clerk's of- of the fine response made by the opening of spring, scheduled to fice, and showed better than 90 4,180 electors, to the appeals of take place March 20. The event voters had the organization and individuals will occur at 5:01 p.m., when the who besought citizens to vote and sun crosses the equator on its

Obituaries

MABEL S. OOSTDYK Mabel S. Oostdyk of 19670 E. Kings court, died Tuesday, February 24. She is survived by her husband, Charles A.; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nyman and Mrs. Joseph R. Starkley, Jr.; a son, Charles A. Oostdyk, Jr., of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; a brother, Roy J. St. John of Short Hills, N. J., and six grandchildren.

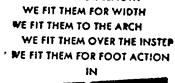
Services were at 1 p.m. Friday, February 27, from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home. Interment was in the Woodlawn

CHARLES H. VAN TINE Allard, died Tuesday, February father. In recent months he had 24. He is survived by his wife, been associated with the Briggs Pauline; a son, John, and a Manufacturing Company. daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Cleg-

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D. J. Healy III Taken By Death

D. J. Healy III, son of the late the age of 39.

hospitalized since February 25. A sufferer of rheumatic fever since his childhood, he under-

went a heart operation last November. He appeared to be making good progress until he security duty in Japan late in suffered a relapse 12 days ago, doctors said. Mr. Healy maintained a stock

interest in the chain of apparel Charles H. Van Tine of 1865 shops organized by his grand-Although restricted from ac-

tive participation because of his Services were from the Ver- health, he was an ardent sports clerk in the division's 99th Field on the museum board are:—Bert heyden Funeral Home, at 10 fan and a particular follower Artillery Battalion, is a veteran H. Wicking, president of the a.m. Thursday, February 26 of powerboat racing. He was an of the fighting in Korea. active member of the Detroit River Racing Association.

Janet, Daniel IV, Kathleen and duty in Japan. Joan: a brother, Charles J., sisters. Mrs. Ann Steinmetz, and Mary Jane Healy; and his mother, Mrs. Olive Healy, whose husband, Judge D. J. Healy died September 5, 1951.

Walter Fausts to Show Colored Slides of Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust will show colored slides and tell of great names in this art from the their recent trip to Europe at St. James Lutheran Church, Mc-Millan at Kercheval, on Sunday,

A supper will be served at 5:30 before the program. Division Five of the Women's Guild is sponsoring the evening, and reservations will be received by Mrs. Harry Nette, TU. 5-8946.

Northeastern Woman's Club to Meet March 9

The Northeastern Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monlay, March 9, at the parlors of president) by W. H. Brown. he St. Marks Methodist Church, East Jefferson at Garland.

Following a brief business Shown at Dan Goodenoughs legal tangles. Town Hall reports the Rev. Paul H. Musselman will give a talk entitled "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime.'

Newcomer's Club Holds Bridge-Canasta Party

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club held a bridge and canasta Lutheran Society to Hold party in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, February 27.

Chairmen of the committee on arrangements for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan of McKinley road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horndorf of Loraine street, recent arrivals March 11, at 1 p.m. to the Pointe, were introduced to members of the Club.

Other new residents of Grosse Pointe who are interested in the Newcomers Club may obtain further information by calling Mrs. John Johnson, TUxedo 1-7624.

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Korean Veteran On Way Home

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY 821 Washington road, died of a under the Army's rotation pro- Museum Society. heart condition. He had been gram after 17 months in the Far

> He has been serving with the 1st Cavalry Division, which spent

World War II veterans will rémember this same division landed at Lingayen Gulf on Luzon, Philippine Islands in early 1945 and raced south to help liberate Manila. American prisoners of sity were freed by an advance delphia and other large urban column of the 1st Cavalry.

Private First Class Fettig, a

He was born in Detroit and Purple Heart for wounds received Mrs. Hazel Messner and Clarence was graduated from the De La- in action, the Korean Service J. Messner of the Richard School. Salle High School and attended Ribbon with four campaign stars, Others present were - Mrs. Assumption College in Windsor. the UN Service Ribbon, the Dis- Charlotte Sclar, a civic leader; He is survived by his wife, tinguished Unit Emblem and the Dr. Charles Creaser of Wayne Dorothy; children, Barbara, Army of Occupation Medal for University, Dr. Mason Mathews

the Army in April 1951 and was Education, Henry Zuidema of stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, the Detroit News special writers Mo., before his overseas duty.

Exhibit Of Silhouettes

Silhouettes from a Grosse Pointe collection covering all the late 18th through mid-19th centuries is on view in the Federal By Metropolitan Opera Gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts, continuing through

March 15. Loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hansen of Park lane, this unusual exhibition includes straight silhouettes in solid color and painted examples, some with painted backgrounds.

Among the artists are Charles Charles de Saint-Memin and Committee. Master Hubard. Of particular interest is a full-length portrait of one of the intermissions of the Senator Andrew Johnson (later radio broadcast of "Rigoletto" on R. Heckman and Mrs. Martin J.

Films of Sunlight Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough invited a group of their friends to their Lothrop road home last Friday evening to meet Don Snyder of Sunlight Ranch, Cody, Wyo. Mr. Snyder showed movies of life at the chic

Lenten Tea and Musical

The Ladies' Aid Society of Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a Lenten Tea and Musical in the Parish House of the Church, 14320 Kercheval at Lakewood, on Wednesday,

Mrs. Ray Meyer, will be chairman of the day and Mrs. Merle VanNorman, assistant chairman. Guests are welcome.

Farm and Garden Club To Meet on March 9

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold its March meeting on Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred D. LaFerte, 181 Touraine

Miss Helen M. Martin, of the Michigan State Conservation Department, will speak on the subject: "Geology for Today's

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John R. Odell and Mrs. Guy C. Smith.

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council recommends the following pictures for the month of March. For children: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," "It Grows On Trees," "Crimson Pirate", "Stars and Stripes Forever", "It's a Big Country", "Tarzan's Savage Fury", "The Water Birds", "Million Dollar Mermaid".

For teen-agers: "Wac from Walla Walla", "The Promoter", and "Plymouth Adventure."

PERSONAL PROOF It has been proven many times that crime does not pay, but many individuals have to have the fact personally demonstrated

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Science Museum **Directors Meet**

One of the first organized At its meeting on February 25 probate judge, died Tuesday, DIV. IN JAPAN-PFC. Arthur groups to make use of the meet- the Men's Club of the Grosse March 3, in Grace Hospital, at J. Fettig, Jr., whose father lives ing room facilities at the new Pointe Methodist Church elected at 380 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe, Central Library was the Board the following officers to take of-Mr. Healy, whose home was at is returning to the United States of Directors of the Detroit Science fice in September.

Meeting on the evening of February 16 in the Friends Room were ten members of the board, Arthur Watts; program chairamong them several Grosse man, Ralph Recor; publicity 17 months in the front lines of Pointers. The group spearneads chairman, Claude Streb; visita-Korea before being assigned to the project in the metropolitan tion chairman, Willis Bugbee. area which it is hoped will ulti-Cultural Center.

The museum will do for the Jack Scales, at TU. 1-7380. Detroit area what the great museums and planetariums do Safety Patrol war held at Santo Tomas Univer- for Chicago, New York, Phila-

Among Grosse Pointe citizens Board of Education; G. Leslie He has been awarded the Com- Field, attorney; George True of bat Infantryman Badge, the the True Recording Company; Mrs. William E. Renaud guided of Merrill Palmer School, John The Michigan soldier entered Prichard of the Detroit Board of staff, and Suren Pilafian, archi-

> All were most complimentary tures of the library and apprecilibrary and his staff.

John Newberry Honored

Shore road was selected chairman | Social Science. of Metropolitan Opera's National Council at the Waldorf-Astoria Monday Meeting Called Hotel in New York City on Monday, March 2.

Mr. Newberry was also elected to the Board of the Metropolitan Zeta sorority will meet on Mon-Willson Peale, Augustin Edouart, as a director on the Development day evening at 8 o'clock, March

Saturday, March 7 from the Schiessler. Metropolitan Opera House.

Matrimonial ties often result in of cancer pads and sewing for

Methodist Men Elect Officers

President, Hugh A. Delfs; vice president, Ray Clave; secretary, Lawrence A. Gilley: treasurer.

The Men's Club will present mately lead to the building of a the Albion College Choir in con-Museum of Science and Man in cert on Sunday evening, April 19, at 8 p.m. For information call

Must Carry On

When Billy Renaud was unable to take his Safety Patrol Duty Tuesday morning, February 17, because of illness, his post did not go unattended. His mother, Monteith boys and girls safely across the busy street.

Economics Class Being Offered

The first meeting of the class in Economics of the Henry George School of Social Science about the many beautiful fea- will be held on Monday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Central ative for the welcome given them Library. Registration may be by Director Robert Orr of the made that evening in the library or by calling Mrs. Root, TUxedo

The ten consecutive Monday evening classes will review basic principals and will be led by instructor Ribert Benton, graduate John S. Newberry Jr. of Lake of the Henry George School of

By Delta Zeta Sorority

The East Side group of Delta 9, at the home of Mrs. Joseph He will speak briefly during P. Thompson, 1353 Harvard road. Co-hostesses are Mrs. George

> This will be a social service program devoted to the making Dutch relief.

Two Cars Looted In Parking Lot

Woods police promised to double their vigilance over the Woods Theater parking lot, after several show-goers complained of thefts from their cars.

Latest thefts of accessories, totaling \$51, was reported to police, Thursday, February 26, by two owners who discovered the losses after attending an evening

Rudolph Edens, 21, 1007 Lochmoor, reported the theft of two fender skirts and a sunvisor, valued at \$40, while his car was parked in the lot between the hours of 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. An ornamental hood swan,

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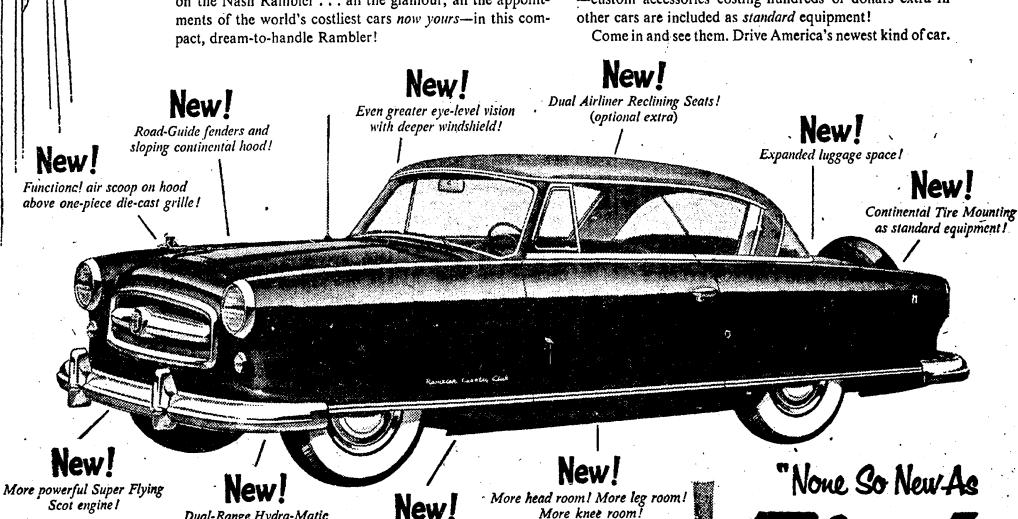
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Expectant Parents' Course Will Be Offered at Center

This year the Wayne County Chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health will run twin nancy, Harrison Sadler, M. D., series in its program of discus- Psychiatrist. sion groups for expectant parents. One series will be in Grosse Pointe; the other at the Red David M. Davidson, M. D., Ob-Cross building in downtown De- stetrician.

Since 1949 the Society has sponsored meetings at which expectant couples could deal with present problems and future hopes. Each series has consisted of seven meetings; the speakers in obstetrics, pediatrics and psy-

Nurses have discussed hospital of Health. routines and bathing of babies. Experienced discussion leaders have given a chance for the audience to deal with any questions they might have.

The Grosse Pointe branch of at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. It is open to residents of eastern Detroit and all the eastern suburbs. It is co- Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, the Plan March 9 Meeting Cottage Hospital, the Motion Picture Council and several parents'

The leader will be Mrs. Ruth V: Flom of the Grosse Pointe High School. Attendance will be limited to 100 persons and the lin, Mrs. P. S. Brewster and Mrs. cost will be \$2 per couple for the entire seven meetings.

The downtown Detroit program Pi Beta Mary Newton. will be held at the Red Cross Building, 153 East Elizabeth street, on Tuesday evenings beginning April 21.

WOodward 1-4005.

The Program April 6-Feelings About Preg-

April 13-Common Symptoms of Pregnancy and Pre-Natal Care,

April 20-How Birth Takes Place, Mary C. Stellhorn, M. D., general practice, plus a film, Human Reproduction. April 27-What to Expect in

the Hospital, L. Anna Youngs, R. N., Cottage Hospital, Grosse have been leading medical men Pointe. Demonstration: How to Bathe the Baby, Alberta Davis, R. N., Grosse Pointe Department

May 4-Care of the Infant, Wilfred S. Nolting, M. D., Pediatrician.

May 11 — Family Adjustment During Pregnancy, Byron L. Casey, M. D., Psychiatrist. May 18-Emotional Needs of the program will be held on Mon-Children, Rosemary Dykema, day evenings, beginning April 6, M. D., Psychiatrist. General Chairman, Mrs. Ruth V. Flom,

Grosse Pointe High School.

The East-side group of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will meet March 9 at the residence of Mrs. O. A. Brines, 1415 Parker, at 8 p.m. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. John A. Bryant, Mrs. J. L. Asse-William O'Neill Kronner.

There will be book reviews by

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Fiorello, who with his staff over \$6,000,000, has been reappointed for the third suc-Agencies Field Management Ad- loss of time and bother." visory Committee of the Eastern United States and Canada.

Grosse Pointe Woods, served four | Finance Agency. Holland Flood Relief will be years in the Navy. He joined benefitted by a piano concert to Prudential in December of 1945, ice course includes, besides For additional information, be given Wednesday evening, and in 1947 he led the entire Heger, Joseph Wolff, commisphone or write the Michigan So- March 11, at 8 o'clock by Eve- company, with over 18,000 sioner of Detroit; Joseph Meyer ciety for Mental Health, 153 East lyne Scheyer, Holland-born pian- agents, with more than a million of Lincoln Park; Michael Boyle-

He is a member of the Go-Mich., and has a three handicap ard code. in the Detroit Golf Association. He has held the Italian Golf Championship since 1941, and has a hole-in-one to his credit.

Big Bottle Buyer Eyes Fruit Belt

bought millions of dollars worth Parcells School P-TA when that of bottles, packages and other organization holds its meeting materials used by Parke, Davis tomorrow, Friday, March 6. and Company in the past 40 Members of the group include: years, will retire as the pharma- Archille Anderson, Janet Bacic, ceutical firm's purchasing agent Diane Bessert, Jeannette Bomier,

containers for medicines made by globe since Jones came to work in June, 1912.

became a junior buyer for the purchasing department in 1917; senior buyer in 1920; assistant purchasing agent in 1939; and ourchasing agent in 1951. Now 65, Jones still has some

buying to do. heir home in Grosse Pointe Park this week-end, store their Guns. furniture and search for a place in the fruit belt on the West side of Florida North of Tampa. They plan to go South by way of Wisconsin, where they will visit friends. After mid-March, their temporary address will be General Delivery, Dade City, Fla.

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Indignant, the owner investigated and found broken beer bottle glass mingled with that of the windshield. He surmised that it must have been thrown by someone in a passing car. · Damage was estimated at \$20, which will be taken care of by

ASKS POLICE PROTECTION Mrs. G. Woods of 306 Stephens, reported to police that a man who said he was an insurance salesman, attempted to annoy her, Friday, February 27. She requested police aid to prevent a repetition of the incident. Her husband was out of town. at the

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Herbert L. Heger, head of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Service Department, is chairman of the movement designed to create a national uniform building code. He is also president of the Conference of the State of Michigan

Attending the first session were: Herbert Heger, Charles Columbo, and Cyril Korte of the Park; Sidney DeBoer of the Farms; Marvin Beatty of the City; and Earl Wakely of the Woods, More Grosse Pointe officials unable to attend last week will do so tonight.

"We are hoping," said Heger, "to establish the start of a national uniform building code. For example, if buildinug specifica-Fiorello, who with his staff has been credited with selling paid for new business totaling over \$6,000,000 has been reinto the building of homes and cessive year to the District business places with a minimum

The course is open to municipal Home Office, as a reward for his officials and those interested in insurance sales leadership. His the administration of building staff rated 11th in the company's regulations, and will be compiled standings of 2,800 staffs in the of material prepared by Professor Spencer D. Parratt of Syra-Mr. Fiorello, who lives at cuse University through the re-1725 Manchester boulevard, sources of the Housing and Home

The committee for the in-servof Dearborn; and John Ryan of Pontiac, all of who recognized the wanie Golf Club in Mt. Clemens, importance of a national stand-

Among the topics to be considered throughout the course

Parcells PTA To Hear Chorus

Members of the 7B Chorus Stewart N. Jones, who has Group will entertain the Charles

Elsie Eigemann, Richard Gilbert, Literally billions of individual Roger Michael Jaron, Jerrette Kulaja, Susan Larsen, Mary Parke-Davis have been shipped Elizabeth Leete. William Menzo. to virtually every spot on the Keith Miller, Sharron Lynn Monson, Robert Pagel, Gary Sauer, Joan Schmelzer, Patricia Sellars, A native of Chilton, Wis., Jones Christopher Skeen, Raymond Stephen, Donald Sundeen, Sigurd

Sundeen, Wayne Wellman. Others are: Nancy Barbaro, Judith Ann Barron, Sandra Behrens. Gordon Cameron, Darlene Carson, Suzanne Cavanaugh. John Noel Cushran, Thomas He and his wife plan to close Dettmer, Diana Egle, Mary Galster, Edwin Gates, Lorraine

Charles Hanneman, Robert Lerberg, Judee Koprin, Charles Morrow, Judy Monterosso, Judy Schmelzer, John Smith, Sharon Smith, John Sparks, Douglas Spieske, Richard Streb, Louise Warnke, Kathryn Ann York.

Bottle Smashes Car Windshield

Schwan reported to Woods police Sunday, March 1, that he had parked his car alongside his home on Jackson avenue, late in the day, and left the vicinity. When he returned about 3 a.m., he noticed his right front windshield was broken.

his insurance company.

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Thank you . . .

Church Fathers | Social Session Held Find Stolen Car Parked in Park

An automobile reported stolen from Detroit early last week, was Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- ing in the Board of Education recovered by Park police at terian Church will hold a father Building, Monday evening, 12:35 a.m., Friday, February 27. and son banquet Friday, March A Park resident noticed a car 20, at 6:30 p.m., in the church class members adjourned to the parked at Lakepointe and Wind- basement.

mill Pointe drive, reported it to Immediately following a roast for "coffee and cookie" social. Administration is being held at contacts and press relations; the police. Investigating officers were beef dinner, the guests will be Mrs. Cedric A. Richner and informed the car had been parked entertained by a magician and a Mrs. Daniel R. Webb assisted lations with other local officials there for several days, apparent-trained dog act. The son will re- Mrs. Ollison. ceive favors to take home. ly abandoned.

The vehicle answered a description given over the police Dr. Elslager, vice-president of tion by calling TUxedo 5-2000. teletype, and a check of the li- the association, or any of the cense plate identified it as the ushers on Sunday morning. stolen car. It was returned to There will be accommodations Sundays, it seems to run a little for 500 people. the Detroit owner.

To Honor Sons

By Lip-Reading Class

The Grosse Pointe lip-read-The Men's Association of the ing class held it's fourth meet-March 2. Following the meeting home of Mrs. Frederick Ollison

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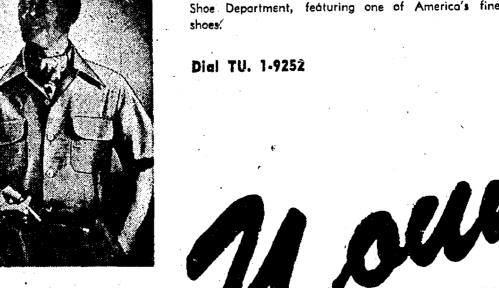
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Pointe Theater Rehearsing Play To Hold Parley

Theatre's production of "The Ninth District, of the United Curious Savage" by John Pat- States Power Squadrons, to be rick, which was presented at Pierce Auditorium early last month as a benefit for the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe War Memorial, netted a profit of \$200, which was presented to John K. Roney, president of the War Memorial the General Conference will beon February 21.

This second production of the community theatre played to a near capacity house, which greatly enjoyed the hilarious greatly enjoyed the hilarious comedy.

The third production of the season is already in rehearsal. "Death Takes a Holiday", by Al- visiting squadrons, and to view berta Casella, English transla- some of the projects being untion by Walter Ferris, will be dertaken by the various squadpresented on Friday, March 27, rons of the District. at Pierce Auditorium and will be a benefit for "The Grosse the Power Squadron were guests Pointe Community Theatre".

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Power Squadron

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The conference affords an excellent opoprtunity to renew old acquaintances and exchange boating ideas with members of

Last year, Detroit members of of the Grosse Pointe members. The local membership is expectmake the conference a success.

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Ed and Ann Boyes will have their birds singing on tape recordings in various gardens throughout the show. This feature stirred considerable interest

The Flower Show will cover

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The Chrysler Corporations exhibit, which will cover the Agricultural Building and the Annex, ment of Parks and Recreation. It is entitled "The Chrysler Gardens of Fairyland". It will have a special appeal of size lot. A plan on how and

to the youngsters as these gar- what to plant and the landscapdens will portray the adventures ing suggestion will be furnished ploye" on January 25, 1902. of such famous characters as all who are interested. "Humpty Dumpty", "Little Boy Blue", "Woman In The Shoe", "Jolly Miller", "House That Jack estate gardens furnished by Mrs. Built", "Peter Rabbit", "The John S. Newberry and Mrs. Ed-Three Little Pigs", "Sleeping gar B. Whitcomb, both of Grosse machinist, but after high school Beauty", "Mary, Mary Quite Con- Pointe, and to contemporary gar- took a "temporary" position in trary", "Jack And The Bean- dens laid out by nurseries. stalk", "Peter Pumpkin-Eater", and Hansel and Gretel". The famous Rose Midgets will be used to

put life into these gardens. There also will be a beautiful rose garden which will feature the Chrysler Imperial Rose, a great Crimson rose which won the 1952 All-American Rose Selection Organization award.

rangements in shadow boxes in This year's Detroit Flower their "Florists Art Gallery". Show will be of greater interest to the women than ever before. the Audubon Society, who will The Detroit Garden Center, show birds and wildlife in their which has the flower arrangenatural habitat. The Detroit Cacments section, will be allocated tus Society will have a cactus considerable more space for its garden and the Michigan Botaniexhibit "On the Avenue". In adcal Club, who will show a garden

Gust A. Hofmann On Retired List

sician in the world, retired to-lattend this meeting. day after more than 50 years

with Parke, Davis & Company. Several billion pieces of Parke-Davis printed matter, including booklets, labels and four-color brochures, have passed through the department since Hofmann began work as a "temporary em-

Hofmann, who will be 66 on March 14, was born in Detroit about a mile from his present seum will be devoted to beautiful

the Parke-Davis bindery depart-A spanish patio garden devoted ment until he could find an to African violets will include the opening for an apprentice machinist. Seven years later, he latest and finest new Hybrids. was promoted to bindery fore-The Mt. Clemens Rose Growers will be represented again this man.

Hofmann plans a leisurely southern vacation with his wife before returning to their home, to have 35 different flower ar-829 Trombley road, Grosse Pointe

cal program for their parents at the regular P-TA meeting. The fourth-grade sections will Curtains present the following vocal program under the direction of Mrs.

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upper grades will present a musi-

Esther Nelson, assisted by Mrs.
Beverly Kenny. "On the Mountain Height"—Row; "Lullaby" by Brahms; "In The Plaza"—Mexi-

can Folk Song; "Pietro's Hat" -Italian Folk Song, and "Anvil Chorus" by Verdi. The Kerby School Chorus, composed of fifth and sixth grade oupils, and directed by Miss Marie Stageman will sing these songs: "I Love to Whistle"-Mc-Hugh; "Over the Meadow" -

Czechoslovakian Folk Song; "Red River Valley"-A Western Cowboy Tune; "Carmen Camela" -Mexican Folk Song; "Galway Piper" -- Irlsh Tune, and a popular song, "Four Leaf Clover." The final part of the Children's Program will be a performance by the school orchestra, also under the direction of Miss Stageman, as follows:

'I Went to Your Wedding" --Robinson; "Manitou" by Drake an Indian Folk Song;; and 'America The Beautiful"-Bates and Ward.

Mr. Charles Haynor, program chairman, has announced that immediately following the musical program, a brief presentation of some important aspects of the forthcoming school bond election will be given.

There will be room visitation beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the lower grade rooms only (Kindergarten through Grade Three). Gust A. Hofmann, who as su- The program will begin promptly perintendent of the largest pri- at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be vate printing plant in the coun-served by Mrs. Frank Taugner try has seen his printed material and her social committee. All go into the hands of every phy- parents are cordially invited to

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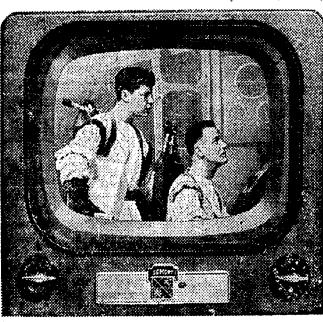
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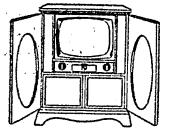


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Mrs. Salome Chiera, Pointe's Lost Key Proves Oldest Resident, Dies at 103 Key to Mystery

Mrs. Salome Chiera, wnose memory went back to the difficult days of the Civil War and who remembers when Indians used to cross lake St. Clair to trade, died at her home, 832 Notre Dame, Saturday, February 28. at the age of 103.

Believed to be the oldest Pointe resident, she died only a tew miles from where she was born in a log cabin. Throughout the more than a century of her life. she had made 26 trips to Europe and once toured around the



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pioneer French ancestors, was born to Claude and Angeline : 1849. She was married while very successful for them to enjoy a revoked for a year.

Their only child, William J., was killed in an automobile accihis daughter, Mrs. Louis Charvat, January 13. through whom Mrs. Chiera became a great, great-grandmother.

Virginia Manardo and Louis W. the same type of offense, which and Robert V. Charvat, greatgrandchildren; and four great- Ban of 22616 O'Connor, St. Clair great-grandchildren, Richard and Shores, was fined \$11. Thomas Manardo and Linda, Sally Lou and William Charvat.

She occupied her time with sew- pointe, \$7. ing, cooking, listening to the sidered it hard on her eyes.

She was blessed with excellent missed. health throughout her life almost to the end. She had been ill for conly a short time at the time of Persistent Thief

Services were held at 1 p.m. uesday at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Ever-

OCD Offering Medical Talks

road, nurse coordinator of Grosse coor. Police were not notified. Pointe for the Civil Defense Planning and Policy Committee and his wife were looking at teleof Wayne County announces that vision they hear a noise at the a series of lectures for medical door and when they went to inman Keifer Hospital, each Wed- place. This time police were innesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 formed. p.m. First lecture was held on February 18, and will continue

Next Thursday

Suspecting his house had been visited by burglars, George Miller of 577 St. Clair, summoned Thursday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m.

cultural influence.

Patrolmen John Onstwedder and Julius Deraedt found that several drawers had been opened in a bureau downstairs, and their contents scattered about.

February 26.

Further investigation revealed that Miller's father, who had lost believed to have been in the to "Fidelio." bureau drawers.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

of the Park Municipal Court for Mercury Classics with release operators license as his own. when they were assessed \$182 in dates set for fall, and been acger, Wednesday, February 25.

Andrew E. Prohownik of 22213 Ellair Fresard on October 24, Benjamin, St. Clair Shores, convicted of violating the Drunk young, to the late Gabriel Chiera, Motor Law on February 22, was who shared her French back- fined \$100 and given 90 days in ground and who was sufficiently jail. In addition his license was

life of ease. He was the first to Leo Wiggins of 77 Bryden, was start a steam laundry in the fined \$15 for reckless driving and Detroit area and was owner of causing an accident at 17020 the Oriental Hotel, later renamed Mack, on December 23. A similar fine on a like charge was placed against Sanford C. Carlton of 2352 Highland, who caused an acdent in 1909. He was survived by cident at Audubon and Jefferson,

For speeding on Charlevoix, Frederick W. Hughes of 16837 E. Her descendants include Mrs. Jefferson, paid a fine of \$23; for occurred on St. Paul; John J.

Thomas H. Ensor of 2928 Newport, Detroit, was assessed a fine Mrs. Chiera celebrated her 99th of \$10, for passing in a no-passing and 100th birthdays with elabor- zone and against the signal light. ate parties at the Grosse Pointe | For failure to heed signs at Yacht Club, but later celebra- stop street intersections, Jay L

tions were family dinners at Smith of 23821 Lexington, paid \$6; Nicholas Brady of 3882 of Life was never boring to Mrs. Three drive, was charged \$15; Chiera, notwithstanding her age. Nola P. Srewart of 1052 Lake-Nathaniel Griffin of 5445 Twen-

radio and reading. She didn't ty Eighth street, Detroit, charged watch television because she con- with causing an accident at Maumee and Harvard, was dis-

Good Track Man

Several attempts to break into the home of R. W. Eccles of 1708 Lochmoor, were reported to

police, on Sunday, March 1. Eccles and his wife were returning home from downtown Detroit early in the evening. As Mrs. Verna Crowley of Fisher saw a man run from the rear

That same evening, as Mr. personnel will be held in Her- vestigate, a man fled from the

Another good intelligence test

Final Symphony Ten Cases Heard In Farms Court

The following cases were tried without caution, causing acciin Justice Court of City of Grosse dent. Final concert of the current Pointe Farms, before J. Burgess music season will be presented by Book III, on February 18 and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra February 25.

police to investigate, Thursday, in the Masonic Auditorium. Paul Mack. License suspended for 30 James Dorio Camponi, 15412 Paray will be on the podium. days, fine of \$35.00 or 7 days in The program will include a the Wayne County Jail. Probarepeat performance by popular tion for 6 months. Served the 7 request of Ravel's "Bolero." Also days. Reckless driving high rate included are Tchaikovsky's Sym- of speed.

phony No. 6 in B minor, the James H. Coniff, 1610 Ford "Pathetique;" Rimsky-Korsakov's court. Fine \$50.00, license sus-Russian Easter Overture; Boro- pended for 15 days. Probation for his car keys, had come home and din's "In the Steppes of Central 6 months to James McNally. made a search for an extra set Asia;" and Beethoven's Overture Reckless driving high rate speed. William Charles Kohler, 5958 In this second year since the Manistique, Detroit. State Case,

Leopold Stokowski as "One of the his operators license. world's greatest orchestras," scheduled a month-long tour next fred, Detroit License suspended ing high rate of speed. year of the major music centers for 30 days and \$15.00 fine. State | Martin L. Inman 267 W. Ben-Traffic violators felt the wrath of the east, recorded extensively Case. Displaying another persons nett, Ferndale, Mich. Probation

fines by Judge C. Joseph Belan- claimed locally for its great road. Found not guilty, case dis- was reckless driving high rate of missed. Eentering intersection speed.

Sean O'Mara Fraser, 626 Wash-

ington. Found not guilty. Excessive speed. Joseph Emanuel, 16029 Edmore, Detroit. Fine \$50.00, 10 days in Wayne County Jail. Sentenced suspended, probation for

of probation, jail sentence of 30 days). No operators license on Claude Hitch, 22323 Nine Mile road, St. Clair Shores, Fine \$50.00 Charge reduced to speeding 70 m.p.h. Charge was reckless driv-

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ing high rate of speed. Detroit Symphony was reorgan- license suspended for 15 days. Ardon B. Gosloy, 22119 Colized it has been acclaimed by Allowing another person to use ony, St. Clair Shores. Fine \$50.00. Charge reduced to speeding 70 Ronald W. Kuzera, 14457 Wil- mph. Charge was reckless driv-

for 6 months. License suspended Clifford Jablonski, 335 Kerby for 60 days. Fine \$25.00. Charge

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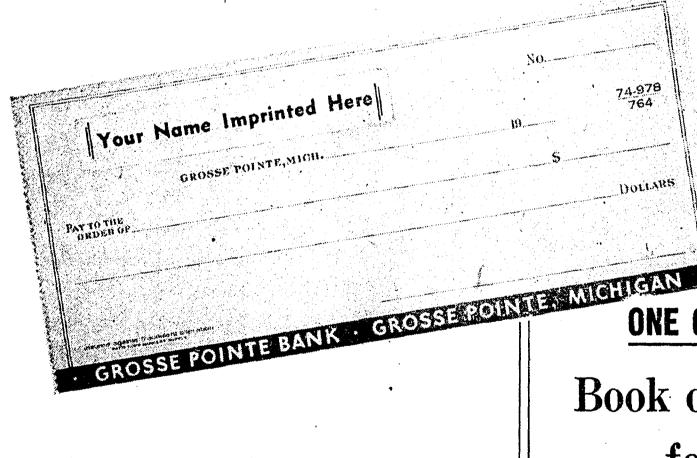
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Final concert of the "World season.
of Music" series of Young The overall plan of the con-People's Concerts by the Detroit certs this season was to pro-Symphony Orchestra will be pre-sented Saturday morning at 11 preciation for youngsters and to 9. o'clock in the Masonic Audi- entertain them at the same time.

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Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club members will hear Mrs. Verne Gardner, book reviewer, at their meeting on Monday, March

Under the auspices of the Garden Library of Michigan, she will in her home on Audubon road. versatile actor found himself Married."

and television will give a group This did not, however, prevent of humorous readings at Detroit him from winning glowing

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Town Hall, Wednesday morning, notices for his film support of March 11, in Fisher Theater. The Shirley Temple, Jeannette Macveteran British star will speak Donald, Joan Crawford, Robert

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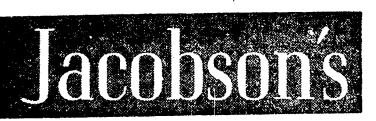
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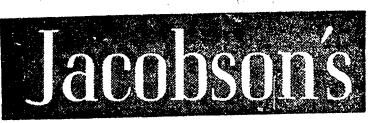
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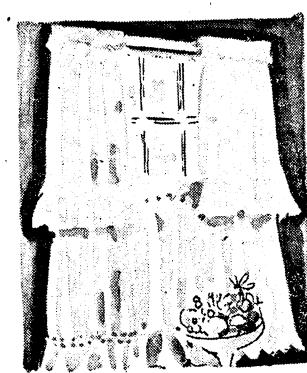
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Gardens at the War Memorial. Friday afternoon Mrs. Hansel These two groups will meet for D. Wilson will lead a discussion tea at the Memorial Center on on what the Garden Center can Friday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. do for the garden clubs and what Pointers have heard and seen the clubs can do for the Center. the results of the sort of ex-Consideration will be given to perimental work done in the ideas of what both groups can Grosse Pointe Garden Center's do to help new home owners Trial Gardens, which are located with their garden problems. at one side of the lake-front

terrace at the War Memorial HIGHWAY ISLAND FLOODS Farms police investigated a re-Here various types of bulbs and port of a water leak in the island many sorts of flowers are grown in the middle of Mack avenue at with the most approved methods McKinley on the night of March Open Mon., Thurs., and Fri. Eves. of planting so that visitors may 2. They notified the Detroit observe and copy ideas in their Water Board of the break.

section practical and useful.

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Vacationing on the beach at Fort Lauderdale are MR. and MRS. VERNOR DAVIS of Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe. They have been guests at the Trade Winds Hotel.

Club Will Hear Talk by Artist

Marion M. Sober, artist and pastels and teaching art classes lecturer, will be the speaker at in her own studio. a meeting to be sponsored by the Libri Club on March 9 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John McNiel Burns, 36 Colonial road. The assisting hostesses will be,

Mrs. Cornelius Gabler, Mrs. Carleton Healy and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Sober's theme will be, The Drama of Pictures in Color and Art." She will discust in-

formally the best way to look at a painting directed toward a better understanding of the artist's meaning in line, color and form. She will discuss the value of pictures as a decorating accessory and will use originals and reproductions as a means of il-

lustrations. Mrs. Sober will con-

clude her program by encouraging questions from her listeners. Mrs. Sober studied at the Yale School of Fine Arts in Conn. and Wellesley College where she majored in the History of art. She then attended Wayne University and was graduated with a masters degree. There she later instructed in drawing, basic design and fine arts.

She has lectured on art before women's elubs and schools groups, appeared on radio and television. Her many art activities include doing portraits of children in

Mrs. Hauck to Review 'The Shape of Sundays''

Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "The Shape of Sundays" by Betty Douglas Wilson and Virginia Douglas Dawson, on Wednesday, March 11, at 1:15 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack at Torrey

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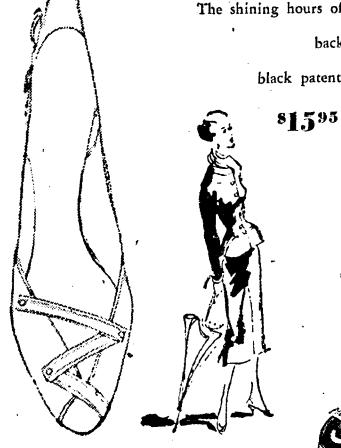


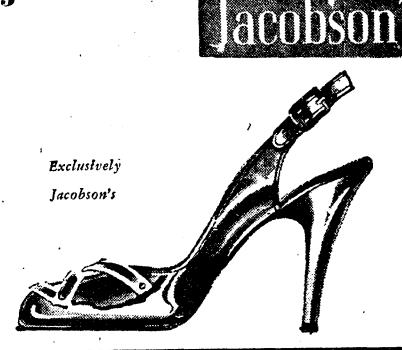
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

This St. Patrick's Day a couple of brides-elect are going to give a Turn-About party . . .

it'll be the Case of The Brides-Elect feting their friends. And it is the happy thought of Penny Kemp (who'll marry Doug Donald, Jr., on April 11) and Lee MacMahon dinner in the Women's City Club. (who's engaged to Dick Adams) . . .

"Everyone has been so lovely to us we thought the time dean's Detroit visit were MRS. had arrived to give a party for our friends," said the tulle and orange blossom girls . . .

The guest list will comprise Penny and Lee's school friends from Country Day . . . and Wellesley . . .

Parties for Penny

This Saturday Mrs. Fred A. Hughes and daughter, Peggy, are giving a luncheon in their Trombley road home . . . Mrs. Beach. Samuel E. Cutler is planning a kitchen shower later in the month . . , and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller III, who'll come on from New Haven, Conn., to be in the wedding party, has ATHANSON, of Sunningdale issued invitations for the April 9 spinster dinner . . .

Doug's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Donald will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner April 10 in the Country Club and the Henry Kuhlmans and the William McKinleys will be hosts at a breakfast in the Country Club the day of the wedding for members of the wedding party and out-of-town MR. and MRS. EDWARD N. guests ...

Join Parents in Palm Beach

Three young Fords boarded a train Saturday evening will leave the end of April for and headed for Palm Beach . . .

Charlotte, Anne and young Edsel, accompanied by the in London in time for the corolatter's nurse, Miss Atkinson . . .

Will spend five weeks with the children's parents, Mr. Their traveling companions will and Mrs. Henry Ford II . . . who returned from a California trip just in time to meet the train.

Cholly Knickerbocker

Now if you have kept a faithful file, Whoozit, of the feature page, tells us that two whole years ago she printed an item about Gloria Swanson and a handsome ex-Fointer having altar plans . . .

The ex-Pointer was, of course, Lewis Bredin . . . but Cholly Knickerbocker (Igor Cassini) couldn't give us any MR. and MRS: JOHN J. LONGfurther details when we heard him at Detroit Town Hall last LEY. week . . . in fact he was frank to admit he had first heard of the romance in that very morning's newspapers . . .

Igor is an attractive young man . . . much more comfortable behind his typewriter than on the speaker's plat- Shaker Heights, O. with their form, which is as it should be . . . and he can speak worlds son-in-law and daughter, MR. with the twinkle of his eye . .

That ladies are as interested in society today . . . as they were in grandmamma's day . . . was plain to see . . . for there was standing room only at Town Hall . . . and questions went on for hours at the luncheon which followed . . .

Janie Ecclestone, Hostess

We've discovered A Hostess . . . one whose parties from MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD E. (Continued on Page 9)



Short and to the Pointe

honored at a tea Tuesday by MRS. JOHN N. FAILING. of Three Mile drive. Dr. Geen is dean of Goucher College and stopped off in Detroit on a midwest tour during which she is meeting Goucher alumnae and discussing with them the college's recent progress. Tuesday evening Dr. Geen was feted at a Assisting Mrs. Failing on the FRANK E. STANDISH, MRS. RUSSELL K. WELCHLI and MRS. JOHN W. CARTER.

Word drifting back from Florida tells of the chic barbecue supper party given by the ARTHUR J. ROHDES, of Oxford road, at their Winter home, at Hillsboro

·MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. drive, were recent guests at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach,

April in Bimini is the determination and the destination of MARCUS of Oxford road.

MR. and MRS. RALPH THOMAS, of Merriweather road, a tour of the continent arriving nation of Queen Elizabeth II. be MR. and MRS. RUSSELL SINGER, of Washington, D. C., and their itinerary will include Italy, Spain, Switzerland and

When the JOHN D. BEN-FIELDS move to the hundred year old farmhouse they've bought in Bloomfield Hills, their neighbors will be former Pointers

LUCAS, of Rivard boulevard, ton road. He attended Grosse spent a recent week-end in Pointe High School. and MRS. CHARLES S. ARMS.

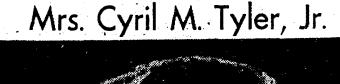
MRS. HERBERT V. BOOK JR., of Hollywood road, and MRS. HENRY T. EWALD JR., of Touraine road, have arrived in Hillsboro Beach, Fla. where they are visiting Mrs. Ewald's parents, TAYLOR who are occupying the LYNN PIERSON Winter home.

MR. and MRS. JAMES C. FRYE spent last week-end with his parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES A. FRYE of Chicago.

FINKENSTAEDT of Rivard boulevard sailed Monday for Ho-

MR. and MRS. JOHN W.

Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., Glee Club.





The former MARION DECKERT, daughter of Mrs. William Deckert of Lochmoor boulevard, and the late Mr. Deckert, who was married on Saturday to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril M. Tyler of Huntington Woods.

was named by Alpha Sigma Phi ard is the son of MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. RUSSELL H. H. A. KLIEMANN, of Kensing-

children of MR. and MRS.

JOHN WATLING, son of MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN of Lake Shore road, was the stage man-Masque and Dagger Society at road. They will continue their day evening marking the open-the Taft School, Watertown, vacation in Hawaii. Conn. John is also sports editor of The Annual, the school year MARLENE HESSE, daughter book, and was manager of last of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR of The Annual, the school year year's soccer team.

IRENE SOPHIE HENDRY-KOWSKI, of Three Mile drive, junior, is a business administrahas been admitted to the Wayne tion major. RICHARD H. KLIEMANN, a University College of Liberal student enrolled in the depart- Arts. She attended Grosse Pointe ment of Mechanical Engineering, High School, graduating in Januworking for his degree also in ary, 1953, with honors. She was month, will be MR. and MRS. Administrative Engineering, at a member of the GAA and Girls' HUGH LOUD who will live on

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TOM AUCH, of Buckingham fraternity to serve as its repre- road, was one of 16 Union Board sentative on the College Inter-|bridge tournament winners at Fraternity Council. He also Michigan State College. The 16 tary of Alpha Sigma Phi. Rich- University for the annual natournament.

SALLIE and BARRY TRUE, to Milwaukee March 7, to at- islands. tend "Fathers' Day GEORGE TRUE of Moran road, Milwaukee-Downer college as entertained their friends at a the guest of his daughter, are due back any day now in joint birthday party held last NANCY. Tours of the campus, their home on Barrington road. Tuesday at Fairview roller skat- bowling and badminton games, They've spent a fortnight visita dinner and entertainment are ing friends at Lake Worth, Fla. on the schedule.

Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., are chairman with MRS. EDWARD ager for "Billy Budd", the an- MRS. LOUIS W. BOHM and her T. GUSHEE at a reception in nual winter production of the son, NORMAN, of Berkshire Detroit Institute of Arts Tues-

HESSE, was elected pledge trainer of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Albion College. Miss Hesse, a

Forsaking the Pointe for residence in Bloomfield Village this Hupp Cross road.

Their Vows Spoken At Double Ceremony the Ile de France on March 14. will be MR. and MRS. GEORGE

St. James Lutheran Church Ceremony Unites Marion Deckert and Cyril M. Tyler Jr.; Faith Smith and Donald nue. They plan to tour Italy, O. Remter: Share Reception in The Whittier Spain, Switzerland and Germany.

Two couples were married last Saturday afternoon at a JR. of Merriweather road gave a double ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church. The Rev. George Kurz officiated at the nuptials which were followed small tea party in her home on by a reception in the Pomeian Room of the Whittier.

Wednesday, March 4, honoring Marion Deckert, daughter of MRS. WILLIAM WING of Englewood, N. J. Mrs. Wing has been Mrs. William Deckert of Loch- and Faith wore identical gowns visiting her mother, MRS. moor boulevard and the late of white taffeta fashioned with JULIUS PETERS of Ridgemont Mr. Deckert, became the bride | slightly sweeping full skirts. The road for the past ten days and of Cyril M. Tyler Jr., son of fitted bodices had off-shoulder plans to remain in the Pointe an- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tyler of effect formed by froth of imother week. With Mrs. Wing is Huntington Woods and Faith FLOYD WILLISON, son of illac, Mich., spoke her vows and the brides were taffeta gaunt-with Donald O. Remter, son lets. LISON, has been initiated into of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Remter Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Albion College. Floyd, a freshman, of Bishop road.

Grosse Pointe Woods.

The brides have been friends s a pre-medical student. for ten years, trained together as nurses at Grace Hospital. DR. and MRS. LAWRENCE Their bridegrooms both grad-CROHA of Middlesex road anuated from the University of nounce the birth of a son, RICH-Michigan and share the occu-ARD FRANCIS, on Thursday, pation of chemical engineers. February 26. Mrs. Kroha is the To continue the "double" story, former WILMA BERGHOFF. the two couples will live half a block apart on Aline drive in

2ND LIEUT. WILLIAM C. BEARDSLEE, son of MR. and MRS. KENNETH BEARDSLEE of Whittier boulevard, will report at Officer's Basic School in Quantico, Va., on Tuesday, March

GRASSER of Beaconsfield ave-

her baby son, PETER.

DR. and MRS, MATTHEW A. HOUGHTON of Berkshire road announce the birth of a daughter,. NANCY JANE, on February 20. Mrs. Houghton is the former JANE HUNTER.

Just returned from a seven week holiday are MR. and MRS. serves as corresponding secre- winners will travel to Cornell DIAMOND T. PHILLIPS of Radnor Circle. With daughter, tional intercollegiate bridge GAIL, and son, DOUG, the Phillips motored to California and then boarded a plane for Hawaii CHARLES A. RAMSAY, of and during their stay there flew McKinley avenue, will be going to Honolulu and the other

Vacationing at the Flamingo GRAIN, of Willow lane, was coing of the International Carpet Design Exhibition. The Arts Commission of Detroit and the Art Founders Society gave the reception. The exhibit which will continue through April 5.

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ported lace with silk illusion Smith, daughter of Mr. and filling the necklace neckline. Mrs. Charles N. Smith of Cad- Sleeves of the frock were short

Their gathered tulle bonnets, finished with tiny lace flowers each centered with a seed pearl, held elbow lengths bridal veils of imported silk illusion and frey carried cascade bouquets of white

camellias and hyacinth blossoms. Also dressed alike were the bridal attendants. Their frocks were waltz length aqua taffeta and tiaras in matching velvet briefly veiled in the same tone. They carried bouquets of yellow

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lowed by home of Mr. and McKinley ruthers o Lois' we foned w **J**uchesse portrait no proidered

The sat cathedral cloche effe ding veil o which exte ivory train orchid sur and lvy. Five bri length fu necklines. bands of girls' boud yellow ca

Walter A. G

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maids in

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

Lois McKinley Bride Of George Carruthers

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond McKinley Weds Son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carruthers, Windsor, Ont., Will Live on Grand Marais Boulevard

Duchess lace and ivory were combined in the beautiful bridal robes of Lois Ann McKinley last Saturday when she became the bride of George Bartlet Carruthers.

and she carried a tiny bouquet

George asked his brother, Gor-

don Carruthers, to be his best

man and the guests were seated

by Paul E. Morgan, George E.

Mrs. McKinley attended her

daughter's wedding in a gown

The bridegroom's mother af-

sweetheart roses and violets.

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brothers of the bride.

The wedding took place at 49 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Me- D. Carey and Mrs. John C. Bradmorial Church and was fol- ley. lowed by a reception at the Flower girl, Mary Christa Mchome of the bride's parents, Kinley, was dressed in yellow Mr. and Mrs John Raymond organdy for her aunt's wedding McKinley of Colonial road.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carruthers of Windsor, Ont.

lder

short

Lois' wedding gown was fashfoned with moulded bodice, White of Windsor, Charles Rich-Suchesse lace outlining the deep ard McKinley, John Raymond portrait neckline which was em- McKinley Jr., the last two proidered in tiny seed pearls.

The satin skirt swept into a cathedral train. Forming soft cloche effect was the levely wedding veil of antique Brussels lace tilly lace. Her corsage was of which extended the length of the green orchids. ivory train. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis

Five bridesmaids and a flower girl preceded the bride to the altar. The maids were in sea green shantung taffeta with opera length full skirts and halter dale, Fla. When they return they necklines. Boleros, trimmed in will live in an apartment on bands of matching lace, covered the bodices in church and the girls' bouquets were of shattered tume was a mist blue wool suit yellow carnations.

Mrs. William E., Underdown was matron of honor and the maids included Janet Ellen Hughes of East Lansing, Mrs. than they get paid for, never get Walter A. Albrecht, Mrs. Bruce paid for any more than they do.

scenic dress,

jacket!

Church Women Planning Show

An accessories fashion show and tea has been planned for Friday evening, March 6, by the Women's Evening Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The president, Mrs. Betty. Lang, announces the time for 8 o'clock, and the stage will be set in the church gym.

Under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. C. Whitney Rinker, high styles will be presented by the Rollins Company, featuring hats, blouses, skirts, mix matches, suits, costume jewelry. hand bags, etc.

These items will be modelled by Mabel Roberts, Kate Kastena berg, Evelyn Wardle, Mary Burstetta, Bea Lockwood and Grace Brown, members of the Group. Tickets may be obtained at

the door or from members, dona-

Voters' League Units to Meet

tion one dollar.

of cocoa toned chiffon and Chan-International trade and world economics, with emphasis on Europe, will be the discussion topic for March in the League of fected pastel aquamarine chiffon Women voters.

and lace and her flowers were Meetings in five local homes will emphasize the pros and cons The young Carruthers, left for of the Schumann Plan and proa wedding trip to Fort Laudertective tariffs. These points bear relation to the integration of Europe and its future economic health.

The bride's going away cos-On March 16, unit meetings will be held at the following with beige and coffee accessories. places: 10 a.m., Mrs. Walter Cisler, 1071 Devonshire; 1 p.m., Mrs. Melville Collinson, 704 Westchester: 8 p.m., Mrs. George Wil-Folks who never do any more son, 278 Lothrop.

Discussion Leaders include Mrs. Gabriele Olshausen, Mrs. D. D. MacMechan, Mrs. Harry C. Turrell, Mrs. Donald McConachie, Mrs. Charles Scott, and Mrs. Donald Jennings.

Two additional meetings will flowers and fun? . . . be held on March 18. At 1 p.m. weather will be hostess, and at were Florida-ing . . . 8 p.m., Mrs. L. A. Stewart, of 814 Lorraine. Discussion will be Robert Brandon, and Mrs. Wallace Temple.

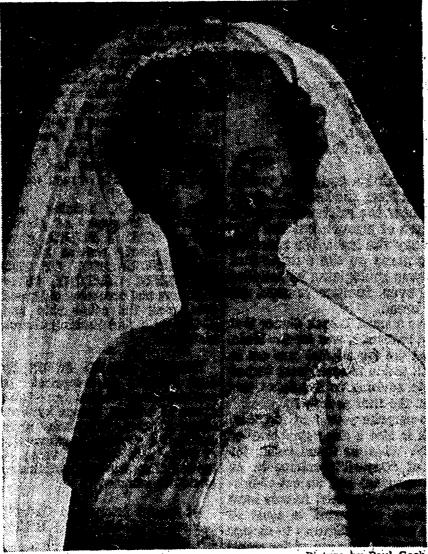
All of these five meetings open for a Treasure Hunt . . . to interested women in the vicin-

Alpha Circle Will Meet

The Alpha Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 11, at 12:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frederick Asmus, 242 Beaupre, Grosse Pointe

A dessert luncheon will be served and Mrs. A. R. Hancock will present the program "God's Plan-All One Family."

Mrs. Donald O. Remter



The former FAITH SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Smith of Cadillac, Mich., who was married on Saturday to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Remter of Bishop road. Miss Smith, who has made her home with Mrs. William Deckert of Lochmoor boulevard, was one of the principals in the double wedding celebrated in St. James Church. She and her bridegroom-elect spoke their vows with Marion Deckert and Cyril M. Tyler, Jr.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

now on are bound to make social news . . .

Wouldn't you say that was the future of an eleven-yearold who planned her own party . . . right down to menu and

Well, this hostess is Janie Ecclestone, daughter of the Mrs. Ralph Pulliam, 218 Merri- E. Llwyd Ecclestones of Lincoln road . . . whose parents

So she made all the arrangements for the Saturday party directed by Mrs. R. B. Swegles, marking her birthday . . . and mama arrived home in time Mrs. Karl VanLeuven, Mrs. to say hello to daughter's guests . . .

There was luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club... a hayride . . . and then all went back to the Ecclestone home

Birthday Party Menu

The luncheon menu included Sub Deb Sirloin (or hamburgers) and French fried potatoes . . . carrot and celery sticks . . . jellied fruit salad with swoops of whipped cream chocolate milk . . . white birthday cake frosted in pink and blue with pink candles . . . and Fudge Royale ice cream. Next birthday . . . girdles . . .

The guest list included: Gay Bacon ... Barbara Beebe ... Frannie Bonbright ... Jackie Booth ... Sally Degener ... Julia Ferry ... Margaret

Gram ... Jo-Jo Joy ... Phyllis Ledyard . . . Renee Martell . . . Lunn Olmstead . . Ruth Petzold . . . Robin Redfield . . . Gail Stockwell . . . and Mary Waterman . . .

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Visit His Aunt | Square Dance Crowd Visitors in the Pointe are Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Torrey Will Go International

who have been out in Atherton, Calif. with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West. The Torreys are houseguests of Mr. Torrey's aunt, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman at her home on Lake Shore road.

They will leave next week to return to their own home at Ossabaw Island in Georgia.

Gamma Deltas Gather March 7

Members of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma, along with other active members and alumnae from all over the state will meet Saturday, March 7, in the Michigan State College Union in East Lansing.

Luncheon will be served at 12 noon, followed by a program observing the third annual Delta Gamma State Day.

Mrs. L. Russell Wildasin of Dayton, Ohio national president of Delta Gamma, will be the speaker. Miss Jane Colsher of Grosse Pointe is program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel of University place. Mrs. W. F. Solms of Detroit

J. Rueger of the Pointe will during the evening, just solid is to take place on Saturday honor alumnae who have been dancing with Wes and Julie Rea evening, May 2. members for 50 years. Active members from the Uni-

versity of Michigan, Michigan the entertainment.

will be held at the sorority fol- L. O. Geib. lowing the program.

Butterfield drive, East Lansing. Cumberworth, Dr. and Mrs. Lyn- ing the season in Florida.

Unitarian Church Square Dancers to be Entertained by Czech, English and German Folk Dancers Saturday Evening in Gym of Montieth School on Cook Road

There are just two more sessions of the immensely popular Square Dances sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

And because these parties have proved such an attrac- don Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Peter tion, the next two have had Clemente. to be moved to a larger dance hall so this Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Zemper, Mr. March 7, dancing will be held and Mrs. A. J. Kingsbury, Mr. in the gymnasium of Montieth and Mrs. K. P. Leipprandt, Mr. School on Cook road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Klinge are chairman of the committee planning the Square Dances and Saturday's meeting is to have an international theme.

ternational Institute and have in- Frank Duffy. vited some of its members to do folk dances at intermission time.

and English dances, in native cos- That project has been taken care tume, with a round dance or polka as well. These are the square dances, the church.

fascinate "old hands" at this type will be toastmistress. Mrs. Milton of dancing. There are no lessons doing the calling.

have been regulars at the Uni-State and Albion will provide tarian parties have been Mr. and From Florida Holiday Mrs. Frank G. Welbon, Mr. and Miss Virginia Fagen, presi- Mrs. Frank McDonald, Dr. and dent of the active chapter at Mrs. H. E. Rinefort, Mr. and Mrs. | following a holiday in St. Peters-MSC, announced that open house | C. Bruce Warren, Dr. and Mrs. | burg, Fla. are Dr. and Mrs. Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Creeger. and Mrs. Harold E. Jinks, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Geary.

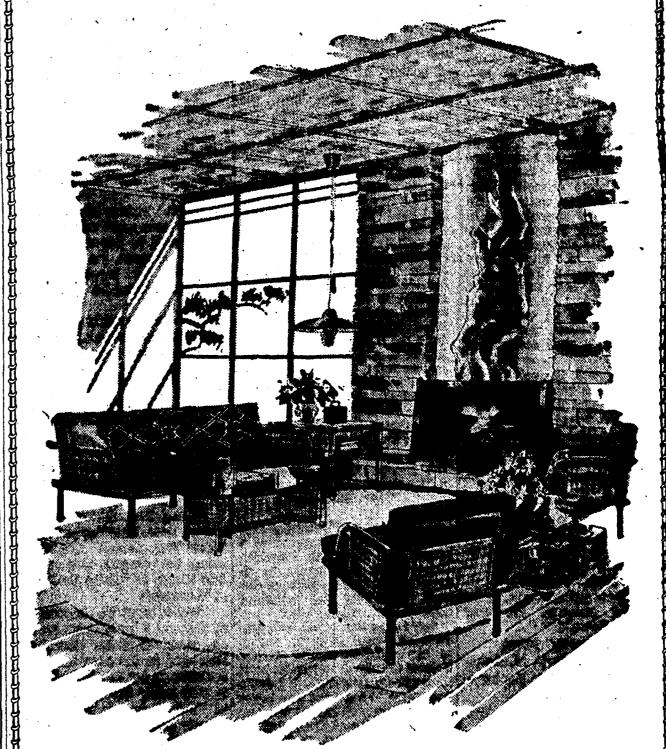
Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Mr. and Mrs .George E. Potter, William Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kidnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trevaskis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted The Klinges are active at In-Rinestein and Mr. and Mrs.

Originally the dances were two sets of European square type planned by the Women's Auxiliary to raise funds to buy a There will be Czech, German movie projector for the church. of now and proceeds are being used to buy additional chairs for

you know, especially designed to | There will not be a Unitarian square dance in April because of Easter, and the last of the series

Among Pointe couples who Pointers Due to Return

son Wright Diebel of Touraine Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dasef, road. They have been the guests Reservations can be made Dr. and Mrs. George W. Chris- of Mrs. Diebel's father, George through Mrs. James Nagel, 471 tiansen, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fredericks who has been spend-



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar,

Your readers will be interested in the Progress Grosse Pointe is making in the Maintenance Fund Drive for the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra. It would be gratifying to be able to report that Grosse Pointe is living up to its reputation and standing behind the symphony more strongly than any other area in town. Unfortunately this isn't the case. For the first time we are in grave danger of failure. In 1951, when the orchestra was being reorganized, we contributed almost \$25,000. Last year we contributed \$22,000. This year, at

drive, Grosse Pointe is bogging down at \$10,000. The reason for the lack of response is a curious one. Many people feel that now that we have is one of the finest orchestras cause if two years is valid, then in the country) we have done our duty by providing it for the community and now have only to sit back and enjoy it. That isn't quite so. A really fine orchestra like ours is expensive to buy and expensive to main- from the old carpetbagging days, tain. If we don't do everything and would not stand under preswe can to support the marvelous ent day modes of living in large instrument that we have under urban sections. Paul Paray we will soon have I enclose, for your use, a peti- people haxe SIX fingers! cellent musicians. Detroit, instead filed on my behalf with the of making musical history, will again have to hang its head in

culture. Grosse Pointe cannot let this happen. As a community we stand in a very special place in respect to the Symphony Orphestra. It was through the tireless efforts of an eminent resident of Grosse Pointe that the orchestra was reorganized. He did it, incidentally, not from a consuming love of music but because he realized that a great orchestra is a civic necessity to

shame and admit that it has no

time nor money for beauty and

May I appeal, through you, to everyone who has not yet contributed to send in a check or a pledge for future payment as soon as possible? The office wil bill a contributor in any specified month of the year, and all contributions are tax deductible. We must have every contributor's correct name and address, and his signature if future payment is desired. Checks should be made out to The Detroit Symphony, Inc. and mailed to Masonic Temple, Detroit 1.

what the orchestra has been doing for Detroit!

> Sincerely yours, Mrs. David M. Sutter

Dear Mr. Edgar: I noted with great interest "News" of February 19 regarding | pally operated plant. the garbage disposal plans, also

your editorial on page 6. The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council at its February meeting discussed the plan proposed by the North American Conservation Company of an ineineration and composting plant.

Because the plan seems very practical, because a bond issue would not be necessary and because vaiuable compost would be obtainable for gardeners, the Garden Club Council members expressed great interest in the plan and are very hopeful that | Mallina, was not in the least the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods excited over the commotion he Disposal Authority will investi- caused when his parents congate the plan very thoroughly.

This compost from garbage has been called "Golden Garbage." It would seem important to make use of so valuable a product rather than have it lost com- afternoon. When the group came

pletely. May I, on behalf of the Garden Club Council, commend you for bringing this matter to the attention of your readers.

Sincerely yours, Helen Stevenson Mrs. D. C. Stevenson President of the Garden Club Council

To the Editor:-February 26 last, pertaining to she claimed him. my nomination for Municipal Tommy enjoyed the whole Judge. I note on page one of your thing.

February 28, 1953 | very fine weekly, to which, inmy address was 5518 Bedford Road; I would like to point out

that the above address is in De-

troit'and was my former home

for more than ten years before I

moved to 1012 Bedford Road, my present address. I have lived in the Grosse Pointe area for more than 17 years, having been active in many Business Men's Association; Past Grand Knight of the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus and a member of Kiwanis No. 1 former Director of CYO, Detroit the end of the third week of the

and many other organizations. I merely mention the above to show that I am no interloper or carpetbagger.

In my opinion, the 2 year charter provision is unreasonable, be-5, 10 or 20 years, by the same logic would be valid. I do not believe our courts would sustain such charter provisions.

It is my thought that such provisions are a "Hand Me Down"

neither M. Paray nor such ex- tion and Order to Show Cause Wayne Circuit Court today.

> Very truly yours, FRED J. POTVIN

Editor's Note:-In his petition to court Mr. Potvin states that he has lived at 1012 Bedford road "for a period of six months and more immediately preceding the 26th day of January A.D. 1953." Circuit Judge George B. Murphy has handed down an order to show cause why Mr. Potvin's name should not be entered on the ballot. Hearing on the order has been set for 3 p.m. on Friday, March 6. Mr. Potvin wants to oppose Judge C. Joseph Belanger in seeking election to the municipal judgeship of Grosse Pointe Park. The Park Election Commission has ruled that he cannot be a candidate for office until he has lived in the Park for two years, in accordance with provisions of its charter.

In your issue of February 19th you gave editorial support to a proposal by the North American Conservation Corporation to finance and operate a garbage dis-Let's show our appreciation for posal plant for the combined Grosse Pointe communities.

Any suggestion which will proto the citizens of the Grosse Pointes clearly deserves the most Fund Campaign Chairman thorough investigation. If private

> I hope you will continue your editorial efforts to promote a fair consideration of this newly offered solution to a problem that Pointes.

Sincerely, Alfred B. Fitt

Police Entertain Young Wanderer

Thomas Kopietz, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kopietz of ducted a frantic search for him,

Sunday, March 1. Tommy and a group of his friends attended a show at the Woods Theater, early in the out, his friends wandered away and left him in front of the theater, where he was picked up by Woods police.

He was taken up and down several streets in the hope that he might recall where he lives, but this did not accomplish anything and he was taken to the

station. searching, his mother called po- The huge 85 ton cannon can dismissal of the British, in the lice for aid, and was informed hurl an 11-inch shell 20 miles now stymied national oil develop-In reading your edition of he was safe at the station, where with pin-point accuracy.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"You are old, Father William," the young man cried, "The few locks that are left you are gray; You are hale, Father William, a hearty old man, Now tell me the reason I pray."

"In the days of my youth," Father William replied, "I remembered that youth could not last; I thought of the future, whatever'l did, That I never might grieve for the past." (Robert Southey)

Those who may remember our plaint a couple of weeks ago about receiving an "EMPTY" box from the Lucien Lelong Company, will rejoice with us to know the mistake has been rectified. This in itself is not so much of a much but the way in which it was done, is unique to say the least. We received a "longish" package with Lelong's name on the outside and wondered momentarily if our hero was apologizing by sending SIXTEENTH CENTURY. "Easy may know how their sons are us a corset! However, we were even further amazed on opening it to find a loaf of French bread.

This immediately decided us to give a small French dinner that insight of a first ranking church evening . . . until we felt the bread and realized it was for the birds. cidentally I subscribe, you stated Then we noticed a section of the bread (in the middle) was cut in a square . . . so we lifted it off and LO! inside the loaf were tucked smartly wrapped packages with a note advising us the donor was "breadfully" sorry for the oversight in the first package!

We can't think of a cuter way to surprise your best girl than hiding your gift in a loaf of bread. It is also a dang good way of shipping anything small but breakable. What we found inside the little packages, was a small flacon of "Orgueil" perfume in an his teachings for our complicated enjoyed by many children in pear at an inquiry into a contract attractive container (grand for purse carrying) and an out-of-this- twentieth century." world lipstick case of aquamarine baguettes. Our girl friends have civic affairs in the Warren-Outer been drooling over the latter ever since we started to sport it! Drive Community; I am a past | There is only one catch. We treked to several drugstores to change president of the East Warren the pink lipstick to a red-red . . . and found that none of the stores had ever seen the case. We would suggest that Mr. Lelong have his traveling salesman look into it immediately. They SHOULD sell like hot cakes. AND we thank you, Dear Distributor!

A friend of ours arrived home from a shopping tour the other Lisieux and Cornelia Connelly, of March and April. day and dashed to the phone to make an important call. When she lifted the receiver, she heard the voices of her ten-year-old son and flair for projecting the interior will be told each Friday begina local merchant conversing like mad on the phone. Being only drama of the spiritual life out- ning March 6 at 4 p.m. human . . . she naturally listened in and this is what she heard, in

Merchant: "Well, I don't HAVE to speak to your mother . . maybe you can tell me. I found these gloves on the counter shortly after you and your mother left here yesterday and I thought they might be yours."

Small boy: After slight hesitation, "Do they have five fingers

Startled merchant: "Yes they have!"

Coronation!" Vivi La Grosse Pointe!

Our little mother doesn't know whether Junior is going to the eight million people of For- ity System. More than 60 million Boy: "I guess those must be mine, then." grow up to be a Philadelphia lawyer or whether he thinks most

An English girl, who is a domestic assistant in one of Pointe's plush mansions, applied recently for the renewal of her passport . . . so for some weeks she has been having correspondence with her native land as well as with the American authorities. Last week, one of the letters she received concerning the passport deal, came from England and on the outside of the envelope was stamped

"In the service of Her Majesty the Queen." Our little maid was rather non-plussed when the postman rang the doorbell to deliver the letter by hand instead of leaving it in the box as usual. He explained: "This is VERY exciting. I had to bring it to you myself. Looks like you got an invitation to the

Old timers might get a kick out of the following couplet we found in a collection of gay nineties papers:

"Go to my father," she said . . . when I asked her to wed. Though SHE knew that I knew her father was dead; And she knew that I knew the life he had led;

So she knew that I knew what she meant when she said . . . "Go to my father."

Herschell Hart . . . radio and t-v editor of the Detroit News has lost himself a sizeable number of readers due to some fancy MISinformation in his column of last Monday night. The "Air Gossip" column contained the following, in part:

"Long time fans of NBC's radio daytime serials will get a special treat Tuesday morning when "Today" brings the stars of "Front Page Farrell" . . . "Stella Dallas" . . . and "Lorenzo Jones" before the cameras. You will see Staats Cotsworth of "Farrell . . . Ann Elston of "Stella Dallas" and Karl Swenson and Lucille Wall of "Lorenzo."

Wellll, now! Wot hoppen was that a local woman, after reading all this, got a brain storm and invited several friends and neighbors mote efficiency at a tax saving and members of her Church group . . . all those she knew were interested in the soap operas and would get a kick out of seeing the stars on t-v... to make the sacrifice of getting up at six a.m. so they might gather at her house for breakfast while they looked February 28, 1953 conditions which insure the best at "Today" on t-v. Having thirty women for breakfast was not and most economical service for exactly her husband's idea of a wild time but he had to cope with all of us. then we should cer- it. Come seven a.m., all the ladies were settled in front of the tainly not be asked to vote television for a big thrill . . . BUT none of the folks advertised by your article on Page 1 of the another bond issue for a munici- Mr. Hart were there! Our heroine hostess ended up minus several to the scientific study of human dozen eggs and oranges, a couple of loaves of bread, some rashers of bacon, and two gallons of coffee . . . while gaining the ill will of her guests as well as making her husband mad as blazes!

It would seem that Mr. H. H. has a little explaining to do or is common to all the Grosse maybe he just doesn't give a hang about the accuracy of what he writes. NOW, if he called his column Grosse Exaggerations, that would be something else again!

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed constitution.

SOLICITOR GENERAL Wal-Department announced his resig- GM proposals to meet some of the torneys, in what was reported to are entitled. be the beginning of a major shake-up of United States prose-

cutors throughout the country.

MORE THAN 20,000 officers and men of all the armed services will take part in atomic maneu-

Sunday, March 1

the duty of approving Hawaii's General Motors Corp., was spurned by the UAW-CIO in negotiations to revise portions of their five year contract. In a ter J. Cummings of the Justice statement revealing details of the nation to become effective March unions demands, the UAW said 1. His resignation followed the the offer fell short of equity to replacement of three federal at- which General Motors workers

SCREAMING MOBS; loyal to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran, drove Premier Mohammed Mossadegh out of his home while Government guards held off vers during tests at the Nevada demonstrators with gunfire. Both proving gorunds, March 17. The figures differed in the past over Army's new atomic cannon will the Shah's postwar campaign for fire an atomic artillery shell for land distribution, including royal After an hour and a half of the first time during these tests. family holdings, and the abrupt

> GENERALISSIMO CHIANG A 14-CENT GUARANTEE by KAI SHEK, in a state-of-the-

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Lenten reading.

contains three lectures delivered her to learn to walk, to write and at the Pacific School of Religion to read. Mrs. Killilea has an in California about a year ago. Irish wit that rescues her from Dr. Fosdick, has an uncanny self-pity, sentimentality or marability to touch with a sure tyrdom. stroke, the problems and questions in the minds of men today.

us a popularly written history, the unsung heroes of the Korean THE REFORMATION OF THE war so their families in America sentences and charming old wood "facing up to the situation." cuts mask the scholarship and historian."

REDISCOVERING JESUS by Jack Finegan is comprised of sermon-essays based on talks be true. given to college groups by Professor Finegan. "To clarify modof Jesus' life and the value of

eaders is QUARTET IN HEAV-EN by Shelia-Kaye Smith.

"The author has the novelist's At the Central Library stories ward, so that these women step At the Park Branch the Story out from plaster casts and come Hour is arranged for Saturday. of the bays on the north side credibly alive."

The stages along the way to age will be welcome.

union report, on the third anni- the views of some other Repubversary of his return to the Na-lican house leaders who favor tionalist presidency, ordered gen- overhaul rather than an immedieral mobilization and called on ate extension of the Social Securmosa to complete preparations people are covered by the insurthis year for invasion of Com- ance plan now. munist China. He made no promises as to when the invasion

THE COMMITTEE for Economic Development, an influenti fense burden, but met with nomy can be undertaken.

Monday, March 2 A STIFF COMPANY-SIZED

attacked by Chinese Communists at, Capitol Hill, was smashed back by South Korean defenders in a bitter 50-minute battle. Allied war planes pounded North Korean Red supply networks and troop concentrations. It was revealed by the United States Air Force, that 784 Allied planes were lost, 711 of them American, since the start of the war.

EVEN THOUGH short of doctors, Communist East Germany is jailing doctors who are prescribing medicine manufactured in non-Communist nations. Many convicted doctors have received long jail terms for "damaging the East German economic system," Allied intelligence reports say.

AT A RECENT MEETING in Pasadena, Calif., the Ford Foundation announced it will make new appropriations totaling \$17,-695,000 for projects ranging from conservation of natural resources behavior. Other appropriations include \$1,825,000 to support various exchange-of-persons activities, and \$120,000 to the National Legal Aid Association.

A BILL TO EXTEND Social Security to about 10 million working people by Rep. Dean (R., N. J.), seemed to smack against

Among the 1952 books are a self-respect and self-support as Force and Val Paterson of Nenumber that lend themselves to journeyed by a little girl who braska, as civil defense adminwas born with cerebral palsy, istrator. A FAITH FOR TOUGH TIMES but belonged to a family whose by Harry Emerson Fosdick. This dogged faith and courage helped

wrote the biography of Martin Japan, in a style reminiscent of good for world peace. Luther, HERE I STAND, gives Ernie Pyle, writes of some of

> There is a pleasure in hearing story told that cannot be had from reading it oneself or even from having it read aloud. For most children, we know this to At the Woods Branch, a Story

Hour has been held after school subcomittee on military procureern doubts about the authenticity each Thursday during the fall ment, ordered top officials of the and winter months and has been Detroit Ordnance Center to apthat area.

Now that the period of adjust-Of special interest to Catholic ment after opening our new library is behind us and the wheels are moving swiftly and Short biographies of four wo- smoothly at the Central Library stroke and is in a very critical men who were raised to saint- and the Park Branch, we are condition, Whole world awaits hood by the Catholic Church, glad to announce a series of developments. Was stricken Mon-Saint Catherine of Genoa, Saint story hours to be held at these day night. Rose of Lima, Saint Therese of two libraries during the months

mornings at 10:30 a.m. beginning March 7.

KAREN by Marie L. Killilea. All boys and girls of school

Tuesday, March 3 RUSSIAN FOREIGN MINIS-

TER Andrei Y. Vishinsky, speaking before the United Nations' al private research organization, 60-nation Political Committee, proposed that the United States charged that the Republican take over some of Britian's de- Party of the United States, represented an important segment strong opposition from Senate of American life that did not Republician Leader Robert A. want peace. He was answering Taft. The CED said its plans charges made last week by Chief should go through so that urgent U.S. Delegate Henry C. Lodge, reforms of the sterling-area eco- Jr., that Russia started and is supporting the Korean War.

> SUPPORTERS of the aged Premier Mohammed Mossadegh roamed the streets in Iran and shouted anti-American slogans and stoned American home and cars. The premier seemed to be regaining the upper hand after a riotous week-end. The outbreak started when gangs of street demonstrators rallied to the defense of Shah Mohammed

Signs of **Pyorrhea**

By FRED M. KOPP, R. PH.

Both types of pyorrhea produce loosening of the teeth. The first type is caused from lack of certain vitamins and minerals in the body.

Pyorrhea of the second type comes mainly from deposits of tartar on the teeth. When such deposits are allowed to remain and accumulate the gum tissue draws away from the bone structure and the teeth loosen. Tartar on the teeth also produces a very bad breath.

Routine dental checkups are most important to health and appearance. Keep an ample supply of good dental aids on hand. Purchase them from a trusted druggist. Copyright

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Reza when it appeared he might leave the country.

THE SENATE unanimously. confirmed the nomination of Mrs. Clare Booth Luce as ambassador to Italy, after Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.), who had delayed the action, withdrew all objections. They also approved James H. Douglas, Jr., of Illinois, as under-secretary of the Air

PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL expressed willingness to meet with President Eisenhower and Premier Joseph Stalin in a get-together talk, on the basis outlined by the American president. Eisenhower said THESE ARE YOUR SONS by at a news conference February Timothy J. Mulvey. Father Mul- 25 he was willing to meet with Dr. Roland H. Bainton who vey, a former missionary to Stalin, any time it was thought

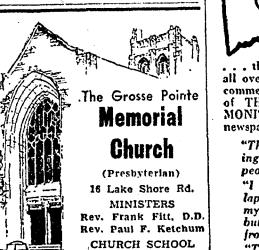
Wednesday, March 4

TWO WINGS of American fighter-bombers over two large military targets, both within 30 miles of the Yalu River and its nearby Red air bases, destroying 29 buildings and setting off numerous secondary explosions.

SENATOR Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), chairman of a Senate twice the amount of the low bid.

WORD comes from Moscow that Stalin has suffered a serious

MORE WINDOWS BROKEN Farms police making a routine inspection of the High School property on the night of March 1, found windows broken in one of the structure.



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9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.



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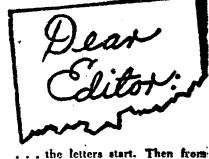
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Burglars Flee as Woman Battles Them in Her Yard

A courageous Woods woman battled two robbers she surprised in her home, Monday, March 2. at the curb, and drove it rapidly Roslyn, left her home at 12:30 block. Police believe this was a p.m. to go shopping and returned trick to prevent anyone from about an hour later. She put her glimpsing the license number of car in the garage and entered the car. The man who grabbed her home through a side door, and descended into the basement with some parcels.

She heard noises from the upstairs, but paid no attention. Then house, but after a check was she heard footsteps and went up made, it was discovered that beto investigate. Peeking from the kitchen, she saw two strange men jewelry was taken, including two in the bedroom across from the rings valued at \$100 and \$200, living room.

Walters, "and I ran as fast as I totaling \$5. could, screaming out the side door and through the garage. One of them caught me in front of the the invaders, was found on the

lady, we're friends of your husband. He's in there." She fought

In the meantime, the other invader ran towards a car parked Mrs. Ruth Walters, 34, 611 in reverse for about a half a Mrs. Walters took after the car and got in, and then both fled.

At first it was believed that nothing was taken from the tween \$450 and \$500 worth of and a \$75 watch. The burglars "They came at me," said Mrs. also took 10 rolls of pennies,

An unopened piggy bank, believed to have been discarded by living room couch. It belonged The intruder grabbed her by to the Walters' son, Dennis, 8, the arm and said, "Come back in. and was taken from his bedroom.

People used to hoard their dolfree and ran to a neighbor's lars, but nowadays they are house across the street to call hoarding neither their dollars, nor their opinions.





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Cub Scout Pack Plays Host to Fathers at Dinner



CUB SCOUT 290's Father and Son dinner at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on February 24 was attended by 170 enthuiastic members of the pack and their male parents. A mothers' committee is credited with a great deal of the success of the dinner, but the members were too busy to get into the picture.

A Farms building report sub-

mitted by City Engineers Mur-

were issued to build new resi-

their value was set at \$12,500.

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year saw 26 permits issued for

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ices, including \$200,000 recently 2 o'clock in the afternoon. added to defray the cost of col-

their gifts to United Foundation munity service project. our volunteers face a difficult haven't contributed and give Robert Clarke, TU. 1-7318. them an opportunity to do their

"Our program is now so extensive that hardly anyone can fail to be interested. Already the National Red Cross has turned over to the Federal govand this is being distributed to at Stoneman Field, Calif., prethe health departments of the paratory to his leaving for Korea,

various states for use as needed. "Our regional blood center and 15 similar centers in the United States are making regular shipments of blood to processing centers, which are working round the clock to produce this precious

"Every home is a potential beneficiary of this program, for no one knows where polio will strike. When people fully understand what our program means nigan Orchestra, while he was in to the children they will surely want to get behind it with both their blood and money."

Campaign headquarters have been established in the Red Cross more volunteers are needed to other festive occasions, because pick up Red Cross gifts in their of his fine baritone voice. own neighborhoods. Those willing to help may enroll by callling WO. 1-3900.

MSC Children's Permits Issued. Theater Coming For 17 Homes

"Heidi", that ever popular favorite of children, is coming to month-long canvas of the city Grosse Pointe on Saturday, March and county residential areas in 14. Two performances by the ray M. Smith, for the month of quest of funds to round out the Children's Theater of Michigan February, shows that 17 permits Detroit Red Cross Chapter's bud- State College are scheduled in get of \$1,992,000 for the next order to accomodate all the young theatre-going enthusiasts.

The major part of this money | They will both be at Pierce was raised in the Torch drive Junior High School, in the last fall. The chapter needs auditorium, the first one at 10:30 \$396,000 more to finance its serv- in the morning, and the next at This will be the first time building reaching a value of eted Eleanor for reckless driving

lecting blood for gamma globulin, these players have appeared in \$586,000, and miscellaneous per- and causing an accident. It wasn't to be used in preventing or modi- the Pointe, although it is the mits set at ten, with an assessed too far, only a few feet from the fying the crippling effects of sixth year they have been tour- valuation of \$32,500. ing Michigan. They are being "Because thousands of families sponsored by the Grosse Pointe are enrolled in Red Cross through Branch of A.A.U.W. as a com-

Tickets are 60 cents and are task," said William E. Essery, still available at Fromm's Hardcampaign chairman. "The volun- ware Store, Punch and Judy teers know we have given them Toyland, and the Grosse Pointe tough assignment, but that Woods Book Shop. They may also seems to make them all the more be obtained from Mrs. Alfred determined to find those who Taylor, TU. 2-4448, and Mrs.

A/3c Gerald Heckendorn Set to Leave for Korea

A/3c Gerald (Jerry) Heckendorn, 18, son of Woods Councilernment enough gamma globulin man and Mrs. George Henkenfor a quarter million polio shots, dorn of 1010 Roslyn road, is due it was revealed by his parents.

Jerry enlisted in the Air Force, July 28, 1952, for four years. He received his basic technical training at Lowry Air Base, Denver, Colorado. He will soon receive two more stripes.

He attended Vernier, St. Joan of Arc and St. Paul High Schools before entering the service. His father made it known that

Jerry sang with the Ralph Flanbasic training. The orchestra was touring service camps to entertain the men of the armed forces. In civilian life, the young soldier was in much demand for building, 153 E. Elizabeth. Many dances, high school dances and

> NELSON SCHLAFF BITTEN Nelson Schlaff, aged 10, of 95 Kenwood road, was bitten by a poodle owned by C. F. Mulkey of 94 Touraine road, on March 3. The Board of Health was notified and the dog ordered kept under observation for 10 days,

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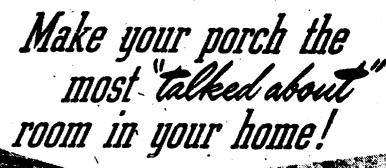
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Proposed School Bond Issue Endorsed by Woods Council

The Woods Council went on ! record as endorsing the proposed for the building program, and of fits of the Board of Education's being in favor of the construct that the issues involved be aption of the Roslyn school, Mon- proved in the coming April elecday. March 2.

Franklin D. Dougherty, school board member, appeared before school bond issue of \$2,500,000 the council to expound the beneproposed program and to request





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TU. 5-6313

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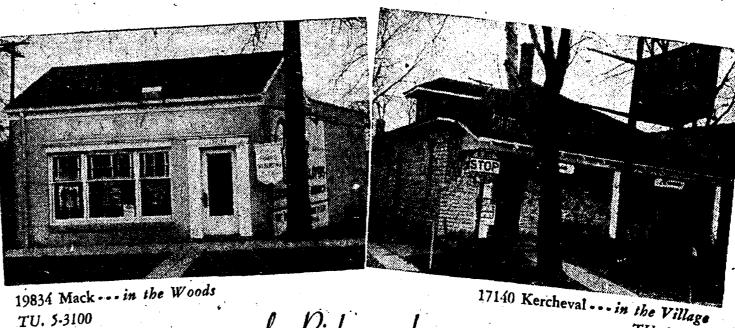
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year the local lads won the Pon-

Grosse Pointe has been crowned

Regional Champion was in 1936.

That was the same year the

Devils won the Border Cities

To Be at Full Strength

favor is the fact the team will

if his team could capture the

tough Ferndale tourney and earn

High scorers for the game were

19 points. Scoring for the Flyers

were Glen Walters with 17, Bob

This game was the last sched-

uled of the season leaving St.

Paul with a record of 12 wins

in 15 games. But the Flyers have

started March 4 and the Flyers,

with the help of Jim Ayrualt,

Bob Louwers and Bob Barrett.

and Bob Wright 5' 9", will rely

The chances of adding many

TU. 1-3930

more victories to their already

One thing in Grosse Pointe's

tiac tourney. The only other time is

chances really are.'

League crown, too.

By Fred Runnells

until next Monday, March 9, which team they will play ir

Blue Devils draw in their first | run, so why not take them on

not been fortunate enough to be at full strength and with any

draw the lone bye in any Re- sort of favor from Lady Luck

gional tourney and Coach Mac- could bring home the bacon this

Adam isn't figuring this will be year. It would be a great big

the year this jinx will make its feather in Coach MacAdam's hat

Coach MacAdam looks at the a trip to East Lansing where the

St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens, Bert Jansom of St. Marys with

situation with logic. Says the semi-finals and final will be

coach, "We are going to have to played in the spacious Michigan

St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens

Conquers St. Paul's Five

...223 ly turned the tide last Friday Lowers 15, and Jim Ayrualt 11.

..210 ger until the final minute of not thought of baseball and track

play, when St. Paul came within as of yet. The State tournament

30 feet out that proved to be the all 6' 3", Glen Walters, 6' 2",

deciding factor in this gruelling Captain Tim Champine 5' 10"

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out the seven team tourney will

be less powerful, but dangerous

quintets from Royal Oak, Van

Mct Most of Them

The Blue Devils have met all

these teams but one, Hamtramck,

and hold victories over all but

Highland Park which is slated

Hope for drawing a bye in the

first round of play is remote. In

12 years the Blue Devils have

Coach Philosophical

By Bob Barrett

who have been unable to defeat

St. Paul in football and basket-

ball for the past two years, final-

The sharp shooting St. Mary-

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Altogether, it was a game

where St. Paul's defense had an

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the tourney favorite.

Grosse Pointe's high flying basketball team won't know

Devils Conquer Wyandotte; Pointers Beat Wait Second Try at Parkers Ferndale Five

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe's title-conscious cagers sharpened their offensive weapons last Friday, February 27, while trampling a luckless Wyandotte quintet, 67 to 52, to chalk up the Pointers' 13th victory in 15 starts.

Paced by Captain "Long Jawn" & Smith, who notched 16 points for flow crowd back off the playing high point honors, the Blue Devils surface. jumped into an early 15 to 6 first quarter lead and moved out in front 31 to 16 at the halftime intermission.

Goebel Paces Pals

and paced the Devils' high powered scoring machine with 13 points in the final two periods to share runner-up scoring honors with his teammate Johnny "Tweedle Dee" DiCicco. DiCicco's play in the first two quarters had the fans chortling with glee. "Tweedle Dee" found his fireman's hat equipped with siren again and looked like a runaway firehorse as he ran rings around the Wyandotte quintet, hitting the bucket with machine-like Spindle Looked Good

Dickey Spindle got his second starting assignment of the season and for my money he is a comer. Spindle, playing his first year on the varsity, is impressive with his gazelle-like movements on the writing. hardwood. It's true he still re-

halt the contest to herd the over- land Park and Fordson.

To Meet Parkers Again Like the first Highland Park game this season, January 23, the hands of Ferndale. which was won by the visitors, 54

Fordson tips over Monroe as they are expected to do. A Grosse Pointe defeat will give Highland Park its third straight BCL title, (something no team has done in the history of the league), and drop the Pointers down to third place in the final standings.

Devils Keyed Up There is no doubt that the local lads are keyed up for the Highland Park game. Pointe fans are planning to descend on the hosts court in droves and the players are anxious to be the first Blue Devil squad to crack the six game

I am going out on the limb ence so necessary to make a next Friday's game. I predict point in the final quarter. When great ball player but in another the final Blue Devil game will the buzzer ended the game the year I feel Spindle will be a be the top Class A game in the Pointers had marked up their main cog in Coach Howard Mac- State and the winner will have twelfth victory in fourteen starts. no more than a three point The Wyandotte game was the spread at the final whistle. A were unable to pull away was Optimists last on the Devil's home court quick glance into the crystal ball because of their weak defensive and the TINY local gym was reveals the colors of the school play. Outside of the weak depacked to capacity. On several on Fisher road nailed to the cham- iense the Blue Devils showed occasions the referees had to pionship staff along with High- their most potent offense since.

Double Overtime Contest Proves Stupidity of Rule

By FRED RUNNELLS

Grosse Pointe's reserve basketball team provided thrills aplen- dumped in two foul shots to ice ty last Friday, February 27, the game. Ron Papkae threw when it edged Wyandotte 64 to the crowd into a bedlam as he overtime contest that had the swished a field goal to pull capacity crowd hanging limp in their seats at the conclusion.

paced by Art Wible and Johnny tory within the week. Earlier Within Russell, who notched 11 points apiece for scoring honors, clung to slim leads in each of the first held a 16 to 12 margin in the perfectly within his rights in time and a 40 to 38 advantage ing the second overtime which first period, 24 to 21 lead at halfgoing into the final period.

Bill Wilson, who along with his teammate, John Candella, tied for runner-up scoring honors with 10 points each, threw the game into its first overtime when he popped in a basket in the last 10 seconds of the regulation time to tie the score at 54-all.

It was Wilson who raised the overtime period but John Rus-

ting a time limit on the reserve customary two three minute points to their opponents. games became effective when overtime periods and the sudthere was only four minutes left to the 8 p.m., deadline. At this point assistant principal Charles to determine a winner. Saltzer rightfully questioned, I remember one insatnce where whether or not the reserve game the reserve game was cut snort would be completed by the 8 by almost a full quarter because p.m., deadline. A serious dis- Grosse Pointe encountered icy 149. cussion followed with the ref- road conditions while traveling erees and the coaches and two to Monroe one year. Naturally and a half valuable minutes were the bus was late, but Trojan consumed while the fans clamor- school officials didn't bother to ed for the game to continue. It take the hazardous road condiwas finally decided to finish the tions into consideration when game with a two minute over- they called the game at the end time period win, lose or draw. of the third period.

A bucket by Russell put the deadline was reached.

Devils out in front again by one point and Art Wible calmly

tory within the week. Earlier the Devils edged Monroe in a questioning the legality of playcould have very easily made the game go beyond the 8 p.m., deadline. There is not another man in Grosse Pointe that likes his basketball more than Saltzer

and it was with reluctance that he called to the attention of the of the quarter 42 to 40. referees the Border Cities League into the League rules to get the Bear hopes with a foul shot opening the first three minute p.m. After witnessing several Keglers Believe instances in our 12 years of covsell put the Pointers out in front ering BCL basketball where with a bucket. Two foul shots reserve games were brought to by Mike Rauth and Tom Barry abrupt finishes because of the

Border Cities League rule set- reserve teams be allowed the were dropping three important

A foul shot by Tom Barry gave | Another time Royal Oak school the Blue Devils a one point lead officials called a reserve game and Wyandotte took a one point halfway through the first overlead on Ron Little's field goal. time period because the 8 p.m.,

By Alex Forrester

On Tuesday, February 24, Theater Party Coach Howard MacAdams Spartans-Terrible Five powered offense to down the Ferndale Railsplitters, 72 to 64, in a non-league contest. The victory avenged one of the two defeats last year at the two defeats la

Early in the third quarter is one for the BLUE CHIPS. A with 24 points. Ferndale's Zeke Ceramics Class Jerry Goebel entered the contest victory for the Blue Devils Travis was runner-up with 23 would create a three-way tie for points. Rod Haldeman, who Mystery Club the Border Cities League title played his finest game of the Beginning Ballet between Grosse Pointe, Highland season, captured third place Metro Club-Lions Ferndale drew first blood G. P. Sword Club Park and Fordson. That is if honors by notching 14 points. when Zeke Travis sank a long Minor League Playoffs shot. Grosse Pointe tied the score a few seconds later with a field Beginning Tap Class goal by Jack Smith. A short Advanced Tap Class time later Rod Haldeman put Kiwanis-VFW

> Devils led at the end of the first quarter 20 to 12. The Pointers added two points Jr. Girls Gym to their point spread, and led at Hobby Club half time, 38 to 28.

In the third quarter the Blue | Scout Committee Meeting Devils were unable to increase winning streak the Polar Bears the point spread. Ferndale enjoy over the Devils at this trailed at the end of the third quarter, 48 to 39.

The Railsplitters continued to with a saw and start sawing on match the Blue Devils point for The main reason the Pointers Kiwanis the Hazel Park game.

Reserves Also **Beat Ferndale**

By Alex Forrester Coach Bob Kurvink's Blue Devil Reserves chalked up their Sinbad ... eleventh victory against two de- G. P. Park .. feats Tuesday, February 24, by G. P. Woods . downing Ferndale, 60 to 52. The Reserve's center, Bob Seal- E. Detroit

by, continued his high scoring by G. P. City Wyandotte within one point of notching 15 points for top honors. a tie with eight seconds remain- Blue Devils' Art Wible was runtheir seats at the conclusion.

Throughout the regulation 32 ly stalled out the clock for their points of play the Pointers of play the Pointers.

It won't be too long before the who attend the March meeting had an extremely account the four the four teams competing in each divi-

Within the first three minutes the lead was tied or changed Fisher Record (in the Junior hands seven times. In the final Division), with their usual victim, practice on Wednesday evenings Donald Green will enumerate five minutes the Blue Devils outplayed the Optimist Club by Assistant principal Saltzer was Devils built up a 16 to 7 lead.

scoring pace in the second quar- with 12 points. ter to lead at half time 32 to 25. Ferndale came back in the third quarter to tie the score at 37 all. Seconds later the Reserves Jim Wood put the Blue Devils out in front to stay with a field goal. Grosse Pointe led at the end

In Consistency

The DeKeyser team went ahead tied the score at 59-all after rule, I believe the league should by a single point in the Grosse Wyandotte had taken a two point make an amendment to the rule Pointe Rotary Bowling League lead on Ron Papkae's field goal. ir. order that all tie reserve Friday night when they trimmed Normally a second three min- games be played to their rightful Kopp's while both the Piche and ute overtime is in order but the completion which means the Middle Atlantic aggregations

An oddity that could probably never be duplicated, occurred when the five men on the Holsbaugh team posted the first game following scores: G. Dettloff 145, Strittmatter 146, Van Buskirk 147, Carless 148 and J. Dettloff

Standings	
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Piche's	65
Middle Atl. Trans	
Kopp's Pharmacy	
Mondry Cleaners	53
Cox & Baker	
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Neighborhood Club News

March 6, Friday 4:00 p.m. Midget Basketball Kiwanis-Optimists 7:00 p. m. Blue Devils unleashed a high Bachelors-Ramblin' Wrecks 8:00 p. m. Junior Boys League Saturday, March 7 Junior Basketball Junior Basketball

4:00 p.m. Ages 6-12

7:30 p, m.

4:00 p.m.

4:00 p. m.

8:00 p.m. Adults

6:30 p.m. Midget Basketball

Girls 8-12

·4:00 p.m. Midget Basketball

7:30 p.m. Lessons and play

7:00 p.m. Boys Basketball

Junior Basketball Monday, March 9 Jack Smith lead the Pointers Exchange Club-Post 303 4:00 p. m. Midget Basketball to 53, next Friday night's game and was high scorer for the night Inter-City League Playoffs 7:00 p.m. 4:00 p. m. Children 8-12 Tuesday, March 10 4:00 p.m. Ages 8-12

Wednesday, March 11

the Pointers out in front to stay Badminton with a jump shot. The Blue Chess Club

Thursday, March 12 Girls Basketball Playoffs

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· Girls' Basketball

a score of 38-10. Dorothy Cullers The Reserves kept up their of Fisher Record was top scorer St. Paul Grade School scored

23 points to the Celeriters' 14 to gain the winning side of the bracket. Christine Geist scored 12 points for the Grade School. In the Seniors Division, St. Paul Srs. and the Drewry Queens Queens were top scorers for their

ning, Metro Club defeated St. the way soap takes dirt out of Paul Varsity by a score of 51-27. clothing in the family washing Muriel Kreski and Jo Hargis machine.

feams, each making 22 points.

Pinmen Lead Toughest Regional Tourney

ert Harris' 172.

A. Deriemacker T. Trombly L. Donovan F. Dansbury . P. Ruprich E. Kramer H. Furton E. Corbett L. Reno M. Smith

4:00 p.m., Ages 8-12 4:00 p. m. Ages 8-12 6:30 p. m. Jr. and Sr. League L. Reno ...

8:00 p. m. were top scorers for Metro, each with 18 points to their credit. The second round in the two N. McEachin :

game knockout séries will be played this Thursday night, No-6:30 p.m.—Optimist-Club vs. Celeriters. 7:15 p.m.—Fisher Record vs. St.

3:00 p.m.—Drewry Queens vs. St. Paul Varsity. 9:00 p.m.—St. Paul Srs. vs. Metro

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> Tom Trombly's gang stayed well in the running. David Corbett's 175 is the high individual average in the league, followed by Harry Furton's 173 and Rob-. TEAM STANDINGS

A. Geuin T. McLaughlin ... High Team Three Games Sweenev Gouin High Team Single Game L. Reno

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of the Detroit Power Squadron off night, and St. Mary's offense

D. Corbett ... port of these teams is urgently A. Socia Allor

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urday afternoon from 1 p.m. to On Famous Ship 2:30 p.m. This is a most interesting group experience for little folk. Membership to the Club is 50 cents from January to Jan-

It won't be too long before the who attend the March meeting had an extremely accurate fight impressive record look very will be available for volleyball and his close friend and shipmate from 6:30 to 8 and on Thursday their experiences as crew on Irvevenings as soon as the basket-

A new process which could mean the recovery of millions of dollars worth of copper from fought out an overtime period waste piles at American copper with the St. Paul Srs., finishing mills has been developed at much talk about the money The Reserves continued to pull off a spectacular game by the Michigan State College's England to get money of any old by Mike Rauth and Jim Mueller. Actually the rule was inserted by Mike Rauth and Jim Mueller. Paul and Mary Taylor of Drewry Key to the process is a newly-developed coal-tar product which removes a copper-bearing mineral In the final game of the eve- (copper silicate) from impurities



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Diesels Suffer Their First

Saturday, February 28, at Grosse Pointe High.

season shampionship. Maybe it Memorial Diesels

maybe it was just in the cards woods Presbyterian

ling second half play by the Methodist Mustangs

Both teams got off to slow St. Paul Midgets

McQueen whipped in two quick master of ceremonies. He was

The victory vaulted Woods by Mrs. King Clifford, contri-

the dinner.

Presbyterian into a three-way tie buted greatly to the success of

St. James, who surprised a falter- master, was installed with the

ing Christ Church Tiger team traditional ceremony of having

started fast and built up a big on his head by his son, Howard,

paced the victors with 10 points Peslar and John Elling, assistant

hind Bill Squire who had 12 tary; Garnet Smith, treasurer;

to lose. In either case the spark- St. Paul Flyers

that the Diesels were supposed Christ Church Tigers

All season long the Diesels had

lead pipe cinch to capture the

Woods Presbyterian quintet fash-

Off to Slow Start

starts but the contest rapidly

ioned the Diesel's initial loss.

Diesels' first defeat.

for first place in the Senior Divi-

sion along with Memorial and

with a 29 to 26 decision. St. James

contest and then held off a deter-

mined late Tiger rally to earn

the game laurals. Bob Moreland

to capture runner-up honors be-

St. James has an excellent

the second round of play which

should wind up in the present

three-way deadlock and force a

St. James will meet the winless

Methodist Mustangs who have

Woods Team Favored

to whip a smaller St. Paul Flyer quintet in the final game next

Saturday, March 7, and if it comes

through as expected, will qualify

Memorial is on the spot in the final week of play. The Diesels have the toughest game of the

day when they meet the second

place Christ Church Tigers, who

are smarting from the St. James

for the second round title play-

Woods Presbylerian is favored

luck and a player shortage.

been plagued all season with bad | *

playoff for the second round title.

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> Ray Pety topped the individual scoring for the night with a 633 series on games of 223, 209, and 201. Jack Paterson banged home an even 600 series with two high games of 237 and 205.

Other high scores were rolled Welcome Wagon Maintains a by Reid. 234, and Gogolin and White, 225; Smith, 217; Carroll, 214; Knuff, 211; Genca, 210, 203; new comers to Grosse Pointe. Brown, 210; McIntosh, 210; Pet-

Team Standings Bruce Wigle Co. 181/2 H. M. Seldon Co. 18 Barrett's Flowers 16 Dr. Tuttle Belding Cleaners Testa Cement Boutin's Service Norm Hali

picked up in tempo with Me- Cub Scout Pack morial charging into a 21 to 13 halftime advantage. Many of the Host at Dinner fans figured Memorial was on Art Young's Bar . its way to another league victory Kennelly Catering but early in the third quarter 290 was celebrated Tuesday event year. Bankes Archt. they soon changed their minds ing, February 24, with a Father Pointe Insurance when the Presbyterian quintet, and Son dinner at the Grosse Bill Engel paced by Ken McDonald and Pointe Woods Presbyterian Melucci Printing Bob McQueen, caught fire. Be- Church, attended by 170. Follow-Revere Cleaners fore the Diesels knew what had ing long established custom, a Adam-Simms hit them the Woods quintet was new committee was installed at Team Hi Single out in front 24 to 21 as valuable this annual affair. H. M. Seldon Co. ... minutes ticked off the clock. Revere Cleaners

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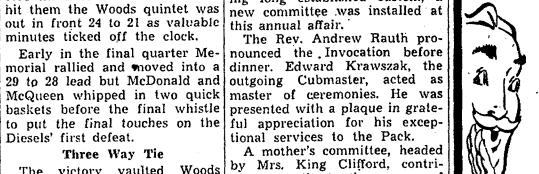
With second place all locked League record of 10 victories and The Grosse Pointe Inter-Church League basketball fans up in the East Side (second divi- one loss and their overall season opening game we will have a could take down top laurels." will long talk about the surprising 32 to 29 upset defeat sion) Parochial Basketball Lea- record of 12 and 3, many Flyer handed the previously undefeated Grosse Pointe Memorial gue the St. Paul Flyers are set-Diesel quintet by an aroused Woods Presbyterian team ting their sights on the District Championship which will get underway for the Flyers on run roughshod over all their op- the title of four victories and two Thursday, March 5, at Harper Woods High School, located at Beaconsfield at Lancaster.

Coach Eddie Lauer's charges will begin their quest for the District title when they tackle Fraser at 6:30 p.m., March 5, and will enter the initial contest as slight favorites to advance to the semi-final round.

The starting quintet of Captain Tim Champine, Glen Walters, Bob Wright, Bob Barret and Jim Ayrault have a burning desire to duplicate the feat of the 1951-52 squad which won the Servite District title and went on to the semifinals in the Regional Tourney held at Birmingham last

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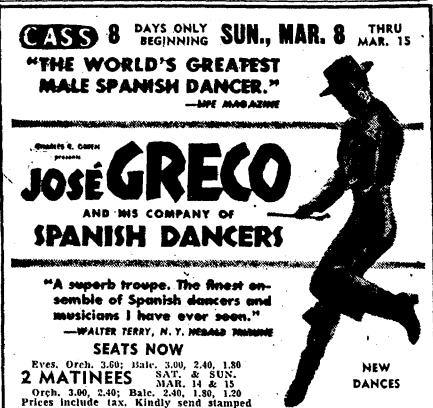
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June brides-elect this week was Barbara Schuler who will be married to Robert William Beau-

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John Schuler of Beaupre road and her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ormand William Beaupre of Ridgemont

Marygrove College was Barbara's alma mater and Bob received his diploma fro mthe University of Detroit.

son, Valerie Oppenheim and Murphy, Ann Hardy and Pattie

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National Park Alumnae Busy

The Detroit Chapter of the The Detroit Chapter of the National Park College Alumnae ERTSON has sold her home on Association has been working Harvard road to DR. and MRS. this past year or arrangements BENJAMIN JEFFRIES (Virginia for entertaining the alumni chapters of other states at the Hotel Statler on May 14, 15

Mrs. Shirley Georgi of Berkshire road, as general chairman of the 1953 "Houseparty", has chosen the following Grosse Pointers to head certain working committees. They are Mrs. Wiliam M. Perrett, Mrs. Foster Barrows Jr., Miss Marjorie Traver, Mrs. Leonard Bradley and Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Traver of Whit-Miss Marjorie Traver of Whit-tier road held a meeting of her fornia junket. committee in her home Thursday, February 26, to discuss banquet arrangements and to wrap favors which will be mementoes of

Church Groups

On March 9, at 8:15 p.m., the following groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian

Mary: at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Frank Dettmer will be cohostess. Call TU. 5-4511 or TU.

Richard Mertz, 44 Hampton road.

Priscilla: at the home of Mrs. Robert Morden, 562 Lake Shore They are due home toward the lane. Mrs. Andrew Rider will be end of May.

Rachel: at the home of Mrs. Russell Clinton, 256 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Cecil Halbert will be co-hostess. Call TU. 1-9681.

Ruth: at the home of Mrs. A. Beever, 1510 Fairholme. Mrs. Dale Boyles and Mrs. Martha Pederson will be co-hostesses. Rebecca: at the home of Mrs. Floyd Sieber, 1081 South Oxford. Mrs. Thomas Blackwood will be

St. James Laymen's League To Attend Dinner Meeting

Wallace Fleming, who is president of Nazareth Lutheran Church, and also president of Michigan Junior Achievement will be the speaker at the meet ing of the Lutheran Laymen's League of St. James Lutheran Church to be held Monday,

Mr. Fleming will speak on "Will Tomorrow's Citizens Vote You Out of Business." Dinner, prepared by members of the Women's Guild, will be served at 6:30 preceding the meeting.

Denlers Off to Jamaica

policy lapse.

Kenneth Cunningham.

Michigan.

Plan Meetings

Church will meet:

co-hostess. Call TU. 5-2437.

Call TU. 2-9114 or TU. 1-7833. co-hostess. Call TU. 1-5492.

To be Joined by Family

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Denler, of Cloverly road, will spend a month in Jamaica. They'll be joined sometime in March by daughter, Susan, and son, Bill who'll travel to the island with Mr. Denler's mother, Mrs. William J. Denler.

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Barbara Schuler June Bride-Elect Pointer Returns From Colorado

You'll find that Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford, of Provencal road, have been visiting their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Murphy II at their Roaring Ford Ranch near Carbondale, Colorado.

Mrs. Mulford is expected home on Friday. She went out ahead of Mr. Mulford to see their new granddaughter, Riley Andrea

Mr. Mulford will continue his travels, going on to Mexico on a business trip.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

MRS. OTTO LUNDELL, of Bishop road, is vacationing at her Winter home in Bal Har-

Straith). Mrs. Robertson plans to divide her time between Florida and her home on Cape Cod with regular visits to her many friends at the Pointe.

Spending a month in Florida is the delightful program of MR and MRS. STANLEY L. FIL DEW of Harvard road.

The JAMES W. GRACES, of Rivard boulevard, and their son, TED, have returned from a Cali-

MRS. C. HOWARD CRANE, who has been stopping at the Whittier while here to visit her son and daughter-in-law, MR. against Ferndale. Some of those Judy Purdy, Sally Novak, Joanie and MRS. C. LYMAN CRANE, there that night were Bev Climie, Friedli, Bee Burrows, Carol Sobof Lincoln road, plans to return Merwynn Keys, Jean Leete, Sally er, Dick Spindle, Ron Cutler, Art to her home in England around Snowday, Susie Slimon, Bob Wible, Kent Shortz, Randy Ritch, May 1. Before her departure she will travel to Florida for a bit Kaulfass, Stu Smith, Jeanie Stun- Chamberlain. of sunshine.

daughter, MARY ELIZABETH, Tripp. Russell Harkness, 1736 Roslyn; on Littlestone avenue, Grosse the Wyandotte game last Friday, dancing were Ron Cutler and Pointe Woods.

> Switzerland, France, Holland, Belgium, Ireland and England.

WILLIAM A. HARING of Rivard boulevard, has been pledged to the Sherwood Society at Kalamazoo College. Mr. Haring is enrolled as a freshman at the college. Formal initiation for the society will take place in the near

Double Wedding

(Continued from Page 8)

Spring flowers and wore short

Marion's sister, Elaine Deckert was her ony attendant and Faith's sister, Mrs. Leon Cooper of Traverse City, was her matron of

Robert Rees of Huntington Woods served as Mr. Tyler's best man and the ushers were Edwin Lau, of Royal Qak, and George Roberts of Pontiac. For Mr. Remter, his father was best man and groomsmen included a brotherin-law, George Buchhaupt, and

Ross Stevenson of Ferndale. Mrs. Deckert chose for the afternoon wedding, a street length frock of beige lace with which she wore a small matching chapeau trimmed in beige blossoms. Her flowers were green orchids. Mrs. Tyler was in light blue silk shantung with hat of the same material. Pink camellias were her

Mrs. Smith's navy lace gown had full skirt of matching chiffon. Her small navy chapeau was trimmed in daisies and she wore a corsage of creme spray orchids. Mrs. Remter pinned white spray orchids to her rose silk gown and wore a small hat of deep pink flowers.

A five-tiered wedding cake centered the refectory table at the reception and there were bowls of white flowers flanked by white tapers in silver holders. Both couples will take skiing wedding trips.

The Tylers, her going-away costume was light blue sheer wool two-piece suit with yellow and white straw hat, will go to Lake Placid and the Remters went to Mt. Tremblant. For traveling Mrs. Remter wore an aqua wool suit with natural straw hat.

UNDERWRITERS TO MEET Lillian G. Hogue, 1110 Yorkshire road will preside at the monthly breakfast meeting of the Detroit Life Underwriters Association to be held at 9 o'clock on Wednesday, March 11, at the Veterans Memorial Building. This meeting is being sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters of which Miss Hogue is the presiding officer.

Many a motorist finds the turnover more costly than the upkeep.

Mrs. George B. Carruthers



-Picture by Moffett Studio
The former LOIS ANN McKINLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond McKinley of Colonial road, who was married on February 28 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carruthers of Windsor, Ont.

KID BITS

By NANCY MACDONALD

yo, Jim Yeager, Bill Cassel, Ann Orebaugh, Larry Scoville, Jean-MR. and MRS. CASIMIR S. ette Cameron, Judy Purdy, Joyce

na, Jan Woita, Anita Hatch, Janie Beranack, Tom Richards, Eddie Pete Burger and Peg Guinane, Wroblos, Calvin Bock, Hal Drink- Louie Hriber and Judy Westhaus, Don McCarty, Carol de- phall, Jack Rohloff and Sue

Hoover. That same night Carolyn Mitchell was host to a group of her friends at the Ice Show downtown. Doris Rock, Janet Roberts, Carolyn Piotrowsky, Marylou Englehart, Ginny Vlietinck, and Mary Manning were guests of Carolyn's. Others seen at the show that same night were Millie

and Doug Robinson. Laila Sadi's house was the

Last Tuesday night, February | Zimmerman, Joyce Tobeler, Mary 24, lots of the kids forgot their Shenefield, Gordie Nelson, Jim homework and went to the High Clyma, Marty Potter, Dave Hul-School to see the terrific game bert, Jim Mueller, Doug McBride,

"Street Scene" v s the name of the last S.A. dance held Satur-REGENT, JR., and their infant Toebler, Ricky Berard and Sally day, February 28 at the High School. Some of the kids who are moving into their new home. Lots more kids were seen at dressed up for an evening of February 27. Some of the kids Joan Friedli, George Volis and cheering the home team on to Sally Novak, Sharon Barnes and Pointers bound for Europe in- victory were Dennis Beran, Mar- Jim Brouchson, Sandra Dickley clude MR. and MRS. DONALD ty Hubbard, Bob Moran, Don and George De Vos, Janie Hester C. STEVENSON, of Berkshire Chamberlain, Jo Garber, Jo Bre- and Rodney Haldeman, Laila Mrs. George Goodheart will be road, who are leaving in early denberg, Janie Harper, Al Mann, Sadi and John Taylor, Mary Kent co-hostess. Call TU. 2-4868 or April planning to visit Italy, Hank Crawford, Barb Bendlin Zimmerman and Art Wible, and Jean Leete. And still more Joyce Tobeler and Dick Spindle, seen there sucking those all-day Donna Mae Smith and Coby Marsuckers were Betty Sykes, Donna tin, Ronnie Kelly and Jack Smith, Smith, Jim Clyma, Annette Dan- and Sandy Taylor and Bill Miller. Still more seen dancing to the Armstrong, Audrey Gayer, Janie music of Vern Willard were Hester, Walt Hoover, Barb Eyre, Nancy Murphy and Jim Snell, Cynthia Hobart, Marylou Hend- Gloria Bopp and Pete Gall, Dierson, Jerry Handlon, Chuck anne Quinlan and Phil Beach,

> Bruin, Nancy Ault and Mary Squire and Fran Furtaw and Mary Jane Clementi. This week literally everyone in the High School has forgotten their homework for more important things—the production of the annual Tuxis Show—this

time entitled Midwinter Madness.

Hope to see you there! Rowe, Mary Roll, Judy Roach Return to McKinley Place After Hobe Island Sojourn

Following a stay at the Jupiscene of another party Friday ter Island Club at Hobe Sound. night. Some of the kids who Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Boddropped in for food and talk man are back in their home on were John Taylor, Mary Kent McKinley place.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods NOTICE

OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with provisions of the City Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, the last date for filing nominating petitions for candidates for City Offices to be voted upon at the Annual City Election to be held on April 6, 1953, will be March 17, 1953.

All persons seeking nominations for any office to be voted upon at said election shall be required to file nominating petitions with the City Clerk at the City Hall, 20775 Mack-Avenue, not later than March 17, 1953.

The City Offices for which nominating petitions will be received are as follows:

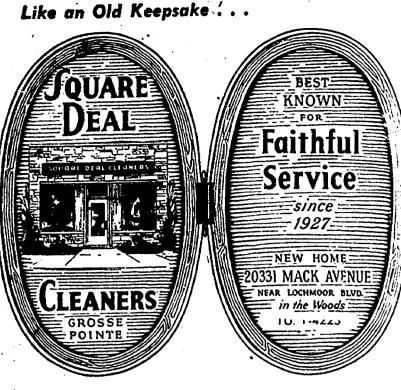
Mayor.

(3) City Councilmen

RAY MacARTHUR

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City Clerk



City of Grosse Pointe Woods Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE

Board of Review for the 1953 Assessment Roll

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session in the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1953 Real and Personal Property Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1953

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., EST. The Board of Review shall continue in session on these dates until all interested persons shall have been heard. The tax Assessment Roll is now on file for public examination at the Office of the City Clerk at 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

BOARD OF REVIEW

Wayne County, Michigan Ray MacArthur

City Clerk Published G. P. News March 5, March 12, March 19, 1953

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Registration Notice

for Wayne County

Biennial Spring Election and Regular **Annual City Election**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at

20775 Mack Avenue

for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors that have not already registered, and from electors that will possess such qualifications on April 6,

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Clerk will be in his office on every secular day from 9:00. A.M. to 5:00 P.M., EST (Saturday until !2:00 noon) to and including Monday, March 9, 1953, which is the last day for taking registrations for the Biennial Spring Election and Regular Annual City Election of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., EST, on Monday, March 9, 1953, tor the purpose of receiving registrations.

RAY MacARTHUR

City Clerk

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Thursday, March 5, 1953

League of Catholic Women Ready for Membership Drive

The 1953 membership drive of service. The Aaron Mendelson the League of Catholic Women Memorial Trust has placed will be officially opened by the under league sponsorship funds chairman of membership, Mrs. for nursing scholarships in mem-Charles Culhane, on Tuesday, ory of the late Herbert A. Men-March 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the delson who died in 1951. League's Activities Building on The scholarships will be grant-

through March 31. Reverend and including Mrs. Charles T. Father Thomas W. Murphy, sec- Fisher, Jr., Mrs. H. Lincoln retary of charities for the Arch- Kemp, Mrs. John Mullane, Mrs. 23, a program was presented by Buckingham Palace and Oxford diocese, will be guest speaker. | John M. Murphy and Miss Mary | the press staff to commemorate For the past 42 years the league Burke.

the field of Catholic Action. Home at 100 Parsons street, De- just leaving high school and entroit, for 250 girls, at very low tering upon a nurse's career or rates. It supports three com- those who need help in finishing munity houses, St. Peter Claver, their nursing studies. The schol-Casa Maria, and Father Wein- arships will be applicable to any Smith, Katherine Mullaney and the "Frances of Scotland" man. The Youth Service Bur- field or type of nursing in any Marilyn Buehner acted in a playeau gives counsel and casework accredited nursing school, and let entiled "Trapped." services to Catholic children who will vary in amount according have behavior problems and emo- to the need of the individual aptional difficulties. Parents are plicant. also given treatment by professional social workers.

rant at 120 Parsons street is son. maintained for the convenience | St. Paul Church: director, of its members to conduct meet- Miss Charlotte Dey; captains, ings, have receptions and parties Mrs. George S. Hendrie, Mrs.

men, serving the community Arthur Fauser, and Mrs. Robert Seniors, Bob Barrett scored 19 through its thousands of mem- | J. Byrnes, in charge of life members, has added a new and vital berships.

Notice of Registration

FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES ON TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1953.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformance with the Michigan Election Law, the Village Clerk will be in his office in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, during his regular office hours from 8:30 o'clock A.M. to 4:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, excluding Saturdays when his hours are 8:30 o'clock A.M. to 12:00 o'clock noon, up to and including Monday, March 16, 1953, on which latter day the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving for registration the names of any legal voters in said Village not already registered.

THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION for the special election to be held on Tuesday, April 14, 1953, is Monday, March 16, 1953.

At said special election there will be submitted a proposition of borrowing the sum of Four Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand (\$495,000.00) Dollars and issuing bonds of the Village therefor to construct improvements to the sanitary sewer system of the Village, consisting of an interceptor sewer, pumping stations and the necessary appurtenances

> Clifford B. Loranger Village Clerk Village of Grosse

Grosse Pointe Park

NOTICE

Board of Review for the

1953 Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Revlew of the

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall

be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson

Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of

Tuesday, March 10, 1953

between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Eastern Standard Time

The Board of Review shall continue in session on this date

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assess-

ments may present their complaints to the Board of Review

Board of Review

Michigan

By: William G. Stamman,

Board of Review

City of Grosse Pointe Park,

Assessor and Clerk of the

until all interested persons shall have been heard.

reviewing the 1953 City Assessment Roll on

The drive will continue chairman, Mrs. Clune J. Walsh,

has accomplished great works in Eligible for the scholarships included Bill Rossman, Jo Hock, It maintains the Resident State of Michigan—girls who are

Grosse Pointe Parish membership directors and their captains and girls. The Senior Girls' Barat House, 460 E. Grand have been appointed as follows: team was composed of forwards: boulevard, is a home for young St. Clare de Montefalco, director, Charlotte Klein, Janet Hock, girls from 10 to 16 years of age Mrs. J. C. Slevin; captains, Mrs. Mary Ellen Beaupre, Janet Wruwho live together under the care Louis Charbonneau, Mrs. Walter bel; guards: Jo Hock, Rose Ann of a well qualified staff which Bernard, Mrs. E. G. Edwards, Blondell and Kay Andre. The studies and treats their prob- Mrs. Joseph P. Murphy, Mrs. Sophomores had Mary Moxley, lems and emotional disturbances. Basil Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Mary Sutherland, and Barbara A beautiful clubhouse and restau- J. Fushman, and Mrs. M. P. Glea- Herron, forward; Diane Bickle,

Paul Meilke, Mrs. Alfred J. May-The League of Catholic Wo- er Jr., Mrs. Adam Kisskalt, Mrs.

St. Ambrose Church:-directy, Mrs. Joseph Ostrowski, Mrs. Clara Patterson, Mrs. A. Reilly, Mrs. Robert Runkle, Mrs. Edward E. Vismara, Mrs. Marie Bob Keller 2 and Andy Smith. Vismara, Mrs. Joseph Youngblood, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. Ida Looby, Mrs. Basil Clancy, Mrs. Edward Humpert and Mrs. Thomas Clancy.

Other include Mrs. Jerry Champine, Mrs. Ambrose Bucke, Mrs. Clifford Beauregard, Mrs. John Condon, Mrs. Mary Crosson, Mrs. Harry Heilman,

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

Notice of Registration for Biennial Spring Election To be Held on Monday, April 6, 1953

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe at his office in the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan up to and including the 30th day preceding the said Bien-

nial Spring Election. You are further notified that the Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (Saturdays until 12:00 noon) up to and including Monday, March 9, 1953 which is the last day to register for said

election. For the convenience of electors the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 P.M. Monday, March 9, 1953.

Thomas K. Jefferis,

St. Pauloscope By KATHRYN ANDRE

A panel discussing the "Pracstudents by the Seniors on Feb- Alex Gardner. ruary 24. Those participating in ed by a committee headed by Wrubel, Tim Champine and Lou Ann Moxley.

> Tuesday afternoon, February Barrett and Kay Andre.

Pat Monahan was chairman: value of Catholic Books. Janet Hock, Janet Wrubel, Sandre

The Mission game play-offs were held February 26 between the Senior and Sophomore boys Lou Winogrocki, Kay Woods, and Sandra Paradzinski, guards. The Seniors won 35-13.

The Senior Boys defeated the Sophomore boys 44-30. For the O'Connor 4, Paul Geist 4, Tom Champine 3, Joe Jenz 2 and tor, Mrs. Thomas McDonald; Gene Kornmeir 2. For the Sophs, captains, Mrs. Eugene McCafter- Bob Wright scored 8, Jim Ayrault 6, Phil Van Tiem 5, Fred

three minute overtime period ports.

In the next game the St. Paul Varsity was defeated by the Aloha Campers Beaupre and Janet Hock each Have Preview Metro Club 27-51. Mary Ellen scored 11 points, Charlotte Klein 3 Janet Wrubel 2 and Margaret Wade. Guards were Jo Hock, Rose Ann Blondell, Kay Andre joyed last week by the campers and Blanche Finney.

St. Paul's Girls' Alumni met laere 15, and Carol Doran 3. De- Kohring. fensive players were:-Bev Labadie, Barbara Doran and Judy campers this year, alumnae and

18-16. at C.Y.O. Center. Janet punch and cookies. Hock scored 13 points, Nancy Mason 5. These shots were facili-Ann Blondell, and Jo Hock.

Mrs. Whittingham Visits

Mrs. Thomas Whittingham, of Provencal road, are spending two weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. visiting her father, Francis Mc-

Father in Fort Lauderdale

European Trip **Graduation Gift**

Margaret Gardner, January '53" graduate of Grosse Pointe High has just received her gradtical Guide" was presented to the uation present from her father,

On Thursday, March 12, they the panel were: Blanche Finney, will leave their Grosse Pointe Lawrence McCormick, Janet home in Moross road for New York. On the following day, they will board the Queen Mary for Europe. In London they will tour

University. Next they will travel Book Week. Those on the panel to Glasgow, Scotland, where they will visit Mrs. Gardner's relatives will be all Catholic girls in the Ed Heck, Charlotte Klein, Bob and tour the Highlands. After a month's stay in Glasgow, they will travel on to France where Blanche Finney spoke on the they will meet Margaret's sister, Mrs. Robert Batten. .

Last stop will be Switzerland

Skating Party For Birthday

Thirty Pointe girls and boys cut figure eights and skimmed around the rinks Tuesday, February 24, at the birthday party of Sallie True, aged 15, and her brother, Barry, who is 12.

Both have February birth dates so their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Russel True, of Moran road, started last year giving the joint-birthday fete. Last year's party was given at the same roller rink chosen for Tuesday's celebration.

points, Glen Walters 10, Dick Eastern Deanery Council to Meet

The National Council of Cath-Van Tiem 3, Tim Trombley 2, olic Women Eastern Deanery John Wade 2, Dan Monahan 2, quarterly meeting will be held in St. Clare Montefalco parish hall, Mack and Audubon avenues, on Thursday evening the play-offs | Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m., in the Neighborhood Club League with Mrs. Charles B. Hull, presiwere started. St. Paul Alumni dent, presiding. Deanery chairdefeated the Drewery Queens in men will read their yearly re-

35-34. Mary Allor scored 22 The program will include a points, Phyllis Van Becelaere 4, panel discussion on Parent-Child and Carol Doran 9. Those on the Family Life with Mrs. Al. Begin defensive were Barbara Doran,
Judy Beaupre and Beverly Lahadio

A glimps of the fun in store for them next Summer was enwho'll be off to Aloha Camp and Aloha Hive in Vermont.

The preview centered around and defeated St. Jude 49-36, Sun- Helen King and Helen Shaw, diday at St. Charles. It was the rectors of the camps, who were first championship playoff game honored at an evening party at of the Alumni. Mary Allor scor- Touraine road the home of Mrs. ed 25 points, Phyllis Van Bece- Norman Preble Mrs. Henry C. Guests included girls who'll be

parents. The directors showed colored slide films, taken at St. Paul Varsity was victorious camp, and then planning and over St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens reminiscing went on apace over

Among those present were the Kohrings' daughters, Anne, Mary tated by Mary Ellen Beaupre and Jane; Phyllis Ledyard, Juliand Marilyn D'Hooghe. Guards anne McMillan, Susan Garlingwere Marilynn Blondell, Rose house, Kathleen Williams, Lynn Johnston, Marion Ferry, Paula Walker and Sarah Goddard.

During their time in town, Miss Shaw and Miss King were houseguests of Mrs. Norman Preble of Rivard boulevard.

It wouldn't do to tell sonny now, but most of the big jobs are Mahon of the Indian Village held by men who horrified the neighbors as kids.

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 1953 having been compiled,

> Meetings For the Purpose of Reviewing Same Will Be Held

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1953

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 City Clerk

Published: Grosse Pointe News, Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12 and 19.

News Notes from D. U. S.

way hit written by Alan Jay Ferry, Sandy Goebel,

The show will be presented at well, Joyce Mitchell, Kittie Country Day on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, at 8:15 p.m. The story of Brigadoon describes the adventures of two young New Yorkers of our day who in their wanderings through Scotland inadvertently stumble on Brigadoon, an 18th Century 6 and 7, the 27th annual confervillage where a wedding is being celebrated.

The events of the day and the of the young men for a Scotch lass named Fiona form the basis of most of the story.

a love that is stronger than the two centuries between hero and heroine. Fantasy becomes reality. The lovers are reunited. All is well. Curtain. CAST: Tommy Albright, Peter

Korneffel (Understudy: Bill Curtis), Charles Dalrymple, Robin on Cook Road, addressed the Ryan (Understudy: Edgar How- Friday morning assembly of the bert); Fiona Maclaren, Sarah Goodard (Understudy: Goebel); Jean Maclaren, Nanette McMahon (Understudy: Nan Maxwell); Meg Brockie, Bragaw (Understudy: Dianne Duncan); Jane Ashton, Judy (Understudy: Susan Jeeves

Hooker). Jeff Douglas, Hans Becherer; Andrew Maclaren, Jock Hoey; Archie Beaton, Don Rentschler; Dean, Bill Curtis; Frank, Jerry Jaglowicz.

Singing Chorus (Boys): Sam Daume, John Finlayson, George Mack, John Hemmeter, Dave Wark, Tony Barr, Herb Hill and Don Rentschler.

Macauley, Colleen McMahon, faiths.

The Senior Show this year, Ann Hartzell, Joan Legro, Ann which will be presented by the Woodruff, Dennie Denton, Roboys and girls of D.U.S. and chelle Praeg, Christa Seebar, Sue Grosse Pointe Country Day School Barie, Betsy Davidson, Shirley happy birthday at a planned potwill be "Brigadoon", the Broad- Zick, Molly Bowman, Marian luck supper and program Mon-

> Smith and Susan Whitehead. Dance chorus: Lylas Good, Martha Moody, Kathy Benson, Wendy Good, Bizzie Buell, Di- each troop have been busy makanne Duncan, Ann Murphy and ing plans for an interesting eve-Margaret Reeves. On Friday and Saturday, March

seemingly hopeless love of one This conference includes repre- Sherryl Walters, Troop 579; Suz-A happy ending is provided by versity School will be John Mason, Troop 848; Sandie Hoff-

tion's national magazine.

Herbert N. Shanks, director of the Protestant Children's Home upper school at D.U.S. on February 27th. He described the work and philosophy of the home and discussed the activities of the young people who live there.

Among many of the enlightening points that Mr. Shanks made was the interesting one that the Children's Home is not an "orphanage" nor its residents "orphans." Many of them are only temporarily separated from one Mr. Lundie, John Wilk; Angus or both of their parents. Vir-Macguffie, Tony Barr; Sandy tually all parents or relatives of the children there pay a substantial part of the costs for

On Wednesday, February 25, D.U.S. students saw a film called "One God" which described and pictured the practices and be-Singing Chorus (Girls): Ann liefs of America's three major

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Hearing Zoning Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on

Monday, March 16, 1953

at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the request of

A. CHARLES MANNINO

for waiver of the provisions of the zoning ordinance as to off street parking requirements for the property located at 115 Kercheval Avenue, being the north 5 feet of Lot 202 and all of Lot 203 Radnor Park Subdivision.

The provision of the zoning ordinance, requested waived requires that the rear 20 feet of a lot having not more than 110 feet of depth be reserved for parking

Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited.

Harry A. Furton

Clerk and Secretary City of Grosse Pointe Farms Board of Appeals

Published Grosse Pointe News March 5, 1953

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Registration

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

GENERAL CITY ELECTION to be held on

Tuesday, March 10,

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors, who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building situated at 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, up to and including the 30th day preceding the said Biennial Spring Election and General City Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. (Saturday until 12:00 noon) up to and including Monday, March 9, 1953, which is the last day to register for said election.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 p.m. on the following evenings:

FRIDAY, MARCH 6TH MONDAY, MARCH 9TH



HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

(Published in G. P. News Feb. 19th and March 5, 1953)

Supper Planned By Girl Scouts

Tween-age and Senior Girl Scouts will wish each other a Jennie day, March 9, at Grosse Pointe Hagen, Sue Hooker, Nan Max- Methodist Church, at 6:30 p.m.

Seven older-girl troops in Grosse Pointe's District will participate. Representatives from ning carrying out the international friendship theme.

Scouts serving on the commitence of the Secondary Education | tee are as follows: Beverly Rob-Board will be held in New York inson and Lynne Dougherty City at the Hotel New Yorker. Troop 302; Jean Montpetit and sentatives from independent ann Estabrook and Carolyn Alexschools from all over the country. ander, Mariner Ship 301; De-Delegates from the Detroit Uni- Anna Boerner and Sharon Chandler, Jr., headmaster, and man and Patricia Lindow, Troop John G. Conley, who is an as- 870; Frances Babcock and Consociate editor of The Independent | nie Dufford, Marine Ship 385 School Bulletin, the organiza- Diane DeSchryver and Sharron Garvey, Troop 819. The committee is under the

direction of Mrs. F. E. Greifenstein, Tween-age Program Consultant in Grosse Pointe.

RACIAL PROBLEM

The race question is much like bringing up a family—those who have none know best how to handle the situation.

The main objection to waiting for an ideal mate is that you get overlooked by others who are doing the same thing.

TOWNSHIP OF LAKE

Notice of Registration for Biennial Spring Election To be Held on Monday, April 6, 1953

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the Clerk of the Township of Lake at his office, 1100 Lake Shore Road (Gatelodge) Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, up to and including the 30th day preceding the said Biennial Spring Elec-

You are further notified that the Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Saturdays until 12:00 noon) up to and including Monday, March 9, 1953, which is the last day to register for said

For the conveniece of the electors the Clerk will be in his office until 8:00 P. M., Monday, March 9, 1953. Thomas E. Loughlin.

City of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan

TAXPAYERS

Notice to ALL

County, Michigan, for the year 1953 having been compiled Meetings for Purpose of Reviewing Assessments by the Board of Review

The assessment roll for the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne

will be held on

Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, 1953

at the City Assessor's Office, 17150 Maumee avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said asses-

ment may then be heard. NEIL BLONDELL City Assessor

may be made by telephone — Published G. P. News, March 5, 1953

Request for further information

TU. 5-5800.

City of **Grosse Pointe Registration Notice** for Wayne County

Biennial Spring Election NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at

17150 Maumee

for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors that have not already registered, and from electors that will possess such qualifications on April 6,

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Clerk will be in his office on every secular day from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., EST (Saturday until 12:00 noon) to and including Monday, March 9, 1953, which is the last day for taking registrations for the Biennial Spring Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., EST, on Monday, March 9, 1953, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

> Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

17150 Maumee Ave.

TUxedo 5-5800

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\$15. TUxedo 5-7594.

TUxedo 5-8051.

pictures. TUxedo 1-3293.

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4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

TYPIST, part time; your home; both rough and manuscript work: able to transcribe from dictating equipment; give notes, expenses and location. Box S-611, Grosse Pointe News.

IR. STENOGRAPHER and general office work wanted by large insurance company. East Side office. 5-day week, no Saturdays. Prudential Insurance Company, TUxedo 4-2480.

EXPERIENCED white woman for cooking and downstairs. Between 30 and 50 years, must be good cook and furnish references. Own privite room. \$150 per month. TUxedo 2-2292

YOUNG MAN for steady employment to read water meters and similar duties. Must have completed draft service requirements, high school education. Apply City Engineer, 90 Kirby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

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RADIO SALES office needs competent secretary. Typing and shorthand needed, but accuracy most important. 5 day week, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Downtown office. Position open immediately. Grosse Pointe News, Box M-200.

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TUxedo 5-5226. MIDDLE-AGED woman for baby sitting-days, reference. VAlley 1-3613.

COLORED, neat, experienced, wishes 2-3 days work; refer-

RELIABLE WOMAN wishes days Monday, Tuesday, laundry or

7:00. WO. 5-4289.

S-SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERT suit tailoring and dressmaking, and all types of alterations in my home. 15225 Evanston, LA. 7-8189.

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper, general office, typing experience, congenial office, and reliable. Grosse Pointe area preferred. ED. 1-5590.

YOUNG WOMAN desires receptionist position, preferable in doctor or dentist office. Varied experience. Call TUxedo 2-4744, after 8 p.m.

WOMAN will care for children, afternoons or evenings. Excellent references. TU. 2-8289.

GIRL wishes work cleaning and ironing Monday and Saturday. \$7 and carfare. TO. 9-8716. COLORED woman wants bundle

Shirts and children's clothes our specialty. TY. 4-1704. MIDDLE AGED married man, high school education, wants position. Versatile, office or store, order taking, phone work, good at figures, have car, willing to learn, some purchasing experience. Small Tool Supplies. Willing to assume

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GROSSE POINTE COUPLE desires 5-6 room unfurnished apartment or house in Grosse Pointe. No children, no pets. Will lease. Box F-483 Grosse Pointe News.

ORMER Grosse Pointer desires 30, 4 bedroom house or terrace.

3 adults, references, Mornings or evenings. TUxedo 5-8350. A SMALL family desires a 3-

bedroom flat; no small children; references. WAlnut 5-4021.

YOUNG COUPLE desire 1 or 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment or flat. April occupancy.

TUxedo 5-1532. YOUNG Executive desires to rent, 2 or 3 bedroom house, income terrace or apartment. Call Miss Purdy, WOodward 1-8813.

TWO SINGLE women want 3 or 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. LOraine 7-5259. LOraine 7-8255.

LADY desires reasonable 2 or 3 room unfurnished apartment in Grosse Pointe or vicinity. References. VAlley 4-5108. WORKING mother and teenage

daughter would like small unfurnished income or apartment Park. Call VAlley 4-6283 after 6:00. 3 OR 4 BEDROOM furnished

nouse for 4 or 5 months beginning May 1. Call TUxedo 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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18-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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timer. TUxedo 5-3760. MOTORCYCLE - Ariel-Square Four and L.E. Velocette as new, 830 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe.

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9-ARTICLES WANTED

in good condition for boy's.

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11-AUTOS FOR SALE

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and a girl's 20-inch bicycle. FORD '41, five passenger coupe, good tires and motor, new plates, \$100. TUxedo 2-0681.

ator, excellent condition. Call 1949 FORD Custom 2-door, blue one owner, excellent condition. No dealer. TUxedo 4-2510, 1953 DODGE hardtop, V-8 blue bed, one Chinese rug, one cocoa

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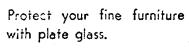
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> Monday, March 9:-8:15 p.m. Evening groups of the Women's Association will meet.

Bluebird Groups will meet. 4 p.m. ion Five of Guild. 5:30 p.m. Deacon's meeting. 8 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop Committee meeting. 8 p.m. Den Mothers and Com-

ST. MICHAEL'S (Episcopal) Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Audrey McAnulty Jennings,

and 11 a.m.-Worship Services. Noon, Meditations on the Gospel Master Portrait: "As He Rewards of John. 12:30 p.m., Luncheon. Church School for Nursery, Kin- 4 p.m., Children's Confirmation dergarten, Grades 1 through 3. Class. Nursery for Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service ONLY, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Prayer and Address. 8:30 p.m.,

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ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, March, 6:-Adult class, B p.m.; Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 7:-Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m.; Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, March 8:-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Church services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon, "Blessed are the Merciful" from the series on "The Beatitudes of Jesus." Supper and "Trip Through Europe With Mr. Tuesday, March 10: - 4 p.m. and Mrs. Faust," given by Divis-

> Monday, March 9:-Lutheran Laymen's League dinner and meeting, 6:30. Wallace Fleming, President of Michigan Junior Achievement, speaker.

Wednesday, March 11:--Wo-Group, Mrs. Joseph Schwem, men's Guild luncheon and meetchairman, will be hostesses. 4 ing, 12:30 p.m. Mid-week Lenten p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal. service, 8 p.m.. Sermon, "I theme, "The Journey by Suffer- series on "The Seven Last Words."

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Rector Sunday, March 8, Third Sun-Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Monday, 8 p.m., Christian Education Committee.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Holy Com-Sunday, March 8:-9:30 a.m. munion. 11 a.m., Sewing. 12

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Evening

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Sunday, March 8:-10 a.m. Church School for Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.; 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon. Reception of new members; 11 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Depts.; 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship meeting; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship meeting.

Tuesday, March 10:--8 p.m. Church School Board Meeting.

Wednesday, March 11:-12:45 p.m., Alpha Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederick Asmus, 242 Beaupre.; 8 p.m., Lenten Service. Dr. Oliver Collins of Trinity Methodist Church will be

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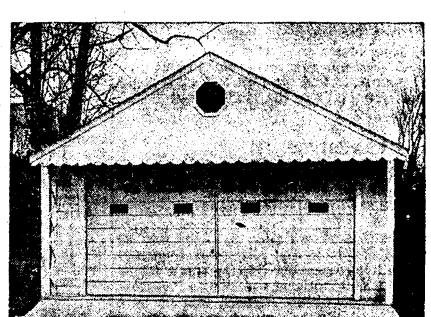
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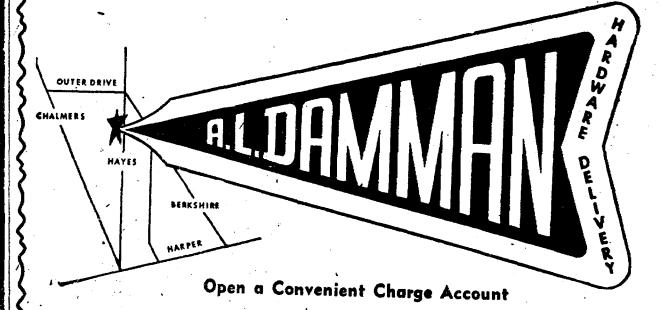


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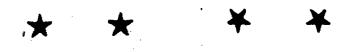


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Mrs. Jewett Dwyer does more for a cloth coat (she's wearing a stunner with those short, push-up sleeves in midnight navy) than the mink coat does for most gals . . . and at the moment her wardrobe includes a lush sapphire blue felt hat that deepens her own blue peepers. . . .

A friend called a prominent Pointe bachelor the other evening and finding him out had a nice, long chat with cook ... who confided the gentleman had been on jury duty ... received twelve dollars for same . . . which was immediately guests were seated by Frances invested in a roast beef....

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PILFERINGS

It may be an idle rumor but out California way they say that last St. Patrick's Day the Hollywood postoffice received a letter addressed to David O'Selznick....

Bennet Cerf tells us that when Arthur Brisbane died he a Girl Scout leader for 35 years, was one of the richest editors in the history of American told of her early experiences in journalism. There were two reasons for this: he was a genius | Scouting and at international enin his line—and he had a constitutional aversion to incurring unnecessary expenses. A biographer summed him up as a "man who never took his eye off the main chance, and never cringed once from either adulation or money. Upon being | booth, Saturday? introduced to an English diplomat one evening, Brisbane remarked pleasantly, 'I'm delighted to meet you, sir. Did you know that my income was over two hundred and sixty thousand dollars last year?"

His most unfortunate prediction was printed in the Chicago Record-Herald in 1913. "Motion pictures," he declared, "are just a passing fancy and aren't worth comment in this newspaper."

When the New York Yankees visited Puerto Rico in the at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of course of spring "training," the Don Q Rum Company staged Mrs. Howard Harrison of Yorka great banquet for the ball players, newspaper correspon-shire road. Mrs. Ray Walmoth dents, and local bigwigs.

Favoritisms of Mrs. Claude D. Gage

MY FAVORITE

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Author	
Character in a Book	"The Mill on the Floss"
	"The Will on the Floss"
Play	
	Ethel Barrymore
Actor	Bert Lahr
MovieDoug	las Fairbanks, Sr., in "Robin Hood"
Movie Actress	"Lassie" Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.
Movie Actor	Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.
TV Show	"Camei Caravan
TV Actress	Beatrice Lillie
TV Actor	"Morgan"
Radio Program	News
Commentator	H. R. Baukage
Columnist	James Reston
Magazine	"Popular Dogs"
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Song	"Home on the Range"
Sport	Baseball
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eversion	Spiders Predicting the weather
Diversion	"The War Between the Sexes"
Cartoon	Ine war between the sexes
Cartoonist	James Thurber
Poet	Goethe
Painter	Rembrandt
Name	"Rumplestiltzkin"
Ambition	To swim the Hellespont
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Girl Scout News

International friendship made a big advance last week in the homes of 20 Girl Scouts when progressive international dinner. Sue Schuette met the guests

at the door of the Foster Hutchin's home on Washington road. Nade McClenahen and Judy Nothstine had leis ready to circle the the huge punch bowl were Carol Hutchins and Nancy Cleminson. All the hostesses were dressed in Hawaiian skirts. There was even Hawaiian music in the background while Hawaiian pictures and souvenirs set the atmos-

After appropriate games and songs, the party moved on to the Howard Emerson residence on Washington road. Here in "China" Emerson, Luise Wilson, Nancy Bristol, and Sue Zebe amid paper dragons, pagodas Chinese lanterns and coolie hats. A real Chinese dinner cooked by the hostesses was served by Sue Lane, Susan Reber, Carolyn Trebilcock, and Betsy Buell. Tea was served by Jane Forbes and Lynne Mulliken.

Dessert course was in Ireland at 'the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald in Radnor Circle. Sue MacDonald greeted while · Elizabeth Elliott pinned shamrocks on the mothers. Valorie Martin tied white crepe paper aprons on all of the guests. Lime jello and cake were served by Molly McClure and Joyce Rowe.

After the dessert a court of awards took place at which Hostess, Good Grooming, Reader Writer, Musician, Handywoman and Housekeeper badges were awarded.

As a wonderful climax to the whole evening, Mrs. Mark Edgar

Will we see you all at Jacobson's at the Girl Scout cookie

A.A.U.W. Group Planning Events

The newly organized evening group of Grosse Pointe A.AU.W. will meet on Tuesday, March 10, will give thumbnail sketches of recent books.

Also on Tuesday evening, at the Fisher road home of Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, there will be tryouts for the spring play to be produced by the Fine Arts Committee. All members of A.A.U.W. and their husbands who have long cherished a secret desire to "tread the boards" are invited to attend this meeting, scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. All those interested in the other necessary phases of play production are urged to be present.

Reflections by paul gach

Did you ever wonder why lips look so black in some portraits or why blue eyes look so white and washed out? It's a little old fashioned but quite simple. Some of the old types of films were blind to certain colors of light. They were not sensitive to red light but were over sensitive to blue. This meant that a camera portrait was never natural and balanced in tones. Fortunately today we have "pan" films which are more equally balanced in their response to red and blue light. These films make a softer and more natural portrait. Just being able to wear lipstick when posing, makes any women feel more at ease. Of course the old fashioned "ortho" films are cheaper and easier to process, so some people still use them. If you want a modern portrait, equal to the day in which we live, insist that your photographer use "pan" film. I always use it.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. BURNS HENRY JR. OF LAKE SHORE ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

The portraits and miniatures of Sigmund Sova may be found in the Vatican Galleries, in the Detroit Art Institute and in the salons of the world's great palaces as well as in a select few Grosse Pointe homes.

Today we have used the Pointe's young and lovely lights have shades figured in Mrs. Burns Henry Jr. who is animal motif. surely one of his most enthuiastic patrons.

And, not shown in the portrait, one of Mrs. Henry's most prized possessions, is the miniature Sova did of her eightmonth-old daughter, Fina. It is on ivory, not as large as a postage stamp, surrounded by tiny pearls and worn suspended from a narrow gold chain on her neck.

If there is something Spanish in the feeling Sova has given the portrait and if you wonder about the name of the Henrys' wee daughter, (it's actually Josefina), it's as it should be for Mrs. Henry traces her ancestry back to Spain.

Beautiful Estate California a year and a half ago as a bride to preside over the beautiful French chateau which belonged to her husband's grandmother, the late Mrs. R. J. C. Irvine. It is mounted in one of the most beautiful expanses of land on the Lake Shore and takes one far away from the age of the ranch house and within calling distance neighbors.

The house is much the same today as it was when Mr. Henry lived there as a little boy. The walls are interesting with oil paintings and portraits of his mother, the late Mrs. Williah Hendrie, and his grandmother. The young couple add only Sovas and besides the beautiful likeness of the young Mrs. Henry there is the artist's Madonna and Child, copied from an old master.

Everywhere, throughout the house, there are old prints of horses and some oil paintings of the fine thoroughbred hunters that once were in the Henry stables. It was the tradition in the family that almost before a Henry could walk, he sat a horse superbly and rode to the hounds, usually as master. Young Burns has inherited this love and combines it with a passion for sailing. Since his marriage, he also has a strong fancy for California and hopes some day to live out there on a thriving citrus fruit

Through the home's spacious 17 rooms, Mrs. Henry's way with [flowers · is apparent. Arrangements of bright Spring blossoms were everywhere we went. One of the rooms we visited is the family's favorite: the TV room which recently they "did over"

At the great ceiling-to-floor windows, which look down to sparkling lake in one direction and way out to Grosse Pointe boulevard in another, there are hunting pink drapes with deep valances in a hunting scene print toned in turquoise, sand, brown and ivory. The lounge-y furniture has been covered with this same print.

It's on her walls and woodwork Hooker family.

portrait this distinguished and there are circus figures dancartist recently finished of the ing around the room. Tiny wall Both the Henrys love to cook,

she in Spanish and ne does

wonders with thick sirloin steaks. They collect cookbooks and some in their library date back almost to the year 1859 when Mr. Henry's great, great grandfather, Theodore Parsons Hall, came to Grosse Pointe from Connecticut.

The most highly prized one of the moment, however, is a Spanish one which arrived with young Mrs. Henry. It contains the secret for her enchilladas and other wonderful fare. Back to the portrait of Mrs.

Henry by Sova, we were particularly interested as the young subject explained to us the fascinating methods the artist uses. For instance, only the back-She came to the Pointe from ground and scarlet shawl of the portrait, are done in the conventional brush stroke.

> by dot painting in which the artist captures the likeness of his subject with millions of infinitesimal dots on linen, in this case. He uses the same method on ivory. When Sova painted Mrs. Henry he was their houseguest. He ob-

All the rest is accomplished

served her in her home, as mistress of "Hopelands," mother of Fina, and then he turned to his canvas. It took three weeks to do Mrs. Henry's eyes with the Sova method.

He does his work under a magnifying glass using a brush valued at a thousand dollars. He explained to the Henrys,

"Doing miniatures is a very precise work and you need a very fine brush. Mine has only 20 hairs, or you better call them string-like feathers. The brush is made with feathers from a European bird called the 'Slonka,' a kind of snipe or curiew. But from each bird only two features can be used, one from under each wing. Therefore it takes 10 birds to provide enough feathers to make one brush. A great many of these birds perished during the last war and they are very hard to find."

The artist has an international reputation. He has done miniatures of King Gustav V of Sweden (in which the King's head is no larger than a pea), Edward Cardinal Mooney, King Carol of Rumania, Princess Theresa de Orleans Braganza, Countess de Crespi, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Princess Biddle Hohenlohe, Countess Tarnsowska and Prince Karol Tarnowska besides the head of Chopin which was presented to the Art Institute

by the Polish people of Detroit. While President Eisenhower was at Columbia University, he started a miniature of him and in the Pointe his subjects have been Ann Kamper, Mrs. Harvey Kimerly and son, Billy; Mrs. Frederick Fuger (Countess Ala Grabska), who introduced Sova In the upstairs rooms, Mr. to the Pointe having known him Henry's old nursery was "mod- in their native Poland; the Fuger ernized" for the beautiful Miss children, Eva and Fredericka; Fina who'll probably say "tally- Margaret Mayer, daughter of Mr. ho" any day now she's so pre- and Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer Jr. cocious, Yellow is Fina's color. and members of the Lloyd

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

Favorite Recipes People in the Know Viennese Veal Contributed by

Mrs. Charles S. Porritt "A Good In-a-Hurry Dish"

Cook 1½ cups of fine noo- p.m dles in boiling, salted water. Next cut a pound of sliced veal into one-half inch squares. Three tablespoons of melted butter, all one clove of garlic, sliced. Brown the veal in this. Add ½ pint of coffee cream (sweet or slightly soured). Add two teaspoons 12:15 p.m. of paprika and three tablespoons of poppy seeds.

Cover and let simmer over a very low fire for about, 15 minutes. The fire must be low boil away but instead, cook down a little.

Pour over the drained noodles and serve with tossed Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. salad. Serves four.

Full. Schedule For Travelers

The travel plans of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens' young could easily occupy a full newspaper page.

Their Spring holidays call for trip home this month by Mark Jr. who'll be vacationing from studies at Culver and a flight to 1:30 p.m. Bermuda for Betsy, who'll leave Sweetbriar College on March 25. Betsy will be accompanied on her Bermuda holiday by her classmate Betsy Andrea Wallace of Charlottesville, Va. and they have reservations at Elbow Beach Club until April 7.

Then on June 17 Mark will sail for Europe along with his school friends, Dave White and Jim Wallace of Toledo.

They hope to meet Betsy Spain for she'll also be traveling abroad. She will sail around the Iberian. Peninsula and North Africa this Summer.

League to Hold Annual Meeting

The Christopher Organization, headed by Father Keller, has produced a film, "Government is Your Business," which will be shown at the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters on March 13 in Memorial Center.

Reservations for the luncheon, which like the meeting, is open to league members and friends, can be made by calling Memorial Center, TU. 1-6030 before 5 o'clock Tuesday, March 10.

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Friday, Mar. 6-*Ballroom Dancing Classes-7:15 and 8

Friday, Mar. 6.—Iadom Club—Meeting—8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 6-*Shamrock Shuffle-Center Club's Dance Orchestra—Refreshments—9 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 7-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor—9:30 a.m.

Monday, Mar. 9-Rotary Club-Luncheon and Meeting-

Monday, Mar. 9-Water Color Class-1 p.m. Monday, Mar. 9-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instruc-

tor—4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 10-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointeenough so the cream will not Luncheon and Meeting-12 noon.

Tuesday, Mar. 10-Grosse Pointe Brokers Association-Luncheon and Meeting-12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 10-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-

Tuesday, Mar. 10-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 10—Beginners' Oil Painting Class—7 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 10-Junior Optimist Club-Meeting-7:30 Tuesday, Mar. 10-Optimist Mrs. Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 10-Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Meeting-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 11—*Service Committee—Meeting—10 Wednesday, Mar. 11-*Neighbors Club-Bridge Meeting

Wednesday, Mar. 11-*Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-

Wednesday, Mar. 11-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor—3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 11-*Lecture on "The Current New

York Theatre" by Prof. V. B. Windt—University of Michigan Extension Series-8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 11-*Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fricker.

Instructor—8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 11-U. S. A. Post 100 Canadian Legion

-Meeting-8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 12-Detroit Region Sports Cars of America-Dinner-7 p.m.; Meeting-8 p.m.



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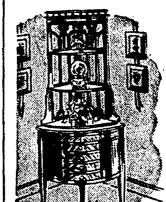
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