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#### HEADLINES

of the

# WEEK

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#### Thursday, March 5

INDUSTRIAL AND RAIL stocks fell nearly one billion dollars in value, prompted by the reported illness of Premier Josef Stalin. Financial experts said Stalin's illness had caused uncertainty among investors who were concerned about the possible impact of his death.

#### Friday, March 6

DEATH came to 73-year-old Russian Premier Josef V. Stalin, leader of world Communism for nearly 30 years. Thursday afternoon. He died while in a coma, and had been unconscious and paralyzed since Sunday, March 1. His fatal illness began with a massive brain hemorrhage. The death announcement was made by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Council of Ministers and the Presidium of the Supreme Council.

#### Saturday, March 7

A COMPLAINT lodged by the United States with the foreign ministry, protested the seizure of 15 American shrimp boats by the Mexican Government, Mexican officials claimed the American boats and their crews are being held for fishing illegally In Mexican waters.

BRITAIN and the United States agreed to tighten a Red China embargo to halt the stem lempt to enlist the aid of other countries to curb sale of straregic materials to the Peiping Government. The United States further agreed not to use its bases Big Success in England, "in an emergency" for atomic attack on any enemy British first.

#### Monday, March 9

REP. FRANCIS E. WALTER (D., Pa.), co-author of the controversial McCarran-Walter imcriminals into the United States. He claimed that "shipping people" had put Communists and triminals on their ship's crew \*knowing full well they were not

IN A LETTER to President Eisenhower, CIO President Waiter Reuther urged withdrawal of the nomination of former Rep. Albert M. Cole (R., Kan.) to be nomination to be housing and out small jelly cups filled with ing the main pier at a cost of width of the original park, start- of 14669 W. Eleven Mile, Oak home financing, administrator corn meal-and mixed with poiwas approved by the Senate son Warfarin. Banking Committee, by a 13 to Ray MacArthur, city adminis-

#### Tuesday, March 10

NEW SOVIET PREMIER F. W. Parker, Jr. public address, hinted, in a peace plea spiked with a warn- New Councilman public address, hinted, in a ing of Red armed might, that he is willing to meet with President Eisenhower. In his speech given as the main oration at the appointment as a councilman of Stalin's peace policy."

EFFORTS of Mexico to colonize 400 acres of trash littered land, which to all appearances is in the United States, may result in a full-fledged international argument. The land. near El Paso, Texas, is called the Island of Cordoba.

#### Wednesday, March 11

IN THEIR EFFORTS to force return of Soviet-made MIG-15 jet plane, Polish authorities seized six Danish fishing boats with 23 crewmen as hostages. The plane was flown to the Danish island of Bornholm last week by a pilot seeking political asylum, was dismantled and shipped to Copenhagen.

CHINESE COMMUNIST CHAIRMAN Mao Tse-tungthreatened world-wide conquest Salkawskas, 29, both of 640 Delaby communism, in a Peiping ware, were driving east on Lake Ray, Jr., 23, and John 18, were radio broadcast. He said this will Shore road, on their way to fish driving to St. Paul's Church on be done according to the late at the St. Clair Metropolitan Lake Shore. Stalin's ideas. He also said that Beach, when their car skidded on Communist pressure in the Far an icy patch, slammed against lake and stopped. East will grow and that he will the curb and flipped over the

Blood Donors Asked to Sign Up for March 18 Collection



The Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to the St. Paul Lutheran Church at Chalfonte and Lothrop roads from 2 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18. MRS. LYNDLE R. MARTIN, left, is chairman of the Grosse Pointe Blood Collection Committee. MRS. WAYNE WELLMAN is chairman of the St. Paul Lutheran Church Committee, and DR. DANIEL H. BASHINSKI is chairman for the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Donors are asked to make appointments by calling the church office, TUxedo 1-6670; or Mrs. Arnold Diesing, collection, co-chairman, at TUxedo 5-1595.

# War on Rats

country without consulting the Citizens Praised for Cooperation as Rodent Menace Is Practically Eliminated

City officials of the Woods are wearing self-satisfied migration act, said that shipping smiles these days because of companies have helped smuggle the apparent success of their Moscow-trained Communists and rat elimination program, be-

gun last fall. The rat population in the Woods cials became worried about the possible menace to health. So with the cooperation of the cit-York City. izens, war was declared on the four-legged disease carriers.

Last Meal Provided Even a rat is entitled to

trator, said the rats were far (Continued on Page 2)

Frederick w. Parker, Jr., of Washington road accepted an cy created by the resignation of Donald G. Wright of Lincoln

Mr. Parker is a vice-president of Timken Detroit Axle Company. He has lived at his present | vide room for 445\cars and would address for the last 10 years. Mr. Wright is moving to Cleve- and public toilets would cost land for business reasons.

William Huetteman, 21, 340

good excuse. He saved two De-

troit residents from a possible icy

The Detroiters, Willie Ball. 26.

and his brother-in-law, Sylvester stuck halfway.

death in Lake St. Clair at Moran

and Lake Shore roads.

Clair.

Hero Has Excellent Excusè

For Being Late for Church

was under water.

# of war materials flowing into that country. Both nations will at- G. P. Woods' Details of Proposed Park

Voters Will Be Asked to Approve Half Million Dollar Bond Issue for Program at Regular Election on April 6

Farms voters will be asked to approve a proposed half million dollar bond issue for expansion and improvements at the municipally-owned lakefront park, at the regular city and county elections on April 6.

At a special meeting held Monday afternoon, members of coun- cavating and paving would cost cil accepted a report and recomhad been increasing at an alarm- mendations of the proposed exing rate, before the start of the pansion program, submitted by program, and residents and offi- Andrews, Clark and Buckley, consulting engineers of New

#### Costs Itemized

The total of the itemized expenditures listed in a report pre-\$56,400; rebuilding the south pier ed back in 1929, was 269 feet. at a cost of \$5,159; repairing and remodeling the existing boathouse and installing lockers, \$12,-800; constructing a new bathing pier 410 feet long and 20 feet wide, with diving platform and sun bathing area, \$54,880.

#### Would Move Beach

The bathing beach would be moved to the south side of the property on the land recently acquired from John Woodhouse, and the present bathing beach funeral services of the man the City of Grosse Pointe at a would be filled in to provide a whose place he took, he said it meeting of council held Wednes- great deal of additional picnickwas his "sacred duty to contnue day night. He will fill the vacan- ing and recreation area. A new bathhouse and office would be constructed, with showers and

lockers, at a cost of \$55,000. Parking space, screened from the recreation area, would procost \$52,120. A new gatehouse Car for Target \$7,500. Roadways, including ex-

Before losing consciousness.

Ball managed to smash a window

Huetteman, with his brothers,

# Expansion at Farms Beach Disclosed by Councilmen

mated at \$17,500.

# Plan 60 Street Lights

Lighting for the expanded for six hours. park, calling for 60 Edison street light poles to serve the parking lots, picnic area and piers, would cost \$25,000.

It is also proposed to buy an additional 70 feet frontage of the the government's top housing of last meal before he dies, so the pared by Murray Smith, city Oliver Kamm property for \$7,000. ficial. Despite sharp opposition city, with the aid of the Wayne engineer, would be \$491,389. The This would give the park a total from some Democrats, Cole's County Health Department, put proposed plans call for complet- of 870 feet of lake frontage. The

Picture In This Issue

An architect's conception of the proposed expanded park is second section of this issue.

on the market conditions at the juries. time the bonds were issued. be 80 cents per thousand dollars dent happened. of assessed valuation per year until the issue was retired.

This would mean that the taxyear for the park improvements. side of the highway.

# Kids Use Parked

Donald Meech of 1732 Holland, Birmingham, figured Monday. March 9, that tots are free to dislike certain makes of cars, as are grown ups, but not to the extent of causing damage.

year-old brother throwing rocks driver. at the parked vehicle.

and tried to worm through, but fender, hood and windshield Elder of Louisville, Ky. mounted to \$20.

#### CATHOLIC THEATER

"The Crown of Thorns" by Mil-(Continued on Page 2) March 28 at 2:30 p.m.

# Four Killed In Head-On Auto Crash

Pointer George Moore, One of Dead, Blamed for Tragic Highway Accident

Four persons, including a Grosse Pointe sales represen- mitted she did not get a good look ative, were killed on March 6 at Tricomo until after she was in a head-on collision on US- grabbed by Woolsey. 10 near M-15, 10 miles north \$20,000; sidewalks and promen- of Pontiac. Two other girls ades and concrete walls are esti- were seriously injured in the crackup which halted traffic Kiwanis Show in both directions on US-10

The dead are:

George W. Moore, 62, of 817 Lakepointe. Susan E. Wendell, 20, of 752

Ann, Birmingham. Margaret Polley, 22, who lived with her family at the Cranbrook Art Academy.

Mrs. Margaret O. McClure, 43, Park, deputy city clerk of Birmingham.

#### Two Others Injured Injured were Mary Ann Fair-

shown on the first page of the brother, 20, of 3047 Griffith, Berkley, and Beth M. Abbott, The bond issue would be for 26, of 1400 Gardinia, Royal Oak, either 20 or 25 years, providing both suffering head and leg in-

The five women were on there Farms officials have estimated way to a gay week-end of sports the cost to the taxpayers would at Gaylord, Mich., when the aci-

Blame for the tragedy was placed on Moore, who sheriff's' deputies and a number of witpayer whose property is assessed nesses said was "cutting" a curve at \$10,000 would pay \$8.00 per at 90 miles an hour on the wrong

#### Had Just Started Witnesses said that Miss Pol-

ley, who 'was driving the other car, had just started from the signal light on M-15 and was traveling 30 miles an hour when Moore rounded the curve and smashed into the car.

Mrs. Bessie Moore, wife of the dead man, said she was keeping her husband's dinner warm when she was notified of the accident. She said her husband, a Michi-Meech complained to Woods gan sales representative for 25 of schoolrooms and buildings. Salkawskas, thrown into the police that he had parked his years for the Dunn and McCarthy Ridgemont, was late for church rear seat, was able to keep his car at Hawthorne and Mack. Shoe Company of Auburn, N. Y.,

Damage to the right front vived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert pupils, or 66 per cent. The great-

#### **GPHS** Reunion

April 10, at 8 p.m.

# Man-Wife Team Put Finger on Two Alleged Burglars

Pair Accused of Robbing Home in Woods in Jail Awaiting Court Trial After. Arraignment Before Judge Goodrow

Bruce Woolsey, 27, and Sam Tricomo, both of Detroit, stood mute when arraigned in the court of Woods Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow, Friday, March 6, on a charge of burglary, and following an examination, were placed under bond and remanded to the Wayne County jail to await trial.

**Awaiting Trial** 

BRUCE WOOLSEY

SAM TRICOMO

Park Police

Nab Arsonist

After two weeks of inves-

tigation, Park police filed a

committed on February 25.

The boy, whose name has been

On Destruction Bent

with two other companions, in-

vaded the unfinished home of

John Maxwell, whose present ad-

copper tubing beyond repair and

Maxwell had gone to the new

house for an inspection when he

(Continued on Page 2)

According to police, the boy,

In the tense atmosphere, where relatives of the suspects and courtroom spectators clung to every word, Judge Goodrow entered a plea of not guilty for the alleged burglars, and set a bond of \$5,000 for Tricomo and \$25,-000 for Woolsey.

Mrs. Walters Is Witness Mrs. Joseph Walters of 611 Roslyn road, whose home the suspects are accused of burglarizing, on March 2, was called to the stand as the first witness for the prosecution.

Under questioning by Assistant Prosecutor Dale Delvin, she positively identified first Woolsey, who she said was the one who grabbed her by the arm in front of her home, and then Tricomo, as the two men she had surprised ransacking her home. She also identified several old coins, two rings and a watch as items taken from her house.

Woolsey Chews Gum Tricomo sat rigidly in his seat, during the identification, glancnig neither to right nor left, while Woolsey calmly chewed gum and the courtroom.

Defense Attorney Alex Ritchie, after a slight conference with his partner, Chester A. Kozdroj, commenced cross examination of Mrs. Walters. Both lawyers were originally retained by Tricomo. Woolsey engaged them several minutes before the hearing began.

Identifies Pair In an intensive cross-examination by Ritchie, who fired questions in rapid succession, Mrs. Walters steadfastly maintained both suspects were the men she had seen in her home, but ad-

She was questioned several (Continued on Page 2)

# To Aid Holland

The Grosse Pointe Follies' program, which will be spon- formal complaint with the sored by the Kiwanis Club of Social Division of the Juvenile Grosse Pointe, Inc., tomorrow Probate Court, Monday, of the Holland Flood Relief March 9, against a 12-year-old Eckley; St. Paul's Lutheran, Mrs. Fund, is expected to draw a Pierce Junior High School large attendance at Pierce Junior student, for attempted arson

High School. The Follies will feature two hours of teen-age talent. All withheld because of his age, is funds collected will be turned accused of malicious destruction over to the Grosse Pointe Com- of property and attempted arson mittee for Holland Flood Relief. of a new home under construction

The program will include tap, at 15650 Windmill drive. soft-shoe, ballet, can-can and acrobatic dancing besides singing, and instrumental music by two topnotch accordion players. There will be a three piece live-wire band, and a performance of magical tricks. Young- oress is 1321 Cadieux, and bent sters from 8 to 18 years of age,

from the entire Metropolitan started a straw fire in a corner area of Detroit will participate of the basement in the house. in the entertainment. Everyone is asked to take part. Tickets are \$1 for adults | noticed smoke coming out of the

and 50 cents for children.

# Bloodmobile Coming Here Wednesday

Sponsoring Organizations Hope for Record Collection at St. Paul Lutheran Church

Pointe residents are once again being asked to do their part in the all-important blood collection program. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop road, next Wednesday, March 18. A record collection is ur-

gently needed. Donors are asked to make appointments by calling the church office, TUxedo 1-6670; or Mrs. Arnold Diesing, TUxedo 5-1595. The hours will be from 2 to 4 and from 5 to 8 p.m.

Try New Experiment The hour from 4 to 5 will be used to serve the technicians dinner. During past collections there has been a slowdown in the collection during the period when the staff was eating, and this is a new experiment to see if the donors cannot be handled without any delay by shutting down

all activity for the one hour. Transportation will be provided for those requiring it. Necessary arrangements can be made by calling either of the above numbers. There will also be baby sitters to take care of children accompanying their parents.

Many Sponsors This collection is being sponthe area, the Board of Education, War Memorial Center, and Marine League.

From these groups a Community Blood Program Committee has been formed, which has held a number of meetings to lay final plans for this visit and for future collections. The committee is headed by Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, chairman. Mrs. John I. Kolpacky is secretary, Mrs. Walter R. McAdow, head of publicity, and Mrs. William K. Muir, coordinator with the Detroit Chap-

ter of the American Red Cross. Member Organizations Representatives of member or-

ganizations include: Christ Church, Mrs. William Baubie; Christ the King Lutheran, Mrs. William Lehman; Faith Community Reformed, John Friesema; Grosse Pointe Congregational, Dr. David Davidson; Grace Evangelical Reformed, Mrs. Orville Aljets; Grosse Pointe Memorial, Mrs. Alvin Borchardt ;Grosse Pointe Methodist, Mrs. W. L. Griffith; Woods Presbyterian, Mrs. John Kolpacky; War Memorial Center, Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard; Salem Memorial Lutheran, Rev. Reginald Holle; St. James Lutheran, Dr. Austin Neeb; St. Michael's, Mrs. A. J. Wayne Wellman; Unitarian, Dr. Daniel Basinski; Marine League,

Mrs. Anna Mae Earle. Urge Own Banks committee encourages member organizations to build up their own blood banks. The blood is shipped to Korea every other day, but credits are established at the Red Cross headquarters for those organizations wishing to maintain their own banks.

Recently an urgent call was received from Herman Kiefer Hospital, asking for 14 pints of blood, seven each for two chest surgery patients. The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was able to release seven pints from its own bank, and a plea from Mrs. Lyndle Martin quickly obtained the other seven pints from six other member organizations of the Grosse Pointe Com-

Urgency of the collection next Wednesday is emphasized by the fact that the Detroit Red Cross chapter has had to raise its monthly quota from some 7,500 pints to 10,525 pints. The new Gamma Globulin program for combatting infantile paralysis has greatly increased the need for more blood.

Eight beds will be maintained at the church Wednesday. The nursery will be staffed by members of the Junior Red Cross

from Grosse Pointe High School Mrs. Samuel Moorhatch is chairman of a Red Cross Volunteer Unit of eight workers who will assist the Red Cross nurses. Other volunteers will be assigned by each of the participating

Mrs. Wayne Wellman is chair-

bid for leadership of the Com- seawall and landed in Lake St. lifeguard at the Farms beach park 8:30 p.m. with one matinee on versary, has been set for Friday, 831; in 1953 it was 2,209, an in- from the northern end for full church next Wednesday and (Continued on Page 2) make this a record collection.

troit at the Detroit Art Institute which will be held in conjunc- Vernier schools. In January of are used it will be impossible to William, who has served as a Auditorium on March 28-29-30 at tion with the school's 25th anni- 1943, enrollment in this area was house all elementary children donors are asked to visit the

#### Shortage of School Rooms Revealed in New Manual A question and answer manual During this period, 38 addiprepared by the Grosse Pointe tional classrooms had been pro-Board of Education, reveals facts vided through the construction

to 4.626 children in January of September. Beside his wife, Moore is sur- this year, an increase of 1,839

Lake Shore.

The Crown of Inorns by Milton S. Agnew will be presented
by the Catholic Theater of DeHigh School alumni reunion,

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The c crease of 1,378 or 166 per cent.

concerning the desperate needs of the Monteith and Poupard schools. However, even with According to the manual, total these classrooms, there is still a elementary enrollment in the shortage of 11 classrooms in this Sunday, March 8, but he had a head above water, but Ball was When he returned, he found a did most of his traveling by car public schools has increased area and there will be a shortage jammed in the front seat and five-year-old boy and his two- and was considered a careful from 2,787 in January of 1943, of 15 classrooms there by next

Unless a Roslyn Road Elementary school is built by September est part of the increase, 1,418, of 1954, the school district will or 44 per cent, has been in the be short 23 elementary classrooms in the northern end. Even groups. The greatest increase in ele- if all available rooms at the Mason, Monteith, Poupard and man of this collection, with Mrs.

(Continued from Page 1) too bold before the control pro- day sessions.

through the alleys. Gives Citizens Credit

making the drive effective. "They kept their garbage cans of the two preceding years. covered, eliminated many of the According to this, larger groups rats' favorite hiding places, and of children will be enrolling in didn't leave any food around. school each year for the next Take away food and there is five years, and larger groups if anyone else was trapped in nothing for the rat," MacArthur of children, from the kindergar- the car, Sylvester's head bobbed

the last two months, only two added strain, even if there is no tried unsuccessfully to bring him complaints have been received. further growth caused by build- to the surface. The rodents have disappeared, ing of new homes in the district. even from their favorite haunts along the Milk River.

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cials would like to talk neigha difficult project and it isn't last two years alone. costly, either.

place for them.

ier than the man who gets pulled.

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**Schools** 

gram began. Some had so much An actual count of the May, nerve they wouldn't try too hard 1952, school census revealed a to hide when anyone walked very large increase of children under five, and a substantial increase of children in the five to He credits Woods citizens with 14 age bracket living in the school district as compared with May

per cent. There has been an in- youd reviving. boring communities into a simi-crease of more than 2,200 chillar program. They say it is not dren under the age of 12 in the

In the last six years, 5,294 The city will renew the pro- permits for new dwellings have gram next month, just to let the been issued, with the greatest observation. rats know that the Woods is part concentrated in the northon guard against them and that ern part of the school district. the community is not a healthy During this period, 65 per cent of the homes constructed were in the area which includes the The man with the pull is might- Mason, Monteith, Poupard and Vernier districts. Current indications from real estate interests show that the greatest growth will be in the Poupard and Roslyn Read districts.

The Board of Education revealed tsat next year five classrooms of pupils will be transported to Trombly from the Vernier district, leaving only one unused classroom in the Trombly School. If the Roslyn School is not available by 1954, rooms at Trom-

bly and Defer will not be sufficient to house the overflow. Unless additional junior high schools are provided, Defer will be used to house the overflow from Pierce by September, 1954.

25 YEARS OF SERVICE

J. L. Buell, Jr. of Vendome road was one of eight employes of the Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. of Cleveland, who William Fyfe, questioned several was awarded a gold wrist watch on March 7 after completing 25 Park streets, the following day. years of service to their com- The boys revealed seeing somepany. Mr. Euell is Detroit district sales manager for the company.

When the roll is called up yonder, it won't be the kind of roll that gets you by down here.

# Hero Late

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for the last two years, hesitated only long enough to remove his men she claimed to have seen, and coat, and shoes, and dove into the icy water. He saw Ball half out of the car door and ducked under and pulled him loose. He pulled Ball's unconscious form to the shore and handed him up to of your home," questioned the his brother, John.

Ray, meanwhile, had gone to a near-by residence to call police. As William turned back to see ten on, will be advancing through | to the surface. He was unaware Now, catching sight of a rat in the school system. As a result, that his brother-in-law had been the Woods is a rare thing. In increased enrollment will be an saved. The last he knew, he had

Farms police took rescued and In May of 1952, the number of rescuer to the Bon Secours Hoschildren under five was 4,710, pital, where doctors told Huetwhereas 10 years ago there were | teman that a few minutes more MacArthur and other city offi- only 2,566, an increase of 84 and Ball would have been be-

As it was, he suffered only a minor scratch on his left wrist from smashing the car window, and was weak from shock and ened state?" exposure. He was kept under

Huetteman and Salkawskas were released from the hospital after treatment.

The only comment the modest hero made, as he hurried home to change into dry clothing was "Boy, I'm really late for church | bert Abend, had worked unceas- | against Woolsey, the prisoner, in

# Arsonist

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basement window. As he hurried towards the building, a young boy dashed out and into his arms.

Lets Boy Escape Faced with the decision of

holding the boy for police or allow serious damage to be caused the name Sam, only after Tri- arrested by Detroit Police, March Mrs. Walters under questioning by the fire, Maxwell was forced to let the boy go. The youngster made his escape on a bicycle, while the man ran into the house and put out the flames. The copper tubing damage was discovered later.

Acting on a description of the boy and his bicycle. Patrolman boys seen with their bikes on one fitting the description and were able to place his residence fairly accurately and the police

Identity Established

Det. Sgt. Stanley Enders and Det. Donald Dean, who handled the case, after painstaking investigation established positive identity of the boy.

The police officers questioned the parents of the boy, and it was revealed that on three separate occasions, the youngster had attempted to set fire to their

Authorities revealed that between the time of the fire at the new house and the time he was picked up, the boy was responsible for the theft of two bicycles. Will Be Examined

The complaint was filed only on the arson charge, Police Chief Arthur Louwers said, adding that the boy will be examined to determine if he is mentally re-

Companions of the boy under detention, are still being investigated at the present time.

#### License Plate Reported Stolen

Archie J. Allen of 1625 Brys drive, reported to police that someone had stolen his license plate sometime Friday or Saturday, March 6 and 7.

The license plate number WG-7679, was stolen either while he was visiting in Detroit or from in front of his residence,

Police have sent out a teletype of the theft.

BAD DRIVERS BEWARE

Due to an alarming increase in notor vehicle accidents in Detroit, Traffic Court Judges George T. Murphy and John D. Watts have adopted a new policy of more sereve penalties for drivers convicted of traffic violations. Nighttime violators in particular are being given heavier fines and longer jail sentences because of the 41 fatal accidents in Detroit in the first two months of the year, 34 occurred at night.

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# Husband-Wife Team Fingers Burglars

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times as to the identity of the was asked to point them out. side door of the Walters home She first pointed to Woolsey and then Tricomo.

"You claim that you saw these men in your home and outside defense attorney. "Can you tell the court what the two men you claimed to have seen were wearing at the time?"

One Had Mustache

Mrs. Walters described the apparel of both men in minute detail, and added that at the time, Tricomo was wearing a mustache and was in need of a haircut. In and his hair trimmed.

When pressed, she admitted she her by the arm.

"Will you tell the court how ted Tricomo. you were able to give such an accurate description, especially admitting his part in the bur-Trained to Notice

"I may have been frightened," things."

Det. Sgt. Wilbert LeDuke, who refused to be swayed. with his partner, Patrolman Alingly since the start of the case, a low voice, asked the judge why took the stand.

partner had gone to Detroit Po- was because he had been conlice Headquarters to question victed of offenses twice before, Woolsey, following his capture, and too, he was wanted by Dethe suspect refused to talk about troit Police on other charges. the man alleged to have been seen only as the "other man." Both Admitted Burglary

Questioned by Ritchie, the detective said Woolsey, mentioned como was captured. Both sus-14, two days after the burglary while on the witness stand.

pects admitted the burglary, he when Joseph C. Walters, hus-

Sgt. LeDuke said Woolsey had confessed to having opened the tempts with a knife failed.

mitted he was the one who had seized Mrs. Walters, and that as he chased after her, he grabbed and Atwater, Detroit, and suma hat from Tricomo's head and moned police. put it on his, in an attempt to tion by the woman.

Snatched Wallet

the house, and snatched a wallet authorities." court, Tricomo was clean shaven from a purse which was lying

When he first questioned the was extremely frightened when suspect, the detective said, she saw the two men in her Woolsey denied any knowledge entering into about 40 homes in house and when Woolsey grabbed of the burglary, but later signed the Detroit area; four in the a confession which also implica-Tricomo signed a confession

when you were in such a fright- glary when he was apprehended by Detroit authorities. Protests \$5,000 Bond

Attorney Ritchie protested retorted Mrs. Walters, "but I when \$5,000 bond was set for know what I saw. I am a beauti- Tricomo, claiming it was too high cian and am trained to notice for a man being tried for his first offence, but Judge Goodrow

When the high bond was placed Tricomo's bond was so much He said that when he and his lower than his. It was stated it

If convicted on the burglary with him, and referred to him charge, Woolsey faces a mandatory life sentence under Michigan's Habitual Criminal Law. Husband Spots Pair

band of Mrs. Walters, spotted a car fitting the description of that used in the get-away by with a screw driver, when at the men who robbed his house, as he was driving east of Jeffer-He also said that Woolsey ad- son at St. Aubin. He followed the car to a tavern at Joseph Campau

"I wasn't looking for the car," confuse any possible identifica- he said. "It was just luck that I sighted it. It was a 1951 Buick with a black top and green body, It was brought out that as the just as my wife described to poalleged burglar took off after the lice. I took a chance that it might woman, he passed a snack bar in be the one and notified the

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The subsequent arrests and confessions followed. Police said the pair admitted breaking and Woods, four in the Park, one in the Farms and the rest in Detroit

They said the men operated as window washers, and while on the job kept an eye on adjacent homes to watch when owners would leave. When they were sure no one was home, they forced an entrance and took what they wanted. Director of Public Safety Verne

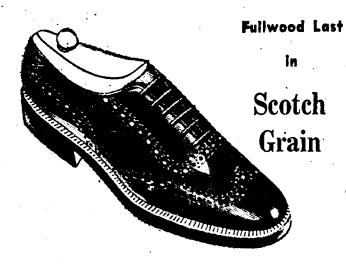
C. Bailey of the Woods, was lavish in his praise of the two police officers of his department who were assigned to the Walters

"Both Det. Sgt. Wilbert LeDuke and Patrolman Albert Abend are to be commended for their exceptionally fine police work and their devotion to duty," he said. "I am going to recommend them for citations.'

He added that in all his years as a police officer he had never heard anyone give as accurate a The two burglar suspects were description of persons, as did

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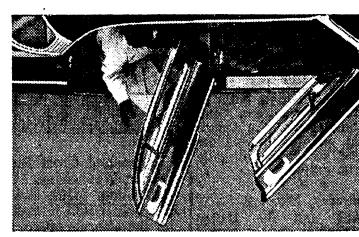
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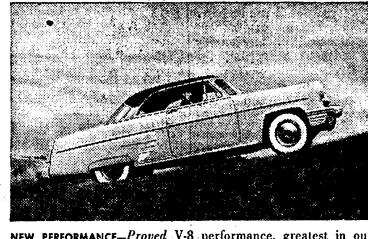


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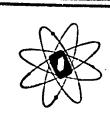
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## Pointe Veterans May Marry In War Memorial Center

sociation, at a recent meeting established a policy regarding future wedding receptions which may be held in the Center.

No private social functions will be permitted at the center, except in the case of wedding ceremonies and wedding receptions where either the bride or bridegroom, being a resident of Grosse Pointe, is either a veteran or an active member of the armed forces.

It is believed that this exception will prove consistent with one of the basic purposes of the Center, to honor veterans and active members of the armed services. The directors felt that this policy will not clash with



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The Board of Directors of the the strict enforcement of the gen-Grosse Pointe War Memorial As | ral rule against private func-

> A second exception under consideration, but not presently ecommended, concerns private social functions given in connection with public exhibitions or events and intended to promote attendance at the shows. These affairs must be approved by the house committee as to feasibilty of service, and the executive committee if such attendance is promoted for the public interest

**Burglars** Foiled At Farms Home

Farms police were called to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Groening, 311 Merriweather, Friday, March 5, when two youths attempted to force an entrance into the home.

The Groenings' son Richard, who had called police, said that he was home alone looking at television, when he heard someone trying to enter the front

When he turned on the outside ight, he saw two young men running south towards Beaupre road, but he was unable to give police a description of the pair. Investigating officers found that the front storm door, which had been locked, had broken glass between it and the house door. Police believe the persons who tried to enter broke the glass with a heavy object.

Richard stated that his parents are in Florda, and that he is home alone at night on weekends and attends Hillsdale College during the week.

When questioned, he told the authorities that some time ago keys to their car and house were stolen, but that the locks in the

23055 Gratiot Ave. might have the old keys to the 21 bicycle accessories, which will former locks. <u>ന്ത്രത്തത്തത്തത്തത്തത്തത്തത്ത</u>

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be complied with: each bike must have a current license should be in safe working order. After inspection has been approved, inspectors will place a on the rear fender; issue a safety with detachable perforated tab Chief Arthur Louwers, chairman boys. of the program, which entitles person to a chance to win a bicycle; give each child a bicycle during inspection.

Winter Dresses Farms Pier in Ice Blue Gown

-Picture by Fred Runnells

High winds and cold air combined last week to achieve this wondrous creation of Nature. Flying spray put its icy grip on every available surface, cloaking the pier's super-structure in this superlative raiment. This would make a good pin-up to have around when the sizzling summer sun makes us long for anything cool and refreshing.

# Rotary Sponsoring Bicycle Inspection Safety Campaign is taken, but the damage caused

Program, under the sponsorship in the contest. of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, has received the whole- ty Patrol Captain of each parhearted approval of the Grosse ticipating school will be the Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee, the chiefs of police of the his city at a luncheon provided Pointe communities and the by the Rotary Club in the War principals of elementary schools Memorial Center, at which time in this area.

Prizes will be awarded to the number of points for complying with required safety regulations the Safety Patrol Boys. house were changed when this during the inspection. Prizes inhappened. Police think that who- clude four boys' or girls' bicycles for notifying the principal of the ever tried to get into the house donated by the Rotary Club, and be donated by the Metropolitan cally behind the program.

> agencies whose combined efsafety program to a successful inspection of bicycles. conclusion are: bicycle inspec-The inspection will be conducted cycle violations. by the Police Department of the ated; inspections will occur during the last two weeks in April and the first two weeks of May, and will take place on the school grounds between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. of a school day, unless other arrangements are

Each agency will be required to see that the following must

test, the police inspection officer not with them at the time, as wil advise the child to repair being part of the gang. He was the bike and have it re-inspected picked up later. at the police station later. Pass-

A Bicycle Inspection Safety ing the test will permit entry the cars. Police in other com-On Monday, May 25, the Safeguest of the Chief of Police of

the prize winners will be announced. The program will beyoung cyclist with the highest gin at 12 noon and will be devoted to the Bike Program and The police will be responsible school to have inspection, at

least two or three weeks in advance, and will deliver placards Club, composed of police, fire- to public, private and parochial men and federal employes of schools immediately upon re-Grosse Pointe, who are enthusi- ceipt of the same. They will supply schools with local ordinance An outline for the related material for pre-inspection day safety talks, and obtain the asforts are needed to bring this sistance of Safety Patrol boys on

On completion of the inspection will occur in each elemen- tion program, police will follow tary school in Grosse Pointe. up with enforcement on all bi-

The Pointe communities will conduct a Bicycle Traffic School on the second Saturday of the month, where bicycle instrucwill be given to all violators.

# Car Tamperings

Within 15 minutes after Woods police sent a wanted message over police teletype, Farms poplate; equipment, such as tires, lice apprehended three Detroit spokes, chain, handlegrips, fend- teenagers accused of tampering ers, brakes, rear red reflectors, with cars in the Woods Theater parking lot, Wednesday, March

Patrolmen William Fowler and safety first reflectorized sticker Francois Belanger while in their scout car heard the wanted first pledge card to the child, notice for the teenagers at 9:45 p.m., and at 10 p.m. sharp stopcontaining child's name and ad- per a car fitting the description dress, to be given to Park Police given as being driven by the

In the car, police found two Cadillac and two Ford hub caps, a seat cushion and cigaret safety pamphlet, and issue a city lighter. The officers said the bike license if it is required youths admitted thefts from other cars in Detroit. They also impli-If the child does not pass the cated another youth, who was "The Woods police has de-

clared war on car strippers," said Sgt. Walter O'Dell of the Woods. "It is not so much what while things are being taken off munities are going along with

#### Children's Theater Cast to be Luncheon Guests of Mrs. Robert Clark

in Grosse Pointe Saturday, March | formances.

Members of the cast and crew | ever popular play "Heidi," will affair are; Mrs. John D. Jackle, of the Michigan State College be entertained at the home of luncheon chairman; Mrs. C. B. Mrs. Robert Clark, 489 Fisher Johnson, Mrs. George Wilshire, . Children's Theater, who will be road, for luncheon between per- Mrs. Raymond Wilcox. Mrs. Thomas Blackwood and Mrs. Ed-14, for two performances of the | Committee members for the ward Matson.

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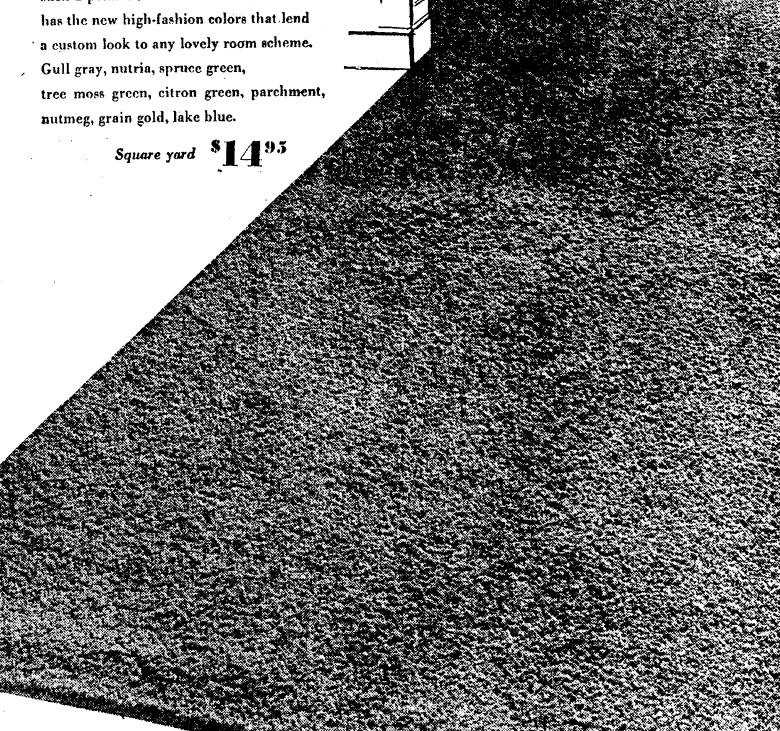


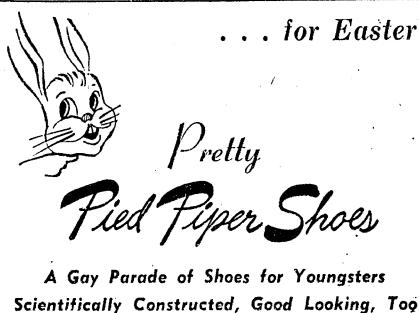


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# Pointe Theater Production Takes Big Back-Stage Crew

Takes A Holiday.'

Eleven persons appear in the Mary Koebel, is doing metrocast of this moving drama by Al- politan publicity, as well as takberto Casella, which has been ing part in the play. Jean Standtranslated from the Italian by ish is dressing the set, no mean and Mrs. B. H. Paddock of 83 Walter Ferris; 13 have important job to get authentic Italian an- Vendome road; Richard D. Rippe, jobs backstage. All are almost tiques and she would welcome busier before the night of the word from anyone who would like play than they are at the actual to loan a chair or two and a table. performance.

Busiest of all is Louise Candler, (Mrs. George V.), who is required so that the audience may director. Assisting her as stage see a finished performance on the Ford of 410 McKinley avenue. manager is Lee Yeager, (Mrs. evening of March 27, when the ious Savage," and June Erskine, Grosse Pointe Community Theais assistant stage manager.

in Undine Sturdevan, producer. "Death Takes A Holiday." Her job is to coordinate and make sense of all the committees that are necessary to put on a play, Vandermarliere from arranging places to re-brarse, to checking on publicity, Wins New Honor Yurring the set designer to have plans ready in time, seeing that the costumes don't clash with the backdrop.

Hamilton. Elizabeth Livingston is the Korean effort.

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Lieutenant Vandermarliere, a 31 year old veteran of World War II, was recalled to active duty in June, 1951, and assigned to this unit in Japan in October of this year.

Since becoming a member of he has flown numerous missions over enemy territory as the pilot of a Grumman SA-16 Amphibious aircraft. He is also Squadron Engineering Officer.

Married and the father of three children, Lt. Vandermarliere first entered the Air Force in 1942. He flew combat missions over Germany and for 13 months was a prisoner of war. During Welcome Wagon Maintains a this period he was awarded his "Welcoming Service" for first Air Medal. Returning to new comers to Grosse Pointe. civilian life in 1945 he worked as building contractor in Detroit until his recall.

The citation awarding the decoration reads in part that "Lt Vandermarliere distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as pilot of an SA-16 aircraft, 39th Air Rescue Squadron, 3rd Air Rescue Group . . .

"These flights were exceptionally hazardous because of long distances over water and the number of hours spent over enemy territory during which time enemy contact was probable and expected. These missions were Air Rescue missions consisting of behind the line pick-up, orbit and search mis-

sions . . ."

The 3rd Air Rescue Group has been credited with saving the lives of over 8,000 UN personnel since the outbreak of Korean hostilities.

#### Park Getting Set To Condemn

Elmer G. Rice of 4675 Bedford, has been appointed by the Park council, Monday, March 9, as special attorney on condemnation proceeding on land which is needed for the proposed Park

Civic Center. The required land comprises bordering Lakepointe and Pem-

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he keeps away from it.

# Police Chiefs Warn Drivers Against Abusing Privileges

hind the scenes at a theatrical ise Fitzsimons has designed the enlisted men traded their white nounced that the Grosse Pointe driver's license. performance than appear before set and Mark Reeves is building hats for the gold trimmed caps City Police Departments are the foot-lights. This is especially it. Lois Potter is in charge of the of commissioned ensigns, as the actively participating in the the foot-lights. This is especially it. Lois Potter is in charge of the of commissioned ensigns, as the actively participating in the true in Grosse Pointe Community house and Carol Sanford is doing Navy's only Officer Candidate March state-wide emphasis pro- Organizing Trip Theatre's performance of "Death the program, which includes sell- School graduated its ninth and gram sponsored by the State gram sponsored by the State To Scout Ranch Among those graduated were more aware of the responsibilithree Grosse Pointe, Mich., men; ties that go with a driver's li-

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. ed 25 licenses since March 1, and by Doug Simpson, former Scout-Cisler of 1071 Devonshire road, found three cases where the master of Trombly Scout Troop and John F. Beyer, Jr., son of driver did not have his license 86. with him, two cases where the Hollywood avenue, and husband license had expired, and one case consist of 30 explorers and three

trained further as pilots, aviation ground officers, beach masters, to discover weakness in driving back. ground officers, beach masters, ability or an unwillingness to ficers or "frog men," and some obey traffic laws this may result opportunity for development of will serve with the Marines in such a driver being involved scouting skills in horsemanship, Korea as gunnery laison officers. in a serious accident. In an ef-These men, in four months of lort to reduce traffic accidents woodlore. The ranch is also rich RON, Japan.—First Lieutenant intensive study and training, have we are studying each new ap- in interesting rock and mineral

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only exception to age limitation | In conclusion the chiefs urged Mexico. are candidates for restricted line all motorists to realize that they | continually justify their retain- | 1-1600.

The Chiefs of Police have an- ing the privilege of having

A summer expedition for explorer scouts to the Philmont "According to our records," Scout Ranch near Cimarron,

The contingent which will where a motorist was driving at adult leaders, will leave Dea time when his license was sus- troit Monday, August 3, spending six days in travel and sight-In commenting on the import- seeing, and 13 days on the ranch. ance of the driver's license the While on the trail, the group will chiefs said their departments cover approximately 80 miles of realize that "When an examiner Philmont's 200 square miles of qualifies an applicant this is a rugged, mountainous country-The trip will afford excellent

> wild turkey and mountain lions among its existing wild life.

The expedition, which will tions should have his license sus- will travel in a private railroad day's sightseeing in Taos, New

Interested explorer scouts and the 39th Air Rescue Squadron, commissions, who may be be- do not have a right to a driver's parents may obtain further inlicense but must qualify for the formation concerning the trip by privilege by examination and calling Doug Simpson, IU. Work never hurts a man unless | that they must drive safely to | 2-0812, or L. Robert Kilmer, TE.

### War Memorial Center Revises Personnel Policy

A new personnel policy was parisons to the board and com-responsible for the bookkeeping passed by the Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memor-

ial Association, at their March 2 meeting. service at the Center. The Office Manager shall be office procedure.

The new policy, which supercedes that formulated December 17, 1951, establishes that the Executive Director will henceforth be responsible to the Board of Directors. His duties will include general administrative responsione chief said, "we have check- New Mexico, is being organized bility for operation of the Center: coordinating activities of the various committees and see to the gèneral maintenance of the building.

He must also carry out the policy decisions of the Board of Directors; is placed in charge of advertising and promotions; cooperate and assist in the solicitation of funds through annual Family Participation Campaign or other methods. He is solely responsible for reports and operational facts, and for making com-

The House manager must answer to the Executive Director for the housekeeping and food

of the association, and will also be answerable to the Executive Director. In addition, he will be held accountable for general



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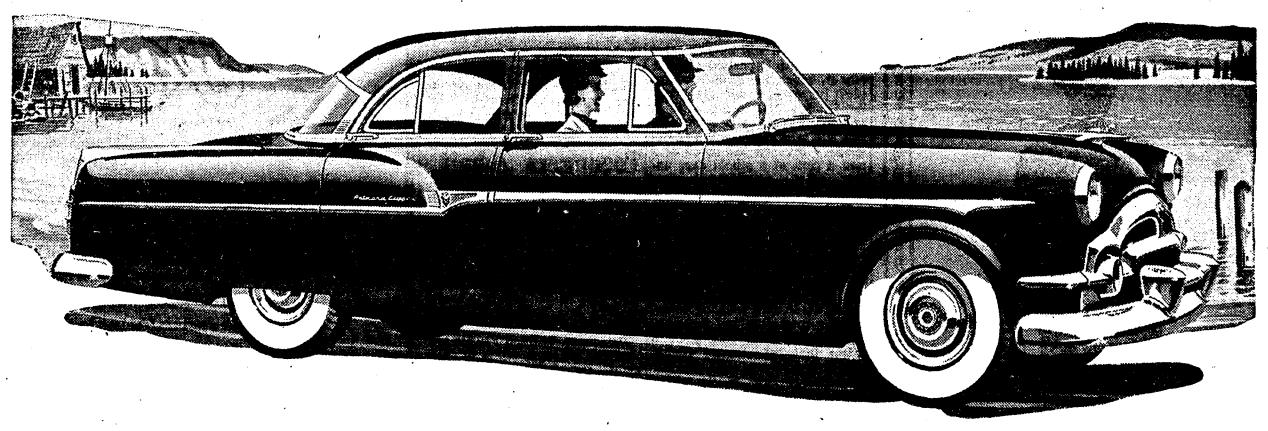
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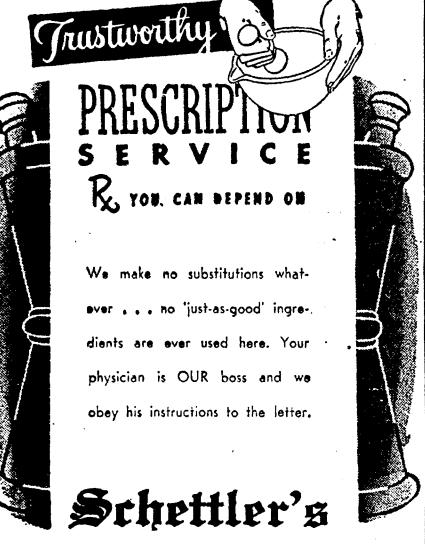
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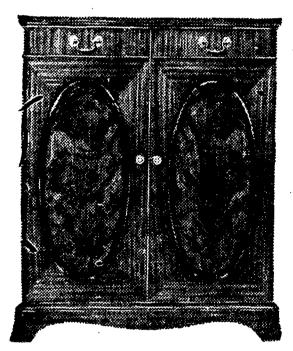
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he added. When questioned about

lighting in the newer schools, he

said it was superior to that in the

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Woods Has Ordinance

Grosse Pointe Woods is the

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partment ordinance, which pro-

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considering this identical ord-

inance, which also has been submitted to the other Grosse Pointe

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Sanitarian for Wayne County Also Talks About School County community where it has Lighting, Rat Menace and Food Inspection Methods in Pointe

Because "There's no place like home" for accidents, a campaign for safety in every home was urged upon Grosse Pointe residents by Elliott L. Swartz, sanitarian for the Wayne County Department of Health, in a speech before the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Health Education Council.

Mr. Swartz, who was assigned part time to Gross Pointe by the Grosse Pointe which he has found County organization to meet the in need of correction. These inneeds of the increasing popula- cluded below-standard artificial tion, was enthusiastic in launch- lighting in some school classing the drive. He appealed to the rooms, incomplete ordinances for the following groups of the Mothers' Health Education Coun- control of sanitation in food cil and other Grosse Pointe organizations for assistance. Too Little Attention

"Traffic safety has been em- disposal systems. phasized for many years in nationwide programs, but too little attention has been focused on promoting safety in the home,' said Swartz. "Some 35,000 men, women and children are killed accidentally in American homes every year, and about 5,000,000 people are injured."

Mr. Swartz hopes to kick off the campaign by distribution of a booklet, "And All Through the House," to every Grosse Pointe home. This booklet, which is filled with cleverly humorous illustrations, is a check list of common hazards which are to be found in every room of the house. older ones. Optimum advantage of

Urges All to Study It "Every family should study the booklet conscientiously, then set ally employed in the newer about inspecting the entire house, structures. preferably with all members of the family present," said Mr. Swartz. "Every hazard that is found in the house should be model Wayne County Health Dechecked in the booklet, then steps should be taken to correct them vides for satisfactory control over immediately. In this way residents would be going a long way taurants. Grosse Pointe Farms is toward complete elimination of potential accident spots in the

Plans for circulation of the booklet, as proposed by Mr. Swartz, would include cooperation of schools, so that children may take them to their parents. Swartz said, and they can be Another possible method of distribution might be through the Boy educating citizens to assume their Scouts and Girl Scouts, Mr. Swartz said. Members of both dwellers should remember that these organizations may include home safety as a project for a merit badge or achievement

Movie Available

Mr. Swartz also offered a mo- vide a tasty meal for the sharption picture produced by the Na- toothed rodents. Even the bird tional Safety Council, entitled feeding stations which attrac "Home Safe Home," for free use those beautiful cardinals and by any interested Grosse Pointe bluejays to yards in daylight may group. Sound films strips dealing have night time rat visitors. with home accident prevention also are available free and projectors for both the motion pic- on rat complaints, Mr. Swartz ture and the film strips can be said. Grosse Pointe Farms and borrowed. Individuals or groups Woods have relatively good conwishing to obtain the free home trol measures. In the Farms, rat safety inspection booklets or the complaints are followed by letters films may apply in person to the not only to the complainant but Board of Health office in the De-

Need Data for Survey Mr. Swartz urged prompt return of the booklets to this office upon completion of the first home inspection, so the data may be used in a survey to uncover the pets and is most effective. This most prevalent dangers. Further carefully packaged compound is preventive steps can then be the product of scientific research pointed up in a continuing edu- at the University of Wisconsin. It

cational campaign. One of the major results of any able commercially. successful home safety drive in a large area would be the reduction garbage disposal, Mr. Swartz said of fire hazards, with possible he favored incineration as the lowered insurance rates. A broad- best method. He said somposting er goal would be for the com- of garbage had been found unmunity to accept the challenge of satisfactory in another Wayne such a drive as a matter of civic pride. The children of Grosse Pointe have a proud record of lessons learned for safety outdoors. Their parents could well follow the lead to reduce the number of lives lost inside the

Some Corrections Needed In discussing the work of the sanitarian, Mr. Swartz enumerated some health conditions in been tried, and until it can be proved, his department does not wish to endorse it.

Mr. Swartz said that one of the desirable effects of the joint study of the whole garbage-rubbish disposal problem might be the putting into effect of a uniform collection system.

On Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet. of rats in certain Grosse Pointe

The Doris White group will sections and unsanitary sewage meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Of particular interest to the Mothers Health Council, which is Sussannah Wesley Group will made up of representatives from meet at the home of Mrs. M. H. Kennedy, 19799 Ida Lane West. all the local Parent-Teacher Associations, was the school lighting.

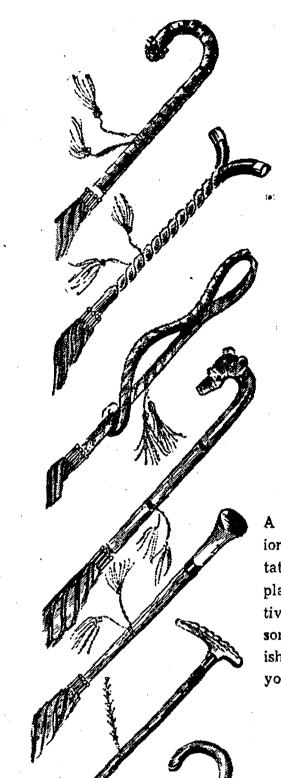
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#### Speaker Booked By Unitarians

Mrs. Dudley Moore, director Navaho Indians of the South of the Home Projects Department | west, and others. of the Unitarian Service Com- The unitarian Service Committee, Inc., will speak at next mittee currently is seeking Sunday morning's service at the \$292,000 in a nationwide cam-Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, paign from Unitarians and nonaccording to the Rev. William Unitarians alike to carry on its D. Hammond, minister.

. Speaking on "The Greater Prior to joining the Unitarian Justice", Mrs. Moore will out- Service Committee whose headline the world-wide, non-sec- quarters are in Boston, Mrs. tarian program of the Unitarian Moore was director of religious Service Committee in helping education and youth work at the others to learn how to help them- Church of Our Father in Detroit.

teams working with foreign med- Poe-Jefferson Neighborical faculties overseas education hood Council in Detroit, the coteams, youth service camps on ordinating council on human rethis continent, two toy loan lations of the Detroit Mayor's libraries for underprivileged Interracial Committee and the youngsters, sponsorship of the advisory committee of the Com-Bremen Neighborhood House in munity Organization Department

Service Committee whose head-

While in Detroit, she was on This program includes medical the executive committee of the Germany, a project to assist the of the Detroit Urban League.

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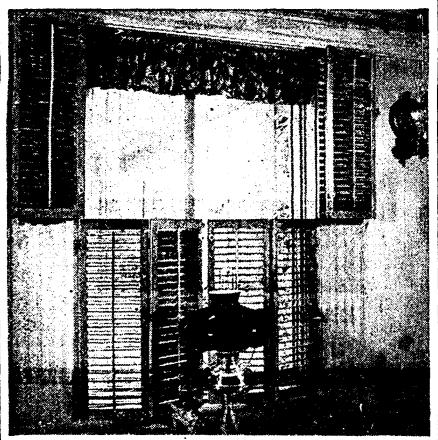
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Girl Scouts of the Pointe are joining with those all over the nation to celebrate the 41st birthday of the founding of the Girl Scout movement. Girl Scout Week will be officially observed throughout the country, starting today. Blowing out a birthday cake's candles are, left to right: MRS. WILLIAM ADAMS, scout leader; ELIZABETH ADAMS, SUZANNE NEWTON and MAYOR HOMER FRITSCH of Grosse Pointe Park.

#### Stained Glass Expert to Talk

Of interest to many Grosse | year. Pointers will be the special lecture at St. Michael's Church, to attend this lecture. 20475 Sunningdale Park, this evening, Thursday, at 8 o'clock, when Henry Lee Willet, of the Willet Stained Glass Company, Philadelphia, will speak on "The Romance of Stained Glass". His lecture will

be illustrated with colored slides. Mr. Willet is one of the best known authorities on stained glass in North America, having designed and produced windows for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, the National Cathedral in Washington, and many other famous churches throughout the United States and

Most of the windows in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe are Willet windows, as well as some of those in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and many others in and around Detroit. He has also installed all of the windows now in St. Michael's, and is in process designing and producing others, to be placed later this

#### Club Defying Superstitions

Friday the 13th superstitutions will be utterly disregarded when the members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club present their March Bridge and Canasta Party at the Memorial Church, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

This affair has been planned to bring together the newly arrived residents of this area and to help them get better acquainted with their neighbors.

On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ept Cole; Mr. and Mrs. Camden Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan.

New residents in the area who are interested in joining this civic organization are urged to contact Mrs. Margo Johnson, telephone number TU. 1-7624. Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the membership committee.

#### Rosemary Peeler Feted At 8th Birthday Party

On her eighth birthday, Rosemary Peeler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peeler of Cadieux road entertained her friends and Convent of the Sacred Heart classmates at luncheon at the Harvard House.

Immediately following the luncheon games were played by Diane Bacon, Lynn Cummiskey, Gail Horan, Jean L'Heureux, Terry McCormick, Molly Murphy, Ann Marantette, Erika Mebus, Suzy Mueller, Joan Kirby, Mary Peabody, Elaine Krajenke, Patsy Rahaley, Teresa Romig, Ann Pfugfelder, Jane Schroeter, Bonnie Shaw, Susan Stewart, Mary Kay Valentine and Cyn-

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#### Kay Jameson Accepted By Navy Music School

Kay C. Jameson, of 2008 Lan- | Lakes, after which he will enter caster, has been accepted into the the School of Music at Washing-U.S. Navy School of Music after ton, D. C., for 52 weeks of full a successful audition at Great

Jameson will serve an 11-week Kay was graduated from

time music education.

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Thursday, March 12, 1953

of white satin, ballerina length lace. Carolyn Shields, the maid of nylon net. The bodice of satin tilly lace. Both wore short-sleeved was covered with Chantilly lace, boleros, and skirts identical to v-pleated to form a vestee, down- the bride's. They carried Colonial

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The former Marilynn Elizabeth length sleeves were of the lace Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pointed over the hands.

Mrs. Edwin Kempf, matron of March 3. Marilynn's wedding gown was honor, chose teal blue Chantilly pointed over the skirt. Full- bouquets of pink roses and camellias with pink ribbon stream-

> The bride's mother chose a blue sequins outlining the Wat- on the agenda. teau neckline. Her corsage was of

shaded rose camellias.

# 100 Entertained

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the United World Federalists Inc. played host to 100 guests Grosse Pointe Club, on Tuesday, tral Library at 8:30 p. m.

with double bouffant overskirts of honor, wore turquoise chan- the Indiana-Michigan region, said ure who created strong—and tion to a second term in the order, and justice," he declared. Monday night! "The greatest hope of reaching these lies in a strengthened, re-The bride's mother chose a vised United Nations. By 1955 Nancy Maxwell not the convention system is still gown of Coronation blue silk provision for a United Nations Nancy Maxwell good. Another may well be whethcrepe, ornamented with sapphire revision conference must appear

> "Something we can all d right now is to start thinking, Jack McCurdy assisted the bride- discussing, and working toward groom as best man. Mrs. Eliza- an improved United Nations. Muskoka road, has been chosen meetings held so far this year has beth McCurdy, mother of the Secretary of State John Foster to reign as Queen over the May found them lively, stimulating, best man, took the place of the Dulles has said that the revision Day festivities at Grosse Pointe and instructive. Next Monday's bridegroom's deceased mother, at | conference of the United Nations his request. She was dressed in corresponds in importance to the navy blue, with a rose camellia original San Francisco confer-

# Library Friends to Discuss | Church Women Andrew Jackson March 16

In Jackson's day, the present

candidates was adopted. Sure to

day's meeting will be whether or

er the President should be a par-

The discussion meetings, spon- William L. Newman as its mod-sored and conducted by the erator, will begin with an excelon Monday, March 16, at the Cen- British, his part in the Battle of

This meeting is based on the Presidency, the conflict over the Sam Dudley, field director of life and beliefs of Andrew Jack- Bank of the United States, the the United World Federalists for son, an intensely interesting fig- stinging defeat and his later elecin his after dinner address that divergent—opinions during his White House. peace is more than the absence lifetime and undoubtedly will do of war. "It is that, plus law, so again in the discussion next

The meeting, which will have come up for discussion at Mon-

May Day Queen er the President should be a partisan leader, or be chosen in such Pretty Nancy Maxwell, daugh- obligations. ter of the Edwin O. Bodkins of Everyone who has attended the Country Day School.

was so excited that she couldn't wait for her parents to return from Williamsburg, Va., where they were vacationing, so—she

And the news just added to the pleasure of the Bodkins' southern sojourn, Mrs. B., reports that the flowers are out and the fruit trees in bloom down Virginia way.

Next weekend Mr. and Mrs. Bodkin, with the Benson Fords, will fly down to Palm Beach, Fla., for another quickie vaca-

Meanwhile, Nan whose spring vacation begins March 20, will travel with the George Finks of Clovery road to Hot Springs. Elise Fink, who is attending school in the east, will join them

Among senior attendants who will form the honor court when GPCD holds its May Day party will be Kitty Smith, maid of honor; Jennie Hagen, Rosemary Rohde, Susan Gillis and Lylas

#### Six to Receive Degrees at MSC

Some 384 students at Michigan State College will receive degrees at winter term graduation exercises to be held in the auditorium on Monday, March 16, at

Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo, will give the commencement

Of the 384 degrees to be awarded, 266 will be bachelor degrees and 118 will be advanced degrees. Included in the total are 301 degrees going to men and 83 to women.

On March 17 the Army R.O.T.C. of Michigan State will present 16 graduating men with Second Lieutenant commissions and the Air Force R.O.T.C. will present 12 men with commissions the following day.

Students from the Pointe who will receive degrees include:-Dolores Abschuetz of Somerset road, John C. Dreves, Jr. of Wayburn avenue, Jane Harmon of Buckingham road, Joanne E. Quandt of Lochmoor boulevard, John Lee Van Dagens of Somerset road, and Richard K. Miller of Balfour road.

Gamma Beta Phi Alumnae To Elect at Dinner Meeting

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi will meet for dinner and the annual election of officers on Monday, March 16, at 7 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Jack Mills of Radnor

Plan Bake Sale

The Women's Association, of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold a bake Friends of the Grosse Pointe Publent film, depicting Jackson's life sale in the church on Saturday lic Library this season, continue as a soldier, his defiance of the March 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fresh, home-made bread, cof-

New Orleans, his fight for the fee cakes and hot doughnuts will be featured. Mrs. Paul Weamer is chairman

of the sale, with the following committee members: Mrs. John Rauen, Mrs. Rogers Caruthers, Mrs. Donald Doherty, Mrs. Olaf system of choosing presidential Hestad, Mrs. Fred Kroenig, Mrs. Lloyd Hulme, Mrs. C. G. Fricke, Mrs. Frank Babbage, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Thomas Dawes, Mrs. Glen Purdy and

a way that he is free from party Square Dance to be Held By Alpha Phi Sorority

The Grosse Pointe Alpha Phi Sorority will sponsor a square dance this Friday, March 13, ir Kerby School from 8:30 to 11:30. should be one of the best of the 

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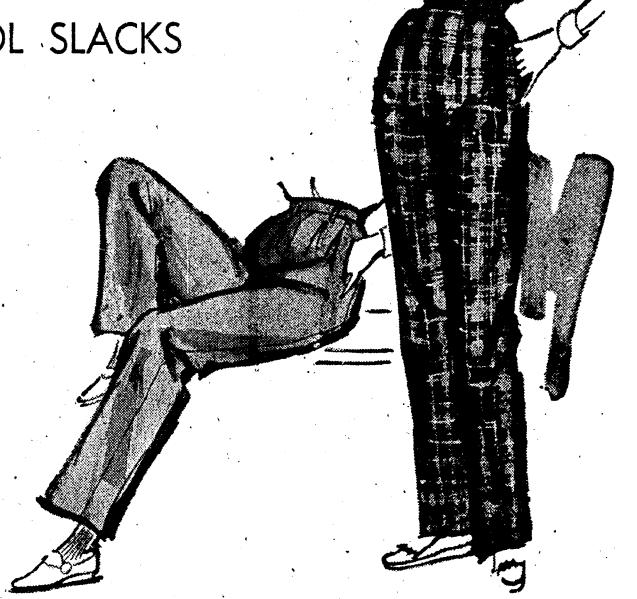
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

For the past five weeks, a number of Pointers have been attending a circus. They've been backstage at the Cordon

Bleu cooking school in the Art Institute. The act started at the first of the series sponsored by the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges when Mrs. Allen Lomax

proudly presented Dione Lucas, a cooking expert whose creations are as mouthwatering as Dickens' description of roast beef and yorkshire pudding, with a garlic press.

Mrs. Lomax, chairman of the whole affair, and justly sports jaunt was CAROL proud of the gadget which had been imported from Italy, THOMAS. was nonplussed at Madame's pained expression.

It seems that one never presses garlic. One uses a mortar Fla., are the CLETUS J. WELLand pestle, and gently squeezes the more than fragrant INGS of Oxford road. Their essence from the pungent clove.

#### Second Boner Pulled

Another boner pulled by an unseasoned novice assisting with the clean-up chores in the tiny kitchen was that of MOORE, who is managing the thoroughly scrubbing an omelet pan which Dione was to Thrift Shop this week, sends a use the next day for her demonstration.

One just doesn't wash omelet pans in the best cooking circles. The pan is seasoned with butter by bringing it to a week. Assisting her at the Shop melting point and rubbing it into the pan, over and over are MRS. JOHN LORD, MRS.

greasing. Well the error was remedied, only after the dismayed victim had spent the whole night reconditioning it. MAXON, MRS. THOMAS

But the omelets that Mrs. Lucas turns out are well worth BOURKE, MRS. JAMES any extra effort on the part of volunteers who do the buying GRAVES and MRS. A. INGERand assisting backstage.

#### She Knows Where

Mrs. Hall Lippincott, who can tell you where to get live Beach, Fla. Their son NICKY lobsters, truffles, Italian cottage cheese made from goat's will join them next week during milk, or any other trifling delicacy, almost fainted one day his holiday from Brown Uniwhen Dione casually dumped 30 eggs into a souffle, using versity. eggs reserved for the four other dishes scheduled on the

As purchasing agent for the project, and she filled the GRO with daughter JOANNIE. trunk of her car with groceries every week, she was responsinto the for seeing that sufficient supplies were on hand.

MRS. LEGRO'S mother, MRS.
WILLIAM J. YOUNG, will acible for seeing that sufficient supplies were on hand.

Fortunately a corner grocery had the eggs. But one day a sudden demand from the stage for mushrooms found her stranded. Where to go? Ingenuity paid off. The chef at the



# Short and to the Pointe

MRS. HARLEY J. EARL breezed into town last weekend sporting a handsome golden tan acquired while sunning in Palm Beach, Fla. Son JERRY and his fiancee, SUSIE HOFFMAN, daughter of the ARTHUR R. HOFFMANS, are making wedding plans for June.

MR. and MRS. HENRY HUD-SON HUBBARD II and daughter MARTHA spent last weekend skiing at Hidden Valley. Accompanying them on their winter

Vacationing at Naples Beach. neighbors, MR. and MRS. ED-WARD J. WEEKS, are staying at Delray Beach.

MRS. CYRIL HOWARD reminder that donations for the Neighborhood Summer Camp will be received through this In that way, an omelet can be cooked in the pan without HUGH CHALMERS, MRS. G.
THOMAS McKEAN, MRS. GUY CHALMERS, MRS. PAUL SOLL LEWIS JR.

> MR. and MRS. LESTER RUWE are occupying a cottage at Palm

> Beach will be MRS. YOUNG LEcompany them. News comes from Palm Beach

> GIBBS HASLER and CHARLES HASCALL BLISS, son of MR. of Beverly road.

now cruising Florida waters. THE JOHN B. FORDS are leaving for Cat Cay where they will be joined by their son GOR-

from a six week vacation in and around Nassau. At Antiqua SAMMY stayed with her brotherin-law and sister, the BILL HUT-TONS, and got in a lot of deep-

sea fishing.

cation at Grosse Pointe Country

Four Generations Pose for a Photograph

Four feminine representatives of one of the Pointe's oldest and most distinguished families are pictured above. Left to right are MRS. FRED T. MURPHY, her daughter, MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER (the former Frances Alger), both of East Jefferson avenue: MARY PRISCILLA MEAD, born on November 30; and her mother, MRS. HUDSON MEAD of Vernier road. Mrs. Mead is the former Frances Boyer. The proud father took the snapshot from which the picture was blown up.

will be leaving early in April SEY of Audubon road. for the Academy of Pediatrics meeting in Boston. They are look-Leaving shortly for Palm ing forward to the fall conference of the Internatioal group which will be held in Havana.

Harvard road, who have been road. The young couple will be wintering in Phoenix, Ariz., will married June 10 in St. James head shortly for a month at the Church, New York. The reception of the recent wedding of EDITH Trade Winds in Ft. Lauderdale. will be held at the Plaza.

Next Sunday little JOHN EDand MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS WARD PARK JR. will be christf Beverly road.

The bridegroom has been win
The bridegroom has tering with his parents aboard RICHARD A. SPEER and the will be the houseguests of MR. short stay with his parents, MR. was the annual Glee Club and short stay with his parents, MR. Was the short stay with his parents and short stay with their yachte Maid Marion II, in baby's godfathers will be S. HOAG's parents, the REV. and Palm Beach. The newlyweds are now cruising Florida waters.

Note that the houseguests of MR. Short stay with his parents, MR. Was the annual Giee Club and HOAG's parents, the REV. and MRS. LYLE ALBERT Whiffenpoof concert. Featured at the dance were Tommy Dorate 8 p.m. followed by dinner and the concert was the dance were Tommy Dorate 8 p.m. followed by dinner and the concert was the dance were Tommy Dorate 8 p.m. followed by dinner and the concert was the concert was the concert was the annual Giee Club and WRS. LYLE ALBERT Whiffenpoof concert. Featured at the dance were Tommy Dorate 8 p.m. followed by dinner and the concert was the con TON. PARK, little John's uncle. bury, Conn.

After the christening the baby's parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN' E. PARK of Provencal road, and

DR. and MRS. GEORGE W. CHRISTENSEN of Bishop road are skiing in Davos, Switzerland. Before returning home in time

and Denmark.

JOAN NEUBERGER, financee of MAC WOODHOUSE, will arrive from New York on St. Patrick's Day for a visit with MAC home after a tour of the west and his parents, the JOHN T. The HOWARD SHAWS of WOODHOUSES of Lake Shore

cation at Daytona Beach are MR.

Making plans for an April va-

will be joined by their son GURDON who will begin his spring
vacation from Westminster
School in Simsbury, Conn.

SAMMY CHAPIN has returned

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from a six week westion in and

their friends will go on to the for Waterbury, Conn., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. WALTER
LANGES. MRS. LANGE is the former FLORENCE FAUSER of granddaughter, LUCIE TODD

Grosse Pointe.

Of Moran road will leave snortly turned from a month's stay at timerspersed with the presentafor Waterbury, Conn., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, their son-in-law and daughter, their son-in-law and daughter, their son-in-law and mRS. WALTER
FRANCE TORRANCE, and new former FLORENCE FAUSER of granddaughter, their son-in-law and daughter, their son-in-la TORRANCE, born March 5.

for Easter they'll tour Austria EVANS of Lake Shore road, and the Virgin Islands. Stops at Betsy Wheat, Paul H. Townsend is scheduled at the Winfield S.

MARTMER of Washington road MRS. RAYMOND L. MORRIS- members of the "Away," BRUCE N. TAPPAN and GERALD

> MR. and MRS. EDWARD R. GRACE of Colonial road are coast. In San Diego they visited with MRS. GRACE'S mother, MRS. DWIGHT BELL.

The Racquet Club at Palm tail parties. Beach was the headquarters for two Pointe couples, the ALLAN SHELDENS III and ALLEN W.

The JUNIOR LYLE DEVLINS leges. are coming this weekend for a

MRS. FERDINAND STETE-The ARTHUR P. NAUMANS KLUH of Handy road has reof Moran road will leave shortly turned from a month's stay at interspersed with the presenta-

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# Fishy Theme Selected For Hunt Club Party

Many Reservations Received for Dinner Dance to Be Held in Clubhouse in Cook Road Tomorrow Night

Comic sketches of lobsters, clams and other denizens of the deep, along with fishing nets and lifebelts, will carry out the "fishy" theme of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's dinner dance tomorrow evening at the Club.

Even though committee mempers realized that tomorrow would fall on the 13th, (and you know how any mishap taking place on Friday the 13th can be magnified), they went blithely ahead with their plans.

more successful than ever. Responsible for the clever

John W. Mulfords.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and dore Osius. Mrs. Michael Murphy, will be on hand for the funfest.

#### Pointers Attend Prom at Yale

Pointe collegians who might have been suffering from social doldrums at their various eastern colleges found themselves in hogany bar centering the lobby the highest spirits last weekend will be, not Mr. Duffy himself, when that all-important Junior but three of his cronies in the Prom took place at Yale's New persons of a trio of club-members Haven campus.

Activities started Friday afternoon when the girls from eastern colleges arrived at the Univers-

Many fraternities such as Beta Theta Phi, Saint Anthony and Zeta Psi scheduled the parties. Dinners were served at the houses and also at the residential col-

sey and his orchestra. Saturday evening's series of

dinner parties and dances was

ties were Betsy Chesbrough, MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. Cyril Howard Moore Jr.; Sally Vacationing at Hobe Sound are KALES of Cloverly road are Schemm, Thomas Wade Lamb; their new home on Moran road MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. leaving shortly for a vacation in Mary Meade Phelan, Fred Smith, at cocktails, and a similar affair their children, BOB JR., and nearby islands are scheduled by Jr.; Martha Haggarty and Peter Jewell, Jr. home in Washington L. Bottone.

granddaughter Reily Nan, born on Feb. 11.

Also attending the dinner and dance which will follow will be Thomas Sheahan, chairman, the Frank Donovans, Joseph Vance Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Mc-They have no qualms, because Mahon, the J. L. W. Segimonts, this semi-annual affair has al- Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McElvenny, ready occurred on just such a day, the Walter H. Schmitts, Dr. and and if anything, the event was Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff and the R. E. Dowlings.

Others include the Herma sketches which will line the walls Petzolds, Ernest C. Putnams, Jack of the dining room is Mary Mul- Williamses, Dr. Walter Whiteford, talented daughter of the head, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bull, the Otis Walkers, Dr. and Mrs. Mulford, who has just re- Mrs. L. A. Trapp, the Herman turned to the Pointe from a visit | Wecklers, L. M. Dentons, W. W. in Carbondale, Colo., with her Bryans and Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

#### while in Colorado Mrs. Mulford Boat Club Plans became acquainted with her new St. Pat's Party

"Twill be the wearin' of the green" on Saturday, March 14 when the Boat Club is transformed into Duffy's Tavern-"Where the elite meet to eat"-for the St. Patrick's cabaret dinner dance. In attendance at a huge ma-

whose identity is being kept a deep secret until that evening.

It may be a little difficult recognizing them, also, all done ity to be whisked away to cock- up as they will be with slick center-parts, handle bar moustaches, large white aprons, green ties and such. Recorded barbershop harmony will set the mood for arriving guests.

The ballroom will have the tavern look with its green-and-One of the pre-prom highlights white checkered tablecloths, green

Hors, d'oeuvres will be served at 8 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing to Eddie Shick's orchestra from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Working out arrangements for the party are chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Knox Hearne and Dr. and Mrs. Cyril R. De-

Preceding the party, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Kross are entertaining a group of friends in



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

# Caroll Sharrer Picks April 4 for Wedding

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrer Will Marry Gary Frye of Traverse City, in Pointe Memorial Church

Caroil Sharrer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sharrer of Grayton road, has chosen April 4 as the date for her wedding to Gary Robert Frye of Traverse City, Michigan. Brush" will paint one of her oil Gary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarence Frye. The "Quickies". Mrs. Eva Briggs will ceremony will be performed by Rev. Paul Ketchum in the talk on photography in connec-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Carroll has asked her sister Suzanne to be her maid of honor April 3 will be held in the while another sister, Sally, the Detroit Yacht Club. bridegroom's sister, Mary Jo, honoring the bride-elect. Last and Carolyn Johnston will be her Sunday, Mrs. Richard Bastein of bridesmaids.

Brik Brogren of Traverse City and shower for Caroll in the mil serve Gary as best man. Detroit Yacht Club. Cummings Johnson of Caro, Don will assist as ushers.

#### International Relations Group Planning Program

The International Relations Carolyn Johnston. Committee is inviting all memhers of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. and their guests to a "Summer in South America" on Thursday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Cent-

The speaker, Mrs. Wallace Temple, will talk on her recent trip to South American countries, and will illustrate her lecture with motion pictures.

#### Mrs. Wilber Brucker To be Sorosis Speaker

Wilber Brucker of Vendome road, will be featured as guest Party Saturday Wilber Brucker of Vendome speaker at the Tuesday, March 17, meeting of Detroit Sorosis.

as assistant hostesses.

The Ways and Means Comprior to the business meeting, The program is under the leadership of Mrs. Dwight Struthers.

#### St. Patrick's Day Tea Planned by Musicale

Mrs. Edward A. Bauman will of Deacons. be chairman of the hostesses next. Tuesday when the ways and cede the program at 6:30. Pro-Day Musical Tea at the Seminole for the church dining room. avenue home of Mrs. Arthur

Lungerhausen.

Several parties have been held Barrington road, gave a luncheon

Mrs. H. Clarence Frye flew Nagel, Ken Rice, and Alex Mann down from the Traverse region will furnish the music preceding to attend the party. Among the Mrs. Boswell's program. A rehearsal dinner on Friday, Grosse Pointers attending were mingsen, Kathleen Schultz and cides Tomorrow."

Previous parties were a sur- Goodwill Jrs. prise shower given by Mrs. Donald Floer and Carolyn Johnston Have Fun Fest on February 10, and a shower in evening, March 19, at 7:45 o'clock the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Nagel on Fairholme road, on March 5.

Mrs. Frank Kruger will give a buffet supper and shower in her home on Hampton road for Caroll on March 22.

A reception following the wed- | Plant in Brush avenue. ding ceremony will take place at the Lochmoor Club.

# A former governor's wife, Mrs. Church Holding

Arthur Godfrey's popular TV Luncheon will be served in the and radio show. Talent Scouts, Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss Jr., Mrs. home of Mrs. Ralph Sickels, of will set the theme for an evening Joseph D. Hadley, Mrs. Don W. lution, will hold its usual crowd- Nolan; winners of silver medals Call TU. 1-1891. Grand Marais boulevard, with of entertainment at the Jefferson Miller and Mrs. Melvin Huff- ed sessions Thursday, March 19, are Valetta Wheeler of Garfield Mrs. Ira Reindel, Mrs. C. B. Avenue Baptist Church, Lake- aker. Swift, and Mrs. Theodore Brown view and Jefferson, on Saturday,

The church gymnasium will betroduce talent scouts. They will present their "finds" including breezes in Nassau. vocalists, instrumentalists, comedy teams, and dancers.

will direct a symphony made up of members of the church Board

A subscription dinner will premeans committee of Tuesday ceedes will go toward the pur-

Lincoln road, is chairman of the secretary. Assisting at the tea table will social recreation committee of be Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. the church which is sponsoring Winfield Jewell, Jr., Mrs. George the event. Tickets for the din-Roumell and Mrs. Arnold W. ner may be obtained by calling TU. 1-2886.

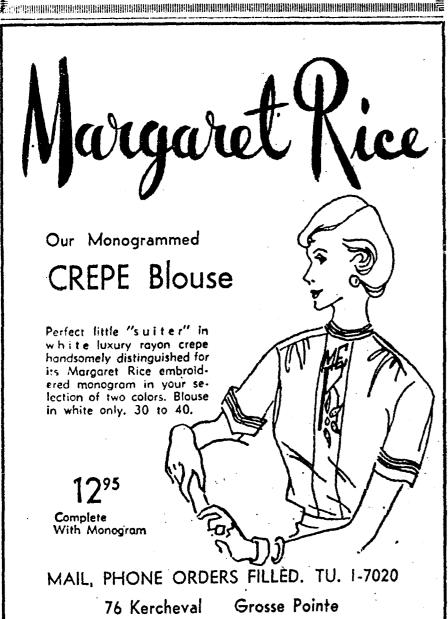
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#### Federation's Program Today

The Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its last Club Women's Town Hall for the club year today, March 12, at the Detroit Federation Clubhouse, 4811 Second avenue.

At 10 a.m. the Art Division will present Mrs. Alex Bartholomew, who with her "Magic tion with painting.

At 11:45 a.m. Miss Helen Passett, a member of the Detroit City Planning Commission, will speak on "Plans for Future De-

At 2 p.m. Mrs. W. G. Boswell will present her own program of poetry, prose and pantomine. The Dorian trio, Lorena Cole, violinist, Lotta Winkler, violinist, and Doris Houghton, pianist,

At the legislative division's Mrs. Frank Gillen, Mrs. Verne 2 o'clock hour, Dr. Paul Rankin, Ansel and Gerrye Lee Ansel, assistant superintendent of De-Mrs. Joseph Feist and her daugh- troit Public Schools, will show a ter Anna Mae, Mrs. Paul Hem- film and speak on "Today De-

The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries took time-out March 4 for a purely social gathering at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Members usually meet for the purpose of planning money-raising projects for the Goodwill

But for their once-a-year "fun meet" they featured attractive St. Patricks' Day decorations for luncheon tables and admired the showing of chic new spring fashions by Irvings.

tained friends at the luncheon included Mrs. Thomas C. Fox.

Two Goodwillers who missed Jefferson Avenue. the event because of Florida mittee is hold ing the annual come The Club Shamrock; and Hitt and Mrs. J. C. Hurley. Mrs. ing at 10:30 a.m. Chapter officers All six and their parents have Book and White Elephant sale a master of ceremonies will in- Edward A. Wishropp was enjoy- and directors to serve a new term been invited to luncheon.

#### Smith Alumnae Reverend Homer J. Armstrong Hold Tea Today

The Smith Club of Detroit is holding a special tea meeting today, March 12, to honor Mrs. Harold D. Hodgkinson, (Smith, Musicale holds its St. Patrick's chase of new tables and chairs 1922), president of the Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Clifford T. Mrs. Andrew J. Larkins, 721 Cowen (Smith, 1920), general

There are 28,000 Smith alumni living in 48 states and 67 foreign countries, and there are 105 Smith clubs in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, England and France.

Prior to the tea, Mrs. Hodgkinson will speak about the work of these clubs in connection with the college.

The meeting is to be held at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson of Berkshire road. The Junior Smith Group, whose president is Mrs. William Savage, will be hostesses at the tea under the chairmanship of Mrs. David H. Livingston.

Assisting Mrs. Livingston will be Mrs. John Stephenson, Mrs. George T. Wilson, Mrs. Brian Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Peebles, and Mrs. D. Courtney Rankin.

#### Teeners to Hold Normal-Formal

Anyone watching youngsters entering Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center the evening of March 21, will probably head right for the oculist, thinking he or she is seeing double.

Because the lads and lassies attending the "Normal Formal" dance will be wearing half formal and half sports attire.

most emphatic about cautioning couples to follow suit in the dress theme. He suggests attire for the Beau Brummels consisting of a tuxedo coat and blue jeans. Gals might wear a swish. frothy skirt with an old sweater. Assisting with plans for the affair are Jerry Goebel, Martha Slowin, Bob Barret, Wayne Miller, Bizzy Buell and Earl Lyon.

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## Mrs. Gerald Andrew Derks



The former AGNES FRASER McPHAIL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McPhail of Lakeland avenue, who was married on March 7 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Derks of North Muskegon, Mich.

#### Pointe members who enter- D.A.R. Chapter Plans Meeting

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, | medal winners are Ellen Mifsud Daughters of the American Revo- of Barbour and Jane Swift of at Newberry House, 1363 East and Nancy Grove of Tappan;

vacations were Mrs. C. Bradford dard, will open the business meet- been given honorable mention. ing, and still is, the balmy will be nominated. Reports from Mrs. Walker R. Graham will will be heard.

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delegates to the state conference receive books brought in for donation to The American Merchant Mrs. Parrish Vacations Mrs. Everett D. Longenecker, Marine Library Association which chairman, will present six win- furnishes reading material on a ners from Detroit intermediate port-to-port basis for sailors on schools of the patriotic speech the Great Lakes. Mrs. Walker and contest sponsored by the national her A.M.M.L.A. committee will Petersburg, Fla. where she is the Lambe. defense committee on the theme, also be in charge of the 1 o'clock houseguest of Mrs. Frances Mc-

18 in Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Guest speaker will be Earl B. Brink, renowned globe-trotter, who will show colored films on Switzerland, featuring the scenic Swiss Alps, the Jungfrau and the Matterhorn.

of the day. Assisting her will be Mrs. J. G. Scales, who is in charge of the hostesses.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, Mrs. Wallace Brownson, Mrs. W. A. Meiter, Mrs. Earle Stetson and Mrs. Charles Watkins.

The Neighbors' Club held a special event March 4 when it sponsored a tour of the new Grosse Pointe public library at he corner of Kercheval and Fisher road.

Robert M. Orr, library director, and Miss Melitta Roemer conducted the tour. Later Miss Roemer gave a review of current best

#### Church Groups Plan Meetings

On March 18, the following fternoon groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Childrens Home. Church will meet:

Deborah—at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hill, 1605 Fairholme, Mrs. George Steelman and Mrs. T. E. Dasef will be co-hostesses. Call TU. 5-1765. Elizabeth—at the home of Mrs.

Charles Schank, 1541 Oxford road. Mrs. John Telep and Mrs. A. Gatward will be co-hostesses. Call TU. 4-1208. Esther-at the home of Mrs.

Donald Doherty will be co-has- event. tess. Call TU. 5-3887. Lydia-at the home of Mrs.

Lathrop Morse, 950 Roslyn road. Mrs. I. Taylor will be co-hostess. Martha-at St. John's Nursery School, (also known as St. John's

Community House) 2901 Clinton. Cars will leave at 10 a.m. Lunch

hostess. Call TU. 2-9815.

In St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Cheslie E. Parrish, of Hill-

Lean at her Winter home,

# Neighbors: Club Agnes Fraser McPhail Tea March 8 The Neighbors' Club will hold its monthly tea at 1 p.m. March Marries Gerald Derks

Rev. Paul Ketchum Hears Vows of Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McPhail of Lakeland Avenue,

in Memorial Church Agnes Fraser McPhail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McPhail of Lakeland avenue, was married last Saturday in Mrs. Donald Leahy is chairman Grosst Pointe Memorial Church to Gerald Andrew Derks.

> ring ceremony. The bride's gown was dis-

The Rev. Paul Ketchum was

tinguished with a lace bodice, long sleeves and an accordion pleated floor length skirt.

Her tiny cap held a waist length veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy centered with an orchid. Mrs. Richard Rieger, matron of

honor, wore a gown of light green shantung taffeta. Her flowers were yellow daffodils and purple Bridesmaids were Ruthann Ringenberg and Mrs. Joseph Greten.

Gayla McPhail was the junior

officiating clergyman at the single light green shantung taffeta and carried bouquets of yellow, daf-

> fodils. Thomas Jones assisted the bridegroom as best man. Seating the guests were Donald McPhail, Joseph Greten, Donald Boorman, Edward Lewis and Jack Lorenz. After the reception in the

church parlors the newlyweds

left for their wedding trip to

Florida, the bride wearing a navy

gabardine suit with red acces-They will make their home in

Muskegon, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Derks of They too, were gowned in Bear Lake Road in Muskegon.

## Tea to Be Held By Seton Guild

erald Isle.

Mrs. Edward J. Charron and William Shaw, 405 Calvin. Mrs. chairmen, are in charge of the

The proceeds from the tea will be used to purchase some badly ters, children and babies.

Receiving guests will be cochairmen, Mrs. Michael J. Swift and Mrs. Edward Lodish. Registering guests will be Mrs. L. Verne Ansel, Mrs. Joseph F. Nag-Naomi—at the home of Mrs. el, Mrs. Harold Groff, and Mrs. O. B. Stavoe, 1923 Hunt Club. William LaVigne. Mrs. A. A. Behrens will be co-

Mrs. Harry Rendell and Mrs. Joseph Hackett, co-chairmen of ing in their footsteps. the Finance Committee, will accept donations. Membership Chairmen are Mrs.

crest road, is currently in St. ward and Mrs. Michael C. Ballantyne of 265 Belanger road

Seton Guild has planned a St. | William Dooley, Mrs. Ralph Patrick's Day Tea for the benefit Trese, Mrs. Jack Collins, Mrs. of St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher H. Clinton Wise, Mrs. Edwin Wilhelm, Mrs. Clarence Grix and

Mrs. Walter A. Bauman will Mrs. Peter Rizzo. open her home in Chicago boule- Grosse Pointers invited to pour vard on Tuesday afternoon, are Mrs. Joseph F. Nagel, Mrs. March 17, from 2 until 6 o'clock. Arthur Kirchner, Mrs. L. Verne Mrs. Daniel C. Fisher, chairman, Ansel, Mrs. Shermon Kelly, Mrs. will welcome members and Harold Groff, Mrs. Emmett Tracy, friends of Seton Guild amid per- Mrs. William La Vigne, Mrs. ky shamrocks right from the Em- Walter Boyer, and Mrs. Michael Kearins.

Mrs. Edmond J. Dilworth, co- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lomax Too See Skating Champs

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Lomax of Maumee road will leave needed new vehicles to provide March 23 for Hershey, Pa., where vital transportation for the Sis- Mr. Lomax, vice-president of the United States Figure Skating Association, will be one of the judges at the National Figure Skating Championships being

held March 25 through 28. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lomax are excellent ice skaters themselves and their two daughters, Judy and Holly, are rapidly follows

DRIER OVERHEATS

Farms firemen responded August Strauss, Mrs. E. T. Ed- a call at the home of Mrs. C. T. on the morning of March 3 when The hostesses for the tea will her electric drier became overbe Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mrs. heated.

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Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, presi-

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National Society of New England

Women, will open her home in

Balfour road for the meeting on

Co-hostessess at the 12 o'clock

secretary, Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney,

also of Fisher road, and Mrs.

Ralph R. Johnston, of Roslyn

road, who is Kurn Hattin chair-

The chairman of the nomin-

Warner, will report on her com-

mittee's selections for officers for

the coming year. Delegates and

alternates will be elected to rep-

resent the Colony at the Annual

Congress of the National Society

Mrs. C. A. Neville, of Bishop

troduce the speaker, John W.

## KID BITS

By NANCY MACDONALD

6, lots of the Pointers travelled one of those "slumberless parto Highland Park to see the basketball game there. Some of the kids seen in the visitors' bleachers Ewart, Daneen Brill, Margo were Nancy Naragon, Hal Bay, Knoch, Jeanette Elder, Mer Mar-Audrey Sneige, Pete Burger, co, Dorothy Reyst, Nancy Evans Mary Liddle, Donna Goodrow, Jo Dorothy Watrous, Joan Connell Garber, Jean Lette, Bob Tomlin- and Carole Duemlng were up till son, Gordy Nelson, Carol Vestal, the wee hours at Jane's. Shirley Pressel, Millie Rowe, Duane Vanderbrug, Jane Condon, Ron Cutler, Mary Shenefield, Johnny Ault, Eddie Wroblos, Margaret Stapleton, Karen Temple, Carol DeKorse, nad Sally

Friday night was also an oc-

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> The Tuxis Show last Thursday March 5 and Saturday March 7 was a howling success as far as the audience was concerned. Seen there were Irene Scheile, Nickey Treat, Bob Artner, John Wardle, Paula Mathewson, Dave Bouse Jean Newell, Terry Messner, Pete Burger, Ronnie Kelly, Linda Mistele, Jim Kimble, Dorothy Cullers, Bob Warner, Karen Jacob, Steve Marcus, and Bill Ty-

> To continue the list: Joanne Bénzen, Mari Zambas, Art Wible, Jim Blashill, Caulky McMahon, Marylou Bruneau, Carolyn Stoup and Bill Tyson were some more of those who saw "Midwinter Madness."

The actors in this terrific production weren't finished with the curtain call Saturday night, for afterwards there was a huge party at Memorial Church for all those who took part.

Some of the successful actors there were Terry Kuhn, Walt Hoover, Ginny Halbrook, Bobbie Williams, Audrey Sneige, Sally Jo Ritter, Ann Blashill, Karen Temple, Dave McKee, Gwen Hutchins, Ted Johnson, Pat Smith, Bruce Crowley, Skip Clark, Dave Stuie Smith, Tom Saunders, Corky Cross, Liz Mtchell, Pat Nelson, Nancy Sydler, Glenna To Top It Off Howell, Anne Lette and Emmy Galbraith.

Co-hostess at a tea were Jane Trupiano and Phyllis Boccia last the delivery gal. Sunday, March 8. Serving were Barb Bendlen and Carlene Schroeder. Mary Lou Hornberger, Nancy Barnum, Nancy Charon, Jean Kontjonis, Paula Mathewson, Jan Winkler, Elaine Stebbins, Jo Anne Magill, Carol Goodrich and Doris Medel were some of the kids who enjoyed the "tea and crumpets."

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# From Another Pointe of View | Pointe Colony | Meets Tuesday

(Continued from Page 8)

Johnson, Jeanette Cameron, Glor- Park-Shelton was most obliging. His price-to be taught ia Bopp, Pete Gall, Sean Fraser, Madame's technique of fluting mushrooms.

Last Tuesday, with all her other foodstuffs, Mrs. Lippin- Tuesday, March 17. She will precott had to deliver two live lobsters, king size. The lobsters, side at a board meeting at 11 with their seaweed, arrived in one piece. We can't speak for o'clock, and at the business ses-

To top off the hectic pace backstage (Mrs. Lucas spends luncheon will be the chaplain, four hours preparing the dishes before her demonstration Mrs. Wilfred J. Campbell, of proper), this cook par excellence was suddenly stricken with Fisher road; the corresponding a migraine headache.

A quick trip to the hospital, a shot for the affliction, and the doughty lass was ready with her best smile for the audience of more than 500 eager neophytes.

But Madame's eyebrows flew to her hairline in horror when one innocent abroad asked "Can shrimps be cleaned in ating committee, Mrs. Charles E. the shell before boiling?"

Airs Pet Peeve

Her pet peeve in using margarine for cooking was exploited when another winsome babe in the woods broached in Portsmouth, N. H. in May. the subject. Her feelings on the subject are either butter or clarified chicken fat are the only decent substances to use road, program chairman, will in-

Lake, History Instructor at In fact her liberal use of butter in cooking has caused Grosse Pointe High School, and astonishment amongst those-in-the-know. Just the other day new Director of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, whose she whipped through six pounds for five dishes.

It also caused the dairy representative, donating prod- topic will be, "Early History of ucts, to blanche on their first meeting. To his question of her Grosse Pointe, Older Than Deneeds, Dione airily ordered for one demonstration, six dozen | troit." eggs, three quarts of heavy cream, two quarts of light cream, six pounds of butter, et al.

Already Clamoring

Still, Mrs. Lucas is one of the most popular characters in this town. Women are already clamoring for another Cordon Bleu school next year.

And the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges committee is delighted with its culinary mentor. In its books she's tops, and if TV doesn't capture her wholly (she now broadcasts from New York two days a week) maybe there will be a five week funfest next year.

Assisting with the Cordon Bleu activities were Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. James W. Lee II, Mrs. Herbert P. Bartlett, Mrs. James Graves, Mrs. Henry C. Kohring, Mrs. C. G. Browne, Mrs. Roger Bellows, Mrs. C. Allison Monroe, Mrs. Edward Schutte, Mrs. H., James Gram and Mrs. John J. Remillet.

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On Tuesday afternoon, March, Mary Ellen Beaupre, Janet Hock, the Junior class presented a Janet Wrubel, and Margaret by Rose Ann Blondell, Jo Hock panel discussion on the "Prac- Wade. Guards' were Blanche and Marilyn Blondell. tical Guide." Richard Schlaff Finey Rose Anne Blondell, Kay presided as chairman over Andre, Mary Rabaut and Evelyn speakers: Joyce Zemper, Bob Piche. Louwers, Lynn Van Tiem, Mike Finally, St. Paul Alumni con-Shean, Dick Dowd and Don quered Metropolitan Club, 39-36. Ried. An interrogation period Phyllis Van Becelaere scored 17 followed in which the student points; Mary Allor 12, and Carol body participated.

Thursday evening, March 5, aw three St. Paul teams in the Gary Hargalia. Championship Play-offs in the Cavanaugh, and Pat Cavanaugh. ducted the program. In the next contest, Drewery

Doran 10. Impeding the opponents were Bev. Labadie, Judy Beaupre, Barbara Doran and

Friday, the Senior Class pre-Neighborhood Club league. St. sented a symposium on St. Paul Grade School Girls suf- Thomas Acquinas to the student fered a defeat by the Fisher body. Speakers were Lee Elsey, Record team, 26-10. On defensive Denice Oles, Bab Barrett, Evelyn were Beline Lahood, Alicia An- Englehardt, Pat West, Joleen nas, Shirley Wrubel and Do-Clapsaddle, Pat Monahan, Syd-Houligan; on offensive nee Smith, Larry McCormick and vere Christine Geist, Virginia Kay Andre. Janet Wrubel con-

St. Paul Varsity Girls met St. Queens overcame St. Paul Vars- Anthony Girls Sunday in the ity, 51-16. Paulite forwards were C.Y.O. Championship playoffs.

With five seconds left to play the score was tied 19-19 when Janet Hock scored a long shot from the mid-floor, thus winning the game for St. Paul. Other forwards were Marilyn D'Hooghe and Nancy Mason. Excellent defensive work was accomplished

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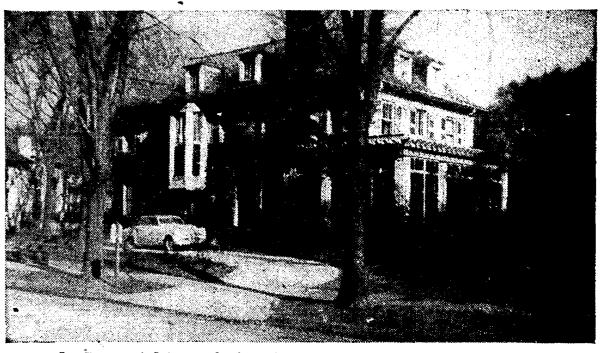


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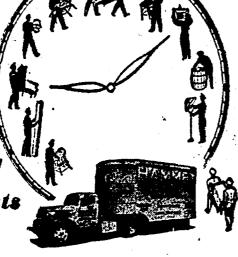
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GEORGE RALL, on February 6. Two City Firemen Credited

Theta Pi social fraternity at

MRS. FREDERICK OLLISON,

SR., of Lakeland Avenue, was in

Lansing last week attending the

sociation for Better Hearing.

quarterly board of directors meeting of the Michigan As-

ROBERT FOLEY, son of MR.

NORMAN LASCA, JR., son of

Church choir.

Short and to the Pointe MacDONALD, has been pledged weather road home, and MRS. Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the couple who plan to do a lot HUBERT NOBLE who com-Albion College. Murray, a freshpleted the honors in her home man, is a pre-dental student. in West Wind lane. Guests at the Mirador Hotel

MARTHA WETHERBEE, now a Capital Airlines hostess, man-MR. and MRS. TROY W. aged to get home for a day's NASCHMEYER of the Pointe. visit last week with her parents, MR. and MRS. R. NOBLE ROBERT HOWE, son' of W. was recently pledged to the Beta

The JOHN LORD BOOTHS Miami University in Oxford, The WILFRED D. GMEINERS of Lake Shore road and son, Ohio. Robert, a 1952 graduate of of Pemberton road have re-JOHN JR., are wintering in Delturned home from a cruise in the Bahamas. They are planning to ray, as are the NELSON give a Nassau party as soon as SCHLAFFS who are staying at the Sea Horse. Joining them at Symmes dormitory senate, proturned, showing color slides and the Sea Horse within the next 10 days will be the WILLIAM EARLS of Kenwood road.

The LAWRENCE J. BUELLS MR. and MRS. EDWARD J JR. are leaving March 23 for SCHONHERR of Middlesex road plane trip to Hawaii where are returning Sunday from a they vacation for three weeks. month's stay at the Johake Inn Their daughter BETTY will spend her spring holiday with in Phoenix, Ariz.

the J. BROOK JACKSONS in Tonight HENRY FORD II will pick up the tab for music, and dinners for some 1000 guests expected to attend the annual pected to attend the annual and MRS. JOHN FOLEY of Mer-Charity Ball at the Everglades riweather road, has been pledged luncheon for new members of the Neighborhood Settlement board were MRS. CRAWFORD FROST Club at Palm Beach. Thus all to Sigma Nu fraternity at Brown who served the first part of the proceeds from the \$100 per plate University. Robert, a freshman, luncheon course in her Merri- fete will benefit the Pine Ridge is a business administration stu-Hospital. MRS. FORD is co- dent. chairman for the dance. Pointe residents on the patroness committee are MRS. C. HENRY MR. and MRS. NORMAN LAS-BUHL and MRS. WESSON SEY- CA, SR. of Fisher road, has been BURN. Also on the list are pledged to Alpha Delta Phi fra-MRS. SEYBURN'S sister, MRS. ternity at Brown University. DODGE SLOANE of New York | Norman, a freshman, is a geol-City, and MRS. BYRON C. FOY ogy major and will take his Mas-(THELMA CHRYSLER), also of ters Degree in business adminis-New York.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD GAR-LAND SPRECHT, (ELIZABETH WRIGHT), of Mt. Vernon road, announced the birth of twin sons, JOHN DAVID, 7 pounds 1 ounce, and ROBERT WILLIAM, six pounds four ounces, Sunday, March 1, at Harper Hospital.

MRS. BRANDON O'CONNOR of Hillcrest road and her children, MICHAEL, SHEILA and BRANDON, JR., have returned home after a two months visit with her parents, MR. and MRS. LESLIE P. YOUNG of Sarasota,

MRS. FRED L. McCARTHY, of Nottingham road, has just returned from a two-week trip to St. Louis, Misosuri, and Louisville, Kentucky, where she was visiting friends.

DR. and MRS. GEORGE BEL-ANDER of Harvard road an-



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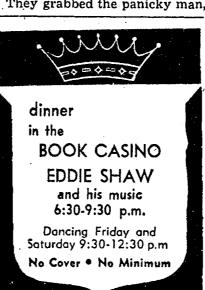
#### Grosse Pointe indulged in a bit Detroit, and as Dansbury enof a busman's holiday on Sat- veloped his legs in the jacket, urday, March 7, and were credit- McEeachern beat out flames with ed with saving the life of a man the cushion. Frank Dansbury and Joseph fice of the Jerry Lynch used car lot close by, removed his cover-

in Palm Springs, Cal. have been whose clothing had caught on fire.

McEachern were driving on Eight Mile road at Schoenherr WETHERBEE of Barrington R. HOWE, of Beaufait avenue, from a rubbish fire, with the when they saw a man running entire lower half of his clothing ablaze.

Dansbury, who was driving, hollered for McEachern to grab Grosse Pointe High School, is something with which to smother enrolled in the School of Busithe flames, as he jammed the car ness. He is secretary of the to a stop. McEachern jumped out with a seat cushion and Dansgram chairman of the YMCA bury with an old jacket he had council, and a member of the in the car. . . . Oxford Memorial Presbyterian

They grabbed the panicky man,



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trousers. Blinko was so badly

burned the skin was hanging off

the legs in places. Jerry Lynch employes rushed him to Saratoga Hospital. The firemen were told Blinko

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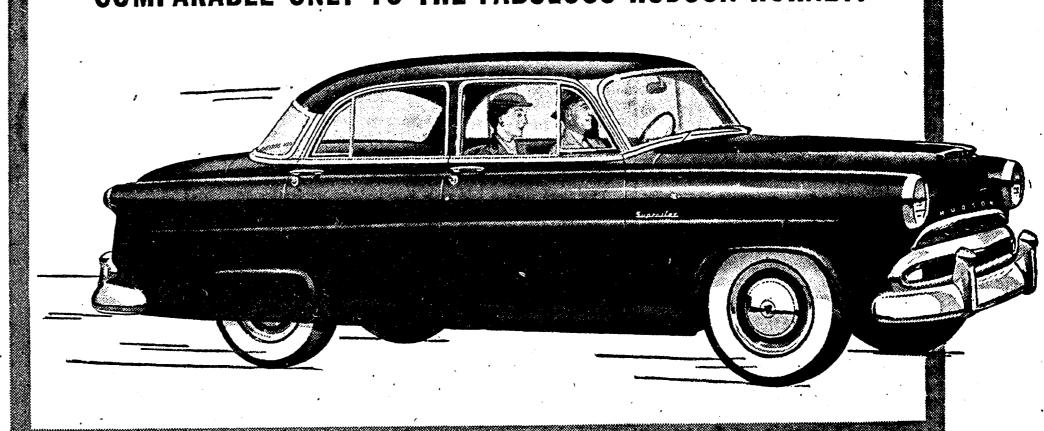
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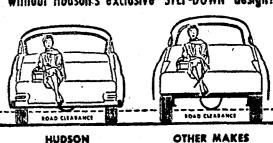
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## About Those Farms Taxes

in full on the revised tax assessments which have been put hold. Sooooo, begins our story. into effect in the City of Grosse Poitne Farms. There have been done.

metamorphosis within the last few years, we were not en- tion by a small reception committee, who carted him off to lunch tirely unfamiliar with what was going on. However, the at the hotel where he was to give the lecture. During the meal, one Grosse Pointe News building being located in the Farms, and of the committee members asked if there was anything he wanted we also having received a notice of an adjustment of assess- especially. Our hero said he wanted a few things very much . . ment, upwards, we decided to take up the matter personally but most particularly he would appreciate their arranging to have with City Clerk Harry Furton and allow him to speak his a board put in his bed so he might rest his back after the lecture. piece for us and all the other taxpayers who-may think they The little man told him everything would be taken care of . . . and are being beaten to a pulp.

We came away with our brain awhirl with figures, a few of which we shall try and unscramble for the benefit of our readers. To interject a hasty note of encouragement and message. While he waited for the applause to fade away, he took reassurance, let us start by saying we also came away convinced that the Farms has made a forward step and that it were in place. They certainly were. His slide stand was just where has not embarked on a career of tax gouging, nor is it hiding he wanted it, his speaker's table was centered perfectly, containing any malevolent manipulations.

Tax schedules which have been in force in the Farms were adopted in 1935 and have not been changed until now. As might be expected, many inequalities and injustices deflation brought on by the war years. Large, mansion-type very wealthy to maintain, dropped perceptibly in value. carted all over the place from festivity to festivity that wound up Small houses, built just before inflation set in, increased with a rip snorting dinner at the hotel. greatly in value. The cases of those who bought a brand new \$30,000 for them are so numerous as to be commonplace.

requirements, the county has always had the right to set its look to someone other than our local pal. own assessments. In the case of the Farms, it has been the practice for years for the county to add a flat 21 percent to the assessment figures on residential values submitted by the school taxes on the Farms assessments, plus the county's added 21 percent.

the Farms has known, have gone over to the county equali- he said he was "making something" . . . so she advised that he had zation system. It has always been recognized that the county better wash them well first because they were so messy. has highly trained experts for these tax matters, which the before, and will be done in others as time goes on.

Assessments have been increased this year on some 2,500 pieces of property in the Farms. Which, undoubtedly, is the cause of much of the furore.

The fact that the furore comes in a concentrated storm a few years back. Most municipalities advise their taxpayers know about the change until they get their tax bills.

But the Farms charter commission, going out of its way to be fair to the taxpayers, inserted a clause in the charter specifying that property owners must be notified individually by mail of any change in the tax structure. Thus it is that now, every single taxpayer in the Farms has been mailed a statement, by Assessor Dawson F. Nacy, telling him of the change in assessment and giving him the chance to go to the city offices and make an appeal or get a satisfactory explanation.

And they have been doing just that, in droves. And another pat on the back goes to the full-time municipal staff the complicated situation and take the attitude that their first | Ho hum. duty is to give full service to those who foot the bill for all the city's expenses.

taxpayer. These figures have been compiled by the Farms would fall on deaf ears if they were ever voiced. officials and are most interesting.

been adjusted to equalized values, the city rate would have been \$14.57.

Last year the county-school rate paid by Farms taxpayers was \$24.03 per thousand. Had the rate been adjusted to right to the Municipal Building at 90 Kerby road. The entire equalized values, it would have been \$21.46.

Last year's total tax rate was \$40.03. Adjusted, it would have been \$36.03, or a saving of \$4 on each thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

These figures show that new assessments will not cost any property owner any more taxes this year under equalization, unless the new assessment is more than 12 percent higher than last year's. Any taxpayer can figure out by simple arithmetic whether he is going to get stung or not, by comparing his new assessment, sent to him on a blue slip on March 2, with last year's assessment. If the increase isn't

more than 12 percent, he is just as well off as ever. Mr. Furton tells of many residents who have come boiling into his office, irate at having their assessments raised \$1,000 or more. When the picture is explained to them and they find they are paying no more taxes, or maybe just a very slight increase, they leave happy as clams.

Then, of course, there is the case of one of the members of the city council. He apparently made a bargain buy in acquiring his homestead years ago. Inflation and the many improvements he has had added to the house have caused the assessment on his property to go way up. He has been

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Gone is the long, long winter night; Look, my beloved one! How glorious through his depths of light, Rolls the majestic sun! The willows, waked from winter's death, Give out a fragrance like thy breath . . . The summer is begun!"

(William C. Bryant)

The "Bed Board" set will appreciate the following tale but everyone is welcome to join in the fun. For lucky novices Certainly Johanna Spyri's well who aren't acquainted with the "bed board" . . . it is a light loved story of the Swiss Alps is weight, strong board about five by three, made for the pur- remembered with affection by pose of placing between the mattress and spring to keep the parents and by grandparents, yet sleeper afflicted with sacroiliac (bad back to tyros), from sinking down into a soft slump of trouble! Since the sacroliac alumni body is one of the largest in America.., it is timeless quality and the popular Accusations have been arriving via the mails, insinuating not surprising to find you may obtain a bed board on a Cinderella theme, more convincthat we have been most derelict in our duty in not reporting minute's notice in any hotel, plane, train or well run house- ing than most modern Cinder-

A Grosse Pointe man who is a lecturer of no mean proportions, been unveiled implications that we ought to take someone, was scheduled to do his stint in Texas recently, when BANG went preferably the city officials, apart, limb by limb, for what has his old sacroiliac trouble. However, with the spirit of the "show must go on," our hero decided to go through with it and back be The Park and the Shores having gone through the same hanged. He trained his way to Texas and was duly met at the sta-

> An hour or so later, Mr. Lecture man strode painfully onto the podium in the auditorium, where a "packed house" awaited his a quick and sly gander around the platform to see if all his props stand, leaning gracefully against a side wall was the bed board!

Our hero regained his composure and ignoring the unsightly board, went about his business. When it was all over, he found the veloped. The only one which need be mentioned (to keep gent who was going to fix him up with the board and asked if he this as simple as possible) is the change wrought by the inhouses, too large to staff and too expensive for any but the immediately. The rest of the day our poor Grosse Pointer was

Near midnight, the poor guy climbed the two flights of stairs to house for from \$7,500 to \$10,000 and have been offered up to his room (no elevator of you please), and on opening the door, the first thing that hit his eye was the bed board . . . leaning up against While the city sets its own tax rate, based on the budget a wall! P.S. If anyone in Texas wants to hear a lecture they can

One evening last week some friends of ours took their tenyear-old son to one of the local clubs for dinner. The first course Farms tax officials. Property owners have paid their county- they had was oysters on the half shell with some goody hot sauce poured over them. Junior asked the waitress if he could have the shells and she allowed as how he could have as many as he wanted One by one the cities and villages in the county which since the kitchen was full of 'em that night. Good, he said. He'd have encountered the same accumulating discrepancies which take a great big bag full. When she asked what he wanted them for

When the family arrived home, father dear told junior he could individual municipalities could not afford. The sensible way darn well take his dirty shells to the basement for the washing to get the inequalities righted was to have the county take process . . . then paid no more attention to the matter. Sometime over and revamp all assessments. This has been done in the later, his mother worried about the length of time her offspring was Farms this year, just as it has in many other municipalities taking at his bedtime bath, so she betook herself to the bathroom and found junior sitting in his bath surrounded by the oyster shells which he was carefully scrubbing with his bath brush! Our friend said she would rather not try to describe the water he was sitting in.

The same woman told us a cute incident concerning her twoactually reflects credit on the charter commission which did year-old niece, a precocious child who seems to be way ahead of such yeoman work when the Farms converted to city status herself in walking as well as talking. About three weeks ago she had her curls trimmed by the famous Sam Barker and, as all chilof a change in tax rates merely by inserting a legal notice in dren do, made friends with him immediately. Well now, one day some bona fide publication. Most property owners don't last week her mother had the child in tow on a shopping tour and as they passed the Grosse Pointe News . . . the little tot pointed to the picture of Mr. Barker in our window and called out excitedly: "There's Sam! There's Sam!" We think it was darned smart of her and also darned smart of our photographer to take such perfect

We listened to quizdown last Saturday morning (WXYZ t-v) and got quite a kick out of some of the questions asked such SMALL children. Ferinstance do YOU know how many books are in the Bible or what body of water contains no fish? Neither did we. But these questions were asked of children in the fourth grade! .(Incidentally, the answers to above are "sixty-six" and "the Dead Sea." Never can tell when this information might come in handy.) Anwhose members are taking the great influx of outraged tax- other quiz was "from what did the old Egyptians make paper?" The payers in stride. They welcome the opportunity to explain answer is "papyrus," and by Georgi the kid got it, but we didn't.

getting away with murder for years and now realizes it. A comparison of figures is the only way to show what Besides that, he was one of the first and staunchest supthe shift to the equalization system means to the average porters of the adoption of the equalization plan, so his kicks

The new schedules correct factors which have changed Last year, without equalization, the city tax rate was \$16 since the inception of the original schedules in 1935. In some per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Had the rates cases there are reclassifications. They allow depreciation on a systematic basis. They produce an equitable relationship between all assessments in the Farms.

If you want to know anything else about the change, go staff will welcome the chance to make everything lucid and try to keep you as happy as anyone can ever be about taxes.

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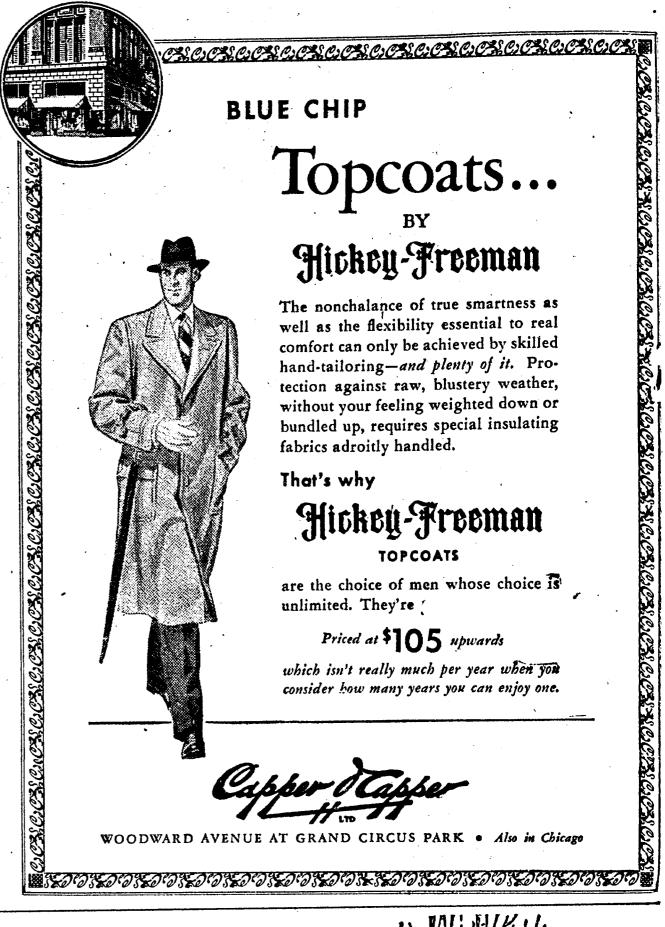
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to an invalid child, she is under- | fosters faith and hope. standably homesick but all ends well when she returns to her by Johanna Spyri, the quiet un- than herself. The delight she felt home bringing with her the little assuming wife of Bernhard Spyri, for the Swiss countryside is reinvalid who finds health in the town clerk of Zurich. It was flected in Heidi's joy in the outmountains. Without being moral- translated into . English about doors.

Uprooted from her mountains to istic, there is an underlying 1884, shortly after its publication. live in the town as companion spiritual quality to the story that Mrs. Spyri was a doctor's daugh-

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## Page Thirteen Garden Club Council Busy

Cleanup Drive doesn't begin ticipate. The cash prizes might until May 23, the Grosse Pointe well swell their treasuries. Garden Club Council, piloted by Mrs. James Cope, has already swept into action.

tribute some 500 posters adver- various members of the Council tising the drive in business to clubs, schools and church houses throughout the five Vil- groups.

by school children and those fourth annual Cleanup Drive an selected will earn the children overwhelming success are Mrs. a certificate for their fine work. Burt L. Lindzay, Mrs. James Also underway are plans for

a Slogan Contest with three prizes being offered for the snappiest, catchiest and most sure-fire phrase informing citizens of their responsibility in keeping their town beautiful and clean.

The contest, scheduled to start all Pointe residents. Organiza-

#### Ed Sichler Given Office On Council at Michigan

Ed Sichler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sichler, Jr., 418 Mt. Vernon avenue, was recently elected treasurer of the Junior Interfraternity Council at the University of Michigan.

He is a 1952 graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School, and were attended by six groups, The Junior IFC is in its initial Division activities. year at Michigan and has as its main function, the coordination by four groups, with 65 persons of all fraternity pledge activities attending.

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on the campus.

Planning Clean-Up Week Although the Pointe's annual | tions are being invited to par-

Besides the advertising approach, there will be an educational program. Essays will be Plans have been made to dis-solicited and talks given by

Assisting Mrs. Cope with this These posters will be made concentrated effort to make the Ogden and Mrs. H. R. Will,

#### February Busy Month at Center

A surplus of \$206 was reported by Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, chairman of the Program Committee, early in April, will be open to at the War Memorial Association meeting, Monday March 2.

The report listed 53 groups who made use of the Center during the month of February, with a total of 4,910 persons in attend-

Group fees, amounting to \$463, were collected from 26 groups with the attendance reaching 2,202; and 12 groups paying no fees, showed an attendance of 701 persons.

Program-sponsored activities is now a freshman at the uni- numbering 920 people, while five versity, where he is affiliated groups, totaling 1,022 individuwith Theta Delta Chi fraternity. als, participated in the Junior Committee meetings were held

Receipts for the entire month

of February came to \$504, which, less disbursements of \$298, left a surplus of \$206.

Mrs. Frank M. McGinty reported the following operation leadership and skill in the perof the House:-luncheons served, 477; dinners, 480; teas. 253; and refreshments, 516, which all together numbered 1,726.

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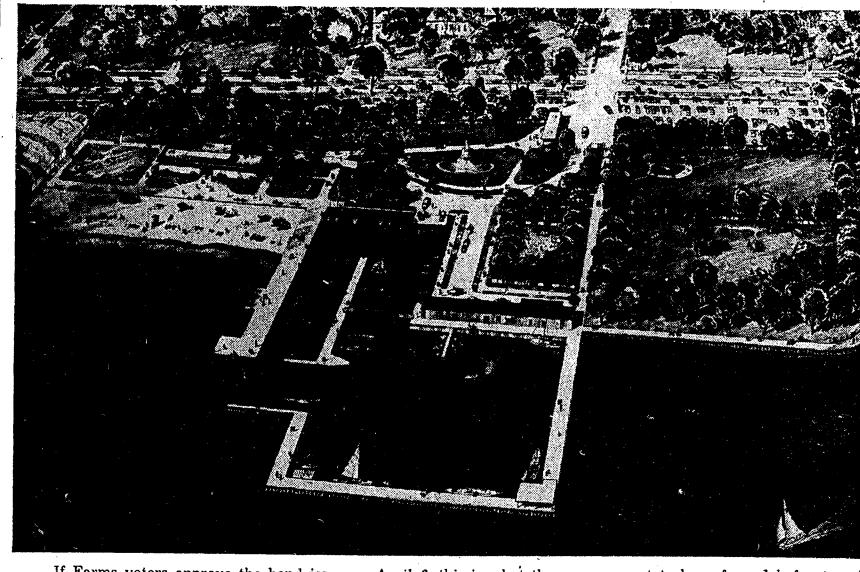
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# Architect's Conception of Expanded Farms Pier and Beach Park



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#### Lieut. Hubbard Given Citation

messages to other units."

States Naval Service."

Second Lieut. George Hubbard, [ USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hubbard of 423 Belanger road, was awarded a Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V," for outstandinging courage, formance of his duties in Korea from February to August, 1952.

A citation from the commanding general of the First Marine Division (Reinf) FMF, was given out was in keeping with the cil. to Lt. Hubbard for excellent services in the line of duty while serving with a Marine infantry company during operations against the enemy in Korea from February 7 to August 14, 1952. At the time he served as machine gun platoon commander and later as company executive officer.

"As machine gun platoon commander, he constantly checked positions to improve placements. His timely suggestions of proper placements of guns, contributed to the success of many combat patrols and ambushes.

"From July 4 to August 14, as executive officer, he exhibited outstanding competence in the handling of administrative and logistical problems. When his company was effecting a relief of the lines under a heavy rainstorm, his skillful handling and timely distribution of supplies enabled the company to take over its new sector.

Lawrence B. Kingery Now Serving in Japan

TOKYO - Pvt. Lawrence B. Kingery, whose wife, Olga Marie, lives at 50 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., is now serving with the Army's Headquarters and Service Command in Tokyo.

A key punch operator with the 96th Machine Records Unit, Kingery assists in compiling personnel and organizational statistical reports. He entered the Army in April 1952.

# City to Receive Elm Spray Bids

"When Lt. Hubbard's battalion Sealed bids for the spraying of, all Elm trees for the purpose of was defending an important hill Elm trees in public right-of-ways controlling the Elm Bark Beetle. position on August 12 and 13, he and parks of the City, will be A stipulation of the contract played an important part in the success of the unit by relaying Hall, Friday, March 13. The citation further stated his

'devotion to duty and leadership were inspirational to all who observed him. His conduct through-

highest traditions of the United will apply a dormant spray to March or April.

received and opened by City states that the contractor must Clerk Norbert Neff, in the City reveal the amount of public liability and property damage in-According to information sub-surance he carries, and that he mitted by Mr. Neff, bid opening shall carry and keep in effect will be public and will be tab- workman's compensation insurulated and submitted to the coun- ance on all employes during the life of the contract.

The firm receiving the contract | Spraying will begin either in

#### Just Celebrating His Discharge?

March 7, that driving a car is a serious matter.

While cruising south on Kerby only fooling around, and did not road, Patrolman Earl Field, glanc- expect that the officer would get ng into his rear view mirror out of his car to check on him. noticed a car swerving from side He said that he was just disto side. When the officer stopped charged from the armed service at Grosse Pointe boulevard for and had been drinking, but not a stop street, the swerving car enough to impair his driving. stopped behind him, and the patcolman got out to investigate. Udell was found to have alco- and released.

George Irving Udell of 21797 hol on his breath and was taken Moross road, found out Saturday to the station with a passenger who was in the car.

When questioned by Sgt. E. Boylan, Udell stated that he was

When this was proven to police satisfaction, he was reprimanded



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## Parkers Pummel Pointers In Clinching Loop Crown

By Fred Runnells

Highland Park made history last Friday, March 6, when it whipped Grosse Pointe 65 to 44, for the seventh time in succession and captured its third consecutive Border Cities League basketball title.

Parkers," last year's State Class swarm of locust and gobbled up A champions, left no doubt in all the seats and forced the maanyone's mind which was the jority of the Parker fans to stand better team on that particular in their OWN GYM. This time night. Using a devastating down it was different. The Parker fans court press and a fast breaking were already there when the offense the Parkers completely Pointers arrived and it was the outplayed the Blue Devil quintet Devil fans who found standing which was stymied from the room. Two bus loads of Pointe

Duncan Top Scorer Led by its two stars, George "Baby" Duncan and George Lee, who scored 19 and 16 points respectively for individual honors, the Parkers piled up a 24 to 13 first period lead and increased became an individualist and tried this margin to 37 to 20 at half to win the game single handedly. time. With their third Border Consequently the Pointers' Cities League cage title just 16 smooth team play disappeared minutes away, the Polar Bears completely and the Parkers ran never let up and continued to rampant over their foe. beat a monotonous tatoo against the backboard defended by the left for the game the team was Blue Devils. The Parkers built plagued by misfortune. Coach up their biggest lead in the fourth Howard MacAdam was involved quarter when they pulled 21 in a three-car collision at Vernor points out in front, 65 to 44 which and Lakeland on his way to meet was the final.

Outcome Is Surprise game between these two teams on collision and suffered numerthe huge turn-away crowd. and knees. Everyone was expecting another thriller like the first meeting, when the Parkers snatched a one and no one could blame him if point, 51 to 50, victory from the his mind wasn't completely on fire on a tip-in shot in the last the game. The accident delayed ten seconds of play.

Jim Wink's well balanced, well before this all important contest. coached quintet of Duncan, Lee, There still is a chance the Friday night.

Localites Wise Up sought admittance but only those, Ferndale. Highland Park is favabout 600, who arrived at the ored and Grosse Pointe is just Parker gym before 6 p.m., got another of the six underdogs in. You see the Highland Park which will be trying to tumble fans remembered the time last the "Perfect Parkers" for their of the Cavaliers.

Coach Jim Wink's "Perfect descended on their gym like a followers weren't so lucky and were turned away.

Devil Strategy Upset Highland Park's pressing tactics completely upset Grosse Pointe strategy and before the game was barely underway each Blue Devil

Even before the Pointers' bus the bus at the high school. The coach's wife, Betty, was riding The outcome of this second with him at the time of the headcame as a complete surprise to ous cuts and bruises on her face

Can't Blame Coach This upset Coach MacAdam the departure time of the team No high school team in the bus, which added to the high whole state could have touched tension which gripped the Devils

Anderson, Jones and Engram last Pointers may get another crack at Highland Park yet this year. Both teams are playing in the More than 700 Blue Devil fans same Regional Tournament at in the arm with the announceyear when the Grosse Pointe fans | second State Class A cage crown.

# Blue Devils Reserves Lose, But Win BCL Cage Crown

By Fred Runnells

ketball team hung a 46 to 39 Pointers back in the winning defeat on Coach Bob Kurvink's groove which they slipped out of Blue Devil reserve quintet last last year when they suffered their Friday, March 6, on the Parker worst season since 1941. home court before a sellout crowd.

league loss for the Pointers but last Friday after the varsity left them with a league record game when they jumped four of 8 wins as against two losses. Grosse Pointe players as they which gave them the unofficial walked to the team bus. Three Border Cities League reserve of the Pointe lads were lucky crown. Actually there is no of- enough to get away unharmed. ficial reserve championship.

jumped into a 14 to 10 lead in the er so that his face was covered first quarter and then spurted in with blood from multiple abrathe second period to pull out in sions caused by bare knuckles. front, 30 to 16, at the half-time intermission, and then coasted in opportunity to warn Highland Bears in the first meeting of the position in the league. Too many home and home series.

solation in defeat. Blond Johnny Park, and one of these times Russel captured the individual might well be the last. scoring honors with 14 points. Zill took runner-up honors with erate this kind of nonesense. 12 points, which paced the Parkers' winning drive.

jubilant in defeat because they teams won their games and there had given their coach a winning was no reason for Highland Park season in his first year at Grosse students to be unsportsmanlike.

coach and attempt to get the

Unfortunately there were four Highland Park non-athletes who The defeat was the second gave their school a "black eye" However, the four Parker lads The Parkers started fast and severely beat up little Jay Hook-We would like to take this

to their revenge victory. The Park students that incidents such Pointers whipped the Polar as these endanger their schools times there have been similar The Blue Devils had one con- incidents involving Highland

League officials will not tol-The beating was absolutely uncalled for because both the High-The Blue Devil cagers were land Park reserve and varsity

## Blue Devil Swimmers Beat Highland Park by 60-24

By FRED RUNNELLS capped off a winning season last school on Fisher road. Friday, March 6, with a 60 to 24 shellacking of the Highland Park Smith, William Morrison, John Polar Bears in the local pool be- Bayne, Walter Clarke, Dave Hulfore a meager gathering of spec- bert, Dan Reaume, Walter Evers-

events besides capturing the div- and Jack Adams. ing and both relays, Coach Frank Banach's lads added league vic- self when it comes to the State tory number 6 to their record, Meet. Says the coach "In order to which included two ties and two capture the Big One a team must losses. This gave the Blue Devils have three or four outstanding third place in the final standings | individual performers. That is behind defending champion Ford- something we have never been son and second place Royal Oak. fortunate to have in all the years

record stands at nine wins, two He continued "We have always losses and two ties. The two tie had a well balanced team which meets came against Fordson and is the prime requisite for dual Royal Oak in the second half of meet competition but that is as the season and were instrumental far as it goes. The State meet is in giving the Blue Devils third one for individual performers and place in the final standings.

was the 42-42 tie meet against the trick. We are going to the Fordson. That tie meet was the meet at Lansing to give our boys. only blemish on the Tractors | valuable experience which will 1952-53 season record.

Winners in the Highland Park rolls around and we go back into meet were: Stuart Smith in the dual meet competition." 40 yard free style, Walter "Skip" Clarke in the 100 yard breast orites to repeat as Class A chamstroke, Henry Gildner in the 200 pions and they have the individyard free style and Bruce Crow- ual stars to carry off the top ley in the diving event. Adamski, laurels if they perform as ex-Clarke and Gildner teamed up to | pected. Heading the Tractors will win the medley relay and Morri- be Gest, Black, Schaffer and Jason, Gall, Bayne and Smith com- cobs. These four boys tied the bined efforts to take the 160 yard National Interscholastic 200 yard

With the League season com- son. Black currently holds the plete Coach Banach's charges are State record in the 200 yard free looking forward to the State style and unofficially broke the Meet at East Lansing next Sat- 150 yard individual medley recurday, March 14. In all Banach ord.

thas named twelve boys to carry Grosse Pointe's swimming team the blue and gold colors of the

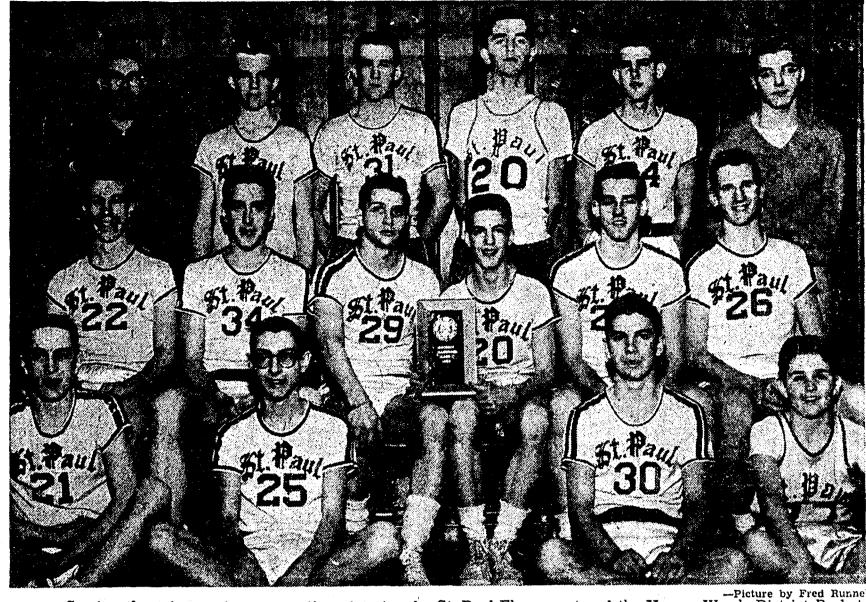
Officially entered are Stuart man, Don Adamski, Peter Gall, Stamming three individual Henry Gildner, Bruce Crowley

Coach Banach isn't fooling him-The Pointers' overall season I have coached at Grosse Pointe.'

this year as in the past we don't The high point of the season have the necessary stars to turn help us greatly when next season

> Fordson is one of the top favrelay mark during the past sea

# St. Paul Flyers Win District Cage Crown



Scoring three impressive consecutive victories the St. Paul Flyers captured the Harper Woods District Basketball Championship and advanced to the Regional Class C Tournament to be held at Pontiac High School March 11 to 14. This marked the second year in succession the Flyers, under the direction of Coach Ed Lauer, gave St. Paul a District Title. Left to right, front row: TED MONAHAN, JOEL SHIRILLA, BOB KELLER and JOHN WADE, Second row: JIM AYRAULT, BOB LOUWERS, Captain TIM CHAMPINE, BOB WRIGHT, GLENN WALTERS and BOB BARRETT. Back row: Coach LAUER, Dick O'CONNOR, BOB TAYLOR, JOE LENZ, JOE BEJIN and Student Manager PAUL GEIST.

Flyers' District Victories Get Them in Regional Tilts

By Fred Runnells

For the second year in succession the St. Paul Flyers captured a District Championship and qualified for the State Class C Regional Tournament which gets underway, for St. Paul today, Thursday, March 12, at Pontiac High School.

C Regional tourney and picked to 17 advantage. St. Benedict High as the Flyers' Have Won Three

In reaching the Regional tourney Coach Eddie Lauer's squad swept through Fraser, Eastland and Lakeshore to win the Harper Woods District crown.

in the opening game on Thursday, March 5, the Flyers were pretty much off their usual Barrett was just too much for the smaller Fraser quintet to cope with and the Flyers walked off with a comfortable 46 to 34

Was Merciful

have made this score more im- Her St. Patrick's Day crown will pressive had he left his regulars be placed on her head by Goverin the game during the final nor G. Mennen Williams. quarter. Instead of running up The Ball will be cabaret style. a lopsided score Lauer cleared Tickets are still available from his bench and the second string any police officer at \$1.25 per team finished out the contest. person.

Last Monday, March 9, Walter Hogue represented St. Paul at When the regulars left the game the drawing for the Pontiac Class St. Paul had a commanding 38 Bob Wright Stars

first opponent in the opening In the second game on Friday, round of play. The scheduled March 6, the Flyers had to really tip-off time for this game is 6 hump to come off on the long p.m., and a goodly crowd of end of a 48 to 42 decision. It Flyer fans already have made was little Bob Wright who starplans to travel to Pontiac to red for the Flyers when he watch their favorite team battle pumped in 21 points to lead the for the Regional crown and a attack which carried the Flyers chance in the quarter finals. \_ | into the final game against Lakeshore on Saturday, March 7. Barrett is Jinx

Bob Barrett's unorthodox antics completely threw the Lakeshore quintet off stride and the Flyers went on to chalk up an impressive 48 to 36 victory in the title winning game.

Glenn Walters paced the Flyers' attack with 16 points to ault, Glenn Walters and Bob capture the individual scoring

POLICE BALL MARCH 17 Queen Emma Jean I, will reign over the 7th Annual Detroit Police Officers Association's Ball Tuesday night, March Actually Coach Lauer could 1, at the Graystone Ballroom.

## St. Ambrose Hires New Head Coach for Major Sports JOHNNY FIEER

The athletic department at St. Ambrose got a tremendous shot ment of Athletic Director Father Ruzman announced the hiring of John S. Thursby as head coach

Mr. Thursby comes to the school on the Grosse Pointe Park boundary line with an impressiveathletic record. He was graduated from North Tonawanda High School in New York in 1936 and received his Bachelor's Degree from Purdue University | Pointe High. Kurvink will now in 1951 and his Degree in Physitake up his duties as head tennis cal Education and Social Studies from Purdue in 1950.

> While at Purdue Thursby earned his Freshman numerals in basketball in 1937 and three major letters in football as a varsity end on the 1937, 38 and 39 Boilermaker grid squad.

His high school coaching ca- ball at West Branch High in



reer began in 1945 as head coach | West Branch, Michigan He in football, basketball and base- moved to Handy High School in education.

Bay City, Michigan in 1947 as head coach and assistant basketball coach. Coach Thursby will succeed

George Verdonckt in football and Jim Brown in basketball for the Cavaliers. Both these men were part time coaches for the past two years. Besides coaching football Thursby will take over the other two major sports for the Cavaliers.

This move is an important part of the Cavaliers' recreational program started by the energetic St. Ambrose last year.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD John Stetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Stetson, received the scholarship award for last semester from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Albion College. Stetson, a senior, is majoring in



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rently residing in second place after last Wednesday, March 4,

this league and the fortunes or bowled over Belding for three misfortunes of the teams because points while the Wigle five could weekly results aren't turned in only manage an even split of two getting on the secretary's back and get the results to us each 600 series of the night when he VFW-Lions week. We will run them if we banged home games of 237, 172 Minor League Playoffs

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# Grosse Pointe Kark

of Proceedings on Vacating of Bishop

The hearing on the proposal to vacate Bishop Road South of Jefferson has been adjourned by the City Council to Monday, March 23, at 5:30 p.m.

Meanwhile the City Plan Commission will give further consideration to the matter at its meeting on Monday, March 16th at 8:00 p.m.

Any member of the public is invited to present his views on the matter-

Before the City Plan Commission on March 16, 1953 Before the City Council on March 23, 1953.

William G. Stamman,

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

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regularly. How about someone points from the Dr. Tuttle team. Norm Hall registered the only and 212 for 621. Other 200 games were made by O'Brien 229, Baker L 219, Pety 218, Heger 215, 207, 10 Whitcomb 214, W. Kehrer 213, Schilling 210, 202, Neagle 204, D. Ballet Class Lazarus and Janson 202, Carroll Mystery Hour 16 201 and Holstein 200. **TEAM STANDINGS** 

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# Neighborhood Club News

Friday, March 13 Optimist-Rotary 4:00 p.m. Midget Basketball Theater Party 7:00 p. m. Jr. League Playoffs 7:00-8:00 p. m. Saturday, March 14 Playmates 1:00-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 Jr. League Playoffs 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Monday, March 16 4:00 p.m. Midget Basketball 7:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Inter-City Playoffs Tuesday, March 17 Scout Leaders 9:45 a.m. 4;00 p.m. Girls 7-12 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Jr. League Playoffs 4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Midget Basketball

Kiwanis-Rotary Minor League Playoffs 7:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. G. P. Sword Club 7:30 p. m. Camera Club 8:00 p.m. TAC St. Patrick's Party 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 Metro-Post 303 4:00 p.m. Midget Basketball Beginning Tap Class 4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. Advanced Tap Chess Club 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p. m. Badminton Thursday, March 19 Knitting Ladies 11:00 a.m. For Red Cross Jr. Girls Gym Class 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Hobby Club 4:00 p.m. Boys 8-12 H. M. Seldon Co. ...... 989 Jr. Girls B. B. Playoffs 7:30 p.m.

..... 974 | Sr. Girls B. B. Playoffs Preparations are again underway 2774 at the Neighborhood Club for the School their first defeat in the 2722 opening of Summer Day Camp, Playoffs by a score of 26-10. which promises to be better than

653 150 Farmers and Farmerettes we classed Metro Club 39-36, to put can be assured of a busy 5 weeks. Metro Club in a tight spot this HARRY GARMAN HONORED The Camp is held June 29 through Thursday night. July 31, on Mondays, Wednes-

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Please call TU. 5-4600 or write: Pauline Masek 17145 Waterloo

Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. The ranks are beginning to thin out as a result of last Thursday night's Playoffs.

In the Junior Division the Celeriters bowed out with a forfeit to the Optimist Club and Fisher Record gave St. Paul Grade

Wm. G. Stamman,

City Clerk

City of

Grosse Pointe Park

Ordinance No. 9

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE COMPENSATION

OF THE MUNICIPAL JUDGE

The Compensation of the Municipal Judge (Justice of

the Peace) of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall be at the rate of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,030.00) per year.

City of

Grosse Pointe Park

Ordinance No. 10

AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UNLAWFUL

TO SELL MOTOR VEHICLES ON SUNDAY

1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corpora-

tion to engage in the business of buying, selling or exchanging new, used or second hand motor vehicles or

offering to buy, sell or exchange or participate in the

negotiation thereof, or attempt to buy, sell or exchange any

motor vehicle or interest therein or of any written in-

strument pertaining thereto on the first day of the week,

provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction be

punished by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred Dollars

(\$500.00) or imprisonment for a period of not to exceed

ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in

3. This ordinance shall take effect March 13, 1953.

Wm. G. Stamman,

City Clerk

2. Any person, firm or corporation who violates the

commonly called Sunday.

the discretion of the court.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

The City of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

This Ordinance shall take effect July 4, 1953.

8:30 p.m.

In the Senior Division, Drewery Queens pushed St. Paul Varsity This year the theme will be out of the running with a score "Down on the Farm" and the of 51-16, while St. Paul Sr. out-

Only two games will be played days, and Fridays from 9:30 to tonight: at 7:30 in the Junior Division the Optimist Club meets Activities will include softball, St. Paul Grade School, with newcomb, track events, tennis Fisher Record entertaining a bye. instruction, rhythm band, handi- At 8:30 in the Senior Division craft, social and square dancing, Drewery Queens play Metro Club, with St. Paul Sr. getting a

group, will entertain the JBK

Day Party and Dance on Tuesday evening. March 17.

MIDGET LEAGUE Standings March 6, 1953

Lions Club Post 303 .... VFW ... Exchange Club ...... Metro Club ..... Rotary Club .... Kiwanis Club ..... Optimist Club ...... 1

#### CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE**

Public Notice

Anticipating a probable lack of quorum for the regular city council meeting scheduled for Monday, March 16, the same will not be held.

> Norbert P. Neff. City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Wayne County, Michigan Regular Council Meeting,

March 2, 1953: Motion by Councilman Diesing, and supported by Councilman Johnston, that the follow-

ing ordinance be published by "AN ORDINANCE to amend Section 5 of Ordinance No. 66, entitled, 'An Ordinance to Establish A Violations Bureau

Motion carried unanimously.

within the "Municipal Court"

of the City of Grosse Pointe

Woods, Michigan."

Ray MacArthur City Clerk

Boys Club with a St. Patrick's Theodore H. Stahl Back From Cruise With Navy

NEWPORT, R. I. (FHTNC) - | Theodore H. Stahl, fireman, Aboard the destroyer USS Clar- USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ence K. Brenson, after participat- Stahl of 2134 Hawthorne, Grosse ing in Operation Springboard, is Pointe Woods, Mich.

# 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 and on

**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

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

Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan,

**BOARD OF REVIEW** Wayne County, Michigan

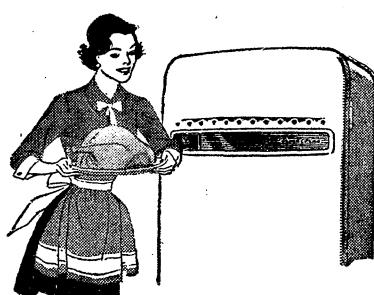
> Ray MacArthur City Clerk

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

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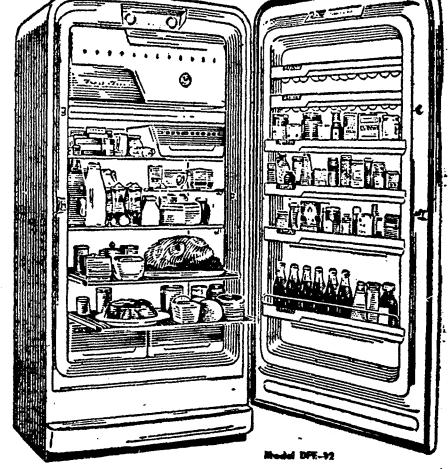
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## City of

# Grosse Pointe Farms

# Notice of Proposed Charter Amendments

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will be submitted to the electors at the General City Election to be held on Monday, April 6, 1953, pursuant to resolution of the City Council adopted at a regular meeting held on January 19, 1953.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CHARTER 16
GENERAL EMPLOYES RETIREMENT SYSTEM
Amend Section 16.16 of the Charter to read as follows:
Service Retirement Allowance:

Service Retirement Allowance:

Section 16.16 Subject to the provisions of paragraph (e)
of this section, upon retirement from service, a member shall

receive a service retirement allowance, which shall consist of:

(a). Annuity. An annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retire-

ment; and
(b). Basic Pension. A basic pension of one hundred twenty

dollars per annum; and

(c). Membership Service Pension. A membership service pension of one-one hundred twentieth (1/120) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years (and fraction thereof) of membership service credited to his service account; and

(d). Prior Service Pension. A prior service pension of one-nineteith (1/90) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years (and fraction thereof) of prior service credited to his service account, not to exceed thirty

(e). Limitations. To be eligible to receive the pension portions provided in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this section, a member must have ten or more years of service credited to his service account, except in the event he becomes eligible for benefits provided in Sections 16.19 and 16.20. In no case shall the total of the pension portions provided in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this section, payable to any member, exceed twenty-four hundred dollars per annum.

(f). Remainder Upon Death. In the event a beneficiary, who was a member, dies before he has received in payment of his retirement allowance an aggregate amount equal to his accumulated contributions credited to him in the Annuity Savings Fund at the date of his retirement, the balance of his accumulated contributions shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In the event there be no such designated person or persons surviving, then such balance, if any, shall be paid to his legal representative. No payments shall be made under this paragraph on account of the death of a beneficiary, who was a member, if he elected Option I, II or III provided for in Section 16.18.

Amend Section 16.18 of the Charter to read as follows: Retirement Allowance Options:

Section 16.18. (a). Prior to the effective date of his service retirement, any member may elect to receive his service retirement allowance payable throughout his life (called a regular retirement allowance), or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, computed as of the effective date of his retirement, of his regular retirement allowance in a reduced retirement allowance payable throughout his life, and nominate a joint beneficiary in accordance with the provisions of Option I, II or III, as hereinafter set forth:

Option I. Cash Refund Annuity. If a beneficiary, who was member, dies before he has received in payment of the annuity portions of his reduced retirement allowance an aggregate amount equal to his accumulated contributions credited to him in the Annuity Savings Fund at the date of his retirement, the remainder shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In the event there be no such designated person or persons surviving, then such remainder, if any, shall be paid to his (retired member) legal representatives.

Option II. Joint and Survivorship Allowance. Upon the death of a beneficiary, who was a member, his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission prior to the effective date of his retirement; or

Option III. Modified Joint and Survivorship Allowance. Upon the death of a beneficiary, who was a member, one-half of his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission prior to the effective date of his retirement.

(b). Election of Option Prior to Retirement. Any member, with ten or more years of service credited to his service account, who continues in the employ of the city on and after his attainment of his eligible retirement age, may, by written declaration duly execute and filed with the Commission, in the manner and form prescribed by the Commission, elect either Option II or III and nominate a joint beneficiary as provided for in paragraph (a) of this section with regard to his retirement allowance provided in Section 16.16, in the same manner as if he were then retiring from service. Any election of option and nomination of joint beneficiary so made cannot be revoked except upon the death of, or divorce or legal separation from, the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement. In the case of the death of, or divorce or legal separation from, the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement, the said member's previous election of option and nomination of joint beneficiary shall be automatically revoked and the said member may again elect either Option II or III and nominate a joint beneficiary at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement. If any member who shall have made an election of either Option II or III and nominated a joint beneficiary, as provided in this paragraph, shall die prior to the effective date of his retirement, then the said joint beneficiary shall immediately receive the same retirement allowance as the said joint beneficiary would have been entitled to receive, under the option elected, if the said member had been regularly retired at that time pursuant to the provisions of this chapter. If a member who shall have made an election of an option under the provisions of this paragraph subsequently retires pursuant to the provisions of this chapter, his said election of option and nomination of joint beneficiary, in effect at the time of his retirement, shall continue in effect in the same manner in all respects as if at the time of his retirement his said election had been made pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (a) of this section. No benefits shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a member in the event any benefits are payable under the provisions of Section 16.25 on account of his death.

(c). Automatic Option Prior To Retirement. Any member, with ten or more years of service credited to his service account, who continues in the employ of the city on and after his attainment of his eligible retirement age, and does not make an option election as provided in paragraph (b) of this section, and (1) dies prior to the effective date of his retirement while in service, and (2) leaves a widow, or in the case of a female member leaves a husband whom the Commission finds to be totally and permanently disabled and to have been dependent upon the said female member for his support, the said widow or dependent husband, as the case may be, shall receive a retirement allowance computed in the same manner, in all respects, as if the said member had (1) retired effective the day preceding the date of his death, (2) elected Option II provided for in paragraph (a) of this section, and (3) nominated his said widow or dependent husband, as the case may be, as joint beneficiary. Upon the death or marriage of the said joint beneficiary his retirement allomance shall terminate: Provided, that if the aggregate amount of retirement allowance payments received by the said joint beneficiary is less than the accumulated contributions standing to the said member's account in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his death, the balance of his accumulated contributions shall be transferred from the Annuity Reserve Fund to the Annuity Savings Fund and paid in accordance with the provisions of Section 16.26. No benefits shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a member if any benefits are paid under Section 16.25 on account of his death.

16.25 on account of his death.

Amend Section 16.20 To Read As Follows:

Duty Disability Benefits:

Section 16.20. (a). Retirement After Eligible Retirement Age. A member who retires on or after his attainment of his eligible retirement age on account of disability as provided in Section 16.19, shall receive a service retirement allowance according to the provisions of Section 16.16, and he shall have the right to elect an option provided in Section 16.18 (a).

the right to elect an option provided in Section 16.18 (a).

(b). Retirement Before Eligible Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability as provided in Section 16.19, a disability beneficiary, who has not attained his eligible retirement age, shall receive a disability pension equal to one-half of his average final compensation; said disability pension shall begin as of the date of his disability but in no case more than six months before the date his application for disability retire-

ment was filed with the Commission or the date his name last appeared on a Village or City payroll, whichever is later, and shall continue to his attainment of his eligible retirement age or prior recovery; provided that the said disability pension payable in any year to a disability beneficiary (1) shall not exceed twenty-four hundred dollars and (2) shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 16.23 and 16.24. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age, said beneficiary shall receive a service retirement pension as provided in Section 16.16, paragraphs (b), (c), (d) and (e); provided, that in computing his said pension he shall be given membership service credit for the time he was receiving a disability pension provided in this paragraph. In addition to his service retirement pension, said beneficiary, at his attainment of his eligible retirement age, shall receive an annuity equivalent to the annuity he would have received had he continued his contributions to the Annuity Savings Fund; said contributions to be based upon his final compensation at the date of his disability retirement. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age said beneficiary shall have the right to elect an option provided in Section 16.18 (a).

(c). Disability Beneficary's Accumulated Contributions. During the time a disability beneficary is receiving a disability pension provided in paragraph (b) of this section his contributions to the Annuity Savings Fund shall be suspended and his balance in the Annuity Savings Fund shall remain in the said fund and shall be accumulated at regular interest until his attainment of his eligible retirement age, or prior death. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age his accumulated contributions shall be transferred from the Annuity Savings Fund to the Annuity Reserve Fund. Should he die before attaining his eligible retirement age, his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund, at the date of his death, shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of Section 16.26 (b).

Amend Section 16.22 to Read as Follows:

Non-Duty Disability Benefits:

Section 16.22. (a). Retirement After Eligible Retirement Age. A member who retires on or after his attainment of his eligible retirement age on account of disability as provided in Section 16.21, snall receive a service retirement allowance according to the provisions of Section 16.16, and he shall have the right to elect an option provided in Section 16.18 (a).

(b). Retirement Before Eligible Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability as provided in Section 16.21, a member who has not attained his eligible retirement age shall receive benefits provided in sub-paragraphs (1), (2) and (3) of this paragraph.

(1). A cash refund annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the date of his retirement. In the event he dies before the total of the cash refund annuity payments received by him equals or exceeds his accumulated contributions at the date of his retirement, the balance of his accumulated contributions shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In the event there be no such designated person or persons surviving, then such balance, if any, shall be paid to his (retired member) legal representative.

(2). A disability pension consisting of one-one hundred twentieth (1/120) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years (and fraction thereof) of service credited to his service account plus a basic pension of one hundred twenty dollars per annum, said disability pension shall begin as of the date of his disability, but in no case more than six months before the date his application for disability retirement was filed with the Commission, or the date his name last appeared on a Village or City payroll, whichever is later, and shall continue to his attainment of his eligible retirement age. Said disability pension shall not exceed twenty-four hundred dollars per annum, and shall be subject to the provisions of Section 16.23 and 16.24.

(3). Upon attaining his eligible retirement age, he shall receive a service pension computed according to the provisions of Section 16.16, paragraphs (b), (c), (d) and (e); provided, that no service credit shall be given for the time he was receiving a disability pension provided for in sub-paragraph (2) of this paragraph. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age he shall have the right to elect an option provided in Section 16.18 (a).

Amend Section 16.26 to read as follows: Refund of Accumulated Contributions:

Section 16.26. (a). Prior to Retirement. Should a member cease to be an employe of the city (1) before attaining his eligible retirement age, for reasons other than becoming a beneficiary or dying, or (2) after attaining his eligible retirement age and not being entitled to a pension, he shall be paid all or part of the accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund as he shall demand in writing on forms furnished by the Commission.

(b). Upon Death of Member. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, should a member die, the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund, at the time of his death, shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission; if there be no such designated person or persons surviving, his accumulated contributions shall be paid to his executor or

(c). Installation Refund. Payment of refunds of accumulated contributions may be made in monthly installments according to such rules and regulations as the Commission may adopt.

THE EXISTING CHARTER PROVISIONS WHICH WOULD BE ABROGATED BY THE FOREGOING ARE AS FOLLOWS:

CHAPTER 16—GENERAL EMPLOYES RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Service Retirement Allowance:

Section 16.16. Subject to the provisions of paragraph (e) of this section, upon retirement from service, a member shall receive a service retirement allowance, which shall consist of:

(a). Annuity. An annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retire-

(b). Basic Pension. A basic pension of one hundred dollars per annum; and

(c). Membership Service Pension. A membership service pension of one-one hundred thirty-fifth (1/135) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years (and fractions thereof) of membership service credited to his service account; and

(d). Prior Service Pension. A prior service pension of oneninetieth of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years (and fractions thereof) of prior service credited to his service account, not to exceed thirty years;

(e). Limitations. To be eligible to receive the pension portions provided in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this section, a member must have ten or more years of service credited to his service account, except in the event he becomes eligible for benefits provided in Sections 16.19 and 16.20. In no case shall the total of the pension portions provided in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this section, payable to any member, exceed eighteen hundred dollars per annum.

Optional Retirement Allowances:

Section 16.18. (a). Within ninety days preceding the effective date of his service retirement, any member may elect to receive his service retirement allowance payable throughout his life (called a regular retirement allowance), or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, at the time of his retirement, of his regular retirement allowance in a reduced retirement allowance payable throughout his life in accordance with the provisions of Option I, II or III, as hereinafter set

Option I. Cash Refund Annuity. If a beneficiary (retired member) dies before he has received in payment of the annuity portions of his reduced retirement allowance payments an aggregate amount equal to the amount of his accumulated contributions credited to him in the Annuity Savings Fund at the date of his retirement, the remainder shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In the event there be no such designated person or persons surviving, then said remainder, if any, shall be

option II. Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. If a beneficiary dies, his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission at the time of his retirement; or

Option III. Modified Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. If a beneficiary dies, one-half of his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission at the time of his retirement.

(b). Election of Option Prior to Retirement. Any member, with ten or more years of service credited to his service account, who continues in the employ of the city on and after his attainment of his eligible retirement age, may, at any time within a period of six months after his attainment of his eligible retirement age or prior to January 1, 1951, whichever is later, by written declaration duly executed and filed with the Commission, in the manner and form prescribed by the Commission, make any election provided for in paragraph (a)

of this section with regard to his retirement allowance provided in Section 16.16, in the same manner as if he were then retiring from service. Any election so made may be revoked prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement only upon the death of, or divorce or legal separation from, the person nominated as joint beneficiary pursuant to the provisions of Option II or III of the said paragraph (a) of this section. In case of the death of, or divorce or legal separation from, the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement the said member may either finally revoke his previous election or substitute another joint beneficiary at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement. If any member who shall have made an election and nominated a joint beneficiary, as provided in this paragraph, shall die prior to the effective date of his retirement, then the said joint beneficiary shall immediately receive the same retirement allowance as the said joint beneficiary would have been entitled to receive, under the option elected, if the said member had been regularly retired at that time pursuant to the provisions of this chapter. If a member who shall have made an election of an option under the provisions of this paragraph subsequently retires pursuant to the provisions of this chapter, his said election shall then take effect in the same manner in all respects as if at the time of his retirement his said election had been made pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (a) of this section. This paragraph shall not apply in the event any benefits are payable under the provisions of Section 16.25 on account of the death of said member.

Duty Disability Benefits:

Section 16.20. (a). Retirement After Eligible Retirement
Age. A member who retires on or after his attainment of his
eligible retirement age on account of disability as provided in
Section 16.19, shall receive a service retirement allowance according to the provisions of Section 16.16, and he shall have

the right to elect an option provided in Section 16.18 (a). (b). Retirement Before Eligible Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability as provided in Section 16.19, a disability beneficiary, who has not attained his eligible retirement age, shall receive a disability pension equal to one-half of his average final compensation; said disability pension; shall begin as of the date of his disability but in no case more than six months before the date of his application for disability retirement was filed with the Commission, or the date his name last appeared on a Village or city payroll, whichever is later, and shall continue his attainment of his eligible retirement age or prior recovery; provided that the said disability pension payable in any year to a disability beneficiary
(1) shall not exceed eighteen hundred dollars and (2) shall be equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the date of his retiresubject to the provisions of Section 16.23 and 16.24. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age, said beneficiary shall receive a service retirement pension as provided in Section 16.16, paragraphs (b), (c), (d) and (e); provided, that in computing his said pension he shall be given membership service credit for the time he was receiving a disability pension provided in this paragraph. In addition to his service retirement pension, said beneficiary, at his attainment of his eligible retirement age, shall receive an annuity equivalent to the annuity he would have received had he continued his contributions to the Annuity Savings Fund; said contributions to be based upon his final compensation at the date of his disability retirement. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age said beneficiary shall have the right to elect an option provided in Section 16.18 (a).

(c). Disability Beneficiary's Accumulated Contributions. During the time a disability beneficiary is receiving a disability pension provided in paragraph (b) of this section his contributions to the Annuity Savings Fund shall be suspended and his balance in the Annuity Savings Fund shall remain in the said fund and shall be accumulated at regular interest until his attainment of his eligible retirement age, or prior death. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age his accumulated contributions shall be transferred from the Annuity Savings Fund to the Annuity Reserve Fund. Should he die before attaining his eligible retirement age, his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund, at the date of his death, shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of Section 16.26 (b).

Non-Duty Disability Benefits:

Section 16.22 (a). Retirement After Eligible Retirement Age. A member who retires on or after his attainment of his eligible retirement age on account of disability as provided in Section 16.21, shall receive a service retirement allowance according to the provisions of Section 16.16, and he shall have the right to elect an option provided in Section 16.18 (a).

(b). Retirement Before Eligible Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability as provided in Section 16.21, a member who has not attained his eligible retirement age shall receive benefits provided in sub-paragraphs (1), (2) and (3) of this paragraph

of this paragraph.

(1) A cash refund annuity which shall be the actuarial ment. In the event he dies before the total of the cash refund annuity payments received by him equals or exceeds the amount of his accumulated contributions at the date of his retirement, the remainder shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In the event there be no such designated person or persons surviving, then such remainder, if any, shall be paid to his (retired member) legal representa-

(2) A disability pension consisting of one-one hundred thirty-fifth of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years (and fractions thereof) of service credited to his service account plus a basic pension of one hundred dollars per annum; said disability pension shall begin as of the date of his disability, but in no case more than six months before the date his application for disability retirement was filed with the Commission, or the date his name last appeared on a Village or city payroll, whichever is later, and shall continue to his attainment of his eligible retirement age. Said disability pension shall not exceed eighteen hundred dollars per annum, and shall be subject to the provisions of Sections

16.23 and 16.24.

(3) Upon attaining his eligible retirement age, he shall receive a service pension computed according to the provisions of Section 16.16, paragraphs (b), (c), (d) and (e); provided, that no service credit shall be given for the time he was receiving a disability pension provided for in sub-paragraph (2) of this paragraph. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age he shall have the right to elect an option provided in Section 16.18 (a).

Refund of Accumulated Contributions:

Section 16.26. (a). Prior to Retirement. Should a member cease to be an employe of the city (1) before attaining his eligible retirement age, for reasons other than becoming a beneficiary or dying, or (2) after attaining his eligible retirement age and not being entitled to a pension, he shall be paid all or part of the accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund as he shall demand in writing on forms furnished by the Commission.

(b). Upon Death of Member. Should a member die, the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund, at the time of his death, shall be paid to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission; if there be no such designated person or persons surviving, his accumulated contributions shall be paid to his executor or

(c). Installment Refund. Payment of refunds of accumulated contributions may be made in monthly installments according to such rules and regulations as the Commission may adopt.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 17
POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN RETIREMENT SYSTEM
Amend Section 17.18 of the Charter to read as follows:

Retirement Pension Options:

Section 17.18.(a). Prior to the effective date of his service retirement, any member may elect to receive his service retirement pension payable throughout his life (called a regular retirement pension), or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, computed as of the effective date of his retirement, of his regular retirement pension in a reduced retirement pension payable throughout his life and nominate a joint beneficiary in accordance with the provisions of Option I, II or III, as hereinafter set forth:

Option 1. Cash Refund Pension. If a retirant dies before he has received in payment of his pensions an aggregate amount equal to the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund at the date of his retirement, the remainder, if any, shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In the event there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said retirant, then said remainder, if any, shall be paid to his executor or administrator; or

Option II. Joint and Survivorship Pension. Under this option upon the death of a retirant, his reduced retirement pension shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission prior to the effective date of his retirement; or

Option III. Modified Joint and Survivorship Pension. Under this option upon the death of a retirant, one-half of his reduced retirement pension shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission prior to the effective date of his retirement.

(b). Election of Option Prior to Retirement. Any member who continues in the employ of the city on and after his attainment of his voluntary retirement age may, by written declaration duly executed and filed with the Commission, in the manner and form prescribed by the Commission, elect either Option II or III and nominate a joint beneficiary as provided for in paragraph (a) of this section with regard to his retirement pension provided in Section 17.16, in the same manner as if he were then retiring from service. Any election of option and nomination of joint beneficiary so made cannot be revoked except upon the death of, or divorce or legal separation from, the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement. In the case of the death of, or divorce or legal separation from, the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement, the said member's previous election of option and nomination of joint beneficiary shall be automatically revoked and the said member may again elect either Option II or III and nominate a joint beneficiary at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement. If any member who shall have made an election of either Option II or III and nominated a joint beneficiary, as provided in this paragraph, shall die prior to the effective date of his retirement, then the said joint beneficiary shall immediately receive the same pension as the said joint beneficiary would have been entitled to receive, under the option elected, if the said member had been regularly retired at that time pursuant to the provisions of this chapter. If a member who shall have made an election of an option under the provisions of this paragraph subsequently retires pursuant to the provisions of this chapter, his said election of option and nomination of joint beneficiary, in effect at the time of his retirement, shall continue in effect in the . same manner in all respects as if at the time of his retirement his said election had been made pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (a) of this section. No benefits shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a member in the event any benefits are payable under the provisions of Section 17.25 on account of his death.

(c). Automatic Option Prior To Retirement. Any member who continues in the employment of the city on and after his attainment of his voluntary retirement age, and does not make an option election as provided in paragraph (b) of this section, and (1) dies prior to the effective date of his retirement while in service, and (2) leaves a widow, or in the case .. of a female member leaves a husband whom the Commission finds to be totally and permanently disabled and to have been dependent upon the said female member for his support, the said widow or dependent husband, as the case may be, shall receive a pension computed in the same manner, in all respects, as if the said member had (1) retired effective the day preceding the date of his death, (2) elected Option II provided for in paragraph (a) of this section, and (3) nominated his said widow or dependent husband, as the case may be, as joint beneficiary. Upon the death or marriage of the said joint beneficiary his pension shall terminate; provided, that if the aggregate amount of pension payments received by the said joint beneficiary is less than the accumulated contributions standing to the said member's account in the Pension Savings Fund at the time of his death, the balance of his accumulated contributions shall be transferred from the Pension Reserve Fund to the Pension Savings Fund and paid in accordance with the provisions of Section 17.26. No benefits shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a member if any benefits are paid under Section 17.25 on account of his death. Amend Section 17.28 to read as follows:

Refund of Accumulated Contributions:

Section 17.28.(a). Prior to Retirement. Should any member cease to be an employe of the city before attaining his voluntary retirement age, for reasons other than becoming a retirant or dying, he shall be paid all or part of the accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund as he shall demand in writing on forms furnished by the Commission.

(b). Death of Member. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, should any member die, the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund, at the time of his death, shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving his accumulated contributions shall be paid to his executor or administrator.

(c). Installment Refund. Payment of refunds of accumulated contributions may be made in monthly installments according to such rules and regulations as the Commission may adopt.

THE EXISTING CHARTER PROVISIONS WHICH WOULD BE ABROGATED BY THE FOREGOING ARE AS FOLLOWS:

## CHAPTER 17— POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Optional Retirement Pensions:

Section 17.18(a). Within ninety days preceding the effective date of his service retirement, any member may elect to receive his service retirement pension payable throughout his life (called a regular retirement pension), or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, at the time of his retirement, of his regular retirement pension in a reduced retirement pension payable throughout his life in accordance with the provisions of Option I, II or III, as hereinafter set forth:

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Option I. Cash Refund Pension. If a retirant dies before he has received in payment of his pensions an aggregate amount equal to the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund at the date of his retirement, the remainder, if any, shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In the event there be no such designated person or persons surviving, then said remainder, if any, shall be paid to his executor or administrator; or

Option II. Joint and Last Survivorship Pension. Under this option upon the death of a retirant, his reduced retirement pension shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission at the time of his retirement; or

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(b). Election of Option Prior to Retirement. Any member who continues in the employ of the city on and after his attainment of his voluntary retirement age may, at any time within a period of six months after his attainment of his voluntary retirement age or prior to January 1, 1951, whichever is later, by written declaration duly executed and filed with the Commission, in the manner and form prescribed by the Commission, make any election provided for in paragraph (a) of this section with regard to his retirement pension provided in Section 17.16, in the same manner as if he were then retiring from service. Any election so made may be revoked prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement only upon the death of, or divorce or legal separation from, the person nominated as joint beneficiary pursuant to the provisions of Option II or III of the said paragraph (a) of this section. In he case of the death of, or divorce or legal separation from, the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement, the said member may either finally revoke his previous election or substitute another joint beneficiary at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement, If any member who shall have made an election and nominated a joint beneficiary, as provided in this paragraph, shall die prior to the effective date of his retirement, then the said joint beneficiary shall immediately receive the same retirement allowance as the said joint beneficiary would have been entitled to receive, under the option elected, if the said member had been regularly retired at that time pursuant to the provisions of this chapter. If a member who shall have made an election of an option under the provisions of this paragraph subsequently retires pursuant to the provisions of this chapter, his said election shall then take effect in the same manner in all respects as if at the time of his retirement his said election had been made pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (a) of this section. This paragraph shall not apply in the event any benefits are payable under the provisions of Section 17.25 on account of the death of said member. Refund of Accumulated Contributions:

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Joseph Mork, 63, of 22544 Lange, St. Clair Shores, was making a wide left hand turn at 365 Lake Shore road, when a car driven by Ronald Lanna, 19, of 356 Kerby crashed into his car.

The entire left side of the vehicle driven by Mork, was damaged to the extent of \$400, while that driven by Lanna, was damaged on the left side and front, with damage set at \$350. Both were found to be at fault and were ticketed for not having their cars under control.

Were there no agitators there would be no progress.

# Al Deriemacker Boys Still Lead | DeKeyser Team | Memorial Church Diesels Al Deriemacker's bowling point in front of the third place Increases Lead Upset in Final Court Game

By Fred Runnells

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Woods to Face Tigers

The official drawing pits Woods

Officials for the championships

Ed Wernet, former Blue Devil

To Hold Dinner

the league will hold its annual

Last year's plan of having

Unfinished Business

financial business such as paying

for the two official league basket-

Final Standings

(Second Round)

Senior Division

Junior Division

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Woods Presbyterian ...... 4 Memorial Diesels ...... 3 Christ Church Tigers ...... 3 St. Paul Flyers ...... 1

Methodist Mustangs ......

Christ Church Lions ..

Memorial Juniors ...

St. Paul Midgets .....

We have a little unfinished

given' full instructions.

At a date to be announced later

Paced by Bill Squire, who notched 12 points to tie Bruce of the four eligible teams were care. Chambers of the Diesels for in-placed in a hat and drawn for dividual scoring honors, the playoff spots instead of the Tigers jumped into a 10 to 7 league officials selecting the first quarter lead and held a 16 teams for the two playoff games. to 12 margin at the halftime. The Diesels took command in the third period and held a scant one Presbyterian against the Christ point, 22 to 21 lead going into Church Tigers in the 10 a.m., the final stanza.

Tigers Tie for Second The victory helped the Tigers a.m. game. move into second place with the

224 Diesels. St. James defeated the winless Thursday night, March 19, at 8 213 Methodist Mustangs, 48 to 21, in p.m. The two losers will play 212-201 the first game of the three game a consolation preliminary game . 203 program last Saturday, and at 7 p.m. ..202 Woods Presbyterian whipped the .206 St. Paul Flyers in a thriller, 34 game will be Walter Collins and

Pacing St. James to victory basketball mentor, who so genwas Gerald Olsen who tied the erously offered their services for .... 571 Mustangs' Johnny Asmus for this all important game. ... 555 scoring honors with 12 points

Methner is Star Larry Methner notched the in- award dinner such as the one dividual scoring honors while we had after the 1951-52 season. leading Woods Presbyterian to The church winning the season victory with 10 points. The run- championship will earn the right ner-up laurels went to Dick to be host at the dinner. Miller and Ken McDonald of the Woods and Brecht of St. Paul. each church sponsor its team at All had 9 points for the day. the dinner will be followed. Each

Last Saturday's contests were player's dad is invited to attend the last of the regular schedule but will be asked to pay for his and the playoffs will start next own dinner. All participating Saturday, March 14, in the boys' churches will be contacted and gym at the high school.

Four Times in Playoffs Four teams qualified for the playoffs. In the first round the Memorial Diesels and the Christ Church Tigers finished first and balls that were used during the second respectively to qualify, season. Team managers are ask-St. James and Woods Presbyter- ed to contact League Director ian. by finishing tied for first Fred Runnells at TU. 4-1504 for place in the second round of further instructions on this matcompetition, round out the four ter. eligible teams to compete for the season championship.

League officials believed it would be more fair if the names

#### Rabaut Leaves Naval Hospital

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Congressman Rabaut will remain in Washington where he will continue to be under medical

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Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Notice of **Proposed Charter Amendments**

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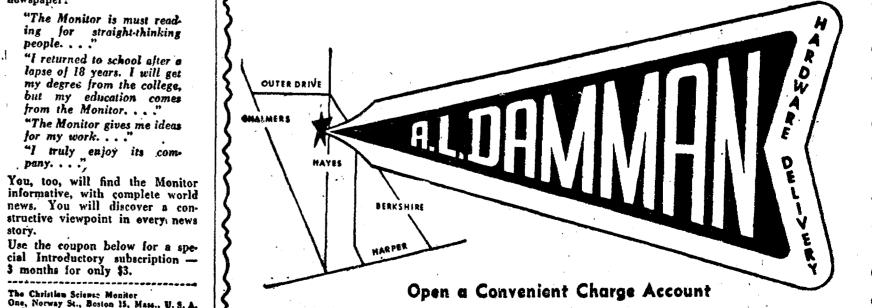


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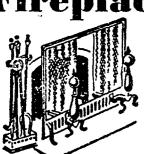
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WEDNESDAY, March 18:-1:15

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THURSDAY, March 19:-- 4 p.m. The Minister's Communicant Class. 7 p.m. Boy Scout meeting. 7 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees Meeting. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY, March 20:-6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14-Child-The Annual Father and Son Banren's confirmation class, 9 a.m. quet of the Men's Association will be held at the Church.

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> Tuesday, March 17: 10:30 a.m. | March 15, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion.

Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Thursday, March 19: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.

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Thursday, March 12, 1:30-Women's Guild Lenten Tea. 8-Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. - Holy Church Council. Communion. 11 a.m. - Sewing.

12 Noon - Meditations on the Friday, March 14, 9:30-Cate-Gospel of John. 12:40 p.m. chism Classes. 11—Junior Choir.

Sunday, March 15, 9:30-Sunday School. 10:45-Worship. 6:30 -Church Membership Class.

6:30-Young Couples Club. Tuesday, March 17, 8-Brother-Friday: 4 p.m. - Children's

hood. 8-Mission Society. Wednesday, March 15, 2-8-Red

Cross Blood Bank, here. 4-Chapel Choir. 8-Lenten Worship. 9-Senior Choir.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus William Johnson, Minister

Sunday, March 15: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-Worship Service. Master Portrait: "As He Cautions Tuesday the Vestry meets at Us". 9:30 a.m. Church School for Grades 4 through 10. 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. the them Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through "What Think Ye of Christ, Is 3. Nursery for Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service ONLY, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte. 7 p.m. Club 240 meeting in church social hall.

The Rev. Robert Frehse will speak on "Understanding Other Religions". Thursday, March 19: 7:45 p.m.

o 8:30 p.m. Lenten Bible Study with Mr. Johnson, instructing. Saturday, March 21: 11 a.m.

Pastor's Youth Class.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor

Tu. 1-7878 Sunday, March 15: 10 a.m. Church School for Junior, Inter-Blue Bird Groups will meet. 4 mediate and Senior Depts. 11 p.m. Campfire Girls will meet. 8 a.m. Morning Worship and Serp.m. Torrey Club meeting; Miss | mon. 11 a.m. Church School for Marcia Istock - Worship; Miss Nurseries, Kindergarten and Primary Depts. 7 p.m. Men's

Club Visitation. 7 p.m. Inter-

870 Trombley. 8 p.m. Susanna brary is offering a film service Wesley Circle Meeting at the for community group leaders, it home of Mrs. M. H. Kennedy, has been announced by Robert 19799 Ida Lane W. Wednesday, March 18: 8 p.m. 49 other mid-western city li-Lenten Service: Dr. Merrill braries. The program, being im-

Doris White Circle Meeting at

the home of Mrs. Arthur Lee.

mediate Youth Fellowship. 7:30 Library Offers

Tuesday, March 17: 8 p.m. Film Service

Lenox, Executive Director of plemented by the Film Council The Detroit Council of Churches of America, affords the opporwill speak. Fellowship period tunity to group leaders of seeing after the service.

Thursday, March 19: 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Thursday, March 12: 8 p.m. Women's Association Evening Public Library from the Evans-Sewing Group.

Friday, March 13: 1 p.m. Isa- are retained at the library for bella Murray Sewing Group, approximately two weeks, and 8:30 p.m. Father and Daughter during that time group leaders Banquet.

Saturday, March 14: 9:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal. 10:30 view center, are not to be used a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday, March 15: 9:30 a.m. Church School in all Departments. 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Forum, 11 a.m. Church Hour Groups for Children. 11 a.m. Morning Worship - Second Ser- Grosse Pointe Public Library as vice - Dr. Fitt preaching on to where these films may be bor-"Dealing with Life a Day at a rowed, rented or purchased. Time" Deuteronomy 33:20-29. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club.

Monday, March 16: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 96. 7:30 p.m | ily, Child Development, Bio-Cub Pack 96.

Tuesday, March 17: 10 a.m. | Contemporary National Scene. Women's Association Social Service Group. 10 a.m. Women's Association Sewing Group. 12:30 the Grosse Pointe Public Library p.m. Women's Association Lunch- is posted in the library and ineon. 7:30 p.m. Explorer Crew 96. formation is also available from

Emily Bewick Guild. 8 p.m. odic anouncements of film pro-Lenten Service - Women's Par- grams in the newspaper. Reprelor conducted by the Rev. Paul sentatives from organizations F. Ketchum.

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Rev. William Hammond, Minister March 12, Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Special Religious Education Conference, Miss Frances THOMAS NO. 4 Kindergarten, Grades One and Wood and parents of Junior Hi children.

> Church School; 11 a.m., Church Service and Sermon: "The Greater Justice" by Mrs. Dudley Moore of Unitarian Service Committee. March 16, Monday, 1 to 3 p.m. -Parent Meeting.

Harrison Sadler, psychiatrist, will speak on "What Grounds for Hope in Human Nature?" Open

EDUCATIONAL FILM Yosemite, a color film depicting this unique national park and its seven-mile gorge, will open the weekly educational film program at the Rackham Memorial on Tuesday, March 17. Other films will be Pioneers of the Plains, which pictures the life of a pioneer family of the 1870's, and Morning Star, a film of the annual spring migration of sheep in Arizona from their winter pasture to summer pastures in the mountains. The programs, which are sponsored by the University of Michigan's Extension Service and Audio-Visual Education Center, are

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for future use in local programs. The films, while in the prefor programs inside or outside the library. The librarian, however will book any film or films previewed, as part of the FCA project, for group leaders or program chairmen. Information will also be available at the

The categories in which films will be available for preview include: Humanities, Health and Safety, Marriage and the Fam-

graphy, History, Travel, Chilren's Films, Religion and Ethics, Each month a list of those films available for preview at the circulation desk. In addi-Wednesday, March 18: 8 p.m. | tion the library will release periwill be invited to attend these screenings and to utilize the

facilities of the library in planning their programs. This project brings films for preview to program chairmen and group leaders in the community, and affords the opportunity to discuss films before borrowing, renting, or purchasing them. It affords information about specific films, and supplies the library with sources of distributors so that one can secure prints of films easily and quick-

The next preview program will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Public Library on March 13 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and on March 18 at 1 and 7:30 p.m. March 17, Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Laymen's League Program. Dr. Central Library at 10 Kercheval. Five of the ten films are shown

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# Feature Page

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Overheard: A local retailer of effervescent beverages bemoaning the dearth of business during Lent. The one bright spot in the whole period? . . . St. Patrick's Day . . . The heavens be praised . . he lilted . . . for the Irish.

Speaking of the Irish brings to mind the recent United Nations report that natives of the Emereld Isle . . . are the world's heaviest eaters . . . Americans ran seventh in the derby . . . of calorie consumers.

Pretty KATRINA KANZLER made Town and Country . . . The March issue carries a full page entitled . . . "Venice in Detroit" . . with pictures taken at the Country Club . . . when the pretty debutante made her bow to society . . . Shown are the deb's parents, MR. and MRS. ERNEST KANZLER ... the WILLIAM CLAY FORDS . . . MRS. HENRY FORD II . . . MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, JR. . . . and A. F. KAMMER, JR.

One of our favorite Pointers . . . suggested the other day . . that a Charles Addams theme . . . would make an interesting decor for some future debutante party . . . That would take care of the pink elephants . . . but what about the bats in the belfry?

It's finally settled . . . that Queen Elizabeth . . . has the longest proven pedigree in the world . . . she is descended from . . . King Woden . . . of the third century . . . This according to Leslie G. Pine . . . editor of Burke's Peerage. Woden . . . by the way . lived in either Sweden or Germany . . . and was later deified by the pagans . . . He gave his name to our present Wednesday . . . "Woden's Day."

We're still wondering whether it was with waspish intention . . when one Pointer cooed to another who had been written up to quite an extent in one of the downtown dailies and a national mag.. How is life in a fishbowl?

#### **PILFERINGS**

Here are some answers from children's exams which added much to Alex Abingdon's "Bigger and Better Boners." Heresy is where a child looks like his father.

A monologue is a conversation between two people such as husband and wife.

Name two sports of ancient Rome. Anthony and Cleopatra.

he helped his father build.

Who was the famous maid who saved France? Mademoiselle from Armentieres.

Abraham Lincoln was born in a little log cabin, which well known Detroit photographer the Neighborhood Club.

Marquette and Joliet were two lovers in one of Shakespeare's prominent plays.

They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

Rome was overthrown by invasions of the Huns, Visi-

goths and Osteopaths.

Queen Elizabeth was the "Virgin Queen." As a queen she was a success.

# Favoritisms Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr.

Book	Books of all kinds
Author	Warwick Deeping   G
Character in a Book	Mrs. Miniver 📙
Play	South Pacific
Actress	Helen Hayes
Actor	Laurence Olivier
Movie	Henry VIII
Movie Actress	Claudette Colbert [ ]
Movie Actor	Robert Montgomery [1
TV Show	Love Lucy
TV Performer (fem.)	Lucille Ball
TV Performer (masc.)	Arthur Godfrey
Radio Program	Monday evening [
Commentator	Fullon Lewis
Columnist	Maicolm Bingay  :
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Song	All of Schubert's
Poet	Ralph Waldo Emerson
Painter	Van Gogh
Magazine	Saturday Evening Post
Sport	Pootbail
Game	Bridge
Animal	Weil-mannered dog
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#### Pointer of Interest



MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO III OF TOURAINE ROAD

board, and she actually uses a

complishments, be it whipping up

Her hobbies are varied but per-

haps the most interesting and cer-

tainly most amusing is that of

snatching her two pooches from

under the nose of the dogcatcher.

Bark and Run Technique

Perhaps we shouldn't refer to

Lotta B. Munro as a pooch, al-

though she's still wearing her

wooly winter coat. Miss Lotta,

reminiscent of the Cowardly Lion

with a bark and run technique

which endears her to strangers,

is really quite a handsome poodle.

of escaping from the confines of

the fenced backyard, is Butch, a

democratic origin, whose weight-

Generally Circumspect

Although both dogs are most

Ironically those outbursts of

energy always seem to take place

when—you know who—is making

Mrs. Munro's other hobbies in-

clude photography, skiing - to

lose weight she says-although

she's as trim as a Powers' model,

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fishing and swimming.

his rounds. Butch already has a

Lotta's compatriot in the crime

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a little upholstering.

If, for nothing else than that mischievious twinkle in her She loves to cook and her dishes merry brown eyes, and the sprightly sense of humor which are out of the ordinary. Herbs animates her conversation, Mrs. George N. Monro III is a and wines are musts in the cup-Pointer of Interest.

leadership, that has made Mrs. tributions of clothing, jewelry, Monro the ideal president of the furniture, etc., to raise funds for Thrift Shop for the past two the Neighborhood Club. years, a position which from its very scope, carries with it numerous problems and as many

Many Responsibilities Shop with volunteer help, plan- of an organization. ning and carrying through to a

#### Trombly P.T.A. Meets Mar. 16

The Trombly P.T.A. meets Monday evening, March 16. Har- this weekend, will be sold durold Marsh, program chairman, ing the next two weeks to raise has arranged for Earl M. Brink, funds for the Summer Camp at gentle, amicable brown animal of and world traveler to show his most recent color travelogue of 'Portugal".

Immediately following the travelogue, Bert Wicking, President of the Board of Education, will discuss the special election proposals in the forthcoming school bond election.

Mrs. Charles Eldridge, social chairman, and Mrs. Edwin Peabody, co-chairman, announce that it will be "Dad's Night" during the social hour following the business meeting.

Male members of the P.T.A. Executive Board and Room Fathers will be hosts for the evening in serving friends and guests. Refreshments will be a surprise and a real treat.

#### Welcome Wagon Club Plans Show

Members and guests of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will gather on Thursday evening, March 12 at 8 p.m. for a fashion show at Miller Hall. Fashions will be modeled by members of

the club. Mrs. James Pearcy of 564 St. Clair will be moderator for the fashion show and hostesses for the evening include Mrs. William Hagstrum of 2000 Anita, and Mrs. David MacLerie of 10994 Roxbury.

After a brief business meeting, refreshments will be served. Members are urged to make reservations for the evening by calling Mrs. Hagstrum at TU. 1-6721.

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**Donations Needed** 

Right now Madame President is in the midst of urging prospective good samaritans to carry out their good intentions and hurry with their donations to the Shop. All articles contributed through

Mrs. Munro hopes the sale will ed amble makes him easy prey exceed the \$500 mark so that the for a zealous servant of the city 150 boys and girls attending the five week Day Camp at the Club will have the necessary ma- circumspect about hovering withterials for handicraft classes, in the environs of their home, equipment for atheltic games, the occasionally their enthusiastic services of a registered nurse, romping carries them out to the and supervision of several con-sidewalk. templated additions to the coun-

Also Helps Red Cross Aside from this fine work, Mrs. Monro is also serving as the cap- record. Lotta's mistress doesn't tain of a Red Cross team solicit- want another canine delinquent ing special gifts. She's active in in the house. Tau Beta and the Junior League and is also treasurer of the Garden Club of Michigan.

seling staff.

She's no mean gardener. Her house in Touraine road is as cheerful as her smile. Bright daffodils which she forced, spill suninto every nook and shine

Potted hyacinths forming a joy the swimming pool in their lavender and white phalanx be- garden as much as they did last fore the large picture window in year after it was installed. the dining room, are fragrant with the perfume of spring. But this is only half the story. Mrs. Munro revels in the kitchen.

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The opening lecture of Professor Windt's drama series held at the War Memorial Center last week, was much enjoyed by his audience. Director of the Professional Season in Ann Arbor as well as the University of Michigan productions, he is considered outstanding in the theatre.

Professor Windt's next two lectures will be as follows: on Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m., 'Actors and Actors; Plays and Sewing is another of her ac-Theatre in America."

a blouse in short order, or doing If a man has money to burn the rest of us try to make light of his ner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. fortune.

#### Keflections by paul gach

Are you curious about the new "strob" flash light used for candid and press photography? I started using this type of light over six years ago so feel like old stuff about it. People often ask me "Is that the kind of light where you don't have to change the bulb?" Right. Basically it's very simple. Electrical energy from batteries is stored up in a condenser (sort of a reservoir). This energy, when released, passes through a gas filled spiral tube much the same as a neon sign. The gas in the tube glows (it does not burn) and light is given off. The electric discharge lasts only about 1/1000th of a second and that is the speed at which the picture is re-

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Consultations from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Mar. 13—League of Women Voters—Annual Meeting, 10.45 a.m.—Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 13—\*Ballroom Dancing Class—7:15 p.m. Friday, Mar. 13-Benefit Ball, sponsored by Lions District Officers—8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 14-\*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-9:30 a.m.

Saturday, Mar. 14-Monitor Junior Youth Forum-Square Dance-8 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 14-An Exhibit of Doris Portor McLean's Paintings—open to public.

Monday, Mar. 16-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 16—Watercolor Class—1 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 16-American Legion Post 303 Auxiliary-Meeting-8 p.m. Monday, Mar. 16-\*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instruc-

tor-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 17-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-

Luncheon and Meeting-12 Noon. Tuesday, Mar. 17-Grosse Pointe Flood Committee-

Playwrights"; Wednesday, March Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m.

2', at 8 p.m., "Decentralized Tuesday, Mar. 17—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe— Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 17—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Din-

> Tuesday, Mar. 17—Beginners' Oil Painting Class—7 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 17—Junior Optimist Club—Meeting—7:30

Tuesday, Mar. 17—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—

Tuesday, Mar. 17-Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Meet-Tuesday, Mar. 17-Detroit Society of Med. Tech.-Des-

sert Bridge—8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 18—\*Service Committee—Meeting—10

Wednesday, Mar. 18-Junior Women's Division Detroit Symphony-Luncheon and Meeting-12 Noon. Wednesday, Mar. 18-\*Neighbors' Club Meeting-Color

Movies on "Switzerland" by Earl B. Brink-1 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 18-\*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor—3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 18.-\*Actor and Acting: Plays and Playwrights-Lecture by Prof. V. B. Windt-University of Mich-

igan Extension Series—8 p.m. Wednesday, March 18—\*Adult Ballet Class—Olga Fricker, Instructor—8 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 19—A. A. U. W.—Meeting and Movies—

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#### TIME TO SOW Scotts Cold weather doesn't harm Scotts -this seed can take it. Plant early and

get headstart on a lawn of lasting beauty. Do it Yourself. Scotta LAWN SEED All perennial grasses, 99.91% weed-

free quality. Makes the deluxe lawn in sun or shade. 1 lb - \$1.50 5 lbs - \$7.35

Early Feeding with TURF BUILDER gets nutrients down to grass roots, promotes lawn health and sparkling color. Feed 2,500 sq ft - \$2.50 10,000 sq ft - \$7.85

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