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Thursday, February 18 DISTRAUGHT mother in Little Rock, Ark., called police to inform them that her boy was late in coming home, and that she was worried because this had never happened before. It was after 10 p.m., she pointed out to police ,and she feared something might have happened to him.

Police taking a description of the missing party, came to the question of his age. "How old is the boy," the mother was asked.
"He's 55," she replied.

Friday, February 19 YOU CANNOT HAVE everything in life run to suit yourself, a resident of Gadsden, Ala., found out. Brought before Judge George Motley of that city, the resident was asked what excuse he had for not sending his children, age 9 and 11, to school. Because, stated the resident, they dip snuff and have no place to spit in school. After a talking to, the man agreed to send the children to school-without the snuff.

Saturday, February 20 THE BIG THREE western powers emerged from the Berlin conference more united then ever. This was apparent in a bluntly-worded communique issued by the United States, Britain and France, which stated the West refuses to be deflected from the efforts to develop the system of defense on which survival depends. The communique also left the door open for further negotiations on German unity and the Austrian-peace.

Sunday, February 21 TWELVE ATOMIC CANNONS arrived in the American Zone of Germany, U. S. Army headquart-

the 280mm size — the size used for atomic shells. Further consignments of similiar type weapons are to be kept secret.

Monday, February 22 REP. HILLINGS ( R., Calif.)

their governments and renounce the Party. He said he will introduce legislation in the House to encourage such defection.

Wives and children of the officials will also be included in the remanded to the Wayne Counset-up. These people will be ty Jail to await trial in Cirscreened, however, to prevent cuit Court. the country.

Tuesday, February 23 SENATOR McCARTHY called a surprise session of his permanent investigation subcommittee

and made it clear that it was a Robert T. Stevens, the Secretary of the Army, who had accused the senator of unwarranted abuse of loyal officers. Wednesday, March 24

Warrants accussing Sam Perrone, his son-in-law, Carl Renda and Peter Lombardo, for their alleged part in the Walter Reuther shooting were dismissed by Recorder's Judge Gillis. The writs were dismissed following the reaccused the three and later de-

nied his story.

Perrone is believed to have been in Michigan for the past road, Grosse Pointe Park.

### Find Rabid Dog Locse in City

Trombly issued a warning to Trombly issued a warning to Lbwry after entering a drug passed 13 of them. When are residents Tuesday night that a store, would write out a prescription and hand it to the druggist, and to the Edison company and Gas are residents. Tuesday night that a store, would write out a prescription and hand it to the druggist, and to five stage experience to an across which are passed 13 of them. When are considerable expense was caused to the benevolence budget of the club store, and to five stage experience to a second, across which are passed 13 of them. When are considerable expense was caused to the follow. Side of the Street."

Transcription and second, across which are passed 13 of them. When are considerable expense was caused to the follow. Side of the Street."

To be the follow of the street of the club street of the c rabid dog has been circulating in tion and hand it to the druggist, the Maumee-Jefferson-Cadieux telling him that someone would area for some days.

and white male Pointer dog. The called for the prescription, and reports came back from the Herman Kiefer Hospital that the test cash a check for \$50, because he

was positive. Residents are asked to watch quest granted, the phony doctor their dogs, who might have been would walk out of the store." nipped by this animal, and any-

New Convenience Provided for Car Parkers



The City of Grosse Pointe has made it easy for motorists to obtain nickels for the city's parking meters by installing this change-making machine on the front of the Sanders store in Kercheval avenue, MISS PHYLLIS VISK demonstrates how the gadget works.

To Part in Robbery of Dr. Meyer's Home

pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the Uses Air Rifle night time, and was placed on \$5,000 bond, two sureties, and

anyone who may be a menace to the United States from entering the country.

Judge Belanger placed the shoot a companion as a climax to sentative, a quarrel.

Park police chief Arthur Louis Collection of the park police chief Arthur L released even if bond was furnished, because he was a second and 11 years old, respectively, E. O. Bodkin, Alfred R. Glancy, Total and T probation for a Detroit break-in. the 10-year-old's home.

bond and remanding him to jail, the judge informed the youth of all his legal rights, and then asked him how he pleaded, and the lad answered guilty.

when the quarreling became intense, the younger boy ran into his house, seized his air rifle and fired it at the other from a dinting room window.

Break in Water

Main Expensive

# Germany, U. S. Army headquarters disclosed. It said that six of the weapons arrived at the end of 1953 and the other six at the end of the last month. It also disclosed that a battalion of specialists has been sent to Germany to service the guns. which were described as of Revealed in Annual Report; Elm Disease Cisler Reelected President Fight Funds

Many Pointers Play Important Parts In Organization That Is Concerned With Maintaining Morale of Servicemen

Walker L. Cisler was reelected president of the Detroit USO at the annual meeting of the Executive Committee and Claude Campau, 17, of 7245 the Board, held Tuesday, February 23, at the Downtown Other officers reelected were:

board; Joseph F. Verhelle, J.

Other Pointers Reelected

mick, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Anderson,

Main Expensive

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The water main break which

Smith informed the Farms coun-

damage to the road pavement,

sidewalk and curb. Thirty-five

feet of a six-foot block wall,

the hole created by the washout.

. Mr. Smith informed the coun-

cil on Monday, February 22.

pressure.

T. Wilson, treasurer.

# In Kids' Dispute

Park police confiscated a juvenile's air rifle on Saturday, February 20, when he used it to to the board as Red Cross repre-

Park police chief Arthur Louoffender and was on a two-year were playing in the back yard of R. T. Johnstone, Jerome H. Re-

Before placing Campau under when the quarreling became in-

asked him now he pleaded, the lad answered guilty.

Campau was implicated in the burglary of the home of Dr. Gordon Myer, 798 Westchester, lar of his shirt, and he was not hurt, but the incident was re-

ported to the authorities.

# Bad Checks, Prescriptions, fusal of a Canadian Court to extradite Donald Ritchie, who first Both Easy for Bogus Doctor

artist, who passed himself off as one of his victims, who entered

Ont., who represented himself as and the two held the check "Dr. H. Knock," was arrested by passer until Detroit police took Detroit police, when he was recognized by one of his victims, who just happened to enter another drugstore while the "doc-

Lbwry after entering a drug call for it, and giving a name. Picked up on February 20, a Later on in the day, Lowry test was made on the aged brown would return and ask if anyone

Well versed in the knowledge

was short of money. The re-

At least seven Pointe druggists when he entered a drug store in were victims of a bad check Detroit. Another Detroit druggist, Don Lowry, 39, of Kingston, He informed the intended victim him into custody.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers revealed that the man City Police Chief Thomas tor" was cashing another check. the course of one day, he had had about 17 checks and that in \$2,000 in his possession.

company in maintaining and re-Pointe victims were, Sullivan placing services disturbed by the Drugs and Miller Drugs, both on break. The costs to the compan-Kercheval, in the Park, Park ies were not disclosed. Pharmacy on E. Jefferson, Wesson Pharmacy on Charlexoix, cil that the estimated costs of Schettler Drugs on Fisher road. \$1,010 for materials and \$390 for Titus Drugs and Trail Drugs, labor, are entirely Water Departboth on Kercheval, in the Farms. ment expenses.

Farms Informed of Increased Appropriation in Letter From Sen. Harold Ryan

ton, disclosed that the Farms' Ben R. Marsh, chairman of the appeal to the State for addi-Glenn Longworth and Samuel H. spread of the dreaded Dutch tional funds to combat the Rubiner, vice-presidents; Burt R. Elm Disease, was more or less successful.

Jean T. Sheafor was reelected Furton, that "After some argu- as his accomplice, Jesse James Farms Pier-Park project will be Director for its municipality, ment and debate, the appropriation for the Department of Agri- an Al Green bar-boy, who was upon by the council at an ad- was a needless duplication of

Importance Recognized "While the sum does not appear to be significant," Mr. Furton importance of continuing the

battle against this disease." At its regular meeting last month, the Farms council sent copies of a resolution to Ryan and State Representative Edoccurred on January 22, on Moran ward Carey, requesting State aid road, between Grosse Pointe in combating the costly Dutch Elm Disease.

boulevard and Lake Shore road, : A letter sent along with the cost the Farms an estimated copies pointed out that the Pointe \$1,400 in materials and labor, communities have been appropri-Farms City Engineer Murray ating funds for the last several years to fight the tree blight. It asked that every considera-

The break occurred at 2:30 tion be given to the Department a. m. in the morning but its loof Agriculture for funds to encation could not be discovered large the present laboratory and for about nine hours because of personnel facilities of the State the extremely frozen condition of to locate, identify and remove the six weeks but has not appeared a doctor on Saturday, February the store became suspicious when the ground. The water finally disease, in order to prevent its burst through when the soil was spread to other communities. washed away by the terrific

## The break resulted in serious Woods Schedules Special Meeting

A large turnout is expected at along with a large tree, fell into a special meeting to be held at the The purpose of the show is two- and second acts which are Berkshire on Saturday, February 26, at 8 p.m. at which time dis- and to give stage experience to as Susie Slimon is the featured gussion will be held regarding many high school boys and girls singer in both of these numbers. the Woods' incinerator-grinder as possible. This year the cast Dancers include Ana Bundesen,

Sources also disclosed that a large number of citizens will be conceived the idea of the show, present who are opposed to the is the director and producer. He Cameron, Jeannette Cameron, community's erection of a mu- is being assisted by Bill Carruthnicipally-owned incinerator at ers who was one of the stars of Ronald Cutler, Douglas McBride. that he had been drinking and both on Kercheval, in the Farms. ment expenses.

Park police have a hold order on Lowry and have made ap
Cil. approved the appropriation knowing why the Woods dropped in 1949. For the sixth consecutive in 1949. For the sixth consecutive in autical routine while the Bunny in the first show, "Anything Can "Bell Bottom Blues" will feal besides the title of the car had not been transferred to his name. In the first show, "Anything Can "Bell Bottom Blues" will feal besides the title of the car had not been transferred to his name. In the first show, "Anything Can "Bell Bottom Blues" will feal besides the title of the car had not been transferred to his name. In the first show, "Anything Can "Bell Bottom Blues" will feal besides the title of the car had not been transferred to his name. done until the weather permits. Authority.

# Broken Water Pipe Cooperation Lacking, Says Wreaks Havoc in Vacated Mansion

Insurance Adjustors Estimate Damage at \$39,000 in landmark at E. Jefferson avenue and Lincoln road

Damage estimated at \$39,000 was caused to an empty unless full cooperation can be Pointe mansion by a broken water pipe, between December obtained from all the munic-23 and 29, 1953, it has been disclosed by the property's ipalities, it was learned this owners. Tons of plaster peeled off the ceilings and walls week. The tenseness of the and mahogany panellings, doors, and the wooden framework situation was revealed in a of the building were swelled to many times their size by letter sent to all five Pointes gushing water, which ran for days before it was discovered by Defense Coordinator and turned off.

School Safe

At Least \$700 in Cash Stolen

By Burglar Who Pulled

Job During Weekend

Park police are seeking the

person or persons who broke into the Pierce Junior High

Entrance was gained through

the south window of the com-

missary at the rear of the school,

stated Park Police Chief Arthur

Louwers. First the screen was

removed, and then the window

broken, with every bit of glass

removed to make it appear that

glass was still whole.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zimmers of 121 Lothrop, revealed that an insurance adjustor estimated the amount of damage to the home they own at 17805 E. Jefferson at Lincoln road, at \$39,000.

Break on Third Floor Mrs. Zimmers stated that a water pipe had come apart on the third floor of the 35-room building, which had been vacant for about a year and a half, and that the water poured over every inch of ceiling and walls, causing the staggering amount of damage. The home was built in 1910 by

William H. Muir, and was later purchased and lived in by such prominent Pointe familles as the Dodges, Algers and Scripps. the house, they invested between and made off with about \$700 and \$20,000 in improving and made off with about \$700 established several years ago at the request of state and national When the Zimmers purchased

exterior of the building. They had lived there for four years before, moving to their home on Tons of Plaster Fell
To give an illustration of what damage had been caused, Mrs. Zimmers stated that in the din-

ing room alone, seven tons of

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## Two Restaurant **Employes Jailed**

Park police obtained warrants charging simple larceny against in the wall alongside the safetwo employes of a Jefferson vault, large enough to crawl avenue eating place on Friday, through, and entered the safe. February 19.

of 1940 Sherman, Detroit, an em-

Hood was accused of stealing butter and a quart of whiskey. When arrested, he had five Farms Pier-Park pounds of butter and the whiskey

in his possession.

At the Park police station, Hood admitted taking the items The state senator informed Mr. without permission, and named Austin, 23, of 4195 Canton Detroit, opened this Friday and passed learned some time ago that there culture was increased approxi-mately \$50,000 over the sum Park-Detroit city limits accordarrested while waiting at the journed meeting on Monday time and effort in trying to keep Park-Detroit city limits according to March 1. ing to a prearranged plan. He was to have received the whiskey as bath house, a power and conces-

his share of loot. quotes, "it is in recognition of the kitchen and the barboy, taking the end of the pier. the whiskey, passed it on to him

urday, February 20, on warrants grounds, it is being paid for out given three days.

day night under the leadership personally trained the chorus of the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum. lines for the finales of the first

numbers about 200.

George Elworthy.

Friday, February 26, in the War Memorial Center. It contains the following paragraph:

"Unless some plan can be worked out by the various Grosse Pointe communities to cooperate in this important prograin, the central office will

governments, there was a reluctance on the part of some of the Pointes to delegate the power of director to a single authority. They felt they should have their own directors.

made available for

ing would look out of the way, and made his way to the main ing half the cost, the state a office, where he broke the glass the other quarter. when he found the door locked. Didn't Need Five The burglar chiseled a hole After opening this from inside, their \$500 share of the cost of one

# Bids Due Friday

sions building, the gate house Hood took the butter from the and the overlook structure on

Bids will also be taken for the Hit-Run Driver through an ice chute.

They were taken before Park
Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Satthis is located in the pier park charging larceny. Hood was of Water Board funds and has handed five days in the Wayne County Jail, and Austin was sue which was approved for the park improvements.

# Tuxis Club's Variety Show Has Big Opening Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 in the Parcells | Mehrer is in charge of properties. tain will rise for "Tuxis Tan- Dave Netherton. trums," the sixth annual variety

meets at the church every Sun- principal choreographer. She has him in custody.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Tuxis Club is a group of the Tuxis Clu nigh school boys and girls which Albert J. Slimon has acted as the hit-runner's home and took

Sally Snowday, Jill Schneider, Chet Sampson, who originally Bee Burrows, Mary Kent Zimmerman, Joyce Tobeler, April

sistant is Dick Weber. Jim (Continued on Page 2)

# Coordinator

Meeting Called for Friday to Determine Whether Pointes Will Combine in Effort

A complete bogging down of Grosse Pointe's Civil Defense program is threatened

The letter states that a meeting has been called for 12:30 p.m.

necessarily have to discontinue. Please come with your council's authority to make a deci-

Aimed at Woods, Shores
It is no secret that the letter is aimed particularly at the Woods and Shores, both of which into the Pierce Junior 111511 School sometime between to participate in a joint Civil Friday, February 19, and Mon-Pierce Program.

When the program was first caused vears ago at

It soon became apparent, however, that joint action was advisable in a number of aspects of the program, such as the purchas-Once inside, the culprit re- ing of a medical kit. These were with the federal government payquarter and the municipalities

It was obvious that it wasn't feasible for each of the five Pointes to purchase a kit of its own, so all five joined in paying According to details received the thief grabbed a money box from Park Police Chief Arthur from within, and taking it out based on the assessed valuation Louwers, Patrolman Donald Del info the office rummaged through of each of the Pointes. All five Place arrested William Hood, 58, it and removed all the cash. It is believed that more than chase. The kit is stored in the ploye of Al Green's on E. Jeffer- the \$700 had been taken, but War, Memorial Center, which is this cannot be determined until deemed suitable for an emergency an inventory has been completed. hospital in the event of a bombing or other disaster which

> Park Changed Mind The Park, which had been one of the early recalcitrants, and Bids for the buildings to be had named its City Manager erected in the expansion of the Everitt Lane as Civil Defense The buildings include the new file its own reports as required by the national authorities. It

would overcrowd the local hos-

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# To Pay Penalty

Walter J. Stec, 41, of 3949 Trenton, Detroit, was convicted on a hit and run charge by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Tuesday, February 23, and was placed on probation for one year, had his license revoked for four months, must obey all traffic ordinances and was also ordered to make restitution for damages to the other person's car.

Park Police Lt. Stanley Enders, and Patrolman Don Del School Auditorium at Mack ave- while ticket sales are being Place, upon complaint of Rudolph nue and Vernier road, the curhandled by Corky Cross and J. Schick of 22821 Roxane, East Detroit, driver of a car struck This year the show is a fast by Stec, who gave them Stec's

Schick charged that Stec's car struck his at E. Jefferson and duce proper identification, he was asked to follow Schick to the police station:.

Schick: went to the kitchen all right, but Stec passed without stopping. When questioned. Stec stated

that he did not stop because he Stuart Smith, Don Chamberlin, was afraid it would be discovered one who may have been bitten by of Latin and medical terms, and plication for a warrant against out, of the Grosse Pointe-Harper him should see his doctor imhim should see his doctor i William A. Durbin, William M. new member of the Board.

Greetings from the military were given by Colonel James B. Colson, Chief, Michigan Military District; Colonel John G. Turner, men reporting, Mrs. Bodkin, co-Selfridge Field.

Private Gives Talk

spoke for all the enlisted men who use the Detroit USO. He particularly stressed the appreciation of all-aircraft artillery men

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Villiam M. Day, William C. Ford, entertainment committee, and the home made refreshments served Joy, George N. Monro, III, J. A. home made refreshments served Broadway," "The Creep," "Miss-Mullen, Mrs. Phelps Newberry on the sites by community groups. issippi Mud," and "Ain't She and Mrs. Alger Shelden. Mrs. He also pointed out the many Sweet." Charles E. Kelly was elected as a facilities offered to servicemen at the Downtown USO Club, and the many free services available.

Among other committee chair-A highlight of the meeting was a short talk by Pfc. Donald USO Shows and 63 dances and and will play a drum solo.

Fasig, 504th AAA Battalion, who parties held at the Anti-Aircraft The largest chorus in the his-Installations in 1953.

Plays Important Part Mr. Cisler, in his report to the sents the human side. Maintain- show. ing the morale of those in the military is as important as the there will be a specialty act by maintenance of machine tools and Joy Taylor. the buildings that house them.

The annual USO report showed service men and women, of 331, ices: Downton, Fort Wayne In- Scanes and Mary Wardle. The increase is reflected largely in the new USO service introduced early in 1953 to the Anti Aircraft • sites located in and around Detroit.

155,816 Attend Club Attendance at the Downtown USO Club totalled 155,816 for

1953. Free tickets for sport events, movies, theaters, concerts, etc., January 23. totalled 26,465, an increase of The juver 10,000 over 1952. Showers were used 3634 times;

4,431 shaving kits were issued and the steam iron was used 1.365 times for pressing uniforms.

Adolph Schultz, 17, of 2215 Lawndale, and Leslie W. Hans, 18, of 7290 Carpenter, entered the home 1,365 times for pressing uniforms. and took a tape recorder, silver-Miscellaneous supplies such as shoe shine kits, first-aid supplies, lighters and a quart of whiskey. sewing kits, aspirin tablets, etc. The former three items were During 1953 approximately

60,000 hours of volunteer service were given by groups and in-220,000 cups of coffee, 49,675 bation, except the juvenile. cookies and 2,600 gallons of milk. fore Circuit Judge Ira Jayne on One-hundred volunteer communi- Thursday, February 18. ty groups provide the manpower at the snack bar and most of the tive of spending the rest of his food at no cost to USO.

Hostesses Kept Busy Eighteen Squads of USO Host-Eighteen Squads of USO Host-esses attended 756 scheduled Hans was sentenced to serve the assignments, ic. dances, parties, rest of his probation in jail. etc., while 51.030 hours of volunassignments, i. e., dances, parties, known yet. count for all USO volunteers totalled 30,073 and the volunteer hours they gave added up to Fire Department 144,482 for all services.

events, including USO Shows squad parties, picnics, outings, and other affairs.

TIME A FACTOR Every man has his price, every report submitted by Fire Chief woman her figure—it's only time William H. Newport disclosed.

Of the calls the report stated

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# **Tuxis Show**

. (Continued from Page 1) numbers will have "Lullaby of

Dancers for these include Mary Shenefield, Corky Cross, Meg in 1953 after 30 years with Edison, Larry Scoville, Gwen Waite, Bob Commanding Officer 28th AAA chairman with Mrs. Kelly of the Natherton Pages Young Rob He was graduated from the Group: Captain. F. F. Knachel, USO-Anti Aircraft program, gave Inspector-Instructor, Naval Reserve: and Major Maxwell Gurserve: and Major Maxwell Gurserve: and Major Maxwell Gurserve: Services during the year. Her serve; and Major' Maxwell Gurserve; services during the year. Her man, Public Information Officer, statistics included mention of the volunteer women who made over Makin. Tom Saunders and his 500 pairs of draperies for the orchestra of 13 pieces will provarious AAA day rooms and mess vide the music. Sandy Forsythe

tory of the Tuxis shows las been working hard under the direction of Bill Carruthers and will in the area for the USO shows Board, said that the USO should sing "Shrimp Boats," "Winter brother. and dances brought to the various be looked upon as an important Wonderland," "Istanbul," and Service part of Defense Mobilization. The others. Beate Kaulfuss is the defense mobilization base is much planist and arranger. A trio of broader than the purely indus- girls and two quartets will round trial, he said, and USO repre- out the singing portion of the

Art work for the backdrops has a total attendance in 1953 by been done by Sue Evely, Harlene Ingraham, Peggy Young, Sue 927; which included all USO serv- Benson, Judy Rowe, Lynne

duction Center, Station Canteen
Service, USO shows and USO
sponsored events at the AAA sites and Military Installations. This bers. All members of the comrepresents an increase of more munity and their friends are in-than 40,000 over the 1952 total, vited to attend.

# Burglary

(Continued from Page 1) by three other Detroit youth, one a juvenile, on January 3. These

The juvenile was posted as a look out, and Campau, with ware, a portable radio, two table later recovered by police.

Arrested in Detroit. All four youths were arrested dividuals at the snack bar at the to Park authorities. Campau was Downtown Club. Food consumed not arrested until implicated by approximated 148,000 sandwiches, his companions. All were on pro-

Schultz and Hans were tried be-Schultz was given the alterna-

probation period in jail, or joining a branch of the Armed Serv-The disposition of the juve-

teer service were given at these nile's case has not been made

# 44,482 for all services. There were 929 planned group Report Submitted

The Farms Fire Department answered a total of 18 calls during the first month of the year, a

Of the calls, the report stated, 10 were emergency ones made with the Ford, and five were emergencies made with the am-

The other three calls were to residences where damages amounting to \$200 to buildings and \$225 in damages to their contents, were caused by fires before the flames could be extinguished. Estimated value of the buildings amounted to \$135,000

and their contents, \$15,000. No calls to aid outside communities were received nor were there any false alarms, automobile or miscellaneous fires.

It is interesting to note, that a plan adopted two years ago, in which the fire department personnel answers emergency ambulance calls rather than the police department members, which could better be called a cooperative arrangement between the two departments since both are involved, is working out to everyone's satisfaction.

Under this plan the fire department answers all ambulance calls whether it be a resuscitator type or an accident. The police department in each case cooperates so that the personnel of both departments are represented in emergencies effecting Farms resi-

The fact that the fire department has taken on duties, not normally a part of its function, is recognized by the city officials as a spirit of cooperation to bring better service to the community, and too, creates a better relationship between the departments.

PROGRESSIVE INDUSTRY The progressiveness of the oil industry is indicated by a statement, made by the Aircraft Industries Association, that the oil industry flies more airplanes han do the airlines. Aircraft operated by oil companies aren't, on the average, as large as airline planes, and the number of passengers carried is much lower. However, the oil industry uses some 1,723 planes, as compared with about 1,400 belonging to the fleets of the scheduled domestic and international air-

### **Obituaries**

HENRY S. WALKER Henry S. Walker, 54, of 16900 Village lane, retired research director of the Detroit Edison company, died on Saturday, Feb. 19. A native Detroiter, he retired

Morang, Ronnie Kelly, Jane and was vice-president and gen-Harper, Carl Talla, Buffie Davis, eral manager of the Insto-Gas company at the time of his death. awarded him an honorary degree. Detroit River Yachting Association, a member of the Detroit Boat Club, the Detroit Edison Post of the American Legion and

the Alger Post of the VFW. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Henry S. Jr.; a daughter, Sally; two sisters and a Services were held on February 23. Burial took place in Forest-

lawn cemetery.

THE REV. HILLIS DUGGINS The Rev. Hillis Duggins, 44, Buris former curate of Christ Episcopal Church died in Rome, Italy, on Monday, February 15, following a heart attack the day before. He thing is more difficult.

# Civil Defense Showdown

decided that cooperation and a example of the need for joint single director for the Pointe action he cites the big bloodarea was the best solution to the typing project which was carried

was rector of St. Paul's American Episcopal Church in Rome, Netherton, Peggy Young, Bob University of Detroit with a de- where he served for the past He was past commodore of the Duggins of St. Louis, Mo. Surviving besides his parents are his wife, Mildred, and a sister, Lois.

ANNA E. TIGCHON

Anna E. Tigchon, aged 87, of 1008 Bedford road, died in her home on Monday, February 15, She was the wife of the late John H., Mother of Mrs. Irene Cheatham, grandmother of John Hoag, and two great grandsons, who survive. Funeral services will be and another at Cook road and c today from the Verheyden Fune- Mack. ral Home, 16300 Mack, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Elmwood Ceme-

Anyone can talk-saying some-

cult one for Mr. Elworthy. As an on here in 1952. The Shores con-The Farms and City have gone tributed nothing to the cost of along with the single setup from this program, yet all the Shores citizens were given the oppor-The situation has been a diffi-tunity to be typed. Most of this was done in the schools, which

are all in the one Grosse Pointe

Other Pointes Paid It was obvious that no edict could be issued that the Shores the son of the Rev. Oliver H. residents would be barred from the typing program. But the fact remained, that the other Pointes paid for the portion of the program which should have been paid for by the Shores.

School District.

There is also the matter of warning sirens. A survey has been made by the engineers of the Chrysler Corporation, which manufactures them. It has been determined that two sirens should be installed in the Pointe area, one at Kercheval and Cadieux

These would give adequate warning protection for all five Pointes, but as things now stand, the cost of the sirens would not be shared by all five, as it is felt should be the case.

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# Pointe Hospitality Extended To Visitors from Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise of priest, Father Gundermann, and 976 Hampton road, hosted seven no one ever thought to inquire persons from their native Kai- about his first name. serlautern, West Germany, who are, on a two-month tour of the urday, February 20. United States under the sponsorship of the Governmental Affairs Institute of Washington his country and the United States

The group is touring the country to learn the American method stated that he was very much of government and way of life, impressed by America and its and to further better relationship people, and by the hospitality between the United States and shown to him and the others.

They arrived in the Detroit area on Tuesday, February 16, for a two-day stay.

-Hearing that they were in the in which the visitors were staying and made it a personal project to see that they did not miss anything of interest or lacked anything to make their stay more enjoyable.

The Germans are visiting two American cities, which are comparable in size and population to their town, to study living conditions and ways of government. One of the cities is Utica, Mich., and the other, Lubback,

Two of the visitors were persuaded by the Wises to remain their trip, where they will conat their home for more than the duct lectures to the people. two days allotted after the others left for Texas. They were Busch and Father Gundermann, Wilhem Busch, assistant manager of the Kaiserlautern Chamber Miss Claire Kuhn, member of of Commerce, and the Rev. Fr. the Kaiserlauten city council and Gundermann, a Catholic priest, a social welfare worker, Philipp whose first name was not known | Nees, chairman of a labor union by the members of the group or Dr. Mansred Frencel, editor of a by Mr. and Mrs. Wise. They local daily paper; and Leonard stated that they always called the W.Franke, the town's mayor.

The priest left two days later. and Mr. Busch departed on Sat-

Mr. Busch disclosed that bad feeling between the people of disappeared about 1948, when relationships began to improve. He

He said that following the recent world conflict, the American soldiers showed hatred for the German people, but since 1948, when better understanding area, the Wises went to the hotel was brought about, many of the soldiers were housed by the Germans and made to feel at

> He pointed out that the Chamber of Commerce in this country are different from those of Germany, and that each zone has different laws governing the people and their various institu-

He stressed that there are no German Communists in West German Government.

The group will return to Germany after the termination of

Among the group, besides Mr were Peter Sieder, architect

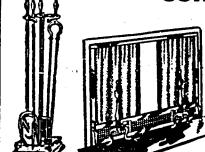
# Construction Progresses on Private School Expansion



Cook road is the scene of much building activity these days as the \$1,500,000 expansion project of the combined Detroit University School-Grosse Pointe Country Day School is rushed along. The architects and contractors expect to have the enlarged plant ready for the pupils by the start of the fall term in September. This picture was taken from the roof of the present DUS building. That's Monteith elementar y school of the public school system in the background.

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## Farms Council Dr. Bartemeier

Dr. Leo . H. Bartemeier of

has announced that he will be

next fall to assume a new posi-

year-old, 300 bed mental hospital.

This is a private Catholic institution operated by the Sisters of Charity. It has been seeking Dr.

He came to Detroit in 1920 and

opened an office for private prac-tice on July 1, 1926. He has main-

tained an extremely active

practice ever since, in addition to holding high offices in many

national and international organi-

He is a member of the National

Manpower Council established

by President Eisenhower, vice-

president of the Detroit Psycho-

analytic Society, assistant pro-

fessor of Psychiatry at Wayne University's Medical School, a

past president of the Internaional Psychoanalytical Associaion, (which has branches in 30 countries); a past president of the American Psychiatric Association and a past president of the

American Psychoanalytic Associ-

He is also a member of the

executive board of the World

Federation for Mental Health, and a member of the Council of

the American Psychiatric As-

Under the conditions of his

appointment to his new post, Dr.

Bartemeier will be chiefly conerned with developing a pro-

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hospital, nor with private prac-

He will also be given ample

ime to continue training and

teaching medical groups in various parts of this country,

Hawaii and Central America. He will be given three months for

travel every year, and will go abroad annually to keep up his contacts with institutions and organizations throughout Europe.

ites as psychiatrists. He will have nothing to do with running the

The Farms Council on Monday, February 22, aproved the resignation of Farms City Clerk Harry Furton as the Farms' representative on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. The resignation became effective Tuesday, February 23.

Settles Issues

Following the acceptance, the council approved the appointment of Councilman William G. Kirby, as replacement for Mr. Furton.

The city clerk cited an overburden of duties as his reason for

At the same meeting, the council voted to maintain its parking meter violation ordinance intact. Previously, it was discussed whether it would be advisable to allow settlement of a parking meter violation at a lesser amount than provided by the city's ordinance.

The council members turned thumbs down on any modifica-tion of parking violation penalties, on the grounds that it would moving away from the Pointe tend to encourage violations.

At present, the City is the only tion in Baltimore, Md. Pointe community which permits [ overtime parking violators to pay October 1, the medical director ness Administration. twenty-five-cent penalties, pro- of the Seton Institute... a 100vided they pay up within an hour after a ticket has been issued.

### Pvt. R. F. Fox Graduated At Quartermaster School Bartemeier's services for a long

FORT LEE, VA.—Pvt. Richard F. Fox, whose parents reside at 284 Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was graduated from the Unit Supply Course offered by the Quatermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., February 20. A graduate of Oberlin College,

he entered the service in September, 1953. He has been attending the Quartermaster School for the

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past eight weeks.

# Pointe Losing U-M Graduates To Get Diplomas

Diplomas will be in the mail soon for the 940 University of Michigan graduates who completed requirements for degrees at the end of the Fall Semester in February. Among the Grosse Pointe resi-

dents who will get their diplomas are: Lynn M. Bartlett, 19961 Norton court, Doctor of Philosophy; Bruce C. Bray, 1088 Lakepointe, Master of Science in Engineering; Richard M. Campall, 323 Ridge-mont, Master of Business Administration; James J. Flom, 660 Rivard boulevard, Master of Business Administration; Roger H. Hammer, 1247 Cadieux, Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

Edward P. Laitner, 371 McKinley road, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Larry E. McConachie, 330 Stephens road, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Cloverly road, one of the world's Nancy Q. Schumacher, 1126 most distinguished psychologists. Bishop road, Bachelor of Arts; Dale K. Stevenson, 1424 Lakepointe, Bachelor of Arts; Mary J. Templeton, 579 Barrington road, Master of Science; Charles S. Waggoner, II, 15463 Windmill Dr. Bartemeier will become, on Pointe drive, Bachelor of Busi-

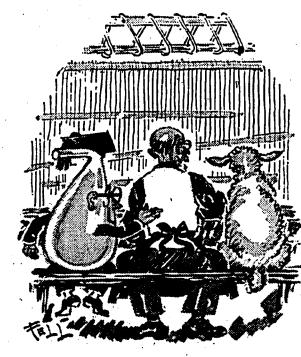


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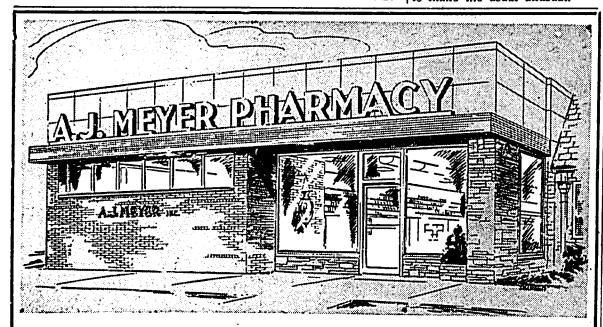




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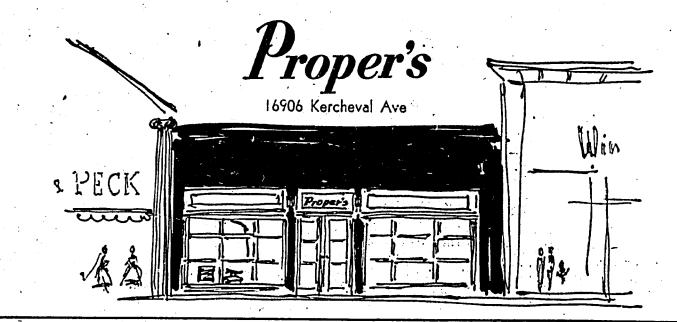
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# Exchange Club To Hear Hooper

Charles W. Hooper, Canadian be: "Pakistan Through the Eyes Vice-Consul at Detroit, will ad- of a Western Observer." dress the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club at its weekly meeting Tuesday, March 2, at the Grosse at Ottowa. Pointe War Memorial Center.

Mr. Cooper, a career diplomat, South Macomb County. served as Canadian Consul at Karachi, Pakistan, from 1950 to place is program chairman for 1952. The subject of his talk will the evening.

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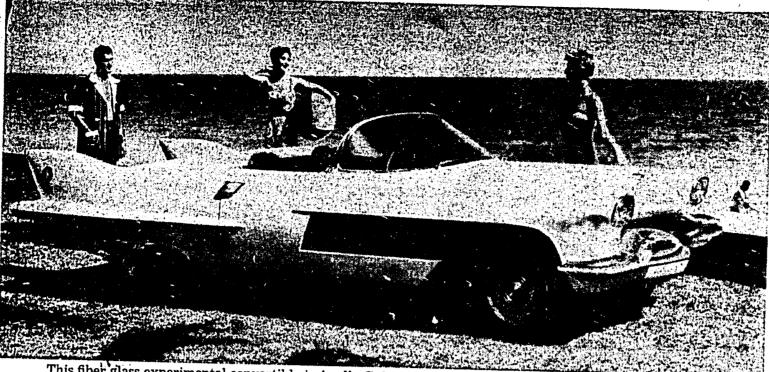
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of Freda Chatfield. Miss Takas is training at Guild Hall of Music

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sides high school and church London the equivalent of our plays, gained experience and Juillard, she toured for a year

training in an acting and an- as a mezzo-soprano with a light

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# Kathryn Garten | Talented Cast Given Parts At Town Hall In Community Theatre Play

Books with religious backgrounds will be reviewed by Kathryn Turney Garten at. Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, March 3, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre.

The new production, "Danger-ous Corner", by J. B. Priestley, of the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Inc., will be a study of the effects of everyone telling the truth, all the truth about themselves. The change in the control of Betty Whitehouse, Gordon's the structure of February 27-28 in the Arabian Room of the Tuller Hotel. The theme of the show this year is Arabia and the Middle-East.

themselves. The change in the wife. Kathryn Garten, who is known personalities of the characters, as "the first lady of book replus one you never see, make an Colleen Kennedy takes the role books with a religious theme now top the best seller lists.

Cast in the play is Adeline of Olwen Peel, secretary in the Bull as Maud Mockridge, a pessipublishing firm. Miss Kennedy is The speaker does research on mistic world-wise novelist. Mrs. visiting for a couple of years from 60 new books a year. Her stage Bull has been a long standing London, England. Born in Lonmember of the G.P.T.C. and her don, she was a young girl during for the dramatic have made her previous activities have been a the worst days of the blitz and workshop production of two recalls how they slept every one of the nation's most popular book reviewers. scenes from "Pygmalion" and the night in the air raid shelters, part of the Princess of San Luca which to a child was not frighten-

### WINS SAFETY AWARD

Ivan Lehman of 1034 Lakepointe avenue won one of the top awards for safe driving at an award ceremony at the Grennan plant on February 24. He has driven a truck for the com-pany for 21 years without having an accident. 

nouncing course in Communica-tion Arts at the University of British Equity. Colleen likes Robert Chatfield, Freda's husband and head of a publishing lived anywhere else. Her parents firm is played by Richard Rob- are still in England, and Miss THEY SAY SO MANY NICE THINGS ABOUT SHEPLER'S WORKMANSHIP bins, a graduate of Grosse Pointe Kennedy says outside of an High School where he took part in many plays. Two and a half years in the college theatre group Mrs. George V. Candler, Jr.,

at Indiana University where he who is directing "Dangerous majored in radio and speech, plus Corner", also directed "Death three workshop productions for Takes a Holiday", "Lo and Be-G.P.T.C. have provided him with hold", "Ten Little Indians", and an excellent background in little "Jenny Kissed Me", all for the Mark Reeve, who is handling shop in which Grosse Pointe

in "Death Takes a Holiday". Loretta Takas plays the part

he role of Gordon Whitehouse, Community Theatre members (Freda's brother) is a graduate of gain practical experience in little Princeton and a member of the well known Triangle Club. His work with G.P.T.C. has been taking on the difficult job of mostly behind the scenes in a stage manager. Mrs. Yeager's tachnical consolity and two on a stage manager. technical capacity, and two or experience in theatre work in-three workshop plays. cludes a season on Broadway with cludes a season on Broadway with

The difficult role of Charles a company starring Helen Hayes. Stanton, member of the publish- Her Broadway training was in ing firm, is played by B. Charles stage management and scene de-Ladendorf, Mr. Ladendorf has an sign. Lee's work, with G.P.C.T outstanding record of professional has included a role in "Claudia" radio, television since its incep-tion, work with theatre guild at Indians", and direction of college, and as announcer and "Curious Savage". narrator on major radio networks. Phyllis Cardoze, well known to Grosse Pointe audiences own way should be allowed to for her work as the lead in have his own way.

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Mr. Yankee is assistant to Mr. Belfore during the summer golf season and operates his own indoor golf school during the winter season.

The class will operate for six weeks and will cover the following techniques of golf:-

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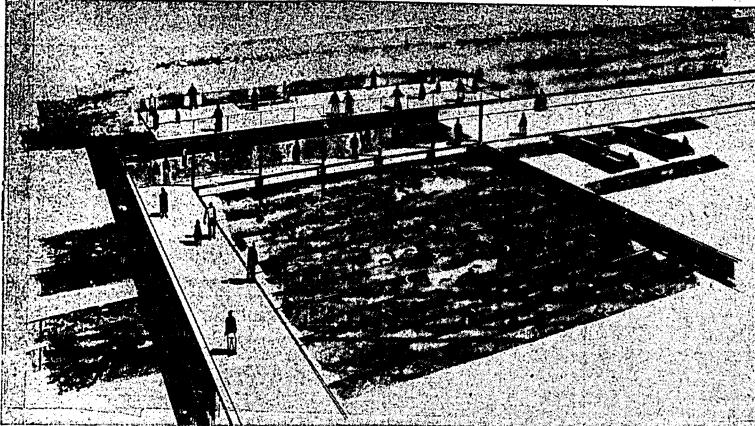
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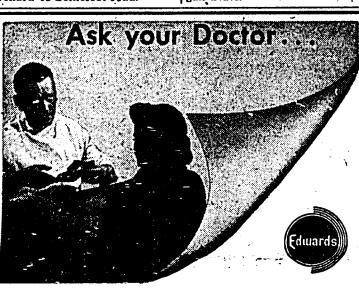
This architect's drawing shows how one part of the end of the new pier will look after it is completed. A portion of the boat mooring space can be used for swimming races. The wide promenade deck and overlook will accommodate many spectators for such events. Most of the half million dollar project is expected to be ready for use during the coming season.

### Active in Presenting Michigan State Play

Two Pointe students at Michi-, gan State College were active in journalism, was appointed one of a recent play, "A Sleep of Prisoners," which was presented by the Christian Student Founda-

Jane, a sophomore majoring in the directors of the play.

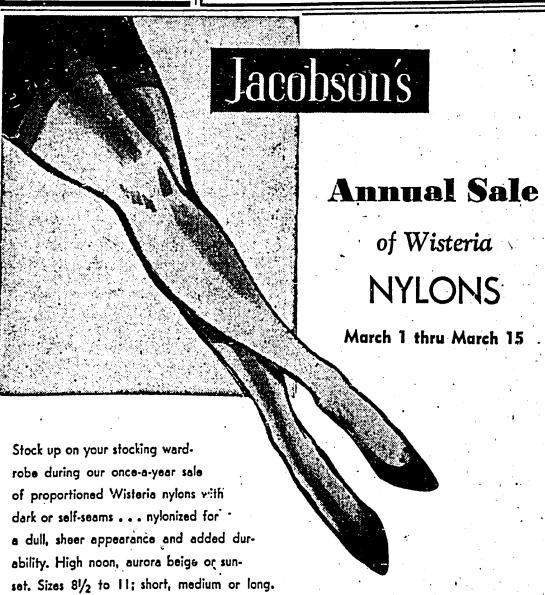
Jack Grenard, a speech major, tion in the Peoples Church on February 15. They are Jane December Jack directed and pro-Leverenz, daughter of Mr. and duced a show for the Foundation Mrs. John A. Leverenz of Three entitled "A Son Is Born." Jack is Mile drive; and Jack Grenard, a sophomore, and a member of son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward the Speech Majors Club at Michi-



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meeting, President Charles Ver-Camera Center as secretary and Raymond Huetteman of the De-

Announcement also was made program.

# Business Group Host At Party

Nearly 100 couples turned out of the appointment of a nomin-for the February meeting and ating committee for the annual Valentine Dinner Party of the election in April. Named to the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, held at the Detroit William Moir, Claude Jurgenson, Yacht Club on February 10. Cyril Paye and Willard Hoskins, Beside the dinner, much of all past presidents.

the evening was given over to a gala program of dancing and professional entertainment with Dr. Walter Tuttle and Mrs. Thomas Paddock directing the activities.

In a 30 minute period given over to the Association's business heyden announced the appointments of Milton Volkens of the troit Bank as treasurer, filling the posts recently created in by-

committee are.-John Hannan,

The group's next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 4.

Janet Hoffman Named To Dean's Honor List

MISS JANET HOFMANN has been named to the Dean's List at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., it has been announced by the Committee on Awards. She is the daughter of MR, and MRS. F. W. HOFMANN of Windmill Pointe drive, and is a senior enrolled in the liberal arts

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the youth in the community. A famous movie and several comedies, which have not appeared in this section for quite a while, will be shown to raise funds for a leper mission in West Africa.

Just recently, the club saw colored slides, which a returned school teacher made there, showpital equipment.

ior High youth are requested to W. Mason.

That afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, there will be a Mystery Movie 8 o'clock in the church for all be purchased from Thistle Club

> Mrs. Joseph Mason Back From Visit in the East

Mrs. Joseph Mason's recent trip to the East included a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Murray C. ng the great need for some hos- Kiggins of Montclair, N.J. She also visited in Greenwich, Conn., The exact title of the movie before returning to her home in will not be known till the movie Grayton road. In Greenwich she begins. All high school and Jun- was with Mr .and Mrs. Herbert

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# Annual Red Cross Campaign Gets Started Sunday Night

ficially open the 1954 Red Cross of men, women and children campaign for members and funds Sunday evening, February 28, with an address from the White serves all creeds, all races, all House over major TV and radio countries."

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28, have been designated chairman of the American Na-Red Cross Sabbath and Sunday. Sional Red Cross, which seeks to On those days the Red Cross raise \$85,000,000 and enroll 30,- message will be read from pul-2000,000 new adult members dur- pits all over the land.

ing the month of March. The president's active support Wayne county will open with a workers' luncheon on Monday, early days as a military leader. March 1, in the Sheraton-Cadil-In a recent memo to members lac Hotel. Detroit Chapter and of his official family Mr. Eisenhower paid this tribute to the leadership of Lansing M. Pitt-

The Red Cross has long since feature of American life. As a plete a quota of \$1,831,000. great fellowship it welcomes all and military blood donor pro- special gifts.

President Eisenhower will of- gram it means life to thousands

The campaign in Detroit and leadership of Lansing M. Pitt-man of Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe, as general chairman, are become an important and valued asking for about \$150,000 to com-

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# Michigan State College Players Offer Play for Kids on Mar. 16

Tickets are selling rapidly for Daniel L. Wells and Mrs. R. W. "Rumpelstiltskin", the final children's theatre play of the season to be produced here at Pierce auditorium on Saturday, March 13, by the Michigan State College

Tickets are selling rapidly for Daniel L. Wells and Mrs. R. W. Cunningham, publicity chairmen. Although tickets may be purchased at any one of three depots: Fromm's Hardware in the village,

in the afternoon;

Mrs. William Granse, children's heatre chairman, announces the following committee chairmen; Mrs. Walter McAdow, ticket waiter McAdow, ticket Frederick Fisher, frombley; Mrs. sales; Mrs. John H. Marshall, Fred Schumann, Defer; Mrs. Daniel L. Wells, Kerby; Mrs. John Vandenbelt, Mason; Miss luncheon chairmen; and Mrs. Virginia Johnston, Poupard; and

U.S. Daughters of 1812 Plan March 3 Meeting

the meeting on Wednesday,
March 3, at Newberry House,
will give officers and members

Clation of University Women at
a luncheon between performances
to be held at the home of Mrs.
Robert Clarke, 489 Fisher road.
This performance will contheir final pre-Council briefing, at an 11 o'clock board meeting and a business session at 1 o'clock.

The Society's 55th State Council, March 8 and 9, at Hotel Ban-croft, Saginaw, will be conducted by Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, a chapter mem-ber as well as state president. Chairman of hostesses for next

Wednesday's chapter luncheon at 12 o'clock, will be Mrs. Eugene V. DeRosier, of Littlestone road. Her assistants will be Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. Charles L. Bart-

ett and Mrs. James W. Reid. Dr. Harry A. Pearse will speak will act as cohostesses. on "Pivotal Points in History;" at the program in the afternoon. He will be introduced by Mrs. Reid, who is also program chair-

Punch and Judy Toyland on the The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring

Punch and Judy Toyland on the hill, and the Harkness Pharmacy on Mack Avenue, several neighthe performances which are at 10:30 in the morning and at 2:00 the various school districts. These sub-chairmen include

Mrs. Arthur Hillegas, Richard; Mrs. William Quinn, Maire; Mrs. Frederick Fisher, Trombley; Mrs. Mrs. Walter Kingsley, Vernier and Monteith. Mrs. Ralph Steffek is in charge of distribution to the parochial and private schools. Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, president college students and faculty of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, at ciation of University Women at

clude a road tour of the state by the college group during which audiences of 30,000 elementary school children. Grosse Pointe's average attendance alone is some

### PEO Sisterhood to Hold Dinner Meeting March I

Chapter AO of PEO Sisterhood home of Mrs. Paul Nagel, 830 Park lane, on Monday, March 1 at 6:30 p.m. The entire chapter

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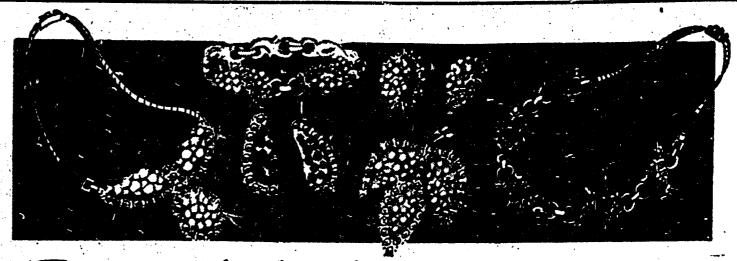
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Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 with a charge of \$2.00 per couple.

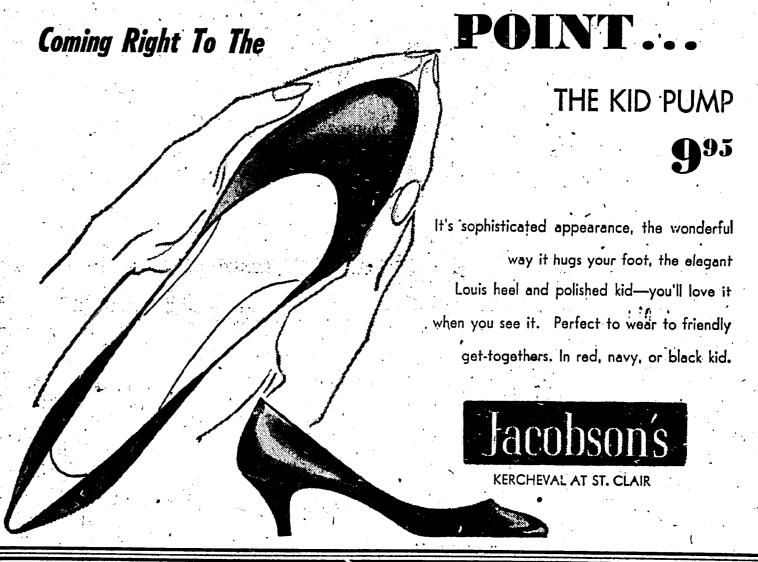
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# Pointe Pastors Liggett Speakers

Thursday, February 25, 1954

The Rev. William D. Hammond, of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, opened the pre-lenten season at Liggett School Friday with an assembly talk to students in grade seven through twelve:

For his theme he discussed the more dynamic version of the Golden Rule as expressed by Felix Adler. Briefly, Adler suggests treating others to bring out the best in them will, in turn, bring out the best in you. Rev. Hammond continued to develop the Golden Rule theme explaining its relationship to the present world turmoil.

Later the minister met the young Liggett members of his church and their friends at luncheon in the school's gym-

The second speaker in the Liggett program was the Rev. Leonard P. Whittlinger of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Wednes-

Parents and friends may share the Liggett girls' pre-lenten talks which are given at 10 a.m. The schedule continues with Pastor Edwin E. Pieplew, of Christ Church, Lutheran, March 5; Dr. Frank O. Storch, Calvary Presbyterian Church, March 11; the Very Rev. John J. Weaver, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, March 18; Rabbi M. H. Klein, of Temple Beth-el, March 25 and the Rev. Marcus W. Johnson, of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, April 8.

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This dance quartet and band leader will have parts in the annual variety show to be presented by the Tuxis Club in the Parcells School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock on the evenings of Thursday, February 25, and Saturday, February 27. Left to right are: Joyce Tobeler, Susie Slimon, Tom Saunders, Bee Burrows and Ana Bundesen. The two performances are expected to attract more than 2,000 persons. More than 200 high school age young people are in the cast.

# AAUW to Hear Author-Teacher | Zeeb-Browell

tion of officers at 11 a.m., lunch-cation in the fall. eon at 12:30 p.m., and a guest speaker from the faculty of the

chairman of the Contemporary University of Michigan at 1:30all add up to a busy March 4 at Memorial Center for Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. members. Since the afternoon program is under the direction of Mrs. Paul Hykes, Literature Study Group, it is only fitting that she should invite Professor Marvin Felheim from Ann Arbor to talk on "Recent Trends in American Fiction."

Soldier, author and teacher-Marvin Felheim fits into all three categories. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati (A. B.) and Harvard (Ph. D.) he spent four years in the Army in Air Intelligence, including two and one half years with the 8th Air Force

in Europe. He has published many articles on American literature and on Shakespeare, edited "Modern Short Stories," and currently has a book on the American theatre from 1865 to 1900

Dominican High Mothers To See Movies of Lions

The regular monthly meeting of the Dominican High Mothers Club will be held in the school

Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bert Towle, chairman, has announced a film showing "The Highlights of 1953 of the Detroit Lions" with Mr

Brewster Ramsay as narrator. Mrs. Clyde Gleffe will be hostess of the evening and will be

assisted by the junior mothers. Plans will be discussed for the

A business meeting and elec- | that is being prepared for publi- Wedding Apr. 17 Faye Browell and Randall Zeeb

have set an April 17 wedding

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nounced by the bride-elect's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Browell

P.F.C. Zeeb is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. G. Zeeb of Severn

road. He attended Michigan State

College and is affiliated with the

Miss Browell is a graduate of

Nancy Lee Pitsos to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pitsos

of Harvard road announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Nancy Lee, to Norman Robert

Hallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hallman of Canfield ave-

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Ralph D. Kresges Leave For Vacation in South

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Kresge, of Trombley road, left over the week-end for Miami Beach where Spring Party to be held April 27. they will be the guests of Mrs. Mrs. John Nagy, president, will Kresge's mother, Mrs. C. M. preside at the regular business Fleishman. They expect to be in the South until the first of May.



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Mrs. H. W. Reynolds, of Three Mile drive, heads the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church committee which on two occasions in March will provide refreshments following USO entertainment of servicemen at Grosse Pointe Anti-Aircraft bases.

Various Pointe organizations have been taking part in activities of this kind for many

Mrs. Reynolds' committee will take an array of sandwiches and cakes out to the men, at the Chalfonte avenue base on March when the USO is putting on a

dance for the group.

On March 17, the same will be done for men at the Three Mile drive location.

### Grace Hospital Auxiliary Plans Luncheon Meeting

The March meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Grace Hospital will be held at the International Institute, Kirby at John R. Street, on Tuesday, March 2.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. Leslie T. Colvin, will preside at the meeting following. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Max Williams, her subject being "Orchids to You."

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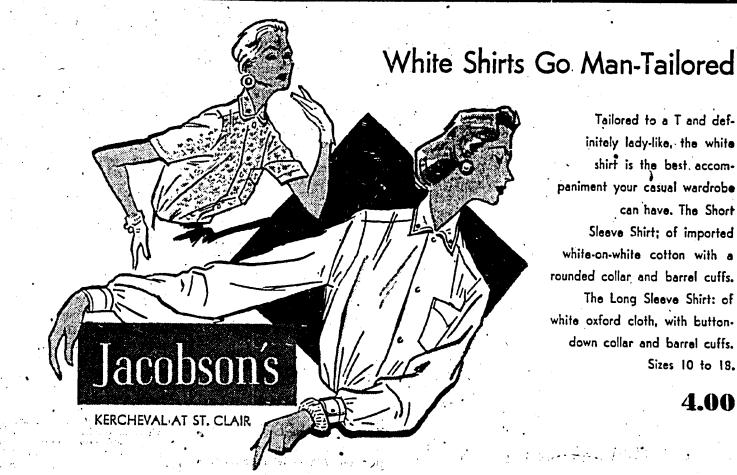
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Mrs. Richard Schmitz

# From Another Pointe of View

By
Jana Schermerhorn

ALL AROUND THE POINTE: At a recent party, conversa tion took an amusing turn when guests were polled on the most important thing each had learned at school in precollege days . . . Everyone was quite serious till it came Mrs. Harry Esling's turn . . . Still she looked dead in earnest when she quickly answered, "I learned to eat a cracker without spilling a single crumb. It was the one contribution the teacher made to my education and you've no idea how invaluable this skill has been." Of course it was demanded that Mrs. Esling demonstrate right then and there. She proved it could be skilng at Aspen, Colo. done and we're sure it's but a matter of minutes, now, before some slick saltine corporation has her on television. Very pretty she'd be. There's a head examiner needed in H. KROSS, of Edgemere road, Grosse Pointe. The latest fad of the junior high school girls were hosts Saturday evening at is to add a gray rinse to their weekly shampoos. The seventh home. The evening's piece de resistance was bagged by the head examiners are not recommended for the adventurous little girls but for their mothers who must be insane to permit such carrings-on.

### For Rose Gardeners Only

We suppose all the beautiful sunshine and flowers of Florida started Mrs. Russell A. Alger and Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis aboard the SS Independence. thinking abouth this Summer's rose competition which is an annual and delightful project of the Pointe's War Memorial Center. Both ladies, leading lights in the rose competition, are Wintering in Florida. Our note from Palm Beach believes School, Lenox, Mass. is looking the dates will be around June 15 and suggests it isn't too forward to a visit from her early for the local rose enthusiasts to start making their mother, MRS. PHILIP T. VAN early for the local rose enthusiasts to start making their plans. Basically, the competition will be run on the same lines as this year's with one very significant exception: two will leave this week-end for the new classes have been formed since many complained it was Eastern junket. unfair for a small garden, tended only by the owner, to be judged in a class with a large garden, tended by a professional gardener. The new classes are A: Large garden (over 50 rose plants) divided into two sections (1) with gardener; (2) without gardener. B: Small garden (under 50 rose plants)
divided into two sections in the same manner. Winners in

Bahamas, again will leave March
25 for Nassau taking with them
sons PETER and TOMMY who

# Short and to the Pointe

MRS. EDSEL FORD leaves Havana this week-end, she's been the guest of U.S. AM-BASSADOR to CUBA ARTHUR GARDNER and MRS. GARD-NER at the Embassy, to join her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. ERNEST KANZLER at their home in Hobe Sound. Mrs. Ford expects to be in the South until the middle of March.

MR. and MRS. ALFRED L. skiing at Aspen, Colo.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK a wild duck dinner in their resistance was bagged by the host in Louisiana last fall.

MRS. HENRY, P. WILLIAMS of Provencal road, and MR. and MRS. EDWARD P. MARSCH-NER, of Kercheval avenue, are expected home April 10 following an around-the-world cruise

CAROLYN VANZILE, who is studying at Windsor Mountain

MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE, of Oxford road, just returned from a trip in the Bahamas, again will leave March bride of Ensign Richard Schmitz, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and and MRS. SHERMAN J. FITZwill be vacationing from D.U.S.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and carried a white or- Mrs. Elliott chose a gown of chid and stephanotis on a white Nancy Hodges was maid of descent blue organza.

honor, with Lois Fouty and Mrs. taffeta and carried bouquets of his tour of duty. Donald Schmitz was his broth-

er's best man. Ushers were Rich-

For her daughter's wedding, mauve rose lace over taffeta. The bridegroom's mother wore iri-

At a recent ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Congrega-

tional Church, Barbara Elizabeth Elliott, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Reginald G. Elliott of Beaconsfield Road, became the

After a week's honeymoon in Malcolm Basinger as attendants. Chicago, the bridegroom was They wore cocktail length gowns flown to Japan, where his bride of powder blue lace and net over will join him for the duration of

A little knowledge is danger-

George Washington was the last nice, long week-end (Monday legal holiday). MR. and MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN JR., of Moross road, took advantage of it and spent the time at their country home in Metamora. Accompanying them was daughter, BOBBIE PHELAN, who had just returned from skiing at Otsego.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH L HUDSON III, of East Jefferson avenue, have announced the birth of a son, JOSEPH L. HUDSON IV, born Feb. 10. Mrs. Hudson was JEAN WRIGHT of Buffalo.

After a stay at the Country Club, former Pointer MR. and MRS. EARLE CONRAD have returned to their home in Indian-

A foursome of skiing friends have returned during the week from Otsego. They included MRS. RICHARD P. JOY JR., of Provencal road, MRS. HERBERT I. LORD, of Woodland place, MRS. FORBES HOWARD, of Merriweather road, and MRS. GEORGE Hannah.

N. MONRO III, of Toursine road.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. STRONG III, of McMillan road, are in Palm Beach, Fla? visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. A. kitchen shower in D. WILKINSON at their Winter on Balfour road.

THOMAS . A. REY. NOLDS JR. of Northfield, Ill and little daughter, JULIE, are the guests of her parents, MR. LaFerte, Nona Hemmeter, Mrs. SIMMONS JR. of Stephens road.

Nice to see MRS. GEORGE E. LACKEY local to her home in St. Paul avenue after a four month's absence. She's been in Honolulu all that time and the return journey included visits with friends in Palm Springs and Los

This week-end a Pointe four-some leaves for a jaunt to New Orleans and its surrounding countryside, They are MR. and MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN, of McKinley place, and their son and

# Phyllis Hannah Names Her Bridal Attendants

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah of Radnor Circle To Wed Howard Ringler Maxwell III on March 5; Rites In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Phyllis Hannah, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah, of Radnor Circle, has chosen March 5 as the date of her marriage to Howard Ringler Maxwell III.

The Rev. Marcus W. Johncouple's nuptial vows at a 7:30 road. o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church following which Mr. and Mrs. Littley, Mr. and Mrs. John Lentwyler, Mr. and Mrs. John Macreception in their home.

The bride-elect has asked Edith Waldbott to be her maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Janis Woodruff and Mrs. Clare Sober Jr. Mr. Maxwell, who is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Max-well Jr. of Broomall, Pa., will be assisted by Jean Bookheimer, of New York City, as best man. The groomsmen will include Clare Sober Jr., William Race and Phyllis' brother, Philip

This is a particularly busy week for Phyllis. On Wednesday, bridesmaid Edith Waldbott and her mother, Mrs. George Wald-

bott, complimented Phyllis at a kitchen shower in their home Guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Wendell Fathers, Mrs. J. C. Bolles, Mrs. Luke Wigton, Mrs. Allen Shaw, Mrs.

David Meeker, Louise and Ann Herbert Spencer Hemmeter, Mrs. Bruce Proctor, Mrs. John Mac-Kay, Mary MacKay, Mrs. Clare Sober Jr., Janis Woodruff and Hildegarde Slotman. This Friday another group of th ebride-elect's friends are

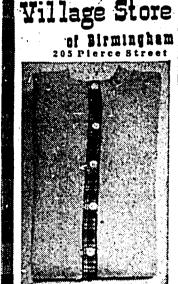
planning a linen shower at the Maryland avenue home of Joyce At that time the gathering will comprise Suzanne Souder,

Harriet Kidder, Beverly Olney, Helen Finster, Jean Taylor, Melitta Roemer, Marcia Gurnick, Harriet Martin and Virginia Leonard.

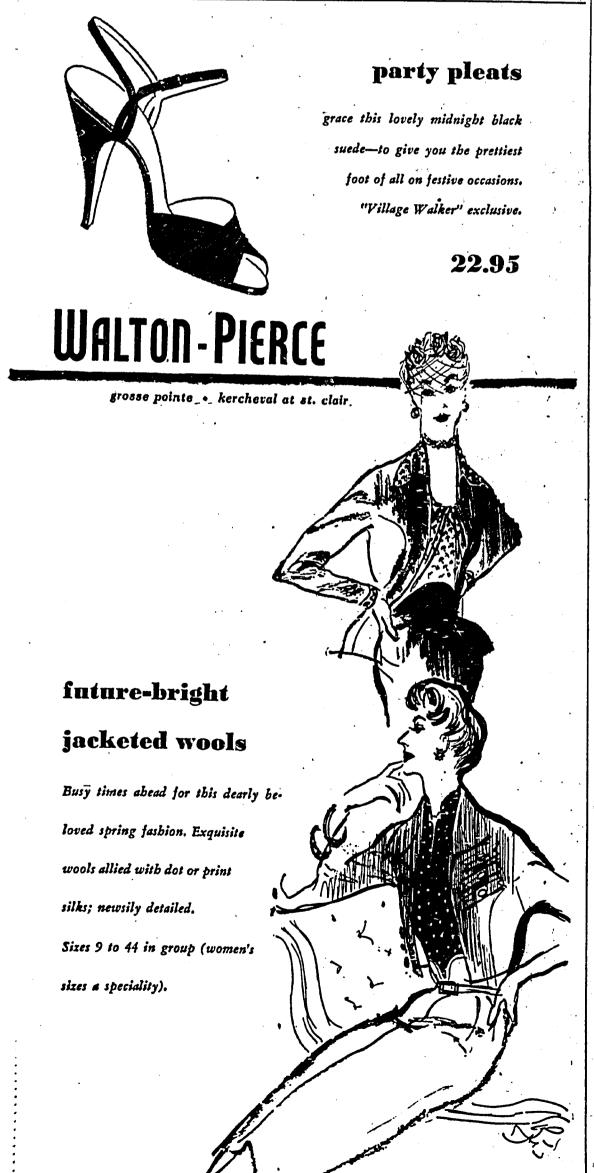
The engaged couple is to be honored at an evening party this Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Abram

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Charles A. Chidsey III, son of Mrs. George Burton Smith, of dence in Kerby Rivard boulevard, and Charles A. Chidsey Jr. of Pleasant The ceremony took place in and Peter Long, both of New St. Dominic's Roman Catholic York City. Church with the Rev. Father | The bride graduated from James J. Casey officiating at Green Vale School, Roslyn, and the nuptial mass. Later there Miss Porter's School at Farmingon Page 14) was a reception at Piping ton, Conn. She attended Smith College. Her debut was made in Rock Club.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made with fitted bodice and a full skirt which ended in cathedral train.

Weds Miss Walker

Muriel-Anne Walker of Syosset, Long Island; Couple

Plans European Wedding Trip

Oyster Bay, Long Island of Muriel-Anne Walker, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Walker of Syosset, Long Island, and

1949 at the home of her grand-

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The Chidseys are planning an

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Her vell of illusion tulle was staff of Mademoiselle magazine. edged with rose point lace which had been worn by three generations of brides in Muriel-Anne's in June from College of Physical Inc. family. Matching lace trimmed cians and Surgeons, Columbia her wedding gown and she University. He is the grandson of carried a colonial bouquet of lily Theodore W. Dunn of Port of the valley.

Sally Walker was her sister's European honeymoon. maid of honor and Mrs. Bronson Winthrop Chanler of South Hamilton, Mass., was matron of Parents Hear honor.

Bridesmaids were Bessie C Appleton of Jericho, L.I.; Patricia H. Bleecker of Cold Spring Harbor, L.I.; Persis Lee Buxton of Concord, Mass.; F. Eliot Heiner of Oyster Bay, and the bride's ing parents to a preview next meet in the War Memorial Center cousin. Lucile T. Walker of Syos- Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the near future.

All wore classic frocks of emerald green velvet and carried muffs of white carnations. There were three flower girls,

all cousins of the bride: Louise, slides of Cavell will be shown. Maud and Patricia Walker while

Seating the guests were Wil-tion. liam Bernart of New Canaan, liam Bernart of New Canaan, Cavell camper heads who'll at-conn.; James Garvey of Cincin-tend include: Lucy Bryan of

# Charles A. Chidsey III Kerby Karnival Set for Feb. 27

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! This is the last call to the Kerby Karnival. Saturday, February 27, at Son of Mrs. George Burton Smith, of Grosse Pointe, Marries

2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
There'll be plenty of prizes, and for the Kerby Kid who guesses the correct number of beans in the jar' there is a flash camera Of interest to the Pointe was the Monday wedding at plus other prizes.

Krazy Kaps, 1000 of em, have

been made under the able direction of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerow and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry. Ann added attraction along the great Midway is the "Kerby Kastenets! Former Kerby students, Bill Herrick, Sue Harper, Bruce Van Oostenburg, Nancy Nagelkirk, Bob Franseth, Janet Carlson, John Thorne, Gladys Steil, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Franseth will present sever-

al western type dances. "The Tale of a G.P. Tail" has the late Mr. Walker, and at the been written by Pauline Kovach Junior Assembly in New York for the puppet show. And what Until recently she was on the does G.P. mean? Come and see.

### Meeting Planned Mr. Chidsey is a graduate of Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, and By Mozart Club

The monthly meeting of the Mozart Club will be held on Friday, March 5, in the home of Mrs. M. J. O'Lichney, 411 Kerby road. The Mozart Club was organized on May, 1953 and is an informal music group which meets the first Friday of each month. Ages of members range from 5year-olds through middle-aged

Included in the March prowhen camp directors, counselors and camp heads will answer OP. 10, Nos. 3 and 12, played by questions about the YWCA's Virginia Cavanaugh of Oxford Summer camp for girls. Colored road.

A highlight of the last meeting was a rendition of the first move-Daughters are also invited to another cousin, Bayard Walker, the preview which is being held certo in G Minor for two pianos. in Northern Branch of YWCA, It was played by Lillian O'Lichand answer session, following Other performing guests were Best man for Mr. Chidsey was which parents may make initial Constance Spicer of McMillan Roslyn road.

# Four Harriettes

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



Pictured above are four generations of the Renaud family, who for 25 years were residents at 423 St. Clair avenue, and recently moved to Romeo, Mich. Each has the given name of Harriette. Seated is Mrs. Milton A. Renaud, (Harriette Haas), great grandmother; holding Harriette Lynn Mathers. Standing, left to right is Mrs. Allen Mathers, (Harriette Dorn), mother of Lynn; and Mrs. William F. Dorn, (Harriette Renaud), grandmother.

# From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

each of these four classes will receive a prize of three rose plants to be-chosen by the winner at Mr. Hall's.

### Dinner With Johanne

Mrs. James Dickson, of Ken- adults. The club membership has When we heard that Johanne Kronenberg, here from Hollysington road, is a member of the grown to 30 members, and plans wood where he's been major domo for the screen's Eugene Camp Cavell Committee invit- are being made for the group to O'Brien, returned to the Pointe purposely to give a birthday party for his former boss, Edward Chaffin . . . we could scarcely wait to find out what the menu would be. The party gram will be two Chopin Etudes was given last Friday at the Chaffins' home in Rivard boule- Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., of vard (they're leaving it for new address on Lake Shore road Provencal road; and Mrs. Jack and Shelden drive, you know) and followed a custom Williams, of Colonial road. Johanne has been following for many, many years. He always gave the birthday parties—inviting the guests and preparing the menus and foods himself—during his fourteen years of service with Mr. Chaffin, bachelor and later, bene-The little girls wore frocks of 13130 Woodward avenue. Miss ney and accompanied by Eliza- ernment in Finland and one of the great chefs of this country, dict. What would Johanne, one time chef of the Russian govwhite organdic lined in pale Wirginia de Graffenried, Cavell beth Johnson, former president of director, will lead the question Detroit Conservatory of Muisc. charmed moment rolled around the guests were served exotic hors d'oeuvres (but not too many . . . to insure full enjoy-James C. Taylor of Morgan, N.C. arrangements for camp registra- road, and Johanna Willertz of ment of the dinner to follow). There were turkeys a la Kronenberg . . . Chicken a la Kronenberg . . . olives as large as limes (well, almost) and a variety of feather light. Danish Very often a man who thinks rolls. There were salads in many varieties and finally the nati; F. Philip Nash of Mount Moross road; Carol Baude of he is ahead of the times wakes up famous Russian torte on which the chef worked for two days. No one but Johanne knows all the magic ingredients of this heavenly dessert but Mrs. Chaffin, by some good solid peeking, swears that into it go two pounds of butter, tons of ground almonds and a quart of run

### **Delayed Switch Limited**

Mrs. Chaffin also confesses that when Johanne left them to go to California, she had to learn to cook! The Chaffins' new house sounds wonderful. It was originally built as a New England farmhouse (even the floors were put in at uneven keel to make it more authentic!). The Chaffins are changing the interior to French plantation, just another way of saying they are moving heaven and earth. Before 8 o'clock these mornings you'll find the master and mistress supervising the mixing of paint. There's to be a lot of different greens in the house and eight year old daughter, Linda, is to have her own television room. There's a new and flourishing club at the Pointe . . . Delayed Switch Limited, with Sylvia Lambdin, madame president. Dues are twenty-five cents a month and initiation fee to the charmed circle is fifty cents. When members, all adults, get serious, they dig deeply into their wallets and handbags for important money which provides afternoons for unfortunate children and the financing of many other philanthropic gestures.

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officers of the Women's Committee of United Community Serv-

ices during the coming year. Mrs. Angus G. Goetz, of Lewiston road, was elected vice chairman at the annual meeting February 17 in International Bodkin of Muskoka road.

been active on the Agency Visits Mrs. Cesta Rieffer, pianist; Committee. During the 1951 and and Mrs. Terry LeMasters, 1952 Torch Drives, she was campaign chairman for the Grosse Pointe Farms Area.

Member of the Women's Committee for many years, Mrs. Bodkin helped organize staff assistants while a member of the Central Volunteer Committee. She headed the treasury gifts division of several Community Chest campaigns and has been active in the United Foundation's Torch Drives.

a member of the executive committee of the USO and a board Hair." member of Children's Hospital. She was one of the founders of Junior Goodwill Industries.

Local residents named to serve on the Governing Board include: Mrs. James Cope, of Sunningdale drive; Mrs. William Edwards, of McKinley road; Mrs. William P. Fisher, of Lakeland avenue; Mrs. John L. Kenower, of Village Lane; Mrs. Gilbert Pingree, of Voltairs place; Mrs. Harold R. Lake Court; Mrs. John Garling- tion. house, of Merriweather road;

Mrs. Bodkin was re-elected to D.A.R. the Governing Board for a three- Creek. year term.

# Pointers Named Elizabeth Cass D.A.R. Two Pointers will serve as Honor Two Students

Mrs. Charles Williams to Open Bishop Road Home for Tea. And Musicale Next Monday: Party Honors Award-Winning Students Rose Ann Parinello, Margaret Wangoner

Mrs. Charles Williams, of Bishop road, has invited members of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-Institute. Re-elected financial can Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, to be her guests on, secretary was Mrs. Edwin O. Monday afternoon for a musicale at her home followed by tea.

The trio of musicians which? Mrs. Goetz served on the will provide a program of her conference by Pointers, Mrs. Women's Committee Governing historical music includes, Mrs. John Finch, Mrs. Lenore Riegel, Board last year and also has Margaret Busby, soprano; Mrs. Edward Meier and Mrs. violinist.

> Mrs. Busby will sing for the guests a group of Negro spirituals including, "Gonna Study War No More," "Heaven, Heaven" and "Jacob's Ladder." She will also sing several flungarian folk songs for which she is well known. Her accompanist is to be Jean Stewart.

There will be historical com-Mrs. Bodkin was the first the interest of Mrs. Rieffer's woman board member of Boys piano selections: "Deep River," Republic. She also has served as "Londonderry Air" and "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown

Rose Ann Parinello and her mother, Mrs. Peter Marinello of Field avenue, will be honored Margaret's teacher and Herbert! guests at the musicale-tea.

ers, at Eastern High School, as tea table.

Chapter will award her the Good Mrs. Jesse Shields, Mrs. B. Lor-Citizen Pin and next month she rain Norton, Mrs. Walter Fruit, is to attend the Michigan State Mrs. Campbell McCormack, Mrs.

Jessie Shields.

Other members of the chapter. who expect to attend the Battle,-Creek meeting include Chapter; Regent Mrs. George Neal and Mrs. Harry Marshall.

Monday's party is to have another honor guest in the person of Margaret K. Waggoner, who'll attend with her mother, Mrs. David Waggoner of University-:

Margaret, a fifth grade student, at Maire School in the Pointe ments and sidelights adding to the interest of Mrs. Rieffer's essay, "Anthony Wayne." Sine will also read the essay to the guests that afternoon.

Her composition won first place in the American History contest sponsored by Elizabeth Cass Chapter. Mrs. L. Bennet is

L. Hobart is principal of Maire. Rose Ann has been selected by Mrs. Williams has asked Mrs. her senior classmates and teach- Lenora Riegel to assist her at the

the D. A. R. Good Citizen from Among those who will attend that school for 1954. Her high the musicale-tea are Mrs. John scholastic standing, participation A. Bell, Mrs. Harry Marshall, in school activities and good citi- Mrs. Edward O. Meier, Mrs. Smith, of Merriweather road; zenship were factors which Oscar Markus, Miss Alice Demn-Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of helped her to attain this distinc- sey, Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, Miss. Elizabeth Sumner, Mrs. Pond-On Monday the Elizabeth Cass Wyeth, Miss Gretchen Wyeth, conference at Battle Donald M. Carson, Mrs. W. Earl Gettess, Mrs. Frederick A. Fair-She will be accompanied to brother and Mrs. John Finch.



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## Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Winners at recent sessions of the Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club have been announced as follows.

February 15:-North and South; Jessie Cook and Flora Dennis; Alice Young and Mrs. Lee Pal-

East and West:-Frieda Gillett and Louis Boadway; Gerri Spen-cer and Helen Bogan. February 17:-North and South;

Peg England and Robert Wilds; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Christensen; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Peters. East and West:-Mr. and An-

drew Walrond; Marion Johnston and Flora Denis; Jessie Cook and Louise Boadway.

### Don Dannecker Honored As Effective Speaker

Don E. Dannecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dannecker of Cadieux road, recently won second place in an Effective Presentation public speaking contest. He was one of 67 participants in a contest sponsored by General Electric in Fort Wayne,

Don has been with the firm's public relations department for the past year. In March he will leave for New York City for study on a course of public communications and television.

Following his graduation from Grosse Pointe High School, Don saw service in Japan with the Army Air Force, where h.

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MAKES DEAN'S LIST Donald Freeman, Jr., son of and Mrs. Donald Freeman, University Place, was recentnamed to the Dean's list at Brown University for high academic standing last semester. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Freeman is a sophomore and candidate for the bachelor

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# \*\*\* Fisher Road Fancies \*\*\*

### Ample Parking Space Provided In Fisher Area

The City is making giant strides in solving its off-street parking problem, in the High School area, with the acquiring of two lots on Fisher road, between St. Paul and Maumee, Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert Neff disclosed.

One lot, purchased outright by he City, is located northwest of the Farms Market, and will be developed to accommodate 48 cars; the other, southeast of the market, has been leased from private owners and will have space for 26 cars, and will be primarily used for employers and mployes of the business estabshments in the Fisher road area.

The smaller lot was leased from Mrs. Helen V. Pezz and Mrs. Ruth V. Walker, who stipulated in the terms of the lease, that the City set aside a fair portion of the lot, for the personnel of the business

Once developed and improved, the lots will be metered, stated Mr. Neff, and the employers and employes of the Fisher road area may purchase parking permits

and offers much needed facilities chased last week, will be developed first. Buildings located on this piece of land will be torn down as soon as possible. Mr. Neff pointed out that this

lot will be developed first, so that the business on Fisher will not be disrupted or interfered with. It will be hard surfaced and have removable. It is made of foam draining and lighting. When this project is completed, the other lot will be improved.

Parking rates on the leased lot must be at the same rate charged to the public, the owners emphasized. Also the owners shall five colors available in the for-

After termination of the lease, the City will have 30 days to remove parking meters and other move. This must be done at City

In consideration of the agreement, the City will either pay the taxes on the land, or release the owners from the paying of same, after the lease becames effective and for the duration thereof.

City-owned off-street parking be on Fisher road. Privately structure will take all the stuowned lots boost the spaces to dent and faculty cars which now well over the 500 mark.

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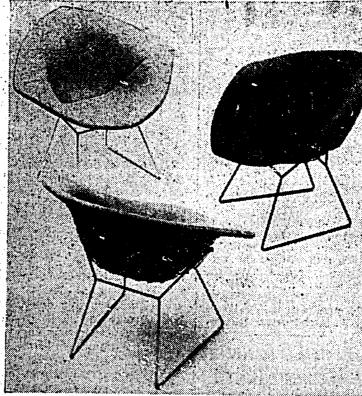
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# Keflections

by paul gach

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It is for anyone who has pestered you in such a way that I offer an apology. Please don't judge all photographers by a few who know no better. Look always for the label of good ethics—"Member—De-troit Portrait Photographers"

# Road

By Roberta Isley

WE trotted along Fisher Rd. Thursday afternoon and were a little dazed at all the furbelows we found there . . for example .. . there were new angles on little hats at the Clothes Line. Some were trimmed with wisps of veiling or multicolored grograin ribbons. There were soft straws... pixie ones so soft they fold right up . . . hard shiny straw . . . pillboxes, trim sailors, and temple hugging caps. One could be your first hat of the new season. We doted on the h-u-g-e tote bags in shiny wicker, straw cloth, or cotton prints. Here are spring bags that blush with modesty at their modest prices. 397 Fisher.

VISITED a famous eaterie along Fisher. And we're not V going to give away the secret recipes for their delish hamburgers or their yummy chicken pie . . . but they ARE GOOD. The proof is in the eating . . . and Francois has been pampering our palettes since 1938, y' know.

D<sup>ID</sup> you know that the Home Maker Fabric Shop can offer you mill-end drapery and slipcover materials along The form-wire chair pictured above is one of a group of with their regular lines? The prices of mill-end specials save exciting new sculptural designs executed by Harry Bertoia, a considerable amount of money should you be decorating which will entitle them to park during regular business hours.

The bigger lot, which was purious familiar and the chair itself combines new local draperies and accessories like foam rubber et cetera draperies. PLUS a fine custom shop to finish slipcovers and draperies

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Kendrick Browns Return From Vacation in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Brown | new high after her experience in turned home this week after a specimens. month-long vacation in Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coe of Florida. Mrs. Brown reports that Toles Lane spent the month with the Browns. They stayed at the combing for shells), reached a Beach Club in Naples.

of Westchester road have re- finding several unusual and rare

## Announcement

# Greta Turne

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the Grosse Pointe chestra are report The concert date for Sunday after at 3 o'clock, in th Parcells Junior Mack at Vernier. Wayne Dunlap

the orchestra, is a Eastman School of student of Pierre ductor of the San phony. Euring Wo Dunlap was direct band and also ser can Army Univer-Shribenham, Engl Mr. Dunlap is r

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# Pointe Symphony Orchestra Giving Concert on March 7

for Sunday afternoon, March 7, at 3 o'clock, in the additorium of A short social hour is planned.

A short social hour is planned. Parcells Junior High School, in the school gym after the March

ductor of the San Francisco Sym-phony. During World War II, Mr. The public may obtain tickets Dunlap was director of an Army at Chet Sampson's Travel Burband and also served as conduc- cau, 100 Kercheval avenue, and tor and instructor in the Ameri- Jack O'Connor's Radio Shop, can Army University Centers at 17001 Kercheval. Shribenham, England, and Biarritz, France.

Mr. Dunlap is most enthusiastic about the progress of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, and travels from Ann Arbor weekly to conduct the practice

The guest soloist for the March 7 concert will be Fred Kendall. Mr. Kendall has appeared with Tuesday evening in the Grosse the Houston and Dallas Symphonies; and during the war toured with Maurice Evans in a special service unit while stationed in Hawaii.

North Texas State Teachers schol- members and to donate its servarships, majoring in voice. Mr. ices for school, church, hospital



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Plans for the first concert of Kendall has appeared with the the Grosse Pointe Symphony Or- Detroit Civic Light. Opera Comchestra are reported in full swing.

The concert date has been set for Sunday afternoon. March 7 WJR, and appears on "Guest"

Wayne Dunlap, conductor of and local performers an opportunity to meet their audience. Eastman School of Music and a The ticket committee report that student of Pierre Monteux, con- sales have been progressing rap-

### Men's Chorus **Needs Voices**

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chor us has openings for additional singers in all voice groups.

Rehearsals are held every Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, at 8 o'clock. The object of the organization

is the development and presentation of male chorus work for the He was awarded Joulliard an enjoyment and relaxation of its and community functions.

Membership in the organization is open to men in Grosse Pointe, and Detroit and the adacent areas, who enjoy singing and who wish to improve their ability to sing under the direction of a competent instructor.

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# Kerby School Cubs Hold Dinner

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Cub Scout Pack 481 of Kerby School held its Blue and Gold Dinner in the school on Monday night, February 22. Pictured above are, first row, left to right: BOBBY HOWARD, JOHN DIEHL, ALAN HUIZINGA, JOHN REEDY, JOSEPH KIKEL, Neighborhood Commissioner, and PAUL BOULANGER. Back row, left to right: CUBMASTER RAY O'CONNELL and DR. C. HOMEIER, school principal.

Mr. Furton stated that the

# Farms to Slice Water Bill Penalties

five percent.

bill problem.

The Farms council at an ad-| a two-year supply order of water holiday season, it is time to make journed meeting held on Monday, bill blanks, so that an authorized them light and simple. Vary that February 22, approved a recom- penalty can be printed. mendation by Farms City Clerk Harry Furton, that penalties on ment of bills on due date was 10 Dr. Elizabeth Osman of Michigan overdue water bills be reduced percent. Now it has been set at

Mr. Furton urged the reduction because the city is about to place

## Scout Honor Won By Jack Whiting

Life Scout Jack Whiting member of Boy Scout Troop 96 was honored at the 44th anniversary celebration of Boy Scout A lot of bad feeling could be Sunday held at Christ Church on avoided in this life if a few didn't Feb. 14. He was awarded the highest honor the Episcopal Church can bestow on a Boy Scout "The God and Country"

The Rev. Erville B. Maynard made the presentation at the 9:30 a. m. services which were also attended by the members of Boy Scout Troop and Cub Scout Pack \156.

Jack is a member of Christ Church, attends Pierce Junio High, and resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiting of 903 Fisher road.

LOSES BALANCE No wonder a man so often loses his balance when his wife goes on a shopping spree.

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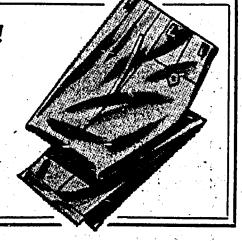
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does not exist, and reducing the way of adding zip to molded

penalty will create good will and salads. It is particular good with

nelp to eliminate the delinquent pear, peach or apricot combi-

After the heavy desserts of the

# Floyd Champine Resigns from Farms Fire Department

The resignation of Farms Fire-| Champine for his 16 years with, enter into the landscaping busiman Floyd Champine of 20405 the department and for his fine ness.

Washtenaw, Harper Woods, ac- and loyal service. cepted by the Farms council on Monday, February 22, will become effective on March 1.

Champine, who is married and the father of four children, was born and raised in the Farms, council commended Fireman

SHIRKS DUTY It's next to impossible for a At the Monday meeting, the and had attended St. Paul School. man to get far on the road of life He leaves the city's service to by side-stepping responsibilities.



# "a hale cobbler is a better man than a sick king"

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# Farms Facing Decision

Grosse Pointe Farms has been asked to allocate a 200 foot wide strip of the northern end of its Kerby Field recreation site for use as parking lots to serve a proposed new comproposal is expected to be made at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Farms council on March 15.

gineer Murray Smith and Henry Collins, superintendent of the Pier-Park property, has been studying the suggestion and is expected to make its report on or before the meeting date.

The commercial development would be on Mack avenue, covering a distance of 500 feet east from Kerby road. The found that our hero was in 316 on the third. owner of the property, Max Kogan, informed the Farms officials that a Triple A development of high class stores can be built there, providing 800 off-street parking spaces are available. There is now room for 450 spaces. To get the other 350 spaces, Mr. Kogan would like to have the Farms agree to release the 200 foot strip at the end of the athletic field.

The Farms has already contacted the Board of Education to see if any arrangement could be made to acquire additional recreational space on the Chalfonte site owned by the school system, which is now occupied by the Anti-Aircraft Artillery battery, under lease to the federal government.

The Board of Education discussed the Farms' request at a meeting on February 4 and President Bert H. Wicking has answered the query in a letter to the Farms council.

The educators have announced they can make no commitments on the property. It is not known how long the government will need the site for military purposes. In addition, no study has been made as to the proper location of a looking at this show until we found out that the reason Avafuture junior high school there when the need arises.

It is understood that the Farms officials are fully aware of the necessity of preserving all the recreation space it owns. At the same time, it is the duty of the council to make every effort to see that desirable commercial developments are en--couraged for tax purposes.

pleted, it may be decided that it would be to the best interests of the city to allocate perhaps a parking strip of one car depth along the alley bounding the recreation site, for future

It has been pointed out that in the event another hard ball diamond is developed on the property, it might be advantageous to have this parking strip so spectators would not have to walk all the way from the parking area near the municipal garage on Chalfonte. When no athletic events were in progress at the field, this space would then be helpful to the business places on Mack. .

Considerable agitation has been created over the rumors of the proposal to cut down the size of the athletic field. From what can be learned, the Farms officials are fully aware of their duty to preserve this recreational space, which is entirely in keeping with the views of this paper.

to make recreational space even more important than it is at present. There should be a constant effort to obtain more land for such purposes and the present and future officials of the city should be ever zealous to guard the property it

# Baltimore Gains; Pointe Loses

With deep regret we have learned that the Pointe is ous indigestion. going to lose, as a resident, one of its most distinguished citizens, Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier. He will leave in the fall to accept a position as medical director of the Seton Institute in Baltimore, Md.

In addition to being one of the world's leaders in his chosen field of mental health, Dr. Bartemeier is an amazingly well-rounded combination of vital personality, interested in it . . . but ten days? HA! everything from home gardening to world travel, of which he has done much. He is a devout churchman and a tremendous lover of mankind. His friends are legion and his fine influence has brought great good into the lives of countless individuals, not only professional patients and associates, but those who have enjoyed the privilege of being among his myriad acquaintances.

An indefatigable worker all his life, it is to be hoped Dr. Bartemeier will have more time for leisure in the new position he has accepted. It is difficult, however, to see how this can be possible. In addition to taking over the duties of medical director of this 300-bed, 100-year-old institution in Baltimore, he also intends to keep up his former contacts with all the national and international groups with which he has been associated.

His work will be largely concerned with the training of medical graduates in the field of psychiatry, a program to which he has contributed unstintingly for many years. His vast experience in this highly important field of mental health has enabled him not only to teach the young graduates, but to add vastly to the usefulness of advanced psychiatrists

and psychologists, through the sharing of his knowledge. Baltimore's gain represents a very great loss to the Detroit Metropolitan Area which has been Dr. Bartemeier's home these many years. We hope his many interests here, both family and professional, will bring him back often.

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR ·

"The poet reciting to Lady Diana While the footmen whisper 'bave'a banana', The judge enforcing the obsolete law, The banker making the loan for the war, The expert designing the long-range gun To exterminate everything under the sun, Would like to get out-but can only mutter . . . 'What can I do? It's my bread and butter'."

(Wystan H. Auden)

A man we know goes about the country by invitation to \*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-9:30-3 p.m. interview and allow a few candid shots to be taken in his hotel room. Our hero agreed, so the two men started out for the hotel. On arriving, they entered the elevator chit-chat- Miss Johnson's Piano School—Recital—3 p.m. ting while the elevator rose. Finally the operator asked "What floor please?" and the lecturer tossed: "Sixth, please."

The two men went on talking, (it was a slow elevator!) Water Color Class-Marion Ortolf, Instructor-1 p.m. and suddenly the elevator door opened and they found themselves back down in the lobby! The operator turned to them and said, "You will have to see the desk clerk." Our mystimercial development along Mack avenue. A decision on the fied friend remonstrated but the operator was adamant. He \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Herb and Mabel Brown, would HAVE to see the desk clerk.

Feeling like something out of an Edgar Allan Poe story, Indications are that the proposition will be turned down. our hero marched to the desk mad as hops and asked the A-committee composed of City Clerk Harry Furton, City En- clerk what was going on. That worthy asked in turn where the two gentlemen were going. Mr. Lecture man said to his room, of course . . . on the sixth floor. The clerk explained Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meetingthat he COULDN'T be on the sixth floor, so they checked and

Still puzzled as to why the elevator operator made such a fuss about bringing him back down to the lobby, he made inquiries and found that the entire sixth floor is the home of Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting Winthrop Rockefeller and no one . . . but NO one is allowed to embark there without the expressly voiced permission of Wesleyan Service Guild-Dinner-6:30 p.m. Mr. Rockefeller "hisself." Gee Whiz!

Someone must have sent Al Avalon and Johnny Slagle the paragraph we printed about their 1 to 3 a.m. Sunday morning program because when we tuned in a couple of \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 weeks ago. Slagle was reading it. He stopped in the middle, however . . . said he was mad because we only mentioned P.E.O.—Chapter T-Luncheon and Meeting-12:30 p.m. his name once! Oh, well, anything to please. Johnny Slagle, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Guest Day Book Review and many which, by their intrinsic Johnny Slagle, Johnny Slagle.

We thought we were daft for sitting up and losing sleep lon disappears at TWO-THIRTY a.m. is that he has to be back at the studio to emcee another movie that starts at 9 a.m. We figure if he can take it (and with him it's WORK) then we can take it as long as it's pleasure. Our only complaint is that we can't find that danged phone number UN-There is some possibility that when the study is com- busy and we want those magic towels. Apparently so does everyone else!

> Dr. "For Whom the Belles Told" Kinsey is featured in he current "Confidential" magazine . . . along with lurid tales about Lana Turner, Dan Dailey, Orson Welles and Eartha Kitt and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Don't know how "Confidential" gets away with it. We can't even use the words "garbage can" without getting letters of protest. We should think the owners of this mag would spend plaster on the walls measured a so desires, can repair the damages most of their time in court!

A friend of ours who has a rather sizable kitchen that hasn't even been painted since the house was built some 20 years ago, decided to put in a few new things, have a new The rapid and continuing growth of the Farms is going paint job and re-linoleum the floor. The doer-over of kitchens whom she consulted said it would take about ten days of inconvenience to her to have the work done but ten days it would be! HA! To make a really long story short . . . after the second day of what looked like pleasant progress . . . Madame was told that to be on the safe side she had better move the china and glassware out of the pantry! If you have ever seen a 20 year collection of china and glassware all lumped together in one room, you will understand her nerv-

To make matters worse . . . although the stuff was all clean when she moved it out, it now has to be thoroughly scrubbed before it goes back because of the dust from sawing that has settled over everything. At the present sitting the job is almost completed and our heroine admits it was worth

There haven't been many new stories concerning Adam and Eve, but we like this one. Adam wanted to go out for an evening's fun one night and Eve said she didn't feel up to it after a hard day over the skillet. However, she gave Adam permission to have a night out on his own. This he did . . . arriving home in the wee hours of the morning and looking pretty smug.

After he was safely in bed and sound asleep . . . Eve got up and counted his ribs.

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Friday, February 26 \*Red Cross Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, In-

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Social Evening-8 p.m.

Saturday, February 27

lecture, was in Little Rock recently, and following his stint, Martha Cook Alumnas Association—Dessert—Bridge—1 p.m. was asked by a local news reporter if he would grant an Alpha Chapter Alumnae of Phi Kappa Theta sorority-Sorority-Dance-9 p.m.

Monday, March 1

\*Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

Directors-1 p.m. Stephens College Alumnae Club-Benefit Bridge Party-

Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2

12:15 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club—Demonstration and Tea America's presses, a certain num- diary kept faithfully for 60 years,

-1:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

-6:30 p.m. Lake Shore Chapter—Eastern Star—Meeting—7:45 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m. Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbhom, Instructor-12:30 p.m. gift such as that of the Friends

### Wednesday, March 3

a.m. to 3 p.m.

\*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-3:30 p.m.

and Adult Class-8:15 p.m. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown Directors—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

American Association of University Women-Luncheon and Meeting—11 a.m. \*Sea Explorers—Boy Scouts of America—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Volunteers for service and clerical work needed at the Center. Call TUxedo 1-6030.

# Broken Pipe Wreaks Havoc

(Continued from Page 1) plaster peeled from the ceiling, house up for sale, as is, and who She said that the ceiling was at ever buys the place can either least a foot thick and that the subdivide the property, or if he

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They have a prospect who-is interested in buying the home and the property on which it

# City of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

# Notice to All: **TAXPAYERS**

The assessment roll for the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1954 having been compiled Meetings for Purpose of Reviewing Assessments by the Board of Review will be held on

Monday, March 1 and Tuesday, March 2, 1954

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# What Goes On at Your Library

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"What's new?"

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and include, in addition to the valuable but workaday titles, beauty and authoritative content, will warm the true bibliophile's heart. For fine bookmaking, your writer's choice (purely personal) would be split between three books-one on rural France and two dealing with the open range of the Americas.

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Village Garden Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m. in the collection and available sprinkled with recipes for the for circulation. While additions regional specialities of famous

The open range-North American and South American-is represented by separate books which The funds for these purchases convey the true spirit of the vere provided by the Friends of cowboy and his environment. the Grosse Pointe Public Library James Haley's "Life on the Texas desire to maintain the high in- graphs by Erwin Smith whose tellectual standards of the com- studies are generally regarded as munity by joining and supporting illustrating the life of the range this active library promotion better than anything else in existance.

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# Signs of **Pyorrhea**

By FRED M. KOPP, R. PH.

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

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

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

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# Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Assessment:

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1954

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Harry A. Furton City Clerk

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## The City of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

Section 1. A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times and which is marked and designated as the "Heating Code", which has been adopted by the Reciprocal Heating Council of Southeastern Michigan, is hereby adopted, and is to be used in regulating the design, construction, installation, maintenance and use of oil burning heating equipmet for use in connection with all types of space heating equipment, but the space heating equipment in the space heating equipme water supply and steam generating equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof, and of all gas fired space heating equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof; and each and all of the provisions, conditions and terms of said "Heating Code", on file in the office of the City Clerk, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance, with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 2 of this ordinance.

Section 2. The provisions of the Heating Code, as hereinabove adopted, are subject to changes set forth below, it being hereby determined that the additions, insertions, deletions and changes set forth below shall control and supercede the specific provisions of the said Heating Code. The additions, insertions, deletions and changes in said Heating Code are as follows:

- (a) As used in said Heating Code: the term "City, Village or Township" shall mean the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan; the term "Governing Body" shall mean the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park; and the terms "Enforcing Officer" and "Enforcing Agency" shall mean the Director of Public Service. Public Service.
- (b) The fees provided in Section 2.11 of said Henting Code and the examination days under Section 2.12 of said Heating Code shall be fixed from time to time by resolution of City Council.
- (c) The notice required by Section 2.16 of said Heating Code shall be ten (10) days.
- (d) Section 2.23 of said Heating Code is amended to read as follows: "Fees for the issuance of installation or alteration permits for inspection required under the provisions of the Ordinance shall cover the cost of inspection and supervision resulting from the enforcement of this Ordinance. Such fees shall be established from time to time by resolution of the
- (e) A new Section 2.31 is added to said Heating Code to read as follows:
- "The appointment of a Board of Examiners and of a Board of Appeals may be deferred until such time as the City Council determines by resolution that the maintenance of such Boards is appropriate to the volume of business. Pending such determination, the City Council shall act as the Board of Appeals and the functions and duties of the Board of Examiners shall be carried out by the Director of Public Service utilizing as an examining board for the purpose of administering examinations, the Board of Examiners of a reciprocating municipality selecter by said Director.'
- (f) Section 3.8 of said Heating Code is amended to

read as follows: "Every installation of oil burning equipment in a building not used exclusively for residential purposes shall be supplied with a fire extinguisher of at least two and one-half (21/2) gallon capacity, the same to be of approved foam type or its equiva-lent and to be accessible in the furnace room for convenient and immediate use in emergency. In case of great hazard or danger, either in a residential building or otherwise, the Fire Chief, may, in writing, require such fire extinguishing apparatus or additions thereto as may be necessary to save

property and life." (g) Section 4.13 of said Heating Code is amended to read as follows: "Tanks shall have rigid and incombustible support and shall not be located less than two (2) feet,

measured horizontally, from any fire or flame, and shall be placed on an incombustible floor." (h) Paragraph (B) of Section 4.17 of said Heating Code is amended to read as follows:
"Vent pipes shall terminate outside of building at least two (2) feet above grade, securely supported, at least (18) inches above the tank fill connection, and at least (2) feet measured horizontally or vertically from any building opening. The vent opening shall be protected by a return bend, hood or other fitting protected with an 8x8 corrosion-resisting screen to minimize the entry of foreign matter. Vent pipes shall maintain a pitch downward toward the tank of at least 1/4 inch per horizontal foot to

prevent pocketing of liquid.' (i) Section 10.1, 10.4, 10.5 of said Heating Code are

Section 3. Any person violating any provision of this Ordinance (including any provisions of said Heating Code herein adopted by reference) shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500.00) or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Each act of violation and every day upon which said violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4. Ordinance No. 72 (oil burner ordinance) and Ordinance No. 140 and 156 (gas burner installation ordinances), adopted by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and continued by the City of Grosse Pointe Park, are repealed.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment.

CHARLES HEISE

City Clerk

### Major Baldwin Wins Citation

Major Kenneth H. Baldwin of 1809 Hampton road, by direction of the president, was awarded a Bronze'Star and a citation on the main campus at the University of Detroit on Tuesday, February 16.

The award and citation were presented to Major Baldwin for outstanding service while he was stationed in Suwon, Korea, in 1952 and 1953, by Col. James B. O'Shea, professor of Air Science and Tactics at the University. The citation read as follows:

"Major Baldwin served with distinction as Wing Dental Surgeon of the 8th Fighter Bomber Wing, Fifth Air Force, between August 8, 1952 and June 11, 1953. Under his supervision the dental clinic moved to new quarters, was efficiently organized and consistently had one of the highest effectiveness ratings in the Far East Forces.

"He inspired his men to great efforts and great accomplishments which resulted in the improved dental health of the entire Wing. By every standard Major Baldwin has been an outstanding officer and leader. He has shown superior ability, keen professional judgement, devotion to duty, calm constructive thinking, and exemplary conduct consistent with the highest tradition of the Air Force. By his outstanding devotion to duty,

Oregon, he received a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree in 1946. tive four-power occupation of at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. After practicing dentistry in Bellingham, Wash. for five years he entered the Air Force in 1951.

The Baldwin family, which includes his wife, the former Eloise La Valley of Bellingham, and a son, Ricky, aged seven years, has lived at the Hampton road address since August 1953.

Major Baldwin is attending a three-year oral surgery program at the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, and Receiving Hospital.

### Russell Barnes To Give Lecture

Russell Barnes, foreign news analyst for the Detroit News, will speak at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Wednesday

evening, March 3.

Although this is primarily a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mr. Barnes is such an outstanding speaker that the women of the church friends to come and hear him. He will give an analysis of some of the present and pressing world problems.

The Alpha Group of the Woman's Society will serve dessert and coffee beginning at 8 p.m. and Mr. Barnes is scheduled to speak at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. John Scales will give the meditations. The general public is cordially invited to attend this meeting which will be held in the Community Room of the church at 211 Moross road.

### Charles Tanner Returns From Submarine Cruise

GROTON, Conn. (FHTNC-Charles S. Tanner, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Irene M. Tanner of 926 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., returned here recently aboard the submarine USS Irex after a 13,000 mile cruise in the Mediterranean.

The trip, which permitted extensive training enroute, began when the Irex left her home port here three months ago.

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# Working on Army Yearbook



Former free-lance artist Army 2nd Lt. Will Woodin McBride of Grosse Pointe, Mich., sketches a lay-out for the 1st Infantry Division yearbook in Germany. The lieutenant, who entered the Army last June, joined the "Big Red One" division on January 19 after attending Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George McBride, 1370 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe, he was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Syracuse University, where he was a member of Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

### Pvt. Richard Van Dresser With Army in Austria

LEGHORN, ITALY—Army | the country with Britain, France Major Baldwin has brought great credit upon himself and the United Air Force."

Major Baldwin was graduated Mrs. Frank Van Dresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dresser, son of Mrs. and Mrs. a from Washington State College Pointe, Mich., recently arrived in Van Dresser, a member of the with a major in pharmacy follow-ing which, at the University of U. S. Forces in Austria (USFA). tion, entered the Army in June USFA is engaged in a coopera- 1953 and was formerly stationed

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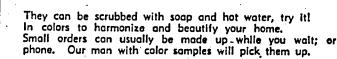
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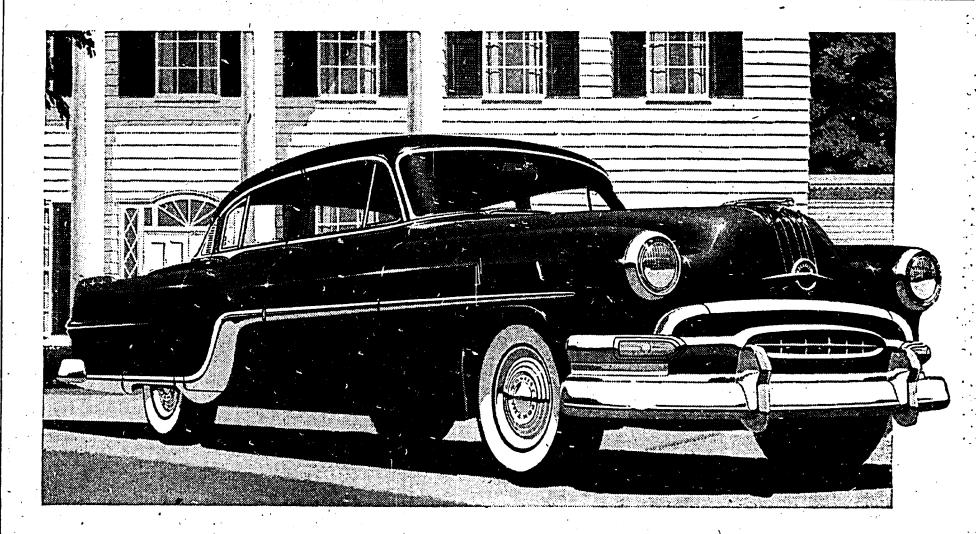




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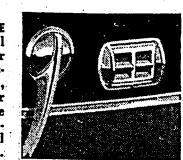
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# Phyllis Hannah Being Married

(Continued from Page 8) Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hick, Mr. and Mrs. George Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart.

The guest list continues with Mn. and Mrs. Charles Stumb Mr. and Mrs. Blount Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Millies, Mr. and Society. The hostess, Mrs. Bowler, Mrs. Walter Frizzel, Mr. and is chalrman of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Hugh Shecan and of course group: Mr. and Mrs. Hannah have been invited to the party.

kent the March 5 bride-elect from | bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. in her favorite pre-occupation of tain members of the wedding the moment, selecting furniture party at the rehearsal dinner. for the Lake Shore Village terrace which will be her home after

too, there is a party in her Club.

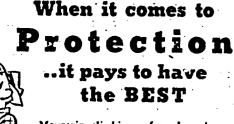


Grosse Pointe Sigma Kappas will make plans for entertaining all Detroit area: Sigma Kappas when they meet on Wednesday, March 3, in the home of Mrs. Webster Bowler, 414 Belanger

The group will also make cancer pads for the Detroit Cancer

honor being given by Louise Only a recent bout with flu has Taylor and on March 4, the Bridesmaid Janis Woodruff has

already' given 'a dinner for Phyllis and Howard. It took But before her wedding day, place recently at the Country



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## Girl Scout News

We are coming pretty close to our 42nd Birthday and the end of our 1953 Girl Scout Year, and at this time it is rather nice to re-

This past year we have shown a definite increase in interest among the citizens of Grosse Pointe in the organization and administration of Girl Scouts. There has always beeen plenty of Girl Scout road, will make their second trip MRS. CASS PIOTROWSKI of spending all the time possible and Mrs. Maxwell, will enter- (ages 7-17) material in the Pointe, but the problem before the Discola. trict Committe constantly has been, and still is, adult leadership, assistance in crafts, and TOM FRITSCH is spending a 10 parental cooperation. This past day leave from Camp Magu, Calif. tee will start the New Year by road. saying "Thank you" to them.

> Troop. 579 of St. Paul School spent, a very happy evening on Wednesday, February 17. It was a progressive dinner and was a huge success. Mary Sepic was hostess at her home for the first course. Her able assistants were Jeanne Montpetit, Nancy Westrick and Sally Thorn. Their theme was France.

The salad course was served at The salad course was served at Holland's mother, MRS. NELSON 14. the home of Nancy Shick with C. HOLLAND. the help of Pat Foster, Chris Schulte and Peg Mason.

The Scouts were served their main course at the home of Meadow, Mass, after spending the Sherryl Walters. Helping Sherryl serve the delicious spaghetti were FREDERICK H. COLE, of East Sue Becker, Kathy Eagan, Pat McCormick and Pat McKillop, was here for the wedding of The theme was Italy.

Ice cream and Dutch apple pie followed by movies ended a very successful evening. Co-hostesses at Maryanne De Meulineares' home included Mary Schulte her East Jefferson avenue home Folice Reaume and Sue Foster last Friday. The members are, in and the theme was Holland. The addition to Friday's hostess, MRS. girls are very grateful to their PAUL H. LIPPOLD, MRS. TOM leaders Mrs. J. McCormick and KEATING and MRS. MARCEL Mrs. Eagan.

On February 12, 1954 Troops 1460 and 1459 each welcomed four new girls into their circles. weather road home after visits in They are as follows: Janice May, Rye, N.Y. with Mrs. French's Judy Warren, Cathy Marma, brothers-in-law and sisters, MR. Susan Kaltenbach, Kay Bur- and MRS. E. RUSSELL LEE and roughs, Nancy Bell, Sharen MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. Schallenberger and Ann Mc- CROWE DANNY FRENCH went

'Jessy Polka" and "The Grape. Vine Twist," which we learned as part of the requirements for month, MR. and MRS. BEN-

sherbet and cookies. The leaders that invested the

McLaughlin of Troop 1459. TALKING TURKEY

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# **Notice**

Board of Assessors Village of

# Short and to the Pointe

WILLIAM L. NEWNAN, of Mapleton road. The young Newnans will return to the Pointe at seniors Newnans plan to con-

DR. and MRS. GEORGE W.

AIR CORPS LIEUTENANT year many adult workers were with his parents, MR. and MRS. obtained, so the District Commit- HOMER FRISTCH of Harvard

> MR. and MRS. WITTER W. BALLEW, of Elford court, have announced the birth of a son. RICHARD KEVIN BALLEW Born Feb. 10. Mrs. Ballew was JEAN D. HELD.

> MR. and MRS. NELSON HOL-LAND, of Cambridge road, have

MRS. CHARLES M. TENNEY has returned to her home in Long week-end with DR. and MRS. Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Tenney LENORE SMITH and THOMAS WADSWORTH.

The JOHN H. FRENCHES JR. have returned to their Merriwith his parents to see his uncles For the mothers we danced the and aunts.

Soon after the first of the our second class rank.

JAMIN S. WARREN JR. will be
We served a snack containing returning to their home in Edgeginger ale mixed with orange mere place. They've been vacationing at Hobe Sound, Fla.

girls are Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. MR. and MRS. FRANI Goodrow of Troop 1460 and Mrs. MEIER JR. of Moran road MR. and MRS. FRANK X. nounce the birth of a son, THOMAS RUSSELL, on Febru-ary 6. Mrs. Meier is the former JANE BETHELL.

> MR. and MRS. JOHN ROBERT SUTTON, JR. announce the marriage of their daughter, PAUL'A KLING, to WILLIAM HENRY TYREE, JR., on January 22, in Poplarville, Miss.

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for 1954 has been compiled. The Roll will be open for inspection by any taxpayer for one week previous to the meeting of the Board of Review. The Board of Review will be in session at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, on Monday, March 8, 1954, and Tuesday, March 9, 1954, at which time any pleas or objections to any assessments will be heard.

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daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. | Delta Sorority at Michigan State MR. and MRS. JOHN McEVOY the end of the junket while the BEBE, of Flint, arrived last week-

and their children, SETH and end to spend a week with Mrs. tinue to California for a longer McEvoy's parents, MR. and MRS. RALPH SIMONDS of Lewiston MISS CAROLYN ANN PIOT-

to Florida this season when they Grayton road, a freshman at leave the end of March for Pensa- Albion college, has just been cola. ority there. MR. and MRS. O. KARL DIECKMANN of McKinley ave-nue, announce the birth on Feb-

ruary 11, of a daughter, LISA LINDA YVONNE. MR. and MRS. JOSEPH de-

GRIMME returned last week from P.T.A. treasury.

a trip to New York.

The P.T.A. will not be the sole

MRS. LEONARD SLOWIN announced the birth of her second awarded to the high score partgrandson, born to her daughter ners every month, and subseand son-in-law, MR. and MRS. THOMAS EMMENECKER (PATbeen in New York City where TY SLOWIN) of Saginaw, Mich. they have been the guests of Mr. The baby was born on January bridge club are: Mrs. Charles

> MARY LOUISE DAHLEN of McMillan road, a January 1954 Hughitt Moltzan, Mrs. D. N. graduate of Grosse Pointe High Smith, Mrs. C. J. Deeds, Mrs. C. School has been pledged Kappa J. Schreck, Mrs. E. B. McCollum Alpha Theta at De Pauw University.
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> | School has been pledged Kappa | J. Schleck, Mrs. E. B. McColluli, Mrs. J. C. Kay, Mrs. C. B. Vore, Miss Margaret Long, Miss Carol Hulbert, Mrs. Daniel Dyer, Mrs.

> Walter Pattee, Mrs. Louise Diehl, PATRICIA LIDDELL of Westchester road, was a hostess at the Mrs. R. L. Gilbert, Mrs. Virginia bridge luncheon and fashion show Silcolt, Mrs. Fred Swartz, Jr., Mrs. given by So Bheas, Home Eco- Gordon Cook, Mrs. Carl Mcnomics club at Marygrove College Pherson, Mrs. Donald Graul. Saturday, Feb. 20. The fashion Samba: Mrs. G. H. Verbrugghe show, by members of the Home chairman; Mrs. James Marquardt Economics department, featured Jr.; co-chairman; Mrs. A. C. Verfashions made by the students. brugghe, Mrs. R. Dykstra, Mrs.

> James Marquardt, Mrs. Albert Planning Snow Ball, the an-Fisher, Mrs. A. E. Vervacke, Mrs. Donald B. Hutchins, Mrs. Wallace nual mid-winter dance held Saturday, (Feb. 20) at Mount Hol-P. Lamb, Mrs. Louis B. Gascoigne, yoke college, was MISS ALDEN Mrs. F. V. Hand, Mrs. Kenneth P. EDGAR, of Washington road. Locke, Mrs. Frank L. Dunsmoor. Mrs. Clifford Alpaugh, Mrs. James

> MIKE HUETTER of Hawthorne McNally, Mrs. Mary Scallens, road, with his son, JEFF, plans Mrs. Marge Rapalee, Mrs. Robert to do some fishing when they get to Miami Beach. They leave today (Thursday) and expect to Anthony Culotta, Mrs. Esther return to the Pointe in 10 days. Lambrecht, Mrs. Michael Telep,

FRANCES M. CROWLEY daughter of MRS. FRANCIS K. CROWLEY of Fisher road, was presented the Freshman Hopwood Award for her essay, "Reflection in Trilogy". The presentation was made by Katherine Ann Porter, noted authoress and lecturer, on Friday, February 19.

FERAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE B. HEFFERAN, of Merriweather road, and a sophomore at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was a member of the cast of the Rally Day Show, part of the traditional Smith College celebration of George Washington's birthday. This celebration ranks second in importance to Commencement on the Smith College calendar.

MR. and MRS. HAROLD E. SIEBERT of Grand Marais boulevard have just returned from a month's vacation spent in Coral Ridge and Bellaire, Florida.

been elected president of Junior Pan Hellenic, in University of Michigan.

JOSEPH JOHN ROGERS JR., son of MR. and MRS. J. J. ROGERS of Moran road, enlisted in the Army last January and is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The family moved to the Pointe a year ago from East Detroit, and occupy the former home of the George R. Trues.

**Detroit Sorosis to Meet** In William Wills Home

Detroit Sorosis will meet in the home of Mrs. William J. Wills, 454 Cloverly road, on Tuesday, March 2 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. William R. Rodger and Mrs. C. A. Hills will assist the hostess. A book review will be given by Mrs. Hugh McLeese.

### **Notice** TO ALL TAXPAYERS

The Assessment Roll for Grosse The Assessment Roll for Grosse Pointe Township is being compiled. The board of Review for the Township will be in session at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, on Monday, March 8, 1954 and Tuesday, March 9, 1954, at which time those deeming themselves aggrieved by such assessment will be heard.

**Board of Assessors** Township of Grosse Pointe

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Helen Werback, chairman; Mrs.

Mrs. Paul VanDeGinste, Mrs. M.

Vailloncourt, Mrs. Lois A. Greene

Mrs. J. L. Kolley. Each player will perform dur-

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ner which he selected originally.

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card club, made up of student their contemporaries at the mothers and their friends, con-Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for dinner and dancing at the Cook road club house.

ing last week; in three sections, coordinated by Mrs. G. H. Ver-Howard B. Knaggs, of the Hunt Club, is chairman of ar-Her partners are Mrs. Helen rangements for the party. Werback in charge of pinochle

division, and Mrs. Charles Tomp-kins who is supervising the contract bridge group. After preliminary organization is complete, lingrid Cornelius has invited on Monday, March 8, 1954, and Mrs. Verbrugghe will manage the sight of her friends to the party and still other's planning to be time those deeming themselves The parties will meet monthly evenings in separate homes, the

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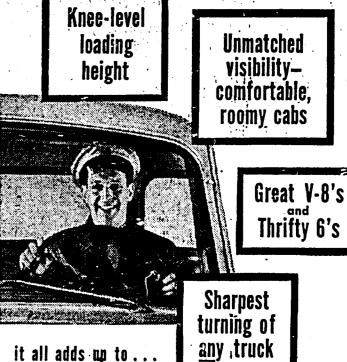
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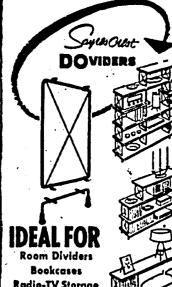
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Notice is hereby given that in accordance with provisions of the Cit Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wane County, Michigan, the last date for filing nominating petitions for candidates for City Offices to be vote upon at the Annual City Election to be held on Apri 5, 1954, will be March 16, 1954.

All persons seekig nominations for any office to be voted upon at sad election shall be required to file nominating petions with the City Clerk at the City Hall, 20775 Mad Avenue, not later than March 16,

The City Office for which nominating petitions will be received areas follows:

City of

Registration Notice

Annual City Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the

Cry of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Mich-

20775 Mack Avenue

for the purpose of receiving registrations from quali-

fied electors that have not already registered, and

from electors that will possess such qualifications on

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Clerk will

be in his office on every secular day from 9:00 A.M.

to 5:00 P. M. EST (Saturday until 12:00 noon) to and

including Monday, March 8, 1954, which is the last

day for taking registrations for the Regular Annual

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the con-

venience of the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. EST, on Monday, March

8, 1954, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

City Election of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

ian, will be at his office located at

April 5, 1954.

For ·

Mayo (3) Cry Councilmen Muncipal Judge (Justice of the Peace)

> Ray MacArthur City Clerk

## Papes-Morrill Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeWit Morrill of Bronxville, New York, have announced the engagement Mt. Vernon road, Grosse Pointe.

A summer wedding is planned. Graduated from Chatham Hall, Virginia, in 1950, Miss Morrill senior at the University of Michi-Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Papes served two years in the Navy and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1950. While there, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Alpha Delti Phi fra-

St. Joseph Hospital's Auxiliary Plans Party

Otto Mann's of Nottingham Road, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 3; at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 3, playing

Plans for the annual bridge uncheon, to be held at the Detroit Yacht Club, on Wednesday, April 28, will be completed. All members are invited.

MACHINE MADE

ment Roll on

have been heard.

Board of Review at either session.

It may be true that some successful men are self-made, but most all successful politicans are machine made.

# Obedience Training Classes | Camera Club For Dogs Starts March 9

Dog training classes will be ward B. Watkins of Somerset conducted by the Southern Mich- road. He will be assisted by Mr. igan Obedience Training Club in and Mrs. Donald M. Carson, of their daughter, Centes Marie, the Grosse Pointe High School Marion K. Kellogg, and Elwood to Theodore C. Papes, Jr., son of with a registration meeting F. Riemer. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Papes of scheduled for Tuesday, March 9, The registration fee will be \$10, ming, March 2, by Gordon Walk-

Patricia Mann Playing

flute and piccolo.

and Chicago.

NOTICE

of Review of

the 1954 Assessment Roll

CITY OF

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Mich-

igan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan,

for the purpose of reviewing the 1954 City Assess-

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1954

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

Eastern Standard Time and on TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1954

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

provided that the Board of Review shall continue in session on this date until all interested persons shall

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BY: Herbert L. Heger Assessor and Clerk of the

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payable at the first meeting. Dogs er. Owners desiring to take the should be at least six months old. course are advised not to take Actual training in the gymnatheir dogs to this first session. E. W. Averill, training director on March 16 and continue each on how to improve each will be was also presented to society at of the club, will address the meet. Tuesday through May 25. Gradu- made by Dr. C. J. Marinus. the Westchester Cotillion in the ing and explain the purpose of ation obedience trials will be held. The meeting will be held at the same, year. She is presently a the course and types of collars following the course and approand leashes which should be priate certificates and prizes will loo avenue commencing at 8 gan, where she is a member of used. A demonstration with a be awarded.

trained dog will be given. The class will be limited t Mrs. Walter O. Briggs the first 60 dogs enrolled. Call Takes Home on Provencal the Board of Education, TUxedo 5-2000, Ext. 25.

Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, who is Instruction will be under Edspending the Winter at her home in Miami Beach, Fla., will become a Pointer upon her return from the South this Spring. She has bought a house on Provencal road. Patricia Mann, daughter of the

Chi Omega to Hold Meeting who is now playing with the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra, will In Home of Mrs. Koester appear with the orchestra in Detroit at the Masonic Temple

Chi Omega will have a dessertmeeting on Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. R. Koester of Fairway lane. Chairman for the meeting is including St. Louis, Topeka, Sioux City, Duluth, Milwaukee Mrs. Richard Sanner of Neff road. The group will make can-

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To Meet Mar. 2

"Measuring Light for Photography," or how to use your light meter, will be the interesting subject of a talk and demonstration to be given at the Grosse Pointe

The usual judging of prints of the members will be held followsium with dogs present will start ing the program and a discussion

o'clock sharp. The interested pub- | lic has been invited to attend.

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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 1954 Real and Personal Property Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on

> Tuesday, March 9, 1954 and on

Tuesday,-March 23, 1954

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.

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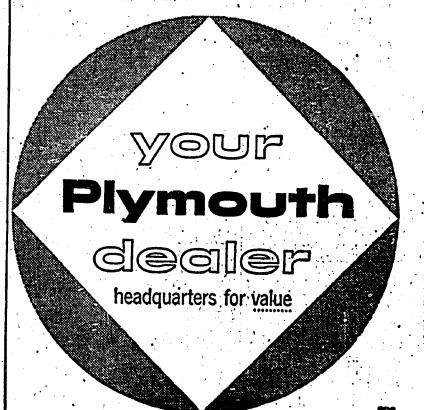
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# St. Paul Flyers Claw Way to City Basketball Title



# **Boulevard Boys Win Victory** Over St. Benedict by 38-35

The St. Paul Flyers are Kings of the City in the Parochial League Second Division by virtue of their thrilling overtime 38 to 35 victory over St. Benedict last Sunday, February 21, in the beautiful, U. of D. Memorial gymnasium.

Five Granite Men to hoist their

cause the team trooped into their

locker room and into the show-

Wasn't Best Game

the championship game wasn't the best game the Flyers have

played this year. As a matter of

fact it was the second poorest of

the season. The first St. Florian

In all three games, the league

Everyone Stars

Bobby Wright notched 14

Visitation but once again it was

seconds that won the game. In

the finals Ayrault and Wright

If we were to pick a star we would forget who scored the

and his heady play in setting up

Have Week of Rest

Woods District tournament last

year and went to the quarter-

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Quarters.

St. Paul

It should be pointed out that

Twice before, Coach Eddie Lauer's team had knocked on poured off the bench to join the the door of the Throne Room only to be denied entrance. How- happy coach high on their ever, it was a different story shoulders and carry him off the this time and the Throne Room court amid the tumultous apdoor creaked reluctantly and plause of the huge St. Paul confinally opened to admit the tingent that packed the gallery. fabulous Flyers for the first time The climax of Coach Lauer's in the history of the little school shoulder ride was a wet one bein Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Tough Row to Hoe It was a tough row for the ers, uniforms, coach and all. Flyers to hoe to reach the pinnacle of basketball success and they did it with their "Five Granite Men", Jim Ayrault, Bob Wright, Bob Louwers, Ted Monahan and Dick Aller.

First they had to hurdle St. Florian in a playoff game for the Big 12 Conference title, which they did in a thriller, won in the last five seconds on Teddy last five seconds on Teddy the long way around to the City Monahan's layup shot, 45 to 43, title, on Sunday, February 14.

Three days later Visitation, the West Side second division playoff, City semi-final and champion, stood in their path to final, it is hard to pick and the City title. This also was a hair-raiser, which saw the Flyers blow a six point halftime lead, trail 33 to 31 going into the final quarter and finally win 42 to 44. quarter and finally win 47 to 44 Florian in the playoff and Teddy on four consecutive foul shots in Monahan scored the winning the last 30 seconds of play. In this game the score was tied five times and the lead changed hands 12 times before the Flyers points in the semi-final against emerged victorious and qualified for the City finals against St. Monohan's foul shots in the last

Overwhelmed by Gym In the championship game the tied for scoring honors with 16 champions were visibly over points each. awed at the spacious U. of D. gym and their usual calmness and poise disappeared as they points and concentrate on the earned the right to wear the back court, his timely long shots,

robes of a King. In many respects this was a plays, plus the fact he always strange contest. St. Paul took adds a goodly share of points to an early two point lead on Bobby the final score. Wright's looping long shot, only to see the advantage wiped out by Co-captain Bill Longo's equalling shot. From then on week of rest from competition into a two-way deadlock for third until two minutes and thirty before entering into the District place with Royal Oak. The five seconds before the end of tourney in an attempt to qualify the game, when Mike Carroll for the State Regional tournatied the count at 35-all, the ment. St. Paul won the Harper Flyers held the lead.

Lead Most of Way In the first period St. Paul finals before bowing out of comheld a 11 to 6 advantage and a petition. 19 to 14 margin at halftime. Benedict fought back gamely to pull within one point of a tie as the whistle sounded ending the third stanza, with the Flyers still out in front 29 to 28.

Early in the fourth quarter go farther than they did last Benedict took the lead on Tom year. Whall's layup but Wright bounced the Flyers right back in the lead final with another long shot and Jimmy Ayrault added another two points on a tip-in shot. A foul shot by Wright and another by Ayrault appeared to put the Flyers out of danger.

But successive foul shots by Longo and a field goal by Carroll tied the count with 2:35 to go. At this point Coach Art - Massuci instructed his players to stall out the clock until just enough time was left to take a Quarters last second winning shot.

Strategy Backfired This strategy backfired when the supposedly game winning shot missed and the game went into overtime amid the shrieks of the huge throng which witnessed the thriller.

St. Benedict got the center jump to start the three minute overtime period and immediately went into another stall amid the thunderous boos of the crowd, who wanted to see some championship basketball played in those final minutes. St. Benedict .... 6

Once again the strategy backfired when daring Bobby Wright stole the ball and raced the length of the court, only to be fouled as he went up for his since over, but baseball fans, who shot. Wright was able to con- never lost their fascination for nect on the second of his two the sport, will be interested in a free throws to give the Flyers new baseball cap which will proa one point lead.

tect their favorite sandlot and Big One Misses through the loop with one second entertainment, as well as countless business and industrial enleft in the game. One second later the Flyers terprises.

professional players from injury This forced Benedict to come by fast-pitched, batted or thrown out of its shell and attempt to balls. Made of oil-derived polyestake over the lead. They worked ter resins, the baseball cap the ball in cautiously and finally shields the wearer's temples and gambled on another last second the areas over the ears, and has basket-IT MISSED and in the a sweat-band and sponge dome resultant melee for possession of liner to help absorb the shock of the ball Jimmy Ayrault was a possible hit. Oil plays on the fouled and awarded two free first team in many fields of throws which he calmly swished American endeavor, in sports and

# Devils Take Second Place After Conquering Monroe

Riding on a three game winning streak, the Grosse battled St. Benedict right down all around play of each boy. to the final whistle in the three minute overtime before they wright for his calmness in the earned the right to wear the stimely long shots.

Sak by Thursday, April 1.

Pointe Blue Devils impressively whipped Monroe, 66 to 37, body.

On the Trojans home court last Friday, February 19, to notch their fifth Border Cities League victory and take over "honors and privileges." of W.A.F. team from the Selfridge "honors and privileges." of W.A.F. team from the Selfridge "honors and privileges." of W.A.F. team from the Selfridge "honors and privileges." An added feature to the Volley-ball League this season will be a "honors and privileges." of W.A.F. team from the Selfridge "honors an second place in the standings.

League Championship,

straight wins over the Pointers,

something no other team has ever

Grosse Pointe (66)

the school on Fisher road.

Prior to the game the Devils® were tied for second place with fourth straight Border Cities Fordson who on the same night had the misfortune of bumping into league-leading Highland The Flyers will now have a Park and lost, 59 to 45, to drop Acorns on the same night were surprised by an improving Wyandotte quintet, 39 to 36.

Have Big Third Period

Monroe made a game of it for the first two periods, trailing 13 to 10 at the end of the first The Harper Woods District quarter and 29 to 23 at the halftourney will get underway on time intermission. Grosse Pointe March 3. The pairings haven't once again enjoyed a whirlwind been selected at this writing but third quarter while, limiting the the Flyers are confident they Trojans to a mere three points. can qualify for the Regionals and and took a commanding 43 to 27

> Blue Devil substitutes then took over and built up a comfortable margin while limiting the Trojans to 10 points in the last eight minutes of play. Johnny Russell stole the lime-

light from Blue Devil star Dick Spindle when he dumped in 20 points for individual honors, with Spindle taking runner-up honors with 16 points. Dave Spangler paced the Monroe attack with Devil Reserves 12 points.

Meet Wyandotte Friday

The Devils will attempt to hang on to second place when hang on to second place when they meet Wyandotte on the Bear's home court next Friday, staged a last half rally to down February 26. The Pointers will the Monroe Training on their they hope to at least share second place in the final standings inasmuch as they meet Highland Park in the last league at the halftime intermission, the game of the season. The Parkers | Pointers came to life behind the with perfect winning streak of 9 Duerkson, Bill Leonard and Tom games when they meet the Devils Ireland, who took first, second and will be top heavy favorites and third place scoring honors

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### Trinity College Accepts Three Pointe Students

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"honors and privileges" of W.A.F. team from the Selfridge Many a man who feels sorry for Trinity College at a matricula- Field base in Mt. Clemens. Miss himself is only wasting sympathy ness many olks are content to tion service honoring the men dame hat ween the WARS and the on somebody he known doesn't sit down all expect it to overwho have proved their right to be college men by successful However, the Blue Devil lads conclusion of the first semester figure they have a good chance of springing a surprise on the of study. When they signed the high flying Parkers and have matriculation register, they behopes of scoring the top Class A came members of the college and upset of the season. To date future alumni for life. Highland Park holds a string of

The ceremony itself, which was held in the College Chapel been able to do in the history of is more than five centuries old dating back to the Trinity Col-leges of England from which PTS Trinity at Hartford took its name. Among those matriculating are the following Pointers: Hans W. Becherer of 15213 Essex; Frank H. Boos, III, of 55 Lewiston road, Henry Earle, III, of Washington

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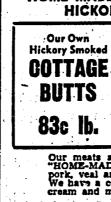
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# Defeat Monroe

February 26. The Pointers will the Monroe Trojans on their need a victory over the Bears if own court last Friday, Febru-

should go into the final game sharpshooting trio of Roger to chalk up their second consecutive perfect season and their spectively.

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COACH EDDIE LAUER, above, beams as he recalls the hectic moments he spent while his St. Paul basketball quintet "The Granite Men", top left, left to right; BOB WRIGHT, TED MONAHAN, BOB LOUWERS, JIM AY-RAULT and DICK ALLOR, were beating St. Benedict in an overtime thriller 38 to 35 for the City Parochial Champion-ship of the Second Division last Sunday, February 21, at the U. of D. Memorial gymnasium. The cute cheerleaders, bottom left, left to right, front row: NANCY MASON, RITA-FINCHAM, MARY MOXLEY and JOAN HEIDT. Back row: BARBARA STEIN, JOYCE ZEMPER, MARILYN BLON-DELL and BARBARA UNTI, had a hand in St. Paul's first City Championship as they coaxed the Flyer fans to give out with resounding cheers which spurred the team on to

## Girls' Volleyball Tourney Planned

Girls Volleyball League which will commence on Thursday, March 25.

She hopes that several of the eams which are now participatng in the Basketball League will volleyball alumnae will be back also join the Volleyball Tourna-

Any girl who wishes to play colleyball is welcome to organize team and join in on the practice sessions. A team should consist of 8 players, along with a 

game between the WAFS and the deserve it.

March 5, at Seltridge Field. A return match will be played here the loses points. to introduce the WAFs to the club's facilities. Perhaps some of last season's

in the league this year. They were Laurie Kaltz's Jesters; Fran's Family, headed by Francis White; G.P.A.C., captained by Norma DeClerca; and Gloria Strehlau's Go-Getters.

For further information con- St. Paul anthers Neighborhood Club.

SYMPATHY WASTED

# Inter-Church Leaders Win

The leading teams in both divisions of the Grosse Pointe Inter - Church Basketball League won their games in last Saturday's competition at the Grosse Pointe high school. With the Junior Division title already settled with two weeks remaining in the schedule, the St. Paul Panthers continued their torrid, unbeaten pace and stretched their string to.7 straight games. The Panthers' seventh victim was the Memorial Junior quintet which fell 47 to 23. Ayrault notched individual honors with 18 points for the Panthers.

### Mustangs Get Forfeit

points.

Lester paced the losers with 13

The other Junior Division game went to the Methodist Mustangs on a forfeit after one quarter had been played. Johnny Nicholson sprained his ankle and the Christ Church'Lions didn't have a boy to replace him, which resulted in the torfeit. At the time of the accident the Mustangs were leading 9 to 2 and Bob Herrick had notched 6 of the points to becomplified scorer in the abbrevialed contest.

Menorial Diesels and the Christ Church Tigers continued their pattle for first place in the Senio Division when they both

### Remorial Team Wins

Menorial walloped the St. Paul longhorns, 2 8to 5, behind siarpshooting of Johnson, who retched 10 points for honors. Hinz pllected four points to lead ers. The victory was the fifth i as many starts for the leagueleading Diesels.

The econd place Christ Church Tigers were even more impressive in downing Woods Presby-Pauline Masak of the Neigh-| Metropolitan Club team which terian 10 to 8 behind the fast borhood Club, announces that will be played at 7:30 on Friday, pace se by Pete Wade who led plans are now being made for the March 5 at Seltridge Field A both tams in scoring with 17 tam's in scoring with 17 points. Istock collected half of

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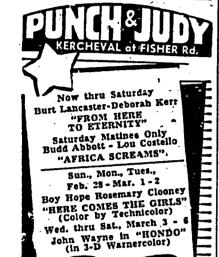
our times and the lead change

At a meeting held last week and Shores, and one for the at the Neighborhood Club the Woods. Babe Ruth Baseball League of A nine-member board will di-Grosse Pointe was organized. A committee, which had made a careful study of various national plans, recommended the Babe Buth I apply to the falled at a careful study of various national plans, recommended the Babe buth I apply to the falled at a careful study of various national plans, recommended the Babe buth I apply to the falled at a careful study of various national two vacancies to be filled at a falled to mention his accident. Ruth League as best fitted to the later meeting.

The officers and board mem-

The new league will take up bers chosen are H. Gordon Wood, the work started last year by the president; Anthony Manardo, Giant League, and a regular sea- vice-president; Robert Colegrove, son will be played out during secretary; Dr. Wesley G. Wicks, June and July: One of the con- treasurer; George C. Ewald, tributing factors to the choice of Frederick H. Kross, and Louis the Babe Ruth League is that L. Hunt. the teams in the different divisions are permitted to meet in games with teams of other meeting and is taking steps to leagues, instead of being confined to their own league. ..

It was felt that in order to serve better the 1,000 or so boys who will be eligible, that one overall league will be set up, and tained a diamond on the Neighoperate under three separate borhood Field, and the Farms- something got fouled on the fore



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### Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

The Miami-Nassau race is over couldn't you tell from the noise? failed to mention his accident. We found out anyhow.

Seems no one told Carter how mizzen boom flaps around in a breeze of wind while it is being hoisted. That's the job Carter was doing in Galloway Blazer during a practice run before the race and the gosh darned thing Bruce K. Bockstanz, a resiwhacked him on his gourd and dent of the Woods, attended the Doc Wilson took four stitches to close the gap in the Sales noggin. get an organization built up for

Wife Nan wasn't worried about the hole Carter had in his head; she was just worried about the field in its own territory, the hair growing back.

City-Park Division having ob-Carter also told about "Es-Shores slated to play either at deck and a line whipped that City and Park, one for the Farms | Kerby Field or Grosse Pointe | nice big pulpit right off the bowsprit. She also blew her big A meeting will be held at spinaker right down the middle Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening,

March 10, at 7:30, which all boys who are interested in playing an amendment to the Federal who are interested in playing an amendment to the Federal are asked to attend with their regulations regarding the carrying of fire extinguishers on out-Frederick H. Kross is heading a committee to acquire sponsors January 18, 1954 and states that board boats. It became effective for the teams and any residents one or more, portable fire of the Pointe who may be inter- extinguishers will be required on ested in lending assistance tooutboard motor boats. The outward equipping the boys are boards which are of open conasked to communicate with Mr. struction, which are less than 26 feet overall and do not carry passengers for hire, are exempt from the new requirement. However, boats which have an enclosed space, however small, will not be construed as open con-

successful card parties on Thursday evening, February 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Three Detroiters were elected as officers of the American man; Bill Choat, Stock Outboard fouls and the Varsity 9. chairman, and Ed Hiller is the new secretary. Serving with them on the Board of Directors are Thomas Hatcher, Chuck Coach Andy Teetaert's Metro-politan quintet and Bill El-Lethemon, Bill Newton and Bud ruary 25. The playoffs will start Exchange vs. Post 303

carry, the extinguishers.

worthy's Post 303 team are deadlocked for first place in the Neighborhood Club Basketball Pointe Y. C., will have an an- and the St. Paul Varsity meeting Fencing League with only two and a half weeks remaining of the regular regarding a Sportsmanship nouncement in the near future the St. Paul Seniors at 8. Trophy he will donate for the Metropolitan got a big scare from season-long competition in the East Side Sport ... Kiwanis for three quarters of the game before staging a high scoring spree in the final period to pull the cotnest out of the fire, R.P.M., edit power boat races sanctioned by St. Paul Seniors ...

According to Ben Cochell, R.P.M., editor, says "If the St. 36 to 21. One week later, Monday, February 22, Metropolitan Lawrence Seaway project is car-climbed into its deadlock with ried through, Detroit has plans Wins Bowling Tourney Post 303 with a 29 to 20 victory for the increased water traffic. The plans call for either new On the same night Post 303 docks, to cost 19 million dollars, barely edged past Ed Bonneau's or new siles to cost 25 million. Rotary quintet 22 to 20. The The slips could accommodate the victory gave Post 303 11 victories biggest ships to come through the Rotary practically clinched

fourth place and moved into con- clinched the Giant League title tention for third, place behind on Monday, February 22; by the Lions with a thrilling 15 to downing the Falcons 32 to 20. It 12 win over the Lions on Monmarked the tenth time the Celtics The best game of the week's starts and it was the Falcons play was between Post 303 and fourth loss of the season. Rotary which saw the score tied Standings as of February 22

Midget League

hands four times before Post 303 emerged the winner. League Post 303 Director Jack Auckland said Metropolitan For teamwork and general play his was the best game play in Rotary The rejuvenated Eagles sprung Exchange the upset of the season when they not only beat the second Kiwanis place Falcons, 39 to 26, but did it in an impressive fashion, on Celtics The league - leading Celtics \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Nash Motors announces its new low-priced 1954 Rambler Club sedan, a two-door deluxe model with a factory delivered price of \$1,550.00. According to H. C. Doss, vicepresident in charge of sales, the Rambler Club sedan offers a new body style to the Rambler line, which now includes a four-door sedan, Country Club hardtop, and both twoand four-door station wagon models. The Rambler Club sedan has a large rear window, curved one-piece windshield, and large side windows for all-around visibility. It offers gasoline economy up to 30 miles per gallon, performance, comfort and ease of handling, with the continental styling of Pinin Farina, renowned European custom body designer, Doss said. The Nash dealer in Grosse Pointe is Edwards Nash, 14011 Kercheval.

### East Side Sport Tops Girls' Loop

Mary Pract led the Metropolitan Club in a 39 to 8 victory over | Scout Leaders' First Aid Class 1:00 p.m. the St. Paul Juniors in the Girls' Basketball League at the Neighborhood Club last Thursday, Hobby Club February 18.

High scorer for the Juniors Girls' Basketball Practice was Joan Hinz with 5 points. Friday, Metro committed 9 fouls while the Juniors had 14. -

The St. Paul Seniors defeated struction and will be required to the St. Paul Varsity, 52 to 31, in the 8 o'clock contest. Phyllis VanBecelaere led the Seniors in high scoring honors with Carol Doren runner-up. High scorer Bachelors vs. Hotshots Power Boat Association's Region for the Varsity was Marilyn 6. Roy Grenier is Outboard chair- D'Hooghe. The Seniors had 7 Flyers vs. Pointers

East Side Sport drew a bye. There will be a practice session for all the teams participating in Inter-Agency Council Mtg. the playoffs next Thursday, Feb- Ballet Class on Thursday, March 4, with the Metro Club vs. Lions Metropolitan Club meeting the Falcons vs. Lakers Russ Kuhlman of Windmill East Side Sport team at 7 o'clock; Horizon Club

Final Standings Metropolitan Club ....... 4 St. Paul Varsity ... St. Paul Juniors ...

Eastern Detroit Realty, Associ-

E.D.R.A. bowled a total of 10,254 pins to U.N.R.A.'s 9690 pins. Each year top bowlers from each league meet in a match series to compete for a trophy.

In the six years U.N.R.A. has been a series to compete for a trophy.

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won four times and E.D.R.A.

years trophy were Harold Sadowski, Elmer Krause Jr., Al Podwell, Gene DeSantis, Sam and Bill Martinico. The trophy is on display at E.D.R.A.'s central office.

Hard work at a chosen trade or ng the fires of ambition burning. and has a limited membership. world.

# Neighborhood Club News

Fencing

Friday, February 26 Theater and Dance Party VEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

SQUARE DANCE Playmates

Mystery Club 0 Kiwanis vs. VFW 2 Optimists vs. Rotary Celtics vs. Eagles Camera Club

Tap Dancing

Square Dance

Badminton Club After weeks of being at the top

Misurace, Don Stieber, Hugo of the ladder, Walter Carrier be-Forth, Gus Miehms, Dick Whiting came the victim of Eddie Pon-

This club, made up of teen-age boys and girls, meets every Wed- lifesaving blood products than profession acts as a fuel for keep- nesday night from 6:30-8 p.m. any other population in the

Long a Favorite Eating Spot for Grosse Pointers

Thursday, February 25 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 4:00 p.m. Boys 7-12 6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. G.P. Sword Club 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 7-8:30 p.m. Boys and girls

8:00 p.m. ADULTS Saturday, February 27 1-2:30 p.m. Boys and girls 5-7 1:45 p.m. House league

basketball 3:00 p.m. House league basketball Monday, March 1

3:00 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Girls 6-12 6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball 7:30 p.m. Midget Basketball Giant Basketball 7:00 p.m. Campfire Girls G.P. Sword Club 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 2

4:00 p.m. Girls Handcraft 6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball 7:30 p.m. Midget Basketball 8:15 p.m. Giant Basketball 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3 4:00 p.m. Girls 6-12 6:30 p.m. Teen age boys and

The regular monthly Square Those interested in joining should western Realty Association in the Dance is scheduled for Friday, get their names on the walting sixth annual bowling tournament. February 28 at 8 p.m. This dance list so that if any places are

ner-have no fears—as the call- ested in Handcraft are provided ers do a very thorough job of in the weekly meetings of the wice.

E.D.R.A. bowlers who won this timer—you'll still have a grand This group meets every Tuesday

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ians. Lighter music takes the place of the winter's repertoire. Strauss Waltzes, The Warsaw Concerto, Marches and Overtures all bring spring into the lives of the proper Bostonian. Even music that can be heard on the nation's juke boxes and the Hit Parade resounds through the hall. Who can forget "Jalousie," the first Red Seal record by an orchestra to win the coveted gold

record for passing the one million sales mark? Not only Bostonians but the whole country have been able to enjoy this lighter music through the many records that the Pops many as any other artist) on a list that covered everything from

Bach to boogie woogle. Arthur Fiedler, the handsome dynamic leader of organization, is the man who has made the name Pops a national synonym for light, enjoyable, classical music. Fiedler himself is the perfect example of a conductor who talents with a spark that has en- 611 Fisher road: deared him to the hearts of Boston audiences.

-which he uses often is getting to fires—is equipped not only with short wave but with a siren. He is an honorary Fire Chief in over 20 cities including Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and San Antonio. Fiedler is an easily recognized person- Milk Fund Association ality in his home city driving Of Hospital to Meet his convertible with the top down even in Boston winters.

March 3 at 8:30 p.m.

# Two Teams Tie

Barrett's jumped into a tie for first place in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling League Thursday night when they took three points from Testa. In doing so they rolled a 1045 second game, good for second place and a 2800 series.

Norm Hall was the spark plug as he had a 257 game and a 612 series. Johnny Bosco rolled a 255 game and 631 series for Testa but it wasn't quite enough, to

help them to more than one point. H. M. Seldon, the other leading team took four points from Vermeylen, rolling a 2731 series. Callahan paced them with a 604 series.

Other four point winners were Revere over Pete Moors, Kennelly over Kemp's, Boutin over graduate, Vogue advertizer, Norman, Bankes-Lightbourne over Adam Simms, and Belding's over Art Young's.

STANDINGS Barrett's H. M. Seldon . Kennelly Bankes-Lightbourne .... Boutin's .... Pete Moors Turner Belding's Testa .... Art Young's Norman Revere Bruce-Wigle .. Adam-Sinims ...... Vermeylen .....

## Ice Title Won Jack Moran

60 to the title in the second annual DN 60 International regatta held at Cass Lake.

Flying the colors of the Detroit Ice Yacht Club Moran compiled out Skip Boston of the same club, ing League. points, and Paul Eggert of Spring Lake, Michigan, and Bill Sporer of North Star Sail Club, who tied for third with 127 points.

Sporer was awarded third week ago that Sporer lost second vited and urged to attend. place to Skip Boston on the same method then the two tied in the

Originally the DN Internationals were to be held on Lake St. harmonized so well with the to the Pontiac Yacht Club on Cass Lake.

It was a five heat series with three races on Saturday and two to 6:30 p.m.; Junior Hi. Trailmakon Sunday over water-covered

This marked the second year in Senior Hi. Pilgrim Fellowship a row that Moran has won the meeting in social hall.

Only one accident occurred when Tom Hansen of North Star went through the ice but suffered no serious damage nor in-

# News Notes From D. U.S.

This is Brotherhood Week, and harmony. Posters are displayed ium. in classrooms and corridors. Much useful material has been sent to the school by the Detroit Roundtable of Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

On Friday at the major asconsul in Detroit. His topic will be France and Freedom. M.

The Senior Show this year will be presented on Friday and Sat-Department as well as the Po- torium. The show chosen for prolice Department. His automobile duction this time is Jerome—which he uses often is getting Kern's "Roberta." Wise Grosse Pointers will plan to attend and have fun of watching there hardworking young actors and singers now so busy with rehearsals on both school days and weekends.

The Milk Fund Association of The Boston Pops Orchestra will Providence Hospital will meet play a concert in Masonic Temple on Tuesday, March 2, in the Auditorium on Wednesday, Country Club, at 12 o'clock. Host-

# mon theme, "Our Quest During Congregation Church News

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave. nasium and Scout Rooms. Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor TUxedo 1-3324

Friday at 6:30 p.m., Father and Son Banquet. Herman-Sonntag will be the Master of Ceremonies. Arthur Sinclair, noted chalk artist. The banquet will be served by the ladies of the church.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Religious Instruction for children 11 years of age and over.

children. Church worship at 11 a.m. Tuesday at 7:50 p.m., the Brotherhood meets.

Wednesday at Noon, Ladies Aid Society. Wednesday at 10 a.m., the Sewing Club will meet as usual. Wednesday, March 3, is Ash Wednesday. This will be the 42nd dren's Lenten Service.

14 Calvary. POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-7878

Saturday, February 27: 8 p.m., Square Dance in Community Rm. of church. For tickets please call Mrs. Don Hesselschwerdt at TU. 2-5544.

Sunday, February 28: 9:45 a.m., Church School for Junior and Senior Depts. 10 a.m., Church School for Intermediate Dept. 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nurs-Grosse Pointe's Jack Moran eries, Kindergarten and Primary forsook the big iceboats last Depts. 7 p.m., Intermediate Youth weekend and raced his little DN Yellowship. 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship.

Monday, March 1: 4 p.m., Ballet Class.

Tuesday, March 2: 7 p.m., Girl a total score of 140 points to beat Scout Meeting. 9:30 p.m., Bowl-

Wednesday, March 3: 10 a.m. WSCS Executive Committee meeting. 8 p.m., WSCS Guest Night. Russell K. Barens, of the Detroit News, will give an anplace via the Horse Race method alysis of the present world situa- lowship Hall of the Church toof breaking ties. It was just a tion. Husbands and guests are in- morrow evening at 6:30. The

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus William Johnson, Minister

Symphony Orchestra. Along Clair with the North Star Sail about the first of May, into Club as host: But an all week storage as the wint of May, into Star Sail about the first of May, into Club as host: But an all week storage as the wint of May, into Star Sail of May, into S Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service ONLY, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte. 5 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m. ers meeting in social hall. Minice in 20 to 25 mile an hour ister's night with both youth groups. 7 to 8:30 p.m., CLUB 240 choir, 11:15 a.m.

> Friday, March 5: 1 p.m. to 3:30 ices, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. p.m., World Day of Prayer Community Services in the church sanctuary.

POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH 16 Lake Shore Road

Thursday, February 25: 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study, Men's Lounge. 8:15 p.m., Tuxls Club Variety Show, Parcells School Auditorium.

Saturday, February 27: 9:15 a.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal, have made for RCA Victor. In a assemblies and chapel services at Men's Lounge. 10 a.m., Senior recent list of Best Sellers of All the Detroit University School Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge. Time, the Pops scored with 16 deal with the theme of inter- 8:15 p.m., Tuxis Club Variety recordings (more than twice as cultural and interreligious Show, Parcells School Auditor- Robt. H. Stanbery, Asst. Minister

Sunday, February 28: 9:30 a.m. Frank Sladen, Jr., Superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Club meeting. Second Service; Sermon by .Dr. An habitual fire chaser, he is urday, March 5 and 6, at 8:15 in Fitt. 3 p.m., Committee on Chrismember of the Boston Fire the Country Day School audi- tian Education. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis men's Association Executive Club for Young People, Gymna- Board meeting.

> Monday, March 1: 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96—Gymnasium and Scout Rooms, 7 p.m., Bowling for Town Meeting-meeting of con-Men and Women-Whittier Recreation.

Tuesday, March 2: 10 a.m., Women's Association Board Meeting, Room 5. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Women's Association Social Service Group, Assembly Room. 12:30 Children's Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m., Luncheon, Men's Lounge. p.m., Lenten Services begin. Ser-

7-p.m., Explorer Crew 95, Gym-

Wednesday, .March 3: 7:30 p.m., Fortnighters Meeting, Women's Parlor.

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to 3 p.m.-Alliance sewing. 11

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> Tuesday, Mar. 2: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

> Ash Wednesday, Mar. 3: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Thursday, Mar. 4: 4 p.m., Chil-14 Annual Lenten Observance at ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Thursday, Feb. 25: 7, Chapel Choir. 7:30, Luther League Choir 8:15, Senior Choir.

Friday, February 26: 6:30, Father-Son Banquet. 9, Bowling.

Saturday, February 27: 9:30, Catechism Classes.. 11, Junior Choir.

Sunday, February 28: 9:30, ginners during Worship Service. Sunday School General Assembly. 10:45, Worship. 6:30, Church Membership Class. 7:30, Luther thex Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. League "Film Night." May.

Tuesday, March 2: 8:15, Sunday School Teachers' Meeting.

Wednesday, March 3: 8, Ash Wednesday Worship. 9:15, Senior 8-Communion Lenten Service. Thursday, March 4: 1:30, Wo-

men's Guild. 7, Chapel Choir.

7:30, Luther League Choir. The annual Father-Son Banquet sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will be held in the Felwomen of the Mission Society will prepare the meal and serve

the tables. The program will feature Floyd Huetteman, accordion; the Steck-Sunday, February 28: 9:30 and er Brothers, tap dancers; the Four

> ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, Feb. 26:-Adult class.

confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior Connely. Sunday, Feb. 28;-Sunday and Mrs. Emmet F. Connely, forschool, 9:30 a.m. Church serv-

Monday, Mar. 1:-Vestry meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 2;-Meeting of

Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 3:-Ash Wednesday, Midweek Lenten service, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 4:-Guild sew ing day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andred Rauth, Minister Sunday, February 28: 10 a.m., First Worship Service (Nursery for 3 yr. olds). 10 a.m., Church Church School in the following School - Nursery; Kindergarten; Departments: Nursery Kindergar- Primary and Senior High Thisten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3, tle Club S. S. Class. 11:30 a.m., Junior 1, Junior 2, 3, Senior. 9:30 Second Worship Service (Nurssembly of the week the speaker a.m., Morning Worship, First ery for 3 yr. olds). 11:30 a.m., will be M. Jean Beliard. French Service; Sermon by Rev. James Church School—Nussery: Junior W. Gillespie. 11 a.m., Church and Junior High. Sermon theme Hour Care for Small Children. for both Services: "God Can combines his serious musical Beliard lives in Grosse Pointe at Junior High Department, Mr. Wait." 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth meeting. 7 p.m., Thistle

Monday, March 1: 1 p.m., Wo-

Tuesday, March 2: 4 p.m., Bluebird group, meeting. 4 p.m. Campfire Girls meeting. 7:45 p.m. gregation called by Building Council Committee, at the Church. 8 p.m., Boy Scout Troop Committee meeting. 8 p.m., Married Couples Club meeting.

Wednesday, March 3: 3:45 p.m.

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### To Hear Plans Thursday, March 4: 1 p.m.,

Women's Association Bible Study and Discussion Class under the A, "town-meeting" at which direction of Mrs. Rex Johnston. buliding additions will be dis-4 p.m., Minister's Communicants cussed will be held at the Grosse class. 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop Pointe Woods Presbyterian 546 meeting. 8 p.m., Teachers' Church a Training Class under direction of March 2. Church at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday,

Lloyd C. Nyman, general chairman of the church's building council, said the meeting was, planned to bring the congregation up to date on information gathered by the council and to re-; William Y. Gard, Choir Director ceive suggestions.

A survey committee of the Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., council has been collecting ideas Sunday, February 28:-8 a.m. through inspections of new church Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Fambuildings in the Detroit area. Additional Sunday school fa-,

cilities, a general purpose lounge Prayer and Sermon. (Nurseryand possible enlargement of the sanctuary are among the units Ash Wednesday, (March 3):being considered. a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30

Building, which is to start in .m., Penitential Office and Holy the fall, will be financed by the Communion; 8 p.m. Evensong \$150,000 fund-raising campaign of last spring. As of Jan. 31, a total ? Confirmation Classes:- Tues of \$39,745 had been paid on pledday, March 2, 8 p.m. Adults. ges to the fund.

## Dinner Honors > Eagle Scouts

One hundred eighteen young Detroiters were honored Monday : evening at the first annual Eagle Scout Recognition Program at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel,

Saturday: 9:30 a. m.-2nd Year Conf. Class. 11:00 1st Year Conf. One hundred twelve of the boys Class. 10 to 3:00 Women's Guild were given recognition for achieving the rank of Eagle Scout, a rank which requires a diversity Sunday: 9:15 a.m. - Church of knowledge and skills and a through background of moral-10:45-Church School for betraining. The other six received 10:45-Worship Service, Narthe Explorers' Silver Award.

Typical of the Eagle Scouts so honored was John A. Jakle, 14, of 286 McKinley avenue in Grosse Monday: 7:30-9-Craft Center Pointe Farms. A senior student, at Brownell Junior High, John is a member of Troop 96 which is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe

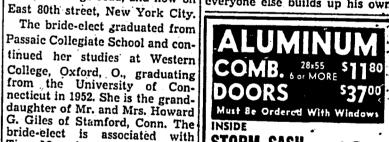
Memorial Church. Young Mr. Jakle indicated his ifework goal to be working-inan advertising agency. As second choice, he selected the field of transportation management. For further training, Northwestern University appears to be te col-

lege of his choice. As a result, Ross Roy, of Cloverly road, president of Ross Roy, Inc., an advertising agency, decided to sponsor John during the Eagle Scout Recognition program. So, as a guest of his sponsor, John visited Ross Roy, Inc., and talked with people successful in his chosen field of advertising. Later, John and Mr. Roy attended the dinner at the Sheraton-

Federal Judge A. Picard served In Passaic, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. as toastmaster at the award tine ner. Principal speaker was Walfer as toastmaster at the award din-Burton Parker of High street, H. Johnson, Jr., secretary of

and Shelter Island, N. Y. have an- American Airlines, Inc. This was the first time in Dedaughter, Elizabeth Ann Parker received their recognition in a Saturday, Feb. 27:-Children's to former Pointer, Richard Day councilwide program Such recognition previously has been given only on a district-wide basis.

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# Feature Page

Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

She is letting Spring peek out. She is flaunting her figure

. in a nice way, of course, because she is wearing a great

social favorite . . . a dress of soft, dark, silken, suppleness.

She chose one with a navy background . . . kissed with pink

... another ... with a black background ... abloom with

toast. She chose these among a group of tie silk print dresses . . . dresses devoted to the cosmopolitan pleasures of a spring

afternoon. Paid something like thirty dollars for it at Mar-

bome is Chet Sampson. His recent junket to Mexico was successful . . . and another group will leave March 8 for the same

One of the oldest bands at luring bomebodies away from

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

The return of the lantern to chic scenes reminds one Pointer, who was there, that when the engagement of Elizabeth Briggs and Charles T. Fisher Jr. was announced

back in the late twenties, pink silk lanterns told the news...

Guests were seated at small tables and the shimmering pink silk lanterns were carried into the dining room of the Briggs' Boston boulevard home to center each table. On all four sides of the lanterns were black silhouttes of the engaged couple.

Wonder why there aren't as many costume parties in

Detroit society as there used to be?

One of the young hostesses who doted on this sort of fun for her friends was Mrs. George E. Schenk who started the "let's-get-dressed-up" parties in her days as Elaine Pommerer, the deb.

One party she gave, before her own marriage, was for Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, just before their wedding.
It was an Apache Costume Dance and the guests came dressed as characters from Paree's left bank.

Place cards were playing cards . . . but only hearts . . with guests' names written on them.

If you are looking for a different party for your own best friend when you give that shower . . . and old diary gives this hint:

When Virginia Woods (now Mrs. Frederick H. Cole) gave a shower for her friend, the bride-elect Florence Walker (Mrs. Hale Sattley) back in the late twenties, she asked the guests to bring gifts pertaining to games.

There were poker chips, playing cards, dominoes and bridge scores. Todays counterpart would doubtless include canasta and gin rummy scores, canasta decks and scrabble **PILFERINGS** 

Pointer returning from Los Angeles tells of attending a talent show given by grade school pupils in that city. The seven year old master of ceremonies made a nice speech at the end of the evening, thanking the parents for attending, a new life in America, has settled down in the Pointe where

Bennet Cerf says a youngster from upstate New York asked novelist Sam Adams to help him get admitted to Groton. "You haven't a chance," Adams told him, "unless your father, and your grandfather too, were Groton boys in their day." The youngster reflected briefly, then asked, "Say, how did they get the darn place started?"

brought ner light-as-air aluminum bicycle with her from France. But as the word persisted, "There is a lady in

There is a story that David Selznick once explained to a reporter that he accomplishes more than most men by occasionally working around the clock. "Take last Tuesday, for instance," he is quoted as saying. "I worked twenty-four hours straight with the clock of the control of the co hours straight-right through the night." At the close of the interview a secretary (no longer there) is supposed to have told the reporter, "Mr. Selznick neglected to add that he stayed in bed all day Wednesday and Thursday."

Maybe it's familiar to you—that story the last time "Little Women" played at Radio City Music Hall. A drugstore nearby featured a full window display of the Little, Brown and Grosset editions of the novel. A lady pointed it out to her companion, and exclaimed, "Look at that! The picture only started yesterday, and two publishers have put it out in book form already!"

Have you heard the one that starts . . . All the way car but I must have exercise." back from Jerusalem to Cairo, a British desert corps slogged through the sand living exclusively on dehydrated meat and dehydrated vegetables. The day they reached Cairo, the footsore warriors were detailed to stand guard at the Royal Museum. One private looked down at the mummy of an ancient Egyptian Queen, dead some three thousand years, and cried out in horror, "They've gone one step too far. on the bicycle. You may be sure, Now they're dehydrating women!"

# Javoritisms Mrs. William Ditzler

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## Pointer of Interest



MADAME PIERRE COUTIL OF MARYLAND AVENUE

By Jane Schermerhorn

Madame Pierre Coutil, coaxed from her charming home in Gusoniers, Normandy by her son Jean who longs to make and then said, "I now bid you good night and leave you with two famous last words—Marilyn Monroe."

a new life in America, has settled down in the Pointe where two famous last words—Marilyn Monroe."

a new life in America, has settled down in the Pointe where two famous last words—Marilyn Monroe." accent to young ladies studying French at Convent of the Sacred Heart.

We might never have dis- clothes, a few pieces of treasured covered Madame if she hadn't silver. brought her light-as-air alumi-knew not where. Before they resisted, "There is a lady in work became necessary.

The path led to an apartment on Maryland avenue where the lady from France lives with son, Jean, to be joined this Summer by Monsieur Coutil and daughter, Marie Elaine (who only recently left to go back to be with her father in France until the journey back this Summer), and another son, Jacques.

"Qui, it is true," Madame admitted. "I ride my bicycle in Grosse Pointe. It would be very easy to fall into the American custom of always taking buses, street cars, or driving my motor

Eighty Mile Trip mile trip on her bicycle. She has horse jurt across the road. astounded many observers of the bred side saddle. That takes do-

ing but not for Madame. During the early part of 1940 the Coutils sent their sevenyear-old Marie-Elaine to relatives near Chateau Roux where' they hoped she'd be safe from enemy bombs. When the Franco-German armistice was signed and French homes, though heavy-hearted were again comparatively safe, Madame wanted her family circle complete. In her eagerness for this, she mounted her bicycle and made an 80-mile trip to collect Marie Elaine and bring her home.

"It was nothing," she says. Memories

The town of Gusoniers was heavily hit. And the Coutil family joined the tragic march of

The family set out for they turned to their home, which was mercifully not bombed though Grosse Pointe who rides her oughly, they had accepted the bicycle all about," detecive hospitality of titled owners in great chateaux, the succor of poorest farmers along the way who gave up their very beds to help comfort the wandering army of displaced persons.

To Madame the Normandy invasion can never be forgotten. As if it were yesterday she can remember how hundreds of brave young Americans, Canadians, and Englishmen along with soldiers of the French Resistance poured from landing craft and marched onto the beach into German guns. Two hundred and forty thousand soldiers lost their lives that first day.

She has had a bomb dropped so close to her that when she course, Madame doesn't arose from the ground, onto peddle the distance she might in which she had been taught to France but she often takes a five drop, she saw it had killed a

Teaches at Convent she rides her favorite vehicle ily. After the war he was one of is pursuing farming in Winnipeg. with as much dignity and poise as 40 French students who traveled if she were riding a thorough- to the United States on scholarcame here to study American music. One of her first purchases College, and got jobs on farms in great care. Midland and later in Romeo, Mich.

.The people for whom he worked in Midland wrote to Madame and urged her to pay. them a visit, So, in 1950, Madame and Marie Elaine sailed to America. Now Madame had another child who wished to remain here-Marie Elaine, a beauty, who became a student at University of Detroit. There was little to do but make a home for her children and 15 million Frenchmen, leaving helping to make that possible their home taking only a few is the position at Convent of

# How to Attract Birds in Winter

Putting out suct and seeds for | cats! birds will get them accustomed to In general, there are two types your hospitality, and you should of food to be put out: seeds, for of Michigan zoologist. Feeding is an excellent way to and brown creepers.

attract such birds as chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers, and pensive foods for the tray is it may even tempt them to stay "medium scratch" chick feed. on and nest in the bird houses This consists chiefly of wheat and which you put out for them.". Birds are easily tamed in win- chased at any feed store. Some

ter. Later on, when they are birds prefer hemp seed, millet, building their nests and raising kaffir corn, and sunflower seeds. their young, they have a greater Jays love peanuts or sunflower fear of man and other animals, seeds, while cardinals and eve-In winter it is not unusual to get ning grosbeaks prefer the latter. birds such as chickadees to eat from your hand.

The simplest seed tray is a nary seeds, nuts, raisins, curboard about two feet long and a rants, bits of apple, and pieces of foot wide, with an edging an inch banana and other fruit. high to keep seeds from blowing Chickadees love do away. For a suet holder you crumbled on the feeder, or hung may use a wire soap dish, states by a string from a tree. Game

fessor of zoology. Provision must be made to pre- on the cob and placed in stalk vent squirrels from taking food shelters. whenever it is put out. A swing- After you once, have started ing tray or a tray on a post which putting out suet and seed, it is is protected by a circle of sheet dangerous to discontinue it later metal are satisfactory if they are in the winter season, when the out of reach of the squirrels, birds have come to depend on a Birds are unsafe around any in-tended sanctuary or feeding sta-not be able to find a new food tion where cats are allowed. Do supply if the artificial one is cut not start a feeding station unless off suddenly, warns Professor you are willing to give up your Hann.

be rewarded by many species birds such as sparrows, juncos coming to the feed trays through- and grosbeaks; and suet or fat, out the winter, says a University especially for insect-eating birds, such as woodpeckers, nuthatches

> One of the best and least exground corn and may be pur-Other satisfactory foods are bread crumbs, dog biscuit, ca-

Chickadees love doughnuts, Harry W. Hann, assistant pro- birds, such as pheasants, quail and grouse, will feed on corn left

the Sacred Heart.

educated at convents of the wider responsibility." Sacred Heart in France. "When on Lake St. Clair I feel I am these subjects: business policy. back in France and living besides | adminsitrative practices; business in all the wonder of this great and the American Society, cost-America."

a steel factory, Madame was born problems in labor relations. at Brebieres. She inherits from her father his love of painting.

Woman of Courage

Summer she may take her water colors and easel and spend happy nours at painting. Some beautiful paintings she did in France are on the walls of her Pointe partment.

Madame taught herself to read English when she took the London Daily Mail in Gusoniers. A tiny French-American dictionary and long hours helped her read the language. How lucky the convent pupils are to have her musical French accent impressing itself upon their young ears.

This Spring she will plant a real French herb garden in the sales and promotion in February, Young and handsome Jean back yard on Maryland. The seeds Coutil sold America to his fam- are being sent by son Paul who

On one wall of her apartment there is a large map of the United ships awarded by his govern- States before which she often ment. The group had been se- stands, learning names and places lected from thousands and thou- of her new country. She is a sands of competitors and they hungry reader, loves classical' methods of agriculture. Jean in Grosse Pointe was a phonostayed after the tour, which in- graph upon which she can play cluded time at Michigan State the records she chooses with

If Jean and Marie Elaine sold to the Pointe. America to their parents, we should like them to know their Southeastern Woman's own fine mother is making friends for France over here.

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2 tsp. soda 1 tsp. cinnamon Mix ingredients and pour into buttered pan. Pour 1 cup boilng water over top and sift 1/2 cup of sugar over all. Bake for garet Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill. forty minutes in 250 degree oven.

### Executive Going Back to School

Graydon L. Walker, 46, of 1222 Yorkshire road, vice-president and director of U.S. and Canadian sales and promotion for Parke Davis & Company, will attend the cheval. TU. 5-7510. Advanced Management Program" at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Adninistration from Feb. 24 until May 21.

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The 121/2-week program and financial administration. The daughter of a director of marketing management, and

Walker is one of the pharmaceutical industry's youngest and most widely-known sales exploma. She also is studying the He was graduted from the College coastlines of Michigan so this of Pharmacy at the University of Washington in 1929 and is a registered pharmacist.

. He spent several years in the retail drug business at Seattle before joining Parke-Davis in January, 1933, as a salesman there. He was promoted to field manager and assistant branch manager, than became Seattle branch manager in July, 1941. In September, 1945, he came to Detroit as assistant to the domestic sales manage. 1951; and to vice-persident and director of U. S. and Canadian

### Forbes Howards Take Skiis On Trip Around the Country

A three weeks skiing trip in the East is engrossing Mr. and Vt. and then will go on to Mad ant in Canada, before returning wear, March 2 . . . all day.

Club to Honor President

Southeastern Woman's Club will hold its annual President's in the village. culture. We hope Madame finds Day tea on Monday, March 1, in happiness with her family here St. Mark's Methodist Church among us. St. Mark's Methodist Church

### destination. He, who has personally conducted over one hundred tours, is planning new tours to Europe on April 25, 1954 . . . to Hawaii in '55 . . . South America in February '55 . . . and Africa in '56. It's the siren travel posters AND Chet Sampson that makes us want to rush in and book passage for anywhere. 1703G Ker-Wouldn't you know that Marie Bird would say, "A fashionable woman can be a beautiful woman if she uses her head?" As far as results . . . you see them around the Pointe every day. So for a hair style that can make the most of your head just'dial TU. 1-6833 right Yes, do let spring peek out . . . but make sure you have the proper under things . . . like a Madame Adrienne Bra . . . exclusive in the Pointe at the Walton-Pierce Shop. Uplift and separation are stressed in the Waist Cinchers and the Petti-Bras ... a combination strapless bra and petticoat. Both

I arrive at the beautiful school divided about equally among on Lake St. Clair I feel I am these subjects: business policy.

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She combines her convent teaching with studies of her own at Wayne University where she at Wayne University where she teaching values wash. The solution of a physician, he moved with his of that's ber fancy, can be one, too. For it is spring. She'll need an extra accent . . . a new elegance . . . that comes with the sewishes to add an American teaching degree to her French diparents to Yakima Valley, Wash., an extra accent . . . a new elegance . . . that comes with the seing degree to her French diwhen he was only four years old. lection of a dress shoe from Clyde Hornung's, on the bill. The lection of a dress shoe from Clyde Hornung's, on the bill. The patents and soft leathers in ankle straps and plain straps are evident for the tiniest gals. Of course, there are shell pumps and other models for b'tweeners. Feel their fit . . . wonderful.

> It's fun for milady to design the frame for her new glasses, and she can do just that at Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill. There they have a new frame selection display . . . samples that can be tried on leisurely before mirrors . . . samples representing several hundred combinations of styles, shapes, materials, colors and trims. After you select the style and shape most becoming to your features, you may then choose the color that blends most barmoniously with your complexion or ensemble. And to give te advanced to assistant director your frame the added fillip so popular today . . . you can choose of sales and promotion in January 1951; to director of United States and Canadian sales in May, or without a variety of jewels. As for the trans enterials then or without a variety of jewels. As for the frame materials, they come in Lucite, Shell, White Gold, Yellow Gold and Shell Metal combinations. Even if you don't need a new pair of glasses right now, drop in at the Johnston Optical Co. See how beautiful glasses can really be.

If you wear a junior size draw a circle around March 3. That day will be your chance to latch on to some of the gayest, smoothest play clothes for the season ahead. Four models will be showing you how smart the Jo Collins play clothes really are. Big checks or Mrs. Forbes Howard of Merri- solids in brown, blue, black and red play a big part in this collecweather road. Arriving in Boston tion. Love the bloomer type shorts . . . the toreadors . . . the shirts by plan, they proceeded to Stowe, 'n skirts. The skirts are softly gathered at the waistline. Wash devinely, too. You won't strain your budget either, for they run from River Glenn, Vt., and Mt. Treml- \$4.95 to \$8.95. Let's not quibble. Let's be there. Jacobson's Sports-

> Those pants (called Dickies) that make a good man on any job, look even better are here. They're the pants . . . completely sanforized . . . sport foot deep side pockets, and are reinforced at all points of strain. Now \$4.39 . . . Fromm's,

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Homemakers in our little old town will love the new linens that are coming in by leaps and bounds at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop. The blue, pink and green "bottle" design remind us of the first rustling of Spring. "Chessmen", in hunter's green, blue, red or gold is outstanding. For your barbecues, one called "The Green Thumb" would be an added fillip to your party. For luncheons, "Shalimar" in new pale pastels of pale green, pink, gold or brown would look well. Those we mentioned run little in price . . . from four to six dollars.

A spring shaping of the custom look is found in this coat dress ensemble. Both the dress and coat are fashioned of black eyelet embroidered pique over aqua taffeta. The dress is a simple sheath . . . scooped neck . . . adorned with a taffeta cumberbund (cumberbunds ARE fashion). Comes in black with pink, too. The tag reads . . . one hundred and nineteen dollars. This striking Rafi original is in Jacobson's Coat Department.

Louis wants you to meet his new hair stylists. So-o-o he is offering us an introductory special. And where, or where, is she that does not like a special once in a while? With a Helena Curtis Conditional permanent . . . and a Louis Hair Stylist . . . you'll step out . . . a new silbouette . . . casting your shape ahead for Spring. Call TU. 2-2160 for an introductory special.

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The Harold D. Gumppers of at sea there is the prospect of a The Harold D. Gumppers of Beverly road and Mr. and Mrs. Two day visit in Caracas when two off for New Orleans. From there they will sail February 27 on a, 16-day Caribbean Cruise visited on this trip, there will also have the Alcos Line S.S. Cavallar

via the Alcoa Line S.S. Cavalier, be stops at Trinidad and Next to the adventure of being Jamaica.