

Sunday, March 7

THE WHITE HOUSE announced the resignation of Roger against. the scourge of elm M. Kyes as deputy secretary of trees, the Dutch Elm disease. defense, effective May 1. Kyes announced that his decision has no bearing on the controversy between Army Secretary Stevens and Senator McCarthy. Secretary ducted by the Wayne County people. of Defense Charles Wilson called Agricultural Extension Service, Many.

Kyes' assurance that his resignation was not due to the fight between Stevens and McCarthy was backed up by Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, and Fred Seaton, assistant secretary of defense.

> . . . Monday, March 8

FRENCH authorities announced that Communist guerilla raiders in Indo China periled an airbase where American Air Force technicians were stationed. No immediate reports were given whether the Americans were themselves in peril.

The French stated that Viet-minh raiders sneaked past securi-tomorrow, March 12; the Farms, day, and attacked planes and has not announced a date for its Cusimano Home repair installations at Catbi Air- | bid opening. The Park and Woods, field. The Port of Haiphong, who do their own spraying, have where American war materials a supply of materials ready, and are unloading, was placed under will begin spraying as soon as a state of emergency.

. . . Tuesday, March 9

Rican extracttion in New York last week's fanatical shooting of city-owned elms. five Congressmen in Washington. Subpenas were issued to 75 persons in New York in Chicago, as four grand juries began their investigation of the affair.

the jurors as soon as they were and the FBI worked together. Three of the Federal juries are in New York, and the fourth is in Chicago.

Wednesday, March 10 -

THE SENATE by a resounding voice vote, approved the establishment of a separate air force academy. A bill authorized that seademy. A bill authorized that make the accident report com- Chief Louwers said that the of West Point and Annapolis was police arrived at the scene.

The Pointe communities are girding themselves in prepara-

tion for the annual fight Early last month, local officials along with those from other intcrested Wayne County municipalities, attended a meeting con-pleasure permeated the entire audience of nearly a thousand accident.

Many, due to the afternoon won new friends with his sure of Defense Charles Wilson called Kyes' departure a real loss to the Defense Department. Agricultural Extension Service, many, and to hold a general question concert as a family for the first Defense Department. session to learn what each com-

munity is doing to combat the blight. \$18,651 Spent Last Year The Pointe considers the fight against the scourge so important

trees.

about 10,960 municipally-owned teux and George Szell. would swell the number of elms igan Symphony Orchestra and is considerably.

against Dutch Elm Disease, the tra. City is ready to open bids for

the weather permits. Park Has 3,265 Elms

Herbert Heger, head of the

rounded up 100 persons of Puerto spent about \$7,000 in 1953, in completely destroyed the living spraying and removal of dis- and dining rooms, was apparently and Chicago, in connection with eased trees. The Park has 3,265 caused by a neglected cigaret. Grosse Pointe City Clerk Nor-

bert Neff, who claims his com-(Continued on Fage 2)

tional Anthem at the opening. was evidenced in Sunday's con-Conducted by Dunlap cert, in less than one dozen re-1604 Garland, Detroit. Mr. Wayne Dunlap, conductor, hearsals. whose studies and experience that last year, they expended a have included a Masters degree combined total of \$18,651 to from the Eastman School of Mu-

spray, trim and cut down diseased sic, has studied conducting under such men as Howard Hanson, It was estimated that there are Serge Koussevitsky, Pierre Montrees, throughout the Pointe. A Mr. Dunlap was former concount of privately-owned trees ductor of the University of Mich-

presently, also, the conductor of Preparing early for the fight the Plymouth Symphony Orchesphony.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Dunlap

Smoke and fire created con-

siderable damage to the home of Charles Cusimano, 1406 Beaconsfield, on Thursday, March 4. Songs.'

Park Fire Chief George De-Park Public Service Department, Caussin, who released the infor-FEDERAL AUTHORITIES disclosed that his community mation, said the blaze which Pointe Women's Club.

Some of the loss, which included an oil painting presented to Cusimano, by his lately deceased wife, was irreplaceable.



Park police are interested in | 27, of 3630 Beaconsfield, a Cottalking to the person who is be- tage Hospital nurse.

lieved to have witnessed an acci- The boy, who was rushed to dent at Harvard and Charlevoix the Bon Secours Hospital with compound fractures of both legs, on Wednesday, February 10. Park Police Chief Arthur a skull, fracture and internal in-Louwers stated that information juries, was mending satisfactorifrom the person is needed to ly, at the latest report.

s26,000,000 be appropriated to get plete. He said that at the time person, a man, was about to en-the project started. The legislathe project started. The legisla-tion now goes to the house for and calmly instructed persons Harvard road when the accident the fine arts circle of theatre. of theatre of the

contrary to the unification of all The car which struck Jeffery, abouts, please notify him or call dream a reality—we say, thank held as a part of the Michigan ber if it so desires. the services as Congress ordered. | was driven by Erlene A. Sprung, the Park police."

Organist and Choirmaster

Even the sun shone brightly to welcome the premiere concert of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Sunday marred on Friday, March 5, with the death of Miss Mary afternoon at the Charles A. Parcells School Auditorium. Ash, 66, of 300 Washington From the exciting opening tempo of Glinka's Overture, "Russlan and Ludmilla," to the final cadence of the exotic coined in - Loke Shore road the floor, and a large piece ap-Polovtsian Dances by Borodin an electric thrill of pride and ceived in a Lake Shore road parently fell on Mrs. Dennis'

time. It was wonderful to hear that enables him to mould such skidded into the path of a Lake stacks were still blazing and the audience really sing the Na- a fine ensemble of 60 players, as Shore Coach Lines, bus, driven

Skid Causes Crash Hear "Finished" Symphony

The strings played Peter War-

The orchestra as a whole is to

was especially well played.

scampering happily about.

you.

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Pointe Can Be Proud

in its ever-growing cultural ac-

Grosse Pointe may take pride

The accident occurred about 7:30 It was the first time most of us a.m. Miss Soraghan, driving west had heard the third movement of on Lake Shore road in a car bethe Schubert B. Minor Symphony. longing to Mrs. J. A. Mullen, who Mr. Dunlap secured the first off-campus performance of this dress, skidded on the icy pave-Scherzo from his friend, Dr. Hans ment into the path of the bus, T. David, eminent musicologist which was traveling east on the the month of February, disclosed of the University of Michigan road. The larger vehicle struck by Farms City Engineer Murray faculty who has orchestrated the the smaller one on the right M. Smith, showed that 12 build-sketches left by Schubert, thus hand side, caving it in, and fatally ing permits issued, were worth

finishing the "Unfinished Sym- injuring Miss Ash, a front seat passenger in the car. Mr. Fred Kendall, staff vocalist Damage to the car was esti-

at radio station W.J.R., captured mated at about \$1,200, and to the his audience not only with his bus about \$50. warm tenor voice, but won the Farms firemen, also called to \$133,000; and that of seven mispeople with his comfortable, the scene, rushed Miss Ash to cellaneous permits has been set friendly stage presence. His two Bon Secours Hospital, where her at \$102,500. selections and encore were "La condition was pronounced critical. Fleur que tu m'avais Jetee," from Doctors stated that she was suffer-Carmen; "La donna e mobile," ing from shock, an injured back sued, which have a total value either while she was on her way from Rigoletto, and "Song of and a lacerated scalp. At 6:45

that evening she died. At a Wayne County Coroner's

No Cause for Action Following the inquest, both

Miss Soraghan and Ledbetter lock's "Capriol Suite" with solid were taken to the Wayne County resonance and interesting con-Prosecutor's Office, where they trasts in tempi and dynamics. The made statements to Assistant singing line in the Tordion dance Prosecutor John J. Rusinack.

After conducting an investigation it was found there was no cause be praised for its many high mo-ments. The solidarity of the brass The two drivers, who were choir afforded many thrills and issued tickets at the time, will

MARCH 12 HÈART DAY.

fatal accident record was all over the east wing.

Fragments of flying glass cut ject. chunks out of the furniture, woodwork and asphalt tiling on March 1, the village was ordered by Judge Lila M. Neuenfelt, to present a brief stating its reasons typewriter, bending the space bar for condemnation. The brief must According to a Farms accident straight down. Had she not left be presented by April 10, after report, police were called to 59 her desk before the explosion she which attorneys for the property Lake Shore, when a car driven would undoubtedly have been owners will be given an opportunity to present theirs.

The firemen found the furnace Plans Formulated The Village has already formuripped them out. lated plans for the proposed ex-The NEWS office was a sorry

by outright purchases.

Mrs. Ford's gift of \$100,000,

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Farms Submits **Building Report** 

The Farms' building report for \$235,500, and that the total since the beginning of the year has reached \$1,176,000.

-Five residential permits granted for February have a value of LOSES DIAMOND CROSS Mrs. Charles Koe of 203 Mc-Millan informed Farms police on Friday, February 26, that she had

Since the first of the year, lost a diamond cross set in seven residential permits were is- platinum. She said it was lost of \$194,000; there were 13 miscel- to the Bayview Yacht Club, or value of \$112,000; one for busi- give the value of the piece. ness, marked at \$50,000; and one non-assessable, worth \$820,000, TO BECOME PARATROOPER which was for the Grosse Pointe Joseph' John Rogers, Jr., son High School Auditorium-Gymna-

road, who enlisted for service in One permit was issued to althe Army last month, will atlow an owner to repair a \$9,000 tend the Airborne Schol for parafire damage to his home. troopers in Fort Knox, Ky.

'Make Up Your Mind,' Woods Told by Authority

The members of the Grosse | formation, disclosed that the Judge Grant Armstrong on April Pointe-Harper Woods Rubbish Woods would have to make its entire performance. On the pen-Judge Grant Armstrong on April and Refuse Disposal Authority, intentions known in writing, of the district. He added that the woodwinds were really agile with the two flutes and piccolo is campering happily about. Walter Hoyt. This must be done, which at present officially is be formally dismissed. Which at present officially is composed of the Park, City, done within 30 days, he said Washer it wishes to stay as a member or not. This must be for so many years that many Farms and Harper Woods, have done within 30 days, he said sent a letter to the Woods, in-viting it back into the fold, but cision must be final, and in the sub-standard classroom condi-tions for granted. setting a deadline for ucceptance. event that it does not reconsider, At a meeting held at the it will be dropped from the

ments to a similar bill it passed gathered around the battered occurred, and it was assumed in January. Senator Gore (D., form of five-year-old Jeffery H. that he may be living in that it intended to the first at the may be living in that it intended to the form of five-year-old Jeffery H. Tenn.) opposed the measure on Cornelius of 1932 Allard, and street. at the Fifth Annual Michigan memory of the Authority attrict erect a proposed municipal-Heart Day to be held in Detroit ized Park City Manager Everitt erect a proposed municipal-sixth grade groups will again in January. Senator Gore (D., Jorn of inve-year-old orderly in that he may be inving in that is and street. Tenn.) opposed the measure on Cornelius of 1932 Allard, and street. The grounds that setting up an prevented anyone from touching the little how until Park nolice or if anyone knows or the based committeeman president of the Michigan Heart the Woods, granting it the privi- inquired of Woods Councilman the grounds that setting up an prevented anyone from the many is or his where and all who the many is or his who here and all who the many is or his who here and all who the many is or his who here and all who here a who the man is or his where- and all who helped to make a Association. Heart Day, which is lege to reinstate itself as a mem- Waid McKnight , who is spear- natural that Mason parents will heading the proposed incinerator, Clinical Institute, March 10-12, Mr. Lane, who released the in-(Continued on Page 2)

The Farms' four-year non-was sucked inward and shattered atal accident record was all over the east wing. Owners of the properties, fight-| trict should be given an opporthe funds to carry out the pro, and for a new elementary school to be located on the site now

At a Circuit Court hearing on owned by the school district in Torrey Woods.

Calls Them a Must

He said these are a must to avoid serious dislocation of children and inadequate school facilities in the northern end of the school district. These structures plus additional operation millage, he said; are the bare minimum that should be presented to pansion. Originally, five pieces of the people this spring. He said land were scheduled to be con- he felt serious thought and condemned, but the Village has al- sideration should be given to ready acquired two of the lots the advisability of including in this spring election a resolution which would provide for conaccording to Village Superinten-| struction of a third junior high dent Thomas Jefferis, will cover school to be located on the Chal-

the cost already spent to acquire fonte site owned by the district. the two pieces of property, will Vernier Also Backs Idea pay for the remaining three Gerald Schroeder, President of pieces, if the court approves the the Vernier PTA, entered the condemnation, and will cover discussion at this point by saying costs of all the proposed improvethat as a result of a recent meetments and expansion conteming of the Vernier PTA he was plated by the village, regarding sure that the Vernier parents the park and civic center. would solidly back an expansion

program for additional schoolrooms in the northern end of the district.

He said that while he knew last year that the new Ferry Elementary School, which is now under construction on Roslyn road at Morningside drive, would laneous permits, with a given in the club itself. She did not not adequately care for all of the over-flow of children in the northern end next year, neverthe less it was somewhat of a shock for him to face the realization that even this year - the of Mrs. Elly S. Rogers of Moran first year that Ferry School would be in operation — that still many children in the north end will have to be transported out of their districts and that some children at Poupard will be placed on half-day sessions.

Mason PTA Supports

Robert Duncan, President of the Mason PTA, stated that he was sure Mason parents were solidly behind any program which would privide the needed classrooms in the northern part

He said that the sixth grade classes from Mason are now housed in the Parcells Junior High School and that it is

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section gave exhilaration to the have to appear before Farms

sium.

A progress report on the efforts

Club Gives Reception

Many people enjoyed meeting inquest the following day, March Mr. Kendall, Mr. Dunlap and 6, Miss Ash's death was attributed members of the orchestra at a to shock and a brain hemorrhage, large, informal reception after due to the accident. the concert, given by the Grosse

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Some folks live alone and like it-some live alone and look it.

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		PB-12	Explosion
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munity has some of the tallest

Village Superintendent Thomas

added that the figure could be

much larger, but for the Wayne

County Agriculture Department,

which several times sprayed and

cut down elms along Lake Shore

road, - sometimes - without the

Village officials knowledge. The

Farms Spent' \$3,240

The Farins expended \$3,240 to care for its 1,836 elm trees, ac-

cording to Farms City Engineer

Murray M. Smith. He said that in

1953, the 29 diseased trees which

were cut down, were mostly

Woods City Administrator Ray

MacArthur stated that by spray-

ing its own trees last year, the

city saved a considerable sum of money. He said the Woods spent about \$1,670 to spray its elms

within the city limits and in its

He revealed that the last time

a private company took care of

the city's trees, it cost in the

vicinity of \$10,000., The Woods

owns 2,262 elms within the limits

The state considered the Dutch

and about 200 in the park. '

private-owned.

lake front park.

community owns 447. trees.

#### PTA at Kerby Meets March 16 **Dutch Elm** (Continued from Page. 1)

The Kerby Parent Teachers As-sociation will hold its fourth go for a program which will al low for relief for their school and meeting of the school year on and he answered that that was to enable it once again to become Tuesday evening, March 16. a normal kindergarten through The fifth and sixth grade students under the direction of Arthur Darvill will present a Donald Strnad, president of the Poupard PTA, speaking for a

**School Plea** 

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grade six elementary school.

Poupard Voices Views

group of parents from that dis-

Authority, and that the incinera-tor will be built only as a last election this spring which will

trict, stated that his group was

election this spring which will privide as a minimum additional

rooms at Poupard, a new elemen-tary school in Torrey Woods and

additional millage for operation

He stated that, he had studied

the present teachers' salary

schedule for Grosse Pointe and

that he was amazed 'to learn that

the Grosse Pointe minimum

teachers' salary was below that

of Detroit, Dearborn, and most other communities in the metro-

politan area. In view of this he

said it was imperative to provide

the necessary funds so that the

School Board can compete with

other communities in the area

in employing adequately quali-

Council Behind Idea

fied teachers.

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and employees' salaries.

Authority

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whether this would mean that

his city was out of the Authority,

Then, at a special meeting held

on Friday, February 26, Mc-Knight, when queried in the

presence of at least 750 Woods

residents, stated that the com-

munity was still a member of the

It appeared that all persons

present were opposed to a muni-

cipal owned incinerator, whether

it be erected at the Marter-

Girard site, or anywhere else

McKnight stated that the

Woods will not build its incener-

ator, unless Detroit, which is

presently burning the communi-

ly's refuse and rubbish on a day

o day basis, stops this service, or

t the Authority should fold up.

Regarding the Woods' proposed

ncinerator, a new group, calling

hemselves the Progressive Citi-

zens Group, are circulating peti-

ions in favor of the city-owned

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sight, with the oily film covering

walls, ceiling and all the con-

tents, broken glass everywhere,

and the blizzard blowing snow into the gaping, jagged openings in the two wings of the building.

Fortunately, no one was pass-ing when the first explosion blew

out the big window in the west wing. The force of the blast sprayed the sidewalk with large

and small pieces of broken glass

and anyone in its path would

caused by arcing electrodes,

which furnish the ignition to fire

the boiler. Vaporized oil had ap-

parently become concentrated in

The explosions were evidently

certainly have been injured.

within the city limits.

absolutely correct.

resort.

from 90 to 100 feet, said it cost the City about \$6,000 to have its elms sprayed and cared for. He said there are 2,965 elms owned by the City. musical program. The Kerby Schol orchestra will The Kerby Schol orchestra will Jefferis of the Shores, revealed make its debut and a number of that it cost the Village \$851.20 to selections will be sung by the care for its trees last year. He

choral group. Shores Studying. **Defense** Program

Shores Village President Ernest C. Putnam on Monday, March 8 oppointed four village officials to study the, Joint Civil Defense program of the Pointe. Appointed to study the details, expenses, what is expected of the village, and so forth, are Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferies, and Trustees Jack Williams

Robert Weber and Douglas Adair. The village council stated it ealizes the importance of a civil defense program, and will do everything possibly to cooperate in the plan.

City offciials stated that if both he pro and anti-incinerator PTA Council, stated that he was Two Pointe Secretaries orces obtain the required num-| sure the entire PTA Council will Getting Highest Award support a program.for additional school facilities at this time. He

Seven secretaries will receive further stated that just the past their Certified Public Secretary, week the Trombly PTA Executive Board had gone on record as supporting an election this spring veristy, of Detroit March 12.

> ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying Most any man will listen to in-other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.-Alexander Pope.

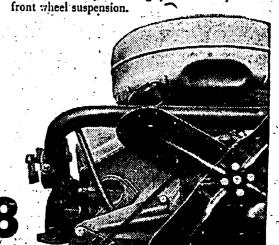




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"He who ventures to start a

# **Busines Selects**

Thursday, Ma

The Grosse Poi Men's Associatio candidates for all filled at the annu-April, at a regula March 4.

This year the ele will be held in co a special luncheon quet room at Ha Mack - at Cadieux April 1, at 12 o'cloc Candidates |

Advertising Mana Grosse Pointe New dent, Alphonse J. dent of A. J. Meye secretary; Milton Vc of the Camera Cent Baymond T. Hust Raymond T. Huett ager, Mack-Hillcres the Detroit Bank. Five directors are



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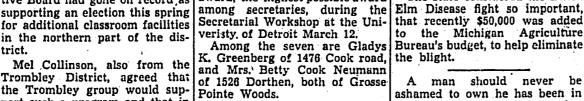
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port such a program and that in his opinion the facilities under discussion were urgently needed. reason-except at the very time At this point Bert H. Wicking, when he should do it president of the Board of Education, stated that this had surely been one of the most interesting



and encouraging board meetings that he could remember in the many years that he had served on the Board of Education. He said it was most heartening to have a group of parents come to the Board asking that steps be taken to increase taxes so that

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# **Business Men's Association Selects Election Candidates**

The Grosse Pointe Business | President Verheyden upon retire-Men's Association nominated ment automatically becames a candidates for all offices to be director for one term. filled at the annual election in The six candidates for directors

a special luncheon in the ban- Beaconsfield-Kercheval Standard quet room at Harvard House, Service; Fred Girodat, Devon-Mack - at Cadieux, Thursday, shire Drugs; Russell Harkness, April 1, at 12 o'clock noon.

Candidates Listed President, Matthew M. Goebel, Clinic.

Advertising Manager of the Grosse Pointe News; vice-president, Alphonse J. Meyer, presisecretary; Milton Volkens, owner of the Camera Center; treasurer, Raymond T. Huetteman, manager, Mack-Hillcrest branch of

the Detroit Bank. Five directors are to be elected.

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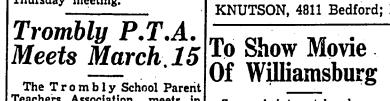
April, at a regular meeting on are: William E. Simms, Adam-This year the election meeting Chargot, Cleaners and Esquire will be held in connection with Theatre; Marvin E. Boutin, Simms, Ford dealer; Michael Harkness Pharmacy; Clifford Loranger, M. D., Grosse Pointe

Lay Plans for May Party The dute and place for the annual Employee-Employer party, dent of A. J. Meyer Pharmacy; largest single event of the year, and occasion for the installation of officers, was announced by the President.

The selection is the main ballroom of the Detroit Yacht Club and the date is May 12. The program making has already begun for this event and announcement of the selection of a general chairman will be made within a

It is expected according to President Verheyden that attendance will exceed the 500 mark. Last year's attendance was held to 380 persons because of limited facilities.

Fifteen new members, eight of them from the new Woods area, were added to the roster at the Thursday meeting.



Teachers Association meets in So much interest has been exthe school auditorium at 8:15 pressed in the film, "Williamsp.m. on Monday March 15. Howburg Restored," one of several ard Poppen, program chairman, motion pictures purchased by the

of the School of Social Work, Wayne University, as guest film collection, that it has been meeting of the League. speaker of the evening. made the subject of the Sunday

What About Television?, a ques-tion often asked by parents is Jay S Brink plans to highlight in his be shown first, then the meeting also outlined.

remarks. The meeting topic is will be turned over to John K. one which received a high in- Cross, A.I.A., well-known Grosse terest rating in the program sur- Pointe architect. vey conducted last year by Presi-

dent Harold Marsh. detail, the tremendous under-Prior to the auditorium protaking of the re-creation of this gram, parents will have the op-Colonial community. It takes the portunity to meet with teachers viewer on a complete guided tour of the beautiful buildings, their and room mothers and see disfurnishings and decorations. plays of children's work in the Mr. Cross, formerly a practilassrooms.

cing architect in Baltimore and Mrs. Suzanne McCray and Mrs. Albert Frost, social co-chairmen, ogether with room mothers will gaged in particular as architect welcome members and guests in architect's understanding of Wilthe gymnasium for an informal get-together along with refreshliamsburg. His comments will ments following the auditorium trace the Williamsburg influence

# Camp Fire Girls to Celebrate 44th Birthday



MRS. GEORGE E. FRIEDLI of 459 Moran road, shows her group of Camp Fire Girls how to wrap a box to make a work basket. The Camp Fire organization, one of the youth-training services made possible by the Torch Drive, is observing its 44th birthday March 17. Seated are, left to right: JANICE FRIEDLI; ELAINE ROSS, 180 Beaupre; ANNE ELLISON, 1420 Harvard; and DOROTHY McCARL, 1922 Van Antwerp. Standing are: MRS. FRIEDLI; LYNN KNUTSON, 4811 Bedford; MRS. BEN BERN, 4008 Somerset, assistant guardian; and CAROLINE BERN.

## **Comprehensive** Reference **Book of Pointe Published**

The first comprehensive refer- a familiar sight from the waterence book of Grosse Pointe has front. Mrs. John L. Pear, historjust been published by the ian for the handbook, traces dehas invited Charles Brink, Dean Friends of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters and will velopment of city boundaries, the Public Library for the library's be shown tomorrow at the annual rise and fall of landmarks.

Mrs. Frederick Schumann, of Information on local govern- Devonshire road, is chairman of Dean Brink will discuss "The afternoon meeting next Sunday ment runs the 'gamut of city the Handbook Committee. Her Adjustment Tasks of Children." at '3 o'clock at the Central functions from historical notes assistants are Mrs. Robert Bran-

through education, finances, don, secretary; Mrs. George Jay Sorge, Friends program building codes, elections and pro- Waldbott, membership; Mrs. one of the problems faced by chairman, announces that the tection. The structure of the Whitney Collins, public relations; parents and children which Dean film, which is in full color, will Wayne County government is Mrs. James B. Ogden, printing; Miss Jean Taylor and Mrs. H. R.

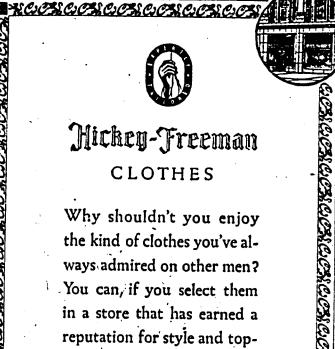
A special feature of the hand- Will, editing; Mrs. Harcourt book is a detailed street map of Grosse Pointe showing municipal William M. Adams, promotion The film shows, in authentic buildings, churches, schools, and and sales.

Mrs. Charles Ellis, arrangevoting locations. Bound in a glossy cover, "This ments; Mrs. Earl Dulmage, lay-'s Your Grosse Pointe" contains out; Mrs. Edward Gehrig and 50 pages of information and Mrs. Taylor Seeber, form-of-govcharts, illustrated with sketches ernment; Mrs. Charles Scott,

tools-of-government; Mrs. Wilof local landmarks. Work on the handbook was be- liam T. Krebs, public health and gun over two years ago, and a sanitation; Mrs. Clarence Koebbe, Washington, where he was en-large part of the membership of public welfare and childrens' the League of Women Voters of services; Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, for schools, has an appreciative Grosse Pointe has contributed protection; Mrs. Walker Cisler, time and talent to its production. public utilities; Mrs. John Suter Six thousand copies will be and Mrs. L. E. Bauer, recreation;

### Five to Receive MSC Degrees

Dr. John Stanley Harker, Pres-| Five Pointe students will be ident of Alma College, will be among those receiving the dehe speaker at the winter term grees. They include: William M. commencement exercises at Drysdale of Balfour road, Thomlichigan State College as P. Jackman of Neff road, Rob-Degrees will be conferred upert B. Kratzet of Moran road, on 223 undergraduates and 93 David A. Pascee of University graduate students by Dr. John A. place, and Ford Chapman Slater Iannah, M.S.C. President. of Audubon road.





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IN COLLEGE OPERA John Cramer Parker, of 804 Barrington road, will sing the title role in "Tales of Hoffman"

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loot, during the most recht snow

citizen who informed him that a

wire was down at Vernor and

be a wire which had broken from

Sgt. Kestleloot put in a call to

the Detroit Edison company, and then proceeded to check further.

so he cautiously flicked the thing,

causing the snow to fall off.

The sergeant, while cruising in

his scout car, was stopped by a been done these last two years

Audubon. Checking the area, the girls who act as ushers for the

sergeant found what appeared to Children's Theatre plays, spon-

It struck him as odd that the Players' present "Rumpelstilt-

"wire" was only a long piece of Murphy, Jean Whitehurst, Judy rope, which somehow had caught MacDonald, Molly Marshall, Mar-

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"wire" did not lead anywhere, skin" at Pierce auditorium.

storm last week.

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#### Thursday, March 11, 1954

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Thursday, Mar

President Eise asked the Boy Scout to undertake, as a go ing 1954, a nationwi tion project. Star Wild-Life Week (N the project will tal forms at many level participant will be ward the following 1. Alerting Americ importance of her

sources. 2. Awakening Am need for doing some 3. Showing Amer where how they as can help rebuild sources. Through the com

Cubs, Scouts and Exp will be busily engag more of the follow or activities; 1. Building and set houses, feeding stati

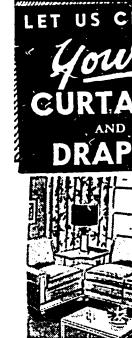
yards or parks. 2. Planting food or or shrubs for wild li 3. Planting grass s School or church yas 4. Planting trees in the yard or park. 5. Work on conse nature electives. 6. Visit a fish hat farm or refuge.

7. Write a set of r and his family will o visiting picnic areas. 8. Visit a farm f about conservation w 9. Find out about t kinds of soils in the 10. Make up a set make a chart show prevent forest fires. 11. Have a movie of

tion or nature. 12. Build an exhi how food and clot from the soil. 13. Build an exhi products coming from 14. Distribute

posters. 15. The Boy and pa asked to add one m this list.

President Eisenhov ing the Boy Scouts public recognition of adequate protection management of soil, eral, forest and gr



Boer, Jane Harper, Barb Cleve- service project. Many have land, Joan Allen and Claire served twice before. Winfield. The girls do this purely on a No person with real spunk can volunteer basis as a community be classified as a good loser.



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Pointe. Mrs. Vera Kelly, vice-chairman of the USO AAA Committee, and Selfridge Air Force Base stressed Mrs. Edwin L. Mercer served the these words in her talk to the Future / Nurses' Club 'at Grosse Pointe High School.

Captain Helien spoke on nurs-ing as a career in the Air Force and other branches of the armed

services. "The Army, Navy, and Air Force Nursing Corps are similar," she commented. "The only difference is, in splitting the groups, each branch can specialize in one type of nursing, such as floating hospital or air ambulance nursing.'

Air Force nursing is based mostly in the communication areas, she said, but nurses do fly nto combat areas to remove patients.

"There is only one difference and service nurse." she added. 'In time of, war you are near the service men action."-

Captain Hellen told about the lieutenant commander, and was founding of the Air Force Nurs- on the staff of the United States ing Corps. It grew out of the Prosecutor of Axis War Criminals Army Nurse Corps in 1949. She, at Nurenburg after World War herself, has been in the service II. He was a candidate for United for 12 years, six years in the States Senator at the last elec-army and the last six years in tion. the Air Force, serving in Eu-

ope, Japan, and Korea. "Cadet nursing," Captain Helien stated, "is no longer in existent?"

ence. Now you have to be a registered nurse from an accredited school before you can enter the Air Force Nursing Corps." In the Air Force, as in other alleged irregularities of state and service branches, she explained, young women sign a contract for come to light recently, and the minimum of two years and members of the Exchange Club enter as a second lieutenant. If are looking forward to an infor any reason the nurse is un-able to cope with service life, Martin. she may get permission for re-

#### "I think every woman has a certain amount of patriotic duty to her country," she stressed. "There is no draft for the Wom-Dance Classes

en's Service Corps, but in case of emergency drafting nurses is The Grosse Pointe War Memegalized."

girls, operating room nurses and young people under the directiion flight nurses are the two most of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, wanted groups. The main mission who have been their very popu-of the air evacuation is to bring lar instructors for the past four injured service men to specialists seasons.

n well-equipped hospitals. This time there will be a "One reason a girl joins a par-Thursday night class as well as ticular branch of the service is a Friday night class, beginning because she likes the uniform," March 11 and 12. The Thursday Captain Hellen commented. "It's class has been instituted so that the new age of flying that makes those who wish to take part in the Air Force attractive to Friday night school activities vouth. may do so.

Captain Hellen also showed a Both classes will begin at 7 movie about medical work in all p.m. and end at 8 p.m. Since armed forces entitled "Of Men classes must be limited to 50 and balanced between boys and girls Afterward she distributed make your enrollment early by pamphlets and reference liter- calling TU. 1-6030. ature to the girls. She also passed around photos of shots from the recently released Air Force pic-One half of the people of this cold, hard world wonders why the other half lives. ture, "Flight Nurse."



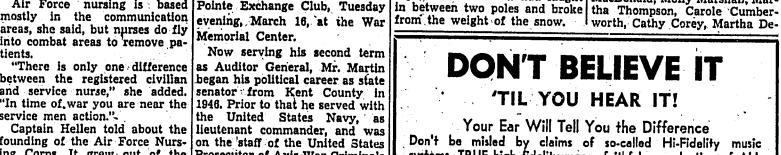
JOHN B. MARTIN, Auditor General of Michigan, will be guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club, Tuesday

The subject of Mr. Martin's address will be: "The Business of Government-Can It Be Effici-

The visit of the Auditor General to Grosse Pointe appears to be particularly timely in view of county employees which have teresting discussion from Mr.

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orial Center again this spring offers a series of 10 lessons in In time of war, she told the ballroom dancing for Pointe



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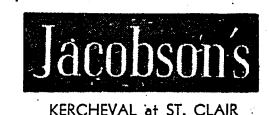
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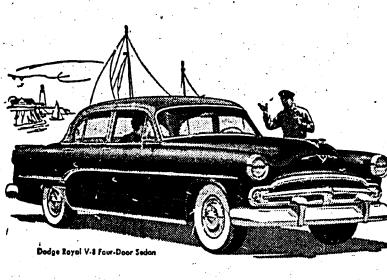




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Boy Scouts Answering Ike's **Conservation Project Plea** 

to undertake, as a good turn dur-ing 1954, a nationwide conserva-they are saying, "Mr. President, tion project. Starting during we accept your challenge and Wild-Life Week (March 21-27) WE WILL DO OUR BEST!" the project will take on many James Dodge, Chairman of forms at many levels, but every Troop 19, Maire School, said the project will take on many participant will be working toward the following goals: 1. Alerting America to the vital importance of her natural retaking part, and that the success 2. Awakening America to the of this undertaking depends upon

3. Showing Americans every-where how they as individuals small and unimportant to the can help rebuild natural re-whole, but it is just as needful as Through the coming months,

will be busily engaged in one or more of the following projects about it." 1. Building and setting out bird houses, feeding stations, in back 2. Planting food or cover crops or shrubs for wild life.

3. Planting grass seed in Yard, 4. Planting trees or seedlings

5. Work on conservation and ways in which this may be done. 6. Visit a fish hatchery, game

farm or refuge. 7. Write a set of rules that he "Show." and his family will observe when visiting picnic areas.

8. Visit a farm to find out about conservation work there. kinds of soils in the community.

make a chart showing how to prevent forest fires. 11. Have a movie on conserva-

tion or nature. 12. Build an exhibit showing how food and clothing comes from the soil.

13. Build an exhibit showing products coming from trees. 14. Distribute conservation posters.

this list. President Eisenhower in ask-

ing the Boy Scouts to arouse Morden, Neighborhood Commis-TU. 5-0863

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leizhts, Missour TIME!



President Eisenhower has wildlife resources struck a re-asked the Boy Scouts of America sponsive chord with the Scouters "We realize that the challenge of conservation is a nationwide activity in which a large number of agencies and individuals are

need for doing something NOW. everyone doing his part, large the smallest cog in the machine; therefore we in the Grosse Cubs, Scouts and Explorer groups Pointes are doing something

During the weekend of March 13, Scouts and Explorers will distribute posters asking the public to "Join with the Boy Scouts of America-to prevent forest fires and conserve soil, water, forests, grass and wild-

life. Then in cooperation with local merchants they will prominently display during the week starting March 20, in store windows, Holding Dinner

Prizes have been offered for the troops coming up with the best

Following this a conservation Pow-Wow will be held at Parcells Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, at which 9. Find out about the different every Scout, Explorer, Scouter ner at 6:30 p.m. will be served and Dad in the community will 10. Make up a set of rules and be out to listen to two of the Guild. best speakers on conservation ob-

A program of special interest tainable, plus visual aids, demonto the young people has been strations in archery, etc. planned. A 17-year-old boy will Mr. Dodge has a committee that speak on "Youth and the Dollar"; is committing itself to an all-out a panel discussion of youth probprogram for this night, and it inlems will be held by members of cludes such men as: R. D. Humthe two groups; and moving plcmell, chairman Troop 618, Maire tures of the Lutheran Caravan School; Ed. K. Kennedy, secreto Silver Valley will be shown. tary, 'Iroop 619; Vince Norako, Highlight of the evening will Scoutmaster, Troop 619; Frank be the presentation of a trophy 15. The Boy and parent will be Mumford and John Glaser, Scout-asked to add one more idea to master and Asst. Scoutmaster of the Shirley Nelson, who was chosen Queen of the Silver Val-Troop 19; Paul L. Kolvoord, Community Commissioner; Bob ley Caravan for 1954. Shirley, a member of St. James, is active

in the Senior Youth League, and elso teaches Sunday school. The newly elected officers of the Laymen's League are president, Irving Bopp; vice-president, Barney Tyler; secretary, Kenneth Michel; and treasurer, Lemual

Stephenson. formerly of Eivard boulevard, **BICYCLE STOLEN** have changed their address to St. Gregory Zolad of 1383 Haw-Paul avenue. Here for the first week-end in the family's new thorne, stated to Woods police on home were daughter Mimi Bax- Saturday, March 6, that his ter, who came in from her studies blcycle was stolen from the garat the University of Michigan, age at the rear of his home. It and son Dick, who arrived from was taken during the night or the day previous, he said.



-Fred Runnells Photo "Bermuda Bounce" is the name given to the party which the War Memorial Youth Group in the Center on March 20. Helping with the arrangements for the event are, left to right: JEANNE HOWELL, BOB KNAPP, GWEN WAITE and ANNE WELLS. They are painting signs advertising the dance.

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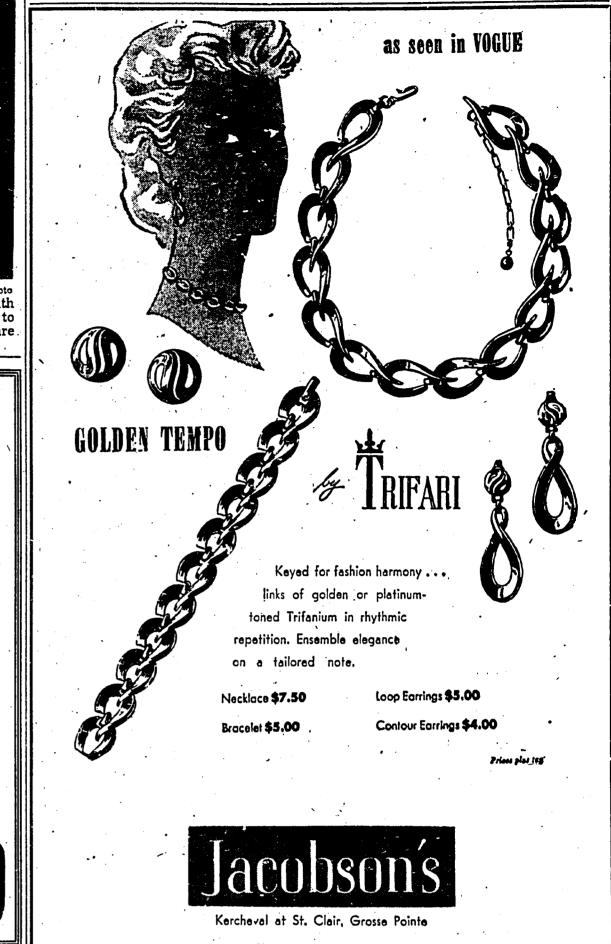
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Alfred T. Wilson Appointed New Shores Trustee

Shores Thustee Alfred T. Wil-son of 37 Lochmoor, attended his first official meeting of the Shores council o n Monday; was appointed by the Village signed.







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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, March 11, 1954

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

## From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

MARCH MUSINGS: We're going to insist a story is worth re-telling and make you listen to the one about a lady out in Los Angeles who was dazzled to read in the classified section of her newspaper, "For Sale: 1954 Cadillac. Fifty dollars." Winter holiday. The way it was told to us, the lady felt there must be some mistake but decided she'd call the telephone number just MAN. of Lake Shore road, who

MR. and MRS. ERNEST KAN-ZLER at their Winter home in Hobe Sound. Young Mr. Kanzler is taking advantage of his leave

PVT. and MRS. ROBERT

HUDSON KANZLER are at

present the guests of his parents,

the same. She was told by the lady who placed the ad there was no mistake, it was a 1954 Cadillac, in perfect condition, Ga home of her son-in-law and she was selling it for fifty dollars. Our lady hurried right out to the address, paid the fifty dollars and got her Cadillao. Just as she was about to drive off, she turned back to the car's recent owner, "I don't want to push my luck but, really, I can't understand why you are selling this Cadillac

for only fifty dollars. Will you tell me?" ... "Certainly," said the other. "You see, my husband died just three weeks ago and in his will he specified the Cadillac was to be sold vacationing son and daughter as vacationing son and daughter as and the money turned over to his secretary." . . . Even if March ends. BETSY will come there's only one Pointer who hasn't heard it, we're GLAD from Sweet Briar in Virginia; we told it again . . . TOM will arrive from Culver

Military Academy.

**Believes in Signals** 

After hearing about the Merriweather road lady and HER MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. driving, we're convinced some of the state's best drivers SCHEMM, of Maumee avenue, come from Grosse Pointe. She was headed out Eight Mile arrives March 25 to spend her road on her way to Lansing the other evening when she noticed a man with a flashlight signalling motorists to the right. She went to traffic school and faithfully obeys all MR. and MRS. MORRIS F traffic directions, so in she turned. She crept along in the line of cars and eventually found herself at a ticket office Maumee avenue home following of a drive-in movie. "I don't want to see a movie, I want to go to Lansing," she wailed. But isn't she a good driver!

#### Bon Voyage Parties

Before the Ile de France sails today, Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDouglas, of New York, are going aboard to give a champagne breakfast for Jack Navin and Bob Burkhalter who leave for Europe ... Funny, Whoozit wondered just the sity of Colorado. At Randolph other day why there were so few costume parties in modern society ... Then 'long came word of the gay bon voyage son and daughter-in-law, LIEUT. party the John A. Demorests, of Kensington road, gave for TP leave for Europe ... Funny, Whoozit wondered just the Mr. and Mrs. John Leutwyler who sailed last week on a Caribbean cruise . . . Nine couple were invited to dress up in "travel" costumes. They arrived as beach combers, sailors, Hawaiian dancers . . . and the Demorest home was be-spangled with travel posters real life savers, and foreign flags. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Norris MacDonald, Mr. and Elaine visited MRS. RICHARD Hawaiian dancers ... and the Demorest home was be-Mrs. Binford Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rentschler, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Kreig, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Clark.

#### **Pin-Ups for Skip**

Now the Walter S. Clarks are what we'd call completely modern parents! . . On their recent trip to California, they were invited by movie executive friends to visit some of the Church Mar Schmitz is the Nor Schmitz is the SCHMITZ. Their-marriage took place Valentine's Day in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Mars Schmitz is the Schmitz is the

DR. and MRS. A. D. RUEDE-

MANN are back in their Three Mile drive home after travel in the West. At Boulder, Colo., they stopped by to see daughter NANCY, a junior at the Univer-JR.

Recent visitor in New York City was ELAINE KRAMER, KERRIGAN who was Ann Strin-

In early April, MRS. RICHARD

SCHMITZ (Barbara Elizabeth Elliott) will leave for Japan to join her husband, ENSIGN

CHRISTOPHER visited MR. and MRS. JOHN GRIGG. Mrs. George R. Grove

MR. and Mrs. ROBERT PAR-SONS HAYWARD of Scotia, New York, announce the birth of a daughter, LEIGH, on Thursday, March 4. Mrs. Hayward is the former CAROL KRAUSE of

Hampton road. MISS CHARLOTTE KLEIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. Western college, Oxford, Ohio. Powers of Hidden lane were Dasher.

PETER STALKER II, son of MR. and MRS. HUGH STALK-ER of Radnor circle, has earned place on the dean's list for the first semester at Williams College, Williamstown; Mass.

MISS NAN TAYLOR MAX-WELL a Smith College freshman, daughter of MR. and MRS. ED-WIN O. BODKIN of Muskoka road, is a member of the Smith College Freshman Choir A.

MISS LYNN ESKRIDGE, daughter of MR. and MRS, J. W. ESKRIDGE of Merriweather road, spent the weekend in Gass-away, W. Virginia, where she visited MISS ALICE ANN HUFF-MAN. Miss Eskridge is a fresh--Picture by Bertrand Studio MARION ELIZABETH LETSRING, daughter of Mr. and man at Greenbrief College, Lewisburg, W. Va.

> DR. and MRS. N. R. LAW-HEAD of Barrington road are vacationing in Mexico City. While in the Mexican capital they are making the Hotel del Prado their headquarters.

JAMES DEGNAN, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES DEGNAN, The couple is now honeymoon- Harvard road, has recently ing in New Orleans and Florida, pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon and upon their return will reside | fraternity. He is a junior at Deni-

> MISS THERESE C. KOZLOW-SKI of Bedford road and ROSE-MARY SIEBELT of Berkshire road are spending two weeks at Sun Valley, Ida., enjoying the

# Mary Helen Powers Bride of John R. Bull

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Powers of Hidden Lane Speaks Vows Friday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church With Son of The Clarence R. Bulls

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bull headed for the sun following their marriage last Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Frank Fitt offici- carnations.

ated at the ceremony follow-Joan Edwards was maid of JOHN F. KLEIN, of Lincoln road, ing which the bride's parents, honor and the bridesmaids were was named to the dean's list of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mrs. Donald Rogers and JoAnne

hosts at a wedding reception . All wore gowns of aqua taffeta, the moulded bodices finin their Pointe home. ished in rolled Empire necklines

Mr. Bull is the son of Mr. which formed tiny, cap sleeves. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bull of The full skirts were waltz length. Westmoreland avenue. The young couple left their On their heads were bandeaux

wedding reception to fly to New formed of leaves cut from match-Orleans, Mexico City and final-Their arm bouquets were made ly Acapulco on the blue Pacific.

of deep red carnations. The former Mary Helen Karl Zint was best man and Powers spoke her vows in a full seating the guests were Edward skirted waltz gown of white tulle over white satin. A brief bolero McCallum, Charles MacGregor, Jack Waters and Charles Jones. was worn over the lace bodice and her fingertip length veil was A frock of sheer light gray held in place by tiny cap of lace. wool with silver toque was worn (Continued on Page 8) She carried shattered white



The shop's annu: used merchandise day and continue March 31. It needs March 31. It needs brac, clothing, si purses, chins, glas Specifically fund from the re-sale articles will be turn Neighborhood Club Comp Camp.

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skiing. MR. and MRS. SEABOURN LIVINGSTONE, of Lake Shore road, who have been at the Reomar Club in Vero- Beach, Fla., are moving on to Palm Beach Returned to the Pointe after this weekend for a visit with vacation at the Brazilian Court Mrs. Livingstone's mother, MRS.

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Bellaire, Fla., where they'll join the latter's mother, MRS. GEORGE BRUCE of Youngs-

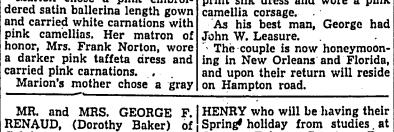
#### Mrs. Henry A. Letsring of Maumee avenue became the bride of George R. Grove, son of Mrs. Harper Grove and the late Mr. Grove of River Forest, Illinois, in a 4 o'clock wedding on February 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leasure, the bride's aunt and uncle. Marion chose a pink embroi- print silk dress and wore a pink dered satin ballerina length gown camellia corsage. and carried white carnations with pink camellias. Her matron of

honor, Mrs. Frank Norton, wore a darker pink taffeta dress and

carried pink carnations.

Calvin avenue have announced the birth of a daughter, DENISE | School.

ALLEN W. MERRELL, of Grosse turned to Pointe boulevard, will leave for cal road.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. FORD, having enjoyed a skiing stint at Sun Valley, have returned to their home in Proven-

As his best man, George had

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#### Page Seven

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

# Pointer to Take Southern Bride

Thrift Shop's Drive Aids Summer Camp

Members of Neighborhood Thrift Shop Seek Pointe's Used Clothing, Bric-a-Brac, China, Etc. to Raise Funds For Summer Camp. Drive Opens Monday

Here's a solution for that vernal dilemma-what to dc with the things that simply will not fit in the house after graduate. Spring cleaning-give them to the Neighborhood Thrift Shop.

In fact, the little shop on "Waterloo which sells used road, and Mrs. James Graves, of articles to help finance the fine | Cambridge road, treasurers. work of the Neighborhood Mrs. Herbert Allee, of Bed-Club is waiting for you and ford road, and Mrs. Sidney Hall, vour unwanted articles .... of Crawford lane, corresponding waiting right this minute and secretaries; Mrs. William Hannan, ol Iroquois avenue, Mrs. C. H. with open arms, Kiskadden, of Mt. Vernon road,

The shop's annual drive for filing and mailing chairmen. used merchandise opens Mon-Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, of day and continues through March 31. It needs any bric-abrac, clothing, shoes, hats, charge of publicity are Mrs. purses, china, glassware, etc. Charles B. Warren Jr., of Lake Specifically funds realized from the re-sale of these Phelan Jr. of Moross road. articles will be turned over to Resale Room executives in-Neighborhood Club's Summer

A program of sports and crafts is conducted each Summer at Stroh Jr. of Merriweather road, Neighborhood Club for the benefit of the community.

Articles may be given to the shop Tuesday through Friday at weather road. the regular hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Saturday the Thrift Shop is open from 10 a.m. to noon and on Thursday evenings from 7 o'clock

The founder and chairman of Mrs. Hugh Chalmers Jr. and Mrs. the board of Neighborhood Thrift James Graves and the house Shop is Mrs. Russell R. Alger of committee is comprised of Mrs. Provencal road. Guy Wedthoff, of Washington

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to 9.

Present chairman is Mrs. road, and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis Thomas McKean, of Hillcrest Jr., of Lewiston road. road, with Mrs. John Norton Members at large Members at large are Mrs. Lord, of Touraine road, the vicechairman. road; Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, of

Other board members include: Washington road; Mrs. John R. licity Committee, Mrs. Don W. Mrs. Edwin Mercer, of Washington road, and Mrs. Bruce Sutton Jr., of Maumee avenue; Miller; Historian, Mrs. Warren Chalmers, of Grosse Pointe boule- Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr, of Lakeland Kendall. vard, recording secretaries; Mrs. avenue, and Mrs. George V. N. Hugh Chalmers Jr., of Moross Lothrop of Cadleux road.

the important Suit From our collection of designer and little-couturier suit

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. McGilvray of Brunswick, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Miller, to Thomas Francis Horrigan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Horrigan, Sr., of Barrington road. Miss Miller is a Glynn Academy

Mr. Horrigan is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended the University of Detroit before joining the United States Navy. He is now stationed at Glynco Naval Air Auxiliary Station, Brunswick, Georgia. The wedding will take place April 24 in St. Francis Xavier Church, Brunswick, Georgia.

Motion Picture Trombley road, is Thursday night chairman of the Thrift Shop. In Council to Meet

The next meeting of the Mo-Shore road, and Mrs. James J. tion Picture and Television Council of Grosse Pointe, is Monday, March 15, at the Central Library clude: Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, of at 1:30: The Library staff will Cloverly road, Mrs. Sidney Hall, be entertained. Dr. Paul Rick-

of Cranford lane, Mrs. Edwin ard, Director of Radio and Television at Wayne University, will and Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber, be the speaker. of Lincoln road, and Mrs. Howard The newly re-organized coun-Freeman Smith Jr., of Merri- cil officers and committee chair-

men are:--president, Mrs. Miles Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, of McKee; vice-president, Mrs. R. McMillan road, is chairman of A. Parks; recording secretary, volunteers, assisted by Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Minard Mumaw; correswin R. Stroh Jr.; the main room ponding secretary, Mrs. David committee includes Mrs. Edwin Burgess; treasurer, Mrs. Willis J. Mercer, of Washington road, M. Carpenter.

Motion Picture Committee Mrs. C. R. Beltz; Television Committee, Mrs. Louis Marick; Program Committee, Mrs. R. A. Parks; Ways and Means, Mrs. John Newcomb; Social Commit tee, Mrs. Werner Lueckhoff, George N. Monro III, of Touraine Membership Committee, Mrs. Thomas Cashin; Revisions Committee, Mrs. Daniel Hembel; Pub-

to be present. Church Mothers

with Alpha Tau Omega. A fall wedding is planned.

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chased by Monday, March 22.

To Entertain Daughters



The Maire School PTA is sponsoring a rummage sale on Saturday, March 13, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., on the first floor of the school, to raise funds for the purchase of school equipment. Offered for sale will be clothing for the entire family, all types of household goods, pots and pans and a number of pieces of lovely china. Mrs. William Adams, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will head the rummage sale. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lewis Carbone, Mrs. Michael David, Mrs. Claude Gage, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Leon Sweet and Mrs. Charles Drake. Pictured helping load some of the collected items are, left to right: PETER WILSON; BILLY DAVID, ANN DAVID, NINA HENDERSON, ELIZABETH GAGE, KATHY WILSON and TOMMY GAGE.

#### From Another Pointe of View Boat Club Plans (Continued from Page 6)

home on Rivard after the trip east to attend the wedding of A board meeting is scheduled Mrs. Smith's son, Charles A. Chadsey III and Muriel-Anne St. Patrick may have chased the snakes from old Erin, but for Friday, March 12, at 1:30 at Walker. The young couple have arrived in Austria for skiing they will be much in evidence, the Library. All officers and with plans for more of the same in Switzerland. Then they'll along with the traditional shamcommittee chairmen are asked go over to Paris before sailing the first of April for London. rocks, at the Detroit Boat Club's In London, Charles will do research work at University Irish Jig Square Dance on Fri-

Hospital, returning to New York in time to pick up his day, March 12. medical degree from College of Physicians and Surgeons.

#### To Hear Jensen Society Snapshots

We were leafing through an old photograph album this week Reed Hagen will call. The Mother's Club of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran and found: A picture of Mrs. Jewett Dwyer as Eleanor Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, Jewett, the debutante: She was wearing one of those thenwill hold their regular monthly in-vogue but maddening Hiawatha headbands contrived of meeting, Thursday, March 18 at jewels and satin. She s-t-i-l-l looked good . . . A wonderful 8 p.m. Easter picture of Virginia Ford (now Mrs. Samuel H. Bell) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Margaret Booth (now Mrs. Lloyd Marentette) a shy flower wife at the end of the month girl in the wedding party of the J. Frazer Whiteheads. She was holding a basket of flowers as tall as she was! Of Course You Know! Didjuno: That Andrew D. Hotchkiss is a nephew of the invenof helping others this gracious lady can boast! . . . That some of the most inspired decorations we've seen in a long time party for the Gay Gillises at the Hunt Club? Pink and lemon

Guest speaker will be Dr. John Jensen of Pierce Jr. High School. His topic will be "Child Educa-Margaret Booth (now Mrs. Lloyd Margarette) a shy flower Jean Anne Cook to Marry Martin Phillip Robertson Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Cook announce the engagement of their for of the Hotchkiss gun? . . . That Merlin A. Cudlip hails daughter, JEAN ANNE, to Mar- from Iron Mountain, Mich.? . . . That after World War I, tin Phillip Robertson, son of Mr. Mrs. Henry B. Joy was active in an organization which and Mrs. Martin R. Robertson of trained maimed soldiers for new vocations? What a career Fisher road. The bride-elect was graduated from Saint Mary Academy; Mon-roe and attended Marygrove were dreamed up by the hostesses at the Cotton Pickin' College. Mr. Robertson was graduated colored cotton balls growing on long brown branches . . . and from Grosse Pointe High School placecards were plantation characters made to stand up by and attended Michigan State Col- mounds of plastic clay . . . lege and the University of Arizona, where he was affiliated

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Mrs. Moran in Palm Beach Mrs. J. Bell Moran Jr., is spending the month of March in Palm

# Memorial Auxiliary **Stages Antique Show**

Mrs. William Coppin Will Open Balfour Road Home March 16 to Display Antiques in Benefit for Hospital Gift Shop; Public Invited from 2 Until 5 O'Clock

Mrs. William S. Coppin, of Nottingham road, will open her home to the public on Tuesday, March 16 in a benefit being staged by Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Vistors, who are also being

sked to stay for tea, will find Mrs. W. J. Wiebelhaus, treasurer much to interest them in the and Mrs. George Peggs, secre-Coppin home which is rich tary. Mrs. Karl Weber, as past with antiques handed down to president, serves on the board of the family from Mr. Coppin's directors, The group meets the second

great-grandfather who lived Wednesday of each month at the n Canada. hospital and its membership is English antiques and many composed of doctor's wives, pieces from the Empire period nurses at Memorial and friends

will be enjoyed by visitors of the hospital. whose tea is to be poured from Just a few Pointers who are planning to attend the "antique a handsome antique silver show" and tea at Mrs. Coppin's service.

on Tuesday afternoon are: The hours are from 2 p.m. to Mrs. Shirley Georgi, Mrs. p.m. and Mrs. George J. Baer, Jerome Ankley, Mrs. Benedette of Balfour road, is chairman for Pugliesi, Mrs. Lambert Rahm, the afternoon, Admission price Mrs. Gordon Glasgew, Mrs. Stanley Dolega, Mrs. Ralph Dye. is one dollar.

The Auxiliary is raising funds Mrs. Leonard Beaufait, Mrs. to operate a gift shop at the Ralph Burke, Mrs. George Chrishospital for the convenience of Mrs. Alfred Hillenbrand, Mrs. patients and visitors. George Schmidt, Mrs. Ivan Tay-

Other Auxiliary projects have lor, Mrs. M. D. Vokes, Mrs. J. F. been refurnishing reception Wenzel and Mrs. William Yott. lounges; presentation of tele-Still others will be Mrs. Thor vision sets and also members Olson, Mrs. Vincent Turcotte, have supplied place settings for Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Hugh trays used in the new Stair Mem- Thompson, Mrs. John Webster oral at the hospital. and Mrs. V. P. Johnson

Mrs. Eugene McCafferty, of Decorations will be in tune Nottingham road, is president of with the patron saint of the the Auxiliary, which is now three month, good old St. Patrick. vears old.

In the good old days man dug Other officers include: Mrs. Edward Eldridge and Mrs. his fortune from the earth-men Harold Jarvis, vice presidents; try to chisel their fortune today.



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# Mary Powers Married

(Continued from Page 6) O'Leary and Edward McCallum by the mother of the bride who entertained for Mary and John at pinned orchids to her costume. a cocktail party. The spinister Mrs. Bull chose for her son's dinner was given by Joan Edwedding a smoke blue costume wards and the rehearsal dinner; with flowered chapeau and her which took place at the Detroit flowers were bronze orchids. Athletic Club, was given by the At the reception, the bride's parents of the bridegroom.

table was covered with lace clothand centered by the tiered wed- Huguenot Society Board ding cake. Silver branched To Hold Meeting March 13 candelabra held ivory tapers and low bowl of white flowers were

The Huguenot Society of Michigan, has called a meeting of the For traveling, the new Mrs. Board of Governors for Saturday, Bull changed to a wool suit in a gray green shade. With it she March 13, at the Women's City wore a white top coat, small Club. white straw hat and brown ac-

A 12 o'clock luncheon will be followed by a board meeting, at will make their home in Birming- which representatives will be named to the meeting of the Among the pre-nuptial parties National Society in Washington be through the stomach-but the were those given by Mrs. Milo the annual Day of Remembrance in April, and plans discussed for Charles MacGregor, Tom in Detroit in May.

Skelton. Mr. Moran will join his and they'll return together to their home in Touraine road. Village Store of Birmingham

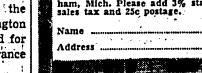


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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Defer PTA Forms Card Club

#### Thursday, March 11, 1954

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#### Will Entertain **Pointe Colony** Mrs. Ralph R .Ranney, cor-|view drive, president, will con-

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road.

ture, the foursome were honored at a bon voyage party given by MR. and MRS. WINFIELD S. JEWELL JR. of Washington road. • • •

The JOHN W. ANDERSONS II, of Lake Shore road, have been vacationing in Mexico City.

Back after a fortnight on the trails at Sun Valley are MR. and MRS. STERLING DOCKSON of Sunningdale drive.

Home after a Delray Beach, Fla. and Nassau holiday are DR. and MRS. JOHN M. MURPHY of Lewiston road. At Delray the Murphys were guests of MR. and MRS. DALLAS KELSEY of Grosse Ile who are wintering at the Florida resort.

Winter vacation address of MR. and MRS. HARRY WINNING, of Washington road, has been the El-Clair Apartments at Fort Lauderdale.

MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER has returned to her home in East Jefferson avenue after spending a few days in New. York City. . . . .

Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener Reading Michigan weather rejoined with a group of other members of the Girls' Friendly ports and enjoying a Florida vecation are MR. and MRS. DANIEL Society's Holiday House Commit-M. CARNES of Handy road. tee at a session held Friday in DR. and MRS. JOSEPH BARKthe Women's City Club to make LEY of Moross road and their plans for the GFS vacation camp daughter, MRS. RUDOLPH SCHNEIDER and Mrs. Barkley's The Committee is the adminmother, MRS. BARBARA EMERistering body for the big camp-SON of Ridgemont road, are site and its three vacation houses, sailing from Los Angeles on the which are operated on a non- Lurlene on March 15, for a month's vacation in Hawaii. Important at the meeting was . . .

the decision to engage two recre-PARK POLICE MATRON GRACE McCRACKEN left last ational directors who will have charge of planning and directing week on a two-week vacation. a new recreational program at She has chosen to absorb some of the Florida sunshine. . . . . .

the GFS camp. The camp's opening dates were announced. Rest Cottage, for JOAN BISCEGLIA, daughter older girls and women, will be ready April 1 to welcome weekof the PAYTON BISCEGLIAS'S end vacationers or those who of Trombley road has been chosen to serve in the May want a longer holiday there in Queen's court on May 8 at the spring. The Rest Cottage Southern Seminary and Junior season will continue to Nov. 15. College in Buena Vista, Virginia. Birds Nest Cottage, for girls Joan is a freshman and majoring of six through 11 years, and Holiday House, for the 12 to 16 year in art. She is also a member of group, will open on June 26 for. the student coucil and on the the eight-weeks season through hop committee.

All three vacation houses will be available for week-end con-ferences and meetings, after April 1 for meetings, after April 1, for spring and fall monthsanMisa.Myrtle Armstrong is camp director. Miss Frances W. Sibley, who

tures shown at the above theaters students by the 43 faternities on during March, We would like in- the campus. We was instrumental in getting the formation about any plays de-signed especially for children. Now that the rushing season is

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Two Events Being Planned

Short and to Pointe Colony, National Society and a business session at 1 of New England Women, will be o'clock, at which delegates will hostess to Colony members in be elected to represent the Colher home in Fisher Road, on ony at the National Congress in

May, at Swampscott, Mass. Tuesday, March 16. Tuesday, March 16. Assistant hostesses at the 12 o'clock. luncheon will be Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard, and Mas. William B. Hanford, of

Willis E. Chapman of Bishop Grayton road, co-chairmen of the road, Mrs. Wendling H. Hastings Arts and Crafts committee, will of Lakepointe avenue, and Mrs. present a program on New Eng-Ralph R. Johnston, of Roslyn land Arts and Crafts, with an



# responding secretary of Grosse duct an 11 o'clock board meeting.



#### **Catholic League Seeks Members** Mrs. G. William Goering, new | Membership chairman for 1954. League of Catholic Women pres- The drive opened on March 9. ident has appointed Mrs. M. A. when parish directors and their Guenin, director of the Gesu unit solicitors will start a house to of the League of Catholic Women house canvas in each parish get-

Scientist Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services, 10:30 s.m. and 5:50 p.m.

Sunday School. 19:39 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading' Room Upen Week Days 16345 E. Warren 18:00 a.m. to 9:04 p.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:38 p.m.

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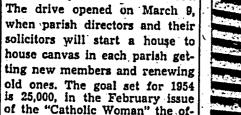
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EVERY SUNDAY: 9:30 Sunday School Every Wednesday evening at 8:00. 10:45 Worship We invite you to come to the cross and worship Him who died for 10:45 Children's



a special envelope has been in-serted to help speed up the membership and also be of great help to the solicitor. That the League of Catholic

Women's work is most important to Detroit is evidenced by the fact that last year it was allotted \$125,924.83 from the United Foundation for, SL Peter Claver Community House, Father Weinman Community House, Baret House and the Youth Service Bureau.

The Youth Service Bureau under the direction of the Pointe is Mrs. Francis H. Bourke, 1st vice president of the League, is a community service whose con-cern is the child in trouble—the child who presents a behaviour or personality problem to his family, school or community, Every year hundreds of children Movie Council selling and help by a staff of Releases List professionally trained social

workers. Children are referred to the Bureau by church or school authorities, the Juvenile Court and children eight years and up for other social agencies or are borught in by their parents. The League of Catholic Women is located at 120 Parsons Street, and maintains business A.A.U.W. is sponsoring this play

offices, club rooms, for all League meetings, it also maintains the players. Copper Kettle a cafeteria of home There will be two performstyle cooking for luncheon and ances at 10:30 and 2. Tickets will dinner, a special professional be 50c and may be purchased at Fromm's Hardware, in the City, catering service for any enter-Harkness Pharmacy in the Woods, and Punch and Judy Toytaining members wish to do in the League Building. land in the Farms.

The beautiful Crystal Ballroom Especially recommended mov-ies include: "Hondo" (3D), a 3-D western with John Wayne. En-joyable for children and teenand English lounge are avail-able for weddings, receptions, group meetings and parties. Linked with the Activities Building is Casgrain Hall, the League agers.

Hotel for young girls away from home. It is economical and con-documentary of undersea photogvenient. All these charitable enraphy and marine history, in terprises are dependent on the membership obtained throughout color.

Recommended for children:-"Half a Hero," "Sea Around Us," "Sailor of the King," "Tonight Memberships as in the past, are: General, \$2.00; Contributing, \$5.00; Sustaining, \$100.00; Life and Memorial, \$100.00. We Sing," "Tumbleweed."

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tures shown at the above theaters students by the 43 faternities on

Also any P.T.A. projects which over, the new members will who has devoted immeasurable children would enjoy, such as prove themselves worthy of ini- service and interest to it, is the



Mothers and friends of students at the George' Defer School have organized a

card club. Parties will be held monthly, in the evening, in separate homes. Proceeds will go to the PTA treasury. Among those active in the organization work are, left

to right: Mrs. George Verbrugghe, chairman; Mrs. Wynn Werback, pinochle chairman;

**Recent Bride** 

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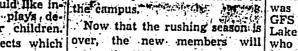
be presented on March 13, at

Pierce Junior High School. The

MRS. LOUIS FIERENS was Mary Louise Edsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Edsall of Rivard boulevard, before her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fierens of Bay City.

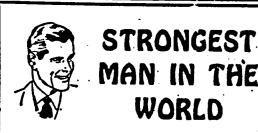
#### **M** Fraternities Aug. 28. **Pledge Pointers**

- Pledge pins have been present-ed to 272 University of Michigan



(3-6) Church Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor; Mr. Charles E. Minneman, Vicar.

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carnivals, plays, etc. tiation next fall by sustaining honorary chairman of the Holi-The council announces that the their scholastic averages and by rumor that the Punch and Judy lending a hand in several pledge Theater will close is false. The projects of service to the commu-Punch and Judy which is part of nity and to the fraternity. the Grosse Pointe tradition will continue to give all fine movies and atmosphere as in the past.

been planned, including .Pledge Dodge. Convocation, Help Week and Greek Week with open houses, workshops, Interfraternity Sing and Ball.

**Betrothal Told** Pledges' from Grosse Pointe are: David. B. .Cobb., 751 Lincola Mrs. Albert A. Griffiths has returned to her Edgemere road home after a two month visit with road, Dleta Upsilon; John P. Demorest, 1435 Kensington road, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Delta Tau Delta; George H. Denand Mrs. George A. Armstrong ison, 188 Kerby, Alpha Delta Phi; at their Paris home. Randolph Fitch, 205 Merriweath-

er, Sigma Chi; Jerry P. Goebel, 103 McKinley, Phi Delta Theta; Marvin W. Jackson, 1356 Vernier late Mr. Licari. Mrs. Robert Foote Returns To Home in Louisville, Ky. road, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert

Mrs. Robert Foote, of Louisville, Ky. and little daughter, Chris-tine, left Wednesday to return to Muir, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wiltheir home after a visit with the liam Thewalt, 1896 Littlestone, former's mother's Mrs. Leslie C. Delta Chi; Kenneth A. Webb, Hatcher of Rivard boulevard. 496 Notre Dame, Phi Delta Theta. Hatcher of Rivard boulevard.

Messiah Ladies to Hold **GROSSE POINTE** Lenten Tea, Book Review METHODIST CHURCH

A Lenten Tea and Book Re-SUNDAY; MAR. 14 10:00 Church School for Junior. Senior and Intermediate view will be given by Messiah Ladies Aid Society, in the church parish house, Kercheval and Senior and intermediate departments. 11:00 Morning Worship and Ber-mon Church School for Infant, Toddler, Nursery, Kindergarten, and Prim-ary departments. 7:00 p.m. Youth Groups. Lakewood avenues, on March' 17. at 1 p. m.

The book to be reviewed is "Shape of Sunday", the autobio-graphy of Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "The Robe", and "The Big Fisherman". Mrs. Henry Wieduttes well known dramatist will

Musical selections will be playtea is Mrs. Henry Kirstowski and co-chairman is Mrs. Gus Wagner. Guests are welcome.



day House Committee. By Kappa Kappa Gamma Other Grosse Pointe committee

members are Mrs. Alexander W. The East Side Group of the Copland, Mrs. L. Rothe Farr, Miss Margaret Hendrie, Mrs. Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Detroit will hold An active spring calendar has been planned, including Pledge Dodge. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Wil-a meeting on Tuesday, March 16 at the home of Mrs. Louis J. As-mus, 558 Lochmoor, Grosse Grace Bastone's Pointe.

Members will convene at 11 .m. to sew on cancer pads. At 12:30 luncheon will be served by the committee consisting of Mrs. Stanley W. Smith, Mrs. C. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastone of Obold, Mrs. Carl F. Davidson, Holiday road, announced the en-Mrs.' John E. Osterfren, Mrs. gagement of their daughter, Franklin G. Treat, and Mrs. Hall Grace, to Benny Licari of W Outer drive, Dearborn, at a fam-Lippincott. Reservations may be made by

calling Mrs. Asmus, TU. 5-861 or Mrs. Smith, TU. 4-1174. No wedding date has been set. The East Side Junior Kappa Alumnae Group is sponsoring a telephone bridge to be held on the evening of Friday, March 19. Potluck Luncheon Planned

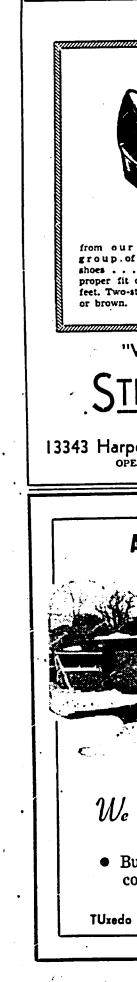


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present the review. ed by Mrs. Harvey Thompson, cellist, accompanied by Mrs. Mar-vin L. Martin. Chairman of the

# Grosse Pointe News Edward Pozzart of 1080 Torrey road, complained to Woods police on Saturday, March 6, that some-one was shooting rabbits

Girl Scouts Hold Annual Birthday Dinner



## Mothers' Club Sets Tea Date

The annual Spring Bridge and, lowing mothers have been ap-Tea given by the Mothers' Club pointed to assist: Mrs. Maurice of Grosse Pointe High School has Roberts, prizes; Mrs. Paul Morebeen set for Friday, May 14. This land, tea; Mrs. D. A. McGinty, party is given annually in the decorations; Mrs. Daniel Carne, pring, to raise funds for scholar- tickets, and Mrs. William H. Boyships for deserving Grosse Pointe er, publicity. High graduates.

Mrs. E. E. Roll, president, has Help a person out of troubleappointed Mrs. Lyndle Martin as and when he gets in again he chairman of the affair. The fol- will remember you.



### KOREAN -Fred Runnells Photo Representatives of two senior and eight "Tween-Age" Girl Scout troops sent representatives to a birthday dinner held Monday night in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Highlight of the evening was an address by MRS. BERTHA CHUN on the his-tory, arts and culture of Korea. She was given her American citizenship papers on January 12 last. Left to right are: MRS. MITCHEL ANDREWS, Scoutleader of Troop 843; MARCIA EYRES, Troop 324; MRS. CHUN, and LOUISE VINCENT, Troop 843. Seniors Primp For Photographs Philip L. Baribeau, D. D. S. the purpose of being photoannounces the opening of his offices graphed. for the

Their photographs will be shown in the June issue of the "View Pointe," the school's semester magazine. They will also acquire as many

pictures for their own use as customary blue jeans! The girls they care to order. They also are displaying more than normal have the opportunity to order a portrait in color and to be picattention to grooming. They're dressed this way for tured in a cap and gown.

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Don't be amazed if you happen to drop in at Grosse Pointe High School and see 12A boys walking

through the halls dressed in suits and ties, instead of their

#### Boston, taken last week by Nel-son Butler of Oxford road. The Eder's Ready to Serve fire was soon brought under con- convention that day. trol in the famous old Parker After the blaze was extin-House in the Hub City. guished Mr. Butler was able to Mr. Butler was awakened in return to his room and get his his fifth floor room at 3:30 a.m. luggage. He called Mrs. Butler

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General News

Thursday, March 11, 1954

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Mr. Butler closed the door and dressed hastily. By this time the firemen had arrived and soon had the block with Harnes. Mrs. Butler's only complaint is that his clothes still smell as if he bought them at a fire sale. put wet towels over the guests' Korean Service

To Routine Business Trip

A hotel fire added unwelcome | celsior. A considerable amount of

excitement to a business trip to this refuse had been left in the

**Ends for Hughes** 

#### Sgt. Victor Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Hughes of Rivard boulevard, after a little more than a year of service in **Briggs Prescription Pharmacy**

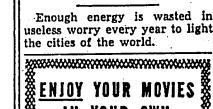
Korea, will be coming home, according to a letter received by his parents. The sergeant, who only recent-

ly won his promotion, is the holder of a letter of commendation and appreciation, presented by his commanding officer, who had been switched to another command.

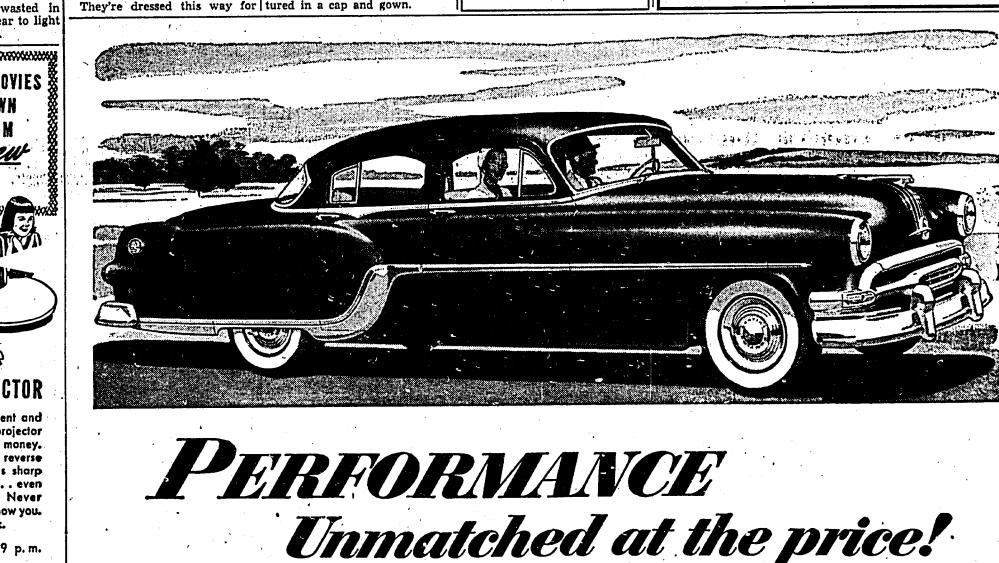
The letter from Capt. Richrd C. Crane of the 623rd Field Artillery Battalion, commended Sgt. Hughes for his meritorious service as a Computer in the battalion's Fire Direction Center in combat in Korea from February 7, 1953 to July 27, 1953.

He was praised for his skill in which the speed and accuracy and devastating effect the Battalion, under his direction, brought fire to bear on the enemy.

The letter to his parents, sent by the sergeant, did not disclose the date he will arrive. In fact, all it did say.was: — "Don't write any more. I'M COMING HOME, LOVE."







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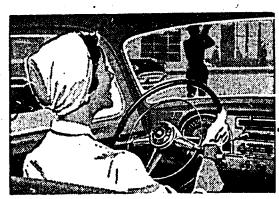
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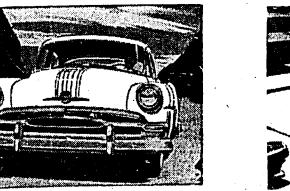
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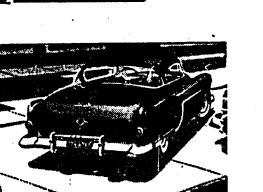
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We are grateful for these real friends in need. We have acquired a new understanding of the meaning of service when service is most urgently required.

# Let's Keep Our Guard Up

We read where the experts on smoke pollution have long used new-fallen snow as an accurate indicator of areas where abatement methods aren't all they should be. Which reminded us that pristine snow in the Pointe area doesn't seem of twenty-five years ago who had her sheer wedding nightie to stay pristine nearly as long as it did not very many years lined with flannelette? Well we received a note from the nice back.

Some wag might suggest that we have been looking too close to the NEWS building, where a furnace explosion blew out the windows and covered the immediately adjacent land- the aforesaid was NOT lined as stated in flannelette but in more specifically to locations in the vicinity of larger build- lined with! ings, such as schools, hospitals and theaters.

We have heard merchants along Fisher road and residents of Lincoln and Washington roads say that on days when the wind is blowing out of the east, the smoke from the High School building constitutes far more than a minor nuisance. We know the same is true of many other locations in the Pointe in the neighborhood of other large buildings, when conditions are similar.

Cleanliness has long been one of the Pointe's greatest assets, and this has applied to the atmosphere here in no small measure. 'Many, many families have moved out here out the United States during Cleveland, O., engine plant and from the big city simply because they wanted to get away 1953, John S. Bugas, vice-presi- foundry; \$40,913 at the Buffalo from the dirt. Nothing is quite as discouraging for a housewife as the discovery that she can write her initials in the nounced. film on her furniture very shortly after she has given it a thorough dusting.

If the Pointe air is being contaminated with smoke pollution that can be eliminated, it is the duty of the municipal officials to put an immediate stop to the offenses. If they haven't any laws now to curb this sort of thing, they should enact them without delay.

Permits, especially for the construction of large buildings, should not be issued until a thorough check has been made to determine that the most efficient methods obtainable is a non-profit corporation comfor smoke prevention, are to be installed.

If the school buildings haven't the best possible smoke eliminators, the Board of Education should offer an explanation. The residents would be more than happy to see a portion. The residents would be more than happy to see a por-tion of the millions they are paying for expanding the sys-tributions from Ford Motor Comtem's physical property, spent on the elimination of unnec- pany. essary soot.

Our guard should be kept up constantly against this ployes, \$1,024,950 went to the Demenace. The Pointe is growing at a tremendous pace. More troit-area United Foundation. homes mean more stores, more business buildings, more theaters, more churches, more hospitals. With each structure contributing even a tiny bit to the contamination of the at- 10.6 per cent. mosphere, the sum total could mean a sorry metamorphosis Top employe contributions outfor the entire area.

"I was in the waiting room of the Assistance Board with a friend. Suddenly the loud speaker announced, "Next for interview, Miss Marilyn Monroe, please." The air was electric. Everyone turned to see Miss Monroe, and an old lady made her way through the reception room.

"When she reached the door, she turned to her audience and said . . . 'Ah might no' hiv' her figure, but Ah've to act twice as hard to get any money oot o' here'!'

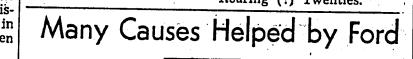
Remember the item we printed last week about the bride woman which reads as follows:

'Dear A. Pryor,

scape with an accompanying blast of soot last Wednesday. Ninon (the Nylon of the twenties). I might add, being closest But we refer quite generally to the whole Pointe area, and to the matter referred to, that I should know what it was signed for small homes and

"I do not object to the tale but do think your underwear reporters should stick to the facts. Flannelette NEVER!"

"Yours truly, Roaring (?) Twenties."



Ford Motor Company employes\$130,996 at Aircraft Engine Divi-contributed \$1,636,724 to health sion, Chicago; \$64,567 at the dent, industrial relations, an- stamping plant; and \$32,500 at the Kansas City aircraft plant of

The total, one of the largest by Ford Division. employes of a single company in Seven plants of the Parts and "Dutch Fantasy" which will cover the history of combined-charity campaigns, was in addition to \$669,015 donated by the Ford Motor Company Fund in cities

across the country where Ford Monroe, Mich.; \$18,566 at Ypsi-has plants, parts depots and sales lanti, Mich.; \$1,148 at Manches-There will be a canal the length The Ford Motor Company Fund Mich.

ganized for educational, scienti- Monroe, and \$9,100 in Ypsilanti. fic and charitable purposes and

Holding Monday Meeting Of the total contributed by em-Chapter AO of the PEO Sisterhood will hold its monthly meet-Pledges by more than 89,000 Ford employes in the area exceeded the company's 1953 UF quota by

- side the Detroit area included Struthers as co-hostess.

**Annual Flower Show Dates Set** 

This year the Michigan Flower partment of Parks and Recreation. and Garden Exhibition will cele- It will be composed entirely of tion, may be drawn for 24 hour brate its 25th anniversary when native plant material.

it opens at the Michigan State Fair Grounds on March 27. As Mrs. John S. Newberry's estate No charge is made for the films. garden composed of yellow and which may be used for home in the past, the Flower Show is sponsored by the Michigan white tulips will be housed in the Coliseum as will the spectac- day in the Caribbean," "You'll Horticultural Society. It is scheduled to cover more area than ever ular tower of roses. This latter Take the Highroad" (the Canabefore, 152,800 square feet in exhibit will have roses displayed dian Rockies);" "Portugal," and on white nillars which will serve "Polnt Pelee," with the first two three buildings.

Probably of greatest interest to on white pillars which will serve the average home owner will be as a setting for the retail florists the six gardens of "Take Home exhibit. There will be a large capabilities of one of the great the Coliseum. These are to be 600 square feet each and de- Coliseum.

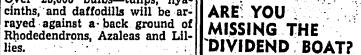
The Agricultural Building also tect." people of the medium income will house exhibits by the Debracket. They are being spon- troit Cactus Society, the Michisored by Illgenfritz, Greening gan Botanical Club, Men's Garand Pontiac nurseries. There also den Club of Detroit, the Detroit is going to be one large garden

showing a home plus a landscape front lawn and a rear garden Audubon Society and commercial exhibitors. and yard. This exhibit will be Center is having a living room the combined exhibit of the three and patio of a home with "Arnurseries and is being created by rangements for the home" as its

Ed Sargent of Greenings who theme. The arrangements will be says he is duplicating his own made for a console table, shelf arrangements, etc. Advisors will be on hand at all The Michigan Horticultural Sotimes to inform the public on how

ciety is presenting the popular. Plant Doctor Clinic in the Colithey can make yards similar to seum. Sharing the spotlight will be

Werner M. Hoy, general manathe Chrysler Corporation's exhibit ger of the Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition, announced Equipment. Manufacturing Divi-sion contributed a total of \$41,767. Plant, totals included \$19,221 at Renhof Gardens at Lisse in the city, downtown stores and from Michigan Horticultural Sofrom Michigan' Horticultural Society members at reduced prices. The show will be open from 10 ter, Mich., and \$1,056 at Milford, of the building with typical dutch a. m. to 10 p.m. from March 27 bridges spanning it intermittently and there will be a windmill. Over 25,000 bulbs—tulips, hya-



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Summary of Minutes

Adjourned Regular Meeting.

March 1, 1954

Present on roll call: Councilmen Daniel K. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, Richard L. Maxon and George L.

Absent: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Kirby and Neil S. McEachin.

The Council received bids for the construction of the proposed Water Intake Booster Station. Action on the bids was deferred pending a study of the financing problem.

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Equipment for painting the steel structure at the Pier was, ordered purchased.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

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Bids were also received for the construction of the

RICHARD L. MAXON

Mayor Pro Tem

Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon presided.

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pletely independent of the Ford Foundation. The latter was or-000 in the Detroit-area, \$11,500 in Variable Contributions were \$478,-000 in the Detroit-area, \$11,500 in Among Ford Motor Company PEO Sisterhood Chapter

# Five Youths to Stand Trial For Beating Up Brothers

Louis G. Steenberg, 16, of 20515 Court hearing on Friday, March Hollywood, Harper Woods, along 19.

with four other youths, among them three from the Pointe, ac-The waiver on Steenberg was asked for by Cecil A. Byers, chief cused of beating two brothers assistant Macomb County prosecutor.

24, will stand trial as an adult. Steenberg, Remy F: Gambel, 19, of 14264 Glenwood, Detroit; Martin Allard, 18, of 468 Notre The victims, Leo, 19, and Leon McMillan, 20, both of New Haven, were attacked outside a Mt. Clemens drive-in, driven to a Dame; Merrel S. Hodgen, 17, of lonely road near Mt. Clemens, and 2065 Ridgemont; and a 15-yearviciously beaten and kicked. old Woods youth, are charged with unarmed robbery as well After the beating, the five hood-

as the beating. containing \$19 and a \$27 check: The 15-year-old faces a Probate

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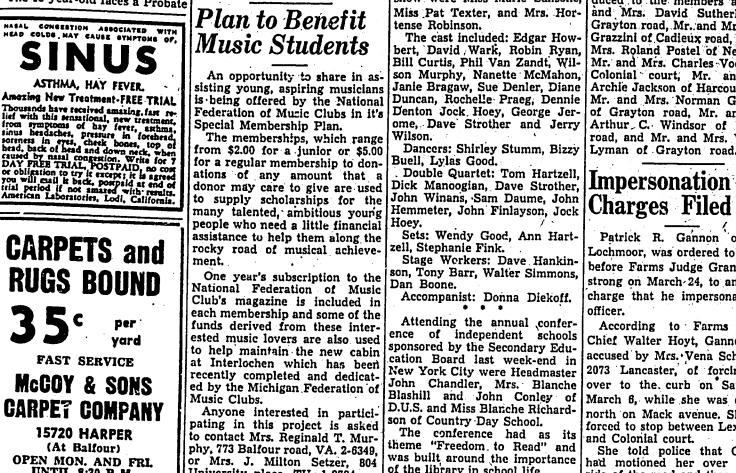
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Country Day School was put on last Friday and Saturday evenings and was well received. "Roberta": by Jerome Kern, popular musical of the 1930's, was the name of the production. lums took their victims' wallets Faculty supervisors of the

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The cast included: Edgar How-bert, David Wark, Robin Ryan, Bill Curtis, Phil Van Zandt, Wil-son Murphy, Nanette McMahon, Janie Bragaw, Sue Denler, Diane Mr. and Mrs. Norman Germond Duncan, Rochelle Praeg, Dennie Mr. and Mrs. Norman Germond result of combining academic Denton Jock Hoey, George Jerome, Dave Strother and Jerry Dancers: Shirley Stumm, Bizzy Lyman of Grayton road.

**News** Notes

From D.U.S.

The annual Winter Show of the

pupils of the Detroit University

School and Grosse Pointe

Buell, Lylas Good. Double Quartet: Tom Hartzell,

Sets: Wendy Good, Ann Hartzell, Stephanie Fink. Stage Workers: Dave Hankin-

son, Tony Barr, Walter Simmons. strong on March-24, to answer a Dan Boone. charge that he impersonated an Accompanist: Donna Diekoff.

sponsored by the Secondary Education Board last week-end in New York City were Headmaster

son of Country Day School. The conference had as

**Pointer Visits** 

Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, of

to her husband's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiener.

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Newcomers

Friday, February 26.

of St. Clair avenue.

**Charges** Filed

Hold Hayride

Some 60 members of the New-

comers Club of Grosse Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Smith of

Bishop road. They were assisted

by Mr and Mrs. Fred Kummer.

of Cadieux road, Mr. and Mrs. game. Hugh Wichert of Harcourt road, Her

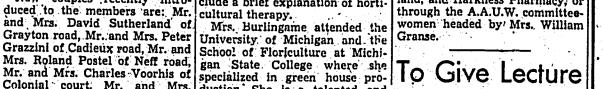
# Club to Hear

Garden Expert This Saturday

"Rumpelstilskin' will be presented to Grosse Pointe children The Grosse Pointe Women's attended a hayride party held Club will hold its monthly meet-in the Knack Biding Stables last it at the in the Knack Riding Stables last ing at the War Memorial Center are members of the Michigan on Wednesday, March 17, at 1 State College Children's Theater The party was organized by p.m. Mrs. Arthur Beylis, program and the play will be sponsored. by the American Association of chairman, will introduce the University Women. speaker, Mrs. Alice W. Burlin-

The two performances are at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets which are priced at 50 cents each

Her subject. "Be a Flower and and Mr. and Mrs. James DeRemer Plant Specialist in Your. Own can be obtained from Fromm's Hardware, Punch and Judy Toy-Home", will be extended to in-New couples recently intro- clude a brief explanation of hortishow were Miss Marie Sansone, duced to the members are: Mr. cultural therapy. Miss Pat Texter, and Mrs. Hor- and Mrs. David Sutherland of Mrs. Burlingame attended the Granse. land, and Harkness Pharmacy, or Grazzini of Cadieux road, Mr. and School of Floriculture at Michi-



of Grayton road, Mr. and Mrs. training and practical experience. Arthur C. Windsor of Vernier In addition to her lecture work, Geraniums, the old-fashioned road, and Mr. and Mrs. William she teaches classes in gardenplants whose leaves once gave fragrance to Grandmother's jelly ing and writes a column each and 'now are popular in the smartest modern gardens, will be week called "Down to Earth". Immediately preceding the the subject of a talk by Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell on Wed-nesday, March 17, from 2 to 3 program, tea will be served by Mrs. William Rochelle, hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. B. Hopkins, p.m. at the War Memorial Center. Mrs. E. Stetson, Mrs. C. W. Good-Patrick R. Gannon of 1446 sell, Mrs. Joseph Chenowith, Mrs. This will be the second of a Lochmoor, was ordered to appear Alvin Borchardt, Mrs. George series of free Wednesday afternoon lectures for Grosse Pointe before Farms Judge Grant Arm- Funk and Mrs. G. R. Koester. Garden Center members. All will be held at the War Memorial.

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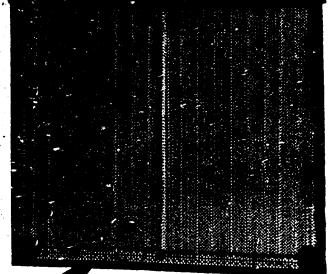
Division One of the Women's Fenske's Appliance House, E. Guild of St. James Lutheran Church is holding a baked goods Mrs. Thomas Couser is in charge of all arrangements. The sale on Saturday, March 13, in sale will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Wrought Iron FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

This attractive and sturdy \$1650 fireplace screens is all black 38" wide, 31" high.



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# **Unbeaten Highland Parkers** Hand Devils 60-39 Defeat

Highland Park's basketball team continued its jinx over the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils and whipped the Pointers, 60 to 39 on the local court before a jam packed, screaming crowd last Friday, March 5.

The victory was the fourteenth | threat was gone and the Parkconsecutive win for Coach Jim ers left the floor at halftime en-Wink's number one ranked Parkjoying a comfortable 36 to 17 ers and the Polar' Bears' tenth straight win over the Blue Devil | lead.

cagers. It also closed out the Spindle returned to the con-Parkers' Border Cities League test after the halftime intermiscampaign, which gave them the sion and added 3 more points to BCL title for the fourth straight his 10 point game total, which was high for the Pointers, beyear.

fore he was banished from the

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Devils Tie for Second

game on five personal fouls. The defeat dropped the Devils into a two-way tle for second · · Two Stars Lifted place with Fordson, who downed The Parkers continued to roll Royal Oak, 53 to 41, in its last throughout the third stanza with league game on the same night. Monroe conquered Wyandotte, Duncan and Lee spearheading 57 to 50, to create a two-way tie the attack before they retired for last place between them.

from the floor early in the fourth Coach Howard MacAdam's quintet was thoroughly fired up period. The damage was already done but the Blue Devils fought for its final league contest. Pointe students had the gym decorated back bravely to make the score respectable. with signs "Go Devils, Beat Park-The Blue Devils need not be ers." "Beat Highland Park." etc. There wasn't one square inch left in the Pointers' tiny gym. It would be safe to say the crowd and the team that has been tabweek. that crowded.

Had Big Buildup earlier was filled with "Beat Highland Park plugs.

Everything was in the Pointers' favor except the fact that Coach Wink had two tremendous Pointers' fourth defeat of the of the Ferndale tournament. The place finishes.



Thursday, March 11, 1954

# Flyers Add District Crown **To Fine Season's Laurels**

The fabulous Flyers from St. Paul High School tucked the Harper Woods District basketball trophy into their bulging trophy case in the school on Grosse Pointe Boulevard last Saturday March 6, after smashing Fraser 63 to 43. The victory thus qualifies Coach?

Eddie Lauer's quintet for the the first night of the tourney, Regionals which got underway 48 to 37. Ayrault was again the big gun

this week. Drawing a bye in the first high point honors with 19 points in the St. Paul attack, annexing ound of the Harper Woods Dis- to lead, Lakeshore's star Bill trict tourney was a stroke of Gunningham, who collected 11 luck but there is no doubt in the points for runner-up honors. loyal Flyers fans minds that their team could have won the title despite the luck of the draw. The Flyers were that much more while the entire Flyer quintet The Flyers were that much more poured points through the hoop superior to the rest of the teams to lead 15 to 2 at the end of the in the tournament. first period.

Ayrault, Louwers Star Fast Second Period Big Jim Ayrault and Captain Matching basket for basket the Bob Louwers provided the big Flyers ran with Lakeshore in the guns in the championship game second quarter, which provided against Fraser. Between the two plenty of scoring action. Both them they outscored the en- teams notched fourteen points to tire Fraser team. Ayrault was make the scoreboard read 29 to magnificent as he dumped in 31 16 in favor of St. Paul at the points for individual scoring halftime intermission. honors and Bob Louwers added Just to prove they

honors and Bob Louwers added 19 points for runner-up honors. defense, the Flyers clamped the Incidentally, Ayrault's 31 lid on Lakeshore and allowed points was the highest individual only four points in the third score of the tourney. stanza, but in turn the Flyers' In the title game the Flyers attack bogged down too. They jumped into an early 9 to 5 lead led 35 to 20 going into the last in the first period and put the period which saw Lakeshore game in the bag in the high steal the scoring spotlight 17 to scoring second quarter in which 14.

the Flyers scored 21 points to St. Paul's defense suffered a take a commanding 30 to 19 set back in the fourth quarter lead at halftime. when both Dick Allor and Teddy Two-Man Sprce Monahan were banished from the

In the second quarter Ayrault court with five personal fouls. Joe Bejin and Bob Keller, getting and Louwers staged one of the best two-man sprees seen around

moons Both notched 9 points in added a point to the final total

The Flyers will play in the Throwing defense to the winds, St. Paul concentrated on a high Pontiac Regional Tournament geared offense and rattled the which includes other district title mesh for 20 more points in the winners such as Sweetest Heart, third stanza, to lead 50 to 31 going St. Charles, St. Benedict, Marine City and Keego Harbor. into the last period. Ayrault added 7 more points

St. Charles and 'St. Thomas to his total before his coach both play in the Big 12 Conferpulled him from the fray midway cnce with the Flyers during the in the final quarter. The last four regular season. St. Benedict was minutes of the contest saw the the team the Flyers beat for the Win, lose or draw the Blue Flyer subs take over. It is hard Second Division Parochial League Devils have done a tremendous to tell just how high the score City Championship two weeks would have gone if the "Five ago at the U. of D. Memorial

**BOX SCORE** St. Paul (48) Smother Lakeshore

smothered a vaunted Lakeshore

their first taste of tournament these parts in a good many play, did a good job and Keller In Regional Tourney

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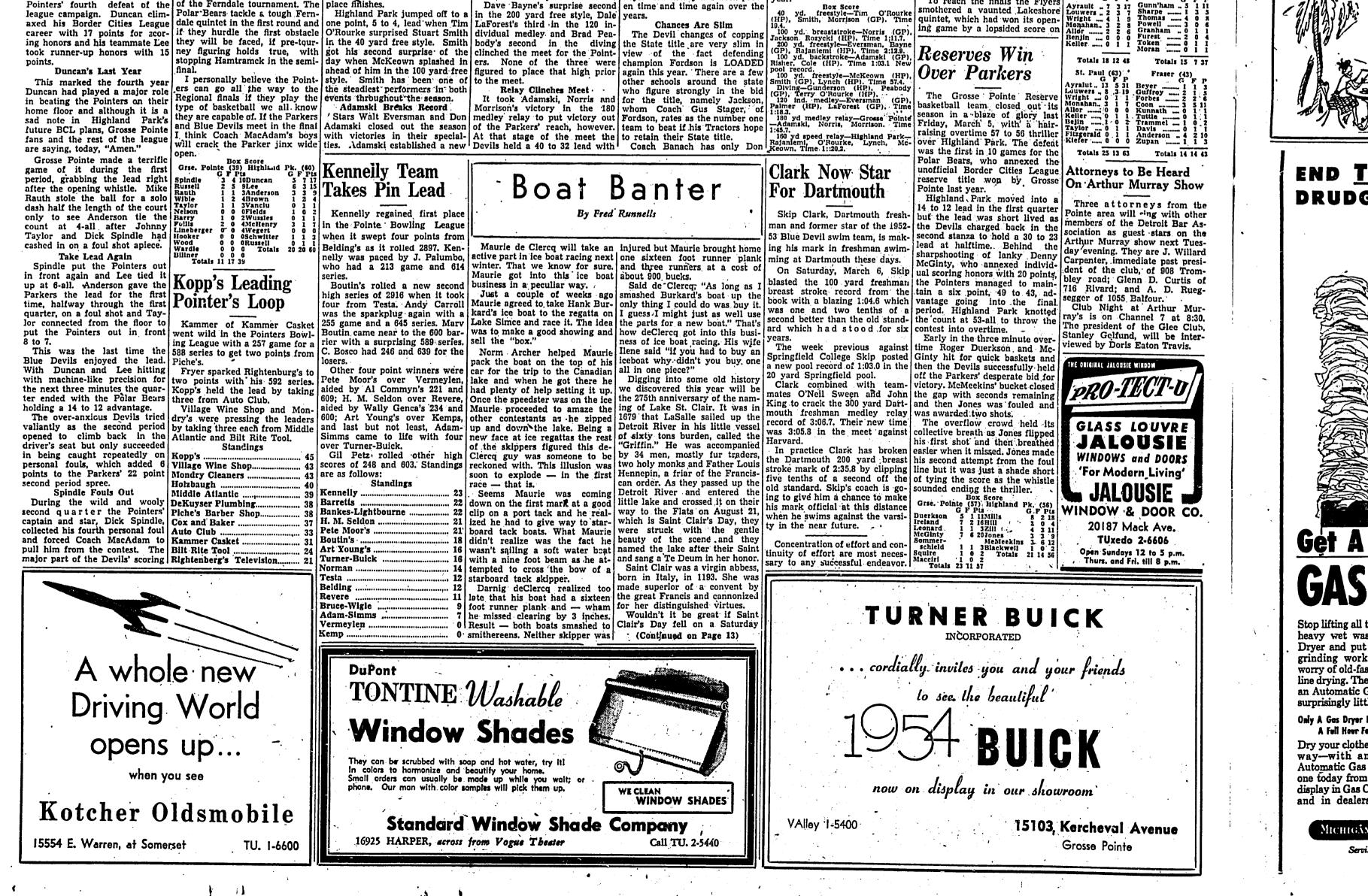
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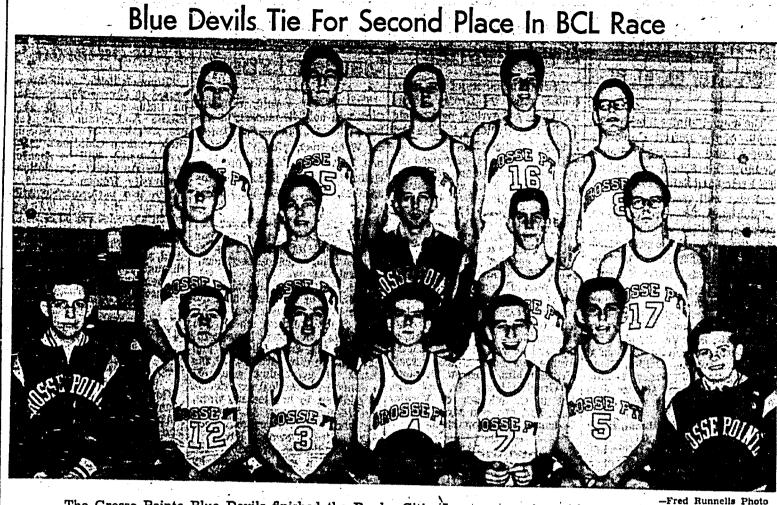
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The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils finished the Border Cities League campaign with a record of six victories and four defeats, which gave them a tie with Fordson for second place in the final league standings. The Pointers will play their first game in the Ferndale Regionals on Friday, March 12, at 9:30 p.m. Front row, left to right: STUDENT MANAGER PASSANATE, LINEBERGER, WIBLE, CAPTAIN SPINDLE, BELFORE, HRIBAR and STUDENT MAN-AGER KAY. Second row: NELSON, FORRESTER, COACH MACADAM, RAUTH and J. WARBLE. Back row: RUSSELL, D. FOLLIS, BARRY, WOOD and TAYLOR. Hr'ibar and Forrester were graduated in January and will not compete in the Regional tourney.

# Natators Beat Parkers; Look Forward to State Meet

Coach Frank Banach's Blue Highland Park pools record in the just the 160 yard speed relay left. Adamski, Walt Eversman and Devil swimming team ended the 100 yard backstroke with a Only a disqualification could possibly Stu Smith as his three ashamed of being beaten by the number one team in the State and the team that has been tab-bed the favorite in the State note and tied with Royal Oak Don 1 would be safe to say the crowd and the team that has been tab-was packed in like sardines with no room left for the sauce. It was thick started this for second place in the Border fire throughout the league this whithingham, Guenther and about midway in the final stand-the sauce sate of a whithing room a started the favorite in the State note and tied with Royal Oak for second place in the Border fire throughout the league this whithingham, Guenther and about midway in the final stand-the fire throughout the league this whithingham, Guenther and about midway in the final stand-

Cities League race behind Ford- year and holds pool records in Bayne were extremely careful ings. Of the trio Adamski fig-

the Pointers may get another the third successive year. All week long the Blue Devil crack at Highland Park in the The Pointers were hard Devils' fourteen dual meet sched- points, which was the Pointers' ship in the 100 yard backstroke. fans had been building up for Regional tournament at Fern- pressed in the Highland Park ule and currently holds the margin of victory. this all important game. Even dale. The Pointers drew a first- pool, beating the Polar Bears, 44 Grosse Pointe school and pool With the dual meet season past peak form could take a place in the Tuxis show held a week round bye, and if they can get to 40. The surprise performances records which had stood for 10 history, the Pointers will next one of the two events he will past the first round winner in of Dave 'Wart' Bayne, Dale La years prior to the first home meet engage in the annual Class A enter. their bracket they will have a Forest and Brad Peabody turned this year. Don lowered the State meet to be held in the the tide. chance for revenge.

Win Eight Firsts Winning four of the seven in- it.

All Staters in George "Baby" However, although the Parkers dividual events and getting a Eversman was the only double maintained, "a school in order giving the school on Fisher road Granite Men" had remained in gymnasium. Duncan and his big center have been made the favorite of split in the two relays earned 28 winner in the meet, winning the to win the State title must have a tie for second place in the the game to the final whistle. played the major role in the the Parkers will reach the finals picked up on second and third individual medley.

Grosse Pointe standard three University of Michigan pool on

times after he originally broke Saturday, March 13. Coach Banach has always job in the face of great odds in

George Lee. These two boys the tourney, there is no assurance points, the 14 point balance was 200 yard freestyle and 120 yard about four or five real good Border Cities League race, this boys." His theory has been prov- year. Dave Bayne's surprise second en time and time again over the

have robbed the Devils of their aces he figures can capture points the same manner, four field goals with a foul shot.

There is a good possibility that son, who retained the crown for every BCL school , except one. not to jump the gun and finished ures to be the boy' who might He never was beaten in the second, which was good for 4 take the individual champion-Eversman, if he swims up to

Have Done Great Job

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ate prices.	e estimates, moder- VA. 1-8568, Don.	bars, cabinet work, recreation	le avenue monthe monthemance.	President Robert John MacLean of Detroit Commercial College	n <b>%000000000000000000000000000000000000</b>	•••••••••••••••••••••••	(Episcopal)	Recreation.
VA. 2-3879,	Joe.	rooms, attics, store fixtures and shelving. Terms. TU 5-2840.		died Tuesday evening of las	t CHRIST THE KING	4 p.m., Minister's Communicants	61 Grosss Pointe Boulevard	
21J—Wall V	Nashing		LANDSCAPING SERVICE	week at Jennings Memorial Hos pital following a 15-month ill	- Mack and Lochmoor - Walter J. Geffert, Pastor	Class will meet; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting; 7:45 p.m.; Ses-	Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector	Thursday, March 16: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Association Sew-
		MOVABLE SHUTTERS	VA 2-5044	ness resulting from a fall in his	Sunday School for all, age		Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family	ing and Knitting Group, Women's
WALL WASE Well recor	HING and painting. nmended. Right	Louvered Doors PIONEER WOOD PRODUCTS		apartment in the Sheraton	- groups meet every Sunday morn-	Choir rehearsal.	Service and Church School. 11	Parlor. 10 a.m. Women's Associa- tion Social Service Group, As-
	nmended. Right edo 1-3870.	Call VAlley 2-1056	Artists' Works	Cadillac Hotel.	ing at 9:30 o'clock. The regular e hour of, worship begins at 11	POINTE CONGREGATIONAL	mon.	sembly Room. (Baby sitter and
34/ 411				college for 40 years. Mr. MacLear	a o'clock. An adult Bible Class is	240 Chalfonte at Lothrop		luncheon available.) 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Men's Lounge. 7 p.m.
		CORNICES—Any size 'or style, for windows, bays, etc. Com-	Go on Exhibit	is a former director of the Detroi	t conducted by the nestor every	Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday, March 14:9:30 and 11	Tuesday, March 16: 10 a.m., Holy Communion.	Explorer Crew 96, Gymnasium
Storms and	V CLEANING screens, all work	plete quality cabinet work, call	The ninth annual Exhibition	Board of Commerce and one of the fathers of the St. Lawrence		a.m., Worship Services. Sermon:		and Scout Rooms.
insured and g	uaranteed, 15 years	VAlley 2-1056.	for Michigan Artist-Craftsmen	Waterway movement, having	A membership store maste	"There Must Be Purpose"; 9:30	Wednesday, March 17: 6:30 p.m., Lenten Supper and Bible	Wednesday, March 17: 7:30 p.m.
experience. Fr	ee estimates.	REPAIR SCREENS, porches,	opens, Tuesday, March 16 at the	tion for the waterway held, in	- every Monday evening from 7:30	a.m.; Church School for Grades 4 through Senior Hi; 11 a.m.,	Study.	Fortnighter's Meeting.
VA. 4-5526		steps, fences, doors, windows,	Detroit Institute of Arts and con- tinues through April 11. The	Detroit July 20-21-22, 1920.		Church School for Nursery, Kin-	POINTE MEMORIAL	GRACE EVANGELICAL
WALL washin	g and paper clean-	cabinets, bookcases; good work, prompt service. S. E. Barber,	show includes 246 objects by 117	Mr. MacLean is survived by a	During, the season of Lent	dergarten, Grades 1 through 3; Nursery for Infant Care at the	16 Lake Shore Road	Lakepointe at Kercheval
ing, 20 year 2-2522.	rs experience. VA.	20380 Hollywood, TUxedo	craftsmen, selected from 680 en- tries made by 196 craftsmen.	son Colonel 'Allan D. MacLean	special mid-week services are held every Wednesday evening	11 a.m. service only, at the home	1 Inursuay, march 11: 7:30 p.m.	Robert P. Beck, Pastor
•		4-0051.	Ceramics predominated among	missing in action in Korea: his	si beginning at 8 o'clock	of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chal-	Adult Bible Study, Men's Lounge. 8:00 p.m. Women's Association	Thursday: 8-Senior choir.
211-Window	Washing	CARPENTER repair and 'special-	the accepted entries, with 106.	wife Dora Brandreth MacLean and their six-year old daughter	ST. JAMES LUTHERAN	fonte; 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Junior Hi Trailmakers meeting in social	Thereasting Construction of the second second	Friday: 8-Publicity Commit-
WINDOW	/ CLEANING	ize in remodelization. Reason- able. Ask for Bob, PR. 7-6224.	Metal work was second with 85, textiles third with 43. There were	Catherine Ann	McMillan at Keroheval	nall; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Senior Hi	Parlor.	tee meeting.
	WASHING		C wood and plastic objects and 3	Funeral services were Thurs-	Rev. George E. Kurz	Pilgrim Fellowship meeting in social hall.	Friday, March 12: 6:30 p.m.	Saturday: 9:30 a. m.—2nd year
	creens and Storms	CARPENTER REPAIRS, doors,	pieces of furniture.	day, in the Jefferson Presby- terian Church. Interment was in	I inutsuay, March II Wo-	• 1 • 1 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Confirmation class. 11:00 a. m.
Brick washin	ig expertly done	locks, sash cords, broken furni- ture repaired. EDgewater 1-4576	Pointe artists whose work was accepted include:	Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday.	men's Guild luncheon and meet- ing, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. G. T. Otte,	Monday, March 15:-7:30 p.m.,	land the Women's Association	1st year Conf. class.
Basem	ent Pointing	21t—Dressmaking	William Martmer, 693 Wash-	ANGELA SZMIGIEL	speaker.	wien's Club Annual meeting and	Social Service Group, Gym-	Sunday: 9:15-Church school
H. E. G/	AGE'& SON		ington blvd., stoneware bottle.	Mrs. Angela Szmigiel, 73, of	Thiday Manual 104 A 1 14 At	E. Discussion International Activity of the second seco	i inent including music and movies.	for all ages.
	do 4-0136	CUSTOM DRESSMAKING coats,	Edward R. Stoner, 436 Fisher	1020 Audubon, owner of one of	Friday, March 12:—Adult Class, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.	Wednesday, March 17:-7 p.m.,	Reservations (\$1.50 per person)	10:45—Church school for be-
	W and wall clean-	suits, dresses, evening gowns, alterations expertly done. TUX-	road, decorated stoneware bowl, decorated stoneware plate.	Detroit's oldest bridal shops, died on Thursday, March 4, in	Y] ( a the first of <b>● ( ● ( ● )</b> ● ( ● ) ● )	per in social hall.	may be made by calling , the church office, TU. 5-3773, before	10:45-Worship service, Nar-
ers. ED. 1-66		edo 2-3570.	Vernon F. Beitel, 14431/2 Bea-	Hollywood, Fla.	dania configuration 13: - Chil-		Thursday noon.	thex hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Orville :
21n-Moving	and Cartage	DESIGNING fashionable suits,	consfield, silver cuff links, (2	A native of Poland, she came		POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jefferson at Rivard	Saturday, March 13; 9:15 a.m.	Aljets.
	and our ruge	COals and dresses, alterations		Che among has belded at middle	One of Guild will hold a Bake goods sale in Fenske's Appliance	Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister	Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's	Monday: 7:30-9 p. m. Hobbies
TRAVELER	S TRANSFER	and hats. Reasonable. VAlley	imennweather road. Silver serv-	onene to Jours abo.	1 HOUSE, $10230  sm$		Lounge. 10 a.m. Senior Choir	and Craft at Grace.
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		ALTERATIONS and remodeling a specialty. Will call for and	and creamer. Alice L. Corfield, 1510 Oxford	Victor J. Szmigiel, a Detroit pharmacist, had been active in	Sunday, March 14: - Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.	Service and Sermon: "Helping People in Trouble," by Rev. Nel-	Women's Parlor.	Guild at Deaconess Hospital.
	on 1-1886				9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.	son Moore of Hobart, Indiana.	Sunday, March 14: 9:30 a.m.	Wednesday: 8 p. mLenten
	ving and cartage.	ience. LA. 7-3102.	Marion L. Fralick, 16832 St.	Auxiliary of the Felician Order of Catholic Sisters.	• • • •	Monday, March 15:-8:15 n.m.	Church School in the following	Service, 9 p. n. Board of Chris-
		21u—Plumbing & Heating	Paul, silver earring box. Edith L. Gumpper, 31 Beverly	Surviving her are a son, Dr.	Monday, March 15:-Lutheran	Men's Cluby March Program	Departments: Nursery, Kinder- garien 1, 2, Primary 2, 3, Junior	tian Education meeting.
Cust	omers."		road, silver candy dish.	Alex J. Szmigiel: a daughter.	meeting, 6:30 p.m. Youth of	antortaining "show husingsal"	1, Junior 2, 3, Senior. 9:30 a.m.	
21p—Furnitur	e Repairs	Desidential Industrial and	Eva S. Klein, 870 Lincoln road, silver and enamel chalice and	Mrs. Chester A. Bahorski; a bro- ther, Theodore. Begerowski and	i church will be special spesis of	guom liComo Enchanted Due	Morning Worship, First Service:	CLOTHES DRYER VENTS
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LAkeview 1-8	B249.	Serving Detroit for 30 years.	Maureen Wicke, 170 Lothrop,	Church on Monday, March 8, she was buried in Mt. Olivet	Thursday, March 18: — Guild	Rev. Gnarles W. Sannrock, Pastori	Constant Constant Constant S	Oil and Gas Burners TU. 1-6885
21q—PlasterI	no 2	21x—Garage & Modernization	four enamel and steel plaques. Mrs. Gaylord Gillis, Jr. will be	cemetery.	sewing day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	eran Charities Annual Meeting at	Fitt. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club for	10. 10005
		SPECIAL IZING	chairman of the opening recen-	SIMON E. DUNN	ST. MICHAEL'S	Salem Lutheran Church.		
	AIRING, ceilings, <sup>2</sup> match antiques.	rooms, porches, kitchens, and	tion, scheduled for Tuesday eve-	Services for Mr. Dunn, 68, of	(Episcopal)	9:00 p.m. Bowling.	TYPEW	/DITED
Satisfaction	fully quaranteed.	St Amour Tilvedo 2-8324	the exhibiting artists will be	720 Trombley, owner of the S. E. Dunn company, 1900 E. Jeffer-	· 20475 Sunningdale Park The Rev. E. H. Yeoman, Rector	Saturday, March 13: - 9:30		
VAlley 2-294			nonored.	son, who died on Saturday.	William Y. Gard, Choir Director	Catechism Classes. 11:00 Junior Choir.	• SALES • SERV	ICE • RENTALS
REPAIRING, th		21y—Piano Service		March 6, was held vesterday.	J. D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Organist		Portables and	All Makes
4-3022.	g, references. VA.	PIANOS TUNED, cleaned, moth-	Workshop Jobs	March 10, in St. Clare of Monte- falco Church. Burial was in Mt.		Sunday, March 14: - 9:30	WOLVERINE TY	DEWDITED CO
		proofed and repaired Satisfac- tion guaranteed. Reasonable	Given Pointers	Olivet cemetery.	9:30 a.m. Family Service. (Chil-	Sunday School. 10:45 Worship and Children's	14343 EAST JEF	FERSON AVE
21r-Cement		rates. Seibert, Edgewater 1-		Born in Utica, Mr. Dunn had	dren Grade One and above).	Church.	26 Years in the	Same Location
	and cement work, pairs, Arthur De-	, 4451.		lived in the Detroit area 55 years. His firm deals in brewery	11 a.m. Morning. Prayer and Serman. (Nursery-Kindergarten	6:30 Church Membership Class. 7:30 Luther League Vocational	W. J. REHM, Manager	• VA. 2-3560
Roo. TUxedo	1-2450.		Zetas were assigned to key positions at a workshop in con-	supplies.	classes).	Guidance.		
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		1 0005 Diago wave and an apple		masters Association.	19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey	Tuesday, March 16:-7:30 Sun- day School Teachers.		NIIM _ SELF-
CUSTOM KIT(	CHENS. cabinets. I –		on Saturday, March 6.	He is survived by his wife.	Andrew Rauth, Minister	3:00 Mission Society.	*STORING* ALUM	
Excellent wo	ork. Call W. B.		Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson of	Marguerite; a son, Simon E. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. John L. Meier,	Robert H. Stanbery, Assistant	8:00 Brotherhood. 7:00 Luther Loogue Chein		NSTALLED \$99000
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We're going to miss seeing the William Kerbers (of Merriweather road) around the Pointe and we're depressed as anything that our community now cannot boast a dog like their Lucky who winks. The Kerbers have left to spend : half a year or more in Washington.

From our listening post we've heard a lot of things about the ladies but there was a new one this week. A young men said, in some disgust, "Oh, she always wears such dirty diamonds."

Count as unlucky the person who hasn't a favorite aunt. Ed Picard's was his Aunt Pat O'Grady who always referred to a dull and plumpish lady as "a heavy piece of artillery."

The Tom Hammonds are deep in love with Spain after their stay there last year ... And wouldn't you know they'd especially observe the beautiful gray horses that draw the carriages of the elegant Spaniards. Incidentally Mrs. Hammond is another Pointer who belong to the exclusive Fiat Club . . . zips around the Pointe in a tiny model . . .

John de Segur Lauve is the air-minded young man in the Henry de S. Lauve family . . . Now his bedroom door boasts a propeller but he'd like a larger one!

Didjuno there's a set of young marrieds who are fanatics on the subject of health? . . . Spend a week each Spring at Mayo's . . . just being checked-up after the rigors of a Florida winter . . .

Turning back the pages of social history: The Robert W. Standarts Jr. were hosts at a dinner party with Irene Castle the guest of honor . . .

#### PILFERINGS

Arthur H. Folwell wrote the following lines when Radio was a babe in arms, calling them "A Radio Mother Goose": LITTLE BO-PEEP

Little Bo-Peep Could almost weep----She wants a bedtime story; But the only sound Is round by round Of a prize fight fast and gory.

#### JACK SPRATT

Jack Spratt for jazz stood pat, His wife thought Brahms a treat; And so the two, Between them, threw Their radio in the street.

#### ONE MISTY, MISTY EVENING

- One misty, moisty evening when heavy was the weather
- got a band, a book review, and a solo mixed together.
- began to cuss the thing (in words the wife permits)
- But all in vain; the atmosphere had put it on the fritz.

J.U.H. once wrote; The difference between an orator and a humorist at a banquet is that as soon as a humorist sits down, you know you have heard nothing. with good orator, it sometimes takes a week to realize it.

### Pointer of Interest



#### MRS. CLARENCE D. BLESSED OF ROOSEVELT PLACE

By Jane Schermerhorn

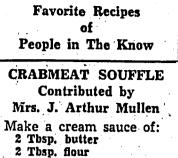
We wondered if Mrs. Clarence D. Blessed's telephone was World War II. The Detroit Chap-direct connection with Detroit Girl Scout headquarters. World War II. The Detroit Chap-ter consistently met its quota and shire road will be hostess. The The first few minutes we were in the colorful living room of that same know-how is at the her Pointe home, the bell rang merrily and every call was service of the Scouts today. Scout business.

"We made the editorial page corner of the living room, in today," the vice-president an-nounced after one call, "AND and green? Well, it had come the cartoon!" This was big from Paris and the panels symcoverage in a metropolitan bolically depict music and nature. The oil over the fireplace? It daily newspaper!

was the original of an illustra-Another call brought the tion by McClellan Barclay for good news that, as of that minute, Detroit Girl Scouts who a story in Collier's magazine and Mr. Blessed, who is in adstand third in membership in vertising, bought it at an the nation, had moved up to agency sale. It is a tense scene within 200 scouts of the second place holder, Chicago.

Somehow, we believe and of lead a group. Sourse we hope, that those 6000 Succeeding groups will meet with Mrs. course we hope, that those 6000

to do with the accomplishment, you may be sure.



**Good Taste** 

2 c. rich milk

Add 134 cups of crab meat, 2 Tbsp. of minced green pepper and the yolks of four Take from fire and season dish, set in hot water and cook nearly an hour in a slow oven.

your-calories luncheon Mrs. Mullen serves: Cream of pea soup, crabmeat souffle, lettuce hearts with roquefort dressing, tiny warm muffin's, strawberry shortcake and coffee.

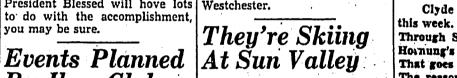
#### Voters' League To Hear Judge

Judge Robert M. Toms will day, March 12 at the War Memorial Center, at 1:15 p.m. Following Judge Tom's talk there will be a business meeting to cover elections, budget and

program approval. The Friday meeting is open to the public, as are League unit meetings. During March, five unit meeting will be held in private homes throughout the -Fred Runnells Photo Pointes.

On March 15 at 10 a.m., Mrs. same day, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Donald McConachie, 272 Mt. Vernon will

waiting little Scouts soon will be March 27 at 1 p.m.; with Mrs. safe in their own troops sharing Ralph Pulliam, 218 Merriweather



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# **Counter** Points

#### by Roberta Isley

There are lots of different ingredients to fruit punch. Just like in the Elizabeth bedroom ensemble we found at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. The material . . . white silk . . . blends together in a flowered pattern and altogether refreshing color scheme. The top of the bedspread is quilted . . . and the sides are as bouffant as with salt and pepper. Fold in a ball gown. There are matching curtains. It's the glossy the stiffly beaten whites of finish that reflects the light . . . catches the eye: If you want four eggs. Pour into baking to be more practical choose a light weight washable ruffled spread. They're very new and come in prints on blue, green, sook nearly an hour in a slow yellow and red. The needletuft ones are of ripple cord cloth . . . in avocado, pink, green, blue and yellow. Don't they bring out the decorator in you?

> Best beauty investments of the month are the SPECIAL Revelon Lactol manicures that are featured at Marie Bird's, a-top-the-bill. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are THE days. The regular price of this splendid manicure is usually two dollars . but for the early-in-the-week-bird, it's tabbed at \$1.50 . . . 117 Kercheval. TU. 1-6833.

You've admired the heavenly monograms on her sweater or her blouse haven't you? You can have then on your shorts ... blouses . . . sweaters . . . belts . . . and quite effortlessly. Young speak of his experiences in office Clothes, Inc. invite you to bring in anything you want monoat the annual meeting of the grammed. They have a special service . . . and the ones we saw League of Women Voters on Fri- were so artistically done, we dare say you couldn't go wrong in your selection. Prices depend on the size of the monogram. 100 Kercheval, TU. 1-7227.

> Little investments are good. And here are fashions that add up to sound investments. One could be a navy town dress . . . another a North-South suit . . . both of imported silk shantung, with a new water-spot proof finish. Each . . . twenty-five dollars. Naomi Mitchell recently back from market latched on to many outstanding shantung prints. And this is interesting. She tells us most of them range from around eighteen to twenty-five dollars. Town 'n Casual Shop, 20445 Mack.

When you think of a "Push-Cart" you think of something mobile. But the gay push cart we saw this week stays in one place. It has something in common with other push-carts. New items or special, usually a sale are featured regularly. This week you'll the blessings of all other Scouts in their wholesome constructive program. The vibrant personality of Vice President Blessed will hove lots to do with the accomplicityment

Clyde Hornung is treating us to some of his kind of luxury this week. We told you about it last week . . . but it needs repeating. Through Saturday, March 13 . . . that's this coming Saturday . . . Hownung's are offering Pointer's fifteen per cent off on ALL shoes. That goes for soft, soft, baby shces . . . hoy's shoes : . . girl's shoes. The reason? He is celebrating his twenty-fifth year of business in

A lady, lecturing in Chicago, declared that the bobby Blessed. soxer will make a better mother than her mother did. Let us hope, comments the same J.U.H., that that means she will not raise bobby-soxers. second birthday (the birthday week ends tomorrow, you know)

Do you remember when Newman Levy wrote: Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn; I'll ride in your roadster From now until morn. I'll dance until sunrise Nor make any fuss; And F. Scott Fitzgerald Can write about us.

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of a Mexican guerilla facing two American workmen at the By Ibex Club If ever we saw a vice president time Mexico took over Ameriwho was thinking of soon moving can oil wells. It was sold with into a second place it was Mrs. the stipulation the artist could barrow it for exhibition pur-Radio stations wanted to wish poses. the Girl Scouts a happy forty-

The heroic gold and bronze picture over her dining room Park Shelton Hotel, after which Jr. of Stephens road. buffet? It is a "blow-up" of a Miss Virginia Harriman of the figure on an antique clock. After Detroit Institute of Arts educa-

the enlarging process the figure tion staff will take them on a Fast Traveler was gold leafed. In between the ringing of the There are lots of green plants Craftsmen's Exhibition. bell we managed to travel cross

country in this interview where in the Blessed living room and . Mrs. Harry Burnett is chairon the Little Spokane River, Mrs. lounges, one in dull soft green, man of the program, and Mrs. Blessed's first home was a large another in silver silk, are deep Erwin Koning is taking reservalog cabin. Her father had been and comfortable. Albums of tions. given a timberland grant by the records and neatly stacked mag- . The home, of Mr. and Mrs. azines attest to other of the Charles Beltz in Lakeland ave-United States government. The lady who wings around a Blesseds' many interests. large city on Scout business can Hobbies remember, if she tries very hard,

that in that wild country travel fishing is the only kind she hasn't Wayne University addressed was all done by horseback. done to date). In fact SHE per-By the time she was three suaded Mr. Blessed to take up she moved with her parents to fishing and now he shares her New York City and Long Island. Her today's momentum enthusiasm. She also likes photography

is easier to understand when and took over 300 Kodachrome we tell you she moved to nine slides on the trip to Europe different states before she was made last year by the Blesseds. high school age. Portugal delighted her archi-In fact her schooling took up tect's eye because buildings of our states. When she had fina small scale had large scale hed high school in Detroit she

and thus came more telephone

calls.

detail. ent back to New York to study To illustrate this to the internterior architecture at the Parons School of Design, which has branch in Paris in the house here Victor Hugo once lived.

Castle, summer residence of the Natural Artist -For a number of years she Queen of Pourtgal. It is situated hade interior designing her about an hour out of Lisbon and areer with both Macy's and the its viewer is surprised to find ing of a Museum of Science and L. Hudson Company. We a small castle with baroque de- Man in Cultural Center. A numoaxed ther to show us a porttail.

Need Leaders olio of some of her work at Par-But that's as far afield from on's and the sketches and detail Scouting as Mrs. Blessed would let us go. She reminded us that She inherited her love of art. on the Detroit Girl Scout's wait-Three of her aunts designed ing list there are 6000 names of fashions (one did lovely water colors, as well) and an uncle little girls, anxious to become

Scouts. They must wait until studied art at the Sorbonne. In fact when she had to have there are sufficient leaders to architect's tools, as a young art head new troops. To be adequately staffed, student, he passed those he every Girl Scout troop requires the backing of seven adults. So, Now this talent is used exwork goes on all the time to lusively in her own home which encourage Detroit and Grosse s, as you'd imagine, unusual, in-Pointe women to take the eresting and lovely. She did orlefly return to "big time" Scout training course and

lecorating a couple of year ago qualify as leaders. when she gave her services in re- A leader meets with her troop loing five bedrooms at the Old and directs the Scout program lub. Each one was an entirely which, if she isn't so skilled, calls lifferent plan. In addition she in other leaders to instruct in rew up the master plan from crafts, home-making and various which fifty rooms in the help's Scout activities. Headquarters has uarters were, modeled. developed a stream-lined trainer

course for leaders which develops Story Rooms Everything in Mrs. Blessed's able leaders from shyest violets nouse has an engrossing story. If that's what's worrying you..... She sat in one of a pair of stun- Prior to her Girl'Scout work, Prior to her Girl'Scout work, ing red satin and ivory Louis Mrs. Blessed did a magnificent CVI chairs to let us crossjob in the nurse-recruitment program of Detroit Chapter of the xamine. That mammoth screen in one American Red Cross during

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Two events are listed on the Sun Valley for a few weeks of March calendar of the Ibex Club. skiing.

Latest to visit the fashionable On Tuesday, March 23, mem-Western resort have been Mr. bers will lunch together at the and Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons

If You Play ... See Gray! tour of the Michigan Artists-

nue was the scene, on Tuesday, March 9, of a meeting of the Today's Pointer of Interest club's World Study group. loves any kind of fishing (fly-Dr. Ferdinand F. Mauser of

> "Cracks in the Kremlin Wall." Science Museum Society

members and their husbands on

To Hear Talk on Crime "Scientific Crime Detection" is the subject of a talk by officials To keep your dog well groomed, use "PULVEX." It beautifies as it cleans, adding a luxurious luster to the coat. Has a pleasant odor. of the Detroit Police Department before a meeting of the Science Museum Society.

The meeting is to be held at the Kresge auditorium of Wayne viewer, who probably looked University on Wednesday evevery confused along about now, ning, March 17 at 8 o'clock. The Mrs. Blessed mentioned Penna general public is invited and the meeting is free. The Science Museum Society

> has as its basic aim the buildber of Grosse Pointers are actively at work on the project.



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Why not give a vivacious greeting to Spring. You can. That is if you look (don't fool yourself . . . you'll succumb) at the crisp white flecked tweed suit. The bandsome blouse with it makes it a perfect outfit without the jacket. There are other tweeds along with two-piece silken linen ones. Simple . . . yet completely elegant. Margaret Rice, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

A final fillip. Like a manhattan . . . the choice of a cologne is eminently a matter of personal taste and inclination. It's the kind you choose that makes all the difference. Some like a heady fragrance . . . others crave a refreshing light out-door odor . . . maybe sweet fern. Just to exhilerate your spirits Alexandra de Markoff has come out with four new fragrances . . . rose geranium . . . bouquet ... franghipani ... muguet. Each fragrance has it's function ... each it's partisans. Do exhilerate your spirits! Around two-dollars ... Jacobson's, Cosmetics.

New fashion in Home Decorating is Super-Kem Tone Applikay. It's a translucent liquid that helps you create hundreds of different effects over freshly painted Super Kem-Tone walls. With a new kind of roller you quickly roll on Applikay . . . and like magic subtle shimmering effects appear on your Kem-Tone walls. See the showing at Fromm's, in the village.

For the smallest outlay of time and capital you can possess luxury. Back from New York recently, Mrs. Trail bought some of Claire Burke's Pot Pourri and Vaporri. One kind is different. It is so Pourri and comes in a small envelope container. Possessing the lasting Pot Fourri fragrance it is unsurpassed for the laundering of nylon, silk, wool, and all fine fabrics. The contents of each envelope is sufficient to fill the average basin with luxury scented suds. It works for you while you wash. Trail's Pharmacy, on the bill.

A current event in the ensemble era . . . the arrival of an Amy Linker original imported English Tweed three piece in the Pointe. This suit is a muted plaid . . . blue and grey . . . with a soft button-up suit that is belted. Sans the topped you'd be perfectly groomed. The three-quarter length straight coat could be worn with anything: Created for immediate wear, we'd say. And, when you write you check, make it out for one hundred and seventy-nine dollars. Jacobson's, Better Suit Department.



