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# STATE PROBES LAKEFRONT FILLS

#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

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Thursday, January 27

THE FIRST AMERICAN PLANES, F-86 Sabrejets, landed on Formosa, to provide air power wherever needed, Far East Air Forces announced in Tokyo. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson ordered the 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing from the Philippines and Okinawa, "to temporary duty bases on Formosa," Gen. Earl E. Partride, FEAF commander said.

In Washington, two powerful Senate committees approved President Eisenhower's Formosa defensive plans, but there was angry debate whether the plan calls for "a preventive war.".

#### Friday, January 28

RELATIVES of the 17 imprisoned Americans in Red China prisons were informed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, that due to the Formosa crisis, travel to Communist China to visit the prisoners has been banned. Dulles stated that the Reds could best demonstrate their concern for the relatives' peace of mind "only by releasing those they hold."

"He said that permitting such trips may give Red China an op

#### Saturday, January 29

FINAL CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL on the plans to defend Formosa and the Pescadores Islands was given to President Eisenhower by the Senate. A resolution to that effect was passed by a vote of 85 to 3.

The action, which climaxed a three-day debate, gives the President blank-check power to defend such off shore islands as ing the breaking and entering Quemoy and Matso, if the Communists use them as jumping off places to start their invasion. The President affixed his signature to the resolution, making it the United States' policy to do battle if necessary.

#### Sunday, January 30

A SUPER-SUPERBOMB, which may be three times as powerful as the biggest H-bomb ever tered and ransacked. tested, may be in the making, according to the Atomic Energy Commission. The AEC, in a report to Congress, stated that it that an unknown person or peris stockpiling weapons proved in sons had possibly entered the last spring's Pacific H-bomb office of Dr. F. S. Fandrich, by

Unofficial reports revealed the greatest of the five giant test ex- window, broke the glass and tripplosions last spring in the Pacific ped the window lock. yielded violence equal to 20 million tons of TNT. The superbomb will be equal to 60 million tons of TNT, it was said.

#### Monday, January 31 RUSSIA ASKED for a cease-

fire for the Formosa area, but demanded that the United States and Nationalists withdraw their surrender of Formosa and the Pescadores Islands, which the \$15 in rolled stamps. U.S. is treaty-bound to protect. In presenting the cease-fire resolution for the UN Security Coun- with Dr. T. D. Lewis, the robber cii. the Russians added a violent took \$8.44 in cash and a roll of office, 15124 Kercheval, was attack on what it called United stamps worth \$15. States aggression against Red China. The U.S. delegation called head yielded \$15 in cash, and that the Russian proposal propaganda. of T. R. Jeffs, \$8.04.

#### Tuesday, February 1

GEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGthe nation and jeopardize security

in the open when he spoke be- estra will be given on Sunday, She has been featured on radio fore the House Armed Forces February 13, at 4 p.m. at the and television rietwork shows Committee. Because of economic Parcells Junior High School audi- and had her own radio program factors, the Administration pro- torium, Mack and Vernier road. over a New Jersey station. Miss poses to cut the Army down This will be the third of five Murphy has appeared with both from 1,170,000 men last July to scheduled concerts for the 1954. the Buffalo Philharmonic and 1,100,000 next June 03 and 1,027,- 55 season to be offered by the Civic Orchestras, the Detroit and 000 a year later.

#### Wednesday, February 2

strongly confident that Red Chi- Chorus in December. ness Premier Chou En Lai will Soloist for this performance series of concerts in western New send a representative to the UN will be Jacqueline Murphy, lyric York state 2: various colleges.

They based their confidence on Bachelor of Music Degree from dramatics director of several recthe conciliatory attitude shown Marygrove College and has done reational centers in New York by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. post-graduate work at the Julhelping to produce pageants and Molotov in an interview with liard School of Music in New plays and direct choral groups. American Publisher William Ran- York, where she studied under She will sing the aria "Una dolph Hearst, Jr., and Kingsbury such noted teachers as Professor Voce poco fa" from the Barber Smith of the International News Karl Lindgren, Hardesty John of Seville by G. Rossini, "Ouvre Service.

"Crusaders" Carrying on Their Work of Mercy



The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Cancer Society La dies, who call themselves the "Crusaders," are shown cheerfully and industriously at work in the making of cancer pads. Standing (left to right)-MRS GOLDA NEWCOMB, MRS. ISABEL SUTHERLAND and MRS. MURIEL ROWE. Seated (left to right-MRS. CIOLA URBAN, MRS. EVA LAIDLAU, MRS. SALLY WARD, MRS. MARY ROZYCK I, MRS. HELEN TAUBITZ and MRS. ANGE ANDERSON.

# portunity to provoke "our nation and strain its patience further." Thief Enters Five Offices

Four Doctors' Suites in Those Ransacked: \$114 in Cash and \$30 in Stamps Taken -

Farms police are investigatof all the offices located at 81 Monday, January 31, and netted the thief \$114.48 in cash and \$30 in stamps.

According to a Farms police report, the authorities were noti- topic. fied by Dr. C. R. Von Gruenigen,. who has an office in the building. that every office has been en-

#### Roof Believed Scaled

Information released by Farms Det. Harold Beaupre disclosed scaling the roof of the building and after removing the storm

After ransacking Dr. Fandrich's office and finding nothing, the burglar invaded Dr. Ross E. Scharfenburg's office, by breaking the glass on the front office door. Here again, nothing was

#### found or taken. Takes Cash and Stamps

The same method of entry was forces as an alternative. In effect, performed at Dr. H. C. Allison's the Soviet called for complete office. Here the thief was more fortunate, taking \$83 in cash and Then entering the office of Dr.

Von Gruenigen, which he shares

The office of Mrs. M. R. Muir-Both Det. Sgt. Harold Seelow

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#### Honor Students Announced Boy Scouts As 102 Are Given Diplomas On Kercheval At High School Graduation

Fourteen in Group Achieving Highest Scholastic Records; Other Awards for Which Class Is Eligible. to Be Disclosed in June

> By Carolyn Wellman, 12B G.P.H.S. Journalism Student

A class of 102 seniors was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School last Thursday night, January 27. Three of the Kercheval which occurred on graduates were the Commencement speakers. "Ingredients Blue-and-Gold Banquets, Old for Successful Living" was the theme of their speeches. "Intellectual Curiosity" was

graduates with their diplomas.

Name Honor Students

The honor graduates complet

ter were announced by Mr. Clem-

inson. They are: Susan Baker,

strom, Jay Hooker, Armin Jocz

Others Announced Later

Other honors, for which mem-

bers of this class are eligible, will

eremony with the benediction.

owed the Commencement Exer-

be announced in June. ?

Judith Westphal.

and Nelson Sherburne.

Sheila McDonnall.

discussed by Kathryn Elfes. "Ambition" was Jay Hooker's Dr. J. W. Bushong, superintend-

The last topic, "The Unknown Quality," was discussed by Beverly Harling.

Following the processional and singing of the National Anthem. the Rev. Mr. Hugh Clifford White of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church gave the invocation.

Music By Choir The choir under the direction of Mr. John Finch sang "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel and Bless This House" by Brahe.

'A solo, "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling," was sung by Norman Mailloux, accompanied by Carol Thome, both members of the

graduating class. The climax of the evening came when W. R. Cleminson,

#### Burglar Visits Doctor's Office

The thief or thieves who broke nto the office of Dr. Cyril De Feven on Tuesday, January 25, found the venture a total loss. Entrance into Dr. DeFever's gained by breaking the window

Sheila McDonnall. of the rear office door. It was believed that the thief of \$1,000 was awarded to Charles was seeking either money or nar-Finger. It is an award based on cotics, none of which were kept scholarship and citizenship.

### WAY, Army's chief of staff, openly criticized the United States' defense plans, stating that a cutback in Army man-power would effect the safety of Midwinter Concert Feb. 13

He brought his objections out Grosse Pointe Symphony Orch- Elda Ercole

Security Council next week to soprano, whose family resides in In addition to her concert discuss the Formosan crisis.

the Pointe. Miss Murphy has a activities, she has been music and son, Alfredo Valenti, of the Jul-

The Mid-Winter concert of the | liard Opera School, and Madasse

Symphony; the first having been Windsor Symphonies She has given in November, and the sec- sung with the Chautauqua Opera ond a joint concert with the Company and has toured the east WESTERN DIPLOMATS were Grosse Pointe Community and mid-west in concert work having just returned from (Continued on Page 2)

# Celebrating Anniversary

Many Events Being Held Du ing Coming Week to Observe 45th Birthday

gious award presentations, Timer Reunions, Father-and-Son Dinners, Courts of Honor. Scout Sabbath Services and other special programs will ent of the Grosse Pointe schools. highlight Scouting's 45th Dr. Bushong presented the Birthday Anniversary during To Get Licenses the next two weeks. "Building for a Better Tomorrow" is ing their three year high school course with a "B" average or bet-

the theme for the 45th Anniversary Birthday observance. Most of the celebrations will occur during the official Boy Scout Week period of February Kathryn Elfes, Walter Evers-6 to 12. Each of the local Counman, Charles Finger, Beverly cil's 1,338 Units (Cub Packs Harling, Jay Hooker, Armin Jocz, Scout Troops or Explorer Groups) James Lineberger, David Lippin- is planning a birthday party of its cott, Sheila McDonnall, Paul Nor- own to celebrate the Incorporaris, Frank Olney, Elas Purdy and tion of Scouting on February 8 1910, and the Federal Chartering Awards for good citizenship of Scouting, by Congress, on June went to Susan Baker, Ann Hell- 15, 1916.

#### 3,660,000 Members

Nationally, Scouting's mem-Mothers' Club honors went to bership is over 3,660,000 Scouts the five percent of the class rankand Leaders, by far the largest of ing highest in scholarship. Each the 57 different countries which student qualifying received a dic- endorse Scouting and are memtionary. The winners were Kath- bers of a World-Wide Internaryn Elfes, Beverly Harling, Artional Scout Bureau.

min Jocz, James Lineberger and None of the so-called "iron curtain" or "bamboo curtain" coun-The Bausch & Lomb Award tries now has Scouting as one of which is given to a member of the first decrees of any totalitarthe graduating class whose recian power is to banish Scouting ord in science and mathematics and similar youth movements. is exceptionally high, went to Since 1910, more than 22,750,000 American boys and men have The Chet Sampson Scholarship been identified with the Boy

Scouts of America. Detroit, recognized as the "Arsenal of Democracy," also has the largest Scout Council in the nation. Membership as of December 30, 1954. included 49,810 Scouts, 16,870 Volunteer Leaders for a Reverend White closed the record total of 66,680 registered members. These volunteers gave over 2,390,425 hours of service to An informal reception was Scouts in this area during 1954. given by the Mothers' Club fol-The valuable contribution to

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### Clean-Up Drive Contest

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Mrs. Jos. J. Marshall

# Maryland Avenue Residents Battle Changed Bus Route

Threaten to Sue Park and Coach Lines for Alleged Shrinkage Of Property Values Caused by Re-routing

Residents of Maryland avenue, from Kercheval to St. Paul, are trampling hard on the toes of the Park council, in demanding that the Lake Shore Coach Lines route be removed from their street.

Following a recent meeting, citizens living on Maryland, along the disputed route, sent a letter to both the Park council Scheduled requesting that not only the bus routes be eliminated in the Park, but that they also be re-routed elsewhere.

#### Want Routes Changed

The residents, through their attorney, Wallace A. Temple, went on record as being in favor of having the Kercheval and Charlevoix buses proceed west, the Kercheval buses on Kercheval. and the Charlevoix buses on Charlevoix, in Detroit, to East Grand boulevard, south on the Tuesday, February 1. boulevard to Jefferson, Detroit, and then west on Jefferson.

Didn't Notify Residents vember 15, following a recommendation set forth by the Park Planning Commission, ordered the Lake Shore Lines to switch its Kercheval, bus route from Kercheval to south on Wayburn, east on St. Paul and south on Maryland to Jefferson, to its present route on Kercheval to south on Maryland to Jefferson, the

residents on Maryland had not been notified. These residents assert that since the switch to the Maryland Corner lot encampments, route, the resale market of their store window displays, reli- property has shrunk from approximately 25 to 40 percent of

former potential buyers. It is a fact, they stated through (Continued on Page 2)

# Make It Harder

All persons who are making their initial application for an operator's license to drive a motor vehicle are now required to furnish proof of birth by submitting their birth certificate to the

license examiner. Starting February 1, all the Grosse Pointe Police Departments began using the new and improved driver license examina-

This changeover, from the old

and far more simple examination to the present new form, is only one of the many changes which will weed out the unfit drivers. It is recommended that persons who are contemplating making application for the first time, or those persons who may have driven years ago, familiarize themselves with the rules and regulations of driving by attending the Grosse Pointe Traffic School at 43 Grosse Pointe: boulevard on the second or fourth Tuesday of each month, Classes start at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m.

Persons attending will see the instructor narrating.

For Feb. 21

Deadline for Candidates Filing in Park and Farms Passed on February 1

The filing deadline for those seeking public office in the Park and the Farms ended on

Filing deadline for Woods 300 feet of steel pilings. candidates has been set for The letter pointed out that March I; and that for the Shores, May 7.

The biennial spring primary will take place on February 21, during which state, county and local candidates will have their names placed before the voters.

Election April 4 The Biennial Spring Election will take place on april 4 throughout the Pointes for state,

county and local public offices. The only exception will be the Shores, which holds its local election on May 17. However, the state and county election will take place as scheduled.

There is only one State office to fill, that of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, which will be for a two year term at a salary of \$12,500 a year.

#### County Vacancies

The county office vacancies to be filled are two to the State Board of Agriculture for a term of six years, one to the State Board of Education also for six years, and two for the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan for eight years, none of

which pays a salary. Other county offices, length of terms and salaries are, one for Wayne County Auditor, four years, \$13,500 a year; two for the State Supreme Court, eight years, \$12,000 a year; and two for Circuit Court Justices, four years,

\$21,000 a year. The Woods will concern itself only with the state and county city was safe in the matter. elections on February 21, with the only local matter being a \$320,000 bond issue for a new municipal had received a communication building, which will be erected in from the Conservation Office last Ghesquiere Park facing on Mack year, pertaining to the matter, avenue. The regular local elec- and at the time, expressed to the tion will take place during the State, that the Farms was willing

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#### FACES SPEEDING CHARGE Shores police charged John Cavanaugh of 35174 East Jeffer-

son. Mt. Clemens, with driving 85 miles an hour on Lake Shore road on Sunday, January 30. He was released on personal recogrules of the road portrayed on nizance by Shores Judge John the screen with a police officer Gillis and must appear in court on February 15.

### \$25 Being Offered Winner Of Clean-Up Drive Contest

Committee announces a Name- the course of the year, vacantthe-Campaign Contest, which any resident of the Points is eligible to enter. A prize of \$25 in cash will be presented to the one who submits what is, in the opinion of the judges, the best name for the local clean-up program.

before midnight February 28. The award will be made at a Mrs. Raymond Lynch, 1061 North luncheon at the War Memorial Oxford, have been appointed Center in mid-March. Richard B. Fernbach, Highland

Park City Planning Director, said, ship consists entirely of Pointe vocabulary.

It was subsequently decided Chairmen are not eligible. that the Pointe would do well to All entries should be sent to According to Kavanagh, other. have a handy and attractive tag Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, 35 Har- municipalities, private amuseof its own for the local clean-up bor Hill road, Grosse Pointe 36.

The Grosse Pointe Clean-Up effort, which will stress, during lot tidiness, fire-prevention, ratcontrol, community health, paintup, fix-up and property beautification through proper planting. Entries will be judged on ori-

ginality, brevity, (preferably three words or less), and aptness. Mrs. H. Ray Will, 283 Hillcrest, All entries must be postmarked Miss Jean Taylor of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Staff, and judges for the contest.

Organizations whose memberduring his recent visit to the residents, as well as individuals, Pointe, that "Glamourse", High- may enter the contest. Any one land Park's catchy name for its individual or organization may annual clean up campaign, is submit as many entries as desired. now a part of the community's Members of the Clean-up Steer- the finishing touches to improve-

#### **Violations** Of Old Law Being Cited

All Municipal Parks, Pointe Yacht Club Trespassing on Public Lands

A state-wide investigation of lake land grabbing is being conducted by order of State. Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh, following an order which was ignored by one of the real estate developers, in which the Conservation Department called a halt to stop filling operations at the foot of

Bishop road. Temporary injunctions were obtained by the Attorney General's Office, restraining offend. ers from further encroaching on

state-owned land. Named in Halt Orders

The injunctions, signed by Circuit Court Judge Louis B. Coash of Lansing, were directed at Cox and Baker, Inc., Colonial Farms, Inc., Akerman Construction Company, Howard W. Wilkins, Frank Dimond and Lawrence Sweet, and orders them to stop further. fill-ins and calls for removal of

Kavanagh asserted that this was only the start, and he was backed by Charles Millar, chief of the Lands Division of the Conservation Department, who ordered his entire law-enforcement department to search out and report similar violations.

A news item expose of the trespassing, reported by the Detroit Free Press, pointed out that the Park and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are among the trespessers

Municipal Infractions

By the same token, the other Pointe communities are also in violation of the State law, which was passed in 1899, and which sets aside all submerged lands and swamps lying along Lakes Erie, Huron, Michigan, Superior, and St. Clair, for a public shooting and hunting ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the peo-

ple of the State. The Pointe communities are encroaching on State lands through the development of their municipal parks, which according to the Attorney General's Office, have been filled and extended over the disputed submerged

Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane, when asked about the situation, as far as his city was concerned, stated that to date, he has not been officially notified that the Park was in violation of the

#### Neff Not Worried

Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert Neff stated that as far as he was concerned, he felt that his

Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith revealed that his office to cooperate on the subject. He said that to date, he has not

received any more communica-

tions from the State pertaining to the matter. Shores Village Superintendent

Thomas Jefferis pointed out that their park has been developed over State land. Cites Yacht Club

He also pointed out that the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, one of the violators mentioned in the. metropolitan newspaper item, has been in existence since about 1928, and has been paying taxes to both Wayne County and the Village since that time. Present assessed valuation of the Club's property is about \$245,000.

Throughout this time, Mr. Jefferis said, no mention has beenmade that the club has been in violation of the law.

Plans for the development of he Hawthorne Park Subdivisionvere displayed as an example of what has been taking place with the approval of the State.

The plans showed several of the plats had been extended overthe original shore line through fill-ins with the approval of the-State Auditor General's Office. The approval date of these planswas August 4, 1913, and is so recorded.

Woods Just Finished

Woods City Administrator William Lange revealed that only last week the city had completed; ing Committee and the Area ments to its park, which is located within St. Clair Shores.

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#### Boy Scouts Have Birthday

other ways.

their community being made by and many other community these volunteers is being recog- groups. Many leaders are being on Maryland will encounter a nized by sponsoring institutions, honored at service club lunch-

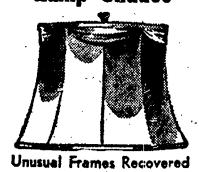
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Highlighting many religious ly those with children, frequently services will be the presentation refuse to buy a home where a of Religious Awards to Scouts of street car line or bus line is in Catholic, Jewish, Lutheran and Protestant faiths.

During Boy Scout Week, and immediately following, District 'Friends of Scouting" teams will be engaged in, conducting the Council's Annual Sustaining Membership Enrollment, needed are not eliminated, they "here to extend and expand the Scout- and now" make claim against the

Ford Has Program A very special Birthday Program being arranged by the Ford Motor Company has just been announced. The 1953 California Scout Jamboree film will be shown at the Rotunda daily from February 6 to 14 inclusive. Hours are 9 to 9, Monday through Friday, and 1 to 9. Saturdays and Sundays. Letters of invitation have gone to all Unit Leaders. and a huge sign outside the Rotunda will also announce the happy occasion.

Another fine example of industrial cooperation is that of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company which is placing Birthday Anniversary greetings in all its office windows.

A birthday cake-cutting celebration will be held in the Scout Office, 51 West Warren Avenue, on Tuesday morning, February 8, with Scout Executive Amos R. Shields and other Council officers

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#### **Bus Battle**

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) their attorney, that home owners and Det. Beaupre were of the opinion that the crime was comgreat deal of difficulty in selling mitted by a rather young person. their homes and will probably take a loss of approximately 10 They based their conclusion on to 15 percent on the sale price.

the avidence gathered so far. They said that people, especial-They said that the evidence pointed to the fact that one person was involved, but there is a possibility that more than one operation. had taken part in the crime.

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Threaten to Move

Some of the residents on Maryland stated that if the lines continue to operate on their street, they intend to move away; and others revealed that if the lines ing Program among all boys in all | coach line and the Park for prosections of the Council territory. per compensation for this loss of last week that he was the leadproperty values.

Along the route in question. the letter from the attorney re- pany. vealed, there are 38 homes, housing 61 families. Therefore, the loss in property values would field force of a major life inprobably be about \$100,000 or surance company. His production more, for which compensation is last year was aver 21/4 million expected, and, if necessary, will dollars of life insurance. It was be sought in a court of law.

Property Value Drops Property value on a bus route drops about 10 to 20 percent, the letter stated, and many of the people had purchased their properties, and sold them, too, on the basis that there were no bus

lines on Maryland. Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane disclosed that the matter is in the hands of the Planning Commission, inasmuch as it comes under its jurisdiction.

He said that he had tried to contact the Maryland Citizens Committee's attorney to arrange a meeting with the group, but so far has been unsuccessful.

#### Symphony

(Continued from Page 1) ton coeur" by Bizet and the

"Laughing Song" from Die Fledermaus by J. Strauss. The orchestra is under the direction of Emil Raab of the University of Michigan School of Music. Amateur musicians encouraged to audition for a place with the group by attendtake place at Pierce Junior High School on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Tickets for this concert are available through the Department of Community Services, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard, TUxedo 5-0271, or at the following: Fromm's Hardware, 17037 Kercehval, Grinnell Bros. Music 16414 E. Warren, the Company, 20525 Mack avenue, the Grosse Pointe Book Shop, 19459 Mack Ave., and the Grosse Pointe Hardware, 16915 E. Jefferson and 18000 Mack ave-

A reception will follow immediately after the concert in the school gymnasium.

#### **Obituaries**

HOBART B. HOYT

Hobart B. Hoyt, Detroit attorney for 35 years, died on Saturday, January 29, at his home, 295 Hillcrest, after a short illness. Services were held on Tuesday, February 1, with burial in Frank-

lin cemetery. Mr. Hoyt was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., on March 24, 1874, and was graduated from the University of Michigan literary school in 1896 and the law school

He was a member of the Delta Upsilon, the Detroit Boat Club

and the University Club. He is survived by four sons, Hobart D., Allen N., Charles N., and Edgar D.; and two brothers, Howard N. and Arthur B.

MRS. MARGARET MEYER Mrs. Meyer, 64, of 777 Fisher road, died on Tuesday, January 25, in Bon Secours Hospital, after

a short illness. She was a member of the St. Philomena Altar Society, and a member of social clubs and or-

ganizations. She is survived by her husband, Paul A., Sr.; a daughter. Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew of the Pointe; a son, Paul A., Jr., of Harper Woods; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Concannon of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Agnes Hennessey and Mrs. John T. Price, both of Detroit;

and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Friday, January 28, in St. Philomena Church , where a Requiem High Mass was said. Burial took place in St. Peter cometery, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in a family

The Navy's destroyers were originally designed to carry one specific weapon-the torpedo. Their primary mission now is anti-submarine warfare.

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#### Lake Fills

(Continued from Page 1) ment parks, and private property Biennial Spring Election on owners are present law breakers. April 4. If the 55-year-old law is upheld, counties and other local

communities are apt to find that they have been collecting taxes on property which belongs to the State, and that the State may have the right to seek damages against trespassers.

According to the law, the State has no authority to grant permits for fill-ins on State-owned submerged lands, and such type Of Insurance Company lands can only be sold under special legislative action. Walter R. Cavanaugh of W. R.

#### Cavanaugh & Associates, local DeGurse Elected Officer insurance brokers, was notified Of Taylor Air Society

ing agent in 1954 for the North John L. DeGurse, Jr., of 476 St. Clair. Grosse Pointe, has been This is the fourth time Mr. elected chief executive officer of Cavanaugh has led the entire the Taylor Air Society, honorary Pennsylvania.

vania's College of Arts and couple. Sciences and a member of Delta The Coterie, which is sponsored Tau Delta fraternity.

surance Counselor. He lives at doesn't have a red scent.

#### **Primaries**

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Offices that will be vacant in the Woods are those of the mayor, which is for a one year term and three councilmen, for a two-year

The Park will have an opportunity to electa mayor for a twoyear term and three councilmen for four years each. Only four councilmanic seats

will be filled in the Farms, three for four-year terms and one for two years. During the May 17 election, the

Shores electors will vote for three trustees.

#### Pointe Coterie To Hold Dance

The Grosse Pointe Coterie will organization for Air Force ROTC hold a dance at the Grosse Pointe basic cadets at the University of War Memorial this Saturday, February 5 from 9 to 12 p.m. DeGurse, graduated from Music for the affair will be pro-Grosse Pointe High School in vided by Verne Willard and his 1953, is a sophomore in Pennsy- orchestra. Admission is \$3.00 per

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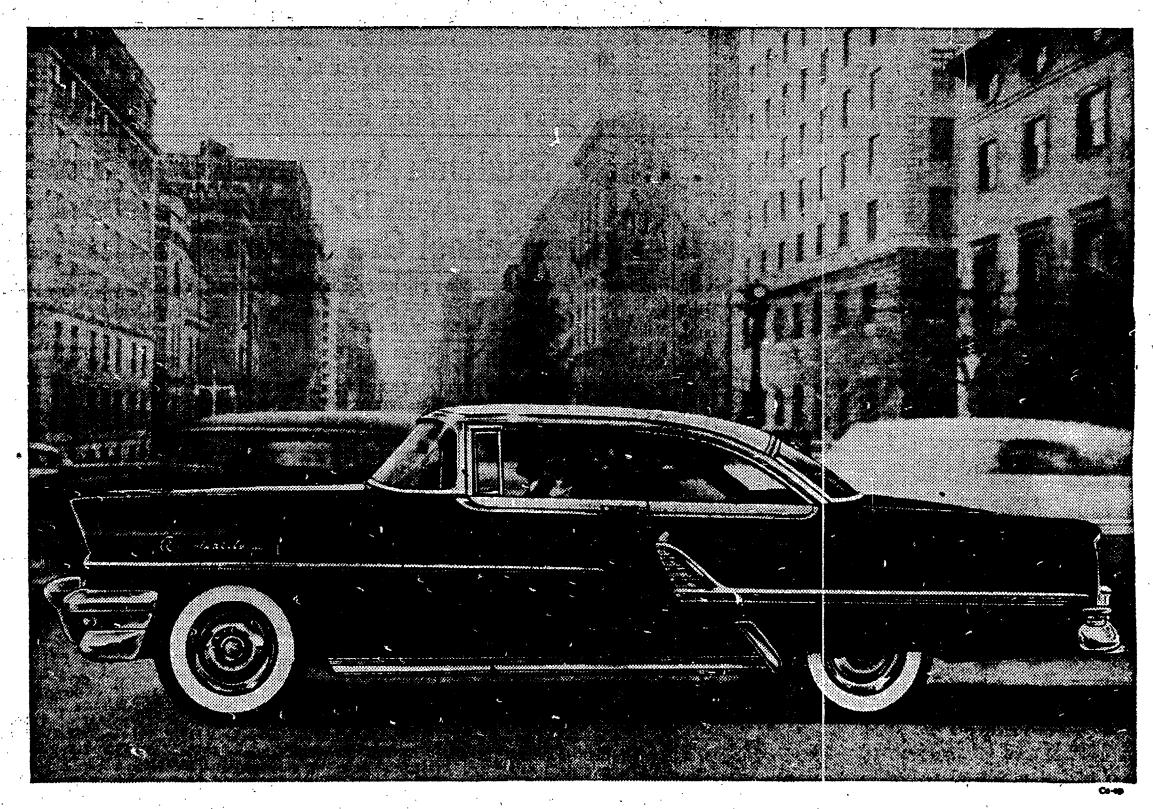


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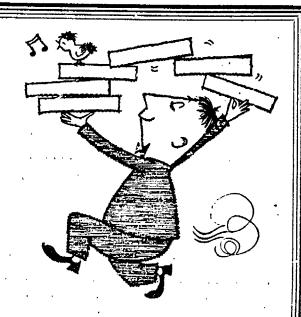


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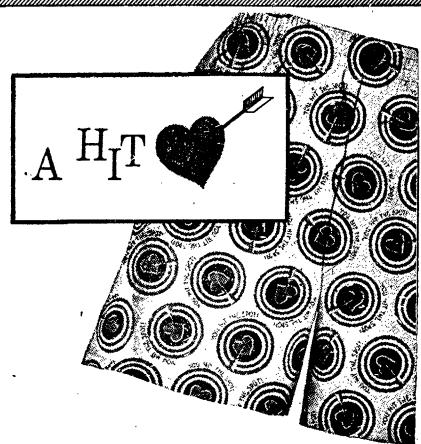
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Any individual or organized group may join this cancer center and work for a worthy cause.

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Can Use Materials

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You can sign up to help carry on this service by calling Mrs. Baldwin at PR. 8-7420, or, the War Memorial Center, TU. 1-6030.

#### Exchange Club Hears Fire Talk

The Grosse Pointe Exchange on February 1.

pertinent information and showed northeast of Duluth. an outstanding film on fire pre- In this movie the scouts will vention in the home.

Program chairman Bob Chand-

#### First Lady Greets Pointer



CAVITE, Philippine Islands (FHTNC)-Stationed at the Sangley Point U. S. Naval Station here. ROBERT L. KINVILLE, hospital corpsman third class, USN, meets MRS. RAMON MAGSAYSAY, the first lady of the Philippines. Kinville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinville of 953 Westchester road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. A graduate of Rogers City High School, Kinville entered the Navy in September, 1951.

#### Canadian Fishing Movies To Help Scouts Celebrate

throughout the nation will ob- almost savor the fresh-caught serve the 45th anniversary of trout sizzling over the evening the founding of the Boy Scouts campfire, and feel as though they pads. and the organization is of America, during National Boy are lying in the stillness of the Scout week, February 6-12.

Pointe Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and their adult leaders and mothers and fathers, will forego their usual meetings and will attend a special treat at the Pierce Junior High School, Kercheval and Balfour, in uni-form, on Tuesday, February 8,

at 7 p.m. Dennis Haver of the Grosse Pointe Sports and Camera Shop, who has been a professional Club, in tune with the fire prevention week, was entertained by Tom Beard and Ben Hubbard scenes taken while he was camp-They presented some very ing in the Canadian wilds on Lake Nipigon, just 300 miles

see the same country explored As the guest of Tom Beard and, 300 years ago by voyageures and Ben Hubbard was Mr. Troutwein, fur traders. They will follow the trail of the Indians in their birch shore of a peaceful lake, or leap have announced some very ap- of a rushing stream and mentally propriate programs coming up for travel along the trails worn by Boy Scout and Crime Prevention the moccasined feet of generations of Indians,

Boy Scout organizations As the film unrolls, one will forest night on a fragrant bed of pine boughs.

Through the medium of the movie, viewers will see the pinecovered islands which provide perfect campground sites; and lakes and streams teeming with fighting game fish, many weighing 20 to 30 pounds.

Scouts and Scouters should remember this date and attend this

Pack, Troop and Explorer units will pick up their Quarterly Helps at this time.

#### Chapter AO of PEO Plans Meeting for February 7

Chapter AO of PEO will hold its next meeting on February 7, bark canoes; drift down the Mrs. W. C. Quinlan as co-hostess. ler and President Bob Betzing through the foam flecked rapids charge of the program, reporting on "What's New in Clothes".

> Many things are fixed - but very few are fixed right.

#### School Visited By Oldest Scout

The oldest Boy Scout in the Billy Karnafel of Eagle Scout United States, "Uncle" Otto Hor- Troop 535. nung, 78, field commander of the honored guest at a recent meeting of Cub Pack 85 at the Monteith School.

"Uncle" Hornung, champion fire lighter of the world, demonstrated how to light a fire by friction, after which he presented lecture to the scouts on "Obedience to Parents and Teachers." He was assisted by Eagle Scout move.

The oldest Scout holds the Detroit Area Council, was an Silver Beaver, highest award in Scouting. He is an Eagle Scout,

Red Arrow Scout and an Acorn He is an honorary chief of the Blackfeet Indian Tribe, and has been in Scouting 47 years.

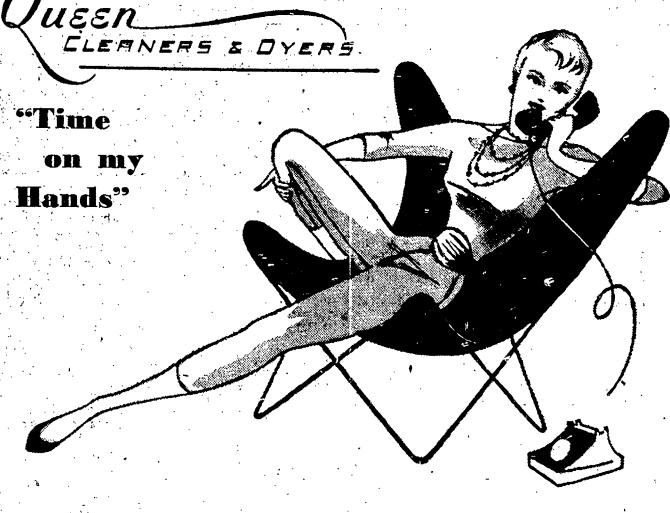
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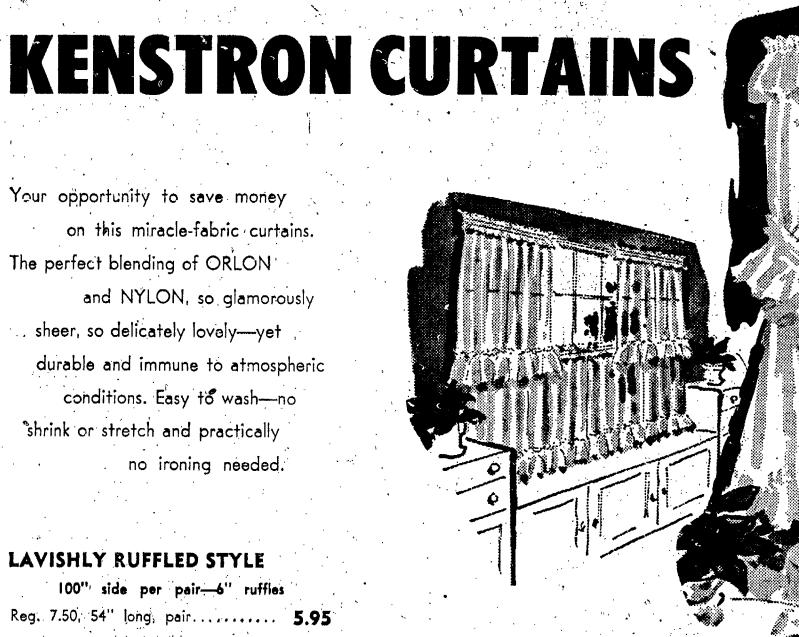
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#### Library Offering Another Family Film Night Feb. 4

Family Film Night has been. This film is part of the Library's scheduled for this Friday, Feb. permanent collection, its acquisi-4, by the Grosse Pointe Public tion having been made possible Library. To begin at 8 o'clock in through the interest and generosithe upstairs meeting room of the ty of the Grosse Pointe Motion Central Library at Fisher and Picture and Television Council. Kercheval, the hour long pro- As part of the permanent collecgram will provide an opportunity tion, it is available at all times for Pointers to see four short for home, club, and classroom use films chosen to appeal to all memin the community. bers of the family.

The film shows the majestic for those not so fortunate. 167 foot plunge of the waters of . To complete the program, there the four Great Lakes - Erie, Huron, Michigan, and Superiorwhich have combined to form the Niagara River. Unusual camera shots of the famed sights of the Falls are offered—the Cave of the Winds, Horseshoe Falls, the Great Whirlpool, and the tour boat. Maid of the Mist.

The other travel film on the program is far removed from the first in locale and feeling. While the Niagara film emphasizes surging vitality, ROME, CITY ETER-NAL, conveys in glowing color the beauties and antiquities of Eight New Films one of the great cities of the western world.

#### Kiwanians Plan Skating Party

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club will sponsor its second annual skating party at the Woods' lakefront park at 2 p.m. on Sundoes not permit, the following films on almost any conceivable day, February 6, or if the weather Sunday, at the 2 p.m. time. Refreshments can be obtained at the bath house.

an outstanding program which They are circulated from the will include a regular speed race Central Library at Kercheval and for boys and girls, seven and eight years old; speed race for advance by telephone at TU. boys and girls of the nine to 10 4-2200. age group; a novice race for children under six years of age; clude:speed racing for boys in the 11 BUENOS AIRES AND MON- years as aircraft engine sales the girls in the same age group. tures the cosmopolitan capital of

participants in this program must bring their own music records. A separate novelty race for flags as they are seen on ships in

take part in this skating party

#### and the admission is free. Rotarians Give **GPHS** Camera

A motion picture camera was presented to Grosse Pointe High School recently by the Grosse Pointe Retary Club, in recognition of the fine record made by the school's football team last fall in winning the State Cham-

According to Frank Banach, director of athletics at the Fisher road school, the camera will be a great assistance to the depart-

Mr. Banach accepted the camera for the school at an assembly attended by all members of the photographer's lens. coaching staff.

#### Grosse Pointe News

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#### Selfridge Gets Col. Lloyd Arnold



SELFRIDGE AIR FORCE BASE, Mich. - Col. Lloyd E. Arnold, 58, of 425 Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is new special adviser on Reserve affairs high and elementary school age to Maj' Gen. Richard A. Grusare welcome if they are accom- sendorf, Tenth Air Force companied by a parent or other mander, at headquarters here. He came to the headquarters,

administrative center for Tenth's 159 Regular and Reserve units in a 13-state Midwest area, after four years in the Pentagon. There he was a member of the Air Force's Air Staff Committee on

His 37 years in uniform as a the Grosse Pointe Public Library Reserve officer-11 of them on active duty - include three as. commander of overseas air bases

in World War II. Colonel Arnold, who won Brazil's Medal of War for his 14 months as commander of a U. S. aircraft repair depot at Belem, also put in 18 more in command of an air base at Panagarh, India.

A command pilot, he has more than 3,000 flying hours to his

Before ve-entering active service in 1950, he was associated with Chicago's Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. for three years; F. R. Mallory Co., in Indianapolis and its London branch for eight years before and after The new February titles in- World War II; and Detroit's Continental Motors Co. for five

#### Pointe Organ Society Meeting on February 8

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Hammond Organ Society will hold a meeting on February 8 at Grinnell's on E. Warren avenue, at 8:30 p.m. All of the members have been

asked to learn to play "Melody of Love" for this meeting. There will also be a movie on

the mechanics and fundamentals various flags figuring in our na- of the organ. All non-professional organists are invited to attend.

#### Baby Pictures Help Hospital

The money for the compressor, \$150, was raised by the Voluntures of newborn babies and sell- them.

The Cottage Hospital Auxil- ing the photos to parents and iary Volunteers recently donated other relatives of the children. compressor which will be used The Volunteers perform servin the maternity ward of the ices in the hospital, not ordinarily done by the regular nurses.

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will be a short subject of especial interest to the younger members of the audience.

All residents of the community are cordially invited to attend the showing. Children of junior responsible adult.

# Library Adding

Eight new titles are being Reserve policy. added to the Film Collection of for the month of February. These films supplement the

two other aspects of the Library's film program—the circulation of the permanent collection of some thirty-five prints, and the film locating and booking service which can make available on reasonable notice for group use subject.

The permanent collection and the February films are available The organization has lined up without charge on 24 hour loans.

to 14-year bracket; and one for TEVIDEO. 11 min., color. Pic- director. Four local children, Cynthia Argentina ,its buildings and its

Osgood, Jane Pratt, Holly Lomax | modern way of life: the country's and Judy Lomax, will present an history is reviewed through its exhibition of fine figure skating. statues and monuments seen There will be figure skating Montevideo is shown as a beaufor children of all ages, but tiful summer resort. FLAGS ON DUTY, 11: min. color. Presents different national

boys and girls, age 15 to 16 will New York harbor and emphasizes also take place, and then skating the use of flags for navigation harbor signals, and other types will be opened to everyone. harbor signals, and other types
Residents of the Woods, both of communication. There is also adults and children, only will some reference to the place of tional history.
FOLK SONG FANTASY. 10

min., color. Colorful puppets and birds enact the narratives contained in three folksongs.
ONE LITTLE INDIAN, 16 min.

color. A puppet film which wraps up some traffic safety rules in an absorbing story about a little Indian boy who pays his first visit to a big city.

PHOTOGRAPHER. 7 min. black and white. A whimsical sketch of a photographer in a small community, whose livelihood comes from an understanding of people's vanities. As it presents a sampling of one day's appointments, the film pokes gentle fun at the parade of human nature that passes before the

SEEING EYE. 11 min., black and white. Tells the story of the Seeing Eye at Morristown, N. J., where German sheep dogs are trained to lead the blind. The dogs are bred on the farm and trained to be alert, to avoid obstacles, to walk safely through traffic, to ignore distractions, and to work with the blind master

selected. WARDENS OF WATERTON 10 min., color. Every summer thousands of visitors come to Waterton Lakes National Park. In this film we see not only how wardens organize and administer the Park's services, but how they protect wildlife and cooperate with their partners across the line, the rangers of Montana's Glacier Park.

WEST WIND. 21 min., color. A study of the career and inspiration of the famous Canadian landscape painter Tom Thomson

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lated in a fact finding and recom- ative of the Grosse Pointe Public dents will be encouraged to mendatory capacity to the Parks School System; Mrs. Jane Costa-present written examples of each and Recreation Committee of the bile, representative of the Grosse element. Project for the course City. Membership in the board Pointe Woods Community Club; will be the completion of a short represents the City of Grosse Mrs. Elsie Friedrich, Grosse story or magazine article with a Pointe Woods, the Grosse Pointe Pointe Woods City Council; Wal- view to publication. Public School System, and the ter Cavanaugh, and the Rev. Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club.

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Preparation of the manuscript for publication and proofreading The recreation Board's first will be included with informaproject is to establish a Youth tion of how to choose likely ma-Canteen in Grosse Pointe Woods. terial for the manuscript.

A great deal of time and effort Business Correspondence wil has already been put into this be devoted to the writing and project and the board feels that discussion of business letters for executive and secretary alike. The Recreation Board, with the Special attention will be paid to Council's approval and sponsorform, display techniques, and ship, is ready to assume respondiction of modern letters. sibility for any project the Coun-

Instruction will cover various types of correspondence-inquiry, adjustment, collection, sales and others. The fundamental aim of the course will be to produce well-organized letters with emphasis on presentation of ideas Seven persons paid fines total- and application of positive psychology to business writing. Grammar review and punctuation as needed by individual students will also be included in both courses.

The highest fine, \$20, was paid Instructor for the courses will by Gary R. Leitz of 38 Ferrin, Mt. Clemens, who pleaded guilty be Helen S. Mills, who received staff. to reckless driving and causing an her AB degree, magna cum laude. at Western Reserve University, accident at Kercheval and Not-Cleveland, Ohio, in Sept. 1944. It cost Leon J. Swatowski of Mrs. Mills majored in English 19414 Packard, Detroit, a fine of and History, with minors in psychology and journalism. \$18, after he pleaded guilty to

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, speeding and driving on an exshe was lecturer in college Eng-A plea of guilty was entered by Carl Rashid of 1228 Three lish in the Adult Education Division of Western Reserve University. Her writing and Mile drive, charged with speedbusiness experience includes posiing and driving with no driver's tions in public relations, adverlicense on his person. He paid tising, promotion, and as women's editor of a weekly Cleve-Taylor E. Smith of 3450 Eastland paper. ern, Detroit, pleaded not guilty

Further information and resand was found guilty of disobeyervations for the classes can be ing a traffic light signal, and paid obtained by calling the Depart-Antomette H. Poma of 26761 "U. 5-3808, or TU. 5-0271. Belanger, Roseville, was found

#### guilty of causing an accident at East Jefferson and Bedford. She Metropolitan was ordered to pay a fine of \$10, and was placed on three months Club Installs probation during which time she

Installation of officers of the Ray J. Volz of 21825 Gratiot, East Detroit, paid a fine of \$5. He was found guilty of making Metropolitan Club of Grosse Pointe took place on Monday, January 24, in Harper Hall, Haran improper turn and causing an accident in front of 1084 Kensingper Woods, with national officers of the organization conducting the ceremonies.

Richard Prietz, retired 1954 president of the local chapter, was master of ceremonies for the

occasion. Installed as new officers for 1955 were: Robert Hyde, president; William Knoll, first vicepresident; Frank Goosen, second vice-president; Ed Leahy, record-ing secretary; John Gilchrist, financial secretary; Robert Van Tiem, auditor and Joseph Belanger, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers of the Auxiliary are: Neil Baldwin, president; Ann Costa, vice-president; Mich., is now serving with the Margarie Mamer, recording secretary; Doris Knoll, financial sec- gade in Japan. retary; Mary Duster, treasurer; and sergeants-at-arms, Jacqueline quarters Battery of the brigade, Plumb, Marg Miller, Gertrude entered the Army in July 1953 Theibideau and Mabel Leahy. p.m. there was dancing. Refresh- vision. ments were served while entertainment was in progress.

#### Plan Discussion On World Trade

Men and women of the community are invited and urged to be Mrs. C. G. Turrell, Resource attend a meeting on World Trade | Chairman of the League's Nato be held at the Grosse Pointe tional Study Item I, "Support of War Memorial Center, Wednes- U. S. Trade Policies that will day, February 9 at 8 p.m.

What are the advantages of economic problems." Following advantages? Both sides of the of Grosse Pointe Woods on Octo- tary; Don Hallman, represent- The Creative Writing course picture, plus the layman and to participate. ative of the City of Grosse Pointe will analyze elements of the short academic points of view will be The Recreation Board is re- Woods; F. L. Geary, represent- story and magazine article. Stu- presented. The program is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park. John Ray, a practicing customs

attorney and vice-president of the Foreign Trade Club of Detroit, will discuss World Trade from the layman's viewpoint. A member of the Detroit Board of Commerce, Mr. Ray serves there on the World Affairs and Customs and Import Committees. He has had many years of experience in helping Detroit businessmen solve their export and import problems.

World Trade from the academic point of view, based on foundamental economic principles, will be presented by Professor Stanislaus Budzinowski, assistant professor of International Economics at the University of Detroit.

Professor Budzinowski was educated in Europe and served in the Polish State Department at several European embassies. During World War II he served with the British army in the Middle East and in 1949 was brought to this country by the University of Detroit, where he is a member of the teaching

#### PTA at Ferry To Meet Feb. 8

The first meeting of the new semester of the Ferry School P.T.A. will be at 8 p.m. on February 8, and will have Dr. James W. Bushong, the superintendent of the Grosse Pointe schools, as guest speaker.

This discussion will set a new pattern in enlightening parents who are probably now bewildered by some of the present methods of teaching, Dr. Bushong will tell briefly the general basic ment of Community Services at facts of teaching, including the explanation of report card marking. He will explain the school system operation and plans for the fall of 1955.

The meeting will then adjourn to the classrooms, where teachers will elaborate on what Dr. Bushong has said as it effects the individual child. This will be followed by a question and answer period.

The social hour will also be conducted in the classroom with room mothers as hostesses. The overall plans for the social hour are supervised by Mrs. Max Sievers, Mrs. Stuart Micklethwaite, Mrs. A. B. Stearns and Mrs. William Howe.

#### Pfc. George L. Bolton Now Serving In Japan

U. S. FORCES, JAPAN—Army PFC George L. Bolton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bolton, 921 Pemberton rd., Grosse Pointe, 40th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bri-

Bolton, a supply clerk in Headand arrived in the Far East last Following the installation cere- March. He previously served in monies, which took place at 9 Korea with the 3d Infantry Di-Bolton attended Michigan State

-College as a civilian.

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#### Democratic Club Holds Elections

Moderator for the evening will Club held a business meeting for stitution and by-laws should be day night, February 12. He exnight: January 27. The officers of a committee to prepare these, to attend. help national and international elected were J. Dunton Barlow, to be submitted to the memberpresident. Hudson Mead, vice- ship at the next regular meeting. the discussion there will be a president; Lynn M. Bartlett. secretary; and Le Roy Weed, plans by the Fourteenth Congres- camping at the 127,000-acre Philquestion and answer period in which the audience is invited treasurer.

The Grosse Point Democratic officers, it was agreed that a con-Following the installation of for the forthcoming Governor's ron, New Mexico, last year.

Ball to honor Governor William' 44th bitrhday, which is to be held at the Naval Armory on Satur the election of officers at the drawn up for the club. Sam tended an invitation to all of the Neighborhood Club last Thursday Torino was appointed chairman Governor's Grosse Pointe Friends

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sen; Mrs. Joseph A. Vance Jr., Following the meeting, the Mrs. Leonard Lewis, vice presi- staff entertained the board at



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#### Church Group to Hold Square Dance



These club officers are making plans for a square dance that is going to be held in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Friday night, February 11, 8:30 to 11:30. It is being sponsored by the Young Married Couples Club of the Church. Donation for the dance will be \$1.00 per person. Refreshments will be free. Tickets may be obtained at the door. On the left are DR. and MRS. EDWARD ELSLAGER, who hold the office of club treasurer. On the right, are MR. and MRS. THOMAS Clark, who hold the office of club president. Everyone is invited to attend this event.

#### Altar Society Holding Dinner

Hard at work on plans for a church hall, are the ladies of the Altar Society of St. Philomena's parish, Merseilles and Mack.

In charge of the affair is Mrs. Omer Denomme, 967 Washington, with Mrs. Alton Holland, 953 Fisher road, as co-chairman.

Mrs. Fred Shaver heads the dining room contingent, while kitchen duties will keep the following ladies busy: Mrs. Steve Began, Mrs. Frank Lams, Mrs. Herman Glaeser, and Mrs. Charles Van Coillie.

Girls Relax After Exams With Ski Trip to Boyne

Alpha Phis from the University of Michigan are enjoying a week of skiing at Boyne Mountain, but will return in time to register for the next semester the end of this

Peggy Moreland, Ann Watson, both of the Pointe, Barbara Henry of Birmingham and Ruth Flanders of Utica, N.Y., picked up Sally Browne of the Pointe at Michigan State on their way through East Lansing.

In addition to the J-Hop in Ann Arbor, Ann is looking forward to the Junior Prom in Princeton

# Church Group To Hold Party

at 8 o'clock in the church gym- each table.

Mrs. Francis S. Robinson is people. general chairman for the party.

the ticket chairman, Mrs. Glenn stands the best chance of success.

A Benefit Bridge Farty will be Lockwood, TU 5-1709, any memgiven by the Evening Group of ber of the Evening Group, or at the Women's Association of the the door the night of the party. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, The donation is \$1.25. There will roast beef dinner scheduled for 16 Lake Shore road, Friday eve- be attractive prizes for every-February 13, Sunday, at the ning, February 11. It will start one, in addition to a prize for

Proceeds from this party are to Mrs. Maurice Roberts is presi- be given to the Presbyterian dent of the Evening Group, and Village, a community for older

Tickets may be obtained from The fellow who hangs on

#### Auxiliary Plans Feb. 8 Meeting

The next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's church, Grosse Pointe Woods, will be held on February 8.

Communion will be held in the church-at 11 o'clock, following which a luncheon will be served in the parish house. St. Cecelia's guild will act as the hostess. Mrs. Vernon Brown is the chairman. The speaker will be Father

Henri Stine, and his subject will be Haiti. Colored slides will be used to illustrate his talk. Plans will be discussed at this time for the dessert bridge to be held at the parish house on February 17. Mrs. Arthur Walker is to be chairman of this event.

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#### Cinerama Party To Aid Hospital

The "Cinerama Holiday" Premiere scheduled for February 15 television and radio broadcasting last days before the big night.

Rushing around is pint-sized Mrs. J. E. Lofstrom, chairman of the committee for the Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary which is sponsoring the affair.

Her committees have phones Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell ringing all over the Pointe and En Route to California the patron list is growing by leaps and bounds. Mervyn Gaskin is also working hard for support of his favorite charity. The Mervyn G. Gaskin Foundation and they left before the weekdonated the first cobalt "bomb" end for a visit to California and in Michigan to the Hospital.

There will be bands playing, has a lot of people on the go these from the lobby that night and the Cinerama people have given a fine touch to the event, with orchids for the guests, special programs and even tickets of gold, silver and red.

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Joyce is the daughter of Mrs.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schumann of Huntington Woods. He received his B. S. in engineering at Purdue University in 1951 and will receive his M. A. in Business Administration from the University of Michigan this June. No wedding date has been announced.

Mark B. Stevens, of Moross road, will be in New York to greet their guests, His Royal Higness and the Princess Chila Chakrabongse of Siam.

royal couple who spent some time here with the Stevens in the Summer of 1951. Mr. Stevens and the Prince

were classmates at Trinity College, England.

Airielle Kuhn is spending the mid-term week-end from Wellesley studies with a classmate in Philadelphia. Airielle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of McKinley place.

#### Canteen Class At Red Cross

of the Detroit Chapter, American ing in disaster. Red Cross today announced a canteen training class for volunteers to start at 10 a.m. on Thurs- are assigned to serve as volun- Red Cross uniform. day, February 10, in room 520 at teers in the Chapter cafeteria,

Red Cross instructors covers gen- or general office positions. Volun- vance registration can be comeral information about Red Cross, teers may designate their choice pleted by calling WOodward training in food handling, cafe- of schedule in choosing assign- 1-3900, extension 182. Registrateria and general food production, ments.

The Volunteer Canteen Service production of food and mass feed-

Those completing the course 153 E. Elizabeth (at John\_R.). blood center canteen or mobile sessions ending at 2 p.m. Lunches No charge is made for the course, units; to assist at parties for dis- are available in the Chapter can-Instruction given by certified abled veterans; and to cashier teen for a nominal charge. Ad-

sanitation techniques, quantity . "The need for workers is great the time of the first class session.

and we hope women used to working together or in teams will register," said Mrs. John F. Hering, volunteer Chairman of Canteen Services. Those intending to be active workers are asked to purchase the standard

The course will consist of three tions will also be accepted at

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At a family dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club, on Saturday evening, January 29, the engageannounced.

ment of JOYCE ANN CLEMENTS to Robert C. Schumann, Jr., was

F. Milton Clements of Meadow lane, and the late Mr. Clements. She was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1954 when she received a B. A. in English. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

# Royal Guests Due in April

On April 21, Mr. and Mrs. Pointers will remember the

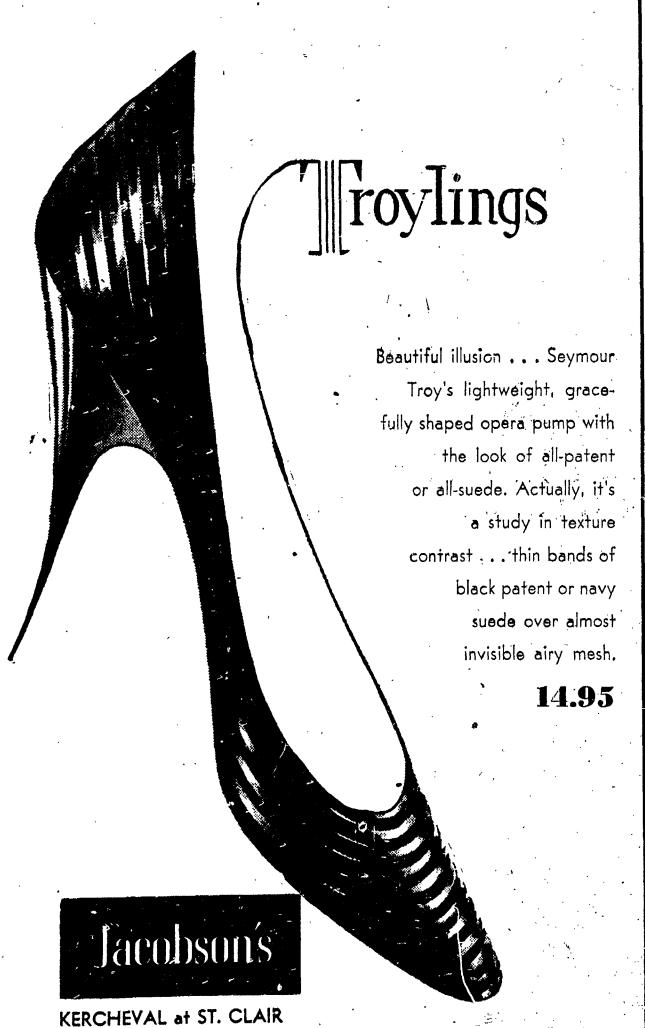
After a few weeks in the Pointe, the Stevens and their

guests will start out on a six weeks trip through the West.

Mark Stevens Jr., who attends Culver Military Academy, and Younger Tom, who goes to Grosse Pointe University School, will join the party in San Francisco.

#### Airielle Kuhn Visits Philadelphia Classmate

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

#### From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

Well, things around the Pointes are sufficiently dull to give us time to sit back and just plain envy folks . . . Ernest Kanzler, for instance, who has no intention of becoming local for quite some time . . . After shooting doves at Varadero, Mr. Kanzler's plans called for a trip to South America with Count Cyril Tolstoi and William P. Bonbright II . . . a junket | have announced the birth of a back to Hobe Sound, Fla. . . . and then there's to be a hop daughter, JULIE DETTLOFF, on to Europe . . .

#### Headed for Hawaii

Settled down on the Lurline for a voyage to Hawaii are a group of Pointers . . . with Chet Sampson at the helm . . The Frank Hydons are members of the Sampson party . . . with intentions of remaining on the Islands for some three months, after the others go home . . . Other Pointers prob- where she was the guest of MIDably never giving a thought to us, up to our hub-caps in SHIPMAN WILLIAM HAGENsnow, as THEY sail through Pacific sunshine are Mr. and MEYER, also a Pointer. Mrs. Peter J. Gallette . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laitner . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wainman and Mrs. Mary VanDen-Branden . . . From our desk at the NEWS we've taken to Otsego and among Pointers regitraveler-watching . . . and have given a grunt of pure loath- MR. and MRS. HENRY C. ing at the sight of happy travelers entering and emerging KOHRING and their daughters, from Sampsons with strings of tickets miles long and itiner- Jane, Mary and Anne and son, aries to match . . .

#### Forever Skating

The Elton F. MacDonalds are pausing briefly in their Windmili Pointe drive home . . . after a stay in New York City . . . In the penthouse atop the Sherry-Netherlands, they had a her sister, MRS. THOMAS B. wonderful view of Central Park . . . and the skaters at BOYD of Boyce, Va. and MRS. Rockefeller Center . . . Mrs. MacDonald was fascinated be- PAUL MOYER of Lake Forest, cause an 8 a.m. peek from the penthouse windows revealed Ill. Mrs. Boyd was in the Pointe skaters nipping gaily over the ice . . . and at 1 a.m. there last week-end with her sister. were always skaters . . . She could never decide if they skated all night . . . or all day . . . If they were the same or different skaters . . . The MacDonalds found Nino's new La Rue to their fancy . . . and fell in love with Mary Martin They left from New Orleans on and Peter Pan . . .

(Continued on Page 14)

# Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK W. PARKER JR., of Washington road, are holidaying in Jamaica. for a fortnight. They spent a few days at Miami Beach before flying to Jamaica.

MR. and MRS. PAUL JEROME DETTLOFF of Bedford road (MARJORIE ANN PETZOLD)

Rancho Sante Fe in California s the winter address of MR. and MRS. HENRY H. SANGER of University place.

Betsy Stevens who attends Sweet Briar College in Virginia spent last week-end at Annapolis

Last week was Ski Week at stered at Hidden Valley were

MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR. of Irvine place, is sailing Feb. 11 aboard the SS Independence for

The JOHN F. MOTSCHALLS. of Three Mile drive, left recently a West Indies cruise and will make a stop-over in Miami Beach

Mrs. Robert Van Steelant



ELAINE WALSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Walsh of Lakepointe avenue, became the bride of Robert Van Steelant, son of, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Steelant, Jr., of Beaconsfield avenue at a double ring ceremony at St. Ambrose Church on January 13. After a brief honeymoon the couple are residing at Hampton, Virginia, where Pfc. Robert Van Steelant is stationed.

before returning to the Pointe, will serve as co-chairman of the Travelling with them are MR. annual Junior Prom to be held versity of Colorado, skiing at

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN, JR., returned recently from a short trip to Wilmington, Dela. They will move soon to their new address on Provencal

MRS. REYNOLDS G. CLARK. of South Oxford road, left last week-end for her annual visit to Naples, Fla. In mid-February she will be joined by MR. CLARK and after another fortnight, they will return to the Pointe.

MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN of Lake Shore road, will return this week from a vacation in Palm

MR. and MRS. E. G. DEGALAN of Upper Montclair, N. J., announce the birth of a son on January 23. Mrs. Degalan is the former VIRGINIA HITTEL of

Bedford lane, has been appointed program chairman for the annual Junior Prom at Marygrove College on February 4. Highlight of the formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be music by Don Gels and his Men of Notre Dame. The 16-piece orchestra plays for all official Notre Dame University functions. "Le Masque des Arts" will be the theme; harlequins, confetti and miniature masques

ROBERT HOWE of Beaufait. unior class representative at

9 'til 2. Ralph Flanagan and his band have been engaged to provide the dance music. Mr. Howe is a student in the School of Business Administration at Miami and a member of Beta Theta Pi national social fraternity.

MISS PATRICIA LEE of Hampton road will help to direct the Prom publicity. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. MEL-BOURNE LEE and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

MRS. GRANT COOK has been spending some time at the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach,

DR. and MRS. DONALD R BRIGGS announce the birth of a son; DONALD MATTHEW, on January 13. Mrs. Briggs is the former MARY GRATZER. Maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. MATHIAS GRATZER of Bedford road, and MR. and MRS. ARTHUR F. BRIGGS of Dean-

MR.and MRS. PAUL JEROME DETTLOFF (MARJORIE ANN PETZOLD), of Bedford road, announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, JULIE, on January 23.

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MILLS, of Woodland place, are forgetting snow storms by spending a month in Florida.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM TEE-TER, of University place, entertained 20 of their friends at Sunday night supper.

In the Spring, MR. and MRS. SEABOURNE R. LIVINGSTONE will move from their present Lake Shore road residence to the JOHN W. ANDERSON II home, also on Lake Shore. The Andersons will move to the Lake Shore road home they bought from MRS. WILLIAM P. STEVENS. Mrs. Stevens' new address will be on Kercheval avenue. Returning to Ann Arbor this

week-end will be MARY WATERFALL, daughter of MR and MRS. THORNTON E. WATERFALL, of Lincoln road, and her classmate house-guest, ALICE JANE DAVIS of Federalsburg, O. Mary and Alice have been in the Pointe during the mid-semester holidays at the University of Michigan.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT M. RICH JR., formerly of Grosse Pointe and now of New Canaan, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, VIRGINIA. to RICHARD MIT-CHELL BLISS, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES MITCHELL BLISS, of New Canaan, Virginia studied at Dwight School for Girls and Denison University. Her fiance graduate from Philips Exeter Academy and Yale University.

CYNTHIA WHEELOCK, daughter of MR. and MRS. WEN-DELL K. WHEELOCK, of Cloverly road, is spending the mid-semester holidays from Uniand MRS. JOHN J. YOUNG of the evening of February 21 from Aspen with several of her sister Pi Phi members.

> MR. and MRS. STEVENSON L. EDWARDS, of Vernier road, were hosts to several friends at dinner in the Country Club Saturday evening.

PAUL GEFFERT, son of REV and MRS. WALTER GEFFERT of Stanhope avenue, is a member of the A Cappella Choir of Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Indiana, which is making a ten-day tour of several mid-western states from January 28-February 6.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE DUF-FIELD of Moross place, have been holidaying at the Broad-moor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

MR. and MRS. MATTHEW S. KUBITSKY of McKinley avenue spent a weekend with friends in

MISS GAY EDGAR of Washington road has returned to Hillsdale College after a few days home between semesters. She had as her houseguests MARLENE EPPLER of Lansing and MAGGY BOYLE of Dearborn.

RAYMOND ORTH, of Mt. Vernon road, will soon be packing his suitcase, for he has been chosen (Continued on Page 14)

Dicken-Schwer Rites Solemnized Saturday

Margaret Lee Dicken Speaks Yows with Roger Edwin Schwer At Candlelight Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church: Will Live in Champaign, ill.

At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Margaret Lee (Peggy) Dicken became the bride of Roger Edwin Schwer last Saturday evening.

The Rev. Marcus W. Johnchurch parlours.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson W. Dicken. of Beaconsfield avenue, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clayton Schwer of Westwood avenue. As a departure from the usual

all white bridal bouquet, Peggy carried American Beauty roses. They were a beautiful splash of color against her white antique taffeta gown. Falling floor length, the bouf-

fant skirt of the wedding dress swept into a chapel train. The bodice has portrait neckline and long, fitted sleeves extending into points over the wrists. The fingertip length veil of im-

by a taffeta shell cap embroidered in pearl and crystal flowers. Accenting the American Beauty and white details of the bridal costume were the frocks worn by ond lieutenant in the United the attendants. Of American Beauty velvet.

fashioned on princess lines, the frocks were combined with co-Ionial bouquets of white carnations and sweetheart roses. Alice Savage was maid of honor

Lou Folger, both of East Lansing, even then fat is more likely to were the bridesmaids.

son performed the double was in pale pink taffets girdled ring service which was fol- in American Beauty velvet. Her lowed by a reception in the flowers were a miniature arrangement of the white carnations and sweetheart roses.

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bridegroom, performed the duties of best man and the guests were seated by John W. Dicken of Wilmette, Ill., brother of the bride; George Gerhard of Sinking Springs, Pa., and John Eason. Mrs. Dicken was gowned in

shot with sprays embroidered in sequins and brilliants. Mrs. Schwer, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in

stone blue taffeta, the material

Wedgewood blue taffeta. The young Schwers left their

wedding reception for a honeymoon in the Laurentian Mountains, the bride traveling in a pale beige flannel tailleur with matching box jacket and a small ported silk illusion was secured beige hat. When they leave the Lauren-

tians, they will go to Chanute Field, Champaign, Ill., where the bridegroom will report as a sec-States Army Air Forces.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Searing is not usually recommended for broiling meats, say M.S.C. food specialists. It reand Nancy Maxwell and Mary quires very careful watching and spatter and smoke and make the As junior bridesmaid, Jean broiling pan and compartment Louisa Jackson, of Mt. Clemens, harder to clean.





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

Mrs. Donald J. McKenzie

# Former Pointe Girl Is Wed in Princeton

Sally Jean Fageol, Daughter of Mrs. John Culbertson, Formerly of Grosse Pointe, Is Bride of Roland Morris; Rites Take Place at Trinity Church, Princeton, N.J.

Former Pointer Sally Fageol, now of Ravenna, O., became the bride of Roland Morris at a ceremony last Saturday afternoon in Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J.

were green orchids.

Mrs. Morris was in midnight

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Sally is the daughter of -Mrs. John C. Culbertson, of carried arrangements of the same Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the flowers. late Robert D. Fageol.

Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shippen Morris of Philadelphia.

The Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart Louis, Mo.; Peter L. Shea, Paul and Dr. John Vernon Butler B. Firstenerg, and Nelson Doubleofficiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony following which there was bride's brother, Frank R Fageol a reception at the Princeton Inn. II of Fort Lauderdale; John A. Sally, who was given in mar- Randall and Roland M. Machold riage by her grandfather, Frank of Philadelphia and Edward L. B. Fageol, of Ravenna, wore a Sawyer Jr. of Milton, Mass.

gown of candlelight satin and rose point which had trimmed her brown brocade, embroidered in mother's wedding gown. nother's wedding gown.

A full skirt fell from Empire worn for her daughter's wedding Church Groups bodice, ending in a chapel train by Mrs. Culberton. Her flowers and Sally's bridal veil was of heirloom Morris lace, held in

place by satin hoop. She carried white sweetheart roses and ivy.

Mrs. Lyman B. Townsend, of Buffalo, N. Y., was matron of honor, and Alden Edgar, of Grosse Pointe, was the maid of

In the quartet of bridesmaids were Gail Robertson, of New York; Elizabeth Gordon Mac Allen of Princeton; Miriam C. Eustis of Essex Falls, N. J. and Diane E. Coffey of Buffalo.

All were gowned in sea green the family residence in Palm brocade with coronets of mimosa Beach for the remainder of the and orange delight roses. They season,

Unitarian Fair Workers Busy

In inaugurating the initial preparations for the November 1955 fair of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, the fair chairman, Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, and her committee, Mrs. John A. Herrmann, Mrs. Charles Feldman, Mrs. Myra G. Hearne and Mrs. Sam Silverman have scheduled a series of "Fair Factory" meet-

Here any member will find creative work which appeals to his or her interests. There will Best man for Mr. Morris was also be preparation of work Ricardo A. Mestres Jr. of Princewhich may be taken out to be ton with ushers comprising done by small groups or by individuals in their homes. Whitelaw Todd Terry Jr., of St.

Present "Fair Factory" work sessions will be carried on at day of Long Island, N. Y.; the the church, Until the need arises for sessions to be held during other days and hours, "Fair Factory" sessions are scheduled for Tuesdays, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. excepting the second Tuesday of the month, which is the A waltz length gown of golden Women's Alliance meeting date.

#### pearls and bronze beads was Plan Meetings

The afternoon group meeting blue taffeta, opera length, and her flowers were golden spray of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-The young Morrises will honey- terian Church will meet in the following homes at 12:30 p.m. on moon in New England following Wednesday, February 9:

which they will return to Prince-Abigail:—at the home of Mrs. ton to make their future home. Russell Harkness, 864 Hidden lane. Co-hostess, Mrs. Carl Asmus -call TU. 5-0526.

Deborah:-at the home of Mrs Joseph Kinnear, 1894 Severn road. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Morgan the Benson Ford family. With young children, Lynn, and Ben-McAfee and Mrs. Winston Lancaster—Call TU. 4-5391. Elizabeth:—at the home of Mrs.

son Jr., Mrs. Ford has opened drive. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Vernon C. Adams and Mrs. Charles Bryant-Call TU. 4-2878.

Schroeder and Mrs. L. D. Lindsay --- call TU. 4-3518. Hannah: -- at the home of Mrs.

Elmer Murvay, 960 N. Oxford road. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Louis Lustbaum and Mrs. H. C. McGill -call TU. 5-7446. Lydia:—at the home of Mrs.

Llyed Hulme, 1725 Allard road. Co-hostess: Mrs. John Telep call TU. 4-1208. Martha:—at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cameron, 1322 Hampton | very strongly the need of social

Krimmel — call TU. 4-3137. Mary:-at the home of Mrs. Howard Martin, 891 Hampton road. Co-hostess: Mrs. William Gamble — call TU. 2-1276.

#### live in Lake Shore Village. Handicapped Children's Parents Fred Kroenig, 10314 E. Outer Planning Recreational Program

The former VIRGINIA CLAIRE GLASS, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Nelson Glass, of Berkshire road, was

married last Friday evening to the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald J. McKenzie of Bedford road, at a ceremony in

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The couple will

The Parents of Exceptional volunteering their time and help, Esther: — at the home of Mrs. Children in Grosse Pointe are but it is hoped, that anyone with self has a slim chance of ruling will be a recreational and social program at the Neighborhood stanz, TU. 2-8816. Club for all children in Grosse Pointe who are limited in their capabilities.

The afternoon's activities will be from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. and initial beginning of the Recrewill be held every Saturday ational Program. Anyone interafternoon.

Children in Grosse Pointe feel road. Co-hostess: Mrs. Charles and recreational outlets for these youngsters.

Some children may be so physically handicapped as to limit their participation in activities for normal children, while others, because of mental retardation, find it impossible to keep up with regular recreational fa-

This program then is designed for all those Exceptional Children, to give them a feeling of belonging; to give them the security of social activities; and most of all to give them the happiness so derived from group associations.

The Parents Group has arranged for a trained occupational therapist to be at the Neighborhood Club the first few Saturdays to help evaluate the program and to help formulate the ctivities for these children. The mothers will take turns in | Boice of Toledo.

Gorden Long, 1829 Broadstone happy to announce that begin- an interest in such a program or others. road. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Gerald ning Saturday, February 12. there with any suggestions for its suc-

The Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bockstanz on February 7, at 1 p.m., to coordinate ideas and plans for the ested in this or the next regular The Parents of Exceptional meeting of the Parents Group, February 24, is cordially invited or urged, to get in touch with Mrs. John Bockstanz, TU. 2-8816. or Mrs. George Wedge, VA.

#### China Shower and Tea Honors November Bride

Mrs. Robert Laverne Bassett, bride of November, will be entertained at a china shower and tea on Saturday, February 12 in the Yorkshire road home of Mrs. Ray Sibbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bassett, Miss Shirley Arndt of Cleveland, and Clark L. Bassett, Jr. were guests of honor at a dinner at the Toledo Club last Saturday eve-

Hosts at the dinner were aunts and uncles of the Bassetts; Dr. and Mrs. Harland F. Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. William B.

House Committee of Girls' Friendly Society gathered for their annual meeting on Jan. 26 the honored guest was Miss Frances W. Sibley, of Washington

The occasion was Miss Sibley's eighty-eighth birthday anniversary, her actual anniversary date being Jan. 24. In addition, she is honorary chairman of the committee on which she had served actively for many years.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Kennedy in the Detroit Towers, with a festive tea following the business session and election.

Re-elected for the ensuing year were all the officers, including bill. Mrs. Sheldon R. Noble, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth McGregor, first vice chairman; Mrs. Fred J. Kennedy, second vice chairman; Mrs. Frederick G. Weed, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. C. Spindler, recording secretary; Miss Mabel Errington, treasurer, and Mrs. George E. Hoke, assistant treasurer.

The committee, which admin-Cottage for girls of six to 11 there that evening. years, and Holiday House, for 1 and continue into October for week-end holidays or longer vacations.

Grosse Pointe members of the committee at the meeting and tea were Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, this week-end to live in Miami, James, Jr., and Tom, and Walter Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, Mrs. L. Rothe Farr and Mrs. Joseph.

A man who cannot rule him-

# Society Honors Dinner Show Takes Miss Sibley When members of the Holiday Pointers To The D.A. C.

Nine Day Show at Detroit Athletic Club Finds Many Pointers Hosts at Dinner Parties; Annual Fathers And Sons Party Is Held

Between Detroit Athletic Club's dinner-dancing-floor show gala which continued all last week through Saturday, and the Fathers and Sons Party on January 22, droves of Pointers have been winging their ways to the downtown clubhouse.

dinner-show fetes was singing actress Dorothy Sarnoff, a favorite of DAC'ers in a repeat appearance at the club The rany comedy star, George Kaye, completed the double

A group together on the Jan. 21 opening night included Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Coe, the Thornton E. Waterfalls, the Kendrick B. Browns, Mrs. E. V. Fraenkel, Cecil B. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes.

The A. J. Wettlaufers and the Alfred W. Massnicks were in a foursome, and the Arthur Ch. isters the Girls Friendly Society's Kirchners, Jr., were guests of non-profit camp at Pine Lake, set | Mrs. Kirchner's parents, the the opening dates for the three Louis A. Brauns. Mr. and Mrs. vacation houses there. Birds Nest Theodore G. Osius also were

those of 12 to 16, will open July Jr., were hosts on the following from Cleveland for the frolic; 2 for eight weeks through Aug. night to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frederick K. Cody and Kip; Rob-27. Rest Cottage for older girls Cross and the Russell Duncans, ert J. Byrnes, Jr., and Bob; D. J. and women will be opened May and with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones were the Harry Rourkes. The Howard J. Elys enter-

tained on the 24th in honor of Tom, Jr.; Selden B. Daume and Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Lee who Samuel; A. C. Dickson and Alare moving from Trombley road Fla., the other guests being the A. Crow and Allen. Henry Burkhardts and the Martin K. Schnurrs. This evening, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ely will have another group including the cake batter into odd-shaped pans; Rowland H. Starrs, of Birming- such as rings, stars or hearts, ham; Dr. and Mrs. Claire I. fill them no more than half full;

Piece de resistance of the Straith, the Robert W. Procters and the Dudley G. Browns.

Other Pointers entertaining small groups at the DAC during the rest of the week include the Henry A. Bokrams, the Syd R. Scotts, the William J. Rewoldts and the Kenneth W. Cunning-

At DAC's thirtieth annual Fathers and Sons Party on Saturday, Frank and Douglas Gmeiner were among the countless Pointers present for the aquatic exhibition, luncheon and stage show program. They were with their father, Wilfred D. Gmeiner, and their grandfather, Harvey Campbell.

To name just a few others, Charles T. Fisher, Jr., and John were there, also Paul H. Henning, with his son and grandson, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Cross, Jr., and Paul III, who came over Bracken with James, Richard and Bruce; Frank A. Colombo and Dick; Thomas K. Fisher and bert, Jr.; Dr. James Coyle with

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#### Bassett-Arndt Betrothal Told

The engagement of Shirley Mae Arndt, to Clark Lodge Basset, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, has been announced by her Detroit Athletic Club Beavers Will Hold Open House This parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Arndt of Cleveland Heights,

Miss Arndt is a junior in the School of Nursing at the Uni- Beavers swimming group are all set for the festive mixed versity of Michigan. Her fiance party the Beavers will give at the downtown clubhouse this is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and is also attend-Pointers are reminiscing on the fun of last Saturday's big ing the University of Michigan, where he is a junior in the School of Business Administra-

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annual party, each group O. Brink are Pointers on the party committee, along with Fletcher Parks and Granville Morse, Thus it is that the Beavers of Birmingham, and James G. party locale will be the club Riddell. natatorium and nearby gym-

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Present in a group will be the Thomas J. Morans, the Lincoln E. Wurzers, the John D. Reindels and the A. H. Moormans, all of the Pointe, together with the Daniel J. Henrys, the Clyde P. Craines and the Henry Ruens, of the Birmingham area, and the A. C. Baurs, of Chicago.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. Schoenherr, the L. George Hoopers, Fred Hoods, E. M. Gregorys, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Stringari, the Stark Hickeys and Howard A. Shaws.

Beavers president Frederick K. Cody and Mrs. Cody will be there and among others planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Squire, the J. R. Pinks, Robert B. Woods, Clarence E. Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Olaf Talla, the J. A. Mullens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Emmet, the Frank W. Howlands, A. John Bloodsworths, the C. A. Kramers, Harold W. Andrew Walrond; Mr. and Mrs. Scotts, Adolph Jacobsons and Alton Olson.

Walter W. Horns. At the DAC Bowlers annual Ladies Party of last Saturday evening, Jan. 29, bowling at 11 p.m. was the highlight, Incidentally, it is only on this one evenig of the year that the distaff side has the privilege of bowling on the DAC alleys.

Long before that featured fun, however, some 325 couples had enjoyed the gayety of the cocktail hour in the gymnasium and abbey grill, and then had moved to their designated league tables nesday, February 9, in the church in the Pontchartrain ladies and big private dining rooms.

Dancing and star-studded entertainment in the gymnasium were next. Promptly at 11 o'clock, a large segment of the crowd trekked to the alleys to bowl in will participate in a tape recordparty dress. Among the wives ing demonstration. who had brought their own bow! ing balls and shoes for the chance of a better game were Mrs. Frank L. Wachter, Mrs. Knox Hearne and Mrs. Arnold E. Hofman. Among the Pointers at this

party were the Wesley D. Mc Clintocks, the Charles E. Morleys, Dr. and Mrs. Don S. Graham, the James A. Zinns, W. Harold Light-bodys, Robert O. Artners, L. George Hoopers, Howard J. Elys, Shirley T. Johnsons, Elmer F. Wagners, Leslie G. Kortes, the

Glenn T. Turnbulls. Still more were the George L. Cassidys, the Leslie G. Putnams, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, the Fred C. Wests, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, Jr., the Bill Q. Brinks, J. Douglas Adairs, Alexander LaPointes, M. F. McCaffreys, the George M. Suliburks, Mr. and Mrs. Wade N. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Kreig and Dr. and Mrs. Leland F. Carter.

Beavers Merry Night Mrs. Victor Gerald Kenyon



At a January ceremony in St. Paul's on The Lake Shore, the former MARTHA JEAN BIGLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bigley, of Merriweather road, spoke her vows with the son of Victor Kenyon of Massapequa, Long Island, and the late Mrs. Kenyon. The young Kenyons are honeymooning in Honolulu.

#### Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club and Emma Deziel; Iram Maul result have been announced as and Ina Scott. January 12: North and South:

January 8: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baubie; E.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Gross. January 10: North and South:

Audrey Burnham and Helen Armstrong; Caroli Priehs and

Eileen Bradley. East and West: Jessie Cook

#### St. James Guild Meets Feb. 9

The St. James Lutheran Women's Guild will meet on Wedauditorium. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Jean Cope will speak. She has chosen for her topic "Your Voice Is You." Members of the Guild

A business session will follow. Members will be interested to know that at the last meeting it was voted that each member work on a Make Your Dollar Grow project in 1955.

#### Lt. Erland Reuter, Jr. To Wed Frances Hauss

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hauss of East Outer Drive, Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Elaine to Erland Reuter, Jr., Second Lieutenant, United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Reuter of McKinley Avenue.

Frances Elaine is a senior at the University of Michigan School of Music. Lieutenant Reuter is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration. He is now stationed at the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Virginia.

#### Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Skillin and Wise and G. Ten Eyck. Mr. and Mrs. A. Curnoe, tie; East and West: Marion John-Joe Racas and York Sanborne. ston and Flora Denis; Mr. and

January 15: North and South:

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Skillin; B. Cress and F. Marsh.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker; Frances Taylor and Jackie Wilcox. January 17: North and South:

Hilda Kelly and Peg England; Alice Pybus and Jackie Wilcox.

East and West: B. Curnoe and Ruth Arbury, Mrs. Chas. Parthum and Mary Lodholz.

January 19: North and South: Mr. and Mrs. A. Shanborm; Jane Sutherland and Dan Huff. East and West: Marion Johnston and B. Cress; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bellows.

January 22:-North and South: Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Barren; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnston. East, and West:-Helen Bagen and Rhea Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs.

January 24:-North and South; Alice Bybus and Jackie Wilcox; Marion Johnston and Lucelle

Laskey. East and West:-Mrs. L. Trombly and Mrs. W. L. Alexander: Jessie Cook and Louise Boad-

way, tied; Beatrice Curnoe and Irma Maul. January 26: Section A:-North and South, Bill Deane and H. H. Brown: George Alderton and

Blanche Williams. East and West:-Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Phillips; Peggy Hattemer and Nora Arnold.

Section B:- North and South, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brabb; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Veale.

East and West:-Ruth Arbury and Art Bayer; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond.

# Card Party on Friday Benefits Missionaries

Pointers Make Reservations for Party at Naval Armory Aiding the Missionaries of Saints Peter and Paul; Funds for Society's Training Program

The Saints Peter and Paul Auxiliary is only nine months old and this Friday evening it faces one of its most important

Naval Armory.

Mrs. George Christensen has

made reservations and others in-

clude Mr. and Mrs. Lester F.

Ruwe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

Wollenzin whose guests will be

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Anthony Carloni and Mrs. Car-

loni will be among the Pointers

Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, who

gets home today from a trip to

Chicago, and Mr. Kotcher will

be there as well as Dr. and Mrs.

Elwood A. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Donahue and Mrs. John

P. Mahoney, the latter a member

William H. Gibbs.

The Auxiliary, with many | of Kenwood road, who with Mr. Pointe members, was organ- Fisher will entertain guests at ized to help raise funds for the work of the Missionaries of Saints Peter and Paul. whose priests travel to the most remote spots of the world helping the poor and needy, the sick and aged regardless Mr. and Mrs. John Verbiest. The of race, creed or color.

On Friday evening, the Auxiliary is holding a cards party in Naval Armory, with tickets a modest \$1.25 per person, to provide financial aid for the cause.

Naval Armory is a large hall, there are still many tickets to be sold, but the auxiliary, under chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, is determined it must be a success. Doubtless, members are in-

spired not only by the courageous. selfless work of the missionaries but by the Provincial Superior of the Missionaries in America, Father Nicholas Maestrini. Father Maestrini was only of the committee on arrange-

eight years old when, in his native ments. Perugia, Italy, he decided one day he'd be a missionary priest. He reasoned that in Italy, itself, there were many priests and there was greater need in the foreign Today, after twenty years of

work in China alon2, he has come to live in Detroit, establishing in 1951 a branch of the Society to recruit and train young men as missionary priests: The Jesuit missionaries are now

feeding 5000 lepers, 6000 orphans in addition to their work in posts of Japan, China, India, Burma, Pakistan and in South America. They must depend upon the

charity of their more fortunate friends to provide the means of taking charity to the world's despairing. They have no other source of revenue. Should you wish to make your

contribution to the Missionaries of Saints Peter and Paul, you may obtain tickets for the card party by calling TA. 8-8515.

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# Eastern Deanery Invited to Tea

Women of the Eastern Deanery of the Archdiocese of Detroit have been invited to a tea at Assumption Grotto church, 13770 Gratiot, on February 8 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. by the United Foundation Women's Committee.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Charles Eberhardt, civic solicitation chairman for the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic the Friday evening session in Women.

It was planned with the assistance of Mrs. Joseph Lemke, 1356 Bishop road, Eastern Deanery council president, and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 1223 Cadieux, deanery civic solicitation chair-Green's before going to the Naval | man.

Mrs. Norman Nowack, 14022 Glenwood, Assumption Grotto parish council president, will act as hostess.

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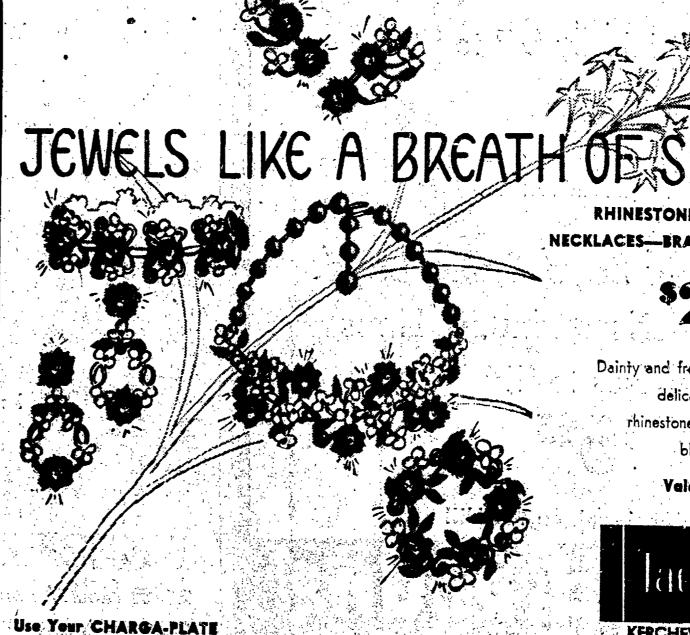
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# Grosse Pointe News

At Commencement exercises and by which many young people on Thursday evening, Jauary 27, are given financial aid to go to members of the January gradu- college. ating class of Grosse Pointe High Winners of the honorary schol-School became the first recipi- arship awards are those students ents of a new honorary scholarwho have maintained a scholarship award plan offered by the ship average high enough to Mothers' Club of the high school. In announcing the plan, Mrs. place them in the upper five per Everett E. Roll, president, and cent of the class. Each student Mrs. Martin B. Hutchinson, vice- who qualifies receives a fine dicpresident and chairman of the tionary as a token award from scholarship committee, stated the Mothers' Club.

that it came into being as the re-The Mothers' Club is proud to sult of a widespread feeling of announce that the first students pride in the scholastic achieve- to qualify for this award by ments of students at Grosse virtue of attaining the highest Pointe High School and the wish scholastic rank in the graduating to recognize those who are outclass of January, 1955, are as follows: Kathryn Eifes, Beverly This pian has no connection Harling, Armin Jocz, James Linewith the financial grant plan berger and Sheila McDonnall. which is also offered to worthy

students by the Mothers' Club Clifford Lorangers Home After Hidden Valley Stay

> Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loranger have returned to their Lake Shore road home after a skiing interlude at Hidden Valley. Daughter Bonnie was a member of the party and joining them from his studies at Michigan State College was son Bud.

CONTENTMENT

Happiness consists mostly in being satisfied with not having a great many things we would like to have.

#### Rabaut Supports Benefits for GI

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut (D. Mich.) went on record with the House Committee on Veterans Affairs in support of legislation to rescind that part of the President's Proclamation which discontinues further educational ment reads as follows:

"Mr. Chairman: I wish to go individuals who are in the servtional benefits until their dis- tion for Political Education. charge, or until the maximum of 36 months entitlement has been

years of their lives.

which particularly concerned me l'opinion. was the termination of Education and Training benefits under Public Law 550 of the 82nd Congress, proclaiming that no addiand Training may be accumulated by our veterans now in service after January 31, 1955 and further, that those persons first entering service after that date New at Fort Carson acquire no eligibility for these benefits at all.

"It is my personal feeling there is no excuse for curtailment of benefits, to veterans, especially the much-needed, beneficial and publicly-approved college scholarships, which are an important protection to the veteran to ease Division. his re-adjustment to civilian life

Rabaut concluded his remarks. by saying, "Mr. Chairman, I am glad to have this opportunity to submit my statement to you in support of this type of legislation and request that it be included in the record of the Committee."

#### Pyt. Edward A. Beever At Army Medical Center

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas Private Edward A. Beever, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Beever, 1510 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., has completed the Medical Training Center's eight - week course of advanced basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center. Private Beever, a 1954 graduate of Michigan State College, entered the Army last September.

William W. Bryans Head For Hawaiian Vacation

Mr., and Mrs. William W Bryan, of Hamilton court are en route to the West coast and after short visits in Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle, will continue to Hawaii for a month's

Some men realize they should reform, but the only argument. they will listen to is a splitting

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The group, to meet for two. on record with your Committee hour sessions on ten successive as being whole-heartedly in sup- Wednesdays, is under the local port of your bill, H. R. 587, the sponsorship of the Friends of the intent of which is to permit those Grosse Pointe Public Library. The materials and national direcice on or before January 31, tion of the course are under the 1955 to continue to earn educa- auspices of the American Founda-

The Foundation, whose activities are financed partly by participants' fees but largely by a grant "Earlier this month I received from the Fund for Adult Educafrom your Committee copies of tion, was the result of a group the President's Proclamation is of business and professional men sued on January 1, 1955 and was deciding to make a positive move amazed at the termination of against what they conceived to be certain veteran benefits it con- one of the weak points of our tained-benefits which I have American democracy—the lag in always considered as being mat- political thinking of many otherters of simple justice of treat- wise highly literate adults. It has ment for men and women who thus set up a program not dehave served their country by signed primarily to convey insacrificing important formative formation but instead geared to emphasize critical reading, reflec-"One of these curtailments tion; and stimulating exchange of

Each of the weekly sessions is based on a group of readings. totaling about sixty pages. Each weekly quota includes a number tional eligibility for Education of pertinent selections from political leaders whose views-

### 2nd Lt. F. M. Galloway

FORT CARSON, COLO. -Army 2d Lt. Frederick M. Galloway, 22, son of Colonel Donald H. Galloway, 1019 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently arrived at Fort Carson, Colo., for duty with the 8th Infantry

Lieutenant Galloway, a platoon after he has performed his duty leader in Company A of the diof sacrificing a period of his vision's 12th Engineer Battalion, normal peacetime living for the arrived at his present assignment from Fort Benning Ga. He entered the Army last June after his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

#### Three Win High Honors at MSC

question of national or international policy. The two idscussion dents who maintained "All A" February 3, include talks by leaders do not promote their own academic averages during Fall members of the Wayne. Univerviews: rather they attempt to term, 1954 were honored Wednes- sity faculty, a short movie taken facilitate a joint inquiry from day, February 2, at a banquet in Detroit, and formal organizawhich each individual will draw given by Michigan State College The fee for the course, \$10, in-President John A. Hannah.

have been placed on the M.S.C. ing to Bill Kirby, temporary for which they share one set of honor roll reading "In recogni chairman. The Cinema League has books. A brochure describing the tion of the highest attainment of been meeting, under the auspices scholarship during the Fall term of the Grosse Pointe War Memoof World Politics is available at 1954.

Pointe libraries, with further information available from Mr. Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Jones or Miss Preuthun at the Mrs. Gordon B. Cameron of 1610 the Visual Audio Production Central Library. Advance reservations may be ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Lawrence Silverman, also of made with them or at the first Goodrow of 20738 Wicks lane; Wayne's Visual Center, will talk session, Wednesday, February 23, and Sally A. Lau, daughter of on "What Movie Clubs Can Acat 8 p.m. in the Friends Room at Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lau of 640 complish," Also to be featured on the Central Library. Hidden lane.

tion of the club. Officers will be elected dues

The names of these students at the February meeting, accord-

Pointe students receiving this months and has attracted many any one of the three Grosse high honor include: - April E. interested amateur photographers. Anita; Donna L. Goodrow, dau- Center of Wayne University, and

#### Cinema League To Meet Feb. 3

Plans revealed this week for the Day", which was produced by next regular meeting of the Wayne University under the One hundred forty-three stu- Grosse Pointe Cinema League on direction of Willson and Silver-Anyone interested in the

Cinema League may call the War Memorial Center for more information, TU 1-6030...

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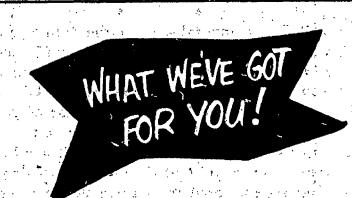
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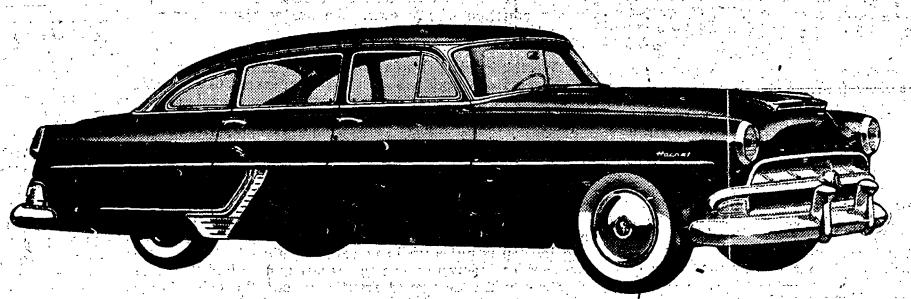
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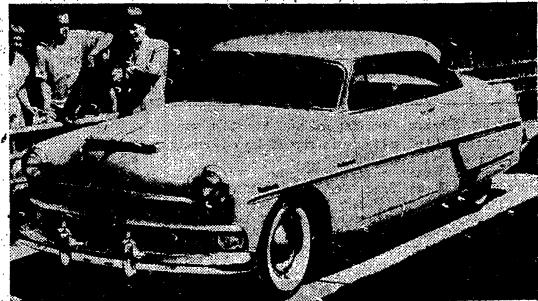
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#### The Argument Continues

You have been a most courageous man. You have challenged health, it is not surprising that those in support of fluoridation to | we did much of the pioneering in

I do hope, sir, that your shoulders are broad, for before the fight is finished, it will be a "raw"

We the committee, thank you most generously for your fine presentation of the facts. You are going to find plenty of opposition from the supporters, and readily see what our small group is up against, a highly organized and "financed" organization, that

started moving in 1951. Dr. Waldbott has covered this very thoroughly in his paper "Promotional Aspects," which I

am leaving for you to read. I do hope you don't become discouraged. We are not the first community to "buck" and reject all of the organizations that have flouridation.

Mrs. J. Prestini, Secretary, Committee Against Fluoridation

P.S. It might be an interesting fact to note the Farms is using the cheapest form of the chemical, dium chloride! Information gath-

the teeth" through the Mothers fluoridated water compared to Health Council. Do we need all none at the beginning of 1945. this flourine?

To the Editor:

ing fluoridated water.

on the Detroit Council to pass an | mendation. The decision, howapproved of this project? I community and when the issue phoned Mr. Lanhart, Detroit City is removed from the field of Engineer, and he told me he did science, where it belongs, into not want to ruin a good water that of politics and personalities supply and system.

doctors of medicine, not dentists. the many other scientific organi-Yours truly,

Marjorie V. Prestini, 120 Hall place.

Dear Mr. Edgar:

has sent us your recent editorial | Supply-A Review of the Scien-"Chemical or Curiosity?" in tific ad Legal Aspects." This is which you state that you are con- | published by the National Instigests that we write to you re- 730 Jackson Place, N. W., Washgarding the matter.

the control of dental decay | "Municipal Tort Liability As A evolved from more than thirty Result of Fluoridation" indicates years of careful studies on the that the purchase of insurance to possible harmful effects of fluo- protect against damage from this rine. These studies were carried cause is unnecessary. This coinout by dentists, physicians, bio- cides with an opinion rendered chemists, bacteriologists, nutri- some time ago by the Attorney tionists, and public health offi- General of the State of Michigan cials. During all of these years to the effect that the addition of the one problem which concerned fluoride to a water supply does us was the eradication of mottled not increase or decrease the reenamel which in 1931 was proved | sponsibilities for which a water to be caused by too much fluorine utility has always been accountin water supplies. During these able. investigations it was found that the proper amount of fluorine- the Advancement of Science, 1515 about one part per million parts | Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washof water in our climate—not only ington, D.C., has just published did not produce any objection- its third series of monographs, able mottling but reduced the in- Fluoridation as a Public Health

years of careful scientific re- position. In the latter publication search were carried out before Dr. James H. Shaw of the Harvthe Michigan Department of ard School of Dental Medicine Health, the Michigan State Den- says, "... there appears to be no tal Association, the Michigan doubt but that, through the provi-State Medical Society, and every dence of nature, no other public other reputable, scientific and health procedure in the annals health organization in the coun- of history has been so thoroughly dation in Grand Rapids. We are fluoridation, and for this your try endorsed and recommended tested in field trials under the enclosing an announcement of citizens should be extremely both the effectiveness and safety widest variety of controlled cir- this meeting, and we are sure grateful. of fluoridation. Actually no other | cumstances." public health measure has when On Wednesday, February 2, the the Grosse Pointe area will be Fred Wertheimer, D.D.S., Chief adopted ever had such an over- Detroit District Dental Society welcome. whelming mass of conclusive will hold a special dinner com- In our opinion, your City Coun- Division of Local Health Adscientific evidence to support it. memorating ten years of fluoricil: acted wisely in adopting

Jan. 25, 1955. As Michigan has been in the forefront of so many advances, particularly in the field of public

fluoridation. The University of Michigan Dental School was engaged in making studies in this field as early as 1927, and the Dental Section of the Michigan Department of Health became actively involved in the 1930's when it seemed apparent that fluoridation was destined to become a significant factor in public health.

In view of the foregoing, it is difficult for us to understand the slightest knowledge of chemistry of physiology can claim that fluoride at the level used in ful to the kidneys or anything else. Charges to the effect that approved of fluoridation don't know what they are doing or having been misled are little short of fantastic.

Despite the fact that there is considerable confusion being cre- stuff. ated in the minds of the public sodium silicate, not the pure so- by a relatively few individuals, we consider fluoridation an estab ered from Murray Smith, city en- | lished practice. This is evidenced by the fact that at the close of

In regard to your criticism of the organizations which have en-January 28, 1955 dorsed fluoridation not sending out reassuring word to those who The editorial including the who have become confused, let's enlightening. He lives in the Park | igan Department of Realth whose | at City Center. where Detroit furnished his water | function it is to protect and imsupply, thus his approach to our prove the health of our people. situation would be a calm one. We have "strongly" recommend-He and his family are not drink- ed fluoridation since 1950, and forty-five Michigan communities Shouldn't he rather be working | are now following this recomit is our policy not to become in-In Detroit they also have a volved. We feel that this exstrong opposition including many presses the general attitude of on a traveling jaunt.

zations which have approved

fluoridation.

January 25, 1955 are interested further we suggest that you procure a copy of ington 6, D.C. Most city attorneys The idea of using fluorides for have a copy. Chapter IX titled

The American Association for cidence of dental decay about Measure." These are authoritative and answer practically all of the Following this, fourteen more unfounded arguments of the op-

#### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone; For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth, But has trouble enough of its own. Feast, and your balls are crowded; Fast, and the world goes by." (Ella Wheeler Wilcox)

One of the early morning farm programs switches in mid-stream, directly to weather headquarters, where a little man gives a summary of the present and future weather conditions through the Great Lakes states as well as local.

Now we don't expect these people to deliver a weather report in the manner of a Maurice Evans, for example . . but the one most often on this program gets a little "Berleesk" (Milton, that is). He's the guy who calls Ypsilanti, "Yip-silanti"... and lately he has taken to speaking of snow "fleeeries" instead of flurries. At first we thought it a slip but the other morning he said it nine times in three minutes. Wonder if his wife owns a feer coat?

Haven't had many tales from the teen-agers away at school, but we got one this week that caused a chuckle. A local gal in her first year went to a dance recently and met "THE" man, if you know what we mean. She talked her head off about him and while he didn't rush her off her feet, he wasn't exactly cool, either. He's a soldier yet.

A couple of weeks after the big night, our heroine was lolling around the room in off time, with her hair up in curlers and her face covered with some unnecessary goo . . while she played records and dreamed the dreams of youth.

Suddenly a room-mate burst into the room with the anhow any reputable person with nouncement that a MAN was down in the visitor's hall and wanted to see our local Juliette. No, he didn't give his name. Such frenzy as took place within the next few minutes is fluoridation procedures is harm- still the topic of conversation in the dorm. Our heroine asking all sorts of questions as she hurriedly gave orders as: "Someone go tell him I'll be right down" . . . "What did he look like?"..."He was wearing a uniform?"..."Wow"... "Must be dreamboat" . . . all this while the curlers are coming out and the grease is being wiped off the face. The hair is still damp and a bit straggly, but never mind, this was big

Off were torn the old pants and shirt-tail shirt and on ent the best skirt and sweater . . . powder, lipstick, a dash of perfume and Juliette is tearing down the stairs as if the P.S. Also that our G.P.P.T.A.'s 1954 over 22 million people in devil was after her. The bright, fixed smile, the entrance are promoting the "painting of the United States were using into the big hall . . . and THERE in all his uniformed glory stood her brother!

Speaking of soldiers, we got a note from one the other day in which he said, in part: "Last week a pal and I went in to New York to see a show and have a glass of beer afterward. Between the acts, we ran into Franchot Tone, who letter from Dr. A.V.D. was very consider the attitude of the Mich- told us about a forthcoming "vehicle" in which he will star

> "Now I will have to close and toddle off as I have to star in a production of my own. We are scrubbing down the

We think this is kinda sweet. A middle-aged (and then some) married couple who are happily devoted to each other ordinance? Why hasn't Detroit ever, rests entirely with the local have seldom been apart in the thirty years they have been married . . . but when dear husband MUST leave town on PTA will be held on Monday, nationally known lecturer, writer, business . . . he spends endless minutes bidding his wife February 7. Classrooms will be and teacher, is scheduled to give fond farewells. Like most married people he has his little family foibles and one of them is that he expects his wife to stand at the window and wave to him as he leaves the house

Such was the case last week. The taxi arrived to take The program for the evening Pointe War Memorial Center. monsoor to the station to catch his train, but he kept the cab waiting ten minutes while he said "goodbye." His wife then It will consist of colored slides We are enclosing some litera- ran to the window to wave (as usual) and he had the driver showing art work of the pupils ture on the subject, and if you sit there while he waved frantically out the cab window. from the various Grosse Pointe Finally they took off, but our hero was back at the house elementary schools. A resident of your community "Fluoridation of Municipal Water again in a little over an hour. He had missed his train!

A friend of a friend of a friend of our's guested in a newly famous and fabulous hotel in Miami for ONE night fused over fluoridation. He sug- tute of Municipal Law Officers, and had plenty to say about it besides its obvious beauty. No doubt you saw the pictures in some paper and read of the mill-yuns it cost to build. Well, this here now gent thought he'd try it out for a week . . . so he got himself a room and bath without asking the rate.

The first intimation he had that all was not cheap, was when he went to park his car in the hotel garage (which is usually for free) and was told it would be seven dollars for

The following morning, he had breakfast in the hotel dining room where the menus contain everything except prices. He ate with two companions .... and they all had fruit, boiled eggs, toast and coffee. The bill was twenty-three dollars WITHOUT the tip!

After breakfast, the trio ambled down to the beach with ideas of swimming and were told they could .... if they rented a cabana for the day. That would be \$25.00 please. ("The best things in life are free" . . . apparently does not include the use of the Atlantic ocean!)

By this time, some sixth sense told our eff of an eff of an eff that he had best check out of the hotel or at least find out what his room was costing. The first idea won out, so he packed his bags and repaired to the checking out desk to ask for his bill. The room for one night and half a day cost him \$150.00 ... but when he called the manager and screamed like a wounded eagle ... that worthy advised him that THAT was one of the cheaper rooms! Our hero paid through the nose and moved into the YMCA for the balance of the

that you and anyone else from

Sincerely, Public Health Dentistry Sect.,

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Friday, February 4

\*Braille Transcription Class sponsored by the American Red Cross Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor—10 a.m. \*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 5 and 6-4:30-5:30 p.m. Grades 7 to 10-7-8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, In-

Monitor Junior Youth Forum meeting-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Newcomers—Card Party—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Silver Spurs—Square Dancing—8:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 5 \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge-Herbert and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Coterie—Dance—9-12 p.m.

Monday, February 7 Roy L. Smith Bible Study Group—Class—10-12 a.m.—2-4 p.m.—8-10 p.m. \*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon—12:15 p.m. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown, Directors—1 p.m.

Tuesday, February 8 Roy L. Smith Bible Study Group—Class—10-12 a.m.—2-4

Grosse Pointe Brokers Association—Luncheon—12 noon. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15

\*Art Classes—Guy Palazzola, Instructor—1 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

\*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 7 to 10—7 p.m. \*Grosse Pointe Sea Explorers—Boy Scouts of America—7:45

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.-Meeting-8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9 \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10

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\*Dale Carnegie Public Speaking Class—7 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters-Meeting-8 p.m.

Roy L. Smith Bible Study Group-Class-10-12 a.m. 2-4 p.m,—8-10 p.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. Parke Davis Bridge Group—Card Party—7:30 p.m.

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and meet the teachers. will be held in the audtiorium.

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# What Goes On Your Library

By Jeen Taylor

The who-dun-its have lost first Among the pipe tools are hack place to the how-to-do-its, according to the librarians at both Central and the branches. These books are in continual demand with questions ranging from "how to build a bird house" to such an ambitious project as "how to build our own house."

The energetic workman with good ideas and library books to help him work out those ideas, might well be frustrated when faced with his own meager tool supply. That is, he might be frustrated, if he lived elsewhere than in Grosse Pointe. The Grosse Pointe Public Library is unique in providing its users not only with books, records and films but with tools as well.

So, if your own tool cupboard is bare and you have the urge to make or build, be of good cheer. There are tools of all sizes, shapes and descriptions that may be borrowed on your library card, free of charge.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club was the instigator of this project during World War II. At that time, tools were hard to come by and the Rotary Club decided to do something about it. The club's motive primarily, was to provide mechanically-minded boys with necessary equipment so that they might employ their talents constructively.

tools in the collection.

a continuing enterprise, con- o'clock in Fisher Theatre. stantly adding new tools. It is rethe new tool cabinet.

having a number so that it may crooks. His talk will include be readily identified and since amusing and exciting "cloak and the doors are of glass, it is easy to dagger" stories in his career as

This service is received with doorway. enthusiasm, not only by the men of the community but many me- 2-1124. chanically-minded femmes have voiced their approval. For the most part of course, the wife who comes to borrow a saw for her husband is nonplussed when faced with a dozen varieties. The librarians have a good knowledge of these tools and their uses but should a technical question arise which is puzzling, John Elder, regarded by the library staff as the prince of engineers, is sure to have the answer.

For the carpenter, there are saws, planes, wood chisels, braces and bits, yankee screw drivers and yankee drills, levels and an essortment of squares, as well as a couple of furniture clamps and several C clamps.

#### Sail Smoothly Through The **Changing Years**

By FRED M. KOPP, R. PH.

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#### Don't Smuggle, Warns Expert

"Don't Smuggle-There's a Bet-The boys who made use of it at | ter Way to Make a Living" is the that time are today's taxpayers title of a lecture to be given by and some of them are still using Frank J. Liddy, senior customs the tools. The project has grown officer of the Port of New York. and matured along with the boys The official, known as a humorist until today we have nearly 200 and raconteur, will speak at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday The Rotary Club has made it morning, February 9, at 11

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#### Ohio State Club To Hold Dinner

The Ohio State Women's Club of Detroit is holding its thirtyfourth birthday dinner in the Shelton Room of the Park-Shelton Hotel at 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 12. A social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanley of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Grosse Pointe, will be honored atthis birthday celebration for their contributions to the Olio State University Development Fund, the Lucy Lelia Scholarship Fund, and the Davisson-Hanley Scholarship House on the campus.

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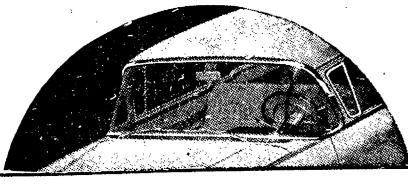


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At a dinner Sunday for the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padelt of Buckingham road announced the engagement of their daughter, ANNE, to JEROME J. SCHULTE of Sunningdale drive.

The bridegroom-to-be, a graduate of the University of Detroit and a member of Alpha Chi, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schulte of Grosse Pointe. His bride-to-be attended Barry College, Miami, and is a graduate of Wayne University where she is affiliated with Phi Lambda Theta.

#### Thompson Home Names Board

Mrs. William Kerber was elected to the presidency of the board of trustees for the Thompson Home for Old Ladies at the annual meeting.

Other officers for the coming

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, first vicepresident; Mrs. Warren S. Booth, second vice president; Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, third vice presi-

Mrs. G. Bethune Duffield is the recording secretary, assisted by Mrs. William P. Harris. Mrs. William R. Clark is correspond-

Mrs. Reade H. Ryan will be the new treasurer with Mrs. Charles A. Anderson, her as-

### Pontchartrain Chapter To Hold Birthday Party

The outstanding event of the year in Fort Pontchartrain Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the celebration of the 39th birthday with a luncheon and meeting in Ingleside Club on February 18 at noon. Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam, regent,

will preside, introduce honor guests and welcome visitors. The program chairman, Mrs. William M. Perrett will present the speaker, Mr. Michael P. Kinsella, who is superintendent of education with the Chrysler Motor Corporation. His timely topic willbe "Lincoln-Man of Destiny."

This will be held in Continental Memorial Hall in Washington on April 17 through 22. Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam will attend by virtue of her office and other delegates and alternates elected to attend with her are: Mrs. Jay J. Powels, Mrs. R. E. Hofelich, Mrs. Hartman Lichtwardt, Mrs. Herbert F. Buehler, Mrs. George W. Moore, Mrs. Lee E. Childs and Mrs. George H. Zinn.



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for Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Rejent

of 1982 Littlestone, on Janu-

Arriving on January 15, was

Jerome Edward, son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. Jordan Schanbeck of

The General Josiah Harmar

Chapter, D.A.R., will meet for a

tea on Saturday, February 19,

at te home of Mrs. Darwin W.

Mrs. Paul M. Cowan, Miss

Dorothy Lewis and Miss Eliza-

beth Foote will be co-hostesses

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#### From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

#### Their Own Plane

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#### Jinx's New Horse

Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLucas, of Vendome road, paid a Wintery visit to daughter, Jinx, down there at her hall of learning, Foxcroft . . . Found her delightfully enthusiastic over Sandra Mac, the thoroughbred mere she got for Christmas . . . The horse had nostalgic power over Mr. McLucas for it is the great granddaughter of the famous steeplechaser, Luke McLuke, upon which Mr. McLucas won many a ticket during his Princeton days . . . The lovely Jinx rides Sandra Mac in the Middleburg Hunt every Saturday . . . and when she returns to the Pointe this Summer, Sandra Mac will come Norman McCord, of Ohio avealong (the McLucases are simply thanking their lucky stars nue, Detroit. she hasn't requested having the horse accompany her to the Pointe at the Easter holidays) . . . The horse will be stabled at Metamora . . .

#### Tribute to Mrs. Love

One great burst of activity did occur in the Pointe when the Upsilon Honorary Fraternities. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe held its annual meeting over at the Little Club . . . We mention it because we were impressed with the fine tribute paid the out-going president, Mrs. Harold O. Love who, after two devoted and effective years, now joins the organization's board of directors . . . The tribute, deftly phrased and sincerely given by Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson, was one of the high points of the day for the members . . .

#### Calling Switzerland

George Christensen is over in Lucerne, Switzerland, now . . calling on daughter Karen who is studying at the Brillemont School . . . We met Mrs. Christensen the other day . . . and she told us what fun Karen is having with her skiing in that skiing land of 'em all . . . During the Christmas holidays, she went over to Vollers. The sub-deb's lessons at Aspen put her immediately in Class B, which we take is Something for an American to accomplish in Switzerland . . . and before the week-end was over she had a silver pin and was graduated to New York City in April, will week-end after a week of hunting The table decorations will be an even more advanced class . . . Karen's New Year Resolu- comprise the program following at Albany, Ga. tion to "not write home so often" cost Mama Christensen the report. forty bucks recently . . . Not hearing from her daughter she, in the way of all mamas, started to worry and you know what a work-out the trans-Atlantic phones got from the size

#### Present Play About Teeners

Beta Community Center staged understanding and help them as a very fine performance of Nora Stirling's play, "High Pressure discussion that took place after of a discussion panel. Areas", on Monday, January 17. the play testified to the skill of at 8 p.m. for the members of the the players in presenting their volunteer, part time, and professional staff of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club, for the members of the Eighth Grade Co-Ed Club, and residents of the community.

Tom Jones of Van Dyke, Mich., directed the play and portraved the role of the father. He was the role of the mother, Eleanor Sakach as the teenage daughter: and Margaret LaPorte as a friend of the teenage daughter. Other play. members of the Playhouse group helped in arranging the stage and

The Academy Players from Tau | staff in order to increase their leaders of teen age club groups. performance.

The Academy Playhouse is to groups of parents, teachers, or others working with teenagers, who would like to see the play and use it as a basis for

aided by Margaret Hallman in have available plays about other Graham, 559 E. Philadelphia (2) Sunday, January 23. Pat is a reage groups which they will be and Mrs. Frederick Weideman,

For community groups interested in sponsoring a performance of the Academy Players for their The play deals with teen age groups, the person to call is Miss problems, point of view and atti- Frieda Gorrecht of Tau Beta tudes and was followed by a dis- Community Center, TRinity cussion by the Community Club 1-0620.

#### PEO Observes Founders' Day

eon was held in the dining room | Jr., members of the chorus. of the Clinton Inn at Greenfield Village in Dearborn on Satur- D. Dwight Struthers, Mrs. Ernday, January 22.

Among those present were Mrs. | Jr., Mrs. Earl Barnhart, Miss A. H. Smith from Chapter AO Carol Ann Smith and Mrs. Paul who is Recording Secretary of Johnson. the State Board; and Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, President of Chapt-

Other Chapter members who held on Saturday, February 5. attended the luncheon were: Mrs. | Mrs. E. F. Longnecker, Mrs. Ells-W. J. McLeod who directed the worth Allison and Mrs. F. J. As-PEO Chorus; Mrs. W. G. Buch- | mus will be hostesses.

The PEO Founders Day Lunch- | inger, and Mrs. G. A. Nicholson, Also in attendance were Mrs. est Scherer, Mrs. S. G. Fittes,

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#### Engaged



-Picture by Carl Joyner Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grosshans of Lothrop road, announce the engagement of their daughter. LYNN JOY, to Richard Keith McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. painting.

Lynn is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State Normal College. Keith is a graduate of the University of Michigan Engineering School, and is a member

#### YWCA Planning Annual Meeting

of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda

Climaxing a series of annual meetings held by its four branches, the YWCA of Detroit has scheduled its metropolitan annual meeting and election of plane for San Juan, Puerto Rico officers for Thursday evening, Feb. 8, at Central Branch YW, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert T. Lattin.

Mrs. Kirs Collins, metropolitan president, and Miss Annetta B. Eldridge, metropolitan executive her to Africa and Iran. Traveling director, will make the Association's annual report to the mem-

Miniatures of convention, giving a preview of the national YWCA convention to be held in

'In our 'convention session' Detroit YWCA members will have a glimpse of goings-on at a public affairs program session of the national meeting," Anna Peck, YW membership director are MR. and MRS. ALFRED W.

The question, "Do we, members of the Detroit YWCA, have a stake in world peace?" will be introduced by Laura Ault, associate metropolitan executive direc- she is visiting her son-in-law and tor, who will serve as moderator daughter, MR. and MRS. RICH-

Replying to this question from the convention floor will be six members representing a crosssection of the Association's meminterested in presenting this play bership: a teen-ager, Elaine ico City visit. Parker, 26826 Santa Barbara, Birmingham; a college student, Shirley Masura, 250 South Lafayette, Dearborn; an employed girl, Helen Schick, 1141 Holcomb (14); Upon request, they will also homemakers Mrs. William and friends at an Open House glad to perform after being given 22234 Francis, Dearborn; and a High School. She is now attendsome time for preparation of the visitor from Hong Kong, Ko Siu ing Stephens Junior College in Wah, 2230 Witherell (1)."

#### Virginia Abbot Rich's Engagement Announced

son Rich Jr. of West Hills road, formerly of Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Abbot Rich, to Richard Mitchell Bliss, son of Mr. and Frogtown road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Union Carbide and Carbon Cor- entire month. poration in New York,

Miss Rich is the granddaughter Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer of JEAN CARR. Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Bliss, an alumnus of Germany, 1952-1954.

#### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

as an official member of the Capital University Men's Glee Club to make the western tour. The Glee Club leaves on February 3 and will go as far west as-Denver, Colorado. While there the boys will visit Estes Park and other scenic spots in Colorado. Raymond is a sophomore in

Capital University. In addition to his busy rehearsal schedule with the Glee Club he has found time to participate in the Christian Student Fellowship and to serve as president of Student Church Council of Christ Church. He also belongs to Masquers.

SHIRLEY ROBINSON of Prestwick road has received a master School for advanced work in

KOTCHER arrived Tuesday at on January 22. their home in Audubon road after having spent a week in

JOYCE, KUNZ, of Pittsburgh, has been the houseguest of League to Aid Crippled SUSAN MULFORD at the home of the latter's parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD of Provencal road.

March will be here before you know it, but the days must seem long to MR. and MRS. THOMAS L. LOTT who have March 1 reservations on the Miami plane. West Indies.

MRS. EDWARD P. HAM-MOND'S Winter cruise, for which she sails early this month, takes with Mrs. Hammond will be MRS. MANLEY D. DAVIS of Bloom- St. James Presbyterian Church, field Hills.

Roosevelt place, return this Vyren Eberly and her committee,

Europe for a long stay.

PAYSON, of Cambridge road, and their son, ANTHONY. MRS. JOHN H. POTTER, of

Home after a stay in Florida

Ridge road, is in Cincinnati where ARD A. FRANZEN. MARY FITZSIMONS, of Har-

vard road, registered at the Hotel Virreyes during her recent Mex-

PATRICIA SUE HERRICK daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL HERRICK of Bournemouth road, entertained classmates, teachers cent graduate of Grosse Pointe Columbia, Missouri.

FARMS PATROLMAN and MRS. IGNĄTIUS A. BACKMAN (PATRICIA SHEEHAN) of Rosedale. St. Clair Shores, announced NEW CANAAN, CONN., Jan. the birth of a son, TIMOTHY, at 29—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matte- Bon Secours Hospital on Janu-

MRS. HILTON O. VON ROS-ENBERG of Neff road, left on Monday for San Antonio and Dallas, Texas. She was accom-Mrs. Charles Mitchell Bliss, of panied by her daughter. MONTE, who is enjoying an in-between semester vacation from Wayne Miss Rich attended Dwight University where she is a history School for Girls in Englewood, major and in her senior year. N. J., and Denison University in | Monte will return in time for the Granville, Ohio, where she was Spring classes which will begin a member of Kappa Alpha Theta February 7, while her mother sorority. She is now employed by will remain in Texas for the

MR. and MRS. JAMES D. Mcof the late Dr. Herbert M. Rich DONALD of Lakepointe avenue. and Mrs. Herbert M. Rich, of announced the birth of a daugh Parker avenue, Detroit, and also ter, MARY ELLEN, on January the late Clarkson C. Wormer and 23. Mrs. McDonald is the former

MR. HERMAN SANTORIUS Phillips Exeter Academy and of New York has been visiting Yale University, served with the MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, SR., of U. S. Army of Occupation in Lake Shore road, for the past few



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#### Betrothed



PATRICIA ANN HOSMER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry of fine arts degree at Cranbrook L. Hosmer of Bedford road, will marry Ernest Cutler, Jr in the spring. The engagement was announced at a family dinner in MR. and MRS. HAMILTON the home of the bride's parents

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Ernest Cutler and the late Mrs. Cutler of Paw Paw, Mich.

#### Meeting on February 11

The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held on Friday, February 11 at the Ingleside Club, 35 Atkinson avenue, corner of Woodward.

The board meeting will be at 11 a.m. and luncheon at 1 p.m. In Florida, they'll board another The regular meeting is at 2 p.m. Bruce B. Bradshaw will speak and the Antigue Islands of the on "Fashions in Fabrics" for decorating.

#### Southeastern Women's Club to See Movies

The Southeastern Woman's Club will meet in the parlors of Morang and Parkgrove, on Monday, February 7, at 12:30 p.m. for The JOHN P. SELLAS' of a dessert lunch served by Mrs. Hawaiian orchids.

Following the lunch, the MR. and MRS. HERBERT D. United Airlines will show Miss Eva McKeon will Hawaiian dances.

#### Folk Ball Set For Feb. 12

One of the Winter social season's most colorful parties - the Folk Ball of International Institute - will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 12 in the Crystal Ball room of Masonic Temple.

The brilliant costumes of Detroiters, representing 50 nationality communities, lend to the atmosphere of the party which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1:30

Among Pointers who are members of the ball's planning committee are Donald Thurber, master of ceremonies; Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, in charge of the reserved seat sale; Mrs. Fredick W. Yates, general admission ticket chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fuger, chairmen of host and hostess committee; and Mrs. George Burton Smith, publicity.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Mrs. Williams will lead the grand march at this, the ninth annual Folk Ball.

will be served in the Oak Room of Masonic Temple and hostesses will wear costumes of their native lands. Mr. Thurber will entertain atsa

pre-ball dinner at the University Club the night of the party.
His guests will include Lieut. Gov. Philip A. Hart and Mrs. Ann Arbor, W. Hawkins Ferry, School. Edward Littlejohn, Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey C. Parke, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Ayers Morrison. Netherlands Consul at Detroit W. K. Von Weiler is to be grand marshall of the ball for which Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich von Wimmersperg are this year's general chairmen.

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# Mary Morgan Lifts Curtain on Fashions

Special to the Grosse Pointe News New York Dress Institute Couture Openings, By CKLW's Fashion Editor, Mary Morgan.

NEW YORK CITY-Fashion has come up with a new look for Spring 1955 . . . The Demure and the United States. Look, and you see it in everything from dresses to bathing

Necklines heightened to go with the heightened bustlines and tion in a fascinating new Indian collars as wide as those on a wild silk which has a rich deep choirboy's robe introduce this textured look, this is the color of charming effect. The long and old ivory, the roughedness and willowy torso emphasizes the texture of young tree bark. low-placed shirt fullness.

Altogether the spring silhouette manages to combine a certain statuesque elegance, and girlish | charm. And there is still plenty of feminity, even though there is less emphasis on curves.

The fabric story is one of exceptional interest, with old and new fabrics holding the center of attraction, such as pure silks, sheer woolens, linens, chiffon, end cotton, fabrics finding their way into your wardrobe from In-



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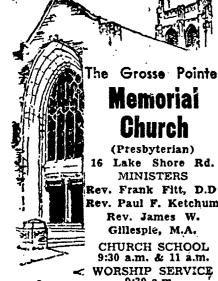
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The brilliant designing of Anthony Blotta shows in every costume. The meticulously simple suits and dresses vie for atten-

The fabric picture deepens in caded bullion, Maharanee sari approach in designing.

An example was a cornhusk colored silk tiger tweed suit with a vivid color and Canary, a true a newly shaped box-jacket ... straight down the front and slightly tapered toward the hip in back. With this jacket a stun- her spring collection which enning "Stripes of India" handpainted silk and gold bare-topped smooth elongated line with easy, overblouse specially designed for relaxed waistlines that bring

Blotta also used as inspiration for his outstanding collection the tume. The long torso dress is navy and white dotted cotton to the hipline, blending into white

Another show-stopper in Anthony Blotta's collection was the handsome brocade polo coat, actually an evening coat of white silk-and-cotton brocade, double breasted, and loosely belted in back. The lining is thin Japanese

But the most exciting dinner dress was the Indian sari dinner costume in red silk sari of woven gold and silver bullion. Here Blotta designed a sleeveless, baleau sheath, the deep border of the sari cut to form a front panel, the folds of the sari softly gathered to give the effect of an over-

Another fabulous costume is the Chrysalis coat costume. Here the slim tapered length coat is buttoned breast high and cutworsted with navy wool braid edging, the coat is worn with a slim matching skirt and horizontally tucked white chiffon blouse.

Coats with the most fashion significance were presented in the about the H-line is her typical on slim for day and full for eve-Originall collection, with lace Sack Dress and Sack Suit with ning. making the headlines. This is the all the easy-going style women first time to my knowledge lace has ever been used as a complete overlay on coating fabric and the cause of the well designed smooth sleeves. The bolero dress is effect is stunning.

Picture the magnificence of reembroidered Alencon lace superimposed on creamy white fleece, studded with a sprinkling of tiny rhinestones and baroque pearls The dramatic effect of the full

length cost glittering with gold bullion leaf embroiderey and tiny gold beads . . . the elegance of a simple lined coat topped with a choir-boy collar covered with pearl beading and glittering rhinestones.

Originall's silhouette story is told in two words — definitely slimmer and no large turn-back cuffs. The feeling is one of easy

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#### **Grosse Pointe** Congregational Church

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#### Auxiliary Plans Dessert Bridge

A dessert bridge will be held on February 17, in the parish house, by the Women's Auxiliary. of St. Michael's Church.

Chairman of this event is Mrs. Arthur Walker, 1396 Vernier road, and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Walker at TU 4-2302.

fullness without bulk, and where fullness is used it is obviously flat fullness, manipulated adroitly to attain the effect of slimness.

Pockets are in the news with this collection, particularly the large T-shaped pocket, where an ornamental horizontal flap tops a vertical slash pocket forming the color and grandeur with gold bro- T-line. New and beautiful colors are chosen by Originall, such as silks and native silk gauzes cut Melody pink, Wedgwood blue slim and serene as a true modern | shown in Originall's Kashmirs, intense and dramatic Mango, a bright tropical orange, Peacock,

> Hattie Carnegie, a familiar name to Grosse Pointers, showed dorses the slimmed silhouette, about new balance to the figure.

Always noted for understanding fashion, Carnegie offers freshnow familiar Nehru jacket cos- ness of color and fabrics in a whole, range of weightless foam tweeds, tissue weight flannel silk barathea and heavenly Italian wild silk. New editions of hand loomed knit dresses follow the usual beautiful behaviour pattorn both in regard to flattering and fitting the figure.

For example, a slender sleevewith a cover-up sweater, wonderful for travelling, for that ex-

Actually in Carnegie's collecher clever interpretations of taste. pockets, fastenings and necklines. But one thing we all recognize, there is never any doubt that Miss Carnegie can be depended upon for fashion that is unqueswearable wherever you go.

pect from McCardell.

of spring 1955 as slim and soft as ever. Her answer to all this fuss bert Sondheim doesn't insist upenjoy wearing. The figure loses crepe de jour is a slender column none of its pleasant definition beshoulders, and hipbone pockets.

out to be McCardell's version of tions: the popular cardigan . . . longer and narrower with a wide stitched neck and front band fastened with brass snaps instead of but-

McCardigans appear frequently throughout the collection in dress-and-jacket combinations of slubbed linen or sheer wool knit in dashing colors such as bright

Claire McCardell takes her inspiration from the roaring twenties, and Keystone Cops for ner delightful series of play clothes. Regular Mack Sennet Bathing Beauties girl-tops worn with miniscule bloomers, made in typical Sennet-stripes boldly, colorful.

In a thoroughly 1955 manner, without benefit of exaggeration, Nettie Resenstein's collection features the willowy look in clothes that are straighter without being sufficiently deep, just the right lished with yards and yards of either sloppy or skimpy. Only a amount of softness through the gold or silver brocaded ribbons great designer can achieve this sleek look of sophistication, and indented outline at the center of fringe. Nettie Rosenstein does it so sim- the figure, and the flare of the ply, so effectively, you hardly skirt in a long continuation feel the change of pace.

The beautiful Rosenstein coat collection goes along with the nature touch, is shown in a briefcurrent straight and narrow of er reefer neat and narrow, douspring fashion, then as a bonus, ble preasted jackets hugging the presents the very opposite on one hipline without exaggeration of of the fullest most voluminous coats shown this season. Designed

tively breathtakingly beautiful. .. many have the elaborately for city life. frilled lingerie collars of fine lin-

ite in this collection. tweed, and self-stripped patterns, yet be tempted to try it out.

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#### Mrs. Roger Edwin Schwer



The former MARGARET LEE DICKEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson W. Dicken of Beaconsfield avenue, was married on January 29, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clayton Schwer of Westwood avenue.

covered up (something new with the importance of the small waist Rosenstein) and tightly moulded and to enhance the naturallyto a low hipline, the skirts bil- rounded bosom line, which is less beige checkerboard knit dress lowing but into a cloud fullness. nothing new for this designer. The American woman easily

loses her heart to fashion, but not tra costume in a well planned her waistline . . . and Herbert Sondheim's collection adheres to tion this spring, the difference is and flatters the waist in superb

Flat Puritan collars of plain linen are particularly feminine for moulded high-bosom sheath dresses. Little lace collars adorn the buttoned-in lace bodice worn tionably fashion of good taste, outside its bowtie bolero. And for casualness and an easy-going grace and ease of the skirts.

clashing of colors and figure flat. With a tiny kick pleat in back, from a childish collar down to net petticoats that are an intrins-Miss McCardell sees the shape ic part of the shape. Unlike some collections, Her-

> The 1955 basic dress in silk deeply tucked, with brief tucked

"must" with Sondheim is shown You make your own waistline in black and white cotton with long narrow string ties of checked tweed, the skirt flaring the dress. New and interesting from a small-waisted bodice of are the McCardigans, which turn fine white linen with lace inser-Prints in pure silk are important in this collection . . . an ex-

> ample is the stunning 1955 shirtand white silk twill, shaped white belt and pearl buttons. Another stunning version is the long coat costume so important to well-dressed women, de-

signed in black raw silk, seminasturium orange with mustard fitted four pocket coat, touched yellow, pink and orange or two with a velvet collar, this worn bright blues, turquoise and sap- over a matching silk dress, wil- blues, greens occasionally flecked lowy-slim and trimmed with white touches. Ben Zuckerman, who can now

> current silhouette, presented a line. beautiful collection to the Editors. The suits are faultlessly simple, and man-tailored with long slim jackets and gentle slim skirts. And although the look is as thin as broom sticks, the coats never

rather than a burst of fullness. The reefer, a Zuckerman sig-

the long torso effect. This is an elegant collection. in silk barathes with a deep yolk and Grosse Pointers will be most and giant hand-smocking on the enthusiastic about it, the cleanenormous patch pockets, it's posi- cut defined lines, the figure-flattery by virtue of master-crafts-The famous Rosenstein suit and manship, and the chic prettiness jacket costumes, this year have of the colors he has chosen, insoftly form-following jackets cluding dark blues, more vibrant slightly longer than before top- than navy, pumice gray, honey ping both slim and flaring skirts beige, and white wool, designed Peter Grazzini, and Mr. and Mrs.

Ceil Chapman's collection en or tucked batiste and lace. proves this dynamic designer Deep jabots appearing as a favor- stood her ground and refused to be overwhelmed by the no-waist For late day and evening, Net- silhouette. So Ceil Chapman epitie Rosenstein features extrava- tomizes her spring collection with gantly bouffant short skirts which the Clinging Vine which is so detake over almost completely. De- lightful that if you never felt the signed in transparent silks with urge to be a C.V. before you may particularly in grey. The bodice | Chapman continues to play up

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downward to the hipline by elongating bodices and holding skirtfullness close around the hipline. the torso silhouette that moulds | Her necklines are so open and

picturesque as ever, not conceding to the higher neckline effect which is pleasant, indeed. On the Clinging Vine level Ceil Chapman creates the sinuous wrap-around skirt, using this

throughout the collection in tailored day-time dresses of raw silk the grace of the collars is matched or silk faille, as well as in the Claire McCardell, long noted in the Sondheim collection by the most formal groups. Many are dual-purpose dresses with little type of silhouette, showed a vivid | Slim skirts are invariably eased clinging vine jackets button-high dresses that function for evening. Any woman who hasn't discov-

> on her fashions for spring 1955. The spring 1955 Davidow collection carries on the delightful tradition of the house with the elegant influence of tweed. The longer jacket, which has an easy

pleasing slackness through the waist whether belted or not. In silk the effect is very feminine, as in the suit of pale blue nubbed silk, with trim revers, blouse and lining of pale blue dotted silk twill.

Davidow's wonderful yachting costume should be most exciting waist dress made in Delft blue for Grosse Pointers who have their own hoats, designed in cool linen, a double breasted navy jacket fastened with gold disk buttons over a straight white skirt, and sleeveless blouse.

There is news, too, in the exquisite tweed colorings, taking in a range of luscious pinks and with vivid yarns. All skirts in the collection are slim looking even the fullness in the pleated be called prognosticator of the skirts is kept within a narrow

The next new note is a P.S. to this coverage of the Davidow collection. A whole fascinating series of patio dresses, or squaw dresses as they are frequently called. Made in Tucson, Arizona forget their function of going of fine cotton in a brilliant range over other clothes; armholes are of colorings, beautifully embelhips but without sacrificing the and metallic braid, soutache and

#### Party Planned By Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold their next meeting on Friday, February 4 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, with a bridge and canasta party starting at 8:30 p.m. Chairmen for the event are Mr

and Mrs. Charles Ohley and assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Marden Kingman, Dr. and Mrs. Dave Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitney.

#### Richard P.T.A. To See Scouts

The Richard School P-TA has its third meeting of the year on Wednesday evening. February 9 at 7:30 o'clock. Program chairman, Mrs. Mary Grace Adams, has arranged a meeting cooperating with the scouting groups sponsored by the P-TA.

the school's history, there have been scouting groups among the children, under the leadership of parents of the school. At the present time, at least half of the boys and girls are in some sort of a scout program. The Board of Education gladly

gives over the use of the building to this worthy enterprise. The P-TA gives about \$100 of its funds each year to the work.

At the meeting on February 9, representatives of each division of the scout movement will ing parents will be able to see the progression of activities from tthe simple projects of the Brownies, Cubs and Indian Guides to the advanced work of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Explorers.

The Brownies will do a play in pantomime titled, "The Brownie Story." Participants will be, Cathy Coe, Judy Mihalik, Irene Mertena, Lynn Harris, Martha Thorne, Holly Heels.

Intermediate girl scouts will do a dialogue with tableaux. Participants will be; Nancy Cowan, Lois Blackburn, Martha Jane Adams, Susan Bartholomew, The eye is cleverly drawn Susan Brock, Judy Dobbins, Diane Nieder, Nancy Price, Sally Ross, Cheryl Salamon, Shirley Sampson, Beverly Scales, Julie Strayer and Nancy Wesner.

Intermediate Girl Scouts joining with Boy Scouts will present a flag cer mony. Carrying on will be Carolyn Krebs, Barbara Luss, Katherine MacDonald, Margaret Quigley and Patricia Smith for the girls. For the boy scouts will be: Frank Downs, Charles Adams, Charles Dobbins, James House and Howard Keys.

The Cub Scout group will demonstrate an induction cere tery women have learned to ex- other softly-flaring skirts over the tiny waist over low necked mony with the following participants; Edward Bunn, Larry Critchfield, Jay Fischer, Coleman ered the prestige of charm of a Gittens, Richard Hillegas, James Davidow tweed suit, just isn't up Merry, Donald Owens, Hervey Parke and Jack Stephenson. A number of Boy Scouts named

above will show the audience what the scouts learn about the techniques of first aid, and how it is taught. These boys join with intermediate Girl Scouts in the flag ceremony. Explorer Post 74 will give a presentation regarding Philmont

Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Boys engaged in this are: Bob Hembel, Bill Hembel, Bill Castle, Judd Emerson, Jim Eaton, Dennie Hykes, Charles Mihalik, Dick Adams, Dick Moeller, Jim Courage and George Duncan.

There will be representatives of the Indian Guide program. Teen-age Girl Scouts will be represented by Valerie Martin.

#### **Grosse Pointe** Township 795 Lakeshore Road

#### **Notice of Primary Election**

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Township:

Notice is hereby given that there will be a General Primary Election on Monday, February 21, 1955 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: County Auditor

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#### Girl Scout News

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> Ted Roberts, a Rover Scout of London, Ontario, Canada, gave a most interesting and educational program. It covered his trip to the international Boy Scout camp at Kandersteg, Switzerland, last summer. Mr. Roberts started his program with his arrival in Quebec, across the Atlantic to France, thence to Switzerland, back to France, through England and Scotland and return to Canada. Girl Scout troops represented were: 156, 324, 843, 579, 302, 301,

present by skit or otherwise, 385; Boy Scouts were Sea Scout some phase of its various citizen- | Ship 690, Explorer Post 147, Exship-developing program. Visit- plorer Post 96 and Explorer Post Present will be members of the

Mariners and the senior Girl Scouts. Bill Hembel will close the evening's program with Members of the Richard P-TA,

parents of the scout groups, citizens of the Richard community interested in the whole scouting movement in our aréa, are most cordially invited to be present.

#### City of **Grosse Pointe Public Notice**

Referring to manner of procedure in the submission of matters for consideration by the City Council The following are extracts

from a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe of January 3, 1952, Parapgraphs 4, 9 and 10 of the resolution: IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT: Items of business to

be placed on the Agenda for the regularly scheduled meetings on the third Mon-day of each month, shall be received by the City Clerk no later than 12:00 o'clock noon on the 7th day preceding any regular or special meeting of the Council; and Items of new business, not having been received in time to appear on the Agenda, shall be accepted for discussion and action only upon the favorable vote of not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the entire membership of the Council; and Any item of new or old business, which has not been voted upon, must be included on the Agenda of

each regular meeting thereafter until final action is taken thereon. The foregoing is republished in the public interest and so that all interested may be fully-informed as to Council

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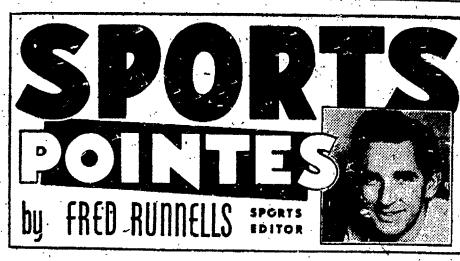
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#### Blue Devils Hard Pressed To Defeat Port Huron Five

The once beaten Grosse Pointe Blue Devils, gained back a measure of prestige, lost four nights earlier when beaten by Highland Park, by whipping a surprisingly strong Big ing for those who sat through Red team from Port Huron, 67 to 63, on Tuesday night, January 25.

The Devils were forced to go | game making only 11 of 23 atall out in the final quarter to tempts. halt a late, unsuccessful Port Huron rally which fell three an oddity which emphasizes the points short.

Hurons Take Lead.

tied at 14-all at the end of the first quarter and at 34-all at intermission time, Port Huron, paced by flashy Don Capps, charged into a six point, 40-34, underway.

either team had held in the appeared to be the breaking point | at 34-all at halftime. of a closely contested game.

However, the Hurons' surge reached its elimax.

Coasted Too Early

Apparently satisfied with their 12 point cushion the Devils began to coast as the fourth quarter got underway. On the other hand the four time loser and second place holder in the Eastern Michigan League took quick advantage of the dragging Devils and pulled to within three points of a tie halfway through the Robins and Roger Hanton tied Highland Park charged back to final period.

At this point Coach MacAdam ordered a time out to give his Pointers a few pointers on what they were doing wrong, and injected Roger Duerksen into the game. Although Duerksen didn't score too much, he was the necessary ingredient that added the winning spark to the Devils' whirlwind last ditch victory drive that nipped the Big Reds.

Bad on Fouls Again Getting down to the basic figures on the score sheet to determine what won or lost the game we discovered Grosse Pointe outscored their opponent 28 to 22 in the field goal department and the Big Reds were better from the free throw line, which kept them in the contest to the bitter end, by cashing in on 19 of 32 charity tosses while the Pointers continued to show up poorly in this phase of the



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closeness of the first two quarters. In the first period both After the teams had battled on teams scored 6 field goals, hit 2 even terms throughout the first of 5 free throws and each had two periods, which saw the score three personal fouls called against 33-32, at the end of the third. them. The score was knotted at stanza.

In the second quarter the Devils connected for 6 field goals while Port Huron hit on 9 from lead as the third quarter got the floor. The Pointers found the range on free throws cash-This was the largest lead ing in on 8 of 11 attempts while Port Huron collected 2 of 4 previous 16 minutes of play and charity tosses to knot the score

Missed Fouls Costly was short lived as Coach How- the foul shooting department in points for runner-up honors. ard MacAdam's Blue Devils the third period that gave the stormed back, behind the sharp- Pointers their advantage which ink was at a loss for an explanshooting of Johnny Russell, play- they never relinquished. The ation for his team's shabby showing his last game, Dan Follis and Devils connected on 4 of 7 fouls ing and wasn't happy despite the Tom Barry, to outscore the Big | while the Big Reds failed in 6 | Reds 20 to 8 and take what attempts. However, in the final looked to be a commanding 54 period Port Huron found the to 42 lead as the third stanza range once again to cash in on in the overtime period and drop-

> collected 3 or 7 tries. Johnny Russell, playing his court on Friday, January 21. last game in Blue Devil livery proved the point his coach has game's high point scorer with 22 leading by a mere 30 to 27. points while his teammate Tom The third quarter was the

for runner-up honors with 20 Jim Wood Stars

Barry and Port Huron's Dick

Jim Wood, who was also play-Pointe, was a bearcat on defense and chipped in an impertant 6 points for the Devils' winning cause. Earlier in the season Wood's loss at mid-year wasn't expected to hurt the Devils. But in recent games Jim has come into his own, particularly on defense, and his departure will be sorely felt.

Roger Hanton, a 5 feet 8 inch guard, was by far the outstanding player for the Big Reds: He was particularly effective from the foul line. He dumped in 10 of 13 tosses from the foul line. Face Tough Acorns

The Devils will face a vastly improved Royal Oak team as the second half of the season gets Plan Observance underway, Friday, February on the Acrons' home floor.

The Blue Devils beat the Acorns handily in their first meeting earlier in the season but with the loss of Russell and Wood Coach MacAdam isn't looking for an easy time of it in the next meeting, especially since Royal Oak's latest claim to fame was a surprising upset win over favored is no exception.

A Marine assault helicopter will carry 26 fully-equipped Marines at a speed well over 150 miles per hour.

#### Reserve Five Splits Pair

Coach Bud Kurvink's Blue Devil reserve basketball team outscrambled, and we mean "outscrambled" Port Huron last Tuesday, January 25, to win 47 to 43 before a disgusted crowd of spectators.

Neither team displayed knowl edge of basic basketball. It was just a "rat race" of wild shots that found the hoop. Only on occasions did the Blue Devils work a planned play and on each of these rare occasions it meant two points.

Despite the "scramble," which at times resembled football instead of basketball, it was excitthe game. At the end of the first quarter the score was knotted 8 to 8 and at the halftime interwhat looked like a comfortable The score sheet also provided 26 to 18, cushion.

> However, in the third period | City Glass ... wild Devil shots weren't finding Motor City the range and Fort Huron's were, Boutin's ... which enabled the Big Reds to Miller .......... pull within one point of a tie, Barrett's

Just when it looked as if i might turn into a good game both teams went to pieces both on offense and defense and they went into a full scale scramble act with the Blue Devils being the luckier of the two.

Bob Gilbert paced the Pointers with 15 points and tied for high honors with Port Huron's Martin It was Port Huron's failure in Barr of Port Huron collected 14

Blue Devil Coach Bud Kurv-The same Blue Devil reserve

basketball team ran out of chips 9 of 13 free throws as the Devils | ped a thrilling 65 to 62 ball game to Highland Park on the local Surging to the front in the

known all along, that he will mered the Polar Bear reserves be missed as the second half of to the tune of 17 to 10 but falterthe 1954-55 season gets under- ed slightly in the second period way. Russell emerged as the to leave the floor at halftime

most disastrous of the night as take a 44 to 35 margin going into the final stanza. Faced with an unpredicted de-

feat and especially humiliated ing his last game for Grosse by losing their first period advantage the Devils took hold of themselves and battled the Parkers right down to the wire to knot the count at 56-all and force an overtime period of three minutes duration.

Fitzgerald of Highland Park then took charge of the situation when he came up with two field goals and cashed in on four of five free throw attempts. The Devils matched this individual production but couldn't cope with Fitzgerald's teammate Newman who dumped in both of his free throws to give the Parkers their winning margin.

# Of Youth Week

By Don Howdeshell

This is Youth Week. Churches all over the country are planning community services to take place this Sunday evening, in the Woods and the Shores. February 6, and Grosse Pointe

Taking the lead in the planning are Grosse Pointe Methodist, Congregational, Christ Episcopal, St. Michael's Episcopal, Memorial Presbyterian, and Woods Presbyterian Churches.

program, executed by representants, Catholics, and Jews; and refreshments afterwards in the Church. Activities will begin

This Sunday will mark the twelfth annual observance of Youth Week by the United Christian Youth Movement, administered through the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

year is "One Fellowship in Christ," is based on President

#### Glassmen Build Up League Lead

Paced by Hutchinson with games of 186, 203, 243-632, the City Glass team increased their lead to four points by rolling over a pointless Adam-Simms five last Thursday night in the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling

Blatz, who previously hadn't won a point, pulled a big upset by dawning highly powered Miller for three points. Miller's loss allowed Boutin and Motor City to jump into a tie for second place with 12 points apiece. Andy Carroll continued his

current hot pace with another 608 series on games of 172, 191, and 245. Other high individual games were posted by Feeley 248, Davidson 237, Greisheimer 234, Lawson 225. J. Matthew 222. Hall 217, Fetz 216, 205 Sam 208, Wrobleski, DeRidder 205, Crechiola mission the Devils had piled up 204, Sarcona 203, Simon, Commyn, and Altobelli 202 . . .

TEAM STANDINGS

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Team Hi Single Bruce Wigle Team Hi Three DeRonne's .... Ind. Hi Single Bel1

#### opening quarter the Devils ham- Babe Ruth Loop Holding Meeting

Ind. Hi Three

Persons prominent in the sports field will be guest speakers at scoring pace, while Christine Banquet. The Mothers' Club supthe initial recruit meeting of the Babe Ruth Baseball League which will be held in the Parcells Junior High School on Tuesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. An open invitation is extended

to fathers and sons living in the Woods and the Shores, to attend this meeting and help form the Membership in the League is

limited to boys who are at least 13 years of age, and who will not have reached their 16th birthday by August 1. Applications for membership may be had at the meeting or

Woods Police Station.

Speakers lined up for the evening, are: Ray Fisher, University of Michigan baseball coach, who in the early 20s, played with the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Red Legs; Fred Wolf, radio disc jockey and sports commentator; and two Detroit Lion, while Silvia McCann did most of halfbacks, Jug Girard and Bobby Hornschemeyer.

ham. State Director of the Babe Gates) called 14 fouls on the Ruth League, will be on hand to CYO-A team and 11 on the Hophelp organize the local league. Membership applications will

Mack Phillips, Vincent Eutterly,

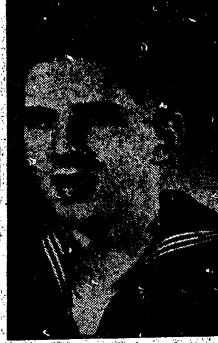
#### Plan New Subdivision Near Pointe Yacht Club WAF's and the Hoppers will play

division No. 2, two blocks south close one between Metro and the of Vernier road and facing Lake CYO-A gals. Shore road and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has been prepared by Junior Division the builder, Fontana Building Co., social hall of Congregational to be one of Grosse Pointe Shore's finest subdivision. All improvements will soon be completed. It is expected that the

first basements will be excavated within tre next few weeks. Sales in the subdivision will be opened this week and will be handled on an exclusive basis by one of Grosse Pointe's realtors,

The local chapter of the Ameri-Eisenhower's theory that if peo- can Red Cross is one of over ple pray and worship God to- 3,700 chapters throughout the gether, the world will know United States serving people in

#### Navy Radioman Little League



ATLANTIC FLEET (FHTNC) of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. called the American League. Cornillie of 1322 Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was be necessary to obtain another er leader USS Norfolk.

Before entering the Navy in April, 1952, he was graduated from St. Ambrose High School and attended the University of Michigan for one semester.

#### Sportsmanship Shown by Girls

The St. Paul Junior Varsity was almost handed an easy victory last Thursday evening in the Girls' Basketball League at the Neighborhood Club when the McLeod, Mack J. Phillips and Senior Varsity team came up with | Claude D. Vortman. a scant five players. According to the official rule book, teams must have six players on the floor Trophy Awarded to start the game, then if one is fouled out or injured, the game may continue with five. However, Captain Mary Suth-

her team defeated 25 to 19 short- Outstanding Achievement in the ly after the victors' sixth girl ar- Girls' Athletic Association.

three fouls, and the Seniorz seven. the banquet. Sue Dhooge led the Dribblers

to a 25 to 4 victory over the hardfighting Streamliners in the 7:15 contest. Little Sandy Loynd did most of the Streamliners' scoring. The Dribblers had 16 of their points at half time and held the Streamliners scoreless for the rest of the contest. At 6:30 this evening, the Juniors

and the Dribblers will battle for they may be obtained at the the second place honor, followed by the league-leading St. Paul Seniors and the Streamliners. In the Senior Division, the

Hoppers really lived up to their name and "Hopped" all over the CYO-A gals, 40 to 13. Star "Peppy" Peplinski led the victors with several beautiful long shots. CYO's scoring. At half time the Hoppers held a secure 21 to 4 Albert W. Bates of Birming- lead. Referee "Gatesey" (Carol

A brilliant long shot by Sally be distributed through the schools Kern in the last minute of play won a 27 to 25 game for the Arrangements for the speakers Metropolitan Club over the were made by a committee head- WAF's. The WAF's Anna Epply ed by Donald C. Waite, Jr. He was high scorer while Muriel was assisted by Wilmer Krogh, Kreski set the pace for Metro. The WAF's were on top of the Russell Gramer, Robert Kelly and half time score with a scant 18 to 15 lead. Metro committed 12 fouls and the WAF's were called

This evening at 8 o'clock the in what should be a very excit-The beautiful Yacht View sub- ing game, followed by another

STANDINGS:

St. Paul Senior Dribblers St. Paul Junior Streamliners Senior Division Metro CYO-A Hoppers WAF's .

POWER SQUADRON MEETING New members of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will be welcomed at a meeting in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 3 o'clock on February, 8.

# Making Plans

The board of governors of Little League Baseball for the Woods and Shores held a special meeting an January 25 in Parcells School formulate plans for the coming

Many problems were discussed and a vote of thanks was given all those who had a part last year in operating the league. The new board expressed the hope that it can maintain the high standards which have been established. Cass Michael's, star of 'the Chicago White Sox, was introduced by Mack J. Phillips. Charles Johnson reported on

the establishment of the new four-team major league and a vote was taken which approved the formation of another fourteam league, to be called the National League. Last year's CHARLES J. CORNILLIE, son major league will continue to be the Flyers, 47-41, and appeared

advanced in rate to radioman playing site and hopes to get help took the Bluestreaks early in the less. second class, USN, on January 1, from the municipal officials. Addi- fourth period, 48-47. while serving aboard the destroy- tional sponsors, managers, coaches, etc. will also be needed. Any eligible boys who have play took on a feverish pitch. been unable to get membership forms through their schools, may do so by contacting Henry F. Weitenberner, 1110 No. Brys drive. TUxedo 1-9975.

.The new board of governors includes: Lars V. Anderson, president; H. S "Mike" Shannon, vicepresident; Russell A. Gramer, treasurer; and Harold A. Hyer, secretary.

Committee chairmen include: Edward J. Fay, Charles R. O'Hanisain, Paul G. Snow, Henry F. Weitenberner, Kenneth R.

# To Mary Tower

Mary Tower, 12B, will be the erland of the Junior team agreed first girl in Grosse Pointe High to let the Seniors start the game | School to have her name inwith five players, but had to see scribed on the new trophy for

Mrs. Everett Roll, Mothers' "Hotshot" Hinz continued to Club president, unveiled the new lead the Juniors in her high- trophy at the Mother-Daughter Geist led the Seniors. At half plied the funds to purchase the time the score was a very close trophy last spring, but no one 19 to 17 favoring the Seniors, attending the high school had The Juniors were charged with ever seen it before the night of On behalf of the Girls' Athletic

Association, Miss Louise Lockeman, physical education instructor, accepted the trophy from Mrs. Roll. Mary Tower, retiring president,

was then awarded the trophy for her service in G.A.A. She may keep the trophy for two weeks and then it will be put on display in a high school show case. Mary has a long and active

record in G.A.A. As a tenth grader she was active in intramurals and worked on the banquet committee. In the eleventh grade she was a badminton manager and G.A.A. treasurer. In 12B, Mary served as G.A.A.

preisdent. Under her leadership, the obsolete point system was revised, detailed plans for a letter club worked out, and a closer relationship between club officers and members developed. Miss Lockeman said, "Throughout her high school career, Mary

has exemplified the sportsmanship, democratic principles and clean living for which the Girls' Athletic Association stands. It is truly a privilege to present the Mothers' Club trophy to such a fine leader."

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#### St. Paul Cagers' Record Spoiled By St. Thomas

By Dan Wemhoff

St. Paul's hopes for a City Championship were virtually buried in one big cage game last Friday night when its old nemesis; St. Thomas, knocked the Flyers into the beaten ranks. The same feat was accomplished by this school last November when the Flyers were riding the crest toward the football championship.

than a minute to play broke a 54- ord-breaking performance a week all tie and the Bluestreaks from ago last Tuesday when the Red St. Thomas took a hard fought and White walloped Annuncia-58-54 triumph before a jam- tion, 75-30. packed crowd at the pint-sized St. Thomas gymnasium.

The contest was nip and tuck all the way, and not until the latter part of the third quarter did the way, but he resorted to subeither team pull ahead by a substantial margin. St. Thomas was the first to do

so when it went six points up on From there on, each point sent the spectators into hysterics as

Time and time again shots slid off the rim as both teams experienced disheartening endeavors... Then two of the regulars, Bob Wright and Bob Keller of St.

Paul, fouled out with 3½ minutes with St. Rose the host next Sunremaining, and the St. Thomas day. quinter quickly capitalized with a 53-50 lead. Bud Roland and Ken Oxley On Varsity at Culver were substituted and the Flyers

again sped into a 54-all deadlock, only to lose it with 50 seconds left when Frank Rothwell fired home the winner and Ron Novak lofted in two foul shots to pad the lead. The Bluestreaks turned to stall-

formance for a losing cause, this will be one of the best teams while on the other hand, Rott- in three decades at Culver. well and Novak of St. Thomas took scoring honors, collaborating mers on the Culver team are for 39 points together. With four more games to play,

critical position. They need assistance from at least one team year's squad, swims the free style St. Bernard plays in its remain- events and is a member of the ng three, in order to tie for the crack medley relay team. Cross championship. St. Bernard has also performs in the free style already copped its eighth straight events. and it is improbable that they will weaken against lesser op- | Ewald Loud of 24 Elm court, and The defeat Friday followed road.

A four-point thrust with Mss close on the heels of a near-rec-

Coach Shows Mercy

The score probably would have soared much higher had Coach Ed Lauer used his regulars all stitutions throughout the third quarter after St. Paul had taken a mammoth 42-15 halftime lead.

Ayrault continued his high scoring pace of twenty points or to be on its way without too more per game as he connected The board also stated it will much trouble. But the Flyers for a whopping 23 points, while kept right on pressing and over- Wright smashed home only two

Wright put on a dazzling performance of ball handling late in the first half when he stole the ball from the hands of surprised Annunciation players and broke away four times to total 8 points. The remainder of the Flyer schedule takes place on the road,

### Two Pointe Boys Swim

CULVER, IND. - At Culver Military Academy interest in varsity swimming has reached a new high as the 1954-55 swimming season gets underway.

Winning seven out of nine ling tactics in the final half min- events in their first two schedute; and the Flyers had lost a uled meets, Coach Frank Walaitis. who is beginning his 23rd Jim Ayrault led all shooters year at the helm of the Culver with 24 points, a creditable per- swimming teams, indicates that Two of the outstanding perfor-

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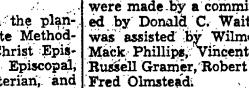


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# Church News

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Fitt, Minister Rev. Paul F. Ketchum,

Associate Minister Friday, February 4:--7:45 p.m. Area Rally on Foreign Missions -Church Sanctuary.

Senior Choir Rehearsal - Men's Bible Study Class. 5:30 p.m., School. Grosse Pointe Memorial will meet at Grosse Pointe Con-Seniors vs. Grosse Pointe Woods gregation Church-Detroit Coun-Presbyterians. 10 a.m. — Basket- cil of Churches Youth Rally. ball game - Grosse Pointe High School. Christ Church Seniors vs. Grosse Pointe Memorial Seniors.

-Church School: Nursery, Kinder garten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3, 9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt, "The Lessons of Silence" — Luke 12: 13-21. 11 a.m. — Church School: Frimary 2, 3, Nursery Care for small children. 11 a.m. - Junior High Bible School Study: Topic, "Doing God's Work." 11 a.m.— Morhing Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt, "The Lessons of Silence" — Luke 12: 12-21. 12:15 p.m. — Tuxis Club will participate in the interdemominational observance of Youth Sunday at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Monday, February 7:—7:15 p.m. -Boy Scout Troop 96. 7:30 p.m.-Bowling for men and women \_ | tion \$1.00. Whittier recreation.

Tuesday, February 8: - 9:30-10:30 a.m. — Bible Class sponsored by the Women's Association led by Mrs. Irving Ketchum -Men's Lounge. 10 a.m.—Women's Association groups, including Social Service group: Fair sewing, Knitting, and Crafts - Women's Parlor and assembly rooms. 12:30 p.m. — Luncheon, Men's Lounge. 7:30 p.m. - Explorer Crew 96 — Gymnasium.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew Rauth, Minister Robert H. Stanberry,

Assistant Minister Sunday, February 6: - 10 a.m. First Worship Service (Nursery 3 yr. olds). Ordination and In-



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stallation of newly elected Deacons and Trustees. 10 a.m., Church School - Nursery; Kindergarten; Primary and Senior Departments. 11:30 a.m., Second Worship Service (Nursery 3 yr. olds). Ordination and Installation of newly elected Elders. 11:30 a.m., Church School - Junior and Junior High Saturday, February 5: - 9:15 Departments. Sermon theme at a.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal- | both Services: "Presbyterian Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m. - Principles." 4 p.m., Torrey Club Lounge. 9 a.m. — Basketball Junior High Westminster Fellow-Game, Grosse Pointe High ship Club. 7:30 p.m., Thistle Club

Monday, February 7: — 12:45 p.m,. Women's Association Execu-Sunday, February 6: 9:30 a.m. Board of Deacons will meet. tive Board meeting. 7:30 p.m.

> Tuesday, February 8:-4 p.m. Westminster Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, February 9:-12:45 p.m., Women's Association Afternoon Groups will meet. 4 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m. Session meeting.

Thursday, February 10: - 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. p.m., Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting. 7 p.m., High School Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, February 11: - 8:30-11:30 p.m., Square Dance sponsored by Young Married Couples Club. Caller Mr. Wes Rea. Dona-

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lethrop Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday, February, 6:-10 a.m. Worship Service and Church

School classes, for Grades 4 through Senior Hi. 11:30 a.m., Worship Service and Church School classes for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery and Kinder-

garten. 11:30 a.m., Nursery for Infant Care at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Veit, 243 Chalfonte.

ST. MICHAEL'S (Episcopal) 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman

Rector William Y. Gard, Choir Director Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O. Organist

Sunday, February 6, 8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School, Nursery through Junior High. 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

Tuesday, February 8, 11 a.m.-Holy Eucharist, followed by meeting of Woman's Auxiliary.

ST PAUL EVANGELICAL Pastor, Charles W. Sandrock Vicar, Eugene W. Bensch 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Road

Thursday, February 3, 12 -Women's Guild Valentine Party. Friday, February 4, 7:30 p.m.—

Senior Choir Practice. 9 p.m., Bowling at Woods Recreation.

Saturday, February 5, 9:30 a.m.

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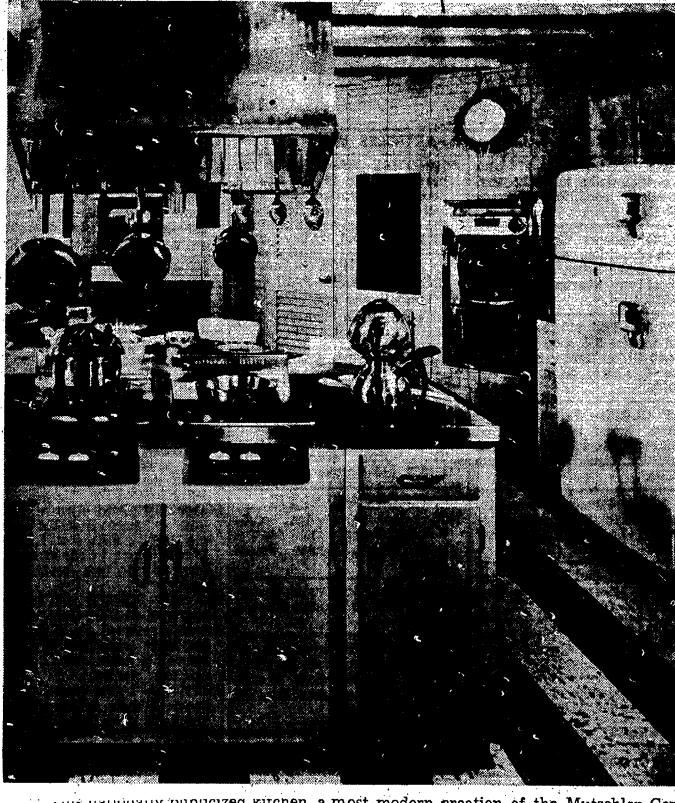
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Choir Practice.

Sunday, February 6, 4 am. — Lutheran Caravan to Silver Val-School (Nursery thru 8 years). 10:45 a.m., Divine Worship Service. 12, Youth Choir Practice.

Tuesday, February 8, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Teachers' meeting. 8 p.m., Altar Guild.

Wednesday, February 9-10 a.m. Social Service Club. 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister

Feb. 5, Saturday:-8:30 p.m.-GPUC Square Dance at Kerby School. Valentine Theme. Wes and Julie Rea, callers. Donation \$1 per person.

Feb. 6, Sunday:-10:30 a.m.-Church School, 11 a.m.-Church Service and Sermon:-"The Church—Passenger or Pilot?"

Welcome Service for new mem-Coffee Hour after Service.

Film Program for children during the Coffee Hour. 4 p.m.—The Pointers will meet

at home of Jacqueline Leuzinger. GRACE EVANGELICAL

Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: - 8 Senior Choir. Saturday:—Confirmation Class.

Sunday:—9:15, Church School 10:45, Church School for Beginner. Crib room also. 10:45, Morning Worship, Narthex Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kraner.

Monday:-7-9, Hi-G's at Grace. Consistory Meeting.

Tuesday:-7:30, Adult Memberhip Class. Wednesday:---8, Women's Guild

Meeting at Grace. Thursday: -- 8, Senior Choir.

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Catechism classes. 11 a.m., Junior The Brotherhood members will Call "Silk Stockings" have their wives and sweethearts as guests.

Tuesday, February 8 at 7, The Silk Stockings," the new ley. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School men bowl at Romona on Mc- musical comedy co-starring All ages. 7 10:45 a.m., Sunday Nichols Road near Gratiot. Tuesday at 8, The evening meeting of the Ladies Aid Society.

> POINTE, MÉTHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-7878

Sunday, February 6:-9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon. 9:30 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten, Junior, Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon! 11 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten

and Primary Depts. 5:30 p.m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Young Adult Bible |

Class. 9:00 p.m., Bowling League. Tuesday, February 8:--- 8 p.m.,

Board of Education Meeting.

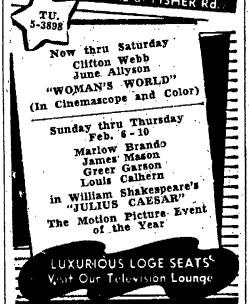
Wednesday, February 9:-8 p.m., Official Board Meeting.

Thursday, February 10:-8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, February 11:-4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. Lemon squash is the term used

Now thru Saturday

in England for lemonade.



# Biggest Traveling Show

Hildegarde Neff and Don Ameche, which opened a two-week engagement at the Shubert starting Tuesday evening February 1, is reputed to be the heaviest traveling musical comedy ever to come here.

to bring the company of 80.

#### is vice-president and general manager.

It requires six baggage cars

compared with the usual one or two. Four pullmans were needed Many believe the play ranks in audience appeal with "Red East Side Shrine Club will take Mill," "Oklahoma" and "South 200 orphans and underprivileged Pacific." The Shubert opened its children to the afternoon per-

#### Two Grosse Pointers head the firm, Robert E. Mozena of Lewiston-road-is-president and Joseph H. Schnur of Buckingham road

Fisher-Record Selling Shrine Circus Tickets Over 200 reserved seats have Circus to be held February 14 at

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When the congregation of St. Matthew's and St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, a \$300 bond by Park Judge, C. 15325 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit, Joseph Belanger on Thursday, must learn, or improve their Michigan gathers for worship on January 20, pending a trial on a Sunday morning, February 6, it speeding-accident charge. will have the privilege of having the same organist-choir director for fifty full years.

It was in February, 1904, that struction programs: Bobby and road, Grosse Pointe Farms; Jim, Reformed Church, at Concord and Stuart avenues.

Mr. Koch was born on June 3, Swimming instruction classes for all age groups meet weekly. Children age 7-9 on a beginners, father's church. At the age of driven by Waterman. intermediate and advanced level meet Monday through Friday, sixteen he entered Elmhurst Col-4-5:15 p.m., and a beginners' class lege, Elmhurst, Illinois to premeets Saturday at 9 a.m. Ladies' pare for the Christian ministry. While studying at Elmhurst Coiclasses meet every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Men's lege he made the decision to classes meet every Thursday at specialize in church music.

Mr. Koch came to Detroit in 1903 to study at the Detroit Con-A children's class in fancy divng meets every Wednesday, 4servatory of Music, from which 5:15 p.m., and a class preparation he graduated in 1905, at which for competitive swimming meets time he received an appointment to the Conservatory's faculty teaching organ and piano.

first choir at St. Matthew's dent. Church was Miss Alma Kaller, who on June 19, 1907 became Mrs. Paul Koch.

The congregation will honor Mr. Koch for his 50 years of loyal avenue in the Woods, this weekand devoted service with a testiend, is both the retail and Michmonial program and dinner beigan distributing point for faginning at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday mous Mutschler Custom Kitchafternoon February 6. ens, oldest kitchen building firm

#### Today and through Saturday Corp. Spurrier Named Soldier of the Month

al displays, including a special Corp. Bert Spurrier, son of Dr. kitchen that has been much puband Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier of icized in national magazines, Kenwood court, has been named the Outstanding Soldier of the Ordnance Training Command for the month of January.

Brgi. Gen. S. J. Horridge notified his parents of the honor, stating it was given in recognition of his professional ability, attention to duty, personal appearance, military courtesy and soldierly attitude.

of Aberdeen Proving Ground. He antee his appearance in court on been sold to date at the Fisher- entered the service in September January 26. Record Chrysler salesroom, 1953 and is engaged in troop in-15000 Kercheval for the Shrine formation and education work. poned, to February 9.

#### Halted Speeder Hit by Another

Ruben M. Waterman, 44, of 63 Meadow lane, was placed under

According to information obtained from a Park police report, two Detroit patrolnien pursued and stopped Fay L. Seeley, 62, of a Paul Koch came to be organ- 16900 Cranford lane, for speedist-choir director of the former ing while traveling east through St. Matthew's Evangelical and Detroit and into the Park. The speeder was stopped at Jefferson and Bishop lane. While the Detroit officers were

1886 in Monroe, Wisconsin. He making out a ticket for Seeley, began his musical studies early the man got out of his car and and at the age of nine was play- was standing alongside the police ing the organ in his minister car, when he was struck by one The report disclosed that Waterman was also going in the

> first struck the Detroit Scout car, before hitting the other man, and then struck Seeley's car. Seeley was tossed 20 feet and landed underneath his own car, which was in front of the police

> easterly direction and that he

vehicle. Waterman did not stop after the impact and continued on his way. He said later he did not realize One of the young ladies in his he had been involved in an acci-

> While one officer sought to aid Seeley, the other drove off in pursuit of Waterman, going east on East Jefferson and turned onto Rivard. Waterman was stopped and arrested at Rivard and Maumee, and brought back to the scene of the accident, where he was issued a ticket and taken to

> the station by Park police. Waterman's car was damaged on the right front fender and the right side: the Detroit scout car, left rear fender and left side; and Seeley's car, left front door ripped off and left front fender dented: Seely suffered a broken nose and head injuries.

He was first taken to Bon Secours Hospital and then later removed to Cottage Hospital. Waterman, an attorney, was arraigned before Judge Belanger

with the two Detroit officers appearing as witnesses against him. It was brought out that Waterman was driving while under the The selection qualifies Bert to influence of alcohol, and he was compete for Outstanding Soldier placed under \$300 bond to guar-

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#### Elementary School News

DEFER SCHOOL

It is never without a feeling of Peanut Brittle for Camp regret we watch children leave Defer School. Right at present there is an arrival Roger Horton, sixth grade student, who has Fire Girls and the Camp Fire found his way into the hearts Girls throughout the Detroit of all of us. Our feelings are Metropolitan area, mixed though, for we lose Michael Thompson, commonly known as "Mike."

These two boys evidently have done much moving in their short lives as Roger's father works for the F.B.I. and has just been moved to Detroit from St. Anne, Missouri. Mike's father, Mr. Stanley Thompson, who is an engineer for the Packard Comrooms, porches, kitchen, addi. pany has just been given a six Beaupre road. tions, remodeling and repairs, month's contract at Oak Ridge,

Both boys about Defer School, and when camp, located near Holly, Mich. asked what they liked here, Mike said, "My two favorite teachers are at Defer." Roger stated that the children in Defer were the By Manufacturers Bank most friendly that he had met

anywhere. baseball, fishing and football.

We regretfully wish Mike farewell and tell him to come back soon. We hall Roger with a hearty "Hello" and bid him wel-

MASON SCHOOL

Fifth graders at Mason School are busy with projects to help cashier. other people. The Safety Patrol under Mr. Ted Jacobs assists the younger boys and girls of the area to go safely to and from

Patrolman Robert Hyde of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police attended a recent meeting of the Safety Patrol and discussed the fine safety record which the Safety Patrol is maintaining. Allen Hyer serves as captain of the Patrol. Geoffrey Brown and George Elling are lieutenants. Fifth grade girls under Miss

Mercedes Merrill form the Service Girls' Group. Their job is to promote safety inside the building and to assist kindergarteners and first graders in any way they can. Susan McCarl is captain of the Service Girls. Kendyl Kammer and Kathryn Rowe are lieutenants.

A Boys' Club under Mr. Roger O'Connor has been making ceramic ash trays, coasters, and dishes. The project included a visit to a kiln belonging to Mrs. Derbyshire where they observed the firing process and fired their own objects.

Miss Beulah Markhus' fifth graders have a Room Club. Recently they made 28 stuffed animals, bears and horses. These animals were sewed by hand and Henry Newnans Leave by machine and were decorated For Holiday in Florida with embroidery, yarn and buttions. The stuffed animals were took the animals over enjoyed a at Key Largo, Fla. tour of the Home.

Miss Markhus also works with a club of other fifth grade girls who assist with the care of the

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Liggett School Fashion Show Set for February 10

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Mrs. Alexander Blain, III, and TREES, shrubberies and fruit Mrs. William H. Martin are other | Enactment of legislation to pro-Grosse Pointe members of the vide national security training to school's Mothers' Committee who all the young men of America are assisting Mrs. Larsen.

appear in the fashion show are liliary to the 84th Congress, ac-Mary Shoemaker, Linda Kings- cording to Mrs. Elizabeth Lavenwood, Peggy Murphy, Linda Lar- der, Chairman of the Legislative sen, Nini Lofstrom, Patty Bisceglia, Sue Laurence, Marcie Ward. Gail Webster, and Jean Ellen

#### International Relations Study Group to Meet

"Problems of U. S. Foreign Policy in Europe" will be discussed at a tea at 1 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, February 10 as the presentation of the International Relations Study Group of AAUW.

Miss Loise Rau of 422 Neff road will open her home for the Speaking on the foreign policy

problem will be Mrs. Lee A Lewis and Mrs. Walter McAdow. Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown will assist the hostess.

Camp Fire Girls to Sell

It's peanut brittle selling time again for the Grosse Pointe Camp

The Grosse Pointe Camp Fire Girls will hold their sale in Jacobson's, in the Village, on Saturday, February 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price of the brittle is 50 cents a pound.

Participating in the sale will be, Janice Friedli of 459 Moran road;

are enthusiastic Wathana, the Camp Fire Girls

### Annual Meeting Held

Following the January 18 an-Mike's favorite past-time is nual meeting of the board of the reading and feels that Grosse Manufacturers National Bank of Pointe libraries are the best he Detroit, these changes in the has ever visited. Roger likes bank's official staff were announced:

Dale I. Sellers, to vice-president from second vice-president. Raiph B. Bachman, to second vice-president from assistant

cashier. S. Francis Mahoney, to second vice-president from assistant

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vice-president from assistant Robert E. Roehm, to second vice-president from assistant

cashier. J. Donald Orth, to second vicepresident and trust officer from trust officer. Dudley W. Apps, to trust of-

ficer, from assistant trust officer. Stuart F. Dingle, to assistant trust officer.

John D. Benkelman, to assistant cashier.

Frank Couzens Jr., to assistant cashier. Harold S. DeOrlow, to assistant cashier.

Edward T. Dryer, to assistant cashier. Douglas R. Gordon, to assistant

auditor. All other officers were reelected. Oscar L. Bard, president of the Michigan Tool Company, was

elected a director of the bank. All other directors were re-elect-Year-end resources were reported at \$610,853,529.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, given to the Protestant Children's of Lincoln road, have left the Home. The committee which Pointe for a long winter holiday service.

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#### Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By ROWENA WEAVER

will be strongly recommended by Girls from the Pointe who will the American Legion and Aux-Committee of Grosse Pointe No. 303 Unit of the Auxiliary.

> "For more than thirty years the Legion and Auxiliary have been urging America to train its young men in skills needed for the defense of the nation," said Mrs. Lavender. "We believe that a large majority of Americans now this measure which is so basic to the nation's security in this Detroit Memorial Building. age of aggression. Congress has adopted the idea in principle but has not yet enacted the legislation necessary to place a comprehensive training program into

"The safety of America in today's divided world rests upon the shoulders of our young men. Trained or untrained, they would enemy should the cold war flare up again into a shooting war. All of our billions of dollars worth of scientific weapons would do us no good without men trained to use them. In fairness to the young men themselves they should have we would demand of them in event of war.

"The present Selective Service system is unfair to the young men who are called upon to do two years of active service, followed by six years of reserve obligation, while all the others escape both active duty and reserve obligations. It is also inadequate for the security of the nation. We of Dorothy McCarl of 1922 Van the American Legion and Aux-Antwerp; and Elaine Ross of 180 iliary hope that this year Con-The proceeds of the sale will gress will have the courage to act in the face of sentimental be used to help maintain Camp opposition and will give our country the security of a national defense system based on the firm and democratic foundation of a trained young manhood."

#### **Chrysler Corporation** Promotes G. C. Mitchell

G. C. Mitchell has been appointed Staff Executive of Chrysler Corporation's Central Purchasing Department by Joseph Pfeiffer, Chrysler Director of Purchases.

Mr. Mitchell has been a divisional agent of the company for the past seven years. In addition to administrative duties, he will be responsible for liaison between the purchasing and engineering departments, coordinating new model programs.

He began his automotive career with Dodge Brothers in November, 1914. He worked in chassis assembly and body departments before transferring to the purchasing department as a follow

up man. 🔍 A veteran of World War I, he served in the U.S. Arm; from 1917 to 1919 before returning to

Dodge Brothers. He was appointed a purchasing buyer in April, 1925. In 1929, he was transferred to the central purchasing department at Highland Park where he served as a buyer until 1942; when he was placed in charge of purchasing operations for the Dodge Chicago Aircraft Engine Plant. He was appointed a divisional purchas-

ing agent in May 1947. Mr. Mitchell was born December 5, 1892, in London, England. and was educated in the Detroit public schools. He resides at 1009 Audubon road, Grosse Pointe.

#### Forbes B. Henderson Promoted by Railroad

Forbes B. Henderson has been appointed general attorney of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad here, H. V. Spike, general counsel. announced. Mr. Henderson will succeed Frederick V. Slocum, who is retired after 32 years of

Mr. Henderson began his service with the Grand Trunk Western in 1934 as an office boy in the Law Department while he Place a clear glass over your was attending law school. He beopen cookbook; this will keep came an attorney in 1936 and your place and protect the book, has been assistant general at-4 torney since 1945.

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handling last year's tremendous Public Library. crowds have been applied to make it easier to get to parking places and into the exhibits this

along with the auto entrances on to the present time. State Fair East and Woodward

#### University of Detroit Guid to Meet on Feb. 8

An important meeting of the pal at the same high school. University of Detroit Women's understand the common sense of Guild will be held February 8 at 2 p.m. in the University of

Election of the nominating committee will precede a panel discussion by members of the University of Detroit Debate Blair Heaton last Saturday in

Mrs. John Doran will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Herbert home on Beacon Hill. Jennifer's have to stand between us and the M. Ferry will be hostess at the godparents were Milka Iconotea following.

#### Southeast High Club Plans Pancake Festival

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# Talk on Poetry

Miss Flora L. Anderson will discuss for the Literature Group of The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, "Some Pioneers of Modern American Poetry," Wednesday, Gorey explained that lessons in February 9, at the Grosse Pointe

The group will gather at 1 o'clock to hear Miss Anderson tell of the six poets whom she An additional entrance on Eight | thinks have most influenced mod-Mile road was opened this year ern American poetry from 1912

The speaker has been an instructor in the Literature Department at Wayne University, organizer of the English Department at Southeastern High School, and later assistant princi-

#### Jennifer Blair Heaton Christened on Jan. 15

Following the christening of their infant daughter, Jennifer Club, who have chosen as their | Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Mr. topic "Should We Extend Dip. and Mrs. Eppa Hunton Heaton lomatic Relations to Communist and the baby's grandmother, Mrs. C. Hayward Murphy entertained at a tea in the latter's moff, Mrs. Howard Snyder and Charles Klingensmoth of Bloomfield Hills.

#### Mary Ann Marzalak Weds Harvey B. Simon

Mary Ann Marzaleck, daughter on Shrove Tuesday, February 22, of Mr. and Mrs. Albedt J. Marzafrom 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the leck of Detroit, became the bride Blue Moon Restaurant, Charle- of Harvey B. Simon at a 9 a.m. mass at St. Matthew's Church on Tickets are available from all January 22. They hope to make club members, by calling the their home in the Pointe at

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#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

There is plenty of the pioneer in some of the Pointe's most fashionable gals . . . We saw one, on the blizzard-iest day, shopping sans stockings!

Have you glimpsed Kitty Carey in any of the Paris originals she brought home when she returned from Europe? . . They're knock-out and she's lovely in them . . .

The Colony Club is collecting members' recipes with plans to publish a cook book.

Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., brightens the lapel of a wool Winter frock with eye-catching pin called Friday's Child . . . She wasn't born on a Friday . . . but the pin, there's one for each day of the week . . . struck her fancy most . . .

When the Village Gardeners met at War Memorial Friday . . . to have lunch and hear a lecture on "Birds" . . . They loved the luncheon table arranged with Spring Flowers and birds . . . One, a Royal Worcester canary, was brought home by Mrs. Raymond H. Berry from a recent visit in Nassau . . .

On Wintery days, Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe is stunning in a weather-defying but oh-so-smart black and brown coat . . and on that blond head she wears a benedictine wool hood, lavishly tassel-ed . . .

The Rev. Frank Fitt is a who-dunit fan . . .

The Fred Ollison's moved into their really dreamy house on Provencal this week . .

Mrs. Fred Kammer is wearing a stunning navy jacket dress with lacy collar and cuffs . . . and wearing it with her customary chic . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

"How are the roads in this section?"

"Fine," replied Farmer Corntossle. "We've abolished bad roads.'

"Big job, wasn't it?" "Not at all. Wherever the going is 'specially hard we don't call it a road.' We call it a detour."

She (very highhat)—"Sir! I'd have you know that my father is an English peer.' He-"Oh, thass all right. My old man is an American

A minister of a fashionable church had always left the greeting of strangers to be attended to by the ushers, until he read the newspaper articles in reference to the matter. "Suppose a reporter should visit our church?" said his

wife. "Wouldn't it be awful?" "It would," the minister admitted.

The following Sunday evening, he noticed a plainly dressed woman in one of the free pews. She sat alone and was clearly not a member of the flock. 'After the benediction the minister hastened and intercepted her at the door.

"How do you do?" he said, offering his hand. "I am very glad to have you with us."

"Thank you," replied the young woman.
"I hope we may see you often in our church home," he went on. "We are always glad to see new faces."

"Do you live in this parish?" he asked.

The girl looked blank.

"If you will give me your address, my wife and I will his answers. call on you some evening.'

"You wouldn't need to go far, sir," said the young woman. "I'm your cook."

> Javoritisms Mrs. Elion J. Mac Donald

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hauls out her pen and always

She's co-editor of Symphony

Notes, official publication of the

Women's Association and at the

moment is working hard for the

success of the organization's

Symphony maintenance fund pro-

ject, the fashion show and tea

being held March 16 and 17 in

the grand ballroom of Veterans

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she was appointed by Mrs. James

Conant when the latter's husband

was president of the University

A flair for cooking made that

a wonderful job and she took

delight in the big tea parties

for which she and a tiny com-

mittee were completely respon-

sible. It was fun even though

rationing was plaguing the land

A fat and well-thumbed book

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Pointer of interest

MRS. V. EVERETT KINSEY OF BEDFORD ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

Yes, Mrs. V. Kinsey is the wife of Dr. Kinsey. No, not THAT Dr. Kinsey. But ever since that one has been making Reports, life has indeed been merry for our Kinseys.

There was that week-end. for instance, when their hosts at a New Hampshire houseparty merely told the other guests, "Dr. Kinsey and his wife will be with us for the Symphony Orchestra and before week-end." One lady refused outright to join the party.

And the Pointe's Dr. Kinsey is not above going along with the gag. He has been known to be presented to a young lady as "Dr. Kinsey" and then bringing out a small notebook which the young lady invariably views with alarm,

The Kinseys moved here from Boston where the doctor was assistant professor of opthalmic chemistry at Harvard University's Howe laboratories. There he devoted ten years to research in retrolental fibroplasia, an eye disease, found in premature babies, usually resulting in blind-

When the Kresge Eye Institute asked him to become its assistant director of research, Dr. Kinsey continued his work on the disease in Detroit, and now stands at the very door of success with

#### Added to those Boston activities was hospitality chairmanship of Harvard Faculty Wives to which

Nutrition Editor All this was explained so clearly by the young woman before us, we thought she, too, must be a doctor.

But her background stems from the time she was medical librarian at Western Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh. She and Dr. Kinsey are natives of Pittsburgh and met when he, as a student, came to

the library for material. While Dr. Kinsey wins medais in his field, he was awarded the Proctor Medal in 1952 for meritorious work in medical research, his attractive wife has made her own contri-

butions to the world of science. Scarcely had the Kinseys arrived in Boston, than Harvard's alert School of Public Health

She was assistant editor for the awesome book, Public Health in The World Today, a compilation of papers by 23 national authorirespondence and all manner of

Mrs. Kinsey taught herself to

Russell Graham, director of the Cambridge Conservatory, She must have been a very satisfactory pupil for when she left her with a fine violin he made himself.

With all these interests, it's little wonder the Kinseys had a few doubts that Detroit could

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"Club" is getting slightly insis-

Dr. Kinsey, who becomes a professor at Wayne University's Medical School in February, takes time out to:

Attend meeting of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron at the Yacht Club each Monday evening; meet once a month with members of the Torch Club (where each member must be able to contribute something

the advisory board of the Womens | fession). The couple belong to Fine Arts Society and last year Mrs. Kinsey was production manager for "The Two Mrs. Carrolls".

#### Future Hobby Now, the lady's whirly life in-

Membership in the Four Octaves Club; Tuesday Musicale; the Dial Club (there are only 22 members and each must make a definite contribution to the group's study session); Faculty Wives of Wayne University; the Women's City Club of Detroit and the aforementioned Symphony Association.

Besides entertaining in their home and aboard their boat, enjoyed by both the Kinseys, she loves to play Bach (you can give way she put it) and she collects stamps and postal cards.

"When I get old," she said, with great seriousness, although one look and you know she never will, even if she lives to be a thousand?"I will put the stamps and postal cards in an album. I'm saving them for that very purpose."

Incidentally, if you think postal Shenefield VA 3-9622. cards might be a silly hobby, our Pointer of Interest says save yours and then try spending a trips your friends have taken through the cards. It's really a lot of fun.

#### Talk on Lawns Planned By Detroit Garden Club

Aboard their express cruiser, The Detroit Garden Club will Aqueous II (Aqueous is the fluid hold its regular February lunchwhich lubricates the eyes, an eon meeting at the Women's City appropriate name for Kinsey Club on Wednesday, February 9, craft), the couple spend all the at 12:30 p.m. time they can on the local water- Ray Henstock will talk on

"Weedless Lawns." Mr. Henstock Doctor is a water skiler of no is director of the Garden Center mean accomplishment and Mrs. located in the White House on



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People in The Know

SUNG'S CHINESE PORK Contributed by Mrs. John N. McLucas

When Mrs. McLucas lived in China, pork prepared by her Chinese cook was a favorite food. She wrote down the recipe one day as she watched him cook the pork.

Cut two pounds of bonedpork in slices, 3 inches long and 34 inches wide. Wash thoroughly, dry, and marinate for 15 minutes in some Chinese vinegar (regular can be used, though the Chinese version is very tasty), a generous dash of soy sauce and a bit of cut-up ginger root.

Remove from marinade and place pork in sauce pan, barely covering it with water. Add a piece of ginger root about the size of a golf ball. Boil gently, the sauce pan covered until the water has almost disappeared (about 45 minutes). Put in 4 large tablespoons of soy sauce and onelid and cook slowly for about another 20 minutes. Next add 11/2 heaping tablespoons of sugar and more water, continue cooking a little longer. Just before serving, thicken with 1 teaspoon of cornstarch mixed

with a little water. The pork is served with boiled rice.

#### AAUW to Hold she knew it, Mrs. Kinsey was on other than lore of his own pro- Dinner Meeting

Dr. Philip Taylor, assistant professor of Political Science at peen secured as speaker for the February dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women.

The War Memorial Center will be the scene of the 6:30 dinner on February 17, to which husbands and guests of members will be invited. At 8 p.m. the legislative chairman Mrs. E. F: Gehrig will introduce Dr. Taylor who has a vast background of information for his topic: "Revision of the United Nations Charter."

Under the general chairman-ship of Mrs. Gehrig, arrange-ments have been made by Mrs. a message best with Bach, is the Ben Beyer, Mrs. Albert Conkey, Mrs. E. B. Cooper, Mrs. William Krebs, Mrs. Gayner Evans, Mrs. Taylor Seeber, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, Mrs. H. A. Wagner, Mrs. G. L. Waldbott and Mrs. Frank

Thompson. Reservations and cancellations deadline is Feb. 15. For reservations, call Mrs. N. B. Goodnow at TU 2-2586, or Mrs. Sam

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

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# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Bees do it. Monkey's do it. Fish do it. Everybody's doing it. At least that is what is printed on the material of these perky pajamas for men at Jacobson's. Is he a windmill at night? That means he struggles to keep his arms going. Is he a crawler? That means his knees are going over time, and his elbows too, in beating a path up to the headboard. If he is an un-Holy roller he goes back and forth, back and forth. Bicycle riders at night are a real menace. They re-live, with themselves as heroes, the sports events of the evening. And somehow pillow wrestlers always wind up with their wife's pillow, If your valentine practices any of these highly specialized ways of waking himself up these Pleetway pajamas are just the thing. They feel so good . . . look so smart. All are fully cut and tailored for comfort. Navy, green, red and white combinations . . . five dollars. Or choose a flashing pair of boxer shorts emblazoned with the Queen and King of Hearts for one dollar and fifty cents. Men's Wear, main floor.

Bright idea for this week . . . is a special at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill. Their specials are always authentic, too. The big three dollar and fifty cent size of Rita Terrell's Bath Satin is just two half teaspoon of salt. Replace dollars and the two dollar size is one twenty-five. If your skin is super sensitive in cold weather you'll love the protection that this cream gives your face and hands.

> When you assemble that south-bound wardrobe you'd love having that feeling of unity in the complete costume wouldn't you? When you choose your costume at Walton-Pierce's that is so true. It is here that you can choose linen bermudas in beige, yellow, blue, flame, and pink for just ten dollars and ninety-five cents. Flannel ones in pink, blue, breen are eight ninety-five and fourteen ninetyfive. Then to match or blend . . . to complete your wardrobe . . . are skirts and blouses in plains, prints, dots; cottons and silks; to match or blend. Complete range of Misses' sizes. Walton-Pierce, Kercheval at St. Clair, in the village.

A red hat that's a bottle opener ... a tiny portable radio in a red case . . . red and black pipes in tricky pouches the University of Michigan has for the ladies . . . jersey pullovers for the men designed by the French tennis player Renee La Coste . . . striking pajamas and silppers to match . . . perfume (the kind ladies can't buy) . . . are all on display in that stunning window at 92 Kercheval, on the hill. That's Kilgore and Hurd . . . the newest men's store in the Pointe.

> And for the pre-teen's . . . sizes 8 to 14 . . . Young Clothes, Inc. are featuring suits. Some have pencil slim skirts and the new boxy jackets. Others we saw had flared skirts and fitted jackets. Fashioned of 100% wool they come in gray, navy, and flecked blue and white tweed. THAT'S fashion in 1955 at Young Clothes, Inc., 100 Kercheval, on the hill.

> It ain't necessarily so that you need the laciest valentine for your valentine. Not when you consider this. A unique gadget bag for his camera or accessories. It is possible to match his regular luggage because they have a good selection of cordovan, saddle tones and russet colors. They are either zipper pouches or carryalls . . . with or without shoulder straps. Most are prime tanned cowhide and water proof. Gadget bags are in profusion at the Camera Center, in the

> Will wonders ever cease? No, No. Not when you see the gilt carpet sweepers called "Toute Sweep" by Abigail of Michigan. They are handy sweepers that you can use when you don't need the vacumn cleaner. It's all done up with gold braid and posies. The hand printed tea coxy is attrateively hand printed . . . a good gift for one ninety-five. And Milady's Belt Rack holds a complete belt wardrobe of ten belts. These for the same price. Then if you want to do away with some of the chores choose a plastic Americana cloth in shades of red, tan, green or blue. It saves lots of time and costs three ninety-five. Three sizes . . . 54x54 . . . 54x70 . . . and 54x90. Myriads of gifts, aren't there, at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village?

Well cut and uncluttered casual sheaths seem to be one of the stand-bys at Margaret Rice's. There are three or four different styles. For example there is the sailor sheath. It's the square collar that makes it a sailor. The material is sharkskin. Then there is the 100% Irish Linen in blue, white, pink, yellow, black. Sizes 10 to 16. These blend themselves beautifully to monogramming. And makes it more personally yours. Believe us they can do ANYTHING IN MONO-GRAMMING. For spring's sake consider their suit blouses, pure silks, linens, cottons. And they are still sal-ing at Margaret Rice's. This means you can still find some good-looking clothes at a price. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Ballet is the name given a new kind of hosiery featured at Jacobson's. The reason for such an extrancing name is because they are like the soft flow of a ballerina's skirt. They are the height of feminine loveliness. They have a soft finish to assure the fashionable misty look . . . The reason these stockings are different from other brands is the fact that they have to stretch to fit because they have great elasticity. This means that they just can't sag or wrinkle. What a boon to womankind! Ballet stockings add sheer glamour to the natural loveliness of your legs. Hosiery department.

Like an Old Keepsake . . .

