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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, February 17

BY A MARGIN of better than 2 to 1, members of the House voted themselves a pay raise that amounted to about 66 per cent, or \$10,000 more a year. A like increase will go to the Senate if the members of that body approve the increase.

If the legislation is approved it would increase the combined salaries and expense allowances. of Congress members from \$15,000 to \$25,000 and also distribute a substantial boost among the judiciary. The measure received the blessing of President Eisenhower, who said that the legislators deserved a raise but didn't know how much.

Friday, February 18

LESS THAN THREE HOURS after he murdered a nine-yearold girl, Floyd Diamond, 16, of Farmington Township was taken into custody by State Police. The slayer stabbed Kathleen Mc-Laughlin repeatedly in the upper chest and struck her on the head with a rock several times, and then threw her body into a pool of water.

At Redford State Police Station, where Diamond signed a confession, police said he showed no signs of remorse or fright. The girl's body was found in the pool by her father, John J., who had been looking for her.

Saturday, February 19 A DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY helped to push through President Eisenhower's tariff-cutting foreign trade program in the House. The bill was passed after a two-day bitter fight, by a vote of 295 to 110 and sent to the sen-

The House defeated by seven votes an amendment by Rep. Reed (R., N. Y.) which would deprive the President of much of his power to override recommendations of the Tariff Commission for higher trade barriers.

Sunday, February 20 FOR THE SECOND TIME in

24 hours, a Red Chinese troop vasion-buildup base of Tai Island, and sunk ships by Natinolist bombers. Many of the ships hit were heavily loaded with troops, as were the 21 Red warcraft and a submarine sunk or damaged Friday in an air-sea fight off Taishan, 120 miles north of For- at 8:15 p.m.

Monday, February 21 THOUSANDS WATCHED as

New York police and a gunman battled for 90 minutes. More than tion. 150 policeman shot it out with Augusto Robles, 41, during one of the biggest gun battles in the history of New York. Robles, who shouted that the

law would not take him alive. wounded two policemen before he was killed by bullets and a hand grenade. He had been sought for shooting an underworld associate who had turned State's evidence in a Baltimore robbery case and had left the body in front of a Brooklyn coffin factory.

Tuesday, February 22

HARVEY MATUSOW, turnabout witness and self-described ex-Communist, testified before Congressional investigators, that he believes Elizabeth Bentley, former Communist, lied when she gave testimony to members of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

Matusow, who is said to be an FBI informer, has attacked the patriotism of many, ranging from Senators and churchmen to members of the Communist Party. He Friday, February 25, at 1:30 and said that Elizabeth Bentley gave 8 p.m. in the Gresse Pointe false testimony by her own admission in conversations with Mack avenue and Torrey road.

Wednesday, February 23 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

message to Congress, in which he | world. program. Along with the message, ments for this area consists of on Jefferson. asks 101-billion dollar highway atomic attack.

injured.

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New Auditorium-Gymnasium Nears Completion



Finishing touches are being put on the big million dollar building on the High School campus. It is hoped the structure will be ready for use before the end of next month. The main room shown above can be divided into two gymnasiums and will seat about 3500 on bleacher seats when used for big athletic events.

Tuxis Club Set to Stage Annual Show

Elaborate Productions to Be Seen at Event Scheduled for March 3, 4 and 5

Word on the highlights and hit numbers of "Front 'N show of the Tuxis Club of suffering the loss of 20 damaged the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

> The cast will take the stage of Parcells Junior High School auditorium on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, March 3, and Saturday nights, March 3, can be slipped under glass covers. of the Moors, shells and beads ning fairly even with Iverson in

Chet Sampson, producer of the show, returned from Hawaii Sunday in time to assist Bill Carruthers, director, in adding the finishing touches to the produc-

Elaborate Numbers

"Front 'N Center" will open with an elaborate production number based on the song "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." Assisted by the 100 voice chorus, 14 couples in evening dress will carry out the theme.

The couples include: Emily Lutton, Charles Wurst, Janet Turner, Madison Morrison, Anne Wells, Richard Smith, Chrissie Hatch, Dick Harding, Ana Svenson. Rick Kinder, Mary Jo ruary 21. Giroux, Harold Quackenbush. Carol Utz, Dale Preston, Gayla McPhail, Don Lockwood, Betty (Centinued on Page 2)

Big Stamp and Coin Show Republican Being Held at Memorial Victory Won Center on Sunday, Feb. 27 By Feikens

Prizes Await Successful Entries in Contest Which Calls Wins State GOP Chairman-For Identification of Stamps Now On Exhibit at Center

A fascinating collection of some of the worlds rarest coins and stamps will be on display at the War Memorial Center this weekend. The showing, scheduled for Sunday, Grayton, was re-elected State the City. Center" is filtering through February 27, from 2-5 p.m. will be free of charge and the chairman of the Republican the curtain of secrecy sur- owners of the various stamps and coins will be on hand convoy was trapped near the in- rounding the annual variety to explain them and give their histories.

Beginning with the bones, axes

lection includes bronze arrow-

heads from China, Egypt and

pressed tea money from China,

Coins of the Realm

Of special interest to Ameri

beginning will be on display.

Contest Being Held

show, which it is hoped every,

Grosse Pointe family will at-

you the day of the show.

the realm.

Anyone or group wishing to place an entry in the show is welcome to do so by calling TUxedo 1-6030 through Friday, February 25. There will be both a Junior and Senior Division. All entries must be mounted on pages which Babylon, iron spears and daggers

Entries will be insured. Outstanding Feature

tracing the history of exchange money, silver boat money and among mankind from the prehis- porcelain coins. toric stone age down to the present. An easily read account of usage accompanies each item.

Branigin Wins In Primaries

County Clerk, was the only coin used in our country since its Pointer to be nominated to the Circuit Court bench in the primary election on Monday, Feb-

Branigin, who lives at 1565 Ford court, received the fourth highest number of votes in the tend, William Tost, chairman, is owns a dog will assist the police Hospital for x-rays, which dis- viously not dead. The informa-Zimmerman, Dick Schleicher, race for the judgeship, polling sponsoring a contest for all young by cooperating "Police have far closed no injuries other than a tion for the story came in over 39,602 votes.

World Day of Prayer Set For Friday, February 25

be observed at services to be held Woods Presbyterian Church,

Sponsored by the Detroit Council of Church Women, this serv- Mrs. Greyden Worbois of the ice has become a tradition ob- Congregational Church, while served annually in all Christian Mrs. John Folger Davis, Grosse

the President sent a warning that Mrs. Vincent Bartell, Grace Ev- The Universal Prayer will be the nation's present road system angelical and Reformed Church; distributed to the Protestant pawould be the breeder of a deadly Mrs. Abraham Brown, Grosse tients at all the local hospitals congestion in the event of an Pointe Congregational; Mrs. A. under the direction of Mrs. Clif-A. Ghesquiere, and Mrs. L. A. ford Wrigley of Christ Church He cited the possibility of Morse, Woods Presbyterian; Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Windsor of St. atomic warfare as one of the rea- Irving Ketchum, Grosse Pointe Michael's Church. sons for action in the road-build- Memorial; Mrs. C. A. Windsor, ing program. He also stated that St. Michael's; Mrs. Arthur Watts, ship of Miss Burkholder. choir improved highways will reduce and Mrs. Hugh White, Grosse director of the Woods Presbythe annual toll of 38,000 persons Pointe Methodist. Church; and terian Church will lead the music, killed and more than a million Mrs. Clifford Wrigley of Christ Members of the participating Church.

The World Day of Prayer will | Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin is area

Services will also be held for the shut-ins of the Grosse Pointc Nursing Home under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Choate and presented his 1,800-word special communities throughout the Pointe Memorial, will have charge of a service for the patients of The committee on arrange- the Michigan Memorial Hospital

Joint choirs under the leaderchurches will act as ushers.

ship After Brisk Floor Fight

John Feikens, 37, of 1381 Party at a State Convention held in Cass Tech High School fled immediately of the Farms' bond issue, of which the Venon Saturday, February 19. Feikens defeated Arthur T. and ivory used as mediums of ex-

Iverson, after a brisk fight on the change in the stone age, the col- floor Wayne County, home of both opponents, swung the contest in favor of Feikens, who was run-

from early burial grounds, out-state balloting. Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., of An outstanding feature of the eagle-claw money of the North 221 Lewiston, was temporary show is a unique collection American Indians, Siamese bullet chairman of the convention, the first time any woman held such a position.

The rise and fall of the Roman Owners of Dogs In Park Warned

cans is the history of coinage on this continent. Coins used by the been notified by post card and colonies of every European country that settled in America are Edgar M. Branigin, Wayne shown. Also examples of every will receive a violation notice ed a full 55 feet and the rear of warden are now reviewing the pole. notices sent, and the dog owners who fail to cooperate will be To stimulate interest in the ticketed.

Park Police Chief Arthur Lou-

wers adds that each resident who people of high school age or unmore important duties to perform than to ticket you for fail-On display at the Memorial are ure to secure a license," he said. the entry blank below, go to the in accordance with the City Dog Memorial Center during the next Ordinance, the owners who do two days and identify the stamps not cooperate will have police correctly by country and turn in manpower allocated to the less your answers to the Memorial of essential ticketing for dog license fice, a prize will be waiting for violations, rather than more important functions."

Clean-Up Drive Contest

Your Name for the Clean-up Campaign

Entrant's	Name				
 Address	-1 1		-		
		3			

Mail to:

Mrs. Jos. J. Marshall 35 Harbor Hill Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 36

Farms' and City Water Agreement Receives Approval

Officials of Both Muncipalities Approve Arrangement Which Will Supply Residents With Greater Pressure and Supply

Accord was reached on Monday, February 21, between the Farms and the City on their water sale agreement, with only a few minor changes, asked for by the City, added.

Work on Vendome Area

Sewer Relief to Start

Immediately; to Cost

\$207,397

Low bidders for construc-

tion work to be carried out in

the Farms, at a total cost of

\$257,879, were awarded con-

The largest amount okayed,

sewer relief, an area covering ap-

by Ridge road. Grosse Pointe

To Start Immediately

Higher Costs Seen

various sewers which were plan-

ned under the \$380,000 sewer

was submitted to the Farms

council at the meeting, showing

that construction costs may ex-

ceed the engineer's original esti-

mates, on which the bond issue

(Continued on Page 2)

Brings Protest

Unforeseen problems and costs

Immediately after the NEWS

Most of the facts contained in

the obituary were correct. The

name, the occupation of the de-

But the George Gerow who

the telephone. The informant

have been unable to ascertain.

hit the street last Thursday, Feb-

A re-estimate of costs for the

Moross read.

completed in 30 days.

was based.

During its regular council meeting held on Monday, the Farms council was read a letter from the City in which that community stated that the contract, which will provide that the Contracts for Farms supply the City's water, was unanimously approved at a special meeting held on Febru-Big Projects ary 14.

City Makes Request

In the letter, the City requested that it be permitted to install, at its own expense, a minimum of six water connections between the Farms and the City, and not more than three meters. the balance of the connections to be valve connections at Mack avenue, Chalfonte and East Jef-

contract contain a review or ne- held on Monday, February 21. which voters were acquainted gotiation clause, which will be One is for the sewer relief with the fact that the present submitted to the Farms by program and two for jobs office quarters were not suffi-Grosse Pointe City Attorney which must be done in the cient to carry on city affairs, Charles Wright III. Municipal Pier-Park.

Only for Emergencies The letter, written over the \$207.397, is for the Vendome

signature of Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert P. Neff, stipulated proximately 140 acres, bounded that the valves at Mack. Chalfonte and Jefferson, will be opened only in case of an emergency and "the water used in such event during such an emergency will be paid for on the basis of water obtained from the Farms by the City through the meter connections."

Farms City Attorney Edward P. Wright was authorized by the Farms council to insert the date has been set for this project.

changes. No further action was needed, inasmuch as the Farms agreed to the contract which was signed and ready, pending approval by

City Gives Approval The City council which also met on Monday night, was notiacceptance of the changes, and it dome Road Area Relief is a part,

(Continued on Page 4)

Lucky Driver Escapes Injury

A driver, who smashed both the front and rear of his car, while driving on Lake Shore Report of Death road on Sunday, February 20. escaped with only a bruised back, according to Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling.

The driver, William B. Palmer 30, of 393 Washington road, while traveling in the northbound lane ruary 17, the office received a of Lake Shore, skidded on the call from George E, Gerow of Park dog owners who have wet payement and struck an 409 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe electric pole in front of 500 Lake Farms. The call was concerning who fail to obtain a dog license Shore, head on. His car rebound his obituary. Police officers and the city dog the vehicle slammed into another

> Chief Duemling stated that a witness revealed that Palmer was organizations mentioned and his traveling at an excessive rate of home address, all fitted.

> Palmer was taken to Saratoga called the NEWS was quite obfew minor bruises.

He was ticketed for not having said Mr. Gerow had died in Vero his car under control and caus- Beach, Fla. Whether another Mr. 20 unusal stamps. If you cut out "However, as part of their duties ling an accident. Court date has Gerow did actually die there, we heen set for March 29.

Baby Sitter to Be Provided

At Center Blood Collection

The American Red Cross Blood | Besides lining up the sitters, Bank Unit has thought of every- Mrs. Slade is also busy finishing baby sitter to accommodate moth- Cross. ers with small children.

home because of young children up prospective donors. The posts testimony taken during seven. number of participants in our "On the Hill" shopping areas, Committee, oppointed by Conblood drive by having someone most of the churches throughout gress to investigate water fluorion hand at all times to take care the Pointe and other out-lying nation, and the conclusions and of the children while the mothers stores and civic centers. donate," said Mrs. C. Blount The drive, part of the Red Union Calendar 787." Slade, local publicity chairman Cross's nation-wide quest for the for the drive.

Has Worked Well a rewarding measure here."

thing! Its visit to the War Me- up the final preparations for the morial Center on Friday, March | pledge card posts to be manned 4, from 2-8 p.m., will feature a by members of the Junior Red

"So many of the prospective the Pointe, girls of the Junior been announced.

edly.". Seek a seek a comment

Plans for New Building **Bonds Killed**

Very Light Vote Registered In Five Pointes in Absence Of Local Battles

A plea by Woods city officials for approval of a \$320,-000 bond issue to build a new municipal building, was turned down by the city's voters, during the primary election held on Monday, Feb-

ruary 21. Despite a vigorous campaign by the members of the council and other interested parties, in which it was hoped to convince the people of the community of the fact that the present municipal building is inadequate to carry on the functions of city government, a majority of the voters turned down the bond issue.

It was disclosed that one of the reasons for the rejection was that many of the voters were opposed to the building because it will house both the police and fire departments.

Even the letters sent out prior to the election, at a cost of.\$1,000 The City also asked that the tracts at a council meeting appropriated by the council, in availed nothing.

> The present building was built in 1934, at Mack and Anita, when the Woods' population was only 1,500. The population now, according to the latest figures, is 15,810.

boulevard, Lothrop road and There were no other local issues or voting for local officials in the Pointe: Voting was comparatively Work on this project will begin light throughout, for circuit court immediately, according to Farms judges and county auditor.

City Engineer Murray M. Smith. In the Woods, 1,700 persons out The electrical work at the pierof about 9,000 registered voters, park will be done for \$39,300, of saw fit to exercise their right to which \$15,000 will come out of the vote and these were split as folcity's water fund. No completion lows:

Theodore R. Bohn, 539; Wade The mechanical aspects of the H. McCree, Jr., 450; Edgar M. Branigin, 479; Harry J. Dingework at the park will be done for \$11,182. This program will be man, Jr., 405; James M. McNally, 605; George D. O'Brien, 261; and Orville L. Hubbard, 252.

For county auditor, they gave Jacob B. Sumeracki 507 votes: William A. Lau, 1062, and Dan Radnovich, 111. Sumerocki and Radnovich are Democrats. Lau, Republican, was unopposed. In the Park, only 806 out of

approximately 9,500 qualified voters took advantage of their voting privileges. They cast their votes as fol-

lows: for Circuit Court Judge. Bohn, 162; McCree, 142; Branigin; 284; Dingeman, 229; McNally, 410; C'Brien, 78; and Hubbard 83. For County Auditor: Sumeracki, 268; Lau, 453; Radnovich,

Just 377 out of 4,725 voters went to the polls in the City. In this community, for Circuit Judge, Bohn received 79 votes; McCree, 70; Branigin, 173; Dingeman, 151; McNally, 140; O'Brien, 22; and Hubbard, 41. County auditor: Sumeracki,

102; Lau, 237; and Radnovich, 13. The Farms has a voting strength of 7.971, however, 617 showed up to cast their ballots: They favored Bohn with 142

ceased in question, most of the votes; McCree, 124; Branigin, 287; Dingeman, 269; McNally, 209; O'Brien, 35; and Hubbard, 43. County auditor: Sumeracki-

153; Lau 420; and Radnovich, 17. The Shores, smallest of the Pointes, recorded 103 and 713 voters showed up at the polls. Bohn collected 10 votes: Mc-Cree, 11; Branigin, 51; Dingeman,

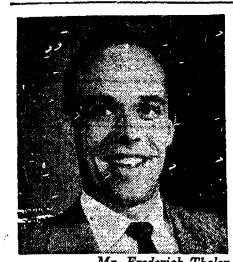
43; McNally, 47; O'Brien, 10; and-Hubbard, 7. In the County Auditor's race, Sumeracki received 40; Lau, 49; and Radnovich, 3.

Library Getting Fluorine Reports

Two official publications on thesubject of adding fluorine to drinking water, are now, or soonwill be available at all three. Stationed at posts throughout Pointe public libraries, it has

donors are obligated to stay at Red Cross will be on hand to sign | The publications include the that we felt we could boost the will be placed in the Village and days of hearings by the Delanev report of this committee, called.

Anyone wishing his own copies. desperately needed whole blood of these publications may obtain is "a worthwhile and rewarding them by writing the Superinten-"It has worked wonderfully project," stated Mrs. Slade. "We dent of Documents, House of Repwell in other communities and are quite sure that Pointe resi- resentatives, Washington, D.C. we are confident that it will prove dents will support it whole heart- The price of the former is \$1.50 and of the latter, five cents.



Oak Park father says, "We're \$1,000 to the good...all because of Blue Cross-Blue Shield!"

"It was a good thing we had neau. Blue Cross - Blue Shield when "Dixieland Jamboree," another our third child was born," says gala production number, will open Mr. Tholen. "She was a prema- the second act. Dancing to the ture baby . . . and they had to music of "The Muskrat Ramble" keep her in the hospital for 45 by the orchestra will be Joy days! Between my wife and baby, we had a hospital bill of over \$800 . . . and, under our Blue Zimmerman, Judy Miller, Joann Cross Comprehensive Contract, Ortwein, Julie Evans, Carolyn we were covered on every cent of Sutton, Diana Messner and Lorna held recently where Gold and it except \$2.20! Furthermore, Maguire. Blue Shield helped us on our doctor bill to the tune of \$200! The sar Don't think my wife and I aren't grateful for Blue Cross - Blue Shield. It's the greatest thing any family can have!'

One in three families have hospital bills every year! If this is and your family be better off knowing ahead of time that you had the best hospital and doctor bill protection there is for such

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Tuxis Club Set for Show

(Continued from Page 1) Sandra Potter, Tom Wood, Peggy McKibbin, Harold Bailey, Jane Ann Berry, Dave Strother, Nini Lofstrom, Stan Armstrong, Karleen Kimberlan and Oscar Marx.

Plan Park Scene Closing the first act will be an

1890 park scene called "Nostalgia." In this number the chorus sings "By the Light of the Silvery Moon"; Sheila Slimon and Penny Rydholm do a clever tap dance routine to "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"; while the climax comes with a soft shoe song and bara March, Molly Marshall. Cathy Marick, Patricia Upper, Barbara Cleveland, Barbara Burrows, Irene Tournier, Carole Haitenger and Mary Lou Bru-

Tesch, Sally Jo Rich, Rosalie

Close Harmony in close harmony by Donald Worley, David Whittingham. Harold

Quackenbush and Martin Hutch-The chorus will sing "Mood your year coming up, how would Indigo" and a combo of five Moreland, Jr., Grosse Pointe you pay the bill! Wouldn't you pieces called the "Dixieland Five" Park, each received the coveted pieces called the "Dixieland Five" | Park, each received the coveted will be featured in two specialty | Silver A.

"Dancing in the Dark," the finale of the show, promises to Mrs. Stephen T. Moreland, 1360 be the most spectacular ending Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, gan people who have Blue Cross- the show has ever had. However, respectively. Blue Shield. Find out how you it is being kept a secret until can get low-cost group coverage. opening night. Dancers in this number include: Anne Wells, Peggy McKibbin, Sandra Potter, Mary Joe Giroux, Gayla McPhail, Margo Miller, Julie VanLoon, Janet Turner, Betty Zimmerman, Selma Sadi, Emmy Lutton and Chrissie Hatch. The chorus will sing "Smoke Gets in Your

To Honor Gridders

One of the features of the show will be a dance called "Hail to with its pastor, Fr. Arnold F. the Champs." This number will Schneider offering the Mass. The are helping these youngsters to meeting of the Grosse Pointe School football team of 1954 which won the Class A state football

Dancers will be: Joan Allen, Catny Corey. Carole Bumberworth, Sandra DeCoster, Martha DeBoer, Jane Harper, Judy Mac-Donald, Molly Marshall, Marcia Murphy, Jane Thompson and Jean Whitehurst. Many of the girls in this dance are varsity

cheer leaders. Tickets Available Tickets for the show may be purchased from Tuxis Club mem-

Big Projects

(Continued from Page 1) of materials may add an additional \$43,000 to the sewer relief

Farms City Clerk Harry Furton disclosed that additional money, if it must be had, will come from the Public Improvement Fund.

The balance of the Pier-Park development funds was reported at \$121,299.01.

Close to Estimates

Including the bids already let for the mechanical and electrical projects, plus estimated costs of improvements of the boat house: and deck, parking lot fencing and dance number performed by Bar- so on, it was figured that the total sum, to put the finishing touches to the park, would be approximately \$122,822.

Pointers at Culver Win Coveted Awards

CULVER, Ind. — Academic achievement for superior schol astic work during the first semester of the 1954-55 term here at Culver Military Academy was recognized at a special assembly Silver A's were presented.

In addition to high academic The same number will be sung achievement in all subjects, the winners of the coveted awards must have maintained high citizenship ratings. .

Brewster M. Loud of Grosse Pointe Farms and Stephen T.

They are sons of Mrs. Ewald Loud, 24 Elm court, and Mr. and

FATHER-SON BANQUET

Plans are nearing completion to seat 1,000 sons, and dads at have been very limited. Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus' 32nd annual celebration on Sunday, February 27, states grand knight Harold J. Krutsch, Sr. The day's program will open with Corporate Communion for fathers and sons at the 8:30 a.m. Mass at old St. Joseph Church, Jay and Orleans, breakfast will follow in Gabriel Richard's clubhouse building.

bers or from the church office. Benevolence Fund. 🖖

Officers of the club are: James. Owens, president; Ronald Rolley, vice-president; Mölly Marshall,

Launch Program for Exceptional Children



A recreational program has been started at the Neighborhood Club for handicapped children. Sessions are held every Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3. Two of the youngsters are shown here with Miss Ruth Hall, left, occupational therapist; and Mrs. D. D. Drake.

with a definite format to follow.

Only through the interest and

help of everyone in the commun-

ity can they hope to realize their

group is urged to contact Mrs.

John Bockstanz, TU. 2-8816.

To Hear Marinus

Dr. Carleton Marinus will dis-

cuss "Color and Composition in

His talk will be illustrated

Dr. Marinus, a Grosse Pointer

Exceptional Children's Parents Launch Recreational Program

In November of last year, a. The next regular meeting of the group of parents in Grosse Pointe Parents' Group will be held this met to determine what could be evening, at 8:30, in the home of done to help foster the interest Nottingham. Still in the formulatowards the handicapped child. tive stage the parents are hoping The first meeting was comprised of seven families, each with a different type of problem. Now, four months later, this group has grown to 20 families and the first project has been started.

Most of the older children are in schools, some able to attend regular school, others in special schools. Due to their limitations, however, their social activities

Participating in special social groups in Detroit in most cases is prohibitive, because of the time Cinema League and distance involved. For this reason, the first recreational program was held at the Neighborhood Club for these children, two

A trained occupational thera- Still Photography As Applied to pist and two volunteer mothers Moving Pictures" at an open rived from group activities. It is the hope that in so far as

the War Memorial Center. the child is able, he will become integrated into the regular recrewith slides. The Thursday performance is in- ational facilities offered in the tended principally for adults. All community. In many cases this and nationally known for his proceeds go into the Tuxis Club's can be achieved if given the op- work with color photography, is an associate member of the Phoportunity.

The parents are so enthused tographic Society of America. with this new program, they are Anyone interested in any of the hoping to begin a similar group various phases of photography, secretary; Robert Guenther, for the younger exceptional chil- movie or stills, is urged to attend

Theater Party Planned At Neighborhood Club

A real treat is in store for the Neighborhood Club Theater Party Goers on Friday night March 4, at 7 o'clock with the special showing of "Sleeping Dr. and Mrs. George Wedge, 1018 Beauty" one of the favorite fairythis evening to become organized

Children are requested to come early that evening as the show will start promptly and is expected to run a little overtime.

goal-educational and social ac-See to it that a shady past is ceptance for all exceptional chilpast and strive to keep your dren in Grosse Pointe.

Anyone interested in the Recreational Program or the Parents'

Co-Authors Play At Johns Hopkins

S. Fischer, of Lakeland avenue, called "Quiet Down!" and is about nai musical comedy which will be produced on the campus early this spring.

Fischer originally wrote the show as a three-act play, but said he and Donohue decided, however. that it had great possibilities as a musical, so this past summer the pair worked at resongs into the show—via air mail. We were sending words and music back and forth like crazy more," Fischer declared.

The musical, now cut to two a Horse."

Peter S. Fischer, son of Paul acts and boasting 16 songs, is has teamed with a fellow student | a college campus being invaded at the Johns Hopkins University by a movie actress as a publicity at Baltimore in writing an origi- stunt. It is slated to appear at the university May 20 and 21 in Shriver Hall as a production of The Barnstormers, undergraduate drama group from which Fischer Thu

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recently retired as president. Besides The Bernstormers, the Grosse Pointe youth is active in the Hopkins Playshop, senior and alumni dramatic organization; vamping the book and putting Station WJHU, campus radio station; Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, and has written a number of plays on the side. Last fall between Gross Pointe and Balti- Fischer played the lead in a campus production of "Three Men on

Half-Price Sale!

Dresses

Blouses

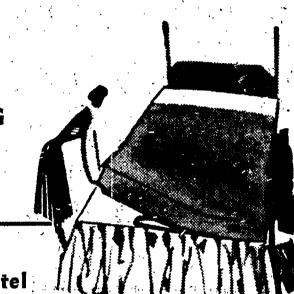
Jewelry



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BOUDOIR BEAUTY WITH A FRESH

TOUCH OF SPRING



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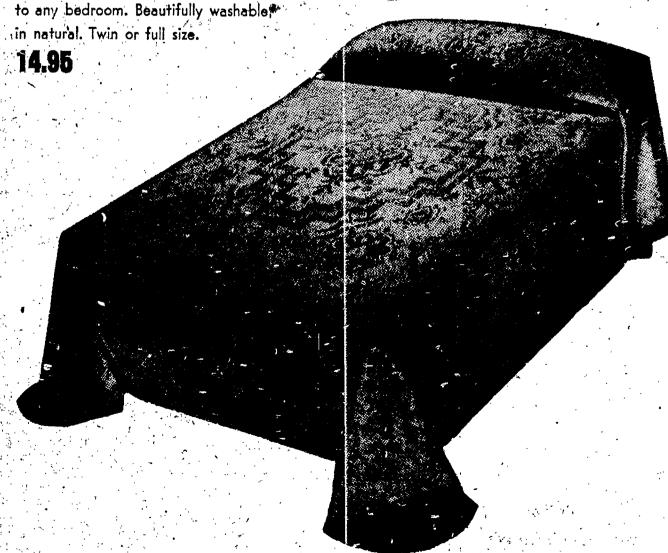
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Through this limited campaign the Detroit Chapter expects to increase its total membership to 750,000 persons and to subscribe 10:45 to 11 p.m. that portion of its quota not included in this year's Torch Drive.

Also on February 28 CBS-TV will highlight the campaign on Arthur Godfrey and his Talent Scouts, 8:30 to 9 p.m., and Du- station on Thursday, February mont will carry the President's 17, and reported the loss of a appeal from 8:55 to 9 p.m. In ad- clarinet in a case stamped dition Red Cross Chairman E. "Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-Roland Harriman will appear on tion No. 116." He said that he had Robert Montgomery Presents over | set the instrument and case down NBC-TV from 9:30 to 10 p.m.,

On Tuesday, March 1, Dumont | Vernier road and Mack avenue, will rebroadcast the President's and that when he returned to the message on the Paul Dixon Show. spot it was gone.

President Dwight D. Eisen-13 to 4 p.m., and Elsworth Bunker, president of the American National Red Cross, will speak on CBS radio 10 to 10:15 p.m.

> Also on Tuesday, Stanley Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Company and this year's national campaign chairman, will speak on NBC radio

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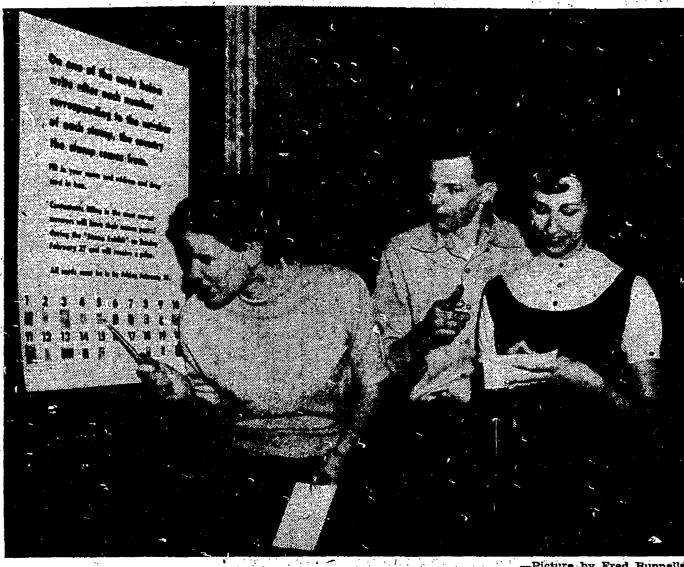




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Trying to identify 20 stamps now on exhibit at the War Memorial Center are, left to right: MARY TOWER, DAVE URBAN and MARY SIEGEL. Entries must be in by Friday. Prizes will be awarded at the Center on Sunday afternoon during the big stamp

Juvenile Faces Serious Charges

and coin show.

Woods police filed charges against a 15-year-old boy in Juvenile Court, who had been accused of carrying concealed a Mack avenue drug store.

Woods Det. Everitt Plumb, who disclosed the information, filed parents pending a trial date.

According to Det. Plumb, the initial arrest of the boy was Supervisor at Trombly School \$125,000 Donated made by Woods Patrolman Jack Mast, who had noticed the youth loitering in front of the Grosse February 1, with a seven and a half-inch bladed dagger in his

and a quarter inches, but sharpened in such a way that it constituted a deadly weapon. Also found on the boy was the cigaret

Taken to the station for questioning, the boy was asked his he answered that he needed them for "protection."

stealing of a bicycle in 1953.

He also disclosed that the boy was arrested last August 10, on charges of breaking and entering, larceny from a car and two how interest and morale are counts of car stealing.

that the youth had a police junction with the Boards of Edurecord which began with the cation to further and assist safety

He revealed that the boy was the instigator in the making of the "zip" guns which cropped up or fifth and sixth graders were in the Woods several months ago. explaining just why they wished

Mr. Bassett summarized his report by saying that "through the safety patrol activity we are building good ; citizens of the

Mr. Watling went over the driver training activities at the High School and pointed out that although his course only directly reaches a small percentage of Pointe drivers, it has a large indirect influence through students going home and pointing out to their parents or other members of the family incorrect driving procedures.

Safety Committee Hears Of Work Among Students

"Safety in Education," a report and Traffic Committee.

Three members of the Grosse Pointe System gave the report. Frank Welcenbach, Principal the charges on Friday, February of Trombly School, told of the 18. and turned the boy over to his activity concerning safety trainary level.

reported on the duties and projects of the 'safety boys' and reviewed the measures being Pointe Drug Store on Tuesday, taken to protect the children in transit to and from school.

The last speaker of the day, Raymond Watling, driver educa-On searching the lad, Patrol- tion instructor at the High man Mast found another knife School, stressed the importance tucked in the belt of the boy's of proper driver education from trousers, measuring about two the outset of one's driving career.

Mr. Welcenbach pointed out the progress that has been made in safety education in the school systems throughout the country. He cited the increase in the number of texts primarily concerned with safety instruction that are reason for having the knives, and being written and used in our elementary schools and he also pointed out the growing concern Det. Plumb, in conducting an of the police departments and investigation of the boy, stated their concerted efforts in conand driver education.

Mr. Bassett reviewed the Trombly Safety Patrol set-up as exemplary and explained just aroused and kept for the Safety Patrol programs. He told how at Trombly only upper classmen' allowed to be patrol boys and that they had to submit a letter

He cited the merits of the 'Patrol Boy of the Week' program whereby one patrol boy is picked for outstanding work during the week and is given the award and his picture posted with his record on the school's main bulletin board.

"You would be surprised how on the driving and safety meas- many students come to me and ures being taught in the Grosse tell of incidents where they have Pointe School System, was the pointed out to their parents inweapons and stealing a cigaret feature of the most recent meet- correct driving methods and the lighter and case combination from ing of the Grosse Pointe Safety parents have thanked them and corrected their mistakes," Watling said.

Watling was careful to point out that the number one 'Killer of the Day' was the bad driver and that this was, in more cases ing being taught on the elementinitial training.

To Bon Secours

The Bon Secours Hospital Completion Fund Campaign is gaining momentum. George A. Gardella, General Chairman, announced that a total of \$125,000 has been reported to date. The Advance Gifts Committee and the Professional Committee are both functioning concurrently and are meeting with a good response.

The second training meeting of the Memorial Gifts Committee was held on Wednesday, February 23, in the Hospital assembly hall. This committee will offer to the community the opportunity of designating memorials in the present Hospital or the new addi-

The committee, which is under the chairmanship of Michael J. Kearins with B. J. VerHoven and John Roney as associates, will start receiving their assignments the week of February 28.

The Community Committee is now forming its plans and will begin functioning actively within the next few weeks.

The committee is made up of the clubs and organizations, friends, business and church organization groups. These groups will function individually, but are under the over-all chairmanship of Joseph Verhelle, Community Committee Chairman.

Mother Mary Alice, Superior of the Hospital, expressed her gratitude for the wonderful reception the drive is receiving, and said the personal sacrifice of the men working on the drive should be a source of pride to the community

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abled for a period of 30 days. The Farms council, on Monday, February 21, approved an ordinance which would bring about the establishment of this form of city government, but according to the City Charter, the legislation must be tabled for a period of at least 30 days, so that it will not be pushed on the citizens of the com-

Farms City Clerk Harry Furton pointed out that there will not be any actual changes in the present city government, only in the names and grouping of administrative responsibilities.

He said that the City Charter provides that the city may revert to Council-City Manager government without the voters of the community passing on the matter. This also applies to the ordinance,

The ordinance, drafted by Farms City Attorney Edward P. Wright, would place all the administrative duties in the hands of the city manager, who will be directly

GETS FAMOUS SCRAPBOOK A personal scrapbook of the late Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, the famous author, has been given to the Michigan Historical Collections of the University of Michigan. Dr. Douglas was pastor of the First Congregational Church, Ann Arbor, from 1915 to 1921,

and the contents of the scrapbook

deal with his activities during

part of that period.

Washington road.

Two boys pelted the truck of Leon Parks of 2593 Harding, Detroit, with eggs, according to a report received by City Police on Wednesday, February 16. Parks, who made the complaint, stated that the incident occurred while



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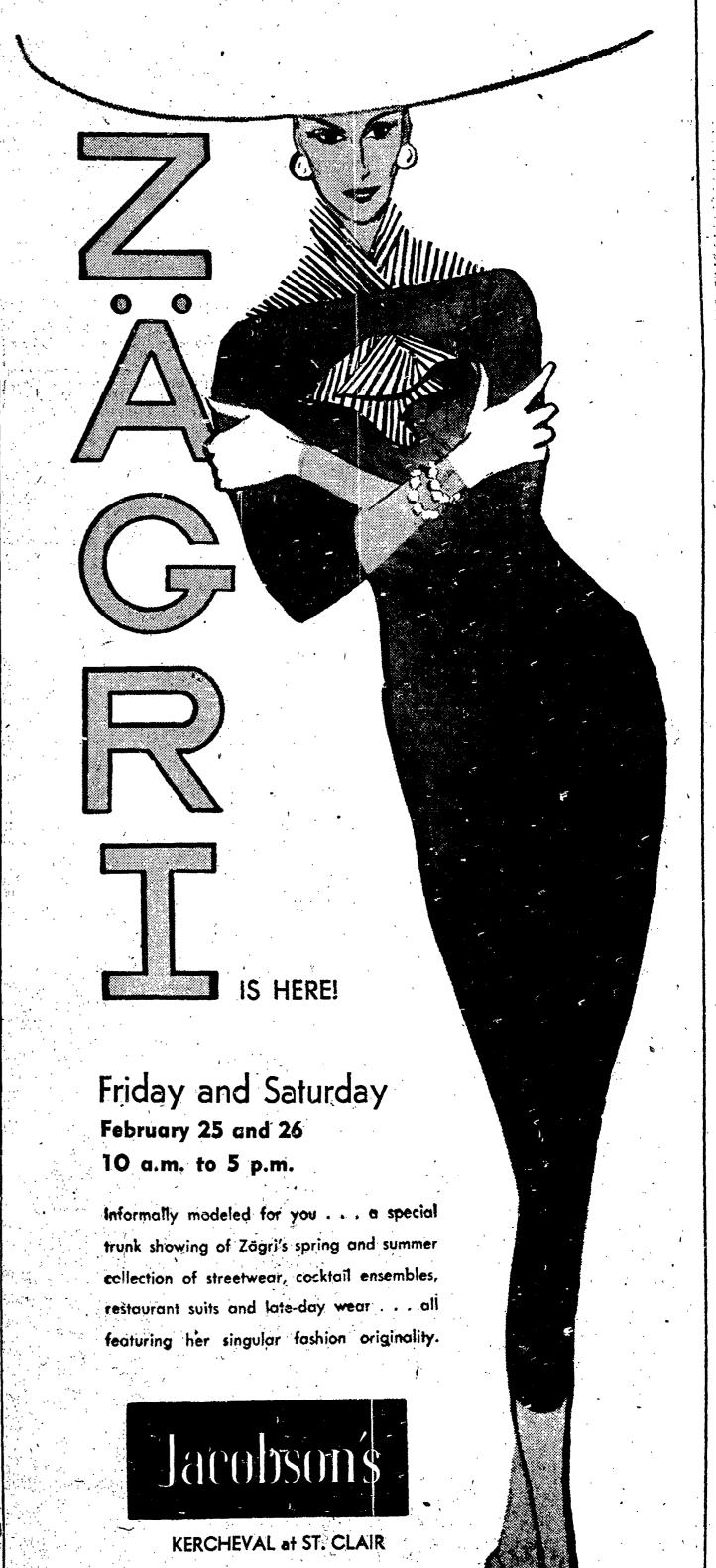
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Agreement

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approved the contract without

\$125,000, which will be raised

Rate Increase Seen He said that the new water fates for City consumers, which will be charged by the City when

water main projects are complet-

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through a bond issue.

FISH TANKS DAMAGED Charles Cook, proprietor of a fish aquarium at 20922 Mack avenue, reported to Woods police on Saturday, February 19, that someone used what might well be a glass cutter and cut the glass of 10 tanks containing fish. He said that damages amounted to about \$175.

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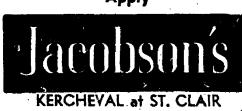


MISS BARBARA RUSH, center, Universal-International Studio's top star, was a visitor in Grosse Pointe this week. She and Rock Hudson appeared in Chicago on Friday at the world premiere of their new picture, "Captain" "Lightfoot." Miss Rush will continue on to the East to make personal appearances in connection with the opening of her new picture in several cities. Over the past three years she has entertained several hundred Grosse Pointe boys and girls in her Hollywood home, and so she was anxious to meet some of these same students here in the Pointe. She visited the school and attended a reception in her honor held later. Pictured with her are PAT STOWE and DAVE HETRICK.

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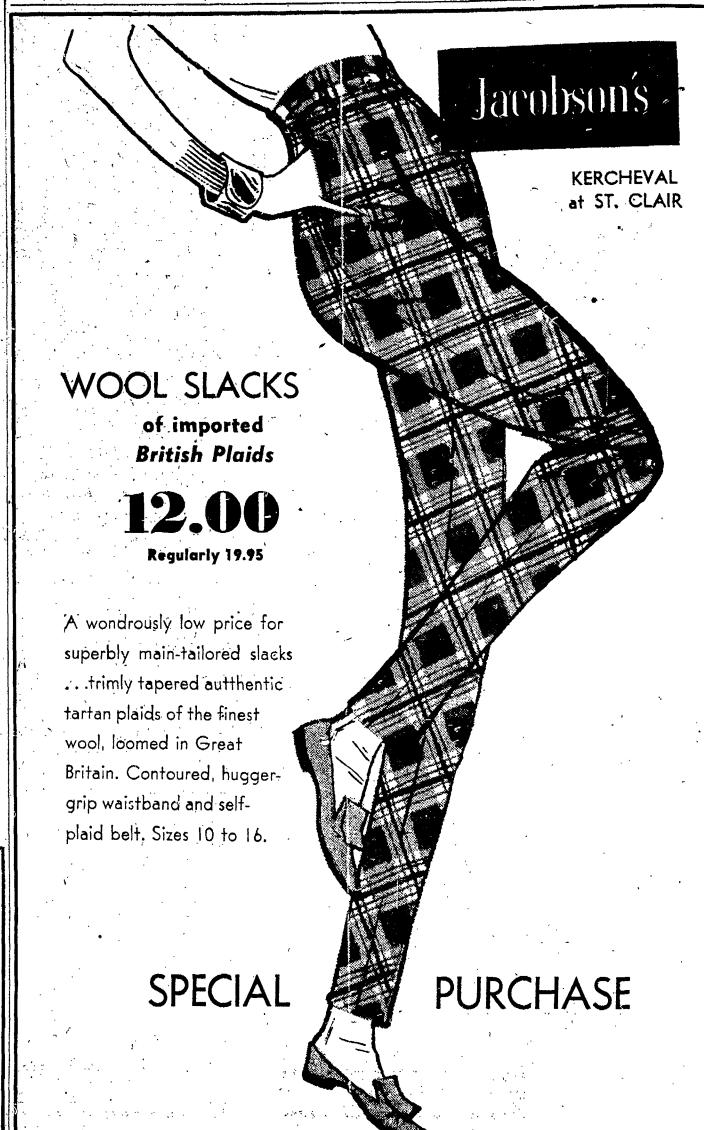
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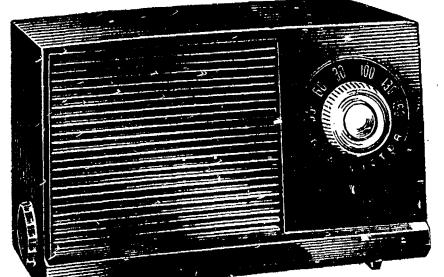
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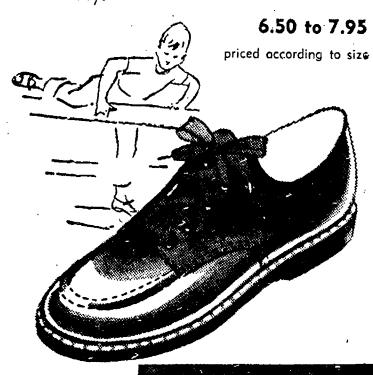
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Garden Center Plans Lecture Series



MRS. HANSEL DWIGHT WILSON, left, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, confers with MRS. HAL H. SMITH, JR., about the lecture series which will start on March 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Center. The lectures will be open to all Garden Center members. All residents are invited to join the Center for the modest dues

Mrs. Schumann Y Chairman

Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann of committee of the Y.W.C.A. of Devonshire road, has been named Detroit.

chairman of the membership President of the organization men.

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Dr. Muto to Talk At Lenten Dinner

The Rev. Dr. Tomio Muto will many and Spain as a member of speak to the Grosse Pointe Meth- the diplomatic mission dispatched odist Church at the first of the by the Manchoukuo Government. Lenten Fellowship dinners beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 4. The program will begin

The Rev. Dr. Muto has attracted wide notice because of his efforts on behalf of the Christian movement in Japan. He was baptized a Christian in 1929. After graduation from the Law Dept. Bureau (under the Tojo Cabinet). of Tokyo Imperial University, at In this position he controlled the he age of 25 he became a judge

of the Tokyo District Court.
In 1934, after the Manchurian incident, he was called to be the chief of the Criminal Section of the Ministry of Justice, Manchoukuo Government. In this capacity he drafted the criminal laws of the new regime.

In 1935 he became Councillor of the Legislative Bureau of the Manchoukuo Government. His duty was to inspect and elaborate all new laws drafted and to estab-lish the legal system of the new

In 1938 he visited Italy, Ger-

In 1939 he became president of the information and propaganda bureau of the Manchoukuo Government. In this capacity he estab-

lished and controlled the press,

radio and movies of his country. In 1943' he was recalled to Japan to become chief of the First Division of the Information press, radio and national move-ments. His job was to stir up enthusiasm of the Japanese people for war. Shaken by Japan's de-feat and his part in the war, he became a minister, as he said, "to atone for my sins."

Immediately after Japan's surrender, he established the Japanese American Conversation Institute, a school which trained about 200 government officials. For his part in the war effort, he was urged from political and educational circles in 1946.

Among his other post-war accomplishments is a translation of complishments is a translation of the New Testament into "spoken Japanese," which has sold 55,000 copies. Although converted in 1929 he did not begin his practice of Christianity seriously until after the war. It is part of this "serious practice" which brings him here to us at this time.

Robbie's Birthday Marked

Robbie Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben M. Waterman, of Meadow lane, celebrated his thirteenth birthday on Feb. 15.



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Again Pointers are taking a most active part in the annual appeal of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to "Buy a Share in the Future of Your Detroit Symphony."

Sunningdale drive, is general serves community support." chairman for the drive which will last one month with a goal of \$100,000 for the orchestra's maintenance fund.

Chairmen for the Pointe area in the drive is Mrs. Harold O. Love, of Lochmoor boulevard, with Mrs. John H. Bradley Jr., of Moran road, her vice-chair-

Workers are selling "shares" in the orchestra's future, each priced at \$5. The shares pay dividends to purchasers in the form of admission to the annual Contributors' Concert and membership in the Society of Friends

of the Detroit Symphony. John B. Ford Jr., symphony board president, stated that the orchestra, operating on an annual budget in excess of \$700,000, must turn to the people it serves for a portion of its support.

"Our orchestra," continued Mr. Ford, "is one of the finest in the nation. Success of this campaign is vital for the orchestra's continued growth.

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Jill Clemens Member Of Mardi Gras Court

In the spotlight at Sullins College in Bristol, Va., last weekend was Miss Jill Clemens who was presented as a member of the Mardi Gras Court for 1955.

Jill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clemens, of Merriweather road, is a junior at 'Sullins. She was elected to the court by the students and was presented at an elaborate pageant on Thursday and Friday nights.

This year's production was an operetta-ballet adapted from Jerome Kern's immortal story Roberta" and presented by the students in dance, music, and

This was the big weekend of the year at Sullins, with alumnae get-togethers, informal parties, shows, a tea dance and a final ball on Saturday night when the students and their dates from neighboring colleges danced to the music of Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. Jill's escort for the formal was Ron Cutler of Grosse

HOSPITAL GROUP TO MEET The St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 2, in the Hospital Parlor, 2200 East Grand boulevard.

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Detroit Memorial Hospital to help screen extravaganza. supplment their aid-projects, was

Saturday night, February 26.

Marco, Christine Roney, Nina some time. Lofstrom, Gail Webster, Jean ferty and Mary Heenan.

Tuesday's Mid Western prem- The dinner party group, made iere of Cinerama's new offering, up of local and state dignitaries "Cinerama Holiday," showing at and Cinerama patrons and their the Detroit Music Hall, had a wives, dined at the club and then distinct Grosse Pointe flavor. | moved over to the Music Hall for The premiere, sponsored by the the gala 8:30 opening of the wide

The Pointe Hostesses, who preserved by a group of Pointe sented orchid corsages to the feminine party members and Seen mingling with the guests took over the duties of passing. at the pre-premiere dinner party out special premiere programs, held at the Detroit Boat Club have all been active in the Detroit were Vicky Gaskin, Barbara Memorial Hospital auxiliary for

Last summer the girls helped Ellen Martin, Sue Conner, Bar- another of the Auxiliary's projbara / Wenzel, Maurine McCaf- ects, The Gift Shop, by serving on the cart to patients rooms.

Meetings to be Held by AAUW Groups

AAUW meets Thursday morning, February 24, at 9:45 in the Main

Mrs. William Boyer will speak on local and state affairs while Mrs. Frank Thompson takes over on national matters.

Summarizing previous meetings on the need for revision of the United Nations Charter will be Mrs. L. Van Dagens and Mrs. William T. Krebs.

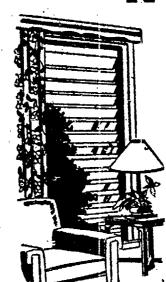
The Creative Writing sudy group of AAUW will meet Thursday afternoon February 24, from 12:30 until 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Glazko, 950 Hampton

The Contemporary Literature Study Group of AAUW will hear Mrs. Philip Gillis review "Pageant of Italy" by Reynolds when the members meet Thursday evening, March 3, at the Main Library at 7:45. Miss Jean Taylor will discuss several new books.

contract for the orchestra which will play at the Roaring 20's party to be held at the War Memorial Center this The Board of the Grosse Pointe Branch of American Association

Discussions of national, state of University Women will meet morning a March 3, at 9:45. Asand local leglislation will be at the Hampton road home of sisting the hostess will be Mrs. featured when the Grosse Pointe Mrs. John Vandenbelt Thursday Thomas Blackwood.

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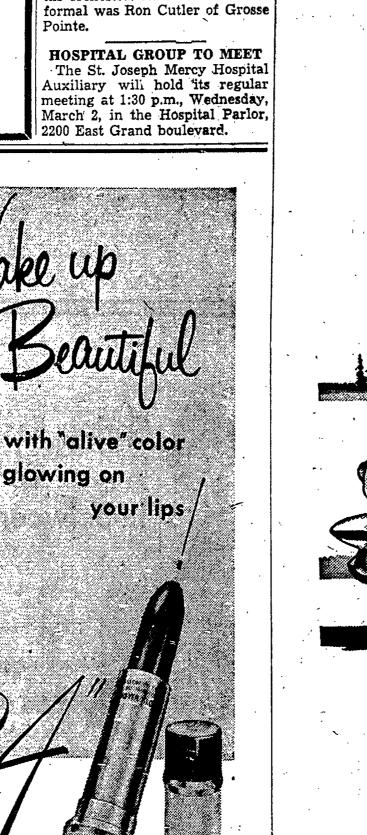
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Sculptor Is Honored At Evening Reception

Hungarian-Born Frenc Varga Guest of Grosse Pointe Artists and War Memorial Associations at Monday Fete in Center: Sculpture of Pointers Exhibited

Art, with accent on sculpture, occupied the interest of the Pointe on Monday evening when Hungarian sculptor Frenc Varga was the guest of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the War Memorial Association at the Center on Lake Shore road.

Mrs. Robert Suczek, Mrs.

Charles E. Morley, Mrs. Edwin

Scott Barbour, Mrs. Stephen T.

Stackpole, Mrs. Theodore Butt-

Mrs. John C. Hammond, Mrs.

Philip Dexter, Mrs. John C. Lake,

Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Freder-

ick Fuger, Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer,

Mrs. David, Sutter, Mrs. Dolph Widman, Mrs. H. Hudson Mead,

Mary Boyer, Elizabeth Prescott

Among the Pointers glimpsed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee

Colby, Jr., Mrs. Edward S. Evans,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris,

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinant Cinel-

li, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carpenter,

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Max B. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wayman,

Mrs. Ray E. Danaher, Frances

Huntington, Mrs. George Hunt-

ington, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Bird.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanley

Johnson of Ionia announce the

Bud Taylor, Russell Dexter,

and Hilary Whittaker.

at the reception were:

Jr., Mrs. Leslie W. J. Arnold.

rick, Mrs. Francis E. Brossy.

John C. Hammond, presi- tea and coffee services during the dent of the Artists, intro- evening were: duced Mr. Varga who spoke informally and then delighted the guests by sculpturing a head for them.

In the halls of the Center and in the main lounge, where the gathering took place, were busts of many of the Pointers Mr. Varga has sculptured including Mrs. Charles E. Morley, Elizabeth Prescott and Mrs. Burns Henry, Jr.

The artist fled from communist dominated Hungary in 1948." He was a member of the Hungarian Society of Arts and Cræfts and is a graduate of the University of

Spring flowers in great silver punch bowls were used on the Mrs. Julian Bowen. Brussels lace covered refrectory tables at the Monday reception. Taking turns presiding at the

Help Produce Rally Day Shows at Smith College

NORTHAMPTON, Mass-Three Smith College students from Hawkins Ferry, Alex Suzcek, Mr. Grosse Pointe participated in the and Mrs. Burns Henry, Jr., Donoriginal Rally Day Shows, written, directed and produced by members of the three upper classes, which were presented at Smith College as part of the traditional celebration of George Betrothal Told Washington's birthday.

Rally Day ranks second in importance to Commencement on the Smith College calendar.

in the dance group of the Junior | coln road, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Thomas Evans of Kenwood Oak. road, and Ledyard Mitchell was

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Miss Anne Leete, daughter of Hollar were graduated from en's Division, Detroit Police De- quent. Ar. and Mrs. Alexander P. Leete | Michigan State College in 1954. | partment, to clarify the provi of Lochmoor boulevard, was on the Scenery Committee of the Sophomore Rally Day Show.

She was affiliated with Sigma Kappa and he with Delta Chi.
Miss Johnson teaches third grade She was affiliated with Sigma sions of Ordinance 899-E2. Miss Sara Mitchell, daughter of at the U.S. Grant School, Royal,

Church Women Sponsor China Painting Course

A ten weeks course of china painting is being offered by Mrs. Inez McPherson, sponsored by the Women's Circle of the Harper Woods Congregation of the "Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints."

Classes will be held from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. every Tuesday at the church 19904 Roscommon corner Balfour.

For further information call Mrs. McPherson, PR. 7-5203, or Mrs. Arnold, TU. 1-8966.

Garry and Todd Brooks To Visit Florida Twice

It will be two trips to Florida this winter for the two oldest of the four Brooks children of

Garry and Todd left with their mother, Mrs. George M. Brooks, and grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Blackwood, for a three week stay at the Santa Barbara Apartments at Lauderdale by the Sea.

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Enjoy Southern Vacation



DR. and MRS. WILLIAM GRAMLEY of Bedford road have been spending a month at Pompano Beach, Fla. Their Dalmatian appears to be enjoying the sun every bit as much as his master and mistress.

Strict Rules to Be Enforced During Girl Scout Cookie Sale

Girl Scout week. At this time the house to house canvass. annual cookie sale gets under Violation of this ordinance by

Pointe District have been asked who permit or induce boys under M. Vandenbelt, Tuxedo 2-9296; by the Finance Committee to fol- 12 and girls under 18 to take Poupard. Miss Virginia Johnston, engagement of their daughter, low the rules set down by the De- orders, sell or deliver for any orschools, PTA and churches who punished by fine or imprisonmet in conference with Mrs. ment. A child under 17 shall be Both Miss Johnson and Mr. | Margaret Snow Chief of Wom- | dealt with as a juvenile delin-

> These rules are of particular interest to mothers of Girl Scouts in Grosse Pointe. It is a violation of the ordi-

> deliver on the streets and from

under 18 may accompany a 1915 as a clerk in the machine the actual order, sale or delivery. ment. Within a year he became A boy under 12 or a girl under manager of that department. 18 may take an order by telephone but a parent or other adult to manager of the mold division must make the actual sale and manager of both maintenance and

family and close relatives, sale the company's tire division. and delivery outside the child's home must be made by a parent may assist in sales conducted in- golfing and fishing. side such places, if the sale is under proper and adequate adult supervision. The children must not leave the site of the sale in

the building or self or take orders. Hospital nurse, reported to City A boy under 12 or a girl under police on Thursday, January 27, 18 may accompany a parent who makes the actual door to door vent window of her car, and after sale or delivery. In no instance gaining entrance to the vehicle, may a child, alone or accompanied stole her car radio. The car was take orders, make sales or deliver parked in the hospital parking in any entrance of any building lot.

March 4 marks the beginning of i frequented by the public or by

any person over 17 is a mis- Montetith, Mrs. Walter Kingsley, The Girl Scouts of the Grosse demeanor. This applies to adults Tuxedo 1-7068; Parcells, Mrs. J.

W. P. Conway Retires From U. S. Rubber Co.

W. P. Conway, a resident of nance for boys under 12 and girls Grosse Pointe Farms for over 25 under 18 to take orders, sell or years, retired February 1 from United States Rubber Co.

'Conway, who lives at 266 Fisher The conditions of selling fol- road, started at the rubber comlow: A boy under 12 or a girl pany's Detroit plant in March of parent when the parent makes and mold shop planning depart-

He subsequently was promoted mold division and then manager Even in the case of orders from of the central mold division for

Mr. and Mrs. Conway expect to tour Europe shortly after his reor other adult. In stores, churches, tirement. Upon their return he banks, schools and similar places, expects to devote most of his boys under 12 and girls under 18 time to his hobbies, gardening

> CAR RADIO STOLEN Lee Gelaude of 20104 Salsbury, St. Clair Shores, a Bon Seccurs that someone broke the right

Children's Play Set for Mar. 5

A refreshing change from TV whodunits awaits Grosse Pointe and the Beast," a play presenta-tion of an old French fairy tale at Piarce auditorium, Saturday, March 5.

Even case-hardened youngsters who may say "Phooey" to reading old-fashioned fairy stories their parents grew up on, will be quick to respond to this modern stage adaptation. What Disney did for "Snow White," the Michigan State College Players have done for "Beauty and the Beast."

author, Nicholas Stuart Gray, of a very delightful afternoon. shows why an arrogant prince Mrs. William E. Evans was the was imprisoned and enchanted chairman for the party. for punishment.

The absent-minded wizard needs the help of a baby dragon as well as the kind-hearted Beauty to bring the Prince back to his original form, so everyone can live happily ever after.

This is the fifth MSC Players' production to be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women. Unlike last fall's "Huckleberry Finn," which made its chief appeal to teen-agers, the current play is designed especially for the younger set, through he sixth grade.

Two performances are scheduled, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets at 60 cents each are available from nine AAUW neighborhood chairmen for the following elementary, school districts:

Richard, Mrs. Arthur Hillegas, TUxedo 2-9289; Trombly, Mrs. Harold J. Fleming, VAlley 1-9842: Maire, Mrs. William T. Quinn. TUxedo 4-9926; Kerby, Mrs. Daniel L. Wells, TUxedo 4-1552; Defer and Pierce, Mrs. William Granse, general chairman of the committee, TUxedo 5-8051; Ferry and VAlley 4-8155; St. Clair Shores, Mrs. R. W. Cunnington, PRos-

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The "Birthday Bridge" at the Detroit Boat Club on Wednesday, February 16, was the theme children when they see "Beauty chosen by the Committee for their first luncheon and card party of 1955. This month of February marks the 116th birthday of the Detroit Boat Club.

The ladies and their guests enjoyed special cocktails in the very beautiful new cocktail lounge and a delicious luncheon in the dining room, decorated for the occasion in the traditional pink, silver and white birthday

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

It truly was a flying visit for U. S. Amabassador to Belgium they will share a villa with MR. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., this time . . . He really managed to and MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD. squeeze in just one family gathering while he was here . . . of Provencal road, who are aland that was the birthday dinner of the Boyer twins, Mary ready in the South. Sub Deb and Harold . . . celebrated Sunday at a dinner at the home SALLY McHENRY will join her of their grandmother, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy of East Jefferson parents for the Spring vacation avenue... The Republican convention here occupied much of Mr. Alger's time . . , and then there were meetings in Washington . . . He leaves tomorrow from New York to fly back to Brussels, where he will join Mrs. Alger and their younger son, David . . .

South for the Boyers

In the meantime, the Harold R. Boyers have travel plans.. Mrs. Boyer leaves the Pointe a week from today, March 3... and will go first to Jamaica, where she will visit Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas at Montego Bay . . . After a week there, their son-in-law and daughter, she'll fly back to Palm Beach to meet Mr. Boyer and they the Guerin Todd and their will spend two weeks at the resort before returning to the children, and then go on down Pointe . . .

Elsa Maxwell Coming

Of course you are well aware that Elsa is coming to town... The Great Maxwell is to be speaker of Town Hall at the Fisher Theater on Wednesday morning, March 9 . . . and all the gals are anxious to hear her tidbits of international cafe few weeks in Florida. They will society . . . If she doesn't go into detail on her royal differ- be the guests of MR. and MRS. ence with the Duchess of Windsor her audience will be sur- VERNOR DAVIS at Key Bisprised and disappointed . . . Following the personal appear- | cayne, Fla. for several days and ance, there is to be a more intimate glimpse of Elsa at the then visit Cuba before returning luncheon in the Chanticleer (the old Huyler's) . . . Reservations for this luncheon have been sold out for simply w-e-e-k-s, just to demonstrate the furor Elsa is causing . . .

They'll Lunch With Elsa

Among those at the speaker's table will be Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., who met the hostess with the mostest, etc., in Paris last year . . . Mrs. Ray M. Whyte and Mrs. Charles N. (Continued on Page 10)



WALTON-PIERCE

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Herbert W. Kenz

The end of March will find MR. and MRS. ALAN T. Mc-HENRY, of Grayton road, heading for Key Biscayne, Fla. where from Grosse Pointe University. School, SUSAN MULFORD also will join the party, coming from her classes at Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington,

MR. and MRS. A. D. WILKIN-SON: have been spending a few days in their Pointe home on University place, left again on Sunday for Washington, D.C. They will pay a brief visit to to Palm Beach to remain until April. Recently, the Wilkinsons returned from travel in the Far

MR. and MRS. NAVARRE G. BENNETT, of Renaud road, are leaving today (Thursday) for a to the Pointe.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN H. PADDOCK, of Ridge road, will leave Easter Saturday aboard the SS United States for travel in Europe.

REYNOLDS G. CLARK, of Oxford road, will leave the end of the month for Naples, Fla. where he will join MRS. CLARK for a winter holiday.

a week at the Otsego Ski Club BRIDGE JR., MRS. WILLIAM road. DELBRIDGE, MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS JR., ELAINE APPEL and MRS. RICHARD M. KIMBROUGH.

Returning this week-end after

DR. and MRS. JOHN M. LESESNE (Ann Kamper) have announced the birth of a son, CARROLL BOUTELL LESESNE, on Feb. 8. Dr. Lesesne's mother, MRS. O. HARLSTON LESESNE, of Charleston, S. C., has been visiting her son and daughter-

Country Club drive has been vacationing at the Confederate Inn, between Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss., on the Gulf of Mexico.

NUTTER of St. Clair avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, PATRICIA BROOKE, on Valentine's Day. The mother is the former MAUDE SUZANNE MRS. AUGUSTIN NUTTER of in their home last Monday eve-

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Before her marriage Saturday in St. Philomena Church the bride was JEAN MARIE GRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Gray of Calvin avenue. Lieut. Kenz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Joseph Kenz of Sault Ste. Marie. Mich. The young couple will live in Peterburg, Va.

Moran road, and MRS. NICH- ning to complement the engaged

DR. and MRS. L. BENSON BRIS-TOL, of McMillan road, are looking forward to March 6 when the Bristols will be hosts at a dance at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Guests will arrive in costume and at all times there will be eight Beach. squares obeying the callers.

The end of March will find FREDERICK OLLISON, III, home for the mid-term vacation from his studies at Hotchkiss in Lakeville, Conn. He will join his parents, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK OLLISON, JR., in their new home on Provencal road. Arriving at about the same time will be the Ollisons' daughter, JUDY, who is a student at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. MURPHY, of Bedford road. en-SCHLAFF. Grandparents are tertained at a supper and shower

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will be MRS. CHARLES F. DEL- OLAS SCHLAFF of Devonshire couple, ANNETTE SHELDEN and short stay. When they return to JERE DYKEMA. It was a kitchen Florida, they will go to the Belle-The square dancing friends of shower for Miss Shelden and a bar shower for her fiance.

MRS. HARLEY G. HIGBIE, of

Lake Shore road, and her mother, MRS. HUGO SCHERER, are vacationing at the Breakers in Palm MR. and MRS. Llwyd ECCLE-

STONE, of Lincoln road, no sooner arrived home from Bimini junket, than they took off for a few days at Otsego. MR. and MRS. STERLING E.

GRAHAM, who are house-hunting in the Pointe, are occupying the home of her parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD, in fords are in the South.

STED W. WHEELER of Lincoln Home after a fortnight in Memphis, Tenn., is MRS. J. MILTON

ROBB, of Lakeland avenue.

mother, MRS, ROY D. CHAPIN. of Lake Shore road. MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS, of Lake Shore road, is paying her

annual visit to Naples, Fla.

The end of March will find MRS. RALPH S. STOEPEL, of Touraine road, and MRS. BENJAroad, starting off on a two month's junket during which they'll devote their attention to the SS Constitution.

March is Phoenix, Ariz., time for MR. and MRS. JOHN H. travel in the East when she land Mich. visited her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. ROBINSON the Parisian mood fashioned and and red accessories. CUSHMAN, in Farmington. Conn., and her daughter, JANE BRAGAW, who is a student at Vassar College.

MRS. GLENDON H. ROBERTS, of Berkshire road, is planning to meet MR. ROBERTS in the South the first of next week and they will fly over to Jamaica for a view Biltmore for a longer sojourn, joining MR. and MRS. BERNARD E. POWELL, of Bloomfield Hills and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. SLAUGH-TER, JR.. of Birmingham.

Last week-end, the CARL D. MACPHERSONS, of Balfour road, spent in Grand Rapids attending a session of the officers of the Topinabee Yacht Club. They were accompanied by CAROLYN SHIELDS, of Birmingham, and JOSEPH BINDLEY, of Columbus, Ohio.

JOHN FINK, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. FINK of Cloverly road, and STEPHEN SHERER, son of MR. and MRS JOSEPH S. SHERER of Ridge Provencal road, while the Mul- road, helped produce "The Man (Continued on Page 15)

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Jean Gray Marries Lieut. Herbert Kenz MRS. GEORGE RIEDEL, of

Green's Farm, Conn., has been Daughter of The Roland H. Grays, Bridegroom En Route the guest of her son-in-law and To New Home in Petersburg, Va., Following Marriage daughter, MR. and MRS. HALin St. Philomena Church Saturday

> In bridal robes of rose point lace and lustrous white satin, Jean Marie Gray became the bride of Lieut. Herbert W. Kenz, U.S.A., last Saturday morning.

The Rev. Father LaSalle® high mass in St. Philomena MRS. ELEANOR FOLK, of Church following which the Corona del Mar, Calif., has been parents of the bride were the houseguest of SAMMY CHAP- hosts at a breakfast-reception IN at the home of the latter's in the Whittier.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Gray, of Calvin avenue, and Lieut. Kenz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Joseph Kenz, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The lovely rose point shadowed the satin of the gown which was designed with an Empire bodice; long tapering sleeves ending in points over the wrist, and bouf-MIN S. WARREN, of Lake Shore fant skirt sweeping into cathedral train.

Her veil of imported French silk illusion was held in place by a pleated tulle pillbox, daintily Italy and Spain. The travelers touched with white blossoms and will sail from New York aboard in her bridal bouquet Jean carried white camellias and stephanotis cascaded with ivy. Beverly Gray was her sister's

maid of honor and also attending and she wore a corsage of pale CONWAY, of Pine court. Mrs. the bride was her sister-in-law, pink camellias. Conway returned recently from Mrs. Roland H. Gray, Jr., of Mid-

Lenk officiated at the nuptial | waltz length of soft blue silk. The molded bodices, which had bateau necklines, were attached to bouffant skirts and the girls wore tiny monk's caps of matching velvet finished with circular

> A pretty splash of color against the blue of the frocks were their bouquets of fuchsia carnations

Roland H. Gray, Jr., performed the duties of the best man for his sister's bridegroom.

The guests were seated by Paul Schendel, of Wyandotte; Donald Ferguson, of Kalamazoo, and John DeWeese, of Sault Ste.

Pearls and rhinestones in rich embroidery frosted the stone blue silk taffeta gown worn by the mother of the bride. There were lace appliques on bodice and skirt. Her matching chapeau was bordered in delicate flowers

For traveling, the new Mrs. Kenz donned a pale blue wool Their frocks were definitely in suit with small, matching hat

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

Robert Scherers, Jr. Ibex to Hear Movie Editor To Live in Oklahoma

Former Mary Lee Marshall, of Dayton, O., and Pointer 25, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. Speak Vows at Saturday Evening Ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church: Nassau Honeymoon

At a candlelight ceremony in Dayton's Westminster the Detroit Free Press, is an ex-Presbyterian Church, Saturday evening, Robert Pauli Scherer, Jr., claimed as his bride Mary Lee Marshall.

will resume his army service.

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the evening.

Wednesday for Europe

Joan Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marcus, of

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Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert nylon net, with strapless podice niques of screening she has wit-Dickson Marshall III, of Day- and the new torso look. She nessed, and from the innumerton, and the bridegroom is wore a circlet of matching leaves able films she attends. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. on her head. ert P. Scherer, of Lake Shore

Officiating pastor at the ceremony was Dr. Hugh I. Evans. Following the church service, the Marshalls entertained guests at a reception in the Hotel Van Cleve.

The bride was gowned in pure white silk taffeta and Alencon Montith P.T.A. silk illusion secured by Swedish Holding Party tiara fashioned of seed pearls.

Hand appliqued bouquets of gardenias and cabbage roses of re-embroidered Alencon lace distinguished the gown which had the social night that will feature Council of Greater Detroit, and sculptured bodice and a bell shaped great skirt extending into court train.

The bridal bouquet was of white orchids, Eucharist lilies, stephanotis and ivy. The orchids at 8:30 o'cloc' with free ""esh- the Ibex Club. were particularly sentimental, having come from the greenhouses of the bride's father.

Attendants wore identical gowns of tulip red silk taffeta, floor sweeping skirts being caught into Victorian poufs. The maids wore face-framing half hats of matching taffeta, with saucy rose buds tucked at one

Mrs. Stanley W. Lagerdrost and Sharen Marshall, sisters of Windmill Pointe Garden Club the bride, carried bouquets of gardenias and white sweetheart

bridegroom; Mrs. Walter Mrs. George W. Eversman, 884 Lakoff of Middletown, O.; Sally | Westchester road, at 12 p.m., on McBride, Joan McCutcheon and Sally Coleman, all of Dayton. Their flowers were white roses

and ivy. Serving as best man at the Mrs. Maude Upton, on the subceremony was Douglas F. Roby, ject of "Lilacs." Jr., and the groomsmen were Peter R. Fink, Stanley R. Day, John Scherer, brother of the bridegroom, of Grosse Pointe; the bride's cousin. Thomas E. Marshall, of Dayton; Edward P. Fillion, Jr., of Indianapolis; Herman Eckrich, of South Bend, and Ronald Turner, of Toledo.

Mrs. Marshall was gowned in cafe au lait Chantilly lace and and Nice. tulle for her daughter's wedding. A trig evening hat of matching material completed her costume and she wore white orchids. Mrs. Scherer was in sea foam good of all.

Miss Helen Bower will speak to Ibex members, their husbands and guests on Friday. February and Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, 500 Lakeland avenue.

Miss Bower, movie editor for tensive traveler and her information is culled from artists she has interviewed, from the tech-

The World Study chairman of The young Scherers left for a Ibex, Mrs. Walter Crow, schedwedding trip to Nassau following uled an informative meeting for which they will return to Law- Ibex members, husbands and ton, Okla., where the bridegroom guests on Friday, February 18, at her home, 784 Berkshire. Peter The bride traveled in a char- Kalinke, a native of Germany, coal tailleur with small white presently a Fullbright Scholar at the University of Michigan, in addressing Ibex, drew comparisons between Nazi-German tactics and Soviet maneuvers as well as delineating the work of the

White Russian organization. Karl Haas, concert pianist and "Meet and Get to Know Your lecturer, radio commentator for the Detroit Symphony Orches-Neighbor Better" is the theme of square dancing at . onteith president of the Detroit Chamber School Friday night. Sponsored Music Society, has been engaged by the Monteith P.T.A., the for a series of evening discussion night's entertainment will begin day evenings once a month by ments being served throughout

Mrs. George Dickey, the Music Chairman for Ibex, is responsible Cards and card tables will be for the planning of these unusual available for those not wishing to lecture series. The third musical dance. Tickets are \$1 per person evening with Karl Haas lecturbefore Friday. Bill Mitchener will the calling for the square dancing.

Charles Parcells, March 2, at 8:15.

Mr. Haas' topic will be "Highlights of Music from the Begin-

ning of Our Day . . . Music for Many Media, including Jazz." To Meet at Eversman Home Howe-Frizzell

The bridemaids were Karla and Josephine Scherer, sisters of Club will meet at the home of Bethrothal Told Wednesday, March 2. At 2 p.m., the club will go to Grace Elleanor, to Duane L the War Memorial Center to hear

Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry an informal talk to be given by E. Howe, of Howell, Mich. Grace Elleanor is a senior at Joan Marcus Leaving

sorority. Mr. Howe is a graduate of Michigan State College and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho

fraternity. A March wedding is being planned.

Detroit Sorosis Plans Meeting for March 1

Mrs. J. E. Engstrom, corresponding Secretary of the Detroit Sorosis, announces that the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 1 in the home of Mrs. R G. Sickles of 863 Grand Marais. Mrs. Ira H. Reindel and Mrs. C. B. Swift will serve as co-

hostesses. Miss Isabelle Miller, voice instructor, will direct the Denby High School Male Ensemble. Mrs. Vernon Johnson is chairman for the day.

ABILITY FIGURES It's better to do a little task for the evening. well than to be lost in a great

undertaking.

Mrs. Thomas James Bass



The former Patricia Ann Savage and her bridegroom are honeymooning in Hollywood, Fla., following their Saturday wedding in St. Clare de Montefalco Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Savage; of Lakepointe avenue, and Mr. Bass is the son of the Edred B. Basses.

dance. Tickets are \$1 per person and can be purchased at the door or at the school office anytime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fine Arts Scores Hit In 'Late George Apley

Pointers in Cast and Audience at Friday and Saturday Performances in Players Playhouse: Famous After-Glows Follow Play Each Evening

It was a snowy path but it led to the Players Playhouse | Bruce D. Careys Move Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Frizzell on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 11 and 12, for To New Home on Moran of McMillan road, announce the Pointers. There they attended Fine Arts Society's perform engagement of their daughter, ances of "The Late George Apley."

Following a tried, true and \$charming pattern, members master sheet in the lobby of the into their new home on Moran stayed on after the perform-Michigan State College and a lances, to gather round tables member of Delta Delta in the theater and in candlelight, to enjoy refreshments and applaud the performers as they joined the audience.

> Pointer Erwin H. Foersterling, as director, received not only congratulations from all and sundry, but also an on-thespot photo of his cast, completely autographed. Pointer Hilary Whittaker, was production manager, and a very pretty one in her crisp red taffeta frock.

Miss Whittaker joined a party after the Friday performance when the other guests were Ed Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louden, Alex Suczek and Mrs. Michael Mainguth. Mrs. Mainguth wore a trim black taffeta as Linda Leyton; Mary Lerchen theater frock and on her dark as Emily Southworth; Robert locks she affected a slender gold hoop a la Alice in Wonderland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam

Off stage, the melodious piano

were with friends at the Friday evening performance of the play. Mrs. Putnam was in beige lace Merry Widow.

Looking ever so attractive as she checked off names on a big

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Players, was committee member road at Charlevoix. Mrs. William J. Dennes. We watched the door opening to admit Mr. and Mrs. William Vasu, she looking as if she had stepped from a bandbox instead of from out of a snowy, wintery evening.

The cast for the play included: Mrs. Jane Bacon as Margaret; John Kinsey as George Apley; Dorothy Coolidge as Catherine Apley; David A. Coolidge as John Apley; Sally Reynolds as Eleanor Apley; George Yost as Wilson; Elizabeth Livingstone as Amélia Newcombe; Paul D. Aird as Roger Newcombe; Joseph Jennings at Horatio Willing; Betty Stirling as Jane Willing; Joan Bisceglia as Agnes Willing, Harry Moock as Howard Boulder; Marie Curtiss

of Mrs. Frank J. Sladen Jr. could be heard in selections from the

Also in the first night audience were glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLauchlin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Dr. and Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Primeau, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Volkens, Roger Bacon with his daughters, Linda and Gay, all applauding mama as

Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. William Lane, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fitt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Lucas, Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Emmons Jr.

Mrs. A. Gray Boylston, newly elected president of the Woman's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe, announces the next meeting to be held on Monday, February 28, at the War Memorial Center.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be preceded by lunch (\$1.30) at 1:15 p.m., for which reservations are Barnes, TU. 1-6412 by Thursday, February 24.

Speakers for the meeting will be Dr. Margret Sterne, History Professor at Wayne University. whose subject will be, "In the a breakfast and reception in Shadow of the Iron Curtain" and the Whittier Apartments. Mrs. Byron Chambers, legislative chairman of the local club.

Other committee chairmen recently appointed by Mrs. Boylston were; Speakers Committee, Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson; Study Groups, Mrs. Irving Ingraham; Telephone Committee, Mrs. Peter Grazzini, Hostess Committee, Mrs. Edward Donaven: Publicity, Mrs. Mark Edgar; and Parlimentarian, Miss Flora Anderson.

Racqueteers To Vie Here

The National Racquets Double Championship, to be played on the court of the Detroit Racquet Club Feb. 25-27, will brighten the social calendar that week-end. Charles Kendrick, Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., and Thomas Golibart comprise the committee for the week-end's social schedule.

On Friday evening, Feb. 25, there will be a dinner at the Racquet Club. The following evening, racquets enthusiasts and their wives will .move to the Little Club for a dinner and

On Sunday afternoon a buffet luncheon at the Racquet Club will precede the awarding of tournament prizes.

Mr. and Mis. Bruce D. Carey, who formerly made their home

Republican Club Patricia Savage Weds To Meet Feb. 28 Thomas James Bass

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Savage, of Lakepointemend Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edred B. Bass, of Kensington Road Speak Vows in St. Clare de Montefalco

At a double ring, high nuptial mass, Patricia Savage became the bride of Thomas James Bass last Saturday morning to be made with Mrs. C. Grant in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

The Rev. James Clark officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony, following which the bride's parents entertained at

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Savage, of Lakepointe avenue, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edred B. Bass of Kensington road.

The bridal dress of imported white silk was trimmed in Chantilly lace at the scoop neckline and again on the long, fitted sleeves. The full skirt, attached length.

orchid was surrounded with who came down from Lansing. white carnations.

White carnations, in cascade arrangements, also were carried Coketail Party by the quintet of attendants.

Mrs. George Gardella, Jr., was matron of honor, the bride's sister, Alice Savage, was maid of honor with Betty Jean Hoyt and Mrs. Charles Gardella, bridesjunior bridesmaid.

ioned with molded bodices and School. bouffant skirts. On their heads were narrow

white bands embroidered in sequins and pearls. Paul DeRocher assisted Mr.

Bass as best man and groomsmen across town. included William Bass, Jack Kennelly and Marvin Grieshab- and her escort, Dick Benoit; Mar-

Her flowers were orchids.

small hat was white satin. She, also, wore orchids.

When the newlyweds left their wedding reception, the bride changed to a gray suit with short, fitted jacket worn with tiny gray hat. Accessories were black.

Their destination was Hollywood, Florida.

Upon their return to the Pointe, they will make their home in the Chapoton Apart. ments in St. Clair Shores.

Among out-of-town guests at :: the wedding and reception were. to slender bodice, poufed to opera the bride's uncle, Edward Savage, of New York City; and two, A Chantilly lace juliet held the former Michigan State College: fingertip length veil of French classmates, Marcia Smith, of Lasilk illusion and Patricia's white Grange, Ill., and Joyce Bolton,

Before Dance

Mary Ann Benham entertained at a coketail party at the Hall maids; and Nikkie DeBaeke, the place home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Benham, last Fri-All were dressed in waltz day evening preceding the Conlength frocks of red taffeta, fash- stitution Ball at St. Paul's High

The St. Paul girls cornered the market on U. of D. boys for the evenings, for their dates, with the exception of one Notre Dame man, were all from the college

In the group were Mary Ann rianne Miller and Tom Hines; Mrs. Savage was gowned in deep Louise Winogrocki and Sandy Diblue lace with which she chose a Maggio (related to the great Joe); small chapeau of matching satin. Joanne Meier and Joseph Salomone; Shari McNally and Philip Mrs. Bass, mother of the bride- Eckman; and Sandra Paradynski groom, chose sapphire blue peau with Lloyd Syron, the Notre de soie jacket costume and her Dame man.



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Gilmore, Jr., Mrs. David Rust and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr. are others who have been asked to lunch with Elsa . .

Fishers to Mexico

It's on St. Patrick's Day that the Fishers are taking off for Mexico City and Acapulco . . . with plans to return to Phoenex, Ariz., where they'll meet the Carlton M. Higbies, Jr., of Vendome road, and spend two weeks at the Wigwam. The men will be intent on business but the gals will bask in the sun in true vacation fashion . . . Young Judy and Alfy Fisher will fly West to join their parents when they get Spring vacation from their studies . . .

Theater's Her Beat

Marceline Hemingway Sanford (Mrs. Sterling S. of Hillcrest | . . . strawberry ice cream pink . . . pale butter yellow . . . road) has just returned from a month in New York . . . dur- snow white . . . dazzling red . . . marine blue . . . subtle even made a stop at Greensburg, Pa., en route home, to Line. appear before a large audience there . . .

Mrs. Sanford's Enthusiasm

If you've ever heard her, then we don't have to add that Mrs. Sanford is very, very good . . . When she likes a play, she makes you want to go right home and pack, take the next flight to New York to see it yourself . . . We found her enthusiastic about "The Desperate Hours"... She was present at the opening performance when at the end the audience stood right up and yelled . . . The plot concerns a nice. suburban family who are held hostage in their own home by three escaped convicts . . . We could stand right up and yell at the very thought . . .

Musicals and Dramas

She leved the new musical, "Plain and Fancy," a warm and tuneful evening with lovable Amish folk . . . And fascinated does away with ruffled curtains stretched over picture win- \$5.00 for sustaining members, us with an account of tea with Bella Spewack (she and husband Sam authored the comedy "Festival") ... Mrs. Spewack Europe she interviewed the royal Russian princess whose story inspired the current Broadway hit "Apastasia" and solution a story inspired the current Broadway hit "Anastasia" . . . According to our Mrs. Sanford that same princess received department is so complete. Here you will find all the big \$12,000 from the authors of "Anastasia" before the show opened in New York, and during its run is receiving a per-

At City Club Friday

Well, we got started on all this because we wanted to say Mrs. Sanford is appearing at the Women's City Club this Friday to talk of the theater . . . There's to be a 12:30 luncheon first and then everyone at 1:45 will retire to the auditorium for the Backstage Broadway Review . . . On this F YOU are new in Grosse Pointe you might be interested

Women Play Big Part in Politics

At last Friday's meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Re- elected president of the Women's publican Women held at the Vet- Republican Club of Grosse eran's Memorial Building, it was Pointe was present with the fol-

Mrs. Peter Gibson, vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee introduced a panel of five women who have won elective offices throughout the state. Represented were: one who all testified that their posi-

Never underestimate the power lance and a continued struggle to maintain the Grand Old Party.

Mrs. A. Gray Boylston, newly Mark Edgar, Mrs. Byron Chambers, Mrs. Peter Grazzini, Mrs. Robert Waldron and Mrs. Sam-

Grosse Pointe women who were prominent at the State Convenmayor, two treasurers, one clerk tion on Saturday, February 19, and offered a challenge to their was re-elected the vice-president

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> The DAVID, formerly a hairdresser on the hill, is continuing the business of beautiful hair styling and permanent weeks in the Pointe, this series waving at the Ann Louise Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road. If of talks is one of the harbingers you are in the mood for a new hair styling call TU. 2-7511. of spring to Garden Center

TIERE ON Fisher Road, number 403, are the stuff that dreams are made of. The shimmer of Lurex brings a be illustrated with colored slides. glow to the very NEW upholstering materials Gillis Modern | An informal question period will Home Furnishings is showing this week. It's the bright colors follow each talk to aid in solving is offered annually to an out-. . it's the attractive patterns . . . and, of course, Lurex, that garden problems. will make you and I want more than just one chair done or made up. This week, too, they are presenting the newest out charge for the members of interpretations of Alexander Gerard. One outstanding design is called "Mikado" and is fashioned on silk gauze in tones of Anyone interested in gardening cards. There will be attractive beige. One called "Kaleidoscope" of fortizen . . . linens . . . and some of cotton batiste complete this collection. All this \$1.00 for active members and dows, doesn't it?

ment in Farms Market a shop within a shop . . . because this members. and German. Now that lent is here you won't want murkey brews to serve with fish, oysters, shell fish and souffles ... you'll crave a mellow fragrant bouquet kind of wine. Or you might choose one with a pleasant sharpness that goes unusually well with seafood or chicken. A fine German Rhine wine is recommeded to be served with white meats and fish. 351 Fisher Rd. TU. 2-5100 for delivery.

1 4000 occasion, members of the City Club may bring guests for the in knowing who is the genius of the shears in these parts. It is none other than Sam the Barber. A specially coached staff under his supervision turns out men that are unusually good to look at! 395 Fisher Rd.

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A T YARNCRAFT they compare their new Spinnerin mazet Aorlon sweaters to cashmere. The reason is that they are of the court and a member of were Mrs. Charles A. Dean who so soft and have full fashioned detailing. Cardigans are nine the State Board of Agriculture presided as the temporary chair- ninety-five and pullovers are seven ninety-five. Some of the man of the State Convention and colorful new blouses have bat wing sleeves and are close to tions carried dignity and respect Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson, who four dollars. As usual, the finest in hand knitting yarns with crest road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., the newest designs our ideas and needles can make. 343 Fisher Road. TU. 1-9595.

> TITH A few exceptions we have mostly devoted this VV column to women. But this month we look to the men. And all this has been brought about by the opening of a new department for men at the Ann Louise Beauty Salon. Usually men go to barber shops ... however, in their handsome booths barbering is just one essential service to be had. There are scalp treatments . . . manicures . . . and in their new sublevel he can luxuriate in a steam bath and swedish massage. Convenient hours, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 405 Fisher Road at St. Paul. TU 2-7511.

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Keceives Honor

At the National Convention of the American Association of En-Hilton Hotel in Chicago from February 3-7, Dr. John R. Pear of tional society.

Dr. Pear has achieved distincresearch in Endodontia, in the dental use of sulmonamide comtherapy. He is listed in "Who's Science: is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington. D.C.; and is a member of the Michigan Academy of Science,

Dr. Pear is also a fellow in the American College of Dentists.

Cpl. Elton B. Bamford Now at Fort Ord, Calif.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Army Cpl. Elton B. Bamford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Bamford, 359 Hill-

During the joint Army-Navy maneuvers Bamford's unit, the 38th Regimental Combat Team, will attack an underground "Aggressor" guided - missile installation in the Santa Lucia mountains. An amphibious land-

ice Company.

The Grosse Pointe Center series of six Wednesday afternoon lectures on gardening, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hal H. Smith Jr., will begin Wednesday, March 2, with a talk given by Miss Maud Upton on "Lilacs" at o'clock in the Garden Center Room at the War Memorial

and will be given each. Wednesday through April 6 with the following programs:

March 9: From Sed to Flowers: Mrs. Harold Weber.

How, When, What; Ray A. Hen-March 23: Color in the Garden

March 30: Roses; J. M. Alex-

April 6: Spring Problems; Frank Vaydik.

states Army Reserve. Confirma: by Congress on February 8.

in the army in May of 1917 while dodontists held at the Conrad a freshman at the University of Detroit Law School. He was commissioned that summer. After 15324 E. Jefferson Avenue was serving at Versailles in the first voted president-elect of the na- world war, he stayed active in the reserve corps.

active duty. In February of 1942 he was sent overseas to serve on pounds and penicillin; penicillin the staff of the 99th Infantry and streptomycin in pulp canal Division, where he saw duty in the battles of Ardennes, Central Who" in American Men of Europe and the Rhineland. General Charbonneau, continued his active status in the reserves after the cessation of hostilities in 1945.

In fact, forty years to the day before his newest commission, (Feb. 8, 1915), he so convincingly debated the negative of "Resolved: That to prevent international complications, shipment of contraband to Europe should be stopped by the United States" is scheduled to participate in that his team, part of the Phila-Exercise Surf Board along the lethic Debating Society of the western coast of the U.S. March U. of D. High School, won the match hands down.

General Charbonneau is now the assistant commander of the 70th Reserve Infantry Division.

ON HIGH HONOR LIST

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announced appointments of his and seating with Miss Mary Lou

are: William Dant and Arthur nounced that tickets will be \$5.50

Paselk, entertainment; Charles per person and that all seating

Verheyden, installation of officers will be by reservations. Guests

Moir, arrangements; President will take place in conjunction

gram; John Hannan, publicity; C. in the past, members will be pro-

D. Houston and Erle Richards, vided with a form for making

reservations.

Hours: Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

for the new year; John Hannan will be permitted.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is holding a card party at the War Memorial Center on February 25. Helping with plans are, left to right: MRS. E. W. WALKE, ticket chairman, MRS. R. D. HALFORD, general chairman; and MRS. S. C. PLOPA, table

nual Employee-Employer dinner

Those named and their posts

committeemen.

Dessert will be served at 7:30 Plans Progress for Annual p.m. Tickets at \$1.25 may be purchased by calling Mrs. Earle Walke, TU. 5-5713, or at the door the evening of the party.

Employe-Employer Dinner Proceeds of the event will make it possible for some student to chairman of the Grosse Pointe William Dant, while Mrs. Michael continue his or her education at Business Men's Association anan institution of college rank.

party to be held at the D.Y.C. on committee. Mrs. Clayton Allandt The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Achievement Award of \$300 standing student of Grosse Pointe sub-chairmen and a number of Cloutier assisting. C. D. Houston High School.

All Pointe residents are invited to participate in this evening of

and Alphonse J. Meyer, tickets; The annual meeting and instal-Charles Verheyden and William lation of new officers, as usual, L. H. Charbonneau **Becomes General** Matthew M. Goebel and Miss with the event. More than 500 Mary Lou Cloutier, menu pro- reservations are expected and, as

Louis H. Charbonneau of 1044 Kensington road, a career army man and at present professor of traffic directions. law at the University of Detroit tion of the commission was passed

General Charbonneau enlisted

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These ladies have been knitting at the club once a week since January 1942 and their afghans have brought comfort and warmth to families in Korea, patients in convalescent homes, and the Cancer Clinic, and to soldiers through the Red Cross, and to disaster victims these many years.

Old sweaters, and pieces of unused yarn will be most welcome. If you are unable to leave your yarn at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, call TUxedo 5-4600 and it will be picked up.

BAD DRIVERS BARRED

In a stepped-up driver improvement program conducted by the Secretary of State, 39,511 drivers were either taken off the road or were denied a license upon application in 1954. Last year was the first full year of operation since the new driver license law centralizing authority in the Secretary of State became operative in October, 1953.

Legion Auxiliary Presents Flag to St. Paul's



Representatives of the Woman's Auxiliary of American Legion Post 303 presented an American Flag to the officers of St. Paul's school Student Council on February 18. They accepted the gift in behalf of the school Left to right: PHIL VAN TIEM, treasurer; BOB WRIGHT, president; DOLORES KRA-USE, secretary; MARY MOXLEY, vice-president; MRS. LEO C. THOMAN National Security and Civil Defense chairman; MRS. RUTH ALLEN, president of Post 303 Auxiliary and MRS. MARIE DASSORI, vice-president and Americanism chairman. The flag was the gift of MRS. THOMAN of Fisher road, in memory of her husband, a veteran of World War II.

Ban on Building

The ban placed on future subthe city lifts the restriction.

Health Department reported that retroactive clause. the community lacked adequate He called the five percent

The Public Safety Committee is studying an appeal presented by Harold Love, an attorney for ards. a building contractor, who is seeking to erect a 70-home dethat the appeal might be turned down. He asks that a plat for the development be approved. Love pointed out that the

council lacks authority to stop adoption of a plat which conforms to the law; and stated that the matter may be tested in court. The Woods placed the ban on future developments pending: completion of a joint \$5,000,000 sewer project with Harper Woods, which at present is still in the planning stage. The project is expected to solve the. drainage problem of both com-

TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS Wendell O. Edwards, Director of Federal Housing Administration, Detroit office, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Riverside Kiwanis Club at the Whittier Hotel on Thursday February 24.

May Fight Woods | Rabaut Urges Higher PO Pay

Congressman Louis C. Ralaut division building imposed by the personally appeared before the Woods in the latter part of 1953, House Committee on Post Office may be contested in court, unless and Civil Service recently, to appeal to the members to turn The Woods council last year down a five per cent increase for placed a stop on the building of stimits a will have stitute a bill that will grant subdivisions after the State them a 10 percent increase, with

sewer drainage for future devel- grossly inadequate, and said that if the bill is enacted, it will fall far short in providing the relief necessary for the postal employes under the present living stand-

He informed members of the committee that he will personvelopment, and indications are ally support a bill granting a 10 percent increase which would amount to approximately \$430 a year per man.

Lt. Richard A. Wing, Jr. With Hurricane Hunters

Jacksonville, Fla. (FHTNC)-Navy Lt. (jg) Richard A. Wing, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wing of 1143 Devonshire rd. Grosse Pointe, Mich., and husband of the former Miss Ann M. Nichols, of Detroit, reported in January to the U.S. Naval Air Station here for a tour of duty with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 4, the famed "Hurri-cane Hunters" of the Atlantic

Before entering the Navy in September, 1953, he was graduated from the University of

Lessons Offered Local Golfers

get a yen for the feel of the old other 1,500. clubs and to accommodate, Egon Fricke will be on hand every Friday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock in the Neighborhood Club gym to help folks brush up on their strokes as well as give the beginners a good start in their game.

Adults and teenagers are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. A small fee will be charged. Practice in drives and putting will be available.

History has no place for a man who acquires nothing but wealth.

The Red Cross Blood Program serves about 3,500 hospitals throughout the country, providing the total blood supply for over 2,000 hospitals and supple-Golf addicts are beginning to menting blood supplies of the

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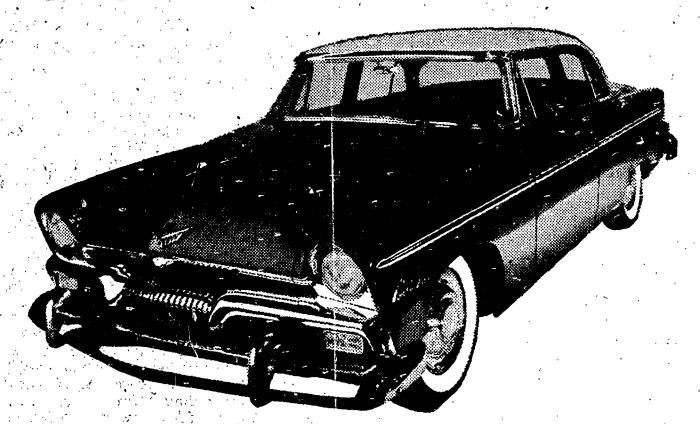
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"No night so wild but brings the constant sun

No time so dark but through its woof there run

Well, the beauty boys are at it again. Every year the

printed word (come Spring . . . or a reasonable facsimile

thereof) tells us about new diets, new undergarments, lo-

tions, hairdos, shampoos, clothes and accessories. First we

will deal with facial beauty ... not that all the hints in the

world will do US any good. However, we resent being told

by some unknown author that you can't look your best unless

you wash your face with soap and water at least once a day.

For Pryor this would be a fate worse than . . , unless some-

one invents a soap that doesn't cause our face, to feel like

two people we know who have the most beautiful skin in the

world, have NEVER used soap and water on it . . . the face

that is. On the other hand we know one middle-aged woman

who has never used anything on her face but laundry soap

and water and we'd trade face skins with her any day. But

no skins are alike and we take umbrage at these "blanket"

As for diet, we could fill a book. With all due respect

to Hauser, we think the wheat germ, black molasses, yogurt

menu is fine if it doesn't make you gorp, but long before Mr.

H. came on the horizon, people were satisfactorily taking off

weight by using common sense. The Pryor diet . . . a sort

of "make friends with your stomach and influence IT instead

of its influencing YOU" . . . is just about as good and palat-

able a one as we've found in complicated books. Just eat

what you like OUTSIDE of fats, fried food, sweet pies and

pastries, rich gravies and creamed sauces and you're in. As

for exercise to take weight off, you're just wasting your big

hours a day, you can appreciate the feelings of our pet actor.

Bill Kennedy. Someone just back from the coast tells this

wounded eagles ... they wanted to see the tail end of Disney

can see him every day in the flesh! If that isn't typically

normal we'd eat our hat if we had one. Speaking of Ken-

"Death Valley Days" series Fridays at 6:30 on channel 4.

As for seeing "Pop" on the screen . . . phooey . . . they

If you are planning on a motor tour through the country

on your vacation, our advise would be to go by yourselves

unless you know the people going with you VERY well. A

couple we know who were about to take a trip through the

South, were talked into taking another couple along . . . one

seemed like nice folks . . . everything was all set to go. They

than our friends found out that all that meets the eye is not

rosy! In the first place they did NOT know that both husband.

and wife had been ill recently and had to stop at practically

every other rest room for different reasons and not at the

"guest" man nervous to just sit and not do any driving ...

The first night out they chose a motel and since all were

so he had to be allowed to drive . . . which was nerve wrack-

meet at 7:30 a.m. at the car. The next bit is a choice one.

his wife and told her to hurry . . . it was 7 a.m. and they

mustn't keep their hosts waiting. Madame crawled out of bed,

half asleep, rushed through a bath, got dressed while her

husband sat tapping his foot impatiently. Finally they got

their luggage together, paraded out to the car, parked the

bags within . . . but no companions in sight. They waited

a few minutes ... husband dear remarking, "Funny, they

door of the car owner's room and tapped loudly upon same,

time. Finally a sleepy looking host opened the door a crack

. . still wearing his pajamas. Our hero said happily, "Come

on old man. You said 7:30 and it's past that now." As he

spoke he looked at his watch. It was 2 a.m.! He'd had it on

upside down when he looked the first time and thought it

was past seven! See what we mean. Just grab up your wife

No answer for a few minutes. More rapping, louder this

No sconer had they gotten well on the road the first day.

were to split the cost of the trip, stop at motels, etc.

with these stops. She had to have her own.

ing to all concerned except the guy driving.

true tale about the Kennedy family and we LOVE it.

If your children don't pelt you with compliments twelve

hints and suggestions and musts. Bah!

To further refute all these soap and water claims, the

cardboard and turn our smile into a wooden crack.

(Christopher Cranch)

With love and power untold;

Some blessed threads of gold.

That all is ordered well;

O Light divine! we need no fuller test

Where love and wisdom dwell."

We know enough to trust that all is best

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Thanks for the Team Work

With the signing of the water contract between the Farms and the City, the residents of these two Pointe municipalities should give thanks for a job well done, and breathe deep sighs of relief that the end of water shortages is in sight. There is every hope that before the first dry spell of the summer arrives, the expanded water system supplying these two Pointes will be completed.

With the official signatures now affixed to the 20-year agreement, the financial details should be completed shortly and work can begin on the two new filter beds at the Farms pumping station site on Lake Shore road. The construction of these beds and the completion of the booster intake at the Farms municipal pier, will spell the difference between the shortage of water and an ample supply for all customers.

The working out of this water agreement between the two Pointes is the latest and probably the best example of what can be accomplished when municipalities with common interests get together in a spirit of real cooperation.

Not so many months ago the Farms served notice on the City that it would have to stop furnishing water to its sister community in order to have more for its own residents. The City of Detroit is also in the process of expanding its water supply system, and within another year or two should be ready to take on more customers, The Farms told the City of Grosse Pointe that it should get on Detroit's customer list, as the Farms would cut off its supply just as soon as Detroit could take over.

Grosse Pointe City did get on Detroit's list, but its farsighted council refused to take the Farms dismissal without an argument. These officials felt that a far better solution to the problems of both City and Farms could be found if the two Pointe municipalities tackled them together.

The Farms was building an additional intake, but this would mean not a pint more water for the Farms residents unless additional filter beds were constructed to convert the raw water into a processed product fit for human consumption. Larger water mains also had to be built to get the nedy...he's doing some fine work on the coast. Just signed processed water to sections that had been heavily developed up for a part in "The Jagged Edge" and can be seen here on since the days when the original, small mains were laid.

The City of Grosse Pointe offered to do the major portion, or all of the financing of enlarging the Farms system to a capacity which would provide ample water for both municipalities. This gesture may have seemed to many residents (as it did to some of the Farms officials at the time), a grandstand play that wasn't financially feasible.

knew full well at the time that if they ever became involved with Detroit as a water customer, it was a lead pipe cinch that their city would be hooked for a staggering outlay in the form of helping Detroit finance its great water expansion program. Faced with this certainty, it made much more sense to the City councilmen to have to tax their residents for a lesser amount to help the Farms expand its supply to the point where both would be taken care of.

During the final developments in consummating the agreement, it has been stated that the Farms is assuming the entire cost of this project, which is to be about \$275,000. This will be covered by revenue bonds, to be retired through

Since part of the agreement calls for the City paying the Farms a substantially increased price for the water it buys for its residents, it can readily be seen that the City will be paying a fair share of the cost of the expansion. Which is as it should be. The City is also floating a \$125,000 bond issue to be used to bring its water system up to date, including some new, larger mains.

The City residents will pay a higher price for water, but not as much as they would have to pay if the water was being purchased from Detroit. Rates will doubtless go up in the Farms too, but not nearly as much as they would if the Farms had to foot the bill alone for the increase in the system which was needed, whether the City was shunted off as a customer or not, and without the revenue which the Farms has been getting through sale of water to the City for 25 | I'll go see what happened." He took himself off, went to the

In any event, the increase in rates will probably not calling, "Hey you two . . . did you oversleep?" even be noticed by the average customer, and instead of having to endure decreased pressures that were maddening, there will be plenty of water for all.

From where we sit, it looks like a very fine deal for all concerned, and our hats are off to the powers that worked it out. We owe our civic officials a rousing vote of thanks.

And, as we said previously, it is just another indication of what can be done when neighboring communities have the sense to pool their problems and put up a united front. It is another fine argument for consolidation, eventually, of all the Pointes into one city. This latest example would harmless at this time. seem to strengthen our belief that the starting place for such a program would be a merger of the Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I wish to answer Mr. Rieveschl's letter in last week's News. vote on whether we wish sodium I think Mr. Rieveschl should be fluoride in our drinking water or Harris, Director of Bio-chemistry that fluorine in the water was alarmed by the article he men- not, would read the complete research laboratories of M. I. T., the mineral responsible for brown tioned. This article tries to in- hearings of the Delaney Commit- does not think it has been proved stains and white mottling of the fluence the reader by implications | tee, which was appointed in Con- | harmless. rather than facts. It is insidious gress to hear the testimony of propaganda. The whole article is both sides of this question, they have based upon the heading, which in would understand that artificial Dental Clinic for Children of mony of the director of the New-

itself is false.

If he, and everyone who can

Write to the Superintendent of believe it. Documents, House of Represent- You will read where Dr. Alfred atives, Washington, D. C., for a Taylor, University of Texas recomplete copy of the hearings. search doctor thinks it shortens \$1.50. It is called the Delaney the life span because of his re-Committee Hearings.

and you two go ALONE on that trip.

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fluoridation has not been proved | Boston, where they have done research for many years, does not

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Memorial Center Schedule

February 25-March 3 (Open Sunday 12-5 p.m.) *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. only Call TUxedo 1-4594) Hospital Equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel

chairs and hospital beds.

Friday, February 25

*Braills 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. Graeds 7 to 10-7-8 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

Grosse Pointe Womans Club-Mixed Bridge-7:30-11 p.m.

Saturday, February 27

*Ballet Classes—Mary Sllen Cooper, Instructor—9:30. Memorial Duplicate Bridge Herbert and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p.m.

*Youth Council 'Roaring Twenties' Dance—9-12 p.m. Dave Farley's Orchestra—\$2.69 per couple.

Sunday, February 27 *Stamp and Coin Show—2-5 p.m.—free of charge.

Monday, February 28 *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—

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

Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting and Luncheon—1:30 p.m. Dale Carnegie Drill—8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association-Meeting-8-11 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner and Meeting—

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting-

*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 7 to 10-7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2

Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— The Kennedys and their three children were looking at 10-3 p.m. Disney show on t-v one night and as soon as the show was District Nursing Society—Meeting and Refreshments over . . . with nothing further to see except a preview of 10:30 a.m.

what was coming the following week... Mrs. Kennedy Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Bridge Group-1 p.m. jumped up to switch the dial to catch a movie Bill was ap-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Lectures—2:30 p.m. pearing in on another channel. The kids screamed like *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4:30 p.m.

Adult Ballet—8:30 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Public Speaking Class—7 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club — Herbert and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30.

Thursday, March 3

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting and Refreshments—11 a.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m.

Dale Carnegie Alumni Meeting-7 p.m. *Four Square Rounders—Square Dancing—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League Movies 8-10:30 p.m.

But the smart councilmen of the City of Grosse Pointe of those friend of a friend cf a friend deals. The four got burgh studies who tells that, at together to plan the trip and since the "hitch-hiking" couple that time six years after the experiment had started in Newburgh, the equipment necessary to make bone studies there to determine if the water was harming the children, along with observations of the teeth, had never been received. Also that at Grand same times. He had to take medicine IN WATER at such Rapids where the experiment was and such hours and whatever his wife had to do did not jibe in progress, they never intended to find out if the children or any-The next fly in the ointment came when it made the one else was being harmed by the water. They were set up to

watch the effects on the teeth. And if you get the report of the committee you will read that they believe, among other things, dead tired they parted at their separate doors, agreeing to that communities considering fluoridation, should be told the The following morning, the guest gentleman wakened facts beforehand; that it is in an experimental stage and there is still a question of doubt as to its harmlessness.

Virginia M. Wheelock.

OHIO U GRADS TO MEET The newly-reorganized. Ohio must have overslept. Didn't think HE was that type. Think University Alumni Association of Detroit announces an informal dinner on Saturday, March 5 et the Golden Pheasant, Pallister at

Signs of **Pyorrhea**

By FRED M. KOPP, R. PH.

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

Pyorrhea of the second type comes mainly from deposits of tartar on the teeth. When such deposits are allowed to remain and accumulate the gum tissun draws away from the bone structure and the teeth loosen." Tartar on the teeth also produces a very bad breath. Routine dental checkups are most important to health and appearance. Keep an ample supply of good dental aids on hand. Purchase them from a trusted druggist.

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

What are you going to do when | possible?". you are 65? Retirement from work and the use of leisure time has been one of the most discussed subjects of the last few

years. There appear to be as many and varied avenues of approach to this problem as there are individuals involved. Disagreement there is, beyond a doubt, but oldsters and counselors alike agree, that retirement should be given thought before it arrives.

In the final analysis, the retired person must work out his own problems but some prior study and thought should assure happier retirement years. There is some sound thinking in the books listed 'below.

THE RETIREMENT HAND-BOOK, a complete guide to your future by J. C. Buckley is one of the best. The San Francisco Chronicle says about it. "You wont' find a word of so-called inspirational guff in it. Mr. Buckley is firm and practical: 'Accept retirement and make the most of

IN SOME OBSERVATIONS ON EXECUTIVE RETIREMENT by H. R. Hall the author goes to the root of the situation in a number of case studies and gives be. "is that planning requires some worthwhile answers. PROFITABLE COUNTRY LIV-

ING FOR RETIRED PEOPLE by H. S. Pearson provides "a sensible and practicable handbook to start and ease the way for those who want to retain their inde. pendence in later life, without independent means." HOW TO RETIRE AND EN-

JOY IT by Ray Giles "encounrages working people to look has been chosen as honorary ahead to retirement and to plan chairman. The slogan is "Chrisfor it systematically."

SHOULD I RETIRE by G. H. Preston is a "compendium of same and practical facts in case we plan to retire after a lifetime in the competitive arena." "Too many people, when they ask about retirement, ask first", says this author, 'What will it cost How much income must I have?' Those are the wrong questions, according to Mr. Preston. Your first question as he sees it should be. "Do I have the sort of personality which makes retirement

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ruary 19," that within the last

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has been done to the neon sign

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R. P. Kaighn has a new edition of his book HOW TO RETIRE AND LIKE IT, first published in 1942.

The co-authors of JOBS AFTER RETIREMENT, Maxwell Lehman and Morton Yarmon, use a variety of case histories to show how to employ spare hours of the full working day to earn an income and increase satisfaction. In his SIX WAYS TO RETIRE P. W. Boynton poses these

questions: 1. Will you retire early, at sixty-five, or later?

2. Do you know what your financial position will be on retirement?

3. Do you know how to explore the job field; for a full or part time job after retirement? 4. Are you building outside interests and activities that will

make your life varied and meaningful? 5. Have you thought about where you will live: the place that will best suit your health interests, and pocket-book?

6. Are you taking reasonable care of your health? He stresses that a satisfactory solution depends to a large extent on planing. "The hitch," says thought, good hard thought, 'and there is', as Thomas Edison once

remarked, 'no expediency to which man will not resort to avoid the real labor of thinking'." CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK Catholic Book Week is being observed for the fifteenth year February 20-26, 1955. His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney

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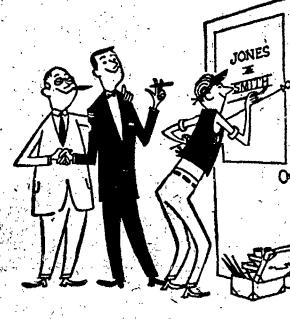
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History Teacher Author of Book

Dr. A. Stanley Bolster, Jr., teacher of History at Grosse Pointe High, is author of a book recently published by Beacon Press, Unitarian publishing house. It is entitled "James Freeman Clarke - Disciple of Advancing Truth."

Dr. Bolster originally prepared the manuscript as a Doctoral dissertation at Harvard University, and subsequently put it in form for this publication.

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Reverend William D. Hammond, Minister of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, will present a sermon on Clarke this Sunday, February 27th. Entitled "James Freeman Clarke—Creative Conservative," the sermon will be based on Dr. Bolster's

Theater to Open Play on Friday

The Grosse Pointe Community Theatre Group will open its new offering "Gramercy Ghost" tomorrow night, February 25, at 8:30 p.m. at the Cannon Memorial Recreation Center Auditorium, Cadieux and Warren. The play will run through February

Tickets for the John Cecil Holm comedy are priced at \$1.25 for the performances on the 25th and 26th and 75c for the matinee on Sunday. They will be on sale at the Grosse Pointe Book Shop on Mack avenue in the Woods or at the Doubleday Book Shop in the Village area.

They are also available by phoning TU 1-9314 or PR 5-5329.

Cinema League Filming Center

A movie of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, depicting services offered by, and activities taking place at the Center, has been started by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League. In addition to doing the actual filming, club members will also write the scrip and direct the action.

First takes of the movie, according to present plans, will be reviewed following the league's next meeting on Thursday, March , when Dr. Carleton Marinus, a Grosse Pointer and nationally known in photography, will speak on composition and color in still photography as applied to mov-

ing pictures. Officers elected at the last meeting are: William J. Kirby, president; Pierre Palmentier, vice-president; and Mary Malarkey, secretary-treasurer. The elub is open to anyone interested in any of the various phases of movie photography. For further information call the Center.

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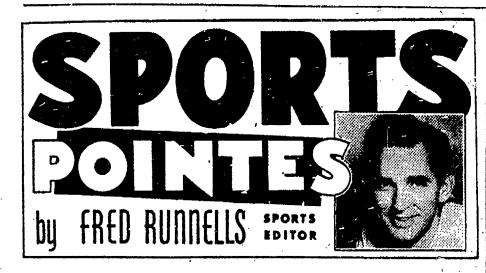
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Blue Devils Stay in Race For BLC Basketball Title

Grosse Pointe High School moved back into contention for the Border Cities League basketball title when it defeated a stubborn Monroe quintet 65 to 58 last Friday, February 18, on the local court.

The victory over the Trojans looking for in him all season. Pointers' biggest nemisis, Highland Park, who, on the same night, tripped favored Fordson by a mere two points to remain one Monroe and proceeded to chop game ahead of the Devils.

Sees a Chance

However, Coach Howard Mac Adam welcomed the news and stated "Now we've got a chance return game. If Monroe can take of the third quarter. the measure of the Parkers, which they could very easily do, we could win the crown outright."

Prior to the Monroe game Coach MacAdam was faced with a dilemma. He had seen the effect of losing his star guard Johnny Russell through mid-year graduation, when his team lost to Fordson the week before. In the Monroe game MacAdam gambled

Tom Barry Shifted He switched his star center Tom Barry back to a guard position and moved rookie Bob Moreland into the center spot to get more height in the Devils' lineup and add defensive strength. The daring switch worked to perfec-

Barry didn't seem to mind his new position and was extremely valuable in bringing the ball up the court and setting up plays for his teammates. Barry also tied his teammate Dan Follis for high point scoring honors.

Moreland, a graduate of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball league and who towers near the six feet five inch mark. was a valuable asset on defense and chipped in 5 points toward the Devils' cause.

McGinty Looks Good Lanky Denny McGinty, who Patterson 1 0 0 0 2 has been an in and outer through- Bruess 1 0 0 0 ,2 out the season, began to show the

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wasn't solely responsible for the Denny contributed 10 points to Devils' advance in the league title take fourth place in the scoring chase, but it helped considerably. column behind Monroe's Jerry The biggest help came from the Oney, who paced the Trojans with 12 points.

The Devils knew they couldn't afford to monkey around with up the Trojan horse in little bits. They held a 16 to 10 lead at the end of the first eight minutes of play and stretched this lead to 34 to 23 at halftime. This margin for at least a tie for the title by was increased to 54 to 41 in favor beating Highland Park in our of the local quintet by the end

Meet Wyandotte Next

The Pointers will tackle Wyandotte next Friday, February 25. on the local court and the Devils aren't taking this game lightly. They know they have a chance for at least a share of the title if they can get past the Bears from downriver and go into the final game with Highland Park just one game off the Polar Bears pace. Currently, Highland Park has a league record of 9 wins

and one loss as compared to the Devils mark of 8 wins and 2 STATISTICS

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Neighborhood Club News **MONDAY**

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6:30-8:30

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11 a.m. Afghans for Red Jr. Girls Gym Class 4-5 p.m. Ages 8-12 Jr. Girls Basketball League 6:30 p.m. Two games Sr. Girls Basketball League 8 p.m. Two games Fencing 7:30 p.m. Adults Gardeners Club p.m. Ist Thursday Cub Scout Leaders 8 p.m Ist Thursday

FRIDAY Oldtimers 1-5 p.m. Social for men 65 Ceramics. Class 4-5 p.m. Boys and girls 8-12 Sherwood Dance Class 4-5 p.m. Friday night party 7-8 p.m. Boys and girls 5-12. Golf Lessons 8 p.m. . Adults (Starting

February 25) **SATURDAY** Sherwood Dance Class 10 a.m. Playmates 1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN'S 1:30-4:45 p.m. Boys Open Gym

Feb. 25 Golf Lessons for adults by Egon Fricke, 8 p.m. Feb. 26 Neighborhood Square Dance, 8 p.m.

Quintet of Friends Sail In April for Europe

Springtime in Europe will be liam Siebert, of Ludington, Mich., the delightful distraction of Mrs. Mrs. Waldo E. Behr and Mrs. Ray E. Danaher, of Shadowlawn, Albert B. Hoffman. They are Lake Shore road, and her friends sailing on April 23 on the SS Mrs. Donald VanZile, Mrs. Wil- Constitution.

St. Paul Flyers Begin District Tournament



-Picture by Fred Runnells Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul Flyer basketball team is one of the favorites in the Harper Woods District tournament which begins Wednesday, March 2. The Flyers won the District crown last year and continued in the State Class C tournament up to the final game, which they lost by 2 points. The Flyers lost only one league game while winning 10, but that one loss forced them to take third place in the East Side Second Division final standings. Left to right, first row: FRED VAN TIEM, JOHN WADE, co-cap-tain JIM AYRAULT, co-captain BOB WRIGHT, BOB KEL-LER and TIM TROMBLY. Back how: STUDENT MANAGER DAN WEMHOFF, TERRY HUTTON, BUD ROLAND, BILL VERMEULEN, DAN MONAHAN, KEN OXLEY and ANDY SMITH.

Flu Bug Hits Swim Team

The flu bug, which has been given Coach Frank Banach more headaches than the Blue Devil opponents, struck again last Friday, February 18, when the Pointers traveled downriver to Monroe to absorb an upset 46 to 38 defeat with our own Mackinac races anytime the desire so moves us. at the hands of the underdog and actually the Mackinacs offer. On sait water the crew dips into

of Brad Boydell, who was cer- the competing fresh water sailors tain to take two first places had than was witnessed before and he been able to get out of his after the two Miami-Nassau races luke warm soup. sick bed and accompany the we have sailed in. team, the Devils saw their hopes go down the drain as Monroe scored six victories in seven in- of yachts before the race like we dividual events to halt the Devils' have at Port Huron or at Chicago. drive for sole possession of third At least when all the yachts are place in the Border Cities League berthed in the close quarters of

Get Good Start

Pointers off to a 6 to 3 lead in the opening event when they took | yachts or just sit down with a a first and third respectively in the 40 yard free style.

Ketzler and Whittenberg managed a second and third in the 100 yard breast stroke event. Clark won the race and pulled to know one another. his team to within one point of all tie. From there on it was all Monroe as the Trojans' Owens won the 200 yard free style, Turner scattered all along the miles of dry everything out in a hurry. took the 100 yard backstroke, dock space from Miami to Fort. What we enjoyed most of all McGraw the 100 yard free style. Myers the 120 yard individual they all get together is at the peering over the side of Gulfmedley and Smith, the diving.

Pointers Win Relays The only thing that saved face for the Devils was the fact they the ships go their separate ways water. There always seems to be were able to slam the final two as is the case in sailboat races. relays with Guenther, Ketzler Once at the beautiful island of the porpoises who play around and Nicholson taking the 180 Nassau the crews scatter to enjoy the yacht and they seem to take yard medley relay and Whitting- the Caribbean climate, white a great delight in rubbing their ham, Schleicher, Braden and sand beaches and floaming surf. | backs on the bow of the ship.

ing on the talents of Boydell, the True they do get together at the the going gets rough lest you Pointers were a lead pipe cinch award dinner at the Nassau fall overboard and become shark to take the Trojans in stride and Yacht Club the Saturday follow- bait. Don't get me wrong, sharks assure themselves sole possession | ing the completion of the classic | aren't always skimming along in of third place in the final league but they haven't had the oppor- the wake of the ship with their standings. But they pay off at the | tunity to see one another and | pointed dorsal fin knifing the finish line and that's where the fraternize, so consequently each water. But one never knows if a Devils were found wanting.

With Wyandotte and Highland Park the final two opponents on

STATISTICS 40-Yard Free Style-Degner (GP), Sauer (M), Braden (GP).

Time, 19.9. 100-Yard Breaststroke—Clark (M), Ketzler, Whittenberg (GP). Time, 1:08.4. 200-Yard Free Style—Owens,

Belleno (M), Huffaker (GP). Time, 2:08.0. 100-Yard Backstroke-Turner (M), Hammond, Guenther (GP). Time, 1:08.3.

120-Yard Individual Medley-Myers, McBee (M), Whittenberg (GP). Time, 1:33.7. Diving—Smith (M), Huestis, Stafford (GP). Points, 67.4. 180-Yard Medley Relay...

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time the fleet would turn Great

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stream and watching the marine

life as we slowly slipped through

the magnificently clear blue

something to see. Then there are

On the other hand there always

remembers to stay aboard no

matter what. Purposely jumping

overboard for a swim is like play-

ing Russian roulette. There

By Fred Runnells

Having just taken part, as a races mentioned doesn't exist crew member aboard the 71 foot The salt water sailors can't beyawl "Gulfstream," in the seven- lieve it when you tell them that day out when a shark was sighted teenth running of the Miami- in our Mackinacs we can dip a doggedly circling the yacht. In-Nassau race. we had every opportunity to compare that race of the coolest, sweetest water place fast and the crew was endidn't pace the Pointers' attack much for their guards to handle. more. There appears to be more Swimming without the services all around good fellowship among drink. The fresh water in the

Something seems to be missing and I guess it is the rendezvous the Black River the sailors get. a chance to get together and have Degner and Braden got the fun, discuss various problems they have encountered with their long cool one and chin and renew old acquaintances. Then the rendezvous at Mackinac island at the finish of the race there is more of the same and the guys really get

> This isn't the case in the Miami-Nassau race. Prior to the start of the race the yachts are Lauderdale and the only time in our most recent ocean race was actual start off Miami Beach, but then it's all business.

Once the event gets underway Degner taking the 160 yard speed You actually can't blame for that because they have such a short is the danger of sharks. One al-On paper, which meant count- time to spend in that paradise. ways remembers to hang on when crew sticks pretty much together shark is near by, so everyone

instead of table hopping. One thing the Mackinacs and the Bevil 1955 schedule in that the Nassau race have in common order in the next two weeks, both is the wonderful cooperation they meets are "musts" if the Pointers get from the United States Coast expect to hold third place all Guard. However, the Coast Guard patroling the Nassau race always seems to be tied up to the dock shortly after the first yachts arrive. They don't stick around to watch for the stragglers like the cutter "Mackinac" does in

> our July classics. Any other comparison to the

ler and Nicholson). Time, 1:13.0. 160-Yard Speed Relay — Grosse Pointe (Whittingham, Schleicher, Braden and Degner). Time, 1:25.9.

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we aren't the type to put our nerves to the test. Speaking of shark, there was

one which was involved in a humorous incident in this year's race. "Spindrift" was becalmed on the mirror like sea the second asmuch as the boat was going no many games Kenny McDonald land, and Cavanaugh was too gaged in watching the snails race but that is explainable. McDonald Mary Sutherland and Joan "Hotpast, one crew member got the played only a couple of minutes shot" Hinz did all of the Junior's the ice box for something cold to bright idea of trying to lasso the more than two quarters but dur- scoring. streamlined killer of the deep.

might be a shark there waiting

and again there may not be. But

A wire sheet was formed into one would think he was sipping a lasso and gently lowered over the side while another shipmate In our Mackinacs we almost al- dropped tasty morsels on the ways encounter a changing wind surface on the opposite side of the condition. Down south the breeze, wire lasso. Sure enough, Mr. in most cases, is much stronger | Shark came after the bait and as and blows for days from one he swam through the loop the direction. Of course there are ex- lasso was pulled tight just ahead Kaser ceptions like two years ago in of his tail.

the Nassau race when the wind "Ah Ha," so the "Spindrift" crew thought, we have a means of propulsion to get us to Nassau. Issac Light or Stirrup Light, the But Mr. Shark had other ideas second mark of the 184-mile and started in the opposite direction. The crew tried every-Up here when it rains, every-thing to get the shark to head for thing on the yachts seems to get | Nassau but to no avail and after drenched and stays that way until almost a half hour the crew was the finish of the race. But down forced to pull the shark along south if the yachts encounter rain | side the yacht to retrieve the it is almost a certainty the sun metal sheet and to do this they will come out bright and hot to had to pull Mr. Shark halfway aboard to cut his tail off.

Lake Township Notice of Meeting of Board of Review of Taxation

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Lake for the 1955 tax year is being compiled.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Assessments will be in session at the at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building at 795 Lake Shore Road on March 14, 1955 and March 15, 1955 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints concernng the assessments will be

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Blue Devil Reserves Beat Monroe; Set Scoring Record

Coach Bud Kurvink's Blue Devil reserve basketball team could do no wrong last Friday, February 18, when they whomped Monroe, 79 to 46, to establish a new Grosse Pointe reserve scoring record.

Jumping on the Trojans at the | Near very outset of the contest the Murvey 1 Pointers built up a comfortable Penz1 42 to 22 lead at the halftime intermission. At this point Coach Kurvink began thinking of opening the gates of mercy but before he could do anything about it the Pointers had slammed 27 more Mulcahy points home while holding an outclassed Trojan quintet to a mere six points in the third quarter to | Schmiedekn 3 lead 69 to 28. Bench Is Cleared

Wholesale substitutions began flowing into the game as Kurvink cleared the Devil bench in the final eight minutes of play. But this was to no avail; even the subs had gotten the idea and were bent on pushing the score. even higher. Only four of the 17man squad failed to swell the final total.

The Devils employed a full court press which completely befuddled the Trojans and kept them from making a closer game of it. On the other hand the Devils ran circles around their opponents as they worked a fast breaking game to perfection. Most of the Pointers' baskets came from under the boards. Very few long shots were taken but those that were taken hit the monotonous regularity.

Not Surprise to Coach Coach Kurvink said after the game "I could see something like rough time in recent scrimmage." Even from the foul line the

Devils were superb, hitting 13 of 21 charity tosses while Monroe result, both the CYO-A team and could find the range only 19 times the Hoppers were given an easy in 38 tries. The Devils will host Wyandotte

next Friday, February 25, and of the season two weeks hence.

ing his 18 minute tenure he flipner-up scoring honors behind his teammate Ritter, who took honors

Statistics Grosse Pointe (79)

FG FA FM P Pts Gutow 2 Gilbert 6 Zuehlke 1

St. Paul Seniors Still Unbeaten The four Junior Division teams

were the center of all activity in the Girl's Basketball League at the Neighborhood Club last Thursday as the only team to show up from the Senior Division was the league-leading Hoppers. Both losers were victims of un-

this coming because my boys fortunate circumstances as the have been giving the varsity a Waf's had an inter-force game scheduled on their home base, and Metro's gals couldn't make the early 8 o'clock contest. As a In the first game, the St. Paul

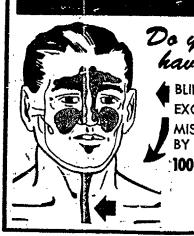
Senior Varsity defeated the Junior the lads are hoping for another | Varsity 15 to 5 in what started field ngiht before jumping into out to be a real close game. At Highland Park in the last game half-time the Juniors held a scant 5 to 1 lead but the Seniors' for-For the first time in a good ward combination of Geist, Ro-

The Dribblers, led by Judy ped in 16 points to annex run- Hyer, went on to defeat the Streamliners 39 to 4 to give them a second place tie with the St. with 17 points. Russell led the Paul Junior Varsity. Sue D'hooge Trojans in scoring with 11 points. was runner-up for the victors while Mary Koinis and Sandy Loynd shared the Streamliners only two baskets.

STANDINGS .: Junior Division

St. Paul Jr. Streamliners Senior Division

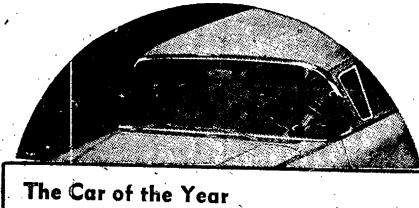
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To the Pointe | DOOLEY) of Englehard, St. Clair Grads to Gather | Changes Hands

The Detroit Alumnae of Western College for Women is having a Mother-Daughter Tea for prospective students from three to five on Sunday, Febrauary 27, at the home of Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, 781 Trombley road, Grosse Pointe Park. Their daughter Barbara, now Mrs. Webster

ing a colorful three week South American cruise on the S. S. B. Knight, III. attended Western. A committee consisting of the younger alumnae is responsible DONNA GOODROW, daughter for organizing this important party. The members are Eliza-GOODROW of Wicks Lane, a beth Prescott, Mrs. Webster B. sophomore, is a Michigan State Knight, III, Mrs. George Mel-College Student Congress reprelicker, Mrs. Dean Luce and Mrs.

Robert Brandon. Several alumnae of long standing have been invited to pour at among the best known hairdresthe tea. Mrs. Raymond G. Bower, Mrs. Harvey Shuler, Mrs. G. D. Beamer, and Mrs. William Waller

sers in the Pointe, are retiring

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In the second game of the night

the Lions and Optimists battled

for fifth place with the Lions,

paced by Mualem with 16 points.

winning the game 26 to 20. Both

with a surprising 45 to 29 loss.

two of the Eagles regulars were

able to play and the subs were

unable to match the scoring

antics of the Celtics Alcott, Pine

and Wright who netted 12, 11 and

Last Monday's elections, Feb

21, forced the postponement of

the cage program and the sched-

uled games were shifted to Satur-

game getting underway at

Standings as of February 15

Midget League

Post 303 8

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Rotary 5

V.F.W. 1

Exchange 2 8

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Meyers. Miss Roberta F. Calldwell, Educational Counselor for the When the pledge lists were an- Lake Michigan and Detroit areas, nounced at the end of the first will attend the tea as Western's semester at Hanover College, representative. Also invited to the tea as rep-

Hanover, Indiana, PETER NEILL, son of MR. and MRS. DON resentatives of their schools are NEILL of Newcastle, was one of Miss Blanche Richardson, Super-10 pledged to Chi Chapter of the visor of the Upper School at Grosse Pointe University School, Peter is a freshman in the Miss Katharine Ogden, Headmisschool of Business Administration | tress of the Liggett School, and at Hanover and was on the foot- Mrs. Fred J. Flom, Student Adball team last fall. A former visor at the Grosse Pointe High Eagle Scout in Troop 479 at Par- School. cells School, Peter has also been

ing movement. He is a 1954 By Dan Wemhoff graduate of Grosse Pointe High The St. Paul Flyer Reserves drove their way to the Parochial DANIEL A. SCHAITBERGER, League's East Side Championson of MR. and MRS. D. A. ship last Monday by blasting St. SCHAITBERGER, of Pemberton Florian 62-37, culminating a sea-

that scholarship achievement recognition has been given to Freshmen dominated the scoring MARY ANN GIBSON, senior, for St. Paul whipping in an daughter of MR. and MRS. WIL- enormous 51 points in a contest LIAM M. GIBSON of Westchesplayed before a sparse crowd at ter road. Miss Gibson is among the Servite gymnasium. the top 15 percent of the women Terry Wright hit the basket

initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity Flyer Reserves

whose membership is limited to those associated with the Scout-

road, has enrolled to begin the son-long drive without defeat.

second semester at Kalamazco A victory over only one more

way. Gary Anderson, the tallest player on the squad at 6.5, turned Enjoying six weeks in Florida in 17 points and Russ Beapre folare MR. and MRS. GERALD lowed with 16; 12 of which were swished with surprising regular-QUEEN, of Trombley road. The ity from far out. Queens went first to Boca Raton, The Flyers got off to a slow journeyed to Melbourne for a start and only held a 14-9 first day, February 26, with the first visit with their Trombley road neighbors, MR. and MRS. STEW- period lead, but they gathered ART HANSEN, and currently are momentum as play continued and

for a total of 18 points to lead the

their smaller, yet tricky opponents, to beat them by the 25 point MR. and MRS. THOMAS margin. home in Morningside drive following a Caribbean cruise aboard the Santa Rosa. The Boyds' traveling companions were MR. and MRS. E. JAMES PALUMBO of

soon completely overpowered

Glen Ridge, N.J. MR. and MRS. THOMAS F HORRIGAN, JR., announce, the birth of a son, THOMAS FRAN-CIS, III, on January 24 in Brunswick, Georgia. Mrs. Harrison is the former CAROLYN MILLER of Brunswick. Mr. Horrigan is station with the U.S. Naval Air Station, located at Glynco, Geor-

Grosse Pointe. BREWSTER M. LOUD of the Pointe had a part in the Moliere comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself", which was presented by the Culver Military Academy Drama Club on February 18 and

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Local students receiving denessmen's Bowling League. grees were:—Sidney Ann Boals, 43 Edgemere, Bachelor of Arts; Bowl team for three points while James Bulkey, 820 Edgemont Park, Bachelor of Laws; Michael Counen, 16833 Cranford lane, Master of Business Administration; Glenn Coury, 1061 Maryland. Bachelor of Science in Engineering; William Farquhar, 178 Kerby, Master of Business Administration; James, Goebel, 193 McKinley, Bachelor of Science in Engineering: Kathryn Suzanne Blanche and Cyril Paye,

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past five years has purchased the ham. Doctor of Philosophy. St. Clair Sailors Metro Club Team Fete Commodore

Palmer 201, and Williams 200. Boutin's By Fred Runnells Just arrived back in town from Metropolitan Club continued to a wonderful sailing vacation in lead the Neighborhood Club Mid- the Caribbean in time to be able get cage loop with an unbeaten to accept an invitation to the St. record of ten straight, with a 27 Clair Yachtmen's annual com-Belding to 21 victory over seventh place modore's ball last Saturday,

Exchange Club on Tuesday, February 18. And what a wonderful party Turner the St. Clair people had. Their DeRonne's responsible for all of Metro's 27 pretty little club above Kean's Budget points with Lincoln getting 14 Marine Store at the foot of St. Hermann's for high point honors while his Clair at the river was a real jumpin' jive establishment as the Pete Moors more than 250 guests enjoyed themselves far into the wee hours. The party was in honor of Commodore Brad Pyle who received his flag of office from Vice Com-

modore George Brewer who of-

ficiated in the absence of Past

Commodore Frank Krembel.

Many of the past and present commodores of other DRYA member yacht clubs were on hand to teams had a record of 3 and 6 honor Pyle. and were tied for fifth place The diminutive commodore has been a pillar in the up and com-In the Giant League, which ing little club that originated plays the third game of the three about 10 years ago in Paul Hen-J. Matthew Carleton College announces hat scholarship achievement bring the Reserves the heralded City Championship in Basketball. Monday and Tuesday nights at the City of Detroit diverted Control of Detroit d Edits Air Force Films Three of the four starting tagged the second place Eagles nors Creek last summer. Paul's clubhouse was razed to make way for the diversion of the new However, the Celtics had the help of the "fau bug" which is flying around the Point and only

creek and currently the sailing

teacher is seeking a new location

Many of the St. Clair Yachts-

to start anew:

men got their first taste of the sport and competition under Hendrickson and such well known cathoat sailors as Tom Bowles, Film Training Aids being photo-Maurie deClercq, George Brewer, graphed, by the 1365th Photo-Frank Krembel, Dick Brand, Jim graphic Squadron for Air Train-Carlin, Karl Ness. to name just a few, brought local fame to their ing Command use. little club not only in catboat June 1952, and has been with his competition but, in more recent present squadron since last May. years, sailing in the big boats. The Kean brothers became the club's angels when they saw the Jeanne M. Quail of the Pointe. plight of the St. Clair Yachtsmen They have one child, Wendy, and offered the second floor of born on October 1, 1954. their new Marine store to the

group for their new clubhouse. That was two years ago and with

the bigger quarters the club has

been building up its membership and has expanded its sailing program. Very soon now the club will gain the status of a yacht club and will be known as the St. Clair Yacht Club. This energetic group has always taken an active part in the local sailing picture and has provided an annual regatta for DRYA sailors. This year St. Clair has applied for Saturday, June 4, for its regatta which will be a long distance race on Lake St. Clair for the bigger boats. The

traverse the regular DRYA triangular courses. LAUDED FOR HONESTY John O'Karski of 478 Fisher road, turned over to Farms police on Friday, February 18, a large sum of money which he found while walking on Kercheval ave-Club will be held in the school auditorium, Wednesday, March 2 honesty. Essessessessessesses

smaller boats are expected to



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On information supplied by After the last pin had failen Grosse Pointe Park Police Delock in the Grosse Pointe Busipartment, on February 18, a 16year-old boy was arrested for ac-Boutin's five toppled the Bill the City Glass pinmen rolled over the first half winners, the old.

power-laden DeRonne team for Following the arrest. he was questioned by Detective Don Motor City, Barrett's, and the Dean and Park Police Chief Ar-Bruce Wigle teams all kept withthur Louwers on three complaints in reaching distance of the lead in Grosse Pointe Park and one in by capturing three points from the City of Grosse Pointe.

The boy admitted to the four complaints. He was released to dividual scoring with games of 193, 225, and 210 for a fine 628 have been filed in the Juvenile series. McIlhargie was very close Division of the Probate Court.

Other high games were posted by Borst and Boyer 233, Feeley, Simon 223. Edminson 215, 212, Peck 215, R. Huvaere 214, 201, D. Parents should educate their people. Borkowski 214, Baetens 213, children constantly in reminders Valenti 212, Groesbeck, J. Matthew 209, Crechiola 208, 202, Petz not to be enticed by promises of 207, 205, Richardson 207, Wrob- the sex pervert as a means of

City Glass 22 cation," Chief Louwers said. Motor City 20 Chief Louwers lauded the parents of the four little girls. He Bruce Wigle 19 said: "Each of the little girls 18 ranging in age from 6 to 9 years

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Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Doris White Circle at 12:45 at the church proper. Invitations have been sent out to other church groups and any interested Pointers are invited to attend. Mrs. Robert Stevenson,

TU 2-7485 is taking reservations. There will be no executive board meetings until after the Lenten season because of the concentration on weekly Lenten sures, accostings and then again dinner meetings for the entire a few parents fail to notify the church family with special pro-Police Department immediately. grams and music for the young

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Chief Louwers remarked that often children fail to advise their parents when subjected to expo-

leski, R. Kehrer 205, VanDeVelde getting them into an automobile. "If you as a parent have not 204, Palumbo 202, DeRonne, impressed your child to these dangers, you have neglected a 22 very important part of their edu-

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CALM AFTER THE STORM
—After making a film called
"The Violent Men," in which
mayhem was the order of
the scenario, lovely Dianne
Foster takes a well-earned
rest. The Columbia player
dangles her pretty toes in
the sunlit water of the pool
at her home.

A blonde, blue-eyed highschool senior, pretty Carol Jean Byron, 17, has been named "Miss Flower Maiden." She will reign over the 27th annual Pasadena Flower Show, the fifth largest staged in the "



CARNIVAL IN NICE—A gypsy wagon wends its way through the festive throngs in Nice, France, as part of the city's carnival celebration. For three weeks there will be parades, masquerade balls and fireworks in the lovely Riviera city now that His Majesty Carnival has taken over.



"Matt" Mattson sit solemnly in plain farmhouse chairs, during a ceremony dedicating a six-foot stone monument to their son, Roy. In the background are a German honor guard of volunteer firemen in Army-type helmets and members of the farm community of Busenbach, Germany. Roy Mattson, then 18, was killed while helping the poverty-stricken village to build a new street. He was working on the Army friendship project when his bulldozer hit a World War II land mine. The Mattsons were flown from their Braham, Minn., home by the Army for the event. The villagers also named a street in honor of the G.I. The inscription on the monument reads: "While working for the good of our community, Roy Mattson died here We honor



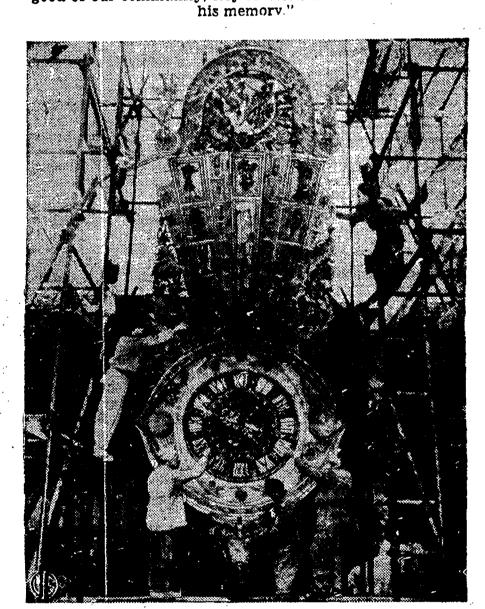
DUET—Liberace entertains Sonja Henie with some of his keyboard capers at his sister's wedding in Hollywood. The two have been seen together quite a bit lately, giving rise to rumors of a romance. One thing certain, that's no icy look the skating star is giving her smiling serenader.



A smiling postman adorns the stamp proposed for the "Certified Mail" service the government is considering. The stamp would be used on first-class mail for which no indemnity value is claimed but for which proof of mailing and delivery would be available. Cost of the service would be considerably less than for registered mail.



DOUBLE DEBUT—Larry and Gary Stalley, six-month-old twins, have mixed reactions to comedian Danny Kaye's celebrated charm as they squirm in his arms during a recess in the filming of "The Court Jester" at Paramount. Though both twins will appear in the film with Kaye, they will not be on screen simultaneously. Playing the role of the Infant King of England in the 12th Century, they will alternate as principal and stand-in to satisfy the California law which allows children to remain under the glaring Kleig lights only a few minutes a day.



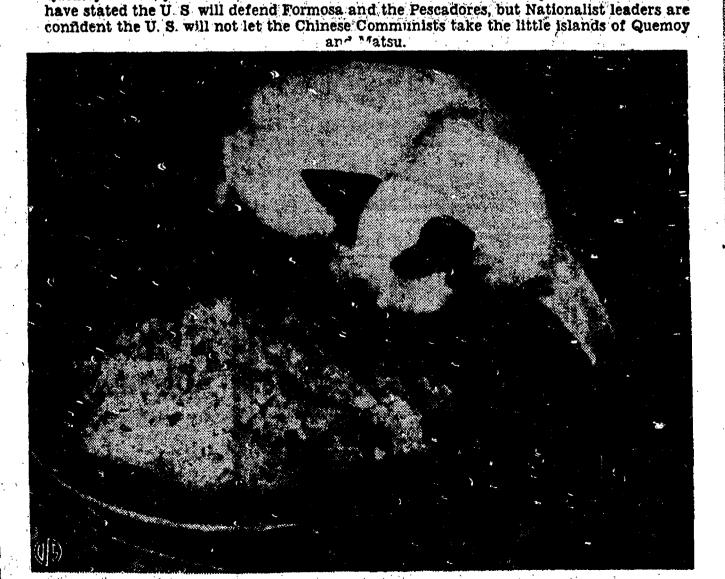
GIANT CLOCK FOR ITALIAN BANK—Several workmen mount scaffolding to prepare for shipment this enormous and richly adorned clock, which weighs two tons. Designed and built by Prof. Francesco Barbieri in the northern city of Milan, it is to be installed on the tower of a bank building in Leoce in the southern part of Italy. The giant bronze timepiece can be disassembled into eight parts. The dial has an 8-foot diameter and the 49-foot superstructure is adorned with astronomical symbols and other figures. It



READY TO CHALK UP AN-OTHER ONE — Illinois University halfback J. C. Caroline, named by his teammates as captain for the 1955 season, relaxes by shooting a game of pool. Caroline, who has chalked up many a gridiron record for the Illini, faces his final year at the college in 1955-



NEW RIOT-SQUAD TECHNIQUE—Wearing gas masks and carrying riot batons at the horizontal, this training group of the Washington, D. C., Civil Disturbance Unit of policemen advances through a smoke screen. The policemen spent a day's training at a military installation near the capital. The batons they hold are longer and lighter than a "billy," and are for pushing unruly mobs rather than for bludgeoning.



STREET SCENE IN QUEMOY — A Chinese Nationalist soldier digs into his pocket while

standing in the foreground of this picture of a street in the business section of troubled

Quemoy Island, just a narrow stretch of water from Red-held Amoy. American officials

CRAZY CAT—She's no sour puss, but Petti Sing, a seal point Siamese cat owned by Mrs. Florence Martin of Chicago, is unusually fond of sauerkraut. Besides her strange taste in food, Petti Sing is a peculiar cat in another respect—she likes to take baths and lumps into the tub whenever there's water in it.



Joan Collins, lately of England and now a Hollywood-ian, looks almost like one of the old-time movie vamps. She's wearing a deep straw cloche reminiscent of the '20s, big hoop earrings and a loose-fitting jersey blouse. Joan picked up the chapeau in Paris on her way over here.



camel HOP — To the rhythm of native drums, a terpsichorean camel gets into the festival spirit and tries some dance steps on the sands of Punjab in India. Although elephants and horses dance, camels are seldom credited with the skill.



NEW FREEDOM—Prisoners throw their shackles into the air at Tura Prison, near Cairo, after the Egyptian government abolished the practice of shackling the feet of insmates. The abolition of the shackles, which government officials likened to the smashing of "the large shackle of imperialism," was celebrated in a ceremony at the prison.

Milk Fund Association

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Dorothy Meyers, publicity

chairman of k Fund Associ-

ation of Providence Hospital, an-

nounces that the association's

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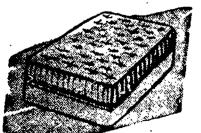
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Mr. St. Denis i the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Denis of Kentucky avenue. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Central Michigan College.

St. Pauls' on the Lake will be the scene of the May 7 wedding. TB Sanatorium Holds Elections

Ralph S. Lane of 33 Beacon Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday dent of the Detroit Tuberculosis in Fisher Theatre.

Re-elected with him are: vice- produced over 60 volumes of presidents, Wilson W. Mills, Wil- poetry, novels, and short stories. liam C. McMillan, and Mrs. At one time three Dunsany plays Charles A. Dean, Jr.; secretary, were running on Broadway in a Mrs. Emma L. Sherwood; treas- single season. Recently Ronald urer, Marian A. Keyworth; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Marie H. Lost Hat" on television. Pruett. Newly elected to the board of trustees were Mrs. in County Meath, Shoreham, Charles B. Warren, Jr., and Rich- Kent, which has been in the

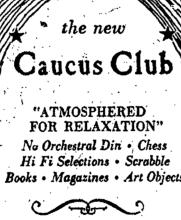
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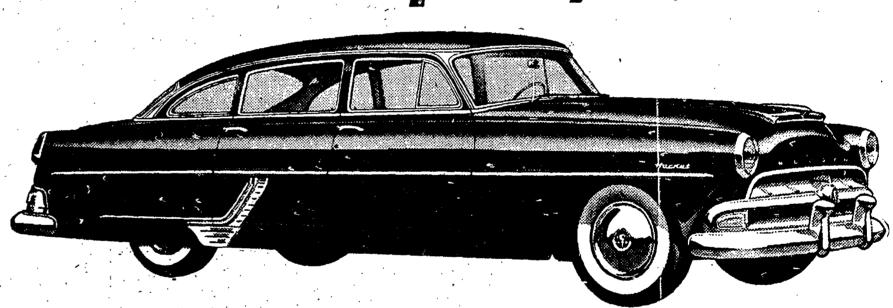
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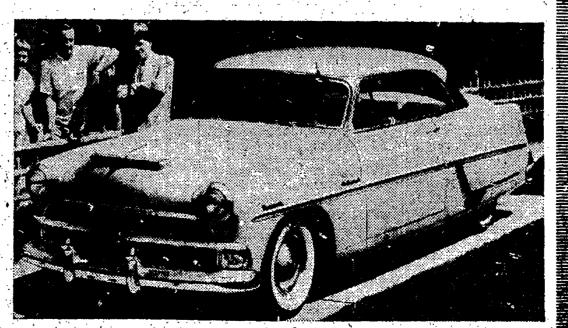
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of Taxation You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the 1955 tax year is being compiled.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Assessments will be in session at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building at 795 Lake Shore Road on March 14, 1955 and March 15, 1955 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints concerning the assessments will be

You are further notified that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be open for inspection for one week prior to the dates for the meeting of the Board of Review. By Order

Board of Assessors Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

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Lake Township Registration Notice

General Spring Election To Ba Held on Monday, April 4, 1955

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at 1100 Lake Shore Rd. for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on April 4, 1955, the date of the General Spring Election.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration each secular day from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (Saturday until 12:00 o'clock noon) up to and including Monday, March 7, 1955 which is the last day to register for said election.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:30 P.M. Monday, March 7,

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Grosse Pointe Township

Registration Notice

General Spring Election To Be Held Monday, April 4, 1955

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe, Michigan for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on April 4.1955, the date of the General Spring Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that the Office will be open for registration each secular day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Saturday until 12:00 o'clock noon) up to and including Monday, March 7, 1955 which is the last day to register for said election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until, 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1955.

Grosse Pointe Township Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk

Grosse Pointe Township

Notice of Meeting of **Board of Review** of Taxation

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe for the 1955 tax year is being com-

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Assessments will be in session at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building at 795 Lake Shore Road on March 14, 1955 and March 15, 1955 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or com-plaints concerning the assessments will be heard.

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NOTICE

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Grosse Pointe Park

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1955 City Assess-

MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1955 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Eastern Standard Time The Board will recess from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 to 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1955

Eastern Standard Time The Board will recess from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. provided that the Board of Review shall continue in

session on this date until all interested persons shall

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

have been heard. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the

Board of Review at either session.

BOARD OF REVIEW

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan Charles Heise, City Clerk:

CITY OF

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Registration

Biennial Spring Election

Monday, April 4, 1955

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including March 7, 1955, and that the City Clerk will be in his office every secular day from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until 8 P.M. for the

purpose of accepting registrations. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. on Monday, March 7, 1955, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

CHARLES HEISE.

15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, VAlley 2-6200

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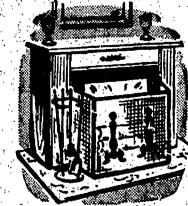
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CITY OF

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Notice of Registration

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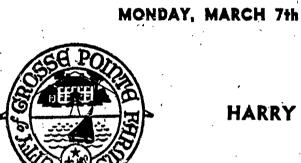
GENERAL CITY ELECTION

to be held on

Monday, April 4, 1955 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors, who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building situated at 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan up to and including the 30th day preceding the said Biennial Spring Election and General City Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. (Saturday until 12:00 noon) up to and including Monday, March 7, 1955, which is the last day to register for said election.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE O FELECTORS, the Clerk's. office will be open until 8:00 p.m. on the following evenings. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28th



HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

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Page Feature

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Mrs. William J. Dennes has a look all her own . . . refreshing in an era when everyone tries to look alike . . .

Picture for Vogue: Mrs. Oscar Olsen driving off in her white Corvette . . .

The Pointe grows more popular every day . . . Irving and Higgins & Frank are moving out . . . with shops on the Hill! . . .

They can't perfect those robot men too soon ... no one wants to be a maid anymore . . . even the New York papers are advertising maid's uniforms for practically nothing . . . Ho Hum, can't come for lunch today, have to do the breakfast dishes . . .

Is it true that a very nice engagement is going to be announced any day now?

Eleven-year-old Leslie Renchard is the prococious one ... She has her own recipe for chocolate pudding ... and has greatly enlivened one bachelor's dinner parties by sharing the recipe with him . . .

Mrs. Robert M. Rodgers, who isn't old enough to remember them, wears dog collars on her throat for informal evenings . . . Very nice!

That was a graceful Viennese waltz we saw being performed by the J. Henry Pichlers at the D.A.C. the other evening

There were forty-eight waiters just to serve the highballs at a wedding reception on the northside of town.. Who said the lavish days are disappearing?

PILFERINGS

A Washington society leader gave a large luncheon to help launch a new charity drive. One of the high dignitaries in attendance patted the hostess' little daughter on the head and said, "Aren't we a big help to our dear mother. What is our task for today?"

"Our task for today," snapped the little daughter, "is to see that none of you bozos try to get away with any of the

Joe Laurie, Jr., says Bennett Cerf, knows a fellow who armored division of the United departure for New York four spent to much on his girl he finally had to marry her for his States Army.

"The time has arrived to take you to the operating Rome and at the close of the visit; room," said a doctor to his patient. "Now don't you worry he bowed to Countess Nicoletta about the outcome. I've lost my last eleven patients straight, and said, and if there's anything at all in the law of averages, you should pull through. Is there anything I can do for you before we start?"

"There certainly is," said the patient grimly. "Help me on with my pants and vest."

Little Michael was spending his first night under his Aunt Minnie's roof.

She came in to hear him say his prayers.

"You did beautifully, Michael," she complimented him when he had finished. "That was nothing," said Michael. "You oughta hear me gargle."

"Where did you stay in Atlantic City?" a merchant asked his partner after a long week-end.

"At the Benjamin Franklin," said his partner.
"The Benjamin Franklin? That ain't in Atlantic City."

imi was completely demolished, during those lessons, but she family treasures were burned, finally mastered her school work.

That's in Philadelphia!"

"Ah hah," said the partner. "No wonder it was such a

long walk to the beach.' Sign in a Miami Beach restaurant: "If you are over in the rubble—they hadn't suf- flash a beautiful smile upon eighty years old and accompanied by your parents, we will

cash your check."

Favoritisms

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Author James A. Michener

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was learning to cook, the but-

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Gilmore remembers the butcher

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and confided that he had an

English bride himself. Now if

Young Gilmores

pots and pans and numerous eve-

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mores, Patricia who is seven and

a Brownie; and three-year-old

sighting a plate of chocolate

Here, Mrs. Gilmore has become

interested in the Detroit Artist

Market, and it is proper that a

daughter of Florence should be

of her queue of army wives at the

PX made us long to see more!)

A New Philosophy

friend Mrs. Anthony Carloni,

wife of the Italian Consul for

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Both the Gilmores love the lake

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She is delighted that her great

There were weeks of burned

Italy bestowed its silver medal on the young woman the bride and flowers and music. for her devoted service on And the only grumbling came troop ships traveling between from the military chauffeur who Italy and Africa in the dark- had been assigned to drive the est days of the war.

But those chapters are closed ones, sad with the horrors of war when within five minutes one afternoon her iwo sisters and her grandmother were killed in a bombing raid.

And we begin, instead, on another afternoon in Florence. The place is the home of a cousin her husband to his various posts. and there our Pointer of Interest and finally went back to her met the major from the first family in Florence until her own The major came with intro-

duction from a mutual friend in nd said,
"I hope to see you again."

Now the Countess, quite American and with a delicious sense of humor adds,

"He did. We were married a year later." And so the Countess became Mrs. Charles N. Gilmore

A Real Wedding Both the Gilmores are fairly Mrs. Gilmore would come back District Nursing Society new Pointers. His home was Min- in fifteen minutes he would begin neapolis and since the war, the her lessons in the various cuts of Gilmores have lived in New York | meat and how they should be and Pittsburgh before coming cooked.

here to settle, permanently it is to be hoped. Although the home of the Count and Countess Gino Passer- nings of, "Let's go out to eat" ini was completely demolished, during those lessons, but she many pilfered, and others destroyed, Mrs. Gilmore will ever remember that eggs, kept in the housekeeper's quarters on the Charles III who has chestnut hair fourth floor of the palace, nestled like his mama's and who can

fered even a crack! And so, with the major stationed at not too distant Milan and becoming a more and more frequent visitor at the Passerinis' temporary quarters (a small palace belonging to the Baron and artistically inclined. (She brought Baroness Ricasoli, and situated with her a mischievous talent for in front of the famous Pitti Pal- caricaturing and a quick glimpse. ace), it wasn't very long before

wedding plans were being made. "Even in the darkest time of war, life goes on," Mrs. Gilmore mused at her Pointe home. Her family placed her happiness above their mutual sadness, friends in Florence rallied to make is a beautiful wedding for Nicoletta and her American

There must have been a dozen ushers at the wedding which by the Italian government, retook place high in the Florentine ceiving its bronze medal, and in bills at the villa of the Marchesi 1945, by order of the late King. and Marchesa Ginori. There was George VI was made an honorary a picture book wedding gown for member of the military division

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of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire) is a squash racquets enthusiast.

Their travels take them to Florida, where Palm Beach and spots; Nassau, Cuba and Mexico. Another important member of into four parts. the family is the magnificent. major and his bride on their

boxer, Red. He's so important that young Master Charles will They went to Rapallo and the even share a chocolate cookie chauffeur fell in love himself bewith him and we hope you know fore twenty-four hours were over what love that is!

As for collecting, Mrs. Gilmore gave up stamps; priceless albums were destroyed in the bombings. The silver she had, been receiving from her grandwas lost at the same time.

philosophy and now she wants to such a charming person her collection already must be tremend-

TO HOLD SQUARE DANCE often gets laid low. The regular Monthly Neighborhood Club Square Dance group, will meet Saturday, February 26, at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo.
Folks of the community are cordially invited to come.

To Meet at War Memorial

District Nursing Society will meet next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the War Memorial Center. Members in charge of the meeting are Mrs. Harry J. Cupper, Miss Mary Mason, Miss Ellen Umphrey and Mrs. George Waldeck.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Khow DANISH BUTTER HORNS

Conributed by Mrs. William H. Bundesen c. sifted flour c. butter

1/2 tsp. salt Thep. granulated sugar cakes yeast, egg yolks, well beaten 114.c. milk. 1 tsp. almond flavoring

Filling: 11/2 c. firmly packed light brown sugar 34 c. chopped almonds or wal-

Thep, heavy cream 1 Thsp. flour ½ tsp. almond flavoring Cream these ingredients to stiff paste

Fresting: 11/2 c. confectioner's sugar 2 Tosp. melted butter 5 Tosp. heavy cream 1/2 tsp. almond flavoring

Mix till creamy Directions: Cut butter into flour, salt and sugar mixture with pastry blender (same procedure as in making plain pastry). Dissolve yeast in lukewarm milk, add beaten egg yolks and flavoring. Pour this liquid mixture slowly over the flour mixture and mix lightly. Handle as pie crust.

Cover with wax paper and set in refrigerator overnight. Fort Lauderdale are favorite In the morning, remove from refrigerator and divide dough

Roll each part on a lightly floured board to a 12 inch circle. Cut each circle in 12 wedges. Put one teaspoon of filling on the wide part of wedge and roll, starting with wide end and rolling to point. Arrange on buttered pan, two inches apart, seeing that point stand up while raising. Let horns raise until double in The experience changed her size. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven from 10 to 12 collect only good friends. She is minutes, until light brown color. Frost while warm. Makes four dozen.

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Pointe Counter Points by Roberta Isley

On the Dave Garroway show last week you saw the Craig Projecto-Editor on display. As he explained, it is a new table top movie viewer. One of the best features of this Editor is the fact that it is compact and you don't have to turn off your lights to see your favorite reels. It is the first instrument that does everything in movies including splicing. And wouldn't you know that it is featured here in the Pointe at the Camera Center, in the village?

"Little Doe" is the name given by White Stag sportswear for spring and summer fashions for the feminine small fry. This is the first time the country's play foremost sportsweer maker has invaded the field of children's play wear and have done it with a bang! Toggle jackets . . . curpenter's jackets . . . calfskinners ... clam diggers, coolmate shirts . . . yesirce like Mother like daughter . . . wear 'em . . . match 'em . . . mate 'em. They are in Jacobson's children's wear, second floor.

You don't have to go to college to learn to team shirts with skirts or suits. Here are blouses beautifully detailed of Dacron crepe. They dry in seconds an dare wrinkle resistant . . . prints and white . . . long or short sleeves. From five ninety-five. Jacobson's Sportswear Department.

Gay whimsies that twinkle, shimmer, and flicker describe the way the jeweled scuffs look at the Dants. They are among their newest arrivals. They were hand-made in the Philippines. These fine hemp slippers sparkle with sequins and the brightest jewels. Some are red and silver . . . some blue and gold. Others are yellow and black with gold sequins. The price? Five ones. 88 Kercheval, on the hill.

The attractive Swami that's a paper weight and jewel holder . the jet shoes . . . the yellow cashmere . . . the soft yellow terry robe . . . the gay yellow and ebony handkerchiefs the plaid wristwatch bands . . . the yellow and gold hurricane lamp ... the charcoal tropical weight slacks . . . and the yellow-ice is tucked under and does not bucket . . . are a few of the items you will see in the magnificent windows of Kilgore and Hurd this week. And when you look at this symphony of yellow and black you will be aware of the fact that Kilgore and Hurd's clothes always combine good looks with basic comfort. 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

> The good fairy is at work again over at Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill. Newest arrivals are the four season checked cotton suits with a bolero type jacket and a softly full skirt. The buttons and the detailing are handsome. Wool suits of either plain or flecked tweed . . . navies trimmed with checks are in this new collection of Spring suits. PERFECT for pre-teeners. 110 Kercheval.

> As luxurious as whipped cream topping are the soft luxurious cashmeres that Margaret Rice brought back this week from New York. One called Gloria was featured on the back cover of Harper's Bazaar this month. Her enthusiasm is running high over the handsome tweed coats she is showing this Spring. Thrée-quarter sleeves on this one with luxurious turned back cuffs . .. silk linen suits in navy with white accents . . . gray wool worsteds . . . AND an extremely good selection of toppers. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Real triumphs of modern functional craftsmanship are the Blenko Handcrafted glass pitchers in small sizes. Tall decanters have proud Siamese cats as tops. They come in green, amethyest, smoke and crystal clear glass, wnat decorative pieces! Very tall and stately simple ones would look good in alomst any setting. While you are in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village, take a peek at the gay new linen tablecloths . . . and towels plus all of the accessories for the bath. Like the h-u-g-e monograms on bath towels because they add spark and personality to that room. See you around, uh?

Garden Club of Michigan To Have Friday Meeting

home of Mrs. Oscar F. Keydel, Jr. insula."

The February meeting of the Larry E. Sommerfeld will be Garden Club of Michigan will guest speaker on the subject of, take place this Friday at the "Trips Through the Upper Pen-

