TICKET SALE FOR ANNUAL BENEFIT PARTY

Farms and Woods.

Arrest Four Boys

for Joy Riding

n Stolen Cars

returning them, taking the

The three, together with the fourth

Lieutenant Louwers warns Grosse

Pointe residents against the solici-

tation of "washing cars" business

and urges that precautions be taken

then parking cars in this commun-

Two reckless drivers appeared be-

fore Justice Joseph P. Uvick in the

They were fined \$10 plus \$5 cour

osts. They are Henry F. d'Haene.

1077 Lakepointe and Donald V. Gil-

City Justice Fines Two

Guilty Reckless Drivers

City court Monday night.

lan, 606 Navahoe, Detroit,

Two Bicycles Stolen From

high rates of speed.

iderable damage.

Little Interest

Found In Recent

Village Elections

In the three village elections held their village officials. The only con-Monday, complacency and the total test which appeared to have the

neglect of the voting privilege were most number of voters was in Grosse

ound to exist in Grosse Pointe Park Pointe Farms where 850 residents

PHONE LE 1162

Large Contingent Of 18 Year-Olds Leave For Army

has issued its largest call since the port at the induction station, 2983 cessation of hostilities in August E. Jefferson avenue, Detroit, at 7:30 and will draft 23 men into the armed a.m. are: forces next Monday, March 18,

The majority of the draftees are the 18-year-old youths who have become eligible for the draft in recent Robb, 315 Lakeland; Roger H. Ghes-

POINTE PARAGRAPHS Ridger raine;

by THE POINTER

In counting the election returns in Grosse Pointe Farms last Mon-chester; Donald W. Kuhn. 1150 day night, excitement ran high for race between Neil McEachin and ovan, 1057 Yorkshire; Andrew K Loren H. Noll for the third seat on Foulds, Jr., 671 Washington; Thom-

Maxon and Schlaepfer were out in Lawrence S. Wilkinson, 334 Unithe lead and McEachin and Noll versity Place! Clarence R. Shirk, Jr. were next in line. As the votes were 643 Notre Dame; Raymond B. Maurbeing tabulated, one would gain the er, 474 Colonial Court, North; John lead by two or three votes, and then H. Williams, 1342 Grayton; Kobert same number. It ran this way until troit; and Frank H. Tendick. Jr., 781 near the very end when McEachin's Pemberton. lead assured him of election.

Answer to the \$64 question: Why no butter? According to the American Dairy Association, the trouble is that the OPA ceiling price on but- Council to Act on ter is 40c a pound, "although the butter makers must pay 60 to 72 cents for the cream they buy to produce it." So. . .

s between the police and usemen of several Pointe stations, when the Farms firemen won their type of homes, popular in this comsecond match with the City policemen. The winning score was 2,574 to 2,434. Len Johnston was high man for the police with a 628, while Fred Goosen came in with 589 for the fire-

Here's a hint for our bus drivers his crowding passengers, "Fill up the back, folks. Act like you're in of building which requires different until the regular meeting March 25.

E. Bolo, acting police chief in the Farms, asks that the person (feminine, we imagine), who lost her fair and justified. pearls fast Monday may be the one who dropped them in the voting City Police Close booth in the Farms fire station. The chief says they'll be returned it Robbery Records proper identification can be made.

Here's news for local bowlers. Rene deGrieck, popular proprietor of the Woods Recreation, is contemplating adding six alleys to his establishment if certain legalities can be overcome. Remarks were made, even by leading Woods' officials, that this would be a great help Edward Koupeny and Frank Larks Grosse Pointe Woods police sent C. Frank, Jr., member of AVCs na- 4005 Bedford and one driven by Ken- out the windows in several homes in the community.

Six alleys or not, this still will not soive our problem of that tenpin which usually seems "glaed" to the

"Sky taxi, sir?" A commercial helicopter capable of carrying 10 passengers and express in short hard nine months, a Pennsylvania manu-

for the navy, the manufacutrer says his ships, with cruising speed of 100 mph, could commute between downtown Philadelphia and the city's air-

REMEMBER?

Draft board 57 for Grosse Pointe | The men who are scheduled to re

Robert A. Ford, 410 Moran road; Jack H. Buck, 851 Pemberton: Lee H. Smith, 891 Beaconsfield; David quiere, 19715 Eastwood, Detroit: Bernard V. Kress, 18933 Kingsville, Detroit; Arnold E. Parson, 268 Ridgemont; Willard P. Kerr, 55 Tou-

Walter A. Bailey, Jr., 318 Rivard; William H. Hetrick, Jr., 1968 Norwood; Thomas W. Kelly, 898 West-Berkshire; George B. Haberkorn, turned out to be a neck-and-neck 16761 E. Jefferson; Robert W. Donas J. Kelly II, 905 Balfour;

the other would go ahead by the P. Bass, Jr., 19923 Woodland, De-

It was reported that John D. Mc-Ginty of 754 Grand Marais was in ducted at an earlier date.

Individual Permits for Corner Lots

could not be used for these "sprawling" houses.

set back conditions. Already provided for in the city's zoning ordinance, the council will Township Bills City for allow this procedure where it appears Public Health Service

Closing the records of the robbery recovery of a mink coat and other this service. fur articles by city police recently. Sergt, Edgar Trombly wrote "tin- Woods Police Find Youths is" to this chapter of the series of Shooting Rifle in Village robberies which were committed by in Grosse Pointe early this winter

Regular Meeting of Grosse Pointe which could be commission meeting which is sched-benefit the scholarship fund of the

munity. It was found that because of the meeting will also be held at which school from 12:30 to 1:30 followed chairman, Mrs. R. E. Chambers, NI set back regulations which are in ef- time it is expected that the taxicab by an afternoon of bridge. fect in the City, these properties ordinance will be adopted. Other

Reporting to city officials, Coun- a village truck. cilman Sidney Morgan recommended The Somerset-Jefferson proposal constantly yell "Move to the that the mayor and councilmen ap- to change the zoning ordinance, perpear as a board of appeals and act mitting the erection of a branch of Chattanooga, Tenn., driver called to upon each request for permission fice of the Automobile Club of Michto build on these corner lots the kind igan at this corner, will be delayed

Planned by Park

ASSISTING the committee on arrangements for the annual are Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. R. E. Chambers, and Mrs. John, for Friday, March ZZ, at the high school.

vote will be taken.

The City of Grosse Pointe is in Schedules Mass receipt of a bill from Grosse Pointe township for \$13,936, representing Meeting Tomorrow the public health service rendered the city residents for the past four

were sentenced to serve from 71/2 village property. One how had a re- reasons and arguments for memberto 15 years in Southern Michigan volver in his possession. He said it ship in this veterans group. was his uncle's.

copter capable of carrying 10 passengers and express in short hard Uniform Traffic traxil's service can be available in taxing made transport copters Fines Adopted

Maybe toos will have to be done not requiring each action, the Analogot will call for a fine of \$5, com-

Three Grosse Pointe values against the Control of North North and Control of the Control of St. Superior of the Control of St.

The beautiful American are not to the con-Straight and the maximum product of the control of subspice and mortal will take to be and the second of the control of the co

Noting with suspicion the activities of three youths on Tuesday night, March 5, Arthur Conlan Park police officer arrested a 14, 15 and 16-year-old boys for tampering with a parked car on Nottingham. south of Jefferson. Investigation revealed that the oys were attempting to move the car from its parking space. However, when questioned by police at the station, they said that they were "trying to get even" with the owner of the car, brakip bridge sponsored by the Grosse Pointe high school Mothers' club he are preparing to send out tickets for the affair. The party is scheduled

Is Adjudged Insane judged insane by a three-man psy-

Slayer of Roy Beh

chiatric committee, Charles Wagg, executive secretary of the state mental health commission, reported. Smith is being held in the Ottawa county jail.

Smith, an army deserter, is reported to have confessed to FBI agents throwing a brick through a window prizes which will be on display be- in Series of Accidents in Chicago that he shot Beh in the latter's car on Dec. 20 near Holland, Barrington on March 3, causing con-Mich., when Beh resisted an atempted holdup.

Finally!!!

The City of Grosse Pointe can expect its rent money from the post office department next week Late Wednesday morning, Norbert P. Neff, city clerk, received the post office vouchers which call for a check totaling approximately sixteen hundred dollars. This will pay the rent from Nov. 1, 1944 to the present date.

BB Shots Shatter Peace of

Two teen-age boys were given a severe reprimand by City police last

Rear of St. Clare School

Two bicycles were reported stoler from the rear of St. Clare school Audition and Charlevoix, last Friday afternoon. The bikes are owned pair shooting a RB gun through the by John Vitale, 12, 38% Kensington and Gerald Brinner, 11, 17219 Sioux

"Life Is Chemical Reaction", Dr. Jones

"We five because the cools is constructionable for als incountary resolved by chemistry within," In they actions, Retleves never in , say Points the tries and not transfer are committed to the Commitativas

Out of the thousands of registered 4000 coters, only a small minority went to The major upset which took place the polls to cast their ballots for Moaday occurred in Grosse Pointe Woods when Edward Vanderbush vas defeated in the race for commissioner. He had served on the village commission for the last twen-

visited the polls out of a possible

ty years. Alois A. Ghesquiere, village president was unopposed in this election and drew 431 votes. • The new commissioners will be Albert Beever. George W. Gardner and Arthur H. Post; the latter was re-elected.

The votes cast in the Woods were: Gardner Beever Vanderbush In Grosse Pointe Farms, a former

council member was returned to the village governing body after an absence of one year. He is George Schlaepfer. He will take his post Not satisfied with their answers, with Richard L. Maxon, incumbent, Lieut. Arthur Louwers continued and Neil S. McEachin, newcomer to juestioning them and soon learned politics. They defeated the three hat they were in the habit of steal- candidates who were endorsed by ing cars in the vicinity of the Es- the Grosse Pointe Farms Property quire theatre, driving them for a Owners Association: Loren H. Noll, great distance, and returning them Howard J. Toll and Irving T. Winkto their original parking space or in the immediate vicinity. They admit-

James K. Watkins, seeking re-

Schlaeofe "joy rides," sometimes driving at McEachin Noll -

county juvenile authorities, where The following were unopposed for complaints will be signed against re-election with their vote totals: them. One of the youths admitted ' Harry A. Furton, clerk, 675; Alonzo J. O'Connor, treasurer, 664; in the A. W. Roemer home, 711 and Francis A. Beaupre, assessor,

> The new commissioner in Grosse Pointe Park, succeeding Karl Goddard, who did not seek re-election. is A. John Bloodsworth. He will join Homer (Fritsch and foel C. Sage, incumbents. Thomas L. Lott also ran in the commissioner race.

Howard P. Parshall, seeking reelection as village president, polled 417 votes. He was unopposed. Park totals follow:

Fritsch Bloodsworth _____ Sage Lott

A total of 474 voters voted in two precincts in the Park as compared with approximately two thousand who voted last year.

CIVILIANS AGAIN!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every week. The Review will publish the names of the men and women of Grosse Pointe who have been and are being discharged from all branches of the armed services. The service people, themselves, their families or friends are invited to send their names to The Review office Welcome Home

PAUL G BADERISCHER JR FDWARD BOLS J.R. ROBERT W. BROWN HOWARD D. BRYAN RAYMOND F CHAMBI MARY IRANO SOURT BERNARD DAMSEY $M \oplus \{ \exists XM \ \} \oplus \{ X \} \}_{B}$ CHARLES OF BOMAN

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(Continued on Page Two) planes, and a cept of the specific from in maniples of \$5

The first production of the production of the second secon

Local and downtown merchants topics to be discussed will be the have cooperated by giving many One Woman Injured bids submitted for the purchase of beautiful and useful gifts for door fore play begins, Delightin' prizes

In the past 16 years, \$10,500 has

Veterans Group

As announced in The Review last week, the American Veterans Com-Because the city does not maintain mittee. Detrot East Side chapter, to the E. C. Smith home at 420 its own service, an appropriation is will hold an open meeting tomorrow 1311 Maryland, hit a car driven by Washington road on Jan. 9, was the made in the budget yearly to handle night, March 15 at 7:80. The meet-Richard Kliemann of 1264 Three ing will be held in Maire school, 740 Mile Drive, as Kliemann was turning Mind, Windows in City

Cadieux road, Grosse Pointe. William I. Coty, circuit court comfour 16-year-old Detroit boys to tional planning committee will talk neth L. Matheson, 344 Kermeval, on University Place and smashed a They were caught through the mis- juvenile authorities last week when on "Why I Joined AVC" and he Matheson was backing out of his car window. use of a charge account coin and they were found shooting rifles on will bring to the assembled group driveway at the time. Both cars sus-

East Side of Detroit are ursed to while making a left turn into Vernor-

hapter are Sam 1. Haverman, 958 vard. Minor damage resulted. Dickerson, chairman; Leo Milrooncy. 13411 Surset, where wrman; James S. Harris, Sr. Rosevelt, Grosse Pourt, treasurer, and prished a blaze which was burning

men or several rounte stations, adapted for the use of the ranch uled for tonight, the canvass of the Grosse Pointe high school will be may be obtained by calling Mrs. held Friday, March 22. Dessett is to Leon Jacobi, club president and gen-In addition, the regular village be served in the cafeteria of the high eral chairman, TU 2-2552 or ticket 1244 or Mrs. J. T. V. Keller, NI 4637.

Mrs. Christine Bolton, 266 Tourbeen awarded as scholars ips to aine, was taken to Cottage hospital graduating students to further their last Friday night by Grosse Pointe educations. The purpose of this par- Farms police, after she had been hit by a car driven by Charles Lambert, Jr., 14, of 166 Ridge road, at Touraine and Ridge. She was walking on the west side of Touraine in the middle of Ridge road. Lambert was given a ticket for reckless driving.

Mrs. Bolton suffered leg lacerations which required 10 stitches. Last Friday, while driving on Mack avenue, William Fletcher of

into Devonshire, Two accidents took place Sunda: missioner, will speak on the veter- afternoon. The first involved a car an's role in local government. Lewis driven by Raiph K. Maithie, 50, or Saturday night after they had shot tained damages.

At Beaconsfield and Vernor high- window. All vets in Grosse Pointe and the way, Richard S. Hill, 1011 Maryland, was his by a car driven by Roy I Provisional officers of the local Leinweber, In of the Rivard bould

Roof Fire

Farms bremen fought and exting

inform traffic mies for violations fine schooling directly a red Amendment to Prohibit Multiple-Storied **Buildings Set for Woods' Public Hearing**

As the parameter lending, on M. Konsen at Material 22 to form a character of

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

FAIRNESS NEEDED

Several years ago when Grosse Pointe was in the midst of becoming thickly populated, the business frontage along Mack tion's "city plan" designed to change Avenue was "just taken for granted." This property was owned in many cases by members of many of our old families who subdivided their large farms.

to progressive individuals whose only desires consist of establishing a small business and serve the neighborhood and the al, while only 840 "Yes" votes were However, the ambition of these small businessmen has been station at Notre Dame and Mack Begins March 22;

stymied in many instances by protesting neighbors. It appears that many of our Grosse Pointe residents moved he was instrumental in the capture of here thinking that the community was strictly residential. It is, except in the few instances where property borders on Mack Avenue, Kercheval Avenue or any of the other so-called busi-

People knew that, when they purchased property in such districts, they were bound to be the neighbors of small stores, hat he dropped had his name in it markets and shops. If such property was vacant then, it does City police were able to trace the not follow that it will be vacant in the future.

It so happens that in several recent cases, merchants and Farms Patrolmen Walter Hoyt businessmen have attempted to obtain building permits, only to and James Furton while investigatbe stopped by action of nearby residents, "protesting" the type ling an accident, escaped serious inof building, the nature of the business or giving any other rea- jury when their scout car was son they can think of.

This has been found to be especially so in the Farms and Woods although it is occurring in the other municipalities as in Grosse Pointe. well. Stormy public hearings seem to be the order of the day whenever a new commercial building is being contemplated.

Does it seem fair to these merchants that after carefully studying the zoning ordinances of their respective villages, they have plans drawn and materials ordered and in many instances. the city of Detroit, as an art musebuilding permits issued, only to be stopped at the last minute um. A letter from John R. Kirby by someone who doesn't think the building or the business con- Grosse Pointe Farms village clerk, forms to the locality or to the "desires of the residents."

It can be seen that these merchants oftentimes lose part of their investment and bad feelings are created between the residents and the businessmen.

As the building of new stores proceeds in Grosse Pointe it hoped that the governing bodies as well as the people will se facts into consideration and proceed in all fairness to and to the businessmen.

Red Cross Campaign Hits Quarter Mark

house to house canvass. Mrs. Alvin J. Carew would appreciate such volunteers calling her, RA 6285 or coming to Room 650, Red Cross Building, 153 East Elizabeth."

Herbert B. Trix, chairman of the Detroit chapter of the Red Cross, to be a success. was signally honored by appointment al Red Cross in the light of its tre- per cent of the quota of \$2.400,000. mendous growth and expansion in

With the Red Cross campaign contributions approximately five hundred thousand dollars at the half way mark, E. A. Schirmer, campaign chairman, makes a plea for more generous giving if this campaign is

to an advisory committee of 27 chos- so good," he commented. "While the en from all sections of the country campaign period is half over, we 210 was undertaken during the year to study the structure of the nation- have collected almost twenty-five ending March I, according to figure

the last 40 years. The appointment response from the public, we also new homes and 40 miscellaneou was announced by Basil O'Connor, need more former Red Cross volunnational chairman of the Red Cross. I teers for our general division of



Woods Branch 20760 Mack Avenue

Corner Anita - TU 1-0780

GUEST OF THE WEEK

For the next several weeks, White House Cleaners will pay tribute to Greese Pointe men and women, now at home after honorable discharge from the armed forces, Incidents from their service record will constitute the articles.





Among hundreds of Grosse Pointe men and women who have een honorably discharged from the armed services is former Serut. Charles Marsack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Marsack of 213 Oak street, Grosse Pointe Farms, Reported missing in a hombing raid over Germany in September, 1944, his parents received word of his safety, though a German prisoner, in November of that year

Fine cleaning and blocking of men's hats has been a popular new addition to the fine cleaning service offered at White House

— Remember? — (Continued from Page One.)

this time, the election of staff office ers was also held.

One of Grosse Pointe's oldest of all old pioneers received the news from the provost marshal general that told him his son, Lawrence R Moran, had been rescued by American forces in the Philippines. The Pointer who received the glad tidngs was 87-year-old William E. Mo-

Registrants were needed for the water safety and life saving class ponsored by the board of education and the Red Cross . . . Alger post, VFW, completed plans to honor fallen Grosse Pointers of World War II at memorial ceremonies.

Five Years Ago

Snowed under by a more than twoto-one margin, the Citizens Associa-Grosse Pointe Park's form of govfernment was soundly defeated at the annual village election. The total vote cast was 2,008, with 7,755 of In recent years, much of this property has changed hands these ballots recording a "No" opinion against the incorporation propostabulated.

> Dan Tallant, proprietor of a gas avenue was the hero of the week for Seeking. Teams two teen age thieves who attempted to rob his station. With a gun in his face, he threw a hammer at one thief, injuring him; when he tried to escape. Tailant's two dogs chased him to a waiting car. Because the youth who admitted the attempted roldup and named his accomplice.

smashed . . . A departing group of draftees and volunteers were served one of the first "sendoff" breakfasts

10 Years Ago

The Detroit city council referred to the corporation counsel the offer of Mrs. Russell A, Alger to donate St. Paul's CYO her home at 32 Lakeshore road to notified Detroit city fathers that the action would be opposed by the village on the grounds it was illegal and contrary to the state constitution the estate was valued at one million

From Jan. 1, to Dec. 1, 1935, 110 new buildings were built in Grosse Pointe Park at a cost of \$1,406,760 and 22 minor building additions and alterations were made at a cost o

The Grosse Pointe Women's Re publican club planned a huge rally for local women at the Neighborhood club . . . Theodore H. Hinchman was returned as Grosse Pointe Farms village president,

15 Years Ago

their posts in nearly all instraces in The lineup: "Our showing so far has not been the village elections which were held Construction work totaling \$1,956 released by the Grosse Pointe Farm "In addition to a more generous building department. There were 9 construction projects completed.

> Smoked picnic hams were avail able at only 19c per pound in a loca market and butter sold at 34c pe pound, ... all you wanted and n

Motion Picture Council Approved Movie List

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture ouncil's list of approved movies currently being shown at neighborhood heatres include the following:

Along Came Jones, Story of G.I. wood, the Daltons Ride Again, the At, Arson Squad, Adventures of den Eye, Gay Senorita, and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,

Boiled Over Grease Sets Park House on Fire

Considerable damage was done at be bonie of Clarence Wernet, 1372 Maryland last briday afternoon beone Park firemen were able to bring

Park bremen investigated and rained that grease had boiled over e stone, and set the lattelien on







For these three -Your Red Cross must carry on!

Cagers Tournament

The Neighborhood club men's basketball team has won four games and lost one in the intersettlement league. The team led by "Jeep" Del-Brightmoor, Varney and Franklin Settlement teams. The lone deteat in league play was handed the club team by the Delray club by a 52 to 50 score. A return engagement is scheduled with the Delray team for tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the Neighborhood club. On Tuesday night, March 19, at nine oclock, the club term plays their last game in the settlement league against the Tau Beta club,

day in a very exciting game, 40 to 39, and 1941 will also be contacted.

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team defeated the St. Ann Settle- school program up to date so that it ment team by a 47 to 23 score last meets the ever changing needs and Thursday. To date the team has won problems encountered in after-school The incumbents were returned to wo and lost one in league play.

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Donald	2	0

A basketball tournament sponsor

ed by the Neighborhood club will Joe, Abbott and Costello in Holly- begin Friday, March 22 at the club. If there are other men's basketball song of Bernadette, Easy to Look teams in or near Grosse Pointe. wanting to enter the tournament Rusty, Man From Okiahoma, An- they should contact Charles Wrona thors Aweigh, Captain Eddy, Hid- at the Neighborhood club, NI 4000,

Pointe High School Makes Survey for **Evaluation Purposes**

A follow-up study of former students of Grosse Pointe high school will be made as a part of a general barba has defeated Sarah Grinley, gram being made by the high school school is being sought from former OPA. students and alumni under the direction of Charles EE. Saltzer, field

A questionnaire will shortly be mailed to students who entered the senior high school in 1940 and any others who may have entered later to graduate in 1943. Later this year St. Pauls CYO team whipped the it is hoped that the students who Neighborhood club here last Tues- were members of the classes of 1936

These alumni will be asked to re-FG FT T port certain facts about their home life, educational progress, vocational progress and leisure time activities. Neighborhood Club This information will constitute the beginning of a program to compile Is Scene of Camp the views of former students of the high school regarding their after- Fire Family Night school lives.

The school will try to help those ormer students who are poorly adjusted in any way possible. This may be done by assisting in getting new

the wife assistance.

In addition to helping former students it is hoped that information may be gathered that will aid present and future students of the high 16 7 39 school. This information will sup-The intermediate boys basketball plement other studies in keeping the life. Students to whom questionnaires are sent are urged to be T prompt in filling them out and re-

Pigeons Stolen From Park Home Saturday

turning them to the school

Camile Tanglie, 1433 Beaconsfield eported to Park police that two valuable breeding pigeons were takn from a cage at the rear of his ome sometime last Saturday.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Sunday School First Session 10:30 A.M Second Session 11:50 A.M. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 P. M. Reading Room open week days 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. — Sunday 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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change-of the price control act. The administration had hand-

But something weat wrong, Ralph Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Roston and member of the advisory committee to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, did not defend the price control agency. To the obvious astonishment of Committee Chairman Spence and New Deal members, Mr. Flanders attacked the agency and proposed sweeping changes in the existing act.

On the senate side of the Capitol. another unexpected development

One witness, Charles Cannon can Cotton Minufacturers Associa recommended wide revision of existing price regulations.

Sen, John Bankhead, Alabama Dem He criticized OPA almost as sharply as Mr. Cannon did.

family and friends of Camp Fire Girls are cordially invited to join the fun. A small fee will be charged and refreshments will be served.

The following are last Thursday night's basketball games at the Neighborhood club:

Cases 16. Team standings follow:

Christ Church . Hopeless Cases

intend to transfer, met in the town-

A couple of monkey wrenches have been tossed recently into the plans for the continuation - without force lieutenant who was shot down feeted a machine which churns administration's carefully - geared

picked a list of witnesses before the house banking and currency committee and they were expected to defend the OPA and urge the status

Upset by Bankhead-

perturbed the administration. An investigation by a sub-committee of the senate agriculture committee staff. An estimate of the value of into cotton textile exports turned intheir training in Grosse Pointe high to a series of resounding attacks on

chairman of the board of the Amerition, termed the OPA textile program "a miscrable failure," and

The development which upset the administration was the attitude of ocrat, who headed the subcommittee.

The Camp Fire Girls of the southeast district which includes the Grosse Pointe area, are celebrating the 34th anniversary of the Camp in counseling, and giving of Fire Girls with a family night tonight at 30, at the Neighborhood club, 17145 Waterloo, All members of the

Girls Basketball-

Christ Church 22, Fatal Apples 9 Neighborhood club 28, Hopeless

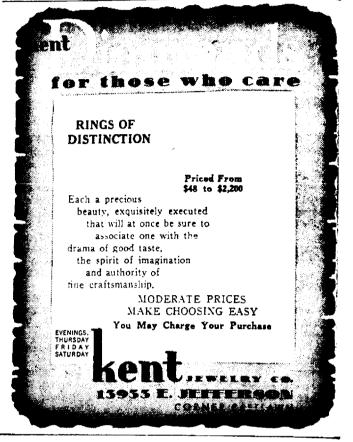
Fatal Apples ...

VFW Post Organized in Gratiot Township A new post of the Veterans of In expressing their appreciation of and four members of older posts who

hip hall to fill out applications for he new post's charter. As yet, no name has been decided on, although a Detroit family has expressed the desire to furnish an the date of induction. American flag and post colors in case the name of their son, an air

foreign Wars is well on its way to this offer, the members of the new he induction stage in Gratiot town- post have tabled the name until a hip. A group of 15 veterans of canvas has been made of Gratios World War II, assisted by Comrade township in order to award this hen-Triby of the VI-W state department or, if possible, to some resident who has lost a son or daughter in the service. Comrade Han is the new acting commander with Police Chief koardman acting as quartermaster. Meetings will be held at the township hall each Tuesday night up to

A Chicago manufacturer has perafter 33 missions over Europe, is cream, automatically adds salt and packages butter.





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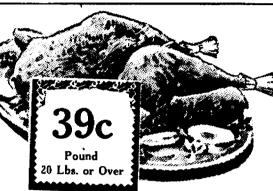


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In an interview with Clarence Dusenberry, international extension

timistic is rather difficult?"

have a right to be confident and optimistic right now but, of course, not to the point where we may assume a tendency to become complacent. everything is going along smoothly. But when the going is rough, and when the future is dark, those are the times when real ontimism is needed-the kind of optimism exemplified by determination and confidence which our clubs instill in their members and the kind of determination and confidence that the Grosse Pointe club of Optimists will have in the various fine projects they will participate in, locally and nationally. The true Optimist does not refuse to face realities . . . he is well aware of the problems which confront us today. But he realizes, as an Optimist. that these problems can only be solved through co-operative effort, mutual understanding and realistic optimism."

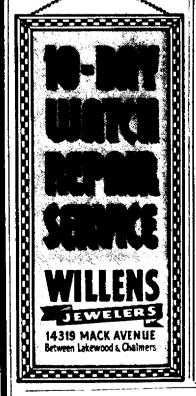
Forming Pointe Club-A fine unit of Optimist Interns

tional, known as the Grosse Pointe Optimist club is now being for sional men of this territory is being picked and personally called upon to form the charter membership of this internationally known business and professional men's club. Only the highest type of citizens

of Grosse Pointe are being selected and an announcement will be made in a later issue, when the charter night for the Optimist club of Grosse Pointe will be held

The downtown Detroit Optimist club is sponsoring the Grosse Pointe dub and is assisting in the formation of the new international unit.

Thomas F. O'Keefe, 1117 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe, is past international president and international



Returns to Post

izens is one of the prime objectives. The Grosse Pointe Optimist club of the Optimist International organi- will have a charter membership or 75 members, and, as Clarence Dusen-There are Optimists clubs in the herry says, "Optimism has helped larger cities in the United States, millions of its members and will help Canada, Nova Scotia, Hawaii, Auss everyone else who sincerely follows tralia, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and its principles. That is not an idle theory; it is a demonstrable fact. The Optimist club of Grosse Pointe Practical optimism makes as hapwill be a civic organization with pier, stronger - makes us feel betideals for the highest achievement ter, and enjoy life more. The suc-It challenges the best that is in its vessial man has the ability to in

After 219 years in "military serv timism are applicable in the life of ice" Fort Niagara, N. Y., has been every right-thinking man, and when mustered out, with a status somesincerely followed, their influence thing like the current G.I. in civvies. close the fort as a military post.

Built as a stockade in 1678 along counselor, he answered the ques- the shore of Lake Ontario at the mouth of the Niagara river, it was "Isn't it true that even though you the scene of clashes between the and there are times when being op- lonial struggles, and played its part Naval Construction Battalion a in the American Revolution and the Honolulu, Guam and Okinawa. He said that he believed that we War of 1812.

Calvary Choir on WXYZ

The adult choir of Calvary Luth-'I will agree that at times it is dif- eran church sang on the program ficult to be optimistic, but those are "Morning Devotions," last Sunday the times when a man's true char- morning. Assisting at the organ was acter is tested," he said. "It is easy to Mrs. Florence Ziegler. Arrangements rector of the Detroit Bach choir.



Joseph II. Spitzley, of Grosse Pointe, vice-president and director Official action was taken recently to of R. L. Spitzley Heating company 1200 Fort street west, has resumed his engineering duties with the firm after 27 months in the Scabees.

With a rating of machinist mate tirst class. Spitzley was attached to are an Optimist, it is rather hard British and French during their co- the engineering office of the 4th

> In addition to his duties with the R. L. Spitzley Heating company, he will devote part of his time to the firm's subsidiary, the Spitzley-Rettenmeler Sheet Metal company.

Bitten on Leg

Richard Klin, 10-year-old resident at 72 Mapleton road, was the victim be optimistic and cheerful when were in charge of Carl Munzel, di- of a dog bite, last Thursday after-

Offer New Program to Former Navy Men

This number should increase as pil-Sparred by the double attraction ots and aircrewmen take advantage of ideal flying weather and added of the increased flight time now perflight time, 58 pilots of the new navy mitted, Lieutenant Commander Engready reserve roared through the man added. Previously restricted to skies over the U.S. Naval Air Sta- two hours per month, navy airmen tion. Grosse He, during the first may fly six hours in March and may onek-end in March

At the same time, Lieut, Cmdr. succeeding months, expressed interest in the program serve carrier air groups being formhad mounted to over five hundred. ed.

the allotted even more time during Wilbur J. Engman, officer in charge Although response thus far has or naval air reserve training at the been encouraging, more former navy station, announced that the number pilots and particularly more former of pilots and enlisted men who had havy aircrewman are needed for re-

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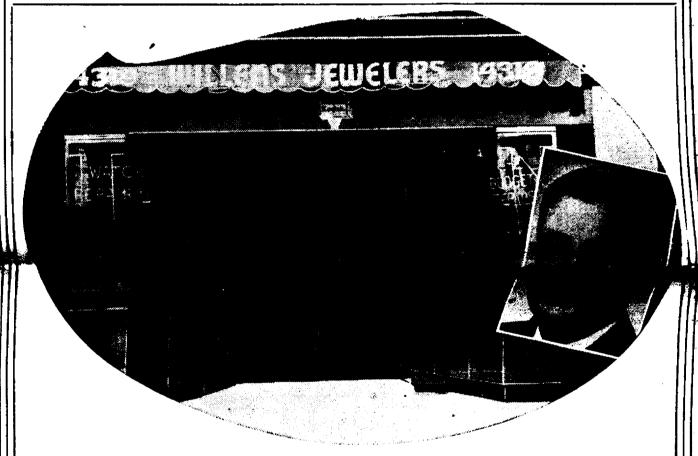
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Form Pointe Youth Group To Co-ordinate Activities

A Grosse Pointe inter-state group among the various religious denomconsisting of representatives of the inations represented in the communyoung people's organizations of six ty. The youth group intends to join Grosse Pointe churches has been together to promote relief drives, formed recently. They met to clarify joint social activities, work-service aims, organize plans and to elect projects and exchange discussions officers last Sunday, March 15. of the various religious beliefs. Immediate plans have been made

local institution.

church.

Mrs. Henry Cooper.

n St. Mark's church.

Home at Chelsea, Mich.

Bill Bowles; secretary, Jim Brown.

The office of treasurer has not as yet

Representatives of the various

outh groups are; Dave Kenniman,

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Nurses *lonured*

Several Pointe women were active n planning meetings yesterday and today at which Dr. Clarence Cook bers of the youth groups on the af-Little, director of the Roscoe B. ternoon of March 31. At this meet-Jackson Memorial laboratory for ing, plans will be discussed and a cancer research at Bar Harbor, speaker will talk on the subject of Maine, was guest speaker.

youth centers; a social hour will fol-Last night, Dr. Little spoke on 'Cancer Charity and Citizenship" at Committees have been appointed, an all-city rally for the nurses' aides one to study the organization of of Wayne county at the Rackham youth centers in other communities, the other to investigate the possibil-

A. J. Berres, Jr., director of the ties of a work-service project to aid Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross, introduced Dr. Little, and The steering committee will meet Mrs. Carl Grawn, chairman of the at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian corps, explained the awards which hurch Sunday afternoon, March 24. were given to 2.000 aides for ren Officers of the group are as foldering 200 hours or more of service ows: Co-chairmen: Ione Hedges, during the war.

> On the platform, as honored guests, were aides whose names have been placed on the national Red Cross honor roll because they have served 2,000 hours.

Tuxis club of the Grosse Pointe Pointers included in this group of 14 were Miss Nancy Dodge, and Memorial church; Priscilla Mann. St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Mesdames Karl Lysinger, Jack Wil-Pointe; Jim Brown, Grosse Pointe liams and Eugene Hoelzle, Mrs Congregational church; Ione Hedges Richard Webber was chairman of Grosse Pointe Unitarian church; the rally.

This afternoon, Dr. Little spoke Laura Bugbee, Grosse Pointe Methodist church; Bill Bowles, Christ at a tea given by the newly organzed patients aid committee of the tri-county division of the Field Army of the American Cancer society, Mrs Howard Bingham is chairman of the tea which will be given in the Georgian room of the J. L. Hudson company, and the guests will include women who have been leaders of groups making pads and dressings the Sautheastern Woman's club, un- for cancer patients throughout the der the direction of Mrs. Ray Wil- three counties, Wayne, Macomb and

liams, has charge of the meeting for Oakland. Mrs. Richard H. Webber and Mrs. Percival Dodge are co-chairmen of to Visit Schools this committee and other members for State College include Mrs. Bingham and Mesdames James B. Angell, John T. Caritte, Jr., John Gillette, Jr., Jack Williams, Stuart S. Wills, R. E. Driver, William K. Muir and Henry H. Hubbard.

> Rita McCann Honored at St. Mary's Convocation

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March 12 marked the 34th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout movement in the United States. In the years since 1912 Girl Scouting has grown from 12 girls and two leaders to its present membership of more than a million. The Girl Scout program of recreation, self-development and training in citizenship has been carried on successfully through two world wars and nearly three decades

The principles and ideals for which Scouting stands have deepened and strengthened through the years, so that today we find them with a renewed depth of appreciation, by the American people, for the higher conception of good citizenship, as exemplified by the Girl Scouts.

Then, too, in times of disaster and turmoil the Girl Scouts have contributed in many ways to the relief of suffering. In terms of community service their efforts and accomplishments have been of inestimable value.

As a community, Grosse Pointe is proud to number many members of this organization among its residents.

Therefore, we, the undersigned executive heads of our respective municipalities, do hereby recommnd that the citizens of our communities do whatever they can to suitably observe "GIRL SCOUT BIRTHDAY WEEK" and give their support to this organization in a furtherance of their extremely fine endeavors.

We sincerely extend our hearty congratulations to all of the individuals who are enrolled in the Girl Scouts of

HOWARD B. PARSHALL, President, Grosse Pointe Park JAMES K. WATKINS, President, Grosse Pointe Farms ELROY O. JONES, President, Grosse Pointe Shores ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE. President Grosse Pointe Woods RALPH B. NETTING, Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe

Two Pointe Students

Jean Loring and Mary Whitehead will be among the 126 Michigan State by the Grosse Pointe Methodis college students who will visit their church as lenten cottage prayer

Jean will visit Grosse Points high Wednesday, March 20, the Rev try Day school.

For several years members of lan road: Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan State teaching staff visited Wednesday, March 27, the Rev. the various high schools in the state W. Cadman Prout, pastor St. John's to discuss plans for college with Methodist church, Royal Oak, speakstudents in the graduating class, er, home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M When this became impossible during Guy, 420 Rivard; the war, the plan of student visita-

> ellent reports have been received Greater Detroit, home of Mr. and regarding the students' visits since Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford the new plan was begun. Most Mich- road; an State college students will be Wednesday, April 10 thome during the time the visits are Joseph R. Bogle, associate pastor, scheduled because of the vacation First Methodist church, Royal Oak, period between terms, Registration home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. for the spring quarter will be held Brutschy, 1371 Oxford road.



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Wednesday, April 3, the Rev.

Adolph Halmhuber, executive secre-Mr. McDonel said that many ex- tary of the Methodist Union of

Aural Guild Holds Luncheon Party Today

Members of the Aural Guild are holding a luncheon and card party today at the Women's Guild 12th floor, Metropolitan building, at 12:15 p.m. Door and table prizes

will be awarded. Mrs. Theodore Warren, Mrs. Lew-E. Schultz and Mrs. George Rollo are in charge. A cordial invitation is extended to any person who is hard of hearing or interested in the deafened. We especially welcome newcomers to Detroit.

Columbus Women to Meet The Columbus Women's club wi hold their regular meeting next Wednesday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m

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Mrs. B. A. Runde, 1531 Anita is guardian of Grosse Pointe Woods group. Her assistant is Miss Marion Lancaster. The group is sponsored by the Mason school P-TA and meets at the school every Wednesday afternoon from 3:45 to five Other Grosse Pointe guardians are

Miss Pauline Masak and Mrs. D. Busch of Neighborhood club; Mrs. A. Bacon, Barrington road; Mrs. R. Colton, Vendome road; Mrs. H. B. Gardner, McMillan road; Mrs. D. McCarthy, Lakepointe avenue; Mrs. E. B. McKernon, Calvin avenue; and Mrs. V. Stein, Roslyn road. Camp Fire Girls, Inc., offers membership to all girls seven years of age through junior college. The three groups are Blue Birds, or juniors; Camp Fire Girls, the intermediates; and Horizon clubbers, the senior group

|Parents to Enter P-TA Discussion With Child Psychologist at Trombly School

Dr. Edith Sterba, an eminent child will be Dr. Marion Fitzsimons, psypsychologist, who is a resident of chologist, and Lynn Bartlett, director Woods will have a display of Camp the Trombly school district, will talk of pupil personnel, both from our Fire arts and crafts at the Mack on the subject, "Parents and Chil-Grosse Pointe schools. This meeting will be of interest to ing on Wednesday night, March 20, all parents and all are urged to atin the school auditorium, Dr. Sterba tend. Classroom visitation from received her training in Vienna. She 7:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., as usual

practiced in Vienna and has contin- followed by a social hour in the gym

ued in the United States for the past will be a part of the evening's pro-

several years. Dr. Sterba is also the gram,

director of a private school. Californians drank almost one All members of the sudience will be encouraged to participate in an hundred sixty-nine million gallons of open discussion of topics considered liquor last year-more than any othin the talk. The discussion leaders er state.

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Our own birthday celebrations are general information, followed by six still going on, and the grand finale months of lectures on flight instrucwill be a nage rally, staged by all tion If a girl has survived this year the Girl Scouts in Grosse Pointe of training, she will receive 16 hours City and Park. It will be held tomor- of actual ground instruction at a row night, from 7:30 to 9:30, in the Pying school. If she lasts through Richard school gym. Polly Kay, a this, she will then be given 20 hours senior Scout, will welcome the of actual flight instruction. Then guests, and after the flag ceremony, she will be eligible to compete for a Mr. Schied, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church, will the importance of Girl Scouts in the ered free to all Girl Scouts, over 14

All 19 troops will participate in that part of the program concerning baby bibs and other garments for Bob Essert's for dessert. Bob's date the presentation of their money to the Needlework Guild. the Juliette Low fund, and the acceptance speech will be made by ning a swimming party for their Krieger and co-ed Pat Fell, home Mrs. F. Clements, chairman of the dates at Turner's, on Friday night. Mrs. Donald Newell will be chape-

ommunity.

All Girl Scouts are reminded to rone bring their canned goods contributions at this time, so that they may Pointe Freshman Takes all be sent to the Good Will com- Part in State Band Concert mittee. Brownies, remember that you're to bring canned baby food!

Girl Scouts have taken to the air. March 10, in the college auditorium, son, Blunt Slade, Randall Seeb, Dick and their program now includes a The 50-piece band performed under Moses, and Wally Pesomaski. new classification, Wing Scouting, the direction of Leonard Falcone of Members of our Grosse Pointe the college music department, troops who want wings are invited E. Ray Ross, Grosse Pointe fresh-10 a.m. at the YWCA. This will be group. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. (air Scouts), to launch a new Wing- majoring in chemical engineering.

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THE GROSSE POINTE HIGH crew enjoyed a pre-season dinner at the Boat club last Friday. Some of East Lansing. - The Michigan last year's oarsmen, who attended State college band presented a win- included Jeff Welsher. Bob Beaupre Keeping up with the times, the ter term concert Sunday afternoon. Earl Lapp, Ron Dystra, Jack Good-

HAG PARTIES, HAG PARTIES. and more hag parties seem ot be the to attend a meeting on March 16, at man at MSC, is a member of the best sort of entertainment for G. P. gals. Pat Gulberg was one who in-Vlasic, Barb Rising, Gerry Morris, Betty Brady, Kay Kerncamp, and gals who showed up. :: :: ::

night when she invited a select clientele over for a bit of gossip here and White, Jane Balcom, Vonnie Wegman. Shirley Drake, Rosemary drive. Johnson, Graham Meco, Frank Knope, Dick Carter, Jim Crow, Mary Roney, Kay Morris, Kay

end from Great Lakes, and decided to celebrate by throwing a party for his friends. Couples and stags there were Joanie Gehlert 'n Bob Cudlip, Letty Kretschmar 'n Bill Wolfe, Janie Gehlert 'n Bill Bokram. Libby Powell 'n Willy Cole, Elaine ler, Pete Prince, Harry Downer and Olga Martin's homeroom. Pat Murphy.

Stenrod's house last Saturday night? Oh, a scavanger hunt, that's right, Needham, Louise Lee, Pat McKin-Houghton, Malcolm McCall, Cherry Neeme, Nancy Wetherbee, and Teddy Dernway.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHOUTS echoed from Izzie Zimmerman's house last Saturday night when she Izzie with her date Floyd Rides, Pat indulged in the familiar festivities. Gerry Inix, Dick Stahl and Donna guys in gais, and those who popped Green, Ginny Gregory and Tom in were Janet Hobson, Alice Neville, Dewey all went to the Punch and Fritz Boly, Merry Banman, Tommy

At an open nouse for approximate-| Miss Marsh, who revealed that ly eighty guests Sunday afternoon, tentative wedding plans have been Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh, 525 Ri- made for May 25, is a graduate of a joint meeting with the Boy Scouts E. R. Ross of 780 Barrington road, is dulged in such an affair by giving vard boulevard, announced the en- Stephens college. Her fiance has re- ing statement. This meeting will be one of the famous shindigs. Sally gagement of their daughter Frances cently returned from Guam, where he served in the AAF. Jean to Kenneth F. Bergman. He is Sally Slocum were the fun-loving the son of Mrs. Lena Bergman of L. Bergman, attended the announce-

Mr. Bergman's brother, Norbert ment party, arriving from Toledo, O.

on a citizenship contest between the

ness of lockers, floor, desks and

Returns From South

Mrs. Ben R. Marsh of Rivard bou-

evard, recently returned from a stay

in Palm Beach, Fla.

MARGIE BULL WAS HOSTESS Trombly Students Compose Red Cross at a closed open house last Friday Song; Featured at Two Junior Rallies

Two Junior Red Cross assemblies are earning their money by running there, eats mainly pepsi and chips were held last Friday at Trombly errands, shoveling snow, tending and some "hot jive." Heard tell that school, one for the lower and one babies and helping with duties about Debbie Herschleb, Betty Brooks, Pat for the upper grades. The programs the home. Holister, Joan Reinstein, Sue Mat- set forth the purposes of the Junior | Mrs. Frazier's 3A group carried son. Donna Harddleben, Joe Cobane, Red Cross and the ways Trombly Jack Galdoni, Don Olivar, Bob school children were earning their boys and girls. Merit points were contributions for the Red Cross awarded to pupils according to neat-

St. Louis, Mo.

Guests at the programs were Mrs room appearance. At the close of the Alice M. Sheaffer, sponsor of Junior contest, the losing side paid from Red Cross in Grosse Pointe and their allowance in proportion to the Schrenkaisen, Bob Giffin, Don Hol- Miss Viola A. Doty, director of the number of points they lost. Junior Red Cross in Wagne county - Mrs. Gar-

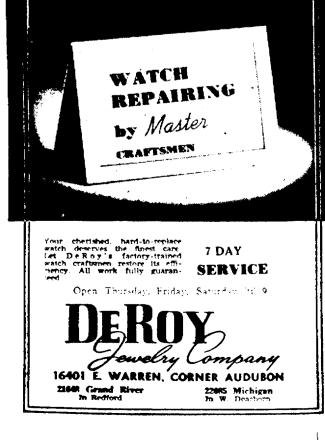
ally of her work with the delegates which they sold to their p BOB FISHER, SEAMAN, FIRST of the schools and the Junior Red obtain funds for the drive. class was home for the week- Cross activities. Miss Doty told the boys and girls how much this work was appreciated throughout the world and showed two films which furthered this appreciation.

The groups sang a song featuring the Red Cross drive which Miss Doty asked be sent to the national Kramer 'n Eddy Baker, Jim Krent- office. The song originated in Miss

Mrs. Mae Fuller, sponsor of Jun-WHAT HAPPENED AT SALLY charge of the children's part in the program in which the representa tives of the homeroom groups told with hot dogs and pepsi to top it off of the ways pupils in their rooms afterwards. Comic books, a pink were earning their contributions. The toothbrush, a balloon, a doll, a Dew- pupil representatives were Donald ey button, and a green candle were Hradford, Jack Lucido. Steve Horn, sought by Bonnie Reitz, Mary Lou Alice Horn, Marlene Climie, Eileen Redenbaugh, Don Chamber, Louis ney, Bill Deling, Jack Shakelford, Smith, Suzie Hays, Armin Jorz, Dick Eleanor Gerlock, David Mott, Joan Denise, Margaret Stapleton, Sally Fisher, Pat Burke, Douglas Read, Carroll Grigsby, and Paul Gessler.

> Different groups are busy in planned activities, Mrs. Fuller's 4B group

MY GOODNESS ANOTHER party, what a social place Grosse surprised Pat Williams by giving her Pointe has turned out to be! This a pot luck dinner party. After dinner time it was the Pierce crowd who and Bob Ruck, Skippy Drane and Pat Perrone played hostess to the Judy to spend the rest of the gay Auch, Glony Granse, Larry Reynolds and John Mack.



Methodists To Begin Building

Tomorrow night the Grosse Pointe Methodist church will begin its building fund campaign with a church family night for the entire congregation, their families and friends, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford.

This event will begin with a church family pot luck supper at 6:30 in the recreation room of the Walker home. Mrs. V. I. Bailey, 315 Hillcrest road, along with the hostess, is in charge of arrangements for the supper immediately following the supper a meeting will be held under the direction of Wayne D. Wetzel, 425 Cloverly road, Willis Bugbee. 1002 Kensington road, and C. R. Wylie, 1253 Kensington road.

Willis Bugbee, building fund treasurer of the Grosse Pointe Methodist church, will start the meeting with a short statement of purpose, C. R. Wylie, the general engineering consultant, will give a short statement as to building possibilities and conditions, and Wayne D. Wetzel will give a resume of method by which the members and friends of the church will bring their gifts and pledges to the church once a month. After a discussion period, the Rev. Hugh C.' White, pastor, will close the meeting with a short summarizdevoted entirely to the study and discussion of the project. No pledges or gifts will be received at this meet-

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Calvary Lutheran church has been Day," Call TU 1-1802 to be sure designated by the emergency plan- when the church is open. ming council as a deport for clothing collection in Grosse Pointe Woods Residents are urged to take an active part, especially in the contribu-

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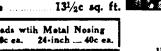
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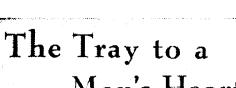
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plemented by a half million dollars

part of which money will be used to

stimulate on-the-job training pro-

grams for veterans and to cooperate

with the Wyatt plan to expedite the

building of housing facilities for vet-

The veterans' education was no

reglected, as approximately twelve

million dollars was appropriated to

Michigan colleges and universities

o assist thom in constructing neces

sary classrooms and other facilities to enable more adequate teaching.

Two bills carrying no appropria-

ions were, however, very important

to veterans. These bills removed all

restrictions which prohibited Michi-

gan state banks from participating

One of the most important steps

aken by the legislature bearing diect benefits to veterans was the re-

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Legal Notices

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ntable person;

week for three weeks con

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN

during the past year.

en doughnuts,

Central USO lounge.

fully in veterans' loans under the G.I.

erans in Michigan.

Office of Veterans' port was revived recently when con- miles of beach bordering the airport, ention has become prominent over a site for a Detroit city airport. Aviation-minded Detroiters and

hose interested in a suitable airport Curtis believes, would actually unfor this area have turned their in-Called into special session on Feb terest to the revolutionary proposal other operations necessary to fill in 4, the Michigan Legislature devoted of establishing a giant airport site the lake for the airport. most of its attention to the welfare rom Gaukler Pointe, Grosse Pointe of returning servicemen and women. Shores, to Huron Pointe, Mt. Clem-Thirty bills were passed by both ens, by filling in the shallow area of ouses, 11 of these bills pertained the lake which forms a bay over this to veterans either directly or indi-

Dr. Henry S. Curtis of Ann Arbor, A total figure which will probably made such a proposal about five exceed 90 millions of dollars was years ago. He is the prime organizer involved in the various bills passed of the movement which resulted in by the legislature. Of this total apestablishment of the Clinton-Huron proximately 75 millions will contrib-Metropolitan authority and an advoute in some manner to the benefit of cate of extensive recreation facilities along the shoreline of Lake St. The largest single item affecting

eterans was the establishment of a The Detroit Junior Chamber of Recreation Facilitiesveterans trust fund with a capital in-Commerce took up this suggestion which strongly back a plan to fill lic dredging would result in an air estment of 50 millions of dollars and in the lake waters by dredging and port site for the city of Detroit covaccrued interest of more than a million dollars made immediately availthereby acquire thousands of acres ering thousands of acres, Curtis able to serve the needs of veterans. of land unimproved by buildings, Two hundred thousand dollars was farms and other properties which allocated to the OVA to augment bring condemnation costs to a high its program of veteran student loans. The veterans reserve fund was sup-Atlantic City Style-

The lakeside airport plan, as visu-

Returns to Studies



DONALD HELMERS

mandatory for local taxing units to Donald Helmers, son of Mr. and refund taxes paid by a serviceman or a veteran, which would have been Mrs. J. Helmers, of 989 Barrington exempt, during the entire period of road, recently left for Dubbock, Texhis or her military service, plus one as, where he will resume his studies year thereafter, and provided that at Texas Tech. after being discharglocal tax units would be reimbursed ed by the state of Michigan for such year old daughter Donna in Lab.

He is a grduate of Grosse Pointe high school and Ford's apprentice school. He spent two years at the Detroit Institute of Technology and was an instructor at Ford Aircraft school before entering the service. In he army since February of 1942, It would take you 275 years, at the Helmers graduated from the Texas rate of three cups a day, to drink all Tech College of Engineering and rethe coffee that was served last year ceived additional training at Ft. Balat the Michigan Central USO-Trav- voir, Va., and Shepp's Head Bay, elers Aid lounge. Annual statistics of Brooklyn, N. Y.

this Detroit Community Fund sup-A former technical sergeant with ported agency also reveal that volun- the army, Helmers returned to the teers at the Michigan Central lounge United States from Manila.

The number of hours served total 36,131, while the cups of coffee served Grow a Garden total 275,260. Traveling servicemen ate nearly two hundred thousand in '46 to Help sandwiches in addition to 8,422 doz-Feed the World

If you want to be sure of eating a housand lunches, checked 75,000 pieces of haggage and passed out 985 wide variety of top-quality food durcartons of cigarettes. And if you ing the coming months, raise a garddrank a quart of milk a day, it would en this spring and summer. You'll take you 18 years to drink all the do your conscience a favor, too, by milk served by the Travelers Aid saving someone from starvation in a Society last year in the Michigan faraway land.

The need for home-produced fruits and vegetables is just as acute now as during war years.

Those are points Jack Rose, Michigan State college home garden specialist, is putting double emphasis on Attorney: Wallace A. Temple, 1749 these days as he prepares a program Penobscot Building.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss, 337,346. of assistance for home gardeners.

With the nation piedged to help At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court for lower for said County of Wayne, held at the that every bite of food you grow the Probate Court Room in the City in your own garden means a little of Detroit on the Total Wayne. of Detroit, on the Twenty-First day extra for a hungry mouth in some lless fortunate country.

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge But Mr. Rose does suggest that In the Matter of the Estate of Michigan gardeners mix pleasure Matter of the Estate of Hutchinson, Deceased, or and utility in the garden this year or and thing the position of C. Thomas praying that eners gave up their flower garden on or said estate be efforts in favor of vicetables. They Wallace A. Temple or have been caperly looking forward to the time when part of the garden And heart, at ten ofelesk in the can be put into flowers and orna-

n the garden, as diplominal.

To combine their and vise table

Rabaut Announces Appointments to West Point

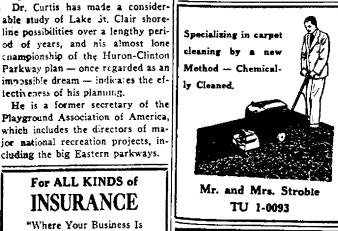
Washington. - Rep. Louis C. Rawith hotels, restaurants and sports baut, Democrat of Michigan, has ancenters dotted along the lake. This nounced his nominces for appoint-Atlantic City style of frontage, Dr. ment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. derwrite the cost of dredging and Pvt. Olaf P. Winningstad was the

successful candidate and was awarded the principal appointment. He is The idea, its proponent points out It're son of Col. and Mrs. O. P. Wins neither new nor fantastic. The ningstad 715 Parker avenue, and is Washington National airport, Curtis a student at the army preparatory asserts, was filled in from the Poschool at Amherst college, Mass. tomac river and there are examples The alternates are Roy McCub-

of similar airports elsewhere. brey, 14659 Mayfield avenue, a stu-The lake area from Gaukler Point dent at Denby high school; Clarence (the Ford estate) to Huron Pointe, Raymond Paye, 4132 Coplin, attendwhere the new St. Clair Beach is ing Wayne university, and Laurence being created has a maximum depth P. Cloney, Jr., 3840 Audubon road, of 12 feet in a few places, but is a graduate of St. Paul high school mostly only five or six inches deep, and former student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich. He was recently discharged from the army air corps The filling of this area by hydrau-

The winners excelled in the competitive civil service examination requested by Representative Rabaut, states. It would be so extensive that which was made available to all boys of proper age with two year's resiroom would be left for a golf course, basulall diamonds, tennis courts and dence in the 14th congressional dissummer lesidence ficulies Boat trict. harbors and yacht basins could be

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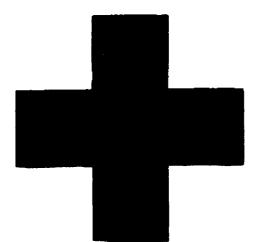
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nee performance. perg and George Gersawin, the ly- made plans for a movie to be shown rics by P. G. Wodehouse and Ira-Gershwin, and the book by William Anthony McGuire, the production of ligh points of the 10-week season.

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church dignitaries of the incidents

which finally led up to her canoniza-

tion as a saint in the Roman Cath olic church Hollywood has done its utmost to make this picture as authentic as possible and the scenes depicted as those occuring in France and in the life of Bernadette are very true to

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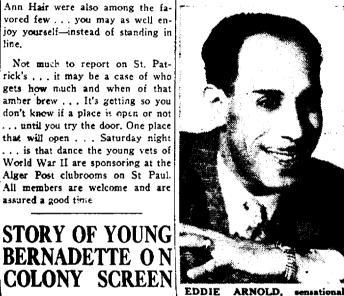
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Betty plays the part of one of the night apots would be to show a large most widely known night club acpicture of the combined owners tresses who played the top spots afsweating it out under an ice bag .. headaches seem to be the order ter the turn of the century. She is excellent in this role for Betty is almost a second edition on the screen Anyway bowling seems to carry on as this actress was the same type of like Old Man River in most places personality as Miss Hutton is today. . . That over average ladies' tourn- Excellent support is given by Arturo iment at East Warren is still open de Cordova who plays the lead man Chapi; and Wayne university songs for entries . . the added attraction in Betty's life, and by Barry Fitzbeing d all things . . . Nylons gerald, well known popular charac-

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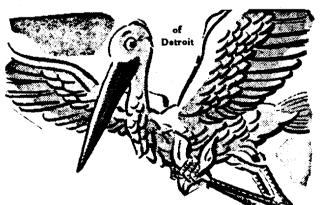
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11 a.m. Morning wor:
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Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

10:30 a.m. Morning worship, sermon theme, "Faith," exposition of the Go-pel reading of St. Matthew 15:21-28.

10:30 a.m. Church school meeting in departments 11:40 a.m. Minister's communic

prove and to play better tennis. This ants class. 11:40 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, Kenneth W. Smith, director. instruction will begin at 7:30 and will 7:30 p.m. The Tuxis club will meet at the little red school house. Miss

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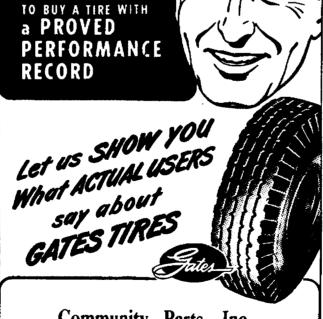
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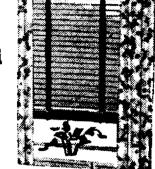
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Afterwards the club members will e allowed to "shoot" pictures of the able top arrangements to their learts content and are urged to oring along a good supply of film with them when they attend the neering Tuesday night.

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nodels on a previous meeting. Mr. Kenn has issued an invitation o those of the public that may be interested in attending the meeting which will be held at the Neighbor nood club, Grosse Pointe.

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Ex-Baseball Players Hold First Reunion

Former members of the Gross-Pointe Park baseball team of the 920's held their first annual reunion at the home of Harry Cole, 13117 Maiden Lane, Sautrday, March 2.

Among those present were Roy Odgers, Eugene Doonan, Anthony Hilgendorf, Walter Kuntney, Charles Zahm, Russell Vogel and Roy Miller.

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pared playground around the Mason This was apparent during the dis cussions of the council at their Last Thursday night. Organ-

esources, cooperative planning of health and welfare services, the promotion of social improvements and the creation of public opinion, the council has already made tentative plans for a playground,

Officials of the township board, Home Owners club, the Boy Scouts, police, fire department and board of education who attended the meeting were very enthusiasite as well as eag er to see their program succeed. ich expressed the in soring ball teams. Officer Smith of the police department is trying to obtain the pool at Denby for the exclusive use of township children one night a week.

The council is composed of repreentatives of all the township departments and civic leaders. They tope to have the full cooperation and support of resident's and busiiess men.

Barton C. Wood Enters University of Michigan

Barton C. Wood, 695 Rivard bou-Own a MERCURY . . . Matchiess evard, has entered the graduate school of the University of Michigan. He is a former graduate from he electrical engineering college of Purdue university. He was recently discharged from the Signal Corps engineering laboratories, development detachment, of the army.

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10 a.m. Adult Bible class.

8:15 a.m. German service, the Rev. Phillipp Schmidt preaching.
Lenten Vesper services are conducted every Thursday night at Mar-Pennsylvania. Pastor Grewenow preaching on the theme, "The Christ" at the English service at 8 p.m. the Reverend Schmidt preaching at the German service at 6:45 p.m.

Calvary Lutheran Church Mack and Lancaster Walter J. Geffert, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday school. "Bundles for Europe" will be collected 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. "Jesus Betrayed" Mark 14:10. The Rev. Paul Wieneke of Beth-lehem Lutheran church will officiate at the mid-week lenten service to be held Wednesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. He will speak on another of the symbols of Christ's suffering, "The Cup" Matthew 26:39.

Lutheran Church of the Reformation

Vernor Highway E., at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for children of all ages. Adult Bible class for men and women.

11:00 a.m. "Come and Drink" will. be the subject of the sermon. This is the second sermon in the series. "Come Unto Me."

4:00 p.m. Adult class for those who If the present program of the Palm Sunday, Every one who is not a member of the church is cordially invited to attend and prepare for church membership. Wednesday evening lenten service

Wednesday evening lenten service. 7:45 p.m. The pastor will preach on Christ's third word from the Cross. "Love's Provision." There will be special music and the singing of lenten hymns,

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during lent, at Peace church. The sermon theme for next Wednesday will be "The Question of the Unreasonable Scribes and Pharisees: 'Art Thou the Christ? Tell Us'."

The two regular Sunday services at 8 and 10:45 a.m.

The pastor will deliver the sermon "How to View Suffering Aright."

The Sunday school and also the three Bible classes begin at 9:30 a.m. This week's lesson is the story of "Zacchaeus," Luke 19:1-10.

Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church Lakepointe at Kercheval Avenue Walter S. Press, Minister

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vice of Evangelical and Reformed churches in the Detroit area next Sunday afternoon, March 17, at four o'clock, held at the Immanuel church, Livernois avenue, 1½ blocks north of Michigan. The Rev. Fred C. Schweinfurth of Cleveland, O., will preach the sermon. The Male Choristers of "The Little Church of the Air" will sing.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church

East Jefferson and Philip Avenues Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor

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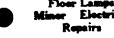
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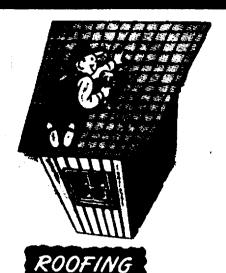
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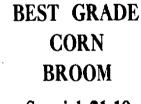
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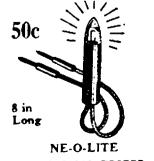
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