

IN TE Move to Oust — by The Pointer – e'll be no more barbecued ibs for a while at the of E. C. Smith at 420 ington road. It seems that last Friday the Smiths The Grosse Pointe City Fire

about half past dinner

had some luscious sparethe in the oven to barbecue incorgot about them. The firemen arrived backgound the kitchen full of

and the Smiths meat-

us Stouk had a chance to Candidates' ok it. He came upon a h horn lying on the street arlevoix at Neff. eport to City police said John Taylor of 798 Neff John Taylor of 798 Neff in Gratiot

o Maire School.

Lee F. Champagne, son and Mrs. Frederick E. pagne of 15118 St. Paul, turned home after three ted at Fort Sheridan, Ill. was stationed in Gorizia, attached to the 88th Sig-., 88th Division.

# Remember?

**19 YEARS AGO** eur boxing at Neighbor-

club drew large crowds nany contestants. Month- organization intends to conduct houses. ws were planned by Match-George Elworthy.

in Nolan was elected presiof the Kercheval Improve-Association.

#### nation of a Woman's Aux- Park Builds 15 YEARS AGO to the Grosse Pointe Le-Rink At School Post was under way.

slinging.

lard.

Skating facilities will be prontown service to and from vided Park residents as the Circus Park on the Jef- result of action taken by Vilavenue route of the lage Manager E. B. Lane and Pointe Division of the De- approved by the Park Commis- Hits Gratiot

successful conclusion.

Petitions Out

Park Factory Request of Major Tool and Die Co., Charlevoix and Maryland, that they be allowed to expand their premises backfired on them when the Park Village Commission took steps to make the firm cease its operations.

The Commission voted unanimously to instruct its attorney to advise the company that its present operations are in violation of a village ordinance. They instructed the solicitor to take legal action against the firm if necessary.

**Council Starts** 

During the war the company carried on under an ordinance which permitted small plants to be set up in garages and similar buildings to further production of war goods.

WAR EMERGENCY OVER President Parshalls pointed out that the ordinance allowed

such operations to continue only Petitions for all candidates on six months after VJ Day and the Republican Independent Or-ganizations slate are now being notified to cease their business cifculated in the campaign by in the Park.

the group to oust the present He said he thought the Park administration in Gratiot Town- had been lax in letting this of army service. He was ship, members were advised at a firm continue almost a year meeting held at 20237 Elkhart.

Edminston Martin, one of the 'I think we should ask the group's two candidates for super-owner of the firm to comply visor in the February 17 pri-mary was chairman and ap-pointed the following committee legal action," Mr. Parshalls

in charge of publicity: said. H. Woolbright, William Larkin, ASKED EXTENSION J. Morehead, T. Gentilie, E. Farrintgon, J. Graham, G. Evans, M. The company had asked per-Boyer, Aden Newton, M. Crank, mission to extend its building

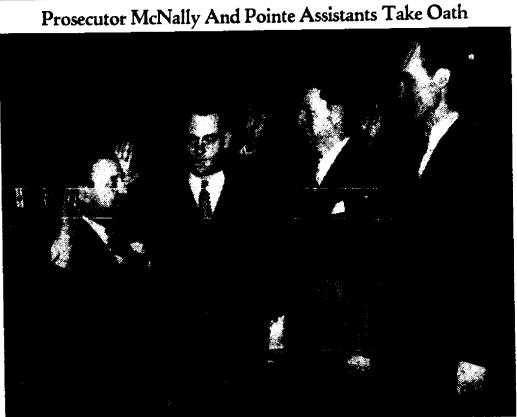
C. Hedeen E. Pratt and C. Mil- on Charlevoix to the street and on Maryland to be in line with Martin pointed out that the the porches of the neighboring

a vigorous but a clean campaign The company, it was learned, and will not indulge in any mud- is employing about 22 men. about a half dozen of whom are Members determined to see the war veterans and about a haif election campaign through to a dozen of whom live in Grosse Three Mile Drive.

Pointe. The firm uses 50 horse DOWEL.

the number of employes to six pital and he is the first baby Successors to McMillan's and the borse neuron first baby and the horse power to five.





The new Wayne County Prosecutor, James N. McNally of Grosse Pointe, left, is seen with three of his four Grosse Pointe assistants as they were sworn into office Saturday. Next to Mr. McNally are, left to right, Harold H. Emmons, Jr., of 361 Rivard, who was appointed head of the Criminal department of McNally's staff, Henry G. Totzke, of 1370 Hampton, head of the traffic department, and Jack N. Wall of 1210 Kensington. The fourth Grosse Pointer on the staff, J. Otto Ortwein of 1425 Somerset was absent.

Lew Baldwin Boy Born Jan. 1 Metropolitan New Year Baby Club President New officers of the Metropolitan Club of America, Inc.,

New Year Baby of Grosse Pointe. prescribed by the physician — He arrived shortly after sun-up Notre Dame Pharmacy. He arrived shortly after sun-up on January 1 at Harper Hospital and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs Lansing W. Pittman of 935 Three Mile Drive.

Pointe. The firm uses 50 horse power. The Park ordinance limits a.m. January 1 at Harper Hos-be number of employee to site

Born in 1947 reported to the Grosse Pointe Bank. Grosse Pointe Review and there A band-tooled genuine leather Grosse Pointe Review and A nanu-tostet both fore wins a long list of prizes for album - Judy's Gift Shop.

A new hat for the father -W. Mason of the Farms: re- preme Court Friday. The awards are donated by A new hat for the awards are donated by Sol's Men's Wear. A kiddie kar for the baby – cording secretary, Al Krause, U. While only 34 suits were filed Air Citation Grosse Pointe Bicycle Co. S. Postal service, Detroit; finan- the decision affects 193 lake-

# Commissioners **Deny Rebate** on \$1,680 Levy

In an action paralleling suits against the Township for refunds by property owners along the "Gold Coast," W. P. Harris has filed suit in Circuit Court for a refund on \$1,680 in taxes paid on his lakeshore property in 1946 to the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

Two Park officials, Charles Heise, treasurer, and William Stamman, clerk, have been subpenaed to appear in\_ Circuit Court February 6 in answer to Mr. Harris' claim.

At a meeting of the  $Grosse_i^{Q}$ Pointe Park Village Commission Monday night, a letter was read Rites Held from Mr. Harris' asking for a refund and pointing out that he for Pointe paid his 1946 taxes under protest. Victim

ALLEGES DISCRIMINATION He charged that the levy was Alf excessive, illegal and discrimina-

tory. The request was sent by John week-end, Edison L. Robbins, R. Watkins, who is also hand son of Mr. and Mrs. Edison L. ing the court work for the 34 Robbins, Sr., of Grosse Pointe, lake shore property owners who was buried yesterday. lake shore property owners with have gone to court for refund of their taxes paid to Grosse Pointe Home, 16300 Mack.

Mr. Stamman advised the A former B-24 pilot, Robbins Mr. Stamman advised the Commission that Harris is the only owner of lakefront property in the Park who has made such a protest. New York and York and York and Yan Dyke Sunday. The plane suddenly stalled and crashed nose down

He said that the Park attorney stalled and in the snow. had advised that the Commission deny the request for a re-Forces four years and held a preme Court makes a ruling on commercial license. the more extensive appeal of the

"Gold Coasters." **REQUEST IS DENIED** The motion to deny the re- wife, Hazel, 22, and a 10-month-

the reception room. Harold Parker, past presi-dent, will conduct the installa-"Gold Coasters" for refund of Mr. and Mrs. Edison L. Robbins, taxes and reduction in assess- Sr., 874 Loraine, Grosse Pointe; ment by Grosse Pointe Town- two sisters, Barbara Jean. 15,

A hand-tooled genuine leather a hand-tooled genuine leather a hand-tooled genuine leather a hand-tooled genuine leather and Dorothy Ann, 23, and a Julius Berns, attorney for the brother, Richard, 22. Township, and Mr. Watkins, pre-

of Coast Guard

Grosse Pointe Chapter 914 of

of the Coast Guard and their

friends in the Detroit area on

Grosse Pointe Chapter, pointed

The Chapter holds its meet-

Form League

Feb. 15.

out.

lotorbus Lines was inau following staff for the play, "The Goose Hangs Hand play, "The Goose Hangs they has been chosen by Miss Frank Craine, 12A sponsor and And Gruenberg director: John Province of the sector of the

TEN YEARS AGO

ence Semon, better known terms of Ralph E. Beaupre, as clear of Grosse Pointe Township, Lane, Lakeview Court, Lake with which the building was court, and Edgmont Park. **base** Innounced that he will be **Court.** and Edgmont Park. **Court.** and Edgmont Park.

Women of Grosse Pointe Mem- to get past if cars were parked under control after a stubborn Sherman Shoes. orisi Church sponsored a bridge on both sides of the street. and tyle show. Mrs. Alfred M.

Configan was in charge of the tea. Him assistants are Mrs. Gav-

lord W. Gillis, Mrs. Charles A. **Parcel**ls Mrs. John W. Dyar, Mrs. Christina M. Van Husan and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen.

Government of Gratiot Town- dust, paving, street lighting, zon- arated and will be freed of any might and George Lucas. Five years Ago The first Grosse Pointers to people and not for just a selfish the majority and not for the sel- de george and not for just a selfish the majority and not for the sel- de george and not for just a selfish the majority and not for the sel- dust for the baard of Edu- Milliam Horn, Charles and a daughter three and a few if he is elected Gratiot fish few." Gratiot Township for five and fire to inflict severe damage second Thursday every month on hostile planes, airfields and head. William Horn, Charles and a daughter three and a to people and not for just a selfish the majority and not for the sel- de george cation if he is elected supervisor cation if he is elected supervisor. Aden B. The candidate for supervisor cation if he is elected supervisor cation if he be believes that the School Mr. Graham, candidate for College of Law.

of any major issue to be passed

"descrous aliens" since the Township supervisor. Aden B. The candidate for supervisor cation if he is elected supervisor United States entered the war Newton Republican candidate in also promited the supervisor cation if he is elected supervisor I States entered the war Newton Republican candidate in also promised that the police as he believes that the School held by the FBI. The cou- the February 17 primary elec- and fire department will be sep- Board should be completely di- justice of the peace, has lived in ved in Grosse Fointe Park, tion declared.

wells plea Newton is president of the traffic fatalities were re- Gratiot Board of Education. His d in the City of Grosse primary opponent on the same ticket is Edminston Martin. The pair are heading a Republican

pair are heading a Republican rd of Education instructed slate which is campaigning to uperintendent to study the oust the present Democratic ad-bility of crecting a fitting ministration.

e tablet war memorial in If he is elected. Mr. Newton of the school buildings or said, he will call special meetto which the names ings of the public and will conduct educational campaigns to be added as required. advise the residents of all facts

ONE YEAR AGO

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vote of more than six to upon by the Township Beard. the residents of Grose. In this way, he said, ratepayc Woods defeated the pro- ers would be given an opportunamendment to the village ity to express their sentiments g ordinance at a special on these major issues before the The vote was 1.090 Township commits itself

on. The yest had a **DEMOCRAID** at the set of the change. "This is my conception of the change. 173 in favor of the change. amendment proposed the Demostracy at work," he em-ling of a large perion of phasized. "In this way we can avenue business frontage settle the numerous problems business to residential. I facing the Township, such as

sion. The Board of Education has approved use of the Defer School playgrounds as a community rink for the Park. It will be maintained and operated by the Park.

The Commission also agreed to floodlight the rink at Waterfront Park until 10 p.m. on good skating nights.

Parking Restricted To Aid Fire Brigade

Parking on one side only of the modelled. potential to the unexpired by the Park Commission Mon-to f Ralph E. Beaupre, as day night Harvard Ellair Park

out, that there was not room Department brought the blaze for fire department equipment

ifight. Newton Promises

A fire of undetermined origin pounds ,six and a half ounces. swept through the building His mother is the former Sally which formerly housed the Book of Detroit. Mr. Pittman Chatham Village Market at has lived in Grosse Pointe for 30 Washtenaw and Kelly Roads, years. Just four hours too late was early Monday morning, causing

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damage estimated at between the second baby born to Grosse Pointe parents. He is LeRoy Wil-\$8,000 and \$10,000. The old building has been liam Forrester III and he was used as a storehouse since the born at Harper Hospital January opening of the new Self-Serve 1 at 11:32 a.m. His parents Market, and according to Mr. are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Forrester Jack Adler, manager, it will II. of 905 Westchester.

have to be practically re- Following is the list of gifts,

Year Baby, have won: First dinner out after the ar-

rival for the parents - Lake-Commissioner Ulrich pointed The Gratiot Township Fire pointe Inn.

The first can of formula discussed.

The young lad weighed seven

ter.

baby bassmett - United out ing, of the Shores; auditor. An- assessments were fair and just has received a permanent cita-Appliance and Furniture Co. Bottle Warmer for the mother and Coats of the Woods and and a flashlight for the father James Furton of the Farms. Appliance and Furniture Co.

Ladies of the Auxiliary also Ex-Members - Roulo Hardware. Bathroom rug - Robert E. will participate in the installaton program. Their officers-Harrison Co. Silver baby cup - A. J. Fors- elect for 1947 are: President, Irene Sutton, of

Printed birth announcements the Woods; first vice-president, Grosse Pointe Printing Co., pub- Jean Wadely of the Woods: reand the merchants who have lishers of The Grosse Pointe cording secretary, Pearl Zeeb of the Shores; financial secretary,

Mary Louise Brys of the Woods League is planning a dance for CIVIC LEAGUE TONIGHT and treasurer, Gladys Charrier all present and former members First meeting of the Grosse of the Woods.

Pointe Civic League in 1947 will Following the installation. First pair of baby shoes — School. Topics of current inter- program, lunch will be provided be this evening at 8:30 at Mason est to the municipality will be with dancing to the music furn-

ished by Club Lido.

tor ratiot Deal Government of Gratiot Town-dust, paving, street lighting, zon-arated and will be freed of any Borad of Review - G. Evans Gratiot Township for five and ings at the Club Lido. East Jef-

Mr. Graham, candidate for College of Law,

He is a traffic manager for members of the Coast Guard Transportation Service Inc. and are invited to attend the meet-is a practicing attorney. He is ings of the chapter and to be a member of the Home Owners come members of it. Onen for Part Club, the Michigan Bar Associa-| Since it is a veterans organition and the Detroit Bar Asso- zation devoted to promote the ciation.

ada. in 1914. He was defeated for supervisor been done already. Wilkinson the Grosse Poonte Park Village in the election two years ago said. More will be accomplished Commission Monday night of a when he ran without the sup, as the membership grows, he set of regulations prepared by said. port of any organization.

EDWARD PRATT

The other candidate for jus-tice of the peace. Mr. Pratt has reacting will be the lived in the Township for four For Officer's Widow and a half years and lives at Payment of three months be available for residents in the 19349 Washtenaw with his wife salary of the late Set. Frank evenings from November 1 to

Snay of the Park Police De- May I Berdean. He was born in Martin, Mich- partment will be paid to his. an, in 1903. The village Commission minimum of 20 people and a widow, the Village Commission minimum of 20 people and a He is a grafuate of Ostego voted Monday night. Sgi. Snay maximum of 196 T will be uble High School and attended vote Must be igan, in 1903. Public High School and attended was killed in a motor crash in available from 7.36 p.m. until

business college — December while on dury — midnigot and there all be a A member of the Derror Bar - Mrs Shav is also church for the of SU( per cloud - cover for 22 years, he is employed as a approximately \$8,000 insurance the list of Lunis inclusion and business college production control manager. compensation.

Made Permanent

Lt. Frederick Clifford Ford, The lower court ruled in favor of the Township holding that Jr., USNR, of 1032 Bishop Road, tion for the Air Medal from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, for the President.

Victim of an air crash at the

Robbins was in the Army Air

Civil aeronautics started an

investigation. Robbins, who lived at 13010 Kercheval, is survived by his

Lt. Ford, who has been released to inactive duty. earned the award as pilot of a fighter plane in action against the enemy at Wake and the Japanese homeland.

During the war, citations were temporary, or incomplete, the United States Coast Guard for security reasons.

Text of the full citation is as follows:

"For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a fighter plane in Bombng Squadron 86, attached to the USS This veterans organization is Wasp. during operations against open to former members of the Japanese forces in the Pacific Coast Guard. Coast Guard Re- War Area. on March 18 and 19. serve and temporary members and from July 18 to August 10, of the Coast Guard Reserve. J. 1945. F. Wilkinson, commander of the Participating in pumerous

Participating in numerous missions over Wake Island and Honshu and Kyushu, Japan, Lt. Ford pressed home attacks in the face of enemy antiaircraft

**Open** for Parties

The building at Waterfront interests of all ex-members of Park is now available for the He was born in Montreal, Can- the Coast Guard exclusively. a public for parties, meetings and great deal of good work has recreation following approval by Everett B. Lane, Village manager

: During the way the building was closed for such purposes during the winter but new will

The regulations provide for a inidulation and there will be a

William Stinuts.

the supervisor's office.

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EDWARD PRATT

for 15 years as an executive and has had full charge of production and personnel problems of some 1.000 to 2.000 employes over htis period. His service as president of the School Board and as a trustee

would also be of value he contended OTHER CANDIDATES

vorced from politics. CITES EXPERIENCE

Newton said that his business

training had given him experi-

ence which he felt would be of

Other candidates on the Republican slate in Gratiot besides Mr. Newton and Mr. Martin for supervisor are:

Clerk - Mrs. Laura Bover. Treasurer - Carl Hedeen, Justice of the Peace - John Graham and Edward Pratt.



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"The Only Weekly Newspaper Covering All the Homes in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships"

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### Quality at Minimum Price

A recent release from the National Retail Dry Goods second floor, and at the front 'Association, which represents a large number of merchan- are offices which will be leased Shores on Jan. 8. She was the dising systems, illustrates the work being done by repre- professional and business pure Survivine and the state of the sector o sentative retailers to protect the interests of the consumer. poses.

The letter quotes Lew Hahn, general manager of the 'Association, who said: "Before the war, retailers carried goods of familiar quality at well established price lines. Consumers knew from experience what to expect from with him his son Frank, who Clair Shores, and a son, James various types of goods. Retailers knew from experience has returned after military D. Keller of Detroit. at what prices such goods would most readily sell. During service. the war, all this pased out.

"Now the war is over. The time has come to re-equipment and electrical ap-stablish those conditions which make for orderly trade pliances. It includes refrigera-years ago when she moved to and consumer satisfaction. Because of inevitable increases tors, dishwashers, washing St. Clair Shores. in cost, it may not be possible to provide the qualities which machines, garbage disposal were familiar at the prices which prevailed before the units, oil burners, stokers, gas etery. war, but there is a price at which those familiar qualities hot water heating. should be available. That . . . must be a reasonable They also carry a complete price and one which the great masses of the public can line of Viking products includafford to pay.

"It is time that retailers began to show manufactur- heaters and gas fired furnaces. ers the things which their public wants to buy and the prices at which it will buy them.'

Retailers in all lines of business, including the progressive independents as well as the chains, are pursuing for J. B. Taylor policies directed toward a similar end.

Even as they attempt to hold price increases to the minimum, they are working to improve quality—which in who died at his home, 2072 Nor-itself is a form of price control. The end result is a wood Drive, Grosse Pointe woods were held Thursday at wider variety of goods, of known qualities, sold at prices which are as low as the economic factors of the present 16300 Mack. Burial was in Inpermit.

"Please don't always assume that the other fellow is doubledouble crossing you. Maybe he isn't. Assume the Lodge No. 240, F. and A. M. other fellow is acting in good faith until you see that he isn't-Lord Inverchaple, British ambassador.

From speechs at the close of the UN Assembly: -"The League of Nations was a gathering of diplomats. Yours has been a gathering of statesmen."-President Spaak.

"Many have dreamed of the parliament of man and now we are at the beginning of it."-Secretary-General Lie.

"It's the difficulty of taking a licking in politics that causes revolutions."-President Truman.

"Freedom of information is a most integral part of St. Paul Indians and St. Ambuilding the peace."-Brig. Gen Carlos Romulo, of the brose will tangle at 9. Philippine UN delegation.

"Unless labor can sit down with American industry and in a rational and intelligent manner settle which wages ca be increased without increasing prices there will be another wave of strikes."-Walter P. Reuther, President UAW, CIO.

"Show me the man you honor, and I will know what



### Gratiot Township PTA Building Opens on Saturday Will Meet on Tuesday

Grand opening of the new Dr. Clifford Woodie, professor one of the country's outstand-building which will house Broe-dell Plumbing and Heating at site of Michigan who will speet limited to United State but is

dell Plumbing and Heating at sity of Michigan who will speak limited to United Staes but is 20229-33 Mack is scheduled for at a Beacon and Eastwood PTA Saturday. The building which is built meeting.

The building which is built The session will be at 8 p. m. of cinder block, stone and brick. at Beacon school, and everyone is 40 feet wide and 148 feet deep and has a steel fireproof roof.

Services Held The entire ground floor is occupied by the Broadall Plumbing and Heating, with sales and show room at the front and

ton, Ind. and has held profes-sorships at Indiana, Washing-ton, Iowa, Chicago and South-Funeral services were held warehouse at the rear. The Broedell firm's offices Saturday for Mrs. Bella Keller. will be at the rear on the 77, who died at her home at second floor, and at the front 30217 E. Jefferson, St. Clair ern California universities.

Mrs. Marion Dexter (Irene), of. Pete Broedell, founder of the Detroit, Mrs. L. B. Oldham (Ise.firm which he started in 1920 bell), and Mrs. C. Edwin Acker-and which has been in Grosse ley (Helen), of Grosse Pointe ley (Helen), of Grosse Pointe Pointe since 1935, has associated Woods, and Jessie Keller of St. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. The firm handles a complete Herman Hess of Pontiac.

line of plumbing and heating Mrs. Keller lived at Parkview

Burial was in Woodmere Cem-

**Funeral Rites Held** 

ing pumps and heating units for Mrs. Duffield and they have Coral Air space Services for Mrs. Clara Duf-field, 78, were held in the chapel of the William R. Ham-

Services Held

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery. Mrs. Services for J. B. Taylor, 64, Woods, were held Thursday at her home at 564 Neff Road, the Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe.

dianapolis. Mr. Taylor, an auditor for the ber of the First Presbyterian New York Central Systems here, Church. was a member of the Oriental He leaves his wife, Blanch; Mrs. Etta Racquet Elaine; three sisters and three Mourned in Woods

brothers. Neighborhood Hoop Loop

Arranges Doubleheaders Verdonckt will play Francois Bulldogs at 7:30 and East Side Gear and Tool will play Locke Mar at 8:30 in next Monday's games son.

in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League. Tuesday at 8 p.m. Defer Cou-gars will play St. Claire and

side at the meeting. Duffield, the former Clara Cowie, was a native De-troiter. She died Jan. 4 after Kenny Fund Gains a long illness. She had made From Milk Drivers The great success of the re-Mrs. Duffield was a graduate cent campaign staged in behalf of Liggett School and a memof the Sister Kenny Foundation

in the country.

standing subject.

would like to do the same.

The Grosse Pointe and Detroit

by the milk drivers of Grosse Pointe and Greater Detroit has resulted in much interest and enthusiasm as expressed by numerous Michigan cities who

ilton Co., Cass at Alexandrine.

Funeral services were held milk drivers encircled all milk for Mrs. Etta Keena Racquet of bottles delivered January 4 and 1850 Country Club drive, Grosse 5 with paper "collars" and coin-Pointe Woods, who died Jan. 8. holders carrying appeals to aid Surviving are three daugh-ters, Mrs. Burton D. Jones, Mrs. few days later, picked up the

Mar Dwyer, Mrs. William Good- contributions. CONCERT BY CANADIAN Services were from St. Am-

George Haddad, 28-year-old brose Church with interment at Mt. Elliot Cemetery Saturday. Canadian concert planist, will Mrs. Racquet was a staff appear in a piano recital member of the Book-Cadillac Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., a Hotel for the past 12 years. the Music Hall in Detroit.



Richard K. of C. Will Initiate Class on Sunday

Knights of Columbus, will ini-tiate a class of 100 candidates in the three degrees of the Order on Sunday in their club building, 9375 Amtiy, at Parktalents, Dr. Woodle has devoted his life to improving the school system of the United States. view and Kercheval, states He is a native of Indiana and was graduated from Indiana University in 1903. He has since Chancellor Joseph M. Atkin,

The initiation class has been received his Ph.D. from Columnamed in honor of John F. Gingerella, Sr., the immediate bia. He has served as superin-Past Grand Knight of Gabriel tendent of schools in Blooming-Richard Council.

The exercises will open with Corporate Communion at the 8:00 Mass at St. John Berchman For the past 20 years Dr. Church, East Warren at Lake-Woodle has been associated with view, to be followed by a comthe U. of M. as chairman of plimentary breakfast for candithe graduate school and direc-tor of educational research. He dates and members in the club's dinnig room. The degree work also has authored several books will start at 10 a.m.

in the field of education. His arithmetic and reading text books have been used in some of the largest school systems the books have been used in some arithmetic and second degrees will be exemplified by Gabriel Richard's degree officers. The books degrees will be supervised major degree will be supervised He is editor of the National by District Deputy John L. Wy

socki and his staff. Journal of Educational Re-On Monday evening, Gabriel search. His most famous work Richard will be hosts to the has been in educational testmembers of the Odd Fellows who With such a wealth of ex- occupy the same club building perience and background Dr. Grand Knight Mark Dunn will Woodie will be well qualified to welcome the guests. The I.O.O.F. address any group of interested will be represented on the pro-parents and teachers. It is an gram by Louis P. Sutliff, Past opportunity to hear an out-standing man speak on an out-Honored guests of the evening Honored guests of the evening

will be judges Thomas F. Maher The PTA hopes that many of the Circuit Court and George T. Murphy of the Recorder's Court, Traffic and Ordnance people will come to hear Dr. Woodie next Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Summerville, president of the PTA, will pre-Divisions. After an entertainment program, there will be a buffet luncheon.

This is the fifth year in which the I.O.O.F. and the Knights of Columbus have exchanged these "Good Neighbor" get-together parties. Lecturer Earl Thomas is in charge for Gabriel Richard.

**Electrozone** Appliance Co.

20916 Mack Ave., at Hampton Rd.

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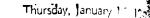
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Directors:

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### **REPORT of CONDITION**

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1946, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordnce with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal





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kind of a man you are, for it shows me what your ideal of manhood is, and what kind of a man you long to be." -Carlyle.

"I stand for one ideal. That jobs, peace and freedom can be attained together and can make possible one world, prosperous and free, within our lifetime."-Henry A. Wallace, Editor of New Republic.



Mr. Herman Koeppen of 1585 Hampton is another frequent visitor at White House Cleannie convenient Grosse Pointe Wood brach at Mach sear Anits. Mr. Koeppen, who is with General Motors, is a pigeon fancier as a hotby

SAVE CLOSET SPACE Let us Geal the ware entering are not using and store them for the winter.

NO EXTRA CHARGE

# Notice of Primary Election

and

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS City of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for County Offices, to be voted upon at the annual election, shall be held on Monday, February 17, 1947, and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the following County offices will be nominated at said Primary Election;---

### COUNTY AUDITOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for said Election shall be as follows:-

> Central Polling Place. The Fire Hall at 17145 Maumee Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair avenues. City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the City Clerk in his office in the City Municipal Building, at 17150 Maumee avenue, City of Crosse Painte, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to the Twentieth (20th) day preceding such Primary Election, and that the City Clerk will be in his office on the Twentieth (20th) day chereding with Primary Election between the hours of \$100 o'clock in the forement and hill of lock in the levening. Eastern Standard The test of payse of acceptoring registrations.

### NORBERT P. NEFF, Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Mayne County, Michigan NI. 1800

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#### ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and	
cash items in process of collection\$	3,340,788.21
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.	8,389,127.34
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.	1,599,293.02
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	408,566.05
Corporate stocks (including \$9,500.00 stock of Fed. Res. bank)	9,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$121.88 overdrafts)	2,193,284.53
Bank premises owned \$77,343.35, furniture and fixtures \$15,200.61	92,543.96
Other assets	44,669.52
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#### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.\$	7,161,640.12
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Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	226,721.09
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.	1,041.636.24
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	124,863.85
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### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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#### MEMORANDA

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I. William R. De Baeke. Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

#### WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE

Correct-Attest: JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN D. DWIGHT DOUGLASS

W TOM ZURSCHMIEDE Directors STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, 881

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1947

GEORGE W STAPERFENE. Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich.

(NOTARY'S SEAL)

My Commission Expires Jan. 23, 1948.

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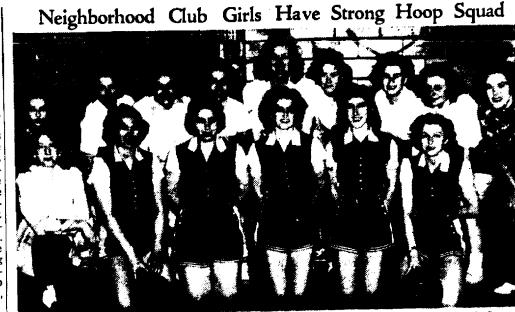
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Members of the Neighborhood Club basketball team entered in a Detroit League are, left to right, front row, Pauline Masak (coach); Marge Hurlburt, Ida Fraser, Marge Noe, Merle Doner and Ret Van Becelaere; rear row, Elaine Grove (timekeepr), Muriel Kreski, Elaine DeWolf, Flora DeVuyst, Judy DeCierca, Bonnie Bouder, Virginia Carson, Lorraine DeWolf and Ellen Ainsley (scorekeeper).

Marks Joins ration with our American pic-formal lecture by Mrs. Paul to Sportsmen Dearborn Motors the history of Italy Thompson. for Election James H. Marks, of 622 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, former executive vice-president of the Packard

Three thousand members of Motor Car Company, has joined the Wayne County Sportsman's the Dearborn Motors Corpora-Club will be given the oppor-tunity to vote for new officers ordinate the procurement and engineering of farm implements, Frank R. Pierce, president, announced.

At the same time, Mr. Pierce revealed the appointment of Arwhich begins March 1 will be Feb. 12. Bailots and proxies thur H. Kitson, former Eastern regional manager for Harry Ferguson, Inc., to his sales staff, and Vernon E. Nickel, former

assistant manager of the marketing and organizational de-partment at Nash-Kelvinator, as director of consumer research. renominated at the nomination Mr. Marks, who had been with Packard for 30 years, will serve meeting held in Dearborn, Jan. 8. Milton P. Adams, Secretary on the executive staff of the

Kim Sigler and Attorney Genmanager and industrial engineer with Packard from 1925, when he was named director of pur-

chases, a post he held until program by the present admin-1940, when he became vicestration. president in charge of procure-At Beresford's request, the Conservation Commission ap-proved the proposed \$150.000 ment. Named vice-president in charge of administration in 1942, Mr. Marks was promoted appropriation for the Stream Control Commision's work this year and the WCSC is urging

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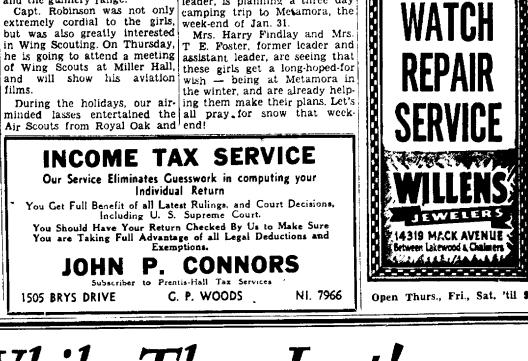
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to executive vice-president in 1944, During the war, he served for the Wayne delegation to the legislature to favor this appro-uriation as its part in the Mich-termination committee for the igan United Conservation Clubs Automotive Council for War



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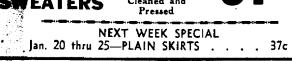
Troop 257, our orphan troop still struggling along without a leader, is planning a three day

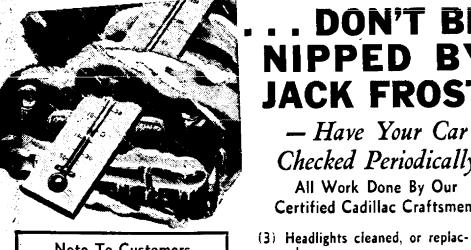
Girl Scout News

On Saturday, Capt. Henry Detroit at Miller Hall. The Robinson of Selfridge Field play- girls brought box supports for ed host to 17 Wing Scouts from Grosse Pointe. Accompanied by boys were already planning a their leader Mrs Harry Findlay

their leader, Mrs. Harry Findlay, return engagement even before the girls made a general tour of the Field, spending consider-Troop 257, our orphan troop

able itme in the "link-trainer," and the gunnery range.





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ati-stream pollution program. Production, and was chairman First Vice-president, Ted of the fact-finding committee Redmond, is aranging a wild on government controls for the cat hunt for club members at Automobile Manufacturing As-St. Helen, Michigan, this week sociation during 1946.

He is a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive En-gineers and Sigma Xi, scientific honor society.

Mr. Kitson, a member of the Ferguson sales organization for two years, is a native of Phila-delphia, where he attended public schools and studied engineering. A veteran of World War I, he was with the Norge Division of Borg-Warner for 10 years. He was national sales manager of the range and water heater division of Norge, when transferred to the post of sales manager of the Detroit Gear Aircraft Parts Division of Borg-Warner during the war.

Mr. Nickel joined Nash-Kelvinator in 1940, following six years with the Frigidaire division of General Motors in the sales analysis and market research department. A native of Dayton, O., he attended public schools there and later received a degree in marketing and business administration from the University of Cincinnati Evening College.

### **Psychology Class** Starts New Term

The Denby Mothers' Club Psychology class will begin a new term Jan. 27. under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Sherman of the Wayne University staff.

The topic of discussion will be "Martiage and the American family" and related subjects. Meetings will be held in the home of Mrs. F. D. Coblen'z 10924 Whitehill, on Monday afterneons 1 to 3 p.m. and will run for 12 weeks. Enrollment fee is SI for entire course and is spon-sered by the Study Group of the Deuby Mothers' Club. Mrs. John S. Singler, 18437

Pelkey is chairman. For further information call her at AR. 1942. All mothers of the Denby area and their friends are invited to sign up for the course.



Thursday, January 15 1



period. The period ended as Tom Wilson put in a charity toss to tie the score at 5-5. In the second, Grosse Pointe

came from behind three times to tie Monroe. Midway through, the Pointers began to click and left the floor at halftime leading 17-11. During this quarter, the Devils, paced by forward Dick Wuerker's seven points, cutscored the Trojans 12-6.

The third period was relatively tame compared to the others. Only seven points were scored, four by Grosse Pointe and three by Monroe.

The fourth period saw a rebirth of action, both teams committing a large number of fouls. Olson of Grosse Pointe and Whited of Monroe were forced to the sidelines because of fouls.

Both capitalized three times.

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urday and travel to Royal Oak on Wednesday.

There were many Grosse All that they could do was to Pointers who traveled the long sink two free throws while the distance to Monroe to see their Trojans added 13 points. team play. Their cheering sec. The Devils played without the team play. Their cheering section, led by Tom Anton, came services of their regular center, close to matching that of the Vince Schoeck. Schoeck, high scorer in the three previous

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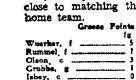
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Grosse Pointe



The Reserves also won 30-

28. Dick Wuerker topped the

GPHS scorers with 22 points and Buel Quirk, rookie center, led the Reserves with 18.

Reserve Team

Loses 31-12 The Grosse Pointe High School reserve basketball team, suffer-

ed their second defeat Friday at Monroe, 31-12. Both teams had good chances Grosse Pointe and Monroe to score early in the game but

were given seven and nine free missed. It wasn't until three chances, respectively, to score. and a half minutes had been played that Bob Hansen sank a Holding a 32-16 lead, Coach Ed Wernet, sent in his second stringers, who finished the Monroe leading 3-2. Monroe's

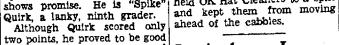
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disastrous to the Blue Devils. and Meyer Pharmacy won by with a resounding crash.

games, inured his thumb inj Coach Fisher, however, came up with another center who shows promise. He is "Spike" held OK Hat Cleaners to a split throughout the game.



on defense, breaking up several St. Ambrose Loses <sup>2</sup> points. He was followed by to St. Charles '5' <sup>3</sup> Smith with ten. Hansen led

By FRANK KEARNEY



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Members of the St. Paul Flyers varsity basketball team of the Catholic League East Side Second division are seen in the above picture. Front, left to right, are Don Simpson, "Butch" DuRocher, Bill Sharpe and Ray Huetteman; back row, left to right, Bob Sharpe, Jerry Hollerbach, George Heidt, John Fushman, Harry Hammond and Jim Law.

# Clerks Upset St. Ambrose Trims St. Paul Cagers

At the halftime the Cavaliers By DON SIMPSON St. Ambrose, defending cham- led 18-8. Early in the third Crosse Pointe outscored Mon-roe in both field goals and free throws. The Devils sank 12 bas-throws. The Devils sank 12 bas-them. The best the Pointers in the second quar-them. The best the Pointers in the Detroit Post Office East them. The best the Pointers by Han-science of the Second Division them. The best the Pointers and Outry and the Manager a

on 12 charity tosses out of 23 could do were basiced by and Quirk, and to Monroe's eight out of 25. The Devils will play two games two charity tosses. The half to Kercheval Clerks, whose in favor giant-killing act lifted them out play host to Wyandotte on Sat of Monroe 18-10. The second half proved to be the second half proved to be transformed to the second half proved to be the second h

E. Holzbaugh Ford took three John Fushman, the Flyer's the victor. points from G. Wilshire Stude lanky captain and center, took High scorer was Frank Carrol points from G. Wilstine Stude lanky captain and center, toos ingin scored was right control baker and left the latter in un-disputed possession of last place. Altes Lager captured three points from Fox Creek Meats whose shot hit the backboard points. St. Paul on Friday tackles St.

St. Paul on Friday tackles St. and Meyer Pharmacy won by with a resonance crash. the same margin from Grosse Pointe Cab Co. The cabbies have dropped from first place to a tie for sixth spot. Welding Gas and Equipment welding Gas and Equipment balk OK Hat Cleaners to a split throwbout the group of the

The officials were Bill Hages and Art La Pointe.

Bob Jenks Breaks Record as Pointe Natators Win

The Grosse Pointe High School by taking first and second, res-What may be the decisive swimming team, under the direc- pectively, in the 40-yard free



Totals



Monroe II. Officials: Farrar, fg:Field goals, Personal fouls, tp- Sixth Chur Scientis 14730 Karo Sunday 10:30 A.M.	0     1     4     1     Hays, f     Hays, f       0     1     4     0     Foliz, c     Foliz, c       23     1     7     Farquhar, g     Hansen, g       0     1     1     Hansen, g       0     1     0     Uaither       1     Pierce     W. Pierce       Vunno     Johnson     Uaither       1     Junot     Uaither       1     Junot     Uaither       1     Maxim     Uaither       1     Waither     Uaither       1     Waither     Uaither       1     Uaither     Uaither       1     Uaither     Uaither <th><math display="block"> \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></th> <th>lost their gainst St. 3-32, in the the Grosse Pointe winning streat to five but it saw a nine-yead old record broken. Bob Jenks set the 100-yar breast stroke time at 1:08.7, be builed league past three victories of fit has been scored 12 of Michigan.</th> <th><ul> <li>Swimming along with Jenks;</li> <li>Bob Essert finished third in the breast stroke, two yards behind Serbin of Monroe.</li> <li>In the 100-yard back stroke,</li> <li>Caulkins took the initial of Monroe's three first by finishing several yards ahead of Jack</li> <li>Fiom and Art Beck of Grosse Pointe.</li> <li>Bill Kildow and Gerard Gaenssis of the Blue Devils paced Monroe's swimmers all the way in the 200-yard free style. Sites finished third, a length behind Kildow.</li> <li>Burt Spurfer and Score of the State of State of Score of the State of the State of Score of the State of Score of the State of the</li></ul></th> <th><ul> <li>For Primary Liection</li> <li>TO THE OUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:</li> <li>You are hereby notified that the Board of Registration for the Primary Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Monday, February 10, 1947, will be in session on Saturday, January 1947, and Saturday, January 25, 1947, between the hours of Success of Clock in the forenoon, and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Prevallation of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated on E. Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Status of Success Status of Status of Success Status of Success Status of Status of Status of Success Status of Status of</li></ul></th>	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	lost their gainst St. 3-32, in the the Grosse Pointe winning streat to five but it saw a nine-yead old record broken. Bob Jenks set the 100-yar breast stroke time at 1:08.7, be builed league past three victories of fit has been scored 12 of Michigan.	<ul> <li>Swimming along with Jenks;</li> <li>Bob Essert finished third in the breast stroke, two yards behind Serbin of Monroe.</li> <li>In the 100-yard back stroke,</li> <li>Caulkins took the initial of Monroe's three first by finishing several yards ahead of Jack</li> <li>Fiom and Art Beck of Grosse Pointe.</li> <li>Bill Kildow and Gerard Gaenssis of the Blue Devils paced Monroe's swimmers all the way in the 200-yard free style. Sites finished third, a length behind Kildow.</li> <li>Burt Spurfer and Score of the State of State of Score of the State of the State of Score of the State of Score of the State of the</li></ul>	<ul> <li>For Primary Liection</li> <li>TO THE OUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:</li> <li>You are hereby notified that the Board of Registration for the Primary Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Monday, February 10, 1947, will be in session on Saturday, January 1947, and Saturday, January 25, 1947, between the hours of Success of Clock in the forenoon, and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Prevallation of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated on E. Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Status of Success Status of Status of Success Status of Success Status of Status of Status of Success Status of Status of</li></ul>
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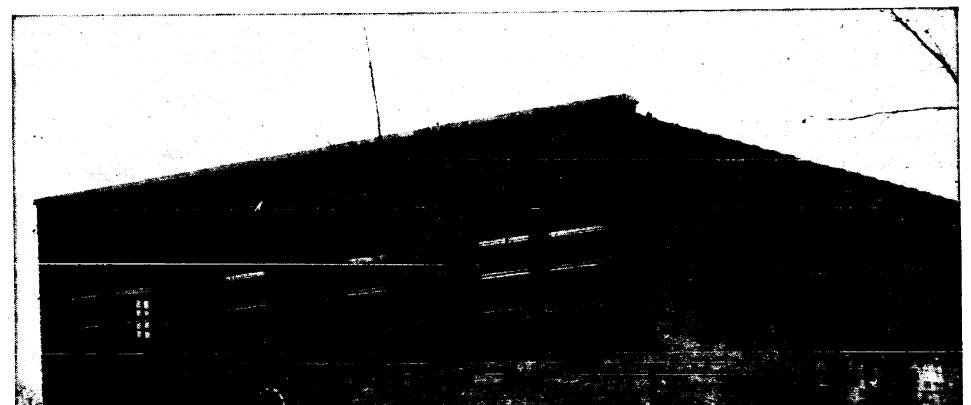


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BOOSES BY MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN

"Rhapsody in Blue" was the theme of the Senior Prom Saturday night. The dance certainly proved to be all that was promised in the line of decoration, lights and refreshments.

Musical notes tripped along scores of music on the side walls where the colored lights showed through the paper. Murals were nas have a special place in the couples dancing in filmy formals and stiff tuxedoes while opposite it was the New York skyline, with buildings peering down on the couples who swirled away to the music.

Frank Knope, president of the senior class, and his date, Susie Johnson, led the grand march.

Following along close behind were Paul Friese 'n Franny Kretchman, Vonnie Wegmen 'n Bob Clark, Marilee O'Brien 'n Dave Fairless, Sally Grylls 'n Ed Schaub, Gennie Quirk 'n Ed Modena when she was eighteen. Neitzke, Ed Isbey 'n Annie Davis, Betty Graham 'n Stan Mussetti Ileana Lindh 'n Ken Van der Bush. Sara Stephenson 'n Clark Stevenson, Joan Schmidt 'n Dick Philips, Melva Wallace 'n Jack Hermes.

Others were Doris Buser 'n Dan Beck, Ann Stewart 'n Marshall Freeman, Ginny Johnson 'n Bob Vallee, Patt Wilson 'n Tuck Eberly, Myra Hahn 'n Bob Vincent, Helen Manson 'n Bill McBride Marge Stoerkal 'n Jim Brown, Dottie Lander 'n Bob MacKenzie, Sally Andrus 'n Sandy Malcolmson, Barb Molyneaux 'n Jack Wilson, Jan Skillman 'n Rob Philips, Al Sellars 'n Doug

Sutherland and Barb Lawson 'n Howard Kelch. The ending of Christmas vacation hasn't stopped the rush of

parties. Kids still keep going regardless of weather or time. First on last week-end's was GINNY GREGORY'S shating

party Friday night. The kids first took a twirl on the ice and then when all were thoroughly chilled, trekked back to GINNY'S for hot chocolate, hot dogs and all the trimmings.

In on the fun were Jo Ann Russell and Tom Dewey, Doris Buser and Dan Beck, Annie Davis and Ed Isbey, Mary Ann Quenn and Bud Horsley, Joan Kirkland and Lee Walker, Marilyn Smith and Doug Buck, Katle Kalbfleish, and Ted Osius, Diane de Reggiani's choice of clothes Faulk and Dick Wuerker. GINNY'S date was JIM BROWN.

Celebrating two birthdays at one time was the hag session held by MARILEE O'BRIAN and BARB STOERKAL at Barb's house Friday night.

Birthday cake decorated with candles, announced the news te Barb Rising, Vonnie Wegmen, Marion Blackmore, Gerry Morse, Dottie Lader, Betty Brady, Sallee Siocum, Myra Hahn, Sue Campbell Joan Heise, Al Sellars Phyllis Shermer, Helen Manson, Saliy Dalton, Joan Kirkland, Lois Reich Dorthea Davis, Saily Valasdick, Barb Hasablad, Shirley Drake, Marge Stoerkal,

Sallee Smith, Betty Lilligrin and Joan Ghesquire.

Exercises tricks, jokes, magicians' acts, charades and pantomime highlighted NORMA NEEB'S hag party, also on Friday. After everyone was worn to a frazzle the kids gobbled immense amounts of chocolate cake, sandwiches, pepsi, potato chips and milk.

Partaking of the fun were Ginny Granse, Jan Hobsen, Merry Baumen, Annie Cadler, Barb Orphal, Marcy Wetherbee, Pat Perrone, Jean Webb Sheila McCrea, Doris Diesing and Susie Johnson

BARS MANN invited Sharon Ford, Sue Cruikshank, Gerry Bounds, Joan Blanchard, Helen Plath, Mary Anny Mann, Mary Gratzer, Felice Thorpe and Yours Truly over for a few rounds of chatter eaing, singing and laughing on Friday evening.

Still another the same night was the slumber and skating shindig of JO ANN BARKLEY. This affair was in honor of her 18th birthday. Heading the list of refreshments were pretzels, coke potato chips, egg and tuna sandwiches and cake.

Wasting the night away with idle prattle were Jo Ann Lyons, Pat Burns, Betty Pesamoska, Marion Rennie, and Marilyn Smith. Before the senior prom Saturday night FAY PANKOW

served champagne cocktails, chicken a la king and blueberty tarts to a few of her close friends.

The dinner table was elaborately decorated with pink carnations in the center and silver candlebra on both sides.

Present were Peggy Maiden 'n Hank Bader, Marilyn Kirby 'n Paul Cady and FAY'S date MART ELDRIDGE.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

### Will Sing Here in Opera Role

When you first see her, it is with a feeling of complete sat-isfaction. In a work-a-day world of the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, prima don-

Hilde Reggiani, young, lovely, blonde, who will be heard here on Jan. 27, in La Traviata at the Masonic Auditorium lives up to every ideal of an opera star.

Born in Italy she made her debut in her native city of She maintained the romantic tradition in her private life, as well as on the stage, for she met her husband, Bruno Landi, in the cast of that first performance.

He sang "Rigioletto's" leading tenor role opposite her Gilda, and both of them are on record that it was love at first sight. It's worked, too, for each has

achieved fame in the world of music, and their marriage is a happy example that love and careers can go together.

Each bears a deep respect for the artistry of the other, and they are happiest when singing together, either in opera or joint recital.

Like her English with its charming musical accent, Hilstamp her for a continental. star of the great opera houses

her husband, and is a fine swimmer and an excellent horsewoman. The world of sports is a far

cry from the drama of grand opera, but she excels in both. Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph She endows every day living Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Julius with a touch of the glamour Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. and magic she creates behind Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Hodson the footlights.

### Neighborhood Club News

undercroft Tuesday.

THEATER PARTY

#### AMATEUR CAMERA CLUB

The first meeting of the Amaelected as follows: President, raine DeWolf.

raine bewon. The purpose of the Club is to learn the elements of photo-graphy. There will also be lec-mission will be 10c. tures and contests for the best

in Action!

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picture on a given theme These will be judged by an ap- Young People Plan



It was wet and slippery Saturday night around the Grosse Pointe High School so Frank McBride proved himself a little smarter than Sir Walter Raleigh, but equally as gallant. He is carrying his date, Libby Powell, over the puddles to the door so she wouldn't get her dancing shoes wet.

# Christ Church Group Marks Anniversary

For relaxation and exercise, Members of the Married Peo. 5 she plays tennis, well enough to ples Group celebrated their Swink, Mr. and Mrs. William take an occasional game from The group was formed two meeting party in the Church

years ago under the guidance of the Rev. Edgar Yeoman, Members of the committee curate of Christ Church. who arranged the affair are:

Purpose of the Club is to provide a means for newcomers of the parish to become acquaint-

They meet the second Tuesday of every month for dinner and entertainment and the average attendance has grown from its original 20 to 100.

The permanent executive council of the group includes president, Irving Foesterling; secretary, Mrs. Melvin Huf-The children of the communiteur Camera Club organized by ty are cordially invited to at faker; treasurer, Frank Mor-Camera enthusiasts, was held at tend a Theater Party at the gan; membership chairman, the Neighborhood Club Wednes- Neighborhood Club which is be Mrs. Alexander Moore; enterday, January 8th, at 8:00 p.m. At the meeting officers were Pointe Athletic Club. There will be movies, a sing- and Melvin Huffaker; food com-Thomas Collins, Jr.; Vice Presi-ing play by the Bluebirds and mittee, Mrs. Frank Morgan and dent, Richard Wegert; Secretary, other interesting features. The Robert Peirce; publicity com-Elaine Grove; Treasurer, Lor- Theater Party is scheduled for mittee, Mrs. Robert Peirce and January 31st from 7:30 p.m. to Ernest Collins.

Final Concert Due in Children's Series

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday the musical series of three concerts for Children, which have been sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit, Inc., will close at

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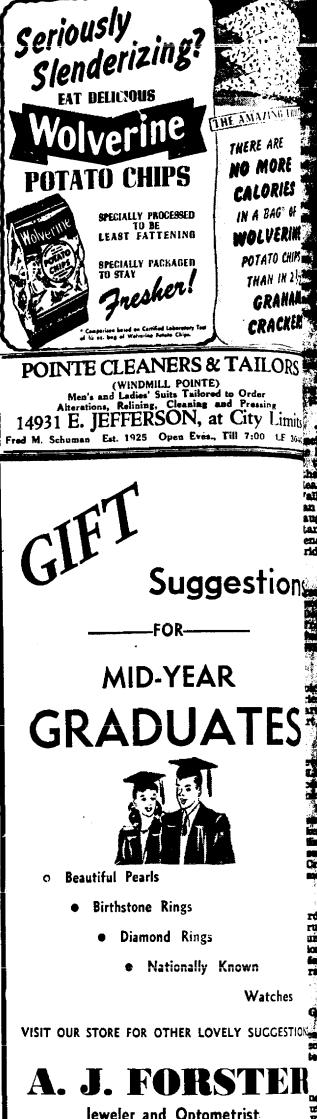
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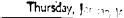
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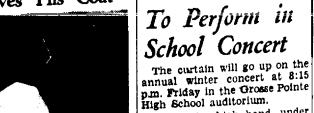
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Blow," "Your Land and My Land," "Come Roam with Me," "Hallelujah," "Moonlight Bay," and "stout Hearted Men." Tickets may be securen from members of both bands and may be secured at the door the night Members of the Senior Band are: CLARINETS-H. Allie, R. Cogan, M. Fischer, P. Liddle, G. Morse, C. O'Dell, E. Severin, J. Titus, A. Will, S. Grylls, R. Hafer. OBOE-A. Corey. FLUTES-P. Mann, D. Duncan. BASSOON-S. McComb. BASS CLARINETS-B. O'Neill, J. Exempter. ALTO CLARINET-J. Blanchard. BASSES-L. Johnson, L. Walker, M. STRING BASS --- H. Cotton, J. Lyndrup. HORNS-K. Christiansen, A. Palmer, P. Roll, M. Worley, H. Schultz. PERCUSSION-J. Clements, J. Coul-ter, W. Jochim, R. Shaw. TROMBONES - O. Jeskle, R. Phil-lipe, D. Smith. BARITONES - W. Hester, P. Ter-brussen. bruggen. CORNETS-R. LaBelle, R. Peterson, H. VonArx, T. Willson, C. Mansky, T. Thomas. ALTO SAX-R. Soderburg. TENOR SAX-R. Allard. The members of the Junior Band re: HORNS ---- G. Myers, H. Prdut, S. SAXAPHONES-D. Quackenbush, B. Rose, M. Smith, D. Striker. Ross, M. Smith, D. Striker.
CLARINETS — W. Armstrong, S. Barnes, J. Corey, S. Chase, D. Egar, M. Edsall, M. Kurth, R. Morgan, W. Parke, A. Schleapfer, S. Scotford, M. Hatch, D. Webb, M. Norton. o Beautiful Pearls Birthstone Rings TROMBONES-M. Lasca, R. Meiaser, J. Webster. FLUTES-N. Jensen, D. Corey. CORNETS-R. Cross, C. Bassett, D. Ewart, R. Hesse, R. Kennedy, P. Mc-Clean, R. Thomas, W. Neebe, I. Marice. BARITONES-J. Wood, L. Kennedy, M. Bates. PERCUSSION-F. Jensen, P. Obold, McNair, B. Hagerman, A. Sweitzer BASSES-D. Moses, T. Nelson, A. BAND - STAFF







135 Musicians

The senior high band, under

the direction of Dewey D. Kal-

ember, will play "Martinique," Morton Gould's arrangements of

'Yankee Doodle" and "Beguine,"

"Fairest of the Fair," "Kinder-garten March," and "Fantasy

and Fugue," which is based on

Sally Grylls and Hazel Allie,

12A's who are appearing with

the band for the last time as

they will graduate this January,

will play a clarinet duet, "Pier-

Also on the program are

"Diane Overture," "Freshman March," "Mannequins' Festival,"

and the "Three Bears," which

will be narrated by Dan Webb,

The Brownell players will be

The Boys' Glee Club under the

direction of Mr. John Finch will

also participate in the program

and will sing "Blow, Trumpets,

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under the direction of Mr. Kal-

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of the concert.

are:

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Stephen Foster's "Oh Susanna."

Nother dinner was served at MEG VIERLINGE'S home on Devonshire. MEG gathered Joan Crowley, George Curran, Ann Armour, Rog Shepherd, Jo Armour Tim Burns and Bud Baldwin to consume some delicious food. IT'S COMING.' WHAT? Why, the annual winter concert at Grosse Pointe High, Friday evening at 8:15. And on SATURDAY NIGHT The MAJORETTES are putting on a simply colossal show dur- ing intermission of the basketball game against Wyandotte. HOPE TO SEE YO ALL at both events.	The Chib will have a limited membership and at present there are several openings. Anyone 17 years or older inter- ested in joining and having a camera of any type, attend the next meeting at the Neighbor- hood Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. GROSSE POINTE AC	The Young People of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church are giving an international dinner on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Young People of many nation- alities will bring their message of what their groups are doing toward world friendship. Dr. John Rose of the Congre-	The concerts, which are play- ed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction
Southeastern Women Will Meet on Monday	termediate when they played the Keller Girl's Club. The game		and the second second
Southeastern Woman's Club the Ford Motor Co. will speak will hold its regular meeting Monday at 1:30 at St. Mark's Methodist Church. Mrs. Jesse Cloud, program chairman, has arranged an in- teresting and timely program. H. C. Vanden Bosch of the in- dustrial relations department of	was the first on the schedule of the Detroit Recreation League. BLUEBIRDS The Bluebirds of the Neigh- borhood Club are planning their first tobogganing party this Fri-		
ALFRED F. STEINER	Pointe Council OK's January Pictures Approved pictures for January announced by Grosse Pointe Mo- tion Picture Council are: Black Beauty, Boys Ranch Swamp Fire, Hot Cargo, Gallant Bess, Three Wise Fools, Sons		
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### St. Paul Hi-Lites ocomby PAULA BEAUPRE-ocomo

the first back-to-school week-end of 1947, a whole ings took place including teas, card parties, basketball dancing.

SCHAEFER'S home was the scene of much merriment er on Saturday night when 26 of her friends gathered cards and dancing.

the from burning candles and a blazing fire produced interesting shadows of the dancing couples as they forward the room.

mests who joined in on the fun were Shirley Allard, Belens, Mary Lou Gouin, Jim De Cou, Thelma Piche, ms, Pat Van Tiem, Dick Champine, Pat Rabaut, Tom Filen Boult, Gene Stein, Shirley Williams, Ed Trombley, Marud, Babe Parsons, Isabel Rabaut, Don Hoose, Barb Marud, Huxley, Eleanor Hock, Gus Van Tiem, Mary Ann Mar Smith and Georgette DeDecker.

or week-end acair was the SPLASN PARTY at DYC was attended by Joyce Alef and Ken Marshall and the Sutton with David Smith.

the movies were next on the agenda and the whole eve-resched the height of fun when the FOUR-SOME disposed delicious food at Anastasia's.

The St. Paul-St. Ambrose basketball game on Friday provided fast-moving action for the interested spectators. Among the erowd which thronged the gym for the first home game is cason we noticed Nancy Stahl and Vic Fetah, Joanne and Joe Mannino, Marllyn Otto Rosemary Wruble for Alard, Sally Nacy, Joan Betzing, Dolores Backman and Broy, Carolyn Englehardt and Steve Adams, Betty Sheri-and Al Moir, Al Campenhout and Mary Spart, Jim Cava-t, Anna Marie Tamm, Kay Sutherland, Rita Leithauser, Jurek, Ellie Wade Dot Arditto, June Allard, Ralph De-ler and Mary Smith, Jo Mannino and Ray Evans, Bob Mc-e, Art Smith and Sandy Sittiger, Ted Vernier.

The YOUTH CLUB DANCE which followed the basketball runs attended by many of the fans. Games and dancing and enjoyment for George Heidt, John Fushman, Marion Her, Myra Lou Backman, Martha West, Jane Lodewyk, Maddock, Ralph Beaupre Marg Kelly, Jack Auskland, Mathman, Pierre Belanger, Ray Aller, Virginia Kaiser, Don Al Klem Indy Henneks Carol Stanh Al Klem Judy Henneke, Carol Staub.

The SUTTON home was filled with the sound of feminine at one Saturday when a few of HENRIEITA'S best "gal" of got-together for a talk-fest. Munching potato chips while The on an interesting conversation were Joyce Alef, Jerry

The ingenious decorations at Grosse Pointe High's Senior Prom around George Gershwin's popular song "RAPSODY IN The Each wall of the gym was transformed with a different Behind the orchestra was the large-scale score of the 1000

while the far end of the room was covered with a piano Bally Curran ad Bill Kildow, Larry Clarke and Margaret Mark, Nancy Stahl and Roston Johnston and many, many

**Here** Junior girls were entertained at a luncheon on Sat-an alternoon by twins MARY, LOU and PAT THIBODEAU. it said, peas, meat casserole and chocolate eclairs were conned by the guests. Records and gossiping completed the sesa for Joan Beaupre, Betty Ann Huetteman, Alice Fauser, Alda rie Crowe, Joan Krausmann, Jean Kulka, Mary Ann Hilleranny Arditto.

Again this week, a group of girls made their way to the Alley Woods Bowling Alley for a few games. Alley wards a few "gals" trekked to Francois' for a bite to These in on the trip included Nan Stahl, Joanne Athan-m Mhyte, Joane Krehnbrink, Alice Fauser, Betty Huet-

that the Weatherman has seen to it that there is ice

### THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

March of Dimes Fashion Show Jan. 25-26

The "March of Dimes" fash-ion-fantasy, "Have a Heart," to be staged at the Music Hall Jan. 25 and 26, will provide Detrollers an unprecedented op-portunity to preview the new-est-of-the-new in the fashion world.

The Fashion Group of Detroit, which is presenting the show for the benefit of the Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is determined to make this the most glamorous, thrilling and different fashion event Michigan has ever witnessed.

Many of the clothes that the town's fashion editors have been reporting on in the metropolitan papers from New York's Dress Institute Openings will be air-expressed here for "Have a Heart.'

Beautiful models will parade in originals by the country's top-notch designers. Hattie Carnegie, Anthony Blotta, Jo Copeland, Tina Leser, Philip Mangone, Clare McCardell, Ben Reig, Nettie Rosenstein, Adele Simpson, Trigere, Maurice Rent-ner, Kiviette, Milgrim and Sophie, to mention only a few.

"Have a Heart" will also feature a special sequence built around the color the Fashion Group considers the most significant for spring and most the pace-setting lives they lead. What is the color? Come to

will be designed and executed by the Hair-Design Council of suited to Detroit women and Detroit. This organization consists of talented local hair-dressers, who consistently capthe show and see for yourself! ture hair-styling awards in Colffures for "Have a Heart" shows from coast to coast.

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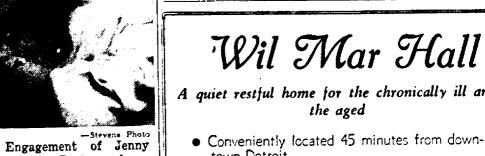
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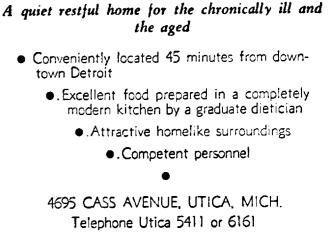
### New EnglandWomen Arrange Luncheon

Mas. Edward J. Savage, procl. inresident will conduct the regudent of Detroit Colony, National lar meeting, Wednesday at the Society of New England Women, will attend the national board meeting of the Society Jan. 23, and the annual Founders' Day huncheon both of the Waldor luncheon, both at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Ingleside club. Reservations for the 12:30



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a plenty many, many "fellas" and "gals" have gotten there ice skates and made use of them at all the available Article rinks. Seen gliding around the rinks on these cold thery days were: Mary Lou Vernier, Sally Nacy, Judy Henneke, rol Blaub, Bill Huetteman, Vince Oliver, Shirley Allard, Mary in, Ted Vernier, Pierre Belanger, Do Backman, Bob Mchim Mary Ann Backman, Dan Campau and Pat Van Tiem. on Michigan. Copies will remain in Defer School to be used as

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Every member of the class has the opportunity to submit sug-gestions and stories which in turn are discussed by the class for acceptance or rejection. Some maps, charts, stories and pictures have been accepted. The cover design will be planned in art classes. Most of the time has been

spent on gathering information. After a general overview, stories for the first section were written from notes taken from various references.

The information for the second section was gathered by reading and then making a class outline from which the stories were written. The third section will be covered by special assignment The Class has shown initia-

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David is the son of Dr. and

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gium, Italy, Malta, England and

tional chairman.

Mrs. Albert C. Johnson of Pal-

Mrs. Henry B. Joy

attended Stephens College.

This interesting portrait of Mrs. Robert Benchley,

Jr., of New York, was taken here recently when Mrs..

Benchley and her husband and daughter spent a Christ-

mas vacation with her parents, the Selden Dickinsons

of 165 Cloverly. The Benchleys have returned to New

Recently returned from a wed-| wedding took place Dec. 14 at

ricia Tobin).

Woods.

Mahon of Pontiac, and the late Opperman, 9-year old Dutch

mer Woods

ding trip to Florida, Mr. and Jefferson avenue Presbyterian Mrs. David Harlan Johnson will Church. Rev. Alan Zohn offi-

Reception Will Honor

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be honored at a reception at the clated.

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fer of Neff road announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Ann to Mr. Johnson. The

Parents Tell

Engagement

Mr. McMahon.

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of Daugther's

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ment of their daughter Helen-

ann to Vincent Bernhard Mc-

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On Sunday the Lathera Churches of the National 1 theran Council of Greater troit will sponsor a Lathen world Action Rally to be he at Faith Lutheran Church. cated at Jefferson and Phil

Sts. at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers at the rally will g Dr. F. C. Frey, president of the United Lutheran Church of An erica, who has just returned from a tour of war-ravaged E and-Mrs. Hurold W. Houston of rope, and Dr. P. O. Bersell, predicted P. Urbana, O. The bride chose ivory satin and past president of the Augustana Sing fashioned with a court train. A tional Lutheran Council of Augustana Sing tashioned with a court train.

crown of orange blossoms held erica. her full length veil of French The rally is being planned illusion and she carried a boupromote the cause of Lathera quet of stephanotis centered World Action which was inaug rated some years ago a can for the orphaned missions China and New Guinea.

At present, the chief objects is the rebuilding of the Lan All four attendants wore eran churches of Europe what

> Music for the rally will be in The public is invited to the

rally, but particularly the Lug

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kath (nee Lee Brandt), of 1034 % tingham, announce the birth of a daughter, Oarol Lee, Jan in St. Mary's Hospital.





### THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



### University Women Will Hear of India

Mrs. George Waldbott, chair-man of the international rela-tions study group of the Grosse Los Angeles, Calif. The groom is the son of Mr.-and Mrs. A. H. Cornelius of Los Angeles, Calif. Pointe Branch of the American Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Wo-men, has announced that the next subject for discussion will be "India's Progress Toward In-dependence," to be led by Mrs. Wallace Temple. The bride wore a white satur gown made with a fitted bodice and a flesh net yoke with drop shoulders. Her fingertip veil of illussion was held by a beaded crown and she caried white carna-

Dr. L. M. Sa'di, a student of tions and violets.

the discussion.

Trs. J. V. Carr and Mrs. H. W. Merrill,

To Wed in March

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Beniz, of 1415 Maryland announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy, to Walter J. Hammer. The wedding will be Friday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

Conachie of Harvard road, was married to Hal Snowden Corn-elious in Grosse Pointe Me-morial Church Friday. Dr. Frank Fit. officiated.

The bride wore a white satin

international relations, will be Jean's sister-in-law, Mrs. present as a resource leader for Donald McConachie, was matron of honor in a cameo pink The meeting will be held taffeta and net gown. Her hat Thursday Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at was of matching net and she the home of Mrs. Waldbott. 1144 carried pink carnations and Balfour. Co-hostesses will be Wirginis Shoemaker and Inst

Virginia Shoemaker and Janet Delamater, of Adrian, were attendants in white gowns modeled after the honor matron's. Their bouquets were also simi-

The bride's brother, Donald McConachie, was best man. The ushers were Calvin Vogt, Larry McConachie and Merrill McConachie. A reception fol-lowed at the Whittier Hotel. For the wedding trip to Cleveland, O., the bride wore a black wool suit with red lizard accessories. The couple will make

### August Date

FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Patricia Joan Mitchell and great southern General, who Robert Bruce Scott are planning was born on January 19, 1807. an August wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Donald Mitchells, of Kensington Road, and her fi-ance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. wall" Jackson, and Commander Robert J. Scott, of Troester Ave. Mathew Fontaine Maury, whose

Patricia attended Olivet College and is a member of Sigma Beta sorority. Bruce was graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology and is now teaching in the chemistry department of the University of Detroit.

Petrosky, of Pemberton Road, violinist, Mrs. Harold Mohr, of Monday at 8 p.m. Harvard Road, pianist, and Mrs. Mrs. Fredric J. Stevens will Frank Liebich, cellist. The mem- open her home on Kensington

bers of the trio are all mem. Road for the illustrated lecture bers of the Louisa St. Clair given by Mr. Doan Ogden of the Road for the illustrated lecture Chapter of the D.A.R. and the Pontiac Nurseries on "Contin-Tuesday Musical of Detroit. uous Bloom in the Perennial Tuesday Musical of Detroit. Mrs. Allen Rasch, hospitality Border."

Rites Solemnized was born at a disadvantage. At a time when people are turning to "escape" novels, fiction and biographies, it may be smothered

Mrs. Henry W. Houston

# Arranges Dinner

confederacy are having a turner of up, according to plans made committee. cheon at 12 o'clock Friday, Jan-by the executive board which uary 17th at the Ingleside Club met at the home of Mr. and on Woodward Avenue. Mrs. David Moore, of Muskoka at Grosse Pointe Memorial

This Friday evening, mem-

road.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Huestis, TU 2-7420, for details of mem-

of Woods Pair Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Joze-

Garden Club Invites Husbands Husbands of members of the Pointe Garden Club will be hon-ored guests at the meeting on

road.

Mrs. Hal Snowden Cornelius Confederacy Newcomers Club Daughters

their home in Grosse Pointe.

#### This luncheon is a traditional Set for Nuptials

affair celebrating the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, the Dr. B. S. Levering, and Mr. Lee Durham will be the speak-

birthdays all come in January.

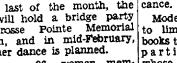
After the luncheon, there will be music by a string trio consisting of Mrs. John Norman

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of slump" forecast for members of George McCall, and Mr. and Mr. and Confederacy are having a lun-Confederacy are having a lun-Cheon at 12 o'clock Friday Jan-

at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and in mid-February,

bers will gather at the Reign-borhood Club for a pot-luck bers of the club will be guests ect group of character (general-dinner, followed by a program of "parlor games." Mr. and members at an afternoon tea Mrs. Porter Strothers, Mr. and to be held at the home of Mrs. But "Kaputt" is different

bership eligibility.



a dinner dance is planned. February 26, women mem- whose novels all deal with a sel-

Clifford Lundgren, on Harvard Malaparte, an Italian author of note caught in all their horror

Recent newcomers to Grosse the sufferings and tortures of Pointe who have moved here from outside the greater Detroit other nations. He did not wish area are reminded to telephone to limit the scope of his novel. The war he saw and lived

through hit everybody, the French and Finnish and Swedes. He wrote about all of them.

That's why editions of this war panorama are being published also in England, Italy, Swedenbecause it belongs as rightly to those countries as it does to us. COMMON MAN TOO



That has been the inevitable Mrs. Clyde C. Crane was mafinis to a good many novels of tron of honor with Thelma Mcdied justly; many deserved a Bride, Dorothy Hayne and Mrs. wider circulation. CROSS SECTION OF WAR URUSS SECTION OF WAR All four attendants for the one of Europe why It is therefore difficult to gowns of fuchsia crepe and were destroyed by the war a It is therefore annear of recep-foresee what manner of recep-tion Curzio Malaparte's novel ried maline muffs pinned with food supplies for the strict William Owen was best man

with an orchid.

day,

journey through war." It doesn't deal only with a few of war's victims. Malaparte Robert S. Mosses seating the Harold Tallman.

guests. At the Detroit Yacht Club reception, Mrs. Fargo wore a gray crepe dinner dress trim-gray drepe dinner dress trim-of Detroit.

Florence Harriet Fargo, daugh-

ter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Fargo of Pemberton road ex-

changed nuptial vows with Henry W. Houston in Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church Satur-

The groom is the son of Mr.

a novel of international signifi- and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose Modern authors are inclined to limit the setting of their books to a small area. We think particularly of Hemingway, The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue crepe with a blue flowered hat. She too, wore an orchid corsage. The couple will make their

home in Urbana.

will receive. His is a powerfully-written journal of a "four year Williar journey through war."

Reviewed

1947, 407 pages, \$3.75.

by smaller lighter books.

By WALTER RIESS

"Kaputt," by Curzio Malaparte,

P. Dutton Co., New York;

"Kaputt" is another in a long

line of war books, and as such

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few of war's victims. Malaparte Robert traveled through Sweden, France, Poland, Finland, Germany, Italy, Russia, Romania. Prince Eu-reception gene of Sweden and the enslaved prostitutes of Soroca, royalty med with turquoise and gold seand poverty, all have a niche in quins, a turquoise feather hat

y, January 16, 1947

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will be a benefit for South-İssians.



### Fashions For Florida Frolics



Barbara Johnson, ABC television actress, shews a three-piece playsuit of Sacony Ciella. Barbara, a figure skater whe appears in New York's St. Regis Hotel, raves about the suitability of the outfit for Florida vacationing.

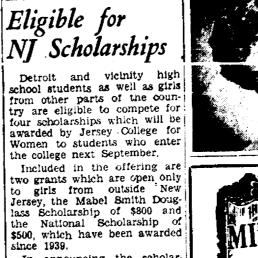
Playing shuffleboard, Barbara Johnson, ABC television actross,

wears a tailored sportsdress of Sacony Cisila printed with a bright-hued design of Indian equawa.

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for Convention



In announcing the scholar-ships, Dean Margaret T. Corwin said that, despite increased applications for admission, "We are still eager that outstanding students should not fail of a college education for lack of ways and means."

Local Students

As March 1, 1947 is the final date when applications will be accepted, girls who want to enter college next fall are urged to inpestigate the scholarship opportunities now. Awards are made for one year on the basis of financial

need, scholarship ability, general character and promise of future achievement, and are are renewable annually until graduation if the holder main-

tains a satisfactory record. Out-of-New Jersey students are also eligible for the Herbert Memorial Fund Scholarship of \$500 and the McClymonds Scholarship of \$250, which are open both to New Jersey students and to residents of other States. Complete information on all scholarships for fresh-men may be obtained from the Secretary of the Scholarship Committee, New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick,

New Jersey. Established in 1918 as a part of Rutgers University, now the State University of New Jersey, the college has enrolled over 1200 students this year. It is a liberal arts college which also offers professional and preprofessional courses in physical education, home economic, lib-rary service, teacher training, journalism, medical technology, pre-medical and pre-nursing training, and agriculture.

FARMS INCREASE The United States has 100,000

farms larger than 1.000 acres each, and the average farm of 134 acres in 1880 has expanded to 200 acres today.



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#### THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

RADIO NEWS AND VIEWS Detroiter Ed Wolfe's claim of By JAMES H. QUELLO being the first sportscaster in Independent stations will probably spring up like small-town newspapers if the FCC in the nation to broadcast a perfect 300 bowling game direct

Washington reduces the kilo- from the alley-side is still un-cycle spread between stations disputed. The event which occurred on his regular "Tenth from 30 to 40. It's being conbroadcast is being Frame" Tony Martin is out in front radio and sport publications. in the race to take over the spot to pay your admission, don't let being vacated by Frank Sinatra that keep you from coming. on the Old Gold show. Reports award: Two stars who have

are that Sinatra will return to changed least between poverty the air next summer or early and success-Kate Smith and fall in "Hit Parade." Bing Crosby. fall in "Hit Parade. Incidentally, a published list of Sinatra fan clubs revealed three in Detroit. The name, GAGS, QUIPS, AND BARBS

address and head of each club: A recent survey indicates that Frank Sinatra Tributeers - Joe radio gag writers have been Vitale, 8909 Vinton Ave., Detroit. drawing their materail mostly Frank Sinatra Fellow Swooners from the following subjects:

Doris Anderson, 8901 Vinton 1-Kilroy Ave., Detroit. Frank Keys -2-Lost Week-End

3-Santor Claghorn (it's a joke son) routines Detroit's amateur Sinatra 4 Fountain pens that write

Johnny Jordo of "Radio Schoolunder water house," has more fan clubs in 5-President Truman's piano concerts

6-Gromyko's walkout at UN 7-Mexican Baseball League -Brooklyn Dodgers

9-Petrillo 10-Crosby's horses, Hope's nose, Sinatra's skin and bones. Gags (appropriately named because of the effect on the listeners) is the term now incorrectly applied to all forms of humor. Anyway, we won't go into a lengthy dissertion on the forms of humor.

Here are a few quips, gags, or whathaveyou mentioned on and tailoring developments, the faboff the air that can be consid- ric situation and production whitey (Grand Old Opry) Ford: "The only people who raise

ible way. Listen to the rest of the sequence Friday, Monday and Wednesday and judge for any dust are those who are Agile-minded Lanny Pittman, going someplace." of Grosse Pointe, came out swinging hard in the first round Frank (Finnegan) McHugh: "Today's barbershop quartet

of 1947: He resigned as publicity consists of the barber, the manihead of WWJ and is contemcurist, the porter and the bootplating opening his own agency black all lined up for tips." Meredith Willson: "No

Lou Dimitry, president of the Merchant Tailors and Designers Association of Detroit, advises that the Detroit group will have a garment on exhibition at the widely publicized in national sixty-seventh annual convention of the Merchant Tailors and Here's a different radio Designers Association of America at the Drake Hotel in Chicago Feb. 2 through Feb. 6. The Detroit garment will be designed and made by the lead-

ing Detroit merchant tailors, a large number of whom are planning to attend the convention. According to Ralph Carver,

of Los Angeles, president of the association, features of the meeting will be a Style Show of new creations in men's and women's gear and a special exhibit of garments that have been designed and made by the association's affiliated organizations in the larger cities of the United States and Canada.

Fabrics and accessories will be displayed by manufacturers and jobbers serving the men's custom tailoring trade.

The convention will be at tended by approximately 750 members of the association, representatives of related indus-



progress that has been made during the last year on the apprentice training program which has been carried forward in co-operation with the Veterans' Administration.

are the lone women - so says Mrs. Robert C. Hanson Publicity rly subscription are ONE Chairman of the Club! If you mail your order tly, we will send you SIX RESIGNS with your first Consul's Daughter Is Betrothed

Club.

Danish Consul General George P. Everson and Mrs. Everson Carol Bennet, 17525 Omira St., told the news of their daughter, Detroit.

#### s City 2, Mo. GUILD PLANS PLAY

### Jerry is the son of Mr. and

#### Nita Lorraine's betrothal to F. Jerry Brown at a recent party in their McKinley Road home.

ABC television actress Barbars

Johnson models a bathing suit fashioned of Sacony Clella, an elastic, non-transparent fabric.

A "WPA" (women pay all) dance is scheduled in the school

gym next Friday under the spon-

sorship of the Denby Mothers'

Tommy Augello and his Boys

will furnish the melodies and

Mrs. John Hallam and Mrs. Har-

ry Cole will be on hand to see

Boys, if you can't find a girl

that keep you from coming.

Stags are always welcome, as

that the dance is a success.

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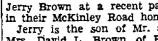
yourself.

Gals Will Play

at Denby Dance

Fran Striker, local author and chief scripter of the "Lone Ranger," met a real test of ingenuity. He was asked to create

# "Jessica's Journey', a three Mrs. David L. Brown, of Pon-



Miss Everson is a graduate of the University of Michigan and

#### Lone Ranger scripts to tie-in her fiance is attending the Law with an atomic ring give-away. School of the university where Atomic research had not prohe is a Delta Tau Delta. gressed very far in the stage-

## coach days of the Lone Ranger so Fran substituted a meteorite ore and had the Lone Ranger



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FURNITURE Wanted. If you have any-thing in the line of household furni-ture and rugs only lanace Neatway Furniture. 15930 Kerchevel LE. 2115. WANTED-To buy good furniture. Gronse Pointe Re-Sale Shop. 15527-31 Kercheval at Chalmers. Open daily 11-8 p. m. Lenox 6300.

Kercheval at Chaimers. Open daily 11-8 p. m. Lenox 6300. WANTED—Second hand white ermine, to make a hat. Niagara 2960. CLOTHING—Man's size 42: also sports-wear, living room furniture, carpet, walnut desk chair, trunk wanted. Pri-vate. Cadillac 3116. Vate. Cadillac 3116.
TUXEDO-Double-breasted, size 38 long. Must be in A-1 condition. NI 0683.
WANTED - To buy good furniture. Grosse Pointe Ro-Sale Shop, 14427-31
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# Notice of Registration **Notice of Primary Election** Grosse Pointe Township

TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS Township of Grosse Pointe

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for Township offices, to be voted upon at the Annual election, shall be held on Monday, February 17, 1947, and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the following Township offices will be nominated at said Primary Election:

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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT at the same time and at the same place a Primary Election will be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following County offices:

#### COUNTY AUDITOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election shall be as follows:

night at the 30th annual presen-

tation ceremonies for workers

who have completed 10 years of

Following a banquet and talks

by board chairman Alvan Macau-

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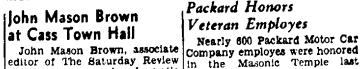
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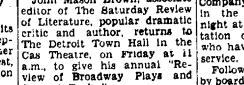
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buying oranges. Holding an orange is a more accurate buying guide than apgearance alone. Heavy fruit has more juice. It is well to avoid fruit with badly creased skin

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In fact the natural color of a ripe orange varies with the season of the year, the area of production and the variety of orange.

ager of Air Mail and Express for Capital Airlines-PCA was Florida and Texas oranges often have areas of green. announced today by Fred M. Glass, vice president of traffic Coloring the fruit simply means it is treated with ethylene gas to bring forth the orange shade and sales for the airline. we all like to see.

we all like to see. CONTRALTO COMING Music Hall will be host to a beautiful Viennese Cotralto of the Metropolitan Opera when to give her recital on Tuesday, January 21. TAXES TAKE ONE-THIRD The total tax bill in the U.S. The total tax bill in the U.S. The total tax bill in the U.S. The Colden Text (1 John 5:11) is: The Sole Text (1 John 5:11) is:

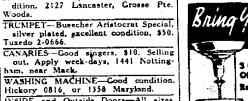
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Voting Pre	cinct	No.	5	Municipal Building, Jefférson and Maryland Avenues,
Voting Pre Voting Pre			6 7	Somerset Road and St. Paul Avenue. South side of St. Paul Avenue between Three Mile Drive and Audubon Avenue.
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Martin D		S1.	10	Merriweather Avenue.
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tered you may do so by appearing before the Township Clerk at his office in the Numerical Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. Wayne County, No explanation of the Twentieth (20th) day preceding such Primary Electric and law policing the Twentieth (20th) day preceding such Primary Electric particle the Township Clorkwill be in the office on the Twentieth (20th) processing such Primary Electron between the Hours of 500 ciclock In the following a such Primary Electron between the Hours of 500 ciclock In the following a such Primary Electron between the Hours of 500 ciclock purpuse of screpting registrations.

INOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may also register with the Millage Clork in your respective Willage on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day prior to such Primary Election.

HENRY LAVERS

