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CONOMY URGED IN FARM Watkins Warns

farms" came in for y discussion with the ipal fathers of both the of Grosse Pointe and the of Grosse Pointe Farms ir meeting this week. City decided to change its

to one in Avon Township es from the city. It was ported whether residents d to the present one beclose. e Farms, Village Engineer

of the place and see the ew fence.

anted to know if the home ity." cupied at 207 Moran could

suit followed. was advised that the mat-

council. sult your attorney, council

fish certificates of the Palm Beach Fishing Club been awarded to Mrs. Ford and Benson Ford of Pointe, Mich., according ley Cobb, secretary of the men's club.

Edith Ford brought in a 4 in., 55-lb., Sailfish and pound Wahoo while fish-I the cruiser "Makaira" as st of C. F. Johnson, owner. son Ford landed a 6 ft., 8 0-lb., Sailfish and a 45 Wahoo.

ards of 1,000 persons had time at the open house by Pete Broedell and his rank at their new Broedell ing and Heating building 29 Mack, between Oxford and Hunt Club, on Satur-

and Frank proved mighty

girls at Janet's Lunch eval and Maryland, learned hing new about luncheon Monday when that tall, handsome man in the iped suit started off with ler of green pea soup. he figured griddle cakes

hit the spot. beverage his choice was

gals wondered if he want soup a la mode.

des A. Parcells, president Grosse Pointe Board of ion, was elected president People's Federal Savings an Association of Detroit. cceeds Allan A. Temple ho was elected chairman board of directors.

F. Drolshagen, former asto the president, was executive vice president nanager.

er officers re-elected were H. Longenecker, vice presi-John H. Rooks, vice presi-Charles E. Clark, secretaryirer; and Fred J. Ruelle, int secretary-treasurer. Mr. lls, Harry J. Lowther, Jr., Hon, W. Mackay Skillman re-elected to the board of

emember?

19 YEARS AGO Grosse Pointe Hospital

led its first annual ball b. 11. The Police-Firemen volent Association also its annual dance for 28. Both affairs will be Neighborhood Club.

rerusements and news storthe Grosse Pointe Review notice that an election will ld in the Village of Grosse Park on Feb. 13, 1928. he purpose of submitting ie qualified electors the on of adopting the procharter as prepared by harter Commission of the of Grosse Pointe Park d previously.

notice was signed by Fin-Henk, secretary of the ter Commission.

RAGRAPHS Martin Favors **Gratiot**

Candidate for supervisor of Gratiot Township in the primary on the Republican slate which is out to oust the present Township administration, Edminston Martin prom-

"Should the people elect me to the office of Supervisor r Smith was quite proud in our township I will promise to represent all the people ir place and invited the of our township and not a minority," Mr. Martin said. "It ission to go on a Cook's is all too common knowledge that when a candidate is elected to a public office he forgets that he is a representative of the people and not himself.

before the Farms Coun-bonday night to seek clari-binday night to seek clari-

"It is not my intentions to they wish to have done. d as a separate parcel or enter a mud slinging campaign, it be sold only with the I wish to be judged by our given immediately attention. citizens by the type of campaign parcel.

woman was advised that I conduct. I would like to Zoning? woman was advised that rould only find out if an answer some questions I have been asked by the residents of most important laws in our company twere made to do it and





CHARLES MILLARD



JOHN V. MOREHEAD



WILLIAM HORN

Zoning Action

ised that better things are in store for Gratiot.

n of her housing status. already done for his communiship in the spring to get their

The decisions will then be Q-What will you do about

munity. By this law we can Q What will you do about rise or fall and I promise to was advised that the mat-was advised that the mat-our streets in regards to the as beyond the jurisdiction our streets in regards to the Thist Problem? will undoubtedly be best for the community.

Q-Do you have time to give to this position if elected? —Yes I have sufficent time to give to this office. I am a contractor in my own business. My time for my business can be arranged so that it will not conflict with my duties as Super-

Q-Will you continue to be Chairman of Community Coun-

children in this community any day night classes will take two effort on my part to help this hours and all members of the organization would be both department will take the course. beneficial to me and my fellow neighbors.

Q-What will you do about the man selected to perform in-spection duties be fully qualified cases. for the job, with building experi-

ence a necessity.

from the Governing body. They should have their own superior officers to whom the work of the visitofficers to whom they will be



University Gives Degrees

Dr. David Henry

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy

James K. Watkins

Farms OKs Police School

A six-weeks police school will

night approved expenditure of building Inspection department? \$150 for the instructor, John A. A—It is my firm belief that a Mowatt, a former prosecutor lice.

Q. What about the Fire and cover Michigan Penal Code, achievements for which the re-Chief of Police Walter Hoyt A—The fire and police depart criminal procedure, justice and cipients were recognized.

ment shall be separated entirely from the Government of the formula of the formula

"I think the course would be a wonderful thing for myself Don't forget to register and and for the boys can learn a lot," the Chief said.

2 Pointers Receive Wayne Honorary Titles Honorary degree of doctor of of bachelor of common law \$300,000."

A—Yes. Should the people see be conducted for Farms Police laws were conferred upon two from Oxford University, having Grosse Points residents at the previously earned degrees from the children in the conducted for Farms Police laws were conferred upon two from Oxford University, having previously earned degrees from the children in the conducted for Farms Police laws were conferred upon two from Oxford University, having previously earned degrees from the children in the conducted for Farms Police laws were conferred upon two from Oxford University, having previously earned degrees from the children in the conducted for Farms Police laws were conferred upon two from Oxford University, having previously earned degrees from the children in the conducted for Farms Police laws were conferred upon two from Oxford University, having previously earned degrees from the children in the chi Wayne University Tuesday. Those honored are Mrs. Fred

T. Murphy, leader in many civic The Farms Council Monday enterprises, and James K. Wat- A Phi Beta Kappa member, he Grosse Pointe Farms and for- Michigan and American Bar Asmer Detroit ommissioner of Po- sociations. President David D. Henry of

for the University and present-

was once director of the Visit- To Stay in Park member of the Joint Council of Community Nursing.

and the same office in the De-twit Symphony Orchestra, Inc., building costs drop if it is al-Society. She is a member of the So- at Charlevoix and Maryland.

Arts Society, Theatre Arts, the The Review today by Lorne Sunday skaters. Garden Club of Michigan, and Raymond, owner of the com-numerous Detroit clubs. Her pany. Mr. Horn, who lives at 18915 Chest drives and in local Americalled for Monday at 8 p. m. at

ber 1945. He is a member of the 1933 under Governor Comstock line on Maryland. and the other in 1935 under Raymond said he desired to

the Detroit College of Law.

He served as commissioner of smaller children. Detroit police from 1931 to 1933. kins, president of the Village of also belongs to the Detroit, Mr. Watkins queried.

In World War I he served as a major in the 10th Field Ar-Wayne conferred the degrees tillery Brigade. He is practicing in Detroit as a member of the

president of Woman's Hospital, it will move from its present troit Symphony Orchestra, Inc., building costs drop if it is al-and the Detroit Civic Opera lowed to go ahead with plans to enlarge its present premises

discuss the firm's application She served two terms as a for permission to extend its

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Notice that they would oppose "You've got to keep in mind vigorously any move to extend that if you do a rink there or expand the business or parts people down at this end will ing areas beyond their present want one too-you've got to keep limits was given to the City Council Monday night by own an eye on ependitures. "If this council authorizes ers of St. Clair avenue propert? spending \$1,200 this takes \$100.- owners. A delegation presented a pets

000 of taxable property—and taxwill be assessed at not over

CITES WOODS EXAMPLE

"Does the Woods have a pier and all attendant expenses?"

Mr. MacEachin's motion the future. passed, that council obtain a recommendation from the engineer and estimate the cost of E. Llwd Ecclestone and Dr. Netflooding the vacant lot at Kerby son Diebel, was advised by counand Chalfonte.

The Recreation Association residence C to residence B status also requested that Stevens Hill would not prevent the erection be flooded and roped off to be of a medical clinic on the south-

PROTESTS PIER Mr. MacEachin called atten-

Major Tool Co. is prepared to skaters at the pier who were clinic there would be an asset. give a signed guarantee to from outside the Farms, and The change in zone was to en-She has held the post of vice- Grosse Pointe Park Council that who created a hazard and able council to consider each crowded local skaters out of the parcel of property in the area dressing room. dressing room.

He said that many came not only from Detroit but that he

Chief of Police Walter Hoyt houses. advised Council that thefts from Action on the zoning change long leadership in Community A public hearing has been cars parked in the area had in- was postponed to the next regucreased with the infulx of out- lar meeting. It was proposed to have Farms

> skaters admitted by card similar to summer swimming. The attempt to break and enter the problem was referred to the Brewster Lord residence at 40 Parks Commission.

Village Council o Guard Taxes Request of the Grosse Pointe Farms Recreation Association that the Village flood a rink for small children

led to a warning to the Farms Commission by President James K. Watkins that they would strive to keep expenditures and taxes down. "I don't say that this particular thing shouldnt be done

but I do say it is the duty of this council to look a all these expenses that are outside the necessary functions of government," Mr. Watkins declared at Monday's council "This constant demand from

he public for additional services recreation and amusement all costs money." Watkins warned. "Our pier is an ex-Extension ample of what it can lead to. I'm not objecting to it either but it is used by outsiders.
FEARS OUTSIDERS "I can't help thinking that if

we build an adequate rink for the children at Kerby (and Chalfonte) we'd have a gang of kids from the other side of Mack avenue using it," he con-

very rapidly last year in the Farms, only \$497,000, and that

movement or interests contemplating extension of either bust-Councilman Neil MacEachin pointed out that the Woods has a rink for hockey and one for

ness or parking in the Kerche-He assured the group they would have a chance to object

should a request for such expansion come before the council in CLINIC QUALIFIES

Harrison Watson, representing

They were assured by Mayor

Netting that he knew of no

cil that changing the zone from used for coasting for children. east corner of Cadieux and

Mayor Netting said that he tion to the large number of felt erection of the proposed

NO OBJECTIONS YET The mayor added that to date had seen two Ohio cars there, there had been no objection reg-Others reported occupants of istered to the change in the ciety of Arts and Crafts, Fine This statement was made to two Ontario cars among the zoning law there, which would arts Society Theatre Arts, the The Review today by Lorne Sunday skaters.

BREAK-IN FAILS Farms police investigated an

Oldbrook.

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ruary 17, candidates on the Re- nance. publican independent slate have under way a vigorous campaign which they hope will oust the present Gratiot Township ad-

ministration. Heading the "New Deal for Gratiot" organization are Edminston Martin and Aden Newton, who are running for Township supervisor in the primary. With them are Mrs. Laura Boyer, for clerk: Carl Hedeen treasurer: John Graham and Edward Pratt for justice of School. the peace, G. Evans and George Lucas for board of review; and John V. Morehead, William Horn, harles Millard and Raymond Wheeler for constables.

GORTON M. EVANS Mr. Evans lives at 20237 Elkhart with his wife and two children. He has lived in the Township for six years and is director of purchasing at Pioneer Engineering and Manufacturing.

High School and Cornell Univer-RAYMOND WHEELER Born in 1904, in Canton, Ill. Mr. Wheeler has lived in Gratiot for three years. He lives at 19960 Washtenaw and has a wife Lois. and son Jack, 19.

He was born in Bakerton, Pa.,

in 1913 and graduated from Lilly

Chrysler Corp. CHARLES O. MILLARD Former Chief of Police of Gratiot Township, Mr. Millard also served as assistant fire chief of the township.

He is a master mechanic at

has lived in Gratiot for six He is a graduate of St. Joseph's College and is employed at the Packard Motor

He was born in Maysville, Mo.

in 1896 and lives at 19007 Kings-

ville with his wife, Josephine. He

With the primary election Feb-| Car Co. in electrical mainte-

in 1913. He is in credit and col- been widely recognized.

He is married and is a gradu- Governor Fitzgerald. ate of Grosse Pointe High

He is adjutant of the V.F.W. WILLIAM HORN

lection work.

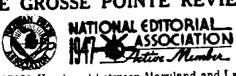
Kingsville, was born in Lansing ican Legion Auxiliary work has the Park Council Chambers to He was in the army in April, member of the Michigan Liquor building to the street line on 1942, and discharged in Novem- Control Commission: one in Charlevoix and to the porch

Mr. Watkins holds the degree or other general purpose.



New officers of Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club were installed at a ladies night program at Hotel Wardell Sheraton. In the picture, left to right, are the new officers, Ben R. Brothers, first vice president: Larry Clouthier, president, and George Gardner, second vice president. The immediate past president is Don Goodrow. This week the Club is marking the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis. buoyant, conversational type of

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ompetitive Economy

The retail price of any commodity must be largely deermined by the operating costs of the store making the de. Anything which adds to those costs unnecessarily imoses a direct and avoidable financial burden on the con-

An example of this is the chain-store tax. We haven't eard a great deal about these class levies in recent years, ut they exist in a number of states, and in some cases re assessed by municipalities.

Some of them are based on the stores' gross volume tets operated by a retail system. In either event, they repense an artificial cost stimulant which, in the long run, must be passed along to the consumer. A store, like any Business Men ther enterprise, has only one way of meeting its expenses and earning a profit — and that way is by pricing its Install Heads goods in accordance with its costs.

Grosse Pointe and G

Competition in retailing, as in anything else, is a major Township were well represented protection for the consumer. Over the generation, that when the Belgian-American Busiaind of a competition has developed an amazingly efficient ness Men's Ass'n, held its annual "Installation of Officers" Party

We must look to retail competition now to help in at the Belgian Hall, Hurlbut and Gratiot. and flexible merchandising system. solding prices to as low a level as the conditions of the present and future will permit. We must look to it also to act duction of the Association's Of- anese forces in the New Ireland ficers for 1947 was in charge of area. Sendability of goods.

The role of the merchant, always important, grows in significance. Good merchants, large and small, welcome bans, of Rousselaere, Belgium the revitalization of a competitive economy.





Woods Branch: Mack Avenue at Anita TU. 1-0780

GUEST OF THE WEEK

Each week a patron of White House Cleaners is selected at random from among daily customers and presented with his or her picture and interesting sidelights concerning the individual.



Donald Kalso, 20618 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, is un-other visitor at White House Cleaners' convenient Grosse Photographed recently when home on a 12 day leave. Kalso has been with the Navy for the past 11 months at Bainbridge, Maryland.

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Toy Club Starts 1947 With Good Balance



The Grosse Pointe Toy Club is away to a good start to help Santa Claus make Christmas of 1947 a merry one for all as the result of a donation of \$125 given the club by the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department. The sum represents the proceeds from a dance the Park firemen staged at Waterfront. The picture was taken when Fire Chief Edward Rector, center, turned the check over to Harry Seitz, left, of Gratiot Township, secretarytreasurer of the Toy Club. Fireman Alfred Martin, right, was in charge of the party.

Grosse Pointe and Gratiot

The program featuring the in-Adolph DeLue, past president.

Guest for the evening's ceremonies was the Rev. Father Legave an interesting talk on con-

ident. Mr. DeRyck had served on the Board of Directors for several years before joining the Area, from June 10, to Dec. 17, United States Navy. He is probably better known on the East Side as the former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney to Gerald K. O Crien.

In his opening address, Mr. ties and picnics, formerly spon-East Siders.

To assist Mr. DeRyck for 1947. are first vice president, Henry sable; second vice president, Henry Sable; second vice president Achiel Cocquyt; and third vice president Richard Corteville, who president Richard Corteville, who have been instrumental in the success of the Ass'n in past

year, Remi Lowagie, also an at-Santis Funeral Home, 2670 torney, has been re-elected sec- Chalmers. Burial will be in retary. Mr. Lowagie a charter South Enola, Pa. member, has held office since Mrs. Thome, who lived at 1496 the innovation of the Associa-Hampton Rd., Grosse Pointe

ducted George J. Verdonckt a of Elizabeth-town ollege. World War II veteran. Mr. Vermember and Past President. are Mr. Frank Thoen and Emiel la, Pa. DeBacker.

On the Board of Directors Eastern Realty Men are: Lucien Vanden Abeele, Hy. polet Six, Adolph DeLue, Henry Plan Annual Dinner Huvaere Jr., Cyril Dobbelaere, Leo O. Teetaert, Leon Buyse, Ralph Beels, Albert Cornillie, Abel Milleville, Gustave Ver-Felicien LeComte.

HOME ENTERED

Nothing was missing.

Flier's Citation Is Made Permanent

Lt. (jg) James S. Harris, USNR, of 306 Roosevelt Place, son of Mrs. Helen R. Harris, has received a permanent citation for the Air Medal from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, for the President.

Lt. (jg) Harris, who has been released to inactive duty, earnachievement in serial flight and his jewelry according to during operations against Jap Winchester police.

During the war, citations were temporary, or incomplete, for security reasons. Text of the full citation is as

operations against enemy Japanese forces in the New Ireland

1944. "Participating in numerous low-level bombing and strating missions under adverse weather conditions, Lt. Harris contributed materially to the destruction DeRyck announced proposed of buildings, enemy supply plans for the resumption of par-dumps, gun installations and bivouac areas. His devotion to sored by the B. A. B. M. A. and duty was in keeping with the which have been so popular with highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie rears. Thome. 37 who died Sunday will For the nineteenth consecutive be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the De-

Woods, was born in West Fair-As Treasurer, Mr. DeLue in- view, Pa. She was a graduate

Surviving are her husband donckt is the son of the late Walter, a daughter Elizabeth, a Adolph P. Verdonckt, a charter son George Dwist Thome, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshalls for the coming term George Woodward of South Eno-

Twenty-sixth annual banquet and installation of officers of the Eastern Detroit Realty Assocruysse. Louis Houtekier and ciation will be in the Pompeian Room of the Whittier Hotel Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Hon. Park Police blame juveniles for Joseph A. Moynihan, presiding breaking into the home of Dr. circuit Judge of Michigan. Toast-Chester Perry at 1045 Lakeview master will be A. R. Saunders, Sunday afternoon. The house executive vice president of the had been searched for money. Michigan Real Estate Associa-

Suspect Held In Murder of Farms' Youth

Sought by police for more than three weeks, William C. Hall, 19, of St. Louis, surrendered Sunday in Los Angeles in Grosse Pointe Farms sailor.

Austin Currie, 19, was stranged on Christmas Eve near Winchester. Va.

His snow-covered body was found two days later at the foot of a highway embankment. Hall walked up to two policemen in Los Angeles and said: "I want to give myself up." The

officers said he told this story: He and a friend named Frank, whose full name he could not recall, were riding with Currie near Winchester when the car broke down. They could not fix

Currie sold the car. Hall then demanded pay for work he had done on the car and was refused. A fight started. Hall said his friend Frank, tightened a necktie around Currie's neck,

strangling him.

Hall told police that he and
Frank parted in New York shorty after the fight. Described as a former sailor, Hall was booked on suspicion of murder. Police, meanwhile,

search for the second man. Currie, son of Gilbert S. Currie, of 257 Lewiston, a brokerageed the award for meritorious firm executive, was robbed of \$42

PERMANENT STATUS

Lawrence Piercey, business representative of Local 522, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, ditions in Belgium.

Sworn in by Mr. DeLue, were Raymond DeRyck, Wilshire an attorney, the newly-elected pressurement. Bombing Squadron 44, during ploye, asked the Farms Council to control as

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Woods Cubs Enjoy Stunt A skit, 'Truth or Consequenc- dads really took it - they were

es," planned and staged by Mr. "good Scouts." and Mrs. W. Ferguson made the Four new boys were taken in-January meeting of the Grosse to the Pack, Gerald J. Gonda, lected will be sent directly pointe Woods Cub Pack 290 a Darrell Marshall, Eugene needy families in The Neth Ptetsch and Clyde J. Sutton. real fun feast.

The victims were H. Cornelius. The following cubs received Kemp, W. Musser, M. Nelson, Rauth, H. Reed, J. Riehl and locer Charles Kribs, Don Macket Rauth, H. Reed, J. Riehl and L. Reed, J. Reed, L. Reed, J. Reed, L. Reed, J. Reed, L. Ree

The Cubs were kept laughing throughout the entire show watching their fathers "suffer Robert Van Houteghen.

Farlane, Dan Montgomery, Lath- courch at 1442 Maryland Goethe or to the parsonage no door. Otherwise call Tuxedo Schmidt and Nelson, Donald Schmidt and Sod3 for pickup.

Robert Van Houteghen. connection with the slaying of a the consequences" because, right Ronald Nelson and Ronald separable during their th

All usable clothes will

or wrong, Ferguson put them Schmidt, who entered Cubbing years as Cubs, were present through the wringer. But the together and who have been in with graduation certificates.

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for Common Pleas Judge. He is private use of the waterfront a former Circuit Court Commis-

Court Commissioner of Wayne and Regulations. County, and his term was noted The regulations were set by the large number of cases he forth by the Park Village Com-

In 1942 Judge Sempliner vol-unteered in the Army for duty with the Amphibian Engineers, the group often referred to as the Army's Navy, whose tactical mission was to make landings on hostile shores. Sempliner's particular unit, the Second Amphibian Engineers Brigade,

made over eighty beach-head landings in 2½ years of combat.

It participated in nearly every operation from Lae to the surrender of Japan, including Cape Gloucester, Arawe, Laete and Corregidor, They fought in combat with every Division in the Pacific Theatre, including the Australian Division, receiving over 1,200 decorations and

suffering 657 casualties. After VJ-Day Sempliner was declared essential and retained in the Philippines and assigned the task of restoring law and order and re-establishing the police and judicial systems.

One of the most interesting experiences was in Cavite Province, a seat of crime and corruption long before the United States came to the Philippines at the beginning of the century. Its one million of inhabitants were plagued by crimes, on an average of three crimes a night, ranging from kidnapping and arson to rape and murder.

Most of these crimes were committed by former guerilla groups or Makapilies (secret bands of Pro-Japan Philippines) who would retreat into the moutains, which had no roads, and were inaccessible in ordinary military operations. It was only by organized patrol on horseback, being forced to use the small Philippine horse, was this crime wave overcome.

For his work in the Philippines Sempliner received a commendation from the Philippine Government.

He returned to the United States in 1946 and there erected for the first time, his three year old son. Boon after he left the United States.

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The first Rally for all Lutheran World War II veterans of greater Detroit, sponsored by the Detroit Lutheran Veterans Club, will be held on Sunday January 26 from 3:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall, Gratiot and Rivard Streets, Harry J. Wolf, executive secretary of the Club, announc-

The Lutheran Veterans Club is an organization cor Lutheran veterans of World War II with club rooms at 1502 Randalph Street.

PONGRACZ RE-APPOINTED Edward Pongracz was re-appointed chairman of the Citizens Recreational Committee by City Council Monday. He asked that Neil Blondell, assessor be added to the organization.

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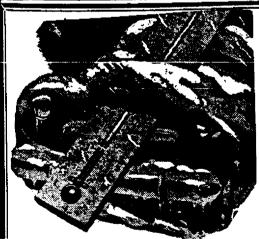
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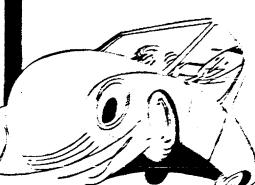
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nte Swimmers Undefeated

By JOE FROMM

feating Highland Park 59-25 on Monday, Grosse gh School swimming team extended their undeeak to seven and won their fourth Border Cities

places the Blue Devils in a tie for first place

victory over Highland slow pool. I Wolfe and Paul ahead of Jim Flom of the ted the meet by taking pointe.

Second in the 40-yard Bill Kildow and Fred LaFerte

al yards in front of :59.5. igh of Highland Park.

rprise victory over his Gerhard Goenssle in 1:52.

Yard free style. Spureward free style Spureward free style Spureward free style relay team of Page, O'Connell, Beck and Mum-

victory over Highland The Parkers took their initial conters amassed seven at seconds, and one Greager finished two yards

These boys, along added eight more points to the st Page, will be lost to Grosse Pointe total by taking after the January 30 the top places in the 100 yard free style Kildow made excelks followed by finish- lent time for that pool with

Bob Fosmoe and Dick Jackson sed his first turn and continued the onslaught by fin-yards behind in the ishing a half length ahead in Nevertheless he the individual medley. Walter and took the lead in Flanders and Bill Her placed

lap and held it to the first and second in the diving.

The medley relay team of Jenks, Formoe and Kildour finarrier of Grosse Pointe ished a half length in front of

dering Highland Park's ford lost by about two yards.

In the individual medley

ndividual medley: Jenke, G.P.; Fos-moe, G.P.; Robertson, W.; Time:

(Flom, rosmos, Spurier); lime:
1:48.2. (Wyandotte pool record).
160-yard free style relay: G.P. (Mumford, Friese, LaFerte, Kildow); W.
(Brayman, LeBlanc, Cullen, Schen-

and There

is by freezing the ball."

dal); Time: 1:20.6.

moe, 1:24.5,

rds Fall at Wyandotte ointe Natators Win

se Pointe High School swimming team traveled to tte on Friday and defeated the latter in a close 37. Throughout the meet the score changed hands nes and was tied once.

ldow of Grosse Pointe o-200 yard free style In the individual medley 2:15 set by Meeks of Grosse Pointe again captured te in 1945. Kildow the lead 28-26. Jenks in gaining record for the Grosse his second first place of the pool with 2:09. Wyan- meet finished a yard ahead of is a slower pool than his teammate Bob Fosmoe... cointe which accounts difference in times. Frank Banach directed the end of the breast stroke,

te team. tte's medley relay back, and finished ahead by a Luxmore, McGrath, half a length of the pool. lotte's medley relay

team while Grosse Pointe's free style relay of Ted Mumford, Friese, Fred LaFerte, and Kil-Grosse Pointe. dow managed to finish first, ing mark in the last quarter Bob Jenks tied the The last man, Kildow, finished with a total of 17 points. Grosse Pointe.

9.9 by finishing two two inches ahead of Schendal.

t 9.9 by finishing two a head of Schendal.
Inished third.
Inished 200 yard free style, put nters in the lead 15-12. wo swam along stroke ke through the entire ulien put on a little exthe final length to take

dotte regained the lead first and second in the rd backstroke. Art Beck n Flom finished together Perry, with Beck gete nod for third. Beck tee yards when he missed p and had to go back uch.

100 yard free style saw otte increase their lead ay until the last length "The boys won this one in the the former pulled ahead, same manner that they should ndal, incidently, holds have won against Fordson. That otte's 40-yard record.

stal Loop

ide Bowling League. spectators at home. His last favor. top place Jefferson team game was last night at Royal In t hree points from OK Hat Oak.

Holzbaugh Ford Climbed Phillips.

acy took three from Ker- all right.

obert Patterson 214: Louis scoring centers. Vince Schoech, Munroe, Farquahr. ly 213; Peter Monsour high scorer in three games, is

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High And Higher! St. Ambrose Rally Men's League Leaders Lose **Beats Annunciation** Saint Ambrose Cavaliers bounced back from their defeat outfit to a four-point victory

by St. Charles last week to whip Annunciation 51-45 in a by St. Charles last week to whip Annunciation 51-45 in a place into a tle for sixth in the Catholic Basketball League East Side Second Division Business Men's Bowling League.

The victory was the third for St. Ambrose against the lone defeat, handed them by their ancient rival, St. Charles. It was a razzle dazzzle game Friday night at the St.

30-22 and things looked bad for of the Cavaliers. St. Ambrose as the third quar-

ter ended 42-37. Then it happened. The fourth quarter started and so did the Cavalier's. They opened up with everything they had Cook, Insell and Howard the Cavalier's brose its first defeat of the forward line, refused Annunciation with 13 points. St. Charles handed St. Ambrose its first defeat of the STANDING then a shot at the baskeet and when they did shoot Mc Fadling contests. With this 43-32 Royal "10" Club ven and Carrol would take it victory for St. Charles, they re-

an Annunciation basket.

Ambrose gym.

The Cavalier's drew first blood with a free throw which was the only time in the first three quarters that they led. The first quarter ended with St. Ambrose at the short end of a 14-11 sccore. At the end of the half the score board read of the half the score board read the score read—51-45—in favor a margin of seven points over the second place Royal "10" Club, who lost three to Janet's Lunch.

Cramer Electric and Grosse Pointe Printing split and Regal Cleaners shut out Oak Cleaners while Grosse Pointe Curtain Laundry was the victim of the

Cook, McFadyen, and Howard were high for the winners with Then it happened. The fourth 18-12 and 10 points respectfully,

yen and Carrol would take it victory for St. Charles, they reoff the back board, and return it down floor for a Cavalier's team that has defeated the Cavalier in the past three Rustic Cabins

A free shot by McFadyen and field goal by Cook with two minutes to go gave the Cavaliers and L. Wittermer led the winners with 13 nodrts each

Cavaliers in the past three Rustic Cabins Kennelly Catering Belding Cleaners

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Chalked 17 points. G. Gervals

and L. Wittermer led the winners with 13 nodrts each

Mondry Cleaners ners with 13 points each.

Al Schneck of the fast-climbing Rustic Cabins team led his to move the squad from ninth

He rolled 604 on games of -94, 194 and 216.

Rustic shutout.

High game was Nick Peplinski of the Printers with 237.

STANDING TO DATE

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Mondry Cleaners

St. Paul Cage Team Breaks Even on Week

By DON SIMPSON

by the undefeated St. Charles prowess. team and lost 39-18 in a Catholic League East Side Second Div- chance against the St. Charles ision Basketball game Friday at second team. Fournier of the the St. Charles gym.

It was the third loss in four nine points. games for St. Paul. The Flyers' Boutin's Service lost three Reserve team also was defeated, points to Kennelly Catering but 24-9.

Flyers gradually slipped behind. At half time they trailed 15-7.

While Grosse Pointe Curtain De Meulemeester top scorer of half they had only a three-Laundry was the victim of the the game with 13 points for St. point margin, 10-7. Charles, were forced out on per-Belding Cleaners took Mondry sonal fouls. Huetteman paced game was midget-sized Brus of Cleaners to the cleaners 3-1. St. Paul with seven points.

tallied eight points and display-St. Paul Flyers were grounded ed fine offensive and defensive

St. Paul Reserves never had a

winners led both teams with Belanger was high man for St. Paul with five points, all on

free throws. they still have a margin of After leading briefly in the The lone St. Paul victory to seven points over the second first quarter when Capt. John date was scored on their own Fushman sank a charity toss for small gym when they defeated the first score of the game, the St. Philip on Tuesday of last week by 30-17.

Employing a floating zone de-In the last period Ray Huet-fense and breaking fast, St. Paul teman of the Flyers and Cryl led all the way although at the

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Weurker Near Fosmoe led Robertson of Pointe Record increased it to seven after the at Hazel Park

by smashed their pool's set by River Rouge, by in the diving, Walt Flanders in the diving, Walt Flanders chalked up a 53-30 victory over and Bill lier of Grosse Pointe the Hazel Park Vikings last increased the lead to nine time by a Dotte team points. This left the two relays.

The median relay want to Dick Waurker pearly hit his Dick Weurker nearly hit his

The medley relay went to Wyandotte's record-breaking record of last year which was 23 points in a game. He made22 last Wednesday.The Devils hit their high scor-

> In the first few seconds of the game Isbey sank a basket to start the Devils on their scoring rampage. Olsen quickly followed suit with a good foul shot.

Isbey then came back with four more points. The Parkers then broke the scoring ice and made 9 points in the first quar-ter to the Pointers 11. The Vikings defense tightened

up a little in the second period 1:24.5.
Diving: Flanders, G.P.; Rer. C.P.;
Menzel, W.
180-yard medley relay: Wyandotte,
(Luxmore, McGrath, Gnay): G. P.
(Flom, Fosmos, Spurrier): Time:
1:48.2. (Wyandotte pool record). score at 12-12 for a few minutes. In the last two quarters of play the Devils really hit the hoops. They totaled 33 points in these periods while the Park could make only 17. Both teams scored most of its points in the last half of the game.

High man of the evening was Wuerker with 22 points, Trailing him were Rummel with 8,

RESERVES WIN OUT The Grosse Pointe reserves won their game with Hazel

The Devils came up from

In the last eight minutes of playing time the reserves really broke the ice. During the last good and tied the score 28-28. With less than half a minute DeSantis outfit by defeat. With one and a half minutes of playing time left Guirk made left in the Wyandotte basketball the final basket to win the

left in the Wyandotte basketball the final basket to win the game, John Rummel pulled his game for Grosse Pointe 30-28.

In the Wyandotte basketball the final basket to win the game for Grosse Pointe 30-28.

VARSITY—Rummel, Wuerker, Olsen, Isbey, and Grubbs.

Substitutions: Willson, Guerissisting that it was in the floor insisting that it was in the final basket to win the game for Grosse Pointe 30-28. r Studebaker and Meyer the floor, insisting that it was isimo, Sawusch, Allen, Graham, Bray, Gerhard, Mantho.

RESERVE - Johnson Langcores were:

Ge Moore 234; Gabriel will have a problem to solve Substitutions: Follis, Ward.

The Moore 234; Gabriel will have a problem to solve Substitutions: Follis, Ward.

The Moore 234; Stanley Farnum soon. That of having two high Hill Pierce, Hayes,

rapidly recovering from a thumb Bulldogs, East Side injury. While he was out spike injury. While he was out spike Basketball Winners

> Francois Bulldogs defeated Besides having Schoech out Verdonckt Bakers 37-23 in a

the the losers with 12. The Bull-

iled 24-15 at the half.





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After the Wyandotte swim- dogs led 19-12 at the half.

48 24 became high scorer. 30 because of injuries. Coach Fish Neighborhood Club Basketball 32 er also has Bob Hansen on the game Monday. 32 er also has boo Hallson bad el Crenin paced the winners with 15 points and H. Pierce paced 15 points and H. Pierce paced 37 bow. 26 46 ming meet coach Frank Banach East Side Gear and Tool 25 47 remarked, Boy! I'm glad they're swamped Locke 51-35. East Side 24 48 not all that tough."

Fromm Here Spurrier and Wolfe by After the Hazel Park Reserve Olsen with 7, Isbey with 6, rokes. These three swimbasketball game, Coach Harold Grubbs with 5, Guerisimo 3, was close together all Fisher of GPHS commented, Gerhard 2. Park on Tuesday night with a total score of 30-28. In the Wyandotte reserve game, Coach Fisher, three times trailing 11 points at the halfsent in whole new teams. One time to make a wining score. time ALL FIVE BOYS failed to The first period brought the ders Gain time ALL FIVE BOXS failed to The first period brought the reserves only 2 points which reserves only 2 points which were made by Guirk on two rson No. 1 and St. Clair

PO gained two points on rd place DeSantis Undering the Detroit Post office before the Grosse Pointe High score of 17-23 in the Park's specific process. rs and St. Clair Shores are and St. Clair Shores It also marked the last home minute of the game the score second spot kept pace. It also marked the last home minute of the game the score was 27.28 in the Park's favor three from Welding Gas performance of Majorette Barb was 27-28 in the Park's favor. Molyneaux and Cheerleader Dick Then Johnson made a foul shot

Father James D. Clark, of

By MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN SOFTE

FUN FUN, FUN, galore, Each week holds more in store, Things go on through rain and snow, Kids are always on the go!!!

Starting things off in a big way last week was the Hazel Park vs. Grosse Pointe game at the Viking's court. For an out of town game we had a marvelous turnout! Routing and tooting were John Sarvis, Scotty Scott, Marilyn Smith, Nick Serra, Dick Seymore, Jim Lemon, Tom Dewy, Art Beck, Dan Beck, Louis Champine Bill Carruthers, Ted Mumford, Gerhard Gaenssle, Gerry Theide, Marvin Weaver, Bob Bolo, Carl Stein, Alex Bardy, Annie Daves, Janet Reid, Fred Curto, Don Floer, Carolyn Orr Annie Daves, Janet Reid, Fred Curto, Don Floer, Carolyn Orr,

On Friday night LAUREL COTTEB entertained a group of her best gal friends at her home on Charlevoix avenue. The affair was strictly for the girls even though a few boys did crash it! Dancing singing, and eating were: Muriel Mc-Leod, Ardyth Fahl, Gretchen Kleehamer, Ken Cinder, Bob Hansen, Bill DeGraw, Barb Otto, Maggie Murphy, Loreen Schroder, Jack Rowe, Skip Drane, Cathy Droege, Dave Ho-garth, Vicki Conway, and Dick Cotter.

'Nother party on Friday night was given for the younger set SUE ARMSTRONG, this also was open to only girls. The kids thered for a hot dinner, a movie and then a few peaceful iours of dreaming cause SUE also provided beds for all her friends. On the invited list were: Lou Anne Borden, Cynthia friends. On the invited list were: Lou Anne Borden, Cynthia Netting, Carol Ford, Joyce Judson, Donna Georgi, Jean Shade, Margaret Weaver, Harriett Spalking, Sally Brown, Clare Behr, Alice Robertson, Ann Watson, and Susan Serriff.

MAY ANNE MANN opened wide the doors of her lovely home on Lakewood to all her favorites for hurs of gabbing, eating, singing, and playing cards on Friday evening. Heading the refreshments were tuna salad, hot rolls, cake, ice cream and pepsis. Swapping bits of gossip were Sharon Ford, Barbara Mann, Helen Plath, Felice Thorpe, Mary Gratzer, and Sac Cruickshank and Your Author.
"WINTER WONDERLAND" that ever popular song, lent a

dreamy effect to the Winter Ball at Pierce on Friday evening This affair was semi formal, and JOE MANINO AND HIS RHYTHM KINGS supplied the music. Snowmen and bits of snow decorated the walls. Keeping in time with the tunes were Jackie Clemie 'n Eddie Beaver, Helen Reid 'n Bill Motz, Louise Lamb 'n Roony Knope, Carol Kramse 'n Frank Abbot, Carol Roemer 'n Howie Clark, Barbara Bethel 'n Bill Turrill, Pat Gyet 'n Russell Botz, Susan Maire 'n Don Vanderbush Charlotte Smith 'n Burt Wicking, Carol Kretzmeyer 'n Mike Murphy, Madge Winner, Dave Donnely 'n Marge Wocott. Stags were Jim Martin, Roger Elliot Doug Michealson, Larry Breedon, Skip Downey, Dick Elkin and Dick Gunther.

BEV MARTIN then opened her home to the same gang for more dancing and some good old fashioned singing led by BEV'S FATHER. BEV was with Ford Slader.

Still another event on Friday night was the annual music concert. A few of the outstanding pieces were MANNEQUINS
FESTIVAL, which was led by JOHNNIE TITUS acting conductor, this was put on by the Brownell Junior High Band. The Boys Glee Club under the direction of JOHN FINCH, did a splendid job on MOONLIGHT BAY, BLOW TRUMPETS BLOW, and HALLELUJAH. SAILY GRYLLS and HAZEL AKLIE performed PIE-ROT and PERRIETTE in a clarinet duet. The senior band conducted by DEWEY D. KALEMBER excelled in MARTINEQUE and BECUINE and HARLEM NIGHT.

Starting off the day in a gay way was JOHNNY CO-BANE'S skating and hay ride shindig early Saturday morning at Amhestburg, Canada. Food was provided by the girls who packed lunches for their dates. Johnny's date was CARROLL GBYLLS. Others were Jim Fromm, Phil Robertson, Ingrid Koebel, Jack Corden, Janie Gehlert, Harry Mack Betty Lilligren, Tom Dewey, Jo Ann Bussel, Harvey Reyst, Doug Buch, Marilyn Smith, Gerhard Gaenssle, Jerry Allen, Carolyn Johnston, Herb Gerhart Rose Mary Rae, Ted Mumford, Janie Bundy, Dave Bogle, Pat Erskine, Bill Caruthers, Dick Bracken, Art Beck, Bill Beardsley, Ted Osius, Blunt Slade, Alex Bardy, Don Drader, Mike Merwin, Mary Ellin Antrim, and Janet

BOB VINCENT, gave a dinner party before the basketball game on Saturday. Cheese, meat sandwiches, pepsi coke, ice cream and tarts were served. Partaking of the feast were Sally Grylls, Jim Hudson, Barbara Glase, Tom Bassett, Mary MacKay, Hugh Heck and Myra Hahn.

Even though Grosse Pointe lost to the Wyandotte team on Saturday night mole of people attended and all enjoyed themselves. The MAJORETTES led by Barbara Molyneux, did a splentons. The two Billys like to did job of entertaining the crowd during the half. The fast twirlers who were twirling were May Geichi, Sharon Ford, Barbara Mann Clarice Ryall, Phyliss Hannah, Marilyn Faust, Nancy Gregory, and Yours Truly.

Will Fiear Moderator

The work will same two Billys like to use charcoal, as well as paints and colored chalk for their work.

Will Fiear Moderator

The guest speaker for the Women's Association of the Grosse
Pointe Woods Presbyterian

Church will be Belly Thomas Gregory, and Yours Truly.

The seats were well filled by Kirk Walsh, Burt Spurrier, Bob Jenks, Margie Reyst, Shirley Evens, Barbara Carter, Bob Serge, Ted Laitner, Pat Martin, Kathy James Carol Stuart, Sandy Malcolmson Gene Stebbins, Bey Martin, See Spurrier, Gloria James, Sallie Hoyt, May Waterfall, Jack Fife, Carroll Grylls Gail Wright, Julie Ford, Larry Hittel, Ginny Gregory, Shila McComb, George Cherpelis, Marilyn Hirt, Frank Me-Bride, Nancy Bolles, Helen Stenson, Al Sellars, Marge Stoerkal,

Barb Stoerkel, Phil Skillman, and Bayard Johnson The week's festivities all wound up at NANCY GEORGIS' dinner party on Sunday night before Tuxis. Ham creamed potatoes, salad, and cake made up the eats. The table was decorated with red and white carnations in the center and red and white candles on an Irish Linen Tablecloth. Symbolizing of course the coming of Valentine's Day. Janet Johnstone, Jean Webb, Merry Baumen, Janet Hobsen, Sheila McRae, Polly Wilton, Marianne Trombley, Pat Hammond, Pat Terrone, Norma Neeb Janice Skillman, Jean Webb, Jean Bowser, Sue Johnson, Kathey Strek, Lois Holtz, Marcy Wetherbey, Ginny Granse, and Your Scribe, helped to make the

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Defer School News

"Aladdin and His Lamp," a dren of Defer School on Friday, Pointe and Detroit.

modernized, making Aladdin an in the last chapel of the Last Arabian version of Henry Ald- Frontier Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev. rich. One of the favorite characters added was a woolly little Women's College, and is a graddog who bounced across the uate of Louisiana State Univer-

The marionettes were cleverly made and gorgeously dressed. Causey.

They moved in such a life-like Mr. Corrick, the son of the way that you forgot that they late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cor-

At the end of the play when one of the men wro worked the Force four years, seeing service strings leaned down into the on the Mariannas, and after restage to say "Good-bye," he look- ceiving his discharge as a Caped like a giant who filled the tain, took up residence in Phoewhole scene.

DEFER ARTISTS

son, 6B students at Defer School, have made a room bulletin Hazelwood Avenue, Phoenix. board exhibit of their drawings.

The boys mounted their picglad to have anyone who is in- ian Church. terested, come in to see their

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Ex-Pointe Resident Wed in Phoenix

Announcement of local interest is the recent marriage of Froslid. Dorothy Causey Neblett of Phoe-Meredith's Marionettes production was presented to the chilin Arizona, formerly of Grosse

The bride and groom took Its Work, Aims The familiar story had been their vows at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 27, The bride attended Galloway stage, barked, whined, and hung sity. She is the daughter of his head in a true dog fashion. Mrs. B. J. Causey of Dumas, Arkansas and the late Mr.

were only twenty-inches tall. rick of Sarnia, Ont., and De-The stage settings, which were troit, attended Howe Military scaled to size, also helped you School, and Colorado School of Mines.

He was with the Army Air

After a wedding trip to Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, and Billy Katros and Billy Raw other points in that vicinity the couple are now at home on W.

Will Hear Moderator

Pointe Woods Presbyterian ures on black paper, arranged Lindsay, who is the Moderator them on the bulletin board and of Detroit Presbytery and also planned a title for it. They are the pastor of Calvin Presbyter-

The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, who is the president, will take care of the business part of the meet-Nell Blondell, City Assessor, ing; Mrs. Gilbert Hauke will acted as city Clerk at Monday's have the dedication of the eve-Council meeting in the absence of Norbert P. Neff, who is ill. will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Joan Godfrey Is Wed in Frisco

Joan Godfrey of Grosses
Pointe and Karl Frederick
Lueder of Glendale, Calif., exchanged marriage vows at The Church of the Simple Life, San This Week-End Francisco, at 3:30 the afternoon of January 15.
Reverend Othmar Tobisch per-

formed the ceremony.

prayer book.

Music Pupils Plan Recital

On Friday at 8:00 p.m., piano, voice and violin students of the Grosse Pointe School of Music from New York and California. will be presented in recital at a Jewelry treasures and trend-set-program conducted by Frank ting coffures will also glamorize Bridges in the school hall at the models, who will parade 15219 E. Jefferson Ave.

te Janet Ballantyne, Eleanor of Rudolf Bauer. Jacobson, Erhard Walz, Alice Coyle, Nelda Hoffmeyer Dorothy Woodell, Thomas Clark, Louise Sargent and Kenneth

Film Council Will Publicize

Monthly meeting of the Grosse \$10.00. Pointe Motion Picture Council was held Monday in Pierce Library when Mrs. Donald C. Hollister, president, read a state-ment she had prepared to explain the work and purpose of Erma Louise Kincaid the organization.

Mrs. Hollister asked that members of the Council carry back to their own church PTA and other social groups the full information of the Council's activithe marriage of their daughter

bers stressed the necessity of January 31, at 8 p.m. parents learning the type of groom-elect is the son of Mr. shows which theatres were show. and Mrs. John Lewendon of ing and to be sure that their 1170 Lakepointe. children see only films which are A reception will be at Miller suitable for them.

A reception will be at Miller Hall at 8:30 p.m. suitable for them.

uary 30 and 31.

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"HAVE A HEART," the Fashion Fantasy to be presented by ormed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gold handSaturday, January 25, and Sunknit suit and ermine hat and day, January 26, at the Music coat; carried white orchids and Hall, for the benefit of The Wayne County Chapter of The A small reception for relatives and intimate friends followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward J. Ziock in Oakland.

Mr. Ludde an official of Box form all members of the family, for men and women

Mr. Lueder, an official of Pan from all walks of life!

American World Airways, served For the Men: "HAVE as a Commander in the United HEART" will feature beautiful States Navy during the war and models who are volunteering received his education at the their services for the worthy United States Military Academy. "March of Dimes" cause; talent-The Lueders' will spend a brief ed singers and dancers, guest honeymoon in Southern Califor- celebrites, music and comedy nia and return to San Francis-co where they will make their among the big name stars who will appear in the show are the following: Tito Schipa, Ezra Stone, Jackie Kelk, Sheila Barrett, Ethel Shutta.

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ANTHONY

unsuccessful years at school in

torture, having to suffer the taunts of his classmates be-

cause he couldn't dress as neat-

ly and richly as they, he already in youth evinced manly

Well for him that he could

face raw life, for his books,

some of which turned out to

be the most outstanding litera-ture of his time, could not

Anthony Trollope's success in

writing depends not so much upon his knowledge as his emo-

tions. In school he became rec-

ognized as a dunce, though his

low gracies were in all probability caused by his unnatural

Unfortunately for him, but

fortunately for us, Anthony was

one of those few men in his-

tory who felt deeply, who was

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St. Paul Hi-Lites

DO DO PAULA BEAUPRE DO O was another one of those packed-full week-ends, with was amounted flying by. Parties and get-togethers were utes practically flying by all who attended to the state of the sta providing happy times for all who attended.

RL FRONTERA thought and thought, and finally came plans for a huge "moon-ride" on Friday nite.

plans for a true started out from Ridgemont Riding to begin their frolicsome evening.

to begin their monesome evening, and singing prevailed on the wagon-load of fun, tinued on the "afterward's" affair, tinued on the "afterward's" affair, and Al Kiem, Mary Ann to stargagers included Pearl and Al Kiem, Mary Ann e star gazets manners, Gerry Kirchner and Ray Bieska,
Downey and Jim Cronin, Barb Van Tiem and Jack Downey and sent croming, many van Hem and Jack, and Judy Henneke and Jack Trombley.

If the ride, the kids whiled away the rest of the twi-

the rice, the home of MARY ANN STUHLDREHER, hey filled up on cake, sandwiches and pepsi.

Paul's encounters with St. Philip on Tuesday night, and ries on Friday, both provided lots of entertainment and ent for the many on-lookers.

ing through the huge crowds during half-time were ing through the Norine Schaefer, Isabel Rabaut, Dick Yeot, Jo Camella, Norine Schaefer, Isabel Rabaut, Dick GP Yacht Club Reining Filen Boult, Sue Burke, Lon Backman, Bob McBride, Nan Stahl, Chuck Tananne Athanson, Margaret Lynch, Elaine Wyjek, Ray Resumes Ladies' Rete Belanger Mary Ann Burlingame, Patt Gant, Sue Resumes Ladies' Revenue Representation of the Resumes Ladies' Resumes R Reigner Meining Ann Dungan, Gerry Kirch Bridge Luncheons Kay Sutherland, Peg Hyde, Ann Dungan, Gerry Kirch Bridge Luncheons Kay Sunnerland, Fee Hyde, Ann Dungan, Gerry Kirch-g Labadle, Sally Murphy, Marie Meldrum, Martha West, gade Pat Norman, Ellie Wade, Charles Boult, Jim Mc-ed Rotaruis, Al Wisnowwitch, John Hutton, Joan LaBelle,

RY FLOER sent her friends scurrying all over Grosse on Saturday, in search of the objects marked on their Chairman of the event and was

McKitrick was Mary's date for the gala occasion.
be others who went from door to door procuring the fanarticles were Harry Hammond and Clare Konen, Pat ley and Chuck Wyllie, Jerry Holierbach and Dot Hille-Marg Clark and Chuck Tanner, Marilyn Meurer and Schmidt, Jane Lodewyk and Bob Wiske, Nan Bergmann im Carrigan.

e group returned to Mary's Fisher Road dwelling where provided the color motif for the and prize were awarded to the winners.

seems that Marilyn and Rickle and Nan and Tim were ost persuasive of the lot and so, were able to procure the Cap and Gown Dance first and come out on top.
c others relinquished their treasures and thereupon, began

part in the galety by feasting on the refreshments and in on the dancing and record choosing. hen Notre Dame met U. of D. for their basketball contest school gym. This dance will

and George Saad, Joyce Alef and Kenny Marschall, Hendress Sand Rym. In the dance will be a Cap and Gown and George Saad, Joyce Alef and Kenny Marschall, Hendress Sand Rym. In the dance. gutton and her date.

Tom Augello's orchestra will ther Fanny to young Anthony, ten, 15637 Windmill; Dorothy fore heading homeward the lads and lassies finished the furnish the music and all young is a history of hardship, and Duncan, 36 Elm Court; Mary

by stopping off at "Anastasia's" for a bite of their tempt- people in the community are riving the week-end festivities over until Sunday was Republican Women

TAMM. he invited lots of her former classmates to her home on Road to say "good-bye" to Bernadette who is leaving for Falls, North Dakota soon, and to talk over the good

they had experienced together.

cussed by Rolland E. Fisher at ers who visited Thomas Trol-teachers from the Mid-West are unit punch, daintily fashioned sandwiches and cakes, and a meeting of the Women's Relicipe's home on Keppel Street in expected to attended the conwere consumed by the guests including Katherine Barton, publican Club of Grosse Pointe were consumed by the guests including Katherine Barton, Cadleux, Bey Curran, JoAnne Ensor, Betty Hay, Corrinne at 2 p.m. Monday.

She never seriously wrote any—The Choir sang "Peaceable thing until the dwindling (in-Kingdom," led by Conductor home of Mrs. Chisholm N. Machand. Jean Kennedy.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chisholm N. Machand. Jean Kennedy.

AST REMINDER TO ALL THE FRILOWS . . . ere's only one more week until prom-time. Don't wait

he last minute to ask someone. emember that you can procure a bid from any Senior the of this week.

o Hurry and make your plans. Friday nite there will be a basketball battle between ul and Annunciation. Be there promptly at 7:00 for the of Mrs. Charles Wright, 30 Bevgame, 8:00 for the Varsity. Until then-

BOYS TAKE OVER inactive Delta Gamma

to hold a dance in the ruary 12. uture. irter Munger.

FATHER-SON BANQUET A Father and Son Banquet a group of Grosse Pointe an Church, Mack at Lancaster,

PARTY TONIGHT inis evenir Frank Messing, Tom Ver- lilary of Calvary Lutheran Awards Announced Tom Freeman, Chuck Car Church will sponsor a card ill Wild, Jim Hollerbach, party. Mrs. William Duell is in charge of ticket sales.

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The Ladies' Bridge Luncheons were resumed at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Tuesday, at

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The next regular semi-monthly dance of the Denby Mothers' Club will be Tuesday in the

Tom Augello's orchestra will nvited.

Will Meet Monday

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Critic Will Attend

Meeting of Artists Grosse Pointe Artists will meet time England was at her feet. Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home

Mrs. W. R. Meier will be coostess.

There will be a criticism aft- searched for-money fraternity has been taken will be held at Calvary Luther er the meeting with William E. Two of her children and her Mrs. Ya group of Grosse Points an Church, Mack at Lancaster Woolfenden, who is on the staff husband died within eighteen 3428. ho at their first meeting, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Feb. of the Art Museum, acting as months, and while they were guest critic.

Denby Scholarship

Mrs. Gilbert Delaney, Scholarship Chairman of the Denby Mothers' Club announces Richard Murphy as winner of the Club Scholarship for this term the undefeated heart of his and Donald Arbitter as winner mother. Though he spent his of the Dance Committee Scholarship.

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January 29, 30, and 31. The

proceeds will be used for the

maintenance and improvement

of the Girl Scout camp site at Holly, and to finance scouting

activities in this community.

Among those who have volun-

teered to serve as hostesses, and

to entertain at least twelve peo-ple are: Mrs. Marcus, Kalb-fleisch, Mrs. John Leverenz,

Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Mrs. Wil-

liam Adams, Mrs. Lincoln Maire,

W. H. Montee, Mrs. B. J. Wil-

Others are Mrs. Howard Par-

fitt, Mrs. Eugene Silver, Mrs.

Remington Purdy, Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Walter Cleminson, Mrs. E.

Wilson, Mrs. B. G. Rich, Mrs. Charles Blashill, Mrs. John Harding, Mrs. Watson Ford, Mrs. Lawrence Hope, Mrs. Har-

old Davis, Mrs. Ainsworth Wade

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tending one, is requested to call

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Ballet classes every Monday 4 to 6 p.m. are taught by Edna Registrations are being taken for the millinery class to begin very soon and to be taught by

Irene Sutton. Tailoring classes have been temporarily discontinued. The boys club, directed by Bernie Falk, will continue to meet Tuesdays in Mason school gym

at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Falk has also been engaged for two special programs to their daughter Ruth Betty. be carried on in the club building. On Wednesday night for boys only and on Friday night a specially arranged party for liams, Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mrs. a specially arranged party for liams, Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mrs. oys and girls.

The nursing school classes will cox, Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, Mrs. be taught by Mrs. Walter Reeg.
Ray Wertz and Mrs. Edward **Best Books** Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays classes will be half day periods as in the past. Friday's kindergarten classes

will be for the benefit of par- Walker, Mrs. Paul Moreland, ents wishing to leave their Michael Sadleir, in his blog-children for the full day.

phy, "Trollope, A Commen-Children must be three Children must be three years tary" (Farrar Straus), cites An- of age. All classes and recreathony Trollope as the voice of tional activities are for resi-

the Victorian age, a period dents of Grosse Pointe Woods which most modern scholars only. For further information look upon as being noted only call Mrs. Reeg at TUxedo 9821. for its glamorous artificiality,

rococo furnishings, gaudy par- 4 Pointe Students ties and lack of depth. But Mr. Sadleir has other with U of M Choir

ideas. He firmly holds that Victorianism, with all its outer Four Grosse Pointe students trimmings, was made of more and one from Grosse Ile sang than just petticoat frivolity. In with the University of Michi-his portrayal of Trollope's life, gan's Choir of 100 voices when more so than in his judgment the University's Concert Band fo Trollope's works, he proves presented its annual Midwinter Anne, on January 10. Mrs. Tap-Concert in Hill Auditorium, Ann The staunch bravery of the Arbor, on Saturday.

entire Trollope troop, from mo- They are: Patricia Baumgar-

Koebel: Josn Leszczynski, 1274 Fanny Trollope, an authoress Whittler.

of merely Victorian significance.
It is probably more interesting a character study than Anthony the Mid-Western Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental A seemingly satisfied woman, Music held in Ann Arbor beginngton and Lansing will be dis- she loved the company of writ- ning Jan. 17. About 500 music cussed by Rolland E. Fisher at ers who visited Thomas Trol- teachers from the Mid-West are

Donald, 277 Mirabeau, near band forced the family into versity's School of Music. This such straitened circumstances selection is a sequence of sev-that she herself had to earn en sacred choruses based on the prophecy of Isaiah.

LIONS LADIES' PARTY

Northeast Lions Ladies Auxili-And even though critics in both England and America raked her ary are planning a luncheon and over the hottest coals of liter-card party for the benefit of the ary criticism, she felt happy in blind and charity fund at Kerns that she found what she Tuesday at 12:30. For tickets Two of her children and her Mrs. Jack Whiting at Niagara

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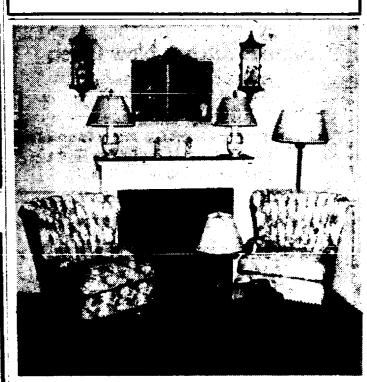
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Grosse Pointe Students Hosts To Denby



High school students from Denby and Grosse Pointe met in a discussion forum at Grosse Pointe High School last week. In the picture, left to right, are Claire D'Allesandro and Bill Feltner, of Denby, and Dan Beck and Earl Brabb of the Pointe.

RADIO NEWS AND VIEWS

Riddell that he killed a moccapatio. Zimmer listens to the program recordings, then calls or writes his critiques. Anyone

Young People Stage Inter-racial Dinner

A dinner meeting of Young People of Grosse Pointe Unitar, young men in the nation. ian Church was held at the Church on Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. Jones is reported working on a The afternoon service will be mutual promotion deal with a followed by an informal social District Community Church spoke on "World Friendship."

Guests were young people from a number of countries. Great Britain, Brazil, Germany Norway, Roumania, India. Finland and other countries. Some of these young people are students in Wayne University and some School.

The meeting was very enthusiastic, and the whole group expressed a desire to meet again

Committee in charge were Rev. Merrill O. Bates, Mrs. G. M. Garrett, and Mrs. Donald A.



By JAMES HENRY QUELLO know of a publicity or newspathe corner of Kercheval and Roxbury, is having its annual

sin snake and got his limit of inaugarated a series of biquail in the everglades; then monthly broadcasts over WJR Anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 26 listened to the recordings of Saturdays at 7 P. M. originat-his Kerns Concert Hall pro- ing from his office in Lansing. ing from his office in Lansing. gram (airmailed to him after The program is called "Your days, the anniversary celebration each broadcast) while absorb- Governor" and will give the will be begun by two services of ing natural vitamin "D" on the head of State an outlet for im- Holy Communion which will beportation anouncements.

Chamber of Commerce award While this is an occasion par-

group of Detroit theatres for gathering in the church base ing would be made from all serve a light lunch. ticket purchasers and winners On Feb. 2 Pastor H. G. Kleinmotion but CKLW broadcasts be given at 4:30 o'clock. under Canadian regulations The Sunday School will meet as usual on both Anniversary

groups and stations. SPOT COVERAGE: A special events of WWJ demonstrated Congregational Women radio coverage speed recently Twenty minutes after the disastrous explosion at the fire engine house, WWJ was on the spot with a wire-recorder describing the event. An accurate. edited, account of the noon day explosion was broadcast at 1:45.

AROUND THE NETWORKS Kay Kyser is starting his campaign for the Governorship of Gresse Pointe church; first vice president, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Paign for the Governorship of Gresse Pointe church; first vice president, Mrs. Oran C. Smith, Martin, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Paign for the Gresse Pointe church; first vice president, Mrs. Oran C. Smith, Mrs. Gresse Pointe church; first vice president, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. R. L. Mar

for each program rather than sign up one or two regulars for a season. Parade Songstress. Joan Edwards is a bit provoked and is threatening to sue . She claims a verbal contract.

Hollywood is negotiating to screen Don McNeill's "Breakfast Club" program. It's a natural. The Breneman picture had nice box office.

BOYS STEAL CAR Two Grosse Pointe boys, one 13 and the other 14, stole the car of Mrs. Mary Villerot of 25 Beaconsfield from the parking lot at the Country Club and drove it around the Pointe for several hours before abandoning it. They picked up some companions. Farms police warned the group but did not hold HE STROM BREWERY CO., DETROIT 26, MICH.

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Know of a publicity or newsparine Control of Lakewood Avenues was organized Missionary Conference beginning mer, impelling Advertising Head, Florida clause? We're interest and thus is now through the following Sunday IDEA FILE: Kim Sigler has reaching the age of 35 years. The church will celebrate its and Feb. 2.

> On the first of these two Sungin at 8:00 and 10:30 o'clock in OSCARITES: Harry Wismer the morning. In the afternoon the much-acclaimed ABC sports at 4:30 o'clock a Reunion Serdirector and radio exec scores vice for all confirmed in Mesagain. This time is the Junior siah Church is to be conducted.

> as one of the ten outstanding ticularly for those who were conticket prize give-aways. Draw- ment where the Ladies' Aid will

annouced over a broadcast that er of North Tonawanda, New would be heard in the thea. York will be present as guest ters during intermission. The preacher, delivering the sermon U. S. FC regulations would proin the two services at 8:00 and
hibit Detroit stations from par10:30 a.m. In the afternoon of in Wayne University and some ticipating in this type of pro- that day a Sacred Musicale will

breaking, pitch that can expect Sunday, namely at 9:15 o'clock opposition from other theatre in the morning.

Elect New Officers

The annual meeting of the Congregational Women's Fellowship was held at North Wood-ward Congregational church on Friday. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. L. Martin,

a publicity gag. He still has Mayflower Church; second vice his Wednesday night radio president Mrs. F. E. Holiday, Brewster-Pilgrim church; secre-The "Hit Parade" on WWJ. tary, Miss Harriett Potter, First NBC will adopt a policy of hav. Congregational church; treasuring different big-name singers er. Mrs. J. H. Pelkey, Brewster-Pilgrim church. The spring meeting of this

association will be held Friday, April 18. at the Royal Och Och gregationa; churcil.

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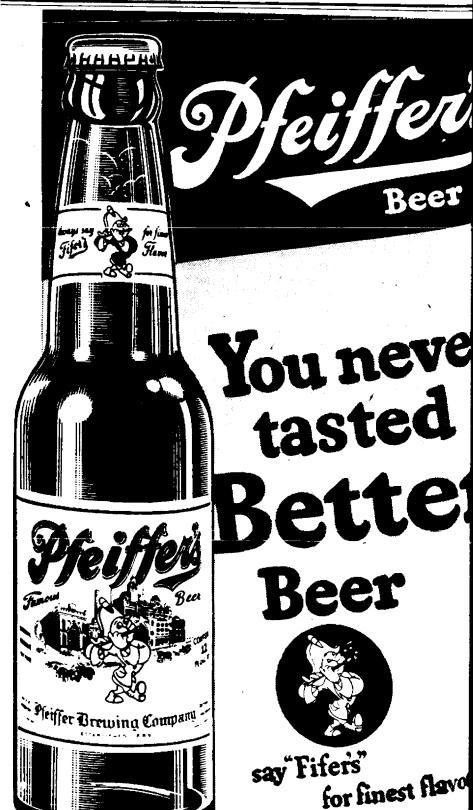
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and calm of her happy but pre. Bethany has been in serious carious existence is suddenly en need of a teacher since Mr. Har-Cordelia finds herself fully able that time, Mr. Albert Hoffman, to cope with any and all emera retired teacher, has success-sencies, even if she is required fully filled the vacancy. to shed her cloak of respectabil. Mr. Luebke is twenty-two years ity, singing, dancing and ro- of age, married and has one. mancing, she also aids in the child about one year old. He capture of the evil-doers single comes to Bethany with the high-and fluttery handed in three est recommendation of his foracts of excitement and laughter, mer affiliation in Chicago.

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12 to look over his new charge. "Cordelia." the title figure is Accepting the call there, he was an attractive, happy-go-lucky granted a peaceful, though reluc-spinster who lives in a small tant, dismissal by his church in New England town. The peace Chicago.

livened by assorted mayhem old Stelzer left the school for murders and bank robbers a position in Howard Lake, Needless to say, Miss Pitts as Minn., last September. Since

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11:00 A.M.—"Christ for the World"
will be the subject of
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mon. The brief Annual Congregational Meeting will be held immediately ten-lowing the morning service. Nine church councilmen will be elected for two years.
6.30 P.M.—The Luther Leagues will hold a special Foreign Mission Service

Monday, January 27th with a pot luck supper at 6:30 P.M. Mr. Matthew Win-ers, recently returned from Japan, will oe the speaker

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"Paying Your World Debt" will be
the sermon theme of Pastor Grewenow
at the Morning Worship Service next
Sunday, at 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.—Children's Church,
10:15 A.M.—Church Membership

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10-11:55 a.m.—Church school. A
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a church school class.
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.
Dr. Eva wil speak on the subject, "The
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is the last address in a series on the
Methodist Church.

W. J. Geffert, Past
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5.15: "Our Need for th
Life."
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Tuesday evening, Jan. 28. A.M. The pastor will speak on John 4, 5-15: "Our Need for the Water of Life". The Church Vestry will meet on

Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY

7:10 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Mid-wack Service consisting of a brief devotional period followed by a picture program on atewardship. Topic for the evening.

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THITESDAY

THURSDAY

10 a.m.—Red Cross sewing, Bring
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SUNDAY

10:30 a m.—Morning Worship: Annual Presbyterian Young People's Sunday: Sermon theme, "The Chailenge of Life". The following officers of Tux's P.M. Boards of Education and Finance will meet Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. Sunday School Teachers have their class discussion on Wednesday at 8:00. The Adult Membership Class meets every Thursday evening at 8:00.

Parents are invited to enroll their children in Bethany's Kindergarten any Sunday at 9:30 A.M. when al Kinders garten and Sunday School classes begin it hringing in departments of the Sunday School will attend the service.

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10:30 a.m.—Church School meeting in departments.

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11:40 a.m.—Junior Choir Rehaarsal.

7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club meeting at the
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THURSDAY, JAN. 30

Choir Rehearsals. Junior Choir at 4:00. Chapel Choir at 7:00, and Senior Choir at 2:00. Services are held at Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren and Balfour at 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. The pastor, the Rev. Enno G. Claus, will preach

by the men of the Church. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Blessed are the Persecuted" will be
the sermon subject of the Rev. George
E. Kurz. pastor of St. James Lutheran
Church of Grosse Pointe, at the service nest Sunday, January 26 beginning at 11:00 a.m., at the Punch and
Judy theatre, Kercheval at McKinley.
This is 4he third in a series of sermons on "The Sermon on the Mount",
which on the coming Sundays will include the following subjects: "Good
Works Are Not For Show", "Treasures
in Heaven", "Right and Wrong Hearing of God's Word". The Sunday
school meets every Sunday at 9:45
a.m. and the Adult Bible class at 10:00
a.m. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH setting for the services.

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