CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY

GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947

BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

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RIMARY CANCELL

Township Candidates

onday night's press preview he Shrine Circus produced a ple displays of temper by ne of the performing stars -Clyde Beatty, famous lion ger, hurled a pole through a when one of his beasts uldn't perform as he was sup-

the stick caromed off the cage o a group of fez-topped ot Beatty's pride.

one of the great Christiani's, led bareback riders, failed to ticket. nd on the east end of the

thief of Police Orville Ingalsbe Grosse Pointe Shores has just en informed that his son, Lt. ancis Ingalsbe, has been proted to captain.

Capt. Ingalsbe is serving with Black Widows, U. S. Army Corps, in Japan. He is a aduate of Grosse Pointe High

of Supervisor Odilon Houtekier, Pointe Farms Recreation Assor's dog and yet keep peace your neighbor was the probn faced by a group of Har-rd road residents who apared before the Park Commisn Monday night.

and wondered if the for the primary are as follows: lage could do something about tting a silencer on the

To keep peace in the neighthood they didn't want to rt legal proceedings.

The men were advised that police would act only if the city nuisance ordinance. That they don't want to do, d the delegates.

Remember?

Vernier and Stanley B. Chau- Lloyd H. Phillips.

at of the Village of Grosse elected.

15 YEARS AGO

and licensing window clean- ham, publisher of the Review. Association request.

Holy Name Society of St. al's Church attended one of the history of the parish Warned by Farms Chief the history of the parish.

Mrs Pheips Newberry and 15. Howard Bonbright were ading the group in Grosse pinte circulating petitions of e Women's Organization for aional Prohibition Reform calls for a popular vote at a gena election in the Fall on the estion of the "Repeal of the ate Prohibition Amendment."

TEN YEARS AGO

Chief Dryspale of the Grosse Inte Park Police Department ses that everyone hiring domhelp or otherwise in the Point insist that they inscrprimed which can be at any of the police de-Timer's in Greece Pointe free

A public hearing was schedulhe to Come Crosse Pointe the advisability of exdag be early line of the al phainess your.

Golsen Gloves climination filed for justice of the the temperature was being peace in Grosse Pointe aned for the Neighborhood Township primary election.

٠.. Beauchamp is an attorney. FIVE VI ARS AGO Rail B Goodard president of and a former assistant e Park Goodard president of and a former assistant e Park, and Paul H. Deming, prosecuting attorney for discharging them may be prosecuting attorney for discharging them may be prosecuting. (Continued on Page 8)

Democrat Split Seen in Gratiot ple displays of temper by ple displays of temper by the gentlemen of the by the gentlemen of the process of the performing stars.

Primary Fight

> Predictions of a vigorous campaign in Gratiot Township were borne out when four candidates filed nomination petitions for supervisor of the Township Tuesday, last day for filing.

A split in the Democratic Administration's previous o a group of was hurt ex- "United Front" was seen when Victor Van Hulle and Harry J. Garman both filed for supervisor on the Democratic

The Republican candidates for the supervisor, Edminston Martin and Aden B. Newton, are runsiammed the hoop against side of the circus ring in primary Edward to the circus ring in primary Edward to the circus ring in primary Edward to the circus ring in the circus ring in primary to the circus ring in the circus ring ring research resear primary February 17, will back up, the winner in the final elec-

The Democratic candidates for supervisor, on the contrary, are not co-operating, and Garman's entry on that ticket brought sme displeasure among Van

Hulle supporters.

"RIGHT OF SUCCESSION" The latter had been groomed

The trio objected to the noisy of worry to the present adminthe thouls of their neighbors' istration. Candidates who filed ing last week.

The following letter to the edi-

> REPUBLICAN SLATE SUPERVISOR — Edminston objections was brought in by Martin, Aden B. Newton. officers of the group. Martin, Aden B. Newton. .CLERK — Mrs Laurel Boyer.

Graham and Edward Pratt. would sign a complaint un- M. Evans and George Lucas. CONSTABLES — Charles O. Millard, William Horn, John V. Morehead and Glenn B. Wood-

SUPERVISOR Harry J. Garman and Victor Van Hulle. CLERK - Noreen Woodworth. but JUSTICES OF THE PEACE — Albert H. Jones, Glenn A. Liv- of recreational facilities. Interest in the primary electings was aroused with Edmund ingston. John H. Butler, and

was a current movie attrac- Miglio, Michael Tontello, Walter Dempsey, and Walter Hook.

Two justices of the peace, two er expenditures for purely Richard P. O'Connor was un- members of the board of review amusement purposes. Its purposed for re-election as presi and four constables are to be

NEW PRINTER'S DEVIL! Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Black-

Seeks Office

George A. Beauchamp

of 1676 Stanhope, a former

commissioner of Grosse

Pointe Woods, who has

a veteran of World War I

Wayne County.

Owners of BB Guns

Watkins

Charge that James K. Watkins, president of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms, tried to throw up a "smoke screen" in by the Democratic Club of Gra- his objection to expenditures for tiot Township to take the place rinks was made by the Grosse

The Republican swing in the which asked for and obtained last Congressional and State which asked for and obtained elections coupled with the vigor approval of the Farms Council

tor of the Grosse Pointe Review setting forth the Association's

The letter was signed by Mar-TREASURER - Carl Hedeen. tin Minickey, chairman; Ed-JUSTICES of the Peace-John ward W. Tillitson, secretary and treasurer, Alonzo R. Backman, BOARD OF REVIEW-Gordon Loren H. Noil, and Robert How-

ard. The letter follows:

Dear Sir: The Grosse Pointe Farms Recreation Association wishes to call the attention of the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms to certain well meant misleading statements TREASURER - Herman Rock. made by the G. P. F. Council President relative to the cost

> The implication in the Council President's remarks was

The G. P. Recreation Association has never recommendpose is the promotion of healthful recreational facili-

ties for the Farms residents. The \$1,200 smoke screen burn announce the birth of a dwindled to an actual expense Two ordinances were passed son Wednesday. Mr. Blackburn of approximately \$6 plus 212 the village of Grosse Pointe is advertising manager of the hours labor cost when the rk one regulating and licens- Grosse Pointe Review. Mrs. field at Chalfonte and Kerby private policing agencies in Blackburn is the former Lois was flooded for skating on the park and the other regulat. Oldham, daughter of L. B. Old- day following the Recreation

Warning to boys and their

parents that it is unlawful to carry a BB gun or pellet gun on

a public street or to fire one in Grosse Pointe Farms was

issued by Chief of Police Walter

The warning came after a 10-

year-old boy living in the 300

block on Moran had wreaked

havor in the neighborhood with his air rifle. Dozens of broken

windows and car lights were re-

ported to police. The lad's father

is paying for the damage and

"This ordinance against pellet

guns was drawn up to protect children from stray pellets,"

Chief Hoyt pointed out, "Children at target practice in the

backyard may miss the target

"Pellets from a modern air

will travel considerable dis-

tance after leaving the gun and

will kill a dog if struck in a

adults and also to prevent break-

ing of windows in garages and

homes, this ordinance will be en-

"All pellet guns, sling shots

and similar weapons will be con-

fiscated and persons carrying or

"To protect children and

more often than hitting it.

vital spot," he said.

cuted, the Chief said.

forced rigidly.

police have seized the rifle.

R. Hoy!



Candidate for justice of the peace of Grosse Pointe Township, Don Goodrow, right, is seen handing his nomination petition to Henry Lavers, Township Clerk, who is running for re-election.

Dr. Usher Not Guilty of Violating Ordinance

violating the Park Village zon- the Village authority to alter ing ordinance No. 65 by using and change the premises, if carelections coupled with the vigorous campaign started a month
ago by the Republicans in
Gratiot has caused a great deal
of worry to the present admin-Township.

dence in the case against Dr. secondary.
Usher presented by attorneys for This Court finds that the issu-John Willison.

thority. In the opinion of this Court the defendant's premises have gone far beyond the intent of the restrictive covenants in the deeds of conveyance; far beyond

The opinion of this Court treasurer, has filed and is opposed by Francis J. Hock.

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Oriente Fred Fossati, Kathryn Mary Jane French, Paul H. Friese.

Consider General rules and regulations pertaining to the use of admission cards, restrictions and park privileges required some change and requir William E. Usher, et al. and has tary Club.

At altered and remodelled the premises at issue to the extent that Dec. 25, 1894 and has been in he has made the conduct of his United States 34 years. Surviv. tromaster Inc. since 1929.

At the University of Michigan in Donald Frank Hoose, Edward Hopeland Inc. Mary Hudson.

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Justice of the Peace Victor H. add to their "residences," addiDeBaeke ruled in a decision and thous which would change the judgment handed down in the character of their premises and John W. Travis. William C. Hillinstitute court of Greece Bains. justice court of Grosse Pointe make the use for practicing their Judge DeBaeke heard the eviof such premsies as residences, William V

the complainants, William H. ance of the permit in January, Meredith, J. Otto Scherer and 1946, for alteration to the premises here at issue permitted the In his judgment Judge De- defendant to expend thousands clerk, William G. Stamman, filed and Marie Von Arx. In his judgment Judge DeBaeke said that in January, 1946; a permit was issued to Dr. Usher by authorities of the Village permitting an addition and alteration of the premises to include enlarged quarters as well as the uses now made of the premises. This complaint is brought 11 months after the issuance of this permit and after the premises were used as set forth in the January, 1946 permit and eight years after the original permit. The Court finds that a full disclosures of the intended use of said premises was made to the that the defendant, Dr. William G. Stamman, filed again and was unopposed for a two year term.

The four commissioners also were unopposed. They are James McMillan, Elmer F. Ulrich. William Gillett, for two year terms, and Peter J. Koenig, one year, to will a vacancy.

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that the Recreation Association was recommending the immediate ependiture of the im

profession the primary use of ing are his wife Minnie, two the premises and the residential children, Jane and John T., and use of the premises, secondary; a sister, Mrs. Del Matthews.

Carl Schweikart Park OK's Is Unopposed in Township

Although the primary election for Grosse Pointe Parl was cancelled because only incumbent officials filed, a vote will be necessary in Grosse Pointe Township, where the rector of activities trained in present Clerk, Henry Lavers, is the only major official to swimming by the American Red meet opposition.

Lavers, who has held the position since 1942, has as opponent, Elmer Smith of St. Paul avenue.

Township Supervisor Carlor Schweikart and Treasurer High School only ones to file for their posi-

FOUR IN RUNNING

Four candidates filed for the two Township positions of just This Evening Four candidates filed for the tice of the Peace for four year terms. They are Don J. Good-

This same quartet and David Besides McNally, Kenneth award the class honors.

mer, Ben Behrmann and Cecil William W. Penoyar filed again The primary is scheduled Feb-

ruary 17. PARK HOME FREE

the usual and customary uses Monday for John T. Humphreys in the Farms is Saturday. The John Gehlert. granted under this zoning law; of 1172 Yorkshire, who died far beyond the usages of such premises as decided on and permitted by the Hon. DeWitt H. Merriam. Circuit Court Judge, in the case of Ned A. Kilmer vs.

Monday for John T. Humphreys in the Farms is Saturday. The Joan Gehlert. Thickness T. Grabam, Donaid Greulich, Sally Grylls.

Mr. Hubbard, who lives at 61 Muskoka, has been a resident of Ann Hammond, Judy Harger. The Farms for the past ten the past ten the Farms for t ate of University of Michigan in D

of value was taken.

Commencement

Graduates will receive their row, George A. Beauchamp, Har- diplomas at mid-year commence-

Dr. Paul L. Essert, superin-Newell Mills filed for justice of tendent of schools, will present the peace to fill the unexpired diplomas to the graduates and term of the new Wayne County W. R. Cleminson, principal, will Prosecutor, James N. McNally. present the class and will also

Thomas is retiring as a justice of the peace in July.

The school orchestra, directed by Dewey D. Kalember, and the Finch. John Titus will play a clarinet solo.

Rev. Father Joseph J. Bohr for Township Board of Review, will give the invocation and benediction.

Three seniors who will speak at the commencement are Rob-In Grosse Pointe Park the ert Halbrook, Jr., Sally Grylls,

Alonzo J. O'Connor, present montier, Gordon J. Duncan, Jr. William Richard Duster, Louis M.

JUVENILE BREAK IN

Juveniles are blamed for ronsacking the home of Vito Nicastro at 837 Notre Dame. Nothing of value was taken.

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Control of Vito Nicastro at 837 Notre Dame. Nothing ley. Wendall S. Kelley.

Under (Continued on Page 8)

Hiring of Life Guard

Employment of a qualified di-Cross to supervise swimming and other recreation at Waterfront Park was decided upon by the Grosse Pointe Park Village Commission.

He will be employed during the summer only.

The Commission also approved expenditure of \$4,600 for equipment and work to prepare the Waterfront Park for summer activities. The amount includes \$2,400 for steel sheet piling for long diving platform.

At Monday's meeting of the ry J. Lippman and Robert A. ment exercises at Grosse Pointe Lane, village manager, submitted Zelezznik. High School this evening. Park Commission, Everett B. approved in full:

During the war the Waterfront Park was maintained and operated for the best interest of the people in Grosse Pointe Park.

Your Commissioner of Parks. Peter Koenig, and the Manager have recently made a study of the results of the past and the demands for the future. We believe that many improvements can be made in operation of personnel, improved equipment and a more attractive program.

Many people have complained about some of the present rules and regulations and the manner in which they are enforced. The expected courtesy apparently has not been extended to the people by some of the attendants at the Park.
PERSONNEL

We believe that the Park rules and regulations should be enforced with firmness, however, courtesy and every consideration should be extended to every resident and taxpayer in the Park. Changes in personnel should be made immediately, in any or all violated.

The activities program requires trained leadership, particularly the swimming and waterfront activities

PARK REGULATIONS

control and supervision of boat owners using the boat wells.

EQUIPMENT The following items of equipment are needed: New park tables and stoves; new fence on the east and west boundaries: the 10 ft. diving dock, 16x 180 ft. long, must be rebuilt; old piling should be removed to enlarge the deep swimming area and new waterfront equipment should be pur-

PROGRAM

Under the direction of a trained activities director the general summer program should be expanded. Possibilities are tennis tournaments, water safety demonstrations, swimming meets, etc.

The swimming program is somewhat hazardous and should be supervised by a trained director should serve in this capacity.

We recommend that a qualified activities director be employed for the summer season that the Purk facilities and equipment will be in readings. before the summer season

\$600 for fence on cast and

\$300 for waterfront equip-

\$2,400 for steel short pulling \$500 for those and those

onut dekki \$4,500: \$2,500 appropried \$2,100 to be charged to 1347 i budget.

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'Shoot on Sight' Is Order

as Police Hunt Wild Dog Police have been ordered to ming director. The activities shoot on sight a wild dog running at large in Grosse Pointe Farms.

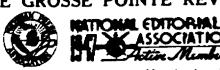
The animal, which has been reported to police by various to assume this responsibility.
Also that the following items pality is considered a menace to be purchased immediately and women and children especially, work order be issued in order according to Cinei or Police Walter Hovi.

The animal is a liver and white colored counter. Chief \$600 for fence. How has asked residents to co- wes' boundaries: operate and notify the police if they see the dog.

The beast is little more than skin and bones according to re- for long diving platform plats given by residents who complained to police about it. | for deek repol. | S800 for new policy on leaf On previous calls the dec disappeared betwee police arrived. Chief Hoy fears the animal 1946 Budget comepent may revert to its wild state and attack humans.

JOHN T. HUMPHREYS

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Taxpayers Are Satisfied

That there is no organized attempt to oust the present administrations in Grosse Pointe Township and in the municipalities is tribute not only to the present officials but also to the wisdom of the electors.

At the same time the voters will be given some opportunity to exercise their franchise in the contest for justice of the peace and for the office of clerk of the

No taxpayer has the right to criticize his government, local, state or national, if he has failed to register or, if registered, he fails to use his ballot.

Whether the issues in dispute are great or small, it Opportunity to perform such duty awaits all.

Garman Files for Gratiot Supervisor

the support of the majority of said that he has been a resident for support in his bid for town- been active and interested in ship supervisor in the primary, the improvement of the com-

Democratic ticket is Victor Van have spent every second and The thirteenth annual Hobby wills fourth Friday of the month Show was probably the most in-



MARRY C. GARMAN

Services Held for Thos. Bedore

Bedore, who died at his home, paign, and may the best man 1212 Maryland avenue, Grosse win." Pointe, were held at 11 a.m. the Verheyden chapel, 16300 Mack avenue.

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munity as a whole. Garman's opponent on the "For the past three years I

The Independent Republican from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. with no teresting and worthwhile show candidates for supervisor are thought of gain to himself, at ever held by Country Day and Edminston Martin and Aden the Township Office alding the Detroit University School. Every Elizabeth Ledyard. Catherine accident. Newton.

In a statement announcing ment in issuing drivers licenses. for the judges to make decimal the Sattley, Elanore Stalker, Multiplication of the past 514 years, I have slons, and this year it was ex-Mack Jones, Frederick Ollison. Village

served as a Justice of the Peace tremely hard. and have been available to the The fascinating and beautiful Jane Bragaw. Elizabeth Buell, \$25 by the Park Commission to residents and the Police Depart collections of glass and china Ethel DuPont and Anne Phelan, attend a meeting of municipal ments at all times of the day or represented a great deal of

the Township. I make no brash students. promises as to what I will or will not do but I do promise to do my utmost to obtain any and las Barclay Phelps, artistic modall improvements for the community.

have unlimited time to devote to Barie, collection of stamps and Miles O'Brien, Lee R. J. Scott, the office. I worked for 17 years coins. Honorable mention, David Stalker, Skip Wallace. for the Chrysler Corp. and five George Johnston, Jr., chemistry Gay Grinnell Edgar. Barbara years ago set up my own insur- set up. years ago set up my own insur-set up.

ance agency here in the Town- Intermediate School — first, Emily Large, Judy Mann, Cyn-

Services for Thomas Joseph honest, clean and enjoyable cam-

POINTE GRADUATE

Included in the list of 503 candidates for degrees conferred at Wayne University's midyear commencement exercises was William N. Fritz, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

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Annual hobby show of Country Day School and. Detroit University School attracted a great deal of in- because of the penalty of the terest among students. Left to right are Nancy Mc- co-insurance clause," the report is the duty as well as the privilege of the elector to vote. Menimen, Doris Ann Shover and Barbara Fruehauf look- said, ing over Barbara's entry in the show.

Confident that he will gain his candidature, Mr. Garman Many Enter Hobby Show Democrats and of many inde- of the Township since 1936. pendents in Gratiot Township. "During the entire time of my Harry J. Garman is appealing residence here I have always." **Country Day, D. U. S.**

By MARGARET BARNARD Grade X Student Country Day School

night.

"As a candidate for Supervisor I am opposing no one. I seek mals, photography, and autofice because I think I can be of service to the people of lance of parents tackbar.

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Daume Liwed Foliations. be of service to the people of lence of parents, teachers, and Daume, Llwyd Ecclestone.

Winning exhibitors were: Upper School — first, Nicho Payne, Ellen Phelan.

Kittle K. Smith, dolls and doll thia Quayle, Jeanne Whittaker, "I feel that I have many old clothes made by herself; sec- Joe Buell, George Johnston, Jr. and new friends in the com- ond, Skip Wallace, photograph. Nicholas Barclay Phelps, Conand new friends in the community and leave my campaign pictures, camera, etc.; third, rad Proctor, Peter Stalker III, in their hands. They know my Robert Bevan, model planes. Elsa Barr, Nan Dryden, Janepast record as a citizen and as Clintock much record music Phain Salty. a servant to the people and if Clintock, music, records, music Phelan, Judy Shipman, Sally it has pleased them I hope they composed by himself, including Smith, Vickie Wehmeier, Sue

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Judges were Stephen Stackpole, Dr. Hugh Stalker Howard others arising out of all activi-Brush, Mrs. James Angell, Mrs. Arthur Buhl, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

The exhibitors included:

Richard Prouty, James Wallace, Virginia Evans, Sally Jean managers at Lansing.

Berry Renshaw, David Rust, Roger William Sharp, Elise Fink, Sarah H. Goddard, Marguerite

Kittie K. Smith, Susan Coleels in clay; second, Jeanne man Whitehead, Robin Beebe, nunity. Whittaker, paper scenes from Henry Earle, John Hiebert, Rich-"I have my own business and famous operas; third, Robert ard Jackson, James McClintock,

will pass the good word along. One of his own marches he Quayle, Doris Ann Shover and "I am looking forward to an played during the hobby show. Frank Wilton.

Park Raises Insurance

Adjustment of all insurance policies covering new rates for over all protection was submitted to Grosse Pointe Park Village Commission Monday night.

The report, presented by Vil- hazard by slowing up autos. lage Manager Everett B. Lane. showed an increase of \$695 in cheval swung across Harvard to annual cost and several in Mack and that the speeding cars creases in progection and neces were a danger. sary changes including additional coverage of \$195,800.

Under the previous coverage Chief of Police Louwers. the annual cost was \$6,600 and under the new coverage, five year budget plan, the annual cost is \$7,295.

The report said that under the Marshall Bystem of evaluation it was found that some municipal buildings were over insured in varying degrees from \$14,000 down to \$250 and others under insured.

It stated that the pumping station was under insured approximately \$105,000.

"In case of a serious loss we would be required to pay at least one-third of the amount

Under the new form our value has been increased \$195,800, giving total coverage of \$588,700 at

an annual cost of \$2,338.95. A new form of coverage not previously carried by the Village is now being carried insuring the insured's legal liability for boidly injury to members of the general public including liability for damage to property to ties necessary or incidental to the operation of the village.

The coverage provides \$50,000 bodily injury, one person, and \$100,000 any one accident. Prop-Lynn Johnston, Mimi Kenover, erty damage is \$5,000 in any one

MUNICIPAL PARLEY

Village Manager Everett B. Lane was voted an allowance of

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Harvard Road Owners Protest Parking Ban

Frank Jenny of 1222 Harvard headed a delegation of residents in that neighborhood protesting against the restriction of parking to one side of the street only there.

He said that while parking on both sides may have created a fire hazard it overcame a traffic Jenny said that traffic up Ker-

The Commission advised him to take the question up with





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Checking the list of hostesses and planning for the benefit bridge parties to be given this week for the Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts are, left to right, Mrs. John R. Harding, Mrs. Sidney H. Marzan, Mrs. Ray H. Wertz and Mrs. Ernest Lamb.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 377 from holding a skating production of Mollere's hilarious party at the Farms Pier. Accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. H. T. Watson, Dlus some of the mothers son, plus some of the mothers, the girls skated until four.

ard School Thursday. After Janet Turner gave the address

Sarah Reid gave a brief resume of the Brownie Story, then the following girls were invested: Sally Anderson, Judy Cook, Marion DeKeyser, Susan Programs and served on the playreading and casting committees.

Tickets for the three evening performances of "The Imagines." Evely, Patty Galanos, Carole Henry. Pamela Henry Ann Macauley, Beverly Manzelmann, Peggy Proctor, Sarah Reid, Janet Tur-ner, Mary Wardle, and Ann

The girls received their Brownie Scott pins from Leader Mrs. C. Sutton, and Assistant Leader Plan Dance

Mrs. A. Koclbel. Koelbel, Carole Ann Hollidge, by the Grosse Poinet University While full provision made in Christian Messner, Joanne Ortwein, Sally Jo Rich, Carolyn Sutton, Marcia Wade, and Peggy Young.

A mothers' tea followed with It will be in the form of a refreshments served by Young, Mrs. A. Wade, Mrs. M.

Mrs. A. Evely.

Woods Woman Has Role In Theater Farce

About the middle of this month the sun came out and the thermometer climbed but, luckly, not high enough to keep of the lively maid, Toinette, in the luckly, not high enough to keep of the lively maid, Toinette, in the lively women at 8 o'clock, Thursday, and the lively maid. To a failure of the lively maid, Toinette, in the lively women at 8 o'clock, Thursday, and the lively maid.

Afterwards they stopped for refreshments at the home of Mrs. Wesley Roblinson on Ridge inary ills, playing up the stupid.

Toinette, as enacted by Mrs. The Police Chiefs of the five Grosse Pointe communities have been invited to take part in a many ills, playing up the stupid. Road. According to the troop ity of his doctors, revealing his panel discussion following Miss scribe, Sally Snowday, "We all wife as a mercenary shrew, and Collins' address. Mrs. Morgan had a wonderful time." opening the path of true love J. Sherman is chairman of the Brownie Scout Troop 327 held her young suitor. One humorous its formal investiture at Rich. situation follows upon another Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. William liere farce.

Henry and Beverly Manzelmann serving as publicity director for acted as color bearers. She has writprograms and served on the Mrs. William Rossiter, and Mrs.

performances of "The Imaginary invalid," February 6-7-8, may be obtained at the Catholic Theater

One-year certificates were pre- A dinner dance for members sented to Florence Craig, Diane and friends has been arranged

the Valentine party. Reservations Troop Committee: Mrs. H. may be made with Mrs. Bruce Ortwein, Mrs. S. C. Turner, and Proctor at Tuxedo 2-8270 or Dr. E. R. Stoliker at TUxedo 2-9729.

Slated to Discuss Youth Problems

University Women

The trickery and clever wit will discuss "Problems of Youth." opening the path of true love J. Sherman is chairman of the for the invalid's daughter and evening. The hostesses are Mrs. in the manner of a typical Mo. T. Krebs, Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, Mrs. George Jacobi, Mrs. George of welcome, the girls sang the Brownie Smile Song. Pamela serving as publicity director for Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Merrill. ten, directed and acted in radio Pettibone, Mrs. Francis Phelps,

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Kerby PTA Plans | Church Women Arrange | Southeastern Group Wednesday Meeting Benefit Card Party

a short business meeting, followed by the speaker of the gvening, Harold M. Dorr, Ph.D., proher are Mrs. Don Crawford, Mrs. talk on Hawaii. Mrs. Robert

Professor Dorr was born at made by calling Mrs. Browne, In the hostesses are Mrs. Edionia, Mich., educated in the NI 2023, or Mrs. Loyd Weed, TU Lake City Public Schools, and attended the University of Mich. gan, where he obtained his

A. B., A. M., and Ph.D. degrees. In 1928, he came to the Uniersity as Assistant in the Department of Political Science and now holds the rank of Professor in that department.

He is the author of "Michi-

gan Constitution of 1835" and co-author, with E. H. Litchfield, of the booklet "Facts About Your Job as a Voting Citizen."

Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium after the pro-

Offers Gay Program

The Kerby PTA has planned an interesting program for its the Grosse Pointe Congregational next meeting, to be held Wed. Church will hold an evening card treat in store for them at the nesday evening. At 7:30, the party on Saturday at the home parents are invited to visit the of Dr. and Mrs. George Waldclass rooms, so that individual bott, 1144 Balfour road. The problems may be discussed with proceeds of this party will go to the Buth Visit Methodist Church.

A "good neighbor day" prothe teachers.

Then at 8 p. m., there will be Fund.

There are will be found.

fessor of political science at the Paul Mathewson, Mrs. John Mc-University of Michigan, who will lecture on "Adult Education in a Frederick Slocum and Mrs. Glenn Will present songs of Latin Paragraphy." Wilkerson. Reservations can be Latin America.

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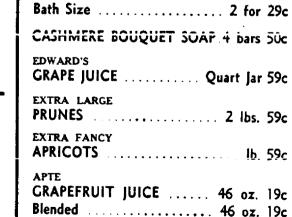


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Here and There with G. P. H. S.

By JOE FROMM

the Royal Oak basketball game boys had a contagious disease of The Grosse Pointe High School scoring. They played just as I half and they came back in the results. third period and kept right on

He jumped and when he came and all. down it buckled on him. This the football season.

shortest players in the Border Cities League. Norm Zauchin,

the team. Before Wuerker it times. "Jeep" DelBarba and Louis Charvat.

ming meet the bench on which increased it so that he finished and Burt Spurrier finished 18 Mar. 4—8:00 p.m. — GPA.C. vs. the swimmers were sitting gave six yards in front of Jim Hueb yards ahead of Pfleffer of L.P. Dave Zimmerman at Mcin. One leg gave way and down ner of R.O. "CRASH." They kicked the other sert finished close together but leg out and put the top of the the latter was disqualified be-bench on the floor. Then it cause in trying to beat Huebner split down the center.

sity of Michigan scout was places in their specialty, the three yards.

the invitation by asking the Kelwatching Norm Zauchin during 200. They swam along even for Freshman Dick O'Connell gave ler Girls' Club to come to the the Grosse Pointe High School nine lengths but the former put veteran Bill Kildow a battle in Neighborhood Club on Thursday,

The swimming team swam in dow. two very contrasting meets durting the past week. Wednesday and took first and second in O'Connel finished 15 yards they defeated Royal Oak by ten the back stroke. Jim Gableman ahead of the nearest Parker. cheering students of both and one yards, respectively, continued the runaway with a 6 to 14. The class starts at 10 kets, the last one as the horn schools. The latter had a large ahead of Pointer Art Beck. turnout of fans because of no school. On Friday the Blue race with Burt Spurrier of G.P. L.P. took third when his team-Devils defeated Lincoln Park, at turning in a surprising win over mate McDonald was disqualified the latter's pool, by 52 points. Chuck Liebich of Royal Oak. for using an illegal kick in the All of forty-three spectators pointer Fred LaFerte took an breast stroke. watched, three of them Grosse early lead but dropped back in- In the medley relay Doug

Lincoln Park is not the same Lincoln High School of Ferndale that defeated the football team 9-6 in their initial contest.

Camera Club **Election Set**

The program will terminate good.
with a hunch served by the Each swimmer in the free

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FROMM Pointe Natators Win 2 More Meets

knew they could play if they swimming team's 47.37 victory state champions in the first brought about three important

ach's ONE HUNDREDTH victory Friday 68-16. It became Coach Frank Banretire during the pre-game meet all the swimmers threw warm-up when his knee gave in. Banach into the pool, clothes

Cities League race with 5 WINS ers took frst. and 0 LOSSES. Previous to the

ended his high school athletic respectively. Although the ently, three yards is the closest lows: career, who will wear shirt num. Pointers held the lead in the that any Lincoln Parker got to Feb. 4-9:00 p.m. - G.P.A.C vs. The last three wear- meet until the end the Acorns taking a second place. ers have been high scorers for threatened to come up several

in the breast stroke with a time Rich Hall. Hall beat Levan by of 1:10.5. Jenks seized the lead four yards. During the Lincoln Park swim- in the second lap and gradually

basketball game. If so, he ceron a little extra to win by a the 100 yard free style although February 6th. The public is tinued to score 17 points in the tainly saw plenty of G.P.H.S. yard. Jack Doying of R.O. fineventually losing by three yards. cordially invited to come and initial period to Royal Oak's

points before a thronged pool of and Dick Rumble finished five

to third in the fourth lap.

Pointers Bob Fosmoe and Dick the back stroke. stroke even. The former pulled The free style relay team of novice members of the club back with two points for Royal up four yards at the end of the LaFerte, Jackson, Beck and studied the more complicated back with two points for Royal back and finished a half a Commel, like the rest, did not models. length in front. Jackson gain-find any competition and fin-

Fox who will perform his many sleight-of-hand tricks.

Community singing has also been arranged and will be lead by the outstanding voices of the club who have been banded together for that purpose and have been spending long evenings practicing.

The program will terminate stock and finished up two yards to the program will terminate stock.

Both relay teams topped the life, in the speak taken to give tories. In the medley relay tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the program and the province of the province tories, in the medley relay tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the province tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the province tories. In the medley relay tories, in the province tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the province tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the medley relay tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories, in the medley relay tories. In the medley relay tories tories and tories and

ladies of the Club. Due to the style relay gained a yard on his nature of the meeting, it will opponent so that anchor man be limited to the club members Wolfe finished in front by four vards.

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when asked to comment on Victory Breaks Lincoln Park Coach Wernet said, "I haven't much to say except that the Royal Oak Tie Easy Victims

happened to him twice during in first place in the Border beat Her by three ponts. Fland-

Lncoln Park's pool s twenty-

Jenks remained undefeated in the breast stroke, finishing ten

In the 200, Gerhard Gaenssle Art Beck and Jim Flom conthey went with a resounding Huebner and Pointer Bob Estinued the onslaught by also sweeping the back throke.

ished a half length behind Kil- They swam along even for the see this game — game time first two lengths but Kildow 8:00 p.m. Royal Oak bounced right back took over in the final lap.

one-two win in the 150 yard in- and lasts until 12. The 108 free style saw a real dividual medley relay. Levan of

SUMMARY FOR LINCOLN PARK MEET

50 yard free style: Wolfe, G.P.; Friese, G.P.; McDonald, L.P.; Time, :26.6.

100 yard bresst: Jenke, G.P.; Hall, G.P.; Levan, L.P.; Time, t:14.1, 200 yard free style: Gaensale, G.P.; Spurrier, G.P.; Pfieffer, L.P.; Time, 7-70.6. 2:29.6.

100 yard back: Beck, C.P.; Flom, G.P.; Jones, L.P.; Time, 1:13.9.

100 yard free style, Kildow, C.P.; O'Connel, G.P.; Taylor, L.P.; Time,

1:02.2. 150 yard individual medley: Formoe. G.P.; Jackson, G.P.; Levan, L.P.; Time. Diving: Flanders, G.P.; Jackson, L.P.; Diving: Flanders, G.P.: Jackson, L.P.: ller, G.P.

150 yard medley relay: G.P. (Buck, Lang, Mumford): E.P. (Brown, Jones, Price): Time, 1:36.3.

200 yard relay: G.P. (Jackson, La-Ferte, Beck, O'Connel): L.P. (Poms, McDonald, Gamble, Toursiynant): Time, 1:54.7.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Olson, c Grubbs, g Royal Oak

loval Oak 13.
Othorals: Bortle, Gerba,
y goals: f-free, throws,

Club News

SQUARE DANCE Salute the corner ladies Salute your corners all Do-si-do with the corner Promenade the hall.

The good old fashioned music,

your favorite square dances and Mr. and Mrs. Brennan as callers will make Saturday evening, Coach Frank Banach's swim- February 15th a night to be reswimming team's 47-37 victory ming team continued its win-membered. The dance will start ning stream to nine by over at 9:00 p.m. and tickets are powering a weak Lincoln Park \$1.50 a couple or \$1.00 stag—squad in a non-league meet on Where? Why the Neighborhood Club of course! Don't forget The Pointers took all firsts and now — the Neighborhood Club, all but one second. The lone Saturday, February 15 at 9:00 second during the second came when Jackson of the Saturday in the Neighborhood Club, all but one second. The lone Saturday is at 9:00 second came when Jackson of the second came when Jackson of p.m. The dance is being spon-L.P. beat Bill Her in the fancy sored by the Grosse Pointe Athdiving. The former was behind letic Club, the Neighborhood and all.

It also placed the Blue Devils seven points on his last dive to Pointe Sword Club.

GROSSE POINTE ATHLETIC CLUB

The Royal Oak game present meet Grosse Pointe and Royal five yards long, five yards long. The Grosse Pointe Athletic ed probably the tallest and Oak were tied for first place. er than any pool the Pointers Club Girls' Basketball team was The Grosse Pointe Athletic It also extended the winning have competed in.

streak to eight meets without Bill Wolfe and Paul Friese, in the Detroit Recreation Wom-8'5" center, and LeRoy Guaresimo, Grosse Pointe's 5'8" guard, both saw action.

Bill Wolfe and Paul Friese, in the Detroit Recreation Wombank Swept first and second in the both saw action.

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> Birdhurst at McMichael Feb. 11-9:00 p.m. - G.P.A.C. Vs. Unionettes at Foch

Feb. 25-9:00 p.m. - GP.A.C. vs. Milton Saks at Foch

Dave Zimmerman at Mc-Michael

Grosse Pointe Athletic Club ed them all. Beck took the lead at the team has been invited to the Baum of Royal Oak broke the bench on the floor. Then it cause in trying to beat Huebner start and held it all the way. plit down the center.

Rumor has it that a Univer-life of Gaenssle of G.P. took the top places in their specialty, the three wards.

Beck took the lead at the team has been invited to the scoring with two free throws. Kronk Community Center to play an exhibition game against the Keller Girls' Club team. Isbey retaliated with a one-handed shot from the center followed by a free throw by John lowed by a free throw by John l the invitation by asking the Kel. lowed by a free throw by John

> Bob Fosmoe and Dick Jackson ing Ballet class for children ages bey. The class is under the direc-

NEIGHBORHOOD

PHOTO CLUB

Miniatures, box cameras, for-Buck took a one yard lead in eign models and press cameras Bud Lang, were among the variety of cam-Jackson took first and third swimming in his first meet, inrespectively in the individual creased the lead to ten yards meeting of the Neighborhood to have the Blue Devils reply medley. Fosmoe, Jackson, and and Mumford finished 18 yards Photo Club. Eagerness and en-Jay Robinson finished the breast shead of L.P. Here are displayed as the met. and Grubbs Burks care thusiasm were displayed as the mel, and Grubbs. Burke came

ed a yard in the back but was ished ten yards in front on the ing were explained in detail by one for Royal Oak in the last outtouched for second place by Parkers.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club will be held at its club rooms at the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday let of Royal Oak defeated Walt Planters and Bull Iler in the fancey diving event. Breniser and Bull Iler in the fancy diving event. Breniser sparked the afternoon with a fitneresting social program for the evening including Mr. Carl Fox who will perform his many sleight-of-hand tricks.

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Summary for Royal Oak

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Swish! Swish! Swish! These sounds were clearly heard throughout the entire contest in which the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils cagers swamped Royal Oak Wednesday last week by 64-33.

(1) The defensive tactics of

Zauchin, a tali 6'5" center, is a threat to any team. Against

Wyandotte he scored 30 points

and against Fordson 26. Olson

ing Zauchin to score eight

Also important was the ball

handling of Grubbs et al. If

they were unable to work the

The Acorns in using a fast

break with long passes were

(3) The offensive and finesse

of the Blue Devils. They were

baskets and two free throws. He

was followed by Rummel with 13, Wuerker, Olson, and Willson,

with eight and Isbey with six.

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Zauchin led Royal Oak with 14

their ball handling.

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points.

The Blue Devil quintet, under the direction of Edward Wernet, jumped to an early lead and gradually increased it. At the gradually increased it. At the last point with 40 secgradually increased it. At the onds left. end of the first period they were onds left. Three factors played import end of the half by 26 and at the ant rolls in the Pointers runend of the third quarter they away victory. They were: were leading by 30 points. the Pointers. Noteworthy was

run up by a Grosse Pointe High School in the school's 17-year main coe of Barry The highest history. The highest score for points scored in a game before this was the 56 rolled up against Roseville in 1941. The half time score of 39 points is believed to holding him to one basket in each of the first three periods. be a record also.

Now that Dickwerker has were off with a first and third Donald of Lincoln Park. Incidence of the Recreation League Schedule is as follows:

| Bill Wolfe and Paul Friese ished three yards ahead of Mc- The remainder of the Recreation League Schedule is as follows:
| With Royal Oak and Wyandotte, points on three baskets and two league Schedule is as follows: | Control League Schedule | Control League Schedul time whi over Wyandotte.

This was also the last game for forward Dick Wuerker. Dick Bob Jenks took his usual first yards ahead of his teammate Feb. 18—9:00 p.m. — G.P.A.C. vs. and his teammates put on a perturbed ball under the basket they need to be an incomplete of the basket they have been the basket the basket they have been the basket the bask remain in the memories of the would shoot it from the middle. Grosse Pointe fans for a long

time to come. In the first forty-five seconds stopped cold. Time after time of the game the Pointers took their passes were intercepted by Thursday, January 30th, the five shots at the hoop and miss-

Rummel.

From there the Pointers continued to score 17 points in the four.

In the next two minutes Rummel scored four more baskets. Registrations are still being between baskets by Royal Oak's accepted for the Saturday morn- star, Norm Zauchin, and by Is-Bob Olson scored two bas-

The Pointers reached their pinnacle in the second period, rolling up 22 points. This may be a record for the most points scored in one quarter. Paul Grubbs started by put

ting in two quick baskets. Baum and Krause of the Preliminary steps of develop- with ten more. Zauchin sank

Isbey once.

At the end of the third quarer with a 30-point lead Coach Wernet sent in his substitutes who continued the onslaught scoring 16 points to the Acorns 15. Wuerker, Ray Sawusch Willson, and Grubbs and LeRoy

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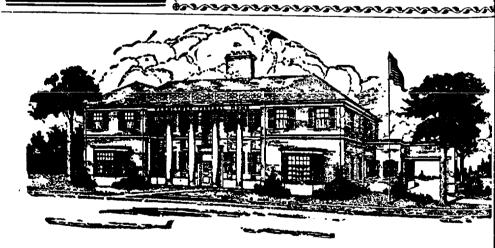
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e Grosse Pointe High School rve Basketball team sufferheir fourth defeat in their five games when they lost oyal Oak 21-15 a week ago

pointers scored two points eRoy Peplinski's basket in by 29-9. nitial period to The Acorns

pointers tied the score at putting them ahead at the half frame.

midway through the final by 20-13. Capt. John Fushman Fushman topped a led the Flyer scorers in this scorers with 13 points. r Royal Oak however, d three more baskets, win-

rburn led the scoring with points followed by Ashwith seven. Drader was man for the Pointers with

at the half: Royal cials: Bortle, Gerba.

St. Paul Drops Pair to Annunciation '5'

Although they played their best game of the season, St. Paul Flyers Varsity team lost by 41-30 at Annuncia- Ford Trade School Feb. 18 and swimming team defeated the day's win at Lincoln Park, now tion in a Catholic League East Side Second division basketball game.

St. Paul Reserves were drubbed in the curtain-raiser

second period also three to the three points coming the three points coming on the the three points coming the three points coming on the three points coming the three points

period also three to and opened the scoring in the Poor shooting and some bad

the Pointers could do nothmore about it. Tom Folis difference points in this quarter.

In the second quarter the Cougars autscored St. Paul 15-9, also.

Fushman again led the rivers, Ford School. He obtained his who trailed 30-21 entering the last quarter. Annunciation held saving Certificate in a special night course last May. The course last May. The course last May. The second provided the helf forms.

Fushman topped St. Paul est in Bryson and to develop his

Jefferson Slows Shores Threat

Jefferson No. 1 staved off the Pharmacy. scoring a 3-1 victory over their 3-1.
postal opponents and increasing their margin in first place of the Detroit Post Office East Side

Bowling League to four points. DeSantis Undertakers and E. Holzbaugh Ford climbed within one point of the Shores and share third spot.

The Morticians defeated G Wilshire Studebaker 3-1 while Jefferson No. 1 the Holzbaugh boys shut out St. Clair Shores P.O. Fox Creek Meats 4-0.

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Grosse Pointe Cab Co., leaders E. Holzbaugh Ford in the early stretch of the Meyer Pharmacy League, slipped further back Alter Lager when they failed to get a point Grosse Pointe Cab Co. against Altes Lager. The cab O. K. Hat Cleaners bles are in a seventh-place tie Welding Gas & Equip. Co. 31 as a result of their loss and the Kercheval Clerks 3-1 victory which O.K. Hat Fox Creek Meats Cleaners scored over Meyer G. Wilsher Studebaker 25 51

threat of the second-place St. Kercheval Clerks defeated out an even 108 yards, he swam Clair Shores Post Office team by Welding Gas and Equipment by the remaining 400 yards free

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DeSantis Undertakers

Bryson Sutton Guards Ford School Natators

Bryson Sutton of 1677 Brys Drive will graduate from the

High Scrool took special interswimming talent he created a

hydro-obstacle course for him. Bryson had to swim 300 yards with his hands tied, 300 yards with his feet tied, and, rounding style. After this training Bry-High scores for the night son was able to swim 40 yards in 21.2 seconds. The record time is slightly over 18 seconds.

VALENTINE DANCE The Sunday Morning Forum of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is planning a dinner dance Feb. 14. Reservations may be made by calling Niagara 3773.

Pass 100th Victory When the Grosse Pointe High | Banach's record, including Friwill return to Grosse Pointe Royal Oak Acorns Wednesday stands at 101 VICTORIES, 43 High School for one term to get last week it marked a momen LOSSES, and 1 TIE for a per-his high school diploma.

Bryson received his life say- their coach, Frank Banach. It with Wyandotte several years Prince School Peplinski's basket in by 29-9.

Bryson received his one hundredth victory in a coaching career that the G.P.H.S. night tory in a coaching career that the course.

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o—by PAULA BEAUPRE>0—0 It seems as if everyone is planning parties and gatherings these days and all these festivities have the teen-agers scurrying round in preparation.

General Plans for the Junior League of Detroit Spring "Follies" which league members will

Red and white balloons and streamers adorned the walls were discussed at their January of the party room when a huge crowd met at HOWIE MEATHE'S meeting at the Country Club. place. They were his best friends gathered 'round for a collosal surprise party celebrating Howie's eighteenth birthday. Although whispers and rumors filled the air before the memorable event,

Howie still claims that he didn't suspect a thing.

CAROLYN TRAPP made all the plans for the party and saw that all Howie's friends were on the "invited" list. Minced ham and tuna sandwiches, chips and coke were consumed before the birthday cake with its 18 lighted candles was brought

The traditional "Happy Birthday to You" was then joined in by Ted Vernier and Thelma Piche, Mary Smith and Ralph was announced. DeCender, Al Compenhout and Mary Sparr, Ray Huetteman and Joanne Athanson, Kay McDonald and Don Simpson, Sandy Sittiger and Art Smith, Johnny Fushman and Joan Wild, Do Hoffman and Kenny Ames, Carold Staub and George Heidt.

The action-filled game between St. Paul and Annunciation on Friday nite was cheered on by a tremendous crowd. Among those watching their favorite players from the sidelines were Kay Sutherland, Dot Arditto, Nan Schumacher, hranny and Norma Arditto, Pat Norman, Mary Gerardy, Ray Allor, Sue Burke, Peg Hyde Dot Hillebrand, Rita Leithauser, Pat Trombley, Myra Lou Backman Martha West, Eleanore Wade, June Allard, Ralph Beaupre', Marg Crowley, Marion DeSutter, Tim Stevens, and Nancy Stahl.

JUDY HENNEKE'S home on Merriweather Road was the scene of much activity on Saturday night when a few of her friends dropped in to try out some new records and get in a little dancing. Some of those seen "tripping the light fantastic" nciuded Ray Bieska, Dan Campau, Gerry Kirchner, Jerry turcotte, Jack Boomer, Anne Dungan, and Jack Trombley.

A few of the committee members put your reported "in-ne-know" on the tremendous plans being made for the SENIOR ROM taking place this Fridty night.

The Social Chairman of the affair are JO MANNINO and GEORGE HEIDT. HOWARD MEATHE, the class president, is also pushing the dance. Chaperones for the prom include MR. and MRS. ATHANSON, MR. and MRS. McBRIDE, MR. and MRS. CAMPENHOUT, MR. and MRS. CURRAN and MR. and MRS TENBUSCH.

A few who will be dueting for the gala session include Alice Pauser, and Parker Munger, Sally Nacy and Vince Oliver, Jo Betty Huetteman and John Fushman, Mariyn Otto and Bud Baker, who presided at the Tuesday, meeting, introduced Mrs. John Kulka, Henrietta Sutton and Dave Lonergin, Nancy Sahl and Louis Hyde, Martha Lou Mauer and Bill Ernie, Do Backman and Bud Brey, George Heidt and Jane Lodewyk, Sally Curran and Ray Rochelle. Betty Sheridan and Al Mair Ted Versied and Irectors of the Association of Florence French of Berkshire Ray Rochelle, Betty Sheridan and Al Moir, Ted Vernled and rectors of the Association of Florence French of Berkshire Sis Roney, Mary Perrone and Kenny Van Wynsburg, Phyllis Rapp and Jack Horn, Marion Rabaut ad Eric Johston, and Ellen Boult and Bob Fritzi.

A group of five girls took advantage of the semester holiday on Monday and wended their way downtown for the afternoon.
The movie, "It's a Wonderful Life" was first on the list of entertainment and then a tempting dinner at tde City Club Completed the social angle. Those in on the fun-packed trip included Nan Downey, Carol Staub, Ann Dungan, Mary Lou Vernier and Judy Henneke.

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gent, will preside at the busi-

button for a wall section in the Whitcomb Hotel in St. Joseph, carillon tower at Valley Forge Mich., March 27, 28, 29.

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"Pioneer House" now shelters five boys between the ages of 9 and 11, and expects to accept 4 more in the near future as they are referred by Social Agencies and chosen by Dr. Fritz Redl of Wayne University, School of Public Affairs and Social Work, who supervises the project.

Dr. Redl told League member at the meeting Tuesday that, with the cooperation and assistance of many of the trained social workers living at the home, the little boys (who are there because of disturbed home conditions) have adjusted as well as can be expected during their brief residence since December 1. "The voice of friendly reasoning is becoming more audible," Dr. Redl said.

Mrs. Edward C. Parker, newly appointed Chairman of Pioneer House, made a plea for books and clothes for the boys, and also announced that the second seminar for League members interested in group therapy work, will start early in February under the guidance of Dr. Redl.

Mrs. James McEvoy, President Junior Leagues of America. Mrs. Road. Randolph outlined and explainquirements of all Junior Leagues belonging to the National Asso-

The Board of the Detroit santhemums.

Junior League and Mrs. Wessel Mr. Landuyt gave the bride in Higbee and Mrs. George Case of centered with a white orchid. Cleveland.

Mary Anne Dodge Francis N. Moran

Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Marie quets of roses in the same shade House, on East Jefferson Ave-O'Connor Dodge and the late John Duval Dodge, and Francis The Group will send a contri-ution for a wall section in the Whitcomb Hotel in St. Joseph by Mrs. Dodge at a cocktail party seated by Richard Landuyt and at her home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Croul Moran, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, are Frank's parents.

For the party Mary Navy blue satin cocktail dress. with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Dodge chose a black crepe afternoon dress with which she also wore an orchid.

Mary Anne attended Liggett School and was graduated from Sarah Lawrence. Frank attended Detroit University School, and the University of Chicago. He served with the USAAF three

IT'S A GIRL!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boesen of 1310 Nottingham announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Ann, Monday at Jennings Hospital. Mrs. Boesen is the former Lacille Betzing.

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coat. She wore her orchid from

return the young couple will make their home in Detroit.

Dr. Paul Essert, Superinten-

Julia Landuyt and Charles L. The bride's mother chose an French, Jr., spoke their wedding aqua dress with black accessor-vows Saturday morning in St. ies and wore a corsage of pink Ambrose Church, Grosse Pointe and white carnations. The bride-groom's mother were a dress of The bride is the daughter of black with sequins and a pink Park.

motoring to the South. The new bride chose a grey gabardine

The double ring ceremony was ed the minimum standard re- performed by the Rev. Father suit with white accessories, Lawrence V. Ramel before an topped with her mink gill fur altar which held two large vases of colored gladiolus and chry her wedding bouquet. On their

Booth gave a dinner at Mrs. marriage. She was gowned in on Monday evening in honor of a shirred bodice and a yoke of Dr. Paul Essert Mrs. Randolph and their out of chiffon set into a lace neckline. Mrs. Randolph and their out of chilion set into a late to the latest town League presidents. These included Mrs. Edward V. K. Jayfell from a crown of French lace. U.S. Daughters cox of Akron, and Mrs. Edwin Her bouquet was of white roses

The bride's sister Dorls was her maid-of-honor, she was dent of Grosse Pointe Public gowned in yellow taffeta; and Schools, which includes all the the bridesmaids, Kathryn French Grosse Pointe communities, will and Mary Jane Staels, were be the guest speaker at the gowned in orchid taffeta, the meeting of Gen. Alexander Mahead pieces were crowns of comb Chapter, U.S. Daughters matching sequins. The arm boul of 1812, Wednesday at Newberry completed their costumes.

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yen though cramming for exams took up most of everyones last weekend kids still found time to throw a few parties. the growing friendship between schools in Detroit and area well expressed at the dinner party of HELEN PLATH on nigh at which she served chicken a la king and eclairs

Representing Fordson High were CAL GRAY, HELENS' date Representing Fordson High were CAL GRAY, HELENS' date MAY ANNE MANN'S date DICK FRITZ. BILL TREUTER OF MAY ANNE MARNN. Steve O'Hara of SOUTHEASTERN BY SQUIRED TO THE ORDER OF STAN OF S y squined FETICE THORPE, STAN SMITH also of Denby SUE CRUIKSHANK, and YOUR SCRIBE WITH DON TAILER RANBROOK. From our own alma mater were May Gratzer, Nightingale, Gerry Rounds, and Jim Lemon, Sharon Ford

The kids then trekked down to the Detroit Yacht Club for of those famous junior dances and then back to GERRY

marvelous line up of games and dancing highlighted BOB KERS party on Saturday night. The gobs and gals gorged selves on hot dogs, pop, potato chips, candy, cookies and

gnihusiasts were Lois Buck, Bob Coleman, Jerry Webster, ia James, Pat Hammond, Rob Philips, Joe Fromm, Bud Joan Lyons, Joyce Schriever Getty Pesamoska, Mike eler, Bob Show, Don McKinnin, Marilyn Wroblos, Pat Mar-Ted Laitner, Sally Hoyt, Stew Ward, Barb Sharp, Bob

n Friday night MARCY WEITHERBEE entertained Gall ht, Bruce Kirchener, Lloyd Murray, Sallee MacDonald, Alice le, Barry Munro, Merry Baumen, Ernie Plager, and Meg kenzie. The kids danced, sang, and stuffed themselves with

with her mother's help JANE LUNDGREN served chocolate cake, pepsis, potato chips, candy, and 140 sandwiches to ris!!! and believe it or not all the food was consumed !! Pabbing and gulping were Cecily Wade, Punky Bryant, Nancy gi, Jant Johnstone, Jan Skillman, Marilyn Walters, Polly m, Carroli Grylls, Doriss Diesing, Julie Ford, Susie Johnson, ha Fairless, Jean Webb, Gail Wright, Pat Perrone, Merry nen, Annie Candler, Barb Orphal Katy James, Phyliss Mc-Gladys Ostermann, Mary Lou Van DE Grift, and Lois Holtz,

the TUXIS SKATING PARTY on Friday night claimed mobs rosse Pointers, even though no one went skating cause of Chapel, Antioch College, as the liams, will perform the cere-meather and it turned into a dance !! The affair shifted scene of her wedding, Eleanor monies. o the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for the fun.

Couples were: Jane Lundgren 'n John Mack, Carol Grylls John Cobane, Doris Diesing 'n LeRoy Johnson, Sally Mac-ald 'n Dick Heldrich, Alice Neville 'n Buster Knope, Susie ion 'n Jack Fife, Ann Candler 'n Gary Langsbeth, Barb en 'n Danny Burke, Pat Martin 'n Ted Laitner, Hill 'n Bill ee 'n Joan Baumen, and Norma Steenrod 'n Bob Peterson. pendet males were: Vice Schoeck, Art Beck, Gerry Thiede, Grubbs, Harry Mack, Ed Karr, Dick Philps, and Bob Hai-

INN CANDLER'S tea on Sunday ushered in her sixteenth day in a very fashionable way!!! The buffet table was elect has spent the past four honeymoon in the lith white carnations and white snapdragons in the back. d and cream taper candles on either side. In the center

lavander and pink snapdragons were set about.

he tea sandwiches were a little out of the ordinary—they elaborately decorated with sprayed cream cheese in various and came in every shape imaginable !!!

Munching on the sweetmeats and sipping the fresh, spicy ch were Jane Lundgren, Gail Wright, Marilyn Walters, ee Skillman, Martie Fairless, Ann Strang, Jean Brown, Bowzer, Jean Webb, Doris Diesing, Pat Perrone, and Lois A few of the later arrivals were Gladys Ostermann, oll Grylls, Ginny Granze, Sally MacDonald, Marcy Wether-Nancy Georgi, Janet Johnstone, and Phil McRae and Your

just know that all you gals will be interested about the ing nine team captains: Mrs. She was followed by Mrs. on clinic that the ERNST KERN CO. is putting on to show Robert B. Rains, Miss Mary Tie George Schemm, Fund Chair. how you can become THE GAL around school. The shows deman, Mrs. Stanley McKenzie, man for Metropolitan Detroit, divided into four sections as follows: Dress To Suit Your Miss Dorothy Arms, Miss Eliza- who reported the progress of nality, Make the Most of Your Coloring, Give Yourself a beth Parker, Mrs. Charles the dribe thus far. e, and Look sharp on a Budget.

Ill Highschoolers who attend all four sessions will receive Dominican Mothers on notes with which to start a Fashion Scrapbook for the

It the end of the Clinic the books will be taken up and Frank Kini, a magician, will mance of "Born Yesterday," to ted in a contest. The best one will win a prize!! Don't miss firmish the entertainment of the be held at the Cass Theatre on musual shows held every Friday at 11:30 in the High regular monthly meeting of the Feb. 10.

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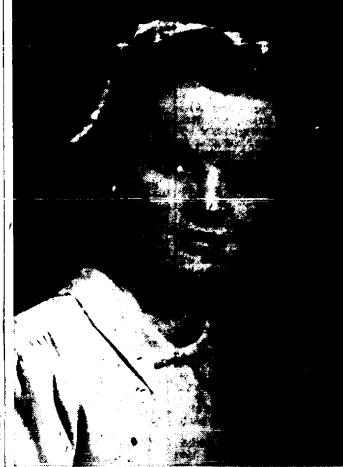
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Chosing the chapel of the Grosse Pointe High School. families during 1946. bride-elect's college friendship The Rev. William Rickel, a some 112 families and associations at Rockford former classmate of Mr. Wilhelped at Christmas. Seen of her wedding, Eleanor monies.

Sue Essert, daughter of Mr. and Attending the bride will be Fourteen children were sent to Attending the bride will be Fourteen children were sent to Laughlin, 207 McMillan.

Mrs. Paul L. Essert of Grosse her sister, Miss Bonnie Ruth Escamp for a total of 34 camping president, installed the following weeks.

Thirty-eight at her agencies: vows with Laurence A. Williams will be H. Paul Bussard of of Springfield, Ohio, an Satur- Greenville, Ohio.

Mr. Williams is employed as a A simple and informal cere-script-writer and book-reviewer personal problems. mony in the tiny chapel is at Station WIZE in Springfield planned in keeping with the and is a graduate of Upsala Col- gardens of 15 families. friendly and informal life of the lege, East Orange, New Jersey.

Antioch campus where the bride The couple, after a brief elect has spent the past four honeymoon in the East, will re-

birthday cake that announced the glad news. scent of fresh flowers drifted through the living room Plans Made at Tea

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Mothers' Club of Dominican High School Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. meeting were: Mrs. Paul Bald-

The first of a series of tea- Brown, Miss Barbara Simonds, meetings for the Smith College Mrs. John C. Chapin, and Mrs. week.

Mrs. Alexander M. Stirling then gave a report on the sale of tickets for the Seven Women's College benefit perfor-

Among those present at the win, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hodges, Tea will be served in the school Mrs. Nelson Holland, Mrs. Ralph dining room. Mrs. Louis Koenig Jordon, Miss Jane Langendurand her assistants will be host- fer, Mrs. James W. Lee II and Mrs. Robert Pierce.



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It was pointed out at the annual meeting of the Club that 246,686 persons attended the club during 1946, and 1,264 meetings of various groups were held there during the year. Some 104 classes were conducted.
Other officers elected were:

Lat vice president, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Cyril Edwards; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Earl Holley; 4th vice president, Miss Sarah Hendrie: Recording secretary, Mrs. Allan Edwards; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Claude Mulkey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph G. Standart; assistant corresponding sercatary, Mrs. James Turner; treasurer, Mrs. Edwards S. Evans, Jr.; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Julian

Trustees: 1947-48-49 Miss Sarah Hendrie Mrs. L. Rothe Farr Mrs. Dougless Campbell Mrs. Howard F. Smith Mrs. Claude Mulkey Miss Mary Woodruff Mrs. Cyril Edwards Mrs. Edwards S. Evans, Jr.

Social service work of the club was aided greatly by contributions from the Junior League Thrift Shop. Report of the social service

work of the Neighborhood Club is as follows: Counseling service and help in New Officers times of stress was given to 85

Clothing was provided for 25 Fourteen children were sent to Laughlin, 207 McMillan.

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we were helping to solve their Seeds were furnished for the

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G. E. Scotford, 118 Kerby.



Lillian Kathleen Knox, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Knox of Ridgement road, whose engagement to John A. Hughes is announced. The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Velma Hughes of Roseville. The bride-elect attended Grosse Pointe High School.

Women Instal

Officers of the Woman's So-Some 113 families were also ciety of Christian Service of cleped at Christmas.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church were installed at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Mc-

Ernest D. Brutschy, 1371 Oxford; Vice-President, Mrs. C. R. Wylie, 1253 Kensington; Corresponding Secretary and Literature Secretary, Mrs. Donald Austin, 279 Ridgement; Recording Secretary, Total spent \$923.81. Mrs. M. F. Santmyers, 303 Moross; Treasurer, Mrs. Wayne D. Wetzel, 425 Cloverly; Secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford; Secretary of Christian Social Relations Because of her outstanding Mrs. V. I. Bailey, 315 Hillcrest; ability as a dance stylis, Elaine F. L. Williams, 5521 Radnor;

meetings for the Smith College Mrs. John C. Chapin, and Mrs. 75th Anniversary Fund was held Henry Vaughn.

On Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Colin Campbell, club teachers in ballet and tap production routines. Other teachment of Mrs. Santmyers was presented with a gift in appreciation of Mrs. Tiedeman at 56 Kenwood president, told how the fund-duction routines. Other teachment reviews during the proceedroom.

Mrs. Frank B. Saunders preeducational and research facilisided and appointed the followties for the college.

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RADIO NEWS

By JAMES H. QUELLU

ratings for the first time in re-His work and friends stand notch programs close behind. governing the use of the skatmr. Hermann is survived by listening to the radio — they ment. However, increased audiences

notwithstanding, the business end of radio is taking its belt in a notch or two. Networks After a Funeral services were held last and stations are launching eco-Burial was in White Chapel spending of the wartime era sent to each room. have disappeared.

There are other reasons beprofit to gross intake in 1946 been very busy making two was off compared to previous murals for the bulletin boards increased throughout the past skating picture showing the blue to do so with new union de- ers. mands for pay increases. The general business uncertainty is made school buses, Teddy Mcalso affecting radio.

Broadcasting will require capital investments during the next few years for expansion in both FM and television and money must be saved for this purpose. corporations to sock funds into Lesson." surpluses, a virtual impossibility during the war. All these factors explain why radio budgets and a few heads are being chopped even though network business last year was bigger and better than ever.

pay isn't as good — with the average pay of U.S. Radio work-ers last year (aside from stars)

Scherer, Jimmy DeKorse; Hens.

Jean Stefani, Gail Smith, Peggy

ers last year (aside from stars)

Jean Vicki Steigler. less than \$45 a week.

The professor's statement cou- lies:" Commerce in Washington indicating that huckstering pays. The Commerce department announced that radio ranked among the top three industries and Ronald Thomas. in earning power with the average annual take for fulltime radio employment \$3,560.

It was exceeded only by earnings in the water transportation Robert Demrose; Cat. Patsy Ann and securities and exchange in- Lindow; Cock, Richard Curl;

founded. It depends on your training, talent, ability, and (background: polite term for connections). Unless you have all four, don't make the mistake of hitching your star to a \$1,000 to \$1500 per week job. The big contracts are widely publicized, but awarded to very few topnotchers. The frustration won't be worth it.

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Defer School News

The Defer School combined upper grade groups held an open forum discussion on Friday, January 17th.

The meeting was called to order by Billy Brabb, president. Fibber McGee hit 30.2 Hooper The minutes were read and ap-These regulations had been de-

vised by the individual rooms, approved by the Presidents' Council and were presented to the group for discussion and ac-

After a very lively discussion from the floor, the regulations nomy drives in realization that were accepted by unanimous the easy money and spontaneous vote. Printed copies will be Plans for future group and

room meetings were discussed. hind the economy drives despite including suggestions for a more the recent growth of radio au- efficient Service and Safety. diences. The percentage of net | The girls and boys in 2B have

year and will probably continue sky, bare trees and many skat-Harry Bowlin and Joey Reebel Roberts made an ambulance in

case of an accident. time on the slides. In music we are studying the story and music of the opera "Hansel and Gretel." We have learned the "Evening Prayer," Then too, the revision of the "Susie, Little Susie" and "A Litexcess profit taxes now enables the Man" and "The Dancing

> The 2A's are dramatizing three stories-the first one is "Drakes-

The cast is: Drakesbill, Betty Brownell; King, Charles Freeman; King's Guards, Larry Stuart. Bill Cam-RADIO OVER - GLAMORIZED? eron, Anthony Riff, Dee Dyer, A University professor told his and Tommy Myers; Fox, Robert students this week that radio Demrose; Ladder, Karen Wilis over - glamorized as a profes- helmsen; Water, Bonnie Averill; sion, there aren't as many jobs Wasps, Frances Fazio, Richard as the students think, and the Curl, Patsy Ann Lindow, Otto

The cast of the "Twelve Sil-

flicts with the latest announce. Dee Dyer is the biggest silly ment from the Department of Otto Scherer, Tommy Myers, Patsy Ann Lindow, Peggy Sims, Bonnie Averill, James DeKorsc Francis Fazio, Robert Demrose

The soldier is played by Lar-ry Stuart. Leigh McFern is the announcer.

The Donkey and His Band: Donkey, Leigh McFern; Dog. Robbers. Frances Fazio, Betty Both statements are well Brownell, and Gail Smith.

Remember (Continued from Page 1)

president of the Farms, filed petitions running again in their respective community elections. They were returned by acclamation when no opponents filed.

Dr. Paul H. Essert, new superintendent of schools, witnessed his first graduation exercises at Grosse Pointe when 120 received their High School diplomas.

Authorization of a proposed Public Works Reserve Program nearing an estimated \$900,000 for submission to the PWR authorities was approved by the council of the City of Grosse Pointe.

ONE YEAR AGO A special election of qualified voters of the school distrist was scheduled for March 4 as the result of a resolution adopted unanimously by the Grosse

Pointe Board of Education. The election will be to permit the board to levy taxes up to \$5 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation above the 15-mill constitue years. Broadcasting costs have in the hall, one picture is a tional limitation for a five year period. It is proposed to set aside \$3.50 of every \$1,000 assessed valuation to establish a building sinking fund.

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Monday, February 17, 1947

and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in thte 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:—

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

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Certificate of Cancellation of PRIMARY ELECTION

Grosse Pointe Park Certificate of Nomination of Park Officers

tions, to-wit, January 27, 1947.

State of Michigan County of Wayne, ss. I hereby certify that the following were the only candidates whose petition for nomination to Grosse Pointe Park offices were filed with me at the time for closing of nomina-

> For Village Clerk WILLIAM G. STAMMAN

For Village Commissioners

ELMER F. ULRICH JAMES McMILLAN WILLIAM GILLETT

PETER 1. KOENIG I further certify that no other names were placed in nomination for any Village of

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11:40 a.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m.—The Tuxis Club will meet
the Community Club, Mack and

idgement, 6:00 p.m.—The Adult Bible Class ill meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pyle, 5572 Courville Avenue. TUESDAY, FEB. 4
10.00 a.m.—Joint niceting of Presby-erry and Presby-trial at First Presby-rian Church, Woodward and Edmund

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8:30 p.m.—The Torrey Club will hold a recreational evening at the Hannan Branch of the Y.M.C.A., 10401 E. Jetferson Avenue.

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In the two morning service (8:00 and 10:30 o'clock), the Rev. Hugo G. Kleiner will be in the pulpit; the guest preacher is pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church of North Tonawanda. New York, and First Vice-President of the English District of the Missouri Synod. A Sacred Musicale will be given by the Choir in the afternoon of Sunday, February 2. at 4:30 o'clock. The Musicale will be followed by a social anthering in the church basement where the Young People's Society and the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will serve a light lunch to all persons present.

The Sunday School will be on the coming Sunday meet at the usual time. What Messiah Church extends a cordial involves the control of the coming Sunday meet at the usual time. What Messiah Church extends a cordial involves the common of the coming Sunday meet at the usual time.

is 15 A.M. Messiah Church extends a cordial nivitation to the people of the community to attend the Anniversary Services on the coming Sunday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview Calvin F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parish Worker

9:30 A.M.—Church School. Classes or children of all ages. Adult Bible llass for men and women. 11:00 A.M.—The subject of the Passermon will be, "Stretcher

4:00 P.M.—The Detroit District Luther League will hold a Rally at Reformation Lutheran Church. Dr. Norman A. Menter, President of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church will be the speaker. Mr. Earl Rissman will have charge of the recreational period following the meeting.

The Women of the Church will meet February 5th at 12:30 P.M. Mrs. Ervin Uppleger will speak on, "Family Relations". 4:00 P.M .- The Detroit District

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 2. The Golden Text (I John 4:7,8) is:

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o'clock next Sunday afternoon, Feb-The High School Youth Fellowship Group will meet next Sunday Evening

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The Young Adults will meet on Tues day Evening, February 4, at eight o'clock. The Consistory will meet on Wednesday Evening, February 5, at eight

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Harold Tallman, Director The Church Council will meet on February 4.
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MONDAY, FEB. 3rd

Junior Choir rehearsal at 4:15. Note
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th

Church Council meeting at 8:00 p.m.

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9:45 A.M.—Sunday Morning Forum: Speaker, Mr. Amos R. Shields, Executive of the Detroit Council of Boy Scouts of America—"A Boy, Scouting, and the Church."
11:00 A.M.—Church School Continued: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.

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