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# EW ACTION I

# Ill Urged to Vote at Monday Election

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little watch to Martha if park. person who had lost it was

g March 15.

trolman Boone of Park Posquirrel hunting Eunday in swer to a call from Mrs. B. Mass, 1152 Devonshire. The squirrel had made a nest

iss home and had become a antly as it ran across the spectively.

by Mrs. Carolyn Eustice of | William F. Connolly, Jr., and mberton, where she was em-gred as a maid, Sunday night Bidding for the office of

Harold Lee, young basketball J. O'Comor, is agree at the Neighborhood Francis J. Hock. b. fractured his cheek bone was quite high, so Coach are unopposed. arles Wrona and the fellows

ickts Bakers. In the final con-sioner Peter Koenig. Jaglowicz faces Francois

Defying a winter wind and Improvement Issue fling from a cold our classied ad girl arrived at the office esday morning to find the sman waiting. He wanted two ats postage due on a post d She paid the mailman and id the card which said:

in and Mrs. Ralph Thomson. Trustees and the present Farms administration. Grosse Pointe, are enjoying a Fort Montague Beach hotel, sau in the Bahamas.

#### Remember?

15 YEARS AGO

annual township size. while balloting for justhe peace and constables, headed by Irving T. Winkler and penditures for public recreation ist.

10 YEARS AGO

the fact that there an examination of municipal ment and the public recreational exposition for any of property revealed. Willip offices, except surer on the Demo-woeful state of disrepair with the overall cost. Its is subthe vote was light, many rotted piles and timbers, mitted that the charges made by denian was nomi. The building has bailly lotted the group are not supported by lotal of 757 votes. foundations and floors and is the facts. Devonshire, to the point where it is to shall ed the total sum of \$119.677.00 attend.

heighborhood, he low for a row boat, and the park- forthis purpose. Operating costs tash and \$418 in ing lots and piene grounds are alone have risen 30 per cent in and in the dust laden.

ON: TEAR AGO

tables were re- The new outside beach is in- to the merease in personnel complete. As it exists it is a though necessary more properly trap for St. Chair's floreaut and to safeguard the many children jetsam, requiring life guards to who use the bathing facilities. TIVE YEARS AGO the wheel of remove literally bushels of refuse included the cost of the addition mediated the cost of the addition

Hures.

one of the wall of the Association blames the ad to the Piergrounds by which as from Lakeshore ministration's male economy provided added parking and

or these dangerous and unsame plenicing space and a part of tary conditions Conditions was later developed into a sand which the Association hopes to bathing beach through addition-

which the Association hopes to be achieved information and expenditures and noticed by volunteers pretomes... Huge Farms Commission President beach is the only one of its the visit of the James K. Waikin turned down kind between Detroit and Mt. pank at St. Clair several requests for municipal Clemens and was highly praised We do South improvements by saying "We've in its first year of operation, a waste paper got to keep an eye on expendition (Continued on Page 3)

#### 2 Villages ARAGRAPHS Will Act on by The Pointer of Major Issues

important role of The Ferral have an opportunity Monday to comedy presented by the have an opportunity Monday to exercise their franchise in the election of the first present Temple's Cathedral, election of their candidates for their village offices.

Farms and Woods voters must earth Sattly, 9, 96 Vendome, also decide on two important nd a miniature tip-top watch issues. A \$350,000 bonding prohe vicinity of her home. She ject for sewers will appear on it to the Farms Police Stathe Farms ballot, and Woods where Detective George residents must vote on a Bond ampine promised to return issue proposal for a recreational

In Grosse Pointe Woods, Incumbent Commissioners George Stamman, Village Clerk, M. Burgess, Paul Marco and Ill Stainman, vinage Clerk. A. Burgess, Paul Marco and orms us that 1947 dog lic Paul W. Rowe and Res H. Johns will be available begin- ston and Ward H. McKnight are running for the three Village commissionerships.

Present Woods Clerk Philip F. was called upon to do a bit Allard will be opposed by Joseph sourcel hunting Sunday in J. Beaufait Margaret L. Shatzer and Norman Sielaff.

Others seeking re-election are between the wall of Mrs. Treasurer William Wright and Assessor Leo J. Athman. They The officer a will be opposed by Ben R. Brotharp shooter, killed the animal ers and Arnold J. Leibold, re

Woods President Alois A. Gesquiere has no opposition, nor Police are looking for Audrey has Farms President James K. Watkins.

Northville Training School, William G. Kirby, members of ere Miss Webb was a ward, the Farms Board of Trustees, s. Eustice told police that the who is 18 years of age and other candidates are Horace E. 5 feet 2 inches tall and Farmer Henry H. Hubbard and light 123 pounds left the Irving T. Winkler. Three members of Mr. Harold March, 880 bers will be elected to two-year

> Farms treasurer will be Alonzo J. O'Connor, incumbent, and

Farms Clerk Harry A. Furton a game recently. His doctor and Assessor Russell A. LaBadie

The five candidates seeking together to plan a Basket- re-election on the Park ballot have on opposition. The candiall proceeds going to Hal. dates are Village Clerk William G. Stamman, Commissioners Wil-The first game starting at 7 liam Gillett Elmer Ulrich and n. pairs St. Paul with Ver- James McMillan, and Commis-

Charging negligence and inef-o-

which is an organization of payer.

Stirs Farms Fight



# **GP** Artist

GEORGE PETER

make a bid for national honthe prize winners of the 20th annual statewide Scholastic Art Awards program held in Detroit this week.

School, whose cartoon received GP Homes and a certificate of merit, was notified by his art teacher. Marion Lampman, that his drawing, along with 170 prize winners, will be forwarded to the pete for national scholarships

and cash prizes. prize winners and selected entries are on exhibit through EDITOR'S NOTE: Here to follow are both sides of a heated March 15 at the fourth floor of Allard. Crowley's Department Store,

controversy between the Grosse Pointe Farms Recreation Associa-tion, which is supporting two candidates for Farms Board of Other Grosse Pointe

present Farms Board of Trustees public service and necessary rection According to W. R. Van Itin the Village election March 10. reation facilities can be provided tersum, of Crowley's, this year's According to the Association, at no additional cost to the taxnumber in previous years. Enwhich is an organization of payer. In answer of the criticism tries were received from 68 ested in having Farms facilities made by the Grosse Pointe Rections and cities, representing ested in having rarms facilities made of the Grosse Foundation farms and cities, representing developed, there has been no reational Association Farms 87 public, private and paromunicipal improvement since President James K. Watkins chial schools.

The Association, which is one must keep in mind that ex- become a newspaper cartoon-

#### Horace E. Farmer, candidate for are only one of the many kinds Horace E. Farmer, candidate 101 of expenses in municiple govern. Woods Business Men troit police were Betty Capilla, Farms Trustees, reported that of expenses in municiple govern. Woods Business Men 101 police were Betty Capilla, Farms Trustees, reported that of expenses in municiple govern. cost should be relative not only Plan Session Beach building and dock in to the public needs but also to

Business Men's Association next for violation of parole. Wednesday at 12 noon at the alers of the Park one of the biggest fire traps in The Council appropriated in Early American Restaurant.

The Council appropriated in Everyone who has business in1946 in excess of \$26,000.00 for Everyone who has business in-Early American Restaurant. Municipal Office During the summer, the hardirect recreational expense and terest in Grosse Pointe Woods Closed On burned he found on bor is filled with mud at places and the total sum of \$19,677.00 attend.

The Woods Business Men's Association is a non-political orthe past five years, due in part by pleasant and friendly asso-

#### Lay Blame on Parents

attention to their children there would be less of a teenage problem in Grosse Pointe.

This statement was the consensus of members of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council, who believe that bad pictures and busy parents are mainly responsible for misdemeanors among minors.

The council, which seeks the co-operation of every mother and father in attempting to clean up movies" for children n the Pointe, feels that selective entertainment for boys and girls is a major step toward curbing ill-behavior.

"Parents should take time out to see just what type of pictures their sons and daughters are seeing," said Mrs. Donald C. Hollister, council presi-"The result might prove surprising."

Keeping in accord with the council's campaign, Chief of Park Police Arthur E. Louwers said that "gang buster type of movies inspire crime among teen-agers."

Following is a list of movies ecommended for children by the council for March:

The Thunder Birds: Little Miss Big; Conquest of Chey-enne; Cuban Pete; Frontier Gun Laws; Rendezvous 24; Caravan Trail; The Showoff.

Two Years Before the Mast; Biondie Knows Best; My Darl A Grosse Pointe youth with ing Clementine; Personality a cartoon in his future will Kid; Sunset Pass; Dangerous Millions: Cowboy Blues; Danny ors after being named among Boy; Huckleberry Finn; Jack

#### Confess George Peter. 16, 453 St. Looting of Clair, of Grosse Pointe High

Three parole violators, captured by police after a hectic chase in Detroit last week, con-Fine Arts Galleries of Carnegie fessed to the robberies of the Institute in Pittsburgh to com- following Grosse Pointe homes:

Dr. J. Turner, 261 Merri-His cartoon and 917 more Beaufait; R. E. Curtis, 1656 Hampton: Alex McMillan, 458 Calvin, and Albert Worth, 1780

Held by Detroit police were Leo Hardyniec, 32; Sebastian Other Grosse Pointe High Patti, 28. and Eddy DeGain, 28. School art students who had all of Detroit. They admitted entries in this year's competi- robberies when questioned by Charging negligence and inel-officient management tion were Elenore Foester. Flor- Detective Seargent Elmer La-Farms Recreation Association is and intelligent spending the Ashighly determined to oust the sociation claims that improved Bacce.

The Grosse Pointe The Sociation of Grosse Pointe Champine Champ Champine of Grosse Pointe Farms police.

According to police, the trio admitted staging more than 100 burglaries in Detroit and Grosse Pointe, which netted them an estimated \$30,000.

Labadie reported that most municipal improvement strict and the following statements: George, who has been draw- of the loot, which consisted In considering this criticism ing since he was 6, hopes to chiefly of jewelry stolen from 'Grosse Pointe homes, was recovered

> 22, and Judy Dicammita. 24. Park Fire Dept. both of Detroit, alleged girl friends of the criminals. A very important meeting is According to Labadie, the planned by the Grosse Pointe men will be returned to prison

# Election Day

ganization of business men and building will be closed Monday 1946. women of Grosse Pointe Woods Election Day, and the Commis- Over 400 state cities partici- overseas, said Mrs. Edna Blue, communication delivered the to March 12.

#### **Detroit Penalizes** GP Taxi Pickups for Return Trips

Four Grosse Pointe cab drivers went to jail last week for picking up passengers in Detroit. An investigation developed the following information:

That Detroit officials have been giving Grosse Points taxi companies the runaround in their request for De-

That Checker Cab and other Detroit companies pick up many passengers daily in Grosse Pointe without any trouble from Grosse Pointe police.

Grosse Pointe and other suburban companies threaten to form a blockade to bar Detroit companies from picking up or discharging passengers in any suburb.

Efforts are being made by of-Grosse Pointe cab concerns in-nance amended to permit Summary Grosse Pointe cab concerns in-Pointe cab drivers to pick up one fare on a return trip from Detroit.

Representatives of all companies involved, Detroit officials Radio Plan and Grosse Pointe and other suburban officials will meet

last Monday in Detroit Traffic ourt before Judge George T.

Grosse Pointe."

sure on Detroit companies. cabbies it would just bring more answered categorically. grief to our own drivers." said In a technical sense, the Louwers. "For every ticket we equipment is obsolete, but im-

it's best to lay of'." Detroit.

ment can be made."

#### G.P. Woman Foster Mother for 2 Abroad

Pointe. She is Mrs. Richard Webber, of 437 Lake Shore road. Mrs. Webber cared for the Department has recently been two children through the Fosnotified that for the second ter Parents' Plan for War Chil year in succession it has been dren, which operates 56 children's projects in France, Engawarded second place in the land, Holland, Belgium, Malta, locations that will be offered as state for educational activities Italy. Poland and Czechoslova-

Dutch boy, until other arrangements were made for his care.
At present she is caring for mittee by the superintendent of this station. Vladimir Shejbal. 11. Czech of this station.

rials. As a loyal Creen, the which they will be made. Befather became a leader of a cause of this innertainty, the group of sabotage experts. Lat- apparatus for these new freer, the Germans caught him quencies cannot be parchased,

After a complete investigalate this week for further dis-"Business as usual." was the lice Radio System, a commitcomment of James Webb, prestee of three, Judges Victor Daident of the Grosse Pointe Cab Baecke and Don Goodrow and Co., whose drivers were jailed Clerk Henry Lavers of Grosse by a Detroit judge last week. Pointe Township submitted the The feud reached a climax following report to the Town-

The Township Board of Grosse "If you expect to get rich in Pointe Township has caused an Detroit," said Murphy to the investigation to be made in cab drivers, "you've got another connection with the recent Arthink coming." He sentenced ticle appearing in the Grosse the drivers to 5 to 10 days in Pointe Review under a report given to the various villages in The jailed drivers were Nich- Grosse Pointe Township by the olas Danna, 81 Cambridge, Don Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Gould, 4126 Alter, John P. Dan-in connection with the Police na, brother of Nicholas, 411 Cal-Radio System, so that the resivin and Harwell Clements, 858 dents of Grosse Pointe Township may be fully enlightened The drivers, who were rethe Township Police Radio leased after serving one or two System, the merits thereof and as to the present operations of days, were bitter toward Detroit city officials and Detroit countered if the Police Radio cab companies, whom they System were changed to the blame for "Putting the pres- one suggested in the said re-

The Danna brothers said that The Police Radio System, if they were forced to return being radio station WRDR, is from a trip to Detroit with no owned and operated by the passengers they would not be Township of Grosse Pointe and able to earn mre than \$25 a serves the Police Departments of the Village of Grosse Pointe Webb said that "all my driv-ers ask is to be allowed to take Pointe Farms, the Village of a fare back on their return to Grosse Pointe Shores and the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods. Grosse Pointe Park Police in addition to other services Chief Arthur E. Louwers said he rendered. as will thereinafter would not counter action presappear. The various contentions re on Detroit companies.

"If we start to ticket Detroit Grosse Pointe Shores will be

may issue. Detroit police can provements have been made in hand out 10 to our drivers. So the transmitting and receiving apparatus in recent years and Webb pointed out that his particularly during the recent cabs receive several calls daily war, so as to bring the Police from Grosse Pointers visiting in Radio Station up to the highest point of efficiency, with "We just can't turn them materials and equipment availdown," he said, "I hope Detroit able to the Township. The officials see our side of the pic-equipment, as it now exists, ture and some mutual arrange- gives service that is equal to any possible new equipment and the present equipment will be replaced only in conformity with orders of the Federal Communications Commission. Two boys, one in Holland and which will not be for reasons the other in Czechoslovakia, of greater efficiency, but behave a foster mother in Grosse cause of the Commission's allocation of a new frequency.

The Southeastern Michigan Frequency Allocations Committee, consisting of representatives of all interested communities, are at present working staunchest friends of children most efficient and practical communication between the

It is emphasized that no such The Germans had forced frequency assignments have Viadimir's father to work in a factory producing war mate-date has been announced upon

Continued on Page 10)

TS THERE a smith in the house? There are America . . . not counting the cough drop duo. The Smiths the college refers to are the 24,000 daughters who have been graduated

from that institution since it was founded in 1875 at Northhampton, Mass., by Sophia Smith. The report announces that Sophia's institution will have a birthday in 1950, her 75th.

selves, so they are calling on the rest of the college family. That includes the Smythes, Smithers and even the Jones, 100.

ulty salaries, scholarships and to provide necessary equipment and buildings is sought.
The 24,000 daughters can't do it all by them-

1 24,000 Smith College Smiths, at least in Old Sophia a birthday present which she America... not counting the cough drop duo. needs badly. \$7,000,000 fund to increase fac-

JOHN P. DANNA Held for investigation by De-

DON GOULD

HARWELL CLEMENTS

# Again Wins Honors

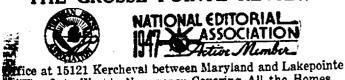
The Grosse Pointe Park Fire Election Day

promoted during Fire Preven- kia and is earing for children suggested assignments to the Federal Communications Communications Provided assignments to the Week from Oct. 7 to 13, of 14 different nationalities.

day evening has been postponed won by Benton Harbor for the harmy Wieles Borgens 13 second successive time

#### Smiths Gang Up for Smith

#### THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



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#### SIMPLE JUSTICE

Writing in the Harvard Business Review, Professor Wil-Writing in the Harvard Business Review, Professor William J. Cunningham recently made a scholarly and inclusive is nalysis of the transportation problem. He pointed out, in a concluding note, that some carriers now receive preferred refreatment, while others are, by comparison, penalized. He should be placed under one regulatory body. He then said: Furthermore, taxation should not put any one form of transportation at a disadvantage relative to others, as is know the case with railroads. Finally, on the question of subsidies, sound public policy would be the imposition of arreasonable user charges on trucks, buses, vessels, and air-craft which would fairly compensate the government for its expenditures in providing transportation facilities used by these carriers for private gain."

The problem which Professor Cunningham discusses is not a simple one. Exhaustive studies will have to be made to determine what proportion of public facilities is used by private carriers for profit-making purposes and what pro-portion is properly chargeable to the taxpayers for ordinary public use. But, at the present time, it is evident that of all major forms of transportation, the railroads alone pay their own way. All other carriers rely more or less on public subsidies.

This is an increasingly important problem now, as the need arises for more and extremely costly highways and air-ports to accommodate the enormous trucks, passenger buses, and aircraft which are coming into use. The suggestion made by Professor Cunningham—that all carriers pay a proper fee for publicly-built facilities they use seems nothing more than simple justice.

#### OIL FOR A THIRSTY WORLD

American enterprise is developing the vast oil resources of Saudi Arabia. And the result is a new "Arabian Nights" story of great achievement in the face of great natural odds.

American oil development in Saudi Arabia began at the invitation of its king, Ibn Saud. Since 1933, some \$200,000,000 has been spent—and that is only the beginning. Now production runs to more than 200,000 barrels a day from but 44 producing wells in four fields in a small fraction of the 435,000 square miles in the American concession. It is hoped that production will be upped to 500,000 barrels soon. The character of the oil deposits is illustrated by the fact that in the last year not a single unproductive well has been

Forecasts as to the total Arabian reserves run into astronomical figures. Conservatives estimates put it at 5,000,-000,000 barrels—while enthusiasts talk of 20,000,000,000 barrels. The latter figure, incidentally, is about equal to the present proven reserves of the United States.

The oil of Arabia hasn't come easily. But American capital, ingenuity and drive are producing it. In doing that it is bringing the miracles of our modern civilization to the people of Arabia, to their economic and social betterment. The whole world, with its insatiable thirst for oil, will share in the rewards. Here, on an enormous and colorful canvas, the inspiring story of free enterprise is being told again.

#### THE PUBLIC HEALTH

Within the near future, Congress will begin considering a number of proposed measures designed to improve the public health. And when that time comes, certain definite

principles should be kept firmly in mind. First, nothing must be done that will prevent people from choosing their own doctor. This is basic in sound medical practice.

Second, medicine must not be regimented. The doctor must never be dominated by a government official-required to look to some bureau for his livelihood.

Third, we must avoid the mistake of forcing people to pay for a specified medical service whether they wish it or prepaid medici tax payments for a service individuals may not desire is something very different.

Fourth, we must confine Federally-financed medicine to care for the needy, so far as treatment of the individual is concerned. It is a proper public service for the taxpayers to underwrite medical care for those who honestly cannot pay for it themselves. It is not a proper service to finance

it for those who are perfectly able to pay for it.

Fifth, administration must be accomplished at the local, community level—not at the Washington level, with its inevitable wasteful and inefficient bureaucracies

The goal should be to preserve private medicine—and at the same time to help the indigent. This can be done with a minimum of expense—and without creating still another ever-expanding Federal bureau with an enormous payroll.

#### THE MAD MARCH HARE?



#### Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor: a biased Gratiot Township neigh-

ing election. Nowhere in our platform have ve ever held ourselves out as wanting to eliminate such valuable services as are rendered by

that the Republican candidates intended to either abolish the Fire department and Police or remove the present personnel Apparently you, the Democrats, have failed to take notice of our party platform which appeared in the Grosse Pointe Review of January 16, 1947. In this issue of the Review it is specifically stated that, and we quote "the candidate for Supervisor also promised that the POLICE and FIRE departments will be SEPARATED and will be FREED of any POLITICAL ENTANGLE-

> Edministon Martin. Candidate for Supervisor

Dear Editor: The Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services join me in thanking you for the help and co-operation you have given to our organization during the past five years.

We are especially grateful for your generosity in publishing in last week's issue of the Review resume of the unit's activities during this five-year period.

Sincerely yours, EDITH BAHM.

To the Editor:

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In Grosse Pointe Woods

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To The Polls

March 10

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FUR VILLÄGE CLERK:

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FOR VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS:

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#### Legion to Heed Younger Members

For the first time in the hisory of The American Legion n Michigan a group of World War II "consultants" will take part in policy-making delibera-tion at the Legion's annual Bpring Conference for state officers and committeemen to be held at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit, March 15-16, World War II veterans now

omprise 65 per cent of the Lecon's 100,000 members over the state at large. To better acquaint these younger men and romen with the work of the Leion each of the five state vicecommanders and the 18 executive committeemen has been authorized to bring a World War II consultant to the Detroit conference. They will contribute to discussions and decicions relalive to Legion affairs, and review Legion activities for the past several months, as outlined in reports by standing commit-

Fran Harris, WWJ commentaor, can be heard at 11:15 p.m. Wednesdays on her weekly sisits to Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest throughbut the metropolitan area of

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#### Concerts Extended

Because people of Grosse Pointe are so reluctant to let the Symphony subscription sea-This letter is written in reply son close at so early a date to an article which appeared in without some protest and, too, son close at so early a date because many requests have borhood weekly criticizing the been received to hear Dr. Karl Republican platform in the com- Krueger's sensational discovery again, two popular programs have been scheduled by the Symphony and Eva Likova is to

be soloist at the first one, March 8. Valter Poole will conduct the Viennese Night, March 8, and our Police and Fire departments. Viennese Night, March 8, and In the article it was inferred the All-American program the following Saturday evening, Mar.

#### Book Review By

Mrs. Hauck

have their monthly Book Re- American History" by Stuart view on Wednesday, March 12, 1947, at 1:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Murray MacDonald, 879 be hostesses.

The Women's Association will the book titled, "Lost Men Of



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The Village Council has been aware of the condition of the extensive improvements thereof during the war years were obvi present Pler, but any proposed ously out of the question and might still be unwise in the face of present costs. Dock and harbor facilities are a very expensive type of improvement.

The charge that the dock is a fire trap is a misleading and unwarranted statement since the premises are examined periodically by fire insurance underwriters and insurance rates are very nominal.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Sunday School First Session 10:30 A.M. Second Session 11:45 A.M. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 P.M.

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Returns due in 1947 on 1946 income, and Estimated Tax Returns for 1947, are to be computed, for the first time, under the "1946 Tax Reduction Law." This new tax law has made many changes, affecting all classes of

To Individuals, Partnerships and Corporations we offer our services for the correct preparation and computation of returns. Our organization will bring to your tax problem the cumulative experience of many years of professional tax work, assuring you a competent job. You can hardly afford anything less.

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ley Allenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers.

election will be substantially as follows:

to vote of the electors of said Village at the

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

**NOTICE OF** 

Balloting On Proposed Bond Issue

Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.) for the installation and con-

struction of (a) Additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road

Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows, (c) Ven-

dome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher Road-McKinley

vote of its members elect, on Tuesday, February 18, 1947, there will be submitted

Annual Village Election

10th Day of March, A. D. 1947

from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, the proposal

to barrow the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000.) by the

issuance and sale of the bonds of the said Village therefor, the proceeds to be

placed in the "Storm Water Sewer Relief Fund," for the installation and con-

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Pumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Overflows, (c)

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Official ballot on the issue and sale of bonds for Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000) for installation and construction

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fumping Station, (b) Alterations to Lake Shore Storm Water Over-

Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue-McMillan Road Storm Water Relief

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Sill the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms borrow the sum of Three Hun-

to be placed in the "Storm Water, Sewer Rebef Fund," for the installa-

construction of (a) Additional structures and improvements at the 23d Pumping Station, (b) Alteration to Lake Shore Storm Water Over-

(d) Fisher Vendome Road Area Storm Water Relief Sewers, and (d) Fisher

Bland of Registration will be in season contrelists day of March 1947 Diclock A. M. to 8 00 elections P. M. at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby are Pointe Farms, Mich gan, for the purpose of registering the electors

area in try Thousand Dollars (\$350,000) and issue its bonds therefor, the pro-

Takin'ny Avenue McMillan Road Storm Water Relief Sewers?

dito vote on said proposal who are not already registered.

YES 🗍 NO 🗌

the form of ballot to be used for the submission of said proposal at the said

By direction of the Village Council, in resolution a led by a majority

Proposal to issue and sell bonds of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms for

#### Celebrate Golden Anniversary



More than 150 guests helped Mr. and Mrs. Columbus
Labadie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at
their home, 88 Oak road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr.
Labadie, 72, and Mrs. Labadie, 68, have 9 children, 23
February 27, at Miller Hall, Presgrandchildren and nine great grandchildren. They have entation was made by Mrs. Bert lived in Grosse Pointe for 48 years. He is a retired Lindsay an officer of Club 99,

# **Cub Scouts**

Monday evening, March 3 for a weekly Den Meetings and plan-Father and Son Banquet ar the ning Cub programs throughout Parish House of Christ Church, the year, Mrs. Roger Dryden Some 60 Cubs were accompanied headed the Banquet Committee casion which Pack 156 hopes to for the 122 guests.

the Church's pleasant association with Cub Pack 156. Mr. of the Webelos Award. George Hefferan Chairman of More than fifty awards in-the Pack Committee, greeted cluding attendance bars and ser-

American flag. Pack. They were honor guests, follows: Den 1, Bob Lambrecht relieved of responsibility for the and Tommy Williams, Bear evening, commended for their Badges, David Dobbins, Lion

Cub Scout Pack 156 met on untiring efforts in managing by their fathers on this gala oc- who planned and served dinner

casion which Pack 156 hopes to make an annual event. Mr. David Crawford, Cub Master, presided at the speakers' end of the table beside the guests of honor, Reverend Edgar H. You man and Mr. Dayton Dailey, Scout Master of a Detroit troop. The Ford Stringed Orchestra ing Cub Scouts with their played dinner music and accom- achievements and the need of panied the singing of the boys a Cub for his parents interest an Itheir Dads. Mr. Yoeman welcomed those present to the Par- ment ladder from Wolf rank ish House and remarked upon through Bear and Lion ranks to

the boys and spoke briefly on the vice stars, were presented to subject of Cub activities. The the Cubs by Mr. Edward P. Ham-Denners, head boys of each Den, mond, Jr. Pack Committeeman, were called upon to describe the center-pieces that each Den had complishments. The Webelos made for their section of the Award was given, during an impanquet table. Many and varied pressive candlelight ceremony, to were their creations, ranging three hard working boys who from model tepees on Indian Reservations to pipe-stem figures Scouts. They were David Dobof Cubs in their blue and gold bins Kurt Ewend, and Lee Elsey. miforms saluting a miniature Another candlelight ceremony initiated twelve new Bob-Cats, A sepcial table was reserved (boys just beginning cubbing) to for the Den Mothers of the the Pack. Other awards were as Badge and gold arrow of the Lion rank; Den 2 Larry Berger, Wolf Badge, Peter Gall and

Glenn Forcier Bear Badges, Walter Hogue, Lion Badge; Den 4, David Belfore, Silver Arrow of the Bear rank, James Labroske, Lion Badge; Den 5, Jack Fyler, Wolf Badge, Sigurd Wendin, Gold Arrow of the Bear rank; Den 7, John Ottoway, Gold Arrow of the Lion rank; Dicky Conder and Jim Katchick, Silver Arrows of the Lion ranks.

It was announced by Mr. Dailey that a Scout Show will take place at the Coliseum on April 1 1and 12, in which will participate several thousand Scouts and Cub Scouts from all over Michigan. Mr. Dalley said that tickets for this event may be purchased from members of any registered Scout or Cub Scout group in this community.

#### Naval Reserve Cruise Dates Scheduled

Billets for 40 officers and 700 enlisted men aboard the U.S.S. Macon are open for the March 23—April 5 cruise

The Macon will depart Philadelphia for San Juan, Puerto Rico, it was announced today by Captain Leon J. Jacobi. Brigade Commander of the Detroit Naval Reserve Unit.

The U.S.S. Wisconsin will depart New York for the Canal Zone on March 30, with the same number of Reserve billets, continued Captain Jacobi.

Local Naval Reservists who are interested in a salt water cruise are urged to file their application at the Naval Armory immediately.

Dates for future Reserve Cruises will be annonced soon.

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Send your reservation card to Mrs. Harry Findley 1867 Lancaster, Grosse Pointe Woods, (TU 2-7024). All reservations

National Women's Flying Club. Nineteen girls were invested as Senior Scouts. Muriel Reamore received a 20 year pin; Marilee O'Brien, a 10 year pin; nine girls received 5 year pins. These awards are for consecutive years in Scouting.

Intermediate Troop 634 in the spoke on troop activities - one Woods, chose Mason School for being candy making for the the scene of a mother's tea Feb. USO.

Leader Mrs. Walter Elfes ex ruary 20. The affair, Valentine pressed regret that Assistant motif prevailing, was planned Leader Mrs. Ross kittle will be and carried out by the girls. leaving April 1st. The girls, too, Joan Leete and Carol Goodrich will be sorry to see her go.

#### TO THE

#### RESIDENTS OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

The Annual Village Elections Will Be Held Monday, March 10th.

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#### St. Paul Hi-Lites Do Do PAULA BEAUPRE>0

Even though spring hasn't officially arrived as yet, this season isn't far off in the thoughts of the high school set. Already news is filtering through the ice-filled air about the many spring parties that are being planned, and we must admit that they all sound well worth waiting for. It always seems the way with teen-agers to make the present resources do, and so everyone is still thinking up winter get-togethers although the students are still looking to the future and waiting anxiously for the first signs of warm weather.

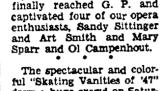
NANCE STAHL'S Ridgemont Road manage was the scene of much chatter and merriment on Friday eve when a few of her classmates gathered 'round for an ever-popular talk-fest and record session.

Singing and gossipping held the "Hi-Lite" during this feminine favorite.

While feasting on Boston coolers ('specially prepared by the hostess), chips, cookies, and tasty candy, the girls selected their favorites to be played on the "vic."

The funsters who were invited to take part in the evenings' fun included Thelma Piche, Beatrice Marchand, Pat Van Tiem, Pat Rabaut, Joyce Alef, Jo Mannino, Martha Lou Mauer, Theresa Lutfy, Sally Curran, Henrietta Sutton, Ellen Boult, Do Backman, Joanne Athanson, and our Scribblin'

The Civic Light Opera "Desert Song" has been widely acclaimed lately in just about every conversation. The news finally reached G. P. and



drew a huge crowd on Satur-

Mary Sparr, Albert Campenhout George Heidt and Carol Staub dueted for this different and outstanding form of enjoyment.

The second-half - of the CHARITY GAMES filled the extra-curricular periods both this week and last. The students are responding generously in their donations for the

games because they realize how much the suffering people of Europe need these proceeds. The Senior boys hold the "Victors" title for 1947 and the

PAULA

Junior girls won out for top honors in this sport. Cheering loudly for the victory of their team-mates, we noticed Nancy Logue, Judy Athman, Nancy Bergmann, John-ny Bergen, Joe Cavanaugh, Johnny Clark, John Carpenter, Tim Carrigan, Marge Clarke, Theresa DuPuis, Marion Brideau, Mike Furguson, Joan Geisler, Jean Hagan Virginia Kaiser, Peggy, Labadie, Rita Leithauser, Jim Law, Jane Lodewyk, Marion McLaughlin, Ann Meathe, Eileen Moore, Marie Meldrum, Phyllis Moore, Von Tamm, Irene Vincke, Marg West, Mary Wade, Christine Weot, Pat Trombley, Jim Shane, Don Campau, Fred Maddock, Mary Gerardy, Sally McKernan, Jo Camella, Helen Cook, Sue Sharrow, Marilyn Smith, Judy Bennecke, Margaret Lynch, Elaine Wyjek, Donna Klein, Pat

Norman, Chuck Boult, and Ellie Wade. There were "big-doin's" at Detroit Turners on Friday night and the dance room was "filled to overflowing" with subilant merry-makers.

The usual in the line of refreshments was served to Joanne Athanson and Ray Huetteman, Do Backman and Walter Brey, Nancy Stahl and Roston Johnston, Marty Mauer and Dick Chandler, Jo Mannino and Ray Evers, who waltzed neath the soft lights.

Pale candle-light illuminated the exquisitely decorated table at 367 Hillcrest when SALLY NACY served grilled cheese, pepsi, milk, pretzels, and cake to three couples. Recorded melodies put the guests in a dancing mood for the affair, but later in the evening, the sixsome abandoned

this for a ping-pong contest which turned into a hilarious confusion. Taking part in these activities were Hostess Sally and Vince Oliver, Nora Allard and Bernie Brewer, and Betty theridan and Al Moir.

VALETE 'til next week. See you all then!!

#### Ballet Russe Comes to Music Hall

On March 13-14 Sol Hurok will treatment of the Dumas love ceived the much coveted Webring to Music Hall not only story by the American John bolos: Donald MacFarlane, Dan the Original Ballet Russe, but, Taras, to Schubert music ar- Montgomery and Ronald Nelby special arrangement, Alicia ranged by Rieti, with decor and Markova and Anton Dolin will costumes by Cecil Beaton. appear as guest artists in their most celebrated roles.

The event offers a formidable array of famous ballet stars in the greatest collection of smash hits in ballet history. Many of the works will be seen in Detroit for the first time in five years.

Acting in the belief that ballet is an essentially classical art, the repertory emphasizes the classical and spectacular works that are the backbone of the dance. At the same time, the diversified catalog of more than 150 ballets includes many, many new works. The company is restoring a group of the Michel Fokine masterpieces. "Paginini," 'Prince Igor," "Schenerazade," "Cop d'Or," and the ever loved "Firebird." Three of Leonide Massine's balletic milestones are Meets included, the symphonic ballets, "Les Presages," to Tschaikow-sky's Fifth, "Choreartium" to Brahm's Fourth, and "Fantastic Symphony" to Hector Berlioz' pogramatic symphony of the same title.

In addition, there is Massine's Blue Danube."

Of interest to Grosse Pointe audiences will be two works of biblical themes, "Cain and Abel"

The company of 150 also has its own symphony orchestra . . under the capable direction of Mois Zlatin and William Mc-Dermott.

The roster of "Ballet Russe fairly bristles with famous names, including Rosella High tower, Olga Morosova, Genevieve Moulin, Tatiana Stepanova, Nina Stroganova, Vladimir Do koudovsky, Roman Jasinsky, Marian Ladre, Kenneth Mackenzie, Vania Psota, George Skibine Oleg Tupine, Kiril Vassilkovsky Margaret Banks, Tatiana Beche-nova, Rojsika Sabo, Marjorie Tallchief and others.

#### Women's Association

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William M. Browne, Lewiston Foad, Tuesday, March 11th at twelve thirty o'clock.

A dessert luncheon will be witty treatment of 18th century
"The Good Humored Ladies,"
and a fresh new production of Duane A. Butterfield, Mrs. Harthat gayest of all ballets, "The old W. Beattle, and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Leonard Slowin will lead the devotions.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. ... the new ballet of Wagner, Frances Dunnette of Grand and "The Prodigal Son" with a Rapids, Michigan, State presispecall score by Serge Prokofieff, dent of the Congregational The engagement will feature Women's Fellowship. She is also the first local performance of a member of the National "Camille," the first choregraphic Board of Missions.

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#### Cub Turns Gorilla at Circus



Pictured above are three Grosse Pointe Woods Cabs who participated in Pack 290's Cub Scouts "Big Time" circus at Mason School last week. The big gorrila is none other than Little Bruce Crowley, who is bending the bars of his cage as if they were made of rubber. Dan Montgomery and Eugene Caetsch are in the backgrounds.

#### Cubs Present Bang Up Circus Performance

Scouts, turned in another bangup performance at their Pack meeting Friday evening at the Mason School. A regular oldfashloned circus with dare-devil-tight-rope walkers, wild animals and sisters that were there, at the building entrances.

Dan Montgomery, Den 2 did a

Conferences with teache fine job as Master of Ceremonies and in announcing the

Seven new boys were added to the Packs' roster. Assisting Mr. Montgomery in the inductom-tom. The newcomers were Frederic Besimer, Richard involving parent-cooperation.

Bishop, Jimmie DeStefano, An established offering of John Struthers and Raymond Zawacizki

special awards: Richard Andrew-dents. son, ohn DeCicco, Roger Duerkson, John Hicks, Roy Kemp, Charles Liddle, Gus Mayer, Dan Blue Birds Join Montgomery, Russell McGuire, Andy Rauth, BZob Reed, Louis Camp Fire Trail Roehrig, Donald Sequoin, Durst Thome, and Ed Vance.

and the following Cubs, in addition to their graduation, redition to their graduation, received diplomas in February and are now ready to follow the plete coverage in both news and photos of local activities. Montgomery and Ronald Nel-

Mr L. R. Montgomery, the re- council fire. tiring Cub Master Both Mr. and ably assisted him.

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#### Open House at Pointe Hi Miss Sagala's 2A children at

Woods' energetic group of Cub Grosse Pointe High School and invited to attend the semi-annual open house at the high school Thursday evening, March

tight-rope walkers, wild animals Beginning at 8 o'clock the which was set in the deep, dark and cavorting clows kept the major portion of the evening woods and which showed the parents rocking in their seats. will be devoted to a conference Indians having a council meet-of course, the rope was strung period during which parents ing, wa sabout 300 years ago. out on good old terra firma and may meet individually the tea- There was much activity in the the clowns didn't really put chers of their children. Teach- second scene, which showed the that live dog in the machine ers will be stationed in various forests being cleared and the that the frankfurters poured classrooms to which guests will out of but it looked like the real be directed by means of a thing to the younger brothers printed room directory available

> Conferences with teachers will necessarily be brief. Appointments for longer discussion of mutual problems may be made at the suggestion of parents.

At 9:30 o'clock a short protion ceremony were Don Macgram will be held in the high
There is still time to enroll
Farlane and Ed Cornelious, school auditorium. W. R. Clemin the Girls Swimming Class

The Blue Birds at Trombly Edward Cornelius graduated, Juniors of Grosse Pointe Park, School, also known as the Jolly ten lessons.

Mrs. Corey assisted the Camp Fire girls in a beautiful candle-

Present were Field Workers mothers of the Bluebirds.

#### Mason School News n Notes

Mason School have been studying the early history of Grosse Pointe Woods. A culmination of this activity was a program for the children and the parents hitting some of the high spots in the history of the community. The time of the first scene second scene, which showed the "ribbon" farms subdivided. The time of the last scene was the present and showed the audience that where the Indians, French, English, and Americans lived and fought the children of our community go calmly to school each day.

#### Girls Swimming Class

Murray McDonald supplied ap inson, high school principal, will which meets at the Grosse Pointe propriate background tone with speak briefly, explaining some of High School on Tuesday eve-the tom-tom. The newcomers the basic high school procedures nings.

This class is available to girls An established offering of sev- ten years old or older - begin-Hilker, John Pender, eral years, the open house has ners and intermediates. Beginproved beneficial to both home ners must be ready for the pool The following Cubs earned development of high school stu- at 7:10 p.m. and intermediates Here's your chance to learn,

or brush up on swimming before summer which is not too far off! Mrs. Hazel Chateau will be your instructor.

Registration fee is \$2.00 for

The new Camp Fire members This Pack meeting was also light ceremony in which the are Ann Elizabeth Bacon, Ann the last to be conducted by Blue Birds were taken into the Marie Hellstrom, Francis Butterfield, Irene Slemple, Constance Cavey, Carol Stoneking, Roberta Mrs. Montgomery, who has so Miss Hanson, Miss Laird and Stebens, Beverly Johnston and

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Referred to as the "Balmy Ballerina," Miss Kitchell has acquired international fame through her unique dance parodies and pantomines. She has toured Europe, where she was particularly popular and has recently given more than two hun-dred recitals in the United States and Canada, each with remarkable success and response.

Her meteoric success as a one-

woman show has been widely acclaimed by cost of the leading newspapers throughout the world and by such popular magazines as "TIME." December 2, 1946, and 'LIFE," December 16, 1946. Don't miss IVA KITCHELL -

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March 10, 1947

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election of Officers of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held on

#### Monday, March 10, 1947

and that the polls shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening E.S.T.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following officers will be elected at said election:

- 1 VILLAGE PRESIDENT (One Year Term)
- 3 VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS (Two Year Term)
- 1 VILLAGE CLERK
- 1 VILLAGE TREASURER
- 1 VILLAGE ASSESSOR

"YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Places for said election shall be as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT No. 22—Voting Booth in the Mason School on Von

VOTING PRECINCT No. 23-Voting Booth in the Municipal Building. situated on Mack Avenue and Anita Avenue.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 25—Voting Booth situated on Kenmore and Mack

VOTING PRECINCT No. 26—Voting Booth in the Mason School on Vornior Road,

> PHILIP F. ALLARD, Village Clerk,

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of 6000 men and officers which versity. can be called out by the Governor as a secondary defense to the Michigan National Guard. other men will make up the State Militia. The Federal Government bears the entire cost of the organized reserve program and the militia setup.

Captain Jacobi is a graduate of the United States Naval Acaiemy at Annapolis. He has lived in Grosse Pointe for 18 years and resides at 729 Fisher Road.

#### Lutheran Club Re-Opens

The club rooms of the Detroit Lutheran Veterans Club at 1502 Randolph Street, which were razed by a fire on January 8, will be re-opened on Sunday, March 9 Carl C. Manske, president of the Club, announced

The club rooms have been completely remodeled, redecorated and refurnished.

Rev. Martin A. Haendschke. pastor of St. Thomas and St. Peter's Church, will speak at the re-opening ceremony at 4:00 p. m. The Auxiliary of the Lu-theran Vet's Club will serve a buffet supper at 5:30 p. m. A Veterans Variety Show will be presented at 8:00 p. m. Public

Forty members of the Cleveland Lutheran Veterans Club will travel to Detroit by chartered bus for the Re-Opening.

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Navy and Presidential Unit citathe Broedell Plumbing & Heat- of Michigan to attend this naing Co. Upon enlistment Muh- tionally known affair. leck was reappointed to the rank of staff sergeant under the

Captain Jacobi now commands to enlist in the battalion. He can be secured at the Detroit approximately 3600 Organized is also employed by the Broe-Sportsmen's Congress office, 1331 Naval Reservists. These and dell Plumbing & Heating Co. Majestic Bldg. Detroit.

#### Sportsmen Hold Annual Two brothers, Lee D. and Richard A. Muhleck, 530 Barrington road, and John S. Jenks,

The Statler Hotel on Saturday enlisted in Detroit's 17th In- evening will resemble a fishing or a hunting camp when mem-Corps Reserve, at the Naval bers of the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress will hold their Tenth eran. He served with the First Annual Buffalo Dinner. Memand Fourth Marine Air Wings bers of the Organization attend from July, 1942, to September, the affair dressed in all their He holds the Asiatic- outdoor regalia. Neckties are Pacific ribbon with two stars, taboo. Governor Kim Sigler will tion ribbons and the good con- be the principal speaker. He is duct medal. He is employed by the first Governor of the State

Between seven and eight hundred sportsmen will be present provisions that permits the re-appointment of discharged Ma-States and Canada as well. P. J. Jenks, the Army veteran, gan Conservation Department, served with Co. "A," 713rd Russell Bengel Commissioner, C. Armored Flame Throwers Tank A. Paquin, Chief of the Education of the Department, Property of the Department o Hoffmaster, Director of Michi Battalion and Headquarters tional Division of the Depart-Company, 4th Armored Group, ment as well as Harry D. Ruh, from October, 1943, to February, Chief of the Game Division and Brigade Commander of the De-troit Naval Reserve Unit has 1945. He wears the Asiatic-been appointed commander of Pacific ribbon with one star, the Michigan Naval Force by Presidential Unit Citation and Supt. of the Higgins Lake Trainthe good conduct medal. He is ing School will attend. Plenty The State is building a militia now a student at Wayne Uni- of outdoor entertainment will be versity.

Richard Muhleck enlisted and fishing camps will be sung under the recent ruling that 17 in the lusty voices of the men to 181/2-year-old men are eligible of the wide open spaces. Tickets

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#### Monday, March 10th, 1947

and that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road.

At which Election the following officers are to be chosen

**PRESIDENT** 1 CLERK

3 TRUSTEES 1 ASSESSOR

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You are further notified that there will be only one polling place for said Annual Election which shall be at the Village Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road.

#### HARRY A. FURTON,

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#### Teen Talk

By MEEKY MARIE VAN ZANEN 200

The finish of the home basketball games, and swimming Hunt Club members won't agree meets was celebrated in proper manner last week-end when everyone attended the state swim meet and the last basketball they've sustained have all been game of the season.

Before the game on Friday night MARILYN WALTERS gave a very nutritious and delicious dinner in her home on Hampton road. The diving room table was set with a centerpiece of white most ardent and successful and ping snapdragons and carnations, with tall pink candles on horseshow exhibitors, was kept either side. Name lags with flowers designated where each guest on out of competition in many was to sit. The menu included meat loaf, peas, relishes, scalloped shows on last summer's Michipotatoes, milk and chocolate cake.

The invited were: Gail Wright, Doris Diesing, Martie Fairless, Janice Skillman, Jean Webb, Nancy Georgi, Polly Wilton Jane Lundgren, Janet Johnstone, and your obedient servant.

Spagnetti, potatoe chips, pepsis, cake and ice cream, headed the eats list at CLARICE RYALLS dinner also before the game. The marvelous dinner was served buffet style in the RYALL dining room. Eating the edibles were: Sally Seymore, Connie Baker, Dolly Limbroch, Judy Gehlert, Mary Hardleven, Joyce Clements, and Mary Hodges.

As per usual the GPH, gym was jammed with kids to see of the same show by a strained the blue devils defeat Royal Oak in a fast and exciting game. The enecrleaders led the mobs in some team inspiring yells while PHIL SKILLMAN led a few boys, in a very entertaining musicale

Partaking of the fun were: Elaine Buhrer, Marvin Weaver, Margie Simons, Ted Mumford, Florence Bardy, Barb Brown, Jean Richards, Barbara Otto, Gretchen Kleehammer, Virginia Blake, better than to go over the jumps

Mar Ballerina, Kirk Walsh, Caron "Bebe," recently had a session ter Sales, Madge Winters, Barb on the sidelines. Guess why? Carter, Bill Beardslee, Jane Geh- She broke her ankle while playlert, Frank McBride, Marilyn Ing basketball!

Brown, Jim Swift, Al Singler, Jean Dowzer, Myron Yacks, Ginny Gregory, Carolyn Johnson, Myrna Trodan, Vince Shoeck, Myrna and Clune Walsh.

Alan Bryant and Clune Walsh, the Hunt staff and qualified

that 18 years had passed in tailor! BARB GLASE'S life, when she gave a simply wonderful St. Pat-

The whole house was turned into a sphere of green mist with olde rocking chair! the green and white crepe paper streamers. Tops on the refreshment list was the wonderful baked ham, baked beans, deviled ment list was the wonderful baked ham, baked beans, deviled eggs, olives, pickles, carrot sticks, potato chips candy, pepsi, and better one! If you don't ride of course birthday cake and ice cream.

Dancing to the recorded music were: ED SCHAUB, BARBS date, Jack Campbell, Beth Townsend, Dick Hudson, Barbara the Grosse Pointer Hunte Club Gough, Jim Alexis, Pat Horsley, Bob Campbell Evie Gough, Bill Bolster, Dot Geyer, Bob Vincent, Eleanor Forster, Sonny Brough. Improve his seat, his hands or his jumping form.

Dancing and ping pong highlighted ALICE SICHLERS' party on Saturday night when she invited, Clarence O'Dell, Martie Wat-kins, Dick Lord, Nancy Voorhees, Jim Goebel, Lois Holts, Milton Setzer, Joyce Wiek, and Jim Mast over for a few hours of fun.

Mrs. Harold Rounds, Mr. Ken-Of course highlight of the evening was the ice cold pop that neth Carson, Mrs. Jack Widergave everyone quick energy to continue their activities!

The marvelous spirit that has backed up the swimming team ter. all year long traveled right with the boys when they went up to Ann Arbor for the state swimming meet.

"Birdie" Spurrier one of the contestants, had his mother MRS. SPURRIER, drive up Jo Russell, Doug Buck, Lois Rieck, Marilyn Smith, and his sister Sue to see the exciting events.

Dim lights, and a blazing fireplace, set the scene for the stupendous party that TOM ANTON gave on Friday night. The affair was held in the exclusive recreation room where the kids danced and played pool. Helping to make the party a success were: Jo Russell, Bob Hansen, Gloria James, Gerry Webster, Sally Hoyt, Stewle Ward, Ginny Granse, Bob Coleman, Sue Wheelock, Calvin Purdy, John Corfield, Marilyn Smith, Mike Bigely, Bar-bara O'Leary, Joe Fromm, and Marylyn Wroblos.

BARBY BULL gave another of her popular open houses on Friday night! Yes, once again the BULLS' opened wide their doors to all the kids in Grosse Pointe. And everyone who attended had a simply super time! Sipping cokes were: LeRoy Johnson, Diane Wuerder, Sue Martin, Phyliss Frank, Jimmy Willians, Tom Auch, Dick Lowery, Chuck Gesqhuire, Dave Pethick, Mary Hodges, tenaw Ove. On Saturday, March 1, the Chapman's intertained Sally Seymore, Mary Hardleben Wesley Frank, Sally Karrer, Dolly for their guests and included Mr. and Mrs. Aden B. Newton and Limbrock, Jim Thayer, Jim Barker, and Jim Stewart.

SHIRLEY DAVIS did things up in a big way when she comed three kinds of entertainment at her dinner slumber, and bridge party on Saturday night. The dinner consisted of cream-ed chicken, peach salad, and ice cream and cake, then the gals his birthday cake. played bridge until they were sleepy enough to retire to the beds that were provided for them.

on Saturday night. The usual pop and potato chips were served, building.

while, Ed Sanders, Margaret Greeg, Gerry Nay, Carl Rosseti,

Madge Winters, Bill Her, Jackie WhitenBurg, Carol Krause, Bob

McEcchen, Dolores Malnar, Bob Champine, Bob Ruc, Beverly ing her in Martin, Ford Slater, Larry Bredon, Gene Stebbins, Roger Ellis, Fat Goyet, Dill Turrill, Elden, Marwood, Lloyd Murray, Bruce Kirchener, Skippy Downey, Jim Fisher, Bill Elder, Doug Michelson, and Jane Hollister, danced the night away to sunrise seren-

Nancy Weed, Jane Rogers, Sue Rogers, Nancy Hodges, Barb Barnes, Helen Stevenson, Florence Erringer, Barb Elliot, Jo Ann Broom, Janet Eclfied, Buffy Wicking, Betty Pfleiderer, Minnie Howitt, Mary Waterfall, and Joyce Schmidt, joined in on the

And one more thing before closing-An organization like TUXIS, that has worked to provide the Things that the kids in Grosse Pointe have wanted, needs your

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#### Hunt Club Notes

by The Hill Topper So you think riding is perilous? A certain group of Grosse Pointe received far, far from the riding ring and bridle path! Mrs. Elmer Boyd, one of the Club's gan circuit by a broken collar bone! No — "Harvest Moon" didn't spill her! It was caused of all things, in a prosaic automobile accident.

Donna DiMarco couldn't par icipate in the New Year's Day Junion Show at the Hunt Club this year. Reason — she pulled a ligament in her leg while ice skating.

Susie Essington was kept out trying to climb over a stone wall sans horse, of course.

Mrs. Henry Hopkes Jr. broke a leg while skiing in Sun Valley. Janet Allen, who likes nothing

Alan Bryant, and Clune Walsh.

A dining table set with a beautiful birthday cake, announced "Pinks," after a famous British

And of course you know what as alternate. ricks day celebration in her a "Hill Topper" is! A rider who home on Saturday night. The follows the hunt by observing guests were all presented with from the hill tops! Although, to cocky green hats and shamrock let you in on a secret, your coriapel pins when they entered the respondent does her observing, a good deal of the time, from ye

> change your ways! Those are the most popular theme-songs at his jumping form. Tuesday evenings adult riders brush up or take instruction in the indoor



JENNIE QUIRK

the Daughters of the American Revolution and Jennie was re- Christian Society Meets cently presented with a good citizenship pin by the General Leten Cottage Meetings Josiah Harmar Chapter of Grosse Pointe.

She will attend the state March as the representative of the chapter. Diane Faulk, of Beford road, has been chosen Road on Tuesday March 11 at

James Lutheran Church will be also and was for many years held March 12th at the home the pastor of First Methodist of Mrs. Marvin Asmus, 232 Church in The Chicago suburb Fisher Road, with Mrs. S. Hop- of Austin. kins as co-hostess.

Aid Society Meets The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold its regular meeting at Martin

Review want ads are taken Mr. and Mrs. Berno man, Mr. and Mrs. George Custover the phone until 5 a.m. Return ter. Tuesdays. LE. 1162

#### Gratiot Township Topics

Plans are being made for the Republican Independent Party formerly of Grosse Pointe, anto be given on March 8th at the Belgian Hall 6590 Hurlbut, one half block off Harper. Entertainment and good dance music is promised along with refreshments. All our friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained through the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gish and daughter of Wadsworth, Ohio have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman of Wash-Mr and Mrs. Marvin D. Boyer.

Little David Trujiano of Elkhart Ave, will be celebrating his

Ground was broken for the Congregational Baptist Church at Roscommon and Balfour on Sunday, February 16th. Bev H. Hogg Oodles and oodles of kids attended JOYCE SLACKS' party officiated at the services. LIr. Geo. Shirrell will erect the

> Mrs. Edward Pratt of Washtenaw Ave. spent a few days visiting her parents in Grand Rapids.

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#### Daughters of Hold State Council

The 48th State Council of Rice Mrs. Edward J. Savage, Michigan Society, U.S. Daughters and others. of 1812 will convene at Hotel Mrs. Sidney C. Probert is reg-Bancroft Saginaw, on Friday istration chairman, with Mrs. C. and Saturday, March 14, 15, with Clayton Lanier assisting. Mrs. many Detroit and Grosse Pointe Henry B. Joy chairs the by-laws area members present.

meeting Friday morning. She Mrs. William R. Hutchinson, of will call the Council to order at Evanston Avenue, will assist Mrs. 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, Detroit, honorary state president, is chairman of the State Officers' Club luncheon, set for 12:30 Wins Honors

o'clock Friday, at which, as acting president of the Club, she will preside. Other present and past state officers from this area, who will attend this luncheon for the continuous modern president of the Club, she will preside. Other present and past state officers from this area, who will attend this luncheon include Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt continuous modern president, no. For her splendid record in Smith, honorary president naavenue, has been chosen by her classmates at Grosse Pointe High School as the 1947 Good Citizenship Pilgrim.

This award is sponsored by Clair avenue, has been chosen by her classmates at Grosse Pointe Hastings, Mrs. Z. R. Peterson, Mrs. Erich A. Jastrow, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Milbum E. Session on Friday. Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, chaplain, will also conduct a memorial service in that session. Highlight of the banquet Friday. Mrs. Erich A. Jastrow, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Milbum E. Stewart, Chaplain, will also conduct a memorial service in that session. Highlight of the banquet Friday. Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, chaplain, will also conduct a memorial service in that session. Highlight of the banquet Friday. Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, Chaplain, will also conduct a memorial service in that session. Highlight of the banquet Friday. Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, Chaplain, will also conduct a memorial service in that session. Highlight of the banquet Friday.

The Second in the series of Lenten Cottage Meetings, spon-sored by the Grosse Pointe contest in Lansing late in Methodist Church, will be held

8 p. m. The speaker of the evening is Dr. Arthur D. Klontz, pastor of Women's Guild Meet The Boulevard Temple Method-The monthly meeting of the is Church. Dr. Klontz has held St. James Women's Guild of St. pastorates in The Chicago Area

#### Young Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir S. Zaranek, of Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the birth of a son, Louis Casimir, Feb. 2. Luther Church Auditorium on Mrs. Zaranek is the former Thursday, March 13th at 1:30 Juliette De Porre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Berno have returned to their home on Yorksire road after a two months vacation at their ranch at Tucson Oriz.

**NEW ARRIVAL** 

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnes, II, of Fhishing, New York and nounced the birth of a new son, James H. Barnes III. He is the

committee; Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Destroit, state president will begin official ceremonies with a board the standing rules.

Mrs. William R. Hutchinson, of Z. R. Peterson in checking cre-

Mrs. Harold M. Hastings will report as state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jastrow, as state librarian, and Mrs. Milburn E. dents will occupy the morning

day evening which is open to husbands and guests will be an address by Prof. Harold M. Dorr, on "Progress on United Nations."

Women's Auxiliary PlansPot-Luck Supper

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Calthe Auxiliary is sponsoring vary Lutheran Church of Grosse 1947 The arrangements for Point Woods will sponsor a Pot- Pot-luck supper will be luck Supper on Sunday, March luck Supper on Sunday, March the chairmans hip of and friends This is the third Robert Ziegler. For further in a series of social gatherings



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ds Dram. Group Women's Club Meets

Reiniscent of the Country School days of years ago, the Northeastern Women's Club will rogram of the Grosse the Social rooms of St. Marks Woods under the direction Methodist Church, with their own home-made lunch their

12, at the Mason School, preside at the business meeting. Mrs. Florence Peirce, 5050 Devonshire will present Mrs. T. T. Bambas is a graduate of Tech-rnegic Institute of Tech-with a B.A. degree in "The Japanese Woman as I Saw



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the groom, was best man. The

ushers were Charles M. Cote, brother of the bride; Albert

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The International Relations Study Group of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American

home of Mrs. George Waldbott,

1144 Balfour Road. The subject for discussion will be "What Fu-ture for China?" led by Mrs. C.

Bugbee. Miss Leona Weier will

Mrs. Wallace Temple.

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Women Meet

# Wisconsin Girl is

In a St. John Berchman's Mrs. Roderick Woodmansee, Church ceremony recently Miss
Virginia Cote, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Cote, of Holombe, Wis., became the bride
of Mr. Walter Couvreur, son of
Mrs. Germaine Couvreur, 1457
Nottingham road.

Mrs. Roderick Woodmansee,
Woodmansee,
Wis., he bride's sister, of Bruce, Wis.,
was the matron of honor. Mrs.
Charles Cote, St. Clair Shores,
attended as bridesmaid. The
attendants wore gowns of pink
taffeta and net. Their flowers,
pink carnations and blue iris,
pink c

The bride wore a gown of were also arranged in clonial white satin fashioned with long type bouquets with matching pointed sleeves and a full skirt headdresses. that flowed down into a circular The sweetheart neckline was highlighted by a seed pearl trim. With this she wore a three-tiered veil which was held Couvreur and George Vanderin place by a beaded crown. beke. Her flowers consisted of a Colo- Afte nial type bouquet of white roses and carnations centered with

#### **Bethrothals**

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hooper, of Buckingham, announce their engagement of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Douglas Ross HuffmZan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Huffman, of Blehheim, Ont., Canada. The bride-elect at-tended Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Odiver,

of Clairmount avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanette Marie to William Banks Evon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Evon, bridef-elect was graduated from Marygrove College and is a member of Kappa Gam-

ma Pi sorority. Miss Ruth Elizabeth Voight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Voight, of Kenosha, Wis., formerly of Detroit, was bethrothed to Mr. Jay. S. Pet-titt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pettitt, of Curtiss avenue. The announcement was made by the bride-elect's parents who said the wedding

will take place in June Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gourwitz, of Sturtevant avenue. couple were graduated from the University to Michigan. They plan a spring wed-

ding.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kearns, of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy Alice, to Edward Arthur Just, son of Alfred B. Just, of Grayton road, and the late Mrs. Just. The wedding will take place April 12 at St. Phillip's

Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. At a dinner at the Stock-holm, Feb. 22, Mrs. A. L. Schumaker, of Washington road, Grosse Pointe, announced the betrothal of her daughter, Ruth to Walter Fiehn, Mr. Fiehn served for over three years with the armed forces. The wedding will be a summer

At a dinner party recently, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yanovsky, of Monterey avenue, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Ray, to Lawrence William Krieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Krieger, of Edison avenue.

Sweater Swirl at Denby All young folks are cordially invited by the Denby Mothers Club to attend a D' Sweater Swirl dance Saturday night in the Denby School gym. Tommy Augello and his Orchestra will furnish the music, and Johnny ordan is featured vocalist.

FARM TAXES RISE

Farmers will file income tax returns for 1946 on record gross receipts of around \$23,500,000,000.

#### Patricia Heil Weds Leslie Bechtel, Jr.

Miss Patricia Kellogg Heil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Heil, 456 Neff, became the bride of Mr. Leslie Andrew Bechtel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Dr. and Mr. Leslie Andrews Bechtel, 15965 Ashton, on Saturday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The father of the groom assisted Dr. Frank Fitt in officiating the ceremony.

Miss Heil was attired in a graduate of Michigan University.

Miss Heil was attired in a beautiful white slipper satin princess gown with crystal and pearl embroidered shoulders and a veil of illusion and chantilly lace from her grandmother's wedding gown.

Flowers for the bride's bouquet were white tulips, stephansotss and white orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Williams S. Carelton, cousin of the bride wore an American beauty colored nylon tafetta-tight bodice full skirt with bustle ornamented with a relative colored rose. Her bouquet comprised pink tulips and carnations.

The bridemaids were Mrs. William J. Tate of Ann Arbor; Mrs. John S. Hell, Jr., the bride's sister in law and Miss Natalie Mattern.

The brother of the groom Mr. William R. Bechtel was the best man. The ushers were Dr. Rob-ert W. Kleemeier, brother-in-law

#### Recent Weddings

Julian have returned from their honeymoon in Northern Michigan, Enroute they stopped at Sliver Valley for skiing and toboganing.

Mrs. Julian, the former Madelon Jones, until recently of Grosse Pointe, is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. ones, of the Indian Village

Mr. Julian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Julian, of Nottingham road.

The newlyweds were married Feb. 15 at St. Aloysious

Miss Nancy Gray Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Rowe, of Ridge-After an evening reception at the Hotel Savarine, the couple left for a short honeymoon. wood avenue, was married to Mr. Britton Walker Mistele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra G.
Mistele, of Canterbury road,
in a Saturday evening ceremony at St Matthias Episcopay Church.

Messiah Evangelican Lutheran Church was the scene of a wedding Friday, Feb 14, when Elizabeth Hunsdorfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunsdorfer, of Lake-Association of University Women daughter of Mr. and Mrs. en will meet Thursday evening Samuel Hunsdorfer, of Lake-March 13th at 8 o'clock at the view avenue spoke her nupital vows to Mr. Edward Strotman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strotman, of Aurora, Neb. A reception was held at Bayard Johnson and Mrs. Willis Eastwood Hall, after which the couple left on a wedding report briefly on the status of trip to Denver, Colo.

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After the wedding trip to New Orleans the pair will reside on nd avenue in Detroit. Car

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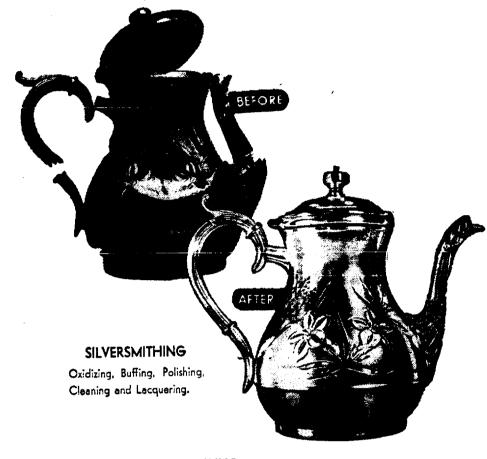
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Hall, 9181 Cadieux road near rector for Warner Bros. spotted Harper.

Jack Cooper and his orchestra. ing a routine for "My Wild Proceeds will go towards pro- Irish Rose." viding additional recreational He hastily activities for boys and girls of ano, chief talent scout. "Rush right over and cast your eyes Grosse Pointe.

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a gorgeous blond in a line-up of Music will be furnished by chorus cuties who were rehears-

> He hastily phoned Solly Bai on the 'find' of the season,'

"What's her name?" asked

"Lonnie Best," sald Prinz. "That's a good name," said Baiano. "I named my daughter Lonnie. I'll be right over.

You've guessed it. Baiano found his own Lonnie - all puffed up with pride because she had landed a job through the casing office without benefit of papa's name or

After completing his featured role in "Deep Valley" for War-ner Bros., stage celebrity Henry Hull discovered he could not re turn to his Connecticut farm because it was full of his son's family; that his New York home was bulging at the seams with his daughter's tribe; that his villa in Westwood near Hollywood, was desperately needed by his brother!

Mr. Hull is residing in a Hollywood hotel.

Soon after completing "Two Guys from Milwaukee" and "Two Guys from Texas" for Warner Bros., screen writer I. L. Diamond learned that his wife - according to all indications, plus x-ray photo evidence - was soon to become the mother of twins!

Kent Smith, Ann Sheridan's big but somewhat villainous mo ment in "Nora Prentiss," was once threatened with dismissal from Harvard for neglecting Greek to favor Little Theatre

Jean de Briac, one-time leading man for Sarah Bernhardt, told this inspiring story about the great tragedienne:

"I attempted to sympathize with her," he said, "when she came to America for another tour following the tragic loss of her leg in Europe."

"'Oh but I'm really to be congratulated!' she told me, as her piercing eyes sparkled with mischief. 'No longer am I just the greatest actress in the world - I am now the greatest dancer also. Whom else can do such a split? — one leg in America and the other one in

# France'?" OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 De Briac has a featured char TELEPHONE NIAGARA 4000 acter role in "The Unfaithful, iffer Brewing Company

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#### **VIEWS** RADIO NEWS AND

BY JAMES QUELLO

studios and offices in the Fisher Building, including installation of complete FM transmitting equipment. The FM station will be called WJR-FM. WWJ, The Detroit News, called their FM station WENA. In this era where easy identification pays off, the WJR idea of keeping the name of their FM station affiliated with the established AM station, seems to be the best idea.

Bud Watson, former sports director of WJR and a versatile radio writer, is the new publicity manager of WWJ replacing the late Bud Shaver. He brings twelve years of radio experience to his new position.

Edythe Fern Melrose, WXYZ Lady of Charm, has published a new booklet "Charting Your Way to Charm" which deftly boils down the three essentials of a woman's charm—the way she acts, looks, and cooks. It has charts suggesting correct color combinations and proper diets too. If the 'lil lady" follows the rules of the booklet, she can become the feminine counterpart of superman.

Starting this week Jinx Falkenburg is being heard over a Detroit station. WXYZ is carrying the "Jinx and Tex" shows 1:15-1:30 Mondays and Thursdays. Jinx and her husband, Tex McCrary, comment on a wide range of subjects and interview famous or interesting persons ranging from Governors to prize fighters.

If you've been hoping to land that \$1000 give away on Pot o' Gold, you'd better give that rabbit's foot a quick rub. The program folds March 26th . . . Too costly.

Radio wit Walter Kiernan is speaking before the Detroit Adcraft Club this Friday. Several radio critics compare him to Will Rogers.

WWJ should have a furious pitch of wits when Fred Allen tangles with Guest Star Milton Berle this Sunday at 8:30 P.M. Both comedians are considered the country's fastest ad lib gagsters. I wonder whose side Claghorn will be on? Two days later Berle will start his own show on NBC 8 P.M.

Don't get the idea that Amos n' Andy are slipping or just riding on their past reputation. Latest listener surveys rank them third in the nation right behind McGee and Hope. They have added six million new listeners within the past

Biggest new radio program hitting the air in 1947 will be the Tony Martin show opening March 30th over CBS-WJR. Bob Hope will be the first guest star. Inside track for the fem singing spot is held by Evelyn Knight. Martin replaces the Eddie Bracken show.

With so many programs falling by the wayside, radio row in general and ABC in particular are happy to announce two network programs just signed by sponsors. One of them is Detroit's own, "Green Hornet"; the other is "Famous Jury Trials."

What is believed to be the highest salary ever paid in the theatre will go to radio star Jack Benny when he collects more than \$40,000 a week for a two week engagement

at the Roxy in New York starting May 22nd.

The National Association of Broadcasters recently mapped out a vast public relations campaign to combat criticism of the radio industry. It also agreed that stations should be allowed to editorialize as a constitutional right. The latest from Washington is that no investigation of

the FCC will be made at this time as previously announced. Names of announcers are well known to the public and biographical tidbits about radio personalities appear in col-umns regularly. However, comparatively little is known about the important people behind the scenes like the station

managers, sales managers, and directors. Dick Jones, CKLW Sales head is one of these behindthe-scene characters with anything but a behind-the-scene personality. He can talk on almost any subject (and does). He acquired a varied practical education rather than a scholastic one by trying a little of everything before entering the radio field. He was a newsboy, truck driver, boxer, structural iron worker, automobile factory worker, door to door salesman, barker in a carnival, radio and appliance dealer, and a publicity manager of a large hotel.

He was appointed sales manager of CKLW two months after starting to work there. He spent his first two months publicizing Gentile, Binge, and others.

With an agile mind and a high degree of acceptability

among the ladies, Dick looks about thirty. Actually, he is crowding forty, happily married with three children. The radio boys at the club or around the bar all hang a "good guy" tag on Dick.

Girl Cagers End

The League standings are a

Pointe Athletic Club

Ciub is again sponsoring a

Theater Party for children ages 8-12. This party will be held on March 21st from 7:30 to 8:30

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#### School Recital

Piano, vocal and clarinet stui Successful Season dents will be presented in recital by Theresa Noll Thursday Club Basketball Team played night at 8 o'clock in the recital their final game in the Detroit hall at the Grosse Pointe School League Tuesday evening at Mc-Michael School

Among those appearing will be Ronald and Paulette Robi- follows taille, Dick Higgs, Wendell Keller Girls Birdsall, Joan St. Denis, Doris Scrine, John Richardson, Anne Brewster Packer Mary Verbiest and Kathleen O'Keefe.

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Newsreel Cartoon

March 12-13 Wed-Thurs. Gary Cooper Lilli Palmer

"CLOTH AND DAGGER" aiso James Ellison, Anna Lee

> "G. I. WAR BRIDES" Cartoon

#### FROMM

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

By JOE FROMM

Commenting on the Royal Oak basketball game Coach Edward Wernet said, "I think that the team was off in shooting that is from the court. They were all right from the free throw line and this pulled them through. If a team can win and still miss a great percentage of their shots it's not a bad

After the state swimming meet held at Lansing the Battle Creek swimmers congratulated the Grosse Pointe squad for winning the trophy for them. The Pointers did this by beating Saginaw Arthur Hill's medley relay team ,their free styler, and their breast strokers.

The regionals to be held at Ferndale were recently announced. Grosse Pointe will meet Royal Oak on Wednesday night and the winner of this game will meet Dearborn on Friday. Ferndale will play Highland Park also on Wednesday and the winner of this contest will meet Hazel Park on Friday.

Dearborn and Hazel Park drew byes in the first round. The winner of the Dearborn and Hazel Park games will meet on Saturday to determine the regional winner.

On his return from Wisconsin swimming coach Frank Banach happily said, "I was very glad to hear the good news. Placing third in the state is excellent considering the fact that some twenty other schools compete. This year's team is the best in all-around balance in the history of Grosse Pointe High School."

Border Cities League Basket ball Standings:

GROSSE POINTE Fordson Royal Oak Wyandotte Highland Park Monroe

After the reserve basketbalt game Coach Harold Fisher commented, "The boys have shown that they have eventually learned how to play basketball."

Tickets were not sold after 7:45 Friday night. The varsity game did not start until 8:00. During the game Jimmy Williams and Gary Langseth were seen LAYING underneath the bleachers. That is just one example of how crowded that the gym was.

The team's mascot, tobacco chewing Frank Webb gave the basketeers a carton of gum before the game. Mr. Webb was on the players' bench urging 'his boys" on to victory. He was absent at both losses that the Pointers suffered. The Grosse Pointe Athletic

Royal Oak lost three starters because of mid-term graduation. Recreation Women's Basketball They are Royce Baum, Gordon Krause, and Duane Dreager.

#### GIRL SCOUT **NEWS**

About 100 fathers, mothers, friends, and girls turned out at Mason School at 7:30, February 28 for the biggest event ever attempted by Intermediate Troop The Grosse Pointe Athletic 301, Grosse Pointe Woods.

An American flag was presented to the troop by the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Eight members of that organization were on hand: presentation was made by Mrs. Donaldson. A Court of Awards was held

with 30 girls receiving Second Class Badges; 15 Hostess Badges; 15 Child Care Badges, the latter girls having completed a course under Mrs. Frank Morgan, R.N. Drawing attention to the work Troop 301 has been doing, was a large handcraft display. Entertainment was provided by girls of the troop, who put on singing dancing, and acrobatic acts. Refreshments were served. Leader Mrs. Albert Eyre, Assistant Leader Mrs. J. Kalivoda, the Troop Committee, and Troop Members co-operated to make the evening a huge success

#### Shores Presents Drama Thriller

starring Louis Hayward and Shores on Wednesday and The Barbar Britton, is the feature day in "The Cloak and pattraction at the Shores Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesand Shirley Mills.

The Return of Monte Cristo, Gary Cooper returns to on Sunday, Monday and Tues-day. The companion picture is second feature James Elli "Betty Co-Ed" wih Jean Porter and Anna Lee co-star in 'Q War Bride's.

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rnet graduated from H.S. in 1933 taking with twelve varsity letters. He ved four in football, four asketball two in baseball, two in track.

played football as a halfspecializing in punting. iten averaged over forty is on his punts. In his year of competition Werned 117 pounds. When he uated he hit the scales at and was only 5' 8" tall.
side excelling in sports net was a scholar student. was vice-president of the uating class and president rosse Pointe's branch of National Honor Society. om high school Wernet inued on to Western Mich-College winning six lettwo in football, two in ball, and two in basket-

a freshman football e with the University of oit Wernet averaged 54 s on his punt. In the same be han back a kickoff eards for a touchdown. or year he averaged 55 is in a game against Pe-University of Chicago ed in Wrigley Field.



when Wernet graduated Western Michigan in , he received for the best rk in both athletics and lastics. He was also voted the Kappa Delta Pi, a na-

nal Honor Society.
Ifter graduation Wernet ght HISTORY at Vassar School in Vassar, Michiand also coached all aths. His basketball team up an impressive string of straight victories.

TOR'S NOTE — This is theo Wernet was signed by the New York Yankees in 1937 and played that year for 3 and 3 directors and coaches at played that year for Norfolk, a class A team. He batted, 305 for the year as an outfielder and made the league all-star

> He played the 1938 season again for Norfolk, alternating between the outfield and second base. He missed the charmed .300 circle, with .299. For the second year in a row he made the all-star team.

After the 1938 season he obtained his release from the Yanks and signed with an independent team, Solux Falls, in the Western League. He burst out with base hits and finished batting .365. That year he made the Western League all-star team and as a result of his batting average his contract was purchased by the Cincinnatti Reds in the National League. Wernet joined the Reds in

the 1940 spring training camp but was later shipped out to Columbia in the South Atlantic

League a AA league.
Wernet enlisted into the navy in May 1,1942. He was a chief specialist in charge of a battalion of 2,500 men at New-port, R.I. before receiving his commission. He was dis-charged on December 20, 1945 with the rank of Lieutenant

junior grade.
From there he went to teach Literature and athletics at Owossa, Michigan before com-

ing to Grosse Pointe. Commenting on his return to Grosse Pointe Wernet stated "I have always wanter to return here. I guess it's natural with everyone to return to ones Alma Mater."

Wernet is doing much to arouse spirit in football among the students. He has organized a Football Strategy Club which meets every Friday to discuss plays for next year and other information on blocking, tackling ,etc. All quarterbacks, the captain of next year's squad, and all reserve members are required to attend. Wernet and Athletic Director Frank Banish have seen to the re-establisment of the intramural system in football and basketball, which will be instrumental in developing young

#### Rams Beat St. Ambrose

Lightening struck under the lights of the CYO gym last Friday night when St. Frederick's Rams defeated St. Ambrose's Cavaliers 55-34 in a non-conference game.

The Rams jumped into an early lead in the first quarter and increased this lead in the second quarter. With the end of the half scoreboard read 33-13 in favor St. Fredericks.

Each team matched bucket for bucket in the second half and the Rams walked off the

respectively

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Pictured above are three reasons for Grosse Pointe High School's swimming team's undefeated season and a third has been stressing foul shots all place in the state meet Saturday. Left to right: Bob Jenks season and Friday they really and Bill Kilrow who were undefeated in duel meet competi- paid off. tion and capture first in the state breast stroke and 100 kets in the early minutes of yard free style respectively while Bob Fosmoe placed fifth play. With the score tied at 6-6 in the individual edlay in the state in the individual edley in the state.

Reserves Beat

Officials: Walter Collins, Earl Meyers.

Score at the Half: Grosse Pointe, 27 - Royal Oak, 5.

by Bartlett, Berhard Gaenssle,

Burt Spurrier, and Bob Essert placed within the first ten.

N.E.W. Plan

Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, social

chairman of Detroit olony, New

England Women, announces

completion of plans for the annual benefit bridge party of Detroit Colony, New England

Women, which will be a bridge-

tea at the Detroit Edison Company's sales auditorium on Third Avenue, Tucsday after-

noon, March 11, with tables in

Mrs. Edward J. Savage, president, assisted by the two vice-presidents, Mrs. George J.

Grohs and Mrs. George C.

Coones, will greet members and

Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, of Red-

ford Road, has charge of table

prizes. Mrs. Henry Neal, of St.

Clair Avenue, of door prizes. Others on the committee of ar-

rangements are Mrs. Horace

Anderson, Mrs. Henry D. Mac-

Kaye, Mrs. Charles W. Holden, Mrs. C. B. Warner, Mrs. John

H. Hutton, Mrs. M. P. Jacobs.

Mrs. Henry M. Booth's scholar-

ship committee will have candy for sale, with Mrs. Arthur C. Potter and Mrs. Harold Jameson

Mrs. Alfred W. Veazie and

Miss May Vredenburg will be

in charge of the apron booth. Mrs. Eric Johnston's table will

offer "white elephants," Mrs.

William B. Hanford's, greeting

Tables have been reserved by Mrs. C. A. Neville, of Bishop Road; Mrs. George H. Savage,

of Lakepointe; Mrs. Wm. B.

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Royal Oak

#### Ienks, Kildow, Win in State Aquatic Meet

The Pointers annexed their 27 losing streak reached ist climax remaining schedule: fourth, and one fifth, to finish when they lost their fourth 9 points behind Saginaw Arthur Hill and 12 behind Battle goals in the entire game. Creek. The latter captured two Grosse Points (44) firsts, two seconds, one third, Johnson, i while Saginaw got two firsts, four seconds, one third, and one fifth. Grosse Pointe was the Murco fifth. Grosse Pointe was the

only team to take three firsts.

Bob enks, Bill Kildow captured first in the breast) stroke and 100 yard free style respectively and the medley relay team of Jenks, Bob Essert and Kildow finished first also. Jenks swam the back stroke in the latter event.

The free style relay team of Nitta, f Ted Mumford, Burt Spurrier, Ashton, f Best, c Best, c Bell, g lett placed fourth while Bob Fosmoe placed fifth in the in-

dividual medley.

Jenks remained undefeated in the breast stroke for the year. During duel meet competition he won all of the thirteen races in his specialty and went on to become state champion.

These boys Kildow and Jenks teamed up with Bob Essert later in the afternoon to take first place honors in the medley relay. They barely outtouched Arthur Hill's team who set the pool record in the qualifying heats. Grosse Pointe's final time equaled the old pool record of 1:24.3. The school received a trophy

floor with a 55-34 victory.

Bob McManus lead the Rams with 23 points, while Burns and Insell chalked up 15-10 points

The senool received a first place.

The free style relay team finished behind Fordson, Battle Creek, and Wyandotte. Bob Fostorek, and Wyandotte. moe captured fifth in the individual medley behind Soncrant of Monroe, Aldrich of Lansing Eastern, and Goretzka and Royal of Battle Creek.

Several other Pointers, Theron Baganz, Walt Flanders, Cob-

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#### Pointe High Wins Border Cage Title

The Grosse Pointe High School cagers captured the Border Cities League crown in baskethall by defeating a dangerous Royal Oak quintet on the local court Friday 46-40.

Tom Willson put in a basket that put the Pointers out in front to stay. The initial period ended with the Pointers holding a 11-6 lead.

Royal Oak cut this lead to four points by scoring 13 points

son Fordson lost to Wyandotte the same night. With only one game remaining in B.C.L. play the Pointers are assured of the title.

The Pointers won Friday's game at the free throw line. but Grosse Pointe held the edge in free throws. They scored 8 in 14 attempts while Royal Oak's efforts were confined to 2 out of 12 tries. Coach Edward Wernet

Foor Club Teams

reserve basketeers won their has four teams assured of posi-The Grosse Pointe High School swimming team added more laurels to their already successful season by capturing third place honors in the state swimming meet held at Lansing Saturday

In Grosse Pointe High defeating a quintet from Royal Oak on the local court 44-15.

This victory Friday night the title series with a finishing with a percentage of .550 or better are Francois Bulldogs, St of six wins and six defeats. After winning meet held at Lansing Saturday

The Grosse Pointe High Oak on the local court 44-15.

This victory Friday night tions in the playoffs.

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Monday, March 10, 7:30-Ve dnockt vs Francois Bulldogs. Monday, March 10, 8:30-Ea Side Gear-Tool vs Locke Tuesday, March 11, 8:00-De-

Fer Cougars vs St. Clare Tuesday, March 11, 9:00-St. Paul Indians vs St. Ambrose

This victory put the Pointers two games ahead of the second place teams Royal Oak and Fordson Fordson lost to William Acorns with him and the second place teams are the second quarter. Zauchin led the second place teams Royal Oak and Fordson lost to William Royal Oak cut this lead to four points by scoring 13 points to the Blue Devils 12 during the second quarter. Zauchin led the

Each team reached their scoring pinnacle in the final period

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Twice during the early minutes of the second half Royal Oak pulled to within two points of Grosse Pointe but each time the Both teams scored 19 field goals Pointers surged ahead. Near the end of the period Bob Olson, Don Graham, and Paul Grubbs connected on six free tosses which proved to be the margin of victory. The period ended with the Pointers leading 33-25.

> Grosse Pointe scoring 13 times and Royal Oak 15. Zauchin again led the Acorn attack as each member of the Grosse

The Grosse Pointe High School the regular season, March 11, fourth periods, nine in each. Olson was close behind Zauchin scoring 16 points followed

Officials; Earl Meyers, Walter Collins. Score at the half; Grosse

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#### Police Radio Survey Report

(Continued from Page 1) township been so unwise as to form is communication with make purchases of new equip- the surrounding communities.
ment with frequency alloca- This includes relay service to

modulation versus amplitude ty is frequently requested by modulation was raised. It may Grosse Pointe Woods and be stated emphatically that Grosse Pointe Shores. either of the techniques will Being an immediate reason alone. Insofar as "carto-car" operation is concerned, to have an additional receiver this system was tried several for purposes of monitoring Deyears ago at WRDR and found troit. to be most unsatisfactory. Un-necessary confusion, lack of supervision, unintentional viola-tion of FCC rules and regulations by the men in the cars, impossibility of handling more urgent messages while a car is admitted that the equipment was transmitting - these and other faults contributed to the undesirability of this mode of

#### CAR TO CAR

system whereby the cars and ed using police radio. fixed stations operate on the same frequency without cen-tral control, there are many tral control, there are many dling police work. Frequency-disadvantages. First, and most dling police work. Frequency-modulation equipment will important, is lack of coordina- modulation equipment will tion. This leads to interference probably be adopted when the caused by two or more stations time, whereby neither station is intelligible to its respective scout car. In the new type of being on the air at the same equipment, the receiving appa-ratus is automatically disabled older amplitude - moulation when the transmitter is in operation and because of this fact the transmitting station would not be aware that any-one else was on the air. Therefore, minutes could elapse before the difficulty was correct-ed. This is true of the individual scout cars as well as the main stations. With proper supervision under the one-station plan (as now being used) with two-channel operation this condition does not exist. The proposed plan might be feasible in a small village where only one two scout cars are in operation, but not in a community the size of the Grosse Pointes, where there would be five main stations and numerous scout. cars, several of which might wish to broadcast at the same

The present Grosse Pointe Township Police Radio System broadcasts to 14 cars, one patrol wagon, one fire truck and one water truck, as well as being in communication with the four Grosse Pointe Police Stations. Under the car-to-car system advocated, it is possible that all of these units could be on the air at one time, thereby causing untold interference and blocking broadcasting and reception.

cost of equipment maintenance of five stations would be very low, thereby saving additional money. Manufacturers have clearly stated that the cost of equipment maintenance of five low-powered stations is greatly in excess of the cost of maintaining one station of higher

#### PRIORITY

In addition to the above complexities, there arises the question as to who would determine priority of calls when more than one was to be broadcast at a given moment. Under the present arrange-ment, the operator at WRDR determines the more urgent matter, and puts it on the air first. In the five-station system, it would simply be a matter of "every man for himself," with possibly a stray dog broadcast competing with a hold-up, or worse. It has been suggested that when one of the stations was 'on the air," signal light system could be used to indicate that other stations were not to broadcast at that time. This suggestion refutes the argument that the present leased telephone lines are an unnecessary expense, because similar lines at similar cost would be required for the signal-light system. This cost in addition to the general inconvenience and inefficiency

Another service rendered by the radio system in its present

The question of frequency- operation from Macomb coun-

Being an immediate neighbor give equally satisfactory service. After all, the only purpose of a Police Radio System is to provide communication from the relation to the several villages to provide communication from dinated with that of Detroit. the police station to the scout Under the present arrange-car, and vice versa; and since either system does the job, communicate with Detroit, or there is no basis for changing for them to relay information the prevailing system for this to us. Under the proposed system, each station would have

#### PUBLIC SAFETY

It has been shown that no increase in Public Safety will be provided by a change in the Police Radio System. While it now in use is technically obsolete, and that new equipment will be provided as soon as fre-quency allocations are made, the public interests are fully protected as they have been In the proposed car-to-car since Grosse Pointe first start-

Frequency-moulation and amplitude-modulation offer no difference in efficiency of hannew frequencies are assigned, but only because manufacturers equipment.

sion and unnecessary delay in fixed station. It is further con-

vital emergencies. ing the efforts of the several set any possible saving made by Police Departments is superior the proposed change-over to This includes relay service to to five individual stations, each individual station operation. tions so indefinite, this equipment would now become obsolete, necessitating the needless double-expenditure of the taxpayers' money.

This includes relay service to and from Macomb and Oakpart of the service relay service to not not its own affairs operating with its own affairs its primary concern. One station furnishes many added coordinated station will be less and the service rendered superior to the taxpayers all of these prior to that of five stations on the taxpayers all of these prior to that of five stations on the taxpayers all of these prior to that of five stations on the taxpayers all of these prior to that of five stations on the taxpayers all of these prior to that of five stations on the taxpayers all of these prior to that of five stations on the taxpayers all of these prior to that of five stations on the taxpayers all of these prior to that of five stations on the taxpayers all of these prior to that of five stations on the taxpayers all of these prior to that of five stations on the taxpayers all of these prior to the taxpayers all of the taxp

> tional personnel must be em-ployed by the several Police service plan, repairs cannot be Departments to handle the made on such short notice.

Car-to-car operation is not work now being performed by satisfactory, leading to confutended that these additional One fixed station coordinat- employees will more than off-

services contributing much to erated individually. Needed emergency repairs are now the public welfare. emergency repairs are now the public welfare. It is contended that addi-performed on a 24-hour per day basis with the proposed

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Grosse Pointe Farms Election Next Monday, March 10th

Vote at Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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President-James K. Watkins

Trustee—William F. Connolly, Jr.

Trustee—William G. Kirby

Trustee—Henry H. Hubbard

Clerk—Harry A. Furton

Treasurer—Alonzo J. O'Connor

Assessor—Russell A. Labadie

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#### Notice to the Electors of the

# Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

OF THE SUBMISSION OF ADVISORY BALLOT WITH THE LAKE FRONT PARK SITE LAND CONTRACT AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON

Monday March 10th, 1947

TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** 

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that, at the Annual Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Wood, Wayne County, Michigan, on March 10, 1947, an Advisory Ballot in connection with the Lake Front Park Site Land Contract will be submitted to, and voted upon, by the electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the ballot is in form and substance, as follows:

"ANNUAL ELECTION HELD IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MARCH 10, 1947

> "ADVISORY BALLOT RE. LAKE FRONT PARK SITE LAND CONTRACT."

"Instructions: If in favor of the Proposition, place an "X" in the square before the word "YES"; if opposed to the Proposition, place an "X" in the square before the word "NO".

The electors of Grosse Pointe Woods, on September 30, 1946, authorized the issuance of Seventy-two Thousand (\$72,000.00) Dollars in General Obligation Bonds of the Village to finance the purchase of the Eleanor Clay Ford property situated in the Village of St. Clair Shores, Macomb County, Michigan, as a Lake Front Park Site and to finance certain improvements thereon and tax liabilities in connection therewith.

"The Village of St. Clair Shores instituted proceedings attempting to prevent the acquisition and use by the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods of the property in question for a park site, which action prevented the issuance of the bonds authorized to finance the purchase of the property. This litigation is still pending and will require final determination by the Courts before the bonds authorized, as above, can be issued.

"A land contract has been entered into with Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, subject to this advisory vote of the Electors, for the purchase of said property at a price of Sixty Thousand (\$60,000.00) Dollars, plus the sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1,500.00) Dollars, representing prepaid taxes, as of August 9, 1946, which taxes the Village is required to assume and pay, as well as taxes levied sub-sequent to August 9, 1946, the said purchase price to be paid in manner following:

"\$1,000.00 previously paid on the Option of Purchase;

\$2,000.000 on or before March 14, 1947s and the balance of the purchase price of \$57,000.00 to be payable \$1,500.00 May 1, 1948, \$2,000.00 November 1, 1948, and a like sum semi-annually thereafter, with the entire purchase price to be paid on or before November 1, 1951.

\$1,500.00 adjusted taxes to be paid on on before March 14, 1947.

Interest on all unpaid balances to be computed as follows:

Two (2%) Per Cent Per Annum up to November 1, 1947;

Two and One-Half (21/2%) Per Cent Per

Annum up to November 1, 1948; Three (3%) Per Cent per annum up to November 1, 1949; and

Three and One-Half (31/2%) Per Cent

Per Annum up to November 1, 1950;

Four (4%) Per Cent per annum up to November 1, 1951.

In addition, the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods agrees to expend Ten Thousand (\$10,000.-00) Dollars over a period of Eight (8) Years to provide a screen or green belt along the line of Mrs.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Woods assumes responsibility for all taxes levied against said property subsequent to August 9, 1946 (the date fixed for tax assumption by the Village in the Original Option to Purchase).

'In order to obtain possession and use of the property by the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods and to be in a position to claim tax exemption therefor as against taxes levied by the Village of St. Clair Shores and the Township of Lake, both of Macomb County, Michigan, and due to the inability of the Village, because of the pending litigation, to dispose of the bonds issued to finance the said project, the land contract has been entered into.

\*The Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Wood are requested to advise the Village Commission as to whether or not funds should be invested in the said pro perty under a land contract, with terms as aforesaid, prin to final determination of the litigation; that in the even the Village shall be prevented from using said property as a Park, limited to the use of residents and taxpayer of Grosse Pointe Woods and their guests, it may become advisable to abandon the project and lose the investment made under said land contract.

"Your expression should be voiced upon the following

"DO YOU AUTHORIZE, APPROVE and RATI-FY the action of the Village of Grosse Points Woods in entering into a land contract with Eleanor Clay Ford for the purchase of the Lake Front Park Site, situated in the Village of & Clair Shores, Macomb County, Michigan, upon the substantially following terms and conditions:

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and further authorizing the appropriation of the sum of Seventy-Five Hundred (\$7,500.00) De lars for the year of 1946 in order to meet it land contract obligations and the tax liabilities in connection therewith; and further authorized an annual appropriation in an amount sufficient to carry out the terms of the land contract afert said until such a time as the General Ohligatia Bonds of the Village of Grosse Pointe Wood authorized to finance the said project, may be

YES

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George Washington Several patriotic songs were sung including a vocal duet by Janet Widerman and Mary Roll, followed by a piano solo beautifully rendered by Ellen Press. Piano Accompaniments for

the singing and dancing were played by Miss Josephine Cole. On Thursday afternoon February 20th, the Mothers of the 3A pupils entertained Mrs. Crockatt and her class at Defer. They were presented with a bookease as this year's gift, and served ice cream and cookies. The bookcase is credenzia style and most attractive with

its light green coloring and colonial designs. The children were happy to have fifteen mothers present.

patriotic program.

The Mother's Club has been active under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hill Nelson.

Parents Meet Teachers So that the parents of Brownell Junior High School and Grosse Pointe High School students may become acquainted with their new teachers of their children, an Open House was held at Grosse Pointe High

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#### Income Tax Problems **Explained**

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles written for The Grosse Pointe Review by Harry Haas, tax consultant, explaining various income tax problems.

By HARRY HAAS

We now go on to the sub-

ject of the Estimated Tax Declaration; who must file, when and why. Any person who receives wages in excess of \$5,000, plus \$500 for each of his dependents, must file on March 15 of each year. Any person who receives gross income of \$100 or more, from which there has been no with-holding, as in the case of wages, must file. This would include income from rentals, dividends, interest, receipts from business, etc., domestics, professional men. A declaration may be amended on any payment date, June 15. Sept. 15 or Jan. 15, to bring the estimated tax in line with actual income as

it develops during the year. Next is business income and deductions. All income tax forms, individual, partnership and corporation, contain a profit and loss schedule; all income so derived must be shown in the schedule. In arriving at net income or loss you may use the method of accounting heretofore dis-cussed, so long as the method is reasonably consistent and clearly reflects the income. If the production, purchase or sale of merchandise is an income producing factor in your business, the stock should be inventoried at the begin-

ning and close of each year. Expenses deductible in arriving at net profit or loss from business or profession are the normal current costs of running the business or

producing income. Such expenses must be distinguished from those incurred for the convenience, comfort or economy of the individual pursuing the business, or in the nature of loans, gifts, capital invest-ments or the like. The distinction lies in the purpose and nature of the payment, rather than in any account in which it is charged.

Persons engaged in business or profession may not claim large and extraordinary deductions for business expenses simply because the earnings of the business have rapidly increased. Payment of management salaries, employees' bonuses, and advertisement expense will be carefully scrutinized by the Internal Revenue Bureau to ascertain whether such expenses are both ordinary and necessary in carrying on the business, and if found not to be so,

they are subject to disallowance. Sales and exchanges of property. The tax laws provide a special set of rules for figuring the gain or loss resulting from the sale or exchange of property by an individual taxpayer. So before you sell that house and make the profit, better give

some thought to the tax angle. Property not used or held for sale in a trade or business is, with certain excer tions, classified as Capital Assets. Gains or losses from the sale or exchange of capital assets are short term or long term, according to the

period of time the assets

were held. Assets held for not more than six months are short term; if held for more than six months, long term. Gains or losses on short term capital assets are accounted for at 100%: long term 50%: depreciable assets (furniture, fixtures, trucks, etc.) inventory and property held primarily for sale to customers are ordinary assets, and gain or loss from their sale is taken into account ato: the sale of a dwelling by an individual who is not dealer in real estate is the sale of a capital asset. and if owned for more than six months prior to the sale.

is taxable at 50% of the

realized profit. However, if the dwelling was rented wholly or in part, and depreciation has been taken as an expense item in arriving at the net rentals, the total depreciation allowed or allowable, must be added to the amount received for the property when sold, in computing the gain or loss on the deal. The do not understand is that depreciation on rental property is both allowed and allowable, and the full amount of such allowed or allowable depreciation is considered Thus, if you sell a rental property after 10 years, and the depreciation allowed or allowable is, let us say, \$240 per year, you would add \$2,400 to the amount the property was sold for, in arriving at the

gain or loss. Also, deprecia-

tion must be taken in the year in which accrued, or it is lost. Thus in the example cited above, if you fail to take depreciation to which you are entitled, you cannot recover, and when the property is sold or exchanged, the depreciation will be charged against you,

whether taken or not. Computing the gain or loss on the sale or exchange of capital assets is an involved proposition, and should only be done by a competent tax man. The Government does not ask you to overpay your tax, and it will not permit you to underpay it; to be safe, have the work done prop-

Income Exempt from Tax. The tax laws specifically exemps certain items from income tax. These items are are excluded and should not be reported in your income tax return for 1946. The principal items exempted by law are as follows: Life insurance, gifts, bequests, inheritances, tax free interest from governmental units, sickness and injury benefits, annuities and pensios, war veterans' pensions, armed forces retirement pay for personal injuries or sick-

ness, etc. However, not all the items listed in this paragraph are blanket exemptions. All of them are subject to certain restrictions, and it is absolutely necessary for the taxpaver to inform himself of the extent to which he is entitled to such exemptions before attempting to take advanage of same on his

tax return. Personal Deductions. Person or non-business deductions are allowed individual taxpayers in computing his tax. These are principally contributions to charitable, religious, educational, scientific and literary organizations, medical and dental expenses, alimony pay, ments, blindness, interest payments, state and other local tax payments, but not excise or so-called luxury taxes, traveling expenses if incurred in connection with services rendered to your employer, or for investment purposes, and for other purposes attributable to the

production of income, etc. However, all claims for such deductions are just that, claims. In every case, there are conditions and restrictions, and every deduc-tion claimed must be, if necessary, proved. Also, the burden of proof is on the taxpayer, and the time, trouble and expense involved in contesting the findings of the Bureau are so formidable that every care should be exercised to claim nothing that is not allowable and capable of being

proved if and when you are called upon to do so. Nondeductible expenditures. Items not deductible include personal, living and family expenses, which also includes funeral expenses, certain insurance payments, capital expenditures. amounts allocable to exempt income and carrying chages, which arise chiefly with the individual taxpayer in connection with

financing time purchases of automobiles, furniture, etc. In conclusion, a word of warning. Do not attempt to outsmart the Internal Revenue. Modern business keeps detailed and accurate records of what it does, what it pays and to whom. The law is strict and the penalties are severe. The auditing procedure of the Treasury may be slow, but it is sure.

#### as many a deluded taxpaver has found to his sorrow.

WOMAN OF YEAR The International President of the Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Hazel Hackett of New Jersey, will make the announcement of the "Woman of the Year' award over WJR, Detroit, Saturday, March 8, at 3:45 p.m. The award is given to the outstanding business woman of the Metropolitan area of De-

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Sunday, Match 9

10.80 A. M. Morning Worship; sernon theme, "Won by One."

10:30 A. M.- Church School meeting 

4 no P. M. Meeting of District I at Westimister Fellowship of Defroit Presbytery at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Meinhers of the Fuxis tiub will attend. Mrs. Hugh W. Mc-lavish is club advisor.

Minday, March 10
8:15 P. M. The following groups of the Women's Association will meet!

Naomi Group Hostess, Mrs. G. Gardiner, 1394 Roslyn Rd.

Provide Commentary Hostess, Mis. Lau-

ner. 1594. Roslyn. Rd.
Priscilla. Group. Hostess, Mis. Lauren Wilde, 20719. Wendy. Lane.
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May. Group. Hostess, Mrs. Winston.

will meet. Wednesday, March 12 The March Book Review will be at the home of Mrs. Murray MxcDonald, 879 Rostyn Road. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review the book. MicDonald, 679 Rosell Robert Fred Hauck will review the be "Dulcimer Street" by John Coll The lister Group will be hostess.

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12:10 P. M. Renectsal of the Talle-lujah Chorus." Women's parlor. 12:10 P. M. Premininary meeting of Men'in Church Finincial Canvaes.— Men's Lounge. 2:00 P. M.—Annual Church Financial

Canvasa. M. Tuxis Club for Young People... Mr. Tuxis Club for Young People... Eriday, March 14
6:30 P. M. Father and Son Banquet for the Men and Boys of the Church and Church School sponsored by the Men's Association - Gymnasium.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH Mack at Lancaster Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m. Children without church effiliation are invited to enroll at any time. Divine service during Lent every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and every Wed-Sunday at 8:00 p. m.
Sermon subject for Sunday, March 9, is "The Decent Lite." On Wednesday will speak on "The Savior Points to the

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST Jefferson Ave. E. at Marlborough Rev. Sidney D. Eva, D.D. Minister

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7 P. M. "Youth Fellowship meeting. Thursday."

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Walter C. Riess, Vicar
Vicar Wilter Riess will preach the fourth in a series of evening Lenten meditations on Wednesday, March 42, at 8.00 P. M., at Bethany Lutheran Church, Last Outer Drive and Chatsworth. "And the Cock trew." the story of Peter's denial of Christ, will be the theme of the address.

All Sunday sermons during the lenten season are being delivered by Rev. O. Riess, Phastor of the church. Senior and Jumor choits, under the direction of Mr. Wilter Matthes, will say the anthems for Wednesday evening and Sunday services.

A mother's room is locited in the basement of the church for the convenience of visitors with small children.

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11:00 A.M.—Open Hearts" will be the subject of the third sernon in the series. God's Openings.

4:00 P.M.—An adult class for those uniting with the church on Palm Sunday will be held Sunday afternoons at 4:00 P.M.—Senior Luther League.

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Christian Science Committee on

Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday. March 9.

The Golden Text (Romans 2:14) is: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 17:6.15): "I have called upon thee, for thou wilt hear me, O God: incline thine ear unto me, and hear my speech. As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness.

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