HONOR FARMS' OFFICER

**PHONE VA 2-1162** 

# NOODS VOTERS MISLED

## Charges tudents Confess Malicious Destruction of Property Made by

day" greeting this month Trombley, Chief of Grosse ity Police and Geo. Dansief of Farms Firemen. ebrated his 46th year last while Chief Dunsbury his 60th birthday Sunday

atulations and best to Mr. and Mrs. John Des 1212 Maryland; and Mr. Victor J. Pomeroy, 1061

DesRochers mark their wedding anniversary Sunile the Pomeroy's celeeir 56th year as Mr. and

one had a swell time at sse Pointe Optimist Club . Night at the Neighborub Saturday but who was ble for breaking the owl, sending gallons of deand scintillating liquid to

sorry," explained the acnotorist, to the police ofut that was not my horn all the noise. "My horn n broke for weeks." nocent but guilty received

public is invited to attend nual style show presented are promised.

en bites at Hagen's Bis-Saturday, Neil "Mac" ing was busy receiving ulations from friends. He candidates for Trustees Farms Primary last week.

ives and friends of Mrs. h Stoliker of Lincoln isited her home Saturday, her celebrate her 80th

the 75 guests was Jack Porter who came Albion College for the

Stevens, 81. of 2126 Rosad, is resting comfortably, rper Hospital after an

ncy operation.

r C. Fritsch has donated ry received for being Park mmissioner to the force's fund. The salary for seven ervice amounts to \$7.

## Kemember?

15 YEARS AGO largest number of voters go to the polls in an exvillage election cast balthe primary in Grosse Village, 535 voted to see Beaupre defeat Joseph

my for president.

10 YEARS AGO

ley Enders of the Park received a citation for his gation of a lost wallet he found on Kercheval near hire. Searching the neighhe found \$340 in cash and

checks on lawns and in ld. The valuables were reto its owner. **5 YEARS AGO** Junod, of Lakepointe Av-

sleep at the wheel, crashed he Dwyer estate wall on hore Road. It was reported

o jail last week for picking resident who was very critical of take him quite a bit longer get-ONE YEAR AGO

hunting Sunday in ana call from Mrs. B. L. TO THE EDITOR: of Devenshire road.

at \$25, was taken from a passenger try riding with the ning to catch the bus. I never Nottingham. whed by Wm. Ward, 1025. D.S.R. for a while. I think he have, but I have seen it plenty of ington road. The car was will find it profty nice to be back times here in Grosse Pointe. near 1239 Buckinham at with our bus company. me of the theft.

### Everyone Gets A Chest X-Ray



Everyone over 15 years of age that lives or works in Grosse Pointe should have a Chest X-Ray. In accord with this theme is the picture above which shows a cross section of people at the Mobile X-Ray Trailer which will remain in Grosse Pointe until March 13. From left to right, Tom Trombley, Chief of Grosse Pointe City Police; Dr. T. S. Davies, Health Commissioner; Thelma William and Evelyn Horton, part-time domestic help for Pack 290 at Mason School Mrs. K. W. Cunningham, of Berkshire Road; Mrs. L. P. Favorite, of Westchester Road and ay, February 20. Fun and her son; C. K. Eisler, local businessman.

#### GET YOUR CHEST X-RAY

## 10,000 Expected To Board Health Train In Pointe's Fight Against Tuberculosis

Grosse Pointe's Health Train-the X-Ray Mobile Trailer is rolling along in the community's fight against tuberculosis. During the first seven days of the survey more than 2,000 persons 15 years of age and over have taken

chest X-rays here. Officials of the Township Health Department, Wayne County Health Department and the TB and Health Society, who are engineering the four-week survey are hopeful that final tabulation will exceed the 10,000 mark.

According to officials those who have taken the examination can expect to receive a report from the Health Department in approximately ten days.

PARK SURVEY ENDS Meanwhile the trailer will complete its ten-

day schedule in Grosse Pointe Park on Feb. 20. From there it will roll to Grosse Pointe City to begin a five-day stay on Tuesday, Feb. 24. Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Pointe Health Com-

missioner who is spearheading the local drive was highly pleased with the co-operation received from organizations and individuals. "Members of the Mother's Health Education Council, the High School Mother's Club, the American Association of University Women, the Parent Teachers Association's

Visiting Nurses Ass'n, church groups, and the many others who have volunteered their services have done an outstanding job in making this community project posssible." said Dr. Davies. "The sponsoring organizations extend their gratitude for the untiring efforts of the hundreds who have participated in house to house calls, who are assisting as receptionists and typists, and who have scheduled speakers and movies.

DR. DAVIES PRAISES Dr. Davies made special mention of the work which has been done by Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, chairman of the Volunteers, and Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week cheap price for the extra service the Review published a letter con- we are getting. I think that a

tributed by a Grosse Pointe Park passenger would find it would

B. Lord, chairman of the Speakers Bureau; Mrs. Hubert Goebel, chairman of movie trailers; Mrs. Hugh Dill, assisting with volunteers

and Mrs. Edward Wansen, "The Grouse Pointe Review has given wholehearted support to this program as have the business men under the leadership of John Hannan," added Dr. Davies. "And Lynn Bartlett. Forrest Geary, and George Elworthy with the assistance of their committees have done an outstanding job in schols, public education, and neighborhood planning respectively."

With such complete community participation Dr. Davies voiced assurance of a successful X-ray survey which is designed to prevent and control tuberculosis.

FARMS WORKS Grosse Pointe Farms Neighborhood Committee under the chairmanship of Harry Furton, the clerk, met at the Municipal Building last Friday. At that meeting Mrs. Adam Kisskalt, Mrs. Cameron Waterman, III; Mrs. Herbert Micou, and Edward Huebner were named area chairmen. Meetings at the Municipal building for each chairman are scheduled for

February 23, 24 and 25 respectively. Send off meetings for the City were held last Monday and were called by Chairmen Mrs. John L. Kenower, District 1: Mrs. Russell Smith, District 2; Mrs. Robert B. King, District 3: and Mrs. F. R. Weisgerber, District 4. The survey will start in the City next Tuesday, February 24 and remain there through Febru-

Phillip Allard, Village clerk in the Woods, and chairman of the Neighborhood Committee there met with his group last week and Area Chairman were appointed. They include Mrs. B. B. Baude, Mason School area; Mrs. Audrie A. Megregian, Kaiser Frazer Showroom, and Mrs. H. J. Christenson, Village Hall. Send off meetings for this group are scheduled for March 3 at the Village Hall.

#### Reader Tells Lakeshore Bus Banks, Offices Closed On Washington's Day Critic To Try DSR Service

Monday, Feb. 23, being observed as George Washington's birthday, a legal holiday, banks and municipal effices in Grosse Pointe will be closed.

## ssengers in Detroit. This week we received a host D.S.R. When you ride with our of letters whose writers expressed hus company you don't stop at different view than the Park. certic. Following is one of them: city limits. Does a passenger Parking Lot Chain TO THE EDITOR:

Park Police reported that Richservice which is being offered at he ever see a D.S.R. driver stop the private parking lot at Tom DENAMENT GUNE service which is being obtained in this and wait for you if you are run- Boyd's Showroom, Jefferson at

## 'Sought Fun'î Boys Tell Principal

Seven Grosse Pointe High School students confessed this week to maliciously destroying a large number of school windows.

They admitted their action to Charles Saltzer, assistant principal of the school, who has been conducting a special investigation since last August when 75 windows were broken.

"We just wanted to have some fun and excitement, was the only explanation the youths offered for their action" said Mr. Selt-He said that although they de-

nied breaking all the 75 windows, they will be forced to pay for the entire damage, estimated at Seltzer conducted his investiga-

plied with his request that he be given free reign in handling the However Park Police feel that the seven maybe linked with the hoodlums that terrorized the area last summer by hurling bricks

endangering lives and damaging property. Arthur E. Louwers, Chief of Park police, said he planned to question the boys early this week. Police feel that this may be the much sought lead to round-up the youths responsible for the continued malicious destruction of

entering in schools. handled by their parents and Mr. dollar Grosse Pointe Memorial Saltzer.

Library at the corner of Fisher

#### Optimistic Owl Wins Review's Puzzle Prize

Now That This Wise Old Owl Has Solved Your Riddle His Thoughts Will Turn To

The Mouse In The Middle

This unique poetic effort by John L. Gilchrist, of 318 Hillcrest, accompanied by a poster portraying the idea behind the lyric and the puzzle accurately completed Pointe Organizations to send rep. The program features Don brought him first prize of \$10 in resentatives for the purpose of ly Puzzle Contest.

Other cash winners are John dinating the drive. Brabb, 1321 Berkshire, \$5. second GOV, BRUCKER KEYNOTER prize: Mrs. Ethel Allard, 247 Ex-Governor Wilbur M. Bruck-Ridgemont. \$2. third prize: Donald er, who lives on Vendome road in ing to erase some of the Club's people who would selfishly, or Corey, 278 Kenwood Court. \$2. the Pointe, has been asked to act fourth prize; and the consolation as keynote speaker for the drive special "Neighborhood Club" day prize of \$1 was awarded to Mrs. at the mass meeting. Kaye Strek. 1426 Somerset.

ERRORS COSTLY Due to errors in their solutions. City To Study the otherwise prize-winning entries of Alice Tucker, 76 Kerby Road.
Miss Virginia Johnson, 1100 Beaconsfield. Mrs. Justine Graham. 1205 Harvard, and H. C. Jackson, Health Dept. honorable mention. Other honorable mentions are Miss Peggy The Grosse Pointe City Council apland, Mrs. Anne Sexauer, 858 Bar- April 1. rington, David Stuart, 1115 Buck-

# MORE MENTIONED

F. Ullrich, 1076 Berkshire, Mrs. health department.

#### SHORT SESSION

will find it pretty may to be some in troose route.

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James K. Watkins, right, Farms president, in behalf of of the council and who conducts the village honored Lt. William Rice, retiring Farms police a real estate business in the villofficer, with an honorary gold badge before the council Mon- age could not be reached by the day evening commemorating his 28 years of service. Lt. Rice's retirement becomes effective March 1. through large windows in homes,

## Ex-Governor Brucker May Keynote Memorial Drive

To Networks

WJR's gain is the Neighbor-

hood Club's loss. The "good will"

ments to present the delightful

"Accent on Youth" musical frolic

from the stage of the Neighbor-

hood Club on April 3. The show

has been touring the various De-

torium in Downtown Detroit.

dition to a wealth of youthful tal-

Auto Sends

work breadcast,

Grosse Pointe's temporary War will be set early in March, to school property, and breaking and Memorial, now located at the cor- confrom to the availability of Mr. ner of Fisher and Grosse Pointe Brucker. Final disposition of the matter Boulevard, will be moved to the involving the seven boys will be site of the proposed half million

> and Kercheval, if the Board of ducation gives its consent.
>
> This action came first on the Loses Show Education gives its consent. agenda of the meeting of the Honor Roll Association last Friday night, which was called for the purpose of mapping strategy for the fund-raising campaign to finance the memorial to Grosse

Pointe men and women who saw station has cancelled its arrangescrvice in World War II. CAMPAIGN OFFICE
Tentative plans call for opening a campaign office, alongside the

temporary memorial on the site of the proposed permanent me- troit communities. morial, once the formal drive gets sociation, in the near future plans will originate, exclusively begin-

to call an open mass meeting, inviting some one-hundred Grosse the Grosse Pointe Reviews weeks selecting a campaign director and large's excellent 65 piece chorus selecting a campaign director and large's excellent 65 piece chorus and large's excellent 65 piece chorus selecting a campaign director and large's excellent 65 piece chorus and large's excellent 65 piece chorus selecting a campaign and coors. otherwise organizing and coor-

on which members will be given

Definite date for the meeting guests tickets to attend the net-

Fluary, 157 Muir Road, George A. proved payment to Grosse Pointe Bergey, of Detroit were taken to citement, the four forced another Keller, 1311 Bedford, Miss Patri- Township of \$4,300 for services Bon Secours Hospital last Wed- car to the curb when one of them cia O'Keefe, 1117 Yorkshire, Mrs. rendered by the Health Depart-nesday night when a car driven ordered, "Get over you or I'll let George L. de Caussin, 1458 Mary- ment in the fiscal year ending by Reed struck a tree at Lincoln you have it." The speaker held a Road near Charlevoix. Meanwhile the council author- Reed suffered a possible frac-

to request the Citizens' League Bergey was treated for face and driver of the second car was De-Others include Mrs. Daar, 852 to study the health problem in head cuts. Beaconsfield, Mrs. E. E. Bridge-; the city, and offer its suggestions. Park Police said they issued a troit Police Department He in turn water, 1310 Wayburn, Mrs. Elmer towards the city operating its own ticket for reckless driving to Reed, not only ordered the youths to stop

W. S. Murhead, 1801 Roslyn, Mrs. Neff said that the Township Report 84 Cases Philip Reimund, 19970 Norton based its fee on the valuation of Court, Henry R. Tavery, 17727 the village and not per population, of Chicken Pox Mack, Sue A. Meck, 1369 Notting-He said the Township's total cost: Eight-four cases of Chicken J. Wettlaufer, Jr. 514 Lincoln I noticed that a possible to the driver of our bus company? Did to pay for damages to a chain on the being offered at he over see a DSR driver stop.

38,002 in its own area. According to Neff the city's sioner. The Farms Council meeting population is 7,000. He added Other communicable deseases Fordson told police he drove into Monday night lasted 55 minutes, that 95% of the persons treated reported were Mumps, 33; Scarlet leased to their parents pending fur-

# Burgess Terming that Grosse

Pointe Woods' voters were mis-informed and that the the Lakefront Park is rapidly proving to be an ill-advised purchase, George M. Burgess, Woods councilman is highly opposed to sale of the Mack Avenue Park Site.

The statements were made in a letter to the Review from Bur-

gess. The Woods Council has asked the voters for permission to dispose of the Mack Avenue Park in favor of the Lakefront Park site. The matter will be decided at the March 8 election.

SERIOUS BLUNDER In his letter, Burgess pointed out that the development of the Lakefront Park at the expense of the Mack Avenue site would be a

serious blunder. He said, that real estate operators are sitting back and quietly hoping for favorable action on this proposition. They would welcome the opportunity to develop the Mack Avenue Park Site into a residential and business lots.

They are more interested in the profit to themselves than the benefit to the local residents.

Paul W. Rowe, who is a member

ALL IN FAVOR However Philip Allard, Village Clerk said all members of the council with the exception of Burgess voted that the sale of the Mack Avenue Park Site proposal

be placed on the ballot. Allard said that Burgess was not present at the council meeting when this action took place. Instead of selling the Mack Avenue Park, Burgess recommends that the Lakefront Park be sold and the money used to install a heautiful swimming pool at the Mack park to assure safe and sea-

son-long swimming. Burgess said that he was against the acquistion of the Edsel Ford Property from the very beginning. He added that he was fully convinced that the property would never be a desireable bathing location until the sewage and pollution problems are overcome.

PRINT LETTER The Village purchased the Lakefront Park site in 1945, for \$60,000 in 1946. The Mack Park was bought in 1945 for I42,000. Following is the Councilman's

letter: The change in plans was due to TO THE EDITOR:

the program being elevated to Residents of Grosse Pointe
Meanwhile the Honor Roll As- CBS's network presentations and Woods — particularly those residing south of Vernier Road - will ing March 6, from a large audi- offer strong opposition to the proposition "to authorize the sale of the

Municipal Building and Park Site on Mack Avenue". at the coming Grosse Pointe Woods' election — March 8. There is a small group of

#### Pranksters Find Joke Is On Them

Four Grosse Points boys this 2 to Hospital week found themselves the victims of their own prank.

Driving on Lakeshore Road Sun-Allan R. Reed, and William M. day afternoon, and looking for expellet pistol in his hands.

Well, the boys asked for exciteized Village Clerk Norbert Neff tured skull and chest injuries and ment and they really got it for the I tective Bernard Walker, of the Debut had them arrested by Grosse Pointe Shores Police

The boys who said they were just having some fun were Albert Davies, Township Health Commis- Blvd., and Roy Leinwoher, 696 Rivard Bivd. All are 18 years of age.

They were questioned and to-

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#### OUR NON-PROFESSIONAL PUBLIC SERVANTS

For the most part, and especially in recent years, the Pointes have had able municipal leadership. That leadership has come about because substantial citizens of the community-men successful in their own right-have been willing to give the community the benefit of their valuable time

An example of this comes to mind in connection with the Park: Mr. Howard P. Parshall is retiring from office after eight years of service—the last three as president. Mr. Rezoning Road Parshall is at the top in his field—the head of one of the leading Detroit banks. The Park could not afford to pay him what he could command for his services-instead, he served for nothing.

Other examples just as apt could be cited. Among the Mack Avenue, west to the village officials of the five Points are numerous men high in professional, business and industrial circles; it is plain that these men serve the community not for what they can get Mack, which was recently rezoned out of it (which financially is nothing) but purely in the for residence only. hope of doing something for their community. Aside from An open meeting is scheduled the headaches that come from trying to do what is right for Monday, Feb. 23rd at 8:30 p.m. and still keep everyone more or less happy, these nonbe heard in order that the Com12 month period. The new pupils

professional nublic servents get only one thing for their professional public servants get only one thing for their mission may have the benefit of service: they have the personal satisfaction of doing a civic the thoughts and idea of the propjob that has to be done and doing it to the best of their erty owners as well as those ownability (and generally with success).

#### SUTTON IS ON HIS OWN

Grosse Pointe Park, Farms and Woods will hold village elections on March 3. Of the candidates bidding for office, most of the interest appears to be centered upon the Farms Administration members seeking re-election and their op-

The opposition is led by Jack R. Sutton, former Farms officials, who is seeking to defeat incumbent James K. Wat-

Opposition is also furnished in a body by the Farms Better Government Association who strongly indorse Sut-"top.

However the matter developed a perplexed twist when Sutton explained to us that he wanted it definitely understood that he was not in the least affiliated with the Farms Group or any political body: He is on his own.

We wonder what is behind Sutton's action. Is it posmible that he feels he can obtain more votes without being associated with any political group.

#### Buster's Boot Shop Newest Business in Grosse Pointe Woods

Newest addition to the fast-growing Grosse Pointe Woods Equipment of the new store is Grosse Pointe Woods Equipment of the new store is keeping quiet but remain very building is not yet ready. the beautiful new Mack avenue, at Vernier Road. Housed in a brand new modern terials.

building, the interior of the new shop has been specially planned by "Buster" Lucido, owner and vided without an expenditure for with an eye to customer comfort operator of Phil's Beer Store, who a sewage disposal plant or a lake

suitably arranged along three walls, to effectively display example of the fine stocks carried in the men's women's and children's departments, featuring Air

home of latest in fitting devices and x-Ray Buster's Boot Shop, which open- equipment, with trained personnel ed its doors this morning at 20725 of shoe fitters employing their knowledge of styling and ma-Buster's Boot Shop is owned

has been a resident of Grosse Artistic display panel boxes are Pointe for the past seven years. prices, the costs of either i

VETS GET LOANS

World War II veterans in Ohio, Step and Forest Park shoes for tiated 3,147 G.I. loans for farm purwomen. Robles shoes for men, poses in the amount of \$14.845.462. Buster Brown shoes for children the Veterans Administration and Teen Age shoes by Buster Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio reported today

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#### Committee Acts To Have Farms Park Ready

Grosse Pointe Farms Recreation Committee took steps to speed work on the new recreation park at Kerby between Mack and Chal-

The committee hopes to have the park ready for use this spring. In place of the old park area also on Kerhy but below Chalfonte which is being offered for sale.

When the new center is completed at a estimated cost of \$10,000, its seven acres will include: a baseball diamond, a softball field, benches, rest rooms, drinking fountains and a parking

The committee comprised of Nell McEachin, Henry Hubbard and William G. Kirby recommended to the council that it approve additional funds to continue the work in advance of budget con-

## Woods Plans Hearing For

The Planning Commission of Grosse Pointe Woods has been petitioned to rezone Vernier Road from the business frontage on

The request is that this property be made the same as that East of

#### Voters Misled

otherwise like to have the Village growth of the community. Commission vacate and sell all or part of this beautiful Park Site

acquired in 1945. This is partially a "face-saving" selfish interests in the guise of three years.

benefiting the Village. rapidly proving to be an ill-advised and Vernier school districts, these

promised by the sponsors. AGE from GROSSE POINTE for some time in the Mason, Milk River during every rain new school buildings are now unstorm-will continue to CAUSE der construction. POLUTION sufficient to frequently prevent safe bathing at the lake hoped and expected that the first

not guaranteed to work.

active.

Situated at the mouth of the Milk River where raw sewage empteies into Lake St. Clair after every raistorm, it is doubtful whether safe bathing can be profront swimming pool. At curren greater than the Village can af ford at the present time.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS CANNOT AFFORD THE LUX-Michigan and Kentucky have nego- URY OF OWNING TWO SUCH PARK SITES

The Mack Avenue Park Site is potentially the most beautiful rereational spot in all Grosse Pointe Fownship. It is within walking distance from over half the homes in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Children from Grosse Pointe Woods could use this park conveniently and safely. If a swimming pool is the answer to the bathing problem for Grosse Pointe Woods' residents, no more desirable location could be found.

I would suggest to the voters of Grosse Pointe Woods that they authorize the sale of all or part of the Lake Front Park Site to provide funds to build a swimming pool at the Mack Avenue Park

Respectfully yours Geroge M. Burgess, Commissione

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## Pointe's Building Boom Threatens School Room

12 month period. The new pupils will come from the 594 homes

BILLIONS

This factor is very significant in a survey conducted by L. M. Barlett, Director of Pupil Personell in the School District's effort to keep a finger on the

Board officials agree that if home building continues at a comparable rate to that of last year, additional school units will unmove - also a move to benefit doubtedly be needed in the next

As most of the growth to-date The Lake Front Park Site is has been in the Kerby, Mason, acquistion in-so-far as providing are the areas which will bear the the desirable bathing facilities brunt of the increased enrollment. In order to care for this en-Everyone who has studied the rollment and to care for the situation knows that RAW SEW- over-crowding which has existed WOODS-which is pumped into Kerby, and Vernier Schools, two

The Board of Education had Front Park. Partial corrective wing of the new Parcells School, measures will be costly and are which is located at Mack and Vernier, would be ready for oc-The Lake Front Park Site was cupancy at the beginning of the on the promise of providing de- to poor weather conditions last sirable bathing and "boating" fac- summer, and difficulties in secur-

> use. This building will not only during that time of the day. take care of the pupils from the Mason District who are now be

The Grosse Pointe Board of Ed- ing transported to the Trombley ucation expects 300 new pupils to and Defer Schools, but also of enroll in public schools of this the sixth grade pupils from the Vernier School.

A new elementary school is also under construction in the Kerby built in Grosse Pointe during School District, which it is hoped will be ready for use next Sep-

> With the addition of these two new units the Board of Education believes that all pupils from the east end of the district can be adequately housed for at least a two or three year period.
>
> Mr. Bert Wicking, President of

the Board of Education, said that every effort will be made to watch the trend in home building and to keep the public informed concerning the anticipated needs for additional school facilities as they are needed:

Alps Film At Institute New color motion picture travelogues of Switzerland and of "Western Europe Post-War" will be the World Adventure Series public lecture programs next Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb. 22, at the Detroit Institute of

#### ReaderWrites

(Continued from Page 1) want? Does he want the bus com-"sold" to "misinformed voters" second semester of this year .Due pany to hire extra drivers and buy extra busses just so he can have a seat during the rush hours? Toilities. The "boating" interests are ing adequate labor crews the day I rode a bus about 10 a.m. and there were exactly four pas-Excellent progress is now be- sengers on the bus. The driver ing made on the building, and the told me it is like that every day Board feels confident that within during that time. I bet the bus a short time it will be ready for company makes plenty of money Mr. B. G. Rupprecht,

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#### Approve Wine, Beer License For Drug Co.

The council took this action at a esentative.

Cunningham has been trying to obtain permission to be a Special Designated Distributor since the store was established in 1941. "Since that time," Pitt added, "a

merchant." In view of this fact and that the store was a highly reputable estabishment, the council agreed to approve the request.

approval from the State Liquor ommission

Grosse Pointe Farm: Folice reported that they received 30 calls of wires broken down during the ecent sleet storm. STEWART-WARNER

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Grosse Pointe City council ap-proved an application from Cunningham Drugs to sell beer and wine at its store at Kercheval and Notre Dame.

meeting Monday after a plea from Joseph L. Pitt, Cunningham rep-Pitt reminded the council that

license to sell wine and beer in the village was granted to another

Cunninghams must now get final

SLEET CALLS

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# ELECTION

# **Village of Grosse Pointe Farms**

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To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Annual Election for the election of officers in accordance with the Village Charter will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on

# MONDAY, MARCH 8TH, 1948

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:

1 PRESIDENT 1 CLERK 3 TRUSTEES 1 TREASURER 1 ASSESSOR

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, Village Clerk

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Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

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#### Services Held for Attorney

Final rites were held Monday for Charles Hammond L'Hommedicu, prominent attorney of 120 Kenwood Road who died in Cottage Hospital Friday after a short llness. He was 67.

Services were from Hamilton Chapel with burial in Woodlawn by Farms Police, confessed to Cemetery.

of a one-time vice-president and two hit-run accidents, one in general manager of the Michigan Grosse Pointe Woods and the other Central Railroad.

Graduated from Yale University 1906. That same year he joined 225½ Muir Road. Police said he the firm of Russel Campbell, has a police record that dates Bulkley and Ledyard in Detroit, and remained with that firm and its successors thruoghout his busi-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Winifred Batchelor L'Hommedieu, and two sisters, Mrs. Philip S. Russel and Miss Alma, both of

#### **Navy Searching** For Ex-Pointer

The United States Navy wants ities. o replace binoculars it borrowed from H. B. Huthsing listed as a resident of 285 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Point Farms, but he cannot be located for this purpose, it has been disclosed by the Bureau of Ships.

Farms Clerk Harry A. Furton said that Mr. Huthsing sold his home two years ago and moved to California. He left no forwarding address.

In August, 1946, the Navy be gan a project of replacing 2,500 privately-owned binoculars that were lost or damaged during the war with surplus Navy binoculars. The disposition of binoculars is handled by the Chief of Bureau of Ships, Code 624, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

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The youth who was recently re-1903, he received his law degree leased from Boy's Republic Reform at the University of Michigan in School, is Goerge Grifford, of back to 1940.

George confessed driving off with a car owned by Richard Bartone of Detroit on Saturday, Feb. 7, from the corner of Mack and

He had not travelled far when he smashed into a car owned by James R. Bannage of Roslyn Road. After his second accident, George abandoned the auto near Inkster, Mich. It was considerably damaged.

Final disposition of the youth will be made by Juvenile author-

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duct a new insurance agency in join Stein. Grosse Pointe.

The company will be known as Nagelyoort and Stein and its of ing January and continuing this ed an habitual juvenile delinquent fice will be at the Anita address. Both men were with Automobile in slowing up building activity. stealing a car in Grosse Pointe Club of Michigan for several years It was disclosed by Farms Build-

Frank C. Nagelvoort of Detroit left the AAA two years ago to and Arthur Stein of 1611 Anita establish his own agency while have formed a partnership to con-Hagelvoort recently resigned to

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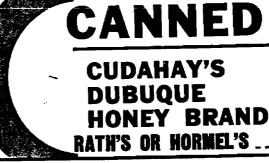
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By SHARON FORD

What a game. That's what everybody was saying after that too close for comfort score. It more or less proves that one never knows just who the best team is, and sometimes never find out. Everyone turned out to cheer at the G. P., FORDSON game last Friday night, saw John Rummel, Dick Wuerker, Dick Seymour, Lee Kanser, Jack Corrigon, Don Savage, Felice Thorpe, Sue Cruikshank, Sally Marshall, Mac Fraser, Amy Morrison, Carl Stein, Marilyn Walters, Jerry Ewart, Randy Zeeb, Janet Johnstone, Corky Schwem, Minnie Hewitt, Dick Pollen, Bill Her, Gail Wright, Peggy Terry, Pete Klaver, and goodness knows just about everybody.

After the game BOBSY and DAVE BULL gave a super open house. We all played ping pong, cards, danced, sang, ate, and it was native Arabian desert, was the one grand party. On the list of those who attended were Tom Wilson, Marion Rennie, Doug Turnbull, Alex Copeland, Sue Spurrier, Danny Burke, Mary Waterfall, Diane Wuerker, Jeannie Morrison Lorene Norton, Don Lewis, Nancey Weed, Sue Carson, Pete Henkel, Jack Schmitke, Jerry Ctreck, Dick Lowery, and loads more.



Why don't you try it next time? big laugh event of the evening got namely, Harvey Reyast 'n Sally choose their "mamas" from the drus, Phil Robertson 'n Kathy Three complete layettes including Steenrod. The gang went back to for a sitdown race, their mamas TED OSIS's after the dance for to guide and plug for them. What some delicious hot dogs, hambur- followed was so unexpected and gers, chips, cokes, and the works. filled with surprise that you

now to the dance.

All over the girls gym walls were dainty little 'n big hearts. Cuipd's arrows darted back and forth, putting all in just the right mood for St. Valentine's Day. The very smooth band who poured forth the melodious strains of music was JOHNNY the Laugh Fiesta from the very TITUS's All College Orchestra.

There were many there, a few were: Bruce Johnson 'n El- met by Bill Kopp and Art Cerre jean Mattice, Dick Nightingale 'n Mary Gratzer, Herman Kligel- who presented them with "Cheerhofern 'n Hele Pnlath, Joe Manino 'n Carol Chadwick, Jerry io' folders to be used in a Merry Scott 'n Connie Baker, Jim Lemon 'n Nancy Schmidt, Dick Mixer. These got the guests talk-Forden 'n Joy Hiedrick, Bill Treuter 'n Barb Mann, Bill Webb 'n Carling at once, on friendly terms. roll Sharrer, Dick Smart 'n Meekie Van Zenen, Dave O'Connel 'n Prize went to Julius Stork. Action Jane Lundgren, Bob Coleman 'n Lois Buck, Bob Bolo 'n Sally Smith, favors contributed to the merri-Bud Golla 'n Jayne Walton, Dan Guy 'n Mary Bauman, Bob Strit- ment during the dinner. Pandora's cation includes classes of all zinger 'n Ginnie Granse, and so many more.

Paul Terbruggen 'n Martha Fischer, Terry Thomas 'n Felice Thorpe, Stewie Ward 'n Sally Hoyt, Milton Setzer 'n Polly Wilton, Tom Fenske 'n Pat Hammond, Bud Lang 'n Charlyn Salmon, Tom Dewey 'n Janie Bundy, Don Duncan 'n Joan Blanchard, Bob Striker 'n Corky Schwem, Johnnie Mack 'n Joyce Schriber, need we go farther the dance was a huge success. More were Dave Bull 'n Nancy Wed, Paul Deely 'n Florence Erringer, Jack Wilson 'n Minnie Hewitt, Joe Fromm 'n Jean Swan, Jack Swan 'n Sally Marshall, Bob Van Haltern 'n Joan Ghesquire, Frank Swartz 'n Jeannie Jorsted.

A BEAUTIFUL TEA. That's what all who attended said about the lovely party given by MARILYN QUIGLEY and BETTY MITCHELL on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15. Of course the decorations were in the Valentine theme, with hearts and red roses everywhere. They chose Mary Prevo to pour. The good things to eat were plenti- words to the tune of Auld Lang ful and all enjoyed the little tid-bits, along with tea and orange punch. The charming guests included Lorraine Asmus, Mona Pick, Lois Buck, Vickey Conway, Barb Dickey, Doris Diesing, Jerry Newton, Norma Neb, Gladys Osterman, Myrna Rittering, Alice Neville, Sally McNeff, Nan Georgie, Carroll Grylls, Nancy Voorhees.

All were dressed in their prettiest frocks. More attractive girls Jan Walker, Myrna Troden, Marilyn Smith, Mary Ann Trombley. DoDe Deck, Alice Sickler, Janice Skillman, Katie James, Florence Bardy, and Barb Orphal.

That's it for this week. Have another swell week-end, have fun!



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### "Laugh Fiesta" Adds Fun To Opti-Mrs. Night

The Grosse Pointe Optimist Club's Second Annual Opti-Mrs. Night at the Neighborhood Club Saturday was marked hilariously by the "Laugh Fiesta." an eightfeature fun-fest that never lagged from start to finish.

Prince NUR-AL-DIN, of Bagdad, great Oriental sand diviner who read the fortunes of various members in the shifting sands of his "guest of honor". The members felt that there was a strong resemblance between the turbaned Mystic and "Chuck" Eisler.

LAFFS AND LAFFS Following the clever interpret-Now here is a right novel idea. ation of the Arabian Prince, the MacDonald, Ted Osis 'n Sally An- audience, other than their wives. Streck, Bill McBride 'n Alice Ne- baby gowns, bonnets and bibs ville, Bill Beardsley 'n Lee Mc-were rushed to the stage. When Mann, Jack Flattery 'n Barb Or- the mamas were asked to dress phal, Doug Buck 'n Suzy Johnson, their babies, the fun broke loose. and Harry's date was Norms The babes were to be prepared couldn't hear a word above the mounting crescendo of laughter. "CUPID'S CAPER" to be exact, Baby Julius Stork, encouraged by and that's just what they did. eager gesturing and pats on the back by his mama, Mrs. Arthur Cerre won the prize. Dr. Robinson was a close second.

There was something doing at start. On arriving, guests were Box of wit, wisdom and satire types. brought 25 people to their feet at different times with humorous thrusts at human fads and foibles. SEXES BATTLE

Climax of the party was The Battle of the Sexes in Song. Special song books were distributed with clever words to well known tunes. General Korte was in charge of the men. Generalissima Read led the women. The roasting battle was declared a draw. Then joining together, as all fair partners shoul, they sang witty

Program chairman David Livingston had for his assistants, Art Cerre, Bill Kopp and Ernie Hobbs Cerre, Bill Kopp and Ernie Hobbs.

#### **Defer Scouts** To Be Honored

Members of Boy Scout Troop 147 will hold their Court of Honor Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Defer School. The evening will see several scouts advanced in rating.

The program is under the direction of Scoutmaster William Dumaux and Chairman John

Rounsley. Troop 147 is sponsored by the Defer PTA. Refreshments will be

SCHOOLS HOLD HOBBY EXHIBIT

Drawing high interest in Gross Pointe this week was the 14th Annual Hobby Exhibit at the Grosse Pointe Country Day School Tuesafternoon and evening.

The show saw students from Grosse Pointe Country Day and Detroit University Schools present unique and colorful exhibitions of their hobbies.

Judging the exhibition were Mr. James McEvoy, Jr., chairman Mrs. Allan Beebe, Mr. Mark Stevens, Mrs. George Schemm, Mr. Carl Stever and Mrs. Edward

# ENJOY OPTI-MRS. PARTY



It was Opti-Mrs. Night at the Neighborhood Club Saturday and among the wives who were guests of the local Optimist Club were from left to right: Mrs. Gladys Mulroy, bers of the service club will aid HARRY MECK gave a bridge under way—Babes in Blunderland. 1380 Wayburn; Mrs. Preston Smith, 1380 Wayburn; Mrs. the parents in finding the teachparty before the S. A. Dance last Three of the Club's youngest or David Livingston, 1085 Van Dyke, and Mrs. Arthur Cerre, week. He invited the whole gang, "Baby" members were asked to 1968 Country Club Drive. It marked the club's Second Annual Opti-Mrs. Night.

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#### School Bells Ring Again For 1,200 Pointe Adults

EDITOR'S NOTE-In an effort chance to use the complete woodto encourage students journalism, | working apparatus available in the Review periodically published the Industrial Arts Building of following article was written by end tables and bookcases. Donal Lee Davenport, a student at Grosse Pointe High School.

By DONA LEE DAVENPORT Elementary school children and een-agers are not the only stu-ing and millinery classes. During dents attending public schools in these class meetings each week, Grosse Pointe.

More than 1,200 adults attend rored fitting rooms are busily daytime and evening classes each week in seven of the ten Grosse Pointe public school buildings.

The adult activities program sponsored by the Board of Edu-

Adults are able to augment hold arts departments. their diversified interests in such classes as bridge, millinery, conversational Spanish, typing, child- class. The facilities of the Indusparent relationships, photography, trial Arts Building are used. ewelry, tailoring, machine shop, Members of the class make pins, painting, slipcovering, and rings, bracelets, ear rings, and cooking.

VARIED COURSES Other courses include: water class has the largest enrollment colors, dramatics, ballroom and of all the classes. Its enrollment old-fashioned dancing, music ap- is 85, almost evenly divided as to preciation, woodshop, gym, swimming, lampshade making, practical speech, chorus, fly casting, flower arrangement, badminton, include the shop classes, gym, fly tying, shorthand, and tennis. swimming, badminton, chorus, fly

Each class meets one period each week. Enrollments range from 12 to 85 adults, and many of theclasses are split into several sections. The length of class term varies from four to twenty weeks. Workers, day-school teachers, Residents of the community nake use of all the facilities at the different public schools.

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Approximately 600 parents are expected to attend the Grosse Pointe High School's annual secnd semester "Open House" Friday, February 27 from 8 p.m. to

'The purpose of this open house s to make a time when all the eachers will be available to all he parents," said C. E. Saltzer, assistant principal and chairman of arrangements. "It will provide an opportunity for parents to meet and discuss student probems with individual teachers." The open house is held under the auspices of the Mothers Club,

and mothers will assist the homeroom teachers in receiving the parents A directory given out by mem-

Parents of all students who attend Grosse Pointe High School and Brownell Junior High School

are urged to attend. Colony To Hear

**Book Review** 

The annual meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the Daughters outstanding work contributed by the high school. Classes make of the American Colonists will be Grosse Pointe boys and girls. The everything from bird houses to held at Ingleside Club on Tuesday, Feb. 24th. Luncheon at 1 p.m., with the Detroit Chapter Courses dealing with homemaking are the most popular with Regent, Mrs. Rudolph E. Hofelich as hostess.

Annual reports will be heard Those desiring to keep up with the latest fashions attend tailor- followed by a book review given by the speaker of the day, Mrs. Addison Prout.

Incidentally, an impertinent inquiry: How about those resolu-Cooking is also popular with

Dr. Stoliker Keturns From Northern Trip After an extended trip in the sponsored by the St. Paul After an extended the large st. Paul Laurentian Mountains, north of eran Church Brotherhood Montreal, Dr. E. R. Stoliker has held on Thursday evening returned to his Lincoln Road

home. He reported that the Inns from Montreal to Mount Tremblant are filled to capacity with American ski enthusiasts.

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niversary relatives and friends d at the Hampton Road Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Saturday to help them ce-

their 25th anniversary. ng these present were Mr. s Lou Thierry, the Alex Mr. and Mrs. Walter and the Henry Kratzs. offering best wishes were d Mrs. Miller, the Herman the Elton Krugers and Mrs. Walter Jenseen.

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chum, Robert Ryan and Robert models and so forth. Young, plus "Little Iodine." Seat-Glase, the Gerald Mayben theatres in America. It is the long by 60 feet wide with walls an Bradley, popular radio large screen theatre Television and finished completely in white tan Bradley, popular radio when it is available. It has double- leather. Tan and blue ceiling and usable in any seat in the theatre, the ceiling reflecting into a mir-The Woods is the first theatre in

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Other distinctive features ining 2500, all on one floor the clude the largest paved auto park-Woods Theatre rates as one of ing lot in the mid-west. The main the most beautiful neighborhood lobby of the theatre is 100 feet newest and most modern home of covered in copper cloth. Located motion picture entertainment with on the left is the exhibit salon the latest scientific improvements and on the right the concession in acoustics, plus facilities for bar, modernistic in appearance comfort de-luxe seats and an un- cove arc lighted by colored neon usual feature, new portable sound tubing, with an ornamental chanreceivers for the hard-of hearing, delier suspended in the center of ror wall. Doors entering the foyer from the lobby form the rest of the entrance background in a solid green Formica, trimmed in

Fover Opens

The foyer opens into the auditorium, separated by a glass standee rail. The walls of the foyer are painted Old Rose and blue with a very pale yellow coiling . . . with lower half in maroon.

The 2500 streamlined new-comfort seats in the auditorium are upholstered in blue Mohair. Walls are painted in blue blending into are painted in blue blending into the drapes at the front of the Richard PTA auditorium which are in blue and opper colors extending along the walls through to the stage. The ceiling of the auditorium is in a

tre" sound includes a new invention for those hard of hearing, a Telesonic system. The picture screen is one of the largest plastic mold screens in any theatre in this area (30' x 26'). Projection is the latest in Simplex Inter-

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TROTH REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Dyke of Elkhart Avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Kenneth Benson of Coroundo California at dinner at the Swedish Stockholm, February

Mr. Benson is vicar at Christ Lutheran Church under The Reverend Harry E. Olsen. The couple plan to wed after Mr. Benson's completion of his ministerial studies at Concordia Theological Seminary, in St. Louis, in 1949.

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iences of the year in attendance Richard School had a very sucdark maroon with coves in pale cessful and especially instructive yellow lighted by varicolored neon. and informative P.T.A. meeting lican National Committeewoman The latest "Voice of the Thea- on February 11th. About 300 persons came and visited the several recommended for a second term classrooms.

In view of the X-ray drive, a film on the subject of tuberculosis was presented and Mrs. Lang of the Grosse Pointe Board of Health made some remarks. Mrs. Purdy, the program chairman, then introduced Miss Norris who took over the rest of the program. Miss Norris is the director of the audio-visual program for the

In her introductory remarks she pointed out the various types of audio-visual aids in use in our

SAFETY CONFERENCE

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# With one of the largest aud- Name Mrs. Hays

Mrs. Dudley B. Hays, who com- University Place. pletes a four-year term as Repubby the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

Final election will be made at the party's national convention in Philadelphia. A former resident of Grosse

Pointe, Mrs. Hay now resides in Mrs. Hays was also elected secretary to the National Committee

in 1944. The only woman to hold that office.

### PAULA'S HI-LITES

Paula Beaupre's column Paula's school to carry on the instructional Hi-Lites will appear in next week's

#### SCRIBES TEACH Newspapermen have turned

ference, to be held in Detroit teacher at the University of May 17-20, will be the largest in Michigan. Increased enrollment history, attracting more than has prompted the University's 5,000 persons working actively in Department of Journalism to add all phases of safety, according to six newspapermen and a maga-George B. Abbott, conference zine publisher to the teaching staff for the Spring Semester.

## Library Friends Launch Drive

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library heard Miss Florence Severs discuss plans of the new War Memorial Library at a membership committee tea held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hooker, of University Place. Mrs.

For New Members

Hooker is president of the group. Mrs. Herbert W. Mandel is chairman of the membership committee whose prime purpose is to bring in new members to the "Friends," and spread the word about the library and the many services it renders to the commu-

Working with Mrs. Mandel are Mesdames Ferris H. Fitch, Paul W. Thompson, George Way Williams, Earle R. Bridge, Donald Stevenson, Charles T. Ellis, Stuart G. Baits, Shirley C. Snow, James A. Jafer, Charles W. Scheid, and

Frank J. Wilton. Others will be named to the committee later.

Included at the tea were Mrs. Fredrick C. Ford, Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, Miss Mellitta Roemer and Mrs. Andrew C. Sanis, all members of the board of directors.

Also hearing Miss Severs speak were Mesdames: Charles Parcells, Frank Fitt, Edwin Owrid, Alfred Wittaker, John R. Barnes, Bert Wicking and Mrs. Kenneth L.

Plans for the merger of the Congregational Christian Church with Pointe Women the Evangelical and Reformed Church will be discussed at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association to be held Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. W. M. Adams of

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those who worked so hard to of the first six teams, either were make this affair a success. To blanked or on the short end of Ed Tauge's deliciously prepared three to one victories, by their "Smorgasbord" which was comopponents. Again proving their plete in every detail, and to Andy are no weak spots in this league. from Farms Market, who helped

Top sccring honors went to Frank Palmer, sponsor for the Middle Atlantic Transportation Co., he rattled off 593 with a 259 middle game. Sharing the limelight with Frank, was his son, Richard, who had to be content with a 213 closer, enough though, to take the league leading Houston Bros. Inc., 3-1.

Piche Barber Shop annexed four points and climbed two notches in the standing when they blanked Potter's Wolverine Potato Chips. McLuckie for the losers, fighting a lone battle. Bob Gross for the Clippers, doing a swell job as anchor man.

Last place Harrison Carpets, came to life and throttled Holzbaugh Motors, 3-1, with Pagel's a newcomer, spilling the Maples for a nifty 573.

Motor City Tires, with Boyer their sponsor, in the line-up, tipped Martin Outboard Motors, 5-1. John Barber's 533, plus Dave Mc Carron's 233 in 571, offset any chance the Mariners might have

#### Banquet Fetes Scouts, Fathers

Members of Cub Pack 19 and Boy Scout troop 19 and their fathers will be in the limelight at a Father and Son banquet scheduled for this Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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At half time, thanks to the talents of Hopton the lanky Fordket pounced on the G. P. Reson forward, the score stood favoring the visitors 13-9.

At half time, the Tractors strengthened their lead over the locals 21-15. Baird Johnson, Blue Devil for-

ward hit the mark for six points that quarter. Going in to the third stanza,

the Pointers were just beginning to play real heads-up basketball. Belding Cleaners 31 Herb Gerhard, "Sparky" Farquhar, and Vince Schoek, all scored in that frame.

Still the Tractors paced the Devils going in the final quarter Bruce Wigle 48 29-22.

Thelocal boys really started to 42 50 roll in the fourth quarter but it apparently was too late. With a little more than three minutes to go Vince Schoek put Grosse Pointe back in the ball game when, with the services of "Spike" Quirk and Herb Gerhard, they made in 31-30 with the Fordson quintet still hanging on to the

> The most amazing and somewhat embarrasing fact that night was the comparative points made | Boutin on free shots. The Tractors bucketed 13 out of 15, whereas the Pointers only scored 6 out of 14 tries. It could well be said that the Blue Devils lost on free throws or rather the lack of

Coach Harold Fisher's reserve team was defeated 41-37 earlier the same evening in spite of the top-flight performance Dick Lowsity and reserve basketball squad ery turned in. He was credited completed the regular season of with 15 points for high-point

play with wins over St. Rose's laurels. The Reserves and Varsity will play on the local court next Fri-A capacity crowd watched the day when they face Monroe.

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Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the following (p. 331): "The Scriptures imply that God is Allling all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas."

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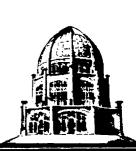
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10 11-12 C. Manino

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7 11-12

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#### St. Paul Flyers End Cage Season

met defeat after two impressive the Detroit University School victories, when Annunciation eked basketball squad will take the outpointed the Flyers 39 to 31 on will meet a strong Northshore Friday. February 12. Both games School quintet at Chicago.

Friday. February 12. Both games School quintet at Chicago. were played on the opponents Last Friday, DUS was trounced points. home courts.

St. Paul has only one league 42 to 20 at the Indiana school. remaining. They will meet St. Martin at Grosse Pointe

Tournament at St. Charles this the first period scoring as the show itself has all the answers. It year, instead of at East Detroit score stood 15-5.

High as in the past few years. Still unable to hold the home valuable humor and some of year, instead of at East Detroit score stood 15-5.

# Howe Cadets Trounce DUS Musical Pipers

By BILL HAMILTON The St. Paul Flyers once again For the second successive week, the last quarter as they compiled

by the Howe Military Academy

Unaccustomed to the large floor, D.U.S. was held scoreless at Reserves at 7:00. Varsity at 8:00. the beginning as the home team The Flyers will compete in the racked up 15 points. Bill Fisher district eleminations of the State and Jack Foster accounted for

#### 'Mary Had A Little' At Schubert Lafayette

The title of the hit comedy, MARY HAD A LITTLE," leaves ers . . . and in a class by themmuch to be imagined but the

# D.U.S. began to pour it on in Begin Zany Show

tainers to currently come out of out a 36 to 28 victory in the road to meet a highly touted opning. Jack Foster acclaimed hightime, THE MUSICAL PIPERS,
with a score of 42-20, Howe winning. Jack Foster acclaimed hightime, THE MUSICAL PIPERS,
will break into the cost side bush closing minutes of play on Tues-ponent.

day, February 9 and St. Rose This Sunday the local cagers the DUS points Rest Rice was lights Friday night when they open

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Class C team. St. Ambrose, a 28-7 score at half time. The Red Class C team. St. Ambrose, a 28-7 score at half time. The Red equally well-known to stage and Men's Club at the annual election by Sheila's parents, the Henry the infallible charm to meeting and banquet held Tuesschool has competed in Class B at up a free throw in the third pe-



Sheila Magaret Munn

The engagement of lovely Sheila Magaret Munn to Euright as in the past it we years. Still unable to hold the nome America's most beautiful girls. George Jaglowicz, veteran East gene Holstin, son of Mr. and Thus they will face teams from cagers and to score, D.U.S. found

## Wayne President St. Paul Bowling League To Speak At Mothers' Club

Dr. David R. Henry, President of Wayne University will address 12 L. Reno the Mothers' Club of the Grosse 15 F. Dansbury 7 M. Smith Pointe High School, Monday evening, February 23 at 8 p.m. in the library of the high school, Mrs. Charles B. Lord, president, 16 D. Trombley will preside, and Mrs. Daniel L. 14 G. Walters Beck will introduce the speaker. 14 G. Walters 11 D. McCarron

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13 C. VanSteen

9 P. Ruprich

2 H. Furton

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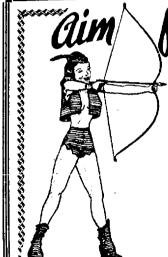
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14. South American country

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40. Enlist 42. An animal

45. After noon

46. Within

47. Oppression 49. Nominate

52. Product of a hen

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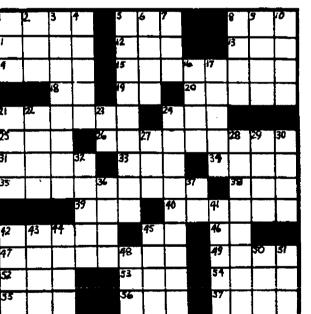
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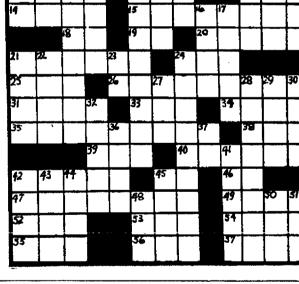
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