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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1952

## **Kids Keep Woods Police On the Move**

Two small boys WAS OF Accidents, were ? Accidents, were police this week. Det CUNIC On January 28, to Construct Moore, 8, of 1645 Bourner, Arc stepped off the schol bus ju. steps from his home an. walked directly into the path of

#### NOT DRIVERS FAULT

an oncoming car.

The car was driven by Clarence C. Aschbrenner, 21972 Kingsville Police reported that Mr Aschbrenner was not being held, since the accident was entirely the boy's fault.

Another accident in which Woods police were called upon was that of Thomas Souls, 10. The boy suffered a puncture wound in the hand after being struck by the metal point of a falling lamp. He was rushed im-mediately to Bon Secours hospital and treated.

The Pointer

Pointe friends of Bernard Rose, of University Place, will be pleased to learn of his appointment to the sales staff of the Gagnier Printing Company.

The Pointer hopes Mr. Rose will not be confused with the other Bernard Rose who was recently fined \$35 in Judge C. Joseph Belanger's court for an accident in the Park in De-cember. The "paying" Mr. Rose lives on Eastlawn.

Stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., with Patrol Squadron 731 is Raymond L. Coppiellie, yeoman, third class, USN, of 524 Notre Dame.

The souadron, a reserve unit ordered to active duty at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, served a six-month tour of duty in the Philippine Islands before returning to San Diego. Pilots from the squadron now conduct long-range



Bruce Frobes, 11-year-old 95-pounder of 20739 Wicks Lane, follows through on a right to the shouder of John Mooy, 10, of 1425 Hawthorne, heavier and taller opponent in a bout at Mason School. Bruce won the threeround match, despite Molloy's five-pound weight advan-tage. The fight was one of 10 boxing and wrestling con-

Library on Space Flight Director of

file of rocket materials in the world, one capable of supplying night.

facts to any researcher who needs

"That's the reason I started

tests staged by the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club Wednesday night, Jan. 23. Robert Powell of 795 Lake Shore refereed. He is athletic director for the club, which is one of the community services made possible by contributions to the possible Drive.

### Localite Compiling Vast Pointer Named New City Zone **Project Talk** To Be Held

LIUIUI Y UIL OPWCE I'USIU By VOLTAIRE JACKSON If you were to search Grosse Pointe for a young man with big ideas, it is hardly likely that you would run across with big ideas, it is hardly likely that you would run across with big ideas, it is hardly likely that you would run across with big ideas, it is hardly likely that you would run across it is hardly h

with big ideas, it is hardly likely that you would run across 135 Kenwood road. Grosse Pointe at 19 a. In: an oral of the bard of the stand it is only of the stand it is an oral of the stand of the st

POINTE ESTABLISHES ORCHESTRA Amateur Music Group to Aid in The National Council of Cath-tic Women have asked the Red New Organization Cross to set up a mobile unit for blood donors at St. Philip Neri parish hall Charlevoix and Dick-

A community orchestra will be started at the Grosse A community orchestra will be started at the Grosse Pointe High School on February 13th. This organization will be sponsored by the Community Services Department of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

of 3 and 9 p.m. to help alleviate the great need for blood in the many donors as possible from every parish in Eastern Deanery -they also extend a particular -they also extend a cordial in-vitation to all friends and neigh-41st Birthday bors in the entire esat side comof Governor munity.

erson avenues, on Wednesday, February 6, between the hours

**Red Cross to** 

Have Mobile

Unit in Area

Donors should be between the The Fourteenth District Demoages of 21 and 60, although they will be accepted between the ages of 18 and 21 with written cratic organization will stage a gala birthday party in honor of consent of parents or guardian. Gov. G, Mennen Williams' forty-Part of this blood will be used first birthday on Friday, Feb. 15, for emergencies here at homein the Hudson Local 154 hall, part will be shipped to our boys in Korea. Let's all get behind this 12101 Mack near Conner. movement-make this mobile Highlights of the party will visit worthwhile. It will give us a include the singing of "Happy Birthday, Governor." by Con-gressman Louis C. Rabaut, of feeling of statisfaction knowing we have contributed to a worthy

cause. Grosse Pointe; dancing to the The Council wishes to express music of Don Earle's orchestra, its thanks to all donors in adand the presentation of an autovance, and is looking forward to graph book, signed by all partymeeting them at St. Philip's half goers, to the governor. on February 6.

### **Church Has** Anniversary Appointment

Messiah Lutheran Church ob- clude John Mazer, 867 Loraine, Symphony Orchestras. served its fortieth anniversary who is chairman of the donations Mr. Broeder and M on Sunday, January 27.

mission station, being known in Boulevard. its early days as the Fairview Lutheran Mission. On January 28, 1912, it was organized as Messiah Lutheran Church under by calling George Cathcart, WA. the leadership of its first minister, 2-4701, or Mrs. Al Barbour, VE. Rev. C. H. Boye. The first pastor 9-0837, or at the door. served the congregation for only about eight months, leaving im mediately after Easter in 1912 Tony Spina to

The new orcrestra will have two parts. A Junior Division, which will include children from ten to twelve inclusive, their playing parents, and those who are interested in helping young children. A Senior Division which includes all playing Adults, plus Junior and Senior High School students, who have a fair degree

of playing ability. "PLAYING PARENTS"

The Community Orchestra is being formed through the efforts of an amateur music group, composed of Mrs. Eugene Lewis, 1023 Yorkshire; Mrs. Robert Sherwood of 510 Neff road and Dr. A. T. Watson of 7 Radnor Circle. These parents have enjoyed playing with their children and thought that others would like the same opportunity.

Miss Martha E. Ream and Mrs. Broeder have been selected as coleaders of this new musical or-ganization. Miss Ream has long been known to the community of the Grosse Pointes as a strong advocate of active amateur music, with young and old participating. Mr. Fred Broeder, known to Grosse Pointe for his fine cello and string bass teaching, has Pointers who are working on played professionally in the arrangements for the party in- Boston, Cincinnati and Detroit

Mr. Broeder and Miss Ream committee; Carl Weideman, Jr., will offer on Wednesday, Febru-In August, 1911, it was called 1706 Bournemouth, and Mrs. ary 13th, from 7:30 - 8:15 p.m. a into being as an unorganized Robert Hendren, 913 Rivard beginning class for adult string beginning class for adult string players. Here is an opportunity man match It is hope Tickets to the party, which is in the stand from arready it is more of the stand open to everyone, are priced at that all Grosse Pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are priced at that all grosse pointe Musical open to everyone, are pointe Musical op open to everyone, are priced at one dollar. They may be obtained by calling George Cathcart WA, ments out of the attics, polish them and start loosening up their fingers with some good old-fash-ioned Kreuzer or Kummer exer-

ises. Wind and percussion players are also urged to join with this community group.

#### TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP

Tony Spina, well known newspaper photographer, will address

There are two types of memberships available. Parents and children can join together for the fifteen weeks of rehearsals, held on Wednesday nights. A family membership will cost eight dollars.

reconnaissance and sea patrols which he hopes will bring the day of interplanetary travel closer to realization. in the San Diegovarea.

Scheduled to be commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve upon graduation from the Officer's Candidate School, Newport, R. I., is William D. Dahling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Dahling of 498 University.

Ens. Dahling is a graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government.

Lt. William L. Martin, Medical Corps, USN, of 335 Merriweather, recently graduated from the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fia. He is now on duty as the flight surgeon for a squadron at the Auxiliary Air Sta-tion, Chincoteague. Va. His wife is the former Miss Anna Marie Weir, also of Grosse Pointe.

tan Club No. 20, comprised of

the coming year.

president.

Metro Club Installs

**Officers for New Year** 

The Grosse Pointe Metropoli- most enviable manner

men. firefighters and federal em- ministered the obligation of of-

ployees of Grosse Pointe, recent- fices. They both elaborated on

ly conducted their annual in- various programs of the Metro-

stallation of incoming officers for politan Club, and congratutated

son: first vice president. Philip extensive program of athletic

Costa: second vice president, events for juveniles with ten-

Foster Mauck: recording secre- tative plans in the making for a tary. F. L. Baldwin: financial much larger 1952 Field Day than

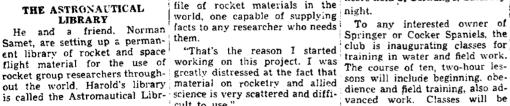
secretary, Richard H. Prietz: preceding years. This will be

auditors, Arthur Conlan, Robert aims and purposes of providing

ing as toastmaster, serving in his linquency

The members and wives were achievements, particularly

host to a very large gathering of juvenile athletic activities.



ary. UNIQUE LIBRARY

The collection, as it stands, has The collection, as it stands. has taken over a year to assemble and Park Policeis probably the most unique library of its kind in the world. Much of the materal was collected from the organized rocket

the Grosse Pointe Club on its

**Capture** Pair Wanted in City and space flight socities. Some of the organizations Harold tapped for information are: The Detroit Rocket Society, The Chicago Grosse Pointe Park police "Juvenile Delinquency, Its Cause Mr. Neff concl Rocket Society, The Canadian captured two fugitives who and Prevention" at a meeting of Rocket Society. The British were being sought by Detroit the Maire PTA on Tuesday eve-17150 Maumee. Rocket Society, The Reaction and authorities Sunday.

in

Research Society of California, Caught on Mack and the prominent German group. The persons, Michael Kalan, 43.

cult to use.'

Nord westdeutsche Gesellschaft Fur Weltraumforschung. raert, 40, of 3813 Montcalm, were "My hope," Harold said, "is to

"My hope," Harold said, "is to caught by Patrolmen Charles someday have the most complete French and James Barkley, a Park police scout car team, at 3 a.m. as the fugitives drove east on Mack near Whittier.

Wanted by Detroit

The pair, wanted by Decroit the problems of the G.I. under at a dinner meeting on Wednes- old Bay, pianist; John Alien, Ford Building, police for seizing a woman and combat conditions. Today his day, February 6.

forcing her into their car at Mack present work brings him in close contact with the problems of in to TU, 5-3773 before noon next and Marlborough, were turned Monday. Two national officers, Mr. Neil over to the metropolitan police juvenile delinquency.

#### WILD GOOSE CHASE?

**Coat Stolen** A coat belonging to Angela Lamman, 1255 St. Clair, wa sre-

The officers and members of police report. neighboring clubs and their. The officers and members of police report, friends. Officers who were in- the Metropolitan Club of Grosse The coat we stalled are: president, W. W. Ma- Pointe are planning for a more zipper garment. The coat was a full-length

ATTENTION!

Will the anonymous man treasurer. Robert J. Hyde: ser- only one of the many events who called and talked to geant-at-aims, Arthur Charrier; planned in keeping with their the editor about "Jefferson Condemnation" please call

VanTiem and Victor Hallberg diversified recreation for juve-Martin Nielson was the ctiring niles with the intent in mind of offering definite factors that again Mr. Norbert Nefe character to the might have a tendency towards pleasure of the evening by act- the prevention of juvenue de-

THE EDITOR of tear gas or elephant guns.

nual banquet and election of of- Kercheval Place district, in Kercheval. In October, 1924, if ficers held at Cornung's, Saturday regards to a proposed possible dedicated its present church change in the zoning ordi- building at the southeast corner

To any interested owner of nance which would permit Springer or Cocker Spaniels, the erection of terrace dwellings in

club is inaugurating classes for the block. training in water and field work. WOULD PERMIT MORE The course of ten, two-hour les-"The block is at present limitdences." vanced work. Classes will be Sunday afternoon near Walled Lake. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Chapin or Nor-

man Schupoll, Webster 5-7197.

ing ordinance if adopted," he ad- Choir gave a sacred concert in

PLAN AVAILABLE

The city offices are located at

the Common Pleas Court. He has Hear Speaker

Advocate General with the Allied of the Burroughs Adding Ma- stitute at 8:30 p.m. Force Headquarters in Africa and chine Company, will speak to Slated to appear

attends Parcells Junior High

To Appear

In Recital

ister. Beverly, both study with fluorine treatment in the second ine in the water in some parts of Alfreda Sikorski at the conserva- and fifth grades in view, the the Pointe, people may believe 

Neighborhood Club. **Opens** Office Grosse Pointe Kiwanis, held recently at the Early American Retaurant, the following members James C. Moran, of 501 Chalmwere installed for 1952: President

near Seven Mile.

Mr. John S. Coleman. president in the lecture hall of the Art In-f the Burroughs Adding Ma- stitute at 8:30 p.m. Mr. John S. Coleman. President in the stitute at 8:30 p.m. Mr. John S. Coleman. President in the stitute at 8:30 p.m. Mr. John S. Coleman. President in the stitute at 8:30 p.m.

Slated to appear on the pro- 1949 he resigned as Deputy Pro- Foley. Officiating at the meeting so- bate Register and Probate Estates was the immediate past governor Patenge.

Harold Bay, 14 year old pianist. resides at 1618 Renaud road. He where he captains his football For All Pointe Schools

> With the completion of the' Since the introduction of fluorcil is extending its sponsor-hip that such treatments are unneces-

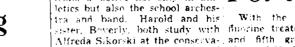
of the treatment to students in sary. However, in order to be the eighth grades of all public, effective, children must have

--- 10P UIV: In Judge C. Joseph Belanger's level have all of their permanent, Brownell and Pierce Junior High Municipal Court January 23 five teeth, with the exception of the Schools during the week of Feor a squad of special "strange ant- had taken refuge from the coid Grosse Pointers and six De- wisdow teeth, dentists believe ruary 11 and at a lister date at

trofters were fined a total of \$175, that this is one of the best ages Parcells Junior High. Given Escort for accidents occurring in Grosse to have the treatment if they: The Mothers' Health Council The "strange animal" was es- Pointe Park during the December have not had it within the past appreciates the response it has two years. Parents will receive received from the parents in this

Reports on two other violators letters from the Mothers' Health project and also the cooperation they would all not to capture box, and then transferred to the were sent to Lansing other the Council explaining the plan in of the mothers who volunteered the wild beast menout the aid care of the Michigan Humane octendants failed to appear in detail and a follow-up letter en- their services and helped to make closing an appileation blank. the project so successful.

Crime Does Pay the Grosse Pointe area. Because from hurth. -for City!



A plan of the proposed dev- jous film "All That I Have" was the members and their guests. elopment is on file in the Grosse shown. Pointe City Clerk's office for **Pointe Lad** 

years ago it erected its Parish House at a cost of about \$115,000. The congregation observed its

worship in the morning. Pastor ed to single and two-family resi- Loeber delivered the Anniversary dences." according to Norbert sermon. Under the direction of Neff, City Clerk, "And the zon- Theodore Albrecht, Messiah's Theodore Albrecht, Messiah's ginning of the address.

families to reside in a proposed 5:30 p.m. the Ladies' Aid served tion of officers followed by a

House. In the evening the relig-This meeting will be confined to Kiwanis Names

and prizes won in his field of endeavor, and his personable personality has always made him a anniversary with two services of group that he has appeared. His subject for the evening will be one of his own choosing and will be announced by him at the be-

The activities of the evening ing ordinance if adopted," he ad- Choir gave a sacred concert in The activities of the evening of Community Services, TU. 5-ded, "would permit 30 or 32 more the afternoon at 4 o'clock. At will also include the annual elec-2000, Extension 25, for further in-

a luncheon in the spacious As- salon and a social evening with sembly Room of the Parish refreshments.

Mr. Spina is well know through

The hall will be decorated

with Soapy's colors-green and

white-for the evening's festivi-

ties. Chairman Mrs. Ed Purdy momises that there will be a

piece of birthday cake for every-

one.

The meeting will be held at the New Officers

Young artist-students of the Detroit Conservatory of Music will

ers, has opened his new branch office in the Elmer C. Sutter John H. Fritz; first vice presi-dent, Daniel Hodgman; second vice president, Paul W. Rowe; Building at 18451 Mack avenue, treasurer, Raymond T. Huette-

the nation for his excellent work lars per person, It is hoped that this first Grosse

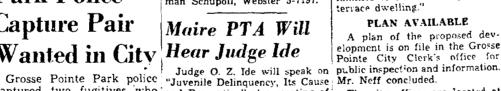
Pointe attempt at a Community Orchestra will be me wih friendfavorite speaker before every liness and cooperaion, which juch an enterprise deserves.

A single membership is five dol-

Don't forget the first measure on February 13th at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe High School.

You may call the Department formation.

At the installation dinner of



ning, February 5.

Judge O. Z. Ide is an active member of the Recorders Court Men's Group of 5644 Cabot and Louise Hor- in Detroit and formerly was with the Common Pleas Court. He has

known as a speaker on international problems. He was Judge

Italy with the rank of Colonel, the Men's Association of the gram are: Dolores Long. He was noted for his analysis of Grosse Pointe Meniorial Church prano: Burt Kageff, tenor: Her- Analysis to open offices in the of the Michigan district, Waker

more than one hundred police- J. McGillis, and Geo. Spiegel, ad- after their capture.

Reservations should be phoned and Mary Lewis, soprano.

## 'Strange Animal' Lurking

ported stolen from a restaurant at 15412 Mack, last Sunday, Park In Garage Brings Cops

"There's a strange animal in However, the creature didn't

#### my garage." Dr. H. G. Veryser, of turn out to be a monster from 636 Middlesex, phoned Park po-waring whale. lice. "Will you send somebody

out to take care of it?"

Approach Cautiously

Approaching the garage caus corted to Park Police station, period

tion ly, the policy decided that locked securely in a strong metal

Society.

Much to everybody's embar-

rassment, the "beast" was found And so it was last Sunday that to be just a stray opossum which mal' handlers was rushed to the wind in Dr. Veryser's garage-good doctor's home. Given Escort

+ court.

The Grosse Pointe Review — Thursday, January 31, 1952

ASSOCHATION

OBITUARY

Henry P. Vroom

ters, Mrs. Ruth Dykstra and Mrs.

Services were held at the Ver-

heyden Funeral Home, 16300

Edgar G. Allard

Edgar G. Allard Wednesday. Mr.

Allard is survived by two brothers, Russell E. and Philip F.

Allard, City Administrator of

Services were held at the Mc-

Jack A. Totty

James A. Purdy

rop road collapsed and died of a heart attack Tuesday. Mr.

Purdy was vice-president of the

'Fantasia' at

The Coronet

Starting Thursday, exclusived

showing, original and complete presentation of Walt Disney" "Fantasis;" technicolor feature

men who examined me," we

began to feel a little bit of the

pany.

triumph,

Funeral services were held for

great-grandchildren.

Grosse Pointe Woods.

St. Ambrose Church.



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FILE-Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Henry P. Vroom of 301 McKinley road. Mr. Vroom, who died January 26, is survived by his wife, Ger-

w, with the usual din about mational control of the atomcreating lounder noises beit much less effectual than bomb - we feel that an ex-Russian and the free world, ut forth.

free world proopsed that a lete and continuing inspecby international personnel, iding "aerial and ground leve, and inspection of atomic lifes," be made.

Sufficient Grounds Russians proposed a "peinspection of "declared"

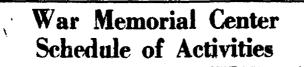
and special investigations Services were held last Satur-day for Jack A. Totty, 1883 Hunt there exist "grounds for ion." In other words, if we Club Drive. Mr. Totty, who died atom-bombed by Russia, January 23, is survived by his we would have the right to wife, Irene; and two children, t their declared plants; we William and Jill. Also surviving have the necessary are his mother, Mrs. Laura Totunds for suspicion." ty, and three sisters, Mrs. Maris therefore significant that garet Brock, Mrs. Hugh Reising statesmen insist upon a comand Mrs. Betty McDowell, and continuing inspection. Services were held at the Vereven if we were granted heyden Funeral Home, 16300 point, grounds for suspi-hidden plants would au-Mack at Outer Drive, fically arise on the basis of anidden acquiesences of the James A. Purdy, 64, of Loth-

Who's Nuts? recent case of Ben Lerner, Michigan Mutual Lisbility Coma concealed weapon, minitied to Ionia State for the insane this week, the moted.

tio an indefinite term

being ina highly trained and high-ina highly trained and high-init payehiatrists to squirm fine his scute — and very limit cross examination.

hat a man feels himself cap-of defending himself should be an indictment against his inality — especially when states: "I feel a man is con-ied not by personal opinions, by a violation of the law." in reply to Grosse Pointe



FEBRUARY 1 - FEBRUARY 7, 1952 OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P. M. ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC ENROLL NOW-Ballroom Dancing classes for the Eighth through

Twelfth grades, starting February 8, (Center sponsored). Call TU. 1-6030. NOTICE-Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held

#### for 30 days. Friday, February 1

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation, Pointe Garden Club 10, Urosse Pointe right School. This 1:00; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-) who completed their require-4594).

Course on Money and Investments by Oscar L. Buhr, Leader, spon-sored by Grosse Pointe AAUW, 10:00-12:00 a.m. Call Mrs. J. Harding for information.

Watercolor, Oil, Drawing, E. Yeager, Instructor, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU, 5-8504). Center Club Informal Party, Dancing and Refreshments, \$1.50 epr

couple, \$:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU. 1-6030). 

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club (Call TU. 1-4594 .....10:00-1:00 p.m. amski, Lyndon Babcock, Marcia Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor ...... 9:30-1:30 p.m. Blecki, Virginia Davis, Richard (Call Center TU. 1-6030

Tobi rades of Grosse Pointe, Meeting and Dance ...... \$:00 p.m. Monday, February 4 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation, Village Garden

Club. (Call TU. 1-4594) ..... 10:00-4:00 p.m.

Rotary Club, Luncheon-Meeting Neighbors Club Meeting, "Books and People"---Mrs. Morrison Boothe (Center sponsored, Call TU. 1-6030 ... 2:00 p.m. | Sheridan. Tuesday, February 5 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation, Junior League trude; a son Peter; two daugh-

Gardeners 10:00-1:00; Windmill Pointe Garden Club

William Austin; three brothers and a sister. Also surviving are five grandchildren and two Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor ..... 3:45-6:30 p.m.

(Call Center TU. 1-6030) Wednesday, February 6

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation, Garden Club of

(Call TU, 1-4594)

Service Guild for Children's Hospital ..... 10:00-3:00 p.m.

(Center sponsored. Cell TU, 1-6030) Watercolor, Oil, Drawing, Guy Palazzola, Instructor ... 1:30-4:30 p.m. be inscribed upon silver trophies (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowne, TU. 5-8504) provided by the Mothers' Club):

Veterans of Foreign Wars Alger Auxiliary No. 995 .....6:30 p.m.

Entee Funeral Home and from (Call Center)



fin our stars, but in oursélves, that we are underlings." The long difficult road back

from mental confusion to mental library. health is pictured interestingly and intelligently in three recent books, A FEW BUTTONS MISS-ING by James T. Fisher and Lowell S. Hawley, UNDER-STANDING FEAR IN OUR-SELVES AND OTHERS by Mrs. Harry Overstreet and FIGHT AGAINST FEARS by Lucy Free-

man. The first and second of these books are told from the triumph, with Stokowski, and point of view of the analyst and winner of three academy awards, the teacher. In the third, a pethe teacher. In the third, a patient recounts her experiences during her five years of psychoanalysis and reports gratifying esults.

the horror of the situation. That our law permits the personal In a Few Buttons Missing. Dr. Fisher reminisces in a liveobservation of three men, pronounced apt at their art, to ly informal style, revealing his own psychiatric theories and practices. With a generous sprinkling of patients' stories is illustrations, he discusses in sentence a man to the living agony of an insane asylum is a ghastly thing to conceive of. The writer, the reader or the judge could just as well been common sense way, what nental treatment has done and singled out for persecution. what it may be expected to de. We move for a beard of psy-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Over

High Alumni **Rolls Increase** 

Grosse Pointe High School's alumni body was increased by 95 last Thursday evening at the mid-winter commencement exercises held in the high school auditorium.

There are now 6,223 individuals who hold the diploma of Grosse Pointe High School. This who completed their requirements for graduation in connection with service in the armed forces. Four names were added to this group last Thursday evening: William Bauman, Charles

Bereford, John Flattery, and John Pomm. The honor graduates (those Girls Director completing their three-year senior

high school course with an average of B or better): Barbara Ad-Local Chapter Eckel, Carol Fredericks, Elleanor Frizzell, Gitta Gosziniak, Eugene Halbrook, Donna Hewitt, Henry Hubbard, Alice James, Jané Joachim, Joann Karnatz, Patricia

lems." She will be introduced by Henry Hubbard.

Winner of the Bausch and Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, program Lomb medal (the senior whose chairman. Lomb medal the senior where Mrs. Wilburn E. Rice, presi-record in mathematics and sci-ence is exceptionally high and dent, will conduct an eleven who gives promise of fure dis-o'clock board meeting and a Kenwood Ct.; William W. Peno-ter and Science S tinction in the field of science): Richard Eckel.

The most outstanding boy and will be elected to represent the chapter at the 53rd annual State Council of the Society, to be held provided by the Mothers' Club): Council of the Society, to be held Henry Hubbard and Alice James. at the Whittier Hotel in March.

Athletic scholarship-leadership athlete): Dale Ewart.

Valentine Party

## Home Nursing Is Civil Defense

Women in this area will have a splendid opportunity to be prepared to do their part for civil defense by enrolling in a Red Cross Home Nursing class which will begin next week, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, commissioner of health, suggests.

Learning to perform home nursing skills will also enable the homemaker to give better care to members of her own household when they are ill. Women who join the class will learn about the prevention of communicable diseases and will be better able to handle special problems which arise when a member of the family is sick and must be kept in bed. The classes are taught by graduate reg-

istered nurses who have special prepara-

Will Address

tion for teaching. They meet for two hours, once each week, for a minimum of seven weeks and the number in each class is limited so that each has a chance to practice nursing skills demonstrated by the nurse.

Classes are being organized at St. Clair Community Center, Kronk, Lasky, Cannon Memorial and Brewster Community Centers and at Marygrove College, Northwest Health Center and the American Red Cross Headquarters. Classes are open to all women without cost. Registration may be made by calling the American Red Cross, Woodward 1-3900, and asking for Home Nursing.

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Denison University at Gran-

ville. Ohio, annually sets aside

for its Christian Emphasis Pro-

panel discussions on topics of re-

ligious interest, a daily Bible

study session, and a special daily chapel service. Talks by Dr.

Howard Thurman, minister of the

Fellowship Church in San Fran-

cisco, Calif., will be the feature

Students from this area on the

committee of 100 that made plans

for the week's activities Feb. 10-

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College News Localite on Included in the list of 1,038 andidates for degrees to be conferred at Wayne University's midyear commencement exercises scheduled for today in the Masonic Temple auditorium, Detroit,

Mrs. Hazel T. Woodside, director of girls for the Juvenile are 12 residing in this vicinity. Court will address members of The local residents are: Wi The local residents are: Wilertson, Janet Sutter, and Loa Zay Sheridan. The outstanding citizens (chos-their meeting Wednesday, Febru-their schulet): Berker Atkinson, en by class ballot): Barbara ary 6, at Newberry House, on Drinkaus, Dale Ewart, Emily East Jefferson avenue. Her topic Harding, Robert Howe, and will be "Girls and Their Prob-Henry Hubbard 1162 Devonshire; Mrs. Agnes M. Donahue, 1324 Balfour; Robert J. Pear, 707 Trombley Road; John

o'clock. Delegates and alternates yar, Jr., 319 McKinley Road.

Milwaukee - Downer college Milwaukee, Wis., will be the subject of full page picture coverage by Photographer Andrew Pavlin Mrs. Horace J. McGregor, of in the Dec. 9 Rotogravure section charge of the twelve o'clock and of a Grafic magazine column by Eleanor Nangle in the Tribluncheon. Assisting her will be une's "Youth on the Campus" Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, of series.

Hazelwood avenue; Mrs. Gordon Since the start of the "Youth W. Kingsbury, of Birmingham, on the Campus" series in 1940 more than 200 campuses in 48 states have been covered by the Tribune.

#### Milwaukee - Downer students whose pictures will appear in-Sally Ann Hubbard of clude Grosse Pointe. The Southeastern Woman's

Jumping at conclusions is a Church, East Jefferson at Gar- lazy man's way of digging up land, on Feb. 4th, at 12:30 p.m. facts.

Don't Forget the Grosse Pointe **Community Council** Meeting TONIGHT, JANUARY 31 8 p.m., at the

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ise excellent service in their new The new hours of opening are Monday through Thursday: 12:30-

9 p.m., Friday and Saturday: 18-6 p.m. The telephone number remains the same, TU, 1-2640, . . .

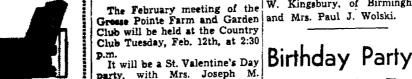
February 2nd is Cundlenses Day, no-called because of the festival in which likeling candles play a part, echebroided in the Roman, Angliean and fincthe Roman, Angliean and Greek church.

Popularly known in this country as ground-hog day, weather prognosticians claim that if the ground-hog comes out of his burrow and sees his shadow, he will go back for another six weeks. A fine Candlemas day indicates a long winter. The Scotch put it this way . . .

"If Candlemas is fair and clear, There'll be two winters in the So ... Rere's wishing all our

friends a gloomy, blustry,

Library Directory



party, with Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge presiding as hostess, and Mrs. Waldo L. Behr, Mrs. Henry Club will hold a Birthday Des-E. Bayster and Mrs. Henry L. sert at St. Mark's Methodist Newman presiding as co-

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a bit crazier than the three | condemn a man to padded walls, as competent in their field, already have a wide audience. In her recent book, Understanding Fears in Ourselves and Others, Mrs. Overstreet comments on all types of fears and outlines a ommon offensive against them.

Lucy Freeman's Fight against Fears is a simply and honestly written book. The author, a young newspaper woman who ran the gamut of illnesses, courageously decided to try psychoanalysis, in the face of considerable ridicule from some of her family and friends. Her parents encouraged her in her venture. The going was rugged but the results made her an analysis convert. Although there is an airy touch to the telling, the book is not super-

ficial. All three of these books are for the layman interested in this subject and should promote constructive thinking.

Overheard at the new Woods Branch Library . . . "How gay and colorful!" "It certainly is an improvement

on the old stand." "What a beautiful window!" "Don't you just love to work here?

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THE GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 240 Chalionte at Loubrop Bina Baidrick, Dir. of Christian Ed. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Worsing Service. The Rev. Robert M. Frehse officiating. 9:30 a.m., Church School for grades 3 through 9. 11 a.m., Worsing Service. The Rev. Robert M. Frehse officiating. 11 a.m., Church School for nursery. kindergarten, grades 1 and 2. and benior high. 5 p.m., CHHU meeting. 7:30 p.m., "Chub 240" meeting. Monday: 7 p.m., Marmers in Social Hail. Hall

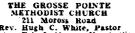
nuesday: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts in cial Hall, 8 p.n., Men's Club Bridge Blue Room Wednesday: 8 p.m., Missionary Board in Blue Room.

In Blue Room. Thursday: 7 p.m., Youth Choir, 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday: 4 p.m., Junior Choir, Junior Square dance in Social Hall.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Bev. C. H. Lange, Pastor C. E. Showalter, Assistant Pastor ursday: 4:00 p.m., Junior Choir; p.m., Chapel Choir; 8:00 p.m., p.m., Chapel Choir; 8:00 p.m., ior Choir, riday; 8:00 p.m., Yoads devotional

Saturday: 9:30 a.m., Catechism in-

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THE GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 3: 10 a.m., Youth Class, Junior High Class, Junior Departi-mursery, kindergarten, Primary De-partment in the Community Room: 7 p.m., Visitation by the men of the church on new prospective members; Junior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior Mirs, Jack Parnell, 11988 Outer Drive; 8 p.m., The Susannah Wesley Circle of the Society will meet at the home of Mirs, D. W. Hesselschwerdt, 952 Washington road; 8 p.m., The Doris White Circle will meet at the home of Mirs. J. B. Still, 1614 Bournemouth. Friday, Feb. 8: 8:30-11:30 p.m., Square dance sponsored by the Doris White Circle of the Women's Society. Admission by ticket only, For tickets cail Mirs. Vietor Drill, TU. 5-4066. The callers are the popular "Wes" and "Julie" Rae. Sunday, Feb. 10: Reception of new members and baptism of infants at the morning service.

JEFFERSON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 1333 E. Jefferson Thursday, Jan. 31: 8:00 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal. Friday, Feb. 1: 4:15 p.m., Junior High renearsal.

High renearsal. Saturday, reo. 2: 10:00 a.m., Com-bined junior boys and girls rehearsal. Sunday, Feb. 3: 9:45 a.m., Classes for all ages of children and adults. 9:30 a.m., Classes for all ages of children and adults. Supervised nurs-ery until 12:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m., Ex-tended session of the church school for all children up to 11 years of age. Until 12:00, noon 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship service. Pastor, Rev. Homer J. Armstrong. Minister of music, Joel A. Anderson.

Anderson. Monday, Feb. 4: 7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts, All boys 11 years of age and Wednesday, Feb. 6: 3:45 p.m., Girl Scouts. Girls who are interested please come to our Wednesday meeting. 8:00 p.m., Mid-Week Service. Rev. Homer J. Armstrong will speak from the book of Romans. Music by Mr. Joel Anderson.

### MESSIAH LUTHERAN

MESSIAH LUTHERAN Southeast Corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avenues A. H. A. Loeber, Pastor M. L. Martin, Assisrant Pastor Sunday, Feb. 3: Services at 8:00 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "Why Are Ye Fearful?" based on Matthew 8:26. Sunday School session at 9:15 a.m. The Adult Bible Class is studying the signs of the times. Sun-day evening at 7:00 p.m., the monthly Bible Hour sponsored by the Young People. The Reformed Church will be the topic for discussion.





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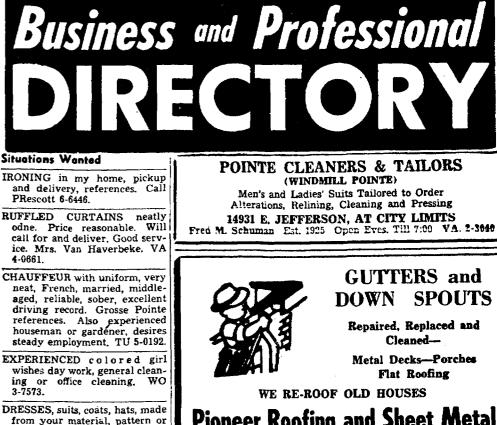
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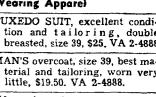
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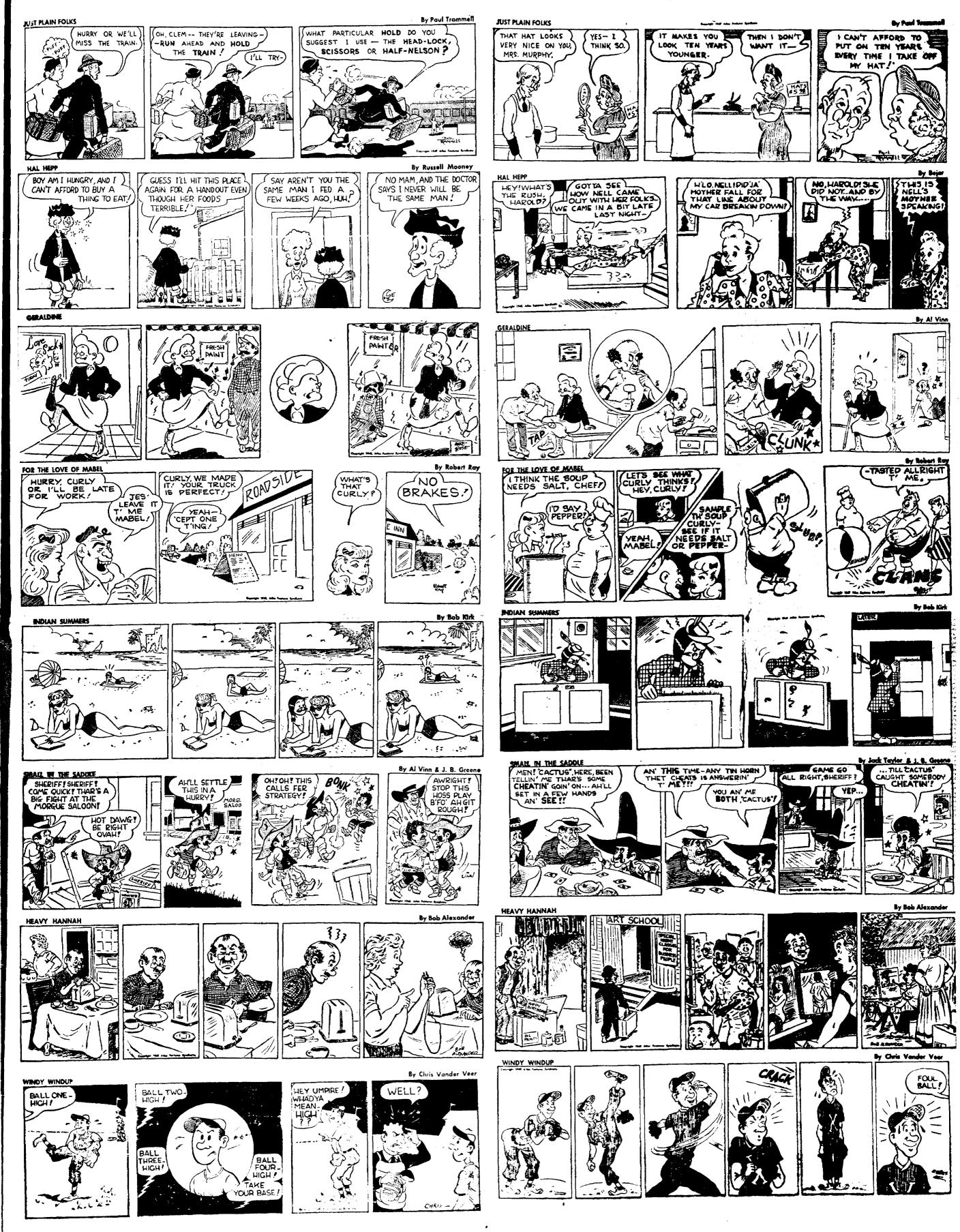
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### **Judies** Retain **Good** Lead in **Rotary Loop** Junch & Judy Cocktail Lounge

breathed a sigh of relief after their match with Farms Market, list Friday night at the G. P Woods Bowling alleys. The Judies have never been more than 1 or 2 points ahead in the league's standing for the last five weeks. Just luck has held them there due to the teams close by being driven off by the teams "down under." Farms Market was expected to give them plenty of trouble as they have been burnin gup the league of late. It wasn't their night to howl though and instead lost the whole "kaboodle' to the league leaders.

Village Wine Shop, a well balanced team, took over second place by winning a 3-1 decision from Piches Barber Shop. Chuck Heise, anchor man, spared in the tenth to put the series on ice for

the Wine Shop. Jack O'Brien was top bowler for the Barbers. Motor City Tires came up with 8 3-1 win over Middle Atl. 203; D. Trombley, 200;
Transp. Co. Russ Piche toted Sweeney, 201; A. Gouin, 221 most of the wood for the winners. T. Volpe most for the losers. It was a tough one to lose for the Middies as this drops them to

third place. Club, 3-1. This wir, will probably put the Koppermen back in their winning stride. They've slumped lately. Mondry Cleaners in the cellar Socia's Landscape Supplies ... 43 Mondry Cleaners in the cellar Socia's Landscape Supplies ... 41 Mondry Cleaners in the cellar

most of the season sure are bowl-Kirby Vacuum Cleaner ..... 41 ing their heads off now. They Glenn Walker Motors ...... 40 have only lost two points in the Dart-In Bar . and losing one point each to Upper Mack Cleaners ..... 36 Steiner Ford and Wolverine Po-tato Chips their last Friday's op-Rightenberg Television ..... 34 ponent.

rival Earl Holzbaugh Motors with some classy bowling. Holzbaugh, ahead in the first two games going into the tenth frame of each game and victory virtually asstired, lost them both when Aaron Cook. Steiner anchor man. struck out to win both games by the marrowest of margins. The last game was Steiner all the way.

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STANDINGS P & J Cocktail Lnge. Village Wine Shop Middle Atl. Transp. Co. Piches Barber Shop Kopp's Pharmacy **Farms Market** Wolverine Pot. Chip Steiner Ford Motor City Tires Mondry Cleaners Earl Holzbaugh Mtrs. Auto Club

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the kind officers of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Force for the wonderful cooperation they gave us in getting our son to the hospital at a time of great need.

This wonderful quick response sympathetic understanding from them on our emergency call was probably responsible for saving the boy's life.

Thanks a million!

## St. Paul Bowling MEN'S STANDINGS

L. Donovan P. Ruprich 11 A. Gouin 11 E. Corbett 10 M. Smith E. Lauer T. Trombly D. McCarron T. McLaughlin R. Huetteman F. Dansbury L. Reno H. Furton J. Sweeney N. McEachin

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E. Laure, 203; D. Thombley, 236; F. Goosen, 204; J. Martin 200; F. Dansbury, 213; P. Ruprich **Movies About Fishing** 200: J. Marsack. 204; T. Corbett. Sweeney, 201; A. Gouin, 221; T To Begin at High School McLaughlin, 235; P. Ruprich, 203; N. McEachin, 245; J. Koerber, 211; E. Labadie, 206.

Winnie Camacho ...... 51 Fly Casting Club has made ar- where an exhibition of bait cast-

Silver Crown Ballroom .... 27 and narrated by Larry Helin.

Steiner Ford shutout their arch Kammer Beauty Shop ..... 26 High games for the night: Ceile Schultz, 204: Blanche Casey, 203: Mary Roland, 181; Elva De-Brabander, 178: Virginia Right-enberg, 178; Winnie Camacho, 175; Carolyn Palmer, 175; Jean Desmet, 170 and Jackie Van Steen, 170.

High series: Blanche Casey, 525; Cecile Schultz, 490; Mary Roland, 481; Marge Mueller, 482; Jean Desmet, 475; Winnie Camacho, 471; Elva DeBrabander, 469; and Jackie Van Steen, 468.

#### AppointmentMade ety. Some of the lakes visited night. This event takes place an-are Balsam and Fox, located be- nually and is an occasion looked Herbert N. Williams, formerly tween the La Closhe Mountain forward to by all the Rotary of 16827 East Jefferson avenue, Range and Sudbury.

Grosse Pointe, has been appoint-ed assistant to the president of Spitz Laboratories, Inc., p:-o-ducers of Spitz Planetarium and other scientific devices. The ap-pointment, effective February 1, was announced by Armand N. Spitz, president of the labora-tories. In the Manistee River picture, which was photographed in the eight to ten pound steelheads test-ing the ability of the anglers. The film program and question pe-riod will last approximately nine-ty minutes after which everyone Bowlers and their sponsors. Only basketball player on Wayne University's roster that in't from the Detroit area is for-ward John Erickson who hails from Muskegon, Mich. Erickson is a Junior in the College of riod will last approximately nine-ty minutes after which everyone Pharmacy.

Pershing High School will be Wayne University's home basketball court while the Shrine Cir-

cus occupies the Coliseum. Wayne will play Valparasio University there on Wednesday, Jan. 30 and Northern Michigan on Monday, Feb. 4.

Al Dorow, Michigan State's star quarterback, was mimed "most valuable player" in the third annual Senior Bowl game after he paced the North team to a 20-6 win. Dorow passed for one



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Bridge and then to northern On-tario in the area of Sudbury and Little Current. The base camp for the fishing trip is located on Annual Party

A Stag Party dedicated to the

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Bowlers and their sponsors.

on the Detroit River will be the

St. Clair River Flat, Blue Water

Lake Penage at the road end. All

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in taking many large and small mouth bass with the occasional

great northern pike just for vari-

ventional transmission. Ford overdrive or Fordomatic-Ford's automatic transmission. The "Ranch Wagon" can be seen today at Tom Boyd, Inc., 15401 East Jefferson.



MASON SCHOOL

There will not be a charge for Mason School Safety Patrol through the cooperation of the as a public service. It would be Fred Stegath. The boys appreci-Helin Tackle Company. manu- appreciated if you would call at such rewards for their faith-facturers of the "Flat Fish Bait" TU. 5-2000, extension 25, regard-ful service at corners in all kinds and narrated by Larry Helin. Some of the places you will ing a member of the Casting Club Included in the boys on the

see in the Canada picture after where beginners are more than outing were Bruce Frobes, John Malloy, Doug Spieske, Nelson Platz, Gary Blossey, Wayne Well-man, Ron Refior, Gary Kolleth,

and Curt Andrews.

#### MAIRE SCHOOL

Richard Heinrich, Billy Renaud

The last week at Maire School sponsors of the G. P. Rotary Club was a big one for the fA class. Bowling League, will be held at the home of "Bill" Carless on Lochmoor boulevard, immediate-ba for the parents on Tues-the home of "Bill" Carless on Lochmoor boulevard, immediate-ba for the parents on the parents on the parents on the parents of the parents sembly, and a dinner party. The program, "The 6A's Folly," was written, produced,

and for the most part, directed by the boys and girls them-selves. It included everything "another Jean Harlow." from a barbershop quartet and wonder, sez the Pointer! female sextets to slapstick comedy and oldtime square ments (yes, they ate again) dancing. Everyone in the class were enjoyed by one and all.

took an active part in this production for the parents. Julia Chadwick, Mike Hunting-Wednesday afternoon a general ton and Dick Adams will attend ssembly of the 5th and 6th grades was held in honor of the Brownell next semester. The rest graduating Safety Patrol Boys of the class will go to Pierce. Those going to Pierce are Tom and Service Girls. Each of the boys and girls received an Ever-sharp pencil presented by the Colegrove, David Craig, Chuck Maire PTA as a token of their ap- DuCharm, Walt Dugger, Kin Espreciation for their loyal services. sington, Alice Grant, Barbara Captains Ed Hammer and Julia Hammer, Ed Hammer, Dick Chadwick gave short speeches of Helms, Lee Ann Ibler, Joan Linasknowledgement and then the audience heard an interesting and timely talk on Safety by Officer Jules DeRaedt of the Grosse Regan, Pierre st. Amour. Pointe Police Department. Friday night the class attend-

ed a dinner party and then moved enmasse to Tony Man-

### Businessmen's Bowling

break with their opponents in

each other, while Pointe Insur-ance Agency and Boutin's Serv-succeeded only in downing Laddy. ice opposed Bruce Wigle and It took Stanley only 17 seconds Cramer Electric respectively, to stop Gotch. The latter has Jack Cross' team handed Bar-selected Johnny Gates to help rett's Flowers a drubbing and him out in the Australian tag the Doc Tuttles came to life team match. to sweep their series with Beld- In the sem

ing Cleaners. Three-point win- fair should result when the Sheik ners for the night were Fun- of Araby mixes with Ray Clark. ston Chevrolet over Tom Boyd and Kennelly Catering over Better-Made Chips.

lows: Baker 215; Bosco 204, E. Cross 210, Delbarba 209, DeSantis 220, Kramer 217, Kurk 207, Ludwig 213, R. Lunaperg 210, 213, B. Melucci 231, Nalley 202, O'Toole 234, Pety 204, 209, Troyer 207, 209 and Warren 204, 211. STANDINGS

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They call Marilyn Monroe

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Jack Cross

Belding Cleaners

'Ghost' Gets Spot on Mat In the Grosse Pointe Business Card at Chesterfield Arena; Men's Bowling League the four 'Sheik' in the Semi-Windup

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Jan Gotch this Friday gets a last Wednesday's bowling at the partner to help him out in his Maple Lanes alleys and as a re- main event brawl with Laddy sult the top positions in the and Stanley Hollick in the main league did not change. Turner Buick Co. and Testa Cement, Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot near tied for the league lead, opposed each other while Buick Testa to the tried to air both built built In the semi-windup a torrid af-

In the opener at 8:30 p.m., the "Ghost," hooded unknown, tangles with handsome Ferenz Six-

"Over 200" scores were as folsay.

A local man gave his wife a lecture on economy and as a resuit has had to give up smoking.

JAN GOTCH





core and raced 86 yards for a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Souls, touchdown on a pass interception 1415 Hollywood. I to merit the honor.

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Wage earners and self-employed persons planning to retire this year under the new Social Se-curity Act should promptly get in touch with the local Social Security Administration field office, Francis L. Pendergast, manager, announced today. Because of the nature of certain changs in the law, it is important that these persons know just how they may be affected by them before actually retiring.

"Those who retire before July 1, 1952, will not qualify for the maximum benefit — except in rare cases," he declared. "And only in a few instances can the \$80 monthly benefit be paid before January 1953. This is the main reason why those planning retirement this year should ask us where they stand."

The maximum retirement payment under the new formula is \$80 a month and the minimum is \$20 monthly - depending on the average monthly earnings.

"Beginning April 1952, two new factors enter the old-age and survivors insurance picture," Pendergast said. "ne. the new formula for figuring benefits may be used for the first time. And secondly ,those aged persons whose work came under social security for the first time beginning January 1951, may, by April, have enough credits to qualify them for benefits."

The manager pointed out that beginning January 1951, regularly employed domestic and farm workers, many self-employed persons, and others were brought under the provisions of this Federal insurance system for the first time in its history. The east side office is open

from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Booklets explaining the new law are available upon request, the manager

said.

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