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SUPPORT GIVEN ELM TREE FIGHT

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News Thursday, February 21 NATIONAL PRODUCTION

AUTHORITY trims copper and aluminum supplies 14 per cent from household appliance production, starting April 1. Comes to aid of firms producing less essential items. Hopes to minimize number of firms which otherwise might have to shut down by making lean metals supply more uniform for all.

SCIENTISTS WORKING in cooperation with New York City Department of Hospitals develop "wonder drug" that promises to be most effective agent in the eradication of tuberculosis.

Friday. February 22

ONE AMERICAN SOLDIER and 69 Korean civilians killed in a Communist-led riot at a Koje Island stockade as 1,500 inmates of the compound attacked United States security troops with pipes, clubs, rocks.

GENERAL DOUGLAS MAC-Arthur issued statement disclaiming any support of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's "candidacy for political office" after Newsweek magazine said Mac-Arthur favored Taft but would support Stassen or Eisenhower if either defeats Taft.

Saturday, February 23

FEDERAL AND POLICE narcotics officers seized apparently respectable business man and 19 members of alleged ring in series of raids which reportedly smashed biggest dope ring in Michigan's history. Raids netted more than \$100,000 worth of heroin.

SENATE PROBERS find U.S. paid at least \$200,000 in foreign taxes on materials used in construction of overseas air bases and may have to pay millions more.

. . . Sunday, February 24

HOUSE UN-AMERICAN Activities Committee to unmask large number of persons suspected of Communist leanings but not previously identified as party members.

DEPENDING ON THE extent of the rise in the cost of living, pay rates of 1,500,000 factory emin Detroit and other automobile loaded on one of the agency's ployes, more than half of them plants, are due to rise after pick-up trucks. The safe con-March 1. •

Monday, February 25

TEN WESTERN EUROPEAN nations have joined the United States in a move designed to Wayne County jail cell. Pratt was insure that strategic goods are not transshipped to Communistcontrolled countries.

tivities Committee acted to the Buick agency to check on the and Organization of Civil Deagainst its probe into Com- by his cell-mate. munism in Detroit. Plan was for Communist sympathizers to pack entered the building by breaking Individuals. court-room where hearings are a window. He rolled the safe to to take place and stage demon- the garage where he used a blockstrations.

Tuesday. February 25 LINDSAY C. WARREN, comp-States, reports extensive leakage and entering at night and larceny from the \$61,000,000,000 Pentagon of a building. kitty and the \$7,300,000,000 Mutual Security Program. Extensive waste in military and foreign-aid spending found in Germany and North Africa.

NEWBOLD MORRIS, Government cleanup head, announced the City which answered three Rhodes of Mason School; Headplans to demand an income accounting from all key Government workers as the first major step in his drive against corruption. Presumably, the demand will apply to everyone in the top echelon of the Executive branch On Farms' Water Intake of the Government except the President.

Wednesday, February 27

MRS. ELINOR LAFFREY received a temporary setback, it COOK MAKI was suspended from was revealed at the Farms her job as art teacher at the council meeting on February 25 Dwyer Elementary School after An estimated cost to the Farms being named as a leading Detroit of \$1500 for the job has sudden-Communist organizer at the De- ly jumped to \$12,000. troit hearings before the House Engineer Murray Smith told Un-American Activities commit- the councilmen that he had ob-

ative of the Pittsburgh Pipe GIUSEPPE CATALONETTE, Cleaning Corseveral months ago. "The Old Man," was indicted to- He had subsequently obtained 10 feet high, with a conical roof. day and placed before Federal the permission of the council to The water enters the crib Judge Arthur Lederle for im- go ahead with the work at the through louvres or vents in the mediate arraignment after out- \$1500 figure. witting narcotics agents for at When Mr. Smith resumed It passes from the crib into a 36 negotiations with the company, least a decade.

Submit Entries for Garden Council's Contest for Students



In connection with the two-day Garden Symposium to be held in the War Memorial Center Friday and Saturday, the Garden Council is holding a contest for all local students of high school age. Posters have been drawn to illustrate their ideas of "How My Back Yard Should Look." They are being judged this afternoon and will hang in the Center through Sunday. Entrants pictured above are, left to right, front row: BERNADETTE THIBODEAU, Sacred Heart Convent; TERRY KUHN, Grosse Pointe High; SANDRA SMITH, St. Paul. Back row: CARLA SHERER, Country Day; JESSIE ZIMMERMAN, Sacred Heart; MARY HOOVER, Grosse Pointe High.

Pickup Truck, Also Taken From Turner Buick

James Pratt, of 3609 Riopelle, cheval, with the firm's safe attend. tained about \$3,000 in cash and

Pratt and a former Turner em- The Atom Bomb. ploye had planned the burglary a week ago while they were in a being held at that time as a bad check suspect.

Cases Building Pratt was released Monday, HOUSE UN-AMERICAN Ac- February 18, and paid a visit to planned demonstration details of a floor plan described

> Park police said that Pratt had and-tackle to lift it onto a com-

pany truck. Pratt. was arraigned before Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Febtroller general of the United ruary 26, on charges of breaking

CORRECTION

A City of Grosse Pointe fire course. department annual report, pub-Chief Ledger Chauvin says it was volunteers, include: Warrena

tained a figure from a represent-

Nab Burglar | Course for Air Raid Warden Colleges Give Taking Away Instructors to be Started GPHS Grads Stolen Safe In Neighborhood Club Mar. 4 High Rating

Who Are Willing to Become Instructors Urged to Attend

Volunteer teachers to instruct air raid wardens in the Grosse Pointe District Civilian Defense organization, will be Grosse Pointe Park police given a special course starting on Tuesday, March 4. The patrolmen Arthur Conlan and course will consist of five sessions, ending March 18, of an Adam Mouton picked up hour and a half each. All sessions will start at 8 o'clock.

The instruction will be given in about 3 a. m., February 24 as the Neighborhood Club and any liams Yeager of the Detroit Unihe was driving away from the one willing to qualify as an air versity School, Ted Jacobs and Turner Buick Co. 15301 Ker- raid warden instructor is urged to

Five Sessions Scheduled

The first session will be divid- Parcells School. ed into two parts, the first having to do with Introduction and Role of Warden, and the second with

The second session on March 6 Frank Crum has been directing will include instruction on The the organization in the Farms High Explosive Bomb, The Incendiary Bomb, Chemical and Biological Warfare.

The third session on March 11 | Park. will give further instruction on chemical and biological warfare

The fourth session on March 15 will be on Basic Firefighting for

The fifth and final session will be on March 18 when the prospective teachers will be taught on Psychological Defense and Specific Duties of Wardens.

Enroll 100 Percent It was announced that the entire teaching staff of the Parcells cent to take the instructors'

Those who already have taken lished last week, said the Park the course in Detroit and will aided the City on three calls. now act as instructors to the new master John Chandler and Wil-

figure of \$12,000 was quoted.

In making a survey of the

work to be donce, the company

discovered that a considerable

amount of green growth has ac-

cumulated around the crib, 3000

The crib is a circular steel

structure, 16 feet in diameter and

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feet out in Lake St. Clair.

Plans to clean out the joint it was discovered there had been

Grosse Pointe Farms - Highland some misunderstanding about the

Park water intake system have work involved and the new

GPHS Grads Park Police Catch Thief With Parcells School Teachers Volunteer 100 Percent; Others Alumni do Particularly Well

George Krutell of the Mason

School, and Don Berry of the

Complete Organizations

nounced the completed organiza-

tion of the Farms and the Woods.

kin, assistant administrative di-

Precinct Wardens

the Farms include: Robert B.

Hunter, Franklin M. Walker,

Woods. District wardens include:

Howard L. Davenport, Jerome

Burnett, Edgar Galloway, Kram-

er W. Foster and Harry Ham-

Precinct Air Raid Wardens in

The local OCD has also an-

In Eastern Institutions in Last Six Years

by Nancy MacDonald, 11A, G.P.H.S. Graduates from Grosse Pointe High School have always done well in eastern colleges, but in the last six years school's history.

That they have done exceptionally well scholastically is made since the original director, Wil- apparent through statistics. In liam L. Newnan, moved out of 1950 ten high school graduates, that city and into Grosse Pointe fewer than the average number, Other volunteers in the Farms | Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Corinclude: Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, nell, Princeton, and M.I.T. Not Jr., of Kenwood road, adminis- all of these students were in the trative director; Remington J. top third of their graduating class, Purdy and H. Terry Snowday, as- but their first-semester college sistant directors; Mrs. D. W. marks totalled well above aver-Goodenough and Mrs. E. O. Bod- age; 13 per cent of their grades were A', and 45 per cent were B. There was no grade of failure, and only 14 per cent were below

Look Into Records Digging back into the records William T. Kneghoff, Philip Van of the 1930's we find a study of Zile, James W. Standart, William the first - semester grades of School has volunteered 100 per- D. Stockard and William John Grosse Pointe High School graduates who entered high ranking Lawrence D. Marr of Anita ave-nue is Zone Warden for the ords show that the average firstsemester college grades for the last six years is considerably Fansler, George LaForest, Harry above the average of first-semes-Findlay, John K. Lash, Adam ter college grades of high school Strickler, John Foster, David graduates attending these schools in earlier years. In addition to a strong average

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SCHEDULE THIRD WEEK **BLOOD TYPING PROGRAM**

Monday, March 3, Mason School, 8:30-4:30. Monday, March 3, Mason School, 1:00-9:00. Monday, March 3, Academy Sacred Heart, 8:30-4:30. Tuesday, March 4, Mason School, 8:30-4:30. Tuesday, March 4, Mason School, 1:00-9:00. Wednesday, March 5. St. Paul School, 8:30-4:30. Wednesday, March 5, St. Paul School, 1:00-9:00. Thursday, March 6, St. Paul School, 8:30-4:30. Thursday, March 6, St. Paul School, 1:00-9:00. Monday, March 10, St. Clare School, 8:30-4:30.

Tuesday, March 11, St. Clare School, 8:30-4:30.

Tuesday, March 11, St. Clare School, 1:00-9:00.

Garden Symposium To Open in Center On Friday Morning

Two-day Program Scheduled at Memorial Building as Organization Enlarges Scope of Its Services To Pointe Residents

The Garden Center in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will be the scene of a two-day Garden Symposium on February 29 and March 1. The event is the opening 1952 activity to enlarge the scope of the service to the community of this organization.

Tomorrow

World Day

Service in Pointe Methodist

Church at 1:30 P.M.

Women around the world

are called to observe a day of

prayer for a better world for

derstanding and mutual con-

From dawn on the Fiji Islands

to dusk in the arctic St. Law-

rence, women of many countries

February 29, the first Friday in

On this day there is opportun-

ity for offerings to be received

which are to be used to support

work with sharecroppers, mi-

grants, American Indians, inter-

denominational colleges for wo-

men in the Orient, Christian lit-

erature for women and children

around the world, and friendly

relations among foreign students.

Services will be held throughout the Detroit area, including a

service at 1:30 p.m. at the Grosse

Pointe Methodist Church, Moross

Two cases of simple larceny

were reported at the Big Bear

Market, 17410 Mack avenue, in

the past week. On February 21,

Grosse Pointe City police received

a call from the market that a man

Police picked the man up at

he was found guilty and sen-

tenced to 30 days in the Wayne

an additional charge of \$5 in

On February 25, City police of-

ficer Edward Behrend, off duty at

and reported a shop-lifting sus-

Anderson and George H. Barton.

They also learned that Caver had

occasionally been accompanied

by Eli Leggett of 3289 East Con-

where he and Caver were stu-

dents. Police had found evidence

sentence to Jackson.

at his home that involved him

Caver later admitted to the

at Kercheval. An inspiring serv-

Two Shoplifters

Lent, is the date. The theme of

the service is "Christ, Our Hope."

world.

In the hope of encouraging more residents to join the Garden Center, it plans a series of programs in addition to the free garden advice which is available to any resident of the community. Of Prayer Dues are \$1 per year and a membership entitles the holder to attend these additional programs without further charge.

All Residents Invited All residents of the Pointe are invited to attend the symposium. Anyone not now a member of the Center may join by paying the entrance fee of \$1 as dues.

The program on Friday will be devoted to a study of flowers and plant materials in the home; books on gardening, table ar rangements and garden accessories.

Mrs. Zelda Wyatt Schulke, of Cleveland, Ohio, noted lecturer on flower arranging, will give two lectures and demonstrations, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 will unite in the same service of an infected tree is found on to 4 p.m. Several tables she will praise, and penitence, and devoarrange will be on exhibit both tion, as hymns and prayers as- refuses to do anything about it, days of the symposium. There | cend to the Father of all. The day will also be a display of books high-lights the bond among Chrisand new accessories for garden- tians.

Saturday, March 1, will be devoted to conferences on horticulily is often interested in planning the garden surrounding his home, the committee decided to study this aspect on Saturday, when men might be able to attend.

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Park to Study Joint Fire Plan

Grosse Pointe Park officials have expressed some apprehension concerning the request of the lice has been planned. All women City of Grosse Pointe that fire everywhere are urged to attend. protection be given the City by their records have been excepthe Farms and the Park. The protionally good. During this tection would be paid for, and time, considerably more grad-under the present proposal the Prey On Market School entered Eastern col- territories to be covered by the leges of high rank than in any other municipalities. The City other five-year period in the would maintain its fire station on

At present the Park is classified as a Fourth Class municipality. Application to be reclassified as a Third Class municipality is in the offing. The Park officials feel now that it is likely that the application will be approved. But should, the fire plan proposed by the City be put into effect, it is felt that the reclassification request would not be granted, and that it is pos- County jail or a fine of \$50 and sible the Park would be made a action might raise the insurance paid. rates on all commercial establishments in the community. The effect would be felt by schools, the time, called his department and places of business.

However, Park Councilmen pect at the market again. The sushave expressed willingness to pect was arrested and admitted look into the matter thoroughly having taken a package of bacon with an eye toward instituting a and a half-pound of butter. He plan that will prove helpful to its was served a court notice to apsister municipality without seri- pear March 10, to answer charges ously affecting its present status. of simple larceny.

Wayne County Probation De-

Charles Caver, 17, 1985 Dear-

ing, Detroit, was unable to ap-

pear to answer the same charges.

Jackson Prison for unlawfully

driving away an automobile in

Police Sergeant Jack Paisley and

partment for five years.

Washtenaw County.

Youth Who Was in Pointe

Robberies Put on Probation

Eli Leggett, 18, of 3289 East | Sgt. Elmer Labadie and De-

of breaking and entering. He was cleared up robberies at the

placed on probation to the Moran road homes of Heartly W.

He is now serving 4½-5 years in afternoon at the Miller School

Caver was picked up by Farms in the burglaries with Caver.

Farms Votes To Protect Elm Trees

Council Directs Engineer To Obtain Bids For Thorough Spraying Job in April

Grosse Pointe Farms' City Council Monday night approved participation in the campaign to combat the spread of Dutch Elm disease as advocated by the Grosse Pointe Garden Council and the Garden Center.

Murray Smith, city engineer, was authorized to prepare specifications and obtain bids for spraying all the elms on cityowned property during April. Every elm will be given a thorough soaking with DDT. It is estimated the cost of this, and a follow-up campaign later in the summer to see if any trees are infected, and if so, to remove All Women Urged to Attend them, will cost the city about

Up to Private Owners

The councilmen agreed that it would not be feasible to attempt to regulate the spraying of trees on private property. The garden groups, aided by the Grosse all people. Prayer builds un- Pointe Property Owners' Association, are distributing literacern for one another and binds | ture disseminating information to together God's peoples of the impress the residents of the necessity of having their own trees taken care of.

There is a state law which allows the Department of Agriculture to take over in the event private property. If the owner he is subject to a fine or im-

Protection Pays Off

In the Farms council meeting statistics were introduced to show that in communities where the problem had been tackled early and a thorough job of protection was done, loss through the disease was held to a minimum. Where it was neglected, costly removal operations were experienced.

Bids for the spraying are expected to be considered by the council at the meeting scheduled for March 17.

Woods Is Willing

The Woods which has its own equipment, has taken no final action on the decision to enter into cooperative plan to combat the disease, but it was reported that officials will consider suggestions of the joint committees favorably.

The City of Grosse Pointe has approved participation in the plan and is making preparations for its activation.

Park to Do Own Job The Park proposes to buy its

own equipment and administer one good spray to its 3,250 cityhad taken four cartons of cigarets owned elms before the first and a packaged one pound steak. foliage, with a spot spray in August around those areas, if the market, and on February 25, any, that then prove to be inbefore Judge Leslie P. Young, fected.

Grosse Pointe Shores has not committed itself to any generally approved plan that will check the disease. At the present time Fifth Class municipality. Such costs. The fine and costs were the municipality has its own equipment, but it is not suitable for the DDT spray. It is not known yet whether or not it. would be advisable to get new equipment or overhaul the old, or contract a spraying company.

Township Ready To Return Funds

The Farms council has authorized the mayor and clerk to accept settlement of its account with Grosse Pointe Township as soon as the figure is approved by the city auditors.

The Farms ceased to be a part of the township when it converted Congress, appeared before Judge tective Eugene Boylan uncovered to city status. The township has Ira W. Jayne to answer charges evidence at the Caver home that had funds which are to be returned to the various villages which converted to cities.

It was stated at the Farms council meeting on February 25 that the amount due to the Farms is nearly \$15,000. The township is gress. Leggett was arrested that said to be ready to pay and the auditors are verifying the figures before the funds are turned over.

> SUFFERS ATTACK Grosse Pointe Woods police

administered 900 degrees of oxy-Patrolman Kilets at 3 a.m. on theft of six different automobiles, gen to 65-year-old Richard We-Wednesday, November 14, after one from the McCarthy Steam- dyke of 958 Vernier. February entry at 155 Lothrop, the home ship Lines auto shipment park- 21. The police summoned Dr. of the Wayne C. Longs. After a ing lot, and others from the A. Z. Rogers who ordered Mr. confession in which he also ad- Kaiser-Fraser lot at the Willow Wedyke to Saratoga Hospital. mitted to a burglary of a Lake Run plant. It was for a theft Mr. Wedyke was stricken at 7:30 Shore road residence, Caver was from the Kaiser-Fraser lot in p.m. locked up at the Farms police September that Caver received tack since 5 o'clock that afternoon.

DELEGATES ELECTED At a recent meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812, nineteen delegates and ten alternates were elected to represent the chapter at the 53d annual State Council Hotel, Detroit.



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Symposium (Continued from Page 1)

Four well-known landscape architects will be on hand for special free consultations, including. Eleanor Roche.

Dr. Tyson to Speak

Science of Michigan State Colreport.

Gilbert Bentley, seed expert, will speak on "Annuals" at 2 p.m. and will show slides of flowers that were grown from his company's seeds.

M.s. Villerot Chairman

Mrs. George E. Villerot, mem-Pointe Garden Center, is general might be presented. chairman of the symposium. She has the following members to assist her: Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock, chairman of lectures for Friday, and Mrs. Julian P. Bowen as chairman for Saturday's lectures; Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins, Mrs. Chess Lagomarsino, Jr., and Mrs. James A. Lafer, contact chairmen, and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, hostess chairman.

Miss Anderson President

Grosse Pointe Garden Center, and Miss Christine Edwards will staff lake. the table, where membership cards will be available. Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell and Mrs. Wood Williams are layout chairmen for Saturday's Horticulture Day, and plan to have a display of forced plant material flown in for this occasion. Mrs. James W Lee II is publicity chairman.

List of Hostesses

Symposium hostesses for Friday will include: Mrs. W. George Eversman and Mrs. Otis Walker Center, Mrs. Rufus Clark and Pointe Farm and Garden Club, ruary 25. Mrs. C. R. Pollard, Mrs. S. A. Mc-Intosh, Mrs. D. J. Hanna and Mrs. J. E. McCaughey of the Grosse

Pointe Woods Garden Club. Saturday's hostesses will include: Mrs. Henry Bogle and Mrs. Lester Moll of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Mrs. Emil Leidich of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Mrs. James Cone and Mrs. Earl Failer of the Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and Garden

Club, and Mrs. Kenneth Beards-

lee and Mrs. Albert Lau of the

SLACKS Photographers To Shoot Models

Pointe Garden Club.

Character models will be furnished by Dr. Gordon Aldrich and L. A. Longshore, for a "shooting session" at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its meeting on Tuesday evening, March 4.

There will be many changes of costumes during the evening in order that various character types may be photographed. The club has recently purchased new light-ing equipment and background drops so that many interesting results may be obtained.

Wayne Donaldson, president of the club, has also arranged for the members to submit general prints for judging by a panel of judges and awards will be made for those selected.

The interested public has been invited to attend and all have been urged to bring plenty of film. The meeting will be held in the club rooms in the Neighborhood Club.

HOUSEHOLD HINT Save the inside wrappings from butter and lard in your refrigerator. They are excellent for greasing baking tins.

EB'S EYES

WERE FAIL-

ING FAST...

He was known throughout the

country as the best surveyor in

these parts. He could write an im-

pressive description, too, if you

were selling a piece of the "back fifty" acres of your farm.

But poor Eb was getting old and feeble and began making

mistakes - many of which show up in the records of Detroit

Of course, Eb is a fictional character and the chance of

little errors of bygone years ever effecting your own property are pretty remote-but, people today still make mistakes. That's why your best protection is a title insurance

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To Hire Diver Fund Chairman Two Accountants (Continued from Page 1)

inch pipe which leads to the screened shore well, from which March 10 and 11, at the Whittier Edward A. Eichsteda, Edward H. the water is pumped through the Laird, B. S. Winkworth and Miss filters and throughout the sys-

> Mr. Smith suggested that the Dr. James Tyson, head of Soil next step would be to hire a diver who would enter the crib lege, will speak on "Planting and through a manhole in the top. Care of Your Lawn" with slides He will then be able to inspectat 10:30 a.m. He will bring his the interior of the crib and would soil testing equipment and will go up into the 36 inch intake test as many soil samples brought pipe to make an examination of in by Grosse Pointe gardeners as any possible corrosion or growth. time allows. Other samples may He would work from a scow be sent to the college for a later anchored in the lake at the big government buoy which marks the location of the crib, now covered with five to seven feet

> > Mr. Smith said there is no

The green growth was first rector. discovered about two years ago. It is not a sea weed, but a much M.S.C. in 1914, is vice-president coarser growth that apparently of the Coventry Corp. and Southhas no life cycle It is a brilliant field Co., both of Detroit. He also green all year around, and feeds has been associated with D. M. on ferous exide.

electrolytic process might be ef- Fund is a permanent fund-rais- Graf Co. in Romeo, Michigan. fective in attempting to kill the ing organization of the college. growth. Just how serious the Its purpose is to encourage gifts problem is will not be known unby alumni, friends, business conMutilated Body Miss Marie Louise Anderson is til the diver goes down. It is cerns and philanthropists to fi-Miss Marie Louise Anderson is til the diver goes down. It is cerns and pilitaliditopists assisting as president of the hoped this can be arranged as nance special educational needs Of Baby Found soon as the ice goes out of the not covered in the college's reg-

> In the meantime, it was stated that Highland Park is going ahead with plans to clean out the 11 miles of pipe which carry its water from the intake to that

Traffic Cases Heard In City

Justice of the Peace Leslie P.

terfering with a pedestrian.

Frank A. Bachman, 99 Owen,



LEWIS A. SMITH. 621 Middlewater level of Lake St. Clair is been elected chairman of the so high. In the event of low board of trustees of the Michigan bership chairman of the Grosse water, a considerable problem State College Fund, according to William L. Davidson, Fund di-

Smith, who graduated from Ferry, Jr., for a number of years.

It has been suggested that an The Michigan State College ular budget.

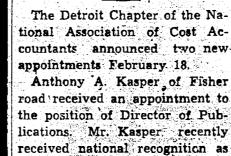
GPHS Grads

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eastern college grades shows that partially dismembered, during the past 17 years no Grosse Pointe High School graduate has flunked out. During this time there has been less than two per cent failure in first semester of the Windmill Pointe Garden Young disposed of two cases at grades in these colleges by G.P. the Municipal Court session of H.S. graduate. The percentage of Mrs. Joseph Dodge of the Grosse the City of Grosse Pointe, Feb- failure for the last several years has been considerably lower than Mary Ellen West, 1337 Cadieux, this. In comparison, first semester was fined \$10 and charged \$5 in grades at most colleges include costs for reckless driving and in- from four per cent to eight per

cent failures. These are only some of the rec-Detroit, failed to appear to an- ords which help to give G.P.H.S. swer charges of driving while un- an enviable record in eastern as der the influence of alcohol. . | well as-mid-western colleges.

Given New Posts

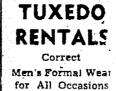


The second paper, which was cited for a Lybrand Award Certificate, is to be published in the Bulletin in October. The certificates are awarded annualimmediate concern as long as the sex bouleyard, Grosse Pointe, has ing contributions to Industrial ly for significant and outstand-Accounting literature.

Harry W. Mellen, Jr., of University place was made Director of Publicity for the association. Mr. Mellen has been Controller of Ross Roy, Inc. since 1948. He is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of the University of Detroit and saw active service in the last war. Before his association with Ross Roy, Inc., Mr. Mellen was Assistant Treasurer of the V. L.

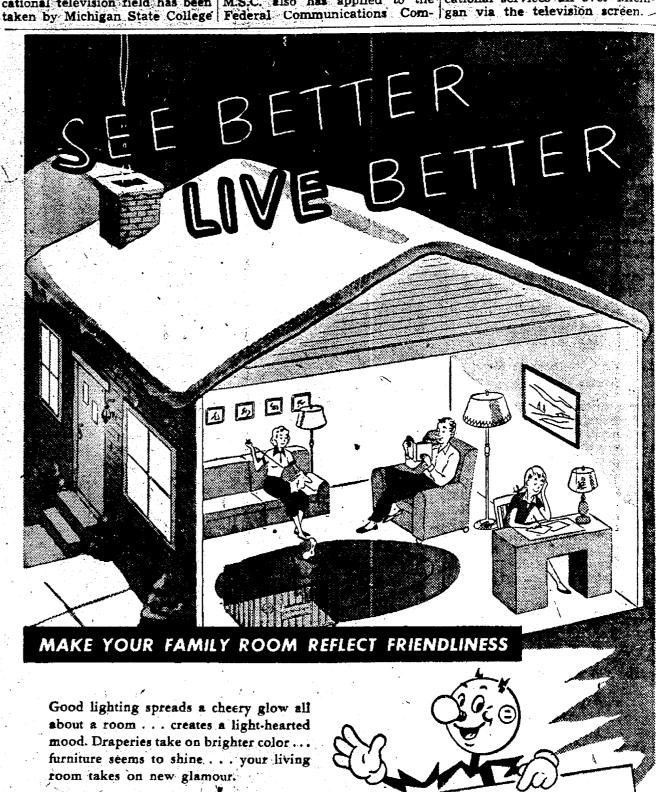
Children playing in the woods south of Charlevoix, between Mc-Kinley and Lewiston, on Sunday, February 24, discovered an open package containing the body of a new-born baby, apparently record the study of first semester fully developed. It had been

Grosse Pointe Farms police are conducting an investigation that has as yet produced no leads. It is believed that animals mutilated the body.



Woods Tuxedo Rentals 20733 Mack, at 8 Mile

following the completion of its mission for a commercial channel A leading position in the edu- own campus-wide TV network. so that it may expand its educational television field has been M.S.C. also has applied to the cational services all over Michi-



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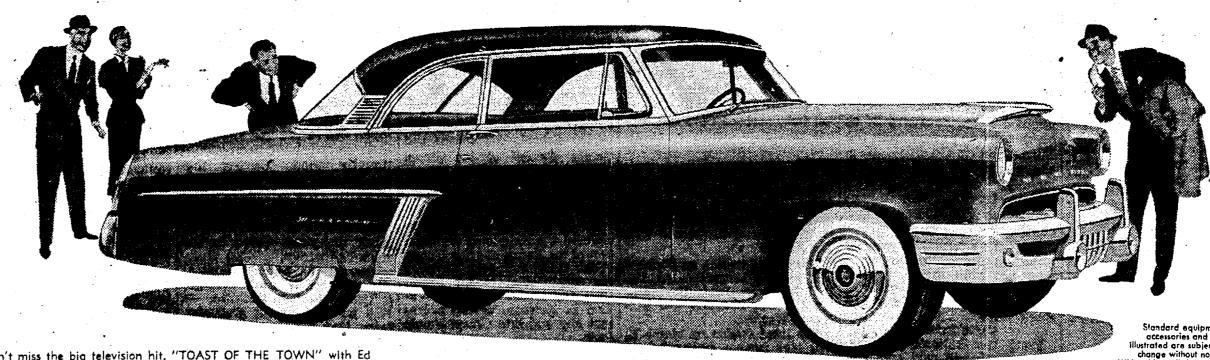
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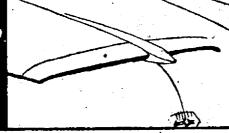
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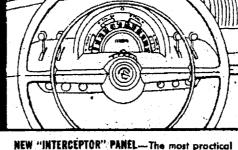
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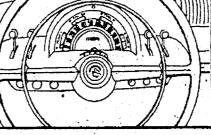
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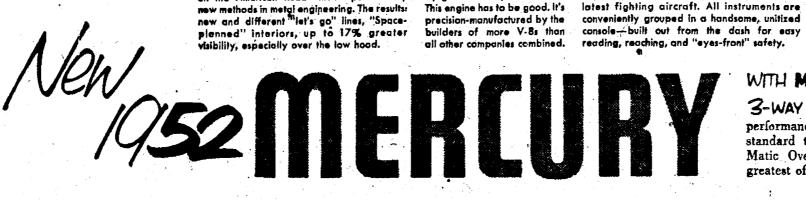
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. The final lecture, entitled "Style in Music," will present a survey of changing styles in music, pointing out the shift of emphasis in the elements from the eighteenth century to the present day.

Lewis Novak, Jr. Receives Honor

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut announced this week that he has been able to name another 14th District resident to his list of alternate appointees to the United States Military Academy.

Lewis J. Novak, Jr., of 370 McKinley avenue, Grosse Pointe, was named as a third alternate after one of Rabaut's previously named candidates had declined his appointment.

Congressman Rabaut told Novak "In accordance with the grades of the contestants, as a result of the preliminary competitive Civil Service Examinaadvise you that I am nominatng you as third alternate to the

Brake Failure Cause of Crash

The brakes of a car driven by been obtained. Mrs. Margaret S. Harris of 1380 Oxford road failed at the intersection of Waterloo and Rivard, from the government to obtain feet this year. Acquisition of the fession. February 21.

Waterloo and struck a 1950 Olds- of the pier have been covered water in its recreational park.

To Poll Residents

Residents of Cambridge road will be polled by the City of ing season. Grosse Pointe Farms to determine whether they want that street opened through to Kercheval avenue. Cambridge runs from Grosse Pointe boulevard, from Grosse Pointe boulevard, of this first part of the program

Two of the passengers were will be about \$8,000. It is hoped held over night at the hospital. Kercheval.

Some years ago the residents petitioned to have the street extended, but it was stopped when sheeting may be installed this jury. A third passenger received been a number of requests and some sentiment has again been shown to have the street pushed through to Kercheval.

The matter has come to a head with an application for a building permit which would locate a residence right in the path of any proposed extension.

The Board of Education owns the Old Kerby School property, which borders on the west side of Cambridge. It is believed the board may be selling off parcels of this property now that all oupils have been moved to the New Kerby School several blocks north. The old school building is being used for storage of supplies.

Cub Scouts Hold Blue and Gold Dinner



More than 300-attended the birthday dinner of Pack 74 Cub Scouts, sponsored by Richard School, on February 20. The event was held in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Seated, left to right, are: MRS. LARRY GENTILE, CUBMASTER LOUIS HUNT and TED GRACE, JR., secretary of the pack committee: Back row, left to right: KIT GENTILE, TED GRACE III and PETER MONROE. Ceremonies were conducted by Kit Gentile, Charles Dobbins, John Davidson, James Carnes, Bob Hunt, Dan Book, Charles Kress, Martin Henke and Dave Burgess. Among the speakers were Scout Executive Lutz of the Detroit Area Council, Commissioner Webster of the Pointe Area, President Koning of the Richard PTA, Remington Purdy, institutional representative for the Cub Scouts, and Ted Grace, Jr.

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First steps to protect and im- entire beach park, to be subnited States Military Academy. prove the pier at the Farms mu- mitted to the voters this fall for "You are to be congratulated nicipal beach park will be taken for your ambition to seek such as soon as bids can be obtained splendid education coupled and weather permits, it was dewith the desire to serve your cided at a meeting of the city phases of the park development council Monday night.

The Farms has taken delivery including bathing areas, pier adof all of the \$20,000 worth of steel sheeting ordered to encase the outer and inner walls of the outside pier, and government permission to use the material has

tie rods which are necessary for new area will give the Farms Mrs. Harris crossed onto a completed job. When both sides a total of 22 acres of land and nobile driven by Mabel Isabela with the new sheeting, the top Roberts of 312 Fisher road.

Mrs. Harris was ticketed for not having her car under control and causing an accident.

With the new sheeting, the capped with cement to make a permanent job.

On recommendation of Murray Smith, city engineer, the council Smith, city engineer, the council

voted Monday night to go ahead with encasing the inner wall of Clarence Beshke of 1672 Redrive for old sheets and pillow the pier with the sheeting. This naud road reported to Woods slips from which they make pads Of Cambridge Rd. will keep the lake waters from police that an automobile for the Camer Society; and they rushing through the present pier jumped the curb on an icy turn are collecing toys and clothing and will provide calm mooring near his home and had hit a tree. for Pointe families. waters during the coming boat- The accident occurred at 3 a.m.

> Bids Being Sought contacted for bids for driving the treated at the Saratoga Hospital and advantages of the school. sheeting. It is estimated the cost for a cut on the nose and released. the government permission for One was treated for a broken the tie rods will come through nose and possible broken ribs. in time so the other part of the Another was treated for a leg in-

There was also discussion of Clement was ticketed preparing completed plans for a property damage and released by full-scale improvement of the police pending court action.

Grosse Pointe areas.

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Club Organized

Under the sponsorship of the Wayne County Health Department the Grosse Pointe High their approval of a bond issue to School has formed a Future carry on the major project. All Nurses Club. The club will make it possible for young girls interested in becoming nurses to receive some preliminary experience and training.

Future Nurses'

There are a number of clubs in existence throughout Michigan. They arrange scholarships to various nursing schools, spontional 150 feet of lake frontage sor lectures, and arrange openthis winter from John Wood- houses at hospitals where groups house of Lake Shore road, and may be exposed to the duties Permission is still being sought has an option to buy another 150 and methods of the nursing pro-

> There are now 26 members at the Grosse Pointe High School. Under the direction of Alberta Davis of Bournemouth road, who is the Public Health Nurse for the school, the girls are getting practical experience in the | fundamentals of nursing

They are also conducting a

On March 6 they will hear Elizabeth Hilborne, professor at The owner of the car, Robert | the 'Wayne University College Marine contractors are to be A. Clement Jr., 1300 Renaud, was of Nurses, discuss the curriculum

Fire Does \$500 Damage to Home

Robert Pelletier reported a fire | curtains ablaze in the front room. in his home at 20726 Charlevoix The fire was extinguished and the furniture removed to the on February 19. When Woods front lawn of the Pelletier resifire volunteers and police arrived, dence. Fire loss and smoke damthey found the furniture and age was estimated at \$500.

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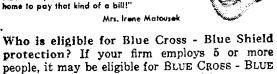
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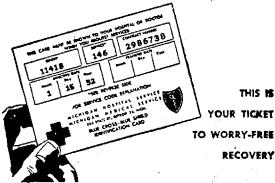
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ideas about which the teachers now known as Mack avenue at Charles Moesta. learned in a lecture, "Music for Somerset and occupied the site And so, it is with a real feelthe Classroom Teacher," which which is presently used as a park- ing of going to "Grandpa's Farm" was given a short time ago by ing lot for the Coronet Theatre. That Maureen starts off for Defer H. E. Nutt, Dean of Faculty of The particular spot now occu-Vandercook School of Music in pied by the Defer School build-

A large number of teachers attend these weekly meetings, feeling that music is an emotional Passenger Hurt subject which should bring happiness to boys and girls because As Car Hits Tree it is an excellent means of self-

As another feature of the elementary music program, occasionconcerts are given by the Grosse Pointe High School Band under the direction of Mr. Dewey Kalember and are attended by all pupils of 3rd, 4th, 5th, and

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as a result of the accident.

A passing motorist, Joseph

pital where she received treat-

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formances of the entire season"

William Yeager, speaking of the

Pointe Theater last Tuesday eve-

delightful; the fathers, played by

Larry Brennan and John Eberly,

Members of the make-up class

is done by practicing on members

of the audience, to the delight of

group, to be given on March 22

The cast of "John Loves Mary,"

the rest of the audience.

More than 100 guests were entertained at a Fellowship Din-Gresse Boints Woods Brooks Pointe Theater Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyerian Church on Sunday eve-

ning, February 24. The affair was planned and executed by the young people themselves as a part of their program to acquaint their famlies with the Four-fold Purpose

of Tuxis. This club for high schoolers is divided into four Commissions, ning. two of which had charge Sunday evening, under the chairman- round" and was handled in an ships of Coburn Martin and interesting semi - Shakespearian Terry Kuhn. Assisting were John style. The excellence of the play Ault, Marilyn Marr, Dave Lyn- was due to the hard work put in drup, Wayne Stavoe, Kay Mar- by the cast under the very able tin, Wilson Bryce, Mike Rauth, direction of Arnim Seielstad. Carol Vestal. Janet Miles, Ann The young lovers, played by Blackwood, Ruth Snell, Bud Mary Sparr and Tom Stein were

The young people extend an convincingly atagonistic; and the invitation to others of their age abductor, portrayed by Jack group, to weekly meetings of Sinclair, was an hilarious satire. Tuxis, Sunday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. Mrs. Helen Wright showed how character make-up serves as Adult Advisor.



particular school which he at- to those in the community as the weekly music meetings which tends, one little Grosse Pointe "Tom Boyd's." Many of the old are held each week by Mrs. Win- pupil has a very special attach- fruit trees were still in existence until a few years ago when Maureen Moesta, a pupil in the ground was needed for build- ceived a fine of \$15 for speeding The meetings are completely Mrs. Margaret Bohn's first grade ing purposes. Maureen's home on Jefferson. knows that the land on which now occupies the old strawberry

Tuesday from 4:15-6 in Richard part of the farm land of her This farm later passed into ard B. Knaggs, 274 Touraine, School for all teachers who are great, great, great grandfather, the hands of Henry Meininger, was fined \$6

now teaching classroom music or Ludwig Meininger, and Wayne one of the sons of Ludwig, and who will do so at a later date. County Records show this to be so remained until his death in ard, Centerline, was found not making music a part of everyday The farm was an extensive one part of the farm was sold for life, covers all phases of ele- and the old farm house, about subdivision purposes. Portions of which little Maureen has heard the farm are still owned by The work is in tune with the so much, was located on what is Maureen's great-grandfather, Howard Blood, Jr., 1227 Bishop,

ing was the rhubarb patch, while Expert on Roses To Talk Tonight

Leroy Gwens of 550 Mt, Vernon lost control of his car when he hit a patch of ice on Jefferson near Cadieux and slid into a tree on February 20. Estelle Gaulden of 522 Westminster suf-

An international panel of rose. fered lacerations of the forehead Ashton, 4429 Field, rushed Miss

This will be supplemented by a special lecture on Floribunda Roses, illustrated with full size color slides. Harold F. Marsh, well known rose tester of Grosse Pointe, will be moderator.

New Ceramic was the verdict of critic, Mrs. Classes Starting

workshop production of "The The Geemo Originals, a studio Romancers," presented, at the and school in ceranics, and under February meeting of Grosse the direction of two local authorities with national recognition is announcing its second The play was given "in the semester of weekly classes beginning with the week of March

Alfred C. Guimond, who studied ceramics at Heidelberg University in Germany, and his mother, Mrs. Michella H. Guimond who studied under a number of America's teachers, own and direct from clay mixing-up, including sculpture, coloring, and glazing,

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with expired license plates.

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Alter road, the school is open daily for inspection. Weekly he next major production of the classes are held both afternoons

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Four Cases Heard Memorial Plans Vesper Service In Traffic Court

Justice of the Peace C. Joseph Belanger disposed of four cases at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court session February 20. Ralph William Erickson, 23426 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores re-

For disobeying a traffic signal at Jefferson and Wayburn, How-

Raymond S. Lucas, 8296 Standdriving which resulted in an ac-

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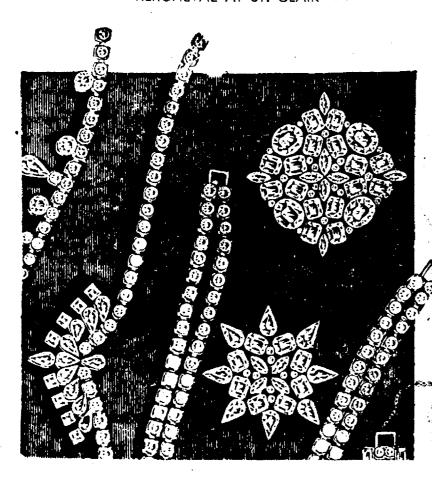
Alumni of Camp Afon and day evening, March 7. Camp Dearborn (brother and sis- Joan Hadley and Susan Reekie ter camps in the lake region of are in charge of arrangements for North Wisconsin-especially pop- the evening which will begin at ular with Pointe boys and girls) 8 p. m. The guests will reminisce will enjoy camp movies at Grosse as well as plan for the coming Pointe War Memorial Center Fri-Summer season.

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Island Home For Bridal Pair

Whidbey Island, Washington, held her veil of silk illusion and (j.g.) Edward Irwin McQuiston Jr. and his bride, the former married Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Rink, of Yorkshire road, and Lieut. McQuiston is the son of Captain and Mrs. Edward I. McQuiston of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride's robes were fashioned of Chantilly lace over accordion pleated net. A tulle bridal cloche, trimmed in seed pearls,

Descendants of Artillery Company Plan Luncheon

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard, Grosse Pointe, organizer of the Michigan Court of Assistants, of the National Society, Women Descendants of the Ancient and eon-meeting of the group, Tues-Club, with luncheon set for 12:30 nell.

nduct a business session, folgates will be elected to represent Michigan Court at the Annual Rendezvous of the National Society, April 8, at Washington.

Each member will give thumbnail sketch of the Ancient and Honorable ancestor, on whom she qualified for membership.

will be the future home of Lieut. she carried a bouquet of white camellias.

Evelyn Rink was her sister's Bonabelle Anna Rink, who were honor maid and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Duffield and Mrs. Richard Bender, sister of the bride.

Capt. McQuiston was his son's best man and guests were seated by George Genematas, Richard N. Bender of Syracuse, N. Y. and Robert R. Lynch.

Mrs. Rink wore gown of champagne lace with yellow orchids and the bridegroom's mother attended the wedding in navy blue lace with matching accessories.

George E. Bushnell, III Arrives on February 18

Lieut, and Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr. announce the birth of a son, George E. Bushnell, III, on February 18.

Mrs. Bushnell is the former Honorable Artillery Company, is Elizabeth Whelden, daughter of accepting, up to March first, res- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Whelden ervations for the Spring lunch- of Lincoln road. Other grandparents are State Supreme Court day, March 4, at the Detroit Boat Justice and Mrs. George E. Bush-

Lieutenant Bushnell has been Mrs. Orville W. Laidlaw, of stationed at Camp Chaffee in Tecumseh, Mich., president, will Arkansas. He served two years owing luncheon, at which dele- II and was called back to service after he had completed his law course and passed his bar examinations here.

He flew from Tulsa and ar rived here within an hour of the time the baby was born. He has returned to Arkansas, where he will be joined later by Mrs. Bushnell and their new son.

General Macomb Chapter Will Hear Talk on Hats

Miss Margot Pearsall, Curator of Social History for the Detroi Historical Museum, will give a "Hat Talk," illustrated with period hats, before Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U.S Daughters of 1812, at their meeting on Wednesday, March 5, at Newberry House. She will be introduced by Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, program chairman.

Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett, chair man of the 12:00 o'clock luncheon, will be assisted by Mrs. William R. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier and Miss Myrtle E. Babcock.

Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, president, will conduct an 11 o'clock board meeting, and a business session at 1 o'clock, at which a slate of new officers and direc tors will be elected.

Members will receive a final briefing on the events of the State Council of the Society, to take place March 10 and 11 at the Whittier Hotel, at which Gen. Macomb Chapter will be



woodward at grand circus park

Parties Honor Diane Mouton

Diane Joy Mouton, bride-elect On each side, green tapers glowof Saturday, March 1, was hon- ed in silver holders. ored last Thursday at a dinner Among the guests were the Thursday evening, Feb. 28, by street, received damages estimparty given by Mrs. Reynold W. respective mothers of the bridal the bridagroom-elect's parents at ated at \$100 to the left rear fen-

Earl Semmler, son of the Reyn- Wallwork and Ann Wallwork. old W. Semmlers, of Berkshire Others were Mrs. Joel ,L Baptist Church.

Cloverly road.

in their Cadieux road home.

ton, the bride-to-be's parents, Mrs. George-Steyer, Mrs. Benjawill give the following reception min Jackel, Shirley Reynolds

Semmler, Jr. in her home on pair, Mrs. Mouton and Mrs. Semmler; Mrs. Donald J. Semmler, of Wellesley, Mass.; Mrs. Diane's marriage to Robert Helen Brewer Tait, Mrs. Roy A.

road, will take place in Bethel Bremer, Mrs. Archie Mouton Jean Fiedler, Phyllis Dougall Mr. and Mrs. Adhemar Mou- Mrs. Frederick R. Zimmermann, and Carol Kunart.

The junior Mrs. Semmler chose Ann Wallwork earlier feted yellow daffodils, mimosa and Diane with a shower in her white snapdragons to center her home on Hampton road, and Mrs. buffet dinner table for the party. Donald Semmler entertained at



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the spinster dinner on Feb. 25 at the senior Semmlers' home on Berkshire.

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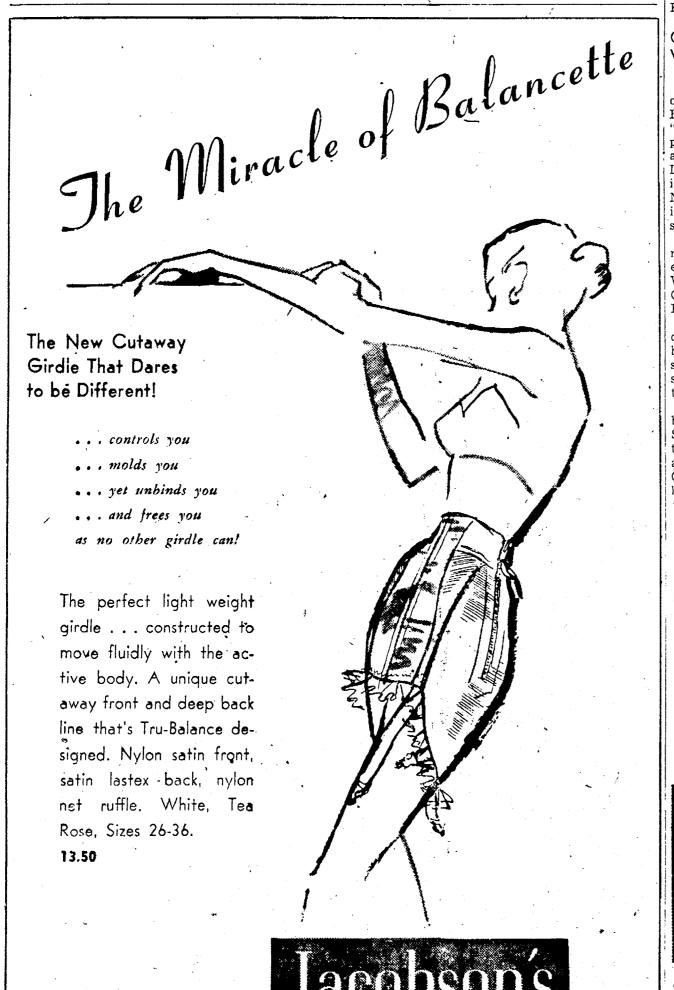


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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

Mrs. Peek's Diary:

There couldn't be a pleasanter place than 296 Touraine road of a Wintery Sunday morning when the Walter P. Clarks are giving one of their famous buckwheat cake break-

Guests are invited for half after noon and that's just about the minute the host has dipped the last cocktail glass in powdered sugar to coat the rim for side cars produced on a magic assembly line.

The hostess has given a final pat to a pot of gay yellow tulips on the coffee table in front of a glowing fire. The first guest's are at the door.

This is the way the Clarks like to entertain their friends ... in small groups ... on Sunday mornings through the Winter months.

Buckwheat Gala

Last Sunday morning, one of the first of the Clark guests to arrive was Mrs. Montague Gowthorpe who brought with her a saucy little apron so she could "help.'

It turned out to be quite a conversation piece because it was gaily printed in the map of Oklahoma, the birthstate of that pretty gal. She tied the apron over a good looking coffee colored

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Dewhirst, she in a Winter white frock, were members of the buckwheat party, which also included Mr. and Mrs. George F. Frischkorn and Dr. and

Mrs. Clifford Benson. Mr. Clark, host of many talents, had the polaroid and the pancake griddle going at the same time . . . taking "candid shots" of the group before doing his stint on the range, where

he IS at home. Joining the fun was Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Margaret Hudson . . . and young Skip Clark left his homework to say helle and listen to lavish praise from the gals for the sailfish he caught. It was back in '48 when he was about 12... and today is mounted to occupy practically one wall of the Clark

How It's Done

library.

The Hostess puts down the silver sidecar bottle . . . to take over at the coffee controls when guests make a dash for the sunny dining room (its hooked rugs the work of Mrs.

And then the wonderful buckwheat fest is on . . . notice that wirs. Benson has just about the bluest eyes we've ever last week-end included MR. and in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She seen... that Mrs. Frischkorn might have stepped from the Easter issue of a fashion magazine, so becoming is her navy Rathbone place with son SANDY MILLER of Birmingham. Mr. home.

suit with its spanking white trim . . The hostess keeps arriving with platter after platter of and MRS. CAMERON WATERtan buckwheats and tiny hot sausages . . . and confesses she MAN III, of Touraine road, with is able to take this active part in the pancake marathon only their daughters, MARY and because she had her own breakfasts hours earlier.

There is general applause when the host reappears after hours in the kitchen, to sit down and enjoy his own cooking while the guests puff on cigarettes and chat till far into Sunday afternoon.

Cocktails With the Lomaxes

Another fun gathering over the week-end was the cock- returned to the home they've the BENJAMIN E. YOUNG resi- Florida. tail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lomax last Friday in taken for the Winter at Palm dence in Lake Shore road. their home on Maumee. Everyone who wasn't away for the Beach. Winter seemed to arrive sometime during the evening.

The Lomaxes, themselves, are off to Palm Beach this week-end. They'll spend part of their Florida holiday with

(Continued on Page 14)



Mrs. Ronald Waring Haughton



The former ELIZABETH ANN FLETCHER was married Saturday noon at a ceremony in the Vendome road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher. Mr. Haughton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Haughton of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. John David Gould



JANE BROWN AUSTIN spoke her vows with USMC Lieut. Gould at a Saturday ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown, Jr., of Cranford lane and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gould of Iroquois avenue.

Short and to the Pointe

daughter in-law, MR. and MRS.

MRS. LYNN McNAUGHTON

Mile drive. Mrs. Pittman was the BOOK of Grosse Pointe. former SALLY BOOK.

ANNE; and the ALVAN MACAU- and Coo Set: GEORGE E. BUSH

daughters, MARY and ANN. MRS. BENSON FORD, who returned to the Pointe just long

visited MR. and MRS. JULIAN M. KINZIE JR.

are at Cat Cay in the Bahamas

to bring his family back to the the sunshine state.

RICK, of Cloverly road, are en-BARBOUR, of Old Brook lane, joying a short junket to Miami were their son-in-law and daugh-

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rived Feb. 19 to MR. and MRS.

KENNETH HUBER. Her mother

in the Fast last May The Bar-LANSING M. PITTMAN of Three was the former MARY JANE in the East last May. The Bar-

MRS. NELSON W. SCHLAFF, THOMAS E. BARBOUR of Ovan-Pointers present at Otsego Ski of Kenwood road, left Sunday Club's colorful Tyrolean Ball for a holiday at the Escape Hotel iter VIRGINIA; MR. Schlaff plans to join them next

LEYS JR., of Kenwood road, NELL III, whose proud parents who were accompanied by their are MR. and MRS. GEORGE E BUSHNELL JR. The young man's mother was BETSY WHELDEN.

MR. and MRS. MERLIN A. GOODENOUGH, at the same enough to join her husband on a CUDLIP, who made their home time, visited his mother, MRS. trip to Pasadena, Calif., has now on Rivard boulevard, have bought LUMAN W. GOODENOUGH, in FUND ASSOCIATION of PRO-

Spending last week-end in Bat- East Jefferson avenue, were last MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY JR. March 4, at 12 o'clock. tle Creek with their respective week-end guests of MR. and and MRS. WILLIAM R. HAMILdaughters and sons-in-law were MRS. DONALD B. McLOUTH at TON II. With their guests they MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY, who their ski lodge at Green Timbers, went on to the Founders Society went to be with MR. and MRS. Mich. Former Pointers, MR. and membership tea at Detroit Insti-RICHARD K. AMERSON, and MRS. C. THORNE MURPHY tute of Arts. MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE, who were also in the week-end party.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O. Beach Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, EARL, of Kenwood road, have Fla., are DR. and MRS. CLAR-MR. and MRS. STERLING Florida plans for March 15. They ENCE L. CANDLER of Grosse DOCKSON, of Sunningdale drive, leave that day for a lengthy Pointe Woods. sojourn at Fort Lauderdale.

The end of March will mark comes for JUDY, BOBBY and Sarasota, Fla., is the Winter the departure of DR. and MRS. FREDDY OLLISON, they will be address of MRS. GEORGE M. DONALD C. WINANS, of Lin- whisked off to Flying V. Ranch HOLLEY JR. of Bishop road and coln road, for Delray Beach, Fla., near Tucson, Ariz., by their parthe children, ANN, MARGARET and the Ocean Terrace. Young and GEORGE III. MR. HOLLEY son, JOHNNY, will go with his will go down the end of March parents for his first look-see at

Spending last week-end with MR. and MRS. LEO FITZPAT- MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. ter, MR. and MRS. JORDON L.

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This will introduce MISS SAL-, Off in Lake Forest, Ill., a wee, MOTT of Guilford, Conn., who, ents, MR. and MRS: FREDERICK LY BOOK PITTMAN who ar- miss named PEGGY HUBER was were making their first visit to OLLISON of Cloverly road. MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD JR. are at their Winter home bours this week greeted son and in Cat Cay, the Bahamas.

> MRS. EDSEL FORD, of Lake Shore road, will leave soon to here will go to Miami Beach to visit MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE visit her brother-in-law and sis-D. BUHL at the latters' Winter ter, MR. and MRS. ERNEST daughter's wedding, a waltz KANZLER, at their Winter home length frock of hyacinth blue at Hobe Sound, Fla.

of Three Mile drive, has sailed from New Orleans for a Southern MR. and MRS. A. J. BIEKE, of Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe, MRS. DANIEL W. GOOD- of the current school years at ENOUGH returned recently to her | Xavier University, Cincinnati. A home in Lothrop road after a visit sophomore, he is in pre-legal in New York with her mother, studies. He was graduated from MRS. WALTER BROOKS. MR. De La Salle High School.

The meeting of the MILK VIDENCE HOSPITAL will be Hostesses at a luncheon Mon-FRANCIS H. BOURKE, at 600 The HAROLD R. BOYERS, of day in the Detroit Club were Rivard boulevard, on Tuesday,

ROBERT KING, Grosse Pointe senior at Michigan State College. has been elected vice-president of the Michigan State College chapter of Phi Delta Theta so-Registered at the Ponsettia cial fraternity. He will hold the office one year.

> MR. and MRS. B. LESTER SCHROEDER of Colonial court with son MIKE, 21 months old, are flying this week aboard the new super Constellation which will take them direct to Miami (Continued on Page 7)

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Ann Fletcher Wed To Ronald Haughton

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Fletcher Is Married At Ceremony in Family Home on Vendome Road; Couple Will Live in Parkhurst Apartments

The great hall of the Charles Henry Fletchers' Vendome road home was decked in wedding white flowers Saturday noon for the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Flecher, and Ronald Waring Haughton.

The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, red and white tweed jacket. A officiated at the home ceremony which was followed by a reception and buffet lunch- Detroit, they will live in the eon for the guests.

The bridegroon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Haughton of Seattle, Wash.

gown of ivory satin, its fitted bodice richly trimmed in Alencon lace. The deep, square neckline was filled in with silk illusion on Yorkshire road last Friday ending in high, simple neckline evening following Dominican formal, cathedral train.

of illusion and the bride carried a bouquet of valley lilies, gardenias and ivy with white orchids in the center.

Elizabeth asked her sister, Mrs. Frederick David Pierce, to serve as honor matron. She wore toast toned nylon with full, opera length skirt. A band of deep brown velvet at the waistline, ended in front in deep streamers and she wore a tiny Dutch type bonnet of the same velvet. Her flowers were green orchids.

The bridesmaids wore identical costumes and carried Wedgewood blue iris and ivy. They were Mrs. Walter F. Torrance of Waterbury, Conn. and Elizabeth

Archer. David A. Wolff of Ann Arbor was Mr. Haughton's best man. Mrs. Fletcher wore for her nylon. The full skirt was ac-

cordion pleated and her flowers were lilies, arranged in corsage at her waist. Elizabeth and Ronnie left the George A. Bigleys Take eception in the early afternoon Trek to Western Coast

to start off on their West coast

Parkhurst Apartments on Parker House Party

white straw hat and navy ac-

cessories completed her costume.

When the Haughtons return to

Elizabeth wore a wedding After Dance

Barbara and Pat Flowers were hostesses at a party in their home and the full skirt swept into a High's Mission Mardi Gras dance. Invited for refreshments and A wedding bonnet of Alencon singing were the Queen of the held the full and flowing veil Dance, Bernie Denomme, and her escort, Dave Hamilton; Pat Fuehrer, Dale Petrosky, Sue Conrad,

> Neil Smith. Dave Cobb and Bert Larkins were Barbara's and Pat's dates.

> Hank Hubbard, Barb Clarity.

Ralph Cross, Mary Clementi and

Two Pointe High Graduates Honored at Northwestern

Jeanne Smith and Marlene Hutton, both graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, have been elected officers of their sorority at Northwestern University.

Marlene is the president and Jeanne is the secretary of Chi

Both girls have also been elected to honorary sororities. Jeanne is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. national sorority for women in journalism, and Marlene is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, national

Off on a vacation in San Mar-During their wedding trip cos, Ariz., and the West coast hey will go to Seattle to visit are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bigley, of Merriweather road. They The new Mrs. Haughton wore left the Pointe on Tuesday to for traveling a navy skirt with start their holiday.

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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

February Vows, Taken Mrs. Edward Irwin McQuiston, Jr. Mrs. David Allan Hogarth By Two Pointe Brides

Dorothy Walton Weds Gerald Cornelius Mooney: To Make Home In Forest Hills; Judith Newell Marries David Hogarth At Ceremony in Kirk of The Hills

Following their Southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.

The marriage of the former | bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Dorothy Walton, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Hogarth of Lancas-Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Wal-

Thursday, February 28, 1952.

ton of Lothrop road, and Mr. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mooney of Plainfield, N. J., took place last Sat-

o'clock in the rectory of St. Paul's white satin cloche to which was on the Lake and followed by a attached the fingertip length reception at the Country Club. Dorothy's ivory antique Italian satin wedding gown was trim- lusion. She carried white carnamed in rosepointe lace, a deep tions and stephanotis streamered froth of the lace finished the in ivy.

llusion veil. Her bridal flowers were white roses. Paterson, N. J., was the bride's of aqua blue velvet. Jean car-

nly attendant. She wore sapphire blue taffeta hantung frock, waltz length, with matching cap of maline, maid in a gown of pink lace with Mrs. Henderson carried Spring matching velvet headband. Her flowers were soft yellow carnaflowers toned in pale yellow, blue

Robert J. Mooney of Plainfield was his brother's best man.

For the wedding, the ceremony itself was attended by members of the immediate families, Mrs. Walton was gowned in slate blue taffeta with a poudre pink feather band on her hair. Her flowers were dusty pink camel-

The bridegroom's mother wore for the occasion navy blue chiffon and lace with hat of tiny lavender flowers. She wore an orchid corsage.

When the young Mooneys left on their motor trip to the South, the bride traveled in brown and she wore a gold wool coat. Her blue wool suit with hat made of white checked suit over which small chapeau matched her coat. the same material. At the same hour, Saturday Judith Ann Newell and David To Meet on March 10 Allen Hogarth exchanged their marriage vows at services in Kirk of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

ception at Devon Gables after the 10, in the home of Mrs. Otto E.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Newell of on "The Art of Flower Arrange-Country Club drive and the ment.".

Gerard Cornelius Mooney will make their home in Forest

Wnite nylon lace was fashioned into an informal wedding gown. It was street length and the fitted bodice had bracelet The rites were performed at 4 length sleeves. Judith wore awedding veil of French silk il-

heart shaped neckline and was The bride's sister, Jean Newell, used again to edge her sweeping was maid of honor. Her frock of aqua lace was also short length Mrs. R. Russell Henderson of and on her hair she wore a band ried a bouquet of pink camellias. The bridegroom's sister, Barbara Ann Hogarth was brides-

> tions and roses. Arthur Hogarth, Jr., was his brother's best man and Richard Stahl was the only usher.

For the wedding, Mrs. Newell affected a frock of beige faille with black and white straw chapeau. She pinned a corsage of white carnations to one shoulder. The bridegroom's mother was in boise de rose costume with hat of matching flowerlets. Her flowers were yellow roses and carnations.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Hogarth are spending their honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and upon their return will make their home on Eight Mile road.

The bride traveled in a light

Farm and Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold a meeting Wedding guests attended a re- at 2:30 o'clock on Monday, March

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The former Bonabelle Anna Rink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Louis Rink of Yorkshire road, was married on February 23 to the son of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Ernest McQuiston of Brooklyn, N. Y.



The former JUDITH ANN NEWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Newell of Country Club drive, was married on February 3 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Hogarth of Lancaster road.

Short and to the Pointe

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Shores. They will be guests of He is the son of MR. and MRS. Mr. Schroeder's parents, the MARCUS M. KALBFLEISCH, of LESTER SCHROEDERS, in their | Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe. winter home for the month of March. Young Mike will stay with his grandparents while the younger Schroeders make a flying trip to Jamaica during their stay

HELEN WITTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL WITTE, of Kenwood court, has been pledged to Delta Gamma sorority at Ohio Wesleyan University. Miss Witte, Grosse Pointe High School.

JAMES M. KALBFLEISCH, freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has been pledged

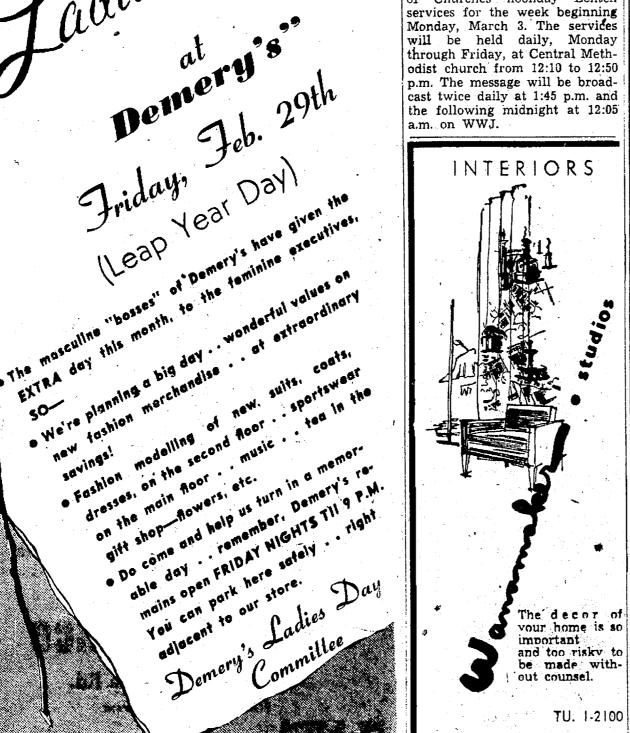
Vacationers Entertained at Fashion Show in South

Many local residents now vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, of Allentown, Pennsylvania have Clayton Henry of Kansas City, Mo., when she entertained at a his residence on Grayton road. fashion show luncheon given at the Escape hotel there.

Among them were Mrs. Robert Shultz and Mrs. Helen Slocum, Grosse Pointe Words; Mrs. Ray Dossin, Grosse Pointe Park; and Mrs. E. E. Potter, Detroit.

LENTEN SERVICES

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Washington, D. C., will be the preacher at the Detroit Council of Churches noonday Lenten services for the week beginning Monday, March 3. The services will be held daily, Monday through Friday, at Central Methodist church from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. The message will be broadcast twice daily at 1:45 p.m. and the following midnight at 12:05



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Bob Drysdale Weds Virginian In St. James Church, Warren- Warrentón; Mrs. John Payne of

ton, Va., Robert Morrison Drys- Weston, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph dale claimed as his bride, Made- Tucker of Clarksville, Tenn.

MISS KAYE McCARTHY, dale of Balfour road.

Grosse Pointe junior of Michigan State College, was presented by brocaded satin, the lovely Vir- liam McGrath Drysdale, was best men were Joseph Butler Jr., the visual instruction and has a movthe Student Organ Guild, as organist in a 15-minute program by Madeleine's paternal grand- M. S. Hutchinson of Grosse James McNaughton, of New York. DR. and MRS. PAUL ERD-

a freshman, was graduated from of a son, MICHAEL JEFFREY, a soft cap touched with mother John Drake and Henry Atherton on February 15. Mrs. Ayres is of pearl orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was comthe former MARIANNE KUHN posed of white orchids and steph- Hills, Pa., gave his sister in mar-

SHIRLEY GRIGGS of Wash- Warrenton attended the bride as wedding guests at a reception in ington road has been pledged to honor matron in a gown of gold her Warrenton home, Humble-Chi Omega sorority at the Uni- faille with which she wore a stone. Tudor chaplet. Her flowers were shrimp colored gladioli arranged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shover in cascade bouquet. shrimp toned faille with match- places at the educational table Fla., were feted recently by Mrs. been spending the week with ing hats and carried golden hued of Michigan State College. Michitheir son, Bertram P. Shover, at gladioli.

The Shovers celebrated their Mrs. Maxamillian Tufts, Mrs. many other occupational groups

kins and Mrs. John Drake of Continuing Education Service.

leine Guion Drake last Saturday. The bride's small niece, Erin The bride is the daughter of Drake, was flower girl in frock Rea, the bridegroom's sister, House program which will be Mrs. W. Wilson Drake of War- of bouffant white organdy. On Mary Jo Gould, Anne Tunnicliffe carried on for two weeks followrenton and the late Mr. Drake, her hair was a circlet of orange of Birmingham and Susan ing the dedication.

and the bridegroom is the son blossoms and she carried/minia-| Schafter. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Drys- ture nosegay of gold and shrimp William L. Howard came from the new auditorium which will dale of Balfour road. | colored sweetheart roses. | Washington D.C. to be Lieut. also be used for staff lectures | Gould's best man and the brides- in the future. It is equipped for

ginian spoke her marriage vows. man and groomsmen included bride's brother, William Francis ing picture booth, cloak room, The wedding dress was first worn William D. Laurie Jr. and John Austin III; John O'Hair and rest room and adjoining dining mother, the late Mrs. Benjamin Pointe; John Davenport, Cyrus . Wells and Robert Lay of New A wedding veil of Duchesse York; Clifford Ramsdell and Wil-MAN AYRES announce the birth lace over tulle was attached to liam Merriam of Washington and

of Warrenton Lawrence Drake of Chestnut

Mrs. James Mallory Nash of The bride's mother entertained

NEW KIND OF FRESHMEN Freshmen truck drivers and The bridesmaid wore gowns of policemen have taken their gan State offers non-credit year-They were Mrs. Harcourt Lees, round training for these and fiftieth wedding anniversary Feb- William Burrage, Mrs. Allen Jen- as a part of the program of the

John David Goulds To Live in Quantico

Former Jane Brown Austin and Lieut. Gould Leave For Marine Base Following Wedding in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; Reception at Boat Club

In a beautiful gown of ivory tulle and Alencon lace, Jane Brown Austin became the bride of United States Marine Corps Lieut. John David Gould, Feb. 20 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

performed the candlelight net over blue pink taffeta was ceremony at 8 o'clock and it worn by the bride's mother who was followed by a reception offset her costume with a small at the Detroit Boat Club given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Brown, Jr., of Cranford lane.

Lieut. Gould is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gould of Iroquois avenue.

Jane's wedding gown was a bouffant froth of tulle slimming to fitted bodice which was finished in off shoulder neckline edged in the lovey lace. The lace formed briefest of sleeves which were met by her tulle gauntlets. From her close fitting Alencon lace bridal cap fell the fingertip length veil and Jane carried a prayer book which was decked

The prayer book had been The prayer book had sbeen carried by her mother and her Of New Hospital sister-in-law, Mrs. William F. Austin III. The latter served as matron of honor. Mrs. Austin's frock, from

with white orchids and stephan

her head was a shell cap decorated in cutwork and violets. Her flowers were miniature roses and violets encircled in tulle.

The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb | A gown of pearl gray nylon chapeau of gray and rose tulle. Her flowers were green orchids.

> The bridegroom's mother was in ocean gray taffeta with Chantilly lace shoulder jacket and a close fitting ocean gray taffeta hat. Her flowers were fleurs d'amour.

> Lieut. Gould and his bride left on a motor trip which will take them, at its conclusion, to his military base at Quantico, Va., where they will make their home temporarily.

> Mrs. Gould's going away costume was a gray wool suit with blue accessories.

Plan Dedication

Meeting for the first time in the new St. John Hospital, the which those of the bridesmaids members of Fontbonne Auxiliary were patterned, was shaded blue will gather at 2 o'clock on Wedtulle with matching stole. On nesday, March 5, to complete plans for the dedication and blessing of the hospital.

Auxiliary members will serve The bridesmaids included Mary as hostesses during the Open

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An Explanation Demanded

The people are entitled to an explanation of why they have been deprived of complete coverage by radio and television of the hearings now being conducted by the Congres-Building in Detroit.

It isn't enough to be told that Sam Rayburn has forbidden it. That isn't any explanation and simply smacks of more wives. high-handedness in high places in the administration.

The Kefauver investigations held throughout the country last year clearly demonstrated that televised coverage of such proceedings served, as no previous measures ever had, to wake the people up to what is going on. The telecasts were one of the most important educational programs the nation has ever had. That they should be summarily blacked out by a whim of government officials is a hard pill to swallow.

It will be interesting to find out just what it is that Mr. Rayburn and his superiors are afraid to have the public see and hear. The American press, radio and television have adequate facilities to insure that the people shall be fully informed on all matters of public interest.

The people are not satisfied with being offered tape transcriptions broadcast at an hour when most of them would like to be getting their sleep; nor in having to read the papers when they might be watching the witnesses and listening to

their testimony while the hearings are in session. They have a genuine complaint which deserves a full explanation.

Let's Be Fair

The Grosse Pointe Wood's Presbyterian Church Men's Club, at its last meeting, uanimously approved and passed a motion which was proposed by Alois Ghesquiere, a former president of the Men's Club; that the City Counsel be advised that the club disapproves of the further issuance of any. liquor licenses in the Woods.

The members believe that the addition in the future of more beer gardens or taverns to this community would not be conducive to the peace and quiet that prevails at present.

A similar resolution was adopted by the Women's Associ-

ation of the church on February 25.

The resolutions were prompted by the disclosure that the Liquor Commission will award the Woods four more licenses if the city wishes them. The commission has asked the city to inform it if it wishes the additional licenses, and to list applicants in order of the preferences of the council.

The last application which was before the council was for a SDM, or beer and wine carry-out license. The council asked that a survey be made to show what percentage of the population of the city was comprised of minors, and the number of licensed vendors of beer, wine and liquors in the city.

After these statistics were gathered, the council voted against issuing the SDM license and went on record as against issuing any more SDM licenses for a period of at least a year.

The NEWS has been informed that a considerable furore or WHAT??? has been created in the Woods over the liquor license situation. An investigation fails to disclose that any such furore exists.

The council has made it clear that it does not intend to issue any more SDM licenses for some time at least. It has not voted on the question of issuing any Class C or SSD licenses, simply because there have been no applications recently for such.

The Class C or club license is the one issued to taverns, etc., places which sell liquor for consumption on the premises. The SDD license is issued to places which sell liquor, wines and beer for carry-out purposes, with none consumed on the

The council has seen no necessity to vote upon a question that does not exist. The fact that it did vote on the SDM application and failed to include the other two classifications would not seem to imply that the council is in favor of creating more liquor dispensing places in the city.

It is a sign of healthy interest in government to let officials know what the public is thinking. It would seem to be rabble-rousing when one attempts to create a situation by trying to paint a picture that does not represent the apparent truth.

It is to be taken for granted that the Woods Council will welcome any and all expressions from its people to help guide it in making decisions. It would be unfair for the people to damn the council members because of an insinuation that they intend to take action which might be contrary to the wishes of the residents.

P.T.A. at Defer Plans Programs

Auditoruim on Friday, February 29. at 7:30 p.m. Choral groups

from all grades will sing. operation of Dr. and Mrs. Lufti are handling the sale of tickets."

further the PTA work, and to raising children.

The PTA Council of Defer purchase a new public address School will present a Mid-Year system for the school, an admis-Music Festival in the Pierce sion charge of \$1 will be made for each adult. There will be no charge for children. The home-In addition, through the co- room mothers and the teachers

Sadi, Mr. George Haddad, the The PTA will present Dr. John noted pianist, will present a pro-gram primarily for the interest Psychology at Wayne University of the children to show them on the evening of Tuesday, that good music can truly be fun. March 4. Dr. Sullivan will dis-To assist in raising funds to cuss some of the problems in

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"You shouldn't have doors if you have a cat. Cats always have to be where they aren't at. They spend half their nine lives imperiously pawing," Caterwauling dismally, rearing and clawing Till a door is opened. Then they stand and look; Casing the prospect like an ultracautious crook, Meditative, pensive as a lama in a trance, While you itch to boot them in their furry pants. Finally, deliberate, with cool, languid grace They glide across the sill at a snail's mad pace . . . All but the tail. But at last that's through the crack, And the door is slammed. And they're wailing to get back."

We snitched the above from the Saturday Evening Post, so we could pass it on to owners of cats who may have missed | day at the age of seventy-two. To | of the common lawe in regard it. Without a question of doubt, it is the most graphic bit of prose we have ever encountered . . . and the author, Ethel Jacobson, certainly knows her CATS! We wish she would frivolities of his feens. do a piece on cat hair on the furniture . . . a bug-a-boo of ours since Mr. Charles Dickens and Ruffy the rough-neck came into our lives. It didn't take us long to realize that we'd better dress in gray or white if we ever hoped to look "neat." Unfortunately, we can't choose our friends' clothes so they are apt to leave our homestead looking as if they'd rolled on the floor of a cheap fur manufacturing joint.

Fortunately (for our friends) we finally came across a 'lint-picker-upper" that is fastened to a roller covered with an adhesive substance which picks up any stray crumph that sional Un-American Activities Committee in the Federal fastens itself to clothing. Socoooo, if you hear of any male guests who have graced our little home say that they were 'rolled" before they left . . . do not think the worst. We merely try to de-fur them in order to be popular with their

> Hope you saw the opening Arthur Murray show on t-v a week ago last Tuesday. It's good entertainment and if we were dancing minded, we'd be down there like a shot. It looks like more fun than picnic and producer-emcee Doris Eaton Travis does a bang-up job of making everyone in the studio feel at home and everyone in the audience feel young and gay! As some local woman said, "It's a lot better show than the New York one run by Mrs. Arthur Murray." Tune in, kids . . . you might even see your pals doing the light fantastic. Tuesday nights at 9:30 on Channel 7.

> Speaking of dancing, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education sponsors weekly Square Dances for adults that are held at local schools. A personable Grosse Pointe HUSBAND of some 24 years of wedded bliss, was talked into attending one recently at Kerby School. Being the type who has four feet and no head when it comes to dancing . . . it took some doing to get him there . . . and he hadn't been there ten minutes, when an attractive woman rushed over to him and said "HELLO, Slim! Remember me?"

Now it so happens that "Slim" is a hangover name from his school days and he hasn't been called that in years. So, while his wife looked on with flapping ears, the woman went on to chide him for not remembering his "old flame"! One word led to another and soon our hero recalled that she WAS an old flame . . . and also remembered that she had "stood him up" one night on a basketball date . . . and that was the end of THAT romance. It also happens that the guy she stood up for is now her husband . . . and they are the instructors of the Square Dancing class. It's a small world, we At Methodist Church

Those of you who remember with nostalgia, the days of the Woman's Exchange" . . . "Irving's" first millinery shop in the time of its service to 11 a.m. Washington Arcade . . . Pack-Wolin . . . the Old Ponchartrain . . . instead of the former time of The Addison Hotel with glass, lighted dance floor . . . and Sax-Kay, 10:45. will remember with equal nostalgia, Sax-Kay's attractive "Miss Jennings" . . . who could charm the birds out of the trees and the customers into buying merchandise.

Recently, a local matron met Miss Jennings downtown and they and Infants' Division meets at fell to talking about the good old days. Miss J. allowed as how she | 11 a.m. The time of Morning Worhad kept some of the sales slips from those days and happened to ship is 11 a.m. have our little woman's slips for 1933. She subsequently mailed them to her and La Matron passed them on to us to give you "girls" thrill. We print here a partial list . . . with 1933 prices.

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by Jean Taylor

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birthday tomorrow, February 29, you live in the best tradition of Peter Pan. True, you are permitted to blow the candles from cept and awis gif he can make years but when it comes to ane ither woman he than shall counting birthdays, you may lord it over the rest of us.

It is said that the musical composer, Rossini, born on February 29, 1792, took great delight in his birthdays. He celebrated what

fourth year was regarded at one slight or contumely." time as synonymous with the

as opposed to the civil was in

reality a leap-year." How it came about that the femme, not so fatale, was given her opportunity to acquire a husband during leap year is also it that St. Patrick had something to do in that matter. A penalty was imposed upon him because of his indiscretion. It was thereupon decreed that any man who refuses a leap-year proposal must pay for his folly with a silk gown and a kiss. Bear up lads. It could be worse. No mention is made of a mink coat!

A law passed in Scotland in 1288 read "It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, for ilk years knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes,

Service Times Changed

Beginning with this Sunday, March 2, the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will change the

The schedule now reads: the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments of the Church School, 10 a.m.; the Children's

If you belong to the favored albeit he refuses to tik hir to be few who will celebrate their his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less, as his estait may be; exyour cake only once every four it appeare that he is betrothit

And in a little book, Love, Courtship and Matrimony, published in London in 1606 we find he called his eighteenth birth- "Albeit it now become a part his friends at this time; he de- to social relations of life, that as clared his purpose to "turn over often as every leap yeare doth a new leaf and disregard the return, the ladeys have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love, either by There have been various words or lookes, as to them it theories as to the origin of the seemeth proper; and, moreover. term Leap Year. Perhaps the no man will be entitled to benmost logical is the one that the efit of clergy who doth in any extra day which we have every wise treat her proposal with

History, legend and fiction repreceding day, in the eye of the veal the fact that leap-year taclaw. Accordingly the 28th day tics are not new. Jane Eyre, of February was recognized but you remember, announced her the additional 29th day, though ultimatum to her albeit willing civilly held as a day, was legally victim, the blind glamorous Mr. not accepted. This is the reason Rochester. John Alden needed given in Walsh's Curiosities of a little prodding from Priscilla Popular Customs for missing or and no doubt Peggoty had done leaping over the 29th altogether. considerable spade work before "Thus," it says "the legal year she extracted that famous message "Barkis is willing."

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Letters To The Editor

February 22, 1952. To the Editor:

The members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs Council wish to express our gratitude to you for the very fine publicity and splendid cooperation and interest you have given our program, The Dutch Elm Disease.

The notice of our first meeting of February 4 was an appeal to so many of our Grosse Pointe residents who could not be reached in any other way, to be aroused to action this spring. The meeting was well attended and the resolutions came from all quarters that something must be done during March.

action to save our wonderful elms. Now if the separate municipalities will only unite on this project it will cost less for each, and be much more effective.

Thank you so much for giving the big problem its spectacular place on your front pages, and keeping it in the minds of your readers.

> Sincerely, Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs Council, Mrs. C. E. Maguire, Corresponding Secretary.

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served following the morning

To Meet Mar. 4

Marc J. Alan will be the speak-

er at the monthly meeting of

the Women's Republican Club of

on Tuesday, March 4, at the War

Memorial Center. Luncheon at 1

Mr. Alan, of the Public Rela-

tions Department of the Detroit

subject, "This Is Our Problem,"

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Members and friends are urged to attend and hear plans for con-

certed action in this national election year, when every vote

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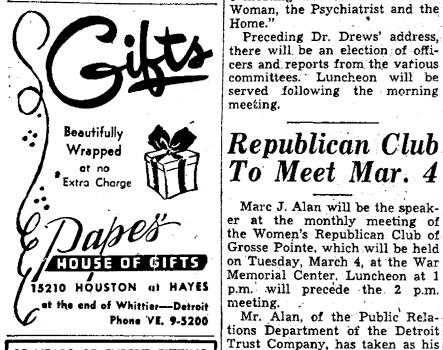
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University to Hold Mock Political Conventions

Clark McPhail, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McPhail, of Somerset road, is a member of the governing board laying the plans for Doctor Robert S. Drews as the two mock political conventions speaker at the general meeting on March 6 at the Grosse Pointe Meto be held on the campus of morial Center. Gapital University in Columbus, Ohio. More than 1,000 high school cian and psychiatrist, is a noted students from Central Ohio will lecturer on subjects of mental hyparticipate in these meetings, the giene and mental health. Republican convention on March from a four months' tour of west-22 and the Democratic on March ern Europe where he made an in-

Planned as an educational proj- Health of European People." ect both for the high school pupils and the students at Capital, attended meetings of the World the conventions are sponsored by Federation of Mental Health, and the University's Political Science International Congress of Crimin-Club. They will be patterned af- ology and the International Conter the National conventions gress of Psychiatry. which are slated for Chicago in



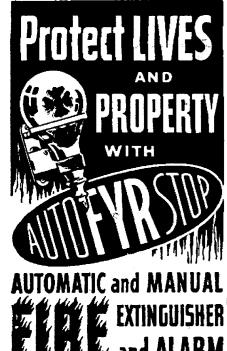
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Pointe Girl In Houston To Teach Modeling Course

Mary Louise Goodson, daughter, last week for Houston, Texas, of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Good- where she will conduct a course in modeling at the Shamrock son of Merriweather road, left Hotel.

Neighbors' Club To See Movies

The Neighbors' Club of the Mrs. L. A. Lotgering, program Grosse Pointe; War Memorial chairman, will introduce Mr. Center will hold its monthly Sampson. Following the promeeting Monday, March 3, at 2 gram tea will be served by Mrs. o'clock at the Center.

Chet Samson, well known mittees Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Grosse Pointe resident, will show P. B. Hopkins, Mrs. Donald a color travel movie "Rambling Leahy and Mrs. Edward Luss. Through the Rockies:"

Mr. Sampson has conducted tours throughout the United States, Mexico and Europe for the past several years. He is also a member of the Grosse Pointe School Board; adviser for the Tuxis Club and Hi Y clubs, and active in the Boy Scout or-

L. E. Kelly, hostess; and her com-

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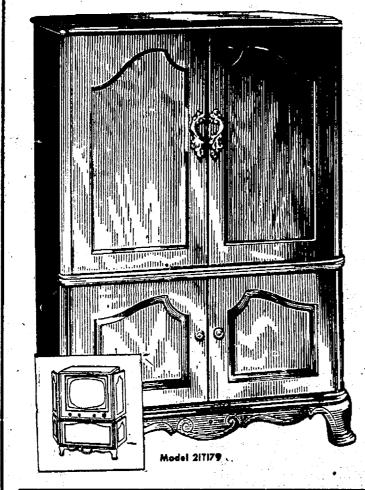


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St. Paul Flyers Conquered As Nativity Bursts Bubble

By Fred Runnells

All good things must come to an end sometime, but that fickle old lady, Dame Fortune, picked the wrong night to slap down Coach Eddie Lauer's high flying St. Paul basketball team which had not suffered a setback in 13 starts this

The Flyers' first defeat of the coming when the chips were season wrecked all hopes they down in that wild and wooly final had of annexing the second divi- period. sion Parochial League City championship. Nativity eked out a slim 50 to 45 decision on the beauin the last 32 seconds of play.

Take Early Lead Playing with its five Iron Men, Glenn Walters, Jack Trombly, Ed

Lynch, Pete Schummer and Timmy Champine, who played all tion. the way, the Flyers jumped into a commanding 14 to 8 lead at the the cause of the Flyers' defeat or end of the initial period. When the reason Nativity won is foolthe Flyers left the floor at the hardy. It was just one of the halftime intermission with a games that could have gone seven point 28 to 21 advantage, either way. everything seemed to be over except the shouting.

Things Change Suddenly short span of four minutes. The should not be ashamed because self satisfied smiles had turned to they dropped a big one. After all those of anxiety and visions of there are bigger things on the the Flyers participating in the horizon, such as the State tourna-City finals gradually became ment which starts March 4. They clouded and misty. Nativity had have learned the value of team knotted the count at 31-all and play and good sportsmanship in the Flyers were right in the thick past successes this season. of a battle for their lives.

For the final four minutes of feated this year.

Jim Richards Stars and eliminate the Flyers from the down.

Big John Basilico provided the scoring punch that put Nativity saying: Get rid of your prejudicover the top and into the playoffs. es in order to live peacefully He captured scoring honors with with yourself and your neigh-19 points, with six of his points bors.

Not Loud Enough

The Flyers' two big guns, Jack tiful Servite gymnasium court Trombly and Glenn Walters. last Sunday night, February 24, boomed once again but not quite loud enough this time. Between them they notched 29points with Trombly edging his teammate by one point with a 15 point produc-

Still the Champs In my book Coach Eddie Lauer and his marvelous basketball All this was changed within the team are still the champs. They

Trombly Big Star Besides being a thrilling game the third period, and for seven to watch, the highlight in your reminutes and 28 seconds of the porters' estimation was the refinal quarter, the two teams markable and stellar play by battled up and down the court Jack Trombly under both backwith the lead changing hands nine boards. Trombly had a double times and the count being knotted duty in controlling the ball for on eight occasions. Then the roof the Flyers as his teammate fell in on the valiant Flyers and Walters was hampered by an extheir chances of remaining unde- tremely sore ankle which he twisted in practice during the

In those fateful/32 seconds little | Trombly took up the slack-and Jim Richards dropped in a foul was a pillar of strength for the shot that put Nativity out in Flyers on both offense and defront and seconds later capitalized fense. If any one boy should be on'a Flyer mistake by grabbing a singled out as the best of the loose ball to score the clincher night Trombly would win hands

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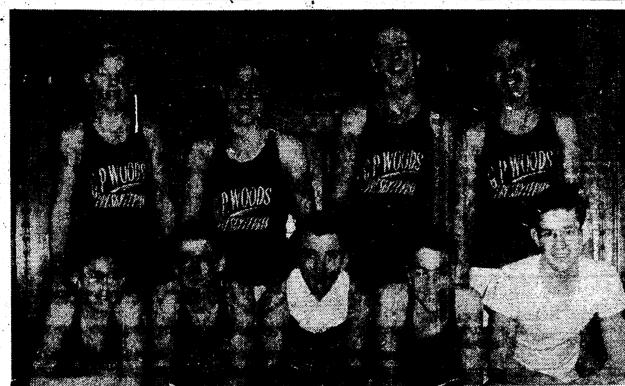
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Inter-Church League's Deadlocked Leaders







-Picture by Fred Runnells Above pictures show the three quintets that finished in a three-way deadlock for first place in the first round of play in the Inter-Church basketball league. Top picture is the ST. PAUL LONGHORNS. Front row, left to right: DOWD, SINGER, FREDAL, H. ECHLIN and CASHEN. Back row: COACH AUCKLAND, HENCHAL, L. ECHLIN, ROLAND and O'LEARY. Middle picture is of the WOODS PRESBYTERIAN PREACHERS. Front row: McQUEEN, SCHOFIELD, DUERKSON, MILLER and ABERNATHY. Back row: MacDONALD, PRINCE, BARRY and SCHEUERLE. Bottom picture is of the CHRIST CHURCH TIGERS. Front row: BROWN, S. WEINER and M. WEINER. Back row: PINK, GROSSMAN, MANAGER L. CLANCY, LEONARD and HODGES.

Detroit Lions' rookie Halfback in nine games against National Jack Christiansen, a defensive Football League competition, all player, scored four touchdowns, by punt returns.

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Jeakle's 270 Blue Devil Tankers Chalk Tops in Loop Up Victory Over Wyandotte

Jack Jeakle took over first place in the high single department in the G. P. Rotary day at the G. P. Woods Recreation. Jack's 270 game saved the Pointers. the P & J Cocktail Lounge team from a shutout at the

Their margin of victory in the to Club's John Barber and George VandeVelde took complete charge thereafter, winning three from the Judies.

Wolverine Potato Chips profited by their 4-pointer over Motor City Tires, jumping from fifth to team rolled well over 500. Mondry Cleaners rolled the

other 4-pointer. Farms Market couldn't do a thing against this newly inspired team which had been in last place most of the sea-The rest of the teams split in

their games. Earl Holzbaugh Motors dropped the first two to Piche's Barber Shop, the second one by one pin. Holzbaugh won the last game and with it, total pins. Jack Gardner's 235 game was the clincher. Charlie Blay rolled 222 for Piche's. Kopp's Pharmacy won their

two points in much the same manner. Village Wine Shop won the first two with ease but bowed to the druggists in the closer. Middle Atl. Transp. Co. split with Steiner Ford. They won the second game by one pin but dropped total pins by four. STANDINGS

Middle Atl. Transp. Co... P & J Cocktail Lounge .. Wolverine Chips Village Wine Shop ... Piche's Barber Shop Kopp's Pharmacy Steiner Ford ... Mondry Cleaners Farms Market Motor City Tires Earl Holzbaugh Motors.....42 54

Halfback Clarence Self of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League holds his master's degree in dairying from University of Wisconsin.

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The Blue Devil tankers chalked up another victory by defeating Wyandotte, 55-29, in the Bears' home pool last Friday, February 22. The victory was highlighted P.; 2. Burke, G.P.; 3. Welsh Club Bowling League last Friday at the G. P. Woods Rec.

whom scored double victories for Pear won the 40 and 100-yard freestyle events and Clark took 24.1. the 100-yard breast stroke and the

hands of last place Auto Club. 120-yard individual medley. The Devils wind up the regular opener amounted to 21 pins. Au- season tomorrow night, February 29, as they play host to the Highland Park squad.

40-yard Freestyle-1. Pear, G.P.; 2. Smith, G. P.; 3. Bennett, Wyandotte. Time: 19.7. 100-yard Breast Stroke - 1 third place in the standings. Clark, G.P.; 2. Albrecht, G.P.; Every bowler on the Wolverine 3. Modine. Wyandotte. Time: 1:09.4.

200-yard Freestyle-1. Glenn, Wyandotte; 2. Gildner, G.P.; 3. Johnson, G.P. Time: 2:16.7. 100-yard Backstroke-1. Reynolds, Wyandotte; 2. Bassett, G. The right front fender of Camin-P.; 3. Adamski, G.P. Time: 1:08.1. ita's Ford received minor dam-100-yard Freestyle-1. Pear, G. ages.

Wyandotte. Time: 58.

120-yard Individual Medley-1. Clark, G.P.; 2. Reynolds, Wyandotte: 3. Reaume, G.P. Time: 1:

Diving-1. Sanger. Wyandotte: 2. Crowley, G.P.; 3. Finch, Wyan-180-yard Medley Relay-1. G.P. (Bassett - Leach - Richardson); 2.

Wyandote. Time: 1:50.6. 160-yard Freestyle Relay-1. G.P. (Hinchman-Wibbleman-Morrison-Smith); 2. Wyandotte. Time:

CAR AND TRUCK TANGLE Cross J. Ruffino, 8141 Georgia, pulled out onto Charlevoix from Lakepointe into westbound traffic February 21. His truck was struck in the rear by Anthony

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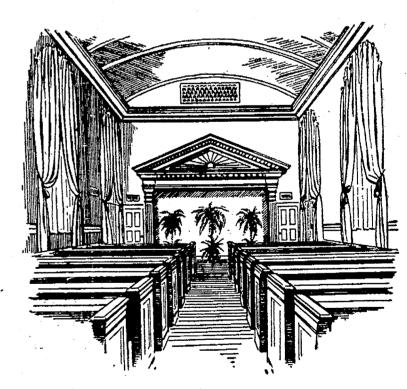
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The following passed by the the CITY OF (WOODS at the ing held on M 18, 1952:

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ORDINANCE NO. 73

An Ordinance to Repeal Or-

Use of Fire Arms and Wea-

Village of Grosse Pointe

Woods", Adopted on Febru-

THE CITY OF GROSSE

POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Ordinance No.

24-A, entitled "AN ORDIN-

ANCE TO REGULATE THE

USE OF FIRE ARMS AND

WEAPONS FOR THE PUR-

POSE OF HUNTING WILD

ANIMALS AND/OR WILD

BIRDS AND FOWL IN THE

VILLAGE OF GROSSE

POINTE WOODS". adopted

February 1, 1938, be and the

same is hereby expressly re-

Section 2. This ordinance is

declared to be an emergency

ordinance, immediately neces-

sary for the preservation of the

public peace, health and safety

and is hereby given immediate

ORDINANCE NO. 74

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

ORDINANCE NO. 4 OF THE

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Woods, adopted Janu-

POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

amended to read as follows:

Section 1. That Section 2 be

Section 2. The Superinten-

dent of the WATER DE-

PARTMENT shall be ap-

pointed in manner provided

Section 2. All ordinances or

parts of ordinances inconsis-

tert with the provisions of this

ordinance are hereby express-

Section 3. This ordinance

shall take effect within twenty

(20) days from the date of

ORDINANCE NO. 75

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

ORDINANCE NO. 47 of the

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

WOODS, ADOPTED MARCH

POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 2 of

Ordinance No. 47 of the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted

March 20, 1945, be amended so

Section 2. The City Council

shall appoint members of the

Municipal Park Commission,

such appointments to be made

on or before April 1 of each

year. The terms of office of

the first members of the

Municipal Park Commission

3 members for term of 1 year

2 members for term of 2 years

2 members for term of 3 years

such terms to commence April

1 next succeeding the appoint-

ments. Thereafter, the term of

office of members of the Muni-

cipal Park Commission shall be

three years, provided, however,

that all members of the Munici-

pal Park Commission shall hold

office until their successors

have been appointed and shall

parts of ordinances inconsistent

with the provisions of this or-

dinance are hereby expressly

Section 3. This ordinance

shall take effect within twenty

(20) days from the date of pas-

ORDINANCE NO. 76

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

ORDINANCE NO. 49 OF THE

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

WOODS, ADOPTED FEBRU-

POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 5 of

Ordinance No. 49 of the City

of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopt-

ed on February 19, 1946, be

amended so as to read as fol-

Section 5. All licenses issued

upon authority of the City

Council, unless sooner re-

voked, as hereinafter provid-

ed shall expire on the 31st day

of December succeeding the

issuance thereof. Such license

shall be issued only upon the

payment of Fifty (\$50.00)

Dollars for each taxicab or

motor vehicle for hire and

upon filing a bond or liability insurance, as hereinafter re-

quired, a license plate or tag

THE CITY OF GROSSE

Section 2. All ordinances or

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THE CITY OF GROSSE

as to read as follows:

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ARY 17, 1928.

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, February 28, J952 -

up another victory by Bears' home pool last

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The following ordinances were Teams Put On Good Battles passed by the City Council of the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE In Inter-Church Court Loop WOODS at their regular meet-

ing held on Monday, February of the Grosse Pointe Inter- individual scoring honors. Church Basketball League, teams In the Senior division St. dinance No. 24A Entitled. "An Ordinance to Regulate the pons for the Purpose of Pointe High School. Hunting Wild Animals and/or Wild Birds and Fowl in the

In the Junior division Grosse

lead with the new Woods Presbyterian quintet, the Pirates. Tom Stumb captured the high 9 points. point honors for the game as he

swished 12 points for the Panthers' losing cause. Johnny Shearer led the Methodist lads with a 10 point production. The Woods Pirates swarmed all over the Christ Church Lions | 10 a.m. and won going away 31 to 7 be-

Devil Reserves Drop Two Tilts

The Devil reserve basketball squad dropped a 41-40 contest the Woods Pirates at 12 noon. to Monroe on the Trojans' home court last Friday, February 22. During the close, rough game, Two Teams Top a total of 51 personal fouls were a total of 51 personal fouls were called on the two teams. Grosse Girl Cage Loops Pointe held an early 10-7 lead but trailed at halftime 24-19. Dave Belfore tallied 14 points

for the Devils and his teammate, Bill King; scored 12. Earlier in the week, the re serves dropped a 57-44 game to Ferndale on the latter's home

court. The first period ended with Ferndale leading 15-9. The second quarter went back and forth and Ferndale held the same 6-point margin at halftime. A total of 49 fouls were called

in the game. Bill King was high scorer with 17 points. Jack Crittendon was high for the winners with 16.

> tag shall be displayed in a conspicuous place upon the taxicab or motor vehicle for

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect within twenty (20) days from the date of passage thereof.

ORDINANCE NO. 77 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 51 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, ADOPTED NOVEM-BER 19, 1946.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS: Section 1. That Section 2 of Ordinance No. 51 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted November 19, 1946, be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 2. Members, Number,

Qualifications, Appointments, Compensation, Term, Removal, Vacancies: The Planning Commission shall consist of Nine members who shall represent, insofar as it is possible, different professions or occupations, who shall be appointed by the City Council. All members of the City Planning Commission shall serve as such without compensation and shall hold no other Municipal office, except that one of such members may be a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment or Appeals. The term of each member shall be three years, except that three members of the first City Planning Commission to be so appointed, shall serve for a term of one year, three members for a term of two years, and three members for a term of three years. All members shall hold office until their successors are appointed and have qualified. Members of the Planning Commission, after a public hearing, may be removed by the Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for inefficiency, neglect of

duty or malfeasance in office. Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly Section 3. This ordinance will

take effect twenty (20) days from the date of passage there-

Dorothy M. Westendorf City Clerk Grosse Pointe Woods, for each motor vehicle li-cense, which license plate or Grosse Pointe News. Feb. 28, 1952

By FRED RUNNELLS | hind Ken MacDonald's 10 point For the first time in the history scoring total which was good for

were matched with some sembl- Paul's Longhorns edged past the Hobby Club (boys) ance of evenness last Saturday Christ Church Tigers 23 to 19 Tumbling Class (girls) morning, February 23, at Grosse to create a two-way deadlock for Train Club first place with the Woods Pres-Starting the second round of byterian Preachers. Lew Echlin Playmates olay the league has been split of the Longhorns and Charles Open Gym in two divisions, the Senior and Evan tied for scoring honors with 8 points each.

The Woods Preachers, behind Pointe Methodist and the St. the sharpshooting of lanky Tom Paul Panthers tangled in a Barry (he collected 18 points), dandy contest with Methodist had little trouble with Coach chalking up a 31 to 24 victory Livermore's Memorial quintet in to grab a share of the division the final game of the four-game Girl Scout Leaders program, and won 49 to 22. Bill Hotchkiss paced the losers with

Next Saturday, March 1, Memorial and the Christ Church Tigers will meet in the 9 a.m. game. The Lions and Panthers will battle to get out of the Junior division cellar berth at

The game of the day will come Knitting Ladies off at 11 a.m. when the two Senior division leaders, St. Paul Longhorns and Woods Preachers meet. The final contest will see the Methodist quintet attempting to annex the lead in the Junior division when they meet

The Grosse Pointe Athletic Club and the Pepperettes captured their second victories in the girls basketball tourney, now underway at the Neighborhood ruary 21, to remain undefeated in their respective leagues.

Owls 22 to 9 behind the sharpshooting of Marilyn D'hookhe with 10 points to lead the Junior division. The Tom Boyd Starmen 31 to 10 with Dorothy Cul-Starettes.

Pointe A.C. whipped the Metro St. Paul Seniors handed the E and S Sports quintet its second and S Sports quintet its second defeat in as many games, 33 to Kopp's Keglers

Starettes will meet the Owls at 7 p.m. and the Metro Club will meet the St. Paul Seniors at 8

Standings as of February 21 Junior Division

Pepperettes .. Tom Boyd Starettes...... 1 St. Paul Freshmen..... Senior Division Metro Club St. Paul Seniors 1 E and S Sports .

St. Paul League Teams Battling

Alvin Gouin's team continues o lead the St. Paul Men's Bowlng League. Ed Corbett's outfit is just two points behind, three points ahead of Ed Lauer's aggregation.

TEAM STANDINGS A. Gouin E. Corbett E. Lauer C. McLaughlin Sweeney N. McEachin Dansbury H. Furton .. A. Deriemacker D. McCarron T. Trombly High Team One Game-L. Reno, 2665; J. picture that day. Sweeney, 2640; E. Corbett, 2634. Three Games-L. Reno, 993; T. Trombly, 986; J. Sweeney, 958.

Individual High A. Gouin, 643; R. Huetteman, Tiem, 252; P. Martin, 247; N. Mc-

Trefzer, 232; F. Dansbury, 200; P. Martin, 211; F. Taylor, 220.

Tecumseh with rainbow colors.

Neighborhood Club News

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB ACTIVITIES Friday, February 29

1 to 5 p.m.

Monday, March 3

Rita Roney Dance Class 11 a.m. to Noon Pre-school children Men 65 and up 2 to 5 p.m. Old Timer's Club Ages 8-12 4 to 5 p.m. Ages 8-12 4 to 5 p.m. Boys 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 1 Children 5 to 7 1 to 2:30 p.m. Boys

1 to 4 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m. Jr. League All-star B.B. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Open Gym Men's B.B. Playoffs 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 1 to 3 p.m. Mystery Hour 4 to 5 p.m.

8 to 10 p.m. Camera Club Jr. Camera Club 6:30 to 9 p.m. Rita Roney Dance Class 4 to 5 p.m. Men's Minor Leag. B.B. 7 to 8:15 p.m. Air Raid Warden Class 8 p.m. Grosse Pte. Sword Club 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5

Thursday, March 6 Cub Scout Leaders Gym Class (Boys) Jr. Girls B.B. Playoffs Sr. Girls B.B. Playoffs Air Raid Warden Class Gardeners Club

Tap Dance Class

Teen Queens

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Owls Club

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Boys and girls 8-12

Adults

Boys

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Men

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Children

Young Men

Race Is Hot In Pin Loop In the Grosse Pointe Business | Cleaners split even in their series

Club, last Thursday night, Feb- Cleaners continued in the lead Barrett's Flowers. by virtue of a four-point victory over Boutin's Service the past

Better-Made Chips respectively. kisan 210, Warner 202 and Weins ettes topped the St. Paul Fresh- Other four-point victories were 220. achieved by the Pointe Insurance lers getting 16 points for the Agency over Funston Chevrolet Revere Cleaners and by "Doc" Tuttle's five over Turner Buick Co. In the Senior division Grosse Bruce Wigle.

Only three-point winner for Club 47 to 23. Alta Bruno, of the night was Tom Boyd over the GPAC, matched the entire Dolphyn Engineering, while Pointe Insurance Agency 15 In the first season of play

Kopp's Pharmacy continue to hold a three-point lead in St. Paui's League. Grosse Pointe tied for second place, well ahead of the rest of the pack. Standings

Kopp's Pharmacy Grosse Pte. Garage Winnie Camacho Wood's Florist ... Grosse Pte. Woods Rec. Fleetwing Trucking Dart-In Bar Blue Cross-Van Steen Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Square Deal Cleaners Socia's Ldscpe. Supplies Tracy Motor Sales Glenn Walker Motors Rightenburg Television Silver Crown Ballroom

Upper Mack Cleaners Evelyn Deinzer Kammer Beauty Salon Frear, 166; Ann Riegler, 163; Mildred Wachter, 161.

Girls in Saddle At Demery Store

Friday, February 29, will be "Ladies Day" at Demery's. The masculine bosses, who tell 15 the women employes what to do

13 all year, have this extra business a few minutes before the first 11 day on their hands, (it's leap half ended. Ferndale sparked 9 year you know), and they decided to give it to the female con- time. tingent, and just step out of the The gals are going to do some-

thing big about it! A big promotional day is being planned, with special goings-621; D. Trombley, 621; A. Van- packed buys in all departments, sonals. on new fashion merchandise . . .

McCarron, 213; H. Billiet, 218; T. favors . . . music for everyone boys with 9 each. . . lots of fun! Fifteen feminine execs will be

"queens for a day" from the stered chairs!

Men's Bowling League, Revere with Staudt Real Estate and barb over the situation but it

Those who managed "200 or better" were Baker with 223, The Pepperettes downed the week at the Maple Lanes Alleys. Bell 203, Bosco 214 and 200, Turner Buick and Testa Cement | Caprini 220 and 208, Hamden 200, continued on Revere's heels by Ludwig 223, B. Melucci 214 and blanking Cramer Electric and 201, Petracci 213, Pety 220, Sar-

Testa Cement Co.

Barrett's Flowers Doctor Tuttle Tom Boyd Inc. Cramer Electric Co.

Kennelly Catering 8 This is the trophy that the teams garage and Winnie Comacho are Blue Devil Five Defeated Twice

The Grosse Pointe varsity basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of Monroe 60-48, last Friday, February 22, on the Trojans' home court. The Blue Devils held Monroe

50 to a 12-12 tie in the first period 50 and played them even in the sec-48 ond quarter. Monroe led at half-.48 time, 24-22. In the third period, the Tro-

jans outscored the local squad .43 21-10 and made the score 45-32. 39 The final period was played on .38 even terms, but the gap was too 38 great for Grosse Pointe to close. The fouling was heavy. Grosse High Games: Mary Jacques, Pointe collected 21 personal fouls 178; Blanche Casey, 178; Mary and Monroe was charged with Amez, 174; Virginia Rightenburg, 30. Bob Woodward, of Monroe, 169; Rose Van Tiem, 166; Ellen was high scorer with 23 points. Jack Smith was high for the losers with 10.

> The Devils fell prey to Ferndale, 50-39, on Tuesday, February 19, on the Ferndale court. At the start the Blue Devils gave the number three team in the state a real scare. The Pointers led 12-6 at the end of the

> first period. They held this lead up until up and went ahead 21-19 at half-

> The third period was played on even terms, but Ferndale outscored the Pointers in the final period 15-8. Three Pointe players were put

out on fouls as the Grosse Pointe on. There'll be sensational, value- squad was charged with 26 per-Bill McCray and Jack Hodge

there'll be continuous fashion were high scorers with 12 points 200 Scores-J. Martin, 210; M. modeling in coats, suits, dresses apiece. Johnny DiCicco and Smith, 210; J. Koerber, 200; D. and sportswear . . . flowers for Jerry Goebel paced the local

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Inter-Church Basketball League Has Proud Record

By FRED RUNNELLS

Grosse Pointe Inter-church giving 120 church-going young- mornings over the past three Basketball League in three short sters a chance to compete in an years to manage the teams from years can be traced directly to a organized basketball league. small handful of Pointe men who Prior to the Inter-church league are intensely interested in the these youngsters did not have recreational welfare of the this opportunity. Pointe's small fry.

ized is a story in itself.

It all started three years ago youngsters a chance to play ball on a hot July afternoon in the and secondly it makes all the back room of Gray's Sports Shop, players regular church members. when your reporter listened to Roland Gray's idea of forming and promoting the league for Church stated "this league has Pointe youngsters from the ages brought a good many boys and

From there the idea snowballed into reality, but not without the help of Forrest Geary and Harold Husband of the Board of Education and the school facilities at their fingertips. The idea was put before a

small group of men, namely Eddie Lauer of St. Paul, Sandy Wiener of Christ Church, Rev. Paul Ketchum of Memorial, Bill Marr of Woods Presbyterian, and George Neiriwck, who volunteered to act as director, at a meeting at Grosse Pointe High School. From this nucleus the league was formed.

The first season of play, 1949-50, the league suffered what looked like a serious setback when, due to the failure to sign the youngsters to eligibility contracts verifying their correct ages, two of the four teams were found to be using ineligible players and were forced to forfeit all their games.

There was considerable rhuserved as an important stepping stone to better the league, and a set of rigid rules were put in effect before the second season rolled around.

The rules definitely designated a maximum age limit of 14 years old. They also stated a player must be in regular attendance at the church which he was rep-22 resenting on the basketball 21 floor. The pastor of the church 21 had to verify the player's elig-16 ibility certificate to make it bind-16 ing for that season.

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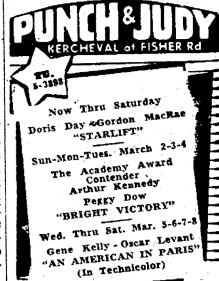
men into church work who would normally take their religion in small doses." He continued "I know of several cases where sports has been an added incentive for the men and boys to become regular church mem-That primarily was the reason

for the formation of the league, in addition to providing good wholesome recreation for Pointe

youngsters during the long win-

their respective churches.

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SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS OF REGULAR MEETING **FEBRUARY 18, 1952**

Called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., and Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon

and Neil S. McEachin. Absent: Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson and George L. Schlaepfer.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of the meetings held on January 21, 1952 and January 28, 1952, were corrected and approved as corrected. In connection with the proposed improvement to be known as Special Assessment District No. 1, for "Paving of existing alley east of Mack Avenue in the rear of Lot 1 to 6 of Kerby's Subdivision of part of Private Claim 404, Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan; with a pavement 20 feet wide by 8 inches thick," the Clerk presented "Certificate of Property Owners," "Affidavit of Publication of Notice of Public Hearing" and "Affidavit of Mailing" of notice of public hearing.

The public hearing was held and representatives from the following properties were heard:

Lot 1 Kerby Gardens Subdivision Lot 4 Kerby's Subdivision Lot 5 Kerby's Subdivision

Lot 6 Kerby's Subdivision

Following consideration and discussion, a resolution was unanimously adopted determining that the improvement should be made and establishing the boundaries of the special assessment district.

The Assessor submitted the assessment roll for said ditrict and the Council adopted a resolution fixing the date of March 17, 1952, for a hearing on the roll. In connection with the proposed improvement to be

known as Special Assessment District No. 2, for "Paving of existing alley west of Kercheval Avenue extending from Fisher Road to McKinley Avenue in the rear of Lots 41 to 51 McMillan's Grosse Pointe Subdivision of Lot 8 Jane L. Fisher's Subdivision of part of Private Claim 241, Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan; with a pavement 20 feet wide by 8 inches thick," the Clerk presented "Certificate of Property Owners," "Affidavit of Publication of Notice of Public Hearing" and "Affidavit of Mailing" of notice of public hearing. The public hearing was held and the owner of the following property was heard:

Lot 40 McMillan's Grosse Pointe Subdivision Following consideration and discussion, a resolution was unanimously adopted determining that the improvement should be made and establishing the boundaries of the special The Assessor submitted the assessment roll for said dis-

trict and the Council adopted a resolution fixing the date of March 17, 1952, for a hearing on the roll. A resolution was adopted on "Condemnation Project No. 1;" being the proposed opening of a continuous alley between Kerby Road and Calvin Avenue, making it necessary to condemn Lot 8 of Calvin Park Subdivision.

A resolution was adopted on "Condemnation Project No. being the opening and widening of Williams Avenue to Kerby Road northerly from the Hamilton Park Subdivision No. 2, making it necessary to condemn the easterly 25 feet of the northerly 166.42 feet of Lot 13 Kerby's Subdivision and the

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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CITY OF

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WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Assessment:

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1952 having been compiled,

> Meetings For the Purpose of Reviewing Same Will Be Held

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1952

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1952

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

Dawson F. Nacy City Assessor

Harry A. Furton City, Clerk

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westerly 25 feet of the northerly 160 feet of Lot 14 Kerby's

Messrs. H.L. and William H. Newman, representing the Detroit Insurance Agency, submitted a comprehensive report on the general insurance program of the City, and same was referred to the Finance Committee for study and report.

Two communications on Dutch Elm Disease were read, and a representative of the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association was heard in the matter. The Council deferred any action on the matter to a later meeting.

Several citizens' request for information as to the installation of permanent walks in certain areas on Mack Avenue was referred to the Engineer for report.

The Council adopted a resolution requesting the County to complete its widening program through the Farms.

Cox and Baker, Builders, was granted permission to build homes in Colonial Farms Subdivision No. 4, after completing special arrangements to secure the City against uninstalled The Council received a copy of a communication addressed

to the Mayor regarding the report on Kerby School traffic submitted at a previous meeting. A communication from the City of Grosse Pointe-Special Fire Committee, requesting a study of possible joint fire protection service, was referred to the Public Safety Committee

for report. The Council adopted a resolution of no objection to the transer of the ownership of the SDM license at 383 Kercheval Avenue, and of no objection to the renewal of any existing

Purchase of 150 feet of lake front property adjacent to the present Pier-Park on the south was reported completed. It was also reported that the City had obtained an option to purchase an additional 150 feet adjoining the newly purchased property.

Bills were approved. Mr. H. Whitford, who was reported as having satisfactorily completed his probationary employment in the Public Works Department, was confirmed as a regular full time employee.

Mr. Sidney DeBoer was authorized to attend conferences at the Michigan State College and University of Michigan on building and water operations. The Council was advised that a suit had been instituted

against the City for the recovery of taxes paid under protest. The following reports were received and ordered filed. Building Inspector, Treasurer, Police Chief and Fire Chief. The Council authorized the holding of an examination to establish a new list of eligibles for future employment in the Police and Fire Departments.

The Council authorized the purchase of eight (8) new chairs for the Council room. The meeting adjourned at 11:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday, February 25, 1952.

William F. Connolly, Jr. .Mayor

Harry A. Furton,

Notice of Election on Charter Amendments

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Regular Annual Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 7, 1952, the following amendments to the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, to-wit:

An amendment will be submitted providing for the adding of a section to Chapter 4, to be known as Section 4.18 of Chapter 4 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, reading as follows:

"Chapter 4, Section 4.18. COMPTROLLER. The City Council may appoint a City Comptroller who shall hold office at the will and pleasure of the Council and who shall be the General Finance Officer of the City. He shall be responsible to and work under the supervision of the Council. His functions and duties shall be:

conform to any uniform system required by law and by the Council and to generally accepted principles and procedures of governmental accounting: (b) To examine and audit all accounts and claims against the city except claims for unliquidated damages. He shall

(a) To maintain a system of accounts of the city which shall

not approve the issuance of, nor sign, any draft, check or warrant until he has verified the correctness of the amount for which the same is issued

(c) To prescribe a method of accounts and financial records for any office, department or court of the city maintaining independent accounts or financial records;

(d) To examine and audit all books of accounts or financial records kept by any office, department or court of the city at the close of each fiscal year and at any other time at his own discretion; (e) To present to the Council monthly financial reports.

showing in detail the financial condition and operations

(f) To at all times cooperate with the City Administrator and shall provide such information and reports, and perform such duties as are requested by the City Administrator so long as they are not inconsistent with the duties of his office as herein provided."

The Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods contains no provision of this nature.

There will also be submitted an amendment to Section 5.4, Paragraph (b) of Chapter 5 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods reading as follows: "Chapter 5, Section 5.4(b). Vacancies in elective offices

other than Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) shall be filled by appointment by the Council of a person possessing the qualifications for the office. Any person appointed to a vacancy in any of such elective offices shall hold office until such vacancy is filled at the next regular city election. If four or more vacancies exist simultaneously in the positions of Mayor and Councilmen, the Clerk shall within 10 days thereafter call a special election to be held within 60 days to fill such vacancies for the unexpired terms of the officers whose offices have become vacant.

Section 5.4(b), Chapter 5 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at present time reads as follows:

"Chapter 5, Section 5.4, Paragraph (b). Vacancies in elective offices other than Municipal Judge (Justice of the Peace) shall, within 60 days, be filled for the unexpired term of the officer whose office has become vacant, by appointment by the Council of a person possessing the qualifications for the office. If a Councilman is appointed to be Mayor, such appointment shall not alter such appointee's term as a Councilman—but shall create a vacancy in the position of Councilman, which vacancy shall be filled for a term expiring on the Monday next following the next regular city election. However, if any vacancy in the position of Mayor or Councilman is not so filled within the said sixty days, or if four or more vacancies exist simultaneously in the position of Mayor and Councilman, the Clerk shall within ten days thereafter call a special election to be held within sixty days thereafter to fill such vacancies for the unexpired terms of the officers whose offices have become vacant. Notwithstanding the foregoing, no vacancy in the office of Mayor or Councilman shall be filled either by appointment or by special election if the term of office of the person whose office has become vacant expires within ninety days after the vacancy occurs.'

Dated at: City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

DOROTHY WESTENDORF City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Summary of proceedings of regular meeting of the Councll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Monday, February 18, 1952.

Mayor Netting presided. Councilmen Allen, Bergmann, Carpenter, Kenower, Morgan and Wright present. The minutes of the meeting of January 28, 1952 were approved as corrected.

Certain changes and clarifications were made in the structure and duties of the Council Committees.

An amendment to the Zoning Ordinance was adopted, permitting terraces to be erected upon lots "P" and "N", between Cadieux-Notre Dame Avenues, north of St. Paul Avenue, was adopted.

The Clerk was authorized to continue with the city shade tree maintenance program and to cooperate with the proposed community program, combatting the spread of Dutch Elm Blight disease.

Action in the 1952-3 budget was deferred. So also was the proposed Parking Meter ordinance.

The budget of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Health Council, for the calendar year 1952, was approved.

the proposed new pier at the City park was deferred. The Clerk was instructed to notify property owners in the

area between Jefferson-Lake St. Clair, of a conference Saturday, March 1, at 10:00 a.m. Progress was reported in the matter of a proposed ordinance

posal units for the handling of garbage in City residences. Progress was reported in the matter of the survey to be made

on municipal operations and

functions.

Councilmen Morgan, Allen and Kenower were appointed to a committee whose purpose it is to make a study of the Fire Department situation in the City, and with specific reference to the possibility of engaging fire protection service from Grosse Pointe Farms and/or Grosse Pointe Park and the letter written by such committee, to the Farms and Park was

read into the record. The meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Norbert P. Neff. City Clerk

NOTICE

17150 Maumee Avenue

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for 1952 has been completed. The Roll will be open for inspection by any taxpayer for one week previous to the meeting of the Board of Review. The Board of Review will be in session at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, on Monday, March 10, 1952, and Tuesday, March 11, 1952, at which time any pleas or objections to any assessments will be heard.

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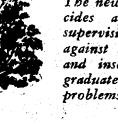
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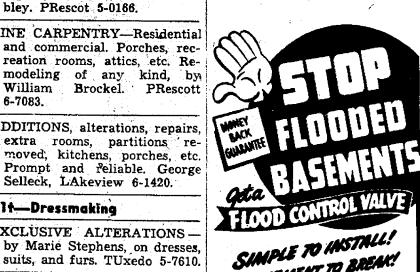


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Edward R. Macauley, of Kenwood road, will be subject of cover and leading article in the April issue of Saga Magazine, according to Mark Beltaire's Town Crier column in the Free Press.-Mr. Macauley is chief styling engineer at Packard Motor Co.

The Pointe's favorite personality this Spring is, of course, Dione Lucas who comes to Veterans' Memorial Building in Detroit on Tuesdays to teach the intricacies of French cooking (sponsored by Seven Eastern Women's Colleges for their scholarship fund).

There's a murmur of deep voiced approval everytime the charming Englishwomen who's holder of the famous Cordon Bleu, reaches for her wine, rum and brandy bottles (Christian Brothers, of course). The gentlemen are agreed, "Now there's a girl who CAN cook!"

Everyone is trying to duplicate the Lucas lessons at home. We heard the Lem Bowens served Lucas version Sweetbreads (in white wine and brandy) at a recent Saturday supper party.

Bill Bryan, who accompanies his wife to the cooking school . . . as fine entertainment as a Theatre Guild production and Lucas might be Lynn Fontanne as she prepares her recipes! . . . Bill will probably now regard with fishy eye any poached egg which has not been w-h-i-r-l-e-d.

Orvil Aronson looks forward to accompanying his chairman wife to the Tuesday night sessions and casts an eager eye at the number of his ticket stub when drawings are made to give away the food cooked during the lesson.

A typical Lucas observation as she finished a Salmon Mousse, "Now this mousse would serve six big people . . eight medium sized people . . . or 10 little people."

There's a run on tiny copper sauce pans for heating spirits which are poured lighted over everything but the host at a Lucas meal . . . wire whisks . . . stone mortars and pestles for crushing garlic cloves . . . and the RIGHT omelette pans . . . all because of Lucas, we love you.

love of gambling.

For five hectic days they were held. dogged by persistent bad luck; He ran his stake up to forty dollars left between them.

alone today, honey," pleaded the thousand dollars on "black." boy. "Wait for me at the hotel.

A friend drove him out to the croupier. "Red." track. He picked a 40-to-1 shot in the first race, and won. Every hotel. The girl was waiting for succeeding race was captured by him on the verandah. a rank outsider. He was backing it every time.

At the end of the afternoon he

On the way back to the hotel, In Bennet Cerf's "Try and he decided to cash in further on Stop Me" he tells the story of his lucky streak and stopped at a young honeymoon couple at one of the clubs that ran gam-Saratoga who shared a passionate bling rooms in rather open de-

on the morning of the final day thousand dollars. He was on the of the meet; they had only two point of leaving when the wheel began spinning once more. Sud- got onto the trip back home. "Let me go out to the track denly he put the entire forty

> The ball bounced, and settled. fourteen The boy walked back to the

"How did you make out?" she called eagerly.

The boy lit a cigaret. "I lost

had over ten thousand dollars. | the two dollars," he said.

(Continued from Page 6) their neighbors, the J. Rex Queeneys, at the oceanside terrace

From Another Pointe of View

the Queeneys have taken. Mrs. Lomax met her guests in a black taffet jacket frock

touched with deep rose velvet on the lapels.

Ladies Take a Joke

Gathered around the punch bowl:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffin, and HE is a wonderful story-teller. Remember especially one story he told, prefacing it with the observation that it was an anecdote usually enjoyed mostly by the gentlemen (but the girls at the Lomax party loved it, too).

It concerned the man who received two beautiful neckties from his wife for Christmas. One was red, the other blue. He really was delighted with them and went immediately to his room to don one. Inasmuch as he was wearing a dark blue suit, he decided he'd wear the blue tie.

He tied it carefully, admired the effect in his mirror and then proceeded downstairs to his waiting wife.

She watched him descend the stirs and then a terrible expression came over her face,

"You DON'T LIKE THE RED TIE!" she wailed.

Secret Island

Circulating through the rooms at the Lomax party were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Litle III . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Detwiler . . . Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pratt (she has since left with the children for an enchanted fortnight on a secret island off the West coast of Florida . . . no telephone . . . no automobiles . . . the only inn accommodating just 12 guests ... nothing but beaches and sea shells ... and other sharers of the secret, including Albert Spalding, the violinist . . . famous authors, etc. Dr. Praft will join his family for a few Florida days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Aronson . . . Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee II . . . the J. Rex Queeneys . . . newcomers to the Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, who formerly made their home in Chicago . . .

Too: Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Paul Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn III, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorey, Mr. and Mrs. John Greene ...

Soiane

And we should have told you when we mentioned Mrs. Chaffin earlier . . . that she wore most unusual ear baubles. Sprays of jewels almost completely masking the ear .

And the more effective under a wide brimmed black velvet hat . . . which she combined with striking black taffeta cocktail frock, its low decollete edged in shadowy black Chantilly lace . . .

Veddy Park avenue . . .

Pointers of Interest



We sat down the other morning to talk with Mr. and Mrs. James Bollich (Celia Hendren of Grosse Pointe) about life in drew a mango bush out of the Australia. They have just returned from almost a year near earth by music and magic! Brisbane where Mr. Bollich did research in geology at the During their stay in Australia University of Queensland.

gourd.

And after some stiff going tune, the Bollichs could see a (for us) about the problem of tiny plant sprout. fiance of the state laws. His luck silting in the Brisbane River -a subject fascinating to a Mr. Bollich actually is—we

> The Bollichs traveled almost around the world to reach Grosse Pointe and the sights more modern countries left them depressed and heavy hearted. Poverty, sickness, filth almost unbelievable to Americans existed almost everywhere.

The quick lessons in the world's far flung ports came as their ship (geologists love to walk) and that is when they met a gentleman who fascinated us. He was a darkcharmer.

Snake Charmer

The Bollichs joined a small crowd watching the man of magic. He had a gourd with thin pipe attachment upon which he played eerie music to charm the snake to strike at him and stand up.

At the conclusion of the performance, Mrs. Bollich wanted a picture of her husband with the snake and the magician eagerly aided. He coiled the cobra around Mr. Bollich's neck for stunning effect.

"Jim isn't afraid of snakes," his wife explained to us

But then, the magician asked if the crowd would like to see him charm a mango plant from the earth. He produced a large mango seed, stirred up a bit of mud, planted the seed and watered it. He placed a cup over the planting and lastly covered all with a square of gauze cloth.

He piped on the gourd a few moments intoning, "Come, little mango tree, grow!" When he removed the cup, at the end of the

ANNA HUSBAND teacher of piano and piano pedagogy Former faculty member Eastman School of Music and University of Missouri.



Grow Little Mango! But the magician wasn't con-

When he next lifted the cloth, the Bollichs beheld a mango plant about eight inches high, its leaves dewy with water. Still the Indian was dissatisfied. Repeating the watering and covering process, he was stern.

"This is terrible, mango, you're not growing at all." He again made stopovers on the voyage started his eerie serenade when home. In Ceylon they hurried off suddenly the cloth jumped into the boat to take a three hour hike the air and there stood a knee high mango bush.

"Jim, because he's a scientist, said Mrs. Bollich, "was skeptical skinned, scantily clad snake about the whole thing but I think we were hypnotized. It's the only way I can explain it.' Post Script

Well, this hasn't anything to do with our interview, actually, but as a postscript to Mrs. Billoch we might add that we told her story to some friends at dinner, later that same day.

We were reminded of it because the host had brought out an encyclopedia of all famous magic tricks. He listened to our story and then turned at random to a page in the book. He read, almost word for word. the story of the mango trick our magician did.

Because the book used almost the same words as Mrs. Bollich did in her account, we were accused of having made up our whole interview. We couldn't believe our host wasn't exhibiting an excellent memory but he gave us the book and there it

The trick involves sleight of hand and not hypnotism and is one of the classics of Indian University. magic, according to the encyclopedia. We, however, prefer to believe the whole thing happened and that the dark-skinned little man on the street of Ceylon





the Bollichs were headquartered in Redcliffe near Brisbane. Mr. Bollich worked in the laboratories of Queensland University analyzing silt from the Brisbane river. The young couple cruised sedimentologist which is what tent. "You didn't grow!" he ad- nearby Moreton Bay (both are monished the plant whereupon graduate geologists, Mrs. Bollich he patted the earth around it, being a paleontologist concenwatered it again and covered it trating on fossils and extinct lenging record of the important with the cloth. He played the plant life) with a sampler to place women occupy in this excollect materials from the bed citing period of Detroit's history. of the bay. They spent four months collecting, traveling 750

square miles. Mr. Bollich, who studied under a Fullbright scholarship which he earned at University of Wyoming, told us that because of the silting problem in the Brisbane River, the water is becoming more and more shallow. This is effecting the river's freight traffic which must reduce its cargo by about 50 per cent in order to navigate the waters. At first dredging helped quell the silting but now silting is getting ahead of the dredging and therefore geological assistance is urgent.

The Good Life' He will give a dissertation on his findings at the University of Wyoming for his Ph. D degree. Before going to Australia, the Bollichs were in Washington D.C., where Mrs. Bollich was employed by the government doing research in military geology. She

is on leave of absence now., After the months of hard work in Australia, (where they learned to eat such tropical foods as paw paw, choco (a vegetable), passion fruit, custard apples and Monstero Del i Coso, the Bollichs are finding life wonderful here in the Pointe. They are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendren of Rivard boulevard. Soon there will be a trip to Eunice, La., Mr. Bollich's home town, to visit his parents and talk about a teaching job (geology, of course) at a Southern

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Woman Leaders Put on Exhibit

A Gallery Exhibit of portraits -"Detroit's Women of Achievement," will be held from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on March 8 in the auditoruim of the Women's City Club, 2110 Park avenue, Detroit. Many of these women are firsts in their fields. Social workers, doctors, nurses, educators, artists, newspaper writers, clubwomen, are all represented in this exhibit. Professions long thought to be exclusively men's have many outstanding women active in them. Attorneys, accountants, engineers, chemists, and physicists are all in this collection of talented women.

The selection of these dynamic women was made by the Soroptimist Club of Detroit. This is a branch of an international organization of business women dedicated to the betterment of womenkind. The Soroptimist Committee worked nearly a year on this project. Choosing the women and compiling the necessary data for the exhibit was a vast undertaking.

As a permanent collection, this exhibit will be available for subsequent showings throughout the United States, serving as a chal-

Charles B. Hulls III To Live in St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hull III will leave the Pointe in early March to make their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Reflections

by paul gach

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Friday, Feb. 29-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Feb. 29-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Symposium—"Using Flowers in your Home," by Mrs. Z. W. Schulke, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030, for information.) Friday, Feb. 29—Dancing Classes—Juniors, 7:30 p.m., and Seniors, 8:15 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Friday, Feb. 29-Art Class-7 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 1—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Saturday, Mar. 1-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Saturday, Mar. 1-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Symposium-"Planning and Planting your Garden"-Lecture at

10:30 a.m. and Lecture at 2 p.m.—also consultants on land-scaping. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030, for information.) Saturday, Mar. 1—Teen Age Dance—Orchestra—Refreshments—\$1.50 per couple—9 to 12 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Mar. 3-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden Club-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo

Monday, Mar. 3-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 3-Neighbors Club-color travel movie "Rambling Through the Rockies"—Chet Sampson—2 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Monday, Mar. 3—Art Class—1 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 4-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Windmill Pointe Gar-

den Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Tuesday, Mar. 4-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Tuesday, Mar. 4—Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-Luncheon-Meeting-1 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 4-Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fricker, Instructor-8 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Mar. 5-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

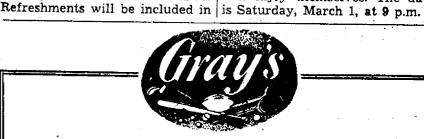
Wednesday, Mar. 5-Service Committee-Meeting-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Mar. 5-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-3:45 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Mar. 5-Art Class-1:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504.) Wednesday, Mar. 5-University of Michigan Extension Service "Style in Music"-Prof. McGeogh-8 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Center to Hold "Windy Whirl"

ial Center is sponsoring a dance, the "Windy Whirl" for students in the 9 through 12 grades. It is haus, Bill Wundram and Don to be a dress-up party and for Button, cordially invite all studated couples only. Music will dents and their friends to come be Ray Buck and his orchestra. and enjoy themselves. The date

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Auto Club's **History Full** Of Drama

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American Automobile Association Teamed up With Local Organization at Very Start

The American Automobile Association, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a Golden Jubilee, teamed up with Automobile Club of Michigan on the first day of the Club's existence 36 years

Grosse Pointers would likely not be members of the largest motoring organization in the world if one man hadn't tired of strictly "social-minded" auto clubs a long time ago. It was this one man-Bartin L. Fulcher, who later became president of the Federal Motor Truck Company-

cinating trail of the late Martin L. Pulcher, let's skip back to an of another era—say about 1915.

picture him as the manager of a they'd "d'ruther have a hoss." farm in the area which is Grosse Painte Farms today.

Because he's typical of the motor- sort, according to George Measel fine food. No need to wonder ist of 1915, he wants the most in of Automobile Club of Michigan's whether a certain park is worth fun and transportation from that Pointe Branch, affiliated with the going out of one's way to see. All flivver. He's facing motoring American Automobile Associa- the traveler's questions are anproblems which are tougher to tion. Before long they will be swered in the Accommodations solve than our parking shortages, seeing GOLD cars and emblaz- Directory, the only book of its Patrol Movement, and safety and our traffic jams, our high cost of oned on the door of each will be kind in the world. Facts are comupkeep. But he's already taken a big, beautiful blue and gold piled for this directory, which is one big step-he's stopped won- emblem, 'Mr. Measel declared. dering if the horseless carriage is here to stay.

Wants Bridges

bridges so he won't have to splash during 1952, and the car will be- every year. Therefore, the inforthrough streams any more. He's long to any one of the 12 AAA mation in the Accommodations worried that he'll lose his car because auto thefts are way out of given new cars every year, and in according to a recent shiphand and the judges aren't really punishing offenders. He's hoping someone will see to it that a few of the most important mudchoked, rutted trails known as roads are paved.

He wants these things but he hasn't time to do them himself— where they will be featured in a one-fifth of those inspected are family to provide for.

Sees Need of Signs When lost on a "Sunday run," he's disgusted that no one has gotten around to put up road signs or route markers. He's frustrated because highway maps are high in price, outdated and inaccurate. And, though he's too much of a man to admit it, he

his car breaks down on the road. That's the typical Michigan auto-enthusiast of 1915. The reason he's so much like you or me is that he can't do the job of bettering motoring all by himself. tion that was predominantly so- worthwhile attractions are listed He's looking for a non-profit pub- cial in nature to a service organi- in the AAA Tour Books, which lic servic eorganization to do these things for him.

Bill Gets His Wish his wish when, on July 21, 1916, the Detroit Automobile Club, later to become the Automobile

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GOLDEN JUBILEE

wno struck the first spark of a service, non-profit Automobile Club of Michigan. Specialists Hired by AAA The Important Character But before we follow the fas- Gather Tourist Information

When the turn-of-the-century drivers chugged through important composite character in town, the amazement of the townsfolk was something to onial style headquarters of the this drama, the typical motorist behold. Wide-eyed, they'd inspect the contraption if they Grosse Pointe Division of the dared come close enough, and mumble to each other that Automobile Club of Michigan.

field reporters.

Plenty of Travel

vey, it is accurate 94 times out of

The work of the field reporters

Besides inspecting the hotel or

whatever it may be to see if it is

Attractions Listed

As he travels through his as-

signed states, the field reporter

In cooperation with local clubs,

the field reporters also check res-

taurants, coffee shops, and other

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eating establishments.

Now, 50-odd years later, spec- takes the worry out of traveling. tators will again have cause for No more hunting for a clean place Bill has a shiny Model T. Ford. comment, though of a different to stay or a restaurant with really

Will Beiong to Reporter

The emblem will be the Golden He's concerned with finding Automobile Association which is together the 12 field reporters inobserving its fiftieth anniversary spect some 20,000 establishments surance departments. given new cars every year, and in And, according to a recent sur-1952 gold will be substituted for

the traditional grey color. The cars will first be seen by the public in early March, when is to inspect hotels, motels, tourthe field reporters will pick them ist courts and restaurants to deup in Detroit. From there they termine if they are worthy of recwill drive the cars to Chicago, ommendation to members. Only parade before the Founders' Day approved and listed in the direcmeeting on March 4, Mr. Measel tory.

To Issue Special Stamp

The meeting, to be held in the clean and pleasant and the mansame place and on the same date agement agreeable, the field rethat the AAA was formed in 1902, porter also notes the price range, will coincide with the issuance of exact location, and overall apthe commemorative stamp, also pearance. These are listed in the to take place in Chicago. The directory so the AAA member wishes there were some kind of stamp, which will feature one can make his choice of approved easy system for getting help when phase of the AAA's work in the establishments. field of safety, will go on sale throughout the rest of the nation

on March 5. In the past 50 years the AAA also inspects tourist attractions. has changed from an organiza- Various features of the more zation. One of its best known help the traveler decide how services is in the field of touring much of his precious vacation and travel. This service, in fact, time he will allot to a certain As you know, Bill Smith got rates second to Emergency Road area. Service as the reason why most members joined the AAA.

This is not difficult to understand for, as AAA members know, the touring and travel service

New Clubhouse

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travel education.

published every year, by the AAA | wide travel department with seating arrangements from which Each field reporter travels from top maps aided by seven travel Jubilee emblem of the American 35,000 to 50,000 miles a year and counselors. It also has spacious facilities for the claims and in

in the country.

Pride of Pointe

The building was completed nearly two years ago and in that time has performed many community services. Sponsoring the New Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee, School Safety

The building, located at 15415 East Jefferson, is considered the

The building itself has a world-

members can plan trips on table-The Automobile Club of Michi-

gan has been located in Grosse

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LEE LINDOW, superintendent of the Pointe Branch Post Office, shows GEORGE MEASEL, director of the Grosse Pointe Division of Auto Club of Michigan, a drawing of the special stamp issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the American Automobile Association. The special anniversary poster of the AAA forms the back-

WINDOW PEEPER FLEES TREAT 50,000 ANIMALS

More than 50,000 animals were by a Charles Trapp, 877 Fisher, treated by Michigan State College veterinarians during the past that a window peeper had been school year. Some of these cases the AAA's milestone will be seen on the premises about 2:30 were handled in the college's given with issuance of a com-Pointe for at least 20 years in a.m. on February 9. Police vet clinic, but most of them were memorative stamp by the United four different buildings. The checked footprints behind neigh- treated in Michigan localities. States Postoffice Department on present office is the most modern, boring houses, but failed to find The total includes 10,777 animal March 5. Design of the stamp having in it the best features of anyone. The peeper was de-hospital cases, 36,643 animal is a tribute to Auto Club work all other Auto Club buildings scribed as a young boy, about farm cases, and 4,344 poultry through the years. It shows a fifteen years old.

Grosse Pointe motorists will begin a celebration on Tuesday, March 4, of 50 years of motoring, according to George Measel, manager of the Grosse Pointe Division of Automobile Club of Michigan. "The celebration of the organization of the American Automobile Association," said Measel, "will last all year. We hope all Grosse Pointe motorists will stop in and see us sometime during that period.

"Exactly 50 years ago, on March 4, 1902, a group of pioneer automobilists met in Chicago. They were all steamed up about the parking problem. Livery stable owners wouldn't permit them to garage their horseless carriages. Roads were muddy and few in quantity."

Many Other Problems They were steamed up about

a lot of other auto problems too. So steamed up that they banded can Automobile Association, with nine affiliated clubs.

Fifty years later to the day, a much more powerful group of motoring enthusiasts will meet in Chicago again. They're still steamed up about the parking problem. More and better roads, and a host of other motoring issues will concern them. Golden Jubilee

Golden Jubilee year, and the 50th birthday of the American Automobile Association. They have a lot to celebrate—and their celebrations will be for every man who owns an auto. For in 50 years the AAA and its 700 affiliated clubs with over 3,500,-000 members have taken leadershin in every travel problem. There are AAA clubs also in Hawaii, Panama, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

To Issue Special Stamp safety patrol boy on duty, pro-

Expressing Our High Regard

tecting his schoolmates; and an old and new car, with an AAA emblem and the motto "American Automobile Association-50th anniversary, 1902-1952. Circulation of the stamp will

range into the millions. Placing the first stamp on sale March 4 in Chicago will be signal for convergence on that city of high officials from throughout the government and auto and together and formed the Ameri- transportation industries. They'll attend a gala banquet honoring 'AAA Founders' Day.'

Detroit To Celebrate A similar celebration is plan-

ned for Detroit, with some of the oldest members of Automobile Club of Michigan participating. For Automobile Club of Michigan is 36 years old this ye year. With almost 313,000 members, Automobile Club of Mich-This time they meet to mark igan is the largest automobile the beginning of motoring's club in the world and largest affiliate of the AAA.

Thomas P. Henry, an Auto Club of Michigan official, served longer as AAA national president than any other man, and the club's Sidney Waldon held the top nation post also.

Had Fantastic Growth

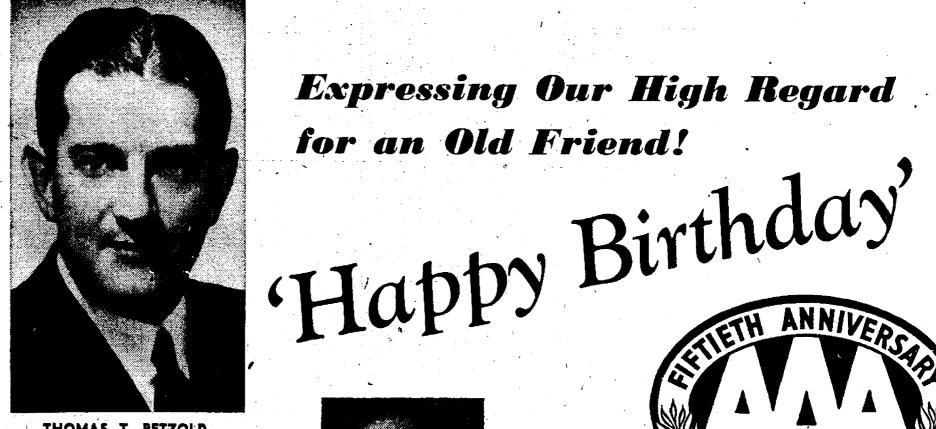
Many other events will be announced during the year locally and throughout the nation, recoghizing the fantastic growth of the Auto Club from a baby which couldn't cry audibly to a fullgrown man whose voice is heard and respected throughout the

During 1952, every Automobile Club of Michigan member who brings another motorist into club membership will be given a spe-

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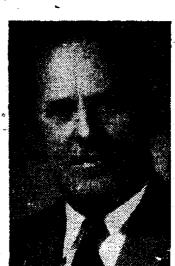


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Look Back With Pride

accomplishments—and ahead to most as now, the major purposes they expired on Main Street on the hog," arresting and fining tourist on the right road, motormotoring goals of the future. For of the organization were the (1) across from the livery stable on strange motorists with little or ists still manage to get thoroughthe goals of old are still the goals | Enactment of liberal laws reg | Saturday afternoon) carly motor | no provocation. Billboards be- ly lost.

ing experiences, which were pretty hilarious if you call patching and pumping tires hilarious.

Equitable regulation of automobile racing and trials of endurable regulation of automobile racing and trials of endurable regulation. to nearby communities or picnic areas, developed suitable reterts to the "Get a horsel" heaklers to the "Get a horse!" hecklers, and all-in-all exhibited the spirit suggestions tending to the deof true pioneers.

Progress Starts

A bit later, when they were

Objectives Same Now

ways; (4) Development and invelopment and advancement of

the art. Important Obligation

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Because the cars of 1902-vint- arms. age and thereabouts had a most While all of this was going on bering routes was developed: deplorable habit of breaking there were more problems. Some more suitable marking of major The objectives of motor clubs down in embarassing places towns saw visions of enriching routes was followed up by the It is fitting that Auto Club degree the action program adopt- from anywhere and caused their levied on luckless motorists. Fee- detailed maps, modern road and and the AAA should pause and look back with pride on past ganized 50 years ago. Then, all ity akin to an Alpine guide, or of the peace were "eating high ments intended to keep the The original, pre-A.A.A. motor clubs were primarily social organizations. Members used the platform to relate their motoring experiences: (4) Development and independable, and nothing when the province of the universe of automobiles ists had a rugged time obtaining came more than a menace to the converts. The populace at large beauty of the landscape; behind regarded motor cars as a rich them lurked traffic cops ready undependable, and nothing when to pounce on the unwary. compared with a spanking team of Kentucky-bred mares.

Steamers Introduced

road to themselves.

progress in introducing the auto- delight, and the movement mobile to a dubious nation, the spread quickly over the country. motor clubs sponsored a series of reliability runs—later known ance and from 1905 to 1913 the 3,200,000 stranded AAA'ers. annual Glidden Tours under hot competition.

Good Roads Rare

erally ran to cobblestones and along road information at club clubs. Through their efforts, with sacroiliacs—country roads maps were produced. were dusty in dry seasons and bottomless mudholes after a

problem in a forthright way; them went out themselves and patched up the worst places in the roads. Many a weekend was spent in this diversion. As proof that the pioneers were a hardy breed, they volunteered for such

States Step In After an interval that doubt-less seemed more than sufficient to the amateur repair crews, the states established highway departments which took over the job handled previously by the counties, townships and, of course, the motorists. Further along the way, the AAA came up with the idea that the Federal Government should lend a helping hand because of what good roads would contribute toward distributing the mail, national defense and public welfare. In 1916 the first Federal aid highway act was adopted. Principles incorporated in that first measure have been continued, largely, in present Federal

highway constructions. Toll Gates Problem

Getting good roads was one thing—getting by the toll gates established on many of them was another. The AAA pitched into this fight joyously; won it hands down, and is now whetting its knife again as tolls loom to finance new highway improve-

In the "good old days" a driver entering a state other than his own had more problems than a tourist venturing behind the Iron Curtain. He not only had to buy a set of new license plates in every state; he had to get a new driver's license. Reciprocal privileges to visiting motorists were just about unheard of so much so, in fact, that for a while the AAA was all for Federal registration which would permit automobiles to move from state to state with reasonable freedom.

he was welcomed with open pointing in their direction.

cant change came over motor on a "short cut" advocated by a Not even when steam cars clubs; thew grew up, too. From local resident. were introduced was public opin- strictly social organizations, they drivers generally, had the entire cold month. Some of the clubs materials. introduced emergency road serv-After several years of spotty ice, a type of succor hailed with

Have 19,000 Garages This type of service is so imtions could be a dependable affiliated with AAA In 1950, means of transportation. Charles some 19,000 garages, under con-J. Glidden put up the trophy as tract to provide emergency serv-

One of the major problems of When the automobile was get- schooled in navigation or to travel accommodations. ting off to a somewhat balky carry a compass; road maps were start around 1900, good roads practically unheard of. The were exceedingly rare. Beyond early motor club members dethe city pavements—which gen- veloped the custom of passing a major pre-occupation of the

First Maps Were Crude

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cial gold award emblem for his commissioners who barred horsetime the automobile has, to a deEventually, the states realized with a knothole on the north school students in skillful handlsary for the nation's wartime by for the proposed system of car. This will place reward for less carriages from their sylvan gree, supplanted the horse. Prog- that the touring motorists was a side." Some routes were mark- ing of automobiles, and pedestri- economy and did yeoman work interstate high-type highways, much of the success of the Auto glens; fought a Federal regula- ress has been made on the other potential source of income; the ed by painting telephone poles an protection and controls are in bringing about adequate sup-Club movement where it belongs tion banning gasoline-carrying steps, but in each of these the gates were lowered; his home with a distinctive color, and a other major features of AAA plies of gasoline and rubber to ban congestion on through routes. -with the members. For Auto vehicles from ferryboats, and motor clubs still have an im- state license was honored and few towns started erecting signs safety activities.

> Eventually, a system of numtoday reflects to a remarkable (generally they collapsed miles their treasury through fines AAA. But today, despite highly the principle that maintenance of of improving motoring condi- present decentralization trend.

> > Another Service This brings up another AAA service—providing members with such complete and accurate travel information that the As the Twentieth Century ad- only way to get lost is to ignore, vanced into its 'teens a' signifi- the AAA routing and take off

Highway vacation travel broke ion changed appreciably. Gas- developed into service clubs and all records in 1950, and moved oline-fed buggies had mechanical began to provide special facili- on to even higher levels during failures and smelled to high ties for members. Automobiles, 1951. Americans are the greatheaven, but the early steamers unfortunately, were still ad- est travelers on the face of the were regarded as ambulatory dicted to inexplicable break- globe. AAA members are the fires on route to happen or ex- downs. They ranked with sor- greatest of the greatest travelers. plosions about to occur. There ghum molasses in being hard to This travel-urge has resulted in was one advantage in this: the start in January or any other a great demand for AAA travel

2,000,000 Tour Books

Last year the National Touring Bureau produced and distributed to the clubs 2,000,000 tour books, accommodatoins directories and emergency service as the Glidden Tours—to prove portant that it is a necessary directories; more than 5,000,000 that these new fangled contrap- qualification for any motor club state, regional and special maps, and 30,000,00 strip maps.

The national organization now has 12 field reporters who travel a prize for outstanding perform- ice came to the rescue of over constantly in the United States, Mexico and Canada in order to report on all matters of interest AAA sponsorship were scenes of the early motorist was how to and concern to the traveler, with find his way about. For a trip particular emphasis on inspectof any length it was good to be ing hotels, motels and other

> Go After Accidents "With car ownership increasing, prevention of accidents became

Belgian blocks and played hob meetings. Eventually localized school safety patrols were established on a nationwide basis. Now more than 500,000 boys They were pretty crude; ad- and girls in the distinctive white heavy dew. The provision of vising motorists to "turn right at Sam Browne belts give daily good roads was a major task. the first barn, left at the street-protection to over 9,000,000 Early motorists attacked this car tracks and right again where schoolmates on the way to and

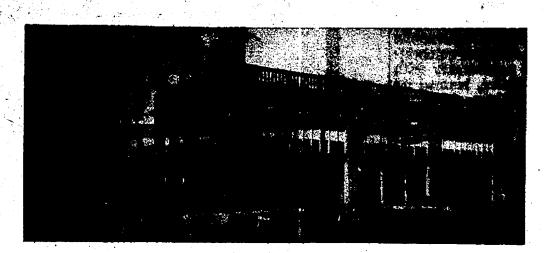
During World War II the AAA jobs.

keep in operation enough cars to get workers to and from their

and its clubs engaged in many In the postwar era, the AAA which has become the Number new activities. In Washington, and its affiliated clubs have re- One motoring headache and National Headquarters battled on turned to an aggressive program which is a major factor in the

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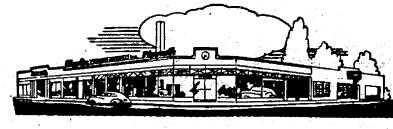
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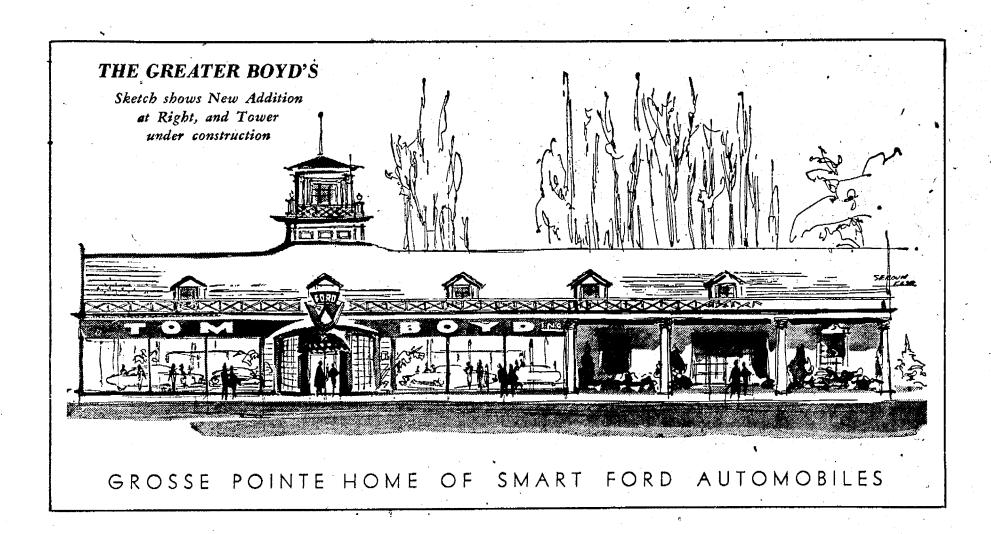
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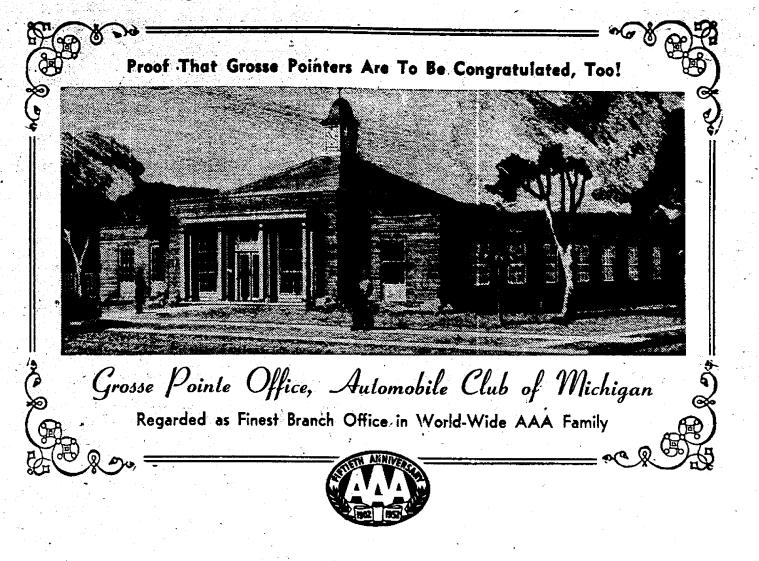
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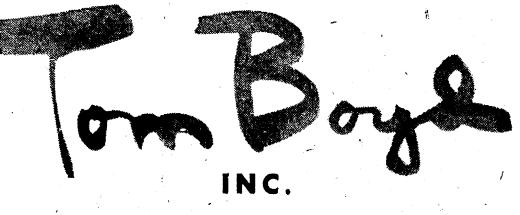


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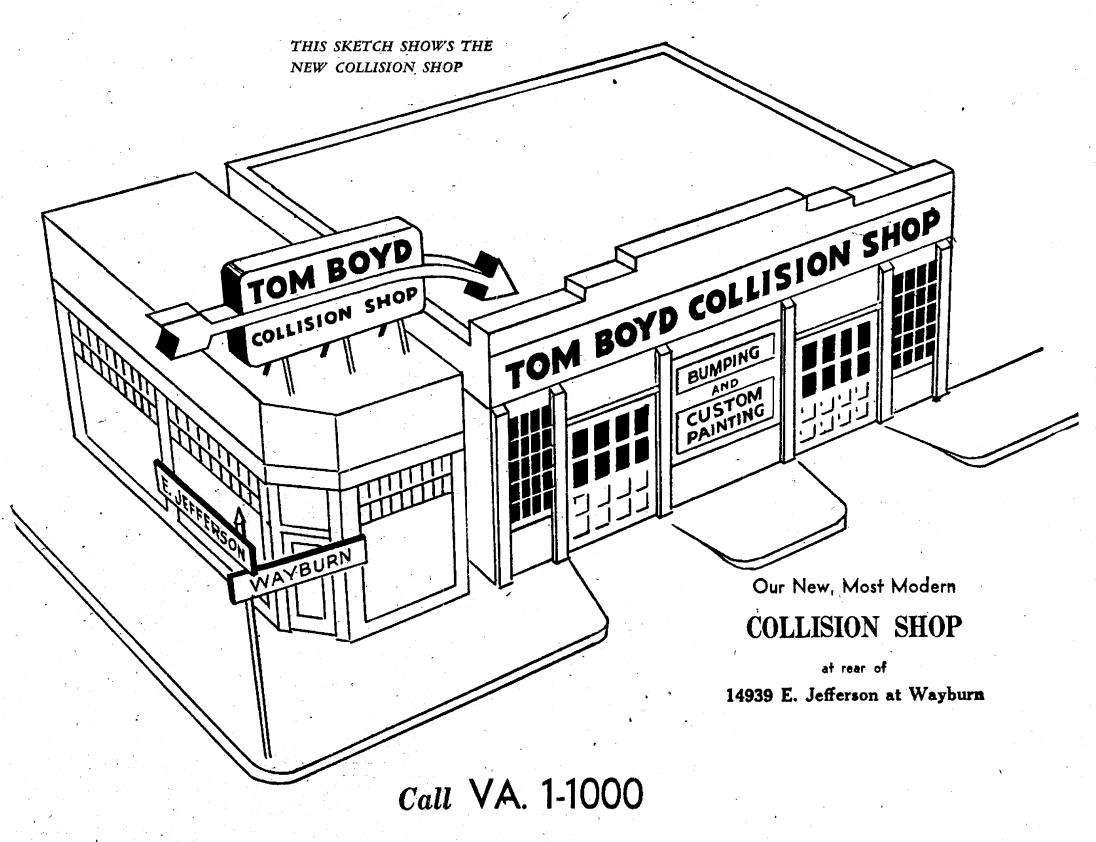
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possible the celebration of the American Automobile Association's Golden Jubilee. The garage was built by the late Fred Wadsworth, head of the Wadsworth Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of auto parts, in 1904. It was the first building of its type in Michigan.

It was constructed for Joseph Murphy, Jr. and his brother Shane and because the word "garage" was new to Detroiters (from the French "garer," to put in shelter) the Detroit News, in featuring the opening, printed the phonetic spelling of the word.

The Grosse Pointe Garage is still the largest one-floor garage in Michigan that is devoted to auto repair work. The original building was 50 feet wide and 100 feet in depth. In the late twenties its depth was extended to 250 feet. The building was also the first to carry Fenestra windows, designed by the late Albert Kahn. Fenestra windows are still being used there.

The garage became the service point for the Auto Club in this area and today bears the number 7, designating it as the seventh Auto Club station. It is only two years younger than the American Automobile Association. An average of thirty electric

cars a day drove in to recharge

Nanette McMahon Feted At 16th Birthday Party

Nanette McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Mc-Mahon of Westchester road, celebrated her sixteenth birthday on

Her guests arrived at her home for coke tails at 7 o'clock, and after a social hour went to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for dinner and dancing. They were seated at a round table which was beautifully decorated with a yellow and white centerpiece and matching candles.

Yellow satin ribbons streaming from centerpiece held a white carnation corsages at each girl's place and pieces of sugar at each boy's.

Nanette's escort was Paul Brown. Other guests were Joan Robinson, John Standish, Nan Maxwell, Mac McNair, Elizabeth Buell, Dick Bingham, Dianne Duncan and Dave Rent-

Marian Anderson Concert March 5

scribe Marian Anderson's per- month of March. sonality and art, but any writer In this annual spring drive who tries to do this anew must Detroit Chapter joins with more feel a certain hesitancy in making than 3,700 other Red Cross chapthe attempt. Many a listener has ters throughout the United States. J. Fitzsimons Jr., Rabbi B. Bene- can help are asked to call Mrs. Kirbys were just sailing from Irish Sea and had been washed come away from one of her re- The national goal announced by dict Glazer, Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, Newberry at WO. 1-3900 or call citals uncertain whether he has President E. Roland Harriman is Rt. Rev. John Donovan, Frank in person at campaign headquarenjoyed an aesthetic or a relig- \$85,000,000. ious experience, so completely fused are the two ideals in this \$1,833,000, of which \$1,452,000 the special gifts division with great artist's own nature.

Marine Recruit Born To Mrs. Gloria Cerbus

born Feb. 6, to Mrs. Gloria L. and persons who were members volunteer solicitors to assist in ness session and luncheon. Cerbus, wife of 1st Lt. Samuel of a Torch chapter were solicited a house-to-house canvass.

the Headquarters and Service Company Third Battalion, Second their batteries. The panel board The Grosse Pointe Garage at for the rechargers was only re-for the rechargers was only re-son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cerbus 17153 East Jefferson, reflects cently removed from the shop. of Sharon, Penna. Mrs. Cerbus some of the success that has made Now the only piece of equipment is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that remains from the earliest Harold Lumley of Wayburn avedays is an anvil. It was placed nue, Grosse Pointe Park. in the garage when it first The baby, named Craig Stephen. is the first child for the Cerbus

> late Francis Murphy bought it in the mid-thirties from Robert Dominican High Mothers' Darling. It had been known as Club to Meet on March 5 Darling's Grosse Pointe Garage.

The Dominican High School Mothers' Club will hold its reg-The firm has always followed ular monthly meeting in the the latest development in equip- school at 8 p.m. on Wednesday,

ment for the most efficient and March 5. Mrs. Ted Lemmer, program been for years the "port-of-call chairman, has arranged for the showing of the film, "You Can W. W. Anderson kept his Ger- Change the World", by Father

man-made Horsch there. Now it Keller. sees smooth-lined 1952 cars drive Plans will be discussed for the in for efficient and prompt serspring card party which will be vice, following the tradition of held in the Tuller Hotel on the

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Red Cross' Drive To Start Friday

paign will get under way in De- be asked to give to reach the vise the campaign in the county troit and 21 county branches on balance of the Detroit Red Cross Marian Anderson will be heard Friday, February 29, with a quota. in concert in Masonic Temple on kick-off luncheon in the grand Wednesday, March 5, at 8:20 p.m. ballroom of Hotel Statler at 12:15.

Fund Chairman William E. Es-Clyde E. Bickel as vice-chairman ballroom of Hotel Statler at 12:15. Many writers have tried to de- It will continue through the sery today announced the names and Mrs. William Moran Hughes

Detroit's goal for 1952 is Mrs. Jewett Dw ar will head was raised in the United Foundation-Red Cross campaign last as vice-chairman. fall, leaving \$381,000 still to be

collected to reach quota.

The 1952 Red Cross fund cam- for Red Cross in the fall will Malcolm McKinnon will super-

of those, who will assist him in in charge of the speakers' bureau.

Mrs. Sherman J. Fitzsimons Jr. Matinee Musicale Plans

In charge of general solicitation are Mrs. Phelps Newberry,

Cerbus, who is serving with of the population not solicited commercial division and Mrs. Vaughn as chairman.

William A. Moffett is chairman

Cobb, Ireland, to Europe. X. Martel and Edward J. Cote. ters, room 514, Red Cross building, 153 E. Elizabeth.

Meeting for March 6

Matinee Musicale will hold its In the October Torch-Red chairman, and Mrs. J. Dwyer regular meeting on March 6 in Cross campaign employes of in- Kinnucan, vice-chairman, who the home of Mrs. Earl Peters of A son weighing 6 pounds was dustrial and business concerns have sent out a call for 2,000 Ford court. There will be a busi-

Note Tossed In Sea Brings Answer Four Months Later

Last fall while aboard the ly some English people have G. Kirby of Grayton road threw overboard a note tightly sealed the campaign. His vice-chairmen Volunteers are needed in every in an aluminum cigar tube, givare Henry T. Ewald, Lansing M. area of the city to assist in the ing their name and address and northeasterly direction from a Pittman, John Dancy, Sherman general solicitation. Those who dated October 12, 1951. The position near Cobb toward the

> Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. a Mr. Cecil Roberts, and began, hope. "Today I came across a cigar"

he tube on the shore at Carmel Head on the west coast of Anglesey, near Holyhead. He describ-A later program will be held in ed Holyhead as a "small farming have joined Mrs. Taylor's brother

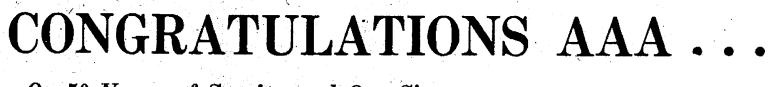
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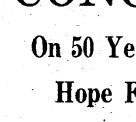
Britannic" Mr. and Mrs. Earl started settling down here and taken up farming."

up on the coast of North Wales. Said Mr. Roberts, "I have often Kirby received a letter from put my address in a bottle and L'anfairyanghornwy, Holyhead, thrown it in the sea, but so far Anglesey, North Wales. The let- have not been successful ... reter, dated February 11, was from ceiving yours has given me new

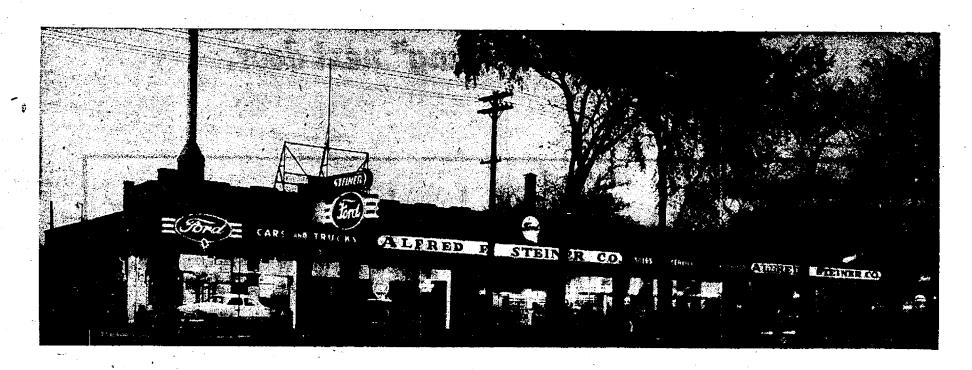
> Clifford Taylors Vacation With Harry Lynn Piersons

Cerbus, USMC, at the U.S. Naval for Red Cross, and they will not be asked to give again. Segments chairman of the industrial and of Lennon, with Mrs. Gertrude about 300. Most of the residents Harry Lynn Pierson of Voltaire are Welsh spoken; although late- place, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.





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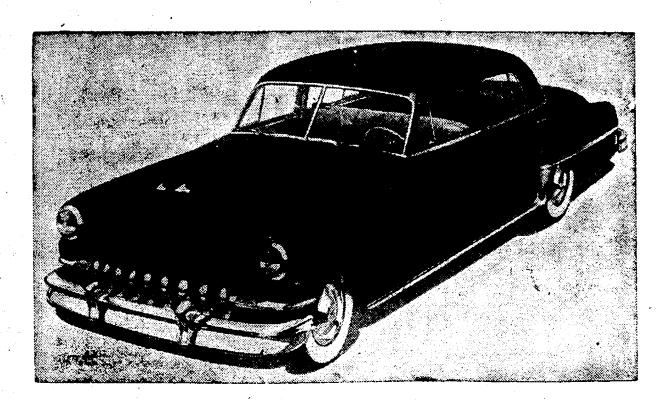
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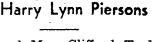
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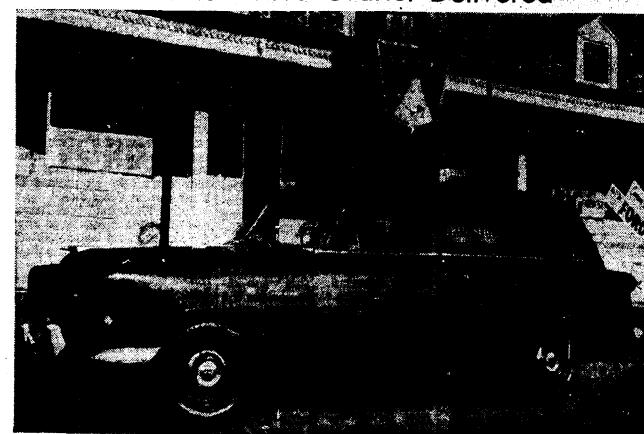
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Specialists Hired by AAA

(Continued from Page 15) Inspection Required

The staff of field reporters was created in 1937 under the National Touring Bureau and has grown steadily ever since in size field reporters also call on all the 22, for the first S.A. dance of the of mail comes into National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., they may see on their way. from establishments that want to various areas asking them to in- emblem down. This is not alspect newly-opened establish ways an easy task.

ments which have written to National Headquarters. pass through their area, but also day's work.

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By Nancy Kaser

Scenes of the South decorated

Schaller, Greachen Becker 'n Jor

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Jack Adams, Gail Sisson 'n Tom

Lister, Janet Hofmann 'n Mike

Dooley, Diane Retzlaff 'n Lowell

Jackson, Margie Payne 'n Phi

Beach, Anne Leete 'n Chuck

Lamb, Marilyn Howe 'n Chick

Schaller, Louanne Borden 'n

Dave Leach, Marilyn Norton 'n

Dan Webb, Donna Smith 'n Coby

Martin, Layla Sadi 'n George

Bashara, and Bev Climie 'n King

Patterson are a few who danced to music provided by Ray Buck. Others seen enjoying the refreshments and trying the Charleston were Carol Ford 'n

Chuck Sweet, Nancy Hall 'n Don

Button, Loa Zay Sheridan 'n Bob

McLean, Emo Harding 'n Dick Saunders, Patti Lee 'n Winnie Likert, Mary Dahlen 'n Joe Buell, Maggie Koehler 'n Bob

Burgee, Coleen Horrigan 'n Frank Hagen, Sally Browne 'n

Phil Russell, Marlene Climie 'n Bill Jones, Sue Squire 'n Randy Fitch, Erich Sweizer 'n Pat Nelson, Terry Kuhn 'n Ted Johnson, Betty Sykes 'n Mac McNair,

Jeanette Hoyer 'n Peter Gaul, Bev Hudson 'n Bill Adams, Ann

Orebaugh 'n Bob Richardson, Sandra Dickley 'n Alan Mendel-

sohn, Judy Goodnough 'Wilson Brice, Sally Jo Ritter 'n Jerry Lachapel, Terry Snowday 'n

Joan Bisiglia, Tony Pear 'n Sally Beardslee, and Nancy MacDon-

On Saturday afternoon several of Louann Borden's friends surprised her at a luncheon given by Shirley Stoup. Susan Armstrong, Margaret Weaver, Lee Constans, Greachen Becker, Ann Maycock, Mary Edsall, Sally Lemen, Barb Mensing, Peggy Moreland, Sally Browne, Gail

Sisson, Ann Watson, Pat Barrett,

Carol Lundgren, Barb Strauss, Gloria Anton, Paula Sutton, Laurie Smith, and Marilyn Morton celebrated Louie's 18th birthday with her.

That evening Carol Lundgren

asked several couples to her house after skating or movies.

Sipping hot chocolate and dancing there were Joyce Blashill 'n Carl Rohloff Bee Squire 'n Tom Pfeifle, Peggy Moreland 'n Rob-

in Hesse, Greachen Becker 'n Bill Methner, Ann Watson 'n Gene

Halbrook, Diane Retzlaff 'n Bob

Schaller, Audrey Rheaume 'n Craig Campbell, Laurie Smith 'n Bill Huetteman and Bill Rexford.

Judy Tossey was hostess at a

tea Sunday for many of her friends. Audrey Gayer, Evie But-

ton, Llene Bryant, Pat French, Glenna Howell, Jane Rowe,

Sandy Peacock, Polly Schmidt,

Marie Jacobs, Colleen Horrigan Bertie Jacob, Jane Botsford,

Carol DeKorse, Anita Hatch, Carolyn Mitchell, Mary Lou

Cook, Gretchen Schroeder, Peggy

Fix, and Carolyn Pietrosky were

Ibex Club Members Invited

To March 7 Tea Party
Plans for Ibex Club's annual

party will be discussed Friday, March 7, when members gather at the home of Mrs. Clark Wells

LENTEN SERVICES The Noonday Lenten Services

of the Detroit Council of Churches started Ash Wednesday, Feb-

ruary 27, at Central Methodist Church, Woodward at Grand Circus Park, from 12:10 to 12:50

p.m. The speaker the first week will be Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist,

pastor of the Old First Presbyterian Church, Orange, New Jer-

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the year before and any new ones Backaus, Shirley Stoup 'n Bol Occasionally a field reporter be listed in the Accommodations runs into trouble in the form of Directory. Before an establish- an establishment which displays Clark Bassett, Jeanne Rydholm ment can be listed, it must be in- the AAA emblem without authorspected. Therefore, mail goes out ization. In such cases, it is the job every day to the field reporters in of the field reporter to get the Ralph Gray, Kay Catchick 'r

Runs Into Trouble

In fact, one reporter borrowed During 1951, for instance, some a ladder, climbed to the height. 8.000 motels alone wrote National where the sign was displayed and Headquarters asking for endorse- to the accompanyment of oaths ment. They realize that the well- from the proprietor and hot mufknown oval AAA emblem attracts fins being hurled at him by the not only any of the three and a proprietor's wife, took the sign half million members who may down manually. It was all in a

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might be offered hospitality by sleep and eat, as well as scenic some kind farmer. Otherwise, he attractions. and his passengers might find themselves passing the wee hours in the dubious comfort of a nearby haymow.

AAA Brings Changes

of the Grosse Pointe Division have said "stuff and nonsense." of Automobile Club of Michigan. Not long ago one man, just to Today's motorist and most espe- see if it could be done, lived in cially an AAA member, can un, his car for over a year. He even dertake a trip without the slight- included his daily dozen by hav-

50 years ago, when the American affiliated garage, which changes but a great many motorists live Association was being formed, he the flat or tows him into town in their cars more than is recould expect a myriad of mis- without obligation. Where to alized for the transition has been haps. Most probably the then- stay? Where to eat? Again there's gradual. lespised horseless buggy would no problem involved. The AAA break down in the midst of no- Accommodations Directory, given to all members by their motor If the motorist was lucky, he club, lists approved places to

Nation On Wheels As most of the risk has been taken out of traveling America side to touring motorists were has become a nation on wheels, developing. These were prede-This is fast becoming 'literal cessors of the roadside restaurant Since that time, the motoring truth. Had anyone suggested to where the motorist can now enpicture has undergone a number the driver of 1902 that in a rela- joy a full-course repast from a of changes, many of them due tively short space of time people tray buttressed to the side of to the work of the AAA, accord- would be eating and even sleep- his car. Competition in this field

Drive-Ins Are Born First came the drive-in hot

sprang up practically over night along the fast-expanding highways of the nation. At the same time, the wayside markets offering the produce of the countrying to George Measel, manager ing in cars, he probably would became so keen that some establishments turned to car hops of sons with more complicated busthe fair sex clad as scantily as the weather would permit.

See Movies From Cars

goers who, with cokes and cighistorical epic to a comedy as they lounge in the comfort of their own cars. A number of these drive-ins give the parents dog stand. Little roadside places a hand by admitting children

> without cost, thus helping to solve the baby-sitter problem. Among the more conservative institutions to join the rank of drive-in establishments were banking houses. In the more progressive cities many banks have without getting out of his car. These banks, of course, stil offer

> > Now Have Markets

ample parking facilities for per-

Moving picture houses were recent development. In some too much "on the go" to stop est qualm, Mr. Measel declared. ing removable floor boards in- quick to see the opportunity of cities the shopper can make all for worship, car radios bring A flat tire or breakdown is no stalled so he could do callisthen- drive-in business. Many once his purchases without once mov- them sermons en route.

iness to transact.

When a motorist ventured forth longer a major problem. An AAA ics in his car. This is undoubtedly peaceful cornfields are now the ing from behind the steering on a trip of two days' duration member merely calls an AAA carrying a point to an extreme mecca of hundreds of movie- wheel.

Some hotels are even beginagets, watch anything from an ning to compete with motels by offering automobile lobbies into

which the motorist can drive and register from behind-the-wheel

Perhaps the most startling in-

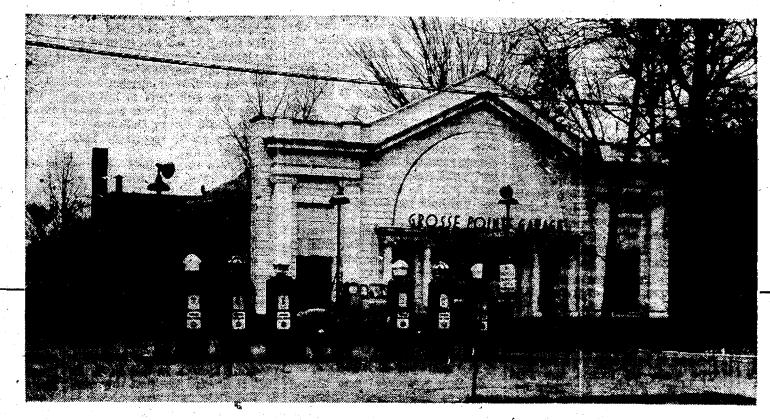
novation in the field of drive-in

enterprises is the drive-in church. "Park and Worship"

before going to his room.

The driver of 1902 would probably have done more than a "double take" if he'd seen a group provided automobile lanes where of parishioners listening to a serthe motorist can make deposits mon from their parked cars, but in some warmer sections of the country churches have established "park and worship" service for motorists en route to the beach or golf course, Envelopes are distributed so the worshippers may give to their own churches. Drive-in markets are a more And for those motorists who are

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Auto Club's History Full of Drama

Organize New Club

That night, after the ballots

were counted, Martin Pulcher sat

down with three of his defeated

fellow officers and decided to or-

ganize a new automobile club-

one with the single aim of serv-

ice. Pulcher believed in this idea

Unique Experience

A unique thing happened, one

which shows the quality of the

founders. William Metzger, act-

ing as chairman, insisted that

Martin L. Pulcher, who had

worked so hard to form a service-

type club, be named the first

president. Pulcher modestly de-

clined. Then Edward N. Hines,

known later as "father of con-

crete roads," nominated William

Metzger to be the first president.

But Metzger thought-Pulcher de-

As such meetings go, Metzger

meeting was becoming more and

Agree to Flip Coins

three should be so honored.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

CITY OF

MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors

of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Mich-

igan, who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote in the

Annual Regular Election

to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

Monday, April 7, 1952

must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building,

Anita Avenue and Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich-

Prior to March 10, 1952

which latter date is the last day upon which registrations or

or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the

City Clerk in the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, during regular office hours on any day up to and

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may register

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk will

City Clerk

Dorothy M. Westendorf,

be at her office in the Municipal Building, Anita Avenue and

Mack Avenue, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00

o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on March 10, 1952, for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registrations.

transfer of registrations may be made.

Grosse Pointe Woods

served the job and declined.

(Continued from Page 15)

duals who wanted a non-profit, kind of motoring laws and highsocial one they had.

That club is now the largest automobile club in the world with almost 313,000 members in Mich- on a rain-swept, blustery night in igan. It became affiliated with January, 1916, Pulcher and his the American Automobile Asso- slate of officers took a noble risk ciation, formed 14 years earlier in and ran for re-election on their 1902, on the first day of exist- platform of reform. better motoring for all Ameri- our present Automobile Club of cans for 36 years.

Here's how the Club came the Wolverine Automobile Club.

First 12-Cylinder Car The year was 1915. The Packard Motor Car Company had just introduced the first 12-cylinder car in the country and cars manufactured would total 892,618 by the end of that year.

The Wolverine Automobile Club, predecessor of the present club, had rooms up over McMillin's Grocery store in Detroit. There-were a restaurant, billiard tables, poker rooms, a bar and a cigar counter—all designed for fun. In January, 1915, a young man named Martin L. Pulcher. vice-president and general manso thoroughly that he would not ager of the Federal Motor Truck Company, was elected president of the Wolverine Auto Club amid great applause.

Owed Store \$7,000

Pulcher's fine mind and excellent business head went immediately to work on the project of clearing up a \$7,000 debt which and an organizer of the old E.M.F. the drive was progressing. Great the Club owed to the McMillin | Motor Car Company, to head up Grocery Store just below. That the movement, and Metzger taken care of, Pulcher and his called a series of meetings in the Hines, reported that 200 motorists fellow officers embarked at once on the difficult project of clearing these meetings the tough details all social activities out of the Wol- of actual organization were ironed had yet paid his fee of \$10, faces cense Law and it finally passed. verine so that the organization out. The group appointed itself fell. could become the non-profit, serv- as a board of directors. Then, ice-type automobile club which he | suddenly, the moment had arbelieved it should be.

Pulcher saw the club as a potential friend of every motorist.

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> > > 10:45

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Wednesday evening Festimonia: Meeting at 8 p. m.

Reading Room Deen Week Days 16348 E. Warren 10:00 a m cc 9:00 p m. Wednesday 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m

Sunday 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

To the Qualified Electors

igan, on or

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

| not just of its own members. And | silent. When the palms were re-Club of Michigan, was formed by he had the foresight to imagine moved, Pulcher and Hines' pena handful of far-sighted indivi- such a club crusading for the nies showed tails.

Wonderful Billy Metzger had service auto club in place of the way improvements which the an Indian head showing and at whole state needed so much. that moment became the first

> president of what was to become Take Noble Risk the biggest fraternity of motor-He explained his stand. Then, ists in the history of the world.

What followed is, of course, history. The name of the infant organization was the Detroit Autoence. The team, along with 1,000 Had the weather been decent mobile Club, to become in April other clubs, has been working for that January night, the name of 1931, the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The founders were all men of Michigan might easily have been great ability and vision. The list of men who signed the articles of As it happened, however, the association July 21, 1916, includweather defeated Pulcher and his plan. Very few of the members ed W. B. Bachman (now membership director of Auto Club), G. braved the nasty weather to come out and vote. The opposition Edward Bleil, William G. Bryant, A. W. Copeland, A. O. Dunk, E. marshalled its pro-social forces P. Hammond, Edward N. Hines, and defeated the reform most emphatically, thus saving the club's Earl F. Jackson, William E. Metzhappy-go-lucky social atmos- ger, Bert Morley, Harry D. Porter, Martin L. Pulcher, W. D. Rockwell, L. D. Robertson and Morti-

Rest Is History

mer 💪 DeWitt. Of these 15 men, only four are still living. They are Bachman, DeWitt, Jackson and Rockwell. The foundation had been? cemented. But what good was a high-type motor club without members to do things for?

Drive for Members give up until he had seen it A membership drive was obthrough. He believed Michigan's viously the next step. Each dimotorists awaited such a servicerector took a petition around with type club and would flock to support it, and he believed Detroit him which motorists could sign needed it as a civic institution. | and earn the title of "charter member." On October 11 the di-Pulcher picked William E. Metzger, Detroit's original car dealer rectors got together to see how glee resulted when the membership committee chairman, Ed had petitioned to become membrand new DAC building. At bers. When he added that not one AAA for a Michigan Drivers' Li-

But a month later Hines reported that 91 members had paid in were to support in the interests to assume. rived-who would be president? full and the Detroit Automobile Club was on the way.

The Club received its corporate papers on January 4, 1917, and the members sat down and celebrated the fact that they belonged to a full-fledged legal organiza-

Manager Is Hired

A club manager was found Motor Club. They couldn't have the club obtained permission hired a better man, for Bill had from the Michigan Secretary of way Committee. He came to De- reducing waiting lines. and Pulcher then completed the troit to take over an organization Institution of Emergency Road getting things done in a hurry. He was a spectacular gentle- | service fit for kings!

more uproarious when Hines said man with a fiery, crusading spirit he did not deserve the honor and declined. Someone in the back and sense of showmanship which row stood up and made a sugges- was unsurpassed. Wherever he went, motorists noticed him and got to know that he was working asked companies to lower their "Would the three gentlemen in- in their interest. He was to divolved consent to flipping pen- rect the club until the late Richnies, the odd man becoming pres- ard Harfst, now recognized as the ed by club officials, the Detroit

over in 1927. Set Up Headquarters

Three copper pennies flew into the air, then lay beneath the covering palms on the wrists of three able young men. The room fell sisted of one girl assistant and a dents had occurred.

curate highway information: The old Wolverine Automobile Club, which had continued on a social basis for a while, had fold-

Launch Safety Drive

NOTICE

of Review of

the 1952 Assessment Roll

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, shall

be in session at the Municipal Building, 20775 Mack Avenue,

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1952 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Eastern Standard Time and on

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1952

between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

provided that the Board of Review shall continue in session

on this date until all interested persons shall have been heard.

assessments may present their complaints to the Board of

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their

Michigan

By: LEO J. ATHMAN

Board of Review

BOARD OF REVIEW

City of Grosse Points Woods,

Assessor and Clerk of the

· Eastern Standard Time

the 1952 City Assessment Roll on

Review at either session.



With roads like those it took the average motorist at least a month to drive to the coast. The center of the road was a hopeless morass and often the only way to get through was to ride on the harder surface on the outside. AAA and Automobile Club of Michigan were instrumental in the promotion of better highways.

ed the public to the number of motorists and pedestrians who were being killed and injured by carelessness. The AAA cooperated. This was the year in which Studebaker discontinued carriage-making to give full time to building the new money-maker, the autoa world's speed record of 149.8

miles per hour. The club campaigned continuously in 1919 with the help of ing. of motorists. And in that same year the club began its campaign tion to allow the state to build roads from public funds.

Stop Signs Erected In 1920 the club had finished marking system in the U. S. In lieutenants Elaine Ross and Judy Hits Parked Car 1923 it erected the first stop sign | Nothstine. down in Indianapolis, Indiana. in the state and went ahead to There the club hired William S. erect 8,000 more. Another service Gilbreath, manager of the Hoosier to members began in 1920 when

cycle by insisting that Edward with neither members nor money. Service took place in 1922 with school. Hines become president. The But he had a great appetite for immediate applause from members. This

Fights Insurance Rates Excessive insurance fees were incensing motorists that year, too. The Detroit Automobile Club rates. Its requests were rebuffed. ident? By right," he added, "all motorist's greatest friend, took Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange was formed on a nonprofit basis, offering low-cost cov-Headquarters were set up in erage for members. The camthe old Ponchartrain Hotel, where paign for the marking of railroad the manager provided office space crossings was on, and the club for the fledgling auto club with- forced much work in this direcout charge. Gilbreath's staff con- tion after a number of fatal acci-

clerk. The club plunged into H.O. Rounds, who had initiated marking highways and giving ac- the first real school safety patrols in America in 1919 while a mem-Two years later, in 1918, it ber of the Detroit Police Departboasted 2,975 members and the ment, had moved to the Auto first issue of what is now Mich- Club to expand the program on a igan's largest-circulation maga- big scale. Nearly every school in zine, Motor News, was issued. Detroit had its patrol by this time.

Club Branches Out And from here the story is no longer easy to tell, for Auto Club's activities branch out into a hundred different fields—all of The year 1919 found the club benefit to Grosse Pointe and state around the state, one by one, "Safety First" drive, which alert- the independent automobile clubs

Elementary School News

ing that the group, eager for

some outside authority to come

The children were fortunate in

securing the help of J. Thomas

On Chalfonte Rd.

Charles M. Cullen of 33938 Jef-

ferson, St. Clair Shores, ran into

ing to Rudolph Weiskampt, 8244

estimated at \$200. Cullen was

under control.

RICHARD SCHOOL What the Safety Patrol does more information, decided to ask outside for the children of Richmobile. And Ralph DePalma set and School is done indoors by to school and talk to them. the girls' Service Squad. They help the staff to maintain order in the halls and about the build-

Several of the girls help durtorney and also the father of one ing the noon hour in the school of the children in the group. Mr. This was the first of a long series office and there are other secre-Dasef gave an excellent account of laws which the club and AAA tarial tasks which they are able

being; how it grew from the The girls, 40 in number, meet primitive tribal form to the comonce a week for a planning sesto change the Michigan constitu- sion with their sponsor, Miss plex forms of today. He explained how the three branches of gov-Bockes. On these occasions they ernment work together to serve plan their program, their assignments and their social affairs, themselves, elect their officials. with Nancy Kingman acting as the first comprehensive highway- captain and chairman, and with

The girls have fun, too. Several times a year they join with the Patrol and have a games fest, which may include a basketball or baseball game with a party. been secretary of the Dixie High- State to issue license plates, thus Their sponsor gives them an afternoon a week when they play fonte, February 22. The force of games in the gymnasium after impact pushed the Ford belong-

Following are the girls on the Timken, about 200 feet. squad: Mary Magee, Sue Mac-l Donald, Barbara Browne, Mary face and an injured knee in the Young, Betty Hursh, Carol Hutch- accident. Damages to Cullen's inson, Lisa Robinson, Judy Hen- automobile amounted to about derson, Julie Beach, Linn Milikin, \$300. Damage to the Ford was Vallerie Martin, Stephenie Gregory, Dolly Beam, Alice Aagesen, ticketed for not having his car Nancy Bristol, Betsy Buell, Joanne Georgeades, Donna Woodruff, Shirley Freriks, Bonny Beltz.

Also: Janet Wesner, Susie Reber, Sue Shutte, Elaine Ross, Judy Nothstine, Frances Emerson, Rosaleen Malow, Jane Slinger, Louise Wilson, Ellen Stanny, Peggy Munson, Nancy Wybo, Joanne Danna, Molly McClure, Susan Thornbrough, Marion Clark, Nancy House and Nancy Kingman.

DEFER SCHOOL

For the past few weeks the sixth grade pupils in Mrs. Ruth Brogan's room at Defer School have been studying the government unit in social studies and they have been learning how it affects the common welfare of the people.

The work became so interest-

embarking upon Detroit's first motorists. Suffice it to say that found it advantageous to become a part of the Detroit Automobile

> In 1931 this fast-growing organization of far-flung divisions was re-incorporated as the Automobile Club of Michigan with the same purposes, the same directors and the same officers. And that's how the team of Au-

> to Club and AAA have worked for the betterment of motorists side by side for 36 years. Happy fiftieth birthday, AAA!



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'Take to the Shoulder' Was Well Known Advice Teen-Age Drivers Play Lead Roles in Traffic Accidents

in more than their share of traf- assume too much. fic trouble.

Fatal and serious injury accitroit. These are far out of pro- They are on their own." portion for the number of young drivers in these age groups, the Association says.

gan a program to emphasize the youthful drivers. It is developed years, he said. around the theme: MOST DRIV-

sent to jail by Detroit's Traffic good driving. Court are sent to the House of

Of the 2,826 violators sentenced, with the remaining 1,252 from 20 the athletic field.

young drivers should get into so Degree at Denison U. much traffic trouble," said Traffic Judge George T. Murphy. Dasef, a well known Detroit at- drivers.

of how the government came into is ample proof of this," he said. the people and how the people, "In 1941, there were 47 persons its treasurer last year. killed and 1,774 injured by drunk drivers. Last year three persons were killed and 140 injured in drunk driving accidents, a 95 per washday. Put a plywood partition cent decrease due to this cause." in your hamper for colored and Judge John D. Watts pointed white clothes.

Teen-age drivers and those in out that youthful drivers get into their early twenties are getting so many accidents because they

"Because they can slam on the brakes fast, can turn sharply and dents and stiff jail sentences have react to danger quickly, they asbeen the results of too many es- sume all other drivers can do the capades by youths behind the same," he said. "They have to wheel of a car, according to the learn that when driving a car Traffic Safety Association of De- they can't rely on anyone else.

Judge Watts said that Detroit's record as the safest large city in the nation could be accredited in The Detroit Police Department, part to the enforcement policy of the Traffic Court and the Traffic police and courts. The record Safety Association this week be- shows that youthful drivers have been involved in 42 per cent of seriousness of this situation to the fatal accidents in the past 10

As a part of the youthful driver ERS JAILED-17 TO 25 YEARS program, the Traffic Safety Association is erecting 1,200 posters The 1951 report of the Detroit throughout Detroit with the cap-House of Correction shows that tion-MOST DRIVERS JAILED more than 50 per cent of the per- -17 TO 25 YEARS OLD. The sons jailed for traffic offenses Police Department is conducting were from 17 to 25 years of age. a program in high schools stress-Virtually all traffic law violators | ing the benefits to be gained by

A group of high school, college and professional athletes have made a series of transcribed spot 1,448 were in this age group, the announcements urging youthful report discloses. One hundred drivers to be good sports behind ninety-six were under 20 years, the wheel of a car as well as on

"It is unfortunate that these William Rogers to Get

William E. Rogers, son of Mr. "They should be our best drivers and Mrs. Elton Rogers, 1121 because of their youthful phys- Buckingham road, has completed ical abilities, but the judgment of requirements for the bachelor of too many of them has not ma- arts degree at Denison Universtured enough to become good ity, Granville, Ohio. He majored in speech.

"In cases of serious violations, A graduate of the local high our policy is to sentence these school in 1945, he was in the endrivers to jail," he continued. "We gineers' corps of the army for believe this serves at a definite a year and a half before enterdeterrent to other drivers and ing college. He attended Highhelps to maintain order and re- land Park Junior College for one spect for the laws on our streets. semester before enrolling at "The success of the DRUNK Denison, where he become a DRIVERS GO TO JAIL program member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He served the organization as

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Second Courier Goes to Verheyden's, Inc.



CHARLES VERHEYDEN accepting delivery of a Courier, newest commercial vehicle of the Ford line and second of its kind to be delivered to Pointe firms. ED SCHMIDT, right, made the sale for Tom Boyd, Inc., Grosse Pointe Ford agency. The Courier is built with the same features as the 1952 Ford passenger cars. It is a sedan-type delivery truck. The model can be seen at Tom Boyd's agency, East Jefferson at Nottingham.

St. James Club **Proves Popular**

The first two meetings of the Hilltop Club at St. James Luth-Kercheval, were enthusiastically of high school age. Officers elected in February

and who will serve until spring are: Herman Tauchert, president; and Ann Reed, secretary. Bernard "Bernie" Falk, director of physical education in Grosse Pointe schools and who also operates a camp in Canada, is in charge of all activities for

the Hilltop Club. Other members of the youth committee who assist Mr. Falk include: Mr. Faye Roepcke Chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle Reuger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kilgus, Bob Evans, basketball coach, and Pastor George Kurz.

The Hilltop Club meets the second and fourth Sunday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. come is extended to all young eople of high school age

Flag Destroyed With Ceremony

witnessed the ceremony of disposing of an unserviceable flag eran Church, McMillan near at Camp Howell in Brighton, attended the ceremony along with the Walter O. Briggs Post

242 of the American Legion. Paul Kolvoord, B.S.A. Commissioner for District 3, conducted the proceedings. He called for presentation of the flag to be disposed of, and after inspection which proved the flag to have become faded and worn through service, it was recommended that it be fittingly de-

A Flag Detail escorted the was said while the flag was members of Troop 147 committee.

Eleven Scout troops from Dis- | dipped into the fire. Then the trict 3 of the Detroit Council area | Color Guard was dismissed, completing the ceremony.

The color guard was composed Michigan, on the evening of Feb- of Roger Kolvoord, Kip Staiger, attended by many young people ruary 9. Troop 147, which is spon- William Springett and Bob Craig. sored by the Defer School P.T.A., Acting Chaplain George Ryerson, assistant scoutmaster, led the prayers and Tom Saunders played the bugle calls.

Ben Kushner is scoutmaster of Troop 147. The Flag Detail was composed of Richard Craig, Jr., Larry Lindquist, John Pressel and Kelsey Stewart.

Among those present were Gordon Cook, president of the Defer PTA; Stanley A. Morrison, Roy Stewart, Leslie Pressel, Bob Color Guard to a wood fire. The Springett, Charles Harrett, John flag was saluted and a prayer Staiger and Thomas Palazzolo,

Men's Chorus Seeks Members

rus invites all male singers, aged ings 17 to 70, to join in its activities. day night at 8 o'clock in the ley 4-5402.

Pierce Junior High School. John D. Finch, musical direcat PTA meetings, church affairs, stop it.

Those interested in joining are Stephen Bovings of 19701 Blos-This group of businessmen who urged to call Walter A. Binney, som lane at 1:30 a.m. on Feb. 23.

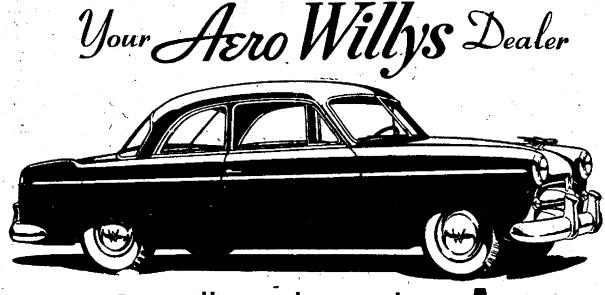
love to sing, rehearses each Tues- president, at TUxedo 5-4920; or Harry Taylor, secretary, at VAl- were notified, and they discov-

John D. Finch, musical director of singing groups at Grosse saying: The human and dollar Fresh tracks in the snow indi-Pointe High School, is the directions of discrimination are too cated that the bottle was thrown

Window Broken The Grosse Pointe Men's Cho- in hospitals and for social gather- By Beer Bottle Breaking glass awakened the

> Grosse Pointe Woods police ered that a beer bottle had been thrown through one of the front

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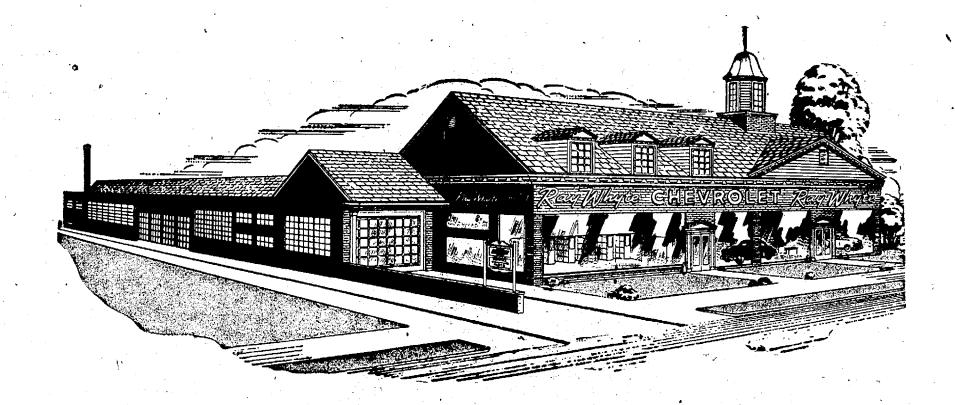
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