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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, January 29 EISENHOWER ADMINISTRA TION high command completed with Charles E. Wilson as defense secretary and Harold E. Stassen as mutual security di-

ONE-MAN GRAND JURY investigation into Dearborn's Hubbard administration to begin Friday as Circuit Court Judge Miles Culehan seeks appropriation of \$10,000 court witness fee fund.

UN REVEALS that Communists had opened "second front" inside UN prisoner of war camps in South Korea under direction of North Korean Generals Nam II and Lee Sang Jo.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dulles in first foreign policy address to nation assures that President Eisenhower will find ways to force Reds to give up aggression in Korea and Indo-China.

Friday, January 30

FLYING SAUCERS back in the news in California as two reports of mysterious sky objects were made on successive days.

AMERICAN SOLDIER beaten to death by three North Korean Communist prisoners of war in compound on Koje Island.

DR. LOUIS J. GARIEPY, wealthy Detroit surgeon, was sentenced to four years in federal Driver Again Picked Up For prison and fined \$10,000 for evasion of income taxes.

DETROITERS and outcounty residents contribute nearly \$316,-000 in one-hour Mother's March

disregards former President Tru- of reckless driving. His case been paid for, the report reveal- Membership in the organization Russia has A-bomb. Orders Amer- on March 4. iets have many.

gan State Reformatory in Ionia west on Chalfonte. They gave corporation's reserves. hospitalized after drinking wood chase. alcohol in prison furniture fac-

Saturday, January 31 FIRST DRAFT CALL in Michigan since World War II for 19forces was announced by State A. Holmes, to meet State's Feb-Draft boards exhaust their pool driver's license. of older men.

President Eisenhower late yester- this time for a year, on August whom 682 were emergencies, 759 trolmen Edward Behrend and day, to "meet the needs of cer- 5, 1952. tain labor unions and business. The car was impounded at the tions were performed, 3,059 x-ray concerns, who have contracts Farms police station. Summers examinations were made, 19,885 beer in their possession. based on it." Favored by AFL was later released on a \$50 bond laboratory tests were concluded, George Meany: but CIO Presi- for his court appearance. dent Walter Ruecher against continuing old index.

Sunday, February 1 **BRITISH SEA FERRY Princess** Victoria roiled over and sank in howling hurricane in Irish sea yesterday. Still missing are 128, presumed drowned in icy waters. Survivors totaling 49 give great credit for bravery to Capt. James Ferguson, who stuck to ship until it went down.

HURRICANE WINDS threaten national disaster in Holland as mountainous waves brings floods. Even Thames river in London Rector's Daughter Injured rises to flood stage. Damage all along coast is tremendous.

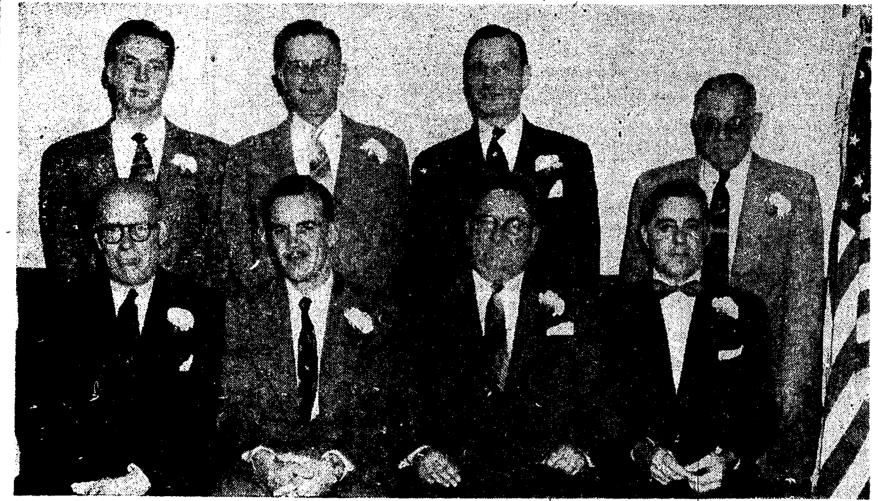
ADDITIONAL QUESTIONING of Harold E. Talbott, Eisenhower nomination for Secretary of the Armed Services Committee. Only Edgar H. Yoeman, of 2057 Len-children across the north-bound mutual agreement. Air Force, ordered by Senate vote against him, by Senator non suffered a broken leg and started across the street alone Estes Kefauver, forces further skull fracture shortly before and was carried nearly 60 feet by Permits Issued

struck by a car at Mack and Ver-TWO DETROIT WOMEN are nier while returning home from issued same auto license numbers they had last year. Mathematicians say the numerical odds on Hollywood, was released under change to red. When asked if he such a coincidence are "beyond \$500 bond on a reckless driving had seen the light, Ernst replied, January. The monthly report of

WHITE-COLLARED MEN of crossing where the accident took Police Whitehall, permanent top-grade place, estimated Ernst's speed at Police officer Homer Gysel, on nine new homes at \$203,000.

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Metropolitan Club Elects New Officers



The Grosse Pointe Spirit of the Metropolitan Club, composed of local policemen, firemen and federal employes, held its annual elections recently. The new officers, pictured above, include, back row, left to right: ROBERT SMITH, auditor; ROBERT HYDE, treasurer; ED BEHRENDT, representing AL YAKLIN, financial secretary; ART CHARRIER, sergeant-at-arms. Front row, left to right: LOU BALDWIN, recording secretary; DICK PRIETZ, first vice-president; DOUGLAS ALLOR, second vice-president.

Two License Teach Little

Recklessness After Running Stop Signs in Farms

His license having been

Ignores Signs

He went through the stop sign at Moross and Chalfonte and attained speeds of better than 55 miles per hours before going through another stop sign at Fisher and Chalfonte, then another at Rivard and Chalfonte. Turning left on Rivard, he and fully air conditioned operat- Pointe City police and ordered to Selection Service Director, Arthur stopped for the sign at Goethe and ing and emergency rooms. the officers nabbed him. He was ruary quota of 1.973 draftees. driving his father's car without a vided more than \$81,000 of the police found beer in a car occu-

> Lost License Twice His license had first been re-

COST-OF-LIVING-INDEX re- voked for six months on August

Pedestrians Get Welcome Break

fice mishaps in Grosse Pointe first guild of the New Hospital At Intersection pedestrians a break.

ting municipal property. Damaged were a light pole at 828 Pemberton, a fireplug at 802 Kensington and Kercheval.

noon, January 28, when she was the car.

Harold W. Ernst, 40, of 1659

When Hit by Speeding Car

ing children across the south- (Continued on Page 2)

Cottage Hospital's Great \$1,400,000 Addition to Be

Year of Great Activity Reported at Annual Meeting; New Wing Will Bring Capacity to 100 Beds, 25 Bassinets

At the annual meeting of the Cottage Hospital Corporation a week ago, in a report of the 1952 activities of the hostwice revoked within the last pital, it was disclosed that more than half the construction two years, Eldridge Melvin of the new addition had been completed, and that the new ATOMIC ENERGY Commission road is facing another charge of the new addition had been completed, and that wing is expected to be open by May 1 of this year.

man's expression of doubt that will be heard in Farms court ed, and funds are available for to help those financially unable completion. Total cost is esti- to meet emergencies may be obican plants to continue full pro- Farms Police Officers Back- mated at \$1,400,000, of which tained by contributing \$5 or more 9 p.m. on February 1 when they \$400,000 through a 15-year mort- mailed to Mrs. Joseph B. Schlot-ELEVEN INMATES at Michi- saw Summers driving recklessly gage, and the balance from the

Many New Features pital will have a capacity of 100 Youthful Beer With the new wing, the hosbeds and 25 bassinets. It will house a new maternity department, new laundry, new cafeteria and kitchen, enlarged laboratories, oxygen piped into most rooms severely reprimanded by Grosse America, and

needed \$85,000 for furnishings pied by the youths. and equipment for the new wing.

759 Babies Born in '52 During the calendar year, 3,vived for six more months by 20, 1951. It was again revoked, 982 patients were admitted of Saturday, Jan. 30, 8:30 p.m. Pababies were born, 1,047 operaand many other services per-

formed. The permanent staff averaged 95. One hundred and twenty-eight doctors were on the roster, 20-25 registered nurses and ten nurse aides served patients at the hos- Two Cars Crash Judging from the week's traf- pital. The volunteer group, the Park, reckless drivers are giving Auxiliary, provided one of its members each morning to relieve Madcap motorists are now hit- the nursing staff of non-profes-

> sional duties. Financial Help Needed from members of the corporation. another car approaching east on Leaders.

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. crossing the center island to help both parties settled damages by

lane when Mary was hit. She had

Duster stated that Ernst had

not visibly slowed his speed as

he approached the traffic light

which was amber and about to

Mayors Sign Scout Week Ready for Occupancy May 1 Proclamation

Pointe Shores, 36, Michigan.

appear in Grosse Pointe Muni-

According to police, the teen-

W. Arthur Batten of 1123 Bal-

For Nine Homes

Permits for the construction of

nine new residences in Grosse

Pointe Farms were issued during

a total valuation of \$20,000.

four. A crash resulted.

Boy Scouts of America to Celebrate 43rd Anniversary of Founding

The proclamation, which has bring to 258 the number of boys been signed by Mayors Hom- who have completed their grad- \$190 and \$200 for those married er C. Fritsch of the Park, uation requirements while serv- and with family allotments. This duction on assumption that Sov- man and Field were cruising \$750,000 is being supplied by the to the Corporation. Checks can Ralph B. Netting of the City, ing or after serving in the armed near Chalfonte and Lexington at Greater Detroit Hospital Fund, be made to Cottage Hospital and William F. Connolly of the forces. Farms, and Paul W. Rowe of man, 500 Lake Shore road, Grosse the Woods, follows.

February 8

PROCLAMATION

gress of the United States, as a Several local teen-agers were program for all the boys of completing their three year high WHEREAS, the Boy Scout program has affected the lives

Community support has pro- cipal Court on February 10, after of 20,200,000 American boys and men since 1910, and now has a national active enrollment of 3,-250,000, and. WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America, a national force for

agers, all boys, were in a car parked in front of 375 Fisher, right character and good citizenship, mark their 43rd anniversary with a great National Jam-William Waldecker, found six boree in California this summer, boys seated in the car and the and,

WHEREAS, the local Council The boys, whose names are be- is now engaged in a "Friends of ing withheld because of their Scouting" Campaign, designed to ages, were released to their par- extend its program to more ents until their appearance in American boys of every race, color or creed.

NOW THEREFORE, we do hereby proclaim the period of Feoruary 7 to 13 as "Boy Scout noticed the youth pick up a brown Week" and urge our citizens to leather wallet from a counter express appreciation to the re- and put it in his pocket. ligious bodies, school and P-TA's, veterans' associations, fraternal Damage to the front ends of groups and service clubs which and both were lectured by Sgt. two cars resulted on Sunday, sponsor 1,195 Cub Packs, Scout February 1, when one of the Troops and Explorer Units of our Funds for emergencies and the drivers, after coming to a com- Council with an all-high record Pemberton and a mail box at aid of needy people must come plete stop on Neff, failed to see membership of 57,656 Scouts and

told police that he had stopped for through traffic on Waterloo and did not see a car driven by W. Arthur Batten of 1122 Pol

Some culprits are getting plen- honored this week by the receipt born Press and Dearborn Inde-Mary Yoeman, 6-year-old bound lane of Mack and was No injuries were reported and ty of joy-riding at the expense of Grosse Pointe Woods. They stole 90 gallons of gas-

that this paper has again been oline from the municipal snowplow truck January 31 while it selected as one of the outstandwas parked at the municipal ga- ing newspapers in its class in the rage, 1003 Vernier. The three and one-half ton

truck has two 45-gallon gasoline ing the annual convention of the scribed certificate is being sent. The sergeant told him he had association choose the outstanding papers in the various classifi- state which paper was voted first desk. ADDRESSES KIWANIS ` At its regular weekly meeting a committe nominates a group in the balloting. The results will the sergeant said. "We were

charge. Woods patrolman William "The last time I looked it was Murray Smith, city engineer, the Kiwanis Club of Grosse of Tuesday evening, February 3. of eligible papers in each class. lists the total valuation of the Pointe was addressed by Jack classed as a metropolitan area This is the third time the venience, Hyde recovered his White, radio commentator. The weekly. Five papers were nomi- Grosse Pointe News has been plate and wished that the thief civil servants of her Majesty's ministries, picket for increases in Duster had just finished help
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Diplomas Awarded Council Gets 120 Graduates at Grosse Pointe High

Three Complete Requirements While Members of Armed Forces; Honors Conferred on Top Students and Best Girl Athlete

The culmination of thirteen years of schooling was real- of Property Lying Between ized by 120 students in Grosse Pointe High School's Class of East Jefferson Avenue and January, 1953, when James W. Bushong, superintendent of Lake St. Clair." schools, gave them their diplomas last. Thursday evening at the commencement exercises in the Grosse Pointe High lengthy study by Harland Bar-School auditorium.

Against Polio

Generous Voluntary Donation

Made to Drive by Boys

Stationed in Pointe

soldiers of Battery A of the

199th Anti - Aircraft Artillery

Voluntary Collection

Police Impressed

To Halt Speeder

Farms and Shores police pooled

ist on Lake Shore road in the

Farms Officers Miller and Bel-

anger spotted a 1951 Mercury

fail to stop for the Lake Shore

stop sign as it emerged from Ker-

by road. They started to chase

the car, which was getting away

for an interceptor and Patrolman

Wakely of the Shores stopped

the speeder at Lake Shore and

James Dorio Campone, 19, of

15412 Mack was the driver of

the speeding car. When the car

was inspected back at the Farms

police station, it was found the

Hawthorne.

ing in police court.

Grosse Pointe News.

As State Publishers Ballot

The Grosse Pointe News is is ue of the MPA Bulletin.

The Farms police, acting as a

today's living costs.

The awarding of diplomas was the climax of a program which presented graduating seniors as presented graduating seniors as speakers of the evening. Delphine Walgenbach surveyed opportunities in today's world for the high school graduate. Frances Crowey's subject was choosing a vocation that holds the interest. Jeanne Newell emphasized that putting one's abilities to work in vocation is all important.

Choir Sings Two Songs' Previous to the commencement speeches, Reverend Charles W. Sandrock gave a prayer of thank-School A Cappella Choir then sang two excellent arrangements of "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Sons and Daughters of a Land Reborn," under the direction of John Finch.

Following the commencement speeches, Bonnie Glasgow, a camp on Chalfonte road, had ever, with pronounced changes member of the graduating class, contributed \$70.65 to the drive in economic and urban conditions, sang "He's Got the Whole World which has just closed. in His Hands," accompanied by Johanna Willertz, another grad-

Veterans Get Diplomas

After the awarding of diploparents. He mentioned Richard community in which they are sta-Mayors of all the Pointe Shaw, James Turnbull, and Nor- tioned. municipalities have signed a man von Allmen as the three proclamation calling for the members of the graduating class observance of Boy Scout whose work was completed in up was all the more remarkable the armed forces by special study when the pay of these soldiers is Week from February 7 to 13. and examinations. These boys

Honors Awarded

Special awards announced by Mr. Cleminson included the honor graduates, the winners of the WHEREAS, February 8, 1953 citizenship award, the Bausch and is the 43rd anniversary of the Lomb Award winner, and the distributed throughout the city, \$2,000,000 and together with the Drinkers Caught founding of the Boy Scouts of winner of the outstanding girl athlete trophy. The honor graduates are those the AAA boys.

Combine Forces

(Continued on Page 2)

Youth Caught Stealing Wallet

A 13-year-old Grosse Pointe boy, accused of stealing a wallet early morning hours of February from a counter at the S. S. Kresge Co. store, 16931 Kercheval, Saturday, Jan. 30 was reprimanded by police and ordered to make restitution to the company.

According to police report Patrolman Julius Deraedt and Robert Van Tiem were dispatched to the store, when the manager complained that the boy was creating a disturbance. As the policemen entered the store they

At the Grosse Pointe police station the boy's father was called, Andrew Teetaert and the restitu- brakes were faulty. The car was tion ordered before the boy was held. Campone will have a hear-

Press Association, announcing

Each year, publishers attend-

Report from Plan Experts

Exhaustive Survey Made of Possibilities for Área South of Jefferson Avenue

Councilmen and other officials of the City of Grosse Pointe are engaged in the study of a voluminous report on "The Future Development

The report, prepared after a tholomew and Associates, city planning experts of St. Louis, Mo. was recently turned over to the local council.

Major Problem Development of this area has long been one of the major problems facing the city administrators. Upon it they rely for added tax income through increased val-

uation. Sufficient revenues to operate the city and continue expansions in services and facilities have been badly needed. The officials are most anxious that no development be allowed Universality of the appeal which will change the desirable fulness. The Grosse Pointe High of the March of Dimes was characteristics of the municipality

pointedly illustrated this week such as the encroachment of unsightly districts or the erection when it was learned that the of inferior dwelling places. Very Valuable Area The report labels this section Battalion, stationed at the valuable areas, "confronted, howof the city as one of its most

and present development is growing obsolete from the standpoint The gift was interpreted as of modern conditions and requiremeaning that not only do these ments." The report also deals with the

soldiers have a deep appreciation of the work the National Foundasection immediately north of this mas, Mr. W. R. Cleminson, prin. tion for Infantile Paralysis is do- area, "Since this property will cipal, extended congratulations to ing, but they are also anxious to influence the development of the the graduating class and to their play a part in the life of the area to the south of Jefferson.' Redevelopment Needed

The land south of Jefferson largely occupied by large, palatial homes. In numerous instances the The voluntary collection taken houses and grounds are too large to be maintained under the present help and income problems. considered. Their base pay runs They are obsolete from the standfrom \$90 a month up to between point of present demands and methods of redeveloping these kind of income doesn't leave properties to meet current needs much for charity giving under and to maintain the values in the

The present assessed valuation of the land and homes south of collection agency for the canisters | Jefferson is presently more than were duly impressed when they area from Jefferson to Maumee counted out the donation from represent 26 per cent of the total assessment the entire City of Grosse Pointe.

See Great Opportunity The authors of the report see a great opportunity for residential development which would not only maintain the desirable characteristics, but which would improve them. They cite the fact efforts to halt a speeding motorthat the absence of streets in much of this area now would provide an opportunity for laying out the property in a most attrac-

The report advises that all of the area south of Jefferson be reserved for single type dwellings, with the exception of both sides of Jefferson west of Riyard. from them when they were doing Here, multiple dwellings would be permitted if the advice is fol-They radioed the Shores police lowed.

The 'voluminous report will be the subject of many meetings by the council and committees. As the various aspects of the survey are discussed they will be published and public meetings will be held before any official action such as the creation of new zoning laws is acted upon.

Woods Policeman Victim of Thief

News Again Highly Honored Nisiting a brother in Grand Rapids, Grosse Pointe Woods Patrolman Robert Hyde innocently became a suspect of police The Grosse Pointe News was | Eccentric, Highland Parker, Dear-

The license plate of Hyde's of a letter from the Michigan pendent, in addition to the car was stolen Saturday, January 31, while the car was parked A letter received from Gene in the driveway of his brother's Alleman, secretary-manager of home.

the Michigan Press Association, Hyde did not miss the license states that the News was voted until Sunday when he got in the second best in its classification car to return home. He called in Michigan, and that an in- Grand Rapids police.

Mr. Alleman's letter did not the license plate right on his

cations. Prior to the convention place, nor how the others rated "We found it on a stolen car,"

doubtless be printed in the next just checking on the plate." After considerable incon-They included the Birmingham | year and third place in 1950. | police officer,

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Girl Injured (Continued from Page 1)

saw the accident and raced to school course with a B average or

about two hours shortly before man, Frances Crowley, Sherry in his car at 7:55 p.m. Friday road Thursday evening, Febthe accident at a local bar. He Davis, Norma DeClercq, Jacqueadmitted having had seven or line DeClerck, George Denison,

As of Friday morning, January. 30, Mary's condition was reported as improving. Her nurse, Mel-being honor graduates were John hurried to the scene with the ba Smith, stated that Mary was Finch, Irene Hendrykowski, Dor-"feeling much better," and that Louise Hutchins, Kay Jameson, Hospital but was propounced member of the Army Way Colshe had been able, that morning, Calvin Kaiser, Maral Molyneaux, to recite part of "Mary had a Jeanne Newell, Ernest Nigg, little lamb . . ." Her condition Walter Pear, Charles Schaller, earlier had been described as Mary Sullivan and Delphine Wal-

Further check by police revealed that Ernst had no record in Michigan of moving traffic violations.

Woods in at least 13 years.

Grosse Pointe Woods. Mary was continuing to make satisfactory recovery at the



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Graduation

the scene in the police ambulance. better, and include those elected Mary, hemorrhaging, was rushed to the National Honor Society. day, January 29. They are Fred Albrecht, Kent Investigation revealed that Barlow, Nancy Bruneau, Patrick

Ernst had been drinking for Burke, David Cobb, Bruce Cole-David Dobbins, Lorna Ferris and collapsed. Janet Fildew.

Also winning the distinction of

Award Explained

In his remarks Mr. Cleminson explained the basis for the citizenship award. "One of the im-The accident marked the first portant functions of the chapel of its kind in Grosse Pointe is to train for good citizenship. In 1951, the faculty accepted a Mary's father is the rector of new plan developed by the senior St. Michael's Episcopal Church in high school forum. According to this plan," Mr. Cleminson contin- tee for the Grosse Pointe War ued, "each 12A homeroom recommends by primary election those of its members who should troit Institute of Arts. all the homerooms of the class. The faculty may add or subtract names in determining the ballot. tired in the late 1940's. A careful study is made of the qualities of good citizenship bethis election shows that the class bert; and six grandchildren. identifies more than five percent percent are named."

Seven Are Named He concluded with naming the seven students who received the award. They are Nancy Bruneau, Ernest Nigg, John Finch, Doro-

thy Higbee, Kay Jameson, Walter Pear and Charles Schaller. The Bausch and Lomb Award is given to a member of the graduating class whose record in science and mathematics is exceppromise of future distinction in the field of science. The medal went this semester to Charles Schaller, class president.

Jo Anne Hargis Honored

The outstanding girl athlete rophy was awarded to Jo Anne Hargis. She was selected by a committee of four faculty mempers, the principal, Dean of Girls, he teacher of girls' physical education and the presidents of the development of individual athletic skill, service and leadership in the physical education program, and her consistent demonstration of good sportsmanship.

Boy Picked in June Upon the recommendation of the coaching staff, the award for the outstanding boy athlete is selected in June, with members of both the January and June graduating classes eligible. Scholar-

The graduates left the auditorium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Reverend Sandrock gave the benediction.

Following the exercises, graduates, parents, and friends were invited to the girls' gymnasium for refreshments. The Mothers Club members were hostesses. -By Gwenn Bashara,

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student.

SELFRIDGE PROJECT A \$1,554,000 construction proect for Air Force Reserve training will begin soon at Selfridge Air Force Base. The announcement was made by Lt. Colonel Officer of the 2242nd Air Force kota. Reserve Combat Training Center. The 2242nd is the unit that trains Michigan's own 439th Fighter 1950. Bomber Wing, the "Wolv-air-

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David Hamilton Colorado College Grads to Gather Dies Suddenly

David O. Hamilton, 80, of 24 Elm court, died suddenly on Fri- General U. S. Army, retired, will

Mr. Hamilton was driving with College at the Grosse Pointe War Robert Tannahill as a passenger Memorial Center on Lakeshore he complained of feeling ill and

The Farms police were called ing officer of the 32nd (Red' and Officers Kilets and Seelow Arrow Division which saw action responded while Fireman Green in Leyte, Luzon and the Philemergency ambulance. Mr. Ham- is a graduate of Virginia Mili-Hospital, but was pronounced member of the Army War Coldead by Dr. Rogers. Mr. Hamilton devoted most of

his life to the arts. He published two novels and a number of poems and won recognition as a painter in oils. He was former chairman of the board of the Detroit Artists Market and former president of the Society of Arts and Crafts, and of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

Mr. Hamilton also served on the arts and furnishings commit-Memorial Center. He was long active in the affairs of the De-

The former president of the Clinton Woolen Manufacturing Company of Clinton, Mich., he re-He is survived by two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Margaret H. Barrows fore the class makes its final de- and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Jr. cision by ballot. The results of a sister, Mrs. William H. Her-Funeral services were held at as outstanding. According to the the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Forum plan, only the top five Church Monday morning, followed by burial in Elmwood cemetery.

Obituaries

NORMAN P. LODEWYK Norman P. Lodewyk of 1923 Beaufait road, died suddenly on January 31. He is survived by his wife, Donna; a daughter, Ann; two sons, Paul and John; his mother, Mrs. Peter Lodewyk; and a brother, Alger.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Verheyden Funeral Home and at St. Joan of Arc Church.

CECELIA L. ROSSER Cecelia L. Rosser of 1455 Maryland avenue, died suddenly on

the Aquatic Club, on the basis of outstanding achievement in the ser, she is survived by her the father, William Reese; and five boarded the Monrovia for the trip sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

WILLIAM R. MILLS

William R. Mills of 2056 Loch moor boulevard, died on January 30. He is survived by his wife, Julia N.

Funeral services were held in the Verheyden Funeral Home on ships are awarded in the same Monday under the auspices of the Ashlar Lodge No. 91, F&AM.

DAVID S. MAIDEN David S. Maiden, of 41 Hendrie

lane, husband of Margaret; father of Mrs. Henry Bader, Jr., of Flint, and Helen; brother of James and Mrs. William Strawbridge, died January 28.

Funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Friday, January 30.

A/3C James C. Jacob, Jr. At Rapid City Air Base

A/3C James C. Jacob Jr. of 920 Bedford road, has recently been assigned to the 28th Supply Squadron at Rapid City Air George L. Ross, Commanding Force Base in Weaver, South Da-

He has been a member of the Strategic Air Command since

Rapid City Air Force Base is the home of the giant B-36 Reconaissance-Bomber and is under the command of Brigadier General Richard E. Ellswoth.

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Dr. William H. Gill, Majoraddress the alumni of Colorado nients to be considered. Dr. Gill served under General Douglas MacArthur as command-

Mr. Buhr is vice-president of the Detroit Trust Company in charge of investments, and is also lippines during Warld War II. He a member of the Investment Bankers' Association. On Friday, February 6, his talk

John Otten of Northwestern High School faculty is president of the local alumni association, and Allen B. Crowe, secretary of the Economic Club of Detroit will be chairman of the meeting. Earl (Dutch) Clark, football coach at University of Detroit and All-American quarterback from Colorado College in 1930, will be among Colorado alumni who will welcome Dr.

lege in Washington, D.C, and was

retired in 1946 after 34 years of

College in 1947.

Thursday evening.

Roland Sutton Marches In Inaugural Parade

Among the Cadet midshipmen recently returned to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy from Washington, D. C., where they participated in the Inaugural Parade on January 20, was Roland L. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Sutton of 412

The cadets were taken from Kings Point, aboard the attack transport "USS Monrovia," to Norfolk, Va. They sailed up the Potomac River aboard the barracks ship USS Mercer to the Naval Gun factory at the nation's capitol.

On the morning of the Inauguration of President Eisenhower they joined in the line of march with thousands of other members of the armed forces to pay tribute to the new Commander-

After the ceremonies were The wife of Christian A. Ros- completed, the cadet midshipmen home to Kings Point.

ing the objectives in investing, maxed with a dance from 9:30 welcome in both groups. as well as the types of invest-

will, cover the selection of specific securities for investment, and on the following Friday, Febactive commissioned service. He ruary 13, he will discuss stock became president of Colorado market actions and trends. These lectures are part of the series on Colorado College alumni from "Preservation of Capital" offered Detroit and outstate Michigan to the public by the Grosse and from Toledo will be on hand Pointe Association of University Women. The time is 10 a. m.-12 noon, and the place is the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center. For further information, call Mrs. Ed. ward Gehrig, VA 2-6614.

Thirty six charter members of p.m. to midnight.

Junior Optimists Plan Installation the Junior Optimist Club of The function of the Junior Grosse Pointe will take part in Optimists, which is for Pointe Oscar Buhr, in his two talks at the installation of its officers at youngsters from 12 to 18 years of Memorial Center, will condense a banquet provided by the Senior of age, is to work along with the Optimist Club next Saturday, Senor group. The Juniors meet a wealth of information for the February 7, at the War Memorial at the Memorial Center every women in the community regard- Center. The evening will be cli- Tuesday and new members are

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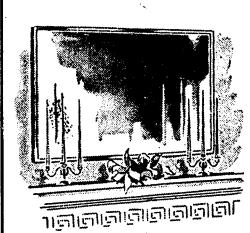
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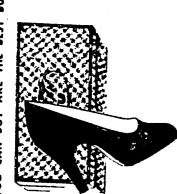
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Douglas Nicol Saves Shipmate

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Nicol, a crewmember of the submarine Guavina, was officialy credited with saving the life of Bobbie J. Jessie, fireman, USN, who accidentally shot himself and fell overboard while on watch aboard the submarine Sea Dog. Nicol, who was also on watch aboard his ship, alerted crewmen aboard the USS Sea Dog. Jessie is now recovering from the

wound in the hospital here. Nicol is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Nicol, 739 Fisher road. Grosse Pointe.

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Pointers Honored at Annual Scout Meeting



For the first time in local Scouting history, an honorary life membership in the Boy Scouts of America was presented to DR. C. B. LUNDY, a prominent Detroit physician, of 553 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe. Dr. Lundy was honored for his 43 years of devoted service to the Scouts of this area. He was one of several prominent citizens who visited Toronto in 1910 to learn first hand about "that new Boy Scout Movement" which had just previously come to Canada from England. Congratulating Dr. Lundy is another prominent Grosse Pointer, Council President Ben R. Marsh, 175 Irvine. Mr. Marsh, former Chairman of the Board, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, was unanimously reelected Scout Council President by 150 Scoutleaders who attended the annual affair. Some Cubs and Scouts were also present to held Mr. Marsh cut a big birthday cake in nonor of Scouting's 43rd Birthday Anniversary Week, February 7 to 13, inclusive.

P-TA Meeting at Monteith Attended by 671 Parents

Approval of an appropriation cellaneous items to be presented \$800, to be used for needed to the school at a future date, equipment for the Monteith by the P-TA. School, highlighted the regular Glenn D. McDonald, vice-presiteith P-TA held Thursday, Jan- in the absence of President Jay uary 28, in the school's audi- O. Ortwein, who was out of the

A large and enthusiastic group! of parents, teachers and friends witnessed the approval of the funds, which will be used to pur-

the Grosse' Pointe Men's Chorus, under the direction of John E. Finch, opened the program. ning was the Rev. Robert D.

Richards of Plymouth, Michigan, who spoke on "The America I Know," an enlightening talk on true Americanism, presented with It disclosed the thoughts of a

city at the time.

naturalized citizen towards the United States, and stimulated the thoughts of the listeners concerning the true ideals of this great The P-TA sponsored a gift of

\$10, to be presented to the class-room showing the highest percentage of parents attending the leachers' visitation period. This was won by Mrs. Saile's fourth grade classroom, which showed 64 per cent attendance. A total of 671 parents signed

the registers and talked briefly with their children's teachers. A social period followed the meeting and refreshments were served while parents and teachers

It may take two to start a fight, but usually only one gets

FORD EMPLOYS 164,427 Ford Motor Company employment reached 164,427 last week, the highest since 1944, it was announced by E. R. Breech, executive vice-president. At the same time, Ford payrolls reached an all-time peak of \$73,800,000 a membership meeting of the Mon- dent, presided at the meeting month compared to a monthly average of \$44,600,000 in 1944.

in which he is held by all residents of the Grosse Pointe com-

Owners Association. (Signed) H. Gordon Wood, President,

(Signed) Frederic B. Besimer, Sec'y.

Ferry Honored By Association

The Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association paid tribute to D. M. Ferry, Jr. by presenting him with a scroli in recognition of his very generous contribution of Grosse Pointe's new Central

At Mr. Ferry's request, the presentation was very informal. H. Gordon Wood, president, and Robert L. Thibodeau, executive secretary of the association, presented the scroll to Mr. Ferry at his home in East Jefferson ave. A copy of the contents of the

scroll follows: "WHEREAS, DEXTER M. FERRY, for many years has given generously of his time and funds to the betterment and service of the Grosse Pointe communities;

WHEREAS, his most recent generosity has provided this community with a most COMPLETE MODERN LIBRARY which it has long needed; and

WHEREAS, members of the community shall always hold in high esteem the Library as a symbol of his great civic interest in the Grosse Pointe communi-

ties; and WHEREAS, the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association believes that such a contribution to the community should not go by without appropriate recognition. NOW, THEREFORE, THE GROSSE POINTE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION representing its members and all property, owners in the Grosse Pointe communities does hereby recognize the generosity and service of Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., and presents him with this scroll as evidence of the sincere regard and esteem

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Praise for Traffic Experts Voiced by Judge Belanger

working to reduce traffic acci- of the police and the courts were dents and save human lives, was all discussed in great detail. voiced by Justice of the Peace J. It was brought out very strong-Park, in the following letter, a of the traffic court in traffic law copy of which has been received enforcement cannot be overestiby the NEWS.

City Commission Municipal Building 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich. Attention: Mr. Everitt B. Lane, City Manager Gentlemen:

senting Grosse Pointe Park. At this conference all phases public support necessary to up-

of traffic problems were dis- hold and sustain effective court cussed and stùdied in great de- work. tail, and those attending had the | I cannot too strongly evaluate pleasure and privilege of hear- the worth of the efforts being ing remarks and addresses by the exerted by the men behind this leaders in this field, as well as grand movement to do everything from judges and prosecutors possible to save human lives and throughout the State of Michigan. to prevent injury to persons and Among those taking an active and property and the inspiration we leading part were Mr. James S. all received from the intelligent Economos who is associated with and cooperative leadership in this the Traffic Institute of Northwest- movement by Mr. Economos, Mr. ern University and the American Kreml, Mr. Donigan, and our Bar Association; Mr. Robert L. own Michigan State Safety Com-Donigan, counsel of the Traffic mission Secretary, Mr. Maxwell Institute at Northwestern Univer- Halsey, to whom congratulations sity; Mr. Franklin M. Kreml, or- are in order for assuming the deganizer of the Traffic Institute at tails in connection with the car-Northwestern University and the rying on of this conference. Traffic Division of the Interna- Respectfully submitted, tional Association of Chiefs of Police; and Mr. Maxwell Halsey, executive secretary of the Mich-

spirits of the conference.

It is practically impossible to go into detail as to the value and the worth of the education received by all of us attending with Church will hold a dinner meetparticular relation to the edu- ing in the church hall on Tuescational, engineering and enforce- day, February 10 at 7 p.m. court, traffic law enforcement Ethics." and laws, public attitudes on traf- Reservations may be made by fic law enforcement, use of com- calling the parish office. plaints form on American Bar Association version of the Mich- Round of Southern Visits igan uniform ticket, trial of For the Cletus Wellings charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating We ask NEWS readers to liquors and in connection therewe ask NEWS readers to inquors and in connection therewith scientific aspects of breath and body fluid tests, legal aspects a round of visits in the South.

They'll first be the guests of Mr. Pointe. ED. 1-7590 or VA. nounced court policies, functions and Mrs. Robert Nelligan of Colof a prosecutor, parking viola- umbia, S.C. and then will go on tions bureau, uniform rules of for a sojourn in Fort Lauderdale, procedure, uniform minimum fine Fla.

Praise for the experts who are schedules, and mutual problems

Joseph Belanger of Grosse Pointe ly that the importance of the role mated, that the weight that can January 30, 1953 be brought to bear by traffic court judges is educating for public safety is immeasurable, the work of the prosecutor in proper preparation and presentation of traffic cases is indispensable, scientific techniques and procedures in the preparation of evi-I attended the First Michigan dence reinforce the work of the Traffic Court Conference held traffic courts, adoption of model January 15 through January 17 legislation can do much to exat Michigan State College, East pedite the work of the courts, Lansing, Michigan, and wanted uniformity in procedure can to file this as my report in con- build public confidence in and nection therewith and in repre-respect for the courts, and that good public relations create the

C. Joseph Belanger, Municipal Judge.

igan State Safety Commission. These men were the guiding Christ Church Men to Meet

The Men's Club of Christ

ment angles of traffic matters. George Bartz, treasurer of the Suffice to say that, among all Episcopal Diocese of Michigan other things, the court and the and junior warden of St. Paul's general traffic problem, civil and Cathedral, will be guest speaker. criminal responsibility in traffic He will be introduced by Kenaccident cases. laws of arrest ap- drick Brown, president of the plying to traffic cases, traffic law Men's Club. Mr. Bartz will speak court decisions, education by the about "Business and Christian

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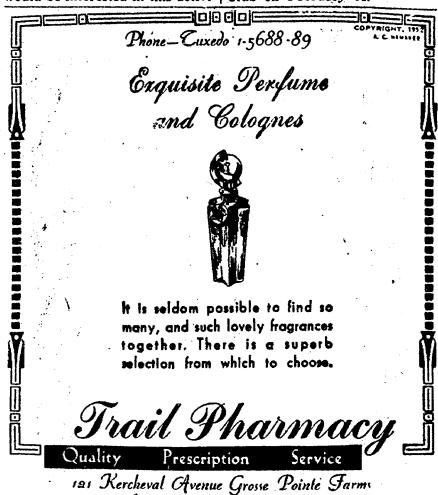
Maire School was held January 28 at the Neighborhood Club. Ralph Hummell was elected chairman of the group with other officers including: E. K. Kennedy, secretary; C. D. Paquette, treasurer; C. A. Erickson, advancement and training.

Dr. Leon Sweet was chosen membership chairman, Thomas Demetry, as president of the Maire School P-TA is the organization representative, and J. Henry Smith is the neighborhood commissioner. Other officers include Michael David, T. L. Lott, W. H. Allen, Robert Pflugfelder and C. Roy Curton.

The present scout troop at the Maire School enjoys an enrollment of more than 60 boys. James Dodge, chairman, and John Glaser, scoutmaster, have had to limit membership in the troop to maintain an efficient unit. The purpose of the new troop is to bring into scouting the 20 cub scouts graduating from Pack 19

George Ryerson from Scout Headquarters has laid the new committee to the point where the troop will be chartered upon selection of the scoutmaster. Ralph Hummell would like to

ty. The selection will be made following the next committee A meeting of the committee to obtain the names of men who meeting at the Neighborhood form a second scout troop at would be interested in this activi- Club on February 11.



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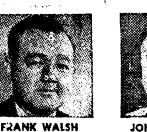


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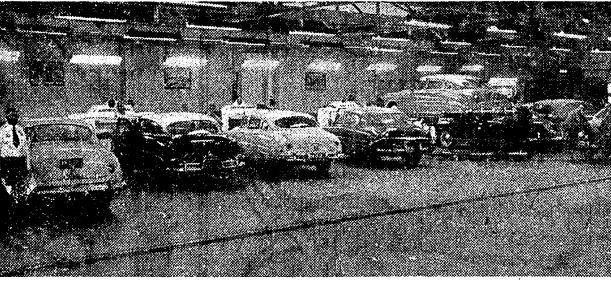


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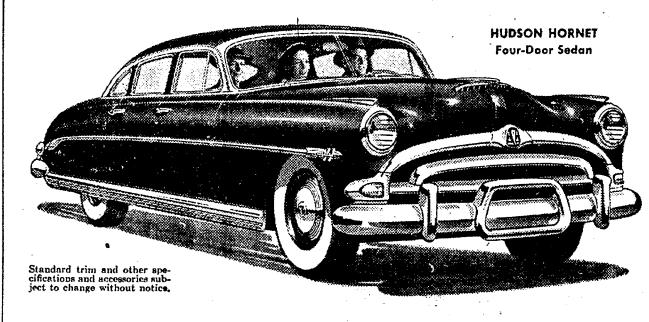


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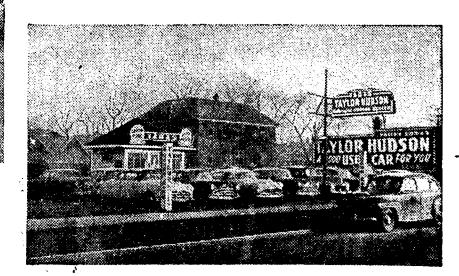
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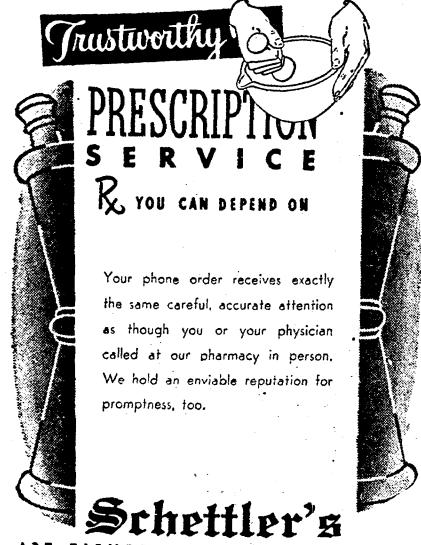
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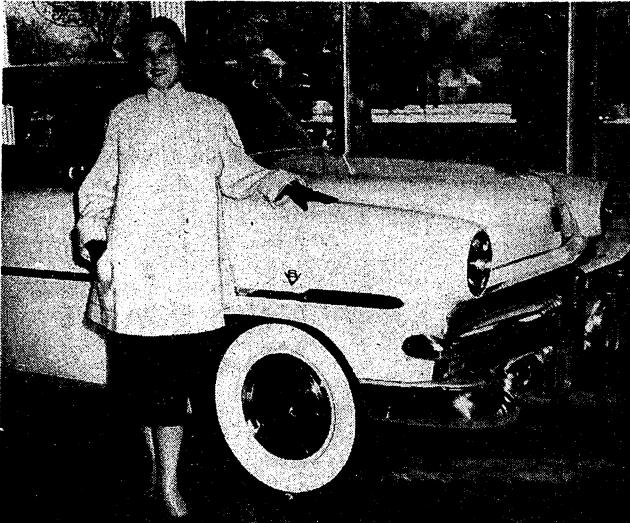
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Anti-Aircraft Artillery Soldiers Feted at Center

The party was planned by a in the Woman's Association of troit USO. the Grosse Pointe Memorial The boys and girls played card ic for the occasion which con-prevailed. sisted of two accordionists and a On Wednesday, February 4, drum and traps player.'

The refreshment committee, Mrs. Donald Foster, Mrs. Langs-Thompson, Mrs. George Landman, Mrs. Benjamin Hoyt, and Mrs. Louis B. Hunt. A number of junior hostesses were in-

vited for the occasion. A group of eight girls from the General Motors Girls' Club at-Monteith, and Kerby season. Schools. These included: Marjorie Blue, Jean Briers, Jane Gul-Amity Pierce, Joyce Resner, John R.

Servicemen from the various | Marie Sonsone, Marie Slagemen. Eastside Anti-Aircraft Artillery Also present as hostesses from Battalions attended a party at Grosse Pointe were Ann Young the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Jean Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Center on Friday night, January Edwin O. Bodkin and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr. were present as representatives of the committee of women from with- Executive Committee of the De-

Church, with Mrs. Charles E. games and ping pong, danced Kelly as coordinating chairman. and sang. The Memorial Church John W. Lake, Director of the group brought sandwiches, cakes Center, assisted in planning and and cookies, and gallons of cofacted as Master of Ceremonies fee. Punch was provided by the during the evening. The USO of Memorial Center. The first floor Metropolitan Detroit, through its ballroom was candlelit for the oc-Shows Committee, provided mus- casion and a festive atmosphere

More entertainment and music Womans' Association of Grosse and paid court costs of \$8 on a for dancing was provided by Pointe Memorial Church will reckless driving charge. Gloria Anton, a singer, and "the supply the refreshments for an Five Jives", a Grosse Pointe "On Base" dance at the Three M. R. Winsted, of River Rouge. boys' band led by Dick Saunders. Mile AAA Installation. The De- failed to appear. He forfeited a troit USO is sending 50 USO besides Mrs. Kelly, consisted of Junior Hostesses for this party as well as providing the music.

John Carrico Directing Play for Little Theatre

John F. Carrico, 1019 Notting-ham road, in the Park, is directended as well as teachers from ting the second show of the Inter-Pointe Country Day, national Little Theater's ninth

"Rehearsal for Death" has been selected and will be presented ett, Mary Hardies, Norma Mil- Wednesday evening, February 11. ler, Marian Musolf, Myrtle Olson, at the International Institute, 111

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Judge Joseph P. Uvick disposed of eight cases at the January 27 City of Grosse Pointe municipal court session.

Fined \$10 and charged \$5 in court costs on disorderly persons charges were Ray Fowler, of 22102 Saxony, Detroit, and George W. Kigar, 643 Notre Dame.

Bernard Deubel, 82 Muir road, charged with reckless driving, received a \$25 fine and a charge of \$10 in costs.

A reckless driving charge was placed against Edward F. Zielke, of Jackson, Michigan. He was charged \$10 in costs and fined

Harold Haverkamp, Jr., 3426 another committee from the Lycaste, Detroit, was fined \$20

Charged with reckless driving, \$50 bond.

Daniel J. Lyons, of 5210 Bishop, Detroit, faced charges of reckless driving that resulted in property damage. He was placed on probation for six months and had

his license revoked for one year. The case against Bessie Mae Horn, 913 Lakewood, Detroit, was dismissed. She had been charged with entering an intersection without proper caution.

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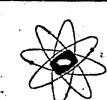
Ring and Cash Reported Stolen

Larceny of a diamond and filled a speaking engagement. week at the Otsego Ski Lodge. of cash from her home, was reported to the Farms police on January 31 by Mrs. E. E. Roll of 232 Kenwood court.

Mrs. Roll said she had left her door unlocked between 12:45 and 1:45 the day before when she took her son to school. After she returned she was looking in her jewel box and noticed the ring, valued at \$800, was missing.

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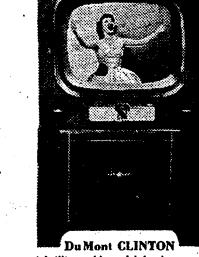
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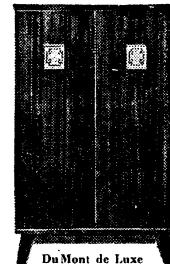


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beth on Feb. 12 at her home in

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hosts at the rehearsal dinner at

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

the evening before the wedding

and Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls, of

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A roast beef dinner will be

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committee. Families will bring along their own games for group

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Miss Eloise O. Goddard, regent,

The Detroit Chapter of the WAC-Vet's Association is putting on a membership drive to get all veterans of the Women's Army Corps or Air Force to become members of the Associa-

The meetings are now being held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 619 of the Veterans Memorial Building. Visitors are welcome. Projects of the Association are International Relations, Civilian

Defense and Volunteer Services at Dearborn Veterans' Hospital. The Association urges all WAC or WAF veterans to contact

Ethel Hart at KE. 2-8042 or Lil-

lian Cisek at UN. 3-6721 for fur-

Sr. Maj. Clyde Cox, Divisional secretary of the Salvation Army,

vill be the speaker at the meetng of the auxiliary to the Salva-

ion Army on February 10, at 1:30 p. m., at the Citadel, 601

Music will be furnished by the

A social hour and tea will follow the program. The board of directors will meet at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Charles W. Wing will pre-

side at both meetings.

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"Hank" is now serving in Korea tne spinster dinner for Elizawith the Artillery Division of the U.S. Army. Hampton road. No definite plans have been

made for the wedding. Sallie is a graduate from Grosse Pointe High and Hank is a graduate from Denby High.

Congregational Groups to Meet

Dinner February 7 The Women's Association the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop, ghters of the American Revoluwill hold a meeting of all groups tion, will hold a dinner and on Tuesday, February 10, at 12:30 social evening for husbands and families Saturday, February 7,

Group 2 will be hostess for the at Newberry House, 1363 East luncheon under the chairmanship Jefferson avenue. of Eleanor McCauley.

This is the association's Fun served at 6:30. Group parties are Festival of the year. All mem- arranging for large tables with bers and friends of the associa- Mrs. Kenneth Koppitz. tion are cordially invited.

The "funsters" will be headed tainment have been planned by by Mrs. Adam Cook, Mrs. Robert Mrs. C. Haines Wilson and her Hannah and Mrs. Loyd Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean by their son-in-law and daugh-Jr. of Ridgeland, Lewiston road, ter, Mr. and Mrs. David Neill Carl B. Fritsche are paying a be the guests of Mrs. Fritsche's are settled for two sunny months O'Day, of Muir road, and their visit to the Pointe.

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Former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. | their home in Alexandria, Va., to

aunt, Mrs. Edward S. Evans of They arrived Wednesday from Three Mile drive.

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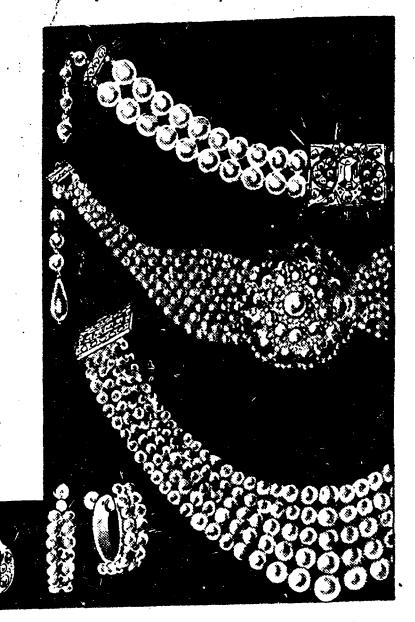
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Republican Club To Meet Feb. 8

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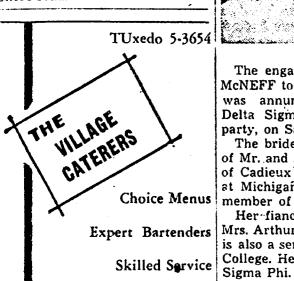
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Mrs. Louis A. Edwards and Mrs. Ernest K. Matlock will speak at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club at the War Mcmorial Center on Monday, February 8 to 12 p.m.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. Harold O. Love president, will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Stuart Baits will introduce the speakers, whose subject will be "Headlines in Women's Think-

Reservations for dessert and coffee should be made by mail to Mrs. John F. Keys, 605 Lake Shore road.





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The engagement of SALLY H. McNEFF to Arthur S. Fetters, Jr. was annunced at the annual o'clock. At 1 p.m. that day, Mrs.

Delta Sigma Phi formal term party, on Saturday, January 31. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McNeff, of Cadieux road. She is a senior at Michigan State College and a

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unit leader at 8 p.m.

by calling the hostess.

Mrs. L. A. Stewart.

Kappa Phi Psi to Hold

Choice Menus | member of Kappa Delta. Her-fiance, the son of Mr. and Expert Bartenders | Mrs. Arthur S. Fetters, of Detroit, is also a senior at Michigan State College. He is a member of Delta

Receptions Porties Party Will Help Furnish Church

Unusual prizes will be a feature of the Benefit Bridge lunch-Room of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Friday, Februeon to be held in the Community

The exact nature of the original and interesting prizes is be- Sevald, Mrs. David D. Williams, ing kept a closely guarded secret until the day of the party, according to Mrs. John M. Gould, chairman of the prize committee. Proceeds from this occasion,

sponsored by the Woman's Society of the church, will go to the church furnishings fund. Mrs. John G. Scales is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Ken-

neth Kimmell is in charge of the the gym of the Grosse Pointe Others heading committees are: popular callers, Wes and Julie Mrs. Anthony Colett, table prizes; Rea, will be on hand to direct the Mrs. Mel Stander, tickets; Mrs. dances. Frederick Steiner, tables and decorations, and Mrs. William J. Kirby and Mrs. Hugh C. White, includes Mrs. William Tenbusch,

Miss Florence Severs Honor Guest at Parties

Mrs. Taylor Seeber of Merriweather road entertained at a tea on Wednesday, February 4, honoring Miss Florence Severs, who is here from Portland, Oregon

Assisting Mrs. Seeber were Mrs. H. F. Vieweg, Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, Mrs. James G. Morrison, Mrs. George R. True, Mrs. R. W. Sibbert, Mrs. Raymond J. Wilcox, Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Mrs. John R. Pear, Mrs. H. W. Merrill, Mrs. Ben Beyer Jr., and Mrs. George

Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford of Hillcrest road was hostess at a luncheon on February 4, honoring Miss Severs.

Among the close friends of Miss Severs who gathered for the luncheon were Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mrs. George Waldbott, Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Mrs. George True, Mrs. H. W. Merrill, Miss Helen Finster, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker and Miss Malitta

Garden Club of Michigan To Hear Talk on Krillium

The Garden Club of Michigan will hold a conservation meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry Shelden, 16628 E. Jefferson avenue, on Thursday, February 19,

Guest speaker will be Gordon Staub of the Monsanto Chemical Company, who will speak on "Krillium".

A short business meeting will

Gilbert H. Wheldens Back After Holiday in Pompano

Returned from a Southern holday are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hart Wheiden, of Lincoln road, and Mrs. Whelden's mother, Mrs. Frank H. Whelden, of the Whittier. They headquartered at Pompano, Fla.

Like an Old Keepsake . . .





Pointe Farm and Garden Club to Meet on Feb. 9

Sponsoring Talk The Grosse Pointe Farm and Mrs. Hazel F. Dunlop will speak on "The Romance of Old The League of Women Voters day, February 9, in the home of of Grosse Pointe will sponsor a Mrs. Ward Detwiler at 1029 Three be Mrs. Ernest Brier and Mrs. Miami Beach, Fla., for the next Zeder Breer, and they plan to torium of the Detroit Art Institalk by Dr. Max Mark, assistant Mile drive.

ary meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Mon- World Silver." Co-hostesses will George H. Klein.

Joins Sister In the South

Clark, of Devonshire road to

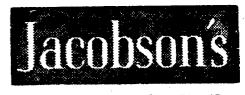
attracted Mrs. William Petzold join her sister, Mrs. William return to the Pointe together.

BROTHERHOOD CONCERT The 11th annual Brotherhood Concert presented by the Detroit A more agreeable thermometer | At the Southern resort she will Round Table will be heard by 1,200 Detroiters, Wednesday, Feb. ruary 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the audi-

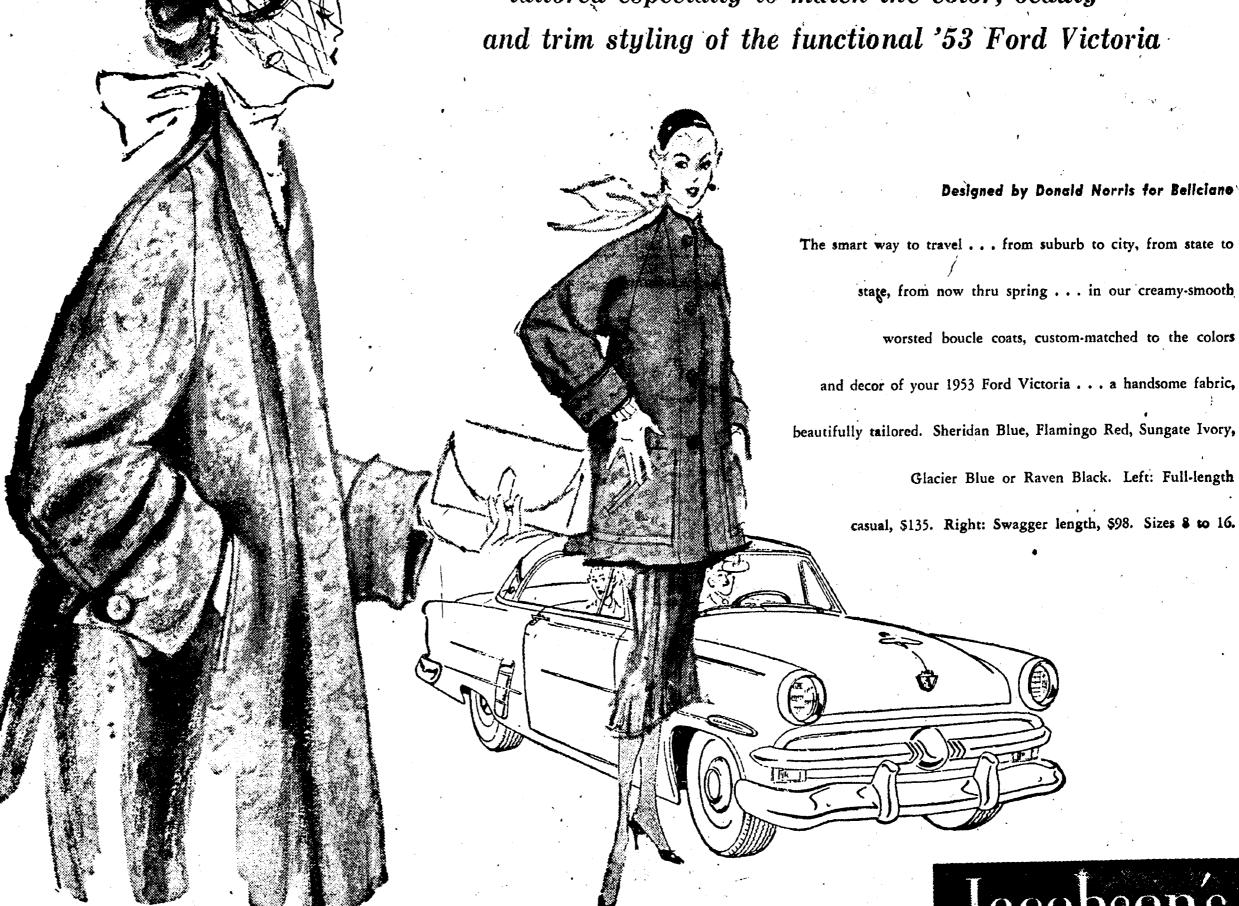


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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Dione Lucas . . . the only gal we've ever known who could SON of Balfour road. turn cooking into a social event. . . .

Arrives in town next Tuesday . . . to open the Cordon Off to their studies last week-Bleu Cooking Classes of the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges end in New London, N. H., were Scholarship group. . . .

And on the eve of her arrival we find the Pointe doing DEN of Kercheval avenue, and nip-ups . . . the committee taking care of those last minute ALICE JANE HOOKER. daugh-

The students . . . sharpening pencils and making sure they're handbags are equipped with note paper . . . as they prepare to jot down her special "asides" on how much Buttah and how much sherry it takes to dazzle a dinner guest. . .

Classes at Art Institute

We might come down from this culinary cloud long Mountains with sorority sisters. enough to remind you that this, the second season with Mrs. On the other side of the ocean Lucas, takes place in the auditorium at Detroit Art Institute. her sister, KITTY CAREY, who is

The classes will be held five successive Tuesdays. . . . And there is only one class each Tuesday . . . it to begin in mind for the same sort of holat 1:30 . . . especially planned so that you won't have to iday. They are the daughters of wrinkle your pretty brow fighting traffic to and from the MR. and MRS. MATTHEW CAR-Institute. . . .

Ready for Dione Lucas

Mrs. Hall Lippincott has had the fascinating task of their home in Lewiston road for buying the groceries for the lessons. . . . Her shopping list is hat-raising . . . everything from medical associates.

truffles to duck livers to special peppercorns. . . All ingredients . . . and the very special French pots and pans . . . stoves and work tables with huge overhead mirrors so that every reserved seat will have a wonderful

view . . . will be ready. . . When Mrs. James W. Lee II brings Mrs. Lucas from an MRS. CAMPBELL and MR. and of MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. from Hidden Valley and skiing early breakfast to her Tuesday "kitchen."...

Single Class Tickets Available

Mrs. Allen Lomax Is spending the week checking ticket stance Nauman) were guests of sales and a million other items such as the printed menus honor at the dinner party given and recipes which will be handed to all the "pupils.". . . Incidentally ... for this first class ... "one time" tickets

are available . . . at three dollars each . . . and all seats are daughter, SUKI. The guests in- Kerby road went down to New

If you hurry you may get yours from Mrs. James Grace PERKINS, MR. and MRS. JAMES or Mrs. Herbert Bartlett at the Pointe. . . .

Recent Grads to Usher

Mrs. Henry C. Kohring is lining up recent college gradu- MAN (Connie's Mrs. Henry C. Kohring is lining up recent conege graduates of the seven Eastern Women's Colleges to usher at the and MRS. PAUL B. HOFFMAN, be MR. and MRS. NORMAN B. MARIAN CHAPIN, HOWARD LAING of Harvard road. cooking classes. . . .

Gals from Smith will take over next Tuesday. . . . And before we get into a list of Pointers whose Springtime dinners and luncheons will reflect the artistry of Lucas,

we might tell you that this year the foods Mrs. Lucas prepares will be awarded "in one piece" and in the container in which they're to be served. . . .

(As opposed to last year's dividing a Souffle or some (Continued on Page 9)

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ROBERT CAM-ERON, formerly of Sidney, Australia but who are now en route to Rio de Janeiro, to make their home, have been the guests of MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WIL-

JOAN DRYDEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. RODGER DRYter of MR. and MRS. LLOYD G. HOOKER of University place. The girls attend Colby Junior

Post deb MARY CAREY, who is studying at Cornell University, is spending between-semester vacation skiing in the Laurentian working in Paris, last week-end headed for Austria with the Alps EY of University place.

DR. and MRS. J. DONALD MABLEY held open house at a large group of the doctor's

Joining a trio of skiers at Otsego next week-end will be HENRY M. CAMPBELL III. The trio, which has been enjoying a week of Winter sports, includes MRS. JEAN F. MESRITZ.

MRS. EDWIN J. ANDERSON of wedding anniversary, MR. and cluded MR. and MRS. MAURICE York last week-end. I. McCLINTOCK, MR. and MRS. and MRS. ARTHUR P. NAU- (Thursday) for a Fort Lauder-MAN (Connie's parents). MR. dale, Fla. holiday. With them will CUSIC, BILL BOESCHENSTEIN, ROBIE CONE, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. DOWNEY, MR. and MRS. HERBERT V. BOOK JR., MR. and MRS. GUY C. SMITH, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM BOYDELL, MR. and MRS. DON L. NIXON, MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. G. COPELAND, MRS. GEORGE E. LACKEY.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. SYMINGTON of Provencal road and GAYNOR JONES, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWIN OL-NEY JONES of Washington road, attended the wedding of the Symintons' nephew, JAMES W. SYMINGTON and SYLVIA SCHLAPP in St. Louis. Gaynor was a member of the bridal party. The bridegroom is the son of SENATOR STUART SYMING-TON and MRS. SYMINGTON.

MRS. ANDREW G. CREAMER of Washington and her son, DREW, are the guests of her parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. MURPHY of Balfour road.

Spending their between-terms in Switzerland. holidays from Princeton have been GEORGE PARKER III, son A group recently returned

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of and we do wrap them beautifully!

Plan Summer Wedding



-Picture by Rudolph Studio Plans for a summer wedding were revealed at a family dinner Saturday, when Dr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Diedrich of

The VICTOR WEHMEIERS, of

the University of Michigan.

It was to meet a new grand-

ARNOLDY, daughter of MR. and

MRS. WILLIAM F. ARNOLDY

Yorkshire road, announced the engagement of theis daughter. CAROL ANN, to PAUL ROBERT JONES III, son of Mrs. Curd Jones of Florence avenue and Paul R. Jones of Neff road. Carol attended the Sacred Heart Convent of Grosse Pointe and the University of Detroit, where she was a member of Kappa Beta Gamma sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CLAY FORD.

PARKER JR. of Lewiston road, includes MR. and MRS. JAMES

To help MR and MRS. OLI-Saturday evening by MR. and VER BROOKS celebrate a fifth Orchard Ridge road, and their MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN III of

DR. and MRS. CLARENCE OSCAR L. BUHR, MR. and CANDLER, of Faircourt road, are MRS. HERBERT B. TRIX, MR. leaving a week from today

> of Touraine road, later in the month plans to join her parents MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD E. TAYLOR who will be Wintering at Hillsboro Beach, Fla.

MR. and MRS. FRANK SLA-DEN JR. have moved to the terraces at Cadieux and Jefferson.

MRS. DAVID G. WORMER, of Moran road, leaves early this month to spend three weeks in Beverly Hills, Calif. where she'll be the guest of movie star (and former Liggett classmate) MAR-ILYN NASH.

Also at Otsego this week are MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY JR. of Kenwood road and her daughters, ANN and MARY. Late this month, Mrs. Macauley, Mary and MRS. RICHARD WEBBER JACKSON, of Merriweather road will fly to Europe for eight weeks on the continent, the Macauleys doubtless getting in more skiing

Pointe now, the Arnoldys are son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. BUTLER, and their sons, BRIAN, STEVIE and LEE BUTLER, who are coming from their home in Manilla. Spending a week with MR. and

JR. (Jane Gregg). Back in the

their Gaylord lodge are MR. and MRS. HERBERT V. BOOK.

HERR, of Stephens road, and their children, JUDY, BLAY, JOHN and RICK. They are motoring out to Jokake Inn near

MR. and MRS. DANIEL CHAP-IN, of Cleveland, have announced the birth of a daughter, WENDY MURFIN CHAPIN, Jan. 26. Mrs. Chapin was Wanda Church of Riverside, Conn.

DR. and MRS. CHARLES R. BROOKS of Lakepointe avenue left Monday for Miami to be gone until April.

MR. and MRS. LESTER SCHROEDER of Colonial court and their son, Michael, left Friday for a vacation in Miami Shores, Fla. They will be the guests of MR. and MRS. D. G. SCHROEDER of Shelburne road until sometime in March.

JOYCE DANNECKER of Cadiand RUSSELL A. McNAIR, JR., F. McDONNELL, MR. and MRS. eux road will leave Hillsdale Recently married MR. and son of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL ALFRED L. MARKS, MR. and the J-Hop at the University of MRS. ROBERT HANNON (Con- A. McNAIR of Rivard boulevard. MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD II and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Michigan. She will be the guest of ERLAND REUTER, JR., of McKinley avenue, a junior at the university.

> Grayton road; paused in the GAY EDGAR of Washington Pointe this week between skiing road was home for a visit from junkets. They returned yesterday Hillsdale College beween the end from Mt. Tremblant where they of examinations and the start sailed the slopes with daughter, of the new semester. She and VICKI, and son, PAUL. This her houseguest, CELESTE Mcweek-end they are off to Otsego NAIRN, of Monroe, also a freshbut Vicki returns to her books at man at Hillsdale, returned to the

MRS. ALEXANDER BLAIN of daughter that MRS. WILLIAM F. Berkshire road was hostess for ARNOLDY, of Neff road, trav- the regular meeting of the DIS-TRICT NURSING SOCIETY on eled to Rochester, N. Y. The important new member of the fam- February 4. ily is KATHERINE PENNOCK

MR. and MRS. FRANK X. (Continued on Page 9)

Baumgarten-Webster Plans Are Announced

anticipating a visit from their Patricia Baumgarten, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elden C. Baumgartens of Lochmoor Boulevard, to Marry William Webster at Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial

The schedule of today's young engaged couples is an awesome one. Take Patricia Baumgarten, for instance. She'll be married April 4 to William Webster at a 4 o'clock cere-MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD at mony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

But before their wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Elden C. Leaving on Valentine Day for Baumgarten of Lochmoor a western vacation will be MR. boulevard, and Bill are busy and MRS. EDWARD SCHOEN- furnishing the attractive new furnishing the attractive new Chester avenue terrace they'll occupy after their marriage.

> And then the popular young bride elect must complete a Southern wear trosseau for she and Bill are off to Bermuda when they take their wedding

the long list of pre-nuptial par- on Feb. 10. sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Baum- City Club.

Barnum, Mrs. Edward Elder, Jr. road. and Laird Beamer.

and Henry Reynolds.

About those pre-wedding par- luncheon.

date, Pat, who's the daughter ties, the first will take place on Saturday when Mrs. Clifford P. Loranger of Lake Shore road entertains at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower for Pat at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Next Tuesday has been reserved

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The

by Mrs. Arthur Sutherland who has invited guests to a dinner party and kitchen shower honoring the engaged pair in her home on Oxford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds of Kenwood court will give a Nor can we forget to mention cocktail party for Pat and Bill

ties complimenting both Pat and Mrs. Jack Ryall has chosen Feb-Bill. The list is growing daily. ruary 20 for the dinner and linen The bride-elect has asked her shower she'll give at the Women's

garten of Ann Arbor to be her Joan Rockwell and bridesmaid matron of honor. Six bridesmaids Laird Beamer will be co-hostesses will include Bill's sister, Leila at a party for Pat and still others Webster of Chicago, Mrs. Henry are planned by Ann Kamper, Berry of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Her- and the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. bert A. Bayer Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Henry Eckfeld of Pemberton

Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Thomas Baumgarten will Norbert Webster, of Chicago and be the best man for his future Waterbury, Conn, will be hosts at brother-in-law and the grooms- the rehearsal dinner in the Unimen include John Spaulding, Wil- versity Club the evening before lard P. Kerr, Robert Hamill, the wedding and on the wedding Charles Moore, John McKenzie day, Mrs. Fred Lepley, of Three Mile drive, will entertain at a

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

Vows Are Exchanged Mrs. C. B. Grawn Paid High Honor At Pointe Ceremony

Newly-Married Dr. and Mrs. John Eugene Hannan Jr. Depart On New York Trip Following Saturday Wedding: Bride Was Jean C. Fristch, Daughter of the James Corfields

At a Saturday afternoon ceremony attended by members day, January 29, in the Masonic of the families and close friends, Jean Corfield Fritsch and Dr. John Eugene Hannan, Jr., were married in Grosse Pointe. Memorial Church.

The Rev. Frank Fitt officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cor-Oxford road.

A floral motif of soft yellow the church and at the Corfield home. Arrangements of gladioli and mums, of yellow and white blending into a rich ivory, mixorated the altar of the church also designed waltz length. where a glowing background was formed by a trio of cathe-

dral candlebra filled with ivory

The bride's waltz length gown of beige lace was fashioned with full skirt, moulded bodice which field at their home in North had square neckline and long, University's College of Nursing fitted sleeves. Pearls were emand a member of the advisory broidered on the tiny turned- committee for the Harper Hosdown collar. A very short veil pital School of Nursing. and white mums was used at | fell from a cap of the same lace and she carried freesia and pale green orchids.

str's only attendant. Her gown City Club, Cottage Hospital, the ed with lemon leaves, dec- of blue lace and nylon net was

Seating the guests were the (Continued on Page 11)

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

(Continued from Page 8) other touchey delicacy into several portions.)...

Cordon Bleu Students

Now for some of those who'll attend the classes (and munity Nursing. During World fell from a small cap of seed girls. remember, proceeds go to the scholarship funds of the colleges helping deserving students to an education which might otherwise be missed), they include:

Mrs. Harold B. Tryee, the Pointe's No. 1 Lucas fan-(she has attended her classes in New York and has been known to for hospital service than any Curran, Ila Ross and Susan St. entice innocents into buying TV sets to watch Lucas' Man- other program in the country. hattan program which once (before the innocents got the sets) could be seen locally. . . .

Mrs. Charles B. Gorey Jr. . . . Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn | Church and lives at 1008 York-III . . . Mrs. William C. McMillan . . . Mrs. Thomas Tilley. . . . Mrs. C. Allison Monroe . . Mrs. Frederick W. Parker Jr.

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Dr. Winifred A. Harbison, associate dean of administration, presented Mr. Grawn with a citation summarizing the achievement for which she was recog-

Mrs. Grawn is chairman of the advisory committee to Wayne

She has served as an officer or as a member of the board of numerous local organizations, in-Eleanor Corfield was her sis- cluding president of the Women's Detroit Industrial School Association, the Visiting Nurse Association of Detroit, the McGregor Health Center, and the Board of Directors of the Community

> In addition she has been a member of the board of the National Welfare League, the National Organization of Public Health Nursing, the Detroit Housing and Planning Council, and is presently a member of the

the Women's Committee of the United Community Service and has served in various capacities on the Detroit Council on Coming program for the Detroit lifty of the valley.

She is a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian shire, Grosse Pointe.

.. Mrs. Edward Chaffin ... Mrs. Oscar Buhr ... Mrs. Lincoln Day Tea

which the Historic Memorials So-Fred W. Haines, co-chairman for Friday, February 13 at Newberry House on Jefferson avenue from 1 to 5:30 o'clock p.m.

Miss Caroline M. Barnard has charge of the tea table and has asked Mrs. Charles Horton Met-Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. Henry D. Brown and Mrs. C. Haines Wilson to preside at the tea table during the afternoon.

The reception committee injust returned from a trip to Europe with her husband, the Past Presidents and Honorary mem-

Mrs. Hilton O. vonRosenberg, of cards. jewelry; Mrs. Malcolm D. Mac-Queen, book stall; Mrs. Paul J. ice cream, and Miss Carolyn S. McGraw and Mrs. C. Haines, Wilson are mailing out the tickets and invitations.

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DOLORES ANN SCHIAPPACASSE and Robert W. Curran were married Saturday morning in St. Ambrose Church. Psychiatric Nursing Committee of The bride is the daughter of Marcellus Schiappacasse of Harthe Michigan League of Nursing. | court road and the late Mrs. Schiappacasse. Her husband's Mrs. Grawn has been active in parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Curran of Iroquois avenue.

Chantilly lace over white satin@ was used for the ballerina bridal Marilyn Schiappacasse and gown. Her fingertip illusion veil Candy Curran served as flower War II she was chairman of the pearls. The bride carried a white very extensive nurse aide train- prayer book, white orchid and man was George F. Curran, Jr.

Cross which trained more aides sora and bridesmaids, Constance Curran. nylon tulle.

Assisting his brother as best Ushers were William Hemovich, Chapter of the American Red Maid of honor was Mary Kin- Cyril A. Grobbel, and Richard

Following a reception in the Amour. They were gowned in bride's home, the newlyweds peacock blue and champagne rose departed for a three week Caribbean honeymoon.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

which the Historic Memorials So-ciety has each year in February is being planned by Mrs. Sidney is being planned by Mrs. Sidney BRAND, IV, on January 23. Mrs. C. Probert, chairman, and Mrs. Hillebrand is the former NANCY

Current guests at the Hotel To Hear Herbert Shanks Huntington, Pasadena, Cal., from Grosse Pointe include MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. COOK, MR. and MRS. J. W. FINKENcalf, Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Park-er, Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, Mrs. TON M. HIGBIE, JR. and MRS. TON M. HIGBIE, JR. and MRS. SIDNEY SMALL.

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM GRAMLEY, of Bedford road, spend the month of March at cludes the president of the society, Mrs. Paul D. Aird who has Fort Lauderdale.

MRS. W. McISAAC is chairman of the St. Ambrose Altar The Chairmen of the various Society's Valentine luncheon next booths include Mrs. Russell I. Thursday, Feb. 12. The luncheon Roberge, food shop; Mrs. Louis will be held at St. Ambrose Hall, Gascoigne, attic shop; Mrs. Louis Hampton and Maryland, and M. Edgar, stationery and cards; will be followed by an afternoon

Meiser, hand made nylon bags following the International Insti- court, at 6 p.m. on February 1. from the southern mountains, tute's seventh annual Folk Ball Mrs. Jillson found a basement Mrs. William C. Haag, aprons, on Saturday night January 31, window unlocked, but nothing Mrs. Harold R. Roberts, children's were MR. and MRS. J. B. OGDEN was found disturbed in the shop, Mrs. L. Clayton Gorham, of Balfour road. Guests included: house.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE C. GERRISH, MR. and MRS. The Annual Lincoln Day Tea HILLEBRAND, JR., of Stanhope MAURICE MARR, MISS BAR-

St. Michael's Auxiliary.

The next regular meeting of St. Michael's Womans' Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, February 10, commencing at 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion. A short meeting will follow the service.

Herbert Shanks, director of the Protestant Childrens' Home, will talk about the home, its programs and policies.

Members of St. Mary's Guild will be in charge of the lunch-eon that will follow. Everyone is urged to make a special effort to attend this meeting.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER Farms Police Officer Field investigated a suspected breaking and entering attempt at the home Hosts at a party at the DAC of Mrs. O. B. Jillson, 43 Pine

newly-elected board of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center in the conference room of the War Memorial Center on Friday morning, February 13, at 10:30

Attending the meeting with the new officers announced last week Center this year: Mrs. Harley Higbie, conserva-

tion; Mrs. Frederick Campbell, exhibits and flower arrangements; Mrs. Lynn McNaughton; finance; Mrs. Robert O. Derrick, flower arrangements for the War ciety's summer campsite and and designated to help Korean Farr and Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, Pine Lake. Jr., Garden Center room; Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Lecture Bureau; Miss Marie Louise Anderson, membership; Mrs. William H. Fries, nominating; Mrs. Alan Phelps Beebe program; Mrs. James A. Lafer, publicity; Mrs. and scrapbook.

To Hear Talk on Silver

Women's Alliance, Mrs. Donald ent Holiday. House which opened road, Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, of H. Corey program chairman has in June, 1903. planned a program for February

will speak on various phases of the camping season. er may be appraised.

chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Aug. 22. Emil Leidich, Mrs. Alfred Galli, Mrs. C. A. Fettig, Mrs. Daniel and women will be open May 1 trance had been gained to the Moak and Mrs. Joseph Black.

Garden Center Girls Friendly Society Meeting Feb. 13 Mrs. Wood Williams will preside at the first meeting of the newly-elected board of the

Session at Women's City Club Names Mrs. William E. Rice President of Society; Miss Frances W. Sibley is Honorary Chairman: Announce 1953 Camp Dates

Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt of Woodland place was among will be newly-appointed commit- members of the Holiday House Committee of Girls' Friendly tee chairmen who will work on Society who joined to elect officers at the group's annual various activities for the Garden meeting at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. William E. Rice, of Birmingham, was re-elected It was reported that one chairman of the Committee hundred ninety dollars had been which is the administrative contributed, mostly in pennies, group for Girls' Friendly So- Save the Children Federation Memorial building; Mrs. L. Rothe its three vacation houses at children.

Vice chairman for the ensuing year is Mrs. Sheldon R. Noble; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William L. Graham, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. George

Others re-elected were Mrs. Abram VanDerzee, posters; Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, volunteers secretary and Miss Mabel Erring- of Holiday House Committee ton, treasurer.

At the meeting,, plans were dis- of Moran road, Mrs. Joseph M. cussed for a fitting celebration, Dodge of Washington road, Mrs. slated for June, to mark the L. Rothe Farr, of Neff road, Miss The Grosse Pointe Unitarian fiftieth anniversary of the pres- Margaret Hendrie, of Lincoln

Decisions were made to improve the camp baseball field place. Mrs. Cecil Gordon, well known and purchase a new station

Grosse Pointe silver authority, wagon and dates were set for historical silver, and how old sil- Birds Nest Cottage, for girls of found five windows broken in

Woodland place, and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, of University SCHOOL TARGET AGAIN

by the 1952 campers for the

Mrs. Audrey Liller was elected a new member of the Holiday

Miss Frances W. Sibley, of

Washington road, who was in-

strumental in establishing the

first Holiday House at Pine Lake.

are Mrs. Alexander W. Copland

House Committee.

is honorary chairman.

Farms police reported they five through 11 years, and Holi- the parking lot side of the High Tea will be served at the close day House for those of 12 to 16, School, while making their of the program. Mrs. B. C. Vail, will be open from June 27 to rounds on the night of January 31. Officers Field and Kilets Rest Cottage for older girls said it did not appear that en-

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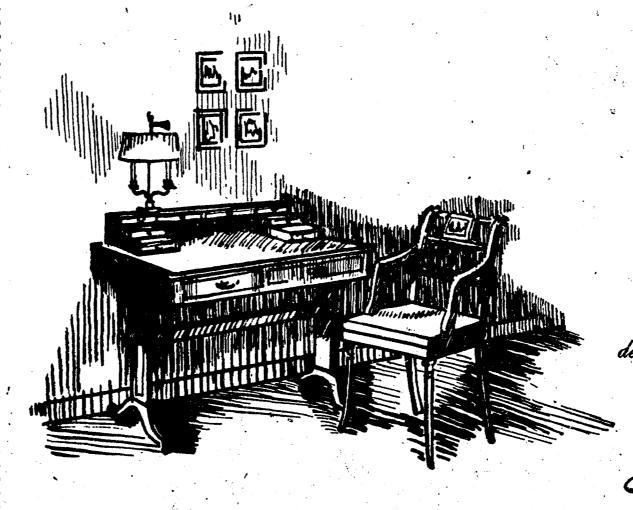
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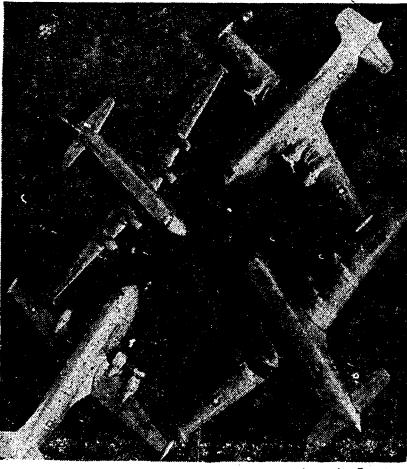
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MOMENT OF MEDITATION—The harsh winter temperature on the Korean front was relieved recently, when the sun warmed the battle area with a heat boost of 20 degrees. Pic. L. M. Renfrow, taking the opportunity to bask a while in the open air, reads a Bible outside his bunker. He said it felt like a summer day, even though he had to wear his cold-weather garb. Renfrow hails from Selma, N. C.



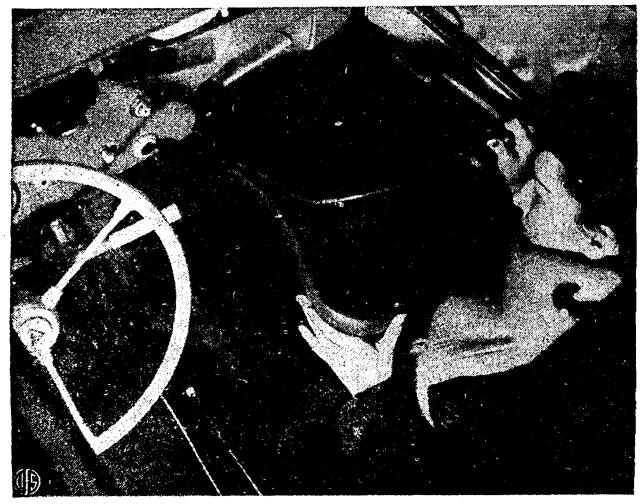
WARBIRDS HUDDLE—At a U. S. Air Force base in Japan four C-124 Globemasters form this striking pattern on the flight line, between combat cargo missions on the Korean airlift. This unusual photo of the three-story air mammoths was made from a helicopter while the C-124s were getting routine maintenance. They were parked this way to make maximum use of a central pool of equipment and supplies. The four giants together can carry 800 passengers, 100 tons of cargo or more than 520 litter patients at a time.



PITCHER AND BRIDE—New York Giants' pitcher Al Corwin not only made a fine reputation for himself on the baseball diamond in 1952 but also proved himself very adept at pitching the woo, as is evidenced from this picture. Here, the rookie star cuts the wedding cake with his bride, the former Patricia McMahon, following their wedding in St. Patrick's Church in Newburgh, N. Y., recently.



A long-legged flamingo looks like a new genus of flowering plant as it dives its head into the water, searching for food at the London Zoo. The point of view is all.



FRONT-SEAT SAFETY—More protection against car accidents or sudden stops is offered by a German manufacturer, who has produced a device consisting of a strong, flexible steel frame coated with rubber. Front-seat auto passengers would be protected from being slammed into the dashboard or windshield, by the shock-absorbing accessory.



TREATMENT FOR BLIND—Dr. M. U. Modi, an American-trained eye doctor who treats patients free of charge in India, where there are an estimated 2,000,000 blind and 6,000,-000 partially blind persons, examines a patient in Bangalore as others wait for attention. Dr. Modi uses monies donated by Indian philanthropists to help care for the sightless.



GOING "BATTY" OVER BASEBALL—Boston Red Sox outfielder Al Zarilla shows off his hobby of making lamps and ashtrays out of bats and baseballs at his Los Angeles home. Zarilla served with three different clubs last season but said he was "sure tickled" to be back with the Red Sox this year. He said he hopes to equal if not better his 1950 hitting



ROCKY GETS A BELT—Decked out in "soup and fish," heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano sports the \$10,000 Ray Hickok belt, which is awarded to the top pro athlete of the year. Marciano became the first boxer to garner the diamond-studded award. Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, won it in 1950 and teammate Allie Reynolds gained it in 1951.



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NEW TWIST—"Kitten in a heart" is something special in the way of Valentines prepared by TV actress Julia Meade for February 14. Julia diverts her little pet with a roll of cellophane tape, instead of the time-honored spool of thread.



"EGYPT'S HERO" HER HERO — After extolling him as "Egypt's hero," a peasant woman kisses the hand of Premier Naguib, as he walks across a field outside of Cairo. Returning to Cairo after a visit to a village where fire destroyed 194 homes, the Premier stopped at a small farm and spoke informally with a little group of "fellahin." The peasants were overwhelmed at the unexpected visit and cheered him wildly as "the leader of the revolution."



ETIQUETTE AT THE FRONT — Battle-begrimed Peteo Bilecki of New York City scoops food out of a tin can with the aid of a knife. It's not standard operating procedure according to the Army or Emily Post, but it's effective. Keeping a ride class at hand is SOR though



A black and white print of paper taffeta is teamed with a black raw silk coat lined with the same print material to make an elegant spring ensemble designed by Mollie Parnis of New York. The dress has slim lines and a scoop neck while the coat has a Peter Pan collar and cuffed sleeves.



WATCH THE BIRDIE? DARN RIGHT!—Two of the more than 250 cats entered in the recent Empire Cat Club show in New York City take time out for some serious photographic chores. It was without any trouble that the puss in the basket concentrated on "watching the birdie" for the feline photographer behind the camera.



PUP WITH COLLAR, TOT WITH TIE—Most little girls like to play with their mothers' things, but imaginative Julie O'Brien, 3, of New York, prefers to experiment with pop's clothes. Here, the lass struggles to fashion a knot for her tle, while Trixie, the bewildered pooch, gets a look at his collar in the dresser's mirror.



WINNIE PLANTS A TREE—At one of the last ceremonies during his recent visit to Jamaica, B.W.I., Prime Minister Winston Churchill planted a mahogany tree at Prospect, the estate of Sir Harold Mitchell Bart, which was placed at the Premier's disposal for his holiday. Shown in the picture with Mr. Churchill are Sir Harold and Lady Mitchell.



RED, WHITE AND BLUE FLAVOR—A navy blue wool jersey dress has a touch of red and white for spring. The fringed blue and white stole matches the striped jersey yoke of the dress and a red leather belt completes the picture. In was designed by Jane Derby of New York.

Their Play Will Benefit Memorial Center

Pagé Eleven

Chronic Breaker of Motor Laws Given 30 Days in Jail

influence of liquor, his second accident. offense, a Grosse Pointe Woods Mark W. Brown Jr., 28023 man was sentenced to 30 days in found guilty of speeding on Mack jail and assessed a \$100 fine, Sat- Ave. He was fined \$10. urday, January 31, by Judge Don John Edmund Allard, 1348 Woods Municipal Court.

Harold Feucht, 1969 Lancaster, operator's license was revoked for was arrested on charges of drunk three months, and in addition, driving with a revoked license. paid a fine of \$40.

Last week, Feucht spent three days in jail for driving without a license, and after his license Easter Return plate had been confiscated by the Secretary of State. An investigation revealed that he had gone home after serving his sentence and returned to the police auto McKinley place, who are travelpound with a second set of keys, ing in the Orient, are planning which he used to drive away their Pointe return just before

Barbara Mullen, 937 Vernier They will be on hand to greet road, was fined \$10 for making their debutante daughter, Airi-

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The Kuhns are planning a farfrom-home reunion with Mrs. Kuhn's sister, Mrs. Archibald McKay of the Indian Village Manor, when their itineraries

Memorial Center.

for the event.

Wilson plays one of the sons of

Mrs. Savage in the play. Carol,

his wife, is not only holding book

Jack Sinclair, president of the

group, is doubling as poster de-

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while Dorothy, his wife, is in

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YOUNG SNIPER SOUGHT

a BB gun.

Grosse Pointe Park Police are John Patrick's "The Curious On Tax Returns Among Prospects Grosse Pointe Theatre, which is

Shown in one of the scenes of the play to be given by the Community Theater

players on Friday, February 6, in Pierce Junior High School, are, left to right, seated,

A series of six weekly televi-First of all the play is a benefit for the Grosse Pointe War WJBK-TV on Thursday eve-Memorial, whose Young People's nings at 7 p. m. by the Michigan Club is strenuously selling tickets Accountants. Secondly, an unusual number

of husbands and wives are taking the series include a discussion ary 25. an active part in the play. John and actual preparation of all phases of income tax returns. Questions submitted by taxpayon the play, she is also in charge members on each show.

Participants on the programs have included C.P.A.'s, tax attorneys and officials of the Internal Revenue Department.

Gerald C. Schroeder, C.P.A. of Shoreham road is responsible for To Appear on TV Show the preparation of the programs building the set, and June, his wife, has the arduous job of col- and serves as moderator on each forth even more horrible noises ninger, Director of Internal Reve-sion February 6. than usual when played by an nue, of Somerset road; Everett M. Both Doubleday's in the vil- C.P.A. of Shoreham road.

theatre group has staffed a table der, Albert P. Teetzel, C.P.A. of Vernon. where tickets may be purchased Merriweather road and Arnold at Jacobson's from Monday, Feb- W. Lungershausen, tax attorney terviewed by Doris Eaton Travis, August H. Roehrs, live in Grosse ruary 2 on. The staff at Double- of Berkshire road. Special attenday's will sell you your ticket, tion will be given to the discus- members do in their community. or call Carol Wilson, TU. 5-4217, sion of unusual deductions allow- Four of the Kiwanians will have or the War Memorial, Tu. 1-6030. able on income tax returns, as featured parts in the special danc-See the window display at well as the proper treatment on ing. The show is on Channel 4 at to have acquired the ability to Jacobson's for more pictures of the income tax return of the sale 8 o'clock. of a residence.

It is anticipated that Mr. Menninger, Director of Internal Revenue Department will appear on the program of February 12, to Robert E. Anslow, son of Dr. point out the errors which aland Mrs. Robert E. Anslow of ready have been made by the 286 Kenwood court, has recently taxpayers who have submitted been elected to membership in their 1952 tax returns up to this Tau Beta Pi, the national hon- time.

orary engineering fraternity, at the Massachusetts Institute of Marvin Campbell Earns Reserve Commission Membership in Tau Beta Pi is

Marvin E. Campbell, of 458 Seniors who have shown marked Fisher road, is one of seven stuability in scholarship and extracurricular activities. While at dents at Wayne University to the M.I.T., Robert, a member of the Air Force ROTC training pro-Class of 1954, has been active in gram there this semester. Finance Committee since his en-

Campbell received his reserve trance to the Institute. He is commission as a second lieutensecretary-treasurer of the Class ant at Wayne's commencement of 1954, a member of Beaver exercises last week.

HOUSE TARGET FOR EGGS Farms police were notified that someone threw eggs at the J. Trupeano home at 410 Belanger road during the night of January 31-February 1.

ANN SEXTON, EVELYN GREATHOUSE and PHYLLIS CARDOZE. Standing, left to right, DICK TOBIN, LYNNE GIRARD, ROSEMARY WRUBEL, LEE ALLEN, UNDINE STURDEVAN and JOHN WILSON. Proceeds of the play will be donated to the War

sion programs, entitled "Tax and some cash from an unoccu-Facts" is being presented over pied home was reported to the Farms police on January 31.

Charles W. Finger, Jr., of 244 Association of Certified Public William, told the police the house is for rent and had been open

The watch, valued at \$75 was taken from a jewel case. Some \$8 | Education, TU. 5-2000, extension had been taken from a dog food ers are answered by the panel can where it had been hidden, and another \$6 in silver dollars were missing from a metal can. Detective Sergt. Eugene Boy-

Five Pointe Residents

Grosse Pointe residents who in Korea and is now serving with lecting props for the play, which show. The programs of the last are members of the Denby Ki- the 25th Infantry Division. include among other strange three weeks have included wanis club will be guests on the His outfit has been in Korea things, a violin that will give Grosse Pointers Albert N. Men- Arthur Murray show on televi- longer than any other American

Cooperation is the keynote for the second production of the Advice Offered Thief Included

The theft of a ladies gold watch

troit school system. the Lipreading class may register for it or obtain additional infor-Presented in the public interest, for inspection on Sunday, Janu- mation regarding it by calling the Depatrment of Community Services, Grosse Pointe Board of

Capt. Herbert Roehrs With 25th Div. in Korea lan is investigating.

amateur, and a one-eyed teddy Hawley, C.P.A. of McKinley ave- pate are: Elmer J. Carless, of 154 Communist attack on South nue, and Grace A. Dimmer, Country Club drive; Mrs. Charles Korea. Dickson, of 400 Roland; Joseph Roehrs, a member of the 14th lage and Jacobson's are cooperating by selling tickets as is the February 5, will consist of all Sidney A. Nash, of 369 Moross; October 1951. He is a former War Memorial. A member of the Grosse Pointers, including Schroe- and Theodore Papes of 354 Mt. student of Michigan State Norm-

A. Roehrs, whose wife, Sue, lives at 131 Meckison Street, Napoleon, Ohio, recently arrived

division. It entered the fighting Among those who will partici- in July 1950 shortly after the

adult education classes in the De-

Schools Offering

Lipreading Class

who have hearing difficulties.

difficulty hearing.

al College in Ypsilanti. Officers of the club will be in- His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Neither political party seems

pass the gravy without spilling it.

WA. 2-7155

Wayne Degrees

Included in the list of 1,116 de-Approximately 125 persons in the Grosse Pointe area wear gree candidates at Wayne Unihearing aids or need instruction versity's mid-year commencein lipreading, according to Stahl ment exercises conducted at 10 Butler, director of the Michigan a.m., Thursday, January 29, in Association for Better Hearing. the Masonic Temple auditorium, Working in cooperation with Detroit, were nine residing in the Community Service program this area.

of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the Association is The local residents are: Jack Nelson Laidlaw, 487 Neff: planning to offer a class in lip-reading for adults in this area (Mrs.), 758 Middlesex drive; Francis Muir Huxley, 528 St. One out of every ten persons Clair; Paul G. Gianopoulos, 987 does not hear clearly the noises and sounds about him. Many of Kenmore; Anne Mary Padelt, Fisher; Norma Ann Potter, 767 and sounds about nim. Many of these are unaware that they have these are unaware that they have lame laces Buckingham road; Elinor Left in Alley a hearing difficulty. They blame other people for not speaking many Krum, 1014 Buckingham was Mangaret Jane Warden

refuse to admit to themselves or their families that they have Zgonyan, 1439 Bedford road. Modern medicine and science ing president of the University, ing by Farms Officers Martin nake it possible to prevent many conferred the degrees. Seven and Miller. It has been abandoned difficulties of the hard of hearing, of the graduates were granted in the alley in the rear of the or to remedy them after they doctoral degrees, one receiving Punch and Judy Theater. have started. If those who do not the degree, Doctor of Education | The wires had been crossed by near well admit their difficulty and six, Doctor of Philosophy the thief to get the motor started. they can be helped. Lipreading | degrees.

loudly or clearly enough; they road; Margaret Jane Wortley,

The Lipreading class which grees were also conferred by 16225 Manning, Detroit. will be held at the Board of Edu- the University during the exercation Building, 389 St. Clair, is cises. The honorary degree, Docscheduled to begin on Monday, tor of Science in Education, were February 9 at 7:30 p.m. It will presented Gould Arthur Anbe taught by Mrs. Pearl M. drews, president, Grand Rapids Brown, who at the present time Junior College. Mrs. Gertrude L. bride's brothers, John and James is teaching a class of hard of Grawn, of Grosse Pointe, promin- D. Corfield Jr. hearing children at the Eastern ent civic and community leader Horace Hannan was his broth-Unit for the Deaf, Stephens and James W. Parker, former er's best man. They are the sons School, Detroit. Mrs. Brown re- president, Detroit Edison Com- of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hannan ceived her special training at pany, both received the hon- of Marseilles avenue. Wayne University and has taught orary degree, Doctor of Laws. Dr. Winfred A. Harbison, associ- Mrs. Corfield chose short length ate dean of administration, read gown of iridescent blue taffeta Those interested in attending the citations.

Mrs. Grawn is chairman of the advisory committee to Wayne's pink camellias. College of Nursing and member of the advisory committee for the Harper Hospital School of Nursing. She has served as an officer and as a member of the board of numerous local organizations, including president of the Women's City Club, Cottage Hospital, the Visiting Nurse Association of WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY Detroit, and the National Organi- make their home on St. Clair DIV. IN KOREA—Capt: Herbert zation of Public Health Nursing. avenue.

Pointers Given | Entry Reported At Vacant House

City police are investigating an entry into the former residence of the John H. Zimmers at 17805 East Jefferson, that occurred January 28.

The Zimmers, who now live at 121 Lothrop, reported that the house had been ransacked while a few pieces of furniture still re-

Police said entry had been gained through a basement win-

Find Stolen Car

A car reported stolen from the 1363 Grayton; Irene Joanne Woods Theater parking lot on the night of January 31, was Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, act- found early the following morn-

The car was later turned over is one solution to their problem. Three honorary doctoral de- to its owner, Douglas Burr, of

Exchange Vows

(Continued from Page 9)

For her daughter's wedding worn with small cloche of multitoned sequins. Her flowers were Mrs. Hannan, mother of the

bridegroom, was in Balenciaga lace over taffeta and her close fitting creme metallic cloth chapeau was embroidered in jewels. She wore green and bronze orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. Hannan motored to New York on their wedding

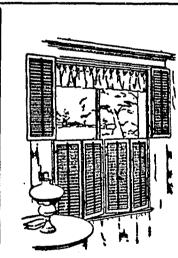
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and a member of the Junior Harry Barnes

Harry Barnes, 67, of 758 Rivard, was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, February 2, after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Barnes, who lives with his sister, Mrs. Maude Elliott, collapsed as he made preparations for a bath. His sister, hearing a noise in the bathroom and finding the door locked, promptly called

Sgt. Foster Mauck and Patrolman Edward Behrend, who answered the call, forced the bathroom door and found Barnes unconscious on the floor, and rushed him to the hospital.

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Courage, Faith, Power Renewed

President Eisenhower's "State of the Union" address on Monday brought to millions a reassurance which has been needed for far too long. Though he has been in the White given many indications that the days of flap doodle, mysterious murmurings and rabid rantings are over, and that the pride and confidence and purpose.

Unlike Senator Wayne Morris, who daily becomes more and more the dyspeptic and disgruntled misled politician who had the bad judgment and the bad luck of changing horses in the middle of the reversing stream, we could find nothing which resembled "political generalities" in the President's great address.

Uneasy stirrings in many of the capitals of the world gave proof that he spoke in terms which could not be misunderstood. Gone are the maudlin appeasings, the woefully show. The first prize went to one of these abstracts . . . and it weak perpetual handouts to non-cooperating ingrates, the wasn't until days later . . . that the judges learned the painting had caterings to parasites sopping up all which the public trough been hanging upside down when they awarded it first prize! Well,

We cheered with particular enthusiasm when President Zisenhower proclaimed the scrapping of the cowardly and traitorous secret treaties made with Stalin at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. Every recognition given them has been an by all of us. One is the portrait of a charming boy and the other a added blot on the escutcheon of this nation. The constitution sweet motherly looking woman. No circles, no clocks in the middle end with "Your Obedient Serof the United States and all of its amendments were adopted of the stomach and no drunken looking cones and no tricky comto guarantee the power of the people, through their elected plications. Just every day meat and potatoes art and it's heavenly. representatives.

It was a heartening thing to hear a President declare that this power was being returned to the people and that no treaty would carry a grain of weight that was not approved in accordance with the laws of the land.

of this great military leader to guide the country as its Presi- (Sirocco) and we were so enchanted with the elegant perfume that dent (and we plead guilty to being among that number), Monday's speech must have brought a great surge of renewed from the same gentleman, a "Harem" lipstick . . . which we pre- Detroit public school teachers pulled the trigger." He is being power, courage and faith. It had the ingredients to stimulate a people to added efforts towards the solution of the many grave problems which must be solved before the world can again relax in a full aura of peace, prosperity and honor.

The Soldiers Need Our Help

on Chalfonte road near Lothrop hope Pointe residents will give them a lift with a project that is pretty important to them. They are trying to furnish a Day Room.

A Day Room can mean a great deal to a soldier, especially in winter, and especially to those who have to stay on base as much as do these defenders of the Pointe. Only a few of them are allowed out on passes at a time. The great majority have to remain on the post and posts can be mighty dreary his well meant intentions. Tee-hee. without relaxation and a cheery place to go.

The boys have a television set and they purchased a radio from the battalion funds. They are also fairly well supplied with books and magazines, thanks to the generosity of many residents and the efforts of service clubs and other organizations.

But they need chairs, tables (card and other varieties), maybe a rug or two, lamps, anything that will make the Day Room seem a little more like home and a little less like an army hut.

Anyone having anything to donate may contact Lieutenant Louis Teeman at TUxedo 4-01.3.

With Deep Appreciation

In accepting a high honor conferred by the weekly newspaper publishers of the state, we would like to express our appreciation, not only to them, but to all of our readers and sponsored nationally by the safe- analysis showing the ratings of advertisers who have made this possible.

The News has again been voted one of the outstanding ference. weekly newspapers in Michigan. Ballots were cast by the publishers attending the annual convention of the Michigan Press Association in East Lansing on Friday and Saturday, in the last year with nearly local officials. The presentations Kai Shek to launch raids from January 23 and 24.

While we are naturally very proud that we have thus engineer for the National Safety of the State Police, assisted by been honored for the third time, we are very much aware Council, reported at a meeting Porter and Mexwell Halsey, secthat this would not have been possible without the wholehearted cooperation which we have received from the entire Police. community.

A weekly newspaper operates with a small staff and it is impossible to cover all the news that transpires. We are deeply grateful to those whose interest in the paper has prompted them to bring in, phone or mail news items that have done so much to build up the reader interest which the News enjoys.

We are greatly indebted to the public officials and policemen and firemen who have gone far out of their way to keep us informed, and to enable us to keep our readers informed about what is going on in their community.

Many thanks go to the publicity chairmen who bring in the stories about their various organizations.

And, of course, deep bows to the advertisers. We are thankful that so many of them have found that using the columns of this paper increase their business. Without them it would be impossible to continue to publish.

We are grateful to those who voted us the honor. We are equally grateful to all of you, who through your interest and help, made it possible.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I am the wind that wavers, You are the certain land: I am the shadow that passes Over the sand.

I am the leaf that quivers; You . . . the unshaken tree; You are the stars that are steadfast, I am the sea.

You are the light eternal, Like a torch . . . I shall die, You are the surge of deep music, I but a cry!"

happy for everyone concerned. The only criticism we have neard about the decor concerns the "whatisit" that hangs from the ceiling in the main room. It could have been a model for the title of the song: "The Thing," but we understand it is referred to as the "Mobile." One man at the opening was overheard saying he thought it would look better House for but two short weeks, our new Chief Executive has in a super-market . . . and a woman asked her companion if dents who are studying modern a day. The films are for use on a it was hung there because the school children made it!

Speaking of art (?) we read a comprehensive letter to the editor American people are to be led once again into the ways of in one of the Sunday papers that we couldn't agree with more. The theme was that TRUE art can be and is appreciated by almost everybody. When you have to explain it or pointing to an object in a painting say, "This is supposed to be a tree" . . . it is no longer art except for the chosen few. We have seen numerous modern and abstract paintings consisting of crooked wheels, straight lines, offside cones and wire eyes that leave us very frigid indeed. They couldn't look more like the stuff our niece brought home from her first lessons in kindergarten drawing . . . except that her's were

> The best example in the world of this sort of "art" is the ferinstance that occurred in New York years ago at an art gallery upside down, rightside up, sidewise or flat on the floor, it doesn't make much difference to most of us.

On the other hand the Blue Boy and Whistler's Mother, to mention only two out of hundreds, can be understood and appreciated We don't object to these nightmare artists if only the critics didn't try to push them down our throats as if they were Mona Lisas.

As you know, columnists . . . even small fry like us . . . occasionally receive a small sample of a manufacturer's product so that we may try it and say a kind word about it if we are so amind. places. Estimated at least 25,000 Some time ago, a distributor of Lucien Lelong's line of cosmetics For all of those who expressed doubt about the ability and parfumes sent us a bottle of Abra Ca Dabra perfume mist we wrote about it in the column. Shortly thereafter, we received sume he sent for our deft effort on behalf of Monsoooor Lelong.

That would seem to be that, except for one teeny weeny little Communists by the City's Loyaldetail that our hero knows nothing about and won't unless he reads ty Investigation Committee. The this column! One day last week, we received a package about the names and files which have been size of a small bread box. Noting the name of Lelong on the out- built up being kept secret. Comside, we hastened to open it . . . a feat which cost us two broken plete investigation was not made Grand Jury under Judge Miles fingernails, a bent nail file and fifteen minutes of our time. (Cartier never sealed a box with more zeal!)

When we finally got through the outside wrapping, we dove Soldiers of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion stationed through wads of tightly packed tissue and uncovered a small gold box tied fancily with pretty blue ribbon and bow. (Isn't this EX-CITING so far?) We undid the ribbon and opened the box (which was marked "baguette perfume") and LO and behold . . . it was as empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard!

We have no doubt that the donor (after all that wrapping) line smash by the great war must have thought he had enclosed the bottle we presume comes planes in a year. in that box . . . but as it stands now, we can thank him for but NOTHING. HOWEVER . . . Lucien Lelong "smellies" have long been favorites of ours, so we hold no malice toward our hero and

In the mail this week . . . on prefty Japanese note paper . . . a few lines from E. B. Rall, from Okinawa. He sez: "Dear Pryor, say there has never been a sex Am a long way from the "38th Parallel," the further away-the better, but will soon be back again . . . from summer to .winter. Flowers are blooming and a cool wind is coming in from the China Sea. There is a moon and a sandy beach but Ah, me, the sign reads: 'off limits.' When I get back to Tokyo am going to send you some chop sticks. Some fun trying to eat a meal with them when you are hungry."

Nice to hear from you, boy. How about letting us know what WE can send YOU? That would seem to be nearer the point.

We like what the Scotch call our open toed shoes. In an article from a Scotch paper recently, we read that the Queen was wearing "peep-toed" shoes. Cute?

Traffic Safety Plan Shows Gain

program in Michigan for the lated subjects, the safety council reported under water and many State Safety Commission. It is prepares an annual inventory survivors are marooned without ty council, which acts for the each community as compared president's highway safety con- with national standards and con-

Participation is limited to cities provements. splendid progress has been made in each city at a meeting with sion yesterday. Ike frees Chiang double the number of cities par- in Michigan for this year have ticipating, Harry Porter, senior just been completed by members of officers assigned to the safety retary of the State Safety Comand traffic division of the State mission.

program in Michigan has shown powerful facility in the promoof the 55 eligible in this state 35 tion of local traffic safety. A took part last year as compared number of national traffic safety with 18 the year previously.

traffic law enforcement, engin- it for several years.

The State Police administer the eering, accident records and re-

The inventory program is re-The traffic safety inventory garded as a most effective and achievement awards, including On the basis of detailed re- first places for the nation, have ports submitted by the cities and | been received by Michigan cities covering various factors such as which have been participating in

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Among the throngs viewing the | maddening crowd. Said one bright commissioners and friends from can shut the door and keep all various parts of Michigan, the the grown-ups out?" neighboring states and Canada. Also many Grosse Pointe resibooks home with them.

During the first week new applications were received from 200 books and magazines.

Brownie troops with their leaders, by an adult. "for to look and for to see". A the building and expressed much of charge. interest and enthusiasm.

room.I loved the mobile most." 🦠

smoke in comfort away from the snow?"

new Central Library the past eyed moppet . . . "Isn't there a week were librarians, trustees, kids' room like this where we With so many new borrowers

we venture to point out once dents who were not former library again some of the features of users came to look about and re- your library, although it is an old mained to register and to take story to our seasoned library

As well as books, magazines adults and 150 children. 1279 tools may be circulated as well. schools, also Girl Scouts and dents or by children accompanied

group of Wayne University stu- culated for home use at 6 cents youth of our communities and or the parish hall. architecture and Marcel Breur in 16 mm. sound machine and are particular, were given a tour of circulated as are the tools, free Every generation has been re-

Jean McEvoy, a fourth grade galed by the preceding one about student at Country Day School the hard winters grandfather writes us: "The whole library knew as a boy, as compared with was so beautiful it would take me the winter of today. This year hours to tell you how beautiful the oldsters would seem to have it was. I loved all the chairs and truth on their side. A ten-yeartables especially in the children's old lad topped the pile of books he was taking from the library One group of Brownies stopped last week with "Skiing for Beto inspect the 'Adult Room'. This ginners" by Conrad Brown. Said is a room set aside for adults he . . . "I have the skiis, I have only, excluding high school stu- the book that will tell me how dents, where they may read and but . . . where in heck is the

Formosa against Reds. Repudi-

ates secret treaties made with

HARLOW H. CURTICE elect-

ed new president of General

Motors to succeed Secretary of

MRS. LENORE JEAN HEND-

calibre rifle. Her husband says

While they were watching tele-

vision he saw it slipping to floor,

DEARBORN MAYOR Orville

Hubbard, whose administration

is being probed by One Man

April 6. He is a candidate for

judge himself and charges whole

Wednesday, February 4

President Eisenhower's action in

removing blockade of Red China.

Promises his Nationalists would

not call on ground forces of any

DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE,

noted Boston heart specialist, be-

lieves studies show that hard

work may be solution for heart

disease and hypertension. De-

clares that too-much button-push-

ing, soft living and over-eating

are possible causes of these ail-

POSSIBLE 'DEATHS from

storm and flood disaster in three

European countries may surpass

2,000 persons. In Holland 50,000

persons faced resettlement in

new homes. Damages from salt

water to nearly a million acres

of flooded land estimated at mil-

lions of dollars. Flood claimed to

TWO TOP COMMUNISTS,

Hungarian Minister of Justice.

Gylua Desci and Lt. Gen. Gabor

Peter, chief of the state police in

Vienna have been arrested in

latest anti-Semitic drive in Hun-

gary. Both instrumental in jail-

businessmen Robert Vogeler.-

ing Cardinal Mindszenty and U.S.

FEDERAL CONTROL agencies

begin job of self-liquidation by

cutting off 2,000 employes and

prepare to fire 10,000. Move fol-

lowed in line with President Eis-

enhower's State of Uunion an-

nouncement. Acting defense Mob-

ilizer Arthur S. Flemming said

decision would be reached this

weekend on how to eliminate

controls in "an orderly manner."

be worst in five centuries.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK praises

probe is political.

nation for aid.

grabbed for it and "must have

Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Stalin by Roosevelt and Truman.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) pay, but lose none of their dignity. Signs carried by them all

Monday, February 2 DEATH TOLL from hurricanes which swept British Isles and Western Europe mounts to over 600, with many still missing and ricks, 19, of Melvindale, killed communications down in many by bullet from her husband's .22 will have to be moved from their he had cleaned it and replaced homelands. Floods called worst clip and stood it aaginst wall.

REVEALED THAT at least 50 have been under suspicion as held for investigation of murder. because of an old ruling of the Culehan, angrily demands that a corporation counse!, that the loy- new judge be appointed to take alty committee could have noth- over, or the investigation posting to do with the school system. poned until after the election

TEN AMERICAN B-29's slam 100 tons of bombs on Communist positions along the 155 mile Korean front. Called biggest battle

FLOOD OF OBJECTIONABLE and smutty books and magazines in Detroit area brings action by the Police Department to seek federal aid in bearing down on the responsible publishers. Police murder in Detroit where obscene literature has not played a part.

COLDEST WEATHER of mild winter took temperatures down to 8 degrees above zero. Slightly warmer air moves in as cold wave sweeps east. Thermometers in northern part of state go far below zero, with 14 below registered at Sault Ste. Marie.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 KNOWN DEAD from hurricanes which swept British Isles and Lowlands mounts to 1,406. Many still unaccounted for, and feared toll may go past 2,000 mark. One sixth of Lowlands water or food.

CONGRESS PREPONDERantly enthusiastic over President Eisenhower's State of the of 10,000 or more population and These inventories are presented Union address before joint ses-

Carelessness **Greator of Accidents**

By FRED M. KOPP, R.PH. Almost a hundred per cent

of accidents are caused by nothing more than carelessness . . . automobile, fire, drownings, falls. The remedy is simple, be careful at all times ... this takes constant awareness and practice.

It is natural as we come to live in more densely populated areas that accidents will increase if we do not take extra precaution to prevent them. Being careful pays off in big dividends, practice it daily, your efforts will be rewarded when opportunity for accidents occur and you can successfully avoid them.

You won't need to regret the accident that never happened. This is the 434th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

To The Editor:-

Two hundred and fifty high their youth to go to the school students gathered together Sunday evening at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to worship in an interdenominational

young people from Protestant of your youth. churches united in community services such as this as the final service of Youth Week which in Christ.

and pamphlets, films, records and and many churches were repbooks were circulated on Mon- The listening table where two led the service. Our future leadday, January 26, the opening day, records may be played at one ers of the country were sitting Apparently the new library is a huge success and we are and statistics show a total circu- time while eight people listen there intent upon worship and lation for the week of over 4,000 with ear phones, is proving populearning—this being duplicated lar. This may be used by all many times over the country-Classes have come from nearby adults including high school stu- and it was heartwarming and card party on Thursday, Febru. Long playing records are cir- who are willing to work with the Jean Holland at Tuxedo 5-2868,

Students at this particular neeting were from the Grosse Pointes and surrounding areas resented by those who so ably gratifying to know that in these ary 12, at 8 p.m. troubled times there are those

there are parents who encourage

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gatherings. Is there anything more inspiriational than to see your boy or girl lead in singing, prayer,

usher or participate in the choir? If you had been there Sunday All over the United States night you would have been proud My deep gratitude and humble

thanks go out to all youth leads ers and may their fine work of was emphasizing youth and unity an inspiration to others to do the same. I may add that the students had their fun after.

> An Observer in the Narthex To Hold Card Party At St. Philomena Parish

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Special Meeting January 28, 1953

Called to order at 5:45 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George

Absent: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson and William G. Kirby.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

The Council considered recommendations in a report of the Engineer entitled "Pier Park Site Plan Report" dated January 28, 1953, and approved the obtaining of Consultant's opinion on proposed Pier Park expansion and development together with artist's perspective of the development. The meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR., Mayor. HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk.

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of No Primary Election for City Offices

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

The time for filing nominating petitions for City Offices having expired, and there being no more than twice the number of candidates for such office to be elected at the General Election to be held on April 6, 1953.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that No Primary Election will be held on February 16, 1953, for such offices.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that there will be a Primary Election on February 16, 1953, for nominating candidates for the office of County Auditor in accordance with notice published.



HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of

General Primary Election

Monday, February 16, 1953

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a General Primary Election will be held in this County on Monday the 16th day of February 1953, for the purpose of nomiating candidates for the office of:

COUNTY AUDITOR

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election for the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will be as follows:

Precinct	
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Polling Places

Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Blvd. Use Fisher Road Entrance.

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.

Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road.

New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road. St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375

Public Works Garage, 311 Chalfonte Avenue.

FURTHER, that the polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon.



HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Killing Time Until Big Party Starts



A preview of the future for University of Michigan students attending J-Hop Weekend February 6-8. All dressed up and ready to go are SUE TROMETER, Grand Blanc, helping KEN RICE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Rice, 919 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe, play solitaire while BILL WITTINGHAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wittingham, 30 Edgemere, Grosse Pointe, tries to be patient waiting for his date. The three were elected to be central committee members of J-Hop by their class. Some 1,600 couples are expected to attend the masked ball, biggest formal on the campus.

Lucile Vogeler To Give Lecture

City of

Grosse Pointe

Notice of

General Primary Election

to be held

Monday, February 16, 1953

Notice is hereby given of a GENERAL PRIMARY

ELECTION to be held on Monday, the sixteenth (16th)

day of February, 1953, for the purpose of nominating

one candidate to the office of the Board of Wayne

The polling place will be the NEIGHBORHOOD

CLUB, 17145 Waterloo Avenue, between Neff and St.

Clair Avenues. The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M.

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eler, from imprisonment by the behind the Iron Curtain. Communists in Hungary will be teld by Lucile Vogeler at Detroit fown Hall. The blond beauty will speak at 11 o'clock, in Fisher Theater, Wednesday morning, February 11.

Lucile Vogeler's campaign to effect her husband's release lasted for 17 months. It began one November night in 1949 when Robert Vogeler failed to return from a routine business trip to

For three months she tried to She then discovered that he had attend the book review and tea.

County Auditors.

to 8:00 P.M.

The dramatic story of her fight | been sentenced on "trumped up" to free her husband, Robert Vog- charges to 15 years imprisonment

> To Hear Book Review At Woods Presbyterian

Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "Forty Odd" by Mary Bard on Wednesday, February 11, at 1:15 in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack avenue at Torrey road. This lively book is written by

the sister of Betty MacDonald, author of "The Egg and I." All the women of the church learn her husband's whereabouts. and their friends are invited to cerning group techniques.

Class to Train Civic Leaders

Mrs. Taylor Seeber, of Merriweather road, will conduct a Leadership Training Workshop on February 9 at 7:45 p.m., and will repeat the group on February 10 at 1 p.m. Both groups will meet at the Memorial Center, and the meetings are open to all who wish to attend. The Workshop is sponsored by the League of

From her own extensive organizational work and special training, Mrs. Seeber offers help to potentional community leaders and to others with problems con-

This program is offered as a public service by the League of Women Voters, which also offers the free services of its Speaker's Bureau, Mrs. Seeber, a prominent member of this bureau, has spoken to several local women's club groups recently on the subject: "Party Politics and Civic Responsibility."

To See Movies

Chet Sampson will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church to be held Wednesday, February 11 at 12:30. He will show colored slides and movies of his latest western trips Luncheon hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Carl Munzel, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Victor

Mrs. Paul Winkelmann, guild membership of the guild is par-

ticipating in a "Make Your Dollar Grow" project. A dollar bill has been sent to each member, and she is requested to see how much money she can earn with it for the guild during the year. Mrs. Leonard Zick is chairman of the project.

· The Priscilla Circle of Christ

Mrs. F. J. Holtz, 1050 Audubon, is chairman. Mrs. William Harpster, 482 Fisher, and Mrs. M. Zang, 2329 Stanhope, will assist

Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

St. James Guild

Dhooge, Mrs. Elva Juhl, Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. William Schumacher, Mrs. Erwin Sylvester, and Mrs. George Tiedeck. president, reports that the entire

Priscilla Circle Plans Valentine Bridge Party

Lutheran Church at Iroquois and East Vernor highway is sponsoring a Valentine bridge party at the church on February 11, at

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Norbert P. Neff,

City Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, County of Wayne:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on .

February 16, 1953

from 7:00 A. M. until 8:00 P. M., EST, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

[1] County Auditor

The following Precinct locations are listed below:

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Precinct #1 20775 Mack Ave. (City Hall) Precinct #2 Mack and Vernier (Parcells School) Precinct #3 Charlevoix and Vernier (Mason School) Charlevoix and Vernier (Mason School) Precinct #5 Kenmore and Mack in Voting Booth Precinct #6 Broadstone and Mack in Voting Booth Precinct #7 1006 Vernier (Radio Station) Precinct #8 1275 Cook Rd. (Montieth School)-Precinct #9 20883 Mack Ave. (G.P.W. Community Club)

RAY MacARTHUR City Clerk

Plan Meetings

The Contemporary Literature Group of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. 7:45. Cleveland Amory's "The Last Resorts", and Barrett's "Good Old Summer Days" will be reviewed by Mrs. John Jakle. Carl Glick's "Secrets of Serenity" will be reviewed by Mrs. Ray Walmoth.

The newly organized evening group of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. will meet on Tuesday evening, February 10, at the Yorkshire road residence of Mrs. Howard Harrison, at 7:45 o'clock. The business meeting will be devoted to a further discussion

of plans for the group, and the program will be centered around a showing of colored movies of Bonaventure Island in the Gaspe Peninsula, taken by Miss Ester Porter. All women interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Edward Gehrig will entertain the executive board members of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. in her home in Balfour road, on Thursday, February 12. Luncheon will be served following the regular meeting which will start at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. M. L. Van-Dagens will assist Mrs. Gehrig.

Notice of Election General **Primary Election**

Township of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe at 795 Lake Shore Road on Monday, February 16, 1953, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating candidate for the office of

COUNTY AUDITOR

Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

Students To Hold Hobby Show

The nineteenth annual Hobby which will be open from 2:30 p.m. Show of students at Detroit to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 in

Country Day. Grosse Pointers are invited to show are Sue Barie, Mary Lowry,

will meet at the home of Mrs. Country Day and Detroit Uni-Alfred Taylor, 84 Handy road, on versity School will be held next Thursday evening, February 5, at Tuesday in the gymnasium of the gamut from dolls to electricity General chairmen for the inspect this interesting exhibit Tom Cooper and Bill Irwin.

PUBLIC NOTICE Sale of Dwelling

The City of Grosse Pointe will accept sealed offers for the purchase of the frame two-family residence at 646-648 Notre Dame Avenue until 11:00 A.M., next Saturday, February 7, 1953, at this office.

This structure cannot be moved; it must be razed and removed for salvage lumber. Basement may be used for deposit of clean material and premises must be cleared up to satisfaction of the City.

> NORBERT P. NEFF. CITY CLERK 17150 Maumee Avenue

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Public Hearing on Proposal to Vacate Bishop Road South of Jefferson

On Monday, March 9th, at 5:30 P. M., the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a public hearing in the Council's chambers of the Municipal Building at 15115 East Jefferson for the purpose of considering the advisability of vacating, discontinuing and abolishing Bishop Road from the South line of Jefferson Avenue to

Lake St. Clair. All those interested in the question are invited to present their views at such public hearing or by writing the City Clerk in advance thereof. A petition requesting such vacation has been filed by the adjoining property

William G. Stamman, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Park (Published-Grosse Pointe News February 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th).

Notice of Special Election

City of Grosse Pointe Woods February 16, 1953

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, February 16, 1953, and that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following propositions will be submitted to the electors for their adoption or rejection; to-wit:

"That Chapter 4, Section 4.2 of the City Charter be amended as follows:

Compensation of Mayor and Councilmen:

Section 4.2. Each Councilman and the Mayor shall receive as compensation the sum of \$750.00 per year. The Mayor shall, in addition, receive

the sum of \$200.00 per year. Such salaries shall be paid monthly and except as otherwise provided in this charter shall constitute the only compensation which may be paid the Mayor or Councilmen for the discharge of any official duty for or on behalf of the City during their term of office. However, the Mayor and Councilmen may, upon order of the Council, be paid such necessary bona fide expenses incurred in service in behalf of the City as are authorized

That Chapter 7, Section 7.4 of the City Charter be amended as follows: Publication and Recording of Ordinances:

Section 7.4. Each ordinance enacted by the Council shall be published in either of the following manners, as the Council shall determine by proper

 By posting copies thereof in five conspicuous public places in the City within 20 days, after its adoption; or,
 By publication in the official newspaper of the City at least once within 20 days after its adoption.

All ordinances and amendments thereto shall be recorded by the Clerk in a book to be called "The Ordinance Book," and it shall be the duty of the Mayor and Clerk to authenticate such records by their official signatures thereon. The Clerk shall enter in such book after the publication of each ordinance the date and method of publication, which shall be prima facie evidence of such publication."

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said special election shall be as follows:

Precinct No. 1-City Hall 20775 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 2-Parcells School 20600 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 3-Mason School 1840 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 4-Mason School 1840 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 5-Kenmore and Mack Avenue Precinct No. 6-Broadstone and Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 7-Radio Station

1006 Vernier Road Precinct No. 8-Montieth School 1275 Cook Road

Precinct No. 9-The Community Club 20883 Mack Avenue

> RAY MacARTHUR City Clerk

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Blue Devil Cagers Sharing Lead in Border Cities Loop

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil basketball team gained in its quest for State recognition last week when it added two more victories to its 1952-53 record. The double victory enabled the Blue Devils to retain sixth place State ranking and move into a three-way tie with Highland Park and Fordson in the Border Cities League title race.

On Tuesday, January 27, the Pointers whipped Coach Reed sion they held a 36 to 22 advant-Laughlin's Port Huron quintet, age. 66 to 48 and three nights later, February 1, the Devils tripped up oft-beaten Monroe, 68 to 59, on the Trojans' home court. Smith Stars in Both

In both games the Blue Devils "Long Jawn" Smith paced the Pointers to victory. Against Port Huron, Smith counted 20 points, and against Monroe, 18 points.

Port Huron gave the Blue Devils a scare in the early stages of the contest and held a 21 to 19 advantage going into the secand period. However, the Pointers burst out of their foul shooting famine and moved into a 35 mission and from there on in proceeded to build up their 18 point victory margin.

Everybody in Act

with 13 points. Moeller could dumped Highland Park. They have easily captured the scoring were the only team to turn the honors if he could have found trick against the Parkers in 23 the range from the free throw contests. cash in on five shots. Devils Learn Lesson

value of the free throw in the to glory. It was the Bears who The Bombardier position on game of basketball collected 20 gave the Pointers so much trou- the Victory Plane was played by

due to a leg injury suffered in ing much stock in the fact the Bob bombarded the enemy basthe now famous Highland Park Bears have lost four of their five ket for 70 points and showed game, which saw the Devils' league starts. winning streak snapped at eight

the Pointers chances in the State

with nine field goals and six out ularly on their own court.

climbed into a comfortable 20 to the Blue Devils in the Regional 12 lead going into the second tournament which starts stanza. By the halftime intermis- March. Bye now.

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In the first half the Pointers were unbeatable at the free throw line making 14 of 15 foul post a foul shooting mark of 20 warming-up stages, inasmuch as ing 13 to 11 victory. successful attempts in 27 tries for the game. On the other hand the Trojans weren't taking a back seat in the charity toss depart-

Monroe was the last Border Cities League team on the Devils' schedule in the first round of the campaign. If the Pointers are to achieve the Border Cities League championship this year they are to 31 lead at the halftime inter- going to have a rough road to

The first bump the Devils will find will be Royal Oak on February 6. This game will be played an opportunity to empty his has a morale building advantage. er. bench in the late stages of the Fordson will also play on the game and every player, with the local court, but many figure the exception of one, figured in the Tractors aren't going to be the easy touch they were the first Dick Daly paced the Hurons time the Devils tipped them over with 14 points to annex the run- on the Tractor court eariler in ner-up honors and his teammate the season. The Tractors are feel-Frank Moeller took third place ing a little chesty since they

line. He had 15 chances but could . Dick Hoffein's Wyandotte Bears Wright. Both boys spent half the will be entertained by the Devils night knocking down enemy also and they could be a stumb- passes and converting them into The Devils, having learned the ling block on the Pointers' road St. Paul scores. ble just a couple of weeks ago Bob Lauers, who has just become Dave Terris missed the game and Coach Mac Adam isn't tak- eligible to play on the Varsity. notched 10 points for runner-up

If Coach MacAadam can steer ers in the future. Coach Ed Lauer his charges through these three has great plans for Bob. The Port Huron contest was a tough league opponents unbeaten With this victory the Flyers' non-league affair and didn't then he will come face to face league record is seven victories count in the Devils campaign for with the task of tripping up and one loss, which leaves them the championship of the Border Highland Park on its own floor in second place behind the un-Cities League but it did enhance in the last game on the schedule. defeated St. Florians.

Many Pick Parkers atings.

It was the Pointers' impressive to retain their State Champion- Lead Tied Up 68 to 59 win over Monroe that ship won last year. Since they enabled the Devils to move into dropped their lone decision to the Rotary Loop a three-way tie for first place in Fordson they have been chopping down opponents with machine-In this game Monrce's Dean like precision. They will be tough Grosse Pointe Rotary Bowling Pinchoff stole the scoring honors customers to knock over, partic- League trampled the leading Mid-

of six free throws for a total of Bringing you the news of the lers on Friday, taking four big Blue Devils basketball games for points and creating a tie for first Guard Johnny "Tweedle Dee" the next three weeks will be place.

Dicicco put the Pointers on the Alex Forrester. He will be pinch The Piche team took three from victory road shortly after the hitting for your reporter, who is Camera Center to tie up the leadopening tip-off and the Devils going to take a vacation to soak ers. De Keyser also took three were never in danger in scoring up a little sunshine and get in from Pongracz to get within a their ninth victory in 10 starts, some ocean racing to Nassau, point of the leaders. With "Long Jawn" Smith and However, we will be back in Dicicco chalking up 7 points each time to cover that important Middle Atlantic Transp. in the first quarter the Devils Highland Park game and follow Piche's Barber

Volkswagen

Allard

Bentley

Victory Plane Last week heads rolled in the ed two and one points for the popular Neighorhood Club Mid-losers' only scores.

By Bob Barrett St. Paul High School again last Friday night with a re- Desrocher. sounding victory over the radical St. Bernard cagesters. The final score was St. Paul 54. St. Bernard 35.

In the opening quarter the Flyers' Victory Plane was in the give the V.F.W. quintet a thrill- a good old chinfest results. the game was a see-saw affair, but at the two minute mark of other victory for old St. Paul. Ayrault is Pilot

Pilot in Friday night's flight was big Jim Ayrault, who led the Flyers throughout the contest. Jim played a terrific game on both offense and defense, but his presence was felt most on offense, due to his being high scorer with 14 points.

Co-pilot in St. Bernard's game was Tim Champine, whose alertness, as well as shooting ability. Coach Howard MacAdam had before the home crowd which helped through the rough weath-

> played by Glen Walters, who has been absent in the past two games with "believe or not" CHICKEN POX. In spite of his backboard.

Two Good Gunners Gunners on the Victory Plane | Optimists team was forced to for-

great promise in helping the Fly-

The Auto Club team in the dle Atlantic Transportation keg-

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Pfc. Charles Dettloff Completes Army Service

> CAMP ATTERBURY, IND .-Pfc. Charles L. Dettloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dettloff, 1312 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe. Mich., is scheduled for release from active duty Feb. 5, 1953, at Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he is serving with the 31st Infantry

Private First Class Dettloff has been serving with the 31st Quartermaster Company. He is a veteran of Korean serv-

P-TA OPEN HOUSE All parents and friends are invited to attend "Open House" of the Peace Lutheran P-TA on Wednesday, February 11, at 8 p.m. Parents will meet in their respective classrooms until 9 p.m. at which time a short business Blanche Casey meeting in the Parish auditorium L. Van Becelaere will be conducted until 9:45.

St. Paul Five | Neighborhood Club League's City Moves Hops Back on Standings All Scrambled Up To Organize

get Basketball League as the With seven weeks of competieight teams completed the sev- tion already gone by, the board's enth week of red hot competition Athletic Director George Holley under the Direction of Athletic can see the Midget League beginhopped on the Victory Plane | under the Direction of Athletic | can see the Midget League begin- | to organize a baseball league | standings.

tet, coached by Bob Wright, suf-

The V.F.W. team is coached by Doug Drake and he almost flipped this quarter, with the Flyers in his lid when Langs' game-winthe lead, 5 to 3, the plane made ning shot wrinkled the net with ment. They registered 15 of 22 a zooming takeoff in quest of an- 55 seconds remaining to play. Langs also annexed the scoring honors with 9 points. Marun Mualan paced the losers with 5 points for runner-up honors.

The victory created a two-way tie for the top spot in the standings between the Lions and

Post 303, managed by Bill and 18 to 15 win over Andy Teetart's Metropolitan Club quintet and dropped it from second to third place. The victory in turn elewith the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's team for second place.

Larry Bruzzese paced the Met- organized competition. ro quintet with 5 points for scorabsence he played a great game, ing honors and G. Haggarty and tise the Midget League, Post 303 scoring eight points and taking P. Wright of Post 303 tied for and the Lions will play the premost of the rebounds off the runner-up honors with 4 points liminary game to the St. Paul-

> feit to the Businessmen's quintet, which enabled the latter to move into a tie with Post 3O3.

Donahue paced the Rotary Club team to a lopsided 39 to 3 win, with an 18 point spree which netted him the individual scoring honors. His teammate Reno laurels. Noecker and Little hoop-

The Grosse Pointe Lions quin- out the mothers and dads of the League. boys participating and the League fered its first setback of the is taking on the community flavcampaign when Eddie Langs or. Many times parents run into tional meeting for the City's flipped in the winning basket to their neighbors at the games and League was held at the Neigh-

> meeting last November the Midget League officials asked the Lions. Metropolitan Club, Veter- City will follow the same orans of Foreign Wars, Rotary, Ki- ganizing pattern set up by the wanis, Optimists, Post 303 and Farms, which has been at the the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's job of forming the Farms' Little and tumble ball game but ref-Association for financial aid in League since last November. The outfitting the eight teams with City plans to form four teams

has been used to buy uniforms. a perpetual trophy and a team ages of 9 and 12. trophy. The remaining money will go to stage an award dinner Dick Elworthy, squeezed out an and to purchase individual trophies for the members of the championship team.

Every penny of the donations has been carefully budgeted and vated Post 303 into a two-way tie the League treasury will be drained dry in providing the kids with a full winter of good, clean As an added feature to adver-

St. Catherine high school basket-The coachless Grosse Pointe ball game at the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday, February 10. Standings as of January 30

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1	V.F.W	6	:
	G.P. Businessmen		:
	Post 303		1
	Metropolitan Club		
1	Rotary	2	
	Kiwanis		
- 1	Optimists		
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the season, posting a 958 total.

Team Standings

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Forfeit Keeps Devil Reserves Keglers on Top. Conquer Monroe

By ALEX FORRESTER In a hair raising thriller, Coach

Paced by Art Wible, who tied Pointe Businessmen's League as

jan's Spangler at 11 points each, of its split season. the Devils played a touch and go Breathing down the necks of game throughout the first three the leaders was the Bruce Wigle periods. During that time the team and the H. M. Seldon quinscore was tied eight times and the tet, when both annexed four Lists Approved Movies lead changed hands 11 times be- points. fore the Devils managed to work out a scant three point margin early in the fourth period. They held this lead to the final whistle.

Big Tom Barry was the hero in the final quarter when he pumped in four rapid field goals. These kept the Pointers just out of the reach of the determined Trojon quintet. Altogether Barry chalked up 10 points, which gave him runner-up honors for the

Monroe was better in one department when it collected 8 out of 19 free throw attempts as compared to the Devils' 5 of 18 tries. Grosse Pointe will next meet 44 Royal Oak on the local court on 15 February 6.

Kopp's Ladies Leading League

Kopp's lady keglers remain on 552 top in the St. Paul bowling league, three and a half points ahead of the Kammer team.

Kopp's	51
Kammer Beauty Salon	471/2
Edgewood Inn	451/2
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner	45
Wood's Florist	45
Glenn Walker-DeSoto-Ply	45
Silver Crown Ballroom	42
G.P. Woods Rec	40
Grove's Buick Inc	39
Square Deal Cleaners	39
Tracy Motor Sales	
Tom Dierickx-Real Est	361/
Cele's Beauty Salon	36
Perfection Pattern	
Rightenburg Television	36
Mondry Cleaners	35
Wood's Bike Shop	33
Altes Brewing Co	311/
High Games for Night	
Betty Kornieck	
C. Palmer	
G. Jaglois	183
Mary Jacques	18
Mary Amez	
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appeal. Almost every game brings to enter the famous Little

Under the direction of Paul Blackburn the initial organizaborhood Club last Monday, Feb-At the initial organizational ruary 2. Time Running Short

With time running short, the and four farm clubs which will Being a non-profit organization be made up from boys living the money donated to the League within the boundaries of the City and who are between the

John Lindemuth, assistant national commissioner of the Little League, was on hand and explained the League to those present. Tiger pitcher Art Houtteman was scheduled to appear on the program but was unexpectedly called out of town. In his place Bud Hudson of the Chicago White Sox talked to the boys and their parents. To Be Sixth Loop

The City League will be the sixth city in the Detroit area to embrace the program. The others include the Farms, Farmington, Birmingham, Livonia and Lincoln Park.

Chairman Blackburn announced the next meeting, for fathers | Tom Kaser and Dick Douglas for only, to be held at the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday, February 2 10. At this meeting officers of the City League will be elected the League will have the full ruary 7. cooperation of the club and will be allotted ample space on the Dr. Tuttle's bowling team had dugouts from which to operate.

four points handed to it last Wedlast Friday, February 1, and it forfeit. The four points enabled forms. Individual teams will be dividual scoring honors when he was a happy gang that enjoyed the Tuttle team to remain at the long ride home from Monroe. Paced by Art Wible, who tied Pointe Businessmen's League as to Williamsport, Pa., birthplace place and the Woods dropped St. Paul Midgets 1 for scoring honors with the Tro- it swung into the second week of the Little League, to compete in the national tournament.

Motion Picture Council

The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-Pointe Insurance chalked up the second high single game of ture and Television Council recommends the following pic-Only two 600 series were rolled tures for the month of February: last week. Ray Pety registered For Children: "Montana Terri-For Children: "Montana Territory," "Blazing Forest," "Springgames of 225, 211 and 192 for a 628 series and Hazen Kraus put field Rifle," "Miracle of Our Lady together games of 153, 226 and of Fatima," "Crimson Pirate," 'Water Birds," "Girl In White," "Stars and Stripes Forever,"
"Kansas Territory," "The Jungle,"

"I Dream of Jeanie," and "It Grows on Trees." For Teen-agers: "Something for the Birds," and "Prisoner of

TO ADDRESS KIWANIS The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis 4 Club will hear a talk by J. Stew-3 art Kelly, of the Federal Media-2 tion and Conciliation Service, at 2 its regular meeting in the Grosse 1 Points War Memorial Center on 1 Tuesday evening, February 10.

Inter-Church Cage League Crown Won by Memorial

By Fred Runnells

The final day, January 31, of the first round of play in the Inter-Church Basketball League provided plenty of action The City of Grosse Pointe for the six teams in the Senior circuit. The outcome of all has set the wheels in motion three contests decided the winners of all six positions in the

> Coach Alex Forrester's Memor- down to fourth place. al Diesels took the first round championship with an impressive 29 to 20 victory over 'Coach Lee tets was visably noticably. Right from the opening whis-

marks of developing into a rough and figured his team had "finally erees Gordon Lindblom and Bob serious contender for top laurels Van Tiem, very wisely kept the in the second round of play. Gerboys in check by calling all in- ald Olson paced the winners with fractions of the rules closely dur- 17 points for scoring honors and ing the first two periods. Once his teammate, Len Sacks, took the players knew they couldn't over the runner-up honors with play rough they settled down to 7 points. Tom Ketzler and John some red hot basketball, much to asmus led the Mustangs attack the satisfaction of the large with 6 points each. crowd of spectators who turned out to see the battle for first

and then froze the ball for the between victory and defeat. last two minutes of the game.

point honors while pacing the Diesels' attack and little Dave the Tigers losing cause which brother, Norman Forrester. enabled him to tie the Diesels'

runner-up honors. The victory automatically qualified the Diesels for the season championship playoff game if one and the chairman of the various is necessary. Coach Forrester and committee appointed. Already his Memorial cagers can elimithe City has received the as- nate the need for a playoff game date will be announced at the surance from Neighborhood Club if they can win the second round Director George Elworthy that which starts next Saturday, Feb-

Coach Johnny Auckland's St. Paul Flyers squeezed out a 30 to club grounds to construct the 27 victory over the Woods Presspecial diamond and erect proper byterian quintet behind the sharpshooting of Terry Hutton The youngsters play 18 games and Tommy Fredal, who annexed serve basketball team squeezed nesday, January 28, when Art a season on 60-foot diamonds 7 and 6 points respectively. Howout a 39 to 36 win over Monroe Young's quintet was forced to with full equipment and uni- ever, Dick Miller captured the in-

Coach Bob Wayland's Methodist Mustangs found the St. Clancy's Christ Church, Tigers. James "tall boys" too much to Both teams had not tasted defeat combat and dropped a 37 to 16 in four previous contests and this decision. The defeat was the fifth was a game for all the Blue Chips in a row for the Mustangs who and the pressure on both quin- captured the Junior Division championship last season.

Bob Evans, coach of St. James, tle the contest had all the ear was optimistic after the game

In the Junior Circuit the St. Paul Midgets chalked up their first win of the season when they The Diesels moved into a five nailed the Memorial Juniors, 16 point, 21 to 16, lead at the end of to 8, behind the leadership of the third quarter and this event- Larry Law, who captured scorually proved to be the winning ing honors with 8 points. Once margin as the Memorial lads held again it was a tight defense plus the Tigers in check during the the inaccuracy of the Memorial first five minutes of final stanza team that meant the difference

Tom Lester was the big gun Chambers notched the high for the Memorial Juniors by notching 6 of the 8 points his team scored. The other basket Lamb collected five points for was registered by the coach's

Next Saturday, February 7, all teams will start from scratch again with the exception of the Junior circuit which is playing a nine week schedule ending on February 28. If two teams are tied for the lead at this time they will meet in a playoff game. The conclusion of the second round of the Senior Circuit. First Round Final Standings

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Mary:—at the home of Mrs. Glenn Purdy, 2158 Lennon. Mrs. St. Paul High School students Elmer Gabriel will be co-hostess. on January 28-30. Call TU. 4-1265.

Miriam:—at the home of Mrs. Call TU. 2-7071.

Priscilla:—at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Estabrook, 936 Roslyn. Mrs. Victor Craig will be cohostess. Call TU. 4-2987.

James Alexis, 417 McKinley. graduation of their opponents, Mrs. Cecil Conway will be co- the Varsity did not play. hostess. Call TU. 2-7631.

Rebecca:—at the home of Mrs. Richard Hyde, 1367 Hollywood. Philip's Varsity 40-0 at C.Y.O, Mrs. Richard Castle will be the Center. The guards, Joan Hock, co-hostess. Call TU. 5-1298.

Ruth:—at the home of Mrs. Charles Shannon, 738 Lochmoor boulevard. Mrs. R. Fellows will be the co-hostess. Call TU. 2-8540.

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St. Pauloscope By KATHRYN ANDRE

Reverend Edward Francis Barry, a La Salette Missionary, conducted the annual retreat for the

On Wednesday evening the Freshman girls were defeated 28-2 Mel Anderson, 319 Cloverly. Mrs. by Fisher Record. Joan Henz Rex Johnson will be co-hostess. scored the only basket. The Sophomore girls received a by.

On Thursday, January 29, St Paul Juniors, in a vigorous game, were defeated by St. Paul Seniors. Mary Allor led the Seniors in scoring while Marilyn D'Hoo-Rachel:—at the home of Mrs. ghe led the Juniors. Due to the

> On Sunday, February 1, St. Paul Girls' Varsity shut out St. Rose Ann Blondell, Marilyn Blondell, Lynn Van Tiem, Blanche Finney and Kay Andre, kept the opposing forwards scoreless while Janet Hock chalked up 15 points, Marilyn D'Hooghe 10, Janet Wrubel 5, Nancy Mason 4, Barbara Wines 5 and Mary Ellen Beaupre 2.

St. Paul Alumni defeated Resurrection 45-27. Phyllis Van Be-eleare and Mary Allor each scored 17 points.

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School Courses Developed With Pointe Metamorphosis

By MARY ROLL GPHS Journalism Student olond girl named Alice sat talking clothes. to her high school homeroom schedule for the next semester.

electives, Alice was curious about clothing was dish towels, or piece it. She had never heard of such a of embroidery, or perhaps a slip course. When the adviser ex- or nightgown. plained that domestic science was class in cooking, while "domestic art" was sewing, Alice said science. "I don't think my parents will let me, but I can try to persuade them," she said,

That night when Alice produced her schedule, her mother was horrified when her eyes rested on the words "domestic science.'

"You wouldn't really think of taking that, would you?" cried her mother. "What do you want all Grosse Pointe?"

"But why, mother?" Alice. "It's only learning how to cook Besides if I ever get married I might need it."

"Well, if you marry someone you have to cook for, I'll disown you. You know we're not sending you to school for that. Both your father and I want you to go to that exclusive girls' school in the East, and they certainly aren't going to accept you on your merits in domestic science," exclaimed Alice's mother.

Believe it or not, the opinion of Alice's mother was quite frequent in Grosse Pointe in 1929. Since the 16373 E. Warren people of that era were usually wealthier than those living in Grosse Pointe today, a common

attitude was to look down on Midget Basketball game those having to cook for them-It was the fall of 1929. A pretty selves or wear home - made

It was probably just as well teacher. They were planning her Alice didn't take domestic science or art, for that matter. The course When they came to the item offered then was undoubtedly 'domestic science" in the list of dull since all the girls made in

As the years passed and the depression came, the population began to change in Grosse Pointe. she would like to take domestic Real hardships had to be endured by many people, and a new set of people with new ideas moved in. A different attitude toward keeping a home developed in the

The new people had a different TAC Club type background and didn't look down on domestic art and science as older Grosse Pointers had done before them. This was the beus to be, the laughing stock of sinning of the development of Beginning Tap Class home economics in Grosse Pointe. Advanced Tap Class

The years between the depres- Boys' Pool Club changes to Grosse Pointe High School's domestic arts and science classes. The department was beginning to be accepted more and more, and the classes were made Girls' Basketball (Jr. League) 6:30 p.m. two games more interesting and useful. The sewing classes, now called clothing, began teaching how to make Jr. Girls' Gym Class clothes, and the foods classes, as they were now called, taught how to cook whole meals instead of just cookies or cakes.

Then came the world war. The shortage of maids or any kind of help in the community became critical. People who had thought it below them to cook or sew were in a predicament. This was in the home economics curriculum at Grosse Pointe.

The leaders of the community began working for the Red Cross and other activities to aid the war program. It was considered smart to know how to cook and Pointe City in the cellar with 7 to 12. sew. The women had great fun canning and sewing together.

In 1939 the adult education classes started here too, but they were just coming into their own at the start of the war. Classes East Detroit for third place. in sewing and tailoring were started. The classes teaching how to make clothes over were especially popular since the clothing shortage was so great. Millinery classes were crowded, with because of the hat and material shortage.

When rationing came into efect, many wives had a hard time making meat and eggs stretch. Classes in how to plan and prepare meals with a minimum of rationed items were overflowing. People came to their class, cooked a meal, and then took it nome to eat with their families.

The term "domestic art and science" became "household arts" during this war period. Household arts included the whole department and added courses in child care, interior decorating and (Continued on Page 17)

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Playmates Junior League Basketball Midget Basketball game

Physical Culture Class

Inter City League Basketball Physical Culture Class Jr. League Basketball game Mystery Club Ballet Class

St. Paul vs. St. Catherines G.P. Sword Club JBK Club

Midget Basketball Physical Culture Class Scout Committee Meeting Badminton (Mt. Clemens vs.

Grosse Pointe)

Knitting Ladies Boys' Hobby Club Girls' Basketball (Sr. League) 7 p.m. Boys' Pool Club

BASKETBALL

Inter City League With just two games left in the Rambling Works Inter City Basketball League we Spartons find that "Sinbad Five" have lead Terrible Five all the way. They won again last St. Paul Fresh the period of the greatest change | Monday by beating East Detroit, | Comets 46 to 43. Sinbad scored in the last two minutes of play with Hobby Class on Thursday at 4

two free tosses by Parry. Second place Grosse Pointe with Mr. Holley at the Neighbortwo wins and four losses.

Roseville lost to Grosse Pointe formed again and the time is 7 Woods, 44 to 58. This defeat to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday for placed Roseville in a three way boys under 16, and Thursday tie with Grosse Pointe Woods and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for boys over

feit Tuesday night to Jackson En- the near future. gineering but still stayed in secthis league.

Friday, February 6 One game 4 p.m. 4 p.m. Girls 8-12

Children 7 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7 p.m.

Boys, teen-ages Saturday, February 7 1 p.m. Children 5-7 1:30 p.m. 2 games Mónday, February 9 4 p.m.

7 p.m. 3 games Tuesday, February 10 Boys, teen-ages 7 p.m. 4 p.m. 1 game girls 8-12 4 p.m. girls 7-12 4 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7 p.m.

7 p.m. Teen-age girls' club Teen-age boys' club 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 11 4 p.m. girls 8-12 4 p.m. girls 8-12 boys 14-16

boys, teen-age 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 12 11 a.m. 4 p.m. Ages 8-12 Ages 7-12 4 p.m. Three games

6:30 p.m. Ages 16 and up Junior League Bachelors

Anyone wishing to join the p.m., please leave their name

Park beat Grosse Pointe City, 55 hood Club. The project now is to 35. This defeat placed Grosse model cars and the age group is Two Pool Clubs have been

The Swishers still lead the The JBK Club had a wonderful Minor League Basketball League time around the fireplace at the after drawing a rest this last Neighborhood Club as the guests week. They will again pick up of the TAC Club telling ghost the net on Tuesday, playing last stories. Their get-together was the emphasis on making hats over because of the hat and material Side Gear & Tool lost by a for- other parties will be planned in

A Physical Culture Class, unond place with a five win two loss der the direction of Mr. George record. "C" Battery went to Holley, has been formed at the third place with a four win two Neighborhood Club for boys 16 loss record by downing the Red and up and will meet three times Wings, 45 to 38. The Red Wings a week at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, then moved down to fourth place. Wednesday and Friday. They Four games are left to play in work out for about an hour in the weight lifting room.

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Girl Scout News

Trombly School Brownie Scouts of Troop No. 138 really got the Christmas spirit this year and a "Panel of Americans" made up made up two complete baskets of of Wayne University students food for a Christmas dinner for a who will discuss their views on needy Grosse Pointe family. The America of today. The program Grosse Pointe Park police deliv- was arranged by Mrs. F. Roger ered the baskets for the girls Bacon. Wednesday, Dec. 24.

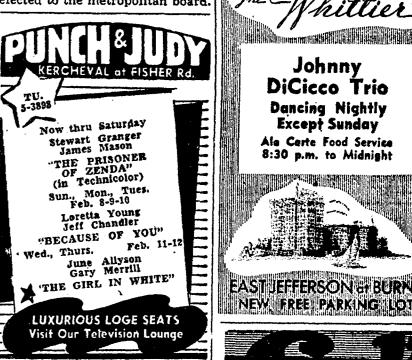
Trombly Brownie Troop No. 242 made four sets of kindergarten blocks painted and packaged them and on Monday, Dec. 15 they presented them to Mrs. planning to attend include: Mrs. Donna King, kindergarten teach- Kenneth Hollidge, Mrs. William er and Mr. Frank J. Welcenbach, Raupagh, Mrs. B. M. Underwood. principal of Trombly and repre- Mrs. Stanley Kushman, Mrs. sentative of the school P-TA. Howard Maynard, Mrs. Russell Brownie Cheryl Owen made the Smith and Mrs. John Cushman. presentation speech thanking the Reservations will be accepted school for sponsoring scouting by Mrs. Angus McGarvah of Fair. and offering the blocks in appre- court road, until Saturday, Febciation of the fun they have in ruary 7. Brownies. The girls sang several carols and then returned to their troop room for their Christmas party which the troop committee Mrs. Clare Briggs, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Howard Steele gave for

Our hats off to those smart little Brownies who did such a grand job of selling tickets for the Wayne University Players performance of "Hansel and Gretel." It was a complete sell out, and the play was so interesting not even the 'tween act run to the water-cooler was in evidence. It would seem that everyone was glued to their seats. Our thanks also to those 'tweenagers who ushered and kept watchful eyes on the smaller guests and par-

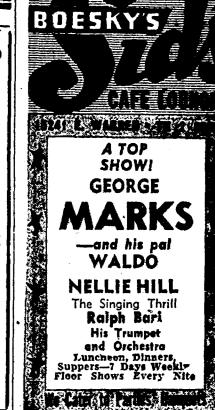
As an additional service project for the month of February, the | * girls in Mariner Troop 385 are 3 gathering used clothing to send to Japan and will welcome contributions from other troops or \$\frac{\dagger}{4}\$ adults. Clothing may be left at 1245 Balfour or call VA. 2-3302 and arrange to have it picked up. Washable articles should be clean but not ironed; heavy garments should be thoroughly brushed.

At the election of officers at the Detroit Girl Scout Annual Council meeting, Jan. 29, Mrs. War ren B. Cooksey was elected president of the Girl Scouts of metropolitan Detroit. The Pointe is represented by Mrs. C. D. Blessed, who was elected vice-president of metropolitan Detroit Girl Scouts, and also a member of the Membership Nominating Committee of metropolitan Detroit.

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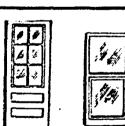
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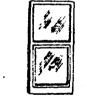
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MASON SCHOOL

On Wednesday evening, Jan. Mason School held its third 28, nearly 100 parents of first P-TA meeting of the year on grade children attending the Tuesday evening, January 27. Richard School came out to hear Parents were welcomed into the their children's teachers discuss classrooms at 7:45 and gathered the school program in an inform- in the gym at 8:15 for a most ative and interesting manner. entertaining and informative "The Psalm of Psalms." 11:15 Club with Mr. and Mrs. Mumaw. operates. The session was held as a means color travelogue, "This Amazing a.m. — Sunday School for all Call Church Office for transpor-

reading taught? When do chil- semester of the school year, the Daniel." dren learn the ABCs? What twod ays that school was not in Wednesday: 7:45 p.m. - Bible about phonics? What effect do session, January 29 and 30, were Study and Prayer when the emotional problems have upon busy days for the teachers at pastor discusses the subject "The Mason School. Completion of Church." Through the use of the public records and reports, planning Friday: - Each Friday Christaddress system, the tape record- and preparation for the rest of ian Service Brigade for boys at ments of the modern school, Mrs. meetings were among the various Drew, Mrs. Liddicoat and Mrs. activities to be observed through-Stewart gave a most helpful out the building during those two

stitutes the task of the first grade. A pleasant break in this busy staff. Mrs. Dombrowski, audio- schedule occurred Thursday durvisual coordinator, assisted with ing the lunch hour when Miss the program and Mr. Messner Mary Cobane, kindergarten acted in the capacity of chair- teacher, invited the Mason School staff to a lovely buffet lunch at

MONTEITH Parents attending the P.-T.A and startling gadgets to make meeting at Monteith on Wednesfamily life happier and less stren- day, January 28, had no trouble uous, has also brought about finding their children's rooms and

Cleverly designed birchwood nameplates, suspended from colonial brackets, marked every room in the building.

These were planned, designed and built by a group of parents remodelling. Custom mode ogy and medicine, have given us and teachers, including Mr. and blouses, skirts, shorts. TUxedo new insights about the nature of Mrs. Jack Clark, Miss Ileana Lindh and Miss Clara Hall.

ily, the teacher, and other com-John S. Coleman, president of the Employers Association of De-It was therefore a most happy troit, a non-profit organization occasion when a large majority specializing in the field of industrial relations, has announced graders met with their teachers the appointment of Wayne Stett-PIANOS TUNED cleaned, moth- to reach common understandings bacher as general manager of that organization to succeed Chester M. Culver, who became vice president, effective January

> Mr. Stettbacher is a graduate several years with the A. C. Spark Plug and Buick Motor Division of General Motors in Flint.

He is a trustee of the Michiclude all phases of home manage- gan Hospital Service, a director ment from scrubbing floors to of the Wayne County Chapter of entertaining. Washing, ironing the Michigan Society for Mental few of the items in the course. habilitation Institute of Metro-

woman should know how to take 36 years with the association as care of a home whether she has general manager. Prior to jointo do it or not. Homemaking III ing the staff in 1916, Culver servis child care and Homemaking ed the association as general manwho can do these things now, president. He assisted in its for-

clothes, is considered a very The Employers Association of Detroit came into existence in The real revolution of home- December 1902, when 17 emmaking in Grosse Pointe High ployers met to consider the situa-School was brought about by the tion which confronted them. It parents. They were the ones who was an early advocate of the participated in the adult educa- "open shop" in Detroit, under tion classes and proved to them- which the then infant automoselves the value of knowing how bile industry became concentratto run a home. They made them- ed in the Detroit area and flourselves as well as their daughters ished into one of the nation's

for them and that they might | Walter H. Hackett, a staff memnot always have a maid to do ber of the organization has recently been appointed manage-Grosse Pointe High School now ment consultant. Mr. Hackett was has a complete household arts formerly private secretary to W. 20 years to evolve. In applying D. Packard, inventor and founddepartment although it took some er of the Packard Motor Car for cutrance into a midwest col- Company. He also served for lege or university, girls find that three years during the war as household arts' credits are gladly personnel director of the Deniaccepted along with history and son Engineering Company, Col-English. Colleges of today have umbus, Ohio and later for six come to realize the importance years as staff consultant of the of homemaking skills—as have National Metal Trades Associa-

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CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church worship at

evening meeting. Friday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. The Father and Son Banquet. In charge of John Van Reyendam, Parent Meeting. PR. 7-1941. Erwin Esch WA. 5-1311. Al Bassett, TU. 2-5546. Phone them for reservations. Program Committee Fireman

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH TU. 2-3310

O'Neil and Policeman Klenk.

Saturday, Feb. 7, 8:15 p.m. Regular Nineteen Day Baha'i gathering.

Sunday, Feb. 8, 10:30 a.m. Children's class. Subject: "God's Mes- al. sengers: The Zoroaster."

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1 p.m. Baha'i duth gathering and dinner.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-7878

Sunday, Feb. 8: 10 a.m., Church School for Junior, Junior High and High School Depts. 11 a.m., Church School for Nursery Kinof the General Motors Institute a.m., Morning Worship and Serand the Detroit College of Law. mon; reception of new members. Before joining the staff of the 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship association in 1936, he served for meeting. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship meeting.

> Tuesday, Feb. 10: 8 p.m., Church School Board meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 11: 8 p.m., Official Board meeting. Thursday, Feb. 12: 8 p.m.,

Choir rehearsal. Friday, Feb. 13: 12:45 p.m., Valentine luncheon bridge in in the church hall, 12:30. Community Room of church. Tickets, \$1.50. For reservations Mrs. Scales, TU, 1-7380.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Martin A. Seamon, Vicar Thursday, February 5: 1:30 p.m., Women's Guild. 7 p.m., Council Men's Dinner at the home of Dr. Alfred Seyler. 8:15 p.m., Senior Choir.

Friday, February 6: 7 p.m., Luther League at Y.M.C.A., swimming and games. 9 p.m., Bowl-

Saturday, February 7: 9:30 a.m., Cathechism Classes. 11 a.m., Junior Choir.

Sunday, February 8: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Worship. 6:30 p.m., Church Membership Class. 3:45 a.m., Young People leave for Silver Valley.

Tuesday, February 10: 6:30 p.m., Father Son Banquet.

a.m., Social Service Group. 4 p.m., Chapel Choir. 8:15 p.m., Church Council.

CHRIST CHURCH

(Episcopal) 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Service and Church School. 11 a.m., Morning yr. olds); 11:30 a.m., Second sec-Prayer and Sermon.

Tuesday, Feb. 10: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 11:15 a.m.. Monthly Meeting of the Altar Guild. 12:30 p.m., Luncheon. 7 p.m., Men's Club Dinner.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister

Sunday, February 8: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services. Sermon: "Draw the Line." 9:30 a.m., Church School for Grades 4 through 10. 11 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for Infant Care at the 11 a.m.

6 p.m.-9 p.m., Junior High CIHU ton Metropolitan Authority's to top last year's records. Last

in church social hall.

Tuesday, February 10: .12:30 p.m., Women's Association "Fun Festival." Dessert lunch served.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard

Rev. William Hammond, Minister Feb. 7-Saturday: 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Michigan Area Unitarian Religious Education Conference at Ann Arbor. 8:30 p.m.—G.P.U.C. Square Dance at New Kerby

Feb. 8 - Sunday: 10:30 a.m. -Church School. 11:00 a,m. — Church Service and Sermon ey's home.

Feb. 9 - Monday: 1 to 3 p.m.—

Feb. 10 - Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Women's Alliance Meeting. Mrs. Cecil Gordon to speak on "Silver 8:30 p.m. — Bridge Class.

Feb. 11 - Wednesday: 8:30 p.m. - Board of Trustees will meet.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Saturday, February 7: 9:15 men's Association will meet. a.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal: 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir Rehears- Bluebird Group meeting; 4 p.m.

Sunday, February 8: 9:30 a.m., Church School in all departments. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Morning Forum. 11 a.m., Church Hour 7:45 p.m., Session meeting. Groups for Children. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Second Service, Dr. Fitt preaching on "Deal- Class will begin; 6:30 p.m., Aning with Doubt," John 20:19-29. nual Boy Scout, Troop 546, din-7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club.

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives. 7:30 hearsal. dergarten and Primary Depts. 11 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96. 8 p.m., Young Women's Association.

> Tuesday, February 10: 11 a.m., Women's Assoc. Program Meeting, Mrs. Perry O. Hanson, speaker. 1 p.m., Women's Assoc. Lunch. 7:30 p.m., Explorer Crew 96. Wednesday, February 11: 7:30

p.m., Fortnighters. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Thursday, February 5: Luncheon and card party given by Divi-

sion Two of the Women's Guild

Friday, February 6: Adult class, call Mrs. Stander, TU. 5-5686, or 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m. New officers are: president, Paul Winkelmann; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. N. Chester Clark; and birthday secretary, Mrs. Charles Erd-

> Saturday, February 7: Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, February 8: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Church services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon subject at both services—"Blessed are the Poor in Spirit," the first in a series of sermons devoted to the Beatitudes of Jesus.

Monday, February 9: Mixed Voters meeting, 8 p.m. Annual reports.

Tuesday, February 10: Women's bowling league, Maple Lanes, 1

Wednesday, February 11: Women's Guild luncheon and meeting, 12:30. Chet Sampson will Wednesday, February 11: 10:45 show colored slides and movies of the West.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, February 8:-10 a.m., First Worship Service (nursery Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector 3 yr. olds); 10 a.m., First section Sunday, Feb. 8, Sexagesima of Church School. (children 4-9 years of age); 11:30 a.m., Second Worship Service (nursery for 3

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service ONLY, at the home of and fishing tackle wil lhave a parkway Authority, said he ex-Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte. real work-out at the Huron-Clin- pected this winter's attendance -Meeting at the Edison Boat Parks, if the weatherman co- year, at Kensington Park, more

tation. 7 p.m., CLUB 240 meeting Park near New Hudson, pull- day, nearly 1,000 skaters used the dozers recently completed work cleared rink on the lake on a on a new toboggan run and ev- single Sunday, and there were erything is in readiness for ice hundreds of skiers and tobogfishermen and skaters. The park ganers on nearby slopes., is one of the few areas in this part of the state offering ski and toboggan slopes.

Bait and Tackle Shop are loaded 2,000. with 30,000 minnows and arrangements have been made for a limitless supply to accommodate the thousands of fishermen expected as soon as the ice is safe for fishing.

Free parking space for 6,000 cars, constantly kept snow-free, "America's Secular Saints". 7:30 make the Metropolitan Beach p.m. - Pointers (High School the most popular fishing spot on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Ladies Aid Group) will meet at Walter Fol- Lake St. Clair. The large Food Bar is an added attraction for fishermen and also skaters who use the rink, 140 by 250 feet in size, located nearby.

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, directneme at both services, "Brother-

hood Begins with Fatherhood": Faith Area, Kay Martin in charge of the program.

Tuesday, February 10:-4 p.m., Campfire Girls will meet; 7:30 p.m., Board of Deacons will meet.

Wednesday, February 11:-p.m., Children's Choir rehearsal; Thursday, February 12:-4

p.m., Minsiter's Communicants ner; 7 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Trustees will Monday, February 9: 7:30 p.m., meet; 8 p.m. Chancel Choir re-

Christmas skates, sleds, skis tor of the five-county park and than 5,000 fishermen were re-At Kensington Metropolitan ported on Kent Lake in a single

At St. Clair Metropolitan Beach, as many as 4,000 cars were parked in a single day; At St. Clair Metropolitan fishermen were estimated at over Beach, huge tanks at the new 3,000 and skaters at more than

Skating rinks at both parks are lighted for night skating. At Kensington Park the closing hour is 11 p.m. and at the Metropolitan Beach the hour is 10 o.m. There are warm shelters at both locations and no charge at any time.

News Notes From D. U.S.

Mrs. Blanche Blashill, librarian at D.U.S., reports that some 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club, Christian interesting books were recently acquired by the school. They were purchased from funds given, by relatives to honor the memory! Monday, February 9:-8:15 of Howard Bradbury Bingham! p.m., Evening Groups of the Wo- and of Stephen Theodore Stack.

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A Valentine to Mrs. Francis E. Brossy Jr. whose initials abbreviate the sentimental month FEB. . . .

Flashing sea blue discs trim the becoming blue felt hat Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp is wearing with soft blue wool suit, Morse-coded in white dots. . . .

And speaking of top chic . . . there's Mrs. William P. Harris' raspberry toned cloche that points up dark mid-Winter costumes. . . .

Heard about that bachelor diner in another part of town? ... High point of the evening found a guest tossed right through a picture window. . . .

Which brings us to weddings . . . and the new vogue of icing the wedding cake to match the bride's gown . . . white usually . . . but sometimes a faint and lovely pink . . . or deep beige. . . .

Who looks wonderful in a bright navy wool frock with matching hat done in felt sans trim of any kind? . . . Mrs. Eva Doty Worchester. . . .

Little Phyllis Hoag always reminds Whoozit of the child on the Jello box. . . .

The stagline dotes on Joannie Henry's Sunday brunches.

PILFERINGS

asked a gangly scholar:

"How much is seven and seven?"

"Ten," hazarded the scholar. "Well, I'll mark you passing," said the principal, "seein' as how you only missed it by one."

And then you have heard of Mr. Malaprop who also was impossible thereafter. afflicted with poor memory? He went to a drugstore and found he had lost his prescrip-

"It sounds like the name of a big city." said the forgetful

one to the druggist. "New York? London? Liverpool?" "That's it," cried Mr. Malaprop, "Carter's Little Liver-

pools." "Where did you stay in Atlantic City?" a merchant asked obey. There is a tone in his voice his partner after a long week-end.

"At the Benjamin Franklin," said his partner. "The Benjamin Franklin? That isn't in Atlantic City. fifth time.

That's in Philadelphia," corrected the merchant. "Ah HAH," said the partner. "No w-o-n-d-e-r it was such a long walk to the beach!"

Little Jerry came downstairs bellowing dustily. "What's been calling the same warning to be believed the believed to be believe

the matter now?" said his mother. "Papa was hanging pictures and just hit his thumb with a hammer," said Jerry.

"That's not so serious," soothed his mother. "A big man like you shouldn't cry at a trifle like that. Why didn't you just laugh?" "I did," Jerry sobbed.

A Broadway columnist declared he always praised the first show of a new theatrical season. "Who am I," he asks, "to stone the first cast?"



MY FAVORITE

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Pointer of Interest



FRED WOLF OF RIVARD BOULEVARD

By Jane Schermerhorn

Fred Wolf says the first tracks down Kercheval avenue every morning are his. He's probably right, too, for he's on his The principal of a school in Kentucky moonshine country way to work slightly after 5 a.m. (IF there can be anything him the nickname Swampy Joe

slight about 5 a.m.!) conducting a three hour wake- ence is growing every day. up radio show which has Hooper ratings that gallop and which is such a shock to anyone who tunes in, sleep is,

"Come on, get out of bed! Jump into your old potato sack and get rolling. It's six thirty and you're going to be late!" is one of the wake-uppers he sends out over the airways from a glass broadcasting studio called the Wigloo.

that may send you back to school days when, early in the morning, mother was calling you for the

Three Breakfasts

The delightful part about it Fred Wolf a few hours earlier.

She's his wife, Emily, who will tell you that though Fred's Swampy Joe program is going into its third year, he's not a bit easier to get-going in the morning then he ever was. Before 5 o'clock though, Fred's had his first breakfast with Mrs.

Wolf. It's grapefruit, toast and At 7:15 when his station mate. Dick Osgood, gives the news, Fred leaves the Wigloo (at Iroquois and Jefferson) for a quick cup of coffee and a sweet roli at a nearby restaurant; this is pretty fine timing, giving him about 12 minutes for the repast. Then at 9 o'clock he has what

New Diet

Because, as a popular sport caster he's presiding at a microphone far into the night, the radio man gets very little sleep. So even with three breakfasts he's managed to lose 15 pounds

since he first started hauling

Detroit and the suburbs out of bed every morning. Your men folk can tell you Fred knows and loves sports. They like ling, hot rod races, basketball horse races, the Gold Cup or Port

Huron and Mackinac sailing The morning dick jockey show was someone else's idea, not Fred's, and he's sincerely sur-

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By 6 o'clock he's on the air, prised that the program's audi- ing radio show. How He Started

When his friend, Johnny Slagle, was going on vacation, one Summer, he asked Fred if he'd fill in for him.

"Oh, I'm not a disk jockey. How'd I ever handle it?" Fred wanted to know. But he's fond of when he was vacationing. Then Mulholland left Detroit and Fred For some reason the listeners was called into the front office.

Station manager Jim Riddell suggested that he take on the morning show as a regular feature. Fred didn't want to do it. He still thinks its odd his boss won the battle.

joy being sold on a product.

heavy Jefferson avenue, he gives many at-the-scene stories of ambulances and scout cars zooming done quite a bit of writing on into the news. He thinks his favorite occured

the morning he saw a motorcycle policeman, siren shrieking, circle a street car. The officer stopped the car, the motorman got out and accepted a ticket for reckless driving. The street car had run a red light!

mat of the Wolf show.

the Waltz of the Day, a descriphe calls his real breakfast: fruit, tion of the table cloth Swampy eggs or French toast, sometimes Joe has on the breakfast table, pancakes or waffles, and lots the March of the Day, the Memory Tune, the Big Beat of the

Broadcasting from the Wigloo was Fred's idea, too. At first he used a regular studio in the radio station. When the hot days of Summer were on him, he would make a dash for the front porch and a breath of air while the news was broadcast.

He decided he'd take a portable mike to a table on the porch for the duration of the Summer. He hated to move back even when autumn winds started to bite, so he hit upon the idea of the glass studio. Today it's filled with all sorts of Wigloo lore and is hailed by motorists who flash a "hello" with searchlights and headlights.

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guard at Grosse Pointe Park beach. His deep sun tans won which he revived for his morn-

And it was because of a back injury, suffered while he was life guard, that Fred had to give up his career in bowling. He bowled with a World Champion team and boasts a wall of trophies through his skill.

When a dick (no play on words | 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. intended) in his back slipped, he Slagle and he became his sub. was forced to the sidelines as and women in Grosse Pointe from 11:30 a.m. He went back to sports again business manager of the bowlers. the 20 and 30 age group. only to be asked to take disk His duties included calling the jockey Ross Mulholland's place plays over the public address Darts" party on February 13, system.

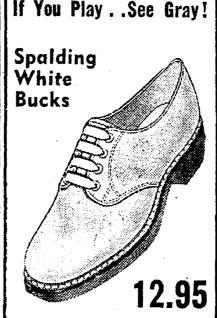
One night radio man Norm Barri trio. White was in the crowd and he Anyone who wishes to be inthought of announcing sports for Club should contact Mr. John radio. An audition was arranged Lake at the War Memorial, TUxand you know the rest.

Swampy Joe is modest and If you're an early riser you'll serious about his work. He adall is that a pretty blonde, not a like the easy way "Swampy Joe" mires the radio technique of John speck over five feet two, has slides in and out of commercials. Nesbitt (The Passing Parade) find to look for it, lost time is sponsors but he believes there's working with Judge John D. Watts a way of making audiences en- on a Saturday morning Sandlotters program is the chance it Because he's so near traffic- gives him to dramatize a story. He's all over the air, on radio and TV at sports events, and has

> bowling. His favorite sport is golf. He shoots in the high seventies (or low eighties) and has a couple of trophies from matches out at Gowanie Country Club where his wife joins him at every opportunity in the Summertime. Regular listeners know the for- here? Well, there's an awfully

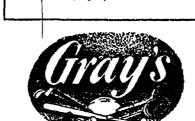
Where does he want to go from big crowd who will NEVER get They listen every morning for up if Swampy Joe isn't around to chide them, but someday he'd like a chance at baseball an nouncing.

"Pretty far off," he thinks.



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People in the Know

LEMON CHEESE CAKE Contributed by Mrs. John A. Maxwell

Tbsp. butter c. zwieback crumbs

c. confectioner's sugar

14 c. flour 1 c. granulated sugar

¼ tsp. salt 2 c. well-drained cottage cheese 1 c. heavy cream

3 Thsp. lemon juice tsp. grated lemon rind tsp. vanilla 4 well beaten eggs

Spread 8-inch round pan with softened butter. Sprinkle with mixed zwieback 12:15 p.m. crumbs and confectioner's sugar; reserve two tablespoons ingredients; beat well. Pour into zwieback crust. Top with |8 p.m. remaining crumbs. Bake in slow oven (325) one hour. Cool in pan. Serves six to eight.

Party Planned Years ago, Fred was a life By Čenter Club

Young people who are through ness or the professions have an opportunity to meet social comtemporaries by participating in p.m. activities with the Center Club organized for this purpose.

Meetings are usually held on the first Friday of each month in ing-8 p.m. the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, from

Membership consists of men

There will be a "Hearts and with music provided by the Don

liked Fred's performance at the cluded on the mailing list for Meeting-8 p.m. mike. He asked him if he'd ever further activities of the Center edo 1-6030.

> LOST FOREVER No matter how much time you

Reflections

by paul gach I receive so many wonderful

comments about my "Complete Edition Candidgraph Album"-This is the only wedding candid book of its kind. While all my own Saturday hours are reserved exclusively for those assignments, we also make a candid "Portfolio". It is designed expecially for budget weddings. The prints are enclosed in plastic and there are twelve or more views. For those who are planning summer weddings, this is the time to make arrangements. Many summer dates are already filled. If you are not familiar with our work, why not stop in and see samples and get a copy of our printed information sheets? In any event, make sure you have a written price quotation before you arrange to purchase wedding photographs. This is for your own protection. Any reputable studio will be glad to quote prices freely.

Memorial Center Schedule

FEBRUARY 6-FEBRUARY 12-OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 p.m. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Consultations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Feb. 6—Lecture on "The Preservation of Capital," sponsored by The Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W.—10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 6-*Ballroom Dancing Class-7:15 p.m. (First Session, call Center; TU. 1-6030, for information.)

Saturday, Feb. 7-Junior Red Cross-Luncheon and Meeting—1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7-Junior Optimist-Dinner and Meeting

Monday, Feb. 9-Rotary Club-Luncheon and Meeting-

Monday, Feb. 9-Art Class-1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9-Women's Republican Club of Grosse for top. Combine remaining | Pointe-Meeting-1:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9-League of Women Voters-Meeting-

Monday, Feb. 9-Sculpture Class-7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10-Advanced Oil Painting Class-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-

Luncheon and Meeting—12 Noon. Tuesday, Feb. 10-Grosse Pte. Brokers Ass'n-Luncheon

and Meeting-12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointecollege and are working in busi- Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10-Beginners Oil Painting Class-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10—Junior Optimist Club—Meeting—7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Optimist Mrs.—Meeting—8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10-*Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Meet-

Wednesday, Feb. 11-*Service Committee-Meeting-10

Wednesday, Feb. 11-Morning Music Club-Luncheon-

Wednesday, Feb. 11-*Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-

Wednesday, Feb. 11-Kappa Delta Sorority-Meeting-Wednesday, Feb. 11-U.S.A. Post 100 Canadian Legion-

Wednesday, Feb. 11-Alger Auxiliary of V. F. W.-21st

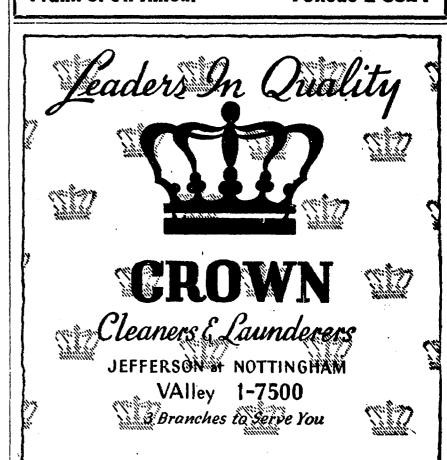
Thursday, Feb. 12—Detroit Region Sports Cars of America—Dinner—7 p.m.

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