

between two AFL unions reached a climax as James R. Hoffa's Teen-Agers

Permission to Add Stories In Accident

Perryville, Kentucky

Hold Inquest

proposal submitted by the owner special election, to coincide with ditional one mill levy for opera-tional purposes for a three year

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membership of the Building Ser-vice Union headed by Ray P. Carroll. This may well be the beginning of a fight to the finish between the two big unions.

Saturday, February 7

THE EISENHOWER adminis--tration plans a long range program to arm and train four Asiatic nations who wish to participate in the common defense of the area against Communist aggression. No immediate action is expected at present because of the Federal budget situation. The countries already decided upon are Nationalist China, Japan, Philippines and Thailand.

PRESIDENT EISEN-HOWER wiped out all wage controls, killed price ceilings on thousands of items needed in everyday economy, and cleared the way for immediate pay raises youths in a green Oldsmobile had for hundreds of thousands of gone to a Kroger grocery store workers. However, the lifting of and purchased four dozen fresh price controls are expected to eggs. Piling into the car they have little or no effect on the drove to the Grosse Pointe High peoples' pocketbooks. Free mar- School on Fisher road, and comket : and better goods are predicted.

Sunday, February 8

GENERAL MARK W. CLARK, this stopped, the boys tossed the ed Nations command in Korea, announced that two new divisions South Korean army, boosting the turned to the parents of the boys

SENATOR FERGUSON (R., agreements with other nations, American interests. He said the stolen from the glove compartinvestigation will be asked of ment.

Fresident Eisenhower's State-ofthe-Union message.

Tuesday, February 10 TAX REDUCTION must await

a more nearly balanced budget, says Senator Robert A. Taft. He made it clear that he agreed wtih the President that income cut until the brake has been put on spending. He added that the excess profits tax should be collected through 1953 and the law concerning this will not be al- throughout the Pointe and East uled under present law.

Wednesday, February 11

retired 8th Army Commander, ment was hailed when they do- their appreciation. of the work expressed belief in carrying the nated a total of \$70.65.

Reprimanded To Its Addition on Maumee 14 Youngsters, Including 2 Girls, Rounded Up By Police After Complaint

Grosse Pointe City police for same session.

ruary 5.

scene on complaint of an irate integrind bequest from the estate of the late Edward Stair. At the time it was stated that it would provide enough exra beds station where they were reprimanded and released. **Bought Ammunition** According to police report, nine

menced pelting a group of five

other youths in a station wagon with the eggs. The egg fight continued into the street, and when

commander-in-chief of the Unit- remaining eggs at passing cars. **Cars** Confiscated The cars of both groups were

total to 14 divisions. The in- who were driving them. crease is the third to be sanctioned within the last four months. Electric Razor Stolen from Car

Monday, February 9

Leonard A. Stewart, 814 Lo-Mich.) proposed a full-scale in- raine, Grosse Pointe City, revestigation into all outstanding ported to police that his car had before repudiations of secret in his garage, Saturday, Febru- pital and obtained 38 signatures road and St. Paul. He will pro- 12 hours later. agreements which may go against ary 7, and several articles were agreeing to the addition of the vide off-street parking shielded

the Senate Foreign Relations Stewart told police he had put Dr. Donald Ross pointed out Drinking Driver Committee when it takes up the his car in the garage for the night the need for the additional beds.

razor, electric Kar Shave in-crease in population. were missing.

purpose of the hospital is not to



Four other units of the Anti-|city have been acting as a collec-Aircraft Artillery units stationed | tion agency.

The total amount donated by lowed to die on July 1, as sched- Side area have turned in their bringing the grand total from all the four batteries is \$238.60. donations to the annual March | five batteries to \$309.25.

of Dimes campaign. Last week The participation of the sol the generosity of the soldiers diers in the campaign is consid-GENERAL JAMES Van Fleet, at the Chalfonte road encamp- ered an outstanding example of being done by the National Foun-

war to the Reds in Korea, and On Tuesday morning, February dation for Infantile Paralysis, that if the United Nations launch- 10, a representative from the and also of their desire to share

Neighbors Cooperative as Institution Seeks to Meet Re-Car Rams_Tree, Causing Inquirements of American Medical Association juries to Natives of

Permission to add two more stories to the addition to Bon Secours Hospital, now under construction, was granted Teen-agers again figured in following a public hearing conducted by the City of Grosse

he news when they were ap- Pointe on Tuesday night, February 3. A request for another prehended and lectured by building development on Roosevelt place was shelved at the

throwing raw eggs in a free- The permit to build the two- make money, but to serve the for-all battle, Thursday, Feb- story addition to the hospital was community. Despite the con- road a few minutes after mid- Maumee. granted following public hear- struction of the new St. John night, Sunday, February 8. Patrolmen Blair Martin and ings last September. The addi- Hospital and the addition to Cot-Julius Deraedt, dispatched to the tion was made possible largely tage Hospital, the great growth Garnet S. Gibson, 25 both of 630 scene on complaint of an irate through a bequest from the esthe crying need for beds, he said. No Objections Voiced No objections were voiced at matter of minutes from the time

to meet the requirements of the the meeting, and permission was of the crash. American Medical Association granted by the City council. for the official approval of that A request by Ernest G. Moeller

organization. for permission to build a duplex and two flats on three lots at Monday, February 9, it was de-A.M.A. Boosts Requirements It was pointed out at Tuesday Roosevelt and Maumee was re- termined that cause of death of and did not appear in court. night's meeting, by Neil Hayes, fused when a number of resi-both men was du,e to shock attorney for the hospital, that dents of the neighborhood ob- fractured skulls and hemorrnagsince that time the A.M.A. has jected. They argued that Roose- ing. raised the minimum require- velt place is so narrow it would

ments for approval from a 100 not stand the increased traffic bed hospital to one of 150 beds. and that the proposed buildings Mr. Hayes stated that a patient were too much for the area inoffered to provide a quarter of volved. the cost of increasing the addi-**Rezoned In 1951**

This property had been zoned to the scene. Stock told his col- Two others who failed to aption by two stories, which would provide room for the added num- in the 1930's and 1940's for single leagues that dust was still rising pear in court forfeited bonds. years. ber of required beds and the hos- or two family residences. In 1951, from the wreck when he arrived. Louis A. Braun, Jr., 19284 Strathhave been authorized for the driven to the station, and re- pital felt it was justified in going as a result of the council's prointo debt to increase the size of tecting all property south of Jer-

the addition at this time. He ferson pending the outcome of a said it was determined that it survey made of property bewould cost \$55,000 more to add tween Maumee and the lake, an the two stories at a later date amendment to the zoning ordin- seat. Gibson went through the speeding on Windmill Pointe and officials for the election to be than it would to put them on ance was adopted to allow only windshield and Cochran vent drive, forfeited a \$25 bond. now while construction was just single residences in this area. well under way.

Harold Ducharme was granted rived and when taken to the Neighbors Cooperate

two stories. It was stated there by a green barrier.

had been but three objections. the glove compartment had been for them today as four or five tampered with and his electric years ago, due to the great in-

vertor, and a small car floor mat Mr. Hayes emphasized that the

Ducharme to Build

The hospital authorities had permission to build professional hospital. Cochran died within contacted 49 property owners in offices in a one-story masonry four hours after admittance to been broken into while it was the immediate vicinity of the hos- structure at the corner of Fisher the hospital; Gibson died about

John Thomas Gannon, 25, 4239 Lakepointe, Detroit, ticketed for reckless driving while under the influence of liquor, Monday, February 9, was released on a \$40 cash bond and ordered to appear before Judge J. Burgess Book III of Grosse Pointe Farms Justice Court, March 4.

Police stated that a scout car Kercheval and Moross and that tucky.

e car driven by Gannon stopped behind it. The police vehicle as it passed with its horn blow-

ing recklessly and police forced will be buried together. nim to stop on Moross and Beau-

rental; wages or salaries for emresidents to vote on two proposed On Lakeshore ployees who will operate the sta- charter amendments, pertaining tion, and remuneration for light, to monetary compensation to the heat and other utilities and con-mayor and councilmen for the publication and recording of city veniences.

Would Restore Convenience

ordinances. Local Election April 6 If a location can be found in either the Kercheval or Fisher The regular spring elections for Road centers, the station would be a great convenience to resi-Two Detroit residents, redents of the City and portions of May 19 and the City's will take turning from a drive on the the Park and Farms, restoring place sometime in November. lakeshore were killed when some of the accommodations re-

Filing of nominations for munitheir car skidded and crashed linguished with the vacating of cipal offices in the Farms, and into a tree at 880 Lake Shore the former postoffice at 17140 Park are now closed; the Woods' deadline has been set for March

William T. Cochran, 30, and of the community has increased Bellevue, according to the police In Park Court report, were rushed to the Sara-

> Only five cases appeared on the court docket of Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger of Grosse Pointe Park, Wednesday, February 4. John R. Kendall, 3701 Berk-

For driving with a revoked license, Howard Wayman, 1720 The accident was discovered tended to five days in the Wayne

Shores police, who was patroling David Jon Anderson, 2143 Hart the area in a police car. A call avenue, Detroit, paid a fine of to the station brought Patrolmen \$20 for reckless driving and caus-William Knoll and Jack Lietke ing an accident.

cona, Detroit, ticketed for going **Terrific Impact**

through only part way. Both

were unconscious when police ar-**Pointers Play Major Roles** In Symphony Support Drive

held on February 16.

The Detroit Symphony Or- Symphony has been called the

drink they said, and added that port. Mrs. David M. Sutter heads unions, individuals, the City of

pledged to one idea: that the renatives of Perryville, Kentucky, orchestra's support rests with of funds needed to operate the

Only Cochran was employed. Up This year the orchestra appeals everyone who enjoys the or- at the High School. On the basis to the time of his death he was to the public for funds with the chestra or its influence in the of much study, he said, that the with the Chrysler Corp., 12220 E. arguments that in its second sea-Jefferson. Gibson had returned son since reorganization under show good faith by contributions tion for this structure is behind to Detroit only a week ago, after the Detroit Plan, it is an orchestra now on a three or one year basis. the present boys' gym and that had stopped for a red light on a visit with his parents in Ken- increased in size, 105 men, its

Friend Identifies Bodies Ray, Wright, a friend and room-

son claimed the bodies and ship- on radio and television by count- Jack Wainger on February 3, Country Day School. Following Gannon appeared to be driv- ped them back home, where they less thousands more.

on February 6.

In commenting on these proposals Bert H. Wicking, President of the Board of Education, stated that the members of the Board of Education are unanimous in their opinion that such a program is, essential for the best in-terests of the school district. He the Park, Farms and Woods, will stated that there is no question be held on April 6; the Shores, but that the needs for a Roslyn

Road Elementary School are great.

Vernier Overcrowded

This year the Vernier School which is the elementary school serving this area is able only to care for children in grades Kin-17, and the Shores for May 9. dergarten through Four. The

Contests in **Park** Fifth grade children from this Contested in Grosse Pointe area are now in the Mason School Park will be the offices of muniand the Sixth graders are in Parcipal judge and three seats for cells. Next year it will be im-Common Council. Incumbent possible to house any children Mayor Homer C. Fritsch, is the from this area above the Third lone candidate for mayor. Seekgrade in the Vernier School. ing scats on the council are Wil-

All children in grades Four, liam Oddy, Bruce Tappan, Five and Six will have to be transported to some other school in the district, probably to the Trombly School. It is doubtful, due to the growth which is taking place in the Mason and Parcells schools that these schools will be able to care for these children next year. In fact, several rooms will be needed at Par-

The Election Commission o cells to house an overflow of Grosse Pointe Farms has reelect-Sixth grade pupils from the Maed James Meehan of Moran road son School. as its president for the next two

Survey Revealed

Mr. Wicking further stated that The Commission, whose other according to a study made earlier members are Earl Heenan, Jr., this year it appears by next Sep-The impact of the car against through a stop street, forfeited and Alonzo O'Connor, met on Fri- tember from 15 to 17 additional the tree was such that the motor \$12; Kurt Schienle, 1282 Mont- day, February 6, to hold the elec- elementary classrooms should be was pushed through the front clair, Detroit, apprehended for tion and to pass on the procedures available in the northern part of the school district, and that by

September, 1954, some 24 to 26 elementary classrooms will be needed to adequately care for elementary aged children in the northern end of the school district.

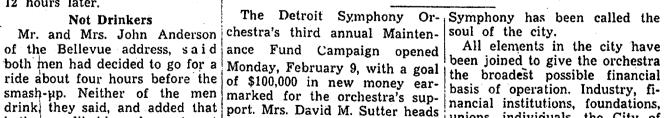
Originally, he stated, that the Board had hoped approval for the construction of the Roslyn Road

School could be obtained so that the building would be ready to All elements in the city have occupy by next September. The best that can be hoped for now is that the school will be ready. by September, 1954.

Reasons for Delay He said that the decision relative to the special election had money to the orchestra. Their been delayed because of many details which had to be worked out relative to the location of the orchestra. The people of Detroit, community, is being asked to Board felt the only proper loca-During the past two weeks in order to place it here, part of the committee members were en- it will need to go on property rection of conductor Paul Paray. tertained in relays at teas ar- now owned by the Grosse Pointe During the current season it ranged throughout the City by Country Day School.

January 30, Mrs. Robert P. Board was asked to appraise the Mrs. Anthony Maiullo on Febru- this, the corporation in charge of school and property for \$710,000,

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both were likable and easy to get a committee of 225 women Detroit itself, all have pledged along with. Both Cochran and Gibson, sponsibility for a portion of the

were veterans of World War II. the people of Detroit.

stature mature under the di-

had completed a right hand turn mate of the two dead men, iden- has been hailed by Leopold Mrs. Philip C. Baker. Mrs. Max In order to get a disinterested on Moross when they noticed the tified the bodies when they were Stokowski as "one of the truly Fruhauf entertained on January appraisal, the Appraisal Commitother turning in the same direc- taken to the morgue. The three great orchestras of the world," 29, Mrs. William R. Kales on tee of the Detroit Real Estate tion, but making a wide sweep came from Perryville together. performed before more than Parents of Cochran and Gib- 125,000 people and been heard Scherer on February 2, Mrs. property of the Grosse Pointe

Through its series of eight ary 4, and Mrs. Samuel J. Lang this school agreed to sell its

5 Cases Heard toga Hospital, Detroit, within a

At a coroner's inquest, held shire, Detroit, was sent to Lansing Stephen A. Walker and Charles

West Hancock, Detroit, was sen- Election Heads Hold Meeting by Patrolman Hugh Stock of the County jail and fined \$20.

ed a general offensive it would other four batteries, including the the responsibilities, of the com-be successful. Added that the one at the foot of Three Mile munity in which they are sta-School Concerts, its Saturday MARINE ANNIVERSARY Mrs. Sutter has announced the which was the figure set by the morning Young People's Con-From Hawaii to Italy and Ger- certs, its Family Concerts and following area chairmen for the Appraisal Committee. ultimate realistic strength of the Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, de- tioned. The Detroiter was given a "bed many, Women Marines on Feb- Evening Series. it has provided Maintenance Fund Campaign: **Expansion Needs Cited** Republic of Korea Army could livered their contribution to Po- The low pay received by the for the night" and the next ruary 13, will observe the tenth entertainment and inspiration Mesdames Cari Beutel, Albert J. Mr. Wicking said that the be 20 divisions. It is 14 divisions lice Lieutenant James Furton of soldiers makes the generous gift morning bond was made and the anniversary of their service with which it feels justify its claim Browning, Arthur Carr, Darrell Board of Education believes this the Farms. The police in that the more significant. court date set. the U. S. Marine Corps. to public support. The Detroit (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2)



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policyholders, and nearly \$37,- many other additional expenses

Symphony (Continued from Page 1)

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Other chairmen are Mesdames Russell S. Hubbard, John Karmazin, Sidney Katzman, Daniel J. Knoth, Eugene H. Konstant, Bernard Lachs, Samuel J. Lang, Amedeo Leone, Edward Moseman, E. L. Nichols, J. Rex Queeney, Jules Schneider, Richard S. Shannon, Albert Shapiro, Sidney R. Solomon, Louis J. Steiner, Thomas C. Tilley, and Renville Wheat.

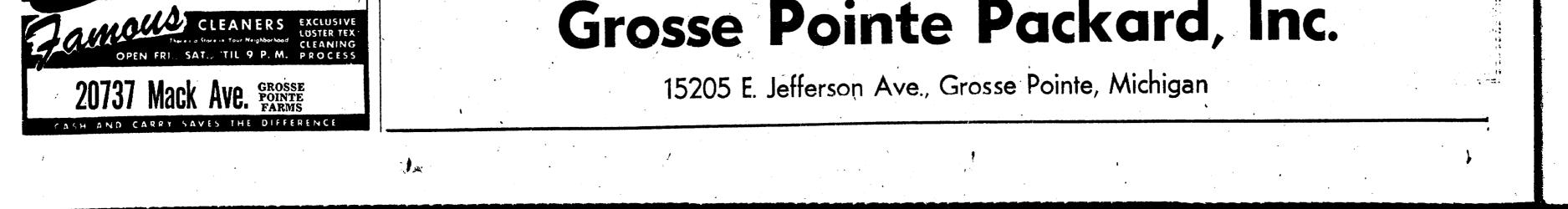
In Grosse Pointe working with chairman Mrs. J. Rex Queeney and co-chairman Mrs. Thomas C.

Tilley, will be Mesdames Henry E. Bodman, Julian P. Bowen, Roy D. Chapin, Frank W. Coolidge, John E. Coulter, Frederick C. Ford, John S. Ford, John B. Ford, Daniel W. Goodenough, Andrew D. Hotchkiss, J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Alvan Macauley, Jr., Fred T. Murphy, Jerome H. Remick Jr., Allan Shelden, Howard F. Smith, John S. Sweeney II and Miss Frances Sibley

Mrs. Renville Wheat is chairman of Special Gifts in Grosse Pointe and Mrs. James W. Lee II will contact stores in this area.

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Community Problems Aired As Municipal Heads Meet

Joint Refuse Disposal Plant, Annual Clean-Up Campaign and Combined Effort for Netherlands Relief are Discussed

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Refuse Disposal Committee and representatives of St. Clair Shores met Tuesday noon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to discuss the disposal and other community problems.

The entire plan for joint dis-

posal of all refuse from the area also discussed. The campaign will was discussed. The city attorneys be held May. 15 to 23. Proposals of all the participating communi- were presented to each representties were authorized to hold a stive attending the meeting remeeting within the next few days questing that each community to discuss the legal aspects of the enter into the program on a comarticles of incorporation. bined basis and appropriate a

To Form Organization proposed budget amounting to Upon completion of this action \$350.

and approval by the various. The representatives agreed that councils, the organization will be the program should be sponsored formed which will permit them by the seven municipalities and to go ahead with plans, specifica- agreed that they pay a proportions and purchase of property. tionate part of this amount to Options are now held on two successfully carry out this campieces of property in Macomb paign. county.

The matter of St. Clair Shores 1952 Full Year becoming a member of the authority will be discussed with the officials of that city at their the officials of that city at their next regular council meeting.

Several Plans Discussed plans for disposal, including sani- report to the Council, revealed tary land fill, sink grinders, composting and complete incinera- 3,316 entries in the Police Day tion. This matter was completed book, for the calender year 1952. by unanimous vote of the memhers present, that the authority accept complete incineration as by the police department, \$11,024, the approved method for all disposals.

The matter of giving aid to the Netherlands also came up. City \$5,706, over the amount collected Manager Everitt B. Lane of Grosse Pointe Park, has received a telegram from the state chair- issued reached 5,936; all types of man, Cornelius Vandermeulen of accidents' recorded numbered 272; Holland, Mich., requesting that cases involving dogs, 413; crimithe Park appoint a local chair- nal cases, 140, of which simple man and set up a plan with the larceny predominated. citizens to collect clothing, gifts Vigilant police watched 695 and other essentials to be sent to Grosse Pointe City homes in the the Netherlands for emergency absence of owners, and protected relief.

To Appoint Chairman

perties where doors were found Inasmuch as other community to be open at night. They also endeavors of this kind nave been made 39 juvenile arrests, and entered into jointly in the Pointe, brought 280 juveniles and minors the Sumeracki home at 715 Balthis matter was discussed and it to the police station for general four road, Grosse Pointe Park. was determind that a chairman investigation.

in 1951.

be appointed to serve the Pointe To protect the buying public, the brothers, Sidney and Edward area, Harper Woods and St. Clair, law enforcement officers checked Tunstull, who had apparently Shores. Notices will appear in 236 weighing scales and 126 gas, taken them to New York to be the newspaper at a later date pumps at least four times during disposed of. regarding the details of coilec- the course of 1952. tions, dates, etc.

Clean-up Dates Set

The annual Clean-Up Cam- miles patroling the streets of the the valuables. paign, sponsored by the Grosse city. This required 8,344 gallons

Pointe Garden Club Council, was of gasoline, and 238 quarts of oil.

Chief of Police Thomas V. The committee aired several Pointe, in submitting an annual Included in his report was the derived from various license fees,

fines and other sources. This sum represents an increase of Hunted Thieves Nabbed in East

Licenses and violation tickets 326 business and residental proauditor, November 25, 1952.

of valuable jewelry taken from were still in the possession of Detective Sgt. Enders of the

Chief Tromely estimated that Park police left for New York, police scout cars traveled 92,201 Friday, February 6, to identify

Sidney Tunstull's police record

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

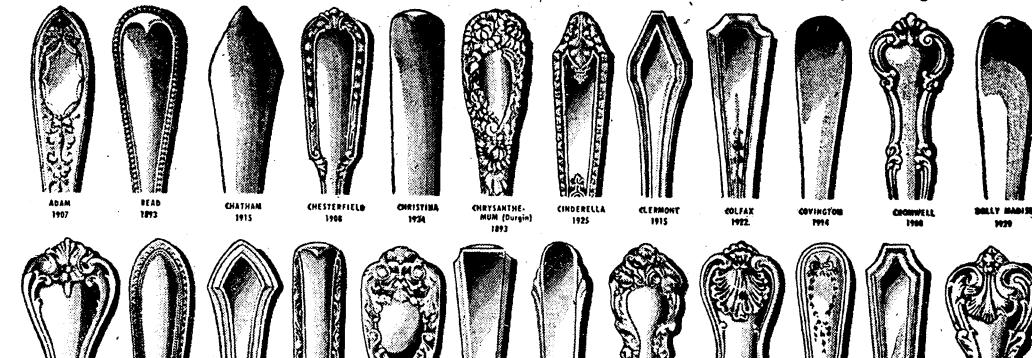
Children From Protestant Home Off for the Circus



Forty-one youngsters from the Protestant Children's Home in Cook road had the time of their young lives last Saturday when they were the guests of Grosse Pointe Post 303 of the American Legion, at the Shrine Circus at the Fair Grounds. The Legion paid all expenses and said it would make the circus an annual event. Those escorting the youngsters, seen in the rear, are, left to right: HOWARD WHITESCARVER, Post Commander; STANLEY WEAVER, Adjutant; GILBERT TURNER, and FARMS POLICE CHIEF WALTER HOYT, member of the Legion post.

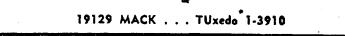
Two brothers, both Detroiters, arrested by New York City police as the two were found breaking into a home early last week, were identified as the men wanted by the Grosse Pointe Park police for the burglarizing of the home of Jacob Sumeracki, Wayne County A mink coat and several pieces

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POLICEMAN PROUD PAPA Health Director Patrolman and Mrs. Jack Eberst, (Lorraine' Baker), of Submits Report 20712 Fleetwood, Harper Woods,

Sixty-seven cases of communiannounce the birth of a five pound 10 ounce girl, Janine cable diseases and 10 animal bites Marie, at 3 a.m., Friday, Febru- in the Grosse Pointe and Harper ary 6, at St. John Hospital. Pa- Woods area were recorded by the Health Department for the month trolman Eberst is with the Grosse of January, according to a re-Pointe Woods Police Department. port from Dr. Thomas Davies, commissioner of health.

Grosse Pointe Woods reported 11 cases of influenza, and Grosse Pointe, six, all confined to school children, and were of mild and short duration.

Other communicable diseases reported, were as follows: Chicken pox, Grosse Pointe Park, three; Farms, one; Woods, 12; measles: Park, two; Farms, one; Woods, one, and Harper Woods, one; mumps: City, one; Woods, two; Farms, six, pinkeye: Park, one; Woods, three; scarlet.fever: City, one; Farms, one;. Park, two; Woods, four.

was reported by Grosse Pointe Park.

Top Packard Salesmen Will Gather in South

11 a.m. service. A conference between top Packard Motor Car Company executives and salesmen whose sales records placed them in the upper eight percent among all Packard salesmen, will be held at Edgewater Park, Miss., February 12, 13, and 14, and will include four prominent dealers from Grosse Pointe.

Included among 26 of the nation's most successful Packard salesmen are: Richard C. Tyll, Casper and Robert G. Dicks, all Charles H. McNeil, Joseph F. ville (S.C.) Educational Instiof Grosse Pointe Packard, Inc. Fred J. Walters, vice-president of Humanics degree from Springmotor car company, said the conference will be held to discuss future marketing programs for uate work in social science at the University of Pennsylvania. In the company's two line of cars, 1946 he received an honorary the luxury Packard and the D.D. from the Chicago Theologimedium-priced Packard Clippers. cal Seminary. Round-table sessions are planned for discussion of the most successful sales technique as Pitchers are not the only ones practiced by top-flight salesmen. who have their ins and outs.

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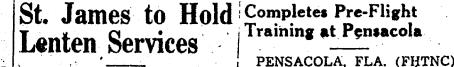
Fisk University will speak at the The only case of ringworm Grosse Pointe Congregational formed by Pastor Kurz on Fri-Church, 240 Chalfonte, Sunday, day, February 20 in the church at February 15 in celebration of 8 p.m. All interested persons are Race Relations Sunday. He will invited to these informal discusspeak at both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services, and will meet ings of the Lutheran church.

At present Dr. Faulkner is the

Dean of the Chapel at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, a Negro co-educational college established in 1865. Besides being demanded as a guest speaker in colleges and universities across the nation he contributes many articles to educational and regroup. ligious magazines.

Chief among these are the Dean Faulkner is a native of South Carolina, and he is a Normal graduate of the Maysetute. He received his Bachelor Tigers train.

and general sales manager of the field, Mass. YMCA conege; A. M. the group are Charles Williams, in Practical Theology from the the group are Charles Williams, Tudge Miles Culeban and John Judge Miles Culehan and John University of Chicago; and grad-Carlisle.



-Naval Aviation Cadet Richard St. James Lutheran Church, r. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. McMillan at Kercheval, will hold Bruce Palmer Jr., of 888 Trommidweek Lenten services Wedbley, Grosse Pointe, Mich., has nesday evenings at 8 p.m. during the season of Lent. Rev. George E. Kurz will preach a series of sermons on "The Seven Last Words."

The choir under the direction of Carl Munzel will assist at each service by singing a part of Dubois' inspiring Lenten cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Soloists will be Mrs. Charles Erdmann, soprano; Paul Winkelmann, tenor; and Harold Schuessler, baritone.

St. James has Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The pastor has just started a series of eight sermons on "The Beatitudes of Jesus"-the way to live life at its

best.

A new adult class will be sions on the fundamental teachinformally with the congregation at the "coffee hour" following the Pointers in Crisis Club

To Appear on TV Show Members of the Crisis Club of Detroit will take an active part

in the Arthur Murray television show on Friday, February 13. Doris Eaton Travis, MC, will interview Charles Edgecomb regarding the activities of the

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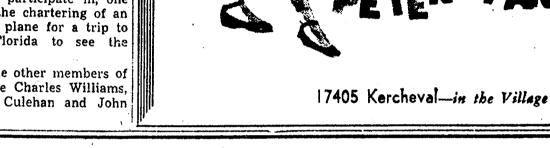
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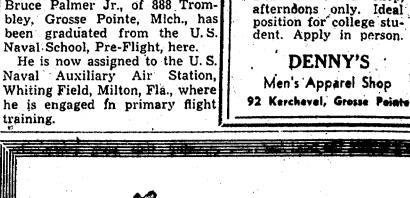
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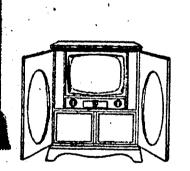
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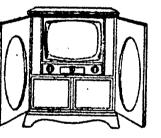
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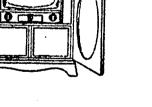


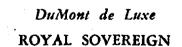
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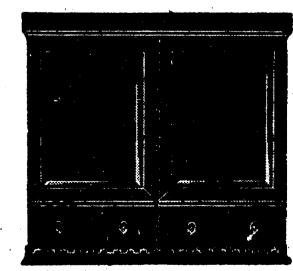
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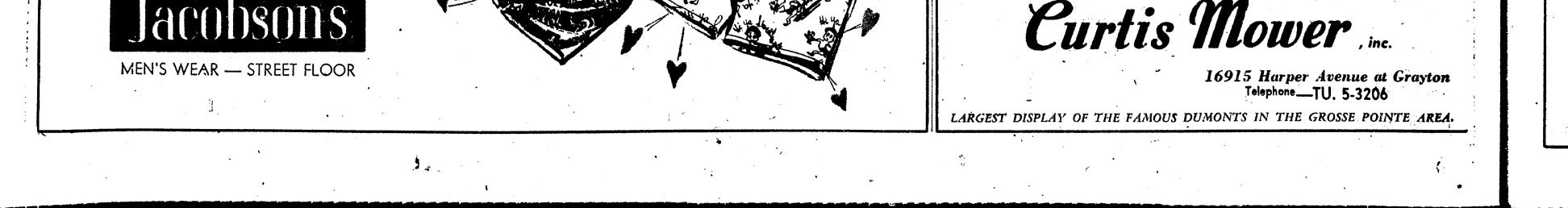
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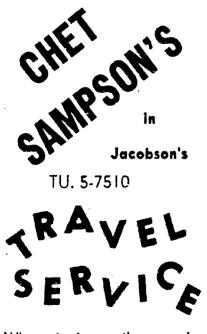
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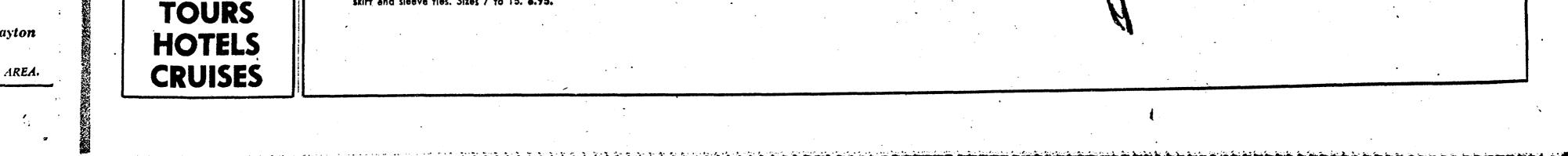
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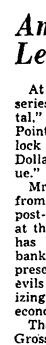
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of Recorders Court will brief Thomas. A class in Fine Arts Ceramics club women on "The Problems has openings for four members. of Youth Who Come Into Re-Mrs. Arthur Ericson is the in- corders Court."

structor, and her classes will The program for this aftermeet at the home of Mrs. Robert noon will feature Deane Taylor, Clarke, 489 Fisher road, from soloist from Central Woodward 9:30-11 a.m. on February 25, Church. The dramatic soprano March 4, 11, 18, and 25. For reser- will present a selection of clasvations call Mrs. Clarke at TU. sical and semi-classic songs.

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speak on "What the Audience Does Not See." the story of what goes on backstage during a play. Also appearing on the program will be W. D. Merrifield, who has chosen for his topic the subject "Educating Young People for Living and Working.

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theme Mrs. Russell B. McLaugh-

Auxiliary Meets Today At House of Providence

The regular monthly meeting. of the Auxiliary of the House of Providence will be held today. Thursday, February 12, in the Martha Higgins Auditorium of Providence Hospital at 2 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Hathaway, President, wili preside.

Mrs. John I. King is chairman of a pot luck luncheon which precedes the meeting.

Program chairman Mrs. Gustave L. McClellan will present Miss Rita Hoban, Director of the Speakers Bureau of Wayne University, member of Association of University Women, who will speak on Europe, (Germany, Rome at Easter, France and Spain), illustrated with color slides.

William M. Delbridges Move to University

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Delbridge, who have been making their home in Doremus drive, will be moving next month into their new residence on University place.

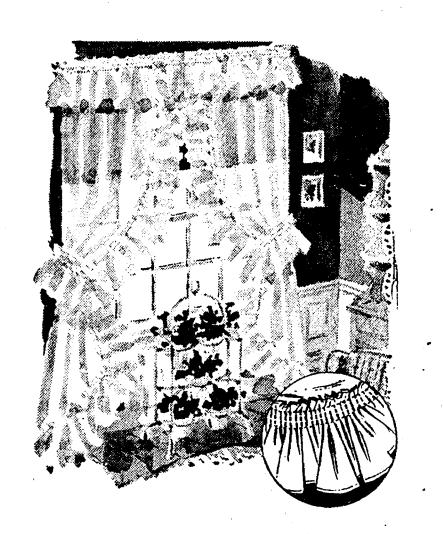
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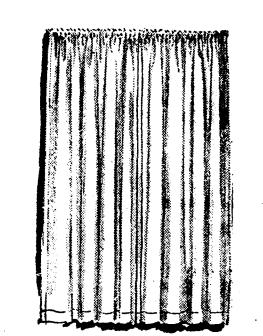
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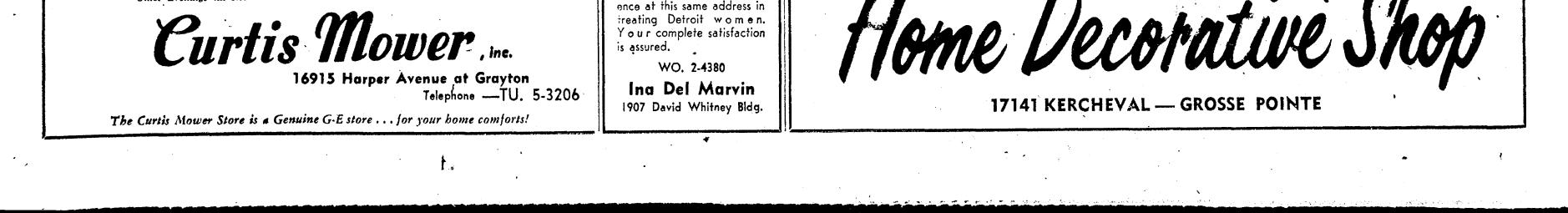
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University Club To Address Club Gardeners Plan Science Writer 'Men's Night' To Give Lecture Exceptional Values in Fine Luggage! The University Club celebrat-ed its fifty-fourth birthday anni-The Pointe Garden Club's annual "Men's Night", when the Dr. Willy Ley, noted science members entertain their husbands writer, will discuss man's conat dinner, will be held in the quest of space at Detroit Town home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Wednesday morning, Feb-Members entertained their Beaumont on Merriweather road, ruary 18, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Monday, February 16. Theater. Among hosts from the Pointe Hostesses who will assist Mrs. In his lecture, the well known Beaumont will be Mrs. Hansel scientist will argue that we now Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee, have sufficient scientific knowl-Mrs. Robert Anslow, and Mrs. edge and aerodynamic skill to Kenneth McCall. penetrate the far reaches of the Program for the evening will world around us. include an address by Leland Gil-Dr. Ley is one of the founders mour on, "Hardy Chrysantheof the German Rocket Society. mums in Grosse Pointe." Colliers magazine enlisted his help in gaining authentic infor-Dance Planned mation for its sensational issue of March, 1952, a scientific sympos-At the final meeting in the By Newcomers ium on man's successful attempt to conquor space. MARION E. SOBER The Neighbors' Club of the Mrs. William Evans, social Grosse Pointe War Memorial chairman of the Grosse Pointe Leslie Putnam Center will hold its monthly Newcomers Club, announces that meeting Wednesday, February the next party for the club will Has Birthday Mr. Matlock was graduated 18, at 1 o'clock at the Center. be a square dance to be held in Tea will be served preceding the the Grosse Pointe Memorial post-graduate work in economics program. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam Church gym on Friday evening, entertained at an open house Fri-MARION E. SOBER, artist and February 13, at 8 o'clock. day evening in their Berkshire lecturer, will be the speaker at By popular request the Lee the meeting, and she will use as Brennans will be callers. road home, in celebration of Mr. Putnam's birthday anniversary. her theme, "The Drama of Pic-This party will be conducted

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versary Saturday with a formal dinner at the club in East Jefferson avenue.

wives and groups of friends.

were Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Begg. Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Emmons Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keller, and Mr. and Mrs. H. James Gram.

American Dollar Lecture Subject

series on "Preservation of Capital," sponsored by the Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W., Ernest K. Matlock will discuss "The American Dollar and its Diminishing Value.'

from Perdue University and did at the University of Chicago. He has been active in the field of banking and will talk on the present value of the dollar, the evils of inflation, and the stabilizing influence of gold in our economy.

The lecture will be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Center on Friday, February 20, at 10 a.m. For additional information call Mrs. Edward Gehrig, VA. 2-6614.

Mrs. Williams to Talk At President's Day Tea

Presidents of the Detroit Federation and all presidents of Fed-Massachusetts, where she maerated Clubs are invited to a jored in the History of Art. She President's Day Tea given by the then attended Wayne University, Schools who by class and faculty Clark Women's Club on Monday, February 16 at Christ Methodist later instructed in drawing, basic will be honored February 19 at Plans Valentine Luncheon Church, Haverhill and Warren design and fine arts. She has Newberry House, 1363 East Jefavenue at 2 p.m. to celebrate lectured on art before women's ferson avenue, during a meeting

The club was organized in 1932 appeared on radio and television. Daughters of the American Rev-Mrs. J. G. Scales will introduce olution. as a Mother's Club and four years later became a member of the Mrs. Sober. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, wife Adow and she will be assisted of the Governor, will be the by Mrs. L. W. Arnold, Mrs. W. speaker of the day. H. Martin, Mrs. Frank Lister, The Board of Directors and Of-

Mrs. Alfred Mitschke and Mrs. ficers are the committee in charge H. G. Ruete. of the tea.

Winter in Sunny Florida TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

tures in Color and Art."

Mrs. Sober will discuss inforart, directed toward a better understanding of the artist's lan-

She will use originals and re- sisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Harold H. Emmons Jr., Mr. and productions as a means of illus- Landman, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. W. Colburn Standish, the tration, and will conclude her Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp J. Leslie Berrys, Mr. and Mrs. talk by encouraging questions and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frey. from her listeners.

Mrs. Sober studied at the Yale Louisa St. Clair Chapter School of Fine Arts in Connecticut and Wellesley College in To Honor Good Citizens

Girls from Detroit area High received her master's degree and acclaim excell in good citizenship

their 20th anniversary as a group. clubs and school groups, and has of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, sorority will honor Mrs. Curran

In a preceding business meet-Chairman for the hostess com- ing delegates and alternates will mittee will be Mrs. W. R. Mc- be elected to the national society Continental Congress. Miss Eloise O. Goddard, regent, will greet each Good Citizen as

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Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Alumnae of the Alpha Delta Pi

David W. Stapletons,

P. Boyer and Mrs. Gerald Loveridge, president and vice-president respectively, of the Detroit Panhellenic Association, at a Valentine luncheon on February 14,

Thorton E. Waterfall and the

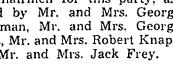
Also present were Mrs. Frank

at the Womens' City Club. The two women are alumnae of the sorority which has many she is presented by the chairman Grosse Pointers in its member-

Humphrey, who will award each Those plaining to attend the girl a souvenir pin as a mem- luncheon from the Grosse Pointe area include Mrs. Robert Bo On the basis of four require- torff, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs George Liley of ments, dependability, service, Ross Bush, Mrs. Paul Franseth, record of school and neighbor-

Assisting with the greeting of along the lines of an old fashioned square dance complete with box the more than 100 guests were mally the right way to look at lunch and decorations in the Mr. and Mrs. James Wark and valentine motiff. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leisinger Among guests were the George guage of line, color and form. are chairmen for this party, as- V. Candlers Jr., Mr. and Mrs.



W. Coolidge, the Richard A. Forsyths, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Love and the K. B. Browns.

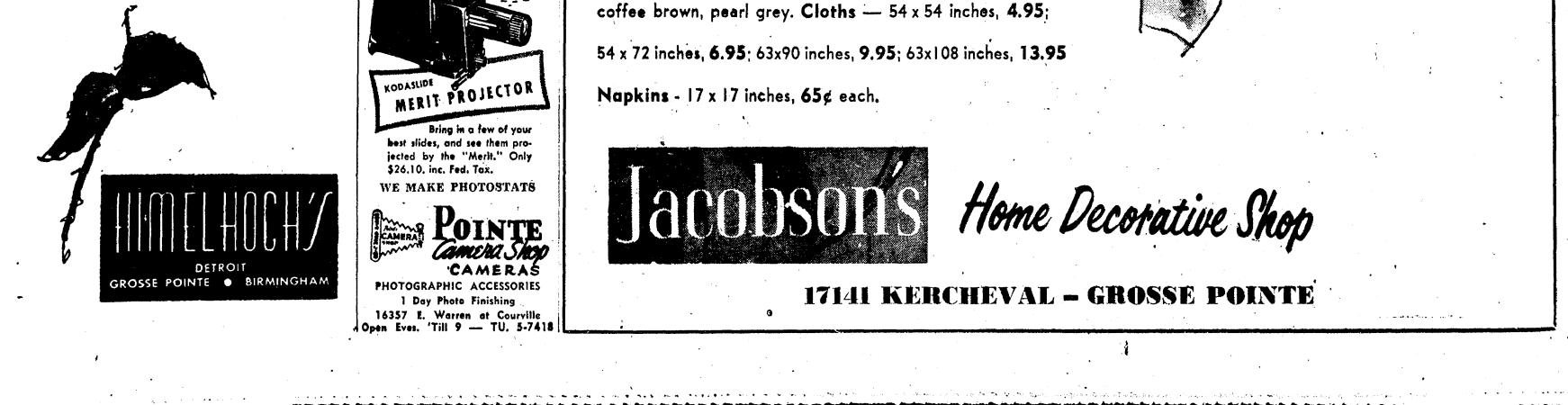
For the George Lilevs RUSSEII Beaud the Plum Brock Golf Club, will address the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe at their regular Hawthorne road are vacationing leadership and patriotism, the Mrs. Albert Frost, Mrs. Louis meeting, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Florida. Before their marriage chosen representatives from their Marick, Mrs. Robert Sevald, and February 17, at the Grosse Jan. 12, Mrs. Liley was Mrs. schools pile up a cross section Mrs. S. G. Thorne, president of Pointe War Memorial Center. Walter Rochow of Harvard road.

Grosse Pointe store hours, 9:30 to 5:30 serve a 1 o'clock lunch. Dustin C. Thomas. Feb. 18 Meeting Scheduled By Daughters of Colonists 12:30 p.m. Smith of Merriweather road. You Are Invited ...

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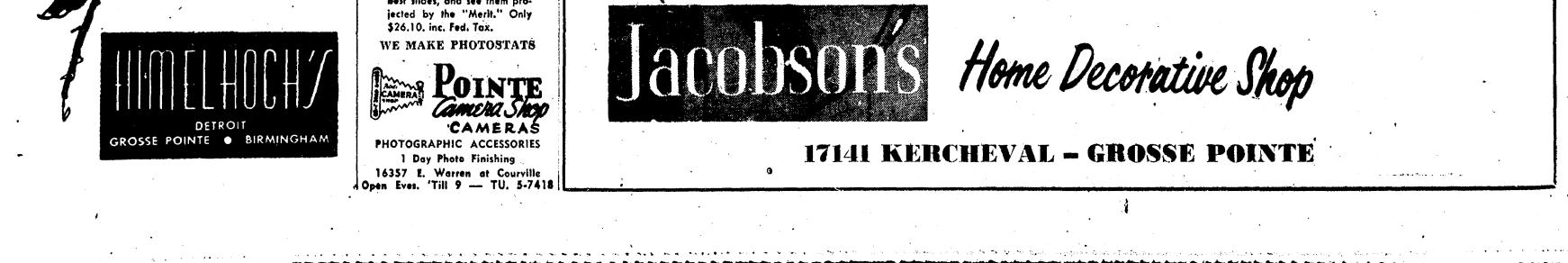
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 12, 1953

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View By

Jane Schermerborn

The honor attendants will be a strictly family affair when Judith Anne Frost and Robert Hudson Kanzler are married June 26 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe . . .

Matron of honor will be Judy's sister, Mrs. Maurice Per- the Redfields. kins, Jr., of Lima, O., and her maid of honor is to be Bob's sister, Katrina Kanzler . . .

Bob's brother, Ernest Kanzler, Jr., will be best man . . .

The engagement was announced last Friday evening at road. have announced the birth a dinner party in the Country Club given by Judy's parents, of their first child, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Frost, Jr., of Merriweather road. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler of Lake

Shore road . . .

June Graduate at Yale

this June . . .

The bride-elect graduated from Grosse Pointe Country ER SR., are doing a bit of grand-chaughter announcing themselves! Day School and attended Vassar College . . .

She made her debut at a tea given by her mother in the Country Club, the season of 1951

And she is a member of Tau Beta Association . . . Bob graduated from St. Paul's Preparatory School in Park Garden Club on Monday Concord, N. H., before attending Yale, where he'll graduate afternoon.

Party Honors Judy and Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Kanzler gave a family cocktail party in lectures at Greenfield Village. their home on Saturday evening . . .

For their son and his fiancee . . .

The bride-elect wore a teal blue coat dress with gaily ruffled slip for the early evening party . . .

Mrs. Kanzler chose a black satin cocktail frock with short sleeves and deep square neckline . . .

Mrs. Frost wore a navy taffeta frock trimmed in navy land, near the Aberdeen Proving velvet . . .

To Florida In March

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kanzler left for a stay PANS of Westchester. at their Winter home in Hobe Sound, Fla.

It is there their children join them during Spring holidays . . . This year . . . Judy will go down to visit her fiance's CRAYS of Buckingham road. has

parents in late March . . .

Mrs. Slocum Has Cruise Date

Fort Worth, Fla., visit with Mrs. Edwin Holtzman . . .

Angeles . . . accompanied by Miss Eleanor Williams of De- present.

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. DON LEWIS NIXON (NANCY CHAPMAN) are settled in their Lincoln road home following their wedding trip in Florida and Nassau. The small white house adjoins the JOHN V. REDFIELD property

on Lincoln and long ago was dubbed "Honeymoon Cottage" by

MR. and MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER JR., of Merriweather BARBARA ANN BRUCKER, Feb. 8. Mrs. Brucker was Doris Ann Shover. The young lady already has been nicknamed Babs and the proud grandparents, MR. and MRS. WILBER M. BRUCK-

MRS. VERNON JOHNSON, of Pemberton road, entertained members of the Grosse Pointe

Many Pointers traveled out to Dearborn last Friday evening to hear the third in a series of

Charles Montgomery, of the Henry Francis Dupont Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Dela., spoke on "Early American Lighting."

MARY ELLEN TAPPAN has returned to her home in Mary-Ground, where she is employed, after a brief vacation with her

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ter of the MILLARD H. TON-

When Bob gets his Spring holiday from studies at Yale... WALLACE W. TOURTELLOTTE,

son of MR. and MRS. N. M.

Mrs. Richard Keith Paver



the ARTHUR BUHLS entertained at dinner for the birthday girl, her husband, the Finks and several other guests.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. JAGLOWICZ, of Sunningdale drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARILEE, to RICHARD G. RINKE, son of MR. and MRS. NORBERT F. RINKE, also of Sunningdale drive.

FITZSIMONS JR., of Stephens

road, have returned after a ten

day vacation in Los Angeles, San

Francisco and Pebble Beach, Cal.

The EDGAR LEE FINKS en-

tertained at a cocktail party

Monday honoring MRS. ALEX-

ANDER WIENER who celebrated

her birthday anniversary. Later

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. of lace. KISH of Grosse Pointe, announce the birth of a daughter, LINDA, on Jan. 24. Mrs. Kish is the former ROSALIND MOHN.

Another new Pointer is JEF-FREY LELAND . CROW, born Jan. 27 to MR. and MRS. WAL-TER ALLEN CROW, of Berkshire road. Mrs. Crow is the former JANET FADEN of Boston.

MRS. AUGUSTUS C. LED-Mrs. Vance to Entertain YARD, of Lochmoor boulevard, entertained last Saturday at an Delta Delta Delta Alliance open house for former campers

at Kieve, in Damariscotta, Me. In the evening the Ledyards were hosts at a small dinner party honoring MRS. WALKER KENNEDY, owner of the camp, and HUBERT G. STOKINGER;

Former Jeanne Lois Giles and Bridegroom on Chicago Trip After Wedding in St. Marks Methodist Church Saturday; Bride Daughter of Clarence Giles of Somerset Jeanne Lois Giles and Richard Keith Paver were mar-

ried Saturday in a candlelight ceremony at St. Marks Methodist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Callis of- with tiny capes and small pointficiated at the wedding.

Richard Keith Pavers

Will Live in Lansing

ed collars. Their face veils were of light pink veiling. Their cas-The bride is the daughter of cade bouquets were of deep pink Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giles of carnations. Somerset road. The bridegroom

John F. Schindler of Chicago is the son of Capt. and Mrs. was the best man. Seating the William H. Paver of Belleville, guests were Raymond C. Giles and Leo P. Sikorski.

For the wedding the bride Mrs. Giles, the bride's mother, chose a white floor length gown of lace and tulle, with an illusion wore a gown of pink lace with neckline and long pointed sleeves navy blue accessories. Her corsage was an orchid. of lace. The full skirt of nylon

Mrs. Paver was gowned in tulle was fashioned with inserts navy blue lace and her accessories were navy and white. She A pleated cap of tulle, trimmed with seed pearls held her fingeralso chose an orchid for her

tip veil of illusion. She carried a shoulder corsage. For her wedding trip to Chicascade arrangement of carnacago the new Mrs. Paver chose a tions centered with a white ornavy blue wool suit with navy: and white accessories. She wore Mrs. Theodore T. Mumford was

matron of honor. Bridesmaids a white orchid. When they return from Chicawere Mrs. Raymond C. Giles and go the newlyweds will make their home in Lansing. They wore floor length gowns

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of light pink nylon and tulle, **Pointers** Attend Liggett Party

Grosse Pointers with daughters in Liggett School are ating in the home of Mrs. Russell tending the annual dessert bridge Vance at 1302 Beaconsfield ave- and school-girls' fashion show today from 1:30 to 5 o'clock. Dessert is being served at card Members are asked to bring tables set up in the school's

for children's scrapbooks which show is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Mrs. Wadsworth Warren, presi-Subsequent meetings will be dent of the mother's committee held on the third Wednesday of sponsoring the party, appointed each month. Mrs. W. H. deBruin Mrs. B. Wagstaff as chairman. will assist Mrs. Vance as co- Proceeds from the event will be used for school needs.

> Among the young models from the Pointe will be Carol and

parents, the BRUCE N. TAP-

DR. JEAN TONCRAY, daugh-

chosen Valentine's Day as the date of her wedding to DR.

TOURTELLOTTE of Riverdale, of the west and Mexico just in the Shermans hope to initiate the Ninety-Nines'.

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The former JEANNE LOIS GILES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giles of Somerset road, who was married on February 7 to the son of Capt. and Mrs. William H. Paver of Belleville, N. Y.

camp director.

MRS. JOHN S. HAMMOND, MRS. CLAYTON P. MADDIX, Saturday evening. First, of of Cambridge road, is headed for of Balfour road, and small daugh- course, there's the celebration of New York, where she'll attend ter JOYCE LYNN, 4 years old, the holiday, and with it a come- the International Executive Comreturned from an extended tour in-costume admonition, and then mittee meeting Feb. 15 of the

will be made at the meeting.

imaginative costumes will be continental Air Race which is first of April. This is the Hutch- Linda Larsen, daughters of the

The Eastside Delta Delta Delta Alliance will hold its next meetnue, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 18.

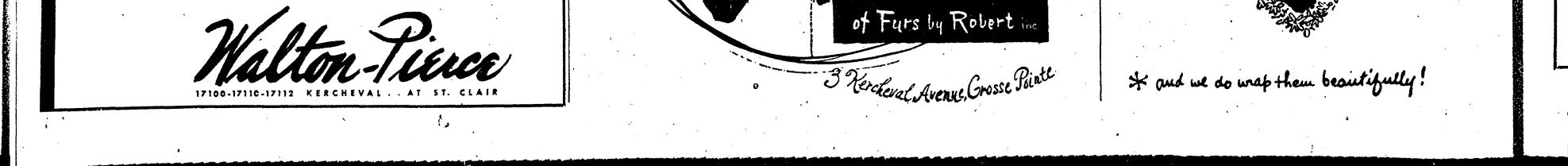
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Home on Nottingham Methodists Plan Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Wheatley, Jr. Vernier P.T.A. April Wedding Date For Adolph J. Neemes Edibility as well as beauty will Edibility as well as beauty will characterize the Valentine cen-

Nancy Ellen Cook and Adolph J. Neeme Married Saturday February 13, in the Community In Dearborn; Bridegroom Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neeme of Beaconsfield Avenue; Leave for Florida

When Adolph J. Neeme and his bride, the former Nancy whose creative culinary skill has Ellen Cook, return from a Florida wedding, they will make made her famous in her church their new home in Nottingham Road, Grosse Pointe Park. They were married Satur-

day in Christ Episcopal Alfred J. Neeme was best man ert Woody, Mrs. Gilbert A. Burn, Church. Dearborn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Cook of Military avenue, Dearborn. Arbor, Robert Frick of Birming-Her husband is the son of Mrs. ham; Cranston Jones of Miami, Thomas Neeme of Beaconsfield Fla., and Jack Pflug of West-

avenue, and the late Mr. Acres, Mich. Neeme. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of chantilly lace gown of cocoa lace and crepe. over satin. The full skirt fell The bridegroom's mother Mrs | Theme.

into a Cathedral train. A cap of Neeme was gowned in rose crepe The tremendous task of decmatching lace held her fingertip and wore a matching hat. Both orating special white and red veil of illusion. She carried a mothers wore orchid shoulder cloths for each of the tables is bouquet of white lilacs. corsages. Mrs. William Braathan of After the reception in Dear- W. Stemer and its country, Miss Mrs. Robert R. Fleming, Miss Dearborn was the matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Vir- born Country Club the newlyginia White of New London, O., weds left for a two week wed- Adeline Giessler, Mrs. Sam ding trip in Florida. Mrs. Richard Greer of Dearborn. The bride attended Ohio Wesand Lorrain Neeme of Grosse

Pointe. leyan University. The attendants wore dresses of The bridegroom was graduated mittee, including: Mrs. George

corn flower blue. They carried from Grosse Pointe High School W. Tripplett, Mrs. Raymond E. bouquets of white irises. and the University of Michigan.

From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

Flowers and Paintings

There's ever so much interest here in the Pointe ...

Co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Charles O. Watkins and Mrs. Grosse Pointe Artists Association . . .

At War Memorial Center . . . opening Saturday, Feb. 21, Mrs. John G. Scales is general and continuing to Sunday, March 1 . . .

On Friday, Feb. 20 . . . there's to be an invitational tea for members of both organizations and their friends Mrs. Harold B. Tyree and Mrs. James W. Lee II will be

hostesses for the Garden Club . . . And Mrs. A. H. Kitson and Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester will

be in the same capacity for the Artists . . .

Pointers last year . . . who have been calling to find out Colony, will be guests of Mrs. WHEN Pointe paintings and their complimenting floral ar- Russell F. Tripp, at her home in rangements will again be on view . . .

characterize the Valentine centering each table at the luncheon bridge at 12:45 p.m. on Friday. Room of the Grosse Pointe

Methodist Church. Mrs. Kenneth L. Kimmel, and clubs, heads the luncheon committee. Working with her are Mrs. W. G. Brownson, Mrs. Rob-

for his brother. Seating guests Mrs. John B. Parnell, Mrs. Fredwere Robert Danforth of Grosse erick Asmus, Mrs Francis II. Pointe, Norman Nicholl of Ann Brown and Mrs. Jack B. Gates. Table prizes, flown in this week from Chicago, were selected personally by Mrs. William Dant, according to Mrs. Anthony For her daughter's wedding Colett. Other prizes will provide Mrs. Cook chose a floor length an unusual surprise, particularly appropriate to the Valentine being completed by Mrs. Frederic W. Steiner and her committee:

> Mrs. William F. Horsch. Mrs. Mel Stander is assisted by a large and efficient ticket com-

Chambers, Mrs. Thomas G. Colely, Mrs. Owen W. Middleton, Mrs. William F. Horsch, Mrs. Linn C. Stitle and Mrs. William N. Montgomery. An equivalent of one extra

prize for each table is being obtained by Mrs. John Goul and her assistants, Mrs. Kenneth

Wendell S. King. chairman for the entire affair.



The National Society of New



The former THERESA MABARAK, daughter of Mr. and Day take-off to the National Auabout the forthcoming exhibition of paintings and flower Huddleson, Mrs. Richard A. Bashara Mabarak of Three Mile drive, became the bride tomobile Dealers' Association Grout, Mrs. Ernest Scherer, Mrs. of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Harry Wheatley of Cadillac meeting. boulevard, Detroit, at a ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church on January 24. Father Michael George Abdoo officiated.

a white muff, to which were maids and dressed like the maid Kendrick B. Browns. pinned two white orchids.

brother, James, sang.

The Vernier School P-TA will hold its Annual Square Dance on Friday night, February 20, at For Elizabeth Kemp the Monteith School Gym. Starting at 8:15 sharp Twin-

Rea, Grosse Pointe's favorite callers, will start things rolling with pre square dance instructions for beginners.

The real fun will start at 8:45 when Squares will be formed and dancing begins. The dance The couple will be married committee headed by Phyllis on April 11 in Grosse Pointe Harvey Dixon has arranged for Memorial Church. wonderful evening for all

cosse Pointer's. Card tables' will be available Artists Market for those who want to play cards and extra chairs available for To Open Feb. 19 those who want to come an just watch the fun.

Refreshments and prizes will represented among both artists add to the evening's enjoyment. lickets can be purchased from Detroit Artists Market, 108 Madi-

Pointers Charter Ception from 2 to 5 of Thursday, February 19.

Perhaps its the influence of nie, Mrs. Frank Fitt, Miss Sarah rude Ford of Grosse Pointe iving in a city on wheels that W. Hendrie, Mrs. Ayers Morison, Shores; Mrs. Sidney T. Miller III makes Detroiters and Pointers Mr. Robert H. Tannahill, Mrs. of New Haven, Conn., anothere. think of chartering trains when- Emory Ford, Mrs. W. Warren former Grosse Pointer; and Margever they make their trips out- Shelden, Mrs. Harold Wads- aret Crissman, of Mt. Lebanon, worth, Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Pa.

You'll remember how the Re- Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Julius publicans chartered a special H. Haass, Miss Mary Woodruff, train for the Inauguration. Mrs. George Villerot, Mrs. Ar-Well a sequel to that is the thur M. Parker, Mrs. Arthur B. story that a number of motor- McGraw, Mrs. Richard H. Webminded Pointers have reserved two cars on the train to San Thomas K. Fisher and Mrs. James maid.

Artists of the Grosse Pointe area who will be represented by their work include Mrs. Robert On the train will be Mr. and Thibodeau, Frederick L. Colby, Mrs. William J. Athanson, the Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Robert nounced later. James Copes, Mr. and Mrs. John Cruger and Sonia Preuthun.

P. Mansfield, the Philip K. Coes, In arranging the exhibition. Adele Huebner, Classmates with rose applique and carried and June Clare, were the brides- Charles J. Jacobsons and the which will continue until March Week-end in the Pointe 9, the market is recognizing a

The Jacobsons and Browns Nora Marion Mabarak, sister Charles Hall was best man plan to rendevouz in Hawaii after movement which has been inof the bride, was maid of honor. and the ushers were Theodore the show. Last Saturday they creasing in recent years toward bome of Mrs Julius F F Hugh She wore a yellow gown and P. Sly and Philip Mabarak, were honored at a bon voyage the awakening of new interest on ner when daughter, Adele, came The same kind of a show enjoyed great popularity with England Women, Grosse Pointe but so and velvet brother of the bride. Another party given by Mr, and Mrs. the part of artists and craftsmen home for the mid-term holidays, were nonored at a bon voyage the awakening of new interest on ner when daughter, Adele, came muff. George A. Hughes of Cloverly in religious art. The exhibition is with her U. of M. roommate Mary

heeltoes Julie and Two-Gun Wes Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne Kemp to Marry Douglas Donald Jr. at Ceremony April 11 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Names Attendants

> It will be a spring wedding for Elizabeth Pennington Kemp and her fiance, Douglas Donald, Jr.

The prospective bridegroom's grandfather, the Rev. Arthur M. Dunstan will come from

Warren, R.I. to assist the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt at the ceremony,

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne. Grosse Pointers will be well Kemp of Country Club drive.

Her fiance is the son of Dr. and and patrons when the Exhibition Mrs. Douglas Donald of the of Ecclesiastical Art opens at the Indian Village Manor. Penny has asked her sister

son Avenue, with an informal re-Mrs. Herbert P. Bartlett to be ception from 2 to 5 o'clock on her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be:

Among the patrons are Mrs. Lee MacMahon, Patricia Fil-James B. Angell, Mrs. Wilfred dew, Mrs. Samuel E. Cutler, of V. Casgrain, Mrs. Haldeman Fin- Concord, Mass., the former Gert-

Miss Crissman and the brideelect were Wellesley College classmates.

Virginia Kemp will come from Louisville, Ky., to attend her, ber, Mrs. William J. Dennes, Mrs. | cousin Penny as a junior brides-

> Although plans are still in the making for the wedding parties, the Country Club has been chosen for the setting of the reception. The list of ushers will be an-

It was a coilege gal week-end undenominational, and will in-|Margaret Conkling of Evanston,

of-town.

-Picture by Dinoian-Habolan Francisco for their Valentine's E. Scripps, III.

The bride wore white velvet bride, Janet Ann, Helen Marion Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Jacques, the

of honor.

Mrs. Mabarak wore a gray The day also marked the 28th road. St. Clair avenue on Tuesday, gown and pink camellias. The wedding anniversary of the

the committee or at the door. Everyone is invited ... Special Train

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Elected to the Governing wick, 11332 Asbury Park; and Board for three years were: Mrs. Mrs. Edyth White, 400 King.

Charles E. Carey, Bloomfield Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Hills; Mrs. Angus G. Goetz, 121 Guests of Mrs. Seeber Lewiston Ed., Grosse Pointe; Mrs.

George Haggarty, 275 LaSalle Mrs. John T. Seeber was host-Place, Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Harry . W. Kerr, 55 Touraine, Grosse ess to the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Pointe; Mrs. Charles Lakoff, Club of Pi Beta Phi at her home, 18280 Oak Drive; Mrs. Philip Marcuse, 2050 Glynn Court: Mrs. Shores, on February 9, at 8 p.m. Clarence M. Riedel, 10975 Craft; . Co-hostesses were Mrs. John G. Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Jr., 308 Gault, Mrs. James Stevenson Josephine; Mrs. William A. Mrs. J. L. King and Mrs. Donald Walker, 1130 Parker; and Mrs. Sicklesteel.

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chairman of that committee.

mother of the bridegroom was bride's parents. The couple are Mercy College Students February 17. The president, Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Balfour pink camellias. in blue green and also wore spending three weeks in Florida pink camellias. performance before making their home on Plan Mardi Gras Ball road, will conduct a board meet-Three other sisters of the Mark Twain, Detroit. ing at 11 o'clock, at which nation-

Altar Society Giving Benefit

at the annual meeting held Feb-ruary 4, at the International In-Torch Drive were: Mrs. Donald History and Kitchen; Card party in the St. Paul's ren Picke, publicity and kitchen; Gai Bouffon" in decorations and The Altar Society of St. Paul's charge of tickets; Mrs. Charles Romance Language Club, the ball school gymnasium, 170 Grosse Mrs. Robert Tobin, decorations; entertainment.

School gymnastam, 110 GrosseMrs. John Lisee, refreshments;A Mardi Gras Queen, selectedA program on "Early New Pointe boulevard, on Tuesday,Mrs. John Lisee, refreshments;A Mardi Gras Queen, selectedMrs. Leo Huetter, prizes; and by student vote, and her Court England Arts and Crafts" is be- February 17, at 8 p.m. ing arranged by Mrs. Lloyd De- To create a festive spirit of Miss Grace Monaghan, cashier. will reign at the optional costume Witt Smith, of Grand Marais Mardi Gras, colorful decorations, Girl Scouts dressed in gay ball and view a student floor boulevard, and Mrs. William B. gas costumes and lovely music costumes will act as usherettes. show featuring "Court Jesters" Hanford, of Grayton road, co- will highlight an atmosphere of Reservations for the party can in a tumbling act, a puppet show, fun and frolic. be obtained from Mrs. Robert and a vocalist.

Mrs. C. A. Neville, of Bishop Card games of all kinds will Curtis, TU. 2-0764; Mrs. Harold Carnival booths offering candy, road, will announce the program be played, with a prize for each Benham, TU, 1-4921; Mrs. John refreshments, a graphologist, and for the day, which includes a na- table, and many other prizes. Lisee, TU. 1-1928; and Mrs. flower vendors, will edge the tional defense report by Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Lynn Bartlett is chairman Charles Barlow, TU. 2-4925. dance floor. ward A. Davy, of Somerset road, of the affair. Assisting her will Donation is \$1, and everyone is Dan Sheehan's orchestra, with

be Mrs. Harold Benham, in welcome.

Mirianna Minore, 1610 Hollywood, heads the admission committee for the annual Mardi Gras + Ball Friday evening, Feb. 18 at Mercy college. Sponsored by the

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Spring Fashions Glorious Tribute to American Woman

line.

(Special to the Grosse Pointe to date. Walkable Skirts News from CKLW'S Fashion . Molly's feminine way with the Editor Mary Morgan, who cover- tailored suit has three sign posts, able, and they are silk lined for the front, while the back scoops and stunning crossbar tweeds, of the variety of fabric and ity is the Big Idea, Miss Copeed America's Fashion Openings all new.

First, the horseshoe jacket, a at the New York Dress Institute.) corollary of Balenciaga's loosely manship this house provides. The regal splendor of the coming Coronation, and the tradi- fitted shape, but made more be- Trimming is kept at a mini- Jane Derby's .Cleopatra jacket tional pomp and ceremony of the coming and more flexible by the mum, a detail many appreciate. is a new coming eye-catcher. silk prints from sea cargo to tapered below. Inauguration have a most pleas- new clinging slope of the shoul- But what trimming there is, is Small and wrapped close around exotic looking flowers of fantasy. ant effect in every woman's coat, der, a noticeable outward slant deft and adds a subtle sparkle, the shoulders and waist, it turns suit and dress-and the dressier to the armhole and a snug hip- with the use of pearls, beading into an enormous knotted sash silk linen skirt, Irish linen top newest of silhouettes, the wedge, filled in with pearls, and the fashions she wears this spring line, made decorative and adapt- and jet flashing on the collars at the front with long ends hang- and low scarf-draped neckline wool, silk and linen suits keep beautiful yarndye wool dress view. able by smart looking buttoned and cuffs. and summer. Molly, who has always been

It's time too, for these gentle vents at the side-back. Second-the Venus suit, Mol- able to maintain the link be- nation Jane Derby designs the and more feminine changes to reappear in the clothes we wear. ly's tribute to the lithe, slim tween the classic and contempor- "little" young suit that both she Courture designers associated American figure, which fits like ary in coat fashion, keeps her and her public love. with the New York Dress Insti- the paper on the wall, but with- spring coats ample enough to tute, have made a brilliant suc- out exaggerated curves to com- wrap luxuriously around you, a young as ever, but it has three tion. cess of bringing about this much pete with nature artful flattery. little detail some will overlook distinct shapes; the strict little Third-the complimentary in trying for the slim look. needed change of pace. For the first time in years, dressmaker cardigan, typically Beautiful silk barathea coat from armhole to hipline; the spring suit shoppers will have Molly, in a soft blend of lines dresses, with antique buttons, slender unfitted jacket that a choice of several distinct suit which puts the cardigan in a be- though frankly paste are very curves in profile; and the roundkind-to-figures class. shapes.

Although Molly shows many lightweight coats of pale chiffon Honors for Molly Molly Designs, for Jack Sarn- suits combining two textures in doeskin, cut to swing out over with uneven ribbing and beautioff, should take top honors for one color, the textures are light. resort clothes and summer suits, ful yarn dye shadings are used this phase of designing, having even porous, and patterns are al- are positively dreamy. New this year is Molly's engiven up the best type variety ways subtle and small.



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Derby soft silk crepe de chine acteristic of this showing. shapliness, a Molly designing de- bare to the waist, all in a re- and shuffleboard flannel, to fine length, fall into a line as beauti- land is in her element and prestail typical of the finer work- vival of the famous "Kitty Gor- navy flannel.

don" back in the 1900's.

ing to the hemline. Believing us to be a suit-loving ning costume.

This year it's as little, and as fitted jacket that falls boyishly

effective . . . and the wonderful ed jacket in cut away lines. Rich and beautiful Italian silks for these suits, while soft linen

is also expertly used. velope sleeve, folded in snugly Crepe-de-chine Back at the wrist, but enormously full Having re-introduced crepe-de-

chine to fashoin, Jane Derby Watch for this trend to becontinues to use it with effectivecome a full fledged fashion. ness and skill for both daytime Cassini Accents Feminine and evening dresses, cut and

Oleg Cassini seems to have shaped slenderly smooth. dedicated himself to making wo-As in every collection, Jane men prettier, more feminine- Derby does a story-book series and after covering his collection, of dotted Swiss with full puff would say he excells at this sleeves, baby ribbon, and deep type of fashion designing. waistlines. A combination of Cassini has a unique under- little girl, and Elsie Dinsmore, standing of what is flattering yet but very lovely for the girl chic at the same time. Cassini's graduate, or girl bride! spring collection gives women For evening the editors were the tiny waist . . . curved hip- completely enchanted with the line and decolletage as low as Derby favorite, laced shepherdess redingotes fitted over a the law of good taste allows. Lace-knit jersey, and wool lace matching dress with wide bands are two fabrics he designs with, of tiny lace ruffles . . . guarmaking the most of these ma- anteed to leave your escort beterials' ability to drape and wrap witched into believing you to without any bulkiness. be beautiful beyond all words!

at the armbole.

Mermaid Silhouette Like Spring Days

Cassini's silhouette called "the B. H. Wragge's new clothes.. mermaid" molds the body from like the first fine days of spring, the bustline down to the knees, have a way of looking designed appearing for late-day-wear in to order, often to the trimmest navy taffeta . . . reappearing for of navy specifications. Wragge a great favorite with evening in a stark white, floor length gown with strapless poul- women who enjoy the casual bodice, and pouffed hem-flounce. touch, find clothes just about The overall effect is striking. | right. His costume called Don Quix- Women like the custom made

ote is stunning, in a Spanish-in-effect achieved not only with spired version, the black flannel the unique belts and buttons,

ful big coats, sliming tubular ents an outstanding collection to beige. The linens from seagull white coats, (the very newest), and prove it. to fogbank grey . . . and the wedge coats, softly widened and

The surprising alliance of a cludes an occasional suit in this collarless suit with neckline of silk organdy, makes a stun- a brisk pace with the coats that frilled with narrow white lace.

the primarily of two types.

ing so unique as to undoubtedly gan kasha suit that's a match set another fashion trend in mo- in every respect for the dashing seven-eighths cashmere overcoat Surprise Collection in the Wedge outline. The wool Nettie Rosenstein's collection gathering for Monte-Sano's colis a surprise because of her de- lection adds new meaning to parture from dramatic black into what women know as the "feel" exquisite colors. of fabrics.

Undisputed mistress of the Light in the hand, and mag-'little" black dress, which is all netic in eye appeal, the superb things to all occasions, Nettie selection includes lacy, loop, Rosenstein chooses greens in em- corded and nubbed textures from erald to pale willow green, and Italy and France, these are parnaturally, does it with her cus- ticularly suited to his designing. Blond Ermine-Cloth

tomary ease and grace. In a Ermine-cloth is shown in blond stunning collection viewed by the editors, every costume is a head- and sky blue as well as last season's white cashmere, treated Prints are individualistic, all in the most elegant manner posthe way from Victor Hugo's sible.

Vincent Monte-Sano's all silk handwriting traced delicately in print, to the more primitive coat and the coat that is silk leopard markings on gentle chif- inside created an equal stir of fon and cotton voile. applause.

Comparably lovely is a wrap-Mixes Her Blacks per coat of pearl cloth, its shim-Although deep glowing green mering whiteness emphasized by is the color which frequently rea lining of grey-bronze silk tafplaces black in Nettie Rosen-

stein's collection, her daytime feta, block plaid. Jo Copeland's collection is black is there, but mixed up with characteristic of the feminine era white in raised and abstract this spring. tweed mixtures which are lovely.

Individualist that she is, how-The smart daytime dress made ever, Jo Copeland has a clever with checked or striped British way of remaining true to her woolen is often edged with a favorite adjectives of "femindouble band of soutache braid. ized" and flattering. Actually When made with shirtwaist tops, white linen or pique tops Pattullo-Jo Copeland has given in past sessions a more gentle and fronts add fashion accent.

He presents three dominant touch to her designing, than the most wispy silk georgette All skirts are slim and walk- dresses demurely cover up at ' The wools range from navy shapes for spring that regardless most so this spring when femin- evening dresses in pleated and plain panels of white and pale

Collarless Suit

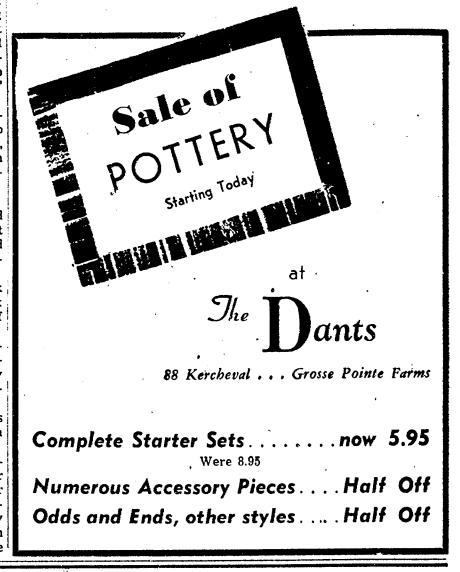
Although the collection in-

The Wraggle belts and buttons The ever-so-young sack jacket prises are a short sheath coat

The sophisticated difference between certain nice-enough Typical of her famously pret- clothes and this designer's, is the

ty-for-daytime clothes is the slim difference between the glimpse a woman gets of herself in a handmirror ... and a full length

Miss Copeland's stand-away necklines, softly rounded hip-For evening her delightful surlines, and panels which seem to deserve special mention for be- suit, (it's terrific), and the cardi- dress in white silk taffeta, and float, are strikingly effective.







WHOLESALE JEWELERS

The perennial red, white and

Others will appreciate the sleeve cardigan of white, handloomed linen, and a white linen coat, hand-fringed around the

Newness is observed in the subdued outward curve in the English-draped skirts and the different touches such as button-

down bolero jackets, and wide frilled pique collars on blouses. Arrogant Dresses

In suits, Nettie Rosenstein, al-

ways the mistress of design, pur-

sues her own sweet way, and as

always her little box jackets

smoothly touching the hipline,

deserve their reputation of being

the most becoming box jackets

as close as ever with no padding

and no cinch line at the waist.

The neckline and shoulders re-

The fitted basque suits cling

anywhere.

The arrogance of the Rosen stein cocktail dresses which follow the slender line adds a grace ful movement of the skirts. One black silk crepe dress covers one shoulder only, with a long stole extending from the uncovered side . . . very dramatic in a genteel way.

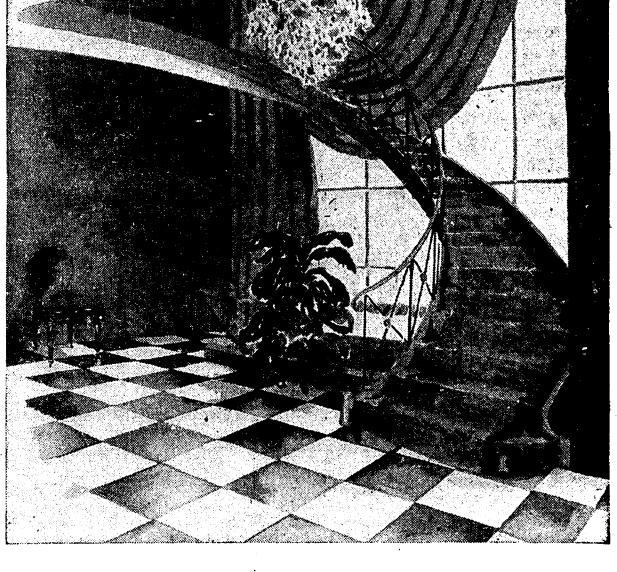
Her evening gowns are sumptuous, and the majority styled waltz-length, a new aspect of the

Grande Look, this spring. Exquisitely colored chiffons in dozens of floating yards are fashenormously full and graceful skirts. White back-swept, regal

B. F. Wragge jackets and coats skirts are shown in the evening can switch places and look just gowns of the "grande" fabrics, gem-bright satin, colored laces

The dress in many instances in place of the familiar black lace evening treasures. is a slender chemise, sleeveless, Three Dominant Shapes or with the briefest sleeves, designed in wool knit, linen, or Vincent Monte-Sano never for Carefully selected fabrics, gets that there is many a oneand unusual combinations of coat woman, but hardly a onefabrics, are more than ever char-¹ for-every-woman-coat!





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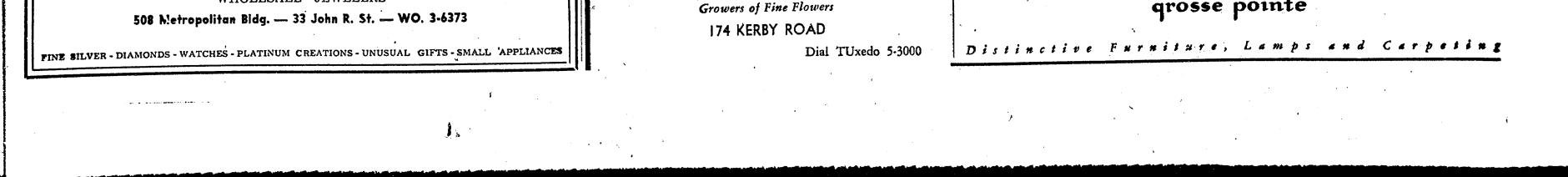
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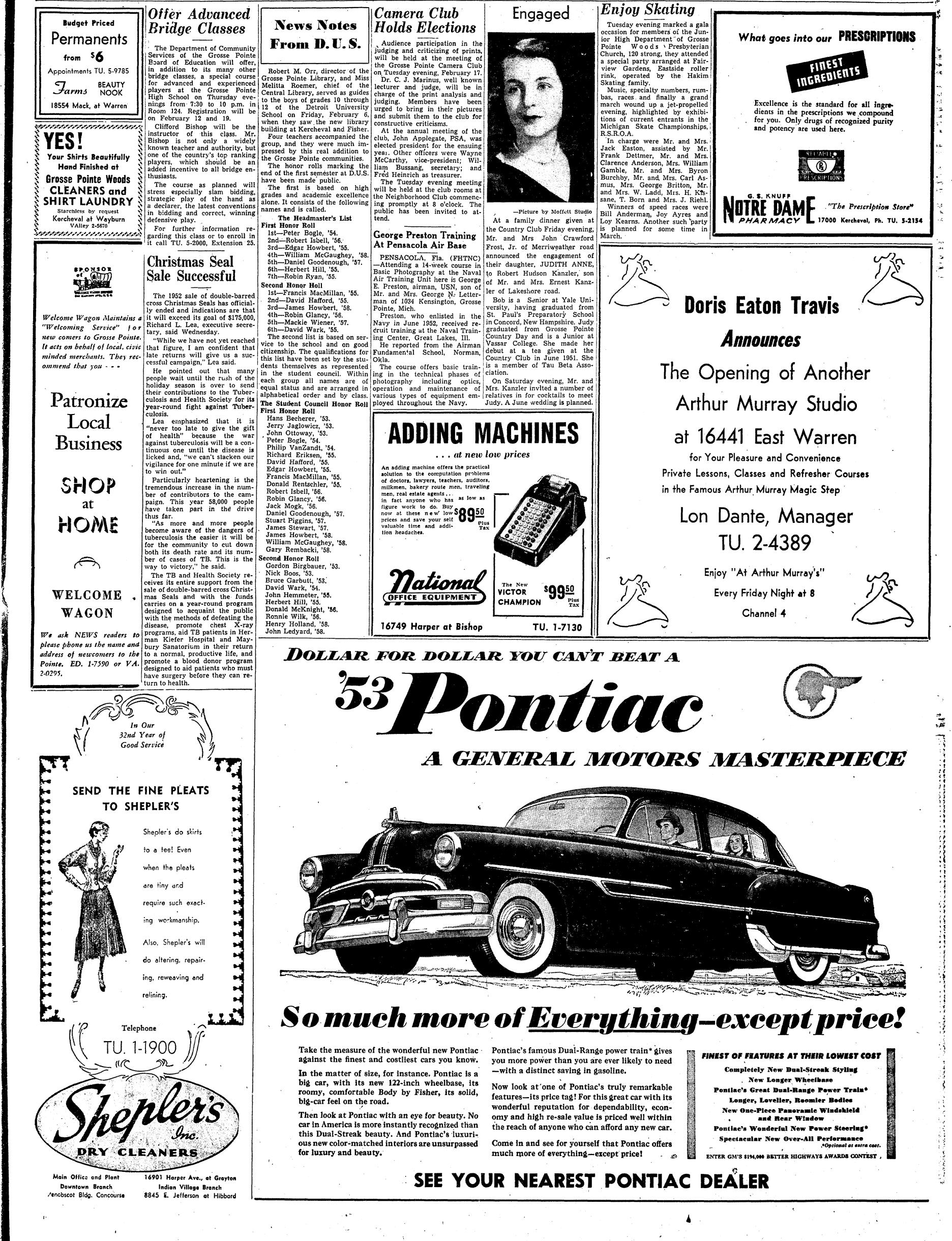
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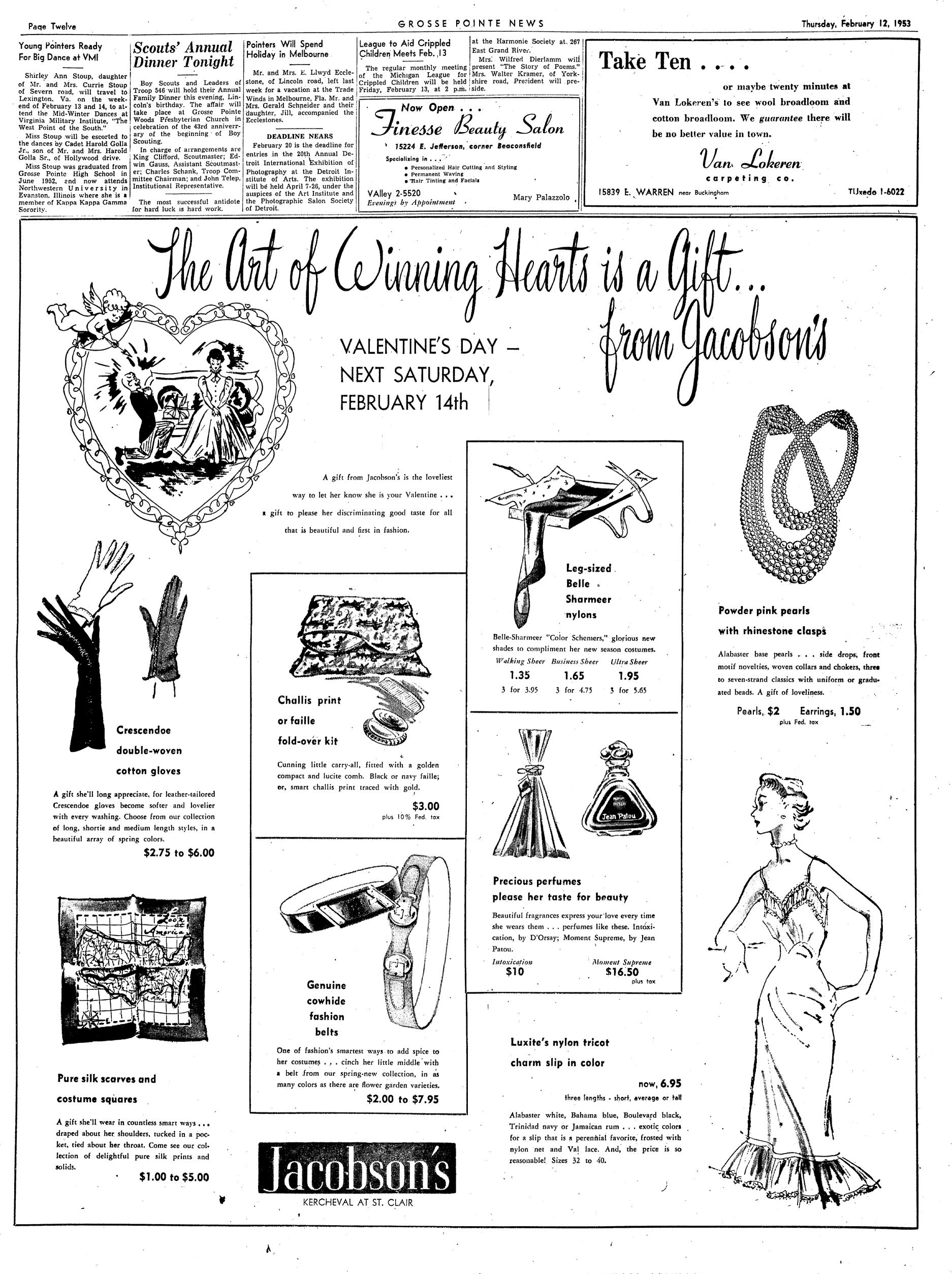
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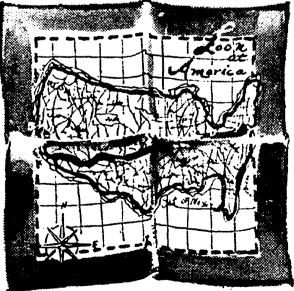
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88 Singers Attend First **Rehearsal of New Chorus**

More than 88 singers attended organist of Grosse Pointe Memorthe initial rehearsal of the newly ial Church, the mixed adult organized Community Chorus at chorus will meet for 14 Wednes-Parcells School Wednesday eve- day evenings from 8:15 to 9:45 ning, February 4, and again last p.m. in the rehearsal room of night the number increased.

Under the direction of Mal- | Mack avenue. colm M. Johns, choirmaster and

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Parcells School, Vernier road at Co-sponsoring the new group

are the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and a board of directors headed by Frank J. Sladen, Jr. At the conclusion of the rehearsals, a spring concert will be given on Friday evening, May 15.

More tenors and baritones are needed to balance the voices, the driector reports. Call TUxedo 5-2000, Extension 25.



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A big Valentine Benefit Bridge party will be held in the Community Room of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross road, tomorrow, February 13, starting at 12:45 p.m. Women of the church have been busy with their preparations, including the decorating of the colorful tables. Pictured left to right are: MRS. FREDERICK STEIN-. ER, MRS. JOHN G. SCALES, general chairman; MRS. MEL STANDER and MRS. AN-THONY COLETT.

Boy Scout Troop 147 Plays Host at Dinner for Parents

The members of Scout Troop pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. No. 147, sponsored by Defer Marcus Johnson, and following School Parent Teacher Associa- the dinner Mr. George Ryerson, tion, entertained at dinner some a member of the Area Organiza-125 parents, brothers and sisters, tion and Extension Committee, and friends and officials of Dis- did a masterful job of emceeing trict 3, on Friday, February 6. the program.

A Court of Honor was held and The affair was held at the Grosse Pointe Congregational the following Scouts advanced to 2nd class: Larry Erdmann, Church and the dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Leslie David Keller, Richard Metry, Pressel, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Thurston Springett, Mrs. Stanley Harrett, Mrs. Stanley Morrison, Cook, Charles Munk with merit master Russell Alles. Mrs. Hastings Downie, Mrs. Mitbadge for Rocks and Minerals; The highlight of the evening chell Andrews and Mrs. Paul Kolvoord. Scholarship and Angling.

Explorer John Pressel and his Return from Week-end The invocation was given by the

Chairman-elect Bob Kemp impressed upon the parents the need for their help in all aspects by their boys and the troop committee. Following the swearing in of

Ben Kushner as Neighborhood Commissioner by District Commissioner Paul Glaser, a fine technicolor film on Ducks and Geese was presented by Committeeman John Staiger, of Nash-Kelvinator, a firm which has many fine films that are available to Scout Troop No 803, spon-Jeffrey Goodnuff, John Hibbard, sored by the Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Tom Standifer and James Lucas. Church, chairman of the commit-To 1st Class Scouts: Steve tee William Boyer and Scout-

Bob Kemp, with merit badges for was that no one made a speech!

brother 1st class Leslie (Bill) Pressel received merit badges for At Otsego Ski Club Markmanship. Pete Hibbard re-

Otsego Ski Club.

Comparative Report Reveals Center's Added Popularity

In a comparative report of | In the final four months of mittees and workers on Tuesstatement of operations for the 1951, groups using the Center five months ending December 31, numbered 154, with 13,221 per- Club of Hannan "Y". 1951 and 1952, recently submitted sons in attendance; the 1952 reby the Grosee Pointe War Memo- port showed the number of

ial Association, the Center showed an increase in money income, tendance reached 18,930. expenditures and group attend-During the month of Decem-

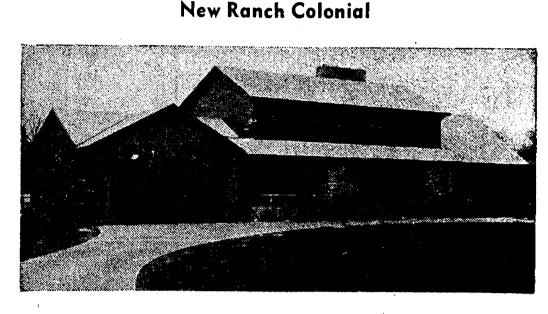
ance in the use of the building. ber 726 luncheons, 422 dinners, In 1951, income for the Center 159 teas and 175 refreshments during this period, from all sources, totaled \$18,479; in 1952, were served by the Center. the income jumped to \$31,671, an Mrs. Charles Ellis, chairman of the House committee, reported ncrease of \$13,192.

Expenditures during the five that 10 events were scheduled months. in 1951 amounted to on one day, January 20, at the \$22,519, with expenses over in- Center. The facilities enabled all come reaching \$4,039, while for to be accommodated comfortably. the same period in 1952, ex- It was pointed out that with penditures came to \$26,272, with such intensive use of the Center, income over expenses being parking does present somewhat \$5,399. of a problem.

"Y" SEEKS MEMBERS The 1953 Membership Cam-paign of the Hannan Y.M.C.A., 10401 E. Jefferson at Garland, will be inaugurated with a "kickoff" dinner for campaign comday, February 17 at 6:30 p.m., to be served by the Mothers'

Success is nothing but a good groups increased to 182, and at- idea and hard work.





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600 Woodward Ave.

ceived a Merit badge for Rocks and Minerals.

Three Scouts, all of whom are Monty, have returned to their patrol leaders, were promoted to home in Cloverly road after the rank of Star Scout and re- spending several days at the ceived Merit Badges as follows: Allen Morrison, Rocks and Minerals, Music, Safety, Scholarship and Cooking; David Cook, Public Speaking, Fishing, Stamp Collecting and Scholarship; Tom Harrett, Safety, Scholarship, Home Re-

pairs, Fishing. Senior Patrol Leader Roger Kolvoord received his Life award and merit badges in Aviation, Fishing, Citizenship in the Nation, Weather, and Rocks and

Minerals. Preceding and following the dinner music was provided by the Five Jivers of which Explorer James Wyse is a member. This boys' quintet is well known to the younger Pointe set.

Mrs. Kushner, wife of Scoutmaster Ben Kushner, was presented with a bouquet of roses by the Flying Eagle Patrol, and a speech of appreciation was made by Marty Andrews. The basket which held the bouquet was the handwork of Patrol Leader Tom Harrett and was part of the work he has done toward his merit badge in Basketry.

After six years as Cub and Scoutmaster of Troop No. 147, in which he never missed a night, Ben Kushner is being promoted to Special Neighborhood Commissioner in the Grosse Pointe area of District 3. His new work will give him the opportunity to draw on his vast knowledge of Scouting to help solve problems of Troops and Packs. He will also assist in instruction work as in the past, and service a unit or two.

He is on the training staff of the Jamboree Committee, and will be Scoutmaster in charge of a troop from the Pointe area going to Santa Ana, California, in July. If any Scouts in the area are interested in going they should contact him at once as the number he can accept in his troop is limited.

The new Scoutmaster, Carleton Wyse, and Assistant Scoutmaster Dave Creeger, Institutional Representative Ted Wilner, Committee Chairman Bob Kemp, Secretary Walter E. Pattee, Treasurer Leslie Preselt and other members of the Troop Committee were sworn in by Community Commissioner Paul Kolvoord.

Retiring Chairman Stanley Morrison thanked his committee for the fine cooperation he received during the past year.

Women's Art Center 20756 Mack, near 8 Mile New classes now forming for china painting instructions. We carry all supplies for the china painter, also Bavarian china.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loud with their daughter. Estelle, and son, spending several days at the



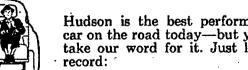
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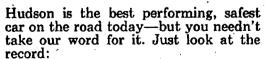
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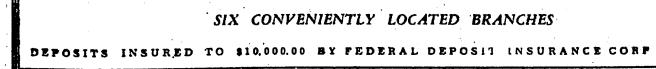
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Garden Center Submits Report

quarters in the War Memorial the Trial Garden on the Center Center, recently issued its an- grounds were listed as \$337.60 nual report, showing that 618 for maintenance and \$946.81 for members joined the organization other expenses. during the year 1952.

The Center ended the year with \$1,026.86 in the treasury as against \$887.31 at the beginning of the year. Receipts totaling \$2,-368.77 were listed, including a \$600 allowance from the War Memorial Association, \$618 from memberships, \$3.40 from tele-

butions.

phone receipts. \$536.62 from mis- toast of Europe, will open tonight cellaneous sources, \$400.75 from at Al Green's Restaurant, 15301 a card party and \$210 in contri- E. Jefferson.

Expenses for operating the Soi, Club Albert, and La Vien Garden Center totaled \$944.81 Rose.

CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE WOODS 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:

> **County Auditor**

The following Precinct locations are listed below:

Precinct #1 20775 Mack Ave. (City Hall) Precinct #2 Mack and Vernier (Parcells School) Precinct #3 Charlevoix and Vernier (Mason School) Precinct #4 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

Published Grosse Pointe News, February 12, 1953.

"CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

St. Pauloscope The Garden Center, with head- , and expenses in connection with By KATHRYN ANDRE On Tuesday, February 3. St

Paul boys' varsity met Sacred Mrs. Wood Williams is presi-Heart Seminary varsity in an exdent of the Garden Center. citing basketball game in which at their regular meeting, Tuesday, the Flyers were victorious, 47-34. Hamish Menzies Opens High scorers for the Flyers were Tonight at Al Green's Glen Walters with 15, and Tim

Champine, 13. Hamish Menzies, favorite of New York cafe society and the Paul freshmen girls overcame the

sophomore girls, 14-2. Joan Hinz scored seven points for the frosh Menzies was formerly at Bon team while Mary Sutherland scored the only sophomore points.

On Wednesday evening, the St.

mittee for the 1953 cruise, had On Thursday, February 5, the planned a warm reception for the St. Paul girls' varsity was victorious over St. Paul Flyerettes. innocents who walked the plank 32-33. For the varsity, Janet that led to membership in the or-Hoch scored 11 points, Mary Elganization.

len Beaupre, 17, and Charlotte The following cast of characters Kleen four. Guarding by Joan for the evening aided the enter-Hoch, Rose Ann Blondell, tainment chairman in making the Blanche Finney, and Kay Andre reception a success:—Lord Nelson, kept Flyerettes Marilyn Commander Clifton P. Nelson;-D'Hooghe to 12, Nancy Mason Ambassador of Neptunus Rex, Alsix, and Barbara Wines five. Flybert F. Pauly;-Shanghai Pete, erette guards were Joan Heidt. Fred J. Somes, Jr., Teacher Extra-Lynn Van Tiem and Marilynn ordinary;-Squadron Health Of-Blondell. ficers. Lt. Victor E. Nelson and

St. Paul Seniors defeated the Dr. Paul G. Brownell;-Keeper Drewry Queens, 29-50. Mary Al- of the Brig, Treasurer Hartwell lor scored 26 points with Phyllis A. Johnson;-Davy Jones, Law-Van Becelaere, Carol Doran and rence A. Reif. * Candidates admitted to mem-Kay Dungan scoring the rest. Ex-

cellent guarding was done by bership were: V. Everett Kinsey, Barbara Doran, Judy Beaupre, Joseph Karl Van Gallow; George Beverly LaBadie and Gary Har-|Francis Lynch, Paul Goetcheus, vaglia. Arthur George Baitz, George E.

Wanamaker, Benjamin W. Stock-On Sunday, February 8, St. well, Jerry K. Girschner; Kent Paul girls' varsity met and con-Culuer, Albert B. Blixt, Marvin C. quered St. Bernard's varsity, 18- Teschke, Albert D. Ludwig, Fred 3. Forward Janet Hock scored A. Wunderlich, Fred G. Moeller, seven points, Charlotte Klein Elwood T. Platz, Arthur G. Sherthree, Janet Wrubel two; Nancy man, John A. Maxwell, Orville F. Mason two, Marilyn D'Hooghe Sherwood and Allen D. Foster two, and Sandy Knack one. For-The following women comwards facilitating these baskets pleted their finals in the piloting were Johanna Klein, Claire Lenz, course: Jeanette H. Sherwood, Margaret Wade and Barbara Ruth E. Neale, Grace B. Custer, Healy. Guards rendering their Carolyn B. Goetcheus, Trudy B. services were Rose Ann Blondell, Underhill, Lois C. Bauer and Dor-Marilynn Blondell, Joan Hock, Blanche Finney, Kay Andre, othy Elizabeth Foster. Lynn Van Tiem, Josie Zimmers,

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Mary Rabout, Evelyn Riche, Poppy Zemper, Barbara Unti, Joan TU. 2-3310 Maks and Nancy Zimmers. Sunday, Feb. 15:-10:30 a.m.

Children's Class. Subject: "The Messengers of God: Muhammad."

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17150 Maumee Ave.

VALENTINE EXHIBIT The ornate valentines of th

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Power Squadron

tion and welcomed into their

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

tor E. Nelson in advance.

George Funk, chairman of the

Squadron's entertainment com-

Has Initiation

Famed Architect Lectures Here Richard Buckminster Fuller, man should make things only as Roberts Furs when the stiff

reknowned architect, was a guest needed. at the home of Philip K. Watson, Members of the Grosse Pointe 842 Neff road, on Sunday, Febru-

Power Squadron held an initia- ary 8, where he spoke before an by H. Sanborn Brown, Grosse audience of about 25 persons. He Pointe architect.

lectured on "Making the Most of Professor Fuller has been inranks 19 hearty lads of the sea, What You Have." vited to lecture at the University Fuller, a visiting consultant of Michigan's College of Archi-February 10, at 8 p.m., at the from Harvard University, some- tecture for one week starting times referred to as the "Super March 22, and other universities Cocktails were served in the Technologist," presented prac- and colleges during the course tical ideas on how the human of the year.

Grill from 6 to 7 p.m., for those race can benefit itself more and He is the author of "Nine who thirsted for sea talk. Dinner more by using less and less. He Chains to The Moon," published was served to those who had criticized the stockpiling of ma- by Lippencott Publishers, New made arrangements with Dr. Vic- terial for future uses, stating that York, in 1927.

Important Special Notice!

Absent Voters Ballots

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

FEBRUARY 16, 1953

Registered, Qualified Electors in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M., Saturday, February 14, 1953. Application must be made prior to such time to this office.

> NORBERT P. NEFF. City Clerk

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

William G. Stamman, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Park

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

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

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

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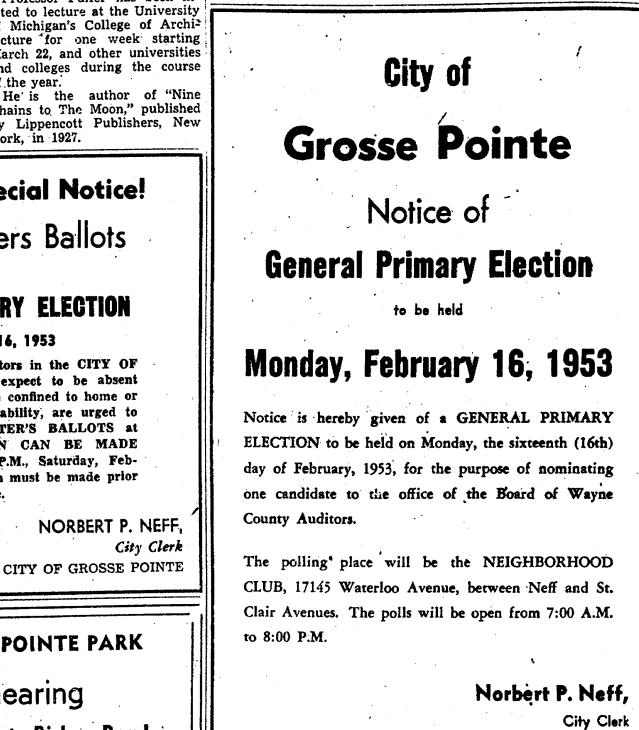
General Primary Election

to be held

Monday, February 16, 1953

Thursday, February 12, 1953

FALSE ALARM. Robert J. Meiers Move Farms police investigating at To New Home on Cloverly Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Meier. alarm started ringing at 11:28 with their daughter, Kay, and He was introduced to the group p.m. on January 31, found every- son, Bob, who have been living thing in order. They stood by on Oxford road, planned to move until the private police arrived last week to their new home on Cloverly road. to still the bell.



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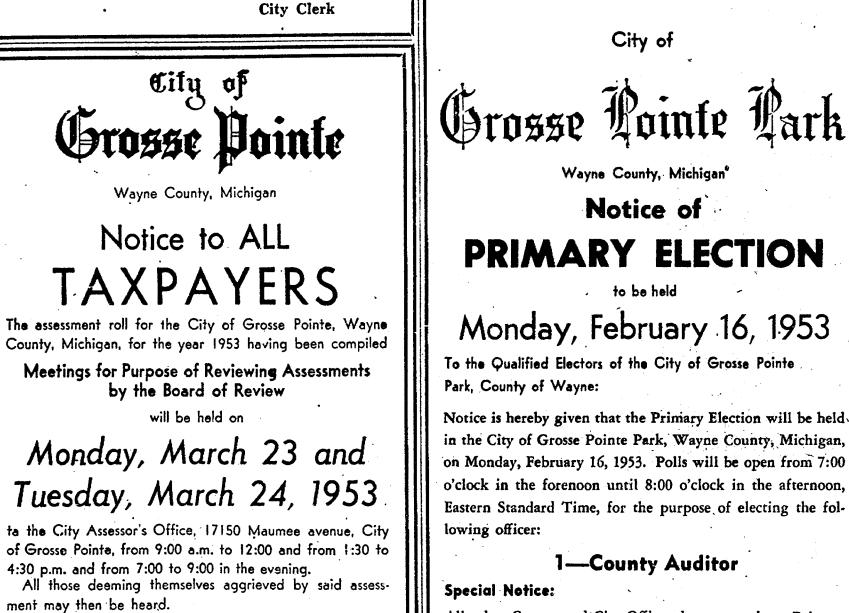
Notice of **Special Election** to be held in the

The following action was taken by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods City Council at their Regular Meeting held February 2, 1953:

Motion by Councilman Johnston, that the City Clerk be authorized and instructed to publish the following ordinance by title, and that the ordinance be put on the agenda for our meeting on February 19th for further consideration.

'An ordinance regulating all matters concerning or pertaining to the installation, alteration, maintenance and inspection of the plumbing, drainage and water supply systems in all structures and premises in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, except public sewers and city water supply mains and service connections, defining the powers and duties of the Department of Buildings in relation to the inspection of installations, alterations or maintenance of plumbing and drainage, authorizing the Department of Buildings to collect fees for permits, licenses, tests and/or inspections; to provide for the licensing and registration of plumbers and other tradesmen who install, alter, maintain or service plumbing, drainage, or water supply systems in any building, structure or premises in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods; providing a penalty for the violation thereof and repealing all sections of former ordinances which may be in conflict therewith.'

Supported by Councilman Heckendorn. Carried unanimously."



Ray MacArthur

Mary Allor scored 18 points, Phyilis Van Becelaere, 12 and Carol Doran three. Kay Dungan, mid-Victorian period make up a Judy Beaupre and Barbara Dor- new display at The Henry Ford an played a wonderful defensive Museum celebrating February game. 14, the traditional day for exchange of sentimental greetings. St. Paul junior varsity girls were defeated by St. Ignatius, 24-19. Mary Sutherland scored 10 Notice of Election points, Mary Moxley six, and Margaret Sutherland three. Others participating in the game were Joyce Barton, Diane Bickle, Lou Winagrocke, Dolores Hear and Mary Lou Miller. MSC Children's Theater To Give Play in Pointe The cast for a Michigan State College Children's Theater play, scheduled to tour nine cities beginning February 21, has been selected. The play, "Heidi", Lucille Miller's story of a little Swiss girl will be presented for the Children's Theater in a winter term presentation. Performances will be given in Royal Oak, Grosse Pointe, Mar-

. . .

St. Paul senior girls were vic-

torious over St. Florian's, 33-13.

shall, Coldwater, Portland, Grand Ledge, Owosso and Lansing. Plans are also being made to present the production in East Lansing High School at the end of the tour.

City of

Wayne County, Michigan"

PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held

Monday, February 16, 1953

1—County Auditor

Notice of

Primary Election Township of **Grosse** Pointe Wayne County, Michigan Notice is hereby given that the General Primary Election will

General

be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe at 795 Lake Shore Road on Monday, Feb-ruary 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

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Ta the Qualified Electors of the

City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Precinct

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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:

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 Lothrop, Road,

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.



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 propo-sitions 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 yèar.

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 and itemized. That Chalter 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 action:

(1) By posting copies thereof in five conspicuous public places in the City within 20 days after its adoption; or,

(2) 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 re-corded 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

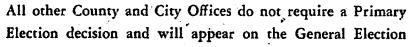
Precinct No. 4-Mason School 1840 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 5-Kenmore and Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 6-Broadstone and Mack Avenue

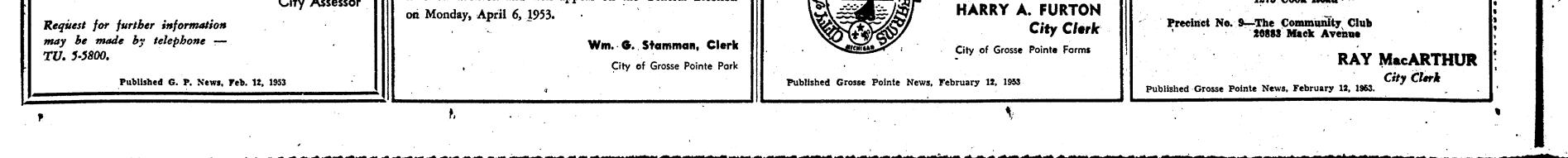
Precinct No. 7-Radio Station 1006 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 8-Montieth School 1275 Cook Road



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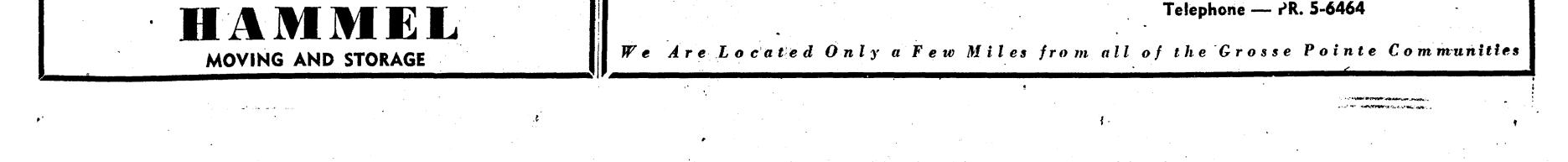
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An Unfortunate Error

An effort to lend some assistance to the soldiers of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion stationed at the camp in opening posed in all sorts of Chalfonte road, went astray last week through one of those precarious positions in order to to Detroit as an engineer with group. queer quirks that sometimes plague the publishing business. catch some candid shots, that the Fruehauf Company, his at-

soldiers furnish a Day Room at their camp. Anyone wishing enthusiasm for photography with roots from Coral Gables, Florida, soldiers furnish a Day Room at their camp. Anyone wisning to donate was asked to call Lieut. Lewis Teeman at the camp. Mr. Souder's pictures taken the igan. The hitch came in the printing process, when one of the day of dedication are among the digits in the telephone number was blurred, causing a 2 to library's most prized possessions. she wandered into our new lilook like a 3.

A woman whose number is the one which the blurred type resembled called the NEWS office to say she has had from Minnesota, drop in at the library. She looked, she saw and a number of calls from persons wanting to help the boys. Park Branch. There you will be fortunate day for us, she re-This isn't going to accomplish anything unless we can get among friends. Mrs. Betty Sei-tended the University of Virthe right contact established. We couldn't be sorrier about fert hails from Minnesota as tended the University of Virthe error.

The soldiers are trying to make their Day Room a little Grenard, also at this Branch, You will find her at the large more comfortable. Army camps can be pretty depressing lived for some time in that state teakwood desk where you pause places, especially in the winter months and especially for and all share a common enthusi- to check in or check out your these boys who have to remain on their base the great ma- asm. Mrs. Seifert holds a Bach- books. When she rings up a fine jority of the time.

They have a television set which was donated, and they as a Bachelor of Library Science as the children put it-your have purchased a radio out of battalion funds. They need chairs, tables, maybe a rug or two, lamps, and anything else a time in the University Library that will add cheer to their Day Room. They would be most there. appreciative for anything that will afford a little more homelike atmosphere.

The telephone number is TUxedo 4-0123. Lieutenant to Miss Mastin at the Woods Teeman will see that any donations are picked up promptly.

-LITERARY FORUM TONIGHT address by Fr. John Donovan, a College, Toledo, with a Bachelor ing she did when she was asso- Bonspiel is regarded as the major fic accident-wise," in the United The Detroit Circle of the In- Maryknoll priest, who will speak of Arts degree, magna cum laude. ciated with our library, she al- league championship. ternational Federation of Cath- on "The Situation in China." Fr. She received her Bachelor of ways found time for the occaolic Alumnae will hold its an- United States after 12 years in University of Toronto. Mrs. Ga- to discover she has not changed. nual Literary Forum February China where he lived under the boda has had several years of We have been happy to have 12, at Providence Hospital Nurses Japanese occupation and wit- public library experience in Can- her here to celebrate with us Home at 8 p.m. The evening's nessed the advent of Commu- ada, and is particularly interest- and are delighted that she prom-Forum will be highlighted by an nism.



The opening of the Central Two small children, Helen, Library obviously necessitated years, and Michael, 3, afford her neighboring ones, more than 88several additions to our staff. We excellent material for a literary people joined the new Commu- W. Bourke, President. want you to know our new per- testing ground. sonnel.

Transplanted from California's School. Three members were added to sunny clime, Mrs. Marcia Gurthe professional staff in January, Miss Suzanne W. Souder, Mrs. nick came to Detroit with her Betty R. Seifert and Mrs. Mary husband who is stationed with the anti-aircraft battery on Chal-Gaboda. Miss Souder came to us from fonte in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. the Toledo Public Library and Gurnick is with Mrs. Finster in is to be at Central. She holds the Book Processing Department. a Bachelor of Arts degree from A little apprehensive at first the University of California, a about Michigan weather, she tells chorus which co-sponsors this Masters in Library Science from us she doesn't think that the organization with the Depart-the University of Michigan and winters here are so bad after ment of Community Services of mice or the end of the organization with the Departhas studied for a year at the all. SHH! We have never even the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-Sorbonne in Paris.

If you noticed a vivacious way unusual. young femme on the day of the A plea was made editorially for donations to help the was Suzanne. She shares this tractive wife, Beverly, pulled up

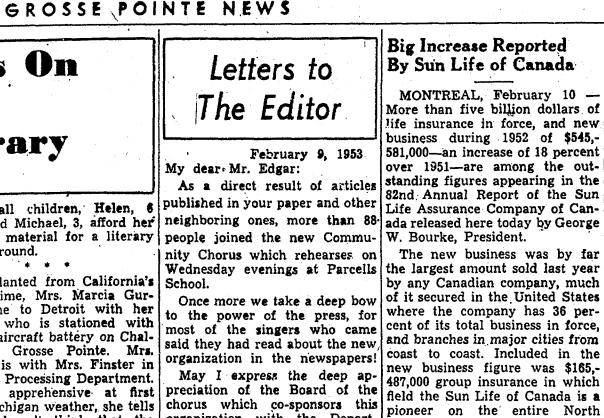
If you are a homesick D.P. she always feels at home in a does Miss Anne Studnicka, ginia and worked for a time in Branch Librarian. Mrs. Jane the University of Miami Library. troit. The other members of the

elor of Education degree as well on our new cash register, if-

cum laude from the University books are "overdood," that soft of Minnesota and she worked for southern accent seems to eliminate all sting from the procedure.

What does a retired librarian Mrs. Mary Gaboda is assistant read when she is on vacation? Why . . . mystery stories, of ence and it is comparable to the Branch. Mrs. Gaboda's home was course. Friends of Miss Florence minor league championship of Severs will remember that, with the curling world, just as the Dein Sarnia, Ontario. She was graduated from the Mary Manse the prodigious amount of read- troit Curling Club's International out as the "safest large city, traf-Donovan recently returned to the Library Science degree from the sional "whodunit." We are pleased ed in work with boys and girls. ises to come back soon.

New-All New



Publicity chairman

Two weeks after her arrival **Pointers Help** she wandered into our new li-brary to look about, just because Win Bonspiel



Director of Admissions At Barnard Visits Here

Nine high schools in the De-

troit area were hosts to Miss The Gooderham & Worts Trophy in the Western Ontario Helen McCann, acting director of from the Detroit Curling Club women's division of Columbia University. skipped by Leo O'Reilly of De-

Miss McCann visited Pershing, winning rink were Dr. Leo Cooley and Redford high schools, L'Heuerux of Detroit who was Monday, February 9, and on vice-skip, Frank Lindemann of Tuesday, February 10, she con-Harcourt road, Grosse Pointe ferred with students at the Park, who played second, and Birmingham, Kingswood and Municipal Judge Don J. Good- Liggett schools. Wednesday, Febrow of Grosse Pointe Woods, who ruary 11, she visited Miss Newman's school and the Grosse played lead. The Western Ontario Colts Pointe High School and was

Bonspiel is open to all curlers Pointe Country Day School. luncheon guest at the Grosse

· DETROIT IS SAFEST Detroit this week was singled States. Detroit recorded a rate in Thirty-two teams, mostly from 1952 of 3.1 deaths per 10,000 reg-Ontario, started the Bonspiel on istered vehicles. Philadelphia, Friday morning at nine a.m., with 3.7 and Los Angeles, with with matches being played every 4.1 rates followed.

three hours on six different sheets of ice through Saturday and Sunday.



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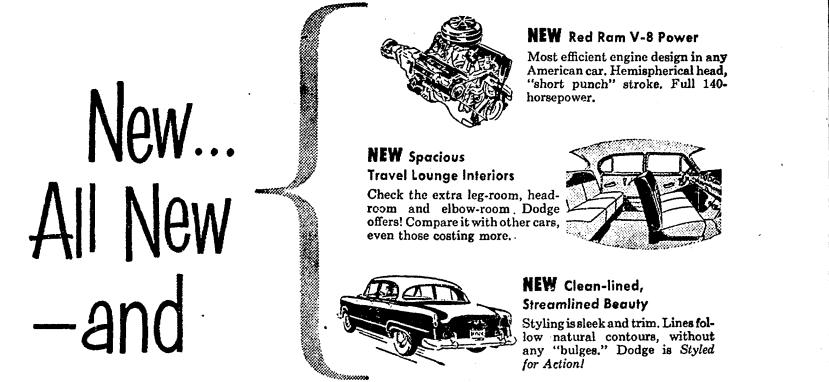
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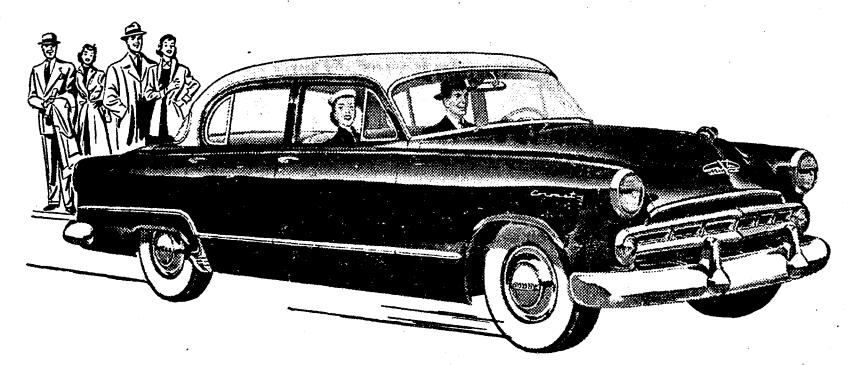
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ROAD TEST and RATE S the Nimblest V-EIGHT pecifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

Sarnia had nine rinks entered Hamilton three, London six, Welland one, Detroit six, Forest two, Chatham two, Thedford one. Southhampton one, and Woodstock one. This is the second time in three years that a Detroit Curling Club rink has won this trophy, and on the way to the championship this year, the Grosse Pointers defeated rinks skipped by Wilfred Johnson of Southhampton C.C., Jack Brown of the Sarnia C.C., William Jamieson of the Forest C.C., and in the finals it was William Olmstead and his Hamilton Thistle C.C.

The final match went into extra ends and was won by the local rink in overtime. The trophy, will remain in the possession of the Detroit Curling Club until next year's Bonspiel, which will be held somewhere in Ontario.

W. James Mast Elected To Honorary Fraternity

W. James Mast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mast, 390 Merriweather road, who is now attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, has recently been elected to Chi Epsilon, the national honorary fraternity for civil engineers.

At the Institute, those juniors and seniors in civil engineering and building engineering and construction who stand in the upper third of their classes and exhibit qualities of character, practicability, and sociability are eligible for election.

James is a senior taking civil engineering, and he was active in the elections and finance committees in his first three years at Tech serving on the junior board of the finance committee. Mr. Mast was social chairman of the sophomore class.

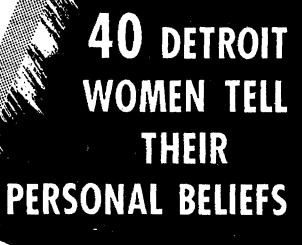
Sail Smoothly Through The **Changing Years**

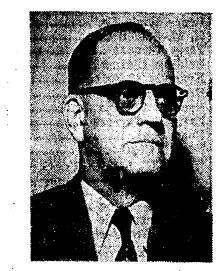
By FRED M. KOPP, R.PH. For most women the early forties bring changes both physical and mental, gradual in the beginning and not always recognized as part of the menopause.

Research into these changes in a woman's life enables doctors to help smooth out this turbulent period through medical treatment and sound advice.

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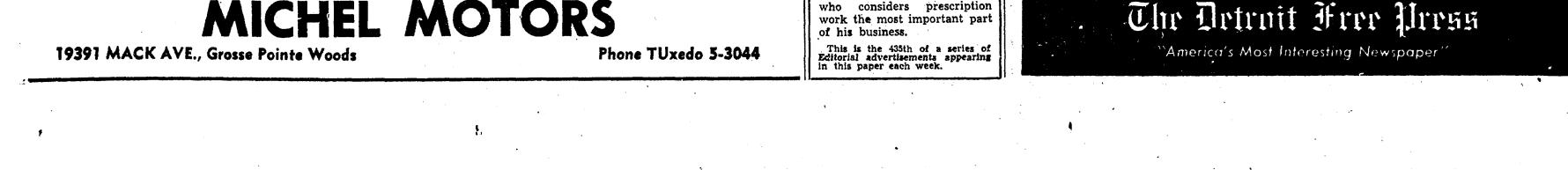
CRTY DETROIT WOMEN of all faiths. have written for The Detroit Free Press their own unrevised, uncensored convictions of and testimony to the power of religion in their daily lives. This series, identical to last year's when 39 Detroit men told their own personal beliefs, brings together in a common cause, women in

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Thursday, February 12, 1953 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page: Nineteen CLASSIFIEDS Women's Guild Valentine Lunch-240 Chalfonte at Lottron 242 Chalfonte at Lottron 243 Chalfonte at Lottron Sixth Church of Christ, "Lion Highlights of 1952" nerhurch News 7 p.m .- Club 240 meeting in rated by Harry Wismer. Maycus William Johnson, Minister 211-Window Washing Scientist, Detroit Friday, February 13: - 7:15 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service. "Fun Night." 9 Bowling. 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sermon: "Half of Life, Gone." WALL WASHING, painting, odd **Residential and Commercial** jobs. Reasonable. TUxedo 9:30 a.m.--Church School for Saturday, February 14: - 9:30 Roofing - Siding - Tinning Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 5-3590. Catechism Classes. 11 Junior Grades 4 through 10. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH lowship meeting. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Worship Service with Johns-Manville Approved Rooter 7:30 p.m. Senior Fellowship Choir. (Episcopal) 210-Expressing ; Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. * * * Dean Faulkner, of Fisk Univer-20475 Sunningdale Park 12558 Filbert St. LA. 7-7200 meeting. Night Calls PR. 5-9834 TU. 1-1259 * * * CALL Grosse Pointe Cartage, Sunday, February 15: - 9:30 sity, guest preacher. Reading Room Open Week Days 16348 E. Warren Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector **BT. 1923** Wednesday, Feb. 18: 12:45 p.m. Sunday School. 10:45 Worship. Express and Moving-for pack-11 a.m.-Church School for Audrey McAnulty Jennings, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Alpha Circle meeting at the home 6:30 Church Membership Class. ing or crating. Baggage to all Organist Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. depots. Established in 1895. of Mrs. Finlay Allan, 5936 Hill-7:30 Congregational Film Night: Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, February 15: 8 a.m., "I Beheld His Glory." through 3. Nursery for Infant TUxedo 2-5540 or TUxedo crest, Detroit. Ioly Communion. 9:30 a.m., **PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE** Care at the 11 a.m. service only, 2-5480. 8 p.m. Parcel Post Auction and Church School (Grade 3 and Tuesday, February 17; - 8:15 over). 11 a.m., Morning Prayer joint meeting of the Doris White VAlley 2-9070 21p—Furniture Repairs Brotherhood and Mission Society and Sermon. Church School Circle and Susanna Wesley **GROSSE POINTE** Meetings. (Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades Circle in the community room of FURNITURE REPAIR. Refinish 1 and 2). Complete plumbing and heating service. METHODIST CHURCH the church. ing, reupholstering, springs re-;**#* Wednesday, February 18: --4 Installation and service for gas and tied. Antiques a specialty. 211 MOROSS ROAD Ash Wednesday, February 18: 7 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., Penitential Office and Holy Chapel Choir. 8 Ash Wednesday WOODS PRESBYTERIAN oil fired water heaters and boilers. Pick-up and delivery. Duall, Lenten Service. 9 Senior Choir. SUNDAY, FEB. 15 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. LAkeview 1-8249. 10:00 Church School for Junior, Senior and Intermediate BRUCE WIGLE CO. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 21q—Plasterina Communion. 7:45 p.m., Even-Sunday, February 15: 10 ...a.m. departments. McMillan at Kercheval 11:00 Morning Worship and Ser-mon. Church School for Infant, Toddler, Nursery, Kindergarten, and Prim-ary departments. song, and Meditations, conducted **Conversion Gas Burners** First Worship Service (nursery, George E. Kurz, Pastor PLASTERING - Start your by Dom Maurus Benson, Order of 15304 KERCHEVAL 3 year olds). 10 a.m. First section Friday, February 13: - Adult Aluminum & Wood housecleaning with us. Perfect St. Benedict, St. Gregory's Priof Church School, (children 4-9 repairing. Ceilings. References. ory, Three River, Mich. class, 8 p.m. Combination years of age). 11:30 a.m. Second REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor Senior choir, 8:15 p.m. VAlley 4-3022. Worship Service (nursery 3 year **DOORS & WINDOWS** * * 1 TUxedo 1-7878 CHRIST CHURCH olds). 11:30 a.m. Second section • SHOWER DOORS 21r-Cement Work Saturday, February 14:-Chil-(Episcopal) of Church School. (boys and girls • Immediate Delivery dren's confirmation class, 9 a.m. • TUB ENCLOSURES 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 10-18 years of age). Sermon BRICK, stone and cement work. • F. H. A. Terms Junior choir, 11:15 a.m., • CUSTOM MIRRORS New or repairs. Arthur De Roo. Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector theme for both services: "Spirit-Bake Sale given by Division • We Give 2. 7. Stamps • DOOR MIRRORS JEFFERSON AVENUE TUxedo 1-2450. Sunday, Feb 15-Quinquage- ual Power Needed." One of the Guild at Fenske's Ap-• FURNITURE TOPS sima Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Com-6 p.m. Tuxis Council meeting. pliance House, E. Warren at 215—Carpenter Work **BAPTIST CHURCH** munion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club, Christian Courville. 11 a.m. Mrs. George Glass Replacement Service on Alum. Doors and Windows IXL GLASS CO and Church School. 11 a.m. Morn- Witness Area, Dave Lyndrup, REPAIR doors, windows. Kitch-E. Kurz, chairman. ing Prayer and Sermon. 13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview chairman. Film, "The Easter en cabinets, bookcases, Recre-LA 7-3700 LA 1-1515 * * * Story." Mr. and Mrs. L: D. Marr, ation rooms. Good work, prompt Sunday, February 15:-Sunday 19822 MACK between Dorthen and Huntington Ash Wednesday, Feb. 18: 10:30 advisors. Homer J. Armstrong, Minister service. 3. E. Barber. 20380 CITY School, 9:30 a.m. Church services a.m. Penitentia! Office and Holy Hollywood, TUxedo 4-0051 at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon Dial TUxedo 4-0494 Communion. 8 p.m. Evening Tuesday, February 17: 4 p.m. at both services - "Blessed are Church School Free Estimates in Your Home Sash & Screen Co. FINE CARPENTRY-Residential Prayer and Sermon. Bluebird Group meeting. 4 p.m. they that mourn" from the series Sunday, 9:45 a.m. "Your Storm Sash Center" Campfire Girls meeting. 8 p.m. and commercial. Porches, recon ."The Beatitudes of Jesus." 14000 East 7 Mile Rd. POINTE METHODIST MORNING WORSHIP reation rooms, attics, etc. Re-Torrey Club meeting - Janet Friendship Club, supper, 6:30 Just West of Gratiot 211 Moross Road modeling of any kind, by Fricke, Worship. Sunday, 11:00 a.m. p.m. Committee is Mr. and Mrs. ANNOUNCING William Brockel. FHA terms Hugh C. White, Pastor Russell Vendemelio, Mr. and Mrs. PRescott 6-7083. TU. 1-7878 Wednesday, February 18: 4 p.m. Milton Pawsat, Mr. and Mrs. Jer-**OUR NEW LOCATION Big February Sale!** Friday, Feb. 13: 12:45 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal. 7:45 ry Kulaja. New president of club, FBENEZER H. F. JENZEN, BUILDING Valentine Luncheon Bridge in p.m. Lenten Service - serman Don Ulbrich; and secretary-treas-**Duran Deluxe Combination** In order that we may BETTER serve our present and Community Room. Tickets \$1.50; theme, "The Journey by Singing." urer, Miss Irene Michenfelder. BAP7IST GHURCH HOME AND INDUSTRIAL REPAIR Aluminum Doors call Mrs. Stander, TU. 4-2285, future customers . . . we have moved into much Additions, Attics Completed, Porches, or Mrs. Scales, TU. 1-7380, for Moross, Rd. at Harper Regularly \$58.50 larger quarters in a new building. Wednesday, February 18: -POINTE MEMORIAL Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, reservations. Lenton service, 8 p.m. Sermon on Recreation Rooms, Garages Built 16 Lake Shore Road nstalled complete, 3 stainless WE ARE Pastor the first and second words, steel hinges, hydraulic door clos-er, lock, latch, chain. UNCON-DITIONALLY GUARANTEED. 1" Sunday, Feb. 15: 10 a.m. Thursday, February 12: 8 p.m 152 Elford Ct. TUxedo 1-9744 "Father forgive them" and "To-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. **TELEVISION SPECIALISTS** Women's Association Evening Church School for Junior, Interday shalt thou be with Me in CUSTOM KITCHENS, cabinets, mediate and Senior Depts. 11 Sewing Group. thick, hidden hinges, cast alum-inum corners, 2 glasses, 2 screens. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School. Paradise" from the series on "The SALES --- SERVICE --- INSTALLATION 7:30 p.m. 'Studies in Daniel' formica tops, bars, book cases. a.m. Morning Worship and Ser-Seven Last Words." Friday, February 13: 1 p.m. Duran Sales Co. Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Excellent work. Call W. B. mon. Church School for Nur-GROSSE POINTE TELEVISION series, Kindergarten and Pri- Isabelle Murry Sewing Group. 8 Evans, TWinbrook 3-5438. Thursday, February 19:--"Col-15205 MACK. at Lakepointe TU. 1-5986 TU. 1-8122 mary Depts. 7 p.m. The Men go p.m. Fortnighters Ice Skating SPECIALTIES CO. ALL WELCOME orama" and tea, 1:30 p.m. in the calling. 7 p.m. Intermediate Fel- Party. HOME IMPROVEMENTS church hall. Movies and discus-10110411401111011111111111 17319 E. WARREN TU. 4-2990 Recreation rooms, attics completed sion on color and home decorat-Saturday, February 14: 9:15 21t-Dressmaking porch enclosures, and additions. Fully Bonded and Insured Same Family For Over 4 Decades .m. Choir Rehearsal. 10:30 a.m. TV and Radio Service Participating in Better Business Practice plete Repair Service EXCLUSIVE ALTERATIONS-Senior Choir Rehearsal. POINTE UNITARIAN **TEIN'S** SY GOEBEL By Marie Stephens on dresses. **Guaranteed Repair Work** Sunday, February 15: 9:30 a.m. 17440 East Jefferson

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The sleek models who posed with the new automobiles in Vogue tell us some of the motor cars were so spanking new at the time the pictures were taken, many of them didn't even have motors in them! . . .

World Telly's Soc. Columnist says that Benson Ford can turn out a neat limerick . . .

Favorite Pointer of ours went to Mayo's not so long ago and answered all the questions like a good little girl. Finally, the young doctor said,

"And how about your teeth?"

"Not a single cavity," boasted the Pointe grandmama. The doctor's pencil staggered. He looked up, "That's really wonderful at your age," he complimented.

"Well, you see these teeth I bought last June."

Pointe's newest bride-elect Judy Frost . . . an attentive first day pupil at Dione Lucas' classes in Cordon Bleu cook- home on Aline drive, Grosse ing at Art Institute this past Tuesday . . .

Incidentally . . . Judy's wedding reception will be held June 26, one year . . . to-the-day . . . of her debut . . . and both have Country Club locales . . .

Certainly were a bevy of beauties to lunch with former editor of Mercury magazine, William Bradford Huie, when he spoke at Detroit Town Hall last Wednesday . . . Mrs. Glendon Roberts, in tres chic black costume spiced with white and a dash of scarlet . . . Mrs. Oscar Olsen, in one of these severely tailored dark suits she wears so well . . . Mrs. Sterling Dockson, a golden girl in tones of brown and gold at their home on Trombley road, and beige . . . and Mrs. Stevenson Edwards, cute as a bug's to honor Kathleen. ear in cafe au lait suit, looking more like a little school girl than a young matron . . .

PILFERINGS

An almost gallant Pointer asserted, the other day, "Yes, sir, my wife is just as beautiful today as she was when I married her twenty years ago." He thought a moment and added, "Of course, it takes her longer.' '

"I wonder," said the Sunday-school teacher, "what little boy or girl can tell me the name of that wonderful place with Fenske's Appliance House, East of a buckram frame, semi-bonnet the Michigan Badminton League. enormous marble pillars, and golden angels, and divine music, and perfumed air, where all of us go if we are good?

that. Radio City Music Hall!"

Valentine Bride Feted at Parties

Winding up a round of pre-

nuptial parties for Kathleen Jean O'Keefe and her fiance, Joseph Charles Littmann, Jr., will be the rehearsal dinner to be given Friday evening at the Detroit Athletic Club by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis O'Keefe, of Balfour road.

The couple will repeat their marriage vows at a nuptial high mass in St. Ambrose Church at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe will entertain at a breakfast-reception in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Littmann, of Lakewood avenue, are the bridegroom-elect's parents. Kathleen's sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Ross, Jr., who will be matron of honor, will give the spinster dinner this Thursday, in her Pointe Woods.

Mr. Ross, to be best man, and the bride-elect's brother, Robert O'Keefe, gave the bachelor dinner at the O'Keefe home on Jan.

Helen Littmann feted her brother and prospective sisterin-law at a supper party on Feb. in the family home.

Early parties were given by Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis and daughter Anne in their Yorkshire road home and by Mrs. S. E. Dunn and her daughter, Sally,

Mrs. John H. Slann's luncheon in her Griggs avenue home.

St. James Guild **Plans Bake Sale**

Division One of the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church is holding a Bake Sale on Saturday, February 14, in

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tion is \$1.00.

Tea will be served after the

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Walter Kneisel, TU. 2-3302. Dona-

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So much has been written

about Abe Lincoln, for his

birthdays, that I'm just going

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days ahead to Feb. 14th. I'm

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MRS. NORMAN J. ROGERS, JR., OF CADIEUX ROAD

Attractive Mrs. Norman J. Rogers not only played an evening of badminton with a gay piece of millinery atop her red head but she won a prize for the hat!

This all took place recently • when that active group, the puts on her smartest chapeau, Grosse Pointe Badminton As- and dashes off to Interest 1953, sociation held a hat tourna- classes in jewelry and enameling

grabbed just any hat for the contest but the gals really put their hearts into the competi-

and Valentine cookies. Mrs. Geo. their white shorts and tops (reg- Today the Pointers, celebrating

tion at the High School. Her collection of "Rogers Originals" includes sterling candlestick holders, sugar tongs, necklaces, pins and earrings. Right now she's fascinated enameling copper ash trays. Back to badminton once again,

Mrs. Rogers' chapeau consisted and two years ago won the cup in

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Good Taste Favorite Recipes	Memorial Center Schedule
of People in the Know	FEBRUARY 13-FEBRUARY 18—OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public
ICE BOX ROLLS Contributed by Mrs. B. F. Robertson ½ c. butter ½ c. sugar 1 egg	NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Consultations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon- days through Fridays (Call TU. 1-4594).
¹ / ₂ tsp. salt 1 cake yeast 3 c. warm water 4 c. (or more) flour. Dissolve yeast in ¹ / ₂ cup of	Friday, Feb. 13—Lecture on "The Preservation of Capi- tal," sponsored by The Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W.—10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13—*Ballroom Dancing Class—7:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13—*Center Club "Hearts & Darts" party—
lukewarm water. Cream but- ter and sugar well, add slight- ly beaten egg, salt and dis- solved yeast cake. Next add	Don Barri Trio—9 p.m. * * * Saturday, Feb. 14—*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, In-
water and flour and knead until smooth and elastic, add- ing more flour if necessary.	structor—9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14—*"Sweetheart Swing" for High School Students—Orchestra—Refreshments—1.50 per couple—9 'till 12 p.m.
Let rise in warm place until double its bulk. Toss on floured board. Roll,	* * * Monday, Feb. 16—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Lunch- eon and Meeting—12:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16—Water Color Class—1 p.m.
cut with small biscuit cutter. Put into pans and let rise again, until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven, about 400	Monday, Feb. 16—Sculpture Class—7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16—*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, In- structor—4:30 p.m.
degrees, for 15 minutes or un- til well done. This dough will keep for a	Monday, Feb. 16—American Legion Auxiliary Post 303— Meeting—8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17—Art Class—Advanced Oil Painting—
week or more. A portion of it may be used and the rest placed in the refrigerator for future use. When ready to	9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17—Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe— Luncheon and Meeting—12 Noon.
use, knead again, roll out, cut, place in pan and let rise till doubled, then bake.	Tuesday, Feb. 17—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Din- ner and Meeting—6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Din-
FUTURE BRIGHT	ner and Meeting—6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17—Junior Optimist Club—Meeting—7:30
The future of our country is bright—history shows that na- tions produce their great men in times of adversity.	p.m.
TELEVISION	Tuesday, Feb. 17—Republican Precinct—Meeting—8 p.m.
RADIO Sales and Service Complete Line of Records	a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18—*"The Drama of Pictures of Color and Art"—Mrs. Marion Sober—Neighbors Club—1 p.m.

Color || and Art"-Mrs. Marion Sober-Neighbors Club-1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18-*Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fricker, Instructor—8 p.m.

and shower was a Jan. 31 fete ment in the gym at Grosse in the program of adult educa-Pointe High School. Partners' names were drawn from a communal hat and in addition to this, each player was required to wear a hat. You may be sure the men

tion.

Warren at Courville. The sale style. She sewed 22 birds or will begin at 11 a.m., and special. | shuttlecocks onto it and then in- | sport shop, he coached the play-"Shucks," said the class in chorus. "Everybody knows ties of the day will be cherry pies vested in six paper dolls, making ers.

we learned that the Association plays matches against other clubs,

Until Roland Gray opened his

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E. Kurz is chairman Aunt Jemima lumbered into a village depot clutching the been planned at St. James Church hand of a pig-tailed little girl, and said,

"One ticket for Carolina."

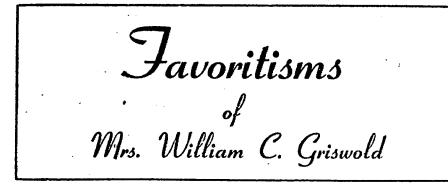
"What part of Carolina?" asked the station agent. "All of Carolina," said Aunt Jemima, "Dis am Carolina all color problems) will be given. holdin' mah hand."

Bob Burns reports the case of the unhappy mountaineer whose son was marched off to school by the truant officer. "Larnin'!" mocked the mountaineer. "Fiddlesticks! Why, they're teaching my pore boy to spell 'taters with a P!"

"Miss Jones," said the science professor, "would you care to tell the class what happens when a body is immersed in water?"

"Sure," said Miss Jones. "The telephone rings."

There's a frank Pointer who declares her ancestors go back to Columbus and some of them, in fact, even go back to Toledo.



Biography	English Queens	thinking of the hopeful little
Author	Dickens	lover, expecting a small re-
CharacterEmily-	-Stories of the Basque People	membrance:
	The Shrike	I wish that loving guy of mine,
	Katharine Cornell	would send me something real fine;
Movie	Gone With the Wind	A box of candy or a jug of wine,
Movie Actress	Claudette Colbert	clothes are out cause I wear size nine.
Movie Actor	Ronald Colman	I hope that sometime very soon,
TV Actress	Lucille Ball	he'll go and buy me half the
TV Actor	Desi Arnaz	moon;
	I Remember Mama	But what I'm singing is quite
Commentator	John Cameron Swavze	a tune.
Column	Whoozit	that man I love is such a goon
Magazine	Holiday	If he only had the sense to
Music	Operatic Arias	write,
Poet	Burns Raphael	a little poem cute or trite;
Painter	Raphael	Gosh, what I ask is such a mite,
		it just gives him an awful
Cartoonist	Chester Gould	fright.
Song	You	If only that fellow had some
	Bridge	spine,
Animal	Dog	instead of that worn out,
Person (excluding family)	Mamie	tired line;
	San Francisco	If, of being smart, he'd show a
Vacation Spot	Cape Cod	sign,
	Diamond	my little eyes would dance and shine.
Color		
Perfume	Christmas Night	I hate to complain and fret and berate.
Costume	Nubby Knitted Suits	and I don't like to mention
Dance	Waltz	this.
Food	Raw Vegetable Salad	at such a late date:
	Policemen	but why didn't he use common
Diversion		sense and have his portrait
Ambition		made for me by Paul Gach?

liation playing outht) out of an their twenty-fifth anniversary old shirt. An interesting afternoon has

hall, McMillan at Kercheval, on Thursday, February 19, at 1:30 cleaners, weaving the mesh of ment, we understand. p.m. A "Colorama" (answers to all color problems) will be given. like the real McCoy.

Popular Here A sound film in technicolor "We The prize winner has been Decorate Our Home" will be playing badminton with the shown, and Elliott Sullivan, of Pointe Association only two Contemporary Interiors, will disyears. We had almost forgotten cuss the proper choice of color about the sport till she brought harmony in the selection of drapus up to date on all the devotees eries, slip covers and wall decorait has has here at the Pointe.

For instance there are about 65 members in the group. You'll find them playing on the courts at GPHS Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, Saturday afternoons and even Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chess Lagomarsino, Jr., of Yorkshire road is president of

Buying a steak today reverses | the Badminton Association and the culinary process—it's rare other officers are Joan Campbell, that the fellow who pays the secretary-treasurer, and Don De-Perow, vice-president.

Our Pointer of Interest finds badminton best of all the pepper- terest, the sport will go on for uppers she's tried. Her game keeps her feeling fit and she's a century. sparkle in her voice to prove it.

Mr. Rogers used to be a badminton fan but lately he's turned to golf as his favorite sport. And the family thinks that the young man of the house, Michael, aged nine, is a little too young yet maybe next year he can try his hand at mama's pet sport. Den Mother

However, it's Michael who inspired another of Mrs. Rogers' keen interests. She's den mother for one of the groups at Maire School and next Fall will become, upon retirement of Mrs. Leon Sweet, chief den mother for some eight groups. This will mean she must keep

the other den mothers informed of the latest in Scout handicrafts; hold a meeting of the mothers once a month and help plan the monthly theme the boys work on. Incidentally these are impor-

tant days for Boy Scouts at the Pointe, and that, of course, means the Cub Scouts are busy, too. For all over the world, Scouts are observing the forty-third anniversary of Scouting. The actual birthday was Feb. 8, but it's on the nineteenth of the month that the Cubs from Maire School will meet at Christ Church for the Blue and Gold Banquet. Fathers and their Cub Scout sons will attend the banquet and the table decorations that night will have all been made

and I don't like to mention by the boys themselves. Last year Mrs. Rogers was fast at millinery, attending the classes of Mrs. La Mar Creeger, who's but why didn't he use common sense and have his portrait such a whiz. Millinery conquered, she now

stage a tournameni and also play, Each doll held a racquet which and later in the season will have Mrs. Rogers fashioned from pipe | a special Silver Jubilee Tourna-

> Mrs. Rogers joins the Association's officers in thinking it would be wonderful if some of the original members would come back for a game or two, maybe an exhibition match, to mark the birthday year. Some of the former active play-

ers included Mr. and Mrs. Renville Wheat, Mrs. William H. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, Mr and Mrs. James K. Watkins, Dr. Charles Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McCormick,

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard, Robert B. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. James Trudell and John Detwler. Frederick W. Campbell introduced the game of badminton in Grosse Pointe in 1927 and it's pretty safe to say, with enthusi-

asts like today's Pointer of In-

Something Special for your Valentine glu-pen The usefulness of glue with the convenience and neatness of a Indispensable in the office, wonderful in the home for gift wrapping, scrapbooks, shelf paper.

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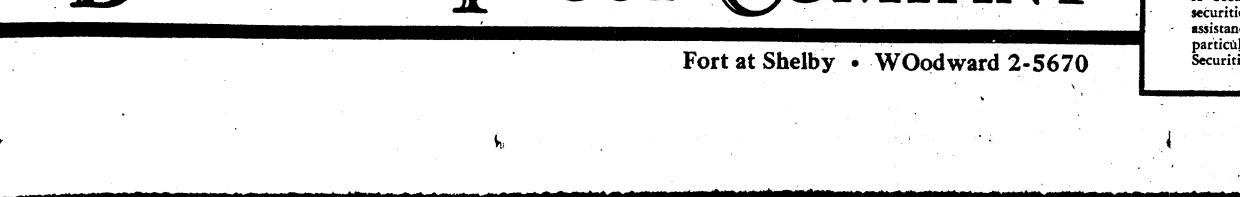
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