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MONDAY PRIMARY ELECTION DAY

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, February 10 THE YEARS OF CIVIL WAR in the labor field ended as leaders of the AFL and the CIO agreed to merge into one group of 15,000,000 workers, the largest labor organization in the world. George Meany, president of the AFL, and William F. Schnitzler, will become president and secre-

fied movement. Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, may get the post of Director of Organization, although he disclaimed any ambition to take the post. Several more steps must be taken before the merger becomes an actual

tary respectively of the new uni-

Friday, February 11

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the momentous changes in the Soviet Government is puzzling the Western diplomats, and is an even bigger puzzle to the Eastern envoys. What is brothering both the East and West is why the Russians have decided to make their changes at this critical time.

The Red move coincided with the crisis of Formosa, the West German rearmanent, the fall of French Premier Mendes-France, more agricultural and industrial production. Experienced Western diplomats, however showed no undue alarm over the changes.

Saturday, February 21 THE LAST MEMBERS of an American naval party left the Tachen Islands, which were

blasted and burned into scorched ruins and abandoned to the Communists. Demolition of the islands was complete. Only an hour before, the last

Nationalist soldier boarded an American ship to complete the evacuation of the islands which of the United States Seventh Fleet and fighter planes.

Sunday, February 13

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS challenged Red leaders to back up their words with deeds, after Russia's new premier, Nikolai Bulganin asserted that Russia wants "normal relations" with the United States. Bulganin expressed his views in an exclusive interview with Publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., his editorial assistant, Frank Conniff and Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service.

Monday, February 14

over whether the latest suspect be presented to the meeting. Dr. in the two-year-old murder of George Walbott will present the JoAnn Gillespie was telling the views in opposition to fluoridizatruth when he confessed that he tion of water supplies and Dr. killed the girl on December 31, 1953. Even though Inspector Edward Reilly considers the story of the suspect, Richard Ballingall, of fluorine. no address, as pretty good, Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald K. introduce the speakers and act O'Brien said he wasn't too sure as moderator for the meeting. the story was correct. Police plan to have Receiving Hospital doc- ested Grosse Pointe residents and tors give the self-confessed mur- their friends to attend this meetderer truth serum, in an attempt ing and learn more about the to see if the confession will bear pros and cons of the question of

Tuesday, February 15

THE UNITED NATIONS suspended indefinitely its efforts to bring about a cease-fire in the Chinese civil war. Meanwhile, of this committee. Russia's new Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin assured Communist China that it can depend on Russia for help and sympathy. The UN Security Council voted, 10 to 1 to refuse a Mcscow plan to end the hostilities by condemning the United States as an aggressor against Red China and ordering the withdrawal of American forces from Formosa. At the same time, Red China's one death and one injury. top leaders blasted "imperial" nations and warned them against | Hospital was Billy C. Kinsey, 31, | mised that he had. warlike moves.

Wednesday, February 16

in Communist Romania's legation buildings in Bern, Switzerland, aîter a 2 a.m. assault. A legation chauffeur was killed and the entire staff of the building was until the Bucharest Government February 12. ing held as political prisoners. went to a bar just opposite Jef-



Before the Big Freeze Hit the Sunny South

Here's an antidote for the headache the Chamber of Commerce has been suffering with since wintry's chilly blasts sneaked into Florida. Fishing at Pompano Beach, MR. and MRS. GEORGE DRYSDALE of Grosse Pointe Park. (center), landed 12 kingfish and one calico, CAPT. BOB LITCHFIELD of the Broadbill III, fishing boat, is on the right. and MATE MONTAGA on the left.

Of Fluorine

Friends of the Library Sponsoring Program To Be Held Next Sunday Afternoon

"The Effects of Fluorine in Our Water" will be the subject of discussion at the February meeting sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the

Central Library. DETROIT POLICE are puzzling | Both sides of the question will Chester Tossey, of the Michigan Department of Health, will present the arguments for inclusion

Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker will

The Friends invite all interfluoridization of communities'

water supplies. As is the pleasant custom, the social committee of the Friends will serve tea after the meeting. Mrs. Bert H. Wicking is chairman

All Invited Tuxis Club Members Busy evacuation of the islands which started six days ago under cover that the started six days ago under cover to Discussion Getting Ready to Present 7th Annual Variety Show

Popularity of Past Performances Leads Organization to Add Third Night: Dates Set for March 3, 4 and 5

"Front 'n Center" is the title of the seventh annual variety show of the Tuxis Club of the Grosse Points Memorrial Church. Due to complete sell-outs on the two nights of the show last year, with several hundred people turned away on Saturday night, there will be three performances this year. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, March 3, 4 and 5, at the Parcells Junior High School Auditorium at Mack avenue and Vernier road. The curtain will rise promptly at

8:15 p.m. church house has been the scene as well as practicing special num- p.m. through 8 p.m. of great activity in preparation bers of their own which will be for what the actors hope will be the best show Tuxis has ever put

Every afternoon and evening groups of young people have been | Bill Carruthers serving as assorehearsing dramatic skits, chorus | ciate producer and director. Mrs. lines, dance routines, trios, quartets and quintets as well as the 100 voice singing chorus.

Artists Also Busy

Artists have been designing and painting the colorful backdrops which will be used in the big production numbers. At home members of the cast have been doing much cutting and sewing as they make their costumes. Tom Saunders and his 13-piece orchestra composed of high school students have been hard at work

Accidents on Lake Shore Kill One, Injure Another

Two serious automobile acci- ferson Beach, where Metzen, who dents occurred within hours of gave a signed statement followeach other on Lake Shore road ing the accident, admitted that he over the week end, resulting in had three to four drinks. He did

of 13334 Kercheval, Detroit. Injured was Richard G. McCall, 24, sey and Metzen went their sepaof 13522 Caughn, Detroit, also rate ways, Metzen to visit friends A GROUP of anti-Communist taken to Saratoga Hospital, who in Lake Shore Village and Kinsey Romanians, barricaded themselves suffered a broken nose and seri- to his home. ous facial injuries, besides minor injuries about the body.

According to information dissistance fighters, vowed to hold on Lake St. Clair, within the city with a terrific impact. the legation, located in a large limits of St. Clair Shores, for a

them a general and a bishop, be- the two men, each in his own car, had been sent to Woods police for

not state whether Kinsey had Dead on arrival at Saratoga been drinking, too, but it was sur-

After the visit to the bar. Kin-

At 4:45 p.m., Kinsey, driving west, turned the curve opposite the Edsel Ford, Estate, 1100 Lake closed by Shores Police Chief Shore, at a high rate of speed. Fred Duemling, Kinsey and a struck the curb of an island, driven out into the street. The companion. Edward M. Metzen of bounced over the island and band, described as Romanian re- 266 Lewiston, had been ice fishing slammed sideways into a tree

It required the combined efforts park at the outskirts of the city, good part of the day on Saturday, of Shores and St. Clair Shores released five persons, among Following the fishing venture, body from the wreckage. A call (Continued on Page 2)

For Benevolence Fund. (Continued on Page 2)

TU. 5-3773.

Chet Sampson Producer

as producer and director with

Albert Slimon and Mrs. John

Marshall are the choreographers

and both report that the dancing

will be better than ever. Ann

Young is the accompanist for the

The cast for the show will

number around 200 with another

50 young people assisting back-

stage, with properties and serv-

ing as ushers. Robert and Wil-

liam Bokram are stage managers.

by Lorna Maguire and Donald

Worley. Tickets may be pur-

chased from members of the cast,

from Tuxis members, and from

the church. Inquiries may be

made by calling the church office,

Ticket sales are being handled

Chet Sampson is again acting

Mobile Unit Coming Here On March 4

Red Cross Blood Collection To Be Taken at Memorial Center From 2 to 8

In conjunction with the nation-wide drive for additional quantities of whole blood, The American Red Cross Blood Bank Unit will be stationed at the Grosse Pointe War Me-For the past several weeks the , rehearsing with the different acts on Friday, March 4, from 2

> Mrs. C. Blount Slade, local publicity chairman for the drive, urges all who can possibly donate their blood to make every effort possible to support this worthwhile drive.

> Provisions have been made for a baby sitter to be present at the unit for the entire day to enable mothers with young children to be donors.

> Members of the Junior Red Cross will be stationed in the Village Shopping Center, at churches throughout the Pointe and in outlying stores with pledge cards to be signed by prospective donors. In a statement to the NEWS,

Mrs. Slade was confident of a generous Pointe support of the

PARKED CAR LOOTED

Robert Kiedell of 22421 Stephans, St. Clair Shores, reported to Woods police on Wednesday. February 9, the theft of two fen-All proceeds from the show der skirts and two side view mirwill go to the Tuxis Club Benev- rors, while his car was parked in the Woods Theater parking lot.

Clean-Up Drive Contest

Your Name for the Clean-up Campaign

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Mrs. Jos. J. Marshall 35 Harbor Hill Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 36

City Puts Approval Woods' Bond Proposal Only Local Issue Water From Farms

Mutual Agreement Reached Which Will Bring Increased Water Supply to Both Municipalities by Early Summer

Unanimous approval of a water sale contract drawn up by the Farms, was given by the Grosse Pointe City council, during a special meeting which was held on Monday, February 14.

3 Juveniles

Trio Must Face Trial on

Charges: Robbed Whittier

Cleaners and Schools

Park police have filed

charges against three young

juveniles who were arrested

in connection with a burglary

committed last April 19, ac-

leased by Park Police Chief

veniles had broken into the Whit-

tier Cleaners, 15010 Charlevoix,

by gaining entrance through the

Take Cash and Escape

Ransacking the place, they took

\$63.84 from the cash register and

\$10 in nickels from the coke ma

chine and made good their es-

The following month, on May

19. a second attempt was made

to enter the cleaning establish-

ment via the same manner, but

the store manager, John Monag-

han, had had a burglar alarm in-

stalled to prevent a repetition of

Two Arrested in Detroit

them to the station, proceeded to

question them. They eventually

admitted breaking and entering

into another Detroit school and

into the cleaning establishment in

the Park. The Detroit authorities

took the youths to the Park sta-

One of the boys implicated his

15-year-old brother in the Whit-

Following the filing of com-

plaints in Juvenile Court, the

boys were released to the cus-

tody of their parents pending a

CAR AERIAL SMASHED

broke the car's radio aerial.

Wilbur Thomas, an employe of

At a previous council meeting,

He said that his wife will ac-

company him to Indochina. Their

Dean Lind. will remain with her

soldier husband, who is stationed

at Fort Knox; and son, Murray,

Jr., recently discharged from the

Michigan State College, where he

Mr. Smith disclosed that in

(Continued on Page 2)

tion, where they were questioned

further,

trial date.

Farms Engineer Accepting

Government Post in Saigon

Farms City Engineer Murray M. construction, or about to be. He

Smith, was approached by the referred to the three main proj-

his aid in the development of ects, the Municipal Park Pier, the

the FBI. Mr. Smith will be ready members of the Farms council,

He said that he will remain on Marines, will continue studies at

Government.

is a freshman.

sanitation projects in Indochina. sewers and the water mains.

roof ventilator.

Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert P. Neff, who disclosed the outcome of the meeting, stated that signing of the contract should take place in about a Admitted by week, after a routine discussion and possibly slight changes made in the contract.

With the approval of the City council, the Farms can sign the contract without any further meetings or discussion of its own, inasmuch as at a council meeting held on February 7, the signing was authorized, once the contract was okayed by the City.

20-Year Contract The contract will be of a 20year duration, the length of time

needed to retire a revenue bond issue necessary to carry out the cording to information reimprovement.

The complete cost of the im- Arthur Louwers. provement will be undertaken by Chief Louwers disclosed the Farms, and work will com- on the April date, the three jumence as soon as a revenue bond issue of \$275,000 is negotiated. It is expected the project can be completed by early summer.

Of this sum, \$148,000 will be for the new water main, which must be built to pipe the water to the City \$100,000 will be for the two proposed filter beds at the Farms Pumping station; and the balance, \$27,000, will be for engineering and legal fees, and other contingencies.

Need No Vote

The bond issue need not be approved by Farms voters, but it must receive the consent and approval of the Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing. The Farms council approved the appointment of Matthew Carey as financial consultant, to make which came from the store, arapplication for the bonds and to rived in time to notice a figure instruct engineers to proceed on the roof of the building, and with the preparation of the final plans and specifications.

The new line will be attached to the Moross water main in the Farms, and will run down Ridge road to be connected to the City's water main.

The contract calls for the City to purchase at least 40 million cubic feet of water a year, whether that amount is used or not. morial, 32 Lake Shore drive, However, it was made clear, the normal consumption of water is in excess of that amount.

The proposed rate to be charged to the City will be 75.6 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of wat-

The Shores, which receives part of its water from the Farms, tier Cleaners crime, and the will not be included in the conyouth was picked up and held.

Vandals Break Car Windshield

Francis Francen, manager of Wrigley's Supermarket on Kercheval, complained to Farms po- the Mutual Fire Casualty Underlice on Wednesday, February 9, writers, 19 Kercheval, reported to that while his car was parked in | Farms police on Saturday. Februthe last row of the Municipal ary 12, that while the company's parking lot at the rear of the car was parked at Kercheval and store, a pop bottle was tossed McKinley, an unknown person through its windshield.

Federal Government requesting

Following a routine checkup by

on the job for one year or more.

reluctant to accept the job be-

cause of the tremendous amount

of work yet to be done in the

Farms, but was assured by local

government officials that his ca-

pable assistant, Sidney DeBoer,

the Farms job, at least until he is

satisfied that everything is all

right, pointing out that all the

work at present is past the plan-

will carry on his work.

Mr. Smith disclosed that he was

State and County Nominations to Be Made: Three Pointes to Elect On April 4

The Primary Election will take place on Monday, February 21, giving Pointe residents an opportunity to exercise their privilege of voting. At stake will be nominations for State and County offices, and one local issue in the Pointe, that of the \$320,000 bond issue to be decided by Woods resi-

a new city hall. With the end of the filing deadline in the Park and Farms, earlier this month, it was brought out that the number of candidates who filed in both communities, does not warrant a primary as far as local nominations are con-

dents, for the construction of

The other three Pointes also will take part only in the State and County primary.

Woods', Shores' Deadlines The Woods' deadline for candidates filing has been set for March 1; the Shores' deadline is take place on May 17; and the City's election does not take place

until November, so there is no concern over a candidate filing deadline. The regular election of local officials in the Park, Farms and Woods will be carried out during the Blennial Spring Election, April 4, during which the successful nominees for State and Coun-

test for election. Voters throughout the State will cast their votes for the candidate of their choice, for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, which is for a term of two years and pays \$12,-

ty offices will also face the final

the previous burglary, and this attempted robbery was foiled. 500 a year. Park Det. Don Dean, who at To Fill County Offices the time had answered the alarm Wayne County voters will vote for two members to the State

perceiving that the person was a very young man, withheld gun

Board of Agriculture, to serve for six years; one member to the State Board of Education, also for a six-year term; and two fire. The lad somehow escaped. members to the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan. On Wednesday, February 9, None of these offices pays a sal-Detroit police arrested two of the Also, one Wayne County Audijuveniles in the act of burglarizing a Detroit school and taking

tor, for four years, at a salary of \$13,500; two justices to the State Supreme Court, for a term of eight years, at a salary of \$12,000 a year; and two Circuit Court Judges, who will serve for four years, with pay set at \$21,000 a Local Candidates

Park qualified voters will elect

one mayor, for a two year term; and three councilmen, who will serve for four years. The Farms will seat four suc-

cessful candidates after the Spring election, three of whom will serve four years, and one for two years. The Woods will fill the office

of mayor, which is only for a one year term; and three councilmanic seats, each of which is for two During its May 17 election,

Shores voters will elect three trustees, each of which will serve for a two year term. The deadline in all the Pointe

communities for absentee ballots for Monday's primary election, is 2 p.m., Saturday, February 19.

Triplets Born To HW Couple Approximately four weeks ago, ning stage and in the process of

Dr. John Hubbard, of 1415 S. Renaud, was accorded the honor of delivering the first triplets ever to be born in the history of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Milwaukee and E. Grand boulevard. The triplets, a girl and two

to leave for Washington and two unanimously approved granting boys, were born on Thursday. months after, will be on his way Mr. Smith a leave of absence, not February 10, and are the children to headquarters located in Saigon, to exceed two years, just in case of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wenclas Vietnam, where he will remain his services are required longer of 19661 Lochmoor, Harper than the one year asked by the Woods. They have two other children.

The new-born babies have been named, Karl, Kurt and Kathtwo children, Sally, married to erine.

VANDALS DAMAGE CAR

Harold Hudson of 721 Rivard. informed City police on Sunday, February 13, that someone smashed the windshield and left window of a car belonging to guest, K. J. Scott of 237 Merri-

the March

Dimes

WELCOME WAGON

We ask NEWS readers to please phone us the name and address of newcomers to the Pointe.

> Phone TU. 5-4817 TU. 2-1134 or TU. 1-4043 (No cost or obligation)

Child Life

growing feet

15911 E. Warren, at Buckingham

Engineer

(Continued from Page 1) land of his birth.

He stated that he was born in Wu Hu, on the Yangtse River in J. Onyskow of 23121 Detour, St. Central China, just 300 miles north of Shanghai, of missionary | that Kinsey had been traveling parents, both British subjects.

He came to this country at the age of 11, and has lived here eversince, later becoming an Ameri-

He was graduated from the University of Michigan, where he friends at home in Lake Shore majored in sanitary engineering, with a bachelor degree in science. Engineering Department for the as belonging to his friend. past 30 years, and head of the department for 25 years.

A letter to Hershel Engler, assistant chief of the Health Services Branch, Division of International Health, Department of Washington, D.C., signed by Mayor William Connolly of the Farms, highly praised Mr. Smith and his qualifications for the proposed assignment.

REPORTS LOST WALLET

Mrs. Frank Hoag of 592 St. Clair, informed City police on Friday, February 11, that while she was in a clinic parking lot at Fisher and St. Paul, she lost her wallet, which contanied personal papers, a check and \$43 in cash.

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(Continued from Page 1) sense he will be returning to the a torch to cut the section in which the body was wedged, but it was not needed.

A witness to the accident, John Clair Shores, told Shores police well over the legal speed for Lake Shore drive.

Chief Duemling stated that Kinsey was traveling behind another car, which was also traveling in excess of the speed limit.

Metzen, who did not find his Village was returning along Lake Shore, when he saw the car He has been with the Farms against the tree and recognized it

Kinsey was married and the father of a 15-month-old son. His wife, Mary, is expecting another baby in a few months.

McCall, while traveling west on Lake Shore, about 1 a.m., Febru-Health Education and Welfare, ary 13, lost control of his vehicle, which hit an island curb at Loch-moor boulevard, ran over the center island for a distance of 144 feet and smashed head-on into a tree, demolishing the front end of the car.

Chief Duemling said that evidence pointed to the fact that Mc-Call had been speeding.

After he was taken to Saratoga Hospital for treatment, police gave McCall a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an accident.

He will appear in court to answer the charge on March 15.

W. T. Crowe Retiring From General Motors

William T. Crowe of 129 Merriweather, will retire from General Motors after 35 years of service, according to an announcement made by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors.

Succeeding Mr. Crowe will be Semon E. Knudsen of Birmingham, son of the late William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors from 1937 to 1940, effective March 1.

Mr. Crowe has been general manager of Detroit Diesel since formation of that division on January 1, 1938. He began his General Motors career in 1920. serving until 1925 as chief engi- him to inherit self-success. neer of the engine division of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., at Walkerville, Ontario.

He joined General Motors Export Division in 1925 and was manager of its Detroit office for a year. Then he was assigned to study automobile manufacturing in Germany and England. He did important work in design and manufacture of the Opel car in Germany and the Vauxhall in England, both produced by General Motors.

In 1929, Mr. Crowe became executive engineer on product study for the General Motors engineering staff. He remained in that position until his appointment as General Manager of Detroit Diesel.

Alice E. Higgins Named Crossing Guard in Park

Mrs. Alice E. Higgins of 1212 Wayburn, took up her duties as school crossing guard at the Wayburn-Kercheval crossing on

Monday, February 7. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, who approved the appointment, disclosed that the guards in the Park work on an average of 200 minutes, or three hours and 20 minutes a day, for which they receive a compensation of \$4 for the day's work.

FOUR HUBCAPS STOLEN

A Woods police report revealed that four hubcaps were stolen from a car belonging to J. L. Train of 1707 Littlestone, while it was parked in the Parcells Junior High School parking lot.

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The name Buhl has been syning Center in Detroit. onymous with the miraculous. growth of Detroit. The sprawling warehouses on the foot of Adair street, the 27-story Buhl building at Congress and Griswold are monuments to the achievements of the family through four generations.

The Pointe now claims as residents all of the members of third and fourth generations and their children, who will be taking over the guidance of the Buhl interests in the years to come.

Laurence D. Buhl. of Lake Shore road, is president of the Buhl Land Co. which has properties of all types scattered throughout the whole Detroit metropolitan area. C. Henry Buhl, of East Jefferson avenue, is president of Buhl Sons Co. His prother Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., of Provencal road, is vice-president of Buhl Sons Co. and executive vice-president of Buhl Land Co. These three and Theodore D. Buhl of Ridge road, are all di-

rectors of both companies. The Buhl companies and the

Tuxis Club (Continued from Page 1)

olence Fund. In past years the proceeds have been used to help organizations in Detroit such as the Dodge Community House, the Delray Christian Neighborhood House, and St. John's Community

They have also been sent to assist Presbyterian Theological Seminaries.

Last year the club helped in the support of a graduate student from Japan studying at the University of Michigan in Ann

MUST EARN IT A man may inherit money or property, but it is impossible for

Clean-Up Drive Names Sought

Have you entered the Name-Clean-up Committee? If not, why not?

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donated to provide a clinic for Every Pointe resident is urged medical diagnosis and analysis to enter - student, homemaker, of speech and hearing disorders. doctor, lawyer, merchant, fire It will provide an ideal place chief. The more the merrier.

In addition to the fun involved where trained specialists can work with the finest of equip- and the satisfaction to be derived from having even a small part in There are only two other such a community-wide enterprise, the centers in the entire country. prize of \$25 in cash is well worth There is a great need here for the effort.

such a clinic and through the The contest closes at midnight Buhl gift many handicapped per- February 28, but don't wait till sons are expected to be restored then. Get in your entry or entries (send as many as your word wiz-

ardry permits) immediately. Mail | Harbor Hill, Grosse Pointe to Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, 35 Farms 36.



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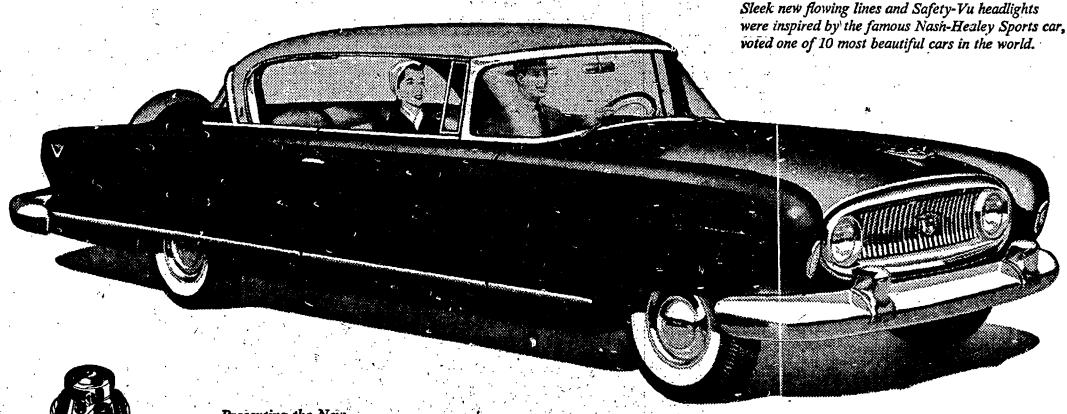
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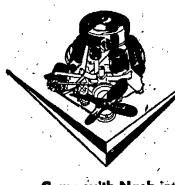


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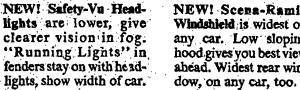
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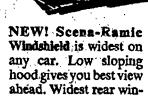
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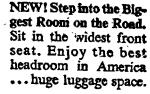
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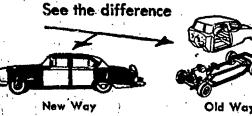
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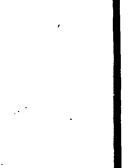


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Driving License Rules Changed

initial application for drivers' cense, both youths and adults, licenses, must be in the drivers' must bring their pirth certificate license bureau at least one hour or their baptismal certificate, to before closing time, Park Police prove their correct age. Chief Arthur Louwers announced.

He said that this is necessary due to the lengthy examination new filing procedure in the Secand the extensive recording retary of State's office in Lanwhich must be put down accord- sing, the names and birth dates ing to the new State law govern- of the persons seeking licenses ing the acquiring of a permit and are coded together for a perma-

Park residents applying for He pointed out that those seek-drivers' permits or making their ing application for a driver's li-

He stated that this is a must, because on all licenses under the nent driver's license number.



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The Beyers, former classmates Navy. Kathryn Lynn was born languages!

The Beyers, former classmates at both Grosse Pointe High School and the University of 725 Hollywood road and the Wat-Michigan, were married in 1952 son Fords of 401 McKinley aveand for the past year and a half nue, are loath to admit it, charmhave been living in Sasbo, Japan, er Katie is putting one over on where John is stationed with the them. She's baby talking in two

Library's Tool Collection Helps Do-It-Yourself Fan

to the do-it-yourself fan in two ways. It offers the usual collection of books to give suggestions and details for the planning and selection of projects, but goes a step further than this fairly standard library function.

This further step makes the Grosse Pointe Library unique

The Grosse Pointe Public Li- | among the country's, for it is bebrary is able to offer assistance lieved to be the only public library which has a collection of tools which may be withdrawn for use by the home craftsman or handyman.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club has made this distinctive aspect of the public library's service possible. By an original donation to start the tool collection, and by supplementary donations from time to time, the Pointe's Ro-tariano have been instrumental in the building up in the Central Library of a collection of over 180 tools. These cover a range to meet the needs of projects varying from the relatively simple to those of considerable complexity. For the handyman faced with doing a job but lacking even the simplest tools, the collection includes such items as hammers, saws, screwdrivers; for the craftsman in need of the tool of only occasional use, it includes such items as clamps of wide spread. A recent addition to the tool supply has been a number of power driven items.

The construction of a new tool case on the main floor of the Central Library has made it possible to display the collection for public inspection and browsing. Space limitations have heretofore forced its housing in the library workroom, but the installation of the cabinet has enabled the library to give the collection the prominence its value deserves. The cases are opened for inspection and selection by the floor librarian.

The tools are loaned for seven day periods with, of course, no charge involved. A library card is needed for borrowing, but presentation of suitable identification proving residence in any of the five Pointe communities will place a library card in the possession of the potential bor-

Residents whose buildings and construction plans sometimes exceed their tool supply are invited to inspect, and make use of, this unique public library

Four Pointers Reelected By Historical Society

Four residents of the Pointe have been re-elected to serve another three year term on the board of the Detroit Historical

They include:—Charles F. Delbridge, Jr., Ben R. Marsh, Wilson W. Mills and Berrien Eaton.

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Boarding House Operator Fined

Mrs. Elly Rogers, 39, of 74 Moran road, arraigned before Farms Judge Grant E. Armstrong on Wednesday, February , on the charge of operating an unlicensed boarding house pleaded guilty to the charge and was fired \$25 and placed on one year's probation:

She was discovered to be operating a home for young children, when a disgruntled boarder, who was denied the right to use a hot plate burner in his room, reported to Farms authorities the nature of Mrs. Rogers'

Police went to her home on Monday, February 7, and found that she was boarding 16 children, ranging in age from six weeks to four years, besides two other women with children.

An injunction signed by Probate Judge Nathan J. Kaufman, on complaint of the Wayne County Boarding Home Unit of the State Department of Social Welfare, forced Mrs. Rogers, a divorcee, to close her home as a boarding house for children. All 16 children housed by Mrs. Rogers have been returned to

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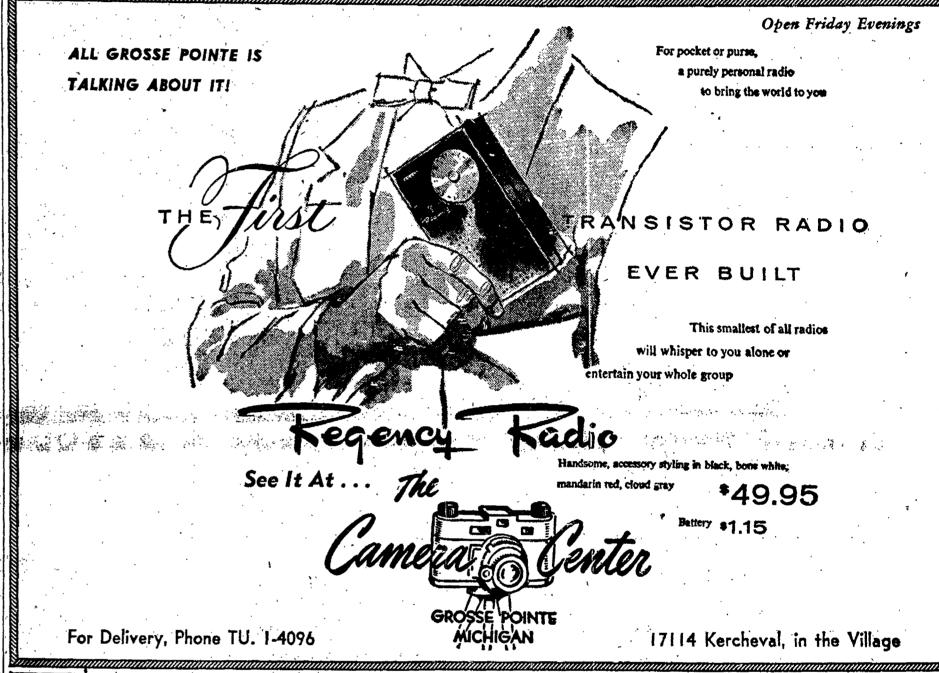
One dollar's worth of understanding will do more to strengthen religion than \$10 worth of argument.

their parents.

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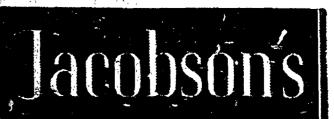






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Peggy Byrd of 526 Notre Dame, mal had been struck by an autoaccording to a City police report, mobile and later died. Its remains was bitten on the first finger of were sent to Herman Keifer Hosher left hand by a squirrel on pital for a check of rabies.

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Woods Association Hears Officials Discuss Problems

The annual meeting for all member of the City Planning members of the Country Club Commission. Woods Progressive Association was held in Parcells School Wednesday evening, February 9. Officers and directors for the of Grosse Pointe Woods. The Broadstone, as president.

Speakers at the meeting in clude W. H. Lange, City Administrator; James J. Hunt, Councilman; and Benjamin Pinkos

James McNally Seeks Judgeship

James N. McNally, former house all of the City's depart-Wayne County Prosecuting At-ments, is \$320,000.00, and that, torney, has added his name to the at a 3% interest rate for 30 years, list of candidates seeking elect the average annual cost for prin-Court Judge.

nominating petitions with the Secretary of State's Office at Lansing, nearly twice the number reuired to qualify as a candidate.

McNally compiled an outstanding record during his term of office as Wayne County Prosecutor tion of \$53,000,000,00 is reached, in 1947 and 1948, and includes among his achievements the handling of the Charity Rackets Grand Jury which lead to the wife Bessie.

his work as Justice of the Peace, tion. in Grosse Pointe in 1941 and he served overseas in the Pacific Theatre from June ,1944, to January, 1946, with distinction.

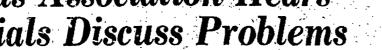
McNally graduated from Sagi-naw Eastern High School in 1921 and entered a pre-legal course at the University of Detroit the following year. After completing his pre-legal work and one year at the University of Detroit Law School, he entered employ of a law firm and continued his legal education at the Detroit College of Law.

He received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1926 and was admitted to practice the same year.

He is the father of six children, three of whom are or have been in the armed forces. The family resides at 1206 Buckingham Grosse Pointe Park.

In 1935 he was elected Justice of the Peace of all Grosse Pointe and held office continuously until elected Prosecutor of Wayne. County, even being re-elected while in the armed forces. His legal experience includes practically every branch of law prac-

He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Amvets, Reserve Officers Naval Services, United States Naval Reserve, Dubuque Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, the Eagles, the Detroit Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan, and is a past president of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club



The speakers brought the members up to date and answered questions from the floor on ensuing year were elected, in-cluding Richard C. Heidt, of 1641 subjects discussed included drain-age, taxes, recreational facilities, parking, and city planning.

The proposal for a bond issue to finance the construction of a new municipal building was brought up and discussed at

In addition to pointing out the

complete inadequacy of the present building, Councilman Hunt stated that the estimated cost of a new building, which would on the basis of the present assessed valuation, the cost would May. be .40c per \$1,000.00 of assessed valuation, and that, when the

proximately 30c per \$1,000.00. Following discussion, the Association adopted a resolution

the cost would be reduced to ap-

Chairman



The Grosse Pointe Business er, at TU. 2-8888. tion as Wayne County Circuit cipal and interest would be ap- Men's Association has named proximately \$15,500.00, less than DAVID McCARRON to serve as McNally filed 31,000 names on \$1,00 per year for each resident, chairman of its big annual Em-Hunt pointed out further that ployee-Employer dinner party at the Detroit Yacht Club early in

UWF Executive City's potential assessed valua-Council to Meet

The Executive Council of the early part of January 1954, did Grosse Pointe Chapter of the not state his reason for quitting, indictment and later conviction favoring the proposal, and urg- United World Federalists will but it is believed that he has acof Morrison T. Wade and his ing each member of the Associa- meet on Monday, February 21, at cepted a job elsewhere, with bettion to campaign actively for its 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and ter chances of advancement and The Navy called McNally from passage at the February 21 elec- Mrs. Lawrence Verdier of St. pay. The resignation became ef-

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The Post will have members available each Saturday afternoon and evening at the Post quarters, equipped with typewriters and anxious to be of help. Veterans should take copies of their discharges.

Any information will be gladly furnished. Call Public Relations Officer, Stanley M. Weav-

Warren Schnoes Quits Park Post

The Park council regretfully accepted the resignation of Comptroller Warren Schnoes, on Monday, February 14.

Schnoes, who began work with the Park city government the fective immediately.

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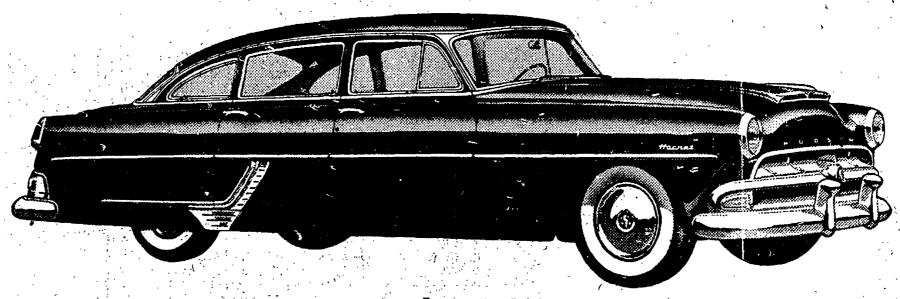
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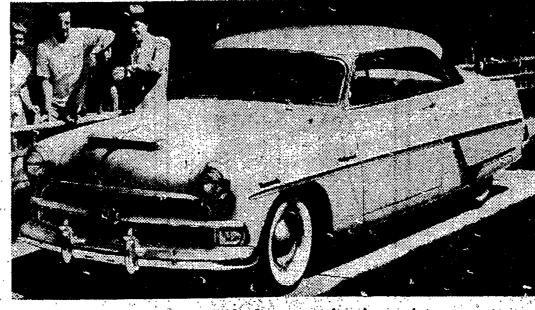
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Former Members of GPWA To Meet for Auld Lang Syne

a year.

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This is the story that should own members who were in need have been told a year ago, when of financial help. the Grosse Pointe Young Women's Association disbanded, after years of charitable work.

This organization was comtributed approximately \$10,000, posed chiefly of domestic help in the Pointe, who met once a month in the Grosse Pointe ties on its list. Memorial Church House.

When the United States entered World War II, these women Memorial Center, at which time wanted to do something useful, so they conceived the thought of keep in touch with each other holding card parties and other and hold a re-union at least once pictures, television, and slide personality. entertainments to raise funds.

With the money raised in this manner, the Association bought the anniversary of their breakup; wool and other material and set the former members will meet to work making sweaters, stock- again—for auld lang syne. ings and other useful things, and once a month, with the money raised from this, they contributed sums to the American Red Cross, War Relief, widows and orphans, and so on.

In one year, for example, the group distributed \$1,218.50, to various charitable organizations. In one year they finished 1,000 seamen's leather jackets, 124 men's sweaters, 44 helmets, 67 pairs of socks, and 177 baby sweaters, which is a lot of work for one group.

When the world conflict came , to an end, the women of the Association thought that now that the conflict was over, they could reserve some of the money for themselves and start a fund for a club house of their own, but the goal was too high to reach and they decided that the money should be placed in a benevolent fund for those in need.

As time went by, many of the older members passed away; others moved from the locality, and the group grew smaller and smaller. The remaining members were faced with the question of whether to carry on or disband.

The decision was in favor of disbandment, and so with heavy hearts this charitable women's organization, after 29 years of service, was through.

Recipients of their money were the March of Dimes, Lions Club for Leader Dogs for the Blind; Muscular Dystrophy Fund, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Protestant Children's Home, Heart Fund Society, Cancer Society, United Foundations, Crippled Children and one or two of their

Janice Kiefer Leader Of Song Fest Winners

At the annual competitive song fest between the sororities at Albion College which was held 'last Friday evening, February 11, the Alpha Chi Omega group of about 50 voices received the first award.

Miss Janice Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Kiefer of Toles lane, a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a Junior at Albion College was the conductor of the winning sorority.



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Women Offered Charm Course

Women's Association has con-Public School System, beginning money raised through their own on Wednesday, February 23.

Mr. Brooks lecturer, fashion When they called it quits, they commentator, and make-up artist, held a farewell party in the War and as an instructor of speech and personality development classes. they thought it would be nice to films for all the major film So on Thursday, February 24, studios.

Arthur K. Brooks will be offered thing else; and if you don't have up and hair styling techniques; Throughout their 29 years of service, the Grosse Pointe Young by the Department of Community else you have: ...", and his lectured it, it doesn't much matter what practice and individual consultation on make-up; how to de-Services of the Grosse Pointe tures are planned to help his velop self-confidence; vocabulary

Women registered in his classes gracefully, and how to capitalize on their best features and minimize their weak ones. They will He does part time work in motion get tips on diet, exercise and

The series will be divided into eight two-hour lectures, as fol- be limited. Information and regislows: an introduction to the tration may be obtained by call-One of Mr. Brooks favorite course and a question period; ing the Department of Communquotations is from Sir James physical education including ity Services at TUxedo 5-3808.

A series of lectures on Self- Barrie-"Charm ... if you have methods and benefits of figure Improvement to be given by it; you don't need to have any control; lecture on proper makestudents attain new beauty and and mechanics of speech; how to build a wardrobe suited to your figure and budget; personality learn how to walk, sit and stand and mode of living. The course will be supplemented by models who will illustrate proper and improper attire for specific occasions, and improper wardrobe combinations.

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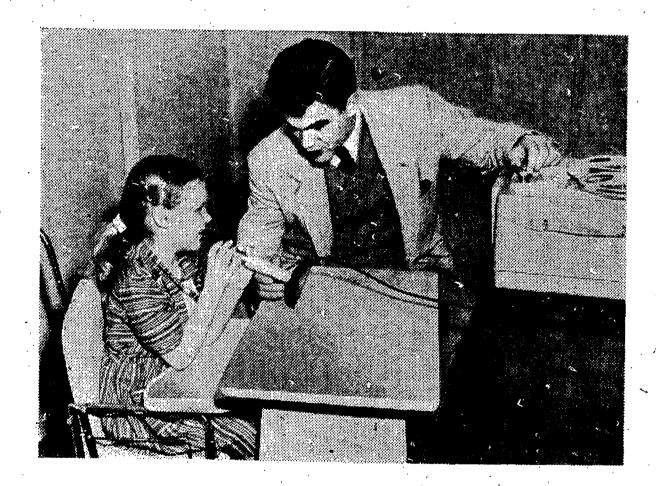
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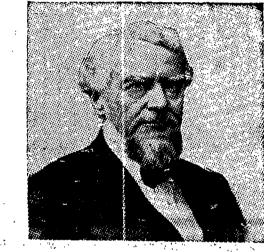
The fund will be used to establish a Speech and Hearing Center in Detroit

This is a clinic for medical diagnosis and analysis of speech and hearing disorders. It will provide an ideal place where trained specialists can work with the finest of equipment.

The rooms are sound proofed. All equipment is of delicate adjustment including electronic recording machines for measuring to extreme accuracy the

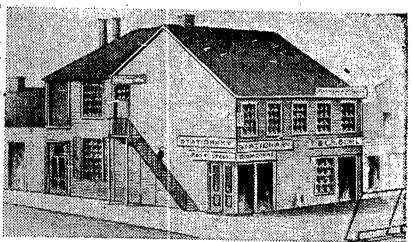
amount of sound a child or adult can perceive.

There is a great need for this service in Detroit and Michigan. Many adults and children can be helped who have defects in hearing and speech. It is our hope that the Center will restore many handicapped persons to a normal life.



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Zagri Fashions to be Shown



Jacobson's Grosse Pointe and Birmingham stores will present the latest of the Zagri dress fashions at Trunk Shows on February 25 and 26 and 23 and 24, respectively, it was announced. Featuring as the theme of the show, "The Wonder of You," this season's complete Spring and Summer re-

sort fashions will be shown. With the accent on the informal, ensembles incorporating coloring shadings of the softest tones such as blue mirage, pink opal, Hibiscus and blue rose imposed upon Oriental silk, imported French cotton and linen, warped silk and silk chiffon will all combine to complement the latest of the famous Zagri creations.

In step with the show's theme, this season's fashion stress as interpreted by Zagri, will be placed on the union of the garment and the individual's personality.

Mostly slim sheer sheaths with three-quarter length coats, front pleats, new long body lines, naturally gentle but high bust lines ... each design to bring out a different approach to the varieties of personality . . . will be

An acute emphasis on the fact that each wearer possesses individuality which expresses natural beauty from within and which will result in inspiration when the right style is worn at the right time, will become evident during the course of the show. Fashion creation with this in mind, has put Zagri at the forefront of American designers.

Zagri will be in the store during the showings to meet and assist the customers with any fashion problems they wish to dis-

Leopold Stokowski To Conduct Symphony

Leopold Stokowski, one of the world's most colorful figures in music, will guest conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Thursday, February 17, at 8:30 p.m.

in the Masonic Auditorium. The concert will feature the 85-voice Lutnia Singing Society in the first American performance of "Symphony of Peace" by one of Poland's most eminent contemporary composers, Andrzej

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wood opening was attendant room before theater-time. upon the Detroit premiere of Cinerama Holiday, Tuesday evening at Music Hall. The entire house had been taken over by the Women's Auxiliary of Detroit Memorial Hospital.

Dinner parties preceded the guests arrival at the flood-lighted theater where a band played, orchids bloomed and the picture's stars were making a personal ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn G. Gaskin entertained both at dinner and later at a supper reception Holiday. when guests of honor were the two young couples featured in Cinerama Holiday: Beatrice and Fred Troller, of Zurich, Switzerland; and Betty and John Marsh, of Kansas Gity Also an honor guest was S. H. Fabian, president of the Stanley Warner Cinerama

At the Gaskins' dinner party, and both of these gatherings took place at the Detroit Athletic Club, guests included Dr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L Wiener, all of Grosse Pointe.

The Herman L. Wecklers entertained a family group at dinner in the D.A.C. before going. over to Music Hall. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weckler, Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Johnson and Judy Weckler.

the Charles Jacobsons were a Center on John R street.

All the glamor of an Holly- | foursome in the D.A.C.'s dining

Still others noted at the club Palmer who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muer Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Karl W. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Marr; The Anthony R. Motschalls and the Ralph Leshers, who were together! Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bogs whose guests included Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Poirier, of Bloomfield Hills, and Dr. Poirier's father, Dr. J. A. Poirier of Forest Lake, Minn. The George L. Cassidys also enter-

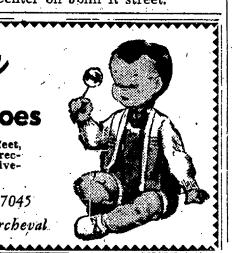
Mrs. James E. Lofstrom has been chairman for the Detroit Memorial Hospital's benefit which raised over \$12,000 for the hospital's re-furnishing program by Tuesday's premiere.

tained at dinner and Cinerama

Pointer Heads Cancer Work

Mrs. Paul F. McNally, of Hidden lane, has been named chairman of all cancer work for the Detroit Archiocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women by Mrs. Harry Seitz, the council president.

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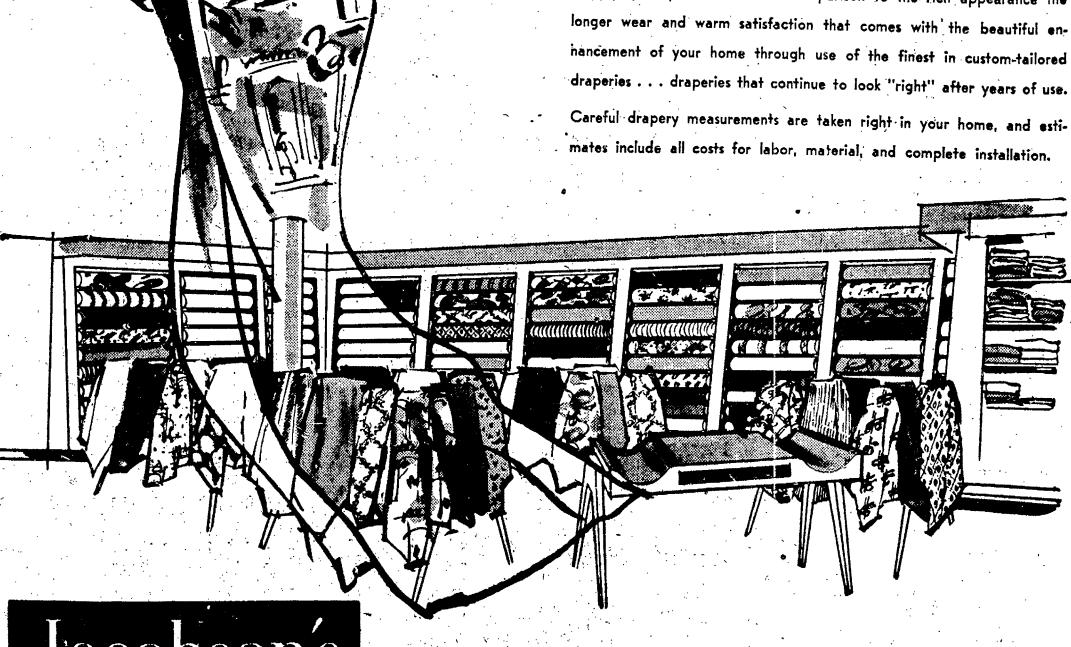
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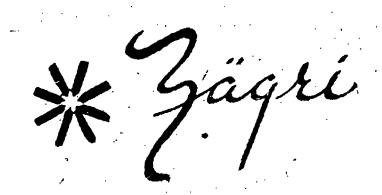
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This new social group, presently consisting of about 40 young men and women, was formed to give single people from 18 to 28 an opportunity to get greater enjoyment from their leisure hours, make new friends, and generally have fun in a wholesome environment.

A full program of gala activities, including parties, dances, trips, skating and skiing parties is being planned.

Father Ralph V. Barton, Pastor of Our Lady, Star of the Sea Church, is Club moderator. Temporary officers are Al Couvreur, treasurer; Miss Sandra Smith, secretary; Miss Rose Cantalupo, social chairman; Joe Clemente, general chairman; and Bob McBride, publicity chairman.

All single young men and women are cordially invited to attend the club's second meeting tend the club's second meeting to be held Thursday, February Detectives Give Talks on Dope 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Sharon Sharkey, 19700 Blossom lane, between Seven and Eight Mile roads off Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

The man who tries to make up ime by driving recklessly often arrives early — at the hospital.

brary.

their families.

Detective Robert Condo of the Detroit Narcotics Bureau and members that the Bureau of Nar-Detective "Gus" Boone of the Grosse Pointe Police Department spoke about narcotics to mem-

Mothers' Health Council Hears

grandsons. JIMMY and LEONARD.

Though Det. Boone informed the mothers and their friends that

Grosse Pointe has no known drug addicts in the school population,

they learned from Det. Condo

how habitual users anywhere in

the area can affect them and

"Purse snatching, breaking and entering of stores, homes and

automobiles are crimes committed mostly by heroin addicts,"

explained Det. Condo as he described the need of confirmed victims for as many as ten heroin from one dollar to \$2.50 each.

"Without his daily injections a narcetics addict is in sorry shape and will do anything to get his rations. He usually does not com-

mit crimes of violence for them because he is physically weak

and looks as if he were in the last stages of tuberculosis. Neither

has he enough staming to hold a steady job. His life is short, too.

steady job. His life is short, too.
Out of 1,706 narcotics arrests
made in Detroit last year, only
140 were over 40 years of age."
Det. Condo remarked 'that of
persons arrested in dope traffic
last year only three were under
15 years of age, 20 were between
15 and 16 years old, and 221 were
in the 17 to 20 years age group.
These ages comprised about 28

These ages comprised about 28 per cent of the total. The far

greater number, or 71 per cent, were between 21 and 35 years of

were between 21 and 35 years of age. Dangerous drugs other than heroin and marijuana included in this number are morphine, cocaine, codeine, delaudid, pantopon, dolophine, demoral, barbiturates, benzedrine, and paregoric. "Besides its direct work, anyone apprehended by other police agencies in Detroit and found to possess or use dope is referred to the Detroit Narcotics Bureau. We, in turn, refer habitual users to the Detroit Board of Health for

to the Detroit Board of Health for treatment in its clinic," Det. Condo continued.

Condo continued.

Having not enough facilities, the clinic tries to treat the person or an out-patient basis, sending the worst cases either to federal hospitals at Lexington, Kentucky, or Fort Worth, Texas. After 30 days hospitalization, a case can be dismissed as cured although in a few months many persons are back on dope again. The victim himself must want to stay cured."

Most information leading to the conviction of dope peddlers comes from dope users, Det. Condo told his listeners, although every tip is explored. A recent one he described was from a druggist on the west side of Detroit who had copied the license number of the car driven by a strange customer who had just bought over one thousand empty

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cotics had followed up this lead, though since he had not done it himself he could not know yet whether the druggist's suspicion bers of the Grosse Pointe Moththat the capsules might be used ers' Health Council Tuesday to contain heroin was correct. afternoon, February 8, at their regular monthly meeting at the main Grosse Pointe Public Li-

Det. Condo assured the Council

GEORGE P. HOOPER, left, of Buckingham road, former president of the Recess

Club, shared the spotlight last Saturday with "WIXIE" of TV fame, as he posed with his

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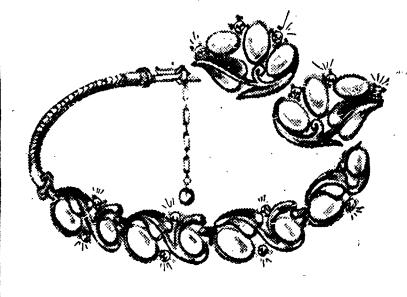
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

One of the Pointe's greatest charms is its "small town feeling . . . as opposed to the coldness in a big metropolis. Kercheval is like the main street of small towns all over the country . . . and it's as much fun to promenade its length ... waving to friends ... and seeing people you know ...

as it is to ramble down the main street of a village. Another evidence of this friendly atmosphere can be found in many of the gatherings which have come to be tried and true Pointe institutions. There is, for instance, the Christmas- before coming back to Grosse carolling enjoyed by all the residents of Meadow lane at Pointe. holiday time. Touraine road stands out in our mind as a very chummy street with its parties, welcoming newcomers to its homes, staged every once in a while. We know we've written of other streets who make the same point; that we've told of | Florida, were guests of CHARLES the annual picnics enjoyed by all the neighbors on this and that avenue.

Valentine Tea

Now, we want to add Hidden lane to the list. It's come to our attention that its residents are always getting together, enjoying one another's company, and in general making Hidden lane a very special place for the people who live there. The most recent such "do" was a Valentine tea party given Beach Hotel, Fort Lauderdale by Mrs. Russell H. Harkness to welcome new neighbors. It | Fla. was a particularly pretty party and must have started some of the newcomers thinking, right then and there, what they'd do when it "comes their turn to have the neighbors in." The planning a Spring visit to New tea table was as lacy as a Valentine with its pink satin cloth, Mexico when they will be the masked in red net. There were pink tapers and the center- guests of their son-in-law and piece was hearts and flowery with violets and rosebuds. Mrs. daughter, LIEUT, and MRS. RAY-Harkness asked to assist her as hostesses and at the tea table MOND REARDON at Clowis Air during the afternoon Mrs. David C. Lowe, Mrs. William O. Base. Gamble, Mrs. Laurence D. Marr, Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith, Mrs. Carl N. Hoffman and Mrs. Henry Klein. They wore darling corsages of white and pink carnations. In January, visitors in Indianapolis where Mrs. W. Alexander Stuart entertained Hidden laners at an they were the guests of MR. and open house at her home.

The Famous Joseph

And because we're kind of small-townish it comes to our their Winter holiday headquarattention when our own folks are famous in other parts of ters this year. the world. Just to cite an example: Recently Steve Jay of Harvard road was in New York. During the course of his stay there, he visited a famous Viennese doctor. When the doctor learned that Mr. Jay was from Grosse Pointe, he asked REY, of Lake Shore road, are immediately if he knew Joseph DeGrimme. "Indeed, yes," said Mr. Jay. "Mr. DeGrimme has a very fine art gallery in TORREY who've come up from Grosse Pointe." And then, the doctor expanded with stories | their home at Ossabaw Island, of those days in Vienna when he and the son of Austria's | Ga. motor magnate were close friends.

Valentine Fun at Hunt Club

The George Endicotts gave a Valentine dinner dance at the ford road home, Saturday eve-Hunt Club last Saturday night with almost eighty of their ning, Feb. 26. Piece de resistance friends gathered for the fun . . . Later in the season, the Endicotts are heading for Camelback Inn and a Winter holiday of the wonderful color slides brother-in-law and sister, MR.

It was the Hunt Club, too, for the voime griefs who ... It was the Hunt Club, too, for the young guests who took during six months in Europe Pasadena, Calif., and former helped Pamela Waterman celebrate her eleventh birthday last year. last Friday afternoon at a hayride followed by dinner at the (Continued on Page 14)

Short and to the Pointe

MRS. GEORGE E. LACKEY, of St. Paul avenue, has arrived in Florida where she has several visits in store. She will remain in the South until late March.

MRS. FORBES HOWARD, of Merriweather road, takes off the first of the week for Deer Island, Ore., to visit MR. and MRS. HARRY KEM. Mrs. Kem was the former DIANE CHANEY of Grosse Pointe. She will pay another visit in Burbank, Calif...

THE HARLEY J. EARLS, of Touraine road, recently in F. KETTERING at a dinner given at Miami Beach's Surf Club for Indianapolis speedway owners MR. and MRS. ANTON HUL-MAN, JR., and MR. and MRS ANTON HULMAN, senior.

MR. and MRS. LEO M. BIGGS. of Bedford road, have reservation in early March at the Marlin

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J FUSHMAN, of Bedford road, are

The LANSING M. PITTMANS, of Three Mile drive, were recent MRS. FREDERIC AYRES.

MR. and MRS. CURTIS W. KEEGIN, of Rivard boulevard, will make Delray Beach, Fla.,

Spending a fortnight in the Pointe as guests of his mother,

DR. and MRS. V. EVERETT KINSEY will be hosts to 28 friends at dinner in their Bedof the evening will be a glimpse lane, who are with the latter's

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The former BARBARA JOAN CLARK was married l'ast Saturday at ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church. She is the daughter of the John M. Clarks, of Berkshire road, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilfred Denomme, of Coplin avenue. The bridal pair are honeymooning in the South.

of Touraine road, will favor Ja- studies at Connecticut College for maica during their winter vaca- Women, with her family here. tion this year. They're leaving the end of the month to be gone three

Club's sea food dinner tomorrow It's their leave-taking day for vaevening, MR. and MRS. C. AL- cation at Mt. Tremblant in the LISON MUNROE will be hosts to Laurentians. 30 friends at cocktails in their home on Ridge road.

Enjoying February in Litchfield, Ariz, are MR. and MRS. WILFRED S. TEEZEL, of Sunset Pointers, MR. and MRS. GIL-BERT CURRIE of Rancho Santa Fe., Calif. Before returning to the Pointe. the Teezels will go on to Rancho Santa Fe to spend some time with the Curries.

Former Pointer MRS. ERNEST C. HARRIS, who now makes her home in Chicago, has been the houseguest of MR. and MRS. WALTER E. SIMMONS of Merriweather road.

JEAN BELIARD, the French Consulat Detroit, has rejoined his family on Fisher road following a brief trip to Paris.

MR. and MRS. JAMES I. Mc-CLINTOCK, of Beverly road, have their late March travel plans all arranged. They will leave for a stay at Sea Island, Ga.

MR. and MRS. JOHN D. BAYNE, of Meadow lane, are leaving today for three weeks in

ter of MR. and MRS. JEREMIAH Tendick of Pemberton road and V. JENKS, of Rivard boulevard, MR. and MRS. LOUIS K. WHITspent the mid-term vacation from | COMB of Sharon, Pa.

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The bridgeroom's mother namesake, Carsten Tiedeman dressed in gray silk brocade with Spencer. The young man was likely sea food dinner tomorrow. It's their leave taking day for the guest of DICK HEGLIN of Rivard boulevard.

> MR. and MRS. JOHN B. WAR REN are back in their Elm court home after a junket with their parents, MR. and MRS. ADDI-SON HOLTON. It's California from here on in for Mrs. Warren who reported warm weather for the school newspaper, The every day as a contrast to Florida | Green and Gray and a feature headline chill news.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD L CHAFFIN, and their little daughter, LINDA, left the Pointe Monday to make their future home in Chicago. Last week-end, having closed their own home on Lake Shore road, they were at Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Par-

Recent visitors at the home of MR. and MRS. PIERRE FUGER. in Merriweather road, were Mr. Fuger's cousin and his wife, COL and MRS. GORDON SUSACK, who have returned to their home in Washington, D.C. The Susacks recently returned from three years in Paris.

MR. and MRS. FRANK H TENDICK, JR., of New Providence, N. J., announced the birth of a son, JAMES HULIT, on February 3. Mrs. Tendick is the former MARY WHITCOMB of Harvard road. The grandparents JACQUELINE JENKS, daugh- are MR. and MRS. FRANK H

Home from Denison University between semesters, was MARY SHENEFIELD of Grand Marais

boulevard, who attended the HENRY deM. HOPKES, son of

MR. and MRS. HENRY deM. HOPKES JR. of Lakeland avenue, has been named president of the recently formed Berkshire School Press Club. A senior at the 47 year-old preparatory school, Henry is also a columnist

on February 16.

The first of March will wel-

come home MRS, HILTON O.

VON ROSENBERG, of Bedford

road, who has been on a month's

visit to San Antonio and Dallas.

MONTE VON ROSENBERG ac-

companied her mother West and

former Pointers, MR. and MRS.

EMMETT CONNELY. She will

ing their son-in-law and daugh-

her Pointe return...

ANNE, on January 11.

after the mid-term holiday.

writer for the school yearbook, The Trail. He hopes to enter Dartmouth in the fall. In addition to his interest in writing, Henry has been a member of the school ski team and track team for his three years at Berkshire.

MR. and MRS. A. EDWARD the Washington road residence of BARIT of Windmill Pointe drive are vacationing at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu.

> JOHN BRADY, of Whittier road, flew home from a midterm vacation in Florida to escort JOAN HEIDT to the J-Hop at. Michigan State College in East Lansing.

BRUCE ROCKWELL, 15-yearold son of MR, and MRS. W. F. ROCKWELL, of Balfour road, has been chosen to sing and act in "Yeomen of the Guard," the eleventh annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be given late this month at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills .

A junior this year, Bruce is also a member of the glee club, the school newspaper staff and the varsity tennis squad.

Enrolled in Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, as of the second semester beginning February 1, is MISS PATRICIA SUE HERRICK, Miss Herrick was honored recently, along with other newly enrolled students, at a welcoming luncheon at the college. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL H. HERRICK, of Bournemouth circle.

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LIKERT of Nottingham road Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton Clark, of Berkwere among the students who shire Road, Is Married in St. Clare de Montefalco spoke at a speech demonstration Church: Will Live on Maryland in a convocation at Olivet College

Barbara Joan Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton Clark, of Berkshire road, and Donald Victor De-Home at midterm from William and Mary College in Williams nomme repeated their marriage vows last Saturday at a burg, Va., was ELIZABETH nuptial mass in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

MITCHELL, daughter of MR. and The Rev. Father James D. Ridge road. Her houseguests 11 o'clock ceremony which small beige velvet toque. were BARBARA LONDON of Macon, Ga., and SUE SQUIER of was followed by a reception Pittsburgh, formerly of Grosse and wedding breakfast at the Whittier.

The brunet bride was gowned in candlelight satin and Chantilly lace for her wedding day and carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid and accented with ivy.

The slim bodice of the bridal then returned in time to resume her studies at Wayne University skirt which extended into cathedtiered yeil, of imported silk Friday, February 18. MRS. WYLIE W. CARHARTT, illusion, fell from a lace juliet. of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, is in Attending her sister as maid the East on a round of visits. In

New York she is the guest of of honor was Janet A. Clark who wore a waltz length frock of sweetheart red velvet. A band go to Connecticut to visit MR. and of matching velvet was worn on William J. Ritchie. MRS. PHILIP ZENNERS before her head and she carried candy stripe carnations in her bouquet.

The honor attendant's gown set MR. and MRS. G. BETHUNE the fashion pace for the brides-DUFFIELD of Moross place, just maids including another sister of returned from Colorado Springs, the bride, Virginia Clark; the bridegroom's sister, Jacqueline Colo., where they had been visit-Denomme and Patricia Yott. The groomsmen included:

ter. MR. and MRS. MORTON Mc-GINLEY, (Sally), who became David Clark and John Middlethe proud parents of a daughter, ton Clark Jr., brother of the bride; brother-in-law, Leonard Constantine; Donald and Kenneth LaHaie. Mrs. Clark pinned orchids to

pink chapeau.

her costume of navy blue lace

MRS. HUBBARD MITCHELL of Clark, O.S.A., officiated at the two piece brown wool suit with Upon their return they will make their new home in Mary-

land avenue, Grosse Pointe.

Boat Club Plans Square Dance

The Detroit Boat Club will have the "inimitable" Dave gown was attached to a great Palmer as caller for the "Old Timers Square"—the club's first ral length train, and her three square dance of the season, on

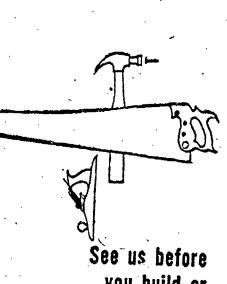
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster are chairmen of the party, and helping them will be Mr. and Mrs. William J. Oldani, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Selander, the Manfred Whittinghams, and Mr. and Mrs.

The lobby will take on an "Old Time" look with the decorations of old fashioned automobiles.

The committee wishes to assure all "New-Timers" that the Old-Timers will be on hand to assist them in every phase of the increasingly popular Detroit Boat Club square dance.

New Grandson Takes The Carsten Tiedemans West

Carsten Tiedeman, of Kenwood road, is leaving this week for with which she wore a small Rolling Hills, Calif., and an important date with his very new small blue hat and an orchid born Feb. 6 to Mr. Tiedeman's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. The young Denommes left their and Mrs. Richard S. Spencer, Jr. wedding breakfast to motor (Nelle Tiedeman). Mr. Tiede-South on their honeymoon. The man left last Thursday to spend bride wore for a going away a two weeks with the Spencers.



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The evening group will meet

Gray of Calvin avenue.

And the bridegroom-elect, who arrives in the Pointe just a few hours before his wedding, will come from his post at Fort Lee, near Petersburg,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Joseph Kenz of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Jean has asked her sister, Beverly, to be her maid of honor and the only other bridal attendand the only other bridge attendant will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Congregational Roland H. Gray Jr., of Midland,

Roland H. Gray Jr. is to be Lieut. Kenz' best man and seating the guests will be:

John Deweese of Sault Ste. Marie; Paul Schendal, of Wyandotte; and Don Ferguson, of Kalamazoo.

Following the church ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gray will entertain the wedding guests at a reception and breakfast to be held in the Whittier Apartments.

Because the bridegroom-elect was obliged to remain at his military post until Friday, there was little opportunity for parties feting the young couple. However, between the time Miss Gray closed her school books as teacher at Convent of the Sacred Heart and her wedding day, friends claimed as much time as possible to give parties for her.

Mrs. Rene Russette, of Three Mile drive, was hostess last week Sorority Alumnae Groups at an evening linen shower for To Hold Meeting Feb. 22 Saturday's bride.

The party guest list included | The Alpha Omicron Pi alum-Scully, Mary Fitzgerald, nae groups will meet on Tuesday, Beverly Gray, Rae Garber, Irene February 22. The luncheon Sobolak, Mrs. Peter Bayer and meeting will be held at the home Mrs. Robert Grambo.

On Thursday evening, Jean attended a party in her honor given ley avenue at 12:30. by her aunts. It was held at the at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Jerome Dueweke, Louis E. Neuder on Fairholme road. Travel slides will be on East Jefferson avenue. Acting as co-hostesses shown at both meetings.

Mrs. Dueweke were Mrs. Max Hickey, Mrs. Theodore Johannes, Mrs. Carl Johannes and Mrs. Frank Johannes.

It was a miscellaneous shower. Then, this past Tuesday even- ing 3 to 5 pounds. Tests show the ing, her fellow-teachers at the bag helps apples to last longer.

A number of parties have been given for Patricia Savage who will become the bride of Thomas J. Bass on February 19 at an 11 o'clock ceremony at St. Clair of Montefalco Church.

Parties Honor Patricia Savage

A tea honoring Pat was given on December 11 by Mrs. Edred B. Bass, to introduce her future The bride-elect is the daugh- | Convent gathered at the home of | daughter-in-law to her friends. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Mrs. Robert Thibodeau, in Broad- On December 20 a personal stone road, for a personal shower shower was given by Alice Robertson at her home in Fisher One of the nicest things that has happened was the flurry of road at which 20 of the bridelovely cards fourth and fifth elect's high school friends were graders at the Convent made in present and on January 17 a mistheir art classes to wish happi- cellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Charles Gardella and Mrs. ness to their departing teacher. George Gardella at the former's Following their marriage, the Kenzes will live at Fort Lee until

A linen shower was given by next June. Their future address Mrs. Michael Faber and Mrs. Bruce Kirchner and on February 10 Betty Jean Hoyt, one of the bridesmaids, honored Pat at a kitchen shower. Pat's aunt, Mrs. Victor H. DeBaeke, entertained friends of the bride-elect's mother at an around-the-clock Group meetings of the Grosse shower, on Sunday, February 13, at her home in Lake Shore Lane. Association on February 22 at The Spinster Dinner was given in the Hawthorne House by Alice Group 1—At the home of Mrs. Savage on February 15.

A cocktail party honoring Pat Marcus Johnson, 1215 Balfour and Tom was given on Saturday, February 12, at the home of Mr. Group 2-At the home of Mrs. and Mrs. William Bass. On R. C. Diehl, 591 Laké Shore lane. Thursday, February 17, Mr. and Group 3-At the home of Mrs. Mrs. Edred B. Bass will give the Orlan Arnold, 1330 Kensington rehearsal dinner at The Detroit Yacht Club. Group 6-At the home of Mrs.

Theodore Hunt, 10095 E. Outer Church Guilds The theme will be: Voices from Plan Meetings Group 4-At the home of Mrs. William Briscoe, 315 Piche at 8

The women of St. Michael's Church Auxiliary Guilds will hold their next meetings (day guilds, February 22), night guilds, February 21. The follow- mrs. Stanley Plopa, Mrs. Milton or boy graduate (January or teewomen are: Mrs. Walter ing are the hostesses for the day Pawsat, Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. June class) of Grosse Pointe Kingsley, PTA promotion; Mrs. guild events.

St. Mary's: Hostess, Mrs. Homer Strale, 1923 Norwood, TU. 5-8959; Co-Hostess, Mrs. Arthur Walker St. Catherine: Hostess, Mrs Robert Chandler, 1504 Hampton TU. 5-0246; Co-Hostess, Mrs. Arthur Windsor.

St. Cecelia's: Hostess, Mrs. Robert Bell, 734 Washington road, TU. 2-2159; Co-Hostess, Mrs. Norman Perrin.

St. Margaret's: Hostess, Mrs John Bennett, 807 Washington road, TU. 1-3933; Co-Hostess, Mrs. John Jeffrey. St. Faith: Hostess, Mrs. Earl

Seilstad, 1500 Fairholme, TU. 5-1941; Co-Hostess, Mrs. Rose-

Night Guilds on February 21 are as follows: St. Agnes: Hostess, Mrs. Fred

Rogers, 1956 Huntingdon, TU. 1-8725; Co-Hostess, Mrs. Dillon. St. Elizabeth: Hostess, Mrs. James Caudle, 922 N. Brys drive, TU. 4-1787; Co-Hostess, Mrs.

St. Hilda: Hostess, Mrs. Herbert Duncan, 947 Lincoln, TU. St. Martha's: Hostess, Mrs. Ed-

ward Knoll, 20654 Maple lane,

TU. 4-4124. St. Veronica's, Hostess, Mrs. Milton Ritter, 1560 Oxford road, TU. 2-3453; Co-Hostess, Mrs. Ralph Spresser.

Mrs. John Bruce McKernan



The former GWEN MARIE ERICKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Erickson of Pemberton road, was married on February 12 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McKernan of Wilmington, Del.

Dessert-Card Party at Center To Swell Fund to Aid Students

Parents and friends of Grosse 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Mrs. R. D. Halford, chairman, and her committee consisting of \$300 is given annually to a girl theater committee Other commitrefreshments.

Curtis Mowers to Leave For Caribbean Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mower of Roosevelt place. leave February 23 on an extended Caribbean cruise which will include the Virgin Islands, Cuba, Nassau, Colombia, Venezuela and the Panama Canal Zone.

Mr. Mower, an electrical appliance dealer in this area, placed first in a nation-wide contest sponsored by General Electric radio and TV division as its leading retail sales representative during the period of July 15 to December 31 of 1954 in the large dealer classification.

The cruise was awarded Mr. Mower for this outstanding accomplishment.

Busy Social Calendar For E. C. Baumgartens

Dr. and Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten have issued invitations for a dinner party in their home on Lochmoor boulevard this Saturday evening. Also the Baumgartens' social calendar includes Washington's birthday luncheon this month.

Pointe youth are invited to a will augment the Achievement dessert-card party on February Award Fund of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club.

The Achievement Award of W. G. Brownson, and Mrs. Sidney High School who plans to seek John Marshall, house chairman; DeBoer are planning a delight- further education in an instituful evening of cards, prizes, and tion of college or professional

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Children's Play Gwen Marie Erickson Set for March 5

Children in Grosse Pointe who saw previous performances on the real stage by the Michigan State Players will cheer at the news that this group is to present "Beauty and the Beast" at Pierce Auditorium March 5.

This charming French fairy tale combines all the elements of magic so dear to the imaginations of young children. An absentminded wizard, a prince who was changed into a beast, a beauty who looked after him and a baby dragon who helped in a rescue are some of the colorful characters who appear.

Many of the situations are the dragon, in unfolding the plot which eventually restores the Beast to his princely state.

Previous hit plays of the MSC Players were "Heidi," "Rumpelstiltskin," "Huckleberry Finn" est addition to this list, "Beauty and the Beast," was first presented for the annual convention of the Children's Theater Conference and the American Educational Theater Association. Under the critical eyes of these national authorities the play was revised. It also benefitted from the reactions of a panel of children.

Two Saturday performances will be given at Pierce Auditorium, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., under auspices of the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch.

Tickets, at 60 cents, are on sale at Fromm's Hardware, in the village; Punch and Judy Toyland, The proceeds of the evening 97 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms: and Harkness Pharmacy, 20315 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe

Mrs. William S. Granse is chairman of the AAUW children's Mrs. James Morrison, hospitality; Mrs. John Jakle and Mrs. Charles Leavitt, luncheon; Mrs. Alfred Taylor, ticket sales; Mrs. R. W. Cunnington and Mrs. Daniel L. Wells, publicity.

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Weds John McKernan

Ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church Followed by Reception and Breakfast at Detroit Yacht Club

Gwen Marie Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Erickson of Pemberton road became the bride of John Bruce McKernan of Larchmont, NY. on Saturday, February 12, in St. Clare Montefalco Church. The Reverend James Clarke performed the 12 o'clock double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. McKernan of Wilmington, Deleware, formerly of Larchmont, N.Y. The bride's scalloped floor

length gown was a fabulous fraught with peril, involving a sweep of pure Dupionni silk, with magic ring and a rescuel-flight by neckline of Alencon lace reembroidered with iridescent sequins and tiny seed pearls;: and long fitted sleeves extending in a

point over the wrists. Her fingertip length veil was attached to a pearl beaded crown. She carried and "Mr. Dooley, Jr." The new a bouquet of white cameilias, stephonotis and ivy. Patricia McKernan, sister of

the bridegroom, was maid of Their dresses were of delphinium blue organza and were fashioned ding by Mrs. Erickson. in a deep. V neckline, bracelet length sleeves and bouffant waltz length skirts. They wore delphinium blue head bands with tiny veils, and carried bouquets pulco, returning in two weeks to of spring viclets and shattered St. Clair Shores where they will pink carnations.

The bridegroom is the son of Nelson M. McKernan was his son's best man. Ushers were Edward Trenkman Jr., of New York City, Gifford Plume of Westport, Conn., Robert McKernan, brother of the bridegroom, from New Haven, Conn.; and Ronald L. Short of Detroit. Mr. Erickson escorted his daughter to the altar.

Lieut. Ernest B. Erickson Jr., brother of the bride, arrived home from Fort Worth, Texas, where he is presently stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, to attend the wedding.

A waltz length gown of stone honor and Judy Martin of Detroit blue peau de soi with standup and Carolyn Phillips of East portrait neckline, softened by re-Lansing were the bridesmaids, embroidered imported lace inset, was worn for her daughter's wed-

Mrs. McKernan was dressed in slate blue taffeta. The young McKernans left by plane for a honeymoon in Aca-

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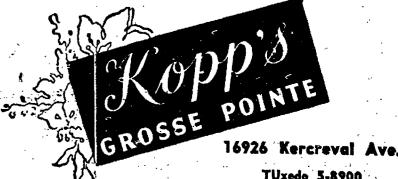
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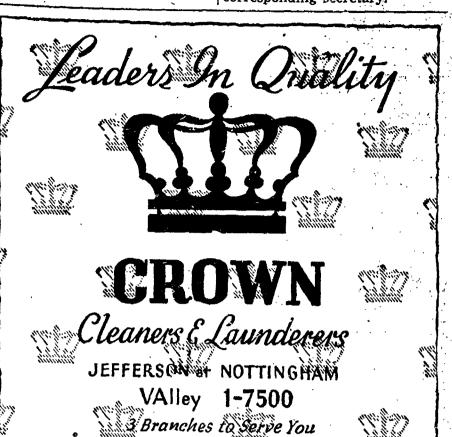
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Thursday, February 17, 1955

Spaniel Club Elects Pointers to Office

Two Pointers were elected to office when the Southern Mich-January 29.

Sam Moorehatch was named igan Springer Spaniel Training second vice-president and Mrs. Club held its annual election on Roy D. Chapin, Jr., was elected corresponding secretary.



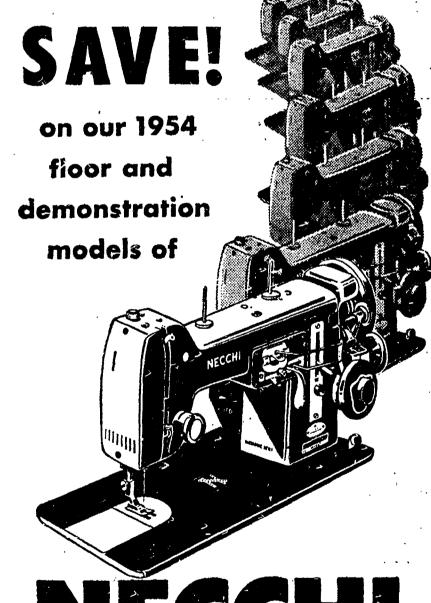


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The largest portion of this amount will be handed to the Park, which will be given \$13,-930.82.

The Woods' share of the collection fund will be \$13,043.59; the Farms will receive \$11,312.63; the City, \$6,938.58; and the Shores, only \$1,083.93.

Wayne County's share will be the biggest of all the counties in the State, \$2,449,301.42.

The 133 counties in the State of Michigan, including Wayne, will split a total of \$10,815,912.38 The numerous cities and incorporated villages will divide a total of \$5,682,495.54.

Doctors Support Hospital Drive

The staff doctors of Bon Secours Hospital are generously supporting the completion drive for \$450,000 which is in its advance phase. Harry Rife, professional committee chairman, announced that the doctors have already subscribed \$54,000 toward a minimum of \$100.000 which they are attempting to raise among their 104 members.

The committee announced further that it had met with wonderful reception and response from all of the doctors on whom they have called to date. The doctors are enthusiastically giving both moral and financial support to the drive.

Their aim is to memorialize the Medical Lecture Hall and Auditorium in the name of the entire staff as a tribute to the Nursing Sisters of Bon Secours for the service they are rendering to the community.

Stamp and Coin Show Readied

from 2-5 o'clock, an excellent exhibition of stamps and coins will be shown at the War Memorial John Collier, Great Lakes Discenter; 32 Lake Shore, free of the National Center, 32 Lake Shore, and 32 L charge There will be both an tional Recreation Association, an adult section and a junior divi- organization that has a long and

Any one or any group in the area wishing to display a collection is encouraged to do so. The Center will have on hand, 100 glass display cases and all entries rett, recreation consultant of the will be covered by special insur-

All stamp entries will be required to be on standard pages, six of which will fit one glass case. Stamps being displayed should arrive at the Memorial between 10 a.m. and noon on February 27 .It is hoped that those displaying stamps or coins will be on hand in the afternoon from 2 to 5 to explain them to

On display at the Memorial in he terrace room are 20 enlarged replicas of unusual stamps. All Pointers of High School Age or under are urged to visit the Center this coming week and identify these stamps by country, turning their answers in to the Memorial office.

If all 20 stamps are identified correctly, prizes will be given to the winners providing they are on hand at the show on February

close on February 25.

Wife Pins on Navy Wings

Grosse Pointe News



experienced hands

LIEUTENANT (jg) CARL F. BACHLE, JR. was graduated from the Naval Air Base at Hutchinson, Kan., on January 20. MRS. BACHLE was on hand to pin his wings of gold to his tunic. Lieut. Bachle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bachle of 279 LaSalle place.

Luncheon Meeting Held For Recreation Discussion

The Grosse Pointe Woods Rec- | representing the Michigan Recration Board conducted a conference on Wednesday, February 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Woods Presbyterian Church. Mack avenue and Torrey road.

The Recreation Board had extended an invitation to all Pointe city officials, recreation directors. and leaders, school officials, recreation and park commission members and all adults interested in providing recreational programs for their respective communities.

The meeting was to give the interested people an opportunity to discuss ways and means to strengthen and develop public recreation resources, involvement with the public education admin-Sunday afternoon, February 27, istrative structure and work out

> impressive historical record in the helping of municipalities to establish recreational programs. Others of the recreational field attending included Louis Bar-U.C.S., Detroit; Ernest Blohm. executive secretary of the State

Interagency Committee for Recreation. Lansing: Bernard Ballentine, director of recreation for Roseville, representing the Michigan Recheation Association; Harold Myron, director of recreation, Highland Park also

Cpl. Homer J. Kirby Trains Near Augsburg

AUGSBURG, GEMANY—Cpl. Homer J. Kirby, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kirby, 899 Vernier rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently took part in Army winter training exercises near Augsburg, Germany.

Corporal Kirby's unit, the 5th Infantry Division's 10th Regiment, was trained for 15 days for cold-weather fighting and survival.

Kirby, a courts and boards Call TU. 1-6030 to enter the University of Detroit Law School stamp and coin show. Entries before entering the Army in November 1953.

U-M Alumni Going to Game

The Grosse Pointe Alumni of the University of Michigan will make their annual trip to Ann Arbor on Saturday, March 5 to see the Michigan-Michigan State basketball game.

The Greyhound luxury busses will leave Grosse Pointe (definite meeting place to be announced later) in the afternoon. Dinner is to be served in Ann Arbor, either at the Town Club or Farm Cupboard. The busses will carry you to the Yost Field House, where you'll have a seat reserved for the game. .Immediately after the game the busses will load in front of the Yost Field House for the return trip to Grosse Pointe:

The charge for this outing. transportation, dinner, and ticket to the game is only \$6.50 per person.

A. D. Ruegsegger, committee chairman, appointed the following members to assist him: Philip Weiss, J. Cullen Kennedy, Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, Bruce N. Tappan, Dr. Gordon R. Maitland. Edgar M. Reitz, Mrs. Norman P. Lasca, Howard D. House, Paul Franseth and H. O. Love.

The members of the Club and their friends should make reservations by mailing their checks to, A. D. Ruegsegger, Committee Chairman, 2100 Dime Building. Detroit 28, Michigan, WOodward 1-5470 or 1055 Balfour, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, VAlley

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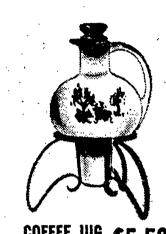
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Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"All the world over, I wonder, in land that I never have trod,

Are the people eternally seeking for the signs and the steps

Is life then, a dream and delusion and where shall the dreamer

Is the world seen like shadows on water, and what if the

Shall it pass a camp that is struck, as a tent that is gathered

From the sands that were lamplit at eve, and at morning are

A reader informs us he has received a letter offering him a

secret lure for catching fish. (Incidentally, don't hound us for

this person's name because he is not a resident of the city.)

Anyways . . . this letter comes from a man who two years

ago was fishing with some friends and after about three

hours they came ashore with a small catch of small sized fish.

While they were sitting on the shore having a smoke before

driving home, two men came along ... rented one of the

· When the men got out just so far, they stopped rowing

and their backs were to the shore so the first group of fisher-

men could not see what they were doing but they were

NOT rowing and they didn't look as if they were fishing. The

group on land watched in fascination because it wasn't

more than three-quarters of an hour before the men were

rowing back . . . and when they GOT back, they dumped on

a scale, a bag that turned out to weigh forty-two pounds! Of

what? Sixteen large bass! The first group of local men were

flabbergasted. One asked: "How did you get those fish?" and

man who has written the letter was so intrigued that he spent

two years traveling all over the south to find the secret. He

finally found it and will pass it on to NOT TOO MANY

friend. (This guy trusts but everybody!) We don't know how

tion that you can get this hush-hush method by writing and

you don't have to pay until you try it out. HOWEVER ...

if you decide you DON'T want it . . . you return it but then

make a honey of a cartoon for the New Yorker, but on paper

the lecture was being held, was air conditioned except that

on this particular day the air system wasn't working . . . so

Now if you will please picture these eminent doctors

far end and seats himself unobtrusively on a chair in the

for a fleeting moment on the back of a chair, then starts

flying all over the room. NO ONE EVEN LOOKS UP! With-

in five minutes, other pigeons follow . . . and soon the hall

is literally filled with birds flying all over the place. The

man on the stage goes on with his reading and everyone sits

Wellll . . . of course . . . what NORMAL person minds

few hundred pigeons flying about indoors over one's head??

In a book we read recently (about the French Revolu-

about to be beheaded, in the following manner: (Whispered)

"I hear Count Flimflam is going to be shortened next week."
Our sense of humor must definitely have a macabre side

because for some reason (probably because the guillotine is

no longer in vogue), we think the idea of saying someone is

going to be "shortened" is very funny indeed. We were dis-

cussing it with a friend, equally daffy . . . who said, "The

the carpeted room toward her, we were surprised to hear her

say, "If you're going to kiss me, take your shoes off." And he

did, too. Not being a reporter for nuttin, we asked what was

the big idea. She explained that for the first week of the

bitter cold weather we're having every time he shuffled

across the rug for a quick kiss she got so stung on the

mouth from the electricity in the "air" she was fed up with it.

So now they do their family "sparking" sans shoes. She sez

A local woman has sent a picture of her husband to

"What's My Line" hoping to get him on the program. She

took the picture herself while he was snoozing on the living-

room sofa . . . a habit of LONG standing. She gave as his

While having tiffin with a neighbor the other day, her

our friend the medic, who sat fascinated.

Suddenly a pigeon flies in one of the windows. He lights

... it didn't much matter.

Someone told us the following is a true tale. It would

Well now, to bring this saga to a hurried close . . . the

small boats and took off for fishing waters.

(Sir Alfred Lyall)

awake?

level and lone?"

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This Is for the Birds

The last week has been an especially rough one on our little feathered friends, the birds. They have been particularly fortunate this season, with little snow and not too much cold weather. When snow comes, covering their ground feed, and the cold freezes their water supply, times are really

The winged creatures that bring us so much pleasure throughout the warm, bright months, when they are working so diligently, killing insects and living off the bugs which would destroy so many of our flowers and vegetables, can be just as much of a joy to us now, if we will give them some

Hundreds of Pointe residents make it a common practice the reply was: "Just a little trick we learned down South." to provide feed and water for the birds during the winter. It costs little and pays off huge dividends, through being able to watch them partake so avidly of our hospitality. The snow that drives them to desperation provides a perfect background for the show they can put on when we supply them PEOPLE (?) but they must swear they will tell only ONE with food.

The myriad sparrows are the massed chorus, with no many letters he has sent out so we don't know how many particular affinity for staying on key. The flashing cardinals friends all over the U.S. know this secret . . . but if it works and thieving bluejays are the showgirls of the production. we will all soon be eating eggs on Friday 'cause there won't While they are feeding there is no moment that is not replete me any fish left anyplace to catch. Oh yes, we forgot to menwith lavish entertainment.

Most any hardware store has inexpensive feeding stations that can be stuck in the ground or hung from tree branches. A supply of wild bird seed or scratch feed will put | you musn't tell ANYONE! GET US OUT OF HERE, QUICK! the show on stage. There are added fillips that will enhance the thrills . . . such as a large hunk of suet hung in a mesh of chicken wire. This supplies the body warmth which the birds need so badly in cold weather. Peanuts will attract it's apt to be just so-so. A large number of psychiatrists were the squirrels and keep them from hogging the feeding sta- having a meeting someplace out West and the hall in which *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. tions. Toast or dried bread dunked in bacon grease or other fats will be most alluring to the cardinals.

Water is very important during unusually cold weather one of the men in the back sneaked over to the windows and when everything is frozen solid. We have a wooden box opened two or three of them. There were no screens on the frame which contains a light bulb that burns continually. windows but since this was not a "buggy" part of the country The water pan which fits into the top of the box gets enough heat from the bulb to keep the water from freezing. Our friends are so appreciative that we have to fill the pen every day.

sitting quietly listening to the psychiatrist who was at the where Gus Sharemet of 4406 Beaday.

where Gus Sharemet of 4406 Beaday.

The last thing we do each night is fill the feeding stations, after the birds have gone to roost, so they will have a fresh room . . . since he is calling for his friend, one of the psychiasupply of food when the dawn breaks. The sight from our trists at the meeting. The little doctor opens a door at the bedroom window in the morning is a rewarding one. Literally hundreds of birds of a dozen varieties are swarming be- back of the room to wait. neath the spruce trees, darting back and forth from the protective cover of the nearby shrubbery, to the feeding stands. The lazier ones are clustered on the ground, gorging on the overflow kicked out through all the action overhead.

A handful of peanuts, tossed out the window, brings half a dozen squirrels on the run. They battle with the bluejays and the cardinals which swoop down from the trees, grab a nut and swish back to a low branch to peck their way into The only person in the hall who gave the birds a tumble was

And while watching this wondrously satisfying sight from behind the window closed against the winter cold, we think of the warm, soft days to come. The friends we are making and keeping now will be back then, bathing in the sun among the green branches, some talking gibberish, others gloriously singing their thanks for the help they were given the country, it was the custom to refer to someone who was when it was so badly needed.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Mothers' Health Education Coun- lozenges, dentrifrices, or chew- song hit in those days was probably 'Shortnin' Head'." A-hem. cil, Inc., was the group who pe- ing gum, to which fluoride has titioned our Council about 1949 to been added, should be avoided fluoridate our drinking water, it where the drinking water has is interesting to see that they been fluoridated." sponsor the fluoride treatment If we believe these Councils,

Club of Detroit, mentioned in the cause mottling of the teeth beletter, when Dr. J. Roy Doty of cause we are drinking fluori-Chicago, Dental Public Health dated water. man brought here to refute Dr. George Waldbott's statements against fluoridation, said that Doty, we are being asked to pay something out of that . . . who knows? "drinking fluoridated water was \$5.00 for a useless procedure. the only way children's teeth could be benefitted by fluorine." This letter says quote, "studies which have been conducted by the dental profession show that such treatment (painting the

teeth with sodium fluoride four times) will prevent decay by as much as 40 per cent on groups of children when properly applied."

I feel that we should know what studies these were, where conducted and by whom. And if this is true, why does everyone have to drink the water when the application does the job just

I also wrote to the American Medical Association to inquire about fluorine in our water and they sent me a statement made I would appreciate it if you the citizen to remember. by their Councils on Pharmacy would publish this figure, as I (1) He wrote, "The decision, omitted—Where the citizens are and Chemistry and Foods and Nu- feel sure that many of the work- however, rests entirely with the educated to the hazards, they are trition, which states, quote, "the ers, as well as those who con-local community..." use of products which are nat- tributed to the drive, would ap- | Question-Does it rest with the

urally high in fluoride content In view of the fact that the such as bone meal tablets, or of

the painting of our children's This winter I attended the | teeth with sodium fluoride, is a meeting of the Eastern Dental dangerous procedure and may

> for the Dental Public Health, Dr. it works too. Maybe Benjamin Franklin could have made tion to this, I am

Sincerely, -VIRGINIA M. WHEELOCK

To The Editor:-

I want to thank you for the wonderful support your paper preciate learning what the total local communities when the progave to the Polio Drive on figure was. Thursday, January 27. It was of tremendous help to all the Mothers who worked so hard on the drive, reminding people to turn on their porch lights.

Thought you might be inter- Dear Sir: ested that in Grosse Pointe Park we collected a total of \$3,943.21, Dr. Fred Wertheimer's letter, the (2) He continued to say in part, which is more than we have ever Committee would like to stress "45 Michigan communities, are

husband arrived home from work and as he ambled across

If we believe the spokesman Thanking you for your atten-

Thank you again for your help.

occupation, "After Dinner Sleeper."

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Robert Warmbold 1331 Bishop road.

In response to Dentist Chief, some very important points for fluoridating."

ponents "demand" that our local governments pass an ordinance over our heads? Abe Lincoln once said, "No Man is good enough to govern another man without the other's consent!" (no reflection on our city council-

One very important point he proceeding like our own com-(Continued on Page 15)

Memorial Center Schedule

February 18-February 24. (Open Sunday 12-5 p.m.) *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public. 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 consultation from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays on Fridays 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. only (call TUxedo cove which is set aside for young munity.

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Friday, February 18.

*Brialle Transcription Class sposnored by the American Red terest young people, is largely re-Cross, Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor—10 a.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 5 and 6—4:30-5:30 p.m. Grades 7 to 10-7-8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, In-Now we can safely say that we have heard everything. Iadom Club—Social—8 p.m.

Saturday. February 19 *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30-3. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge-Herbert and Mabel Brown, your library shelves. Directors—7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 21 *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon—12:15 p.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-12:30 p.m. Cadillac Auxiliary—Luncheon—12:30 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Herbert and Mabel Brown

Directors—1 p.m. *Ferenc Vargo Sculpture Lecture—8 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Drill—8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 22

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 7 to 10-7 p.m. Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

Wednesday, February 23 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Luncheon-12:30 p.m.

*Senior Club—Meeting and Tea—1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4:30 p.m. Adult Ballet—8:30 p.m.

*Dale Carnegie Public Speaking Class-7 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club — Herbert and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30

Grosse Pointe Young Women's Association—Dinner—6:30

Parke Davis Bridge Group—Cards—7:30-11 p.m.

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

adults, is becoming increasingly

Miss Irene Mischler of the Central Library Staff, always on the alert for titles which will insponsibe for this improved col-

The Association of Young People's Librarians of the American Library Association has recently issued a list of "Interesting Adult Books of 1954 for Young People," We were not surprised to discover all 20 titles on

Miss Mischler cited a few of these as being among the more

Odlum as Wingman, by Jacqueaviatrix and business woman deacterized by grit and self-reli- books.

PILOT, as told to John Gunther by Tony Levier. "The Lockwhy he made aviation his life."

as a point of invasion." FAREWELL, MY GENERAL

by Shirley Seifert. "A novel Honest Youths Cooke and J.E.B. Stuart, hero find Lost Money of the Confederacy, set against the cavalary action of the Civil

LOVE IS ETERNAL, a novel

Chorus Librarian, has generously | car. given its choral arrangement. The money is being kept in the music to the Public Library so Farms police station, awaiting that this may be available to whoever can prove ownership.

In the Central Library, the al- 1 other choral groups in the com-

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There are enough copies of each title to make this music usable with a good sized group and the collection includes some 40 selections. Anyone interested may borrow these on his Grosse Pointe library card and keep them whatever time may be nec-

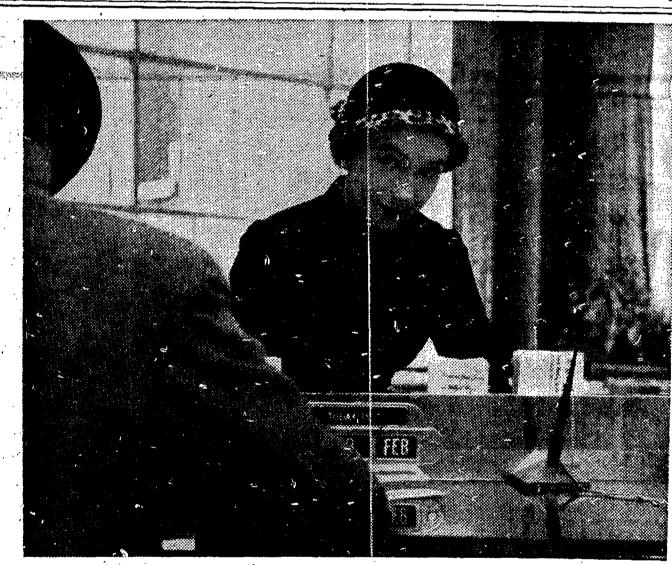
. An incident at the recent opening of the attractive new Midland Public Library, clearly illustrates that the most conscientious architect cannot anticipate

every need. Miss Laura Long, Children's Librarian at Midland, tells us of a small boy who with his father STARS AT NOON, with Floyd joined the throngs of opening day visitors. Johnnie was introline Cochran. "An outstanding duced to the children's room and gravitated delightedly between scribes a versatile career char- fire-engine, train and aeroplane

Completely absorbed in this wonderful new world, he was unaware that his father had left heed test pilot who pioneered in him, to take a short turn about piercing the sound barrier tells the building. Surfeited at last, Johnnie looked up to find he was MAN WHO NEVER WAS by missing one male parent. After a Ewen Montagu. "The daring Bri- few uncertain minutes, he sought tish plot that successfully diver- out Miss Long and asked gravely ted the German interest in Sicily | "Do you have a place in this library where you keep fathers?"

Two young Pointers who found a large sum of money on Edgeabout Mary Todd and Abraham mere road near Lake Shore road Lincoln, by Irving Stone. "Sym- on Sunday, February 13, turned pathetic portrait of the story ro- over their find to Farms police. mance and trying marriage of a A police report disclosed that

woman often criticized by his- Robin Waterman, 12, of 68 Meadow lane and Tom Eaton, 13, of 128 Meadow lane, proved their The Community Chorus of honesty, when they found the Grosse Pointe, at the suggestion sum of money, by turning it over of Conductor Malcolm, Maclean to Farms Patrolman George Van Johns and Miss Helen M. Schultz. Tiem, who was passing in a scout



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Pointe Symphony Heard in Concert

By Milton Setzer The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, led by Emil Raab, gave another demonstration last Sunday of its youthful spirit and musical proficiency. Playing its third concert of the current season, the group was heard in works of Bach, Beethoven, Corelli, and Nicolai.

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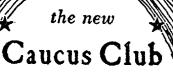
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Grosse Pointe Symphony. One cannot help but admire the magnificent enthusiasm of both the orchestra and, the conductor, though it takes more than enthusiasm to build a musically qualified ensemble. And this young crchestra has many hand-

some traits of artistic distinction. The Corelli Suite for Strings, for example, was played with a lovely sonority by the string choir, and with a much higher degree of technical competence than one might imagine. The Nicolai Overture and the Bach cantata were played very well, with the brass and wind sections doing some first-class work in the Nicolai.

Of the three songs offered by the soloist, Jacqueline Murphy, the most successful—at least to this reviewer-was the Bizet "Ouvre Ton Coeur." This song is particularly suited to Miss Murphy's style of singing; it is fiery and emotional music-seeking to communicate a mood, rather than being an exhibition for showing off the voice.

Miss Murphy is a very resourceful vocalist; hers is not the biggest nor the most beautiful instrument on our concert stages. But it is more than adequate for such things as the Bizet work, which she projected beautifully.

The chief musical criticism of the Grosse Pointe Orchestra is its technical abilities. It is very difficult in a community enterprise such as this to discriminate against someone on the grounds that he or she does not play well enough to join. But the fact remains that if our orchestra is to continue to make progress, it must be selective in choosing the

The performance of the Beethoven symphony last Sunday served to point this observation out—for the orchestra tried its

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, Emil Raab conducting, Jacqueline Murphy soprano, at Parcells Auditorium, Sunday, February 13. Sheep May Safely Graze

..Bach-Caillet Una Voce Poco Fa.... Symphony No. 1.....Beethoven Suite for Strings.....Corelli Ouvre Ton Coeur.... Laughing Song..... Overture, The Werry Wives of Windsor..

best in this work, but in many places it was apparent that certain individuals were simply not capable of negotiating some of

This reviewer is not foolish enough to crusade for, a major, virtuoso symphony, for that isfor the present, at least-quite out of the question. But if the organization is to continue to win new friends and support, it must continually strive for only the



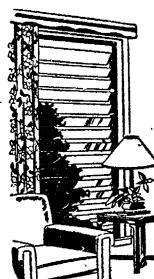
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Doll Hospital In 60th Year

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This big annual event will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club early in May.

In a preliminary meeting on Friday with Association officers, owner, has been connected with McCarron outlined some of the the store and hospital for the past major features of the affair and other program arrangements.

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Monteith PTA Planning Party | To Be Discussed

The Monteith P.T.A. is planning a social night Friday, Febru- portant night in Grosse Pointe for ary 25, at the Monteith School, all those interested in world af-This event, which will start at fairs. On that Wednesday, the 8:30, will feature square dancing Friends of the Grosse Pointe Liwith Bill Mitchener calling.

square dancing, cards and card sion group. tables will be available. Free refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$1.00 per person, and are available at the Monteith School office. Telephone reservations may also be made by contacting any of the following members of the Monteith P.T.A. Ways and Means Committee: Bob King - TU. 2-6321; Harry Lyle -TU. 1-5994; or Clara Wallace-

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They will meet at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Central Library. The welcome mat is out to all those interested in becoming better informed in world affairs.

The discussions are informal and usually run their course in two hours. Some of the topics will be Democracy, What Causes-War, The State and the Individual, and International Law.

The series will be ten weeks long. Books are provided by the American Foundation for Political Education, and the participant's reading assignment is about 55 pages each week. Kneeland Welch and Arthur Dowell will be the leaders for the discussion

Those interested may register in the group by calling the Grosse Pointe Central Library or it may be done at the Library the night of February 23.

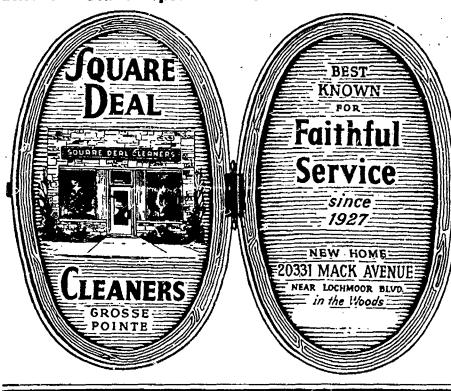
Frederick Duemling, Jr. Receives His Discharge

Frederick W. Duemling, Jr., 22 son of Shores Police Chief and Mrs. Fred Duemling of Vernier road, was recently honorably discharged, after four years of service, from the U.S. Air Force with

the rank of sergeant. The former airman is attending Wayne University, where he will major in accounting. He is married to the former

Jacqueline Bacon of Denver, Colo. The couple have one child, Wil-Between Vernier Rd. & Anita liam, who is two and a half years

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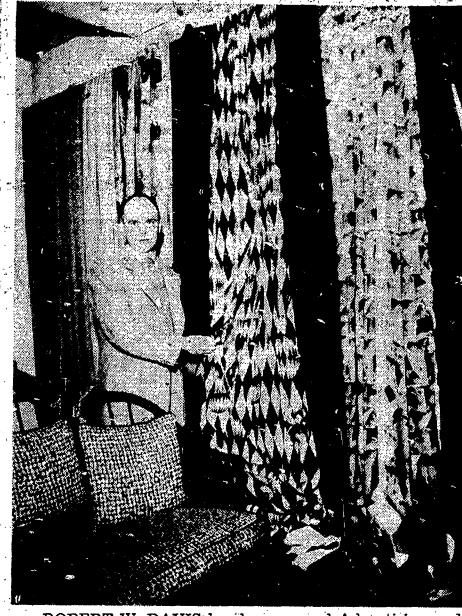
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From Another Pointe of View

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club. Only person who even knew what a chill there was in the air, was mama, Mrs. Reuben M. Waterman! Former Pointer Catie Fitt came all the way from her new home in Lansing for the party and the other birthday guests were Celynda Finlayson, Cathy Bicknell, Muffy Galloway, Morona Tost. Anne Wunsch, Alice Ledyard, Marion Polizzi, Judy Van Riper, Marilyn Storey, Susan Daume, Bliss Caulkins and Julie DuCharme. The gals all wore jeans, hoods and mittens for the fun. Did you notice the C in Cathy and Catie? Must be a trend.

Miss Valentine Herself

There were all of two birthday cakes this year for eighteen year old Shari Joan McNally, daughter of the Paul F. Mc Nallys of Hidden lane (this is the column that is bringing Hidden lane out of hiding!) Sunday, she thought she had had the celebration for her birthday this year when she cut the cake en famille. But on Monday, she was surprised when an even and pretty dozen of her classmates at St. Paul's appeared around the McNally dinner table to call 'Surprise', have birthday dinner with her and then enjoy an evening of ice skating. Shari's a real Valentine for her birthday falls on the fourteenth the fourteenth.

Off to Palm Beach

Brushing the snowflakes off their travel clothes, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick II. Curtis, of Yorkshire road, and their daughter, Anne, left the Pointe yesterday (Wednesday) and headed for their annual stay in Palm Beach. They won't be back here until May and by that time their famous rose gardens, which have captured all manner of blue ribbons for the beauty of the blooms, will be budding.

Dingeman Asks Voters' Support

Common Pleas Judge Harry J. Dingeman, Jr., a veteran of eight years on the bench, will seek University Club of Detroit, as nomination to the Wayne Circuit Court in the primary election next Monday.

first candidate to file his petitions, aspires to one of the two Circuit Court Macanage analysis College, Galesburg, Illinois. He Circuit Court vacancies created has been in his present position

Judge Harry J. Dingeman, who served on the Circuit bench for husband to the convention. 24 years until his retirement because of ill health in 1941.

Judge Dingeman, Jr., was edu-Dingeman campaign committee

Club Managers Honor Grenard

Election of Edward M. Grenard, Somerset road, manager of the president of the Club Managers Association of America was announced Saturday, February 12. Judge Dingeman, who was the at the conclusion of the national by the death of Judge Adolph Marschner and the retirement of Vincent Brennan.

The thirty-eight year old Dingeman, is the son of the late Circuit Mas been in his present position at the University Club for 10 years. He formerly managed the Galesburg Club, Galesburg Illinois, and the University Club, Springfield, Illinois.

Mrs. Grenard accompanied her

Local managers and their wives attending included, Donald Edic, Country Club of Detroit; William cated in the public schools, U. of LePlae, Grosse Pointe Club; Wil-D. High School and the University of Detroit. After graduation he studied law nights at the Detroit College of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1940.

Grosse Pointe Moods and manages the Harmonie Club in Detroit; Arthur Ericson, Washington road, who manages the Detroit Athletic Club.

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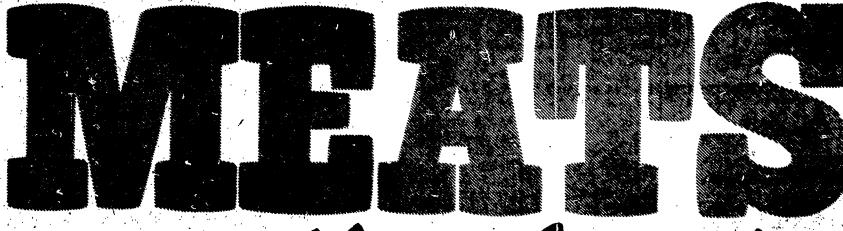
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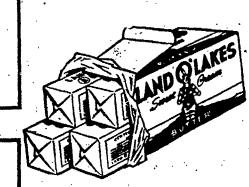
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Letters

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it by vote of the people. Saginaw is the most recent example.

(3) "Fluorides arc violent poison to all living tissue because of the precipitation of calcium. They cause fall of blood pressure,

U.S.A. Dispensatory 24th Editionpage 1456. Then let him decide whether he wants to drink this drug in small doses. He would have to have a prescription from a Medical man to obtain it from the pharmacist. If the individual citizen desires fluorine protection, let him ask his Doctor for the Karidium Tablets, thus one tablet dissolved in 1.0567 quarts of water will equal what he is getting now in the community drinking water.

They should however, ask their Board of Health to supply them free of charge. The Board of Health should not object, since we only have around 4,000 children. And some of them are beyond the age of benefit which is suppose to be from 12 to 14 years of age. "Children excrete for their weight 3 to 4 times more urine than adults." Quoted from Jour. of Missouri State Dental Ass'n. What about adults with a kidney impairment?

It all narrows down to one simple statement. If there are other successful methods for the protection of children's teeth, should the whole community be forced into drinking this water?

residents that Dr. G. L. Waldbott has many cases of fluorine poisoning, one, on which many may check, the patient in Highland Park. Shall we wait until it happens to one of us? Anyone wishing to sign the petition for voting, to eliminate this project, should contact me.

Mrs. J. Prestini Yours truly, 120 Hall Place TU. 2-4312

I would like to correct my It might be interesting to note the Farms is using the cheapest should be sodium fluoride.

I do not think it was intentionally printed that way and I might also have erred, but I do want a correction printed, please. There is a lot of difference in the two chemicals. I'm sure the average citizen would not detect this, since so many have confused chlorine with fluorine, but I assure you my committee will reprimand me if this is not corrected.

For the past several weeks I have read the numerous articles and letters on fluoridation, for the most part with interest. but My concern is a broader one than the emmediate problem of fluoridation. I can do no better to clarify my views than to direct you to the February issue of

available on all news stands. I would be interested in learning

Sincerely yours,

economists explain that rubbers, galoshes and raincoats should be kept in a cool, dark place when not in use. Remove oil, grease and tar immediately because rubber is harmed by heat, light, oil and Tooonoooooooooooooo

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respiratory failure and general paralysis. Continuous ingestion causes general cachexia and permanent inhibition of growth."

Dear Sir: letter appearing in your newspaper. My statement was this: form of the chemical, sodium silicate, not the pure sodium fluoride. The latter chemical

Yours truly, Mrs. J. Prestini

at times with twinges of alarm. "Scientific American," which is

'The article by Bernard and Judith Mausner entitled "The Anti-Scientific Attitude" shed particularly good background light in this controversy for me. your reaction to it.

George Rieveschl, Jr.

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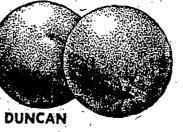
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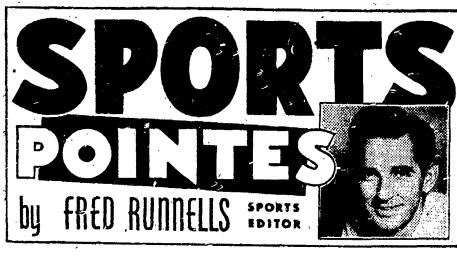
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Devil Cagers in 2nd Place After Beating By Fordson

A powerful and determined Fordson basketball team major leagues of four teams with a winning season and earn gained a stunning 65 to .46 victory over coach Howard Mac-Adam's Grosse Pointe Blue Devils last Friday, February 11, played a World Series to wind the final league standings. on the Tractors' home court to create a two way tie for sec- up the season late in July. ond place in the BCL race. �

The victory was particularly | who annexed scoring honors with sweet for Coach Jim Vander Hull's team, which suffered its flist loss of the season at the

The Pointers squeezed out a 64-63 victory in the last eight seconds on Tom Barry's looping side court shot as time ran out.

Tied Devils in First

That particular win vaulted the Devils into a two-way first place tie with defending champion Highland Park and made the Devils a co-favorite to win the 1954-55 BCL title.

Johnny Russell, who was graduated in January, the Pointers' fafor their very lives in a cage race of play. Even though this could open scramble in the final three some of the leading teams, all weeks of the race.

Monroe Holds Key

Monroe's ever improving squad. which tripped favored Royal Oak the same night Fordson was game out of second place, will Don Donahue. either boost or explode the Blue to the Pointe on Friday, Febru- row in action!! ary 18. This will be a MUST game if the Pointers hope to even share a piece of the BCL title.

Coach MacAdam is a man with a problem. As a matter of fact, he has two problems and they are to find two guards who can run with regulars Tom Barry, Dan Follis and Denny McGinty, before the Trojans invade the Devils' lair this Friday.

Guards Key to Defeat In the Fordson contest it was the guard positions that fell flat as the Trojans moved into a 15 to 9 lead in the first quarter increased this lead to 31 to 23 at halftime and held a 48 to 35 margin going into the final period.

Statistics

Grosse Pointe (46)					
]	FG	FA	F	P	Pts.
Ireland	1	2	1	0	3
McGinty	2	11	4	3	8
Barry	6	1	1	5	13
Follis	5	7	6	5	16
Sommersch'ld	0	0	0	1	0
Duerksen	0	6	3	2	3
Leonard	0	0	0	3	0
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-	15	29	16	17	46
10 and (65)					

T. Callaway 1 3 Wolter Colovas Campbell Perpich 24 31 17 20 65

Dan Follis, although he fouled out of the game near the end of the third quarter, paced the Devils' attack with 16 points, which was good for third place in the scoring column behind Fordson's Gary Wolter and Jorry Callaway

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23 and 21 points, respectively. The Devils were best in the foul shooting department, connecting on 16 of 29 tries, while 150 boys participated during the hands of the Devils in the second Fordson made 1? of 31 attempts. 1954 summer in the three leagues, game of the season on December | The difference came from the floor with the Tractors out-scoring the Devils 24 to 15 in the field goal department.

Midget-Giant Coaches Praised

All coaches for Grosse Pointe the Park, City, and Farms are they slammed the 200 yard free Midget-Giant Basketball teams members of the Babe Ruth style with Dan Bauer taking In Bowling Loop With the passing of seven short of the decisions they decided weeks and the loss of veteran upon at their meeting this past

Most important of all was the vorite role has diminished and at suggestion to get every boy into present the Devils are fighting each game at least one quarter that threatens to become a wide | mean an important defeat to | coaches voted favorably on the motion. This shows the highest type of sportsmanship.

They are as follows:-Bob Van Tiem, Bill Bolton, Edw. Bonneau. gaining revenge over the Devils, Tim Bigham, Lou Gardella, Fosappears to hold the key to the ter Mauck, Jim Chouinard, Paul title. The Trojans, currently hold- Ameel, Bill Kerby, Bob Ayrault, ing, publicity, rules, and many ing down third place just one Julius Grow, Terry Wright and

Devils' chances when they come to come see the stars of tomor- nants, etc. at the games.

Games are on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Grosse All candidates will start out on Pointe Neighborhood Club.

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Youth Council Holding Parley

FG FA F P Pts. Three Grosse Pointe youths will be attending the Winter Conference of the Michigan Youth Advisory Council of the Michigan Youth Commission, February 18-20, at the Kellogg Center of Michigan State College.

Joyce Bushong of 51 Grosse Pointe boulevard, and Judith Morang of 1096 Grayton, will both be representing the American Junior Red Cross.

Frances Babcock, of 1417 Balfour, is the delegate for the Girl Scouts.

All three girls attend Grosse Pointe High School where they are engaged in a great many school activities.

Joyce Bushong is a member of the Publicity Committee and Co-Chairman of the Teachers, Nurses, and Social Workers Re-

cruitment Committee. Fran Babcock is also Co-Chairman of the Recruitment Committee and member of the Publicity Committee.

Judith Morang is a member of the Traffic Safety Committee of the Youth Advisory Council which has received state-wide recognition for its work. She is also a member of the Publicity

All parents of boys in the 13, 14 and 15 year old age bracket residing in Grosse Pointe Park. Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Farms will gather at 37 victory. Neighborhood Club the evening of Washington's Birthday, February 22, at 7:45 to elect a new board of directors for the coming summer, the second season for the Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth

The summer of 1954 marked the first season of Babe Ruth ball in the Grosse Pointe area. The League played a full twomonth schedule in which two ures his squad can still come up each run through a schedule and sole possession of third place in

League, the minor division, which ling event when Dick Degner and played a regular season, and Brad Boydell finished one-three, which provided the players who were drafted up to the Majors style, with Fordson's Fillmore as vacancies occurred. Close, to placing second. playing organized baseball.

followed during the coming sum- lead which they never relinmer, with the added interest of quished. Jim Ketzler placed intersectional games with the third in this event, surprisingly. newly organized Babe Ruth Jim was figured to take at least League now getting started in a second. Grosse Pointe Woods.

All parents and guardians of 13. 14 and 15-year old boys in Tractors to a 19 to 8 lead when All coaches for Grosse Pointe the Park, City, and Farms are they slammed the 200 yard free deserve a lot of credit for some League of Grosse Pointe, Inc., third. Johnny Hammond and Bob and they should attend the Feb- Guenther turned the tables on ruary 22 meeting, vote for the the Tractors in the 100-yard new board, and volunteer for backstroke when they slammed some of the many activities. this event with Hammond taking Managers and coaches will be required, and men who like and know baseball should offer their services for coaching assign-

ments. The league would also like to hear from older boys who could volunteer for coaching the youngter's teams. Men will be required for the various committees such as grounds, equipment, finance and fund-raising, score-keeping, radio broadcastother duties, and mothers will be asked to participate in handl-All basketball fans are urged ing sale of refreshments, pen-

Tryouts for places on the 1955 squads will start early in May. an equal basis, as it is a definite rule of the league that there are no carry-overs to this year from last year teams.

Each boy must make a team again, whether he played last 2 years or not. This rule makes 4 each year a brand new venture, s opens the competition wide to all 6 the boys, and gives newcomers 7 and 13-year olds coming up g from the Little Leagues a fair chance.

NO CREDIT

Babe Ruth Loop Fordson Blasts Blue Devil To Meet Feb. 22 Hopes for Swimming Title.

Once beaten Fordson blasted any hopes Coach Frank Banach's Blue Devil swimming team had of winning or at least sharing the 1954-55 Border Cities League swimming title last Friday, February 11, in the local pool with a 47 to

Statistics

Time: 1:07.8.

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Degner). Time: 1:18.8.

first five teams.

Two Teams Tied

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Team Standings

Team Hi Single

Team Hi Three

Ind. Hi Single

Ind. Hi Three

Motor City

Bruce Wigle

Barrett's

Hermann's

Budget

Welcome .

DeRonne

J. Matthew

Sorely missed was veteran final standings. The latter three Walt Eversman, who graduated teams will scramble for the rein January, but what hurt more maining three positions with the was the fact the Devils still order of finish a question mark weren't at full strength because of illness which has plagued the team for almost a month.

Banach Not Crying However, Coach Banach is not crying over spilled milk and fig-

The Blue Devils jumped right There was also the Collegiate off to a 6 to 3 lead in the openrespectively, in the 40 yard free

The Devil lead was short lived. however, when Sotiroff and Fairman slammed the 100-yard breast The same program will be stroke to jump into a 11 to 7

> Tractors Slam 200 Szewski and Smith pushed the

first. Gniewek gave Fordson a

third place. Suriano and Vanish placed first and third, respectively, in the diving to give the Tractors a ten point, 32 to 22 lead. Pete Huestis gave the Pointers a second in this event.

Fillmore splashed in ahead of Brad Boydell in the 120-yard individual medley relay and Russ Whittenberg took a third. Fordson Takes Medley

Fordscn's trio of Gniewek, 252, 183-605, and Feeley 228, Szewski and Sotiroff captured 194, 178-600. the 180-yard medley relay and Grosse Pointe speed relay team Boutin of Carl Anderson, Rick Schleicher, Joe Braden and Degner climaxed the meet with a victory The Devils will entertain Mon- Kennelly

roe on Friday, February 18, in Turner the local pool and if the virus DeRonne's bug evacuates long enough the Belding Pointers should come out of this Miller one a winner. At this stage of the season Welcome Royal Oak, the only team to beat | Fete Moors'

Fordson in 33 meets, appears on its way to dethroning the Trac- Bill Bowl tors as champions of the Border G.P. Curtain Cities League. Fordson, once Blatz beaten, should wind up the sea- Adam - Simms son in second place. The Blue Devils, if they can

We judge ourselves by what we get past Monroe, Wyandotte and Barrett Bruce Wigle 4 feel capable of doing—the world Highland Park, in that order, 6 by what we have already done | could capture third place in the DeRonne

COMMAND ...

Get the Thrill

Contest Going On



Fathers interested in serving a new Babe Ruth Baseball League for the Woods and Shores will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 17, in Parcells Junior High

Officers for the new league will be elected at the meeting, according to Donald C. Waite, Jr., chairman of a temporary committee which has been promoting the 40 yd. Freestyle—Degner (GP)

This meeting follows a rally at Fillmore (F), Boydell (GP) Parcells School on February 8, at which 77 boys signed up to play 100 yd. Breast-Sotiroff, Fairin the new league. The league is man (F), Ketzler (GP). Time: for boys from 13 to 15 inclusive. Sports figures who spoke at yd. Freestyle-Szewski, the rally urged the boys to seize Smith (F), Bauer (GP). Time: the opportunity offered by the league to improve their baseball 100 yd. Backstroke Hammond,

Guenther (GP), Gniewek (F) .The speakers included Ray Fisher, University of Michigan baseball coach; Matt Patanelli, an 100 yd. Freestyle-Nieporte, Humitz (F), Nicholson (GP) assistant; Bobby Hoernschemeyer and Jug Girard, of the Detroit Diving-Surdiano (F), Huestis Lions, and Johnny McHale, farm manager of the Detroit Tigers. 120 yd. Ind. Medley-Fillmore Fred Wolf, WXYZ disc jockey, (F), Boydell, Whittenberg (GP). was master of ceremonies.

180 Medley Relay—Fordson (Gniewek, Szewski, Sotiroff). Girl Basketball Tilts Snowed Out 160-Speed Relay-Grosse Pointe Anderson, Schleicher, Braden,

Last Thursday's snow storm hindered the Girl's Basketball League at the Neighborhood Club as the WAF's were snowed in and several girls failed to appear. The first contest in the Junior League which scheduled the St. Paul Jr. The Boutin team jumped into Varsity and the Streamliners was tie for the lead in the Grosse forfeited, along with the Metro-Pointe Businessmen's Bowling politan Club and the WAF's League last Thursday night by game. bowling over a Blatz team for

The only game in the Junior Division saw the St. Paul Sr. City Glass claimed a share of Varsity defeat the Dribblers 36 the leadership by winning three to 18 in what started out to be a points from the highly improved close-scoring contest in the first Grosse Pointe Curtain team. two quarters. However Pat Cava-Three points now separate the naugh, Christine Geist and Jeanne Cavanaugh combined to D. Borkowski led the individrack up a good lead for the vicual scorers with games of 212, tors. The Dribblers' scoring pace 245, 202-659, bollowed by Crewas led by Janet Wesner with chiola 233, 161, 225-619, Carroll Diane Putnam as runner-up.

This evening the St. Paul Jr. Varsity will meet the Sr. Varsity at 6:15, followed by the Dribblers and the Streamliners at 7

.: 19 o'clock. In the only contest of the Senior Division, the Hoppers trounced all over the CYO-A 16 team in their usual manner, with a final score of 46 to 25. The now 14 first place Hoppers were led by 13 Sandra Lisowski with Mary Praet leading CYO. At halftime the Hoppers had a comfortable 26 to

Tonight's only game will feature an 8 o'clock contest between the Hoppers and the Metropolitan Club. The WAF's, who were scheduled to play CYO, will be playing on in a tournament on their home court. Their games will be made up at a later date. STANDINGS

	Junior League	**	
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٠,	St. Paul Sr	9	0
•	St. Paul Jr.	5	4
•	Dribblers	4:	5
	Streamliners	. 0	9
	Senior League	1	
	Hoppers	6 .	2
	Metro		2
	CYO-A		. 3
	WAR's		5

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Fathers Needed | Flyers End Regular Season | By Ball League | By Taking Two Victories

By Dan Wemhoff

Saving their best for the last, big Jim Ayrault and Bob Wright joined forces last Friday night to rifle a 43-point barrage against Nativity which enabled the St. Paul Flyers to run off with a 61 to 34 victory. Earlier in the week they had knocked off Annunciation, 55-28.

The double triumph gave the 2nd division.

Ayrault took the scoring honors away from Wright by only 1 point in the Nativity contest when he pumped in 11 baskets accounting for 22 points. Starts Off Fast

Wright ran up 17 markers in the first half alone, 12 coming in the first five minutes, but then he simmered down and got only four points in the second half for a 21 point total.

It took St. Paul six minutes to matching points during the early ation did in the whole game by portion of the first quarter.

Nativity had ventured in front and kept St. Paul on edge until the Flyers strode out in front, 10-9, and built up a commanding margin the rest of the way.

Clean, Fast Contest Neither team had a player foul out in the clean-fought contest, period they had battled to within which was fast and exciting right 10 points of the Flyers, but it down to the final buzzer.

built up a 33-16 lead; 27 of the points in the final stanza to points credited to Wright and The Flyers kept their opponents

so much on the move in the third the center target. The final period saw the sub- als in Pontiac.

Flyers a season record of 10 wins stitutes carry the play with the and only one loss, which puts Flyers' lead far out of danger. them in third place in the final Fred Van Tiem and Andy Smith standings, of the parochial leagues dumped in three points apiece to lead the Flyers in that period.

> Three Players Star Three players carried almost all of the scoring in the 55-28 contest over Annunciation, on Tuesday, February 8.

Wright, with 19 points, was the pace setter; Ayrault collected 16 while Ken Oxiey, playing his second game on the first line. dropped in 12.

The Flyers got right off to a fast start and had collected almost as many points as Annuncithe end of the first period, with the score 20-5.

Annunciation fought back and connected for eight points in the second quarter, compared to only nine for St. Paul.

Flyers Go Back To Work By the middle of the third didn't stand up long as the Red At halftime, the Flyers had and White powered home 19 polish off the victory.

St. Paul will be idle for two weeks until the District Tournament at Harper Woods comes up and fourth quarters that they in early March. The Flyers will were forced to take hurried shots, be hoping to better the record many of which bounded far off they set last year when they lost in the finals of the State Region-

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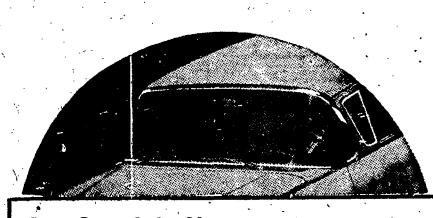
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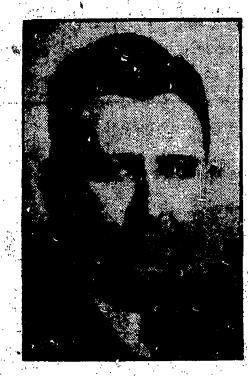
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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING FEBRUARY 7, 1955

Called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L.

Absent: Councilman Daniel W. Goodenough. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of the meeting held on January 17, 1955, were approved.

The following reports were received: Financial, Build-

A report of the Special Joint Water Committee, composed of representatives of the City of Grosse Pointe and the Farms, together with a proposed new water contract between the two communities, was submitted to the Council

After consideration the report was approved and the contract authorized executed upon the approval by the City of Grosse Pointe.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Henry Hubbard for his services as citizen representative for the Farms on the Special Water Committee.

Financial and Engineering consultants were instructed to proceed with arrangements for financing and final plans on the proposed water expansion, subject to final approval

A proposed plat of the Dean property between Lewiston Road and Muir Road, amended by a report of the Public Works Committee, was approved. A new gate in the Provencal overflow chambers was

A contract was awarded to weld an addition to the pipe columns supporting the proposed bathing pier to avoid possible ice damage.

Councilman Hutchinson was excused at this point. The contract for the construction of the Fisher Road area relief sewer was amended by adding \$11,430.00 for

tunnel work as against open construction. A proposed zoning ordinance amendment clarifying the understanding as to attached garages was approved and tabled temporarily pending the preparation of other amend-

ments to the zoning ordinance. A communication regarding the opening of Williams Avenue to Kerby was referred to committee.

The employment of Marvin H. Krebs in the Police Department was approved. Adjournment at 9:20 P.M.

HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To Be Held

Monday, February 21, 1955

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a General Primary Election will be held in this County on Monday the 21st day of February 1955, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of:

> County Auditor Two Circuit Judges

in the Third Judicial Circuit

(To Fill Vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959

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:

Presinct

Polling Places

- Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Blvd. Use Fisher Road Entrance.
- Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley
- Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley
- 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

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



HARRY A FURTON CITY CLERK

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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Two Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis

Vernier, of Vernier road, recently

announced the engagement of

their daughter, Ruth Ann, to

Leon Arthur Mailloux, Jr., of

Brys drive. A fall wedding is

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Johen Denler of 41 Pine Court,

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-Picture by Carlos, Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dolgner of Hollywood drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie. to Harlan E. Kieling, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kieling of Clarita avenue.

Marie attended Michigan State College and is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority.

Center to Hold Sculpture Show

The Pointe public is invited free of charge to an exhibition of sculpture by Ferenc Varga, formerly of Budapest, Hungary. The exhibit will include examples president. ranging from religious subjects to garden figures.

Mr. Varga, who has done portraits of a number of prominent Grosse Pointers will explain his theories of sculpture in a brief lecture to be presented by Alec Suczek. Following this commentary, Mr. Varga will demonstrate the sculpturing of a bust choosing at random someone in the audience.

The evening is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. Following the sculpture demonstration there will be a social hour with light refreshments.

Grosse Pointe Township. 795 Lake Shore Road

Notice of

Primary Election To the Qualified Electors of

Grosse Pointe Township: Notice is hereby given that there will be a General Pri-mary Election on Monday, February 21, 1955 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

County Auditor

Circuit Judge (3rd Judicial vacancy), term ending Dec. 31,

Circuit Judge (3rd Judicial Circuit) to fill two vacancies. You are further notified that

the poiling place for this election will be 795 Lake Shore Road, and that the polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.

Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of

General Primary Election

Monday, February 21, 1955

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 21st day of February,

1955. Polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forencon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time,

And that no City Primary Election shall be held for the

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Polling Places for

WAYNE COUNTY AUDITOR
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE (2)—To Fill Vacancies

Trombly School—Beaconsfield & Essex
Trombly School—Beaconsfield & Essex
Municipal Building—Jefferson & Maryland

Pierce School—Kercheval & Nottingham
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CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park

for the purpose of electing the following officers:

offices of Mayor and three Councilmen.

Polling Places

Booth-Kercheval & Bishop

said election are as follows:

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Precinct

on Thursday, February 10.5

of 1100 Balfour reported to Park though the plates may become police the theft of his son's bike lost or stolen. from the garage at the rear of

Op Thursday, February 10. Detroit police recovered the bike Meeting Sunday street, and because of the bicycle serial number, which is always given when applying for a bike license plate, the two-wheeler was identified and returned to the owner.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers stressed the fact that if the serial number of the bicycle had playing. not been recorded, there was a possibility that the owner would never have recovered his prop--Picture, by Eger Studio

He emphasized that to be on Thursday, February 24.

The value of obtaining a bi-, the safe side, all owners should cycle license was demonstrated obtain license plates for their bikes, thus recording the serial Last May 14, O. J. Beausoleil numbers permanently, even

St. Clare Group

This Sunday night the MY-OANS will hold their last "open house" before Lent. Young adults of St. Clare Parish and their friends are invited for an Business Clinic, in its history. evening of dancing and card

A program of Lenten activities will be outlined during the intermission. For details, come to the general membership meeting

City of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of General Primary Election

Monday, February 21, 1955

To Be Held

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 21st day of February, 1955. Polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

And that no City Primary Election shall be held for the

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Polling Place for said election is as follows:

> Neighborhood Club Between Neff and St. Clair

> > City Clerk

WAYNE COUNTY AUDITOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE (2)—To Fill Vacancies

offices of Mayor and three Councilmen.

NORBERT 'P. NEFF

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Value of Bicycle Licenses Proved Arthur Faselk Heading | Coulters Enjoy State Florists' Parley

Florist Arthur Paselk of Grosse Pointe, who is president of the Michigan Florist Association, will be general chairman of the association's annual convention at recently. the Sheraton-Cadillac, February 20, 21 and 22.

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Family Visits

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coulter of Washington road, have enjoyed a number of family visitors

Mrs. Coulter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Ballentine, came in from East Lansing to spend a few days with

Previous to that, Mr. Coulter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. effort to present the finest De- and Mrs. Frank T. Coulter were sign School, Growers' School and here from their home in Joplin,

Absentee Ballots

February 21, 1955 GENERAL PRIMARY **ELECTION**

Notice

Absentee ballots may now be obtained at the City Clerk's Office of your respective community during regular office hours.

If you are expecting to be absent from your voting place on election day, Monday, February 21, 1955, for reason of business, or vacation, or if you cannot vote in person because of illness, you may arrange to vote by making application for ballots with the Clerk of your respective community.

The last day for making application is Saturday, February 19, 1955, at 2:00 p.m.

Norbert P. Neff, Clerk .City of Grosse Pointe

Charles D. Heise, Clerk,

TU 5-5800

City of Grosse Pointe Park Harry A. Furton, Clerk,

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

TU 5-6600

VA 2-6200

TU 1-6565

Grosse Pointe Township H. L. Brouns, Clerk.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Thomas K. Jefferis, Clerk,

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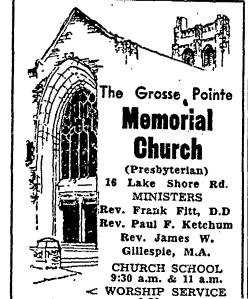
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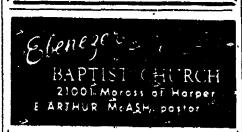
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Husbands Asked Newest Pointe To See Movies Residents Listed

Members of the Grosse Pointe Eight new Pointe citizens were Garden Club will entertain their born in Bon Secours Hospital husbands at a dinner party on during the past three weeks, ac-Monday, February 21, at 6:30 cording to information released p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd by Mrs. Naomi Stapleton, medical record-librarian at the hospital. Hostesses who will assist Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bleisch of 1716 Allard, was a girl, Straith will be Mrs. W. Hurst Montel, Mrs. Albert Saw, Mrs. Sally Anne, on January 23.

Watson Beach and Mrs. Ferdin-Purvis of 1913 Fisher road, born tures and poster work, and they Mrs. George W. Harding will January 24.

entertain the group with some unusual underwater films shot off the Florida Keys. There will also be a travelogue on the Keys. January 28.

A son, Mark Sanuel, was born Woods Presbyterian Women to Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Lucas of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gara-The Women's Association of scia of 1397 Hawthoorne, became the proud parents of a boy, Marc the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-Gerard, on January 28.

Stephen John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D'Hondt of 1189 Brys drive, was born on February Mrs. Wilmer Krogh will be in

> world on February 4. Mr. and Mrs. Chouinard of 502 Notre Dame, have picked the name, Thomas Michael, for the son who was born on February 1.

Obituaries

DR WILLIAM F. KEANE and a prominent figure in the Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon scene, died Monday night, Febru-Tickets may be obtained at the ary 14, in his home in 1007 Harv-Fisher Record Motor Sales, 15000 ard road.

For 30 years the team physician of the Detroit Tigers, and at various times during his practice, team trainer and physician for the Red Wings and the Lions, Dr. Keane had been in ailing health since his retirement from the Tiger post two and a half president; John Krider, viceyears ago.

Iuncheon and Good Citizenship area.

awards in addition to a program five children—William E., Jr.: dent. The Program Chairman, Mrs. Henry John; Leontine Rita; Mary William M. Perrett, will intro- Louise and Joseph Peter: and Louise and Joseph Peter; and duce M. P. Kinsella Supervisor three grandchildren. of Education at Chrysler Motor Funeral services will be held

the Lake. Burial will be at the Mt. Olivet Cemetery. EDNA M. DAVIS
Mrs. Davis, 75, of 244 Kerby, COMPLETE MODERNIZATION

today at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's on

a resident of the Detroit area for 69 years, died on Thursday, Febrooms, porches, kitchen, addi- ruary 3. She was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church.

Surviving her is a daughter. Mrs. Charles L. Oberly. Services were held on Saturday. February 5. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

porch. Phone for free estimate. GEORGE E. GEROW George E. Gerow, for 30 years CITY SASH AND SCREEN resident of the Pointe and a prominent Detroit insurance executive, died suddenly Thursday, February 10, at his Vero

Beach, Fla., home. Mr. Gerow, an active associate of the Grosse Pointe Brokers and mothproofing. WAlnut Association and member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Boat Club, was the founder and president of the Gerow Insurance Agency until his retirement a

year ago. The deceased was survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Blair Gerow and his son George E. Gerow, Jr. Funeral services were held in Vero Beach and Mr. Gerow was interred at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Elizabeth Wing Taft To Wed Leone Lourie

merly of Grosse Pointe and now of New York City, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Wing Taft, to Leone Lourie, son of Mr. and Mrs. York. The bride-elect studied at Concert of the season Sunday, the Chapin School and Miss Feb. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the Ma-Porter's Vassar and Columbia. sonic Auditorium. Valter Poole Her fiance received his education will conduct the "Pop" type proin Madrid and Paris and is now gram which features as soloist with the United Nations Miss Earl Wild, pianist. The program Taft is the granddaughter of will be made up entirely of works Emory W. Clark of Grosse Pointe. by George Gershwin.

Mrs. Waldbridge S. Taft, for-

Girl Scout News

Mrs. Sakalas reported this week that Troop 1560 at the St. Clair School has worked diligently on Nutrition Badge projects. The Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. gave the girls five class-It was a girl for the William room periods. These included leclearned how to plan and cook It was also a girl, Patricia an edible meal. The classroom Louise, for Mr. and Mrs. William sessions ended with a tea given Robinson of 1248 Brys drive, by the girls for their mothers.

Mrs. Andrew Sampson's Troop 1201 invested two girls on Febru-868 Westchester, on January 28. ary 3. They were Diane Nieder and Susan Turner. The same Troop is entertaining Brownie Troop 1613, February 10 as a part of their Second Class Badge Work which is Dramatics and Homemaking. The Valentine Play is entitled "The Stolen Heart."

Robert Evans, son of Mr. and Dance Planned Mrs. Robert Green of 1037 Lake-pointe, made his debut into the By Newcomers Mrs. Robert Green of 1037 Lake-

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold a dinner-dance tomorrow evening, February 18, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Activities will commence at 7:30 p.m. with Tom Saunders Band entertaining.

Chairmen of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tate, and assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Dr. William E. Keane, 76, long Donald Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Antime resident of Grosse Pointe thony Vinci, Mr. and Mrs. John Detroit medical world and sports Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Germond, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

The Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe was founded in 1945 and provides a welcome for new Blue Moon Restaurant, Charleresidents of the area. Active members now number over 75

Officers are Walter Greenholt, president; Judy Germond, secre-Born in Detroit in October of tary; George and Harriett Thornthe Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, 1878, he lived his entire life in burg, membership chairmen; Ray D.A.R. will be celebrated with and around the metropolitan O'Connell, treasurer; Madge Koester, social chairman; Rena He is survived by his wife. | Corson, assistant social chairman; dedicated to Lincoln and Wash- Mrs. Leontine D'Haene Keane; and George Cutler, past presi-

Lucy Ann Sossi Bride Of Raymond A. Gouin

Lucy Ann Sossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sossi of Balfour road, Detroit, became the bride of Raymond A. Gouin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Gouingof Coplin avenue, Detroit, at an 11 a.m. ceremony held in St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Saturday February 5.

Frances Sossi, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, and Susanne Sossi, another cousin of the bride.

Best man at the rites was Richard Gouin, the bridegroom's brother, and the ushers were John Gouin, another brother, and Otto Sossi, Jr., brother of the

The new Mrs. Gouin is employed in the office of the Farms City Clerk.

Gamma Phi Beta Holds Meeting

Members of Gamma Phi Beta held a meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pine Room of Harper Hospital. They completed Valentine favors for children's trays. Guests of honor at the occasion

were Miss Marian Wells, hospital librarian, and her staff as well as Gamma Phi Beta mothers. Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier was chairman for the meeting and she was assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Anslow, Mrs. Raymond W. Sib-

bert, Mrs. Harry Longstaff and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin. Mrs. Allen R. Wilson was in charge of reservations.

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Collector to Speak On Old Blue China

Dr. Arthur Hastings Merritt, renowned lecturer and authority on historical blue Staffordshire, will be the third speaker in the current Michigan Antiques Lecture series at the Henry Ford Museum.

Subject of Dr. Merritt's address. to be given on Wednesday, February 23, at 8:30 p.m., will be "This Amazing America: The Story of Old Blue China."

Southeast High Club Plans Pancake Festival

The Southeast High Twelve Club announces its first annual Pancake Festival to be held on Shrove Tuesday, February 22, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the voix at Chalmers. Tickets are available from all

club members, by calling the Blue Moon at ED. 1-9269, or by payment at the door. All the pancakes you can eat and all the coffee you can drink are promised. Donation is \$1.00 per ticket. All proceeds will be used toward furthering the youth activities program of the Southwest Hi-12 Club, which meets at the Blue Moon for luncheon every

Friday at high noon.

Twelve graduates of Grosse A George Washington Lunch-Pointe High School were among eon and Card Party sponsored the Michigan State College stu- by the Bon Secours Guild will dents whose names appeared on be held on Monday, February 21, the Honor list for the 1954 Fall at the Civic Center in St. Clair Sores at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Allor, chairman, and 3.50, or higher, academic av- Mrs. Russell Piche, co-chairman, erage for the term (B-plus or are being assisted by Mrs. Dalton Snyder, Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Their names have been posted Anthony Hennecke, Mrs. Edward in the College Union building as McCaughey, Mrs. Arthur Ferpart of a display arranged by land, Mrs. Edward Lynch, Mrs. Mortar Board, campus honorary Hugh Bevier, Mrs. Walter Allard, Mrs. George Knuff, Mrs. Fred On the Honor list are: Marvel Burns, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Elwood Sharp, Mrs. Adolph Jacobson, Mrs. George VerDonckt and Flaugher, Donna Lee Goodrow, the Misses Mabel Noseck and Mildred Gahagan.

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Former Pointers, the Arthur Gardners (he's now U.S. Ambassador to Cuba) are in the current newsreels . . . welcoming V.P. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon to Havana . . . on the latter couple's goodwill tour . . .

Mrs. Henry Ford II is looking forward to getting out of that wheel chair this week . . . back into her Thunderbird and a more active life . . . She's been "grounded" following a foot operation . . . Must say that even the Ford casts were shapely . . .

A silver dollar, minted in 1849 was presented to Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker at Harmonie's recent silver anniversary dinner, preceding its President's Ball. The well - known Pointe physician was guest of honor. It's his second year as president of Detroit's second oldest club (organized 1849). The gift, presented by Kurt Keydel, on behalf of Harmonie's Past Presidents Club, was a token with special significance. Not only was it given to Dr. Whittaker because he is Harmonie's Twenty-fifth president but also because of his great affection for old Detroit and its traditions. (Witness his unceasing devotion to the Detroit Historical Society-he's a former president.) Toastmaster Keydel said that the givers. of the silver dollar hoped Dr. Whittaker would always keep it as a good luck omen—thereby being assured he would never "go broke". The doctor made graceful acceptance of the "silver lining".

Didjuno that in Detroit, there's a pastor who gives an unusual little lecture well before the wedding? His remarks are addressed mainly to the bride and her mama and they restrict the number of attendants in a wedding party and also give a few fashion hints on how long trains may be, how low necks may plunge, how short sleeves can be.

Former Detroiter Paul Lilly, now a famous New York producer, was in town last week. His time was precious but he stopped by Fine Arts' dress rehearsal to catch some of "The Late George Apley.".

PILFERING

We've just heard from the magician who walked down broadway and turned into a drugstore. He thinks that Western Union is cowboy underwear.

A wisp of a man bought a ferocious tiger at an auction Kiekhaefer Corporation, manusale, outbidding several prominent circus proprietors.

"What on earth are you going to do with that maneating beast?" he was asked by the head of a wild-animal act. "Going into competition with us?"

"Oh, no," said the little man. "It isn't that. But my poor wife died last week and I'm lonely."

Old Moneybags, says Bennet Cerf, owned half the town a row refused to marry him despite his wealth.

When still another said "no," old Moneybags sighed, 'You're the eleventh dame to whom I've proposed without

"Try wearing a good thick one next time," she suggested, "and you may get a better break."

Mr. and Mrs. Jones' happy married life almost went on Twenties Dance" on Saturday, the rocks because of the presence in the household of old February 26, at 9 o'clock. Uncle Ezra. For twelve long years he lived with the Joneses, always crochety, always demanding, always the first one at the table at mealtimes.

Finally, the old man caught double pneumonia and died. On the way back from the cemetery, Mr. Jones told his wife for plus-fours, raccoon coats, and in a wooden tank in the back that he had a confession to make.

"Darling," he said, "if I didn't love you so much, I don't think I ever could have stood having your Uncle Ezra in the lighted by a Charleston Contest house all that time."

His wife looked at him, aghast. "MY Uncle Ezra!" she now. cried. "I thought he was YOUR Uncle Ezra."

A French undersecretary was invited to the silver wed- cock, publicity; Sally Whittingding anniversary of a distinguished English bishop. "Silver wedding?" he asked the bishop's nephew, "It is a ceremony which I do not understand."

"My uncle and aunt," was the reply, "have lived together for twenty-five long years without being separated a single

"Ah!" said the Frenchman. "And now he marry her? Winners Listed Magnifique!"



MY FAVORITES:

Book The War Years Play The Moon is Blue Actress Viveca Lindfors Actor David Wayne Movie Actress Deborah Kerr TV Show Halls of Ivy Evelyn Hirsch. TV Performer (fem.) Benita Hume Commentator John Daly Columnist Harvey Breit Magazine New Yorker Poet Gertrude Stein Painter Salvador Dali Cartoon Mary Worth Cartoonist Ton Smits Animal Horse Person (excluding family) Eisenhower City Grosse Pointe Vacation Spot Algonquin Park, Ont. Flower Briarcliff Rose Jewel Aquamarines Costume Shorts & Skirts Perfume Blue Grass Dance Tango Aversion Impatience Diversion The Piano and Gardening Ambition Peace of Mind in Life

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frequently about obtaining parts.

Earlier Attempts Failed

engine with a huge boiler, was

Because of these two motors,

equally useless.

Two earlier attempts to pro-

Cameron B. Waterman, of Lincoln road, who invented the Outboard Motor in 1903, sold only 3,000 of his engines in The outboard was improved in his peak year. People thought they were a freak, and laugh-ingly called them "coffee grinders." This past year, the outboard industry sold well over 480,000 motors and looks for far bigger unit sales in 1955. Conservatively speaking, it is estimated that more than 231 million dollars will be spent for outboard boats, motors and gas and oil, alone, this year.

Mr. Waterman, a 78 year old of Mercury Outboard Motors patent attorney and manufacturer of Mercury Outboard Motors of precision tools, who was in ranged in price from \$184.50 to New York as the guest of Carl \$687.50. The Waterman outboard Kiekhaefer, President of the sold for \$75 and \$85. facturers of Mercury Outboard Motors, during the National Motor Boat Show, was frankly of rowing. It was as simple as outboard? Because he got tried amazed by the crowds storming that! the young manufacturer's space.

importance of his invention of Varsity Crew at Yale that Water- outboard was not a freak, but 53 years ago. He was equally man got the idea for the first out- practical and valuable to the amazed to learn that the 1955 line board motor.

Roaring 20's To Be Revived

Hey rum runners (boys), grab runs on a chair, why not a boat your flapper (girl) and rumble transom turning a propeller?" (drive) to the den (Grosse Pointe War Memorial) for the "Roaring" mind and, two years' later in Detroit, rigged up the first out-

A real keen (mad, you cats) board engine—with a three h.p. orchestra by the name of Dave Curtiss air-cooled motorcycle 55 MercElectric Mercury Motor Farley is playing. People are en- engine and a chain drive to the in an elaborate white and gold couraged to dig into the trunks propeller—tested it successfully ma's old dresses. However, era yard before giving it a trial on dress is not compulsory.

The evening will be highknown to be in use in Panama.

Chairman of the dance is John Hemetter, and holding up the other committees are: Shiela Leaham, refreshments; Dick Adams, Chaperones; and Dick Zuelhke,

Admission is \$2.00 and is open to all grades nine through twelve.

By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club results has been announced as

January 29:-North and South; Merrill; Mable Honn and Beatrice East and West:-Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Bellows; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. January 31:-North and South:

Freda Gillett and Inez Scott; Ruth Arbury and Audre Burn-

East and West:— Flora Denis and Marian Johnston; Mrs. R. J. Rogler and Dorothy Wegman. February 2:-North and South; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baubie, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Skillim. East and West:-Mr. and Mrs.

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cooled cyclinder, and adding a (400 to 425 degrees). water pump on the propeller shaft. In 1914, the Waterman Outboard Porto Model C-14, 3 h.p., was equipped with a magneto, and the following year with Two Marygrove Students a flywheel magneto.

Competition Helpful

Waterman had no competition until 1909, and when it came it was helpful. With a second He didn't realized, before, the law student and Captain of the people began to realize that the manufacturer entering the field, lege. small boat owner.

I had an air-cooled bicycle engine that I was cleaning in my man and Kiekhaefer was to be children's wards. room," Waterman recalled. "I expected. As the man responsible clamped it on the back of a chair for the big engineering advances and started it for a test. Suddenly it occurred to me that if it has the inventor's respect and appreciation. Kiekhaefer showed his esteem for Mr. Waterman on the 50th anniversary of his first production model by honoring Waterman kept the idea in him at the 1955 Mercury Dealer Luncheon and presenting him with a specially designed Mark

Quite a Difference

With four in-line cyclinders, a complete electric system and 40 plus horsepower, the Mercury duction model is in the museum motor is quite different from the for anyone, so start practicing at Belle Isle, and another is Waterman model, but basically it is his idea come of age.

Mr. Waterman was also honored at the Mercury Luncheon by the American Power Boat Association, with a Plaque given in appreciation of his invention of the outboard motor.

duce an outboard engine were Pvt. Frank Messing, III made, but neither was successful. One was a heavy electric motor Ends Basic Training hung over the side of a boat, and

the other, an overside steam FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. -Pvt. Frank J. Messing III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Messing Mr. Waterman did not get his Jr., 1426 Nottingham, Grosse patent until December 6, 1907 -Pointe, Michigan, recently comit was Number 851, 389. The word pleted basic infantry training at

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

BANANA PASTRIES Contributed by Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis

The sauce for this dessert may be made the day before and kept in the refrigerator since it is to be served very

Sauce: 1 Tbsp. cornstarch 1/2, c. sugar dash salt 34 c. boiling water egg yolk, slightly beaten 1/2 c. orange juice 2 Tbsp. lemon juice grated rind of lemon grated rind of orange

In a double boiler, mix the cornstarch, sugar and salt Add the boiling water and cook till clear. Continue cooking for five minutes longer. Pour mixture over the slightly beaten egg yolk and when partly cool, add the grated rinds of the lemon and orange and the two juices. Blend well and store in refrigerator.

For the pastries, prepare a recipe of your favorite pie pastry and roll out quite thin. Cut in rectangular shapes. Cut bananas in two (at center cylinder with the flywheel en of fruit), sprinkle each half with I teaspoon of sugar and In 1907, this design was re a little salt. Roll each in a vamped, substituting a water- pastry rectangle and bake for cooled cylinder for the air- 10 to 15 minutes in hot oven

Serve the pastries hot with the cold sauce.

Do Volunteer Social Work

Two area girls have completed volunteer social action work for last semester at Marygrove Col-

At Providence Hospital, Lois Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The friendship between Water- patients in both the adult and

Marguerite Slevin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Slevin, in outboard motors, Kiekhaefer 1132 Whittier, is a member of the Girl Scout group and as such acts as an assistant Girl Scout troop leader.

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Ysinte Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Spring is always full of melting snowmen . . . and full of flowers. Spring is always chock full of fashion news, too. This spring the Deb fashions at Jacobson's are especially designed to catch the eye of high school and college and young career girls, because they are junior sizes and because the prices are just about right. In this group are the little girl suits with the boxy jackets . . . soft dressmakers. Then there are tweeds and pastels . . . basic colors. Some three piece styles have matching hats. All definitely have the Easter look. Prices range from thirty five to sixty nine dollars. Suit department.

A swagger stick is fashionable ... so are the new soft tones in shirts for men. Now, to match the tempo of fashon for men .. here is a NEW service for them. It's part of his good grooming. Invigorating scalp treatments . . . smart haircuts . . . stimulating massages and steam baths . . . and manicures . . . are conveniently given from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. evenings at 405 Fisher road. This is the newest innovation of the Ann Louise Beauty Salon. For an appointment call TU. 2-7511. And we bet all he needs is a nudge in the right direction.

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There will be important announcements next week. For it is then Margaret Rice returns from New York. We understand that soon there will be the arrival of the sweater that is featured on the back cover of your February's Harpers Bazaar. It is called Gloria . . . fashioned by Dalton . . . and quote . . . "the artful embodiment of the new supple silhouette." It is lean. A lithe fashion-sweater so beautifully created of luxurious, 100% imported cashmere. So casual . . . so correct. The staff at Margaret Rice's knows how to blend one color in many ways . . . how to highlight one shade . . . and when and how to wear one dash of color importantly. All of their dyed to match or blend casuals are perfect for city . . . suburb . . . or country. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Scene in Spring . . . gay quilted chintz bedspreads designed Leo J. Moran, 1518 Buckingham with the flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra la. Drapes match and have pleated ruffles. The colors you'll love . . . pink . . . olive . . . brown. Browse through the linen department . . . see eight piece place mats of bark cloth . . . gold, pink, blue in "parfait" or "bon apertif" . . . tres, tres bon. Saw scads of ways to increase your storage space in either your bathroom or bedroom . . hampers . . . towel racks . . . hat boxes . . . wardrobes . . . belt racks . . . Liked the blanket covers and bedspreads that can be special ordered, too, because there is a wide selection of silks, cottons and laces . . . and it is possible to go all out on monograms. Scene in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

> Was the fashion show at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on your agenda yesterday? If not you really missed a good thing. For here were the fashions with all the fun and frivolity of Spring. Shantung's proved to be very exciting . . . there were two piece costumes . . . suits and sheaths . . . the thinnest in captivity. There were basic colors . . . navy and black and brown along with prints and solid colors. They start at seventeen ninety-five. Charming cottons and play clothes to match and mix. All of these fashions were taken from the collection of the Town and Casual Shop, 20445 Mack in the Woods. P.S. The bathing suits at Town and Casual are exciting examples of what you'll wear under the sun.

> A good place for start-to-finish wardrobe shopping for the young set is Young Clothes, Inc., on the bill. Right now all the component parts of the Southern wardrobe for children are complete. Little girls' shining dresses . . . some with slim skirts: others are wide and surging. Summer-like shorts and bathing suits for both boys and girls . . . shirts . . . blouses . . . sweaters ... just the kind of clothes that are v-e-r-y practical to wear

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