

more than two hours with King Saud of Saudi Arabia in an apparent effort to win the monarch's support of President Eisenhower's Middle East policy.

king as guest of honor. The Secretary of State and which was for the March of snack bar counter, and spent at 12716 Riad, Detroit. accidents which occurred in his Hungary. Sports Illustrated's top fencers, including two U. S be in operation. King Saud conferred on the Dimes Fund, and an undeterm- least two hours chopping, saw- Mr. Schneider was charged city were of the rear collision purpose in helping to arrange Olympians, Byron Krieger and James A. Jameson, president President's program to insulate ined amount from a cigarete ing and drilling to have his car tupe, and that there were no this tour is two fold; to aid them Judy Goodrich. The gymnasts of the Richard District School the Middle East against Com-munism so that the troubled en into. Moross; December 21, 1956. The suspect being sought was it was said. He said that a duplicate re- of cheering their fight, against fund raising tour donations will tion as follows: peace. Saud declined a nation- fired from his job last Septem-O'Dell and Tobian said the He was found guilty by Judge port of the analysis study was Communist oppression and wel- be accepted at the door for First "There is only one issuet wide tour in order to stay for ber, but before leaving he took thief used tools which he found E. Armstrong and fined \$80 and submitted to the Woods city coming them as prospective free Aid for Hungary, Box 218 whether or not the people in a number of company checks, (Continued from Pare 3) \$0.50 in costa (Continued on Page 10) administrator. American citizens (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

of the establishment, is being waited until the manager of sought for questioning in the the place, Al Johnson of 45421 crime, said Woods Det. Sgt. Abington circle, Mt. Clemens, Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy left at 12:45 a.m.

disposition in Farm's Justice days, are the days of lowest. The purpose of these refugee are all 1956 Gold Medal winners. Fourth Class School District, it Tobian, investigating officers. The detectives said the thief They said the burglar took lugged the safe, which weighed Court Wednesday, January 30, accident rates. 'He arranged a dinner with the olympic teams in making this The fencers will compete is mandatory by State law that \$901 from a safe, and \$130, about 350 pounds, behind the toris for the tour is to raise money for Free against a team of Michigan's such a driver-training progr

After Accident The only case which reached Saturdays, Sundays, and Tues-

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are doubled on Fridays, and that

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and 6 p.m., most of the traffic accidents occur. Also, accidents

9 o'clock.

and a strategy and the second state of the strategy of the second states of

two shows at Grosse Pointe coach, Gyorgy Jekelfalussy-Pil- eration." High School gymatorium. These ler, considered the world's shows will be held at 7:30 and greatest fencing master. Also,

Required By State Mr. Weber further stated that

the four Hungarian gymnasts since Grosse Pointe is now a

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Page Two

polls.

sion.

generations!"

(Continued from Page 1)

tion on top of the Hill, by tak-

ing over part of the school prop-

erty for parking facilities, and

by rezoning some private resi-

dential homes into business sec-

voters will have to make at the

of any further business expan-

"I say to you, let us not sell

William G. Butler, at present

"For a considerable period of

time the Grosse Pointe Farms

Council has received complaints

of inadequate parking facilities

adjacent to the Kercheval Busi-

ness District. In order to obtain

the best available professional

advice as to the scope of the

problem and the possible solu-

tions, the Council retained the

firm of Dobelek & Gunderson.

expert traffic engineers with

extensive experience and out-

"This firm conducted a care-

ful survey of the situation and

then reached the conclusion,

based upon direct observation

of the problem and professional

knowledge and experience, that

additional off-street parking fa-

cilities are urgently needed to

meet even present parking re-

quirements and to lessen street

consider various way by which

the recommendations of its ex-

"The Council then began to

traffic hazards in the area.

standing reputation.

serving on the Grosse Pointe

Farms Council made this state-

ment on behalf of the Council:

tions. That is the decision the mediate vicinity.

"The present council members problem of developing a driver

up for election have already training program for high school

designated their position by students, including off-street

they voted in favor of such a nection it became necessary for

step on Dec. 3, 1956; whereas the School Board to find an off-

the candidates that we, the As- street area where the program

sociation are supporting, are could be conducted reasonably

definitely against the extension close to the high school. Sev-

the birthright of future unborn is here under discussion.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 7, 1957

approve the Board's request in

8:00 p.m.

Come!

Come!

for school years 1957-58 and renovate projects previously ap-

1958-59. A two-year total of at proved by the voters, and modleast 52 additional teachers and ernize older buildings. Grosse

eight other employes will be Pointe voters will be asked to

The Board plans also to raise a special school election Tues-

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of he Gabriel Richard School

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(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1).4 group, of passengers getting are not additional teachers, of needed. ready to enter a bus. His eye course but still must be recruitrested on the last person in line, ed from a diminishing profes- all staff salaries, equip and day, March 5. who, looked familiar. She an- sional pool. swered the description of a wo-"School officials have pointed man wanted by his department, out repeatedly that our teacher

recruitment program is handi-Answers to Name capped by low starting salaries. The sergeant scurried to the Over a third of the candidates to bus stop and called the woman's whom we offered Grosse Pointe name, and when she unconsci- contracts last year turned us ously answered, he informed her down," said Dr. Dickey. "The that she was under arrest. The Board is planning to raise bewoman surrendered without any ginning teacher salaries \$300 resistance. from the present \$4200, if the

Landers, alias Alice Landers, month. This will most definitely alias Alice Williams, alias Bet- help our recruiting." ty Williams, was booked and taken to the women's section of the revenue expected from the

On Monday, February 4, she levy requested for the next two was arraigned before Park years by the Board of Education Judge C. Joseph Belanger, on a will be used to provide these charge of grand larceny.' She additional new teachers and

a bond of \$2,000 was set. She was returned to the county jail to await trial in Circuit Court. when the bond could not be met.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the woman is wanted on two warrants accus-

One warrant charges her with return the City of Grosse Pointe headlights, excessive noise and Andrew P. Jacobs. This group taking \$75 and several valuable Farms could use approximately general abuse of the property in cooperation with "Operation items from the home of Mrs. Mercy-Detroit" under the lead- Lezette Brooks, 1075 Berkshire, ership of Dwight K. Hamborsky, on October 2, 1956; and the oth-Assistant U. S. Attorney, held a er accuses. her of taking \$200 rights and interests of the resi- reception for the athletes at from the Edward Henkel, Jrs., dents in the immediate vicinity Holy Cross Church, 8423 South who live at 813 Whittier, on November 17, 1956.

> The chief said the woman including Mayor Cobo, were on would answer ads for domestic work, and when the opportunity presented itself would leave degree. I have observed this ling all arrangements for the money or valuable items. without notice, taking along

Miss Landers, who is also wanted by Detroit and Oak Park police for investigation of sim-

even the lower portion. In at- the team. Mailing address for contributions for these special tempting to find additional areas these donations is: First Aid for purposes can be made by anyfor Little League Baseball and Hungary, Box 218, Gracie Sta- one who so desires. Thus money Babe Ruth League Baseball, we tion, New York. There is a spe- donated by the public to Free considered this lot, but aban- cial fund established by Sports Hungary will not be used to doned the idea because the prop- Illustrated to guarantee the ex- defray any of the costs of the

Candidates To Talk At Town Meeting Nab Woman Teachers

Oak Park and Detroit police.

Miss Landers, alias Marie four mill levy is approved next Approximately 28 per cent of

sen congestion in the lot, haz- posed plan, at least on a five the Wayne County Jail. four mills additional operating entered a plea of not guilty, and other additional staff members

(Continued from Page 1) Faces Two Warrants Gracie Station, New York. The Hungarian Athletes Free-

William G. Butler,

Councilman.

Olympics

issued by the City of Grosse

Pointe Farms, and a copy of this

"The Grosse Pointe Farms

(TUxedo 5-6600).

sports program.

portion of the lot; indeed, I them in a special account and record, Chief Louwers said. have seldom seen anyone using reporting on them regularly to

erty is not readily adaptible for pense of the tour itself, to which sports tour.

fully policed to avoid abuses. "6. The proposed lot will be equipped with gates which may be locked as the occasion requires. These gates will be dom Tour has received full enlocked in the evening and un- dorsement from the Detroit ing her of stealing from homes locked in the morning, thereby Hungarian Churchs and Socie- in his community. eliminating the problems of ties Organization, headed by Fr.

ards at Ridge road and traffic year trial basis."

pert traffic engineer could be be incorporated in the Plans and well considered statement of

closing McMillan road between This strip will be attractively ber 2, dated November 1, 1956,

would have worked an undue sign will be erected along the Bulletin can be obtained mere-

parking lot for the further pro-

tection of these citizens. The last

"4. No commercial vehicles

"5. Fences of appropriate de-

sign will be erected around the

entire lot which will be care-

will be permitted to use the

"2. A fence of appropriate de-

Muir road side of the proposed 1y by calling the City office.

plan I saw indicated that this Council most assuredly does not

fence will be placed on the want to deprive the children of

parking lot side of this green this area of any recreational fa-

strip thereby in effect adding cilities which are in fact being

yards of the lots on Muir road. Under all of the circumstances

"3. Traffic will enter the pro- which prevail in this case, how-

posed lot from Ridge road; no ever, the Council feels that the

traffic will leave the lot into greater good for the community

Ridge road. This south-bound, as a whole will be served by

one-way traffic pattern will les- going forward with this pro-

Grosse Pointe Farms want to accomplished. In this connec- Specifications for the protection the case appears in the 'Inform-

create a greater business sec- tion the Council even considered of the residents on Muir Road. ative Bulletin,' Volume 1, Num-

action in council meeting, when driving experience. In this con- about seven feet to the rear used to a significant degree.

on Muir road.

Kercheval and Ridge, but re- planted and landscaped.

jected the proposal because it

hardship on residents in the im-

"Then last summer the School

Board was confronted with the

eral possibilities were consid-

ered including the use for this

purpose of the entire lot which

"At this point there occurred,

by officials of the City and the proposed lot.

I am told, a conference attended

School Board and by Judge

Frank Fitzgerald of the Wayne.

County Circuit Court, and at

this conference it was suggested

that it would be to the mutual

benefit of both organizations

and to the citizens of this com-

munity to make an arrangement

whereby the School Board could

use the Grosse Pointe Farms

Pier Park for its off-street

driver training program and in

the Easterly 70 feet of the propat night. "Thus every possible effort erty under discussion for much needed off-street parking pur- has been made to protect the

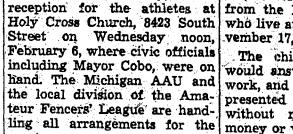
"This suggestion was then of the proposed lot. presented to the City Council "The only remaining quesand to the School Board and tion is whether the use of this after careful analysis it was property in fact deprives, the adopted by both bodies as bechildren in the area of recreing a fair and equitable solution ational facilities to a significant to the mutual problems of both parties. As a safeguard, howproperty over a period of sevever, the arrangement was placed on a five-year trial basis eral years as I drive by it twice

each day. In that entire period | First Aid for Hungary, a tax so that if any real hardship de-I have almost never seen chil- deductible institution, will velops, the arrangement can be abandoned at the end of that dren playing on the Easterly handle all contributions, holding ilar charges, has a long police period.

"In addition to the trial character of the program, the Grosse Pointe Farms Council proposes to adopt the following safeguards for the benefit of the citizens in the vicinity: "1. A green strip several feet

wide along the Muir Road side sports of this nature. of the proposed parking lot will "In the final analysis the

problem is a weighing of equities: Under all of the circum-Grosse Pointe stances, will the greater good to



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Jim West, 630 Lakepointe Don Place, 324 Kerby FEBRUARY 13, 1957

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sign.

Langs of 281 University place, Ada Riley, of 3030 Sheridan, turned from E. Jefferson onto University against the one-way a passenger in the Townsend car, was thrown out of the Cad-

Thursday, February 7, 1957

Marion Townsend of 15231 lillac. She was taken to Bon Se-Windmill Pointe, was driving cours Hospital and later released. south on University. When Mr. to her daughter, when it was de-Langs' car appeared, she at- termined that she was not seritempted to avoid hitting it, and ously injured.

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Delta Gamma volunteers have been conducting a Vision Screening Program in cooperation with Grosse Pointe Branch of the Wayne County Department of Health. Left to right: MARTHA KLING-

BEIL (4), MRS. MILTON RUEGER, MRS. DAVID TEAGUE and MRS. WIL-LIAM KLINGBEIL. Martha is a student at the Grosse Pointe Shores cooperative Nursery School. -Picture by Fred Runnells

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Gordon of 979

For the past year, a vision also in public screening at **Motorists** Pay creening program has been of- churches. It is hoped to further fered to the three and four-year- expand the program so that For Bad Driving old children of Grosse Pointe, more children of this age level sponsored by the Grosse Pointe can be reached.

Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Gamma volunteers par-Gamma in co-operation with the ticipating in the program are: Mrs. Richard Hasse, Mrs. Ken-National Society for Prevention of Blindness and the Grosse neth Michel, Mrs. Phillip Buck-Pointe Board of Health. minster, Mrs. Milton Rueger, On the advisory group for the Mrs. F. D. Fountain, Mrs. W. George Belanger, Mrs. William Klingbeil, Mrs. Donald Bartz, program are: Dr. Thomas Davies and Mrs. Bertha Williams of the Grosse Pointe Board of Health; Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter, Mrs. Dr. Fred Lauppe and Dr. Cecil Louis Hummel, Mrs. John S. Lepard, opthomologists, and Dr. Leonard, Mrs. Edward Parr, Mrs.

Charles G. Jennings, pediatri-John Watkins, Mrs. George Friplett, Mrs. Keith McKenny, The screening process is not and Mrs. David Teague.

an eye examination, but is mere-Parents of three and fourly intended to point out gross year-old children interested in errors in vision of children of taking advantage of this service this age group. It has been found are asked to contact Mrs. in many cases that a correction Teague, TU. 1-8275, or watch for with glasses or eye exercises at further information in this the age of three or four can

paper. eliminate serious damage to the eyes through neglect of this care until the child is school age. Jaycees to Hold To date, the group has made eight referrals of children for **Bowling Tourney** further eye examination. As a

result, two children are now wearing glasses, five will soon The Grosse Pointe Junior need glasses, and one child is Chamber of Commerce will

Pointe School System, has had recognition of his articles on photography in national photographic magazines.

> Harry Westhill of 691 Delacustom millwork. ware, entered a plea of guilty Workshop for Group Crafts is in the court of Park Judge C being conducted by Ona Seiloff, Joseph Belanger on Wednesday; "Lady Do-It" of WWJ-TV pro-January 30, and was ordered to gram, and owner of a craft shop. pay a fine of \$35 for causing an Further information and class accident at St. Paul and reservation may be obtained by calling the Department of Com-A fine of \$5 was paid by munity Services, 43 Grosse George W. Wandrie of 10685. Pointe boulevard, at TU. 5-3808 Marne, Detroit, after he pled guilty to speeding on Charleor TU. 5-0271.

Openings are still available in

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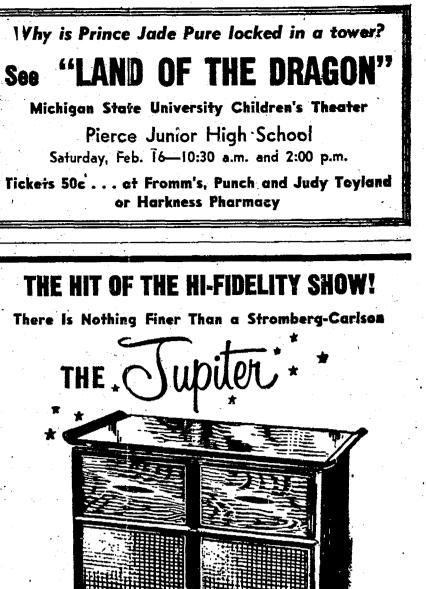
instructor. Mr. Hoover, of the

teaching staff of the Grosse

Paul Schimmeyer of 1468 Also pleading guilty to speed- Lakepointe, 'reported to Park ing on Charlevoix was Donald police on Monday, January 28,

P. MacFarlane of 211 Country that someone broke into his Club, who was fined \$11. garage and made an unsuccess-Carmela Alongi of 20887 Van ful attempt to syphon gas from Antwerp, Harper Woods, en his car. tered a plea of not guilty and was found guilty of speeding on Mack avenue. Her fine was \$11.

Fred. W. Thomas. of 4631 Audubon, Detroit, paid \$15 after gir pleading guilty to causing an accident at Vernor and Beaconsgood permanent office



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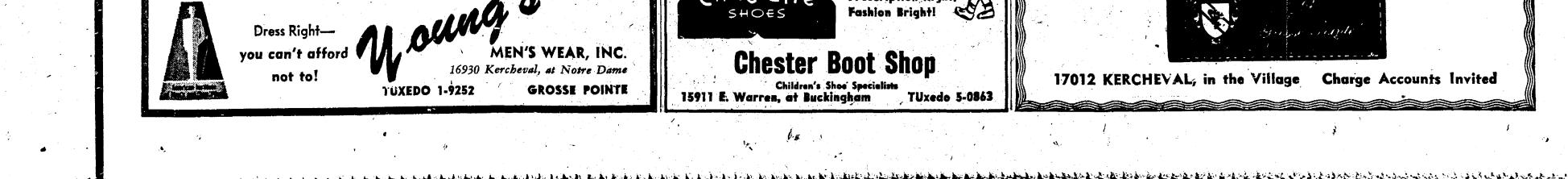
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nd causing an accident. No cause for action was ruled	
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10 Bedford, who was accused f making a left turn and caus-	Grossa Pointe Detroit
ng an accident. His case was lismissed.	1461 penobscot bldg. Err Dependeble TV Service Call 10, 7-5500
Damiano Tocco of 14960 E.	For Dependuois i V Scivico, dui no. 7-5500
State Fair, Detroit, charged with unning a signal light and	WO (-5372
ausing an accident at Jeffer- on and Bedford, pled guilty	
nd was fined \$20.	
A charge against Arthur Abbey of 900 Rivard boulevard,	
vho was accused of being at	
ault in an accident at Mack and Lakepointe, was dismissed.	
vhen he proved his innocence. Laura M. Seklock of 27395	S. Stein & Co., has the answer
Seechurst, Roseville, pled not	
uilty and was found guilty of ausing an accident at Beacons-	
ield and Kercheval.	
Doris C. Lubeck of 1311 Cadieux road, paid a fine of \$5	
or speeding on Jefferson. Kathleen F. Sarver of 6752	I I I I I HINKIN
Stahelin, Detroit failed to ap-	
pear to answer a charge of unning a red light and for-	
eited a bond of \$6. Barbara Hanjaras of 334	
Ridge, did not show up in court	
and her report was sent to Lansing. She was charged with	
peeding on Mack.	
Marion Alice Trombley of 1610 Three Mile Drive, Detroit,	IS FERDILARY 14th
was not present when her case came before the judge and a	IS FEDROART THU
report was sent to Lansing. Her	Play cupid; be sweet to him! Forget about the lacey
offense was running a red light.	cards gals! Go after your Valentine in earnest
The man who can't make good on his own usually points with	
oride to his ancestors.	wanting but just won't buy for himself. Listed below
	are just a few of the Valentine hints that might please
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assistant organist at the chapel

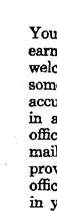
there, will play works by Bach,

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To Give Recital ruary 10, following Choral Even-song at 4 p.m. Mr. Jamison who is currently



Two drivers were injured in

a head-on collision at Jefferson

and Lakepointe on Wednesday,

Injured were Frederick M.

field, who received cuts about

the nose; and Mrs. Margaret L.

Patzer, 31, of 21609 Englehart;

According to a Park police

accident report, Donahue was

hue was driving too far left of

Donahue was issued a ticket

Both cars had to be towed

Different minds bring about a

difference of opinion in this

ing an accident.

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January 30.

Lars Anderson will head the driving east on Jefferson, and

Marter Site Park committee, Mrs. Patzer, west ,when their

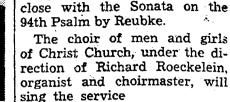
Vanderbelt, and the Finance Two witnesses Joseph C.

Committee will be chaired by Brokaw of 619 Eastlawn, De-

and will be assisted by John cars collided.

He will open his program with the Trio Sonata III in D Minor by Bach. Following will be a group of chorale-preludes: "He that Suffereth God to Guide Him" and "We all Believe in One God" by Bach and two by Brahms entitled "My Faithful Heart Rejoices" and "My Heart is Filled with Longing". He will

Brahms, and Reubke.



a cut lip and complained of Lawrence Jamison will pre-The public is cordially invited sent an organ recital at Christ to attend. Nursery supervision medical aid, but Mrs. Patzer Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse will be provided for small chilwas taken to Bon Secours Hos-Pointe boulevard, Sunday, Feb- dren. pital for treatment and ex-





Continued from Page 1) | geant four uniformed servednts Dr. Christensen To Talk to PTA Woods Citizens Advisory Group Forms Committees (Continued from Page 1) | geant, four uniformed sergeants, 1930; and the other was killed 23 patrolmen, two policewomen, Dr. James B. Christensen, of one civilian clerk; five part-time the Department of Sociology At a meeting held in Parcells | bond issues, should write to the civilian school guards; and one and Anthropology of Wayne School auditorium on Monday, Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, dog warden, who is employed

State University, will address February 4, the Woods Citizens 20775 Meck avenue, zone 36. the Defer P.T.A: next Monday Advisory Committee, formed Chief Louwers disclosed that evening, February 11. In talking about Dr. Christ- for an avalanche of questions Drivers Injured his department, in carrying out

its duly authorized functions. ensen's forthcoming appearance, expected from Woods citizens ensen's forthcoming appearance, expected from woods citizens Jim Dodge, president of the regarding the city's proposed As Cars Tangle which range from the issuing of driver's licenses, to the collect-Defer P.T.A., said: "Dr. Christ- bond issues. ing of fines for traffic violations. ensen's talk should be of un- The committee girded itself to liquor establishment superusual interest to every Defer and is prepared to answer quesvision (policing), accounted for

parent. For the past- four tions on the \$475,000 Municipal' years, Dr. Christensen has been Building bond issue; the \$135,a participating member of a 000 Ghesquiere Park issue; and panel offering a course on child the \$118,000 Marter Site Park

He showed that his department answered a total of 4,886 growth and development. at issue, which will be placed be- Donahue, 41, of 1053 Beacons-Wayne State. His particular in- fore city electors in April. complaints or occurances durterest is the contribution studies During the meeting, four comof other cultures can make to mittees were named. The Muni-Of these, 291 were for accidents; 142 for personal assis- our knowledge of child behav- cipal Building committee will be St. Clair Shores, who suffered ior. And he has a wealth of chairmaned by Raymond Lynch, tance to citizens; 49 assists to personal experience as back- with Conrad Naegel, Max Luce chest pains. Donahue refused hospitals by patrol car; 66 nonvehicular accidents and a like ground for his discussion. During 1950-1951, Dr. Christ- bers. Chairman of the Ghesnumber taken to hospitals in ensen did ethnographic research quiere Park Committee is A. D. these type of mishaps; answered 60 prowler calls; investigated 11 of the Gold Coast, British West Pierce, and the members are amination. sudden deaths; handled one case Africa. He was a Fulbright Leo Kerns and Mrs. Eugene in an attempted suicide, and Scholar, with Negro Africa his Post.

area of specialization. Dr. The department also conduc- Christensen took his B. Sc. and ted four insanity investigations of Utah, and obtained his Ph.D. and committments; received re- M.S. degrees at the University ports on and finding 19 missing in anthropology from Northpersons; made 27 fugitive ar- western University.

Ray MacArthur, with Anthony troit; and Bernard Stroh, Jr., rests; handled 269 bank details . In speaking of the meeting Glascow and Benjamin Pinkus of 487 Rivard, stated that Donafor the city; conducted 2,820 next Monday, Mr. Dodge said: as members. non-criminal investigations; took | "We are suggesting that parents care of 213 reports effecting report to their child's homeother departments; provided 10 room at 7:45 p.m. prior to Dr. special escorts; made a nightly Christensen's talk. At 8:30 p.m. check of 174 business and 375 the parents will move to the doors connected with these auditorium for the main part places, of which 84 doors were of the program." found open; placed 917 homes

on watch in the absence of residents, and secured 19 doors lunchroom. 99 Cars Impounded

these, 16 were recovered in 1956: Cars impounded for reasons and 20 in 1955.

ing, cars and miscellaneous valand recovered, numbered 99; five officers were assigned as inuable items stolen during the structors in traffic school, total year, came to a total of \$43, 159.57, of which \$23,872.09 were of 27 classes, each of two hours recovered. duration, which saw 3,050 per-

report that each police officer of his department is required to shoot 30 rounds of ammunition in target practice each month of the year. He pointed out that the stolen in the Park during 1956, importance of firearm training cannot be over emphasized, because it prepares the officer to nates.

MODELS HOBBIES lives and property of citizens

Get Nominated For Academies

Chief Louwers said in his

better cope with emergencies

following young men have been

vice examinations:

and enables him to protect the nominations to the Air Force Marston, 1901 Severn; Marvin A

561 Lakeland avenue.

howling about it.

ing on Tuesday, February 12, in for reckless driving and causthe city hall. Woods taxpayers having questions pertaining to the why and wherefore of one or all of the

Congressman Louis G. Rabaut announced last week that the

nominated for the Military and Air Force Academies as a result of high averages received in the pre-entrance Civil Ser-

Nominated to West Point was Alexander J. Stuart, III, of 403 Notre Dame, William A. Bloink. 1004 Balfour; and Peter R. McGrath, 1236 Yorkshire, were nominated first and third alter-

Five Pointe boys received Academy: They are: Michael V.

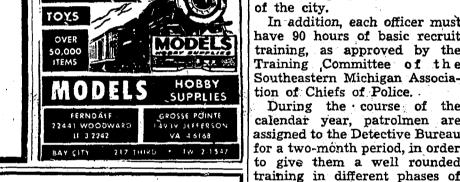
The Advisory Committee, un- the center lane and was at der the chairmanship of Herb fault in the mishap. Savage, will hold its next meet-At the conclusion of Dr. Christensen's talk, refreshments will be served in the teachers'

ranging from driving under the Money, jewelry, furs, clothinfluence of alcohol, to stolen

Take Pistol Practice

Police personnel handled a total of 368 various crime cases, involving 158 males and 11 females, whose ages ran from 15 Seventeen cars were reported as compared to 21 in 1955. Of



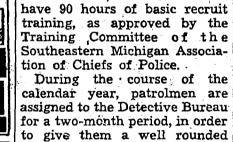


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training in different phases of police work, such as fingerprint identification, field investigations, court actions, records, and

photography.

Mothers' March **Tops Last Year**

Based on an estimated total of \$17,166.75, money collected by Grosse Pointe mothers during their Mothers' March on Polio held last Thursday, January 31, shows a gain of \$725 over the mothers' march held last year. Total amount of contributions in 1956 was \$16,441.60. Money is still being turned in

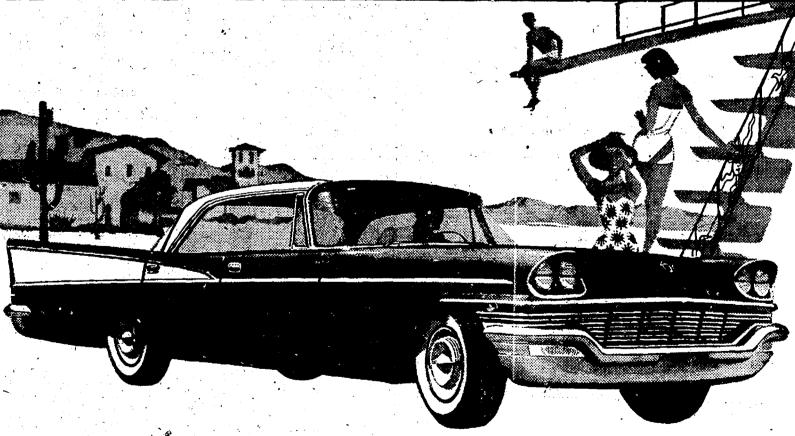
to the four Pointe area captains and to the National Foundation headquarters, 153 E. Elizabeth street, Detroit, by persons not at home last Thursday.-

Totals for each Pointe area are as follows: 1957 estimated totals; Park, \$3,700.00; City, \$1,875.58; Farms, \$5,170.00; Woods and Shores, \$6,421.17. For 1956: Park, \$3,927.00; City, \$2,177,00; Farms, \$3,675.00; and Woods and Shores, \$6,662.00. The highest gain in contribútions over those of last year was made in the Farms in the amount of \$1,495.00 on the estimated total for this year.

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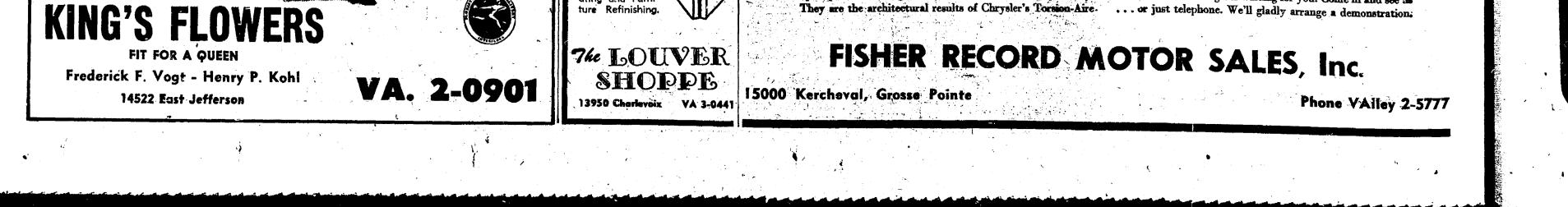
It makes 'em Stare-anywhere!

You see it any place...and you want to look at it. There's a pride and a prance to it that gives you a lift, makes you feel alive and vital. But the real tingle is driving it!

There it is . . . as long and low and purposeful as a gleaming jet, with its long rakish fenders streaming back and up like battle flags. This is the dynamic new look of 1957 motoring, and we can't help it if others aren't there yet. Give 'em time-we always have.

The important thing to know is that every flowing "go" line in this 1957 Chrysler has a purpose. That low-slung body and upswept tail were engineered for a new kind of road stability. They are the architectural results of Chrysler's Torsion-Aire. ride, the all-new suspension that gives you sports car cornering with the comfort of an ocean liner,

Front coil springs have been completely eliminated. There's up to 56% more glass area to enhance its roomy feel. The wide, low grille features booded dual headlights. And if you want to find out what "go" really is, wait till you boss its upto-325 horsepower engine and pushbutton TorqueFlite transmission. The real tingle is waiting for you. Come in and see us ... or just telephone. We'll gladly arrange a demonstration.



February 7, 1957

ollowing Choral Evenp.m. ison who is currently or his B. Mus. degree se University and is organist at the chapel play works by Bach. nd Reubke.

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CUB SCOUTS JIM KARAL, JOHN for the Sportsman's Dog Training Club's

KAUCHECK and MRS. WALTER exhibition for Cub Scout Pack MC 38 held KARAL watch as MRS. KARL GREIMEL at Parcells Junior High School on Jan. 30-puts her collie DUFFY through his paces

Center Showing **Burned Out Family Gets Top Sport Films** New Home Through Gifts

Through the courtesy of Sports Illustrated, color films of the Pan-American games will be its worldly possessions in a fire home.

shown at the Center tonight, which destroyed its home on Those offering the furnishings where you can see such famous December 20, will be able to are asked to contact Miss Crowtrack men as Courtney in his move into a new home in about thers at the Woods Community his 800 yard race, Bobby Mor- two weeks. row, Sports Illustrated's "Man of the Year", in his 100 and 200 and their five children will call to pick up the items. meter races and Rev. Bob Richmove to 22334 Doremus, St. ards, champion pole vaulter. Clair Shores, as soon as the

In addition there will be films down payment on a land conof the highlights of the Lions tract is completed, according to 20-months-old Tommy McGray, 1955 football season and silent information released by Norm of 424 Hillcrest to Cottage Hoscoaching films of the Lions 1956 Kopperschmidt, treasurer of the season. Marley Family Fund Committee.

There are two showings The home was found through tonight, February 7, one at the efforts of the committee 7:30 and one at 9. Both show- under the chairmanship of ing are free. Reserved seat Woods Director of Public Safety passes may be picked up at the Vern C. Bailey. Other officers Center in advance. of the committee formed in Cooperating with the Fencing | mediately after the fire, are, be-Show for Hungarian Relief in sides Bailey and Kopperschmidt: the High School Gymnitorium Miss Virginia; Lee Crowthers the two performances are being assistant treasurer; David given at both the Center and Sawyer, secretary; and Bob High School simultaneously Grieser, publicity. making it possible to take in an The family has The family has been living

A Woods family that lost all have offered to help furnish the Club, TU 4-2050, and they will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marley be notified when a truck will

Swallows Paint Thinners The Farms' ambulance rushed pital on Friday, February 1. Young Tom swallowed a small amount of paint thinner.



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nge a demonstration.

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Earnings Start the 1st on Accounts Opened by the 10th of the Month FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT Kercheval near St. Clair USE OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW FIRST FEDERAL Kencheval AUP PARKING LOT

> Downtown Headquarters Griswold at Lafayette

early show one place and a second show at the other."

Bailey Appoints Juvenile Öfficer with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wedyke of 2118 Hoslyn road; and Mr .and Mrs. Edward Leahy of 20837 Hampton road, Harper Woods.

Kopperschmidt said that Pointe citizens came to the aid

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of the Marleys with money, Woods Director of Public clothing and household furnish-Safety Vern C. Bailey and ings. He said that the committee nounced that Patrolman Jack received a total of \$2,522 in Eberst was recently appointed cash, part of which will be used Juvenile and Traffic Safety to make the down payment on officer, and that he will serve the house, and part to buy some in this capacity in addition to of the essential furnishings his regular duties. needed to make the home To better prepare himself for livable.

the added responsibilities, Pa-trolman Eberst will attend a He said that many citizens class at Michigan State Uni-**CARPETS** and versity School for Traffic Training for Administrators, from February 11 to 15. The city will **RUGS BOUND** pay the \$80 to cover the course fee and the patrolman's ex-

penses while at school. "I feel that the course in traffic safety will give Patrolman Eberst a well rounded background for assignment in the all important juvenile and safety work," said the director.

YWCA SERVES 36,035 During 1956, the YWCA of Detroit served 36,035 people, Miss Annetta B. Eldridge, metropolitan director, and Mrs. Maude W. Pino, president, said in their annual report presented at the

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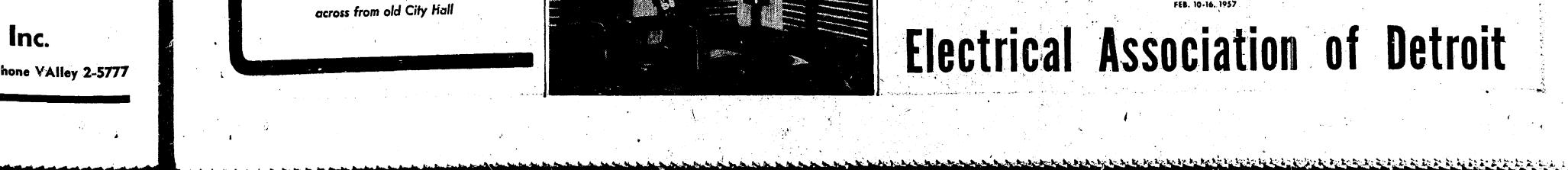
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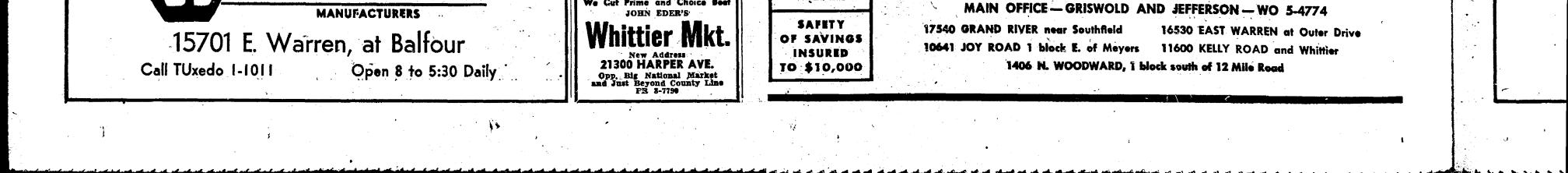
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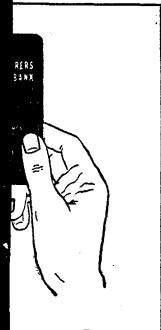
We Cut Prime and Choice Beef

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duces Bill urb Smut

M. Ryan, State Sena-Vednesday, January 23, ed a bill into the Michgislature which would sales of filth and smut magazines, comics, and inted matter to minors. ction was taken in order a law ready "just in United States Supreme nds the present Michis unconstitutional. The statutes are now belenged in the Butler case ecision is expected to be most any day. will be ready in the ure." said Senator Ryan, a new law just in case ision is adverse. "The f this state must be prorom indecent and filthy books, and magazines will do our part, so the f Michigan will have a

VARDS FOR IDEAS ral Motors employes colnore than \$3,000,000 last or their record-making ution of ideas on ways r their jobs and improve operations. The awards also pushed the total Employe Suggestion Plan nts since 1942 to over 000. Suggestions subby eligible employes in ited States and Canada 234,796, of which 55,338, dopted.



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the projection room of Grosse floor corridor.

Pointe High School last Thurs-

Use Your Charga-Plate

valentine

For you, his favorite Valentine

... our sweetheart of

embossed with sweet

a cotton home coat, gaily

forget-me-nots. Back belted

at the

breakfast table

Thief Returns Stolen Projector

The sound motion picture pro- , they discovered that the equip-

jector which disappeared from ment had been left in the first

to the school Tuesday morning. to the building because there

was valued at \$900. When jani- window had been forced.

day, January 31, was returned that the thief must have a key 14, 15 and 16, all at 8:30 p.m.

tors reported to work Tuesday, The police will continue to with grand larceny.

The 35 mm Holmes projector was no evidence that a door or investigate the case. If the cul-

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

WAYNE PRESENTING PLAY

comedy, "Theives' Carnival,"

opens at the Wayne State Uni-

versity Theatre Friday, Febru-

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Spring's softened pillbox

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wears a high crown ... a triple

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Jacobson's

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, Farms police detectives said mances Saturday and February

winging into spring -

HAT BAR

Jean Anouilh's masquerade

Youth Council Holding Dance at Center



Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council members JEANNE HUTCHIN-SON, AL KEIR, BILL ALBRECHT, SUE BROWN, DICK ADAMS, DAVE LAW and SUE McKEE get together to plan the "Sweetheart Swing" pre-Valentine Dance for teens in grades 9 through 12 of public,

-Picture by Fred Cousino, GPHS private and parochial schools in Grosse Pointe. The party is Saturday, February 9, from 9 to 12 p.m. Al Ross' orchestra provides the music and refreshments will be served to all. Regular date dress will be worn,

Power Squadron Plans Initiation Courses to Improve Speaking Ability Being Offered Women The Grosse Pointe 'Power Squadron will welcome aboard The Department of Communthe largest class of initiates ever ity Services of the Grosse currently an instructor for a to be presented for admission, Pointe Public School System nationally known speech course. with ceremonies beginning at 8 will offer two courses to the She attended Oberlin College p.m., February 12, in the Grosse where she was active in speech Pointe Yacht Club. women of this area, to be conand dramatics. Immediately ducted by Phyllis M. Cowles. The neophytes who will be after her college training, Mrs. A course on "Effective Speakpresented for membership are: Cowles was engaged in public ing for Every Woman", will meet on Monday, February 18, relations and lecture work for Herbert C. Anderson, John A. Bott, William H. Bridge, John the New England Bell Teleat 1 p.m. to continue for a 10 S. Brown, William J. Cavaweek course, and will cover the phone. naugh, William R. Cornelius, following program points: For further information and Acquiring self-confidence; How class registration, call the De-George F. Curran, Jr., James C. Danforth, Jr., Earl W. Ensroth, to remember the people you partment of Community Serv-meet; Handling social situations ices at TUxedo 5-3808 or TUx-Edwin A. Hammond, Jerome J. Huvaere, William T. Janhonen, (introductions, etc.); Improving edo 5-0271. Don Grassbaugh, Ralph J. Kliyour conversation; Self-expresber, Alex S. Kosteck, Lester sion (getting your point across); Krompotich, Edward M. Land-County Republican Club How your reading can help your way, J. Willis Lowery, Gordon speaking; Introducing a speak- To Hear Roob Allie F. Medel, Richard C. Mertz, Jr., er; Acknowledging introduc-Robert A. Miller, John R. Mortions (Making and accepting The Wayne County Women's row, S. Keller Nissley, Raymond presentations); Preparing a well-constructed talk; Thinking W. Pillsbury, William F. Ros-Republican Club will hold its siter, Clark Savage, Alger Shelmonthly meeting in the Veteron your feet; How to conduct den, Sr., Alger Shelden, Jr., ans' Memorial Building on Feb-Francis D. Shelden, Frank J. Start, Howard E. Stonbeck, Nor-Vour voice and you; Making the, will be held_at 11:30 a.m. and man J. Summers, George W. most of your abilities. , Trendle, Jr., George Vander- "Diction and Voice Improve-

general assembly at 1:30 p.m.

Park Garden Club to Meet

Page Seven

Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler will in her home on Grayton road. be luncheon hostess for the Mrs. Emil Leidich will tell of Grosse Pointe Park Garden her experiences and show slides Club on February 11 at 12:30 of her recent travels in Africa.



your selection now so that the artist who will be at Jacobson's February 13 and 14 can have your gift hand-lettered and ready to please the most discriminating young taste on Valentine's Day.



Kercheval at St. Clair





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Rabaut Assists World War I Vet

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut (D., Mich.) announced recently that his two years of effort finally paid off in the reversal of a World War I "Other Than Honorable" discharge for Through Europe" for its first Michael Gianakis, of 6030 Lakepointe, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Gianakis was discharged during World War I under a ruling that permitted aliens to leave the service "without prejudice". As a result of administrative mishandling, Gianakis was discharged under "Other Than Honorable Conditions," which deprives a discharged serviceman of his veterans bene-

fits. "It is most gratifying," said Rabaut, "to see justice done, however belatedly. Mr. Gianakis was not aware until several years ago that his discharge did not qualify him for the benefits being received by other veterans of World War I. When this problem was brought to my attention, the thought came to mind that many other men, some of whom are in dire need of a non-service-connected pension, were probably in the same country. situation.

"At my request, the House Armed Services Committee and the Department of Defense conducted exhaustive research which corrected Mr. Gianakis' records. It is my hope that any other World War I vets who were released as aliens will check their discharge to make sure there is no doubt as to their eligibility for benefits under our veterans program."

Nursery Association To Meet February 12

The Pre-School Association of Metropolitan Detroit will hold its next meeting February 12 at 8 o'clock in Hoobler Lounge of the Merrill Palmer School.

The topic of discussion will be "Gratification, Frustration and Education in a Group of Peers." The leader will be Dr. Paul Gump and Mrs. Betty Wessels will act as discussion recorder

It sometimes pays to bluff- the filling for sandwiches made if you can't have your way, out of very thinly sliced bread. pretend the other fellow's is Serve the sandwiches with a shrimp salad. yours.

ancient Egypt.



Jaycee Auxiliary Receives Charter

lies numbering four adults and

The auxiliary, of the Grosse Pointe MRS. VIRGINIA DESTIEGER, of the St. Junior Chamber of Commerce received its Clair Shores auxiliary, right, is MRS. charter in ceremonies held at the War BETTY COOKSON, president of the Memorial Center on Wednesday night, Pointe Auxiliary. The St. Clair women

> Scholarships Awarded By Engineers' Wives

Each year the Society of Engineers 'Wives of Detroit awards engineering scholarships

to worthy and needy junior or Hoelzle, will bring her three dimensional slides of the senior engineering students whose parents live in Michigan. troubled middle eastern area to This year, according to an an-announcement by the society's the War Memorial Thursday evening, February 19, at 8:30 president, Mrs. A. H. Laxton of o'clock. The public is welcome Detroit, three awards of \$200 to view these pictures and hear have just been given.

Miss Hoelzle's comments on the The award winners are: Wesarea without charge. ley C. Stetler of Laurium, a Miss Hoelzle will start her senior at the Michigan College audience at Alexanderia and of Mining and Technology; Col-Cairo in Egypt showing exam- in D. Keyes of Royal Oak, a junior at the University of ples of recent Arab culture as Michigan; David B. O'Brien of well as the sphinx, pyramids and other, monuments of the Detroit ,a senior at the University of Michigan. cradle of Western civilization-

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Grace Church To Hold Valentine Day Dinner

Tickets are on sale for a Val- | Women's Guild. Cost will be THE BLOOM ON THE EGG entine' Day Turkey Dinner to adults: \$1.75, children from 5 Don't wash the shells of eggs be held at Grace Evangelical & to 12: 75c, children under 5: 35c. Reformed Church, Lakepointe at The public is invited, call the until just before using them. Kercheval at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Church, VA. 2-3823 or Mrs. Fred The "bloom" on the egg shell Totten, VA. 4-84588 for reserva- is a protective film that keeps FeFbruary 14th. The dinner is sponsored by the tions. The women are hoping out odors from other foods in Mary and Martha Circle of the men from the neighborhood will the refrigerator.

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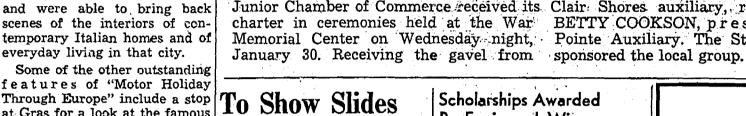


Kercheval at St. Clair TUxedo 2-7000

evyan bids five hearts

Your Valentine trump is Golden Hearts-Evyan's quintet of long

To Show Slides



eatures of "Motor Holiday Through Europe" include a stop at Gras for a look at the famous perfume industry there and at Merano where the audience will Of Middle East

Merano where the audience will be introduced to the famed An experienced traveler and Venetian glass works. skilled camerawoman, Virginia Mr. Mulholland will give the commentary on the movie and will answer questions concern-

ing both the places visited and how the pictures were filmed.

HORSERADISH BUTTER Cream one-quarter pound of butter with a couple of tablespoons of prepared horseradish.

League to Show

Russ Mulholland, moderator

of the popular television trave-

logue show, "Adventure Ho,"

will bring to Grosse Pointe his

new movie "Motor Holiday

public showing next Thursday

evening, February 14, at 8:30 o'clock at the War Memorial

Presented under the auspices

of the Grosse Pointe Cinema

League this program is open to

"Motor Holiday Through Eur-

ope" was filmed by Mulholland

himself and by his Grosse Pointe

neighbor Russell Axsom and

concerns a portion of a trip the

Mulholland and Axsom families

With the current increased

popularity of foreign travel, this

movie is of special interest at

this time since it shows not only

outstanding and unusual Euro-

pean pictures, but also two fami-

four children in all making a

leisurely auto trip in another

The movies 'start at Cannes

and follow a route along the

Riviera into sunny Italy through

Venice and Rome and ends at

Milan. The Mulhollands and

Axsoms visited friends in Milan

everyday living in that city.

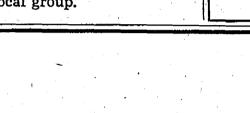
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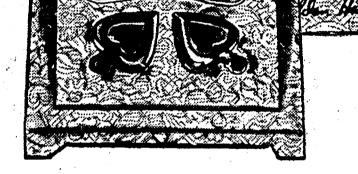
Use the horseradish butter as





winners: Prof. Ernest Boyce of the oldest city in the world, the University of Michigan En-(that is still inhabited), where gineering Department and presialong with pagan Roman ruins dent of the Engineering Society are many Christian relics. Next of Detroit, Dean Rex Schoonis Amman, capital of Jordan, over of Wayne State University, and Dean Clement Freund through Jerico and Bethany to of the University of Detroit. Prior to 1950, the SEW made frequent loans to needy engineering students. Jince 1950, it has given 26 outright scholar-Traveling always under the ship awards, amounting to

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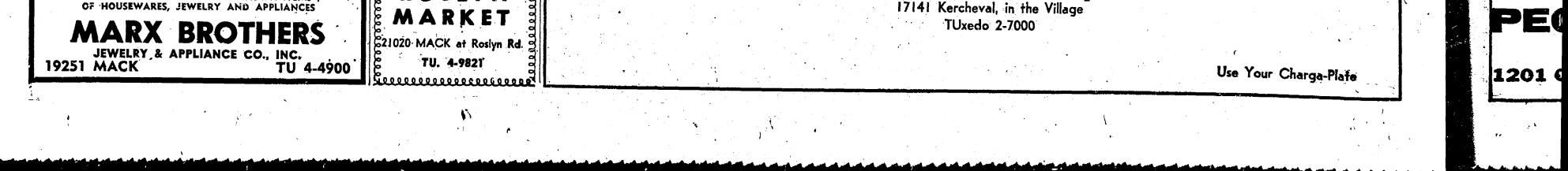
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Boy Scouts Celebrating total membership of 80,679 registered boys and leaders a rec-47th Birthday This Week

"Open House" programs, store February 8, 1957, inaugurates Boy Scouts of America. window expositions, Religious the second year of a Four-Year Award presentations, Blue-Gold Program, "Onward for God and Banquets, Father-Son Dinners, My Country," designed to help Courts of Honor and other spe- America's boys to share their cial activities will highlight responsibilities as participating Scouting's 47th Birthday Anni- citizens in the critical years that versary beginning this week. lie ahead. The Boy Scouts of America was

Thursday, February 7, 1957

Each of the Council's 1,568 incorporated on February 8, Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout 1910, and received a Federal Troops and Explorer Units is Charter from Congress June 15, planning a "birthday party" of will be the presentation of Reits own. These groups have a

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Fort Campbell, Ky.

cluded five training jumps.

Grosse Pointe Woods.



ord high never before achieved in any other Council. Since 1910 more than 26 million boys and leaders have been active in the

Nationally, Scouting's membership is over 4,500,000 boys and leaders by far the largest of the 60 different countries which endorse Scouting and are members of a World-wide International Scout Bureau.

Highlighting many local church and synagogue services ligious Awards to Scouts and Explorers of Catholic, Jewish, Lutheran and Protestant affiliaions.

During Scout Week, and immediately following, District "Friends of Scouting" teams will conduct the Council's Annual Sustaining Membership Enrollment, needed to extend the Scouting Program in special areas of the Council territory. celebration Scouting will con-Lincoln statues on Lincoln's Birthday, Tuesday, February 12. statue, Warren and Livernois, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The other Pilgrimage is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Tuesday Scout Reservation near Brigh-

Some municipalities will sponsor "Scout Week" Flag-raising ceremonies and some municipal authorities have already issued their "Scout Week" Proclamations for publication in the community newspaper.

HI-FIDELITY?

We can present the facts in complete, sensible and private demonstrations.



-Picture by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gonczo of Bishop road announce the engagement of their daugh-As part of this year's birthday ter, PATRICIA CAROL, to

James Robert Carman, son of duct two official Pilgrimages to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. King of Lakeland avenue. The couple is planning to be One Pilgrimage will be held at married in St. Clare of Montethe former Lincoln-Mercury falco Church at 11 a.m. on April

Patricia has asked her sister, Lorry, to be her maid-of-honor. Another sister. Judy, a student evening at the Charles Howell in Manhattanville College, will be bridesmaid, as will Nora Hutton and Charlotte Lederer of

Greenwich, Conn. James has asked John Brodhead to be his best man, and completing the list of ushers will be Richard Carman, brother of the bridegroom-elect, Robert Kimber, Dr. Robert Danforth, Frank Ware and George B. West. Jr.

> **Two Pointers Complete** First Phase Training

FORT HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) Privates John L. Dryden and Robert K. Yeager of Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently completed the first phase of packet platoon training with the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood,

Upon completion of the three phase program of training, the men will become part of the • Over 70 manufacturers represented. 7500 replacements for the 3d Armored Division in Germany. Dryden, son of John R. Dry, • Four modern sound rooms. den, 279 Roosevelt place, was graduated from Staunton Mili-• Exclusive east side dealer of many my Staunton major lines. in 1955. Yeager, son of Dr. A. M. Yeager; 1315 Yorkshire road, was • East side Detroit's largest Hi-Fi graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1956 Component Dealer. M.G. Club to Hold . SPECIAL this week 2-Day Rally and Races • AMPEX STEREO DEMONSTRATION WITH TWO The Detroit Region of the M. G. Car Club will hold a two-ELECTRO-VOICE PATRICIANS day rally and race event at • FINAL SALE OF REMAINDER OF AUDIO Ithaca, Michigan, on Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10. HOUSE'S EQUIPMENT AT OUR STORE. The rally will begin on Saturday at 9 a.m. and time trials will be held at Crystal Lake beginning at 7 p.m. All day **Pecar Electronics** racing is scheduled for 'Sunday. Post entries will be accepted by Richard Dobmen at VErmont FOR THE FINEST IN HI-FIDELITY Among Pointe members of the M. G. Car Club are Bill Wood, Jack Therpe, Dick Van Cleave, 10729 Morang, at Cadieux fom Haneck and Bob Steele. Clever people find it pays Phone TUxedo 2-9885 Daily Store Hours - 9:00 to 9:00 them to be honest because there is much less competition. Save Conveniently AT PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS Harper and Outer Drive Office SAVE TIME WHILE SAVING. You will receive quick . . . cordial attention. More and more people are saving conveniently at Peoples Federal Savings. Funds received on or before the tenth of the month earn from the first of the month. Start your insured account now. **Current Rate**

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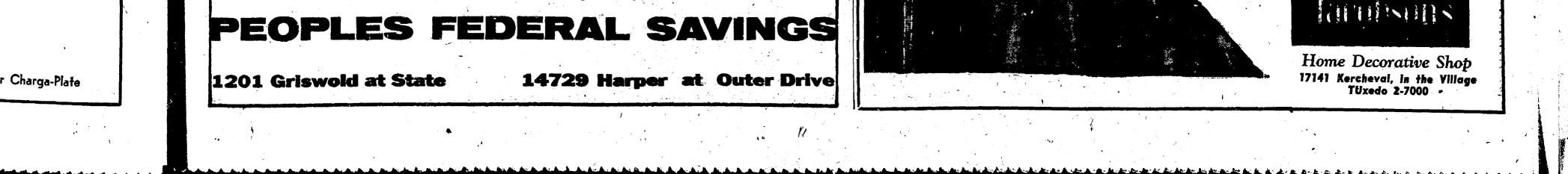


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Know Your Candidates

With 10 candidates running for four vacancies on the City of Grosse Pointe Farms council, one of the hottest political fights in years appears to be shaping up in that municipality. The big field necessitates holding a primary on Monday, February 18.

Qualified electors will be allowed to vote for four candidates at the primary, with the four top vote-getters staying on the ballot for the final election in April. Thus two of the candidates will be eliminated by the primary.

The League of Women Voters has done the electors a fine service in arranging a Town Hall meeting at Grosse Pointe High School next Wednesday night, February 14. All candidates have been invited to appear and take advantage of the opportunity which will be afforded to express their views. They will also be asked to answer questions from the floor.

Undoubtedly the hottest issue in the campaign will be the expansion of the Farms municipal parking lot in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill business district. The recentlyformed Richard School District Improvement Association was organized to fight this expansion plan and is backing its own slate of candidates, apparently for the prime purpose of defeating the proposal.

The lead story in this issue carries statements from some of those involved in the parking lot dispute, and gives further details on the mass meeting to be held in the High School.

All voters are urged to acquaint themselves with the

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Headlines of the Week atomic "business end" which (Continued from Page 1) they now have the capacity 'to nine or 10 days near Washingmanufacture.

Administration officials also said that it has been agreed in Saturday, February 2 principle that Saudi Arabia will TWENTY - ONE PERSONS be provided with arms to defend the strategic U.S. Air Base at Dhahran. Details of this agreement will be completed moments earlier, the plane Eisenhower and Saudi Arabian program at the Central Library. King Saud conclude their talks. lines, roared out of LaGuardia

THOMAS KAVANAGH, State Attorney General, asked the bad weather. Officials at the scene of the crash counted 21 man grand jury statute. One of

Nearly all of the 93 passengers one in Macomb County under were injured, some of them Circuit Judge Timothy Quinn, Channel 56 at all times excent Page. seriously. The cause of the crash he nevertheless has been out- when color programs are schedness of the isle complicated the one-man system. He claimed are listed each week on the bulhours to get the first survivors to abuses, and was a spring- brary. to the mainland. Minor criminals board for ambitious politicians. doing time on the island were

praised for their part in the Monday, February 4

rescue work. THE UNITED NATIONS deputy premier of Russia, who which sponsors WTVS, Chan- posted on the bulletin board at DISCLOSED that an Israeli now lies at death's door in a nel 56. Talking with some of Central. Look it over on your army patrol clashed with mem- Moscow hospital. It is believed our local enthusiasts about Na- next visit to the library. bers of the UN's Emergency that his assassination was or- tional Educational Television, Force at the Gaza Strip. The dered by Communist Party Boss Mrs. James G. Morrison, Miss in color, I'm sure you'll agree Israelis engaged a Swedish Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Leontine Keane, and Mrs. Wan- with me that this type of picpatrol in, a bloodless shooting, Nikolai Bulganin, in a behind- da Daniel, all officers of the ture has much more to offer the first reported between the scenes struggle for power in Detroit Advisory Council on when the flowers can be seen UNEF and Israeli troops. The the Soviet Union. Kaganovich, Educational Television and in their natural beauty, than UN Information Center in 64, the only Jew left in the Radio, we learned a great deal when pictured in black and Cairo and the Israeli version in Soviet hierarchy, represented about the growth of this organ- white. Jerusalem said there were no the old hard-core Stalinists who ization, and feel with them that

casualties. An Israeli Army wanted to kick Khrushchev and the opportunities are boundless. spokesman said that an Israeli Bulganin from power. Kaganoborder patrol ventured about vich is the mysterious patient in creasingly popular as news is

PRESIDENT TITO of Yugo- Minister Georgi Zhukov to re- great works. slavia said that for the time shuffle top Politburo posts. SAUDI ARABIA wants no voiced by civic groups and a continue to get its military weanumber of congressmen. A pons from the United States, not as defendants, are a number

man, Branko Draskovic, an- Eisenhower during the course of officials in Washington, one of nounced for the first time yes- their talks. The two heads of whom has already left the terday, that the Yugoslav and state held their discussions in country.

Thursday, February 7, 1957

What Goes On at **Your Library** By Jean Taylor

If you have not yet converted | TORS ONLY is a stimulating your television set to Channel program for the layman as well next week when President 56, we invite you to view this as the medical profession. On Wednesday mornings from

A color TV set, a recent gift 11 to 11:30, Franklin Page from of the Friends, is located in the the Detroit Institute of Arts has Meeting Room for use by the a pleasing and informative pro-Attorney General, as ked the Legislature to repeal the one-man grand jury statute. One of this community any gram INSIDE DETROIT. This was planned to correlate with bodies, but the official count the petitioners for the Wayne less a meeting is being held in the social studies curriculum in remained unfixed hours after County grand jury by Circuit this room. Children accompan- the Detroti Public Schools and Judge Theodore Bohn, and the ied by adults are also welcome. is a series of 26 films with a ten The set will be turned to minute live introduction by Mr.

School groups interested in is not yet known. The remote- spokent in his condemnation of uled. Five programs in color viewing this or any other program on this channel are invitrescue work, and it took two that in the past, the system led letin board of the Central Li- ed-to do so at the Central Library. Some advance notice Your Grosse Pointe School would be appreciated.

System, with other public We have mentioned only a

schools near Detroit, is one of few of the many worthwhile MYSTERY SURROUNDS the the member institutions of the programs available on Channel shooting of Lazar Kaganovich, Detroit Educational Foundation 56. A monthly schedule will be

If you saw the Bowl's floats

Color TV is in its infancy, but from the few programs we Channel 56 is becoming inhave seen we believe color can add interest in many cases.

We are grateful to the Friends for making this new service Among the highlights over available, and we hope it will ary users.

"The use of history," said

February has been designed as American History Month, and all the Grosse Pointe Libraries. are cooperating with the Daughters of the American Revolution to bring American historical material to the fore.

Books can help us understand what may lie ahead by knowing what has gone before. No country has a story better worth reading than America's.

Wednesday, February 6



300, meters into the UNEF-controlled territory by mistake. the UN General Assembly in New York was debating Israel's

the territory would not be used to continue raids against Israel. * * *

being he will call off his visit to the United States, in view of tremendous, opposition

Yugoslav Government spokes- King Saud informed President of high-ranking Soviet Embassy

the U. S. Governments agreed what the Arabs called "an at-to the visit, but now it is off mosphere of warm cordiality."

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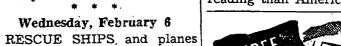
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former Foreign Minister Molo- stimulate a better appreciation the present hour and its duty." tov and perhaps with Defense and understanding of these

Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. the Detroit Public Library sponsors RENAISSANCE ON TV; and on

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chial school students grades 9-12-\$1.50 per couple-9 p.m.

*Water and Oil Painting Classes-Hughie Lee Smith, In-

*Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon

experienced consultation service. Mrs. Edna Hannah Field in a fierce snow storm. will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every It was hours late because of week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12, noon and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.)

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for

Thursday, February 7 *Famous First-Run Sports Films, presented by Sports Illustrated, expected to include films of Pan-American games, the Pro-Football World Championship, and the World Series of 1956. Reserved seats may be picked up at Center in advance-No charge-two shows, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Friday, February 8 American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10 a.m. League of Women Voters-Tea and Meeting-1 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson,

Instructors-4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m. *Center Club Dance-Hearts and Darts to be the theme for the Valentine Dance for all the Pointes' young single business and professional people-Bill Knicely's orchestra will furnish the music-Refreshments-9 p.m.

Saturday, February 9

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-9:30 a.m.

*Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor-10

*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, In-

outh Council Dance-for all public, private and paro-

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Monday, February 11

structor-9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

and Meeting—12 noon. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12:15 p.m. •

DIED and 72 were saved when a Miami-bound airliner crashed on the penal isle of Rikers in the East River, New York. Only owned by the Northwest Air-

various aspects of the election so they may vote intelligently. Attendance at the Town Hall gathering will provide the best opportunity to determine just where the candidates stand. It is to be hoped the hall will be jammea.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor Grosse Pointe News

for home life influence? What is the main purpose of

We are told that the Grosse education? Should students be Pointe school "system" is one of the best. Should we flatter our- that, basically, there are only taught the fundamental truth selves that this is the case? Or two forms of government? That should we ask pointed questions People are sovereign; or that as to whether we get value re-the State is sovereign? That the' ceived for debt and taxes? If history of freedom has been a of complacency? tyranny by the State?

Is an "educational" system to Should education help Jack be judged by the palacial con- and Jill to understand processes struction of school buildings? of government at local ,state and Does it consist of such buildings, national levels? Should it teach or are these, with their equip- students a well-rounded citizenment, only tools? Are we im- ship, including preparation for pressed by the number of swim- | earning a living and to conduct ming pools, even if non-regula- a' household? What is the place tion for competitive sports? of public or private trade

What of the relationship be- schools for students who lack tween home and school? Unless ability or ambition to go on to college? Have social graces been parents themselves read good overemphasized at expense of books and instill such an inter- fundamentals? est in their children, how can educators be expected to make these questions before the up the deficiency? Should special election? schools and related activities pre-empt children to the point

Gas Company Big Taxpayer

Michigan Consolidated Gas terial suppliers and construction Company announced that it is contractors, about half the price paying nearly \$20,000,000 in lo- the customer is paying for natcal, state and federal taxes for ural gas goes for taxes." 1956, a substantial increase over 1955. In addition the company Detroit city taxes of \$3,338,612, has turned over to the state \$2,-906,850 in Michigan sales taxes payer in the city. Of this, Dereceived from its customers. troit school: receive \$1,276,658.

Carter E. Shields, vice-presi- Wayne County taxes on the dent and controller of the utili- [company's Detroit system ty, said direct taxes alone ac- amount to \$677,097, for a total company's entire 1956 operating of \$4,105,709 in taxes paid on expenses which include the cost the company's Detroit property. The company is paying \$2,count for about one sixth of the of gas purchased from three 389,593 for city, village and pipe lines, wages, maintenance county taxes in adjoining comand depreciation. munities, bringing its total De-

including the three per cent cents was paid out in direct said. He added that "when one considers similar taxes imposed



they have little or no time left

structors—7 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class-7 p.m. A. B. League-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives-Bridge-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting-8 p.m. Tuesday, February 12

not, why not? What is the price continuous struggle against *Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class-1 p.m.

p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

*Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

*Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.--Meeting--8 p.m. *A Musical Tour of Ballads, Street Songs and Folk Songs

May we have some light on of Europe and The Americas sung by Troubadour Alex Suczek-delightful light entertainment without charge -Coffee follows-8:30 p.m.

Respectfully, George M. Zimmerman

Wednesday, February 13

Pauline B. Field—Portrait and General Oil Painting Class -10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior Club—tea and cards—1:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 9:30 p.m.

Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 14

Junior League Chorus-Rehearsals-9:30 a.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-1 p.m.

Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 7 p.m. Motor Holiday Through Italy with Ross Mulhollandpresented to the public by the Center's Cinema League

without charge-8:30 p.m.



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*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs.	mosphere:"
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*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, In-	States.

precise in detail.

Gulf.

* * * weapons. Sunday, February 3 ISRAEL, FOR THE SIXTH TIME, refused to withdraw its troops without delay from Egypt, as requested by the United Nations General Assembly. Delegate Abba Eban said that the first part of an American-sponsored plan calling for the withdrawal could not be will have to wear down an an-

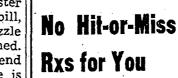
ticipated Southern filibuster accepted without the guarantees his country had asked for last against consideration of the bill, month. He said the second part if the 64 votes needed to muzzle Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15 of the plan, which calls for the the debate are not obtained placing of UN Emergency But, by whatever means the end Forces between Israel and is accomplished, he said, he is Egypt, will have to be more confident this legislation will be enacted in Congress: The full He insisted again on firm judiciary committee is reported guarantees that Israeli shipping to favor action on civil rights

will be permitted the use of the by an 11.4 vote. Gulf of Aquaba. Egypt agreed to the use of UN troops on the Tuesday, February 5 uneasy armistice borderline with Israel, but remained non-THREE PERSONS, two men and a woman, were indicted by commital about the use of the the Government on charges of peacetime spying for Russia. If convicted they face a possible

-THE UNITED STATES will death sentence under previously supply Great Britain with unused provisions of a Federal guided missiles to replace mili- law. Charged with spying on six tary manpower, sources said. counts were, Jack Sobel, 53, The missiles will be equipped to alleged leader of the group; his carry British atomic warheads. wife, Myra, 52; and Jacob Al-The sources said Britain will get bam, 64, all of whom live in the missiles and possibly atomic New York. They were arrested cannon which will go into by FBI agents 10 days ago. They quantity production in the U.S. are charged with conspiracy in Equipping them with U.S. transmitting secret U.S. defense atomic warheads is forbidden by information to the Soviet Union. law, but the British can add the Accused as co-conspirators, but

lides of both the U.S. and Arabia already have begun the searched the seas surrounding discussion on arms de Is, getting Britain to aid ships caught in down to the dollars and cents, winds which reached a velocity The King was offered a de- of 110 miles an hour. The gale fense assistance pact, under roared down on Britain after almost a week of springlike which he would receive arms free, but he turned this down. weather trapping a large num-His objection takes the turn of ber of fishing boats far from a formal treaty which gives safe harbor. Despite high winds, American technicians a broad coast guard planes were ordered control over distribution of the to aid in the search. A navy submarine and frigate were also

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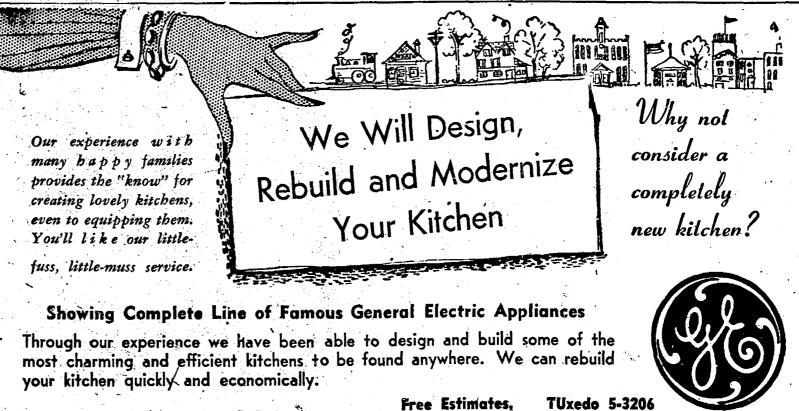
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Courses Offered Goodwill Helps To H.S. Students State Residents

High school students who "Residents of Southeastern Michigan saved over a million need a course or two to comdollars during 1956 by contrib- plete graduation requirements uting discards to Goodwill In- are invited to take advantage of dustries," Harold H. McKinnon, the supervised home study courses offered by the Univer-Executive Secretary, said. Releasing total figures for the sity of Michigan Extension year, McKinnon stated that Service.

There is still time to enroll \$931,328 was paid in wages to the physically handicapped, and complete a course before while they in turn paid \$124,73? the middle of May, the point at in Social Security and Income which marks usually have to be recorded for graduation in June, Tax.

"Adding these two totals Mrs. Alfred O. Lee, supervisor gives us an idea of what the of the Correspondence Study public has saved in the support Department, explains. of handicapped people," Mc-Schools as well as individuals

Kinnon said. take advantage of the service "In addition to the dollars offered by this department of saved is the terrific value given the University Extension Servto the morale of these handicap- ice. she reports, adding that ped persons, who had a chance many of the smaller high schools at employment instead of being in Michigan supplement their forced on to the charity rolls," curricula by enrolling groups of he said. "Although Goodwill Indus-tries obtains charitable results, itself. it is not a charity in fact. It is The same courses can be utia non-profit corporation where lized by young men who are ineach handicapped worker earns terrupting high school to go his salary. It is self-supporting into military service, Mrs. Lee his salary. It is self-supporting into military service, Mrs. Lee as far as operations go," he said. "During 1956, Goodwill In-dustries was fortunate in mak-ing capital improvements through the generosity of in-less of where their military servdividuals who remembered the ice may take them. handicapped workers in be-quests and other donations," also widely used by students who must drop out of high said McKinnon. McKinnon's statement shows school because of illness or for that the major part of the total financial reasons. In other inthat the major part of the total financial reasons. In other in-income was from sales in Good-will's seven retail stores. The sales of 'renovated discards amounted to \$791,877. In addi-signments have kept up their tion, \$271,050 was received for high school studies and have discards not in good enough graduated with their own class conditon to refurbish. These when they returned. Adults who wish to complete a high school were sold as salvage. The contract department, education also may take advanwhere nearly 100 handicapped tage of these courses. persons work on sub-contracts Any student who intends to for industry, reported its biggest apply correspondence courses year, earning \$195,295. This toward a high school diploma was over \$10,000 more than in must obtain the approval of his high school principal before en-All other. figures released rolling to be sure that the work show new records for Detroit he is doing is acceptable for his Goodwill Industries. Contrib- own particular program. utors filled 277,242 Goodwill College courses offered by the bags and donated 83,421 pieces Correspondence Study Department may be used in these same of furniture. Nearly 175,000 other items, ways at the college level. Bulletins listing and describincluding toys, small appliances, ing both high school and college and tools were received. The total number of em- courses and containing other ployees given work during the pertinent information about year was 705, of whom 285 were fees, enrollment procedures, and rehabilitated and found jobs in textbooks are available on request. Interested persons are inprivate industry. "Nearly 200,000 householders vited to write to the University contributed discards, and close of Michigan Correspondence to 500 women donated time and Study Department, 4001 Adservices in promotional activi- ministration Building, Ann Arties. The majority of these wo- bor, Mich.



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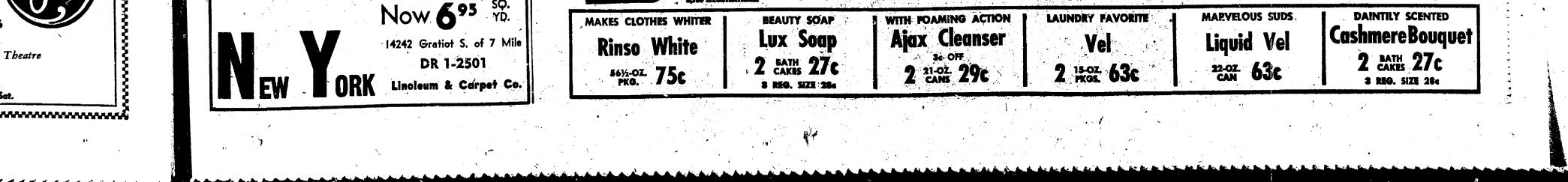
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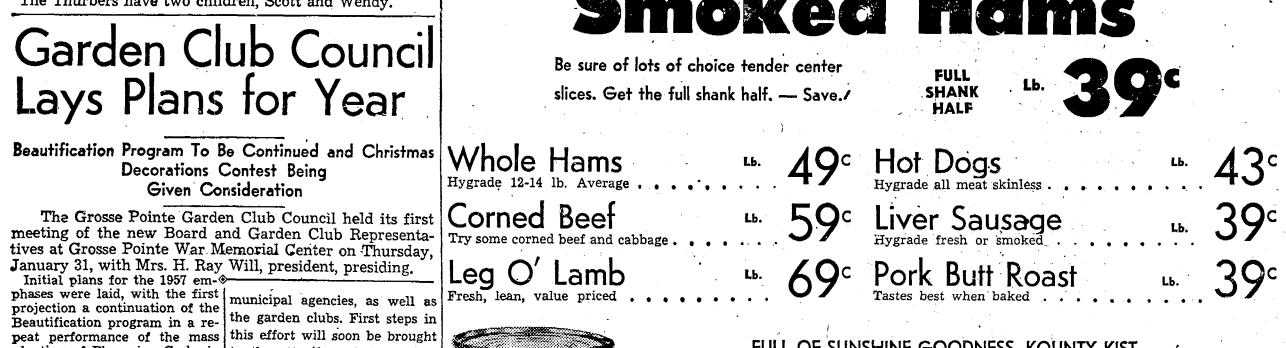
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Troth Told

Popular at Sun Valley



Pictured high atop 9200-foot Baldy mountain at Sun Valley, Idaho is MRS. DONALD THURBER. Mrs. Thurber is the former Lois Buck of Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe, and the daughter of the late Frank Buck and Mrs. Kenneth F. May. Mr. Thurber is a ski instructor at the Union Pacific mountain hamlet and the two are a popular couple at the resort. Baldy mountain, queen of ski peaks, is little more than a ski length from their home and Mrs. Thurber manages to find plenty of time for skiing the powder snow slopes despite her busy schedule. The Thurbers have two children, Scott and Wendy.



Tyrone School To Speak Vows Movie Council Plans Carnival

The Tyrone PTA hopes everyone will circle Saturday, March 2, on their calender to remind them to attend Tyrone's 1957 Carnival. The goal this year will be \$1,500, the money to be used to purchase books for the school library. -The list of attractions is long

and varied, from television stars and pony rides for the children o dancing for the rock and llers. There will be booths for nens, white elephants, bake oods, auction, general store. he snack bar will be open all hrough the day. These are but few of the events planned o make the day a success.'

Donations for the various 'Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenzini, booths may be sent to Tyrone School at any time. Bake goods of Beaconsfield avenue, andonations are being arranged nounce the engagement of their for by the Girl Scouts, Mrs. daughter, RITA PHYLLIS, to Meyer, Chairman (TU 1-0631.) Roger R. Kritzman, son of the Mr. Moore, Carnival Chairman (TU 5-2078) welcomes any Lake. and all donations, suggestions and workers.

CANDIDATES TO TALK The Grosse Pointe Democratic panied. Mrs. E. Kay Ford Weds Club will hold a meeting at the Mr. Huffman in New York

War Memorial Center tomorrow, February 8, at 8 p.m. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs E. Kay

Ford, formerly of Grosse Pointe, hand to meet candidates for mation regarding plays of PTA from his car to Park police on now of Bethlehem, Pa., to Fran-cis M. Huffman, of that city. Iton. In the primary elec-cis M. Huffman, of that city. Iton. In the primary elec-children. In the primary elec-the primary election elec



Releases List

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and TV Council's list of approved movies for the month of February are as follows:

Marked "especially recommended" is the film, "Everything But The Truth," a story of an eight-year-old boy who reveals graft in local politics and is suspended from school.

For, children eight-years and up the list includes "Odongo," "Beat of Hallow Mountain" and "The Mountain."

For teen-agers the films, "Between Heaven and Hell," "Re-prisal" and "Power and the Prize," are listed. For the family "The Peacemaker," a movie not yet in the neighborhood is suggested.

Mr. and Grosse Pointe Park has an Frier, of Moran road, announce ordinance regulating the admisthe engagement of their daughsion of minors. The Woods Theater has an ordinance stat- ter LESLIE JANE, to Frank A. ing that children 10 years and Bruni, son of the Mauro Brunis, under cannot remain in the of White Plains, N.Y. She at-Russell Kritzmans, of Harper theater after 7 p.m. unless ac- tended' Western College for companied by an adult. Children Women, Oxford, O., and her under 16 must leave the theater fiance is a senior at Dartmouth by 10:30 p.m. unless so accom-

College where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Please call Mrs. William R. **NEW LICENSE STOLEN** Hill - TU. 1-0139 for any added information regarding movies George Konstranger of 1038

shown at the above theaters dur- Kensington, reported the loss or Members are asked to be on ing February. Also, any infor- theft of a 1957 license plate

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Mrs. Harry

their beginning techniques of the game and all girls in the Community interested in this sport are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. The Clinic is held every Thursday night from 6:30 to 7:30just before the Senior girls Basketball League starts. For

further information call Miss Masak, TU 5-4600. Results of Girls Basketball League:

Thursday night, January 31: Metro Club 55, Ramblers, 39. Lakers 29, Dribblers 22.

TEAM STANDINGS Metro Club ... Ramblers

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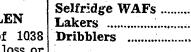
the help of Mrs. Paul Conrad, a group of girls 13 and over experienced their first Basket-

ball Clinic last Thursday night

under the instruction of Miss

Jo Phillips, Physical Education Instructor of Dominican High.

Fourteen girls turned out for



Schedule for Thursday, Feb-

ruary 7: 8:45, Dribblers vs. Metro Club. 7:45, Lakers vs. Selfridge.



ner, of Hawthorne road, announce the engagement of their daughter, CAROL LEE, to Thomas C. Richardson, son of the E. Rose Richardsons, of Flint. He is a graduate of Michigan State University where he was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho. They will be married August 24.



W. H. DeBruin of 1261 Harvard complained to Park police on Sunday, February 3, that someone had thrown a snowball through the front storm door of his home, shattering the glass.

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owners as a means of education provement in this community, in a coordinated effort to express the true Christmas spirit. so it feels that the projected president of the council, gave comparable to the Council's past an enthusiastic report of a re- accomplishments. cent conference she had attended in New York of "Keep

America Beautiful" Inc., a national organization which serves At Neighborhood Club as headquarters for coordinating activity throughout all 48 states. 🥆

As the Council felt that "Litter" was one of the most series in the Neighborhood Club begins problems in a beautiful community both by economic and aesthetic standards, it was voted to sponsor a year round "Don't Be a Litterbug" campaign, enlisting the cooperation

Kiplinger Talk Set for Feb. 11

Austin Kiplinger, of the Kiplinger Washington Letter and Dorothy R. Myers, Bedford Changing Times Magazine, will road, met at the Detroit Artists' discuss "What's Ahead in Busi- Market Saturday, February 2, ness," when he appears at De- to see the 25th Anniversary Extroit Town Hall Monday, Febru-ary 11 at 11 a.m. in Ford Audi-work has sold most consistently torium.

Kiplinger is executive vicepresident of the Kiplinger Washington Letter and was the first managing editor of the monthly Changing Times. After World War II he be-

came featured business columnist for the Chicago Journal of Commerce and broadcaster over Oetting, Mrs. Robert Fikes and ABC and NBC. His reporting of Catherine Anderson. three national political campaigns brought him numerous | Handcraft and Dramatics citations, including the TV Classes Resume at Club Guide Award as Chicago's best

television commentator. Kiplinger graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell University and did graduate work in economics at Harvard University. Tickets are available at Grin-

nell's, WO. -1124; or at the auditorium the morning of the lecture.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Plan Center Meeting

A Valentine dessert party has p.m. Junior Club membership been planned by the Grosse entitles a youngster to par-Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae ticipate in any of the activities Club. It will be held in the War Memorial Center on Monday, February 11, at 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon program will \$103,800 were accepted by feature a talk by Mrs. Garberson Wayne State University's Board concerning the eye muscle bal- of Governors for January. Mediance research and tests conduc- cal and educational research. ted by the Kresge Eye Institute. areas received a major portion Members of the club will make of \$71,318; students aid gifts, finger puppets needed for this \$11,807 and equipment gifts project. were estimated at \$896. Contri-Hostesses will be Mrs. A. P. butions from industry to the Teeizel, Mrs. M. U. Scott, Mrs. Materials Management Center H. E. Blood, Jr. and Mrs. W. B. totaled \$15,433 and to the Com-Clark. putation Laboratory, \$4,050.

planting of Flowering Crabs in to the attention of the Grosse The council acts as a medium evinced in undertaking a Christ- through which the Pointe mas Lighting and Decorating garden clubs can cooperate in contest for merchants and home beautification and civic im-

Mrs. James McMillan, vice- program for 1957 is a worthy one Kidney Beans

To Give Dance Lessons Mrs. Salley Munstock, member of the Wayne State Univers- Avondale, everyday low price .

ity Dance Workshop, will teach in the Neighborhood Club beginning on Wednesday, February Avondale, plump, delicious . . . 13, at 8 p.m. There will be 10 Toilet Tissue lessons in the series. Fee for the ten lessons will be \$15. Bonnie, white or pastel . . For further information call of all civic, educational and the Neighborhood Club, TU Facial Tissue

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through the gallery. The class held a luncheon-discussion meeting after viewing the exhibition. The youngest gallery goer was Martha Entenman (Pierce Jr. High 7th grader.) Others' there from Grosse Pointe were Mrs. Martin

Good news for the Handcrafters and Dramatics group at the Neighborhood Club. Mrs. Ethel Drake is back again and will be instructing in the Tues-day Handcraft Class for Juniors Boys and girls 7 to 9 and Thursday Handcraft Class for

boys and girls 10 and over. Wednesday is the afternoon for the Dramatics group, for boys and girls ages 7 to 12. These classes all start at 3:45.

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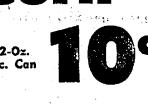
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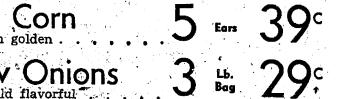
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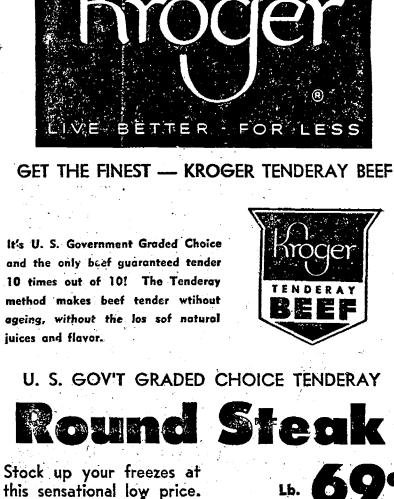
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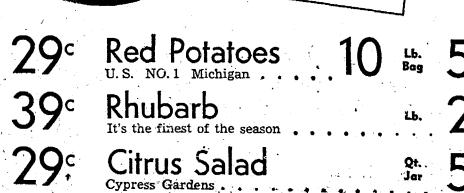


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nd Mrs. Ernest L. Mess-Hawthorne road, anthe engagement of their hter, CAROL LEE, to as C. Richardson, son of Rose Richardsons, of He is a graduate of Michitate University where he ffiliated with Alpha a Rho. They will be marugust 24.

BALL BREAKS DOOR

H. DeBruin of 1261 Harvomplained to Park police inday, February 3, that ne had thrown a snowball h the front storm door of me, shattering the glass.



Thursday, February 7, 1957

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

St. Clare Church Women to Hold Party



Among those helping with the arrange- chairman. ments are, left to right: MRS. EDWARD

Members of the Archconfraternity of SCHOTT, ticket chairman; MRS. LEON St. Clare de Montefalco Church are hold- VER HAEGHE, prize chairman; MRS. ing a buffet supper and card party in the RAY HOFFMAN, general chairman; and church at 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 10. MRS. BASIL J. CUNNINGHAM, co-

Tickets for either the morn- two front doors of the church

Fromm's Hardware in the Vil-

again at 2 p.m. under sponsor-Walter E. Simmons are in charge ship of the Grosse Pointe branch, taining members of the MSU American Association of Uni- cast and company at their homes overnight before the versity Women.

between performances.

CHURCH DOORS JIMMIED Woods police are investigating the possibility that someone attempted to break into St. Michael's Church, Sunningdale near Vernier, on Friday, February 1. Evidence showed that the ing or afternoon performance had been jimmied, but no en-

AAUW members are enter-

Assisting Mrs. McAdow on the

Charles Hicks Weds Miss Walsh in East

Pair Speak Vows in New York at St. John the Evangelist Church; Following a Trip to Florida Will Make Their Home on Lochmoor Boulevard

In St. John the Evangelist Church in New York City Saturday afternoon, Charles V. Hicks, Jr., claimed Joan Barbara Walsh as his bride.

The former Miss Walsh, Carlyle followed the ceremony daughter of the Edward Grewhich was conducted by the gory Walshes, of Bayside, N. bride's uncle, the Rev. Lincoln Joseph Walsh, SJ. Y., wore a beige chiffon

street length dress and car-Society Plans ried ivy and carnations with her prayer book. Dance at Club Her sister, Anita Jane Walsh,

was her only attendant. She Members of Christ Child Sowore pale blue silk organza and carried ivy and white carnaciety gathered at the Hunt Club tions. last week for luncheon and to

mull over plans for a benefit George William Duffield went tea dance at the same site on to New York from the Pointe to be Mr. Hicks' best man. John February 23.

Carl Bradley, also of the Pointe, The party is scheduled to bethe bridegroom's brother-in-law. gin about 5 o'clock and go on was the usher. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Vincent Hicks, of Muir road, and the late Mr. Hicks. ments. A small reception at the Hotel

Edwin Harshaw Lewis To Marry Patricia Hurt

in charge of tickets and Mrs.

Hurt of Corinth, Mississippi, an-Philip W. Sloan, Jr., is handling nounce the engagement of their publicity.

daughter, Patricia, to Edwin Committee workers include Harshaw Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scranton, Mrs. Eu-Mrs. Hamilton Ward Lewis of gene Freitas, Mrs. Robert Addy, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Mrs. Arthur Cerre, Mrs. James Miss Hurt was graduated from Dingeman, Mrs. John Graffuis, the University of Michigan in Mrs. Melvin Duffy Mrs. Robert June 1956 where she was a Lewis, Mrs. Robert Bershback member of Alpha Chi Omega. At and Mrs. Victor Breidenbach. present she is an elementary Others are Mrs. Earl Girard, grade teacher in the public Miss Gabriella Padelt, Miss schools of Plymouth, Michigan. Marilyn Meier, Mrs. Joseph Di-

Mr. Lewis is a medical student mond, Mrs. John Addy, Mrs. at the University of Michigan Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Eugene and a member of Phi Gamma Fisher, Mrs. William Bass, Mrs.

It's next to impossible to get Delta and Nu Sigma Nu frater- William P. Bradley, Mrs. Wilthe Michigan State University in Kercheval on the Hill, and the best out of man by trying nities. The wedding will take liam Hosbein and Mrs. Stanley place in June in Corinth. Evatz. to pump him.



By Patricia Talbot

Grosse Pointe News

BULLY WOMEN PAGES

Those colorful enticing travel posters beckon, especially in these rather grim and gray weeks, and fortunate are those who can follow their call.

From Another Pointe

of View

Tuesday, February 12, at 1:30 One of these happy voyagers is checking her passport and steamer trunks for she will be off in early spring on ap. m. two-month tour of Europe.

and Back" is the title of their Mrs. Burdette E. Ford, will leave her Sunningdale talk which will be illustrated with colored slides taken by drive home when the wintry blasts have subsided, and will fly directly to Madrid with Mr. Ford. She is particularly Mrs. Fitt. pleased that business will take her husband to England and they will spend a long time in London.

This is her first European visit in 20 years and she is looking forward to stops in France, Scotland, Italy, and for a finale Copenhagen. The Fords will fly from New York, but they will not stop over in Concord, Mass., to visit their reservations now, by calling the son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Cutler, Jr. They had a grand reunion during the Christmas holidays.

That Lady Again

It's not Leap Year but the winsome lasses about the city will still have an opportunity to meet the eligibles when they turn out for the "My Fair Lady" party at the Hunt Club on February 17. These are traditional get-acquainted parties, usually titled after an appropriate Broadway hit. There have been "Tender Trap", "Guys and Dolls", "New Faces" and "Paand lasses together for dancing and dining. Dave Farley. The original party drew 50 guests, now hundreds are expected. Pointers serving on the preparation committee include Jack Heaton, Julie Dickson, James David Bond and Glenn (Continued on Page 17) typically margaret rice

Prather. Jama Game" festivities all with the same aim, to get lad on their committee will be Mrs. No one brings dates and at the door they are name mont, Mrs. Thomas Bogle, Mrs. Sed before circulating about or dencing to the music of Henry Burkhardt, Mrs. E. F. tagged before circulating about or dancing to the music of Glanz, Mrs. Tore Franzen, Mrs. He is, now teaching political science at Brown University."

Preceding the program luncheon, using as its theme, "Friend-ship," will be served in the MSU Players to Present Play church gymnasium at 12:30 o'clock. At this time, new members will be welcomed, and they are urged to make their

church office, TU 5-3773. Mrs. David Lowe is luncheon chairman, and assisting her will will not marry anyone who does be Mrs. H. Ward Lewis, Mrs. not own a dragon, is just part "Land of the Dragon."

ter Cleminson, Mrs. George Christiansen, Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee, Mrs. Miles McKee, Mrs. A. W. Hannigan, Mrs. Raymond Eddy, and Mrs. Volar

Mrs. R. C. Pulliam and Mrs. of the dining room, and serving I. S. Amberg, Mrs. Arthur Beau-

Dr. Fitt to Tell Of Trip Abroad

Members of the Women's As-

sociation of Grosse Pointe Me-

morial Church will have an

opportunity to hear a first hand

account of the experiences of

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fitt during

their three months' tour of Eur-

ope and the Middle East, when

they address the group on

"From Barcelona to Baalbek

For Children on February 16 What happens when a beauti- | izing the Eastern atmosphere. ful Chinese princess decides she

Harold Quackenbush, Mrs. Wal- of the suspense-filled plot of are available at 50 cents at trance was gained. This play will be presented by lage, Punch and Judy Toyland

> players at Pierce Junior High Harkness Pharmacy, 20315 School auditorium on Saturday, Mack. February 16 at 10:30 a.m. and

"invisible," throughout the play.

The property man carries props

The boys and girls quickly

for the play's popularity.

children along into a storyland which is as refreshing as a

mountain brook. It is a land

where dragons fly through the

air and become friends or enemies of the people they

meet. It is a land where exotic

princesses and poor scholars

match wits against wily cour-

tiers for the prize of a throne.

is Road Wanderer, who finds i

easy to talk to animals and birds

and also to free the princess,

In the play the "humble hero"

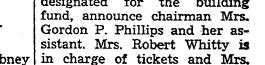
"The MSU players have won play, and provide a luncheon

national acclaim for their childrens' theater, and we are proud o present them here," says Mrs.

until 8 when Vere Wirwille's musicians pack up and depart. There will be juke box music from then on and light refresh-

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Funds from the tea dance are designated for the building fund, announce chairman Mrs.



Dr. and Mrs. Albert Dabney

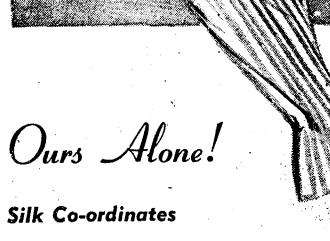
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Frederick Hofmann, Mrs. David Walter McAdow, chairman of mittee are Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, and tee of AAUW. Mrs. Clarence Williams.

Richard N. Rosecrance To Wed Charleston Girl

of St. Albans have announced the engagement of their daughand remains on stage, though ter, Miss Susanne Wilson, to Richard N. Rosecrance of Providence, R. I.

He is the son of Francis C. on and off and sets the stage, Rosecrance, Dean of the College This style of presentation calls of Education at Wayne State This style of presentation calls University, and Mrs. Rosecrance, children in the audience, and of 748 Pemberton road, Grosse adds to the humor of the occa-Pointe Park. A June wedding sion. is planned.

The prospective bride, an learn that each character is to alumna of Goucher College, also bow and introduce himself bestudied at New York University. fore stage action begins. And Mr. Rosecrance was graduated they will be satisfied that a from Swarthmore College, word from the stage manager studied at the Australian Na- that "this is the royal throne tional University for 15 months room," or "this is a grassy under a Fulbright scholarship, meadow" sets the scene. The work for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Harvard University.

Maryknoll Missionary **Planning Donation Tea**

The Maryknoll Missionary is planning a donation tea to be neld on Valentine's Day, February 14, from 1 until 5 p.m., in Maryknoll House, 9001 Dexter boulevard. Donations will be used to elp finance the education of

boys studying for the priest- Jade Pure, from her prison in hood. Some of those women who have been invited to pour are: cher, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr.,

hall.

a tower. The princess loves dragons, though, and in one humorous scene several of her suit-Mrs. Arthur Schrage, Mrs. B. A. ors go out into a field to prac-Seymour, Mrs. Charles A. Kot- tice at being a dragon. Costumes use colorful ma Mrs. Dean Robinson, Mrs. R. terials and glittering ornaments. Distel, and Mrs. Anthony Mot- to keynote the Oriental feeling and the neutral setting is a

The public is invited to attend. masterpiece of suggestion, ideal



Richard, Mrs. George Rogers, the Children's Theater commit- vice-chairman; Mrs. Walter Kingsley, luncheon; Mrs. John H. Marshall, ushers; Mrs. James completing its fifth season of presentations here and they R. L. Shephard, posters; Mrs. This outstanding group now is Daniel L. Wells, publicity and never have failed to delight Mrs. Edward R. Bunn, Mrs. young Grosse Pointe audiences. Robert B. Clarke, Mrs. R. W. This Chinese fantasy is staged Cunnington, Mrs. Harold J in the style of the traditional Fleming, Mrs. Watson I. Ford, Oriental theater. The stage Mrs. William N. Granse, Mrs. manager introduces each scene

Worley.

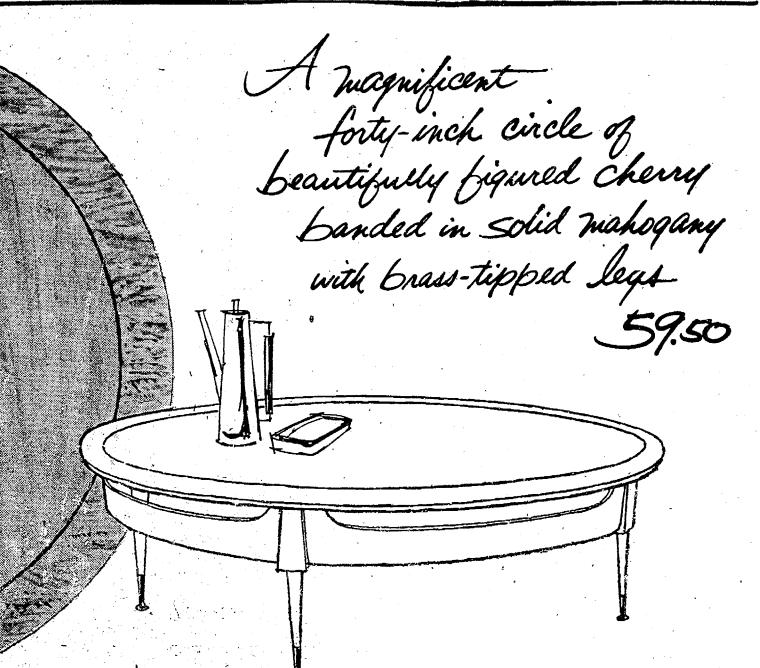
on and off and sets the stage, Bermuda Bridge Party. To Benefit Symphony for the imaginative help of the

> A Bermuda bridge party will be held in the home of Mrs. Homer Pharis of Country Club drive on February 20, at 8:30 p.m., underth e auspices of the East Side group of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

George W. Johnson, Mrs. Wil-

liam T. Quinn and Mrs. Donald

The social party is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis K. Curl, Jr. Her assistants are Mrs. and has recently completed the active part played by the aud- Frank Martell, Mrs. George ience is one of the main reasons Renaud and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong. Proceeds from the party The presentation sweeps the will revert to the association.



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Michael Andrew Pastiva.

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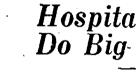
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Dr. Russell Ki

Dr. Russe the guest spea Republican Cl 14, at the Gros Dr. Kirk, bo Mich., in 1913, Mich. He is re of political scie land University in writing and s most of the yea elor of arts of University, a n Duke Universit of letters of St versity, in Sco American to h degree of the university. He honorary degree of Education,



Cottage Hosp gave 5,100 hours to patients in volunteer chair ard P. Joy Jr., a ing of the Auxi

At this same War Memoria Auxiliary nam for 1957.| Head ization in its f be Mrs. David Mrs. Harrison

the vice-preside secretary.

ger, treasurer

Tuesday Musicale Casts Keynotes Show 9. Some 300 Wellesley alumnae throughout the United States will comprise the Alumnae Council, representing classes, alumnae clubs and geographic

At Player's: Show To Benefit Scholarship Fund and Philanthropic Projects

The Ways and Means Committee of Tuesday Musicale **BASHARA** (Mr. Bashara is U.S. will present their "Passing Show of 1957" at the Player's Playhouse on Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16 at Consul of Lebanon) are spending three weeks in the Hillcrest 8:30 p.m.

Bedford road was hostess for a many philanthropic projects. This scene will take place dur-bridal shower on February 1, Mrs. L. G. Terbrueggen, chair-ing the Civil War Period and, ing the Civil War Period and, honoring PATRECIA DeRONNE man of the Ways and Means like the rest of the show, will of Audubon road. Patrecia will Committee has Mrs. E. W. Alli- be done in costume. Some of son as the imaginative chairman the costumes being used will be original dresses work 100 years On her production committee ago.

K-is "Keyboard Kapers" Mrs. O. B. Nordstrom, pianist (really a serious one, that is) will do a medley of songs done in her own way - playing backwards at times and constantly making a character out of the serious Mrs. M. D. Stroecker, ticket

at 4709 Somerset or calling TU. the same women who are doing

has completed her requirements and her committee, Mrs. Chester and four women. They will sing for graduation from Stephens A. Doty, Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, and do a dance routine to songs College in Columbia, Mo., at Mrs. J. Bertram Bell, and Mrs. of that period. Donna Lee Santhe end of the first semester at V. Everett Kinsey, have planned ford, small daughter of Mrs. J. the college. An Associate in Arts a delightful afterglow at the T. Sanford, associate member, degree will be awarded at the Player's for everyone after each will be starred in this act and The theme of the Passing Beautiful Sea."

show.

MR. and MRS. ROY D. ed with Miss Mary C. McKay,

J. Meredith. and Mrs. C. J. JR., and MR. and MRS. MAR-Ground, who will sing and dance to words and music by

Miss Herrick is the daughter Show is based on the name of of MR. and MRS. PAUL H. the monthly news-letter publi-HERRICK of Bournemouth cation of Tuesday Musicalecircle. She was a Senior Pal and KEYNOTES. Each letter will be a member of the Aviation Club used to title each scene of the

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe of Chicago.

Many Pointers in Production Set for February 15 and 16

The entire proceeds of the will star Mrs. Richard L. Eccles, show will go to the scholarship Mrs. Rudolph M. Boyce, and VIRGINIA BELANGER of fund and Tuesday Musicale's Mrs. Edward B. Baumann, Jr.

of the entire production.

are Mrs. Frank H. Finney, Mrs. Elwin C. Greer, and Mrs. D. M. Worley. Also taking part in pro-SUSAN EVELY, daughter of duction and direction are Mrs. MRS. ARTHUR L. EVELY of J. Verne Cordes, Mrs. Frank W. Lake Shore lane, invited her Coolidge, Mrs. Loyd V. Jewell and Mrs. A. H. Bodycombe.

> chairman, has patron or regular tickets available by writing her 5-7392.

The prologue will be present-A. Wilson, and Mrs. Francis

CHAPIN, JR., of Country Club Miss Dolores A. Long, Mrs. Norlane, entertained at cocktails bert T. Sagan, Mrs. Walter J. and dinner Saturday in honor of Burczyk, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Ernest S. Rouleau, Mrs. William

Mrs. A. H. Bodycombe. Mrs. Elwin C. Greer is direct-

Miss Busch To Marry Mr. Endres This June

At a recent election of of- engagement of their daughter, FNER and MARY PHILP. ficers of the Princess Beatrice Barbara Mae, to Martin Emmet Chapter, Daughters of the Brit- Endres, son of Mr. and Mrs. ish Empire, the following Point- Theodore Endres, of Lakepointe ers were named: avenue.

Mrs. Bert Wicking, regent; Mrs. Harold Roberts, first vice- University of Michigan where president; Mrs. S. N. Heustis, she is a Sigma Kappa. Mr. second vice-president; Mrs. Rob- Endres attended General Motors ert Srigley, treasurer; Mrs. John Institute and the University of Popplestone, recording secre- Michigan where he was a Delta tary, and Mrs. Albert E. Harris, Sigma Pi. They plan a June corresponding secretary. wedding.

Mrs. John Birch of Vendome road was hostess for a luncheon meeting on February 4. Travel pictures taken by Dr. and Mrs. Birch were shown. Co-hostesses palms in Hawaii every three to were Mrs. Harold Lumley, Mrs. six months. The idea is to hack

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Michael A. Pastiva

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

JAMES P. DANAHER. Colonial road, surprised his wife with a birthday party Saturday night. Among the guests were Pair Exchange Vows in Double Ring Ceremony in the TED BALLANTYNES, the EDWARD J. HICKEYS III and

the DAN JOHNSONS.

occupied by MR. and MRS.

MRS. JOHN R. POTTER, of

from a visit with her son-in-law

MR. and MRS. GUY CHEST-A a double ring ceremony Saturday in St. Joan of Arc ER SMITH, formerly of Mc-Church Janet Elynor Shurtleff, daughter of the Lee Shurt-Kinley place, are visiting in leffs, of Hollywood road, spoke her marriage vows to New York, then they will go on to Mexico before returning to make their home in the Whit-For her wedding the bride white shattered carnations. Kathy Pastiva in pale blue tier. Their former home will be

chose a gown of Dupioni silk fashioned with long sleeves velvet was the flower girl with and a wide square collar em- a red rosebud bouquet. David CYRIL J. EDWARDS, JR., on broidered in seed pearls and Pastiva was the ring bearer. The bridegroom asked his sequins. brother George Pastiva to be

Pastiva-Shurtleff

Vows Exchanged

St. Joan of Arc Church; After Wedding Trip

East Will Make Home in Flint

A matching tiara held her best man. They are the sons of Ridge road, has just returned fingertip veil of illusion and she Mrs. Anna Pastiva, of Flint. Larry Roumell and Ben and daughter, MR. and MRS. carried white glamellias centered with red rose buds. Barbara Roumell was maid of guests.

honor in light blue velvet, the For her daughter's wedding gown made on princess lines the reception at Roose Vanker with a sweetheart neckline and Hall, Mrs. Shurleff chose a tur- Lothrop road entertained sevfull skirt with a floating panel. quoise peau de soie and wore eral of her friends tobogganing Her crown headdress was lat- white glamellias. Mrs. Pastiva up at their summer cottage in ticed with rhinertones and she was in ice blue lace and her Grampian Hills near Oxford, owers were white roses. Following a trip East the of: SUE SCHREIBER, BARcarried white shattered carna- flowers were white roses. tions with red rose buds.

and Margaret Pastiva wore Flint. deeper blue velvet and carried

Chapter Posts **Given Pointers**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busch,

Miss Busch is a senior at the

HIGGENS.

PALMS GET HAIR CUTS Cocoanut barbers crop the DOREEN SCHROEDER.



February 12.

BER, MARY LORENGER, AL-LISON SCHICK, MARY CAM-PAU, SHARON DE VOS, PAT

DINGEMEN, LINDA O'LEARY, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busch, of Berkley, Mich., announce the McMAHON, SHEILA SCHAEF-

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK W. PEARCE, of East Jefferson avenue, announce the birth of daughter. MARTHA HIG-

GENS, on January 30. Mrs. Pearce is the Former MARION

MR. and MRS. JAMES G.

JANET' ELYNOR SHURTLEFF, daughter of the Lee Shurtleffs, of Hollywood road, spoke her marriage vows Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church to Mr. Pastiva. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Pastiva, of Flint.

ish Club, Frosh-Soph Council on Monday, February 11, at and Women's Swimming Team. 12:30 p.m. On the program will be WILLIAM F. MERRILL of

DOUGLAS A. RAMSEY, son | Will-O-Way Playhouse. Assistof MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. ing hostesses will be MRS. A. FARQUHAR, Jr. of Ridgemont RAMSAY of McKinley avenue, G. HERRESHOFF, MRS. ALroad have announced the birth returned to Columbia University BERT THOMAS, JR., MRS. F. of a daughter, LINDA ANN. on February 1, to resume his R. WEISGERBER and MRS. Mrs. Farguhar is the former studies in clinical psychology.

At the request of Prof. Kellar of Columbia, he has been re-BEVERLY DE MERS, daugh- leased from duties in the army Alumnae Chapter of ALPHA

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge sister, NELL WEAVER HURT, to spend mid-semester vacation with her in the Pointe. Nell's home is in Corinth, Miss. MISS PATRICIA HERRICK

Robert P. Thomas

THOMAS WATSON.

at Stephens.

and her violin, and Mrs. Harry W. Taylor, singer, doing a take-

regular Commencement exer- performance. cises in June.

fund committees.

Neighbors on Balfour road,

MR. and MRS. TOBY DAVID

and MR. and MRS. GEORGE

By The Sea, Miami, Fla.

* * *

be married to JOHN FRANCIS McCLEARY in St. Clare of

Montefalco Church on February

9. Virginia will be her maid-of-

their house guests, MR. and MRS. PHILIP D. ARMOUR,

SHALL HAYWOOD, JR., both

pianist. N-for "Naughty Nineties" will have a double quartet of

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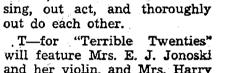
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Elliott, recording Sidney H. Morg cording secret Drew Smith,

Others are I Fisher, assistan secretary; Mrs. liam F. Heyd,



MARY BRUTON, ANN FISCH-

The attendants, Joan Nosotti couple will make their home in BARA KOLOJESKI, JUDY DESMET, SUE ROEHL, MARY JO SCHLAFF, KAREN KOER-



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for "Terrible Twenties" eature Mrs. E. J. Jonoski er violin, and Mrs. Harry ylor, singer, doing a take-Helen Morgan. Also i**n**

Author to Address Republican Women

Thursday, February 7, 1957

Dr. Russell Kirk, Educator, To Be Speaker at February 14 Presbyterian Church will meet Meeting Scheduled for War Memorial Center

Dr. Russell Kirk, noted author and educator, will be groups at 8 p.m. the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, February 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dr. Kirk, born at Plymouth, @

Mich., in 1918, lives in Mecosta, and Litt.D., St. John's Univer- TU 1-3270. Mich. He is research professor

sity. of political science at Long Is-He is the author of seven hostess, 1639 Lochmoor. Mrs. land University, but is engaged books and the editor of 20 more Gerald Schroeder and Mrs. Edin writing and study at his home volumes. Of his books, the best ward Gaden, co-hostesses. Call most of the year. He is a bachknown is "The Conservative TU 4-2168. elor of arts of Michigan State

Mind," one of the most widely University, a master of arts of discussed serious books of this hostess, 316 Cloverly Road. Mrs. Duke University, and a doctor century, published in England Arthur Kuechenmeister, coof letters of St. Andrews Uniand in Spain as well as in versity, in Scotland-the only hostess. Call TU 1-8941.

American to hold the highest Two of his books deal directdegree of the senior Scottish ly with education: "St. Anuniversity. He also holds two drews" (London, 1954), and Dettmer, co-hostesses. Call TU honorary degrees: Litt.D., School "Academic Freedom" (Chicago, 4-1657 or TU 5-4511. of Education, Boston College,

1955. Altogether, more than 120,000 copies of Mr. Kirk's vol-Hospital Aides umes are in print. He has also contributed to more than 50 magazines and newspapers in

tical Science Association, the

Do Big Job America, Britain, and Europe and has spoken at more than 100 Cottage Hospital volunteers universities and colleges. gave 5,100 hours of floor service He has been a Guggenheim TU 4-5072. to patients in 1956, announced Fellow and a senior fellow of volunteer chairman Mrs. Rich-

ard P. Joy Jr., at a recent meet-Learned Societies. He is the ing of the Auxiliary. At this same gathering at the of thought and opinion, "The War Memorial Center, the World; a Conservative Review." Auxiliary named the officers He writes frequently for the for 1957. Heading the organ- New York Times, the Chicago

ization in its fourth year will Tribune, and the Wall Street enbelt, co-hostesses. Call TU 2-9296 be Mrs. David C. Lowe. Journal. Mrs. Harrison T. Watson is He contributes articles on eduthe vice-president; Mrs. Lester cational topics to Collier's Ency-Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. clopedia and Collier's Year Sidney H. Morgan, assistant re-Book, and writes a fortnightly cording secretary, and Mrs. page on education for "National

Review." He is also a contribu-Drew Smith, corresponding tor to the National Encyclopesecretary. Others are Mrs. Ralph Lee dia and to the American Beo-Fisher, assistant corresponding ple's Encyclopedia.

secretary; Mrs. William G. Krei-Dr. Kirk is a member of the ger, treasurer, and Mrs. Wil-American Historical Association, liam F. Heyd, publicity chair- the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the American Poli-

Church Groups Plan Meetings

The afternoon and evening groups of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Tuesday, February 12. The afternoon groups will meet at 12:30 p.m. and the evening

Afternoon Abigail-Mrs. Cecil Halbert, hostess, 19949 W. Clairview Ct. Mrs. Vernon Adams and Mrs. Ivan Taylor, co-hostesses. Call

Deborah-Mrs. Arthur Hirt, Elizabeth—Mrs. Daniel Butler,

l America. Esther—Mrs. Donald Marshall, hostess, 1109 Roslyn. Mrs. Harold Lyndrup and Mrs. Frank

> Hannah-Mrs. Lewis Cromar, hostess, 2037 Kenmore. Mrs. Edward Radius, co-hostess. Call TU 1-4058 or TU 1-2137.

Lydia—Mrs. Robert Brehm, hostess, 1072 N. Brys Dr. Mrs. Wilson Bryce, co-hostess. Call

Martha-Mrs. Russell Harkness. 864 Hidden Lane. Mrs. the American Council of Charles Brownell and Mrs. Leon editor of a quarterly magazine Ratcliffe co-hostesses. Call TU 2-4566. Mary-Mrs. Richard Mertz

hostess, 44 Hampton. Mrs. Ralph Conzelman and Mrs. John Van-Miriam - Mrs. George Wat-

kins, hostess, 306 Grosse Pointe Bivd. Mrs. Mel Anderson, cohostess. Call TU 4-1253. Naomi-Mrs. Dwight Moore, nostess, 343 Belanger. Mrs. Rob- held on Saturday, February 9,

-8884. Priscilla-Mrs. Lloyd Hulme, hostess, 1725 Allard. Mrs. Don-1-1174.

Rachel—Mrs. Thos. Galloway, sort clothes under gay beach hostess, 21907 Madison St. St. umbrellas, fish netting, life preservers, and even the good old refurnishing the principal and River 5,800,000 tons were mov-Clair Shores. Mrs. Maxwell

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falco Church, PATRICIA ANN DeWULF, daughter of the Lionel E. DeWulfs, of Bedford, was married to Mr. Quarters, son of the Edwin Quarters, of Muriland road.

Mothers' Club Planning Gala

Women in the Grosse Pointe also undergo changes for here the students will have their own area are working on the comdance with their own orchestra, mittee for the 21st annual "Gala prizes, even to cashmere sweat-Nite" to be held in the U. of D. ers and record albums and their Dr. Jack Comstock. These ban-High School.

ert Ebersole, co-hostess. Call TU is a "Gala Nite in Miami" with adults and \$2.00 a couple for

the committee doing a tremendous job in transforming the gym ald Lindow, co-hostess. Call DR into a tropical setting with palm Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Nel- River in the heart of West Virtrees, manikins dressed in reson Taylor.

Legion to Hold Annual Banquet Miss DeWulf Weds Robert E. Quarters Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College, will speak on "The Basis of the Dec-Reception at Lochmoor Follows Noon Ceremony 🐂 laration of Independence" at the

Annual Banquet of the Christian Post of The American Legion.

St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Honeymoon in Mexico

Patricia Ann DeWulf, daughter of the Lionel E. De-The banquet will be held at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Wulfs of Bedford Road chose Duipioni silk for her wedding Church, Base Line road and gown when she exchanged vows with Robert Edwin Mack avenue, on Friday, Febru-Quarters, Saturday at noon in St. Clare of Montefalco. ary 15, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets can Church. Reverend J. D. Clark. O.S.A. officiated at the be obtained from any post memnuptial high mass. ber. The public is welcome.

Alencon lace outlined the ba- | tung dress with matching ac-Dr. Edman has been president teau neckline and dropped waist cessories. She wore a white orof Wheaton College since 1940 of her gown, the full skirt fell chid. where he had been serving as

into a back sweep. Her crown professor of history and political was fashioned by seed pearls science. He was born in Chicago with an illusion finger tip veil. and received his early education She carried a cascade of amazon there and attended the Univerlilies with stephanotis and ivy. sity of Illinois. He was attending Judy Verriest, maid of honor, Columbia University when he and attendants, Gloria Sphire, entered the Army in World War Shirley Sphire, Carol DeWulf, I. He served in the Medical Deand Mary Rabaut wore ballertachment of the 28th Infantry, ina frocks of princess lined pink the 1st Division. After the war crystal satin. he earned his A. B. degree at Rose crystal fabric fashioned

the empire waists and double Dr. Edman served as missionpanels down the back of their ary from 1925 to 1928 to the Indians in the Andes, Ecuador, pink floral wreaths with velvet South, America. He was forced streamers. They carried a casto retire due to climatic illness cade of shattered pink carnation and entered Clark University in and ivy.

Worcester, Massachusetts, after William Dinan was best man he returned to the United States. and also on the esquire side Here he earned his M. A. and were Ronald Daly, Donald De-Ph. D. degrees while serving as Wulf, Peter Swallow and John a pastor and conducting a radio Mayer. ministry in New England, He The bridegroom is the son of was awarded an LL. D. degree Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Quarters, by Houghton College, Houghton. of Muirland road.

New York. The banquet program will inmoor Country Club, Mrs. Declude selections by the post Wulf chose a light blue shanquartet and baritone solos by,

refreshments will be served in quets are the feature event of The theme of the party to be the adjoining dining room. the Post year and are always Tickets are \$5.00 a couple for well attended.

> students and their dates. Unlikely as it seems, more Working on various commitcoal moved on Chesapeake Bay tees are Mrs. J. Burns Cody, in 1955 than on the Kanawha

> ginia's coal fields. Chesapeake Proceeds from the party are Bay barges carried more thanto be used for remodeling and 7,900,000 tons; on the Kanawha

Mrs. Quarters chose a beige peau de soie dress trimmed in lace. Her accessories were of a deeper shade of beige. Her flowers were pheasant orchids. When the couple left for a three week trip to Alcapulco, Mexico, the bride was wearing a light grey wool fitted suit with black accessories. They will reside at West McNichols road upon their return home.

gowns. The headpieces were of Goodwill Group **To See Movies**

> The Women's Association of Goodwill Industries will entertain the presidents of federated clubs at their meeting on February 13, at 1 p.m., in the Good-

will plant, 6522 Brush street. Harold McKinnon will show the new color film about Goodwill Industries and talk about

For the reception at the Loch- its expansion plans. Vera Richardson of the Tuesday Musicale will play several selections on the organ and

An efficiency expert is a man piano. Margit Kormendy, also of who doesn't have a business of his own to wreck.

a waste of time.

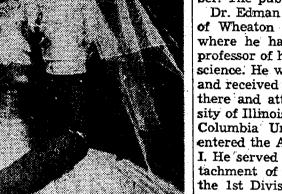
Tuesday Musicale, will be soloist, accompanied by Letha Sanford.

Trying to be a Christian on the installment plan is always Tea and social hour will follow.

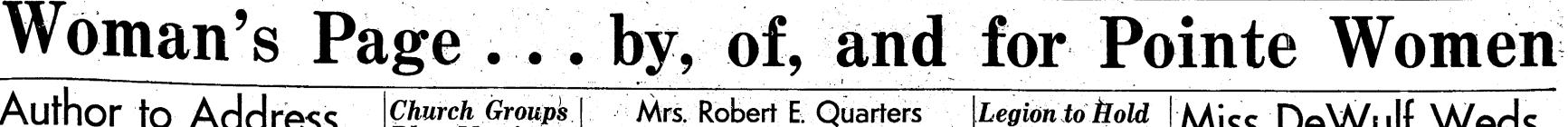


-Picture by Harry Paul Loosemore . At a noon ceremony Saturday in St. Clare of Monte-

Boston University.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Raymond E. Lawrence.

Thursday, February 7, 1957

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February 13 Creative Writi meet in the h A. Lewis, Jr., 2 February 14,

home on Beve hostess will be Bersey.

classes given States Power

At a recent small ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church Sue Ann Conrad, daughter of the Paul C. Conrads. of Kensington road, was married to Raymond E. Lawrence. After the reception the newlyweds left directly for East Lansing where they will live while

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The Americ Universit Pointe Branci following act month of Febr

"Resolved that stitution Shou Mrs. Taylor H. riweather road T. Krebs and Hahn will be a

ly board meet

of Mrs. L. A.

Yachtswome Party at Wh

The Yachtsv a Valentine pa at the Whittie will be the w received their the 1956 Eler

Set for Snow Ball A renovated clubhouse will greet Detroit Boat Club members when they arrive Saturday for the largest party of the year, the Snow Ball. During the six-week closed period much refurbishing and painting has taken place. The murals of the Detroit®

River front in the Mural Room | large hors d'oeuvre table in the were removed, cleaned, and re- lobby. Vice-President and Mrs.

Detroit Boat Club

applied. Large picture windows have replaced the former small ones here, and all new furni- the Board of Directors at a ture-turquoise in color-com- cocktail party before the Ball pletes the room. The main din- in their Lincoln road home. In area on the second floor also have the new look.

Chairman and Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, with their committee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Dren- Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon nan, the Paul Nagels, Mr. and Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mrs. J. Stokes Gillespie, and Mr. and Mrs .Daniel M. Carne, Mrs. Woodward H. Warrick. are combining the Valentine motif with snow for the party decor. Dining tables will be bright with snow-covered branches to which are tied dozens of shiny red hearts. Dan Cupid with his arrow will be the center of attraction on the

St. Joan Circle To Hold Party

Joan of Arc Auditorium.

Mrs. John Binsfield is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. A. J. Parker, co-chairman.

Other members of the com-Mrs. Joe. Connolly, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. A. Moen, Mrs. C. R. Limbert, Mrs. Schmidt. F. J. Robinson and Mrs. Estelle Roland.

Reservations may be made by the moment it is sought; it is

4-2849. Admission is \$1.25.

Beating Valentine's day by an eyelash, the Center Club will have its February party at 32 Lake Shore this Friday even-

Center Club's

Party Friday

ing, February 8 at 9:00 p.m. Dates aren't in any way necessary, but if you have a valentine.

by all means bring her or him. If you haven't already copped your valentine, this is about your last chance before Febru-

Henry G. Cildner will entertain ary 14, so make it good. Bill Knicely's orchestra will again play in the candlelit Great Hall. A roaring fire and cozy ing-room and the card-playing this group will be President and atmosphere will prevail in the Mrs. A. John Cutting, Mr. and dining room and the rooms be-Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Mr. and yond.

Mrs. Cornelius L. T. Gabler, Mr. Refreshments will be served and Mrs. William L. Mullen, after 10 from the buffet table. Admission is \$1.50 and is open to all Grosse Pointe residents and their guest. Age limits are V. Mower, and Commodore and the twenties and thirties.

Club to Hear

City Planner

The Winifield S. Jewells, Jr., are having a pour in their Washington road home for thirty of their friends before going on to the Club, while the John C. Cooks of Lewiston road

Third in a lecture series by will be doing likewise for the ten who will be at their table. prominent Detroiters, for Harm-Grosse Pointers who have onie members and their guests, made reservations include Mr. will be given at the club today, and Mrs. Cecil G. Shuert, Dr. February 7, at 8:30 p.m. Speakand Mrs. Nelson Taylor, the er: Charles A. Blessing, director Earl G. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. of city planning for Detroit.

The St. Monica's circle of St. Paul Hamman, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mr. Blessing will discuss cur-Maxwell Laffrey, Dr. and Mrs. rent and prospective improve-Joan of Arc's Rosary Sodality is sponsoring a card party Thurs-day, February 14, at 8 p.m. in St. Boberitz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. H. The lecture will be illustrated

George Cassidy, the Oscar Key-dels, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Vierling, Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. mittee chairman, will attend Davies, Jr., the Edwin T. Tay- with Mrs. Whitaker. Other lors, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pointers who are planning to go before the Grosse Pointe Moth- vited. Bumpus, the Bruce Tappans, are Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Car-ers' Health Council Tuesday,

mittee include Mrs. E. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sisson, penter, Mr. and Mrs. James A. February 12. Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Knigg, Paul Jerome, Herman Wielscher and Julius C. Rapp.

Popularity is a crime from

Obedience is the mother of calling Mrs. E. Sheridan, TU only a virtue when men have it 4-2936 or Mrs. A. J. Parker, TU whether they will or not. success, and is wedded to safety -George Savile

Conrads, of Kensington road, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence. He is the son of Mrs. John Walters, of Flint. Health Council Meets Feb. 12 Miss Minnie Odes will speak Grosse Pointe parents are in-

phrases of Family Life".

Just before taking broiled Miss Odes is an instructor at chicken out of the oven, season held and after the business Jefferson Library. the Merrill-Palmer School, Her and sprinkle with finely minced meeting Mrs. Phillip C. Rachsubject will be "The various tarragon and serve with pan gravy. Tarragon is an anise- Lindberg's book, "Gift From the The meeting will be held at flavored leaf used in sauces, salthe Main Library, Fisher road ads and chicken, egg and toma--Aeschylus and Kercheval at 1 p. m. All to dishes.

Collegians Attend J-Hop

A large group of Pointe students at the University of Michigan turned out for the annual J-Hop Monday night, the traditional prom given every year at mid-semesters.

Buddy Morrow and Duke Ellington's bands provided the music and the Intramural Building was decorated as a huge

New Orleans street scene. Pointers attending included Phil Beach with Marilyn Houck, of Perryburg, O.; Sally Boales mer Miss Conrad chose a mink wool jersey suitdress and with Kenn Hildebrand, of East white lace sheath frock white orchids.

Lansing; Judy Brooks with banded at the cuffs with Richard A. Wallace, of Milton, white fox, the bodice accent-Mass., and Joan Coburn with Rafael Botero, of Ann Arbor. Others were Sally De Bolt tending into a V in the back.

with Thad Ketchum, of Mt. Clemens; Mary Kay Garvey with Bruno Domzalski; Susan Hallett with John T. Scovill, of Pearl River, N. Y.; Judith Ann Huntington with Bruce A. Brown, of Charlotte, Mich., and H. R. Stark Langs with Barbara Morrison, of Ann Arbor. Also at the J-Hop were James Leone and Mary Barron, of Hillsdale, Mich.; David McCarron and Pattie Jo Bonnett; Isobel Mathieson and Eugene L. Marvin, of Three Rivers, Mich.; Judi Usher and Martin Albion, of Birmingham; Carol J. eVstal

At a recent ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco and Herbert Allen, of Calrkston, and Jean Whitehurst and Ralph Church, SUE ANN CONRAD, daughter of the Paul C. McCormick, of Omer, Mich.

> Stephens College Group To Hold Annual Election

The Eastside Stephens College Alumnae Group will meet Monday, February 11 in the for a Valentine dessert. Brys drive home of Mrs. Wal- A short business meet

ter Albrecht, Jr.

ford, of Manor road, will lead a discussion on Anne Morrow Sea."

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be Mrs. R. C. Sheridan of Harper Woods, and Mrs. W. L. Hie-bert, of Mount Clemens. Instead of the March meet-

be fashions of the past present-Paul Conrad, Jr., was best ed by the Goodwill Industries man. The bridegroom is the son entitled "Fashions in Goodof Mrs. John Walters of Flint. will." Gowns will be modeled For her daughter's wedding which have been put into the and the home reception which Goodwill bags from Detroit attics over a period of many years. They have been preserv-

held her short illusion face Group to See

Nuptial Vows Said

Pair Wed at Small Ceremony Recently at St. Clare of

Montefalco Church; Are Continuing Their

Studies at Michigan State University

Sue Ann Conrad



For her wedding the for-

ed with another band of lace

and the boat neckline ex-

A white feathered headband

Carol Conrad was her sister's

maid of honor and she wore a

bouffant pink chiffon gown with

matching crown of feathers and

face veil. Her colonial bouquet

was of pink shattered carnations

carnations and stephanotis.

The Northeastern Woman's

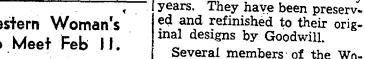
St. Philip and St. Stephen Norris, Madeline Baker, Lynn

and stephanotis.

A short business meeting will follow plus a book review by Election of officers will be Mrs. Lois Edgecomb from the

Assisting Mrs. Rachford will

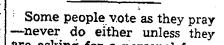
followed Mrs. Conrad wore a Northwestern Woman's Club To Meet Feb 11.



inal designs by Goodwill. Several members of the Wo-

men's Association will be among the models. They are Sally Club will meet in the parlors of Baxter, Vivian Briscoe, Valerie

Church at noon on February 11 Huntington and Elynore Humber.



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The Women's Association of

the Grosse Pointe Congrega-

tional Church will sponsor an

afternoon program in the church

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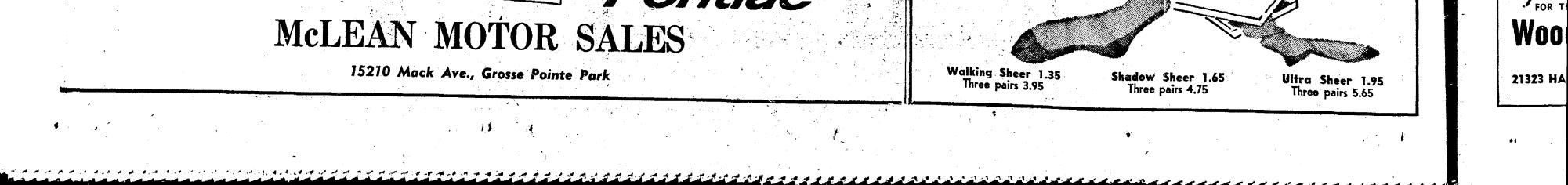
Michigan State University.

Old Fashions

on Tuesday, February 12.

are asking for a personal favor. February





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GPYC to Feb. 9 Fete

Club Plans Valentine Party on February 9 Before Closing

February 11 for Renovations: GPYC

Members Invited to Attend

a customary period of renovation. Prior to the temporary

respite however, a party with a three-fold purpose is plan-

tine party combined with an uled from 7-9 o'clock with

inter-club bowling event with hors d'oeuvre tables set up in

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Coral Room and Peacock

and since the Yacht Club is also Alley. Dinner will be served

closed as of January 28, Loch- starting at 8:30 and the Mark

moor has issued invitations to Otis orchestra will be featured

ship, bidding them to participate A capacity crowd is indicated

clubs will meet in the afternoon clubs. Among those planning

in the traditional competitive to attend are: Mr. and Mrs.

matches, which have for too Murray MacDonald, Mr. and

many years found the Yacht Mrs. Peter Gallette, Mr. and

Club keglers emerging victori- Mrs. Joseph Giroux, Mr. and

always look forward to this an- David Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

The Lochmoor bowlers Mrs. Louis Asmus, Mr. and Mrs.

ned for Saturday, February 9.

It will be primarily a Valen-

in the February 9 revelry.

The mixed bowlers of both

nual meet with that "this year

eyes. The women are scheduled

to bowl at 2:00 o'clock, the men

George West, Jr., is party

the entire Yacht Club member- | for dancing.

it's our turn" gleam in their Robert Howard.

On February 11 Lochmoor Club will close its door for

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St. Clare of Montefalco of the Paul C. Conrads, Raymond E. Lawrence.

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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women Sponsoring Concert Sunday Brunch Fetes Schmidts To Benefit Convent

Alumnae and Students Arranging Event Featuring Holy Cross College Glee Club on Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 24

The Alumnae and the Children of Mary of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, are sponsoring a benefit concert featuring the Glee Club of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. It will be held Sunday afternoon, February 24, at 2:30, in the Parcells School Auditorium, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The proceeds from the benefit Shrine being erected in memory will be donated as the Grosse of Blessed Phillipine Du Chene Pointe's contribution to the the foundress of the first Convent of the Sacred Heart Acad-

emy in the United States.

in charge of promotional work.

AAUW Groups Set Meetings

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy The American Association of and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schlaff, University Women, Grosse co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. John Pointe Branch, has slated the Cook, arrangements; Mr. and following activities for the Mrs. Edward Goodrich, Dr. and month of February:

Mrs. John M. Murphy and Dr. February 11, at 9:30 a.m., the and Mrs. Nelson Taylor, filing Legislative Group will debate: and mailing lists; Mr. and Mrs. "Resolved that the State Con- Walter D. Robinson, Jr., and stitution Should Be Revised." Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DiMarco, Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, 213 Mer- invitations; Dr. and Mrs. Nelson riweather road, will be hostess W. Diebel, publicity; and Judge for the meeting. Mrs. William and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, reser-T. Krebs and Mrs Edgar A. vations.

Hahn will be speakers. Others are Mr. and Mrs. February 13 at 12:45-p.m., the Thomas Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Creative Writing Group will Francis Judge, transportation; meet in the home of Mrs. Lee Judge and Mrs. Lester Moll, A. Lewis, Jr., 24 Beverly road. decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Thom-February 14, 9:30 a.m., month- as Petzold and Mr. and Mrs. Edly board meeting in the home win Horan, hospitality. of Mrs. L. A. Lewis, Jr., in her Miss Leontine Kearne will be home on Beverly road. Co-

hostess will be Mrs. Arthur T. Bersey. Yachtswomen Plan

and Mrs. Neal Hayes, Henry Ho-Party at Whittier The Yachtswomen will give Powers, Mr. and Mrs. James moved to the Pointe from Ara Valentine party February 14, Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Clune at the Whittier. Their guests Walsh and Clune Walsh, Jr., will be the women who have | Tickets may be obtained from received their certificates for the members of the committee the 1956 Elementary Piloting or the Convent of the Sacred

classes given by the United Heart, 171 Lake Shore Drive, TU. 5-9232. States Power Squadron.

The Arthur O. A. Schmidts were surprised by their friends in their new home in Lakecrest lane last Sunday when a group toasted the pair at a surprise housewarming. Arriving for the brunch were

the John B. Osgoods, the Daniel M. Carnes, Mrs. L. M. Reeves, the Paul Nagels, the Ellsworth Allisons ,the Sheldon Drennans, the Don .W. Millers and the J. Ross Bushes. Also on hand to surprise the

couple, who have recently moved from Fisher road, were the John Cuttings, the Woodrow Warricks, Dr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle, Rueger, the Theodore Feldmans

Serving on the committee to and the William Bowmans. Other guests were Mr. and coordinate plans for the concert Mrs. John E. Ferrell, Mr. and are the following persons: Mrs. Elmer Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wetzel and Dr. J. Maxwell Laffrey. Mrs. Laffrey is vacationing in Arizona.

> Woman's Club Meets Feb. 13

The discussion group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Meyers on Wednesday,

February 13. Mrs. John Lee Thompson. chairman, will announce Mrs. Stanley Kenn to be chairman of the day, who has chosen "Foreign Food Review" as her topic. She will also present some recipes for dishes which may be prepared in advance of parties. Favorite dishes of United Na-

She will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Dawson, Jr., Judge tions members will be discussed. the news. and Mrs. Neal Fitzgerald, Mr. Mrs. James Workman will talk about Scottish foods; Mrs. gan, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse William H. Bundesen, who Skol to the Skiers

South American recipes. fashioned winter weeks. Members are invited to bring their favorite recipes for ex-Otsego, always a favorite site for expert sportsmen who





This is a view of the new shoe salon in Himelhoch's Grosse Pointe store, in the Village, which opened last Monday. Decorated in an unusually smart. modern brought out many Pointers.

follow the ski trails.

Lincoln's birthday).

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The William Bryans will be going with their Melinda

chairman and has asked the agtheme, the salon covers 1,500 square feet. will stock up to 10,000 pairs of shoes, and

Himelhoch's New Shoe Salon . Lochmoor Invites

seats 25 customers. The opening day

Freidt, Jr. Mary Susan Irving is in charge of spreading Grosse. Pointe Park Chapter, step to enter the foyer. Daughters of the American Rev-

luncheon on Saturday, Febru- head in the ballroom. Red and rick's party on Saturday, ary 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the white valentines as identifica- March 16.

chapter.

This week-end a huge contigent will be heading for home of Sarah Davis, 12750 tion badges will be pinned to ego, always a favorite site for expert sportsmen who Northlawn, as hostess for the the party-goers to be used for

theme of the party. A giant Mrs. Robert Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. John Finn, Mr. and Mrs. trance of the club house, Fred Hood and Mr. and Mrs. The General Josiah Harmar through which the guests must Jack Hooper also have reservations. A myriad of red and white This party officially closes the olution, plan to entertain Ro- hearts in graduated sizes will winter season at Lochmoor. The berta Glander and Margaret be suspended from the ceiling club is scheduled to re-open on Off to the ski trails again, for that's where most Point- Randazzo winners of the DAR and cupid's arrow will pierce a March 15, and already plans are gentina, will give some favorite ers seem to be spending their leisure hours these old Good Citizenship award, with a three foot heart centered over- in the making for the St. Pat-

by the reservations which have

been pouring in from both

Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. C.-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fricker,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers,

Robert Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C.

S. Distin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Bessert and Dr. and Mrs. Alex

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuman,

Without milk, it is very difa special "Hi neighbor" dance ficult to get enough calcium in Roberta and Margaret are later in the evening. The din- your diet. To insure your daily and Lucy (it's a short vacation for the girls because of from the Lake Shores High ing tables will complete the calcium supply serve adults in School, where they were select- decor with red, heart-shaped your family three cups of milk ed by the faculty members and place mats at each setting on or two cups and one to two

sistance of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Szmigiel are more. Schaltenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Julius Tapert, Dr. Wm. Hennessy to aid him with and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mr. arrangement details. and Mrs. Walter Horn, Mr. and Traditional red and white Valentine colors will set the Mrs. Clarence Bauer, Mr. and Plans Luncheon theme of the party. A giant lacy heart will frame the en-

following at 5 o'clock.

From Another Pointe of View DAR Chapter

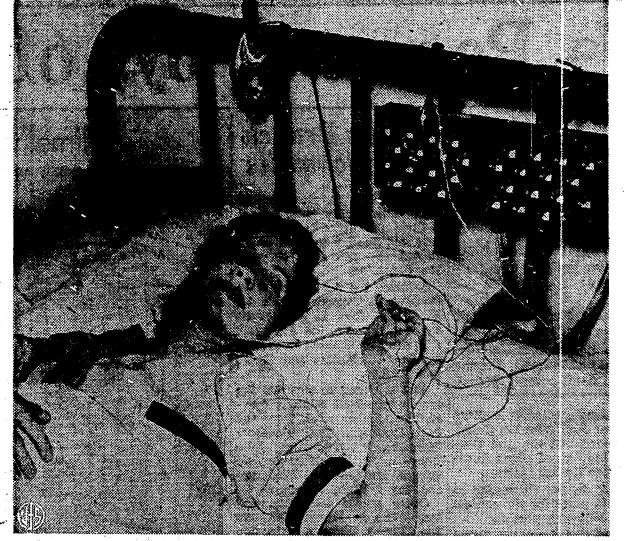
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THIS TIME FOR REAL-Posing 17 years ago (left) as a just a dress rehearsal for their real wedding in 1957 happy "Tom Thumb" couple at a mock wedding in Kansas City, Kan., sturdy five-year-old Robert Blaine Cham- kept up correspondence and exchanged visits until the berlain and his dimpled bride, three-year-old Marilyn romance climaxed in their authentic nuptials 18 years. Lee Nelson may not have known that the jolly event was

(right). Although separated in the course of time, both later.



SLEEPING FOR SCIENCE-Helping to unravel the secrets of sleep is this sleeping subject of a sleep test at the Sleep Research Foundation in New York. Part of the sensitive electronic equipment used to test the sleeper without awakening are little electrodes attached to the body which transmit impulses to the electronic panel on the headboard. The equipment records the subject's brain waves, heart rate and body temperature. Operating under a grant from Simmons Company, the Sleep Research Foundation has thus far tested hundreds of men and women who were studied while asleep during some 3,412 nights for more than 20,000 sleeping hours.



MISS POLICEMAN - The law gained a pretty look in Formosa with comely Ling Ha Lian, the island's No. 1 Foreign Affairs Policewoman. Graduate of one year's police training during which she received instruction in firearms, judo, vehicle driving, first aid and police administration, Ling is now on duty in the Foreign Affairs Section of the Taipei Municipal Police Station. She's pictured above in her smart new winter uniform, carrying a purse which contains besides the usual ladies' items two tools of her trade -a notebook for routine use and a small automatic pistol, for emergencies.









unrealistic wi later life. It is hoped will share the parent group. Jack Doerr, the three-year ber of the Gro Club, is takin ing picture nursery schoo Nursery Scho Thursday both the instr dren by the n tist's visit. The alumni University S their annual the Grosse School on Fr Assembling fi the Headmas had a chance

Thursday

G.P.

On Thursda group of five panel discuss per School as their reaction conference th month in C participating Eleanor and Tom Miller, Dick Strother

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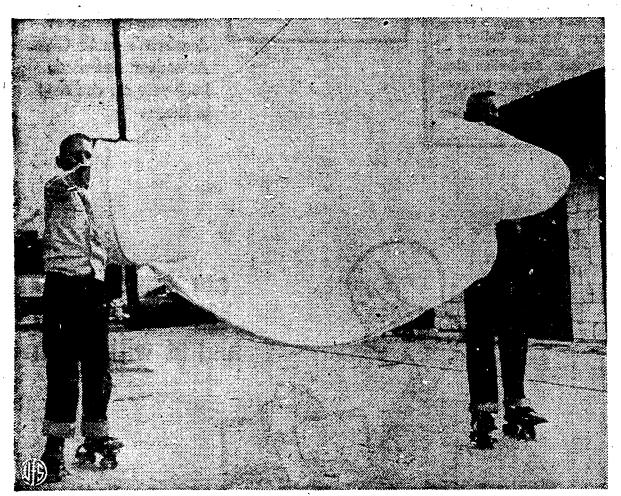
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ROPED IN — Tired out and mighty unhappy about the whole thing, 1½-year-old John Christopher Niska and a shaggy companion in misery wait for release after arriving in New York aboard the liner America. John was parked while his parents went through the red tape of landing. Born in Southampton, England, where his father, U. S. Army Capt. O. R. Niska, was stationed, the youngster is getting his first look at the U.S. He and his parents are en route to Fort Belvoir, Va.



AIR FORCE PROJECT - Gone with the wind are roller-skating brothers Jimmy (left) and Skeeter Ward of Kansas City, Mo., who, unlike other people, didn't mind some gusty weather. Using a blanket as community sail, the two were quick to find that there's more power in air power.



QUEEN OF HEARTS-Gently floating on a giant heart in Rainbow Springs, Fla., lovely Judy Senter sends Valentine greetings. The 17-year-old beauty has held the title of "Miss Rainbow Springs" since she was 14, and will probably be swimming in Valentine cards come February 14.

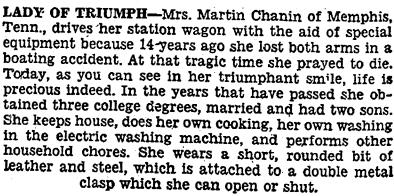
WELL - UPHOLSTERED LADY — Designed by Mr. Gee., a rayon satin blouse tops an unusual skirt woven of a handsome and unusual Avisco rayon and cotton upholstery' and drapery fabric -a handsome addition to any wardrobe and interior decoration.



PARTY TIMER — With preparations for the carnival season in full swing, a student of a Berlin art school sets up her own timely contribution to carnival cheer-a king-sized, self-made alarm clock. Gay revelers may be a bit confused by the ponderous timepiece which has its 13-hour dial turning around the hands, but the clock is supposed to work, and besides, who cares about time at a riproaring masquerade party?



Tenn., drives her station wagon with the aid of special equipment because 14-years ago she lost both arms in a boating accident. At that tragic time she prayed to die. Today, as you can see in her triumphant smile, life is precious indeed. In the years that have passed she obtained three college degrees, married and had two sons. She keeps house, does her own cooking, her own washing in the electric washing machine, and performs other household chores. She wears a short, rounded bit of leather and steel, which is attached to a double metal







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CHERRY FROSTED sounds . . . not if it is de-Spring is just an inverted FULL-BLOWN — Typical of signed by "William J." on a bowl of cherries to New York Sybil Connolly's "blown" line for spring, 1957, is this net disk piled high with ar-two-piece suit dress of grey tificial fruit. The exquisite milliner Walter Florell who puts this extravagant cherry colors of oranges, apricots, Irish worsted. The costume, topping on a basic beret of lemons, plums, strawberries, starched tulle. The fruit. draped to look as though the green peppers and even that wind had blown the fabric which looks too good to eat. dash of spice from the lowly against the body, features consists of amber and honey a puffy, belted jacket atop a scallion create a tasty milcolored cherries, with a velliner's whimsy for a lovely alim skirt. vet bow nestling among lady's head them

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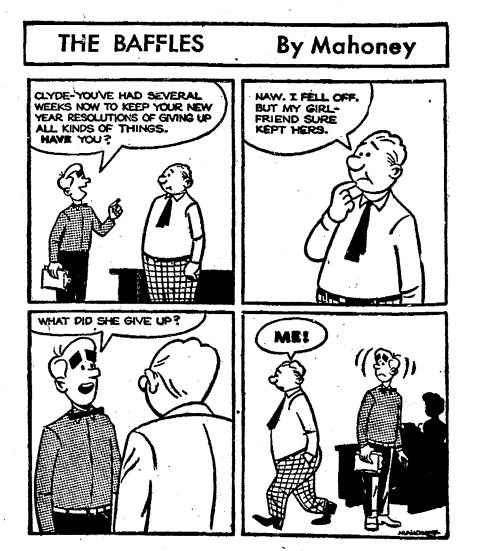


ENGINEERS TALK ATOMS-FOR-PEACE—Three members of a Swedish engineer-ing delegation discuss nuclear reactor drawings with George Anderson (right),

manager of reactor engineering for the Nuclear Energy Products Division of ACF

Industries, in the company's Washington headquarters. The Swedish engineers were in Washington to discuss technical details of a 30,000-kilowatt ACF light-water re-

search and materials-testing reactor for installation at the Swedish Atomic En-



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BALL CHESS-Basketball a la chess is played by Kansas University Head Coach Dick Harp and his assistant, Jerry Waugh; as they make use of the between-semester break to map out new strategies for the school's team. The coaches used chessmen on a miniature basketball court to figure out their plays,



ial guest for the occasion was The late Mr. Goddard was a Hermann Schunck of the 12th. former president and trustee of grade at GPUS, who is in the the Park before it incorporated on the road to success and al-United States this year as a as a city in December 1950.

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Acting City Clerk, **City of Grosse Pointe Farms**



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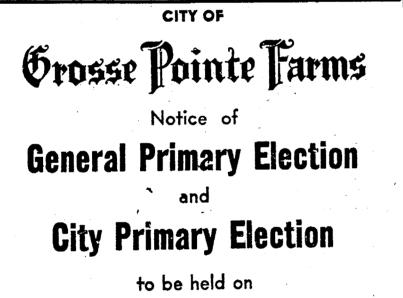
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Monday, February 18, 1957

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a General Primary Election and City Primary Election will be held in this City and County on Monday the 18th day of February 1957, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of:

County Auditor, Circuit Court Judge—Third Judicial Circuit (to fill four vacancies for the term ending December 31, 1959

Also for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of City Councilman in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Only one nominating petition was filed for the Office of Justice of the Peace; therefore, no primary election will be held for that office.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election are as follows:

Polling Place Precinct

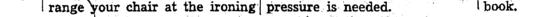
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- Grosse Pointe High School—Gymnasium Auditorium-Use Grosse Pointe Boulevard Entrance and Parking Lot.
- Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.
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- Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road.
- New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.
- Public Works Garage, 311 Chalfonte Avenue.
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FURTHER THAT THE POLLS FOR SAID ELEC-TION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.



City of Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC - as shown on Zoning Amendment Map No. HEARING will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1957

at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents, or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SEC-TIONS 2.01 and 2.02 AND TO ADD SEC-TIONS 5.03 AND 5.04 TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING:

An Ordinance to Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specified Uses, to Regulate and Limit the. Height and Bulk of Buildings Hereafter Erected, to Regulate and Determine the Area of Yards, Courts, and Other Open Spaces, to Limit and Restrict the Maximum Number of Families which may be Housed in Dwellings Hereafter Erected or Altered and for Said Purposes Divide the Village into Districts, to Provide a Method of Administration, and to Prescribe the Penalties for the Violation of its Provisions, and to Repeal Ordinance No. 34 as Amended;

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Sec. 1. Paragraphs 2.01 and 2.02 of "Section II-Districts," of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 80 adopted October 25, 1948, as since amended, are hereby amended to read as follows:

"2.01 DISTRICTS. For the purpose of this ordinance the City_(formerly Village) of Grosse Pointe Farms is hereby divided into the following districts:

> Residence A Districts; Residence B Districts; Professional Districts; Local Business Districts; Commercial Districts; Parking Districts."

1 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which maps are hereto attached and made a part of this ordinance, and all notations, references and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth by said maps were all fully described herein.

Sec. 2. "Section V-Local Business Districts" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 80 adopted October 25, 1948, as since amended, is hereby amended by the addition of the following caption and new paragraphs 5.03 and 5.04:

"SECTION' V(A)-PROFESSIONAL DISTRICTS

5.03 USES. In a Professional District no building, structure or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following purposes:

- a. Any use permitted in Section 4.01 hereof.
- b. Offices of Doctors, Dentists, Lawyers, Accountants and Architects.

5.04. Requirements as to yards, height, area, and building on the same lot shall be the same as are set forth for Residence Districts in Sections 4.02 to 4.07, inclusive, of this ordinance. The provisions of Section 4.08 entitled "Size of Dwellings" shall also govern the minimum size of Professional office buildings in Professional Districts.

Sec. 3. The "1948 ZONING MAP RE-VISED" is hereby amended by Zoning Amendment Map No. 1 to show Professional District classification (PR) where Residence A classification is now shown on Lot 212 of the Radnor Park Subdivision of part of P. C's 584 and 258, sometimes called 558, Village (now City) of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded at Liber 65 of Plats, page 80, Wayne County Records, said lot being situated on the easterly side of McMillan Road between Kercheval Avenue and

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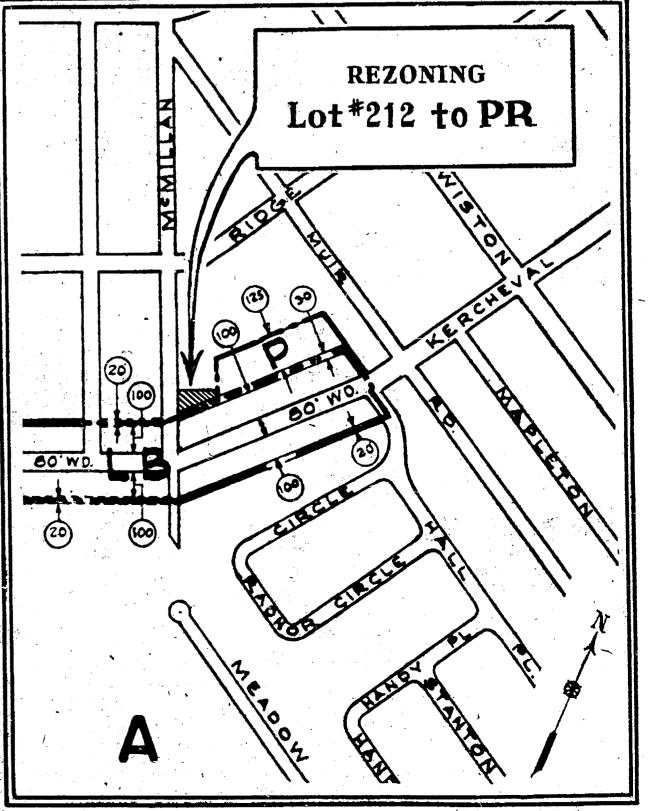
Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

DAWSON F. NACY Acting City Clerk

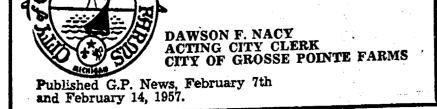
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This notice is given pursuant to direction of Published in Grosse Pointe News, the City Council in accordance with said ordin- February 7, 1957









2.02 BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICTS. Ridge Road. The boundaries of said districts are hereby established in accordance with the map designated as the '1948 ZONING MAP REVISED,' and the amendments thereto

Sec. 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only

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FRED RUNNELLS SPORTS

Blue Devil Basketball Five Conquers Royal Oak, 57-47

Led by the aggressive play of Bruce Boardman and the sharpshooting of Tom Woodruff, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil basketball team thumped Royal Oak, 57-47, to grab a share of 2nd place in the Border Cities League.

The game, fought with rough-®

ness typical of the razor-sharp countered difficulties in making rivalry between the two schools, the transition from his gridiron gave the Pointers revenge for duties to the basketball court. a swimming defeat at the hands Although he retained his fiery of the Acorns earlier in the style of play and bulldog deafternoon. termination, he had seemingly

The Blue Devils, who trailed lost the timing necessary for throughout the first half, seized good rebounding and shooting the lead in the opening minutes ability. of the third quarter on Boardman's foul shot. Thereafter lems. Boardman worked harder they pulled away from the than ever to get back into the Acorns steadily to hold a 10 point margin at the final buzstarting lineup. Finally, Coach Howard MacAdam gave him

zer. the starting assignment against Woodruff Top Scorer As has been his habit this the powerful Highland Park season, Woodruff tallied 23 Polar Bears two weeks ago. Although the team didn't fare points to capture high, scoring very well, Bruce played well honors for the game. He was followed by guard John Kerr enough to entrench himself at of the Acorns, 18; Boardman, the right forward spot. 14; and Oaker Evans Webb with 13. forward, ex-Californian Wood-

point splurges by Woodruff ruff has become the leading Although the frequent 20 scorer in the B.C.L., possessing Reserve Five have become accepted by Blue Devil fans as his accepted per- a 15.5 points per game average formance, the unexpected fine in league competition. play of Boardman in the last three games has been unusually gratifying.

to a starting berth on the varsand competition, scoring in victory in this game would put Neither team seemed to domdouble figures several times.

This season, however, he en- final standings.

Unbeaten Meet Dearborn Friday Tomorrow, the Blue Devils Last year Bruce jumped from will journey to Fordson to take Basketball team extended their the reserve team in mid-season on the Tractors, who after a two-season winning streak Fristrong start, have lost their last day, February 1, when they season, he proved himself equal two games to Wyandotte and easily swept over the Royal Oak to both the increased pressure Royal Oak. A Grosse Pointe quintet by a score of 53 to 35.

Undaunted by these prob-

Opposite him at the other

capture second place in the fore the buzzer sounded ending Had Trouble This Year

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Blue Devil Reserves Toast of BCL League



Colleagues of Blue Devil reserve coach John Thursby are refering to him as somewhat of a magician for the way he has directed his cagers to an amazing 25 victory streak since taking over his basketball duties at Grosse Pointe High in the 1955-56 season. Coach Thursby's first Blue Devil squad gave the school in Fisher road its first undefeated season last year and so far this year has team owns an unblemished record and is favored to take the unofficial reserve crown this season. The team which has

extended the streak is from left to right, front row:----WALTER COLLINS, AL FORAKER, MARK KIRK, ED ANDREWS, TED STANLEY and NORBERT JACOBY. Second row: DAVE GILLIS, BOB HERRICK, BOB HUNT, VERNE ISTOCK, DENNIS REIMER, ROLF LAGERFELD and RICHARD ORTWEIN. Back row: Student manager MARK NYLAND, BILL HOOTH, PETE NICHOLSON, JIM KELLY, STEVE TROW-BRIDGE, MIKE McGILL and COACH THURSBY.

In spite of a terrific effort by | ders (RO); Cutler (GP); Bab-Harry "Gahota" Huffaker, the cock (GP). Time: 1:15.4. loss of seven seniors due to January graduation was felt when it came to picking up much needed second and third place

Kills Pongracz Mark Royal Oaker Dave Gillanders started the record parade with

a brilliant 1:00.1 on the 100-yard butterfly event. This erased the old pool mark of 1:02.9 set by Ed Pongracz last month.

St. Paul Lakers Capture Two More Court Contests

By Pat Wright The St. Paul Lakers all but sewed up the East Side title, Parochial League, second division, in thoroughly trouncing a small Nativity team 53-23 Friday, February 1, on Nativity's home court.

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maining league contest with St.

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Win Contest Early

A splendid 19 point outburst

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by a 45 to 19 margin. From then

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Earlier in the week, St. Paul easily handled St. Bernards.

Thursday, February 7, 1957

ended 13-11 in favor of St. Paul, was the only high point in the game for St. Bernard rooters. From then on St. Paul almost smothered all Rambler offensive thrusts.

ing slump in pacing the Lakers with 15 points. Gary Anderson and Dan Sheridan followed closely with 12 each. Lou Gazay and Al Frontera led St. Bernard's with 10 and eight points respectively.

played all the fourth quarter. The scoring was evenly divided with Lakers' ace-Gary day, February 8, with St. Rose Anderson taking high honors furnishing opposition. Reserves their schedule 214 for 551 v last match. Joe Rouse Rousters with of 257 for a 6 four points fro Marble-heads. Roy Ashfiel made a clear



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into a real contender for the set by Cutler. The old record coming Parochial City meet. The Friars walloped Cathedral Central in the latters home

Huffaker, swimming the 100- pool, incidentally, the only one yard breaststroke for the first in the league, on Friday, Janu-

Club's Court Leagues Busy

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil swim team found itself on the short end of the final score for the first time after seven straight meet victories: — Grosse Pointe 47; Royal Oak 49.

points. The feature game of the eve-ning in the Neighborhood Club

Basketball Leauge brought together Exchange and Optimists both undefeated teams. They met to see who would be the first half winner in the Mid-

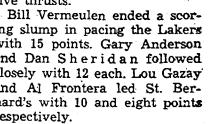
get Class. A good crowd was on hand to see Optimists defeat Exchange 25 to 7. Pressure was on

the Schick brothers, Brian and

Terry Hutton collected 11 and Bill Vermeulen accounted for 10. Tony Vitale, of football fame, proved he had what it takes in basketball too in leading Na-

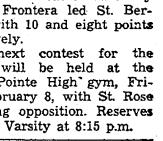
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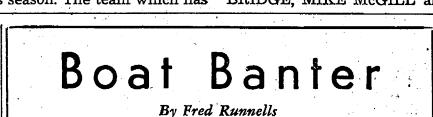
It was the tenth win against 64-35, this game being on Tuesno defeats for the Lakers, who day, January 29, at Grosse by the win assured themselves Pointe High Gym. of at least a tie for the title. To A close first quarter, which gain sole possession of this



on the subs took over and The next contest for the Lakers" will be held at the

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The Grosse Pointe Reserve

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Yachting Association family fice is as follows: * was announced by Commodore 1912-Harry Austin-DBC meeting" held at St. Clair Y.C., 1914-Mason Rumney-DYC. the Devils in a solid position to inate the first quarter, but be- Thursday, January 31.

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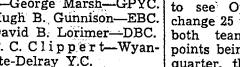
fidence the boys widened their Com. Brad Pyle (SCYC) Fleet 1921-George Marsh-GPYC. By Tom LoCicero fact that he is one of the finest lead and during the entire game Lt.; Dr. Hugh Filler (DBC) 1922-R. H. Ross-EBC. only lost the ball to the Acorns Fleet Surgeon; Com. E. P. 1923-Charles Belanger-

The official Detroit River | club affiliation and year of of-Hal Smith at the annual "gripe 1913-Harry Kendall-DYC.

1915-16-George Marsh-GPYC. The committee chairmen, 1917-Hugh B. Gunnison-EBC. their jobs and club affiliations 1918-David B. Lorimer-DBC. are as follows: Bill Connolly 1919-F. C. Clippert-Wyan-

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dotte-Delray Y.C. With plenty of spark and con- Wilson (DYC) Fleet Captain; 1920-Robert Rennie-DYC.



both teams with only two points being scored in the first quarter, then Optimists broke the game wide open by scoring 23 points in the second half,

Grosse Pointe's Les Cutler. In

order to touch-out Cutler, Nutter had to break the pool record stood at 1:00.9. The new record is now 1:00.6.

Gary, getting 23 of their teams

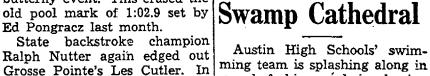
160Yard Med. Relay-Royal Oak (Nutter, Ashton, Johnson, Richter). Time: 1:27.4.

Pool Records Shattered

As Devil Win Streak Ends

160-Yard Freestyle Relay-Royal Oak (Hands, Rose, Greening, Line). Time: 1:17.9.

Austin Natators



grand fashion and is shaping

After making Salesian their defensive players on the club. tenth straight victim and there-Dave DeBusschere, as usual, was the Friars' leading scorer by capturing the Central "loop" title for the second year in a with 20 points. Don Messing had row, Austin Catholic's talented 11 and Tom Denomme and Millcagers are looking for greater er ended with 10 markers. laurels in the closing half of the On Friday, February 8, Hamtramck will provide the first campaign.

Austin Wins Loop Crown

and gold" with a 78 to 46 rout teams collide at the Cosmos' on Tuesday, January 29, the home court. Hamtramck's 8 and the prodigious task of remain- tories over some of the state's points. ing undefeated the rest of the top Class A teams. The game will also mark the Sailors to Hear way against such powerful opposition as Hamtramck, Cathoreturn of Tom Stumb to the lic Central, and the teams Friar lineup for the first time Sailing Experts which they will face in the Cath- in three weeks. olic, City and regional tournaments. Pvt. Edward Anderson

The Black and White will be taking each game as it comes, Finishes Army Course and this feat is not impossible. Fort Gordon, Ga. (AHTNC) if they show the excellent potential and good spirit they dis- Army Pvt. Edward W. Anderulayed on occasions during the son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edpart of this season just com- ward P. Anderson, 1498 Anita, pleted. Also a large dose of good Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently luck would considerably help completed the radio teletype operation course at the Army's the Friar cause.

Southeastern Signal School, Fort Salesian, like most of the other teams in the Central Gordon, Ga. division, provided little trouble The 15-week course trained for the powerful Austin quintet. Anderson to operate radio transmitting and receiving sets in talk on how to handle and care ceive a resounding round of ap-Led by reserves John Brecht, combination with teletypewriter for synthetic sails, and will Paul Miller and Gary Mettie, who were filling in for the inequipment.

jured Tom Stumb and Dick Anderson entered the Army in Ruprich, the Friars eased to a July 1956 and completed basic point of the user. 38 to 19 advantage at halftime. | training at Fort Leonard Wood, In the second half, Friar Mo.

Coach Chuck Hollosy emptied A 1956 graduate of Western, his bench and the Black and Michigan College at Kalamazoo, White continued their high scor- he is a member of Delta Sigma ing tactics, pulling away to a 32 Phi fraternity. point lead over the cellar-dwell-

ers at the final buzzer.

Brecht stole the ball six times It's almost time for the birds during the course of the game, to migrate north and the baseproving the already well known ball players to go south.



FLY TIME

on five occasions. Robertson (EBC) Fleet Treas-1924—George Jerome—DYC. High scorers for Grosse urer; Com. John Detwiler (GPC) 1925-Dr. William A. Wilson-Pointe were Herrick, with 20 Race committee; Com. T. A. points, and Kelly, with 15. Davenport (DRYC)- Judges; 1926-O. R. Benjamin-EBC. Everyone, on the team was Com. Ken Lepprandt (EBC) 1927-Melvin Crawford-LSYC.

credited with at least one tally. Timers; Com. Buell Doelle 1928-Dr. J. W. Vaughn-DBC. (DBC) Appeals and By Laws; 1929—George Haas—LSYC and Platten, of Royal Oak, dumped in 14 points. He made good Com. Kenneth Wright (CSYC) DYC.

Adams Cup regionals here.

Crescent Sail Y.C. 3 and Grosse

The list of commodores, their.

for Infants and Children

Having rolled past the "green big test for Austin when the two on 6 of his 9 attempts at the Publicity; Com. Ben Cochel 1930-George Doan-EBC. (WPYC) Patrol; Tom Lott 1931-Alger Shelden-BYC. (BYC) Legislative; Com. Lou 1932-C. R. Harvey-CYC. Earlier in the season the Friars turned their thoughts to 1 record is studded with vic- pointers beat Royal Oak by 10 McAllister (GIYC) Property; 1933-Joe N, Krolik-DBC. Com. Paul Adam (GIYC) Com- 1934-Harry Kendall-DYC. munications; Gil Pingree 1935 — Theodore Farnsworth (GPYC) Course and Marks; BYC. 1936—H. S. Walker—EBC.

Com. George Brewer (SCYC) Trophies; George Cossaboom 1937—? (GPYC) Public Relations; Com. 1938-W. A. Petzold-DBC.

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941—Trent McMat—BYC. 1942—L. C. Provencher—EBC. Under Com. Stedman the ing at the Detroit Yacht Club NAYRU Cup race committee is 1943-E. C. Balch-DBC. next Thursday, February 8, at composed of Com. Art Rauthen-1944—E. D .Campbell—GIYC. berg (CSYC) who will handle 1945-Ward H. Peck-GPYC. 1946-T. A. Davenport-CSYC. Boston, who won the National the running of the Sears Cup Championship in the Thistle eliminations; Don Johnston 1947—Arthur Summerlee—DYC class in 1954, and is competing (BYC) will be in charge of the

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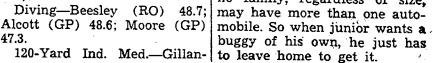
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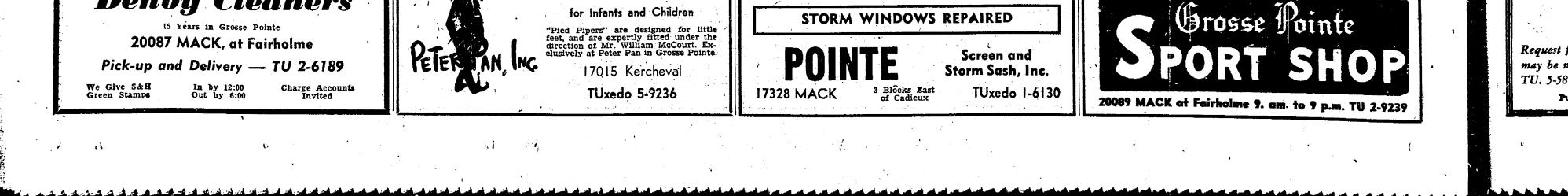
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Blue Devil Basketball Five Conquers Royal Oak, 57-47

Led by the aggressive play of Bruce Boardman and the sharpshooting of Tom Woodruff, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil basketball team thumped Royal Oak, 57-47, to grab a share of 2nd place in the Border Cities League. ["]The game, fought with rough-&-

ness typical of the razor-sharp countered difficulties in making

rivalry between the two schools, the transition from his gridiron gave the Pointers revenge for duties to the basketball court. a swimming defeat at the hands Although he retained his fiery of the Acorns earlier in the style of play and bulldog deafternoon. termination, he had seemingly

The Blue Devils, who trailed lost the timing necessary for throughout the first half, seized good rebounding and shooting the lead in the opening minutes ability. of the third quarter on Board-

Undaunted by these prob-

Opposite him at the other

forward, ex-Californian Wood-

Meet Dearborn Friday

man's foul shot. Thereafter lems, Boardman worked harder they pulled away from the Acorns steadily to hold a 10 than ever to get back into the point margin at the final buz- starting lineup. Finally, Coach starting lineup. Finally, Coach Howard MacAdam gave him zer. the starting assignment against

Woodruff Top Scorer As has been his habit this the powerful Highland Park season, Woodruff tallied 23 Polar Bears two weeks ago. Although the team didn't fare points to capture high, scoring very well, Bruce played well honors for the game. He was followed by guard John Kerr enough to entrench himself at the right forward spot. of the Acorns, 18; Boardman, 14; and Oaker Evans Webb with 13. Although the frequent 20

point splurges by Woodruff ruff has become the leading scorer in the B.C.L., possessing Reserve Five have become accepted by Blue Devil fans as his accepted per- a 15.5 points per game average formance, the unexpected fine in league competition. play of Boardman in the last three games has been unusual-Tomorrow, the Blue Devils ly gratifying.

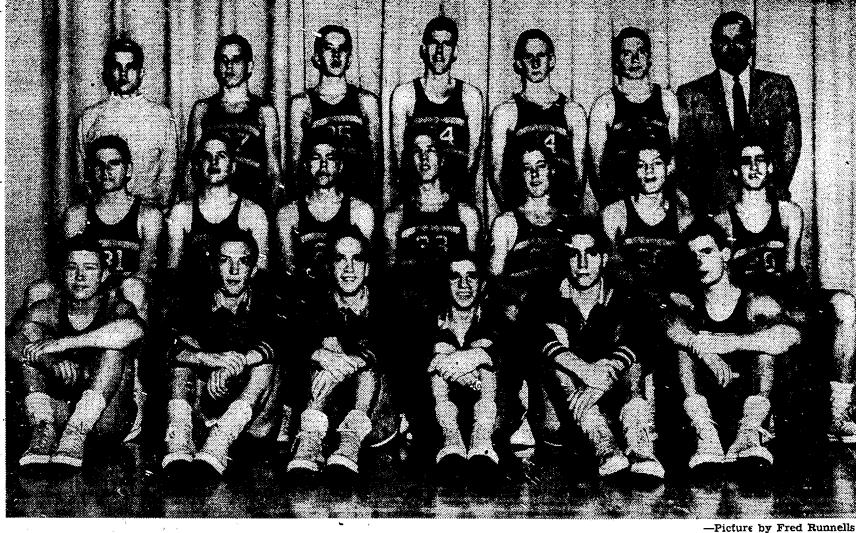
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Had Trouble This Year This season, however, he en- final standings.

Austin Wins Loop Crown fact that he is one of the finest

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Blue Devil Reserves Toast of BCL League



Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The official Detroit River | club affiliation and year of of-

was announced by Commodore 1912-Harry Austin-DBC.

Hal Smith at the annual "gripe 1913-Harry Kendall-DYC.

Neither team seemed to dom- meeting" held at St. Clair Y.C., 1914-Mason Rumney-DYC.

fore the buzzer sounded ending The committee chairmen, 1917—Hugh B. Gunnison—EBC. the half, the Pointers showed their jobs and club affiliations. 1918—David B. Lorimer—DBC.

everyone they had the situa- are as follows: Bill Connolly 1919-F. C. Clippert-Wyan-

(BYC) secretary-treasurer; Al

With plenty of spark and con- Wilson (DYC) Fleet Captain; 1920-Robert Rennie-DYC.

fidence the boys widened their Com. Brad Pyle (SCYC) Fleet 1921-George Marsh-GPYC.

lead and during the entire game Lt.; Dr. Hugh Filler (DBC) 1922-R. H. Ross-EBC.

Colleagues of Blue Devil reserve coach John Thursby are refering to him as somewhat of a magician for the way he has directed his cagers to an amazing 25 victory streak since taking over his basketball duties at Grosse Pointe High in the 1955-56 season. Coach Thursby's first HUNT, VERNE ISTOCK, DENNIS REIMER, ROLF Blue Devil squad gave the school in Fisher road its first LAGERFELD and RICHARD ORTWEIN. Back row: undefeated season last year and so far this year has team owns an unblemished record and is favored to take the unofficial reserve crown this season. The team which has BRIDGE, MIKE McGILL and COACH THURSBY.

extended the streak is from left to right, front row:----WALTER COLLINS, AL FORAKER, MARK KIRK, ED ANDREWS, TED STANLEY and NORBERT JACOBY. Second row: DAVE GILLIS, BOB HERRICK, BOB HUNT, VERNE ISTOCK, DENNIS REIMER, ROLF Student manager MARK NYLAND, BILL HOOTH, PETE NICHOLSON, JIM KELLY, STEVE TROW-

get Class.

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Harry "Gahota" Huffaker, the loss of seven seniors due to January graduation was felt when it came to picking up much needed second and third place

points. The feature game of the eve-ning in the Neighborhood Club Royal Oaker Dave Gillanders Basketball Leauge brought tbstarted the record parade with

gether Exchange and Optimists brilliant 1:00.1 on the 100-yard both undefeated teams. They butterfly event. This erased the met to see who would be the first half winner in the Mid-Ed Pongracz last month.

A good crowd was on hand to see Optimists defeat Exchange 25 to 7. Pressure was on both teams with only two points being scored in the first quarter, then Optimists broke the game wide open by scoring is now 1:00.6.

23 points in the second half, the Schick brothers, Brian and Gary, getting 23 of their teams time in competition, scuttled ary 25, to the tune of 51-17. The points. John "Submarine" Bennett's Friars slammed all but two of In other games played Metro record of 1:09.5. "Gahota" came the six individual events before and Post 303 met with Post 303 in with a clocking of 1:08.8. the winner 31 to 19. Jerry Brannen getting 10 points for the **Divers Settle Meet** Turning point of the meet winners. centered on the diving event as Burke got the Friars off to a Lions defeated VFW to wind up in the third place slot in the Joe Moore and Paul Alcott good start when they placed 1-2, Midget class, Lions 25 VFW 23. failed to out-dive Royal Oak's respectively. Jack Yesko and VFW gave the Lions a scare by only entry, Art Beesley. Beesgetting 14 points in the last ley's final score in the diving breaststroke to pad Austin's period to come within 1 point of event stood at 48.7. Alcott rang margin and Jack Weins and Jim up a total of 48.6. Moore was Buysee won the 200 yard free tying the game. Rotary, by defeating Kiwanis, third with 47.3. 32 to 16, wound up in fourth Grosse Pointe meets Fordson sweep. place. Rotary's scoring was dithis Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Blue Devil pool. monopoly when Dave Koenig vided equally among four players; Trevillian, Dhooge, Mc-Summaries Knight and Bridges, each got 40-Yard Freestyle-Huffaker eight points apiece. (GP); Thomas (GP); Line (RO). The first half in the Giant Time: :18.7. League ended in a tie between the Celtics and the Eagles. The

St. Paul Lakers Capture Two More Court Contests By Pat Wright Terry Hutton collected 11 and

sewed up the East Side title, Parochial League, second division, in thoroughly trouncing a small Nativity team 53-23 Friday, February 1, on Nativity's home court.

It was the tenth win against 64-35, this game being on Tuesno defeats for the Lakers, who day, January 29, at Grosse by the win assured themselves Pointe High Gym. of at least a tie for the title. To A close first quarter, which gain sole possession of this ended 13-11 in favor of St. Paul, crown they must win the re- | was the only high point in the

maining league contest with St. | game for St. Bernard rooters. Rose, whom they have previous- From then on St. Paul almost ly beaten. sive thrusts.

Win Contest Early A splendid 19 point outburst coupled with fine defensive play cinched the victory by the end of the third quarter which ended with the Lakers out in front closely with 12 each. Lou Gazay by a 45 to 19 margin. From then the subs took over and respectively.

played all the fourth quarter. The scoring was evenly divided with Lakers' ace—Gary day, February 8, with St. Rose Anderson taking high honors furnishing opposition. Reserves for the night with 14 points at 7 and Varsity at 8:15 p.m.

The St. Paul Lakers all but Bill Vermeulen accounted for 10. Tony Vitale, of football fame, proved he had what it takes in basketball too in leading Nativity-with 12.

Beat St. Bernard's Earlier in the week. St. Paul easily handled St. Bernards,

smothered all Rambler offen-

Bill Vermeulen ended a scoring slump in pacing the Lakers with 15 points. Gary Anderson and Dan Sheridan followed and Al Frontera led St. Bernard's with 10 and eight points

The next contest for the Lakers" will be held at the

Pool Records Shattered As Devil Win Streak Ends

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil swim team found itself on the short end of the final score for the first time after seven straight meet victories: - Grosse Pointe 47; Royal

In spite of a terrific effort by | ders (RO); Cutler (GP); Babcock (GP). Time: 1:15.4. 160Yard Med. Relay-Royal Oak (Nutter, Ashton, Johnson, Richter). Time: 1:27.4.

160-Yard Freestyle Relay-Royal Oak (Hands, Rose, Greening, Line). Time: 1:17.9.

Austin Natators old pool mark of 1:02.9 set by Swamp Cathedral

> Austin High Schools' swimming team is splashing along in grand fashion and is shaping into a real contender for the coming Parochial City meet.

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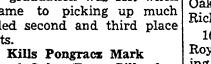
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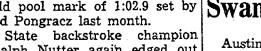
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style relay event.





Ralph Nutter again edged out Grosse Pointe's Les Cutler. In order to touch-out Cutler, Nutter had to break the pool record set by Cutler. The old record

Club's Court Leagues Busy Thursday, February 7, 1957

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By taking all Fisher's Fisher check's Mauler their last eig Grosse Poin Church Leagu feated in the their schedule. 214 for 551 w last match. Joe Rouse Rousters with :

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tenth straight victim and there- Dave DeBusschere, as usual, title for the second year in a with 20 points. Don Messing had cagers are looking for greater er ended with 10 markers. laurels in the closing half of the campaign.

and gold" with a 78 to 46 rout teams collide at the Cosmos' on Tuesday, January 29, the home court. Hamtramck's 8 and Friars turned their thoughts to 1 record is studded with victhe prodigious task of remain- tories over some of the state's points. ing undefeated the rest of the top Class A teams. way against such powerful op-The game will also mark the Sailors to Hear position as Hamtramck, Catho- return of Tom Stumb to the lic Central, and the teams Friar lineup for the first time which they will face in the Cath- in three weeks. olic, City and regional tournaments.

The Black and White will be taking each game as it comes, and this feat is not impossible, if they show the excellent potential and good spirit they dis- Army Pvt. Edward W. Anderulayed on occasions during the son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edpart of this season just com- ward P. Anderson, 1498 Anita, pleted. Also a large dose of good Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently luck would considerably help completed the radio teletype. the Friar cause.

Salesian, like most of the other teams in the Central Gordon, Ga. division, provided little trouble for the powerful Austin quintet. Led by reserves John Brecht, Paul Miller and Gary Mettie, who were filling in for the injured Tom Stumb and Dick Ruprich, the Friars eased to a

In the second half, Friar Mo. Coach Chuck Hollosy emptied his bench and the Black and Michigan College at Kalamazoo, ing tactics, pulling away to a 32 Phi fraternity. point lead over the cellar-dwellers at the final buzzer.

Brecht stole the ball six times during the course of the game, to migrate north and the baseproving the already well known ball players to go south.



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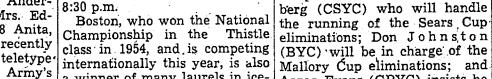
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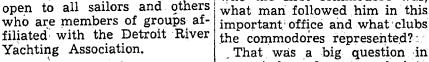
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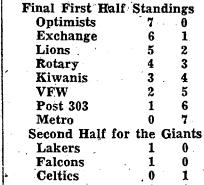
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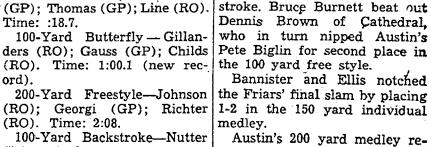
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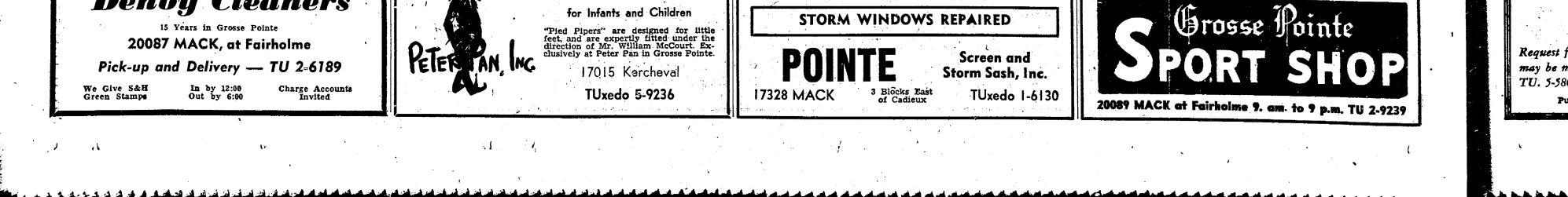
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February 7, 1957

Capture Contests

Hutton collected 11 and rmeulen accounted for 10. Vitale, of football fame, he had what it takes in ball too in leading Nawith 12. Beat St. Bernard's

ier in the week, St. Paul handled St. Bernards, this game being on Tues-January 29, at Grosse High Gym.

lose first quarter, which 13-11 in favor of St. Paul, he only high point in the for St. Bernard rooters. then on St. Paul almost ered all Rambler offenhrusts.

Vermeulen ended a scorump in pacing the Lakers 15 points. Gary Anderson an Sheridan followed with 12 each. Lou Gazay I Frontera led St. Berwith 10 and eight points tively.

next contest for the s' will be held at the Pointe High`gym, Friebruary 8, with St. Rose hing opposition. Reserves nd Varsity at 8:15 p.m.

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n team found itself on or the first time after rosse Pointe 47; Royal

(RO); Cutler (GP); Bab-(GP). Time: 1:15.4. Yard Med. Relay—Royal Nutter, Ashton, Johnson, er). Time: 1:27.4. Yard Freestyle Relay-Oak (Hands, Rose, Greenine). Time: 1:17.9.

stin Natators mp Cathedral

tin High Schools' swimteam is splashing along in fashion and is shaping real contender for the g Parochial City meet.

Friars walloped Catheentral in the latters home incidentally, the only one league, on Friday, Janu-

Thursday, February 7, 1957

Matcheck Team Still Unbeaten

By taking all four points from i series with Richard's Drive-Em's Fisher's Fishermen, Fred Mat- to give them a 4-4 standing. check's Maulers have now won STANDINGS their last eight points in the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Won Lost Church League and are unde-Matcheck feated in the second half of their schedule. Curt Patterson's Mills Radius . 214 for 551 was high in their Smith last match. Marl . Joe Rouse sparked Rutter's Dettmer. Rousters with a new second high | Bockstanz of 257 for a 610 series, to take Rutter . four points from luckless Marl's Ashfield Marble-heads. Richards Roy Ashfield's Ash-Cans also | Fisher made a clean sweep of their Korb

City of Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To Be Held on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1957

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

You are hereby notified that a General Primary Election will be held in the County on Monday, February 18, 1957, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of: e

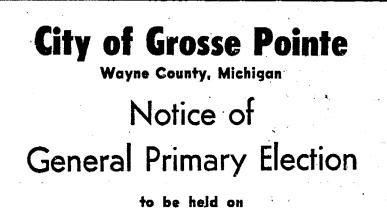
1. County Auditor

2. Circuit Court Judge - Third Judicial Circuit (to fill four vacancies for the term ending Decêmber 31, 1959.

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

> **CHARLES-HEISE** CITY CLERK City of Grosse Pointe Park

Published in the Grosse Pointe News January 31 and February 7, 1957.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Kids Register for Center Badminton Tourney



Hold Slim, Lead

In Bowling Loop

The race in the Grosse Pointe

Business Men's Bowling League

continues to be close with four

G. P. Recreation remains in

first place by splitting with C.

Baker, still in his hot streak, had

the night high of 616. Clarence

The only four point winner

was Lochmoor over Adam

Simms. This victory pulled

Lochmoor out of the cellar as

they traded positions with Adam

Simms. Lochmoor was led by a

Revere moved into a tie for

second place as they edged

566 from Harvey Reid.

nie Harper's rebounding and set | Marv Boutin by a three and one

shots featured in the win for margin. Herb Miller rolled 563

Memorial. Rick Grow also hit for Revere and Henry Wilson a

Kiem and Doug Aldinger were Belding was a three and one

for 10 points for Memorial. Phil 519 for Boutin.

Miller led his team with 503.

teams in contention.

Eager Pointe youngsters sign up for the first annual Grosse Pointe Junior Badminton tournament with chairman BOB BRYANT of the Grosse Pointe Badminton Club, sponsor of the event. In an effort to reduce the entry fee the Michigan Badminton Association is providing funds to help defray the expenses, thus cutting

Church League

Results Listed

ketball League follow:

Memorial-Srs.

Woods-Srs.

St. James-Srs.

Results of the most recent

games in the Inter-Church Bas-

STANDINGS

"A" DIVISION

Christ Church-Srs. 0

Memorial, 40; Woods, 25

The Memorial-Woods game

was a very close contest until

the final quarter. The half-time

score was 15 to 13, Memorial,

and the third quarter score 23.

to 19, Memorial. Memorial out-

scored Woods 17 to 6 in the final

quarter to win the game. Ron-

the outstanding players for the

held in the new gymnasium at Grosse Pointe High School on Saturday and Sun-

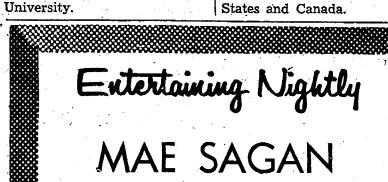
rison, Ind.

the entry fee to fifty cents per player. Shown left to right: DOUG VEECH, CIN-DY BEEMAN, JIM WAGNER, CHAIR-MAN BRYANT, RAY KELLER and JACK LAVIS. The tournament will be day, February ,23-24.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Meet in Library Business Administrators of Macomb and Oakland County School Systems held a conference at the Central Library on Monday, January 21. Hosts 2nd Lt. Fred J. Fisher for the meeting was the Grosse Pointe Public School System. **Finishes Army Course** At the opening session Paul Johnson of the Dearborn Public FORT BENJAMIN HAR-Schools discussed how Dearborn prepares a school budget. Harold Second Lt. Fred J. Fisher, son Brown, representing the State of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Department of Public Instruc-

Fisher, Jr., 5 Lake ct., Grosse ing manual at the afternoon Jointe, Mich, was graduated session. Miller. The Recreation's Jack Jan. 31 from the officer basic course at the Army's Finance School, Fort Benjamin Har-Lieutenant Fisher is a 1954



Page Twenty-One

Ford Motor Company's facili-

proceed at a near-record rate in

1957 to provide added produc-

tion capacity to meet increasing

demand for the company's prod-

ucts and to manufacture the en-

tirely new Edsel passenger car

Ernest R. Breech, chairman of

the board, announced today that

in the accelerated plant expan-

sion and tooling programs, about

\$710,000,000 has been ear

marked for 1957-the second

highest outlay for any year in

company history and topped

only by the approximate

\$780,000,000 spent in 1956 for

Once mislaid it takes a lot of

looking to find a lost reputa-

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Now thru Saturday

June Allyson Joan Collins

"THE OPPOSITE SEX" (in Cinemascope and Color)

Saturday Matines Only Zachary Scott

"Tressure of Ruby Hills"

Ravens. Plan For Nationals Ford Continues

best band

Vere Wirwille

and his troubadors

good food

in town"

Although their big sailing a modified Gold Cup which Plant Growth event, the Raven Nationals, is sends the racers around a six seven months away, the Detroit mile course, first starting to Raven Association already is windward, back to leeward, and hard at work planning for the then windward again on the smooth running of the event first leg before rounding the which will be held on Lake St. triangle with a finish to wind-Clair off the Grosse Pointe ward Tentatively, Dave Daven-Yacht Club, August 27 to 29. port will head the judge's committee which will run all five The first order of business was to select the chairmen for races. the many committees necessary Upwards of 30 boats from the to run an event of such im-East. South and Midwest are portance. The committee chairexpected to compete. The east-

men are as follows: Bob Kerr, ern contingent will be headed general chairman; Gordon Mcby Jimmie Roosevelt, of Oyster Cabe, race committee; Bill Bay, national champion in 1953 Nagel, trophies; Tom Jefferies, and 1955. launching; Jim Mason, registra-Oyster Bay will also send its tion; Carter Sales, entertainall girl crew headed by Elizament; Al Bortolotti, finance; beth "Beegee" Schneider. Roy Barbier, housing; and Boyd Defending champion Bob Pol-Benkert, publicity. nemus of Noroton, Conn., al-Race chairman Gordon Mcready has signified his intention Cabe already has acquired the to be on hand to defend the services of Skip Grow's yawl title he won at Sewanaka last Querida" Ted Goggins' new summer. notor sailer and Bob Kerr's Of the big, expected Ohio speedboat "Miss Jones" to use

group to attend will be George type course to be used will be Robinson, winner of the 1956 as stake boats. Sandusky Bay series, John Rus-Also, McCabe announced the sell and Russ Luchtenberg.

School Leaders

tion, described the new account-

J. Harold Husband, Director of Administrative Services for the Grosse Pointe system, was in charge of local arrangements. Husband is first vice-president of the Association of School graduate of Princeton, N.J. Business Officials of the United



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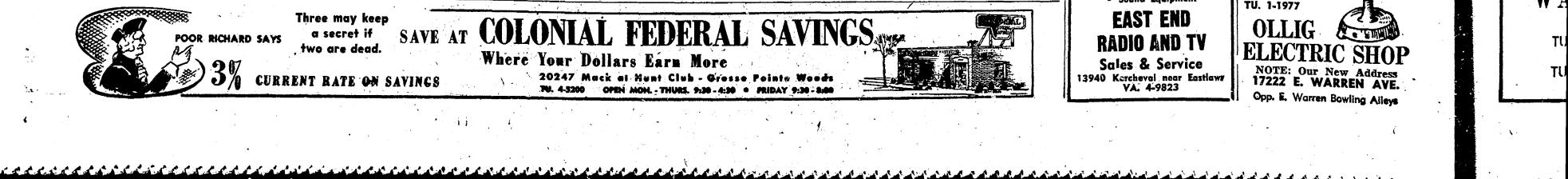
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Music House	Write resume, include phone number, to Box D-50, Grosse	heat, 2 car brick garage. W. W. Baker, WA. 5-5646.	April or May. Call WO. , 2-5860, ext. 45.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	WANTED	consecutive days and \$1.10 a	ment. Only \$10,000 down. TU.	
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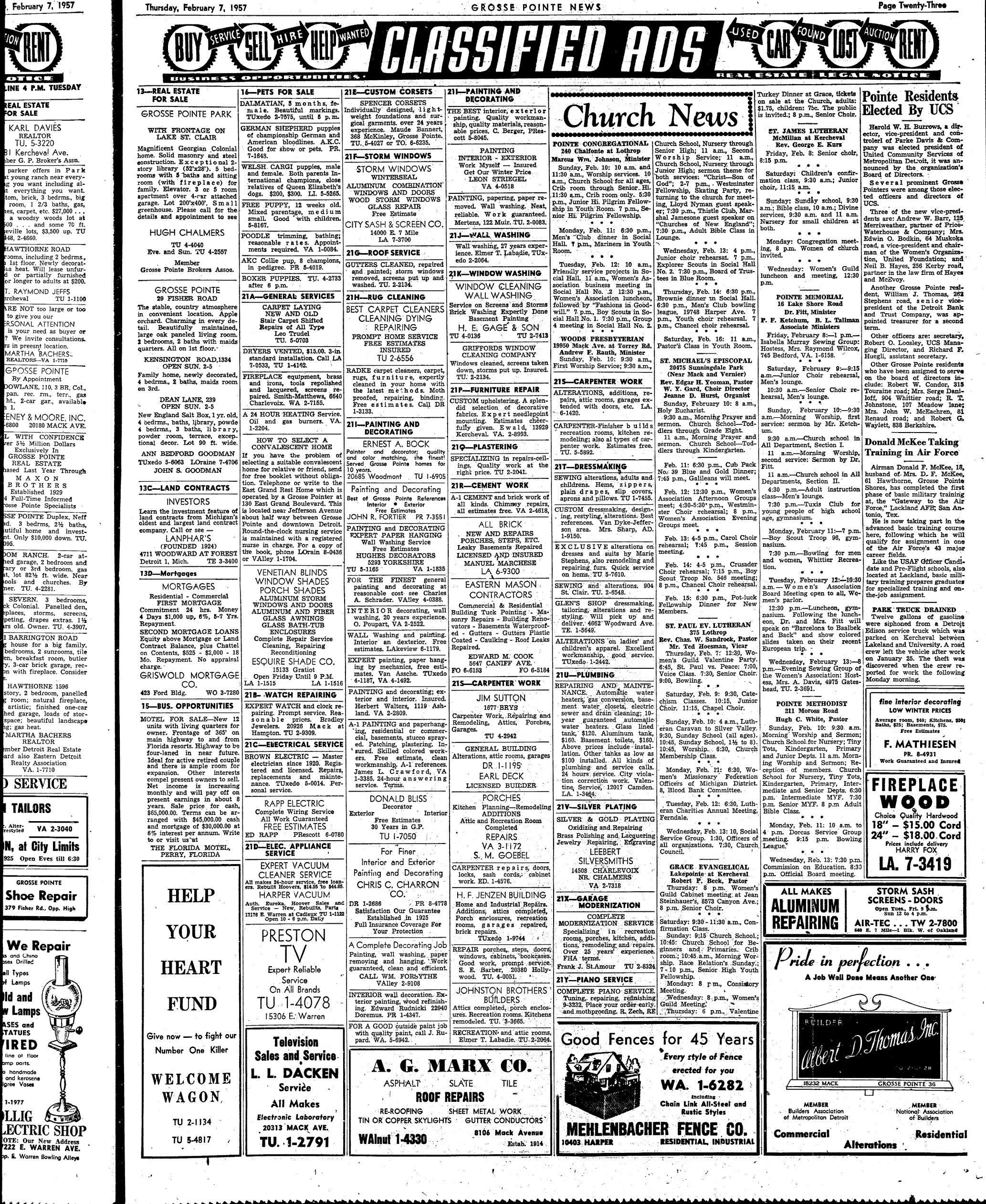


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 7, 1957

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Pointer of Interest

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The David C. Crawfords have initiated a family custom that has brought some unexpected gustatory dividends. Every Saturday Mr. C. escorts his quartet of stalwarts, David, Wallace, Chris and Jonathan to an unusual gourmet restaurant he discovered over on Connors avenue.

Items that are standard on the bill of fare for the hearty (and adventuresome) eater are possum, octopus, deer and alligator. The Crawfords have some toothsome alligator claws in their freezer along with a skinned lion's head, with a cucumber clutched between the teeth. The lion's meat is still to be tasted by Mrs. C. but she swears the alligators stewed up into a delicious pot roast.

Commissioner Piggins' book banning is casting some strange shadows ... an ingenue reader was glimpsed on the bus the other morn slyly gobbling up "Peyton Place", while the torrid novel was carefully jacketed in the cover from a sedate English literary gem by Nancy Mitford.

Also from the book worms comes this delightful story ... A worried matron returned her copy of "The Loving Couple" to the bookstore. She thought she had a collector's item or a publisher's mistake. That's the current novel with "His Story" written one way and then you must turn the book upside down to read "Her Story". Our matron was much embarrassed to have this pointed out by the book salesman. "Loving Couple" was written by Virginia Rowans, another alias for the wry Patrick Dennis, author of "Auntie Mame" so it's all quite understandable.

Still with the arts . . . Mrs. Henry Klein will sing the Ethel Merman role in "Anything Goes", the upcoming Fine Arts production. She goes into rehearsal as soon as she finishes "Wake Up Darling" for Ibex. The luscious Bonnie brings a professional's touch to her caroling. Before marriage, and five daughters, she was the featured vocalist on Pointe Board of Education. Bob Crosby's radio show.

Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson's mouth watering pink kitchen, starred in a recent Pointe kitchen tour, and now the 4,359,000 readers of "Better Homes and Gardens" will be able to see how the Jacobsons produced this culinary marvel from three awkward rooms. The confection kitchen on Berkshire road with its accents of coral and gray will be featured in this month's issue, and the story takes three education in Columbus, O., she page to tell!

PILFERINGS

"My wife paid me a high compliment this morning," said Scruggs.

"What was that?" asked a friend. "She said I was a model husband." GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

-Picture by Fred Runnells

MISS RUTH B. HALL, OF LAKEPOINTE AVENUE

by Patricia Talbot

Our community is privileged to be among the first to ated. She is always anxious for offer some occupational guidance for retarded and cerebral volunteers but they must be depalsy children. And more than fortunate to have a director pendable, dedicated helpers, to assist in either group. like Miss Hall to conduct this pilot project for the Grosse They Can Be Helped

Educators from all over the fered went to Milwaukee Downcountry have their eyes on the er College to continue occupaquonset hut near the High tional therapy training and School where this experiment clinical study. is being conducted daily.

Found at Ford

Miss Hall is well fitted by The Grosse Pointe parents and training and temperament to interested friends who make up conduct the Grosse Pointe School for Exceptional Children. for Exceptional Children, Inc., the recently formed Foundation met Miss Hall at Ford Hospital where she was working with spent two years at Miami Uni-

cerebral palsy victims in the versity studying occupational pediatrics ward. They prevailed therapy. She wanted to be a upon her to help them get the nurse but found her stomach group here started.

was too queasy for most nurs-In the morning sessions at the group did last year. ing duties, so she began training quonset hut there are 10 chilin this allied field. dren suffering from cerebral Early Social Work palsy. Most of these children Christopher House in Chicago Christopher House in Chicago are not mentally retarded but drew her into social work for need help in social adjustment, two years and then she went on not available in the public to each gym at Long Lane School for Girls in Middlebury, of 15, five were able to enter schools. From last year's class the public school system where work they are adjusting well. a great deal about family prob-The handicapped cerebral lems, troubled children's need palsy children have a more diffor affection, understanding and ficult time, but there is always retraining. All these needs are met in the work she does today. hope that these children can, lead happy, fruitful lives given Her next post was that of the proper care and training. transfer agent for the New York The morning session has ac-State Training School for Girls in Hudson, N. Y. Her job was complished this in one short year and prospects for the futo collect the girls from the ture are bright. The children in courts all over the state and the morning classes are the dibring them to the school, take their case histories and note rect responsibility of the Fountheir progress. She recalls that dation although the Board of Education allows them to use over half the girls came from their facilities. broken homes. They became

Good Taste Favorite Recipes of People in The Know DATE BREAD Contributed by Mrs. Harry C. Comstock 1 (scant) cup brown sugar 1 (scant) cup white sugar 3 Tbs. melted butter 1/2 cups boiling water 2 cups (1 small pkg.) chopped dates 2³⁄₄ cups flour 1/2 tsp. salt 2 (scant) tsp. soda 1 well beaten egg 1 cup nutmeats 1 tsp. vanilla

Pour boiling water over dates and allow to cool. Cream butter Kercheval, on the hill. and sugar; add well beaten egg; then add alternately the flour. soda, and salt that have been sifted together and the water drained from the dates. Beat all together well. Later add dates, vanilla and nuts. Pour into a oven.

Garden Group

Garden Club will hold its February meeting on Monday, Feb-She does not find her work

depressing or discouraging. For ruary 11, in the Stephens road 76 Kercheval, on the hill. the first time the community is home of Mrs. Theodore H. becoming aware of these handi-Hinchman at 2:30 o'clock.

capped children and the fact that they can be helped. Watchan illustrated talk on "Outing them grow in adjustment and elementary skills is heart for the day will be Mrs. Hinchwarming to Miss Hall and all who help her.

Volunteers' time is needed and Mrs. Jon McNaughton. so are funds. Ibex will donate

the proceeds of the comedy; Will Make Valentines "Wake Up, Darling" being pre-sented February 8 and 9 at For Kids in Hospital GPUS to the Foundation as this

Gamma Phi Beta sorority will



What little miss could resist . . . when you heart's, tucked into a gift from Young Clothes, Inc.? Sachet and perfumes, prettily boxed ... hankies in Valentine folders ... sewing baskets with calico trim. Shelves and shelves more at 110 Kercheval, on the hill.

Follow his admiring glances this week and you'll find yourself at the windows of Kilgore and Hurd. Eyecatchers, heartstealers, these . . . the gleam of chrome wrapped 'round an electric shoe polisher . . . the glow of red in ties, sport shirts, sport coats, and accessories ... the polish of black leather travel kit and slippers. Tie any one with red ribbon . . . it's sure to say "I'm in love with a wonderful guy!" Kilgore and Hurd, 92

Channel 7 is our favorite spot Wednesday afternoons between and 3 . . . for there's our own Marie Bird from the top of the hill . . . presenting elegant hair fashions, a-glow with beauty. It's the Lady of Charm hour . . . but it's Marie's own special technique that's causing so much excitement in our circles. "Imperial Illumination", she calls it . . . and explains she uses color well greased pan and bake to highlight the hair pattern. Then a few clever strokes of her about an hour in a 325 degree brush and voila! the casual suburbanite becomes a regal beauty. Tune in WXYZ-TV. Or stop by at 117 Kercheval, on the hill.

Points South? We'd follow the sun in Bermudas . . . impeccably tailored by Evan-Picone or Sloat for EVERY figure. Naturally, we'd have them monogrammed (since we found them at Margaret Rice's), and naturally, we'd The Grosse Pointe Farm and match them to a monogrammed blouse-one of those cool, sleeveless charmers by McMullen or Lady Hathaway. A sun, fun ensemble . . . personally ours! Margaret Rice's,

M-m-m . . . bandsome! Those resort-timed, spring-timed

Jack Van Coevering will give sport coats at S. Stein and Co. Lightweight Hunt and Winterbotham shetlands . . . luxurious blends of silk and wool . . . doors in Michigan." Hostesses they set the style for leisure down South AND back home. Sizes for all in shades of gray or tan. Handsome, too . . . white man, Mrs. Vincent DePetris and dinner jackets and the wear-with-all to take along for the social whirl. S. Stein and Co., in the village.

Tra la, and book again. The flowers that bloom in the side window of Walton-Pierce are ... hats! Whimsical little bandeaus, fashioned of blossoms . . . miniature pears . . . straw and a bit of veil. Capulet styles that hug the head when you're too carefree to The Pointe is in the vanguard hold its annual tea on Tuesday, painted in delicate pastels on white leather handl cover your crown. Flowers again at your finger tips . . . hand of communities providing a win- February 12, from 2 to 4 p.m., the tailored look is a v-e-r-y chic paisley satchel bag . . . mated dow for these children to look in the Pine Room of Harper to gilt and brown leather. Golden the metal plate for your name out upon a world that, until re-hospital. Members will make or initial, the four tiny feet. All leather-the lining, the top-cently, has rejected them. To Valentine favors for the chil-stitched enges, and smart handle. Walton-Pierce, Kercheval at St. Miss Hall and all who help her dren in the pediatrics ward. Clair, in the village.



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To Hear Talk

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"Yes." "Have you ever looked up the definition of model?" "Nope".

"Well, a model is a small imitation of the real thing."

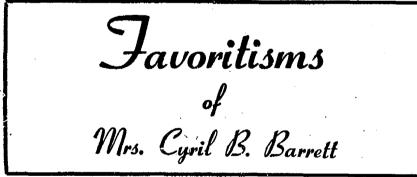
Dorothy overheard her parents talking about Bible tion for delinquents she learned names

"Is my name in the Bible?" she asked. "No, dear." "Why? Didn't God make me?" "Yes, dear."

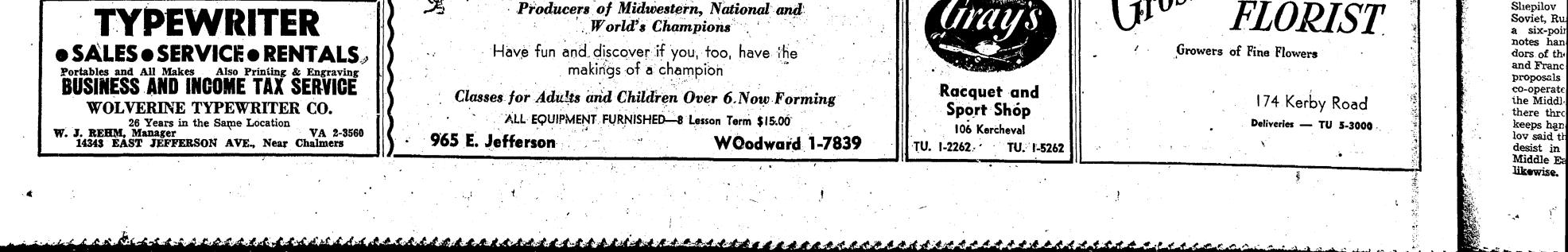
"Then why didn't he say something about it?"

Edith, aged five, was playing house with three of her friends when little Jane joined the party. Edith did not care to have the newcomer join in their play, so she said, "Jane, you will be the maid, and this is your afternoon off."

A man may be festooned with the whole haberdashery of success and go to his grave a castaway . . . Rudyard Kipling.



Book	Marion Johnsto Steele; Dorothy Ethel Cardoze. East and West and Edna Brud and Louise Boa January 30: N Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. N
Movie Actor	East and Wes and W. Allenby
TV Performer (fem.)Ann Sothern	Hart-Alex Calla
TV Performer (masc.)Perry Como	Mrs. Norman A.
Magazine	February 1: N
CommentatorEdward R. Murrow	Jane Sutherlan
PoetRobert Browning	Huff; Mr. and
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Board's Responsibility,

school truants first, and then The Board does support the She still was not satisfied that afternoon classes, an enrollment she had found her life's work of retarded children of all ages. and when the opportunity of-The picture is not so bright for these children, although in the school they learn for the first Winners Listed time to adjust to the social By Bridge Club world around them, they learn to eat, talk and play together. Our community has no insti-Memorial Center Bridge Club tution in which they can be results have been announced as taught and cared for perma-

nently. This is a matter for state January 28: North and South, legislation and most of these farion Johnston and Florence children, when the parents are steele; Dorothy Sullivan and forced to give them up, will be ent to Lapeer. East and West: Emma Harvey

Miss Hall loves her work, and Edna Bruce; Flora Denis feels a deep attachment to the and Louise Boadway. children, her calm, happy out-January 30: North and South, going temperament helping them

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baubie; to feel understood and appreci-Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Skillins. East and West: Ruth Arbury Brothers' Auxiliary nd W. Allenby Jones; Lorraine Hart-Alex Callam and Mr. and Announces Meeting Ars. Norman A. Peters (tie.)

February 1: North and South, ane Sutherland and Daniel luff; Mr. and Mrs. Francis hristensen.

committed crimes.

follows:

Hart and Rex Burnham.

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Brothers' Auxiliary will be held at De La Salle for the first time girls who place secoud, third, and fourth in the Collegiate on Glenfield road on East and West: Ruth Arbury February 13 with luncheon at National finals will receive and Marion Johnston; Lorraine 1 o'clock and a business meet- \$4,000; \$3,000; \$2,000 scholaring to follow. at the

goes a huge debt of thankfulness | Barbara Coe Johnson, director and gratitude for their poincer of the hospital library, will address the group.

Wins Award As Homemaker

> By Peggy Mason Allen Rea Wilson. St. Paul School

Reservations may be made The Betty Crocker Homewith Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier of maker of Tomorrow Award was Kenwood road. presented to Mary Celeste Each Tuesday and Friday

Lynch of the present senior members of the sorority mainclass, at St. Paul's. tain a book cart and distribute Mary received the highest library books to patients in the score in a written examination entire hospital.

on homemaking knowledge ard attitudes, given December 4, to Church Group Changes all the senior girls. Her ex-

amination paper will be entered Location of Meeting

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in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of Group 1 of the Women's As-All-American Homemaker of sociation of the Grosse Pointe Tomorrow and will also be con- Congregational Church will sidered for runner-up award in meet in the home of Mrs. Edthe state. For her achievement, ward Luss, 683 Lincoln road, on she will receive an award pin February 26 instead of the home 14932 Kercheval, near Wayburn. designed by Trifari of New of Mrs. H. Brown.

York. Each state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D.C., Colonial Williamsburg,

Va., and New York City. A \$500 scholarship will be warded the runner-up girls in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of Encyclo-

pedia Britanica. The scholarship of the young voman named All-American

Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased \$5,000 this year;

ships respectively.

LEARN TO FENCE Fencing Master-Bela de Tuscan From the Military University of Budapest, Hungary Producers of Midwestern, National and

Soft and feminine is the silhouette of new-season coats and suits at Healy's. News: the cape, done in grey Forst Among the Pointe members planning to attend are Mrs. mann wool, around one hundred twenty dollars . . . the Glenn Gessel, Mrs. Jack MiHs, revered grey coat by Sarto, hand-tailored in Italy. Suits Mrs. Robert Anslow, Mrs. Ray- of silk or sheerest wool turn a stunning back to fashionmond Sibbert, Mrs. Arthur Bar- this one of grey wool, gently molded, is softened with backtholemew, Mrs. John Sheppard, pleated jacket and under one hundred dollars. Or in navy Mrs. Russell Welchli, and Mrs. ... wool with a spirited silk-bound back panel, another with bloused back, caught and bound with silk. Each under

ninety dollars. From a designer collection. D. J. Healy's, in the village.

Of hearts and flowers. Her heart wooed and won with flowers from Charvat. Red roses, of course ... long-stemmed beauties. Red carnations, too. Or . . . for the gift that lasts long after Valentine's Day, a plant of flowering azaleas or tulips. Charvat the Florist, 18590 Mack; or call TU 1-7800.

Rare finds ... for you who treasure things with a past. Magnificent carriage lamps, now electrified, that once lighted the way down early nineteenth century roads. Solid brass scales, three feet tall, from the grocery stores of old Denmark. A cradle that rocked our forefathers to sleep some two hundred years ago. And who knows the history of a fine walnut corner cupboard, disted 1771? You'll find them at the Grosse Pointe Antique Shoppe,

We hear there's a NEW polaroid film for your picturein-a-minute camera. It takes beautiful slides you can project on a screen . . . so fast you take good pictures indcors WITHOUT flash. Seeing's believing . . . and this you must see at the Camera Center, in the village.

Discriminating, she is . . . and smart. Her home is distinctively, INDIVIDUALLY her own . . . created by the staft of Wanamaker's Studio to reflect her good taste, her interests, her gracious way of life. Smart she is ... for she knows that quality furnishings designed and built by Wanamaker's for a room an entire home . . . will be exclusive, but not expensive. 19853 Mack, in the Woods. TU 1-2100.



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