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# VOTE IN FARMS PRIMARY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, February 14

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER accepted a revamped resolution of his policy concerning the Middle East, as approved by two powerful Senate committees. The President would send American troops to the Middle East in the event of Communist aggression. Democrats did a rewrite job on a key section of the Chief Executive's resolution at a joint meeting of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Stricken out was the language "authorizing" Mr. Eisenhower to use armed forces in the Middle East, but it was explained that this was not done with the idea of denying him this power. It was said that the President already has this power and Congress cannot constitutionally give him something he al-

BRITAIN ANNOUNCED it has aimost completed development of a megaton bomb, a hydrogen weapon, and that atomic bombs are in steady production. Defense Minister Duncan Sandys, during a debate in the House of Commons, used the word "megaton," a bomb that has the explosive force of one million tons of TNT, but British officials used the word interchangeably to describe the H

Sandys also said that the Russians were developing a version of the German V2 which would carry a nuclear warhead. The range of these rockets, he said, ing points in Soviet-controlled

THIRTEEN PERSONS died in a fire which enveloped a 71year-old nursing home in Council Bluffs, Ia. Seventeen patients, three children and 10 employes managed to escape. Fourteen patients and employes required hospital treatment, with two of the patients listed as in critical condition. The cause of the fire, said to have started "all of a

The flames were brought under control in about two the Detroit Junior Red Cross hours, but the building was a delegate to the Michigan Youth had pitifully few fire extin- ty Council Traffic Safety comguishers and no sprinkling mittee. system to control the blaze.

Friday, February 15

ROBERT TRIPP ROSS, assistant secretary of defense, submitted his resignation to President Eisenhower. It will become effective February 20. Ross has been under Senate committee inquiry regarding ory Committee is made up of Army contracts let to his wife. young people who represent Snowballers White House Press Secretary, their organizations in a concert-James C. Hagerty said that the ed effort to help all young peo-President did not ask for the ple be good citizens. In this

However, Ross wrote the Chief Executive that he had been guilty of no wrong-doing, but felt that his worth "has been impaired by the serious implications stemming from the investigation." The Senate has been looking into contracts totaling millions of dollars let to firms headed by Mrs. Ross and her brother, H. D. Wynn of Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Ross is president of Wynr. Interprises, Inc., of Knoxville.

immediate debate on President Eisenhower's Middle East policy and other alleged aggressive acts by the United States, was turned down by the United Nations Steering Committee, by a vote of 8-6. The committee voted against the other on Friday evening, Febru-Russian move after U. S. Chief ary 15, on Lake Shore road. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., denounced the complaint as of 2072 Vernier road, drove his accident. He was ticketed for dry land. While this was being "stupidly false and a gigantic 1956 Chevrolet station wagon not having his car under con- done, the beagle snapped at

cock and bull story." the United States policy of air- ham. ing al lcharges against the U.S. and voted with the Soviet dele- into a 1956 Ford, also parked gation for a debate on the matter. He said it is the belief of the membership of the UN that every member government has the right to make a fool of him
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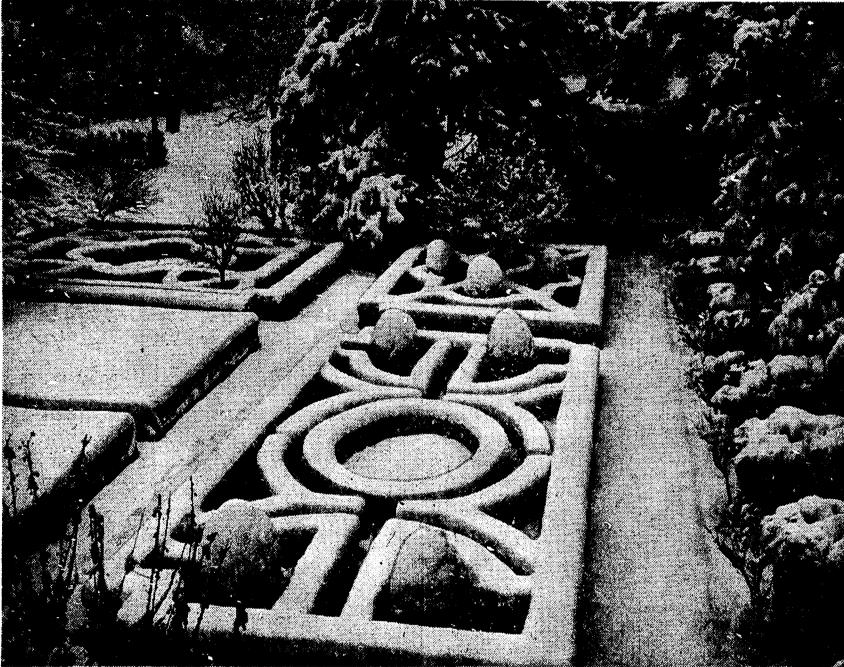
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OFFICIALS in Washington Chauvin and a passenger, Ed- \$1,000. might discuss the possibility of win D. Fisher, were taken to Mr. Hammond was issued a ordered to confine his dog at a day, when it was left in the large gym classes and the lack Trophies will be awarded to reckless driving and put under · (Continued-on-Page 21)

Winter Puts Frosting on Yew Hedge Cake



Memorial Center looked after a heavy snowfall. Such beauty is a nice sedative for those tormented by the

deluge of salty slush which has covered our streets so often during this rigorous season.

-Picture by Fred Runnella

Teenagers Launch Drive to Stress Importance of Youth Obeying All the Rules

among youth. Heath Boyer, 384 Hillcrest, is crowds are expected.

In discussing the project Heath said: "We are sure that only a small percentage of teenage drivers operate cars in such become an undesirable 'trademark'—teen-age driver.

Want Good Citizens

"The Michigan Youth Advisinstance, to accept adult responsibility for automobile driving at the same time we expect with that pleasure."

cipating schools, with Junior Pointe High School. (Continued on Page 2)

# Safe Driving Tuxis Club Busy Preparing Offer Facts "would probably be sufficient to reach Britain from launch- Spotlighted Ninth Annual Variety Show On Woods By Students To be Given March 7, 8, 9

Cast To Include More Than 300, With Many More Citizens Advisory Com-Helping With Back Stage Details: Funds Help Many Causes

"High, Wide and Handsome" is the title of the ninth A committee of Grosse annual variety show of the Tuxis Club of the Grosse Pointe Pointe High School students Memorial Church. Due to popular demand, three performis planning the school's par- ances will be presented again this year on Thursday, Friticipation in a teen-agers day and Saturday nights, March 7, 8 and 9, at the Parcells sudden," has not yet been de- campaign for safe driving Junior High School Auditorium, Mack at Eight Mile road. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Capacity It is interesting to note that in a solo dance number.

This year, if such a thing is

church house has been full of

they hope will be the best show

Nearly every afternoon and

on Saturdays, groups of high

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member of the species showed

Lake Shore road, where it was

Hallberg, biting his left fore-

while chasing rabbits.

Ungrateful Dog

Bites Rescuer

Tuxis has ever put on.

during the two weeks preceding loss. Fire Chief Walso Advisory Council and chairman the show, a featured cast mem- for her Scottish dances. Since tinuing reports up to election Merrill charged the rest home of the Junior Red Cross Coun- ber of the first two variety leaving Grosse Pointe she has day. shows back in 1949 and 1950 is appearing locally in the musical "Oklahoma", in the original comedy "Fanny" at the Shubert Broadway cast of "Fanny" and Theater.

Sybil Scotford, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has possible, the Tuxis show looks a way as to deserve what has been making the musical better than ever. Many of the comedy stage her career. In the numbers were created during Tuxis Variety show she was one the summer vacation months bond issue for 10 years of \$135,-

# Nabbed By Dean

Three sixteen-year-old boys picked the wrong car for a tarthe adult privileges associated get for their snowballs on school boys and girls have been building in Ghesquiere Park. February 12. One of their mis-Other teen-age groups are be- siles hit the car of Charles ing asked to cooperate in parti- Saltzer, Dean of Boys at Grosse

Red Cross members taking the Mr. Saltzer nabbed the youths initiative. A plan-kit assembled before they could run away, by the young people is being and turned them over to Farms distributed to Junior Red Cross police officers. They were reteacher-sponsors in Wayne leased after a verbal reprimand in headquarters.

# A SOVIET DEMAND for an Pair of Drinking Drivers Damage Nine Parked Cars

two traffic accidents which oc- a cut on his chin. The extent of curred within minutes of each Mr. Fisher's injuries was not

into a parked Chevrolet owned trol and causing an accident. However, Lodge conformed to by Jane B. LaJoie, of Birming-

> The second car was pushed Ford.

Estimated damage to all four cars was about \$500.

exchange of visits between Bon Secours Hospital in the violation for driving while in veterinary's for the customary City parking lot for a short of adequate space and facilities. the winners at the end of each a \$100 bond, trial in court on Farm's ambulance. Chauvin was toxicated.

Eleven cars were involved in released after being treated for

Mr. Chauvin told policé he At 9 p.m., Russell B. Chauvin has been drinking before the her out of the water and onto out, however, that surplus Twenty-six minutes later, and finger, breaking the skin, and

three blocks away from the also bit through the nail of the scene of the first crash, Edward officer's ring finger on his right P. Hammond of 158 Merri- hand, and then took off withweather, drove his 1951 Chrysler out a bark of thanks.

mobile sedan, then picked off a porch of the home of its owner, Wednesday morning, and thinks because the boys don't play Under and 16 to 18. Ford, Chrysler, Lincoln, Ply-Robert J. Vlasic, 33 South Deep- it was taken on either Saturday badminton until after basketball 3 p.m. Girls Dougles 15 and Clair Shores, who was driving mouth, and a Chevrolet. lands. Damages will amount to over

10-day period.

# **Bond Issues**

mittee Preparing Series Of Articles to Educate Voters

The Grosse Pointe Woods Advisory Committee, organized in January, to study the merits of the three proposed bond issues is still at work. The purpose of the committee is to present all of the She will be well remembered facts to the taxpayers in con-

appeared in the road version of These facts will be presented in clear language to enable each taxpayer to decide the needs of now is on tour with that show. each proposition. This is the first report of the series.

Proposition No. 1-Improve- work. ments in Ghesquiere Park. A comfort station and other imyoung people preparing for what provements.

Proposition No. 2—Erection of

Proposition No. 3-Purchase of a Northeast Parksite. A bond issue for 30 years of \$118,000 for playground site. A dog is traditionally known

The total sum for all three as man's best friend, but one bond issues comes to \$728,000. The committee estimates that a lack of appreciation for help the average yearly cost to the given to it on Monday, Febru- taxpayer will be about 0.80 mill, or 80 cents per thousand dollars Shores Patrolman Jacob Hall- (\$1,000) of assessed valuation berg answered a call to 575 over the thirty year period.

The lowest rate would be 0.40 reported that a "best friend" mill, and the highest for any had slipped into a drain pool given year would be 1.57 mills. Based on current and projected The officer grabbed the dog, revenues, this expenditure in (Continued on Page 2)

# Tape Recorder Taken From Car

Hammond first hit an Olds- "bit" and run" canine on the his car. He discovered his loss boys from the tournament is 2:30 p.m., Boys Singles 15 and Shores police arrested Paul I. or Sunday.

time. The playing time schedule for

# Problem of Hiring Eight Stay In Race for Council Jobs By School Official Assistant Superintendent Dickey Tells Aims and Obsta-

cles Involved in Obtaining Competent Staff for System

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has long considered its own community to be one of its most valuable sources of supply for new teachers, Otis M. Dickey, Assistant Superintendent of the System, announced.

"For many years the schools | we would like to have more," he stated. "But it would be inaccurate to state that residence in Grosse Pointe can be the only criterion or requirement for teaching here. We must be a Beach Park eaching here. We must have a balanced system and obtain the broadest gauge cross section of talent to insure our pupils the best in educational opportunity.

Ironical Situation "Ironically, over a period of years the System probably loses more teachers into the family ife of our community here than are gained from it. No objection is offered to the marriage park. plans of these fine young women teachers. (This is not alto-

homemakers.) "Since there are so many college graduates in Grosse Pointe, the question has been asked, 'Why is it that more of our needs are not met from this source of Supply?' These are some of the most common reasons given by prospective local candidates as to why they prefer to remain in family life and not take on a full-time teaching job with us.

Give Many Reasons

"1) Lake of interest in teaching; 2) invalid certificate for teaching in Michigan; 3) no advanced degree as required for most secondary school assignments; 4) pressure of home duties—no time for regular teaching assignments; 5) pressure of business and social obligations; 6) lack of time to keep up with the professional growth requirements of the Grosse Pointe staff; 7) physical inability to adjust to the rigors of full-time teaching; 8) experience obtained many years agolack of confidence to teach without further training; 9) inadequate training in specific sub-

fore, that it simply is not pracof the few ever to be featured and practice began in the fall. | 000 to improve Ghesquiere Park | tical to think in terms of re-Last October rehearing began by installation of playground cruiting most of the needed in earnest. Since Christmas the equipment, construction of a teachers from within the local

community. Wouldn't Be Wise

"But for the sake of argu-Municipal Building. A bond ment, even if we could get all issue for 30 years of \$475,000 for our teachers from Grosse Pointe, the erection of a new municipal it is doubtful whether a majority of the citizens would consider it wise to do so.

"An outstanding professional staff must be properly balanced the purpose of acquiring nine in terms of age, sex, cultural acres of property on Marter background, professional prep-Road, to be used for a park and aration, special skills and experience.

"It is generally recognized that wherever top quality is vital, it is inadvisable to set geo-(Continued on Page 2)

have operated on a firm policy of giving preferential treatment woods Set

Council Awards Bids Total- open council seats. ing \$150,137 for Projects To Be Completed By June 15

The Woods will spend \$150,137.80 to carry out improvements in its waterfront

The city council awarded bids on Monday, February Connolly, present mayor; gether an attitude of generosity 18, for that sum, to different George S. Lang, Richard L. on the System's part, but it is contractors, who will begin Maxon, and Neil McEachin. felt that if they cannot be re- work on the park projects in tained as teachers, it is still val- about two weeks, with comuable to the community to have pletion scheduled for June Bodman II, W. J. Macleod, Jr.,

> The amount to be expended is \$35,137.80 above the \$115,000 bond issue voted for by the Woods electors more than a year ago. The excess cost will be taken from funds allocated from the Municipal Improvement Fund, which was set aside several months ago in anticipation of an increase in cost for labor and materials.

New Pool Filter Plant was awarded for a new swim- been leased from the Board of ming pool filtering system and a Education in exchange for the spray pool; \$35,720 was ap- privilege granted the High proved for the construction of School to use the parking area

bathhouse; and \$578 for turn ing. stiles in the building. The awarding of contracts climaxed many months of delay Improvement Association, an orin the carrying out of badly ganization formed in opposition

needed improvements in the to any further development in waterfront park.

legal battles and red tape Bodman, MacLeod and Petri. brought about by the State Conservation Department which uled for April 1. (Continued on Page 2)

ferson, caused a three-car col- Found by Police lision on Friday, February 15. Roy O. Thibert of Newport,

in Detroit, was driving his 1955 Buick west on Jefferson and did not stop for a red light whoever might claim it, if they Chevrolet driven by Troy T. Cook, also of Detroit. The Cook car was rammed into the rear of a 1955 Ford owned and operated by Richard H. Distel of 714 Grand Marias.

Mr. Thibert was issued a violation for not having his car under control and causing an accident.

# Junior Badminton Tourney Scheduled for Weekend

Everything is in readiness for Saturday, February 23 is as folthe first annual Grosse Pointe lows: female beagle hound, by the itself would not raise the present Junior Badminton tournament nape of the neck, and pulled city tax rate. It must be pointed to be held this coming week- Under. end, February 23-24, in the new 12 Girls Doubles 15 and gymnasium at Grosse Pointe Under. High according to chairman 1 p.m., Boys Singles and while going north on Lake Bob Bryant. All that remains Doubles, 15 and Under and 16 Shore road on Saturday, Februto be done is the drawing, to 18. which takes place after the close 2 p.m., Girls Singles and each, pending trial, were Ronof the entry deadline on Wed- Doubles 15 and Under and 16 ald E. Sharrard of 2369 Riley nesday, February 20.

season closes at the high school Under and 16 to 18. for the bites and the owner was his driveway except on Satur- the Junior highs due to the and Under and 16 to 18.

11 a.m., Girls Singles 15 and

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Richard Maxon Tops Ticket With Mayor Connolly Running a Close Second

All five Pointes went to the polls Monday, but the voting was very light as the Farms was the only community concerned with an election for local offices.

Ten candidates for council necessitated the first Farms primary held by that city in more than 15 years There was no primary for the lone candidate for the office of justice of the peace.

Eight Are Nominated Of the ten, eight finalists will be placed on the April 1 ballot. Four will be elected to fill the

The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes will serve on the council for four years; the fourth will serve

two years. The Farms council elects its mayor and mayor pro-tem, who serve in those capacities for one

Asking for a return to office were incumbents, William F. Two Are Eliminated

In opposition will be Henry E. Buell, Jr. Joseph V. McQuillen and Paul A. Eagan were eliminated in the primary.

The issue which may effect the April vote is that of the parking development controversy in the Kercheval Hill business district.

The Farms council has approved the development of  ${f a}$ strip of the Gabriel Richard playground at the rear of the Muir road property line, for ad-The largest bid, \$112,720.80, ditional parking. The land has the bathhouse; \$1,403, for a six- at the Farms Municipal Pier inch concrete roadway to the Park for student driver train-

Opposes Expansion The Gabriel Richard School the Kercheval-Hill business dis-The Woods was harassed by trict, is supporting candidates, The Farms' election is sched-

Monday's vote was as follows: Maxon, 880; Connolly, 872; Bodject areas; and 10) interested only in part-time or substitute work.

\*\*One can readily see, there
\*\*One can readily see, there
\*\*Tangle Tangle At Signal Light

\*\*MacLeod, 710; Mc-Eachan, 630; Petri, 610; Buell, 581; Lang, 559; Eagan, 524; and McQuillen, 504.

# A Detroit driver who failed to see a traffic light on E. Jef-

portable sewing machine for at Cadieux. His car struck a 1956 can prove ownership, it was disclosed by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The machine, which looks to be in good condition, was found by Patrolman James LaPratt on Thursday, February 14, in Windmill Pointe drive, west of Barrington, between the sidewalk and the curb. '

finding has all the appearance There were no personal in- of being associated in a possible theft from a residence, some-He said the machine will be released to the proper police

Chief Louwers said that the

agency if it had been stolen, or to the owner, if he can identify

The item is in the police property room for safe keeping.

TWO DRIVERS POST BONDS Shores police filed separate charges against two motorists ticketed for reckless driving ary 16. Placed under \$100 bond Center road, Emmet, Mich.; and Henry C. Peschke of 22451 Lake Shore, St. Clair Shores.

RECKLESS DRIVER NABBED Fisher of 22301 Kramer, St. north on Lake Shore on Thurs-The bitten officer was treated The car had been parked in and the game is not played in 3:30 p.m., Boys Doubles 15 day, February 14, in an erratic manner. He was charged with Monday, February 25.

limited to the local community.

the first criterion for the sal-

"Other criteria, such as com-

petition and experience, must

necessarily be considered in de-

give favorable consideration to

perienced local candidates to

agree to work for the same sal-

"It has been suggested also

"The suggestion that top sal-

maximum salaries. There are

two basic reasons for this: 1) It

is not sound to think in terms

of employing only experienced

teachers because it is not always

possible to get experienced

teachers of top quality in the

present short market and it is

highly desirable to continue the

Good maximum salaries are es

ary as a beginning teacher.

aries to be paid.

the contestants to play better.

# Safe Driving

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County Council. An original game, "How's Your Sign Language," was contributed to the kit by Diane Dickey.

ary Council meeting was Sgt. Arnold Hough, of the Grosse Pointe Park police, who assisted in launching the safety cam-

GPHS delegates attending the meeting in addition to Heath were: Nada McClenahan, 319 Roosevelt place; Marie DiCenzo, 20739 Wendy lane; Peggy Johnson, 1511 Sc. Renaud; Lynn Hallett, 58 Moross road, a senior at GPUS .also attended.

The safe driving campaign was initiated at the spring meeting of the Michigan Youth Advisory Council, which was attended by Diane Dickey, Cynthia Lister, Joyce Bushong, Mrs. Alice Sheaffer, coordinator of Junior Red Cross in the Grosse Pointe schools, and Mrs. David Vivian, director of Detroit Junior Red Cross. Joyce and Cynthia were graduated from GPHS in June.



Francois' **Clean Plate** Clubbers A Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 21, 1957
William Acher, 19826 Ida Lane
Thomas Dion, 249 Ridgemont

FEBRUARY 22, 1957
Robin Whitty, 1010 Yorkshire
Patty McClanaghan, 3461 Ken-

sington
Karin Kuish, 2146 Hampton
John Trebilcock, 837 Notre
Dame
Sara Simpson, 602 Cadieux
Maureen Barrett, 1024 Whittier
Betsy Payne, 1381 Somerset
Sallie Waterman, 266 Touraine
Gregg Smith, 433 Bournemouth

FEBRUARY 23, 1957 Mary McGohey, 22958 Lee Court Steven Mikel, 22120 Chalon Janet Vance, 29701 Manhattan Ricky Jahn, 764 Notre Dame Robert Neeme, 667 Lakepointe Connie Condon, 1477 Lochmore Owen Newnan, 238 Merri-

weather
Lynn Bodycombe, 1646 Bournemouth

mouth
Michael Kabeald, 19900 Fairway
Larry Link, 718 Westchester
Terri Gremel, 20490 Lochmoor
Gary DeVlieg, 308 Grosse Pointe Paul Rea, 914 Hampton

FEBRUARY 24, 1957
Lynda Lenahan, 22820 Englehardt
Patricia Bartl, 30225 Manhattan
Susan Brandt, 2159 Anita
Linda Detloff, 1595 Aline
France Nutter 51 Colonial Frances Nutter, 51 Colonial
Randy Horton, 1156 Beaconsfield
Judy Molitor, 880 Westchester
Nancy Kushman, 2153 Stanhope
Sandra Boss, 276 Moran
Nick Shock, 1351 Three Mile

FEBRUARY 25, 1957
Robert Heidt, 24107 Harvard
David Laurie, 121 Merriweather
Michael Prestini, 120 Hall
Susan Slater, 349 Mt. Vernon
Robb Breckenridge, 1669 Allard
Bobby Strong, 345 McMillan
Chuckie Mrowcyznski, 811 S.
Renaud

Roger Kleen, 862 Westchester Diane Rabaut, 1657 Aline Michole McDonald, 1422 Som-

erset
James Stearns, 117 Handy
Kenneth Reid, 1210 Torrey
Ann Hayes, 16919 St. Paul
Robert Doel, 418 Roland
Tom McDonnell, 752 Notre
Dame
Nel Evans, 89 Muir Rd.
Dale Johnson, 1123 Balfour

FEBRUARY 26, 1957

Pamela Warman, 964 West-chester Paul Schwikert, 1217 Kensington Marilyn Montmorency, 1515

Aline
Denise Renaud, 1222 Harvard
Miles McKee, 860 Pemberton
Diana Bennett, 821 Trombley
John Millenbach, 885 Harcourt
Linda Donaldson, 760 Loraine

FEBRUARY 27, 1957 Tina Arene, 22624 Sunnyside Stephen Downs, 802 Lakeland Elspeth McPherson, 593 Uni-

Raymond Moran, 180 Moross
Patricia Jahn, 764 Notre Dame
Robert Simon, 1150 Buckingham
Patricia McDonald, 70 Muir
Susan Link, 718 Westchester Thomas Sullivan, 1662 Bourne-mouth

mouth
Susan Darling, 1569 Roslyn
Joyce Rashid, 1431 Bedford
Kathy Rashid, 1431 Bedford
Douglas Winkworth, 935 N. Brys
Mike Moran, 1329 Buckingham
Pette Long, 31 Sunningdale
Victoria Bell, 1113 Bedford

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# Woods Park | Tuxis Show

(Continued from Page 1) contended the Woods was trespassing on public domain in its the National Junior Badminton off-shore filled-in portion of the tournament held in Grosse park; and by court action taken exciting and stellar play ex- who claimed his riparian and the 100 plus mixed glee club has ness executives and skilled ance. hibited. This being the first other rights were being violat- been meeting in earnest re-

Trouble Getting Title

Also adding to the delay was ceive title from the state to the costumes. Shores city limits.

with the resident, St. Clair lines. and filed several weeks ago.

park projects will be signed

(Continued from Page 1) revenues used to retire these bonds would not be available for other purposes. Details of financing will be discussed in a later report.

The financial status of Grosse present bonded debt being less of special scenery. than 20% of the permissible limit. The current tax rate (1956-57) is 15.00 mills for city taxes, 6.08 mills for county taxes, and 20.735 mills for the schools; or a total of 42.535 mills. Tax rates, however, may be ex-

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propositions. Herbert N. Savage is chairnan of the Citizens Advisory Committee and Mrs. Eugene Most is vice-chairman.

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Artists Also Busy Artists have been designing play and it would be an excel- the St. Clair Shores Council's and painting the colorful backlent way to spend a couple of refusal to approve clearance of drops which will be used in the the fill-in land of the park be- big production numbers. At A big crowd always inspires cause of the resident's court ac- home members of the cast have tion. The clearance was needed been doing much cutting and so that the Woods would re- sewing as they make their

disputed property. The park is Foster Winter is directing the a very few men. As a matter of fact someone suggested employlocated within the St. Clair 14 piece band which has been ing local women primarily. Most hard at work for months reparents feel that it is desirable After months of charges and hearsing their own special numto have both men and women counter-charges, the Woods' bers, and now as show time is granting of concessions and fin- near at hand the band is pracis most difficult to find outstandally settling matters out of court ticing with the different chorus broad recruitment activities are

Guest speaker at the Febru- Shores approved a clearance. Many parents are playing an and the State gave the Woods important part in assisting in the title, which was recorded the rehearsals and in the making of the scenery and the Contracts for the work on the costumes. On the nights of the three performances many parwithin a few days, it was said ents will also assist in the sucat the Woods council meeting, cess of the show by serving in one capacity or another behind

> the scenes. Chet Sampson and Mrs. Albert Slimon are producing and directing this ninth edition of the variety show. Mrs. John Marshall has created and is directing three of the elaborate specialty numbers. Richard Lofts is the director of the mixed glee club. with Mary Dakers serving as accompanist. Mrs. Charles C. Pointe Woods is excellent, its Eades is art advisor and creator

Nancy Ruby is the executive secretary for the production.

Over 300 in Cast

The cast for the show will number well over 300 with another 50 young people assisting a plan which would require expected to vary along with the backstage, with properties and general level of the national serving as ushers. Robert and William Bokram are stage man-

Ticket sales are being handled that the increases in teachers' of this paper describing each by Sue McKee and Sally Whit- salaries be put at the top in orproposition in detail. The tingham. Tickets may be purder to attract better qualified Citizens Advisory Committee chased from members of the and more ambitious teachers. welcomes questions on these cast, from Tuxis members and Inexperienced teachers, it was from the church office. Inquiries | said, are not worth first-year | may be made by calling the salaries and that taxpayers church office (TU 5-3773). should not subsidize new teach-Adults are urged to attend on ers.

Thusday and Friday nights. All proceeds from the show aries should be raised is sound. vill go to the Tuxis Club Benevolence Fund. In past years, sential for both recruitment and the proceeds have been used to retention. However, it is our help organizations in Detroit feeling that it is neither wise such as the Dodge Community nor practical to raise only the House, the Delray Christian Neighborhood House, St. John's Neighborhood House. Contributions have been sent to missionaries working in foreign Entered as second class matter at the post office, Detroit, Michigan under the act of March 3, 1897.

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missionaries working in foreign countries, to theological seminaries to aid in the training of ministers and directors of Christian Education, and to the work of chaplains working with

# Problem of Hiring Teachers Explained By School Official

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) flow of young teachers into the may be inappropriate locally, been quite successful. This we have adopted the philosophy practicing intricate chorus graphical limits on talent. This system. A staff should not con-Sometimes it is quite difficult makes the whole procedure of that it is better to have an outis as true with reference to sist of older teachers entirely; for experienced teachers to ad-inducting the best beginning standing young teacher working bers, comedy skits, and singing teachers as it is with ball play- nor should it consist entirely of just to the higher level of in- teachers absolutely essential. and dancing production num- ers, entertainers, engineers, women. Both are important and struction as required by the "In the meantime, with ref- or three years than to have a bers. Every Thursday afternoon lawyers, artists, doctors, busi-necessary, but in proper bal-bright boys and girls in our erence to those who do leave us, mediocre one forever."

> 2) The cost of employing all for them to adhere to our strict experienced teachers would be standards of professional growth come as close to a self-sustaining program in this sense as any tremendous. Grosse Pointe and supervisory practices. other community in the coun-Schools do not hesitate to emtry, but even here it would be ploy experienced teachers just as a beginner than as an unwise, if it were at all possi- whenever and wherever they are needed, but officials cannot "In addition, if recruitment consider employing all teachers or in-service training, all teachwere confined to Grosse Pointe, on advanced steps of the salary ers new to a system must go

> impossible to employ more than ent costs. "It is absolutely essential, therefore, that we remain competitive in both the lower as 'subsidation' or in-service trainranges both to secure and hold things in all good school sysfor their children's teachers. It the best balanced teaching staff tems and we cannot eliminate and to run our schools on a ing men teachers even when practical cost basis. "School officials do not agree

employed. It would become with an implication that has ple into the system. practically impossible to employ been made that first-year teacha reasonable number of men ers are not worth the salary teachers if recruitment were they are paid. In some ways the first year is the most difficult "Finally, Grosse Pointe school for a new teacher and most cerofficials would be unalterably opposed to the idea which has been suggested of trying to ob- in Grosse Pointe. A teacher bedates at cheaper salaries than schools as he becomes more exthose paid other qualified can- perienced here. didates. The amount and the

"All new teachers, whether quality of the teaching service inexperienced or experienced, required and rendered should be must go through a learning and adjustment period in Grosse Pointe or any other system before they reach peak efficiency. Some experienced teachers actually have a longer and more termining the salaries, but the difficult adjustment period than fact that a person is a local resi- the inexperienced teachers. This dent is not a just reason for of- is because they have developed fering lower pay. Flatly, under certain habits and methods in no circumstance would officials other school situations which

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classes. It may even be difficult

"Frequently it is easier to adexperienced teacher. Therefore, whether it is called 'subsidation'

in all probability it would be schedule at anything like pres- through a period in which they are not so efficient as at a later time. It is difficult to say in which instance there is more well as in the higher salary ing. Overall, this is the way of this in-service training. It is one of the overhead expenses of getting outstanding career peo-

"The professional staff and others are always disappointed when a teacher stays for only two or three years. This happens in a certain number of tainly it is not easy to measure cases but our policy is to choose up to the standards of teaching as many teachers as possible who will stay and make a career tain the services of local candi- comes more valuable to the out of teaching and we have

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"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, in order to be eligible to vote at said Special Election to be held on Tuesday, March 5, 1957, is Monday, February 25, 1957. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on said Monday, February 25, 1957, will not be eligible to vote at said Special Election.

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate City or Township Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered school electors.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

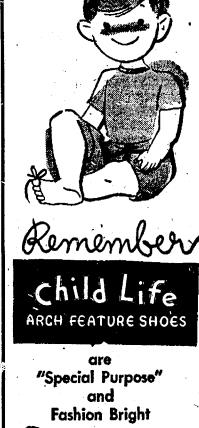
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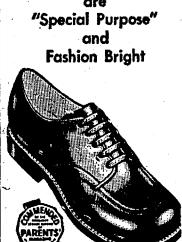
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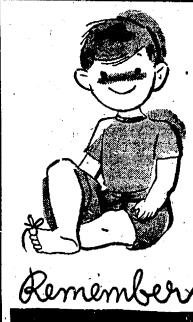








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#### Woods Citizens Association Instead of shaking her rug, | Mrs. Carrier slipped on the Plans Town Hall Meeting Mrs. Agnes Carrier of 795 Neff snow and fractured her left

road, was shaken up when she ankle. City police officers Wilstepped out of her house to liam Waldecker and Ed Behgive the rug an airing, Febrend took the woman to Bon at 8 p.m., on Monday, February Departments." 25, at the Parcells Junior High

ed to give reports and inform- win H. Pate.

ation on municipal affairs. Among the things to be disto the citizens of the Woods, to be voted on at the biennial election April 1.

Residents who have any in- and Future Plans." terest in their community are learn the facts.

Included on the program will be a talk by Director of Public

5004 Brown Puritan

Charge Accounts Invited

The Woods Citizens Associa- Safety Vern C. Bailey, who tion has arranged a Town Hall will speak on "Traffic Safetymeeting to be held promptly Activities of Police and Fire

"Report on Municipal Af-School Auditorium, Mack and fairs-The Three Bond Issues," will be discussed by Mayor The Association, a non-poli- Kenneth Koppin; "Sewer and tical organization and a duly Drainage Improvementsrecognized group of civic-mind- Future Planning-The Grosseed citizens, has arranged the Gratiot Drain Project (includmeeting purely for the purpose ing the Milk River)" will be of presenting a program design- the topic of City Engineer Ed-

City Administrator William cussed at the meeting, which City's Financial Situation-Out- the scene of an accident in front should be of prime importance look for the Future," and Don Hallman, recreational director, will be the three bond issues will talk on "Recreational Activities-Success of the Canteen and Other Recreation Programs

Howard Gandelot of 832 \$40. urged to attend this meeting and Hampton, president of the association, on several occasions sought permission from the Woods council to use the city's mailing list and addressographing machine to mail literature to residents to notify them of the meeting at Parcells.

Monday, the council turned down the request, so that with only a week to go before the session the association is forced professional mailing firm, if it aims to carry out its purpose.

#### Contemporary Literature Group of AAUW to Meet

The Contemporary Literature group of the A.A.U.W. will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Shepard, 776 Loraine avenue, to discuss a biography, "The Man Who Lived Twice," by Barnes. The meeting will convene at 7:45 p.m. Dessert will be served. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, book re-

LOSES DIAMOND BRACELET Mrs. Douglas L. Smart of 935 Westchester, personally reported to Park police on Saturday, February 16, the loss or theft of a multi-diamond bracelet, valued

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# Motorists Pay For Bad Driving

\$147 in the court of Park Judge a charge of causing an accident C. Joseph Belanger on Wed- at Jefferson and Beaconsfield. nesday, February 13, and bonds amounting to \$135 were ordered forfeited against those who failed to make an appearance

for traffic offenses. The highest bond forfeited ham, Detroit, pleaded not guilty was \$100, posted by Charles and was found guilty of causing DePetris, Jr., of Toledo, O., who was accused of reckless driving on Jefferson.

The heaviest fine was levied against Jerome J. Warras of 5793 Kensington, Detroit, who with court costs, paid \$52.20 af-Lange will speak on "Our ter pleading guilty to leaving of 15208. Charlevoix.

George M. Sullivan of 672 Conner, entered a plea of not guilty and was found guilty of causing an accident at Jefferson and Harvard, and paid a fine of

Ruth Laura LaVerne of 5219 Devonshire, Detroit, paid \$5 for a stop street violation.

Howell H. Gross of 2473 Fischer, Detroit, forfeited a bond of \$15 for not showing up in court. He was accused of speeding in Kercheval.

Anthony W. Andrews of 22482 Tuscony, East Detroit, charged with causing an accident at Jefferson and Westchester, pleaded to acquire the services of a not guilty and his case was dismissed after a review.

William C. Keegan, of 1030 Parker avenue, Detroit, ticketed in 1953 for speeding on Charlevoix, forfeited \$15 for non ap

Collins Martin of 3865 McLellan, Detroit, was fined \$5 for causing an accident near Mack and Lakepointe while backing out of an alley.

A bond of \$5' was forfeited

### Lt. Cel. P. McCandless Sent to Hawaiian Base

Chaplain Lieutenant Colonel Paul C. McCandless, 44, son of the Reverend and Mrs. W. T McCandless of 164 Ridgemont Road, has been assigned as Assistant Staff Chaplain to the Command Chaplain for Headquarters Pacific Air Force and Far East Air Forces (Rear) Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

He was graduated from Maryville College, Tennessee, with an AB degree in 1935, from the Western Theological Seminary vith his BST degree in 1938 and attended Ohio State Uni versity from 1938 to 1939.

He was transferred to Hawaii em Japan in an Unit move of Headquarters Far East Air Forces where he had the same assignment. His wife is the former Dorothy E. Craymer of Conermargh, Pa., and their two children; Beth Anne 16, and Bill Mathand, nine years of age.

If you feel you have to kick—

Traffic violators were ordered | by Elsia G. Peter of 1036 Bishop to pay fines and costs totaling road, for failing to show up on

> Orville J. Huffmaster of 14744 Mansfield, Detroit, accused of pulling away from double parking, paid a fine of \$10. John Barth of 4603 Notting-

an accident at Kercheval and Nottingham, and paid a fine of Angelo Bouzos of 3478 Bed-

ford, appeared before Judge charge of being drunk and dis-Belanger on February 14, on a orderly and was fined \$15.





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# Service Squads Attend Circus

The boys and girls of the partment. He was assisted by Richard School Service Squad officers Arnold Parsons and and Safety Patrol, were treated Vincent Peters. to the Shrine Circus Thursday Four buses were provided and Friday afternoons, Febru- by the Richard PTA. ary 14-15.

Tickets were donated by remain anonymous. Arrange- versity of Michigan includes a by Joseph Miller, safety offi- other equipment imported in the achieved by Jerry Bratton of cer of the Farms Police De- training of engineers.

The new Aeronautical Rethree residents who wish to search Laboratory at the Uniments for the trips were made supersonic wind tunnel and Man Award for 1956, was

# Scout Troop 619

A Court of Honor and Family evening, February 13, in the

A Life Scout rank and Henor Kensington road. Robert Fox. Donald Walker, John Mazer Ian McLean, and Jerry Bratton all were advanced to Star

Boys who received their First Class badges were Roy Roberts,

Ronald Burns and Dean Fox.

Those who advanced to Second Class Scout were Dean Fox, William McLaughlin, John Ditz, ler, and Robert Thompson. Recent Tenderfoot scouts in the troop include David Carbone, Jay Brossier, George Mof-

fett, Allan Willey, Steve Wilson, Charles Rudick, Albert O'Neal, Jeff Kurtz, and Ted Leadership changes in the troop were announced by retir-

Walker who handed the gavel over to John Mazer. Mr. Mazer will direct adult activities within the troop in 1957. Patrol skits and movies of recent hikes and campouts provided the climax for a most en-

ing committee chairman Don

# **Woods Awards** Three Contracts

joyable meeting.

The Woods council awarded three separate contracts to low bidders on Monday, February 18, totaling \$9,252.

One bid, for \$1,188, was approved for the printing of copies of the city's annual report which will be sent to its citizens. It was agreed that a bid for \$2,260 be accepted for the installation of four Little League backstops, two at Ferry School; one at Barnes School; and one in Ghesquiere Park.

let for the construction of seven steel painted bleachers, two of which will be installed in Ghesquiere Park, one in the playground of Parcells Junior High; two at Ferry School; one at Barnes School; and one at Monteith School.

Also in the order of business. crease in building permit fees, from \$150 to \$277, to bring the fees more or less on the level with that charged by other

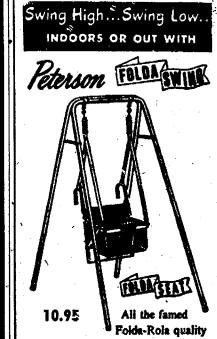
# Church to Hold Prayer School

The Rev. Charles Francis Whiston of the Pacific School of Divinity, Berkeley, Calif., will come to Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, to conduct a School of Prayer from March 10 through March 14.

Services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Whiston will also give a series of ectures each morning, Monday through Thursday, starting at 10 o'clock, with time allowed for discussion.

Tuesday will be devoted to a Quiet Day beginning with Holy Communion at 10 a.m. and end-

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Outstanding local company

This is the danced by the Severo Ballet which presented Tchaikovsky's School, was held on Wednesday ium. The program will be

> Poole conducts. The 11 a.m. performance, sold out for months, required the ballet into an hour's program, ciation for the Detroit Symscheduling of the second show- introducing 20 elves into her re- phony Orchestra.

months on the show which Sandra Severo, director of the promises to be a highlight of Thursday, Fe

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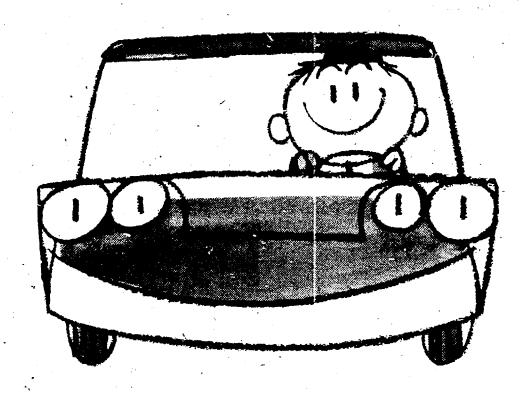
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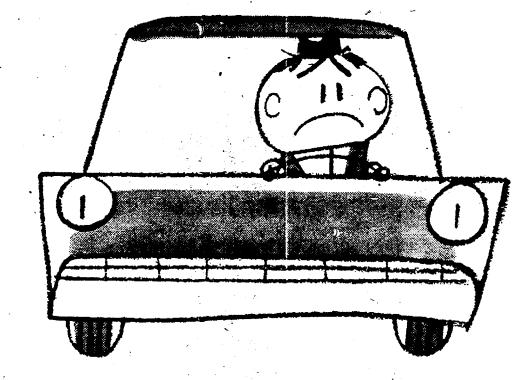
This is the final concert of the "Nutcracker" with the Detroit current Young People's Series ly created for the show. Valter Symphony last season, has cre-sponsored jointly by the Junior ated a completely new choreog- Leagues of Birmingham and Deraphy for "Sleeping Beauty." troit, the Women's Association She has condensed the entire and the Junior Women's Asso-

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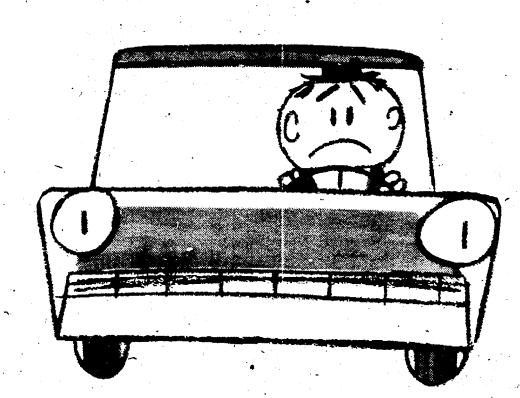


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# **Notice of Special Election**

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# Grosse Pointe Public School System

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

# Tuesday, March 5, 1957

To the Qualified Electors of Said School District:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education has called a special election in said School District to be held on Tuesday, March 5, 1957, at which election the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said School District:

Constitutional Tax-Rate Limitation Increase Proposition

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by four-tenths of one percent (4 mills) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of two (2) years, the years 1957 and 1958,

Each person voting on the proposition of increasing the constitutional tax-rate limitation must be a citizen of the United States, over twenty-one (21) years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months, and of the School District for thirty (30) days next preceding the election.

In addition, all electors must be registered electors of the City or Township in which they reside to be eligible to vote at said election.

## STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947

I, Harold E. Stoll, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of January 8, 1957, the total voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

for the purpose of providing additional operating funds for the School District?

Grosse Pointe Township, Cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, part of Grosse Pointe Woods and of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted <u>Increase</u>	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Apr. 4, 1955	.75 mill	1955 to 1969 inclusive
Township of Grosse Pointe	none	none	none
Grosse Pointe Public School System	) Feb. 24, 1950 ) ) Apr. 21, 1953 ) ) ) June 14, 1954	(1.0 mill (2.75 mills (2. mills (.55 mill (.7 mill (.5 mill (1.0 mill (.8 mill (5.0 mills (5.0 mill	1950 1951 to 1969 inclusive 1951 to 1955 inclusive 1953 to 1972 inclusive 1953 to 1972 inclusive 1953 to 1972 inclusive 1953 to 1955 inclusive 1954 to 1973 inclusive 1954 to 1958 inclusive

## Total Increases in Effect

1959 to 1969 inc.

6.05 each year

1970 to 1972 inc.

2.55 each year

z ***	,	Signed Harold E. Stoll
	· v	Vayne County Treasurer

The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said March 5, 1957. The place of election in each precinct will be as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1 — Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the west side of Lake Court; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits. PRECINCT NO. 2 — Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.)

PRECINCT NO. 3 — Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the west side of Lake Court south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4 — Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Boad; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5 — Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores — Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6 — Voting place at DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane and Maple Lane subdivisions to the Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry district; West, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

PRECINCT NO 7 — Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods line.

PRECINCT NO. 8 — Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Mack Avenue southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; South, middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; West, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot-line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard. PRECINCT NO. 9 — Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse-Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County line.

PRECINCT NO. 10 — Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions from Fairway Lane to the Lake Shore: East, Lake St. Clair: South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

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C. R. Hodges of 272 Ridge road, complained of a similar occurrence at his home the same evening, with a brick breaking through a storm and house window.

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# Rotarians Hear Dr. Fitt Speak on Travels Abroad

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There is no such thing as a line of the Mediterranean sea. Donald McEachern of 8842 racial type, Dr. Frank Fitt, If anyone thinks we are Olivet, complained to Farms pastor of the Grosse Pointe undermanned, the Sixth Fleet late Thursday evening, Feb-Memorial Church, told mem- will dispel that delusion, Dr. bers of Grosse Pointe Rotary at Fitt said. their regular Iucheon-meeting He ended his talk by telling at the War Memorial Center on of his visit to Athens, Greece,

Monday, February 18. Dr. Fitt, who with Mrs. Fitt, his wife were to return home, recently returned from a three- was delayed several hours. It month tour of Europe and the turned out that the vessel wait-Middle East, was the guest ed for Alan Ladd and Sophiaspeaker at the meeting. His Loren. They had just complet-topic was "Some Travel Im- ed the making of a movie and

He said that the first major boat. impression gathered on his trip was that there was no such thing as a racial type, and that while touring through such countries as Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Lebanon, he found that everyone was the same, even to the kind of

To illustrate his point, he told of arriving in Barcelona, Spain, Ohio University Alumni Assoand he and Mrs. Fitt went to a ciation will hold its first anhotel. While waiting to regis- nual dinner-dance on Saturday, ister, he noticed a beautiful March 2 in the Pompeian woman approaching the hotel Room of the Whittier Hotel, desk, and he thought how fine from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. her facial features were; here was a pure Spanish type. It turned out, he said, to be the movie actress, Ruth Roman.

In Italy, he noticed one person with a crew hair cut, wear- vations should made through ing narrow trousers and a sport the program chairman, Joseph coat, and who looked like someone from an American university like Harvard or Princeton. The man turned out to be

Dr. Fitt said that no matter where he went, he found that the people are the same breed of "cats," and have the same qualities. "They look like us," winski, vice-president; Mrs. he said, "and we look like Louise Emish, secretary; John He told of being mis- Milar, treasurer; and Joseph taken for a Spaniard in one Doran, program chairman. country visited.

In every country he and Mrs. Fitt visited, Dr. Fitt said, they were struck by the fact that the people of these countries look Americanized, and have assumed American customs. He attributed this to the influence of American movies.

In the Middle East, where ne had hoped to visit the Holy Land, but was deterred when the Suez crisis came up, he said he visited Beirut, which he called the "Detroit" of Lebanon. Enroute from Balbek, he said he saw more American trucks and cars during the first 20 miles, than one would find in the Motor City.

In Beirut, there were little shops, and at the end of a big public square was a motion picture theater which was featur-ing a picture of the late James

In Munich, Germany, the Fitts visited the beer hall from which Hitler launched his putsch in the middle 1920s, for which he was arrested and served a term in jail. The hall, now is being used as a service club for American soldiers. Walking back from the club,

ne passed a grocery store where canned goods and food were stacked much as they would be in and A and P store in the Everywhere and everything

ndicated that the American influence is being felt, he said. In Pompei, Italy, Dr. and Mrs. Fitt saw the greatest, as the clergyman called it, aggregation of American naval power, the Sixth Fleet. This great naval group, he said, can cover every inch of the shore-

## Fordham U. Alumni Plan Dinner Meeting

The Fordham University Allumni Club of Detroit will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday, March 5, at the University of Detroit's Union Building. Alumni throughout

Michigan are invited to attend. As a special feature of the meeting, Peter Kernan, past president of the Dearborn Notre Dame Club, will address the alumni.

Additional information can be obtained from the club's acting secretary by calling LUzon 4-7000 Extension 2884

# Hit-Run Driver Hits Parked Car

ruary 14, that his 1954 DeSoto had been damaged by a hitand-run driver that same night. where the boat on which he and The car had been parked in

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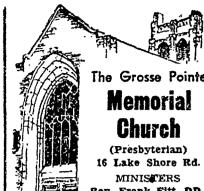
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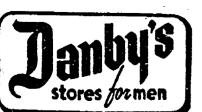
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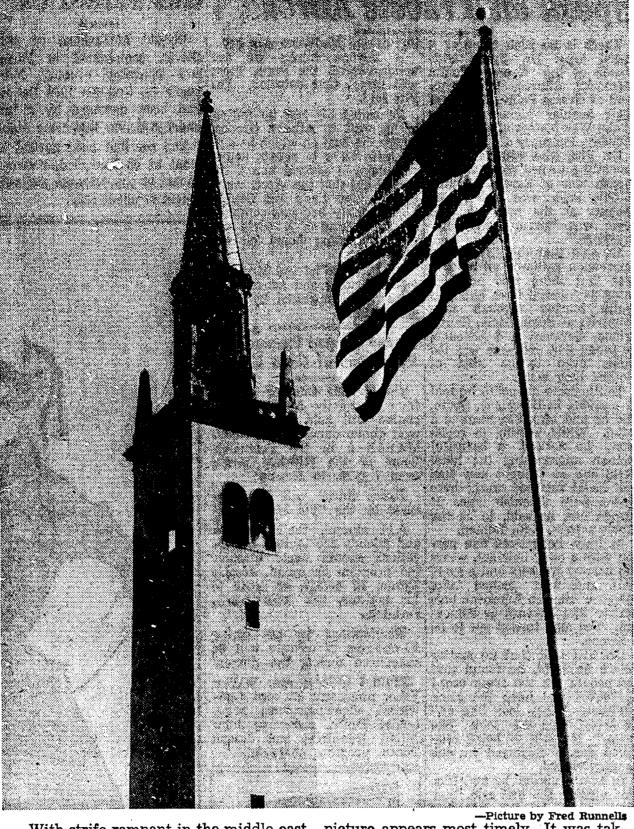
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## Jaycees to Hold **Bowling Tourney**

The alleys will be ringing at the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation, 20422 Mack avenue, cells School auditorium last the series are study. The conductor was bussy. when the Grosse Pointe Junior Druzinsky as the guest soloist. Chamber of Commerce will spensor the First Annual Junfor Bowling Tournament.

The tournament will bring toether all the junior bowlers f the Pointe between the ages for the Jaycee trophies to be awarded to the first and second place winners in the bantam division and the teen-age group. Youngsters in the bantam division between the ages of 8 and 12 will begin bowling at 9 a.m. while the teen-agers will begin their three-game series at 10 a.m.

Wagner. Under Resnick's direction the smooth pulse of the land three though," he

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munity-support wise—is having chords of the Meistersinger a season of guest conducted overture. Many in the audience concerts. Resnick, a member of looked a few minutes later and the Detroit Symphony Orches- the harp was gone. Druzinsky tra, led the orchestra in the said, after the concert, "I only Overture to "Don Juan" by Mozart, Schubert's 5th Symphony, the Rosenkavalier Waltz by Strauss (in an exceedingly flowing arrangement by Roy Douglas) and concluded with just slid it out. I was so close

joined the orchestra as soloist cert. in Debussy's Sacred and Pro-fane dances. One knows this will play next on Sunday afterpastiche mainly from records. noon, April 7.

the orchestra-including some The third concert of the "conversation" from the con-Grosse Pointe Symphony Or-chestra was given in the Par-cells School auditorium last the "Arabesque," also by De-

The Disappearing Harp Druzinsky joined the orches-The symphony, on more solid tra as a player in the Strauss footing-musically and com- work and played the opening the Meistersinger overture by to the exit that I didn't think

A reception was held in the Edward Druzinsky, harpist, gymnasium following the con-

The "live" performance was a delight and the soloist had fine conductor and Paul Olefsky, support from Mr. Resnick and cellist, will be the soloist.



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found this play rewarding. With signed and built the set. its many characterizations and scope, the cast made up of many the conspirators are Bill Me- Book Store in advance. proven members of the group have found it rewarding, too. Dallas Chapin is directing.

In the role of the Empress, Mady Correll of 1335 Aline drive, there is strength of character. This exacting and satisfying character role is portrayed by a professional actress who has recently moved to this area bringing with her 22 years of theater work on the New York stage, radio, television, and motion pictures.

## Rev. Paul F. Ketchum Heading Duke Drive

DURHAM, N.C.-Duke University has announced the appointment of Rev. Paul F. Ketchum to head the 1957 Duke Loyalty Fund campaign in the Grosse Pointe area.

The over-all goal of the Fund this year is \$250,000 from 10,000 contributors, Ketchum said, and Grosse Pointe comprises one of 234 areas in 29 states and two foreign countries.

Plans called for the campaign to begin on February 12.

The Loyalty Fund, which Duke University's President A. Hollis Edens has called an indispensable part of the University's annual income, is designed to help meet annual operating expenses and to help sustain the quality of instruc-

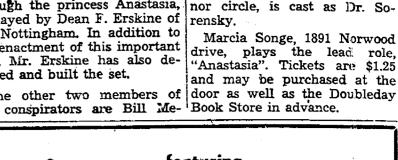
Ketchum will name other Duke alumni in the area to assist in the drive.

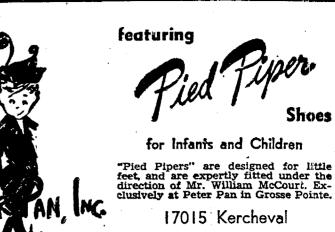
People who brag, that they have the best of everything are not talking about manners.

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Edward S. Piggins, Police Commissioner of the City of Dement of Kenneth R. Venderbush troit will address the members of the Thistle Club (Senior High School Youth Group) of High School Youth Group) of 1957, has been announced by Dr. evening February 24, in the new chapel of the church.

or rich farm land."

great country we have to de-

fellow men and themselves."

room of the church. by bus to Alma, Michigan to visit Alma College, meet the students and inspect the facili-

Plans are also being formulated by the club for a special Lenten endeavor to provide Easter gift packages to the people of Hungary.

# Woman Injured In Traffic Crash

Two women were shaken up and one was taken to a hospital

Helen R. Moceri of Harrison township, was driving her 1953 Ford east on Mack avenue, and ran into the rear of a 1955 Oldsmobile parked at the curb on Mack just east of Neff road. The Olds is owned by Robert H. Gamble of 907 Vernier road.

Ann Trupiano, of St. Clair Shores, was thrown against the windshield and suffered facial uired to close a gash on her ence.

She was released after pay-

the world's largest shopping center, Northland, will be shown at the regular meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, tonight, Thursday, Feb-ruary 21, at 8 p.m. in the War

The planting of the area sur-rounding a building must become a flowing, complete unit with a relationship between the planting and structure. Mr.

# To Thistle Club University Dean Accident Report

CANTON, N. Y.—The appointthe Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Sunday byterian Church on Sunday the University.

1957, has been announced by Dr. Park Police Chief Arthur Loubyterian Church on Sunday the University.

Mr. Venderbush succeeds Dr. He will tell the teenagers, that C. C. Hitchcock, who is dean of The most important natural men at present. Dr. Hitchcock resource a country has is its retired as superintendent of youth—not oil, mineral wealth schools at Hasbrouck Heights. N. J., in June, 1956. He has been acting as dean of men on an in-"So if we're going to remain terim appointment for one year. He will continue his association velop our youth—to imbue them with St. Lawrence particularly with a strong sense of moral re- in the Summer Sessions, teaching courses in the field of edu-"To do this, it takes just three cation. Mr. Venderbush will as- son, 45, of 4525 Harding, Dethings. You have to develop in sist Dr. Hitchcock on a partthem a respect for God, their time basis until August 1, when he officially assumes the duties Somerset and Balfour, while on Following his informative talk of the dean of men's office.

to the youth, a social hour will The appointment makes Mr. be held in the new recreation Venderbush the University's On the next Sunday, March 3, K. Brown held the position from 1957. Oak Presbyterian Church to he resigned to become the Unihear a special concert by the versity's director of developchoir of Alma College. On ment. At that time, Dr. Hitch-March 31, the club will travel cock was named to the position.

A native of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Mr. Venderbush has been for the past year an instructor in speech at St. Lawrence. He is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., and received his master of arts degree from Wayne State University in Michigan. He has since done graduate work at the University of California and Ohio State University. While an undergraduate student at Kalamazoo College, Mr. Venderbush was active in student government, journalism, and forensics. He following the crash of their car also served as a student memshortly after midnight Febru- ber of the faculty educational policies committee and was an | officer on the men's dormitory council and disciplinary board. At Wayne State University, where he did graduate work in speech and personnel psychology, he was awarded the Walter B. Cary graduate fellowship.

He was a substitute teacher in the Grosse Pointe (Michigan) cuts and bruises. She was taken Public Schools during the 1953to Bon Secours Hospital by City 54 school year and also just 1 police. Eight stitches were re- prior to his coming to St. Lawr-

partment staff.

He also served as debate and

oratory coach on the speech de-

Mr. Venderbush is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity; Speech Association of America; and The New York State Speech Association. He is a veteran of two years of military service and is a member of the United State Coast Guard Reserve.

People who criticize others for their failures also fail to reach their goal in life.

during the month of January, "A Desk For Billie" at 4 p.m. including a fatal involving a

The chief said that 22 of the accidents inflicted property produced cooperatively by state damage, and six resulted in in-

streets throughout the city. The fatal happened on Janu-

ary 14, when Mrs. Susie Blosktroit, was struck and killed while crossing Mack, between her way to work.

Her death chalked up the first dren. The desk, says Mrs. Davis Venderbush the University's traffic fatality for the Park, and who is now a successful writer third dean of men. Dr. George the first for the Pointe, for of religious literature, gave her

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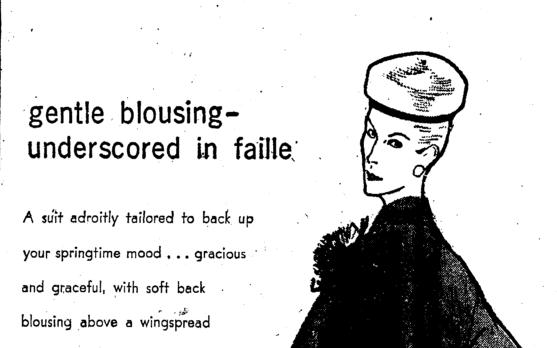
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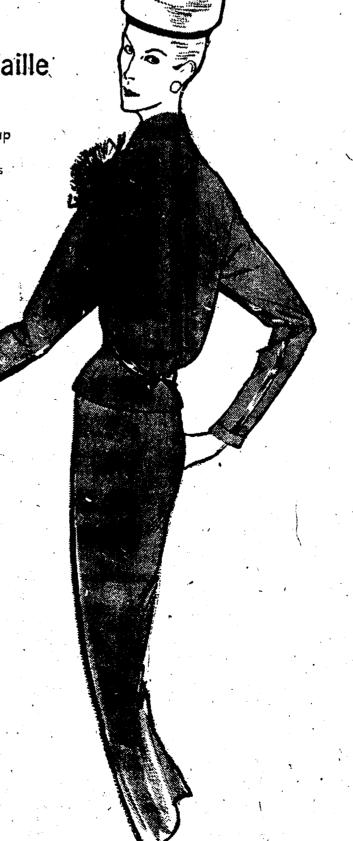
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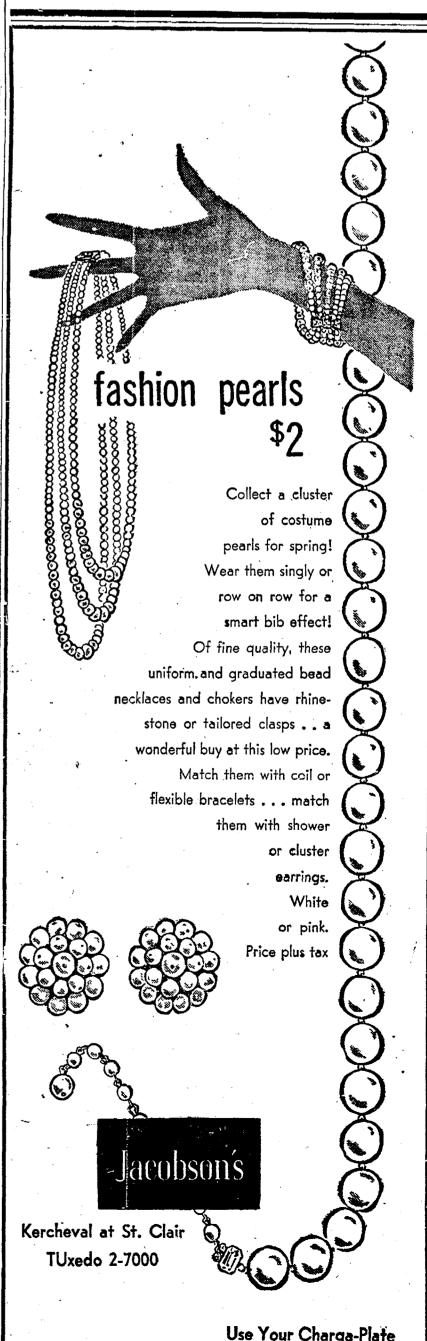


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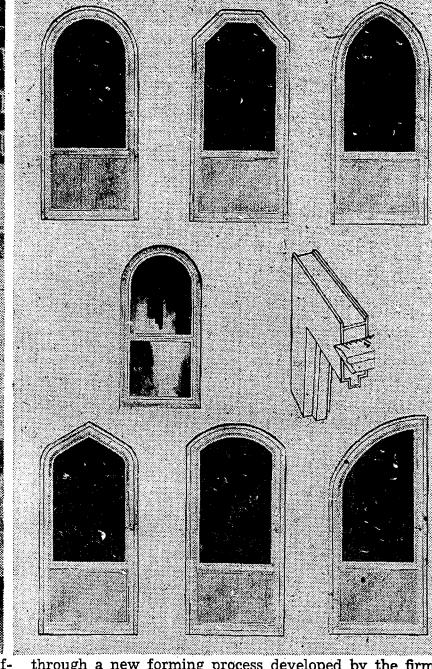
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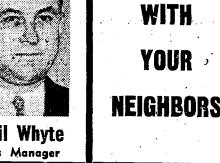
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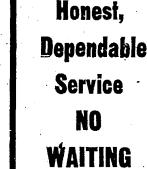
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opened her North Brys drive Thursday, February 21 home recently to the Eastside Stephens College Alumnae Knitting Group - 11 a.m. 4-5 p.m. Boys and Girls, 7-9 Handcraft Class Gym Class 4-5 p.m. Boys and Girls, 7-12 Clair Shores was named the new Girls' Basketball Clinic 6:30 p.m. Girls 13 and up chairman and Mrs. Phillip C. Lakers vs. Metro 7:45 p.m. Girls' Basketball Rachford, of Manor road, vice-Ramblers and Selfridge 8:45 p.m. Girls' Basketball Bacon, of Harper Woods is the Friday, February 22 Oldtimers Club 1-5 p.m. Retired Men 65 & over These officers will be installed Special Events 4-5 p.m. Children, 7-12 at the May meeting. Following Rotary vs. VFW 6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball a discussion of Anne Lindberg's Kiwanis vs. Post 303 7:30 p.m. Midget Basketball "Gift From the Sea," refresh-Falcons vs. Celtics 8:15 p.m. Giant Basketball "Guys and Dolls" 7-8 p.m. Children's Dance Club Saturday, February 23 nect those who agree with them | Playmates 1-2:30 p.m. Children, ages 5-7 and dislike those who do not. Basketball Practice 1:30-3 p.m. Boys, 11 to 14

3-5 p.m. Boys, 15 up, and men Basketball Practice 8-11 p.m. Adult Party Monday, February 25 4-5 p.m. Boys, 9-12 Midget Minor League Girl Scout No. 898 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball Lions vs. Rotary 7:15 p.m. Midget Basketball Exchange vs. VFW Celtics vs. Lakers 8:15 p.m. Giant Basketball Tuesday, February 26

4-5 p.m. Boys and Girls, 10-12 Handcraft Class Enameling Club 6:30 p.m. Adults Post 303 vs. Optimist 6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball Kiwanis vs. Metro 7:30 p.m. Midget Basketball Eagles vs. Falcons 8:15 p.m. Giant Basketball G. P. Sword Club 7:30 p.m. Camera Club 8 p.m. Boy Scout Leaders 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 27.

Dramatics Class 4 p.m. Children, 7-12 Tap Dance Clàss 4 p.m. Girls, 7-12 Enameling Club 6:30 p.m. Adults 8 p.m. Adults

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Midget and Giant League while Harper scored 16 in a los-Basketball The Lions and Post 303 start-The Falcons defeated the Lak-

ed the week's play with both ers, 38-34, in a game marked teams playing heads-up ball. with numerous fouls. Lions was the winner, 33 at 32, Second Half Standings in a see-saw game. Both teams were hitting good shots, Buysee

getting 20 points for the Lions Optimists ...... and Brennan getting 20 for the Exchange ...... Lions .... Optimists ran their streak to 9 straight thus far in the season Kiwanis' Post 303 by defeating VFW, 33-16. West was the leading scorer for Op-In a low scoring game Rotary defeated Metro by a score of 27-17. Both teams missed numerous scoring chances. Dooghe scored 17 points for Rotary. Ex-

## change defeated Kiwanis, 26-18. Eagles and Celtics, the first half winners, met in a giant Shows Slides league game with the Eagles the winner, 51 to 46. Of Middle East

Another good game was played Through an error, Miss Hoelin the giant league. The Celtics, after tying for the lead in the zle's 3-D pictures of the Middle first half, have yet to win a East were announced in last game in the second half. How- week's paper Thursday when 13950 Cherlevoix VA 3-0441 ard, with 21 points, was the the showing at the War Memorleading scorer for the Eagles, ial Center actually was Tuesday, February 19.

Miss Hoelzle is the president of the Grosse Pointe Teachers' Association, has taught at Grosse Pointe High School, and is now head of the English Department of Pierce Junior High

Miss Hoelzle is a veteran traveler. Besides many trips to different areas of Europe, she has traveled extensively in South America, to Hawaii and throughout the Mediterranean. Miss Hoelzle is constantly improving her photography with the purchase of increasingly fin-

er equipment. One of her main aims in traveling is to record her journeys in fine pictures. She is perfectly willing to linger in a spot some times days in order to get just the right lighting effect for ner pictures.

Alexandria, Cairo, Damascus, Amman, Jericho, Jerusalem, Baalbekk and Byblos are some of the cities to which Miss Hoel-zle took her viewers. Both Modern Arabian landmarks and relics of the early Western civilizations will be shown.

Northeastern Woman's Club to Tour Building.

The Northeastern Women's Club will meet at 1 o'clock on Monday, February 25 for a tour of the City-County Building. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. Sanderson and Mrs. G. Lockhart.

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# NEWS RELEASE from

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

# Teacher Salary Increase Sought

Voters To Decide on 4-Mill Levy for Two Years March 5

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System on January 8 voted to ask for approval of a 4 mill tax levy to provide for 52 additional teachers, for increases in teacher and staff salaries during the next two school years, for equipping the new junior high school and swimming pools, and to complete the renovation of the high school heating plant and other neces-

March 5 was the date set for the vote of the 4 mill operation millage and it is to run for a two year period.

Robert F. Weber, President of the Board, stated, "It has been our policy in the past to ask for operational millage, when it is necessary, for a period of five years. The present operational millage under which we are running, was voted for 5 years and has two years more to run. We are asking now for necessary additional operational funds for a two year period and then we shall review the entire situation again."

#### P. T. A. Presidents Approve

Mr. Weber went on further to say that the decision to ask for 4 mills was not finally reached until the Board had had a complete discussion of the matter with a group of P.T.A. Presidents and members of the P.T.A. Council and they had agreed it was

Since that time all the Pointe's P.T.A. Boards, the Mothers' Club, the Dads' Club and in excess of 1,400 individual citizens have added their agreement.

### Our Salaries Lag Behind

Last year offers of employment made by the Grosse Pointe Public School System were turned down by more than one-third of the teachers needed. "The greatest majority of them refused us because they could get higher salaries elsewhere," Dr. James W. Bushong, Superintendent of Schools stated, "and in my opinion a system like Grosse Pointe should never lose a teacher to another system because of a low salary schedule. And we are going to need 52 more new teachers in the next two years to handle our growing enrollment.

We have made substantial increases in salaries over the past five years. I hope we can do as well in the next five. Even so, with these increases we have only at the best kept pace and have even lagged behind many systems. In reality, we should pace the field because of our professional growth requirement and for

many other reasons.'

The Superintendent continued, "Competition for teachers is not limited to Detroit, Dearborn, Highland Park and the other schools in this area. For instance, one of our keenest competitors is the state of California. Recruiting officers from the better California communities are in the field, sweeping across the country, talking to teacher candidates from coast to coast. And other systems—hundreds of them—have school officers contacting college campuses, placement offices, teacher agencies everywhere in quest of top teaching talent. They too are our competitors for the best candidates."

Dr. Bushong clarified this by saving. "We must be able to offer a beginning salary that enables these newcomers to live comfortably here in our metropolitan area. We must be able to say to these outstanding candidates that our school patrons recognize the importance of good teachers for their children and on their behalf we offer a salary comparable to the community in which they teach.

"We all realize that the most important person in any school system, outside of the pupil, of course, is the teacher. It is the teacher who has the day-to-day contact with the children. It is the teacher who holds a part of a child's life in his hands to shape and to mold. The quality of an educational program cannot rise above the level of the competence of those who teach the children.

"At the present time our beginning salary for teachers is \$4,200. For a community like Grosse Pointe this is low. Although we are recognized as one of the best school systems in this country, we do not hold-anything like a comparable position in the beginning salary picture. We are not even among the leaders in our own area. We pride ourselves and rightfully so in the quality of our present staff. We did not receive our national reputation for excellence by accident. Yet 24 school systems right in this Detroit Metropolitan area have higher starting salaries than we have in Grosse Pointe.

# Professional Growth Required

"Perhaps a more important reason that substantial increases should be given is the professional growth required of our teachers before they can advance on our salary schedule. You are aware that Grosse Pointe teachers do not get a raise in salary year by year simply because they are a year older in the system. Their advancement on our schedule is not automatic. They must show definite evidence that they are improving each year before they advance. I know of no other school system in this area with such a requirement.

'This professional growth means quality classroom performance, top educational value, high academic standards—in a word, results for our children. I believe we have the finest teachers in America!"

## Extra-Ordinary Costs Listed

In commenting on new costs, other than salaries, that are ahead for the next two years, Mr. Weber said, "In addition to our need for teacher salary increases and to provide for 52 additional teachers and to take care of our normal growth, we have as extraordinary items the following:

1. Completing the alteration and equipping the High School Annex and enlarging the parking area; 2. Remodeling the High School admin-

istrative office unit; 3. Renovating older buildings and continuing the equipment program which we have had practically to halt this year because of lack of

4. Equipping the 1956 building projects

"Items 1 and 2 are the result of the growth of our high schoolpopulation. Item 3 is the part of our regular maintenance program which we had to halt this past year because of lack of funds. Item 4, by far the most costly of the four, arose from underestimating the rising building costs on projects approved in our 1956 bond issue. The fact that other school districts had similar experiences does not help the situation. After the voters had approved the proposed projects, and before bids could be called for and accepted, a steel strike occurred. Building costs estimates, prepared for the Board by the two recognized architectural firms commissioned to do the work, were much lower than the actual bids. The funds voted fo rthe proposed construction, therefore, were not sufficient to offset rising costs and have made necessary the request for additional funds to equip the projects.

Of the 4 mills needed, eight-tenths (.8) of one of them will be required for this purpose. (These additional funds do not provide for the construction of an auditorium at the new junior high school and other attractive features which were eliminated from the plans to cut down expenses.)

"These extraordinary and non-recurring expenditures can be spread over a two year period so that we can plan an outlay of \$218,771 each of the next two years.

#### The Solution

"No school system can achieve the superior standing we have except as a consequence of outstanding teachers and school officials. Grosse Pointe boys and girls deserve to have the best educational program possible in modern America. It is the intent of this Board to achieve this objective. We believe it is what the parents want for their children in our schools.

"We have lagged behind comparable communities with refer-

ence to minimum or starting salaries for teachers. For the current school year we were unable to keep pace. We know that this must be corrected. Teachers of the quality we want in Grosse Pointe are scarce. It is the basic principle of supply and demand repeated -again and again. Enrollments everywhere are up-more teachers are needed—and it only makes sense to say that the school systems which offer the greatest professional advantages attract the top candidates. 'We also have to take care of the extraordinary expenses

resulting from our 1956 building projects. We have little choice in the matter. The buildings must be equipped. We just got caught in a price squeeze.

A study of our revenues for the next two years shows that we cannot do these necessary things with the operational millage we now have. We must go to the voters and ask for additional millage for the purpose mentioned. "We have studied comparisons of beginning salaries in metro-

politan Detroit and elsewhere. We have reviewed the qualifications of our own splendid staff and our professional growth requirements. We have analyzed future pupil growth and the consequent need for more teachers.

"After the greatest deliberation, we have come to the con-

clusion that our beginning salaries for teachers for the school year 1957-58 must be raised from the present inadequate \$4,200 to a more realistic \$4,500. We believe further that in the year following, (school year 1958-59), the beginning salary for teachers should be raised an additional \$200. Naturally we cannot guarantee this a year in advance, but this is our intention. "We will need at least 52 additional teachers in the next two

years and the cost for them is a large amount.

"With the proceeds from our 1956 bond issue and in order to have our new classrooms ready on time, we have already arranged to construct the new Samuel Miller Brownell building, and our swimming pools though greatly simplified) and we are moving ahead on the senior high school boilers. Now we need to equip these facilities and to meet other necessary expenses such as the further alteration of the high school annex to accommodate a still larger number of students. These do not include the auditorium and many other facilities we would have preferred as originally planned at the junior high school

"In order to do all of these necessary things, we will need in the 1957-58 school year \$622,955 more than our present plan of financing will provide.

"The following year we will need \$929,902 more than our present financing provides.

"Thus, if we are to maintain our system at its present high standard, during the next two years, \$1,552,857 must be raised over and above our present revenues,

"At the present we are operating our schools on 13.95 mills, 8.95 of which has been allocated to us as our portion of the 15 mills allowed under the State Constitution, and the additional 5 mills which has been granted by Grosse Pointe voters as necessary operative millage.

"We need an additional 4 mills. It will be impossible to finance what we need no less.

"We are going to the voters on March 5 and ask for this amount for a two-year period. We believe the residents of Grosse Pointe want to keep their public school system among the best in the country and we would not be doing our duty as Trustees of this system if we did not request this money to do this job. In 1959 we shall review the situation again.

"The 4 mills is based on a reasonable percentage rate of tax collection and takes into account that we will have some increase in our State Aid Revenue and also some increase in revenue from locol property taxes due to new construction. "It is encouraging to note that even with a 4 mill increase

our total school tax in 1957-58 (including debt service) would not actually be increased by four mills. The actual increase in the total school levy would be 2.985 mills or slightly less than 3 mills. This is because our rate of debt service in 1957-58 will drop from 6.785 to 5.770. Our total school tax now is 20.735. With a four mill increase, in 1957-58, it would be 23.720."

All qualified voters of the Grosse Pointe Public School District are encouraged to go to the polls on March 5. Noting will take place in the public elementary schools. Hours of voting will be 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

This material has been prepared for the information of all residents of the Grosse Pointe Public School District by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and has been released to the newspapers. If questions occur please call TU 5-2000 and the school staff will be glad to assist you—or call any of the members of the Board and they will be glad to be of service.

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# The School Vote Question

A special school election has been scheduled for March 5. The proposal to increase the school taxes by four mills per thousand of assessed valuation has been quite thoroughly explained in the news columns of this paper since the decision of the Board of Education was reached on January 8.

Since then, the "Letters to the Editor" column has carried a number of sentiments on the proposal, both for with answers from the School Board in those cases in to accusations which might be deemed worthy of reply. you SEE?"

Mr. Kirby sent a copy of his letter to the Board of Education, to this paper, presumably in the hope that it had a chance to compile an answer.

Mr. Fisher, characteristically, brought his letter into the NEWS office Monday afternoon, by which time, we board of our public school system to reply, at least in this

We think it only fair to make a few remarks in behalf of the elected officials who make the decisions, pour out the sweat and take the abuse which appears to be an accepted part of serving in this great cause of public education. These men, and occasionally women, put in long hours and devote a great deal of talent and effort to administer our school system to the best of their ability. son who has more of it than people who don't have as much Their pay is a pittance compared to their contribution, of it, think he is entitled to." Not bad, eh? Just a Harvard and, in at least one case, the remuneration plus a considerable personal donation, is turned back to the school system in the form of a scholarship.

for time-wasting bickering that does not exceed the length the building, looks over the rubble of the City in horror \*Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m. of a shrivelled appendix.

to divert progress or draw the spotlight.

We happen to know that Mr. Fisher was personally invited by the president of the Board of Education to atopportunity for Mr. Fisher to ask the questions and get the answers, instead of waiting until February 18 to write a letter for public consumption. He turned down the January 8 invitation because of a previous commitment.

Mr. Fisher seems to have a penchant for pulling figures out of the air, as we have witnessed on many occasions. It will be noted that his letter refers to a cost of \$5,000 for the special school election, while Mr. Weber's letter to Mr. Kirby says the cost will be less than \$1,000. As for the costs of the swimming pools and heating system discussed in Mr. Fisher's letter, he is certainly intelligent enough to know that the Board of Education is dependent on so-called experts for such figures. They cannot pull them out of a hat, but must rely on the estimates of individuals and firms they have hired after inviting open competition. They can scarcely be blamed if these experts have led them astray.

For all the reading Mr. Fisher does, and for all the meetings he has attended, he should also be a little more accurate on his statements about the pay for the teaching staff. Unlike most school systems, our Pointe officials have insisted that advance in pay beyond the base rates shall be based on individual effort. Teachers here must improve themselves by taking additional graduate courses and degrees or doing special community service before they are eligible for unusual increases in pay. It isn't a blanket deal for the sluggard and the ambitious alike.

Perhaps the Board of Education will have more to say about Mr. Fisher's letter next week, the last issue before the election. We didn't think it fair to let it go without there.

The Honorable School Board, Grosse Pointe School District, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan. Ladies and Gentlemen:

as a taxpayer and resident of general state election and 15 the Grosse Pointe School Dis- days subsequent to a general trict that your honorable body primary election apparently has at its regular meeting held on been overlooked. January 8, 1957, authorized a the said school district the ques- quest. tion whether they will adopt a four mill additional school tax levy for operating purposes for the school years 1957-58 and 1958-59, respectively.

I am respectfully requesting that your honorable body reconsider this decision at your reg- Mr. William G. Kirby, ular meeting to be held on Feb- 61 Moross Road, ruary 6, 1957, and strongly urge you to authorize the holding of Dear Mr. Kirby: the aforesaid election concur-

of taxpayer sentiment. Second,

February 5, 1957 it occurs to the writer, that economy especially at this time, should be uppermost in the minds of your honorable body. The added cost of holding a spe-It has come to my attention cial election 26 days prior to a It is respectfully requested

special election to be held on that you notify the undersigned March 5, 1957, for the purpose forthwith, in writing, of your in love! of submitting to the voters of decision in respect to this re-

Yours very truly, William G. Kirby 61 Moross Road Grosse Pointe Farms. Michigan.

February 12, 1957

Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. On behalf of the Grosse

Election to be held April 1, 1957. would like to acknowledge your ation. This request is being made for letter of February 5 in which News has proven itself a leader at least two sound and compell- you suggest combining the specerned. It is generally conceded plan under the School Code and that voter turnout at regular conducting joint school electorelections far exceeds voter re- ate registration with the municsponse at primary and special ipalities of our District. From

(Continued on Page 19)

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Who knows how sculptor on sculptor starved With the thought in the head by the hand uncarved? And he that spread out in its ample repose That grand, indifferent, godlike brow, How vainly his own may have ached, who knows,

(Edward R. B. Lytton) One thinks of people going to the hospital usually to Hospital equipment available for free loan - crutches, lose something . . . well, we DID and also picked up a few things such as gags, advice to teen-age suitors and smart sayings by small children. Before we get into any of this however, we would like to say that this here now hospital,

'Twixt the laurel above and the wrinkle below?"

whose face might get red if we mention its name (NO PUBLICITY, YOU KNOW!) ... has the best doggone coffee we have ever tasted.

While we were there, one of the nurses told us she had been on with a woman patient for about a month and when the woman left she mailed a sizable check to her nurse along with a note of appreciation. The nurse, who is married and has a 9 year old boy ... was oohing and ahing over the check and mumbling the while that "Mrs. Soandso NEVER should have done it. She shouldn't have been so \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m. generous." Finally, the boy said: "Well if she shouldana done it why don't you send it back??"

Another nurse was caring for a woman patient whose 5 year old son often came to visit her. One day the boy had beer watching some ice form on the windowpane and finally asked his mother if it was true what she told him about Jack Frost putting the ice there. She said of course it was. He thought for a minute than said: "I've been here a long and against. Additional letters are printed below, together time . . . since before the glass looked like that and I didn't see any Jack Frost out there." His mother replied: "What which it has had an opportunity to answer, and in reply do you want to do, believe your own mother . . . or what

One of the supervisors told us the following. It seems would be published, and it was withheld until the board an old grandmother who had diabetes, got to nipping on forbidden candies and sweets so she finally had to be brought to the hospital. The only available room was on the maternity floor . . . so that's where grandma was stashed. suspect, he knew it would be too late for the governing The first day she was there, the ten year old granddaughter of the patient, was standing in the half as the supervisor \*Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Inpassed by. She said to the little girl, "Hello . . . are you here with your mother?" The child replied ... "No ... my grandmother." Slightly startled, the nurse asked, "Oh, is your grandmother having a baby?" The tot said succinctly, "She misbehaved again."

> One local gent's definition of a "Capitalist"... A perway of saying: "Them what has, gets.'

Gag bag: The atom bomb fell in New York and every-We do not object to arguments and feel that opposithing and every person was destroyed immediately. tion is one of the great strengths of our democratic sys- except the Empire State building and ONE man in it. (A tem, but we have a fetish for honest intent and a patience likely story!) Anyway, the lone man goes to the tower of Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m. and is so overcome to think he is the only living being left. We have attended scores of meetings where hecklers that he jumps off the roof in despair. As he is hurtling by have tied up proceedings for hours with questions which an office on the twenty third floor, he hears a phone ring appeared either just plain stupid or deliberately intended inside the room. (That one must have come from Eloise.)

Two Hollywood writers find they are going to the same Psychiatrist . . . so to gag it up, they plot a fantastic dream tend a meeting on January 8 when the decision was made and each one tells the Psychiatrist the exact same dream. to hold the election on March 5. It would have been a nice The doctor, who didn't even know the men KNEW each other, ended up by giving up his practise and going to a Psychiatrist himself.

> One disbelieving gent in Grosse Pointe has the answer for those doctors who recently came out with the cigaret scare because of cancer, Remember they tested some 40,000 mice who all got cancer from one of the ingredients in cigarets? Well, this guy says if you want to continue to smoke . . . it's easy. Get one of those filter cigaret holders . . put a mouse in it and when the mouse gets cancer from your smoking . . . just get a new mouse. Simple, what?

> Popular Insurance salesman in Grosse Pointe, Fred Esper, indicated one night last week WHY he is so popular, without even knowing it. He was entertaining a married couple at dinner in Al Green's. The occasion They were the people he sold his FIRST policy to . . . twenty-five years ago! It was a very special celebration for him, so he telephoned to invite them to dinner. Pretty nice, we thinks.

With all this rambling, we just discovered the advice we have for the young lochinvars of the Pointe is too long to print this week . . . so we will lead off with it next week. Pick Delegates In case you've been waiting for this with bated breath, just break all dates for this week and we'll come across next For Convention

Have you heard about the smarty pants house cat? He always ate Swiss cheese, then he sat on the floor in front comment. The letters are printed below. You take it from of the Mouse hole in the register, blew through the hole cratic Convention to be held and waited with "baited" breath. OUCH!

> Now that income tax time is here . . . you guys had better take inventory. Some bureau of statistics has gotten up the following info. Based on annual tax savings, the wife of a man earning \$4,000 a year is worth \$172 to him. A D. Barlow, Thomas Donahue, man earning \$6,000 can count on a savings of \$252 yearly and Mrs. Helen M. Graves from .. and if he earned \$10,000 the amount rises to \$6000. Computing a good marriage as running thirty years and figuring the interest, the bride of the \$4,000 a year man is worth \$14,000 . . . and so on up with the others. Obviously Americans are NOT in an era when "potatos are cheaper or tomatos are cheaper" but it is certainly a good time to fall

# Letters to the Editor

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ing reasons. First, an issue of cial school election with the in community projects. You should be decided by the greatshould be decided by the greatnumber of citizens constructure in portance
should be decided by the greatshould be decide total figure for the 1957 cam- story behind the fifth annual inpaign but you may be sure you ternational Autorama, spon-

On behalf of the many indi- County who still require aid in viduals and organizations their struggle to rebuild their

worked all during January for The members of the Board of the success of the 1957 March Trustees of the Wayne County of Dimes, I would like to ex- Chapter join with me in thankpress my sincere thanks for ing you for your invaluable

Sincerely, Charles L. Gehringer, Campaign Director.

will have a report as soon as it sored by the Michigan Hot Rod elections. Such citizen response the standpoint of uniform rec-gives a more accurate reflection ords and economy, this system shall be able to continue to pay rury 22, and continuing through the bills for future polio patients Sunday, February 24

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wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge."

Friday, February, 22

\*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10 a.m. \*Ballroom Dancing Classes - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, normal book budget. Also the tral Library was sponsored by Instructors-4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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

Saturday, February 23

to 3 p.m.

\*Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor-10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. \*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors—3:30 p.m.

Monday, February 25 \*Water and Oil Painting Classes - Hughie Lee Smith -

Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. \*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and meeting-

12:15 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—1 p.m. \*Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee Smith—Instructor—1

to 3:30 p.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—3:15 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 26

structors—7 p.m.

Beauty Counselors, Inc. — Meeting — 9 a.m. — Luncheon 12:30 p.m. \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—

. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class—1 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and meeting — 6:15 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

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

Wednesday, February 27

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

Grosse Pointe Garden Center-WOODSY PATHS AND BOSKY DELLS, a lecture by Dr. C. Howard Rossfree of charge—Luncheon at \$1.30 upon reservation 3 days in advance—call TU. 1-4594—Luncheon—1 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee—Luncheon of Architecture, 1953," "The and meeting-12:30 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. 9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Club-cards-8 p.m.

Thursday, February 28

Junior League Chorus—Rehearsals—9:30 a.m. \*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 - 7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Young Women's Association-Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m.

\*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—Drill Session -7:30 p.m.

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February is American History usually fine volumes which Month. The interesting exhibit would not be bought from the in the display case at the Cenbiography shelves have many the Elizabeth Cass chapter of interesting books about archi- the Daughters of the American Revolution. Used as a backdrop is a large flag of homespun about Marcel Breuer, have spe- wool, loaned by Kenneth M. cial appeal for library users Lander. This flag has only 38 since our Central building was stars and was used by Mr. Lander's grandfather, Dr. W. A. French whose office was across Peter Blake, Curator of Ar- the hall from the law office of

In the hallway near the south entrance of Central are two volumes of Harper's Weekly, covering 1862-1865. These were history of the Civil War as seen through Northern eyes. In one of Lincoln's death.

The 14th District Democratic Convention meeting Wednesday February 13 unanimously "Sun and Shadow: The Phi- supported a Resolution presentlosophy of an Architect," is Mar- ed by the Grosse Pointe Demcel Breuer's own book in which ocratic Club to work actively he given an explanation of his for a favorable vote on the question of Constitutional Revision, which will appear auto-Breuer's long time friend and matically on the ballot in November. 1958.

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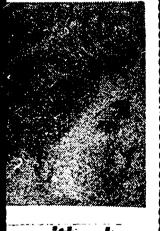
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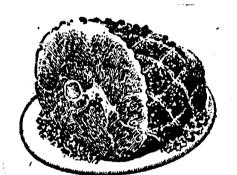
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10th Grade-Jane Pierce, Ross 9th Grade-Gay Bacon, Richard Baron, George Boller, Eleanor Duffield, Margaret Gram,

Karen Perkins, Irving Smokler, Julie Wellings. 8th Grade - Hugh Barrett, Cynthia Beeman, Cathy Bicknell, Dennis Cross, Jean Tem-

7th Grade-James Davis, Robert Davis, Carol Johnson, Narrop Miller, Donald Owens, Anne

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11th Grade-William Garratt, Margaret Hakken, Gary Rem-Strother, John Watts. 10th Grade—Sally Champion,

Robin Harris, Jack Pingel, Jane Rueger, Suzy Ryan.

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Honor Roll

Thomas Miller, Julia Pearce, made up of members of the jun-Stuart Piggins, James Stewart, ior and senior classes. Mr. Mary Yeager.

Forster, William Garratt, Lyn Automobile Workers. Hallett, Richard Kinder, Michael Krieg, Edward Langs, William Lewis, Henry Peiter, Gary Rembacki, Julie Schneck, Susie Sisman, Richard Strother, Wil-John Watts, Franklin Weaver. 10th Grade — Melinda Bryan,

Schenck, Paul Sparre, John Appears at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 25, in Ford Auditorium. 9th Grade-Gay Bacon, Rich-

Munger, Karen Perkins, Mar- Africa?" Julie Wellings. Cathy Bicknell, Dennis Cross,

Noel Savignac, Marc Shaye, Jean Templeton, Paul Weiss. ert Davis, Nancy Fisher, Chris- a Literary Guild selection. tine Gram, Margaret Holley,

De Graaf, Anne Wood.

during Brotherhood Week, Feb. formance.

the Commission on Religious leads a wreckless life.

The honor rolls at Grosse Organizations of the National Pointe University School as of Conference of Christians and Jews, was the assembly speaker on Wednesday, February 20.

Before his present work, Mr. McCorkel was European director from 1949-51 for CARE, assistant executive director in charge of public relations for CARE's New York headquarters. From 1954 to 1956 he directed the CARE operation in

A graduate of the Yale Divinity School, Mr. McCorkel has been a delegate to meetings of the World Council of Churches and to the World Conference of Christian Youth. He is a Quaker.

At another assembly Sam Shreeman of the G.P.U.S. faculty, who is himself Jewish, discussed the traditions of the Jewish faith and explained his feelings about Brotherhood.

At still another assembly four representatives of foreign countries, who are high school students in the Detroit area, addressed the upper school.

The four young speakers, who are in the United States as backi, Lyn Robinson, Richard American Field Service students were Miss Hilda Pieters from the Netherlands, who attends Denby High School; Eddie Metral, of Grosse Pointe 9th Grade—Frances Bon- High School, from Switzerland; bright, Alice Gage, Sally Lewis, Miss Maryse Tharreau, of Frank Munger, Julia Walbridge, Southeastern High School, from France; and Herman Schunck, 8th Grade—Virginia Barnes, G.P.U.S. from Germany. Her-Darthea Chandler, Lynda Dem-mann was chairman and intromann was chairman and introduced the others.

The speakers discussed ex-Nielsen, Hervey Parke, Marion amples of brotherhood that they had seen in the United States which interested them as well 34 as instances of Brotherhood in a Europe which might be of interest to an American audience.

Also falling, by coincidence, within Brotherhood Week was the visit of a representative of 12th Grade — James Barnes, the National Association for the Wendy Colby, Judy Diekoff, Advancement of Colored People, at Mason Ferry, Ann Forster, Rob- Arthur Johnson, who addressed ert Johnson, William Lafer, the Current Events Group Paula Walker, Carole Williams, Johnson's visit was one in a series which will also include 11th Grade—Peter Boone, representatives of such groups
Harriet Bradshaw, McGregor as the National Association of Dodds, Jack Flaacke, James Manufacturers and the United

# Sisman, Richard Strother, William Turner, Charles Uznikian, To Give Lecture

Peter Dodenhoff, Krystn Glancy, author-journalist, will make De-George Haggarty, Carolyn troit Town Hall his first top on Jacobson, David Olen, Jane a nationwide lecture tour after Rueger, Suzy Ryan, Sandra several months abroad when he

His subject will be "Seething... ard Baron, George Boller, Fran- Africa." He answers such quesces Bonbright, Jacklyn Booth, tions as "Are Dr. Milan's nation-David Ireland, George Lott, Pamela MacPherson, Gladys tured?" and "Will the great Menge, Martha Menge, Frank powers lose their colonies in

jorie Stockard, Mary Waterman, St. John is directly back from the Middle East, a subject he 8th Grade-Cynthia Beeman, will also discuss in his lecture. His activities as world travel-John Holley, Polly Kammer, er began in 1939 when he be-Sarah Leisen, Peter Monroe, came Balkan correspondent for William Neumann, Dan Piggins, the Associated Press. Later he Hervey Parke, Marion Polizzi, became head of the London bureau of NBC. He is working on his eighth book. His first, "From " 7th Grade-Angie Bayne, Rob- the Land of Silent People," was

Town Hall announces that the Carol Johnson, Elizabeth Leach, final speaker of the season will. Judith Lomax, Pauline Lord, be actor Henry Hull who will Marcia Macdonald, Harrop Mil- present "A Morning with Mark ler, Donald Owens, Ann Pon- Twain" on March 4. Special grace, Betsy Semple, John Van student rates will be offered for this lecture.

Brotherhood and its meaning Tickets for the St. John lecwere themes woven into many ture are available at Grinnell's, classes and many activities at WO. 2-1124, or at the auditor- 🥴 Grosse Pointe University School ium the morning of the per-

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# GROSSE POINTE

# **Traffic Ordinance Amendment** Ordinance No. 95

An Ordinance amending City of Grosse Pointe Ordinance No. 43, entitled Traffic Ordinance, as adopted and approved January 16, 1926, and thereafter from time to time amended to date, by amending Sections 16 and 50 and adding a new Section 51, to provide for additional stop streets and additional one-way streets and to specify intersections at which traffic shall be controlled by traffic signals and to provide that failure to observe such stop, one way and signal regulation of traffic shall constitute a violation of said Ordinance No. 43 and be punishable as therein pro-

Whereas, the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department has from time to time established, pursuant to the direction or with the approval of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, various traffic controls and regulations on public streets within the City limits such as one-way streets, stop streets, four-way stop intersections and automatic red, yellow and green light traffic signals at various intersections, and

Whereas, it is deemed appropriate at this time to formalize such controls and regulations in the form of an amendment to the City's Traffic Ordinance and to clarify for the public that failure to observe such controls and regulations constitutes a violation of the City's Traffic Ordinance and is punishable as therein provided for violations of and ordinance.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS: Section 1. Section 16 of the Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, being Ordinance No. 43 as adopted and approved January 16, 1926 and thereafter from time to time amended is hereby amended to read as follows:

Stop Streets.

Section 16. Jefferson, Maumee, St. Paul, Kercheval, Waterloe, Charlevoix, Goethe, Chalfonte, and Mack Avenues are herby designated as stop or through streets, and all vehicles entering or crossing such streets from intersecting streets shall, in the absence of a traffic signal directing to the contrary, first come to a complete stop and shall only proceed to enter upon or cross such streets when traffic, either vehicular or pedestrian, on such stop or through streets will not be endangered or impeded by so doing. The intersections of Biyard Boulevard and by so doing. The intersections of Rivard Boulevard and Maumee Avenue, Lakeland Avenue and St. Paul Avenue, Rivard Boulevard and Charlevoix Avenue, Cadieux Road and Maumee Avenue, Cadieux Road and St. Paul Avenue, University Place and Goethe Avenue and Fisher Road and Chalfonte Avenue are all hereby designated as fourway stop intersections and no vehicle shall enter or cross such intersections from any direction without first comsuch intersections from any direction without first coming to a complete stop nor shall any vehicle in proceeding thereafter to enter or cross such intersections endanger or impede other vehicular or pedestrian traffic at such intersections. Vehicles traveling on St. Paul Avenue shall stop at the intersection with Fisher Road before proceeding to enter upon Fisher Road and shall proceed to enter upon Fisher Road thereafter only when vehicular or pedestrian traffic. Vehicles traveling on Chalfonte Avenue shall stop at the intersection with Rivard Boulevard before proceeding to enter upon Rivard Boulevard and shall proceed to enter upon Rivard Boulevard thereafter only when doing so will not endanger or impede Rivard Boulevard vehicular or pedestrian traffic.

Section 2. Section 50 of the said Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as

One-Way Streets

- Section 50. The following streets are hereby designated as one-way streets to the extent described with the stipulated parking restrictions and no vehicle shall proceed on any such streets in a direction counter to that herein prescribed or park in violation of the stipulated parking restrictions:

(a) Roosevelt Place, between Maumee and Jefferson Avenues, all traffic to proceed in the direction from Maumee to Jefferson; with no street parking on the easterly side of Roosevelt Place;

(b) Grosse Pointe Court, between Charlevoix and Mack Avenues, all traffic to proceed in the direction from Charlevoix to Mack:

(c) Kercheval Place, between Notre Dame Avenue a d Cadieux Road, all traffic to proceed in the direction from Notre Dame to Cadieux, with no street parking on the southerly side of Kercheval Place;

(d) University Place, between Maumee and Jefferson Avenues, all traffic to proceed in the direction from Maumee to Jefferson, with no street parking on the westerly side of University Place;

(e) Village Lane, between Notre Dame Avenue and Cadieux Road, all traffic to proceed in the direction from Notre Dame to Cadieux, with no street parking on the northerly side of Village Lane;

(f) Fisher Road, between Kercheval and Mack Avenues, all traffic to proceed in the direction from Kercheval to Mack, with no street parking on the westerly side of Fisher Road.

Section 3. A new Section 51 entitled Traffic Signals is hereby adopted and added to said Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe as follows:

Traffic Signals.

Adopted: Feb. 18, 1957

Posted: Feb. 19, 1957

Effective: Feb. 18, 1957

Published: Feb. 21, 1957

Section 51. There shall be automatic red, yellow, and green light traffic signals at the following intersections of public streets in the City of Grosse Pointe and it shall be a violation of this Ordinance for any vehicle or pedestrian to enter or cross any of such intersections against a red light and it shall be unlawful for any vehicle or pedestrian to enter any of such intersections against a yellow light:

Jefferson Avenue and Cadieux Road Charlevoix Avenue and Neff Road Mack Avenue and Rivard Boulevard Kercheval Avenue and Cadieux Road Kercheval\*Avenue and Notre Dame Avenue Kercheval Avenue and St. Clair Avenue Kercheval Avenue and Fisher Road Jefferson Avenue and Tiche: Road Waterloo Avenue and Cadieux Road Waterloo Avenue and St. Clair Avenue Maumee Avenue and Fisher Road Charlevoix Avenue and Cadieux Road Mack Avenue and Cadieux Road Jefferson Avenue at the intersection with the City

of Grosse Pointe Park entrance Section 4. Any violation of the prohibitions of this Ordinance shall be violations of the said City of Grosse Pointe Traffic Ordinance and shall be punishable in accord with the provisions of Section 47 of said Traffic Ordinance.

Section 5. This Ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Grosse Pointe and is hereby given immediate effect.

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also served as the "kick off" for the ann who modeled but not shown in the pic-Pointe Club's second annual Antique ture, was Mrs. Joseph Wozniak.

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## To Be Hostess To AAUW Groups

Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour road, will be hostess for two meetings of the A.A.U.W., Grosse Pointe Branch.

The Status of Women group will meet in the Gehrig home on February 25, at 1:30 p.m. The hostess will speak on "U. S. Federal Laws Affecting Women". Tea will be served.

The Education group will meet with Mrs. Gehrig on February 27, at 7:45 p.m., to evaluate some of the high points of the talk given by Dean James H. Robertson in the War Memorial WHEN YOU WANT THE FINEST YOUR MONEY on February 21.

St. Joseph Auxiliary To Sponsor Bridge Party

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Ticket chairman is Mrs. Henry Weitenberner of 1110 N. Brys drive, assisted by Mrs. Henry Hoffman of 10015 E. Outer drive, Detroit.

Handling prizes will be Mrs. Leo B. Saraf of 555 Lake Shore road; Mrs. Francis Wantland of 5905 Outer drive; and Mrs. George Codd of 1242 Devonshire.

Taking care of refreshments will be Mrs. John C. Biecker of 5412 Sheridan, and Mrs. Frank Miesel of 5093 Parker, both of Detroit.

sterilizer purchased for the kospital.

Austin High Mothers To Hear Debating Team

The debating team of Austin Catholic High School will entertain the mothers at their next meeting, February 27, in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. The team is under a new

1-1604; Mrs. Raymond Carnaghi, TU. 5-8389; Mrs. Alexander Paradzenski, TU. 5-7821; Mrs. Robert Squires, TU. 2-9945.

YWCA Sponsors Critic At Evening Town Hall

Norman Nadel, drama and music critic, will be the first speaker at Evening Town Hall, sponsored by Central Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell street. Mr. Nadel will appear this, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Branch, to give his talk, "On the Aisle," discussion of current Broadway hits.

Other Evening Town Hall features will be Robert Christopher, "the traveler's traveler," in March, and Maggie Daly, fashion commentator in April. Evening Town Hall is open to the public. Series tickets are available at Central Branch YW.

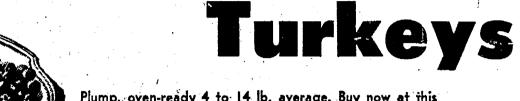
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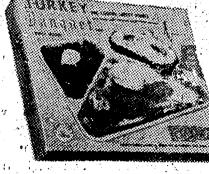
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Grosse Pointe News

# From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Spring may be a little late this year, Easter isn't due until April 21, but when you have the anticipation of an exciting European tour and family reunion it is not so hard

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Diebel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gould are the quartet with reservations on the Queen Elizabeth with a late spring sailing date from New York. The foursome will travel abroad together but on dock-

ing will go their separate ways, the Goulds to Vienna where they will have a reunion with their son-in-law and daughter, the Richard Teachouts. Mr Teachout has one of those envied jobs in the American Embassy. Meanwhile the Diebels will be making for Paris where

they will join forces with their son, Nelson, Jr., who has beer on Army duty in Munster, Germany. He has been storing up his leave for just such a fling. The four parents will meet again for a motor tour through rural France and Italy, sailing for home from

## Celebrity Series

Naples on May 27.

Before she packs up for her travelogue Mrs. Diebel, like many of the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series devoted Paris, France. patrons, made sure she had her season's tickets for next fall's lectures securely tucked away.

Mrs. Evan Bayne, next year's chairman for the Celebrity Series, which benefits Bon Secours Hospital, has already sold a batch of ducats for the lectures and here's why the sale has been so brisk.

On October 17 the series will begin with Pulitzer prize hosts at a family gathering in gown of organza taffeta. The re- Patsy Hackett of Springfield, in the order of their receipt. winner, Don Whitehead, famed news reporter, who will their Lewiston road home. embroidered Alencon lace bod- O., and Carole Siene of Cintalk on "Inside Washington."

Those intrepid counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Over-(Continued on Page 15)

# Coterie Plans Center Dance

"Coterie", the young married group at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will stage their "Windy Hop", the second party of 1957, on Saturday March 2 at 9 p. m. in the center.

Their last dance brought the biggest turnout yet and they are looking forward to an even greater success in March.

March is traditionally a disagreeable month in Michigansome people swear it has a hundred days.

Coterie's president, Bill Handloser, suggests that there is no better way to spend a blustery March evening than with pleasant company, good refreshments and a good orchestra. Everyone is truly welcome

#### Casgrains Entertain For Parisian Count

to Coterie's dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain, of Stephens road, are en-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr., entertained for the Joseph Geraghty and the late European visitor Saturday at a Mr. Geraghty. cocktail party in their Ridge

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Plan Ballet Benefit For Refugees

Freedom Day, will benefit the several hundred refugees in the Detroit area. It will be held in the Masonic Temple auditorium. Proceeds from the benefit will be given to the Detroit Hungarian Churches and Societies Organization. Shown above

The gala opening night of the Ameria are right: MRS. MARK C. STEVENS can Ballet Theatre, March 15, Hungarian and MISS EUNICE HEFFERAN, who, each addressed over 800 invitations to the ballet, at a recent planning luncheon in London East. Anyone wishing information about tickets may call Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hoag, Jr., planning committee members, at TU 2-5741.

# John R. Carroll Claims Bride

In Corpus Christ Church, quins and pearls. The bouffant Dayton, Ohio, on February 9, skirt featured box pleats. Long Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carroll bride's ensemble. of Berkshire road, claimed Margaret Mary Geraghty of Dayton tertaining his cousin, Count as his bride. Msgr. Harry J. ring ceremony. The bride is the of Eucharist lilies, stephanotis venirs. daughter of Mrs. Thomas and white orchids.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. uncle, John D. O'Brien, the other sister, "Kay Geraghty," the capacity of the dining room Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., were the bride wore a princess-styled Mary Ann O'Brien, a cousin, and reservations will be honored

The Casgrains will be leaving ice was designed with a scoop cinnati. shortly with Mr. and Mrs. John neckline and brief sleeves. A S. Sweeney, Jr., of Touraine band of taffeta defined the em-

Edward Carroll served his brother as best man. The ushers were the bride's brothers, Edward and Thomas Geraghty, Charles Carroll, brother of the bridegroom, and Louis Giest of

Following a wedding trip in Chicago the couple will make their home in Fort Sill, Okla. Among the Grosse Pointers

who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Feist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theide, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bejin.

#### Altar Society Sponsors Smorgasbord Luncheon

The Altar Society of St. Ambrose Church will give a smor gasbord on February 28 at noon in the Parish Hall. Members of the Society from Alter and Beaconsfield road will be the

Mrs. Joseph Renaud and Mrs. Joseph Ostrowski are the general chairmen. Assisting are Mrs. Marie Shoch, Mrs. Willard Mc-Isaac, Mrs. L. Penet and Mrs. Peter Corsiglia.

### Recess Club to Honor Sons at Luncheon Party

The Recess Club's annual 2nd Lt. John R. Carroll, son of white kid gloves completed the Fathers and Sons luncheon party will be held on Saturday, February 23. it was announced Her double tiered veil of imported English illusion was today. The festivities will begin caught to a beaded pearl capu- at noon and will include special Francois de Champeaux, of Ansbury performed the double let. She carried a semi-cascade entertainment, prizes and sou-

Recess Club members plan-Mary Alice Geraghty at ning to attend are urged to Edward H. Snethkamp, Mrs. tended her sister as maid of make their reservations early. Gilbert B. Pingree, Mr. and Mrs. Given in marriage by her honor. Bridesmaids were an- Accommodations are limited to

# Farm and Garden Club

The Michigan Division of the Women's Farm and Garden Club will meet next Thursday at the Women's City Club for a midwinter council.

uled in the Card Room from Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Nester, ing a benefit corn beef dinner 10 until 12 o'clock during which Mrs. Pauline F. O'Brien, Mrs. and entertainment at the home time the division officers, di-George L. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday, February 24, from vision committee chairman and Henry Ford, II, Mr. and Mrs. noon until 7 p.m. Donation for presidents of the branches will Emmet Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. the dinner will be \$1.50 per

# Many Pointers Aid Auxiliary Project

Carmel Hall Group Fian Luncheon and Fashion Show On March 5 at DYC To Benefit Home for Aged Long List of Pointers Among Patrons

Mrs. Don E. Ahrens, as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Howard O'Leary, Mrs. H. James Mog and Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes as co-chairmen, will present "Fashions from Walton-Pierce" at the Carmel Hall auxiliary luncheon and fashion show on Tuesday, March 5, at the Detroit Yacht Club, 12:30 o'clock.

Proceeds from this second Neil B. Hayes. major project of the auxiliary will be used for much needed X-ray equipment in the medical and hospital floor of Carmel Hall (former Detroiter Hotel which has been converted into a home for the aged.)

This floor is nearing completion and will provide more opportunity to care for the sick as needed and is one more step in making the home a self sufficient unit.

With the auxiliary membership already numbering 1,000 members.

Acutely aware of the developing interest in senior citizenry, as well as the greater number mel Hall with as much assist-

Many Grosse Pointe residents have signified their approval of the project by joining the list of patrons, as well as requesting luncheon reservations.

Among the patrons are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gotfredson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Judge and Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, Mrs. Charles B. Davis, Mrs. H. Whitney Clapsaddle, Mrs. Brian Molloy, and Mrs. Arthur Fleming. Mrs. Frank Lockman, Mr. and

Mrs. A. D. Freydl, Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. J. Kotcher, and Mr. Other Grosse Pointers request-

ing tickets, some with groups of George Hankes, Mrs. Charles B. Alex Gill, leader. Hull, Mrs. E. P. Hammond, Mrs. C. M. Foster, Mrs. William C. Kelly, and Mrs. James E. Lof-

Mrs. A. A. Brooks, Mrs. M. W. Bingay, Mrs. A. George Abbott, Mrs. Claude A. Greiner, Mrs. The council meeting is sched- Harley Earl, Mrs. Charles T. road at E. Warren, is sponsor-

Committee chairmen, assisting the general committee, include: Mrs. Charles B. Hull, fashion show; Mrs. Thomas W. Roosen, prizes; Mrs. George Haggarty, patrons; Mrs. Alfred H. McKeown, publicity; Mrs.

Charles Eberhardt, tickets, and M. F. McManue, program. Reservations must be made before February 28 with Mrs.

Emmet Tracy, decorations; Mrs.

Charles Eberhardt, 16865 Snowden, Detroit.

# the goal of this fast growing organization is ten thousand Church Women Plan Luncheon

The Women's Association of of aged in the community, no the Grosse Pointe Woods Presefforts will be spared by the byterian Church will have a group to aid in providing Car- potluck salad luncheon at their monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. ance as can be procured through on Tuesday, February 26. Mrs. the vast program of activities Daniel Hembel, president of the association, will preside at the

-The dedication of the day will be given by Mrs. John Vandenbelt. Mrs. Robert Brehm, secretary of Social Education and Action, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Philip Gentile, wife of the associate pastor of the Strathmoor Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. She has chosen as her topic "You and the United

Mrs. Gentile has attended opening meetings at the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York for nine years as a board member of the Detroit Chapter of the Ameriand Mrs. George Haggarty are can Association for the United

The hostess group for the day four planning a party, are Mrs. will be the Priscilla group, Mrs.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Holy Cross College Glee Club to Sing

Performance in Parcells School This Sunday Afternoon Being Sponsored by Convent of The Sacred Heart

The Holy Cross College Glee Club, of Worcester, Mass., will present a concert in the Charles A. Parcells Auditorium, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, February 24.

The alumnae and children of Mary of the Convent of The Leaders of the church, govern-Secred Heart, Grosse Pointe, ment, executives, musicians and and JOHN. are sponsoring the concert and music lovers, all are working proceeds will be used to erect enthusiastically for the concert. a shrine to Blessed Philippine DuChesne at St. Charles, Mo. The Blessed Philippine founded convents of The Sacred Heart throughout the country.

The Glee Club has won national recognition for its virtuosity and its skilful interpretations not only of the classics, but of the occasional classics, popular, modern and show tunes. It is always in demand, has made many recordings and appearances throughout the country and on radio and TV.

## Lilla Talcott Weds in West

Lilla Murphy Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

the Edward F. Wrights, of Uni- Mrs. Rocco Di Marco, Mr. and ment." His address, on the inversity place. The newlyweds Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr., Mr. vitation of Col. Frank Kowalski, will spend some time in Mon- and Mrs. Walter M. O'Brien, Jr., Commandant, marks his terey and Carmel before re- Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Mercer, second talk before the school turning to Palo Alto., Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Clune J. Walsh, in a year. make their home.

Mike Talcott, now a student della, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. at Cranbrook, and his brother, Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tim; who is staying with his Roche, Dr. and Mrs. John M. URQUHART), of Merriweather grandparents, will travel West Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas road, announce the birth of a

Suburbia Garden Club will be water Beach Hotel in Chicago Lakeshore road. held at the home of Mrs. Robert | where it played "standing room Howard, 294 Stephens Road.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Duffy and Mrs. Emory Wickline.

Fr. William Donaghy, S. J., Michael Pierce, S. J., his assistant, will be here for the conthat have been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy

and the Nelson W. Schlaffs are co-chairmen of the fund raiser.

Tickets may be obtained, or West Indian cruise. reservations made, from the TUxedo 5-9232.

and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., manager of Long Manufactur-Murphy, of Bedford road, was Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. Slat- ing Division, Borg-Warner married to Angus Cray Wright tery, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. Slating Division, Borg-warner tery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coufebruary 9 in Mill Valley, Zens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Robinson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, February 11, on "Diversification of Management School, February 11, on Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gar-

Cleanliness is the first rule After the business meeting, in the care of a pressure cookthere will be a white Elephant er, declare M. S. U. equipment Auction. Members will bring the specialists. At each washing look KENZ of Anita avenue anarticles and bid on them, the to see that the vent tube is nounce the birth of their second money going to Suburbia Trea- clear—a pipe cleaner is a help son, WILLIAM GRAY, on Febin cleaning it.

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# Short and to the Pointe

FINK, of Vendome road, recently entertained Grand Bend, Ont. summer neighbors at a dinner party. COL. and MRS. IBBOT-SON LEONARD, of London, Ont., were visiting here and staying at the Sheraton-Cadillac.

On Monday MR. and MRS. JAMES H. KURTZ, of Pemberton road, will leave for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with JIMMY

MR. and MRS. OSCAR L OLSON, of Renaud road, will Holy Cross president, and Rev. take their children, Nels, Lane and Chris, to Florida on their spring vacation from Grosse cert and the various receptions Pointe University School. The Olsons will sail April 24 for a European vacation.

The GEORGE A. SCHEMMS, On their committee are Mr. and of Maumee avenue left Friday Mrs. John Cook, arrangements; | for Winter Park, Fla., to visit | Dr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Diebel, Mrs. Schemm's mother, MRS. publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LUMAN W. GOODENOUGH, Walsh and the Francis Judges, and will then go on to New York Jr., transportation. and will then go on to New York to sail March 2 for a two-week

members of the committee, or the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 171 Lake Shore drive, Grosse Pointe University School are visiting in Washington, D.C. Among the sponsors are: Mr. Mr. Ault, president and general

in March to visit their mother and Mr. Wright.

W. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson daughter, MERRY ELIZABETH, on February 7.

Duffy, Henry M. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bristol, Mr.

THE REV. ERVILLE MAY-

The Glee Club is on tour and as the house guest of DR. and The March 5 meeting of comes to Detroit from the Edge- MRS. A. D. WILKINSON, of

> MRS. WESSON SEYBURN, of East Jefferson avenue has been entertaining MR. and MRS. HAROLD BROOKS, of Newport, R. I., in her Palm Beach home.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT ruary 7. Mrs. Kenz is the former

# Mrs. Robert William Nash



DONNA MINA GEORGI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Georgi, Jr., of McMillan road was married Saturday evening in the Peace Lutheran Church to Mr. Nash. He is the son of the William Nashes, of Birmingham.

Calvin road.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD LEHMANN of Fisher road return over the weekend from a

road, and a seventh grader at New York. Pierce Junior High, had an exciting day, Saturday, February MRS. EVA DOTY WORCES- buildings, visits with faculty 16. She was invited by CARL TER will return March 8 from and staff, a volleyball game, JOHNSON, chief raban of the a long vacation at Smoke Tree buffet dinner, and evening pro-Shrine potentate's car at the will occupy her Sunningdale opened Saturday afternoon's LIAM MOORE JOYS have been performance of the Shrine Cir- living in temporarily while ist and choirmaster in Christ cus. Later, she had an oppor- awaiting the completion of their Church, left Wednesday for a tunity to meet and visit with Provencal road home. Lion Tamer CLYDE BEATTY in his dressing room.

DAMMER.

From Karlsruh, Germany, comes the announcement of the and MRS. ORVILLE JYSSEL- tion in Palm Beach, Fla. ING. The mother is the former JUDY RICE, neice of the PAUL R. RICES, of Rivard boulevard.

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and MRS. ROLAND GRAY of recently. Their guests were MR. WINIFRED FENTON provided and MRS. CLARE BRIGGS and the musical part of the program. MR. and MRS. THOMAS Mc-CORMICK.

Mrs. Howard To Be Hostess and Mrs. W. C. Flaherty, and Mrs. W. C. Flaherty, and Mrs. James A. Remick.

To Suburbia Garden Club

THE REV. ERVILLE MAYNARD, of Christ Church, has been vacationing in Palm Beach been vacationing in Palm Beach been vacationing in Palm Beach peggy and KAROL.

Two week visit with friends in ter or Mrs. Donald woods and Mrs. Botton road, has guest of his daughter, PATBerea, Ky. and Cincinnati, O. With them were their children, just returned to her studies at guest of his daughter, PATBerea, Ky. and Cincinnati, O. With them were their children, just returned to her studies at Grosse Pointe University School
RICIA, a freshman. "Life with Grosse Pointe University School RICIA, a freshman. "Life with from a vacation in New York." Father" was the theme of the MELINDA WALKER, daugh- Her sister, ANN, a student at invitations, but "Life at Milter of MR. and MRS. GRAY- Bennett Junior College met waukee-Downer" was the sub-DON WALKER of Yorkshire Donna and Mrs. Woodruff in ject of the program planned to

> Shrine Lodge, to ride in the Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif. She gram of dramatic skits were on head of the parade which drive home which the WIL-

> CORMICK, of Cambridge road, SON of Lake Shore road, who The 40th wedding anniver- left Monday for Miami and Ja- are wintering in Florida. sary of MR. and MRS. A. L. maica. They will also stop in DAMMER, of Lakeshore road, Palm Beach to visit Mrs. Mc-CAPTAIN and MRS. MILTON was marked Sunday at a fam-Cormick's parents, MR. and R. WORTLEY of Kenmore ily reception in the Lakeland MRS. HARRINGTON E. drive, left Wednesday for Floriavenue home of their son, JOHN WALKER, of Touraine road, da, where they will visit old who are wintering at the friends in Lake Wales and later

MRS. LYNN McLAUGHTON, birth of a daughter, SUSAN of Three Mile drive, has return-BETH, on February 10 to MR. ed home after a month's vaca-

> Several Pointe young women were among the 33 from the De-

CYNTHIA GAIL RAYMOND, List at Bob Jones University, Church. Greenville; S. C.

erly road, BARBARA MOR

THEWALT of Littlestone road and BRENDA MASON of Kerby

son of the REVEREND and MRS. ANDREW F. RAUTH of Berns court, has recently been named to the Dean's List at Brown University. A graduate bow.

A can of embroidered lace of Grosse Pointe High School, he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science in Physics degree.

THOMAS McKEE, of Ridgemont flowers were American Beauty road, announce the birth of a roses. son, MARK MARTIN born on former EDNA MAE JACKSON, Adeeb Samra and Orland Wy- and Mrs. Leonard E. Fackner, of Springfield, Ill.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL the birth of a daughter, CATH- Georgi chose a navy blue peau of Mrs. Stella Konefal, Pitts-ERINE LAURA, on February 3. de soie frock with a flowered burg, Pa.

The ROCKFORD COLLEGE CLUB of Detroit presented its HERDEGEN, JR., of Merri- the bones, is the start for a va- guests. weather road, on Saturday, February 9. MISS DOROTHY like it a la king, in a loaf or through the Pocono Mountains WHITE, alumni trustee, spoke croquettes, as souffle or in the newlyweds will make their to the group on a topic pertichicken shop suey. JEAN GRAY, daughter of MR. tertained at the DAC for dinner nent to Founder's Day. MRS.

> ERNEST RACKEL, of Fairholme road Grosse Pointe DONNA WOODRUFF, daugh- | Woods, attended "Fathers' Day" acquaint the guests with campus activities. Tours of the various the schedule.

> DICK ROECKELEIN, organten-day holiday in Palm Beach, Florida. He will be the guest of MR. and MRS. NELSON Mc- MR. and MRS. A. D. WILKIN-

> > on the captain will be reminiscing World War II days with his

(Continued on Page 16)

# Donna Georgi Wed To Robert Nash

ROW of Moran road, PENNY Pair Speak Vows at Intimate Evening Ceremony Saturday In Peace Lutheran Church; Will Live In Pensacola, Fla.

Before members of her family and a small group of daughter of the LOREN T. friends Donna Mina Georgi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl RAYMONDS, of Moross road, Georgi, Jr., of McMillan road, spoke her marriage vows to has been named to the Dean's Robert William Nash Saturday evening in Peace Lutheran

white Chantilly lace over white orchids. ANDREW M. RAUTH, '58, white silk taffeta, fashioned

A cap of embroidered lace the Navy. held her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Robert Farrall was her MR. and MRS. MARTIN only attendant in pink lace. Her Weds in East

The bridegroom asked Robert of Birmingham,

For her daughter's wedding The pair exchanged their

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

The bride chose a gown of blue hat. Her flowers were Mrs. Nash was in mink brown silk with a matching hat and

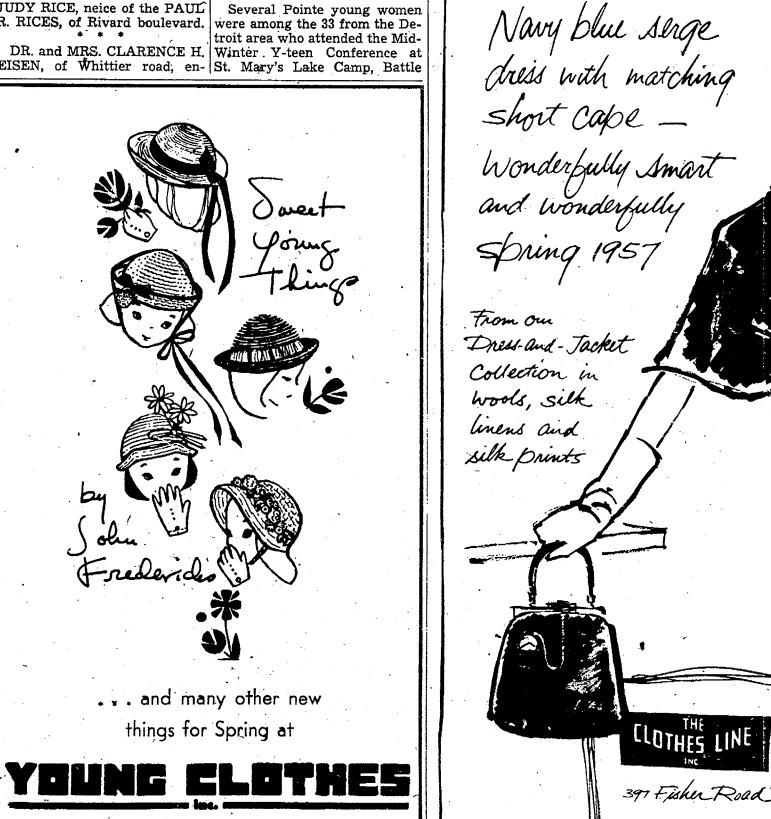
gardenias. The newlyweds left for Pensacola, Fla., where they will make their home while he serves in

Former Pointer Elizabeth January 17. Mrs. McKee is the Kenrick to be his best man. Moore Squire, daughter of Mr. song were the ushers. Mr. Nash is the son of the William Nashes, Leonard Konefal.

LEE (LYDIA KERR), of San and the reception which fol- vows in St. Alphonsus Church, Francisco, Calif., announce lowed at the Whittier, Mrs. Wexford, Pa. He is the son

Suzanne Quire was maid of honor and the bridesmaids, both from Grosse Pointe, were Helen The meat of an older chicken, Devine and Carol Loveless. annual Founder's Day Tea at the stewed or steamed until tender, Joseph Sulinski was best man home of MRS. ROBERT T. cooled in the broth and cut from and Willard S. Squire seated the





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Thursday,

Wearing silk, Anne F Durell Lamp Abbrecht Sattional Church

Her wedd fashioned w neckline Pointe de Ly ed waistline skirt with sweep. Her illusion was princess cap she carried and white hy Mrs. Leonard Ann Arbor, w

were Sara Bar They were length aqua blending taffe bateau necklin and bows of ta high Regency matching open of velvet and

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silk, Anne Patterson Lampman, daughter of the Henry

Durell Lampmans, of Moran road, was married to Peter

Abbrecht Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Congrega-

Wearing a pearl lustered gown of pale ivory Dupioni

lilies to her navy blue purse.

Mrs. Abbrecht was in a beige

Conneaut, O., wore plum crepe

with beaded applique and pink

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Nash was in mink brown neckline bordered with feta frock with a matching Pointe de Lyon lace, a point- straw hat. She pinned Amazon to furnish its new clubroom in vith a matching hat and ed waistline and a bouffant newlyweds left for Pensaskirt with a slight back Fia., where they will make sweep. Her tiered veil of home while he serves in illusion was held by a

princess cap of the lace and she carried Amazon lilies and white hyacinths.

Mrs. Leonard Rice Howard, of Ann Arbor, was the honor attendant and the bridesmaids were Sara Barnes, Jane Leverenz and Nancy Hoyt. They were gowned in opera

tional Church.

length aqua blue lace over blending taffeta made with bateau necklines, cap sleeves and bows of taffeta marked the high Regency waistlines. Their matching openwork caps were of velvet and their bouquets of Club held a luncheon meeting

Karl Marsh, of Battle Creek, Tuesday, February 19, at was the best man. Mr. Abbrecht | 12:30 p.m. is the son of Hermann Abbrechts, of Birmingham.

bridegroom's brother, Martin tion which the committee has Abbrecht, Leonard R. Howard, been working on for some time. of Ann Arbor, Thomas Stein and Henry D. Lampman, Jr., the dent of the club with Mrs. Fred-

For her daughter's wedding Ernest Rushmer, secretary; and and the reception which follow- Mrs. Charles L. Fisher, treasurer.

Abbrecht-Lampman St. Clare Club To Hold Party

The Young Adults Club of St. Clare de Montefalco Church will sponsor a card party on Friday, March 1, to be held in Couple Speak Vows Saturday in Congregational Church; the church auditorium, Mack at Whittier, starting at 8:15

Everyone is welcome. There will be refreshments and prizes. Ample parking space is available in the church parking lot. Tickets may be obtained in advance by calling Bob Villaire, TU. 4-3246, or may be purchas-Her wedding gown was ed in the church parlors, Mrs. ed at the door. The donation fashioned with a portrait Lampman wore a Dior blue taf- will be \$1.25 per person. Proceeds will be used by the Club

#### silk sheath with matching acces-DBC Birthday sories and cymbidium orchids. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Celebrated Frederick De Forest Griffis, of

the school basement.

The 118th birthday of the Detroit Boat Club was the theme of the ladies bridge party held Wednesday. Arrangements of lyweds will make their home in white flowers decked each table and there was a huge anniversary cake which held a present for every guest.

Mrs. William C. Emory was chairman of the party with the assistance of Mrs. George Renaud, Mrs. G. H. Bobertz and The Grand Marais Garden Mrs. Alfred E. Hillenbrand.

Hostess to 48 members of the at the Detroit Boat Club on Native Detroiter Women's Club was Mrs. A. F. Arbury. Mrs. H. G. Barthel entertained the This club was organized last | Women's Auxiliary, Cadillac May and the meeting will mark Post of the American Legion, Seating the guests were the the acceptance of the constitu- and Mrs. J. Harrington was hostess to the Dolphins from the Women's City Club.

> Others hostessing groups were Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mrs. M. J. Cutting and Mrs. Donald Tyler. erick Fisher vice-president; Mrs.

> > Alpha Omicron Pi Grads To Hold Two Meetings

The Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae will hold meetings on Tuesday, February 26, in the daytime as well as in the evening.

The day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Watson Ford in McKinley avenue, at 12:30. A sandwich luncheon will be served, with dessert furnshed by the hostess.

Mrs. Roy Peters of Anita road will entertain the evening group at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Stanley Stynes will assist the hostess. For the program, Pauline Ryman, a Henry Ford Social Service Worker, will tell about her trip to the International Conference of Social Workers, held Germany. Dessert and cof-

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> will hold a meeting at the costumes.
> Central Y. W. C. A., on Wed-Other esday, February 27.

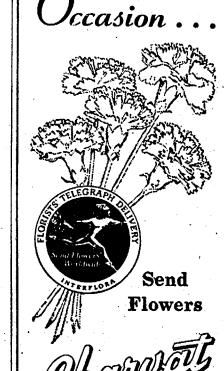
Mrs. Sterling S. Richart, chairman of deducation of the School of Government will introduce the Honorable Edward L. Baker, postmaster of Detroit, who will speak on the subject "Your Postoffice, the Greatest Business in the

Since taking over the postmastership of Detroit in 1953, Mr. Baker has been elected president of the Michigan Postmaster's Association, vice president of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States; and last spring, was selected to receive an award as the outstanding federal administrator for 1955, by the Federal Business Association of Detroit.

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# Mrs. Peter Abbrecht



ANNE PATTERSON LAMPMAN, daughter of the Henry Durell Lampmans, of Moran road, was married Saturday afternoon in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to Mr. Abbrecht. He is the son of the Herman Abbrechts, of Birmingham.

# Winners Listed By Bridge Club

results have been announced as and Robert Longe.

February 4-North and South: Hilda Kelly and Peg England; McKinley; Peg England and Carol Priehs and Eileen Brad-

East and West: Marion Johnston, Jane Sutherland and Flora Denis, Louise Boadway (tie). February 6-North and South: Marie Ver Linden and William Lucille Lasky. F. Deane; Beulah Cress and

Alex Callam. East and West: Mr. and Mrs. man and Cordellia Sullivan.

# Party Planned By Newcomers

A court whist party will be held Friday at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's Church by the Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. Bewley Priestmann are in charge of arrangement and their assistants are fee wil be served after the Mr. and Mrs. Elton Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Art Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Manning.

The Trademark party of February 9 brought a big turnout with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Small, of Maumee avenue, win-The School of Government ning first prize fo rtheir clever

Other couples attending the group for the first time were the Joseph Abelys of Harcourt road, the Ernest Bartons, of Nottingham road, the Leonard Klaasens, of Three Mile drive, and the William Frames, of Country Club drive.

Also welcomed were the Sam Irwins, of Vernier road, Robert Maynards, of Bedford road, the Hal Millers, of Lincoln road, the Robert Paustians, of Nottingham road, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reising, of St. Paul avenue.

Others were the Richard Smiths, of Westchester road, the Mack Suprunowisz, of Vernier road, the Hubert Youngs, of Kerby road, and the John De Molets, of Vernier road.

Memorial Center Bridge Club O. J. Koski; Ronald Fournier Harmonie Club February 8-North and South: Marie Ver Linden and C. R.

lian Weeks and Warren Dedow. ing and a chuck wagon dinner and tea.

Earl Gurnack, Sr.

East and West:—Ruth Arbury squares. and Irma Maul; Elizabeth Wise-

ces Taylor and Lillian Roche.

February 15:—North and and the Linne Rahms. South, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Turner; Donna Fournier and invited the George Ghesguieres, Ellen Walrond.

Hart and Andrew Walrond; Marion Johnston and Jessie

when small boys can be taught to pray as easily as they can of Ballantyne road also dined at

# Church Guilds Plan Meetings

The eight Guilds of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, will hold their February meetings in the Expect Over 500 To Attend First Effort of Women's homes of members as follows. The four evening guilds on

February 25, at 7:30 include St. Agnes Guild which will meet at the home of Mrs. David Barker, 65 Moross rd., co-hostess Mrs. Ian Naylor.

St. Martha's Guild at the home of Mrs. Weymouth Mc-Daniel, 1960 Hunt Club, cohostess, Mrs. Ellis VanSlyck.

St. Elizabeth's Guild will con-vene at the home of Mrs. James member," with the menu McLeod, 1526 Hawthorne; co-hostess, Mrs. W. F. Keller. St. Hilda's Guild will meet at Mrs. prepared by the committee, Norman Perrin's at 1655 Ford and served by their hus-Court, co-hostess, Mrs. Ben bands, decked in chef's hat

their luncheon meetings at 12:30 Frank Wilton have collaborated p.m. on February 26. They are on the recipe collection and Mr. as follows: St. Margaret's Guild and Mrs. Cameron Waterman at the home of Mrs. Frederick III are in charge of the dinner. Kummer, 854 Cadieux; co-host- Mrs. Clarence E. Mcguire has esses, Mrs. Vernon Thompson the responsibility for the food. and Mrs. William Smale.

St. Catherine's Guild will meet at Mrs. Alfred Houston's the November 14 bazaar, Fair tions, and Mrs. Edgar B. Galloat 1992 Beaufait; co-hostesses, Chairman Mrs. Henry H. Hub- way, volunteer placement. Mrs. Joseph Rhein and Mrs. Samuel Tucker.

St. Mary's Guild will be at honorary chairman Mrs. Frank U of D Women to Sponsor the home of Mrs. Don Nigro, Fitt donated her prized paella, 326 McKinley; co-hostess, Mrs. Robert J. Gaskill.

were vacationing in Barcelona, St. Cecelia's Guild at the Spain, recently. home of Mrs. F. J. von Schwarz, 411 Moran; co-hostess, Mrs. the fall fair will be an old-fash-John Cushran.

# Holds Dance

East and West: Marion John- Harmonie Club, attired in West- will be combined with the anston and Frances Taylor; Lil- ern garb, enjoyed square danc- nual association May program from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. L. February 11:-North and on Saturday evening, February | Every Tuesday a group of the arrangements. South, Kitty Rogler and Flor- 16. The third floor ballroom apence Steele; Peg England and propriately decorated for the party was filled with dancing

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Balser February 13:-North and of Littlestone road invited their South, Rona Rose and Daniel neighbors for the party. They Huff; Gene Woodard and Les were the Ray Lynches, Jerry Stoetzers. Herbert Dobbies, the East and West: Marion Fred Bohls, Stan Crawfords, Johnston and Flora Denis: Fran- Toni DiCiccos, Loyal Haights, Casimir Regents, Eugene Kozaks

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, Jr. the Edwin Laynes, Mr. and Mrs. East and West:-Lorraine Al Gac and the Burton D. Jones.

Others seen were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keydel, who came with a party of ten, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, who The world will be better had reservations for 14 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeBuigne the club the same evening.

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#### Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, Fair General Chairman Long cherished family recipes will be revealed and tasted when the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church prepares dinner tonight to kick off preparations for their biannual Christmas Fair. Over 500 are expected to attend the dinner, designed faithful Fair workers are gath-

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liam Denler, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Kathleen Young, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. Paul culled from the collection, Sunderland and Mrs. Charles Gorey among others. Assisting Mrs. Hubbard as Fair executive vice-chairmen and apron. are Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, Mrs. The Day Guilds will have Mrs. Harry Sisson and Mrs. Percival Dodge, Mrs. W. Hurst

Montee, Mrs. Samuel Turner and Mrs. Richard H. Webber.

Mrs. Drew Smith is Fair secretary, Miss Anne Seeley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry S. Walker, treasurer; .Mrs. For this cookbook, the first ef- John G. Garlinghouse and Mrs. fort of the women working for Francis E. Brossy, public rela-

ering at the homes of Mrs. Wil-

# Scholarship Tea Sunday

The University of Detroit Women's Guild will give an annual benefit tea for the Rev. ioned ice cream social in early Joseph A. Foley, S. J., Scholar-June, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. | ship Fund in the new Student Activities Building on Sunday. February 24.

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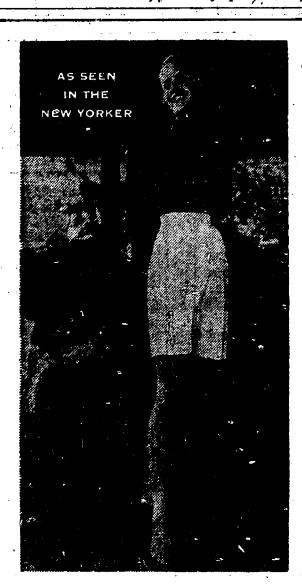




# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

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The Evening Group of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet in the Women's Parlor of the church on Tuesday, February 26 at 8 p.m.

On the program will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fitt who will tell about their trip to Europe. Devotions will be lead by Mrs.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Myron Schroth, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Pratt, Mrs. William Winkler, Miss Alice Leidy, Mrs. Margaret Butler and Mrs. Thomas LeVesque.

# Hospital Guild To Give Party

A variety of food prepared in the kitchens of some of the members will highlight the smorgasbord luncheon being planned by the Bon Secours Hospital Guild.

The party will be held Wednesday at the Roose Vanker Hall at Cadieux and Harper roads and the luncheon will be served

Mrs. Fred Burns, chairman, announces the proceeds will go to the hospital building fund. Her assistants are Mrs. Oscar Keller, Mrs. John Condon and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Martin Paye, TU 5-5081, Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, TU 5-4243, and Mrs. Dalton Snyder, TU 5-3249.

#### St. Matthew Women's Club to Hold Party

The St. Matthew Women's Club will sponsor its annual evening card party on Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. It will be held in the church auditorium, Whittier road at Harper avenue. Refreshments will be served. The men are invited.

Mrs. Thomas W. Thompson is chairman and Mrs. Daniel A. Naples. Sweeney, co-chairman. For reservations call Mrs.

Robert Joyce, TU, 1-2917, or Mrs. Walter Plumpe, TU. 2-6774. Donation to the party is \$1,

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# Leave for Honeymoon Cruise



MR. and MRS. RICHARD ANTHONY of Nottingham road wave farewell to New York City from the deck of the Home Lines Flagship, "S. S. Homeric," just before they set sail on a South American-West Indies honeymoon cruise. The bride is the former Cathy O'Donnell, daughter of the New York Daily News Washington correspondent, John O'Donnell, and United Press Political writer, Doris Fleeson, both of Washington, D. C. The couple was married in the Church of All Souls on February 8. Richard has just been appointed Bureau Chief of Life Magazine in Detroit and will take up his new post on his return in three weeks.

# Short and to the Pointe

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ENCK, of Lakeland avenue, who

shire road announce the birth

of a son, THOMAS MONAHAN,

JR., on February 11. Mrs.

Neil T. Brown, son of MR. and

A graduate of Brooks School,

N. Andover, Mass., Brown was

pledged to the fraternity last

winters in Barbados.

TRICE MORRISON.

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dress in Provencal road.

(Continued from Page 14) former chief engineer, COM-MANDER E. C. POWELL, of Coral Gables and Key West.

MR. and MRS. B. E. ROGERS of Pemberton road returned to the Pointe over the weekend, MILLS, of Woodland place, to from Florida. During their the Detroit Historical Commismonth's absence they were in sion. She has also been elected Treasure Island and Port Royal, the first woman president of the

PATRICIA A. WOLF, daugh-WOLF, of North Brys drive, BRADWAY, of Neff road, left has left for her first assignment Sunday for Miami and a West with the United States Foreign Indian cruise. They will also visit MRS. JOSEPH M. SCH-

SARAH REID, daughter of the FRANK A. REIDS, of Mc-MR. and MRS. THOMAS M. Millan road, has been chosen a MARANTETTE of Berkmember of the Electoral Board of Smith College. This is a body ment biscuit has been developed of students selected to supervise the elections for the major Marantette is the former BEAstudent government offices.

> JOHN A. MacCARTNEY, of University place, has left on a MRS. T. B. BROWN, of Merrimonth business tour of Georgia, Iowa, Utah, Oregon and Caliweather road, was initiated into the Chi Psi fraternity at ceremonies of Hamilton College in

MR. and MRS. EDWARD -R. GRACE, JR., of Washington road, entertained Thursday evening in honor of MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE GOTFREDSON, JR., on their 15th wedding an-

On Wednesday MR. and MRS.

## Mercy Nursing School To Hold Open House

All persons interested in a Nursing career are invited to an Open House at the Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital Unit of the Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit, Saturday, March 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the unit's Nurses' home, 6131 West Outer

Members of the school's faculty, instructors and student nurses will be on hand to answer any questions on nursing as a career.

The prospective nurses will be conducted on a tour of the Nurses' home and the Nursing Demonstration Laboratories while classes are actually in progress, so that they may get as true a picture as possible of the training program offered. Following the tour, refreshments will be served.

# SOROPTOMIST TO MEET

The next meeting of the Scroptomist International of Grosse Pointe will meet in the Detroit Yacht Club on Wednesday, February 27, at 6:30 p.m.

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# Nurses' Group Names Officers

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Mrs. Edward Posselius, Mrs. bers-at-large on the highly-William S. Reveno, Mrs. Oscar important National Finance Members of the general tie Robinson, Paul R. Trigg, Jr. and Committee of the Republican Mrs. James K. Watkins.

vice president; George D. Bailey, Republicans. second vice president; Mrs. Rob-

and a higher interest in work. raising drive which culminates Vendome road.

# Republican Women To Hold Big Dinner

Whether it's campaigning or fund-raising, Michigan Republicans learned a long time ago they can always count on Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., to spearhead feminine activ-

Party, is currently busily or-New officers were also elect-ganizing a committee of Grosse date are: Mrs. William P. Bon-ed for the coming year with Pointers to sell tickets to the right, 102 Touraine road; Mrs. Mrs. Joseph M. Welt named the huge \$100-a-plate dinner sched-

ert O. Varnum, third vice president, and Earl I. Heenan Jr., home at 221 Lewiston road. sistant secretary complete the Party to conduct political campaigns during the year.

What this country needs is a chairman of the Special Gifts erin, 358 Rivard boulevard and lower interest rate on money, Committee of the special fund- Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, 211

The hard-working Mrs. Dean, in the dinner at the Masonic Others are Mrs. Vene Perry, one of only four women mem- Auditorium, is Mrs. Benjamin

Members of the general ticket

sales committee appointed to

date are: Mrs. William P. Bon-Jewett Dwyer, Notre Dame president. John N. Lord, first uled for March 6 by Michigan road; Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, 205 Lake Shore drive; Mrs. William As usual, "campaign head-quarters" for Mrs. Dean is her home at 221 Land Land Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, 41 Provencal road. Mrs. Algor Ch. 1997 Provencal road; Mrs. Yates And, as usual, she has formed Smith, 854 Edgemont Park; Mrs. Paul R. Trigg, Jr., assistant an enthusiastic committee to David Wallace, 100 Lewiston treasurer; Mrs. Gordon H. Scott, help raise the money necessary road; Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, 28 secretary; Mrs. Vene Perry, as- for the Michigan Republican Provencal road; Mrs. Harold O. Love. 56 Lochmoor boulevard: Mrs. James A. Lafer, 53 Oxford Working with Mrs. Dean, as road; Mrs. William L. McGiv-

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

# Married



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Mrs. Bashara was graduated from Liggett School, and both she and Mr. Bashara were studied at Highland Park Junior graduated from the University College before graduating from of Michigan last June.

on Rockcastle avenue, Harper on September 7 at Our Lady GLEE CLUB TO TOUR A six to eight week European Europe, beer in northern Eurconcert tour of Army bases will ope, and tea in Japan and China

versity's Men's Glee Club.

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# Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Olds, of Lexington road, announce the Brinker of Muskoka road, an- engagement of their daughter, nounce the marriage of their CAROLYN MARIE, to Ronald daughter, NANCY GRACE, to Dalley, son of the Harry J. Dal-George N. Bashara, III., on Jan- leys, of Lathrop Village. Miss Olds has attended Michigan State University and her fiance Michigan State. He is a mem-They will make their home at | ber of Sigma Chi. The pair will the Pointe Garden Apartments exchange their marriage vows

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# Engaged



daughter, Patricia Ann, to ment of their daughter, Sandra, Barbara Netschke. James Colin Holway, son of Mrs. to William Arthur Drew, son of

She will be graduated from Artistic Notes and Barry College. She made Michigan State University in season of 1951. Her fiance was of Marietta College and is now hibit at the Art Museum. graduated from Ohio State Uni- working for his doctorate at versity and received his mas- Michigan State University. The State University. He is a mem- in March.

# To Hold Dance At Yacht Club

on Saturday, March 2, at 1 p.m., formal dinner dance of the sea-Mrs. Arthur Gruetjen is chair- Club, Saturday, March 2, at 8 man of the traditional benefit p.m. This group of young people, party which serves to supple- who enjoy getting together for ment the Anne E. Shipman dancing, boasts 81 young couples

Black merry-go-rounds, trimmed with chartreuse and shock-Stevens, a member of Martha the tables. Shocking pink

Reservations have been made The original scholarship grant of \$100 has grown to about fred Gmeiners Robert Redlins \$14,000 through such benefit Robert Tobins and the Don

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# From Another Pointe of View

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street, will be lecutring on "Learning to Live With Ourselves" later on in the series. And from the show world Jean Dalrymple, noted producer, playwrite and director, will reveal some theater secrets.

Final fascinator is charming, urbane Alistair Cooke, TV master of ceremonies par excellence, who will regale the patrons with "The Lighter Side of a Correspondent's Life."

#### Supper Hostesses

The members of the senior class at the Convent of the Sacred Heart are breathlessly awaiting Sunday afternoon. They will be hostesses to the Holy Cross Glee Club at a Hunt Club supper after the boys give their benefit concert in Parcells School Auditorium.

The concert proceeds are marked for the Convent's numerous charities and the glee club's appearance here from the college in Worcester, Mass., is being chairmaned by the Nelson Schlaffs and the Emmett Tracys.

The chairman and their committee will join the Con-Mr. and Mrs. Amond Tous-can, of Provencal road, an-mounce the engagement of their ton road, announce the engage-vent seniors at supper following the concert. Some of the girls anticipating the party are Georgia Zimmerman, Beth Verbiest, Mary Rosman, Celia Rossi, Alice Ann Ortved and

Others are Patricia Murphy, Judy Mueller, Mary Alice Robert G. Holway, of Youngs- the Jack Drews formerly of Molloy, Sharon Meier, Marcia La Berge, Cathy Harrigan, town, O., and the late Mr. Hol- Grosse Pointe, now of Lake Way. The bride-elect attended Orion. The bride-elect attended Raren Christensen, Cathy Chester, Mary Bush, Margaret Grosse Pointe Country Day Ashley Hall and also studied at Bohle, Elaine Bejin, Tony Barnes and Betty Ann Alter.

Here is a calendar date for the artistic set to circle. On of the habits he learned in her debut during the Christmas June. Her fiance is a graduate March 5 there will be a Michigan Artists-Craftsman Ex- earlier years.

Mrs. James M. Barnes is in charge of refreshments for ter's degree from Pennsylvania couple will exchange vows late the evening reception and there are a group of Pointers

Among them are Mrs. Trent McMath, Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr., and Mrs. David W. Rust.

## Scotland Yard

Exciting guests are expected by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Candler in their Faircourt home this week-end. Mr. and The Martha Cook Alumnae A group of young marrieds Candler in their Faircourt home this week-end. Mr. and Association will hold its annual known as the "Merry-Go-Mrs. Victor Frankton are the honored visitors and the exscholarship dessert card party Rounders" will hold their third citement lies in Mr. F.'s former occupation.

He was a superintendent of Scotland Yard, London's in the Ernest Kern auditorium. son at the Grosse Pointe Yacht famed police force. Retired now, his most difficult and rewarding chore for the Yard was taking charge of all policing for Queen Elizabeth's Coronation some years back.

The Candlers met the Franktons when they were in London two years ago and invited them to visit when they were Stateside. Impetus for the trip was the desire for the Londoners to reunion with their son-in-law and daughter, lished to honor the late Mrs. ing pink flowers will decorate Dr. and Mrs. Koos Van Belkum, of Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Pointers will have the opportunity to hear and see the Cook's board of governors for candles will give a soft glow to detective when he speaks Tuesday at the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club meeting.

# Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. William 1. Gray, of Notre Dame avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH ANN, to nounce the engagement of their J. Philip Smith, son of Mrs. June wedding is planned.

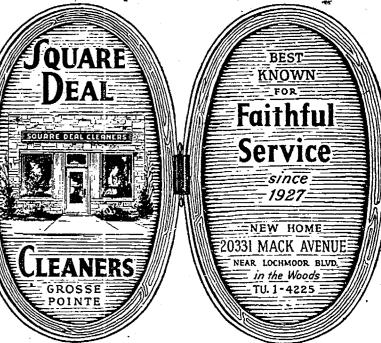
In after years a man acquires University of Detroit. knowledge while breaking some



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Daniels, of Three Mile drive, andaughter, MARY ANNE, to Richard E. Tapert, son of Dr. Royai L. Smith, of Dearborn. A and Mrs. Julius C. Tapert, of Devonshire road. The engaged couple both are students at the

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# **GPHS Cagers Bounce Back** To Overcome Monroe Five

Bouncing back after their most disappointing showing of the season against Fordson, the Blue Devil cagers ran over the Monroe Trojans last Friday night by a score of 60-43. Coupled with Wyandotte and Fordson defeats, the victory put the Devils back into a tie for second place in the Border Cities League.

points-a-game pace, cool (he Blue Devils' 18 points.

Lead at Halftime After a closely played first clinging to a 15-13 advantage, the Pointers picked up an addihold a 30-23 lead at halftime.

Although Woodruff carried the brunt of the scoring load, it was senior Todd Price, in his first starting assignment of the season, who was the Devils' mainstay under the boards. Faced with the difficult task of defending big (6'4") Claude Beauregard, Price performed admirably as he hooked a fair share of the rebounds besides flipping in three field goals before being taken out midway in . the second period.

Todd's fine showing seemingly had a needling effect on regular pivot man Mark to the lineup to garner two field and 11 more points by the end of the game.

Open Up Big Gap

Continuing his torrid 20 Fine accounted for all of the

never gripes at an official's de- The Trojans bounced back in cision), calm (he's averaging the final act to outscore the under two fouls per game), and Devils, 14-12, but it was a case collected, (25 points worth), of too little, too late, and the Tom Woodruff led the Pointers' Pointers wrapped up their fourth league conquest against

an equal number of setbacks "I thought all of the kids quarter, which found the Devils played real well," commented winning Coach Howard Mac-Adams after the game. "Murtional 15 in the second stanza to vay played his best game of the season, and L was impressed with the work of Lars Ander-

> Want Place in Tourney Not only does the win aid the Pointers in their battle for the ite role, Austin Catholic looked final standings, but it also ad- past a tall Servite team 65 to Nassua race held February 5 tacked "Spray" and forced her vances their cause as far as the 37 in the first round of the when Wilfred McGuire's "Mer- in front of "Merry Maiden," Regional Tournament goes. An Catholic City Championships, ry Maiden" crew of Dave Sloss, who didn't have a ghost of a invitation to the Tournament last Sunday. requires a third place finish or

All of these factors point to the coming battle with the Bears of Wyandotte tomorrow as the Blue Devils' most important scrap of the year. A loss to the Bears would knot up the "Moose" Murvay, who returned third spot in the standings between the two teams, whereas a goals before the half had ended Points victory would assure the Devils of a position in the

Tournament. The first meeting between the After the halftime intermis- two clubs found the downriver sion the Pointers opened up an school rallying for 19 points in 11 point gap over the Trojans the fourth quarter and a stormy as Woodruff, Murvay, and Ron 55-53 comeback victory.

(GP); Asher (M); Thomas

(M); Bellino (M); Georgi

(GP); Scribe (M); Comstock

(GP); Hoffman (M); Ewald

# **Monroe Natators Conquer** Blue Devils in Home Pool

Coach Alex Canja's Grosse Pointe swimming team took a hard one on the chin last Friday, February 15, when Monroe handed them a decisive 59-37 defeat in the Trojans' home pool. The defeat dropped the Devils even deeper into last place in the Border Cities League race which they dominated until two weeks?

Time: 19.5.

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Thomas). Time: 1:35.3.

Grosse Pointe will travel to

Wyandotte to take on the Bears

in their second to last meet on

Friday, February 22. Because

of the wide margin of victory

the Pointers had in their first

meeting between these two

teams the Devils are top-heavy

favorites to wind up on the long

FRANKFURT, Germany

(AHTNC)—Army Pfc. Don L.

Sigismond ,son of Dr. and Mrs.

moor, Grosse Pointe, Mich., re-

cently participated in a field

training exercise with the 3d

An ambulance driver with

The 21-year-old soldier is a

Armored Division in Germany.

end of the score.

Currently, the Devils have a 100 yard Butterfly - Babcock record of one victory, 8 losses and a tie. Prior to the BCL officials' ruling before the Fordson meet, the Devils owned a 200-yard Freestyle-Turner record of seven wins in as many starts. But because of a thoughtless, selfish senior who 100 yard Backstroke-Cutler knew from the beginning he was ineligible the Devils were forced to forfeit all the meets 100 yard Freestyle - Huffaker he swam in.

Giving Him a Chance

Actually he wasn't that good a swimmer and could have been 100 yard Breaststroke-Vogel easily replaced. But Coach Canja, not knowing of the ineligibility, let him swim because he was a senior, thus giv- Diving-Alcott (GP); McIntyre ing him a chance to earn his letter. According to the lad's eligibility card he presented to the coach each week everything was in order so there was no reason for not letting him

It is a shame that this lad couldn't be honest with himself and his teammates. Certainly his teammates suffered a deadly blow morally but they can look to next year. On the other hand this lad must live with himself and even the long years will not erase from his mind the hardship he imposed on his counterparts. Conscience is a hard thing to live with. Graduation Took Toll

The loss to Monroe was an honest one and only served to point up the toll of mid-year graduation suffered by the

Pfc. Don L. Sigismond Monroe, very much at home in their flooded meter pool, Training in Germany splashed to an 8-1 lead in the first event and were never threatened thereafter.

The Blue Devils matched their conquerors in the individual events, taking four first L. A. Sigismond, 1212 Lochplaces, but the Trojans' second and third place strength plus two good relay teams put the kiss of death on the Pointers.

Four pool records went by Company B of the division's the boards. In the 100 yard free style, won by Pointer 45th Medical Battalion, Sigis-Harry "Gahota" Huffaker with mond entered the Army in Sepa time of 54.2, he broke Montember 1955 and arrived in Euroe's Dennis Hoffman's mark of rope in June 1956.

Monroe's Paul Vogel posted a 1953 graduate of Grosse Pointe new mark in the 100 yard breast High School. stroke, clipping three tenths of of a second off the old mark of DRINKING DRIVER BONDED 1:09.7. Gene Turner broke his Keith R. Robinson, 28, of own pool record by eight tenths 15094 Aline, Detroit, was arof a second in the 133 yard in- rested by Park police on Sundividual medley relay. The new day, February 17, on a charge mark stands at 1:20. The Tro- of driving while under the inians' speed relay team of Viard, fluence of alcoholic beverages. Bellino, Hoffman and Sauer He was placed under a \$100 posted a new mark of 1:22.8 to bond to guarantee his appearbetter the old mark of 1:23.5. | ance in court. He led Sgt. Hazen

Summaries
Henig quite a chase before he
yard Freestyle—Viard (M); was apprehended after being Summaries Sauer (M); Thomas (GP). spotted driving east on Vernor.

Devils Seeking Berth in Regionals



Cities League schedule, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils are seeking a berth in the State Regionals which start early in March. Already Coach Howard MacAdam and his charges are pointing to the state championship Regionals and have shown a marked improvement which should make them contenders. Shown left to right, first row: MARTY ANDREWS, DICK ZUEHLKE, PETE COPE.

With but two games remaining on their Border WADE, LARS ANDERSON, GORDON SACHS, CAP-TAIN RONNIE FINE, KEN GUTOW, BRUCE GOOD-MAN, GIL COX, TOM. WOODRUFF and NORM FOR-RESTER. Back how: Student manager DALE CLYMA, LARRY BRUZZESE, BOB GILBERT, MARK MURVAY, COACH MacADAM, TODD PRICE, REM PURDY, JIM MILLIES, Student managers TOM FINCH and TED

# Austin Sinks Servite Five

By Tom LoCicero

With most observers giving them the pre-tournament favorevery bit the part as it swept

The 7,441 fans who packed the house, saw the Friars control the game all the way to duplicate the victory which they chalked up over the Panthers in the beginning of the season. The Austin attack was con-

siderably bolstered by the return from the injured list of guard Tom Stumb and center Dick Ruprich who were going full speed for the first time in nearly two months.

Pile Up Big Lead With the great 6 foot 5 Dave DeBusschere and Ruprich working an effective double post setup and with Stumb hitting Skip Grow, Howard Girardin it." sensationally from outside, the Friars took a commanding 37 to 21 halftime lead.

drove half the length of the can't discount that amount of quarter deck of "Spray" on the floor for a lay-up only to fall ability lightly. on his knee, making it probable that he would not be seen ard says the yacht handled like resourceful Carlin found the again during the tournament. a raft we believe him. As a damage, stuffed sail bags into

in the third period Austin man- irritated Hank that he is think- dry which enabled "Spray" to aged to maintain a 15 point ing of taking his "Meteor III" continue and take last place in margin until Servite's 6-4 star down south next year to show class C. forward Larry Vargo left with those salt water guys how to five personals, early in the sail. He has lotsa guys from fourth stanza. Then just as in here that want to help him, too. the previous encounter of the The possibility that "Merry

(M); Williamson (M); Gauss sounded. (GP) (new record). Time: Messing High Scorer

(M); Amneus (GP). Points 133 yard Ind. Medley—Turner (M); Huffaker (GP); Bab-(GP) (new record). Time: 1:20. 173 yard Medley Relay—Monroe (Frey, Williamson, Vogel,

center of Servite, had 15 points rail. and Vargo tossed in 13 tallies. 173 yard Speed Relay—Monroe were All Saints over Mount failed to disqualify any of the Sauer) (new record). Time: over Saint Cecilia 35 to 34.

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Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

light in the recent Miami and Rod Stephens aboard, port George Van, Dick Jeffery, Clay- chance of avoiding "Spray," spacious U of D memorial field- Meininger, Ernie Grates and from starboard to port tack. yours truly placed second in class A behind Luis Vidana's blamed for laying out a very 67-foot yawl "Criollo," which placed first in class A but lost not directly to weather and too on corrected time to Carlton Mitchell's fabulous "Finisterre." Hugh Schaddlee's yawl "Hi-

> took third in class A. Jack Price's pretty cutter 'Comanche" had Detroiter Car-

ter Sales-aboard and took third place in class C.

and Doc Wilson didn't fare too. well with the "Schlussel Von or, Alex Carlin, was aboard Bremen." Copper sheathing on "Spray" and told of how after Stumb's great play seemed to the rudder came loost and as the collision the crew in a very inspire the whole team but this Girardin explains, "It was like workmanlike manner cleared came to an end abruptly, early dragging a couple of big buckets away the wreckage and proin the third quarter when he all the way from Miami." Had ceeded towards Nassau only to reinjured the knee he had it not been for this unfortunate sprained earlier in the year. mishap this crew would have about an hour of sailing. It After stealing the ball, Tom done all right, because you seems the collision smashed the

two teams, in which the Friars Maiden" might have done betscored 21 points in the last 4 ter stems from the fact she minutes, the Panthers appeared lost almost an hour and a half (new record). Time: to fall apart. From there Aus- after the start while rigging tin proceeded to gain its con- a jury rig to replace the dolphin vincing winning margin of 28 striker on the bow sprit that points before the final buzzer was smashed in a collision at the start with Mill Piper's little class C yawl "Spray."

The Friars' workhorse, guard It was a miracle that no one Don Messing, who game after was injured in that rendering game shows what a tremendous crash that wiped "Spray's" athlete he is, led all scorers mizzen off at the deck and with 18 points. DeBusschere, broke her head stay when she guarded by 2 and 3 men most of crashed into Harry Conover's the night, had 13 and Stumb "Revenoc" and tore loost about ended with 10. Bob Alexy, 6-6 six feet of her starboard cap

There were many ideas as to Other winners on Sunday who was wrong but the judges (Viard, Bellino, Hoffman, Carmel 48-46, and St. Benedict three yachts involved. There were some who believed "Rev-

Drinking water sailors | enoc," with such hotshots as grabbed a big share of the spot- Eddie Raymond the sailmaker ton Detmers, Bill Noah, Earl who was in the process of going

Actually, the judges could be poor starting line, which was short. Why more yachts didn't. tangle as they fought for the weather end of the line is a laria," with Detroiters Toot mystery. The judges were Gmeiner and Pat Collins aboard, strangely quiet and not much was said about the line or the collision.

Clayton Detmers, sailing his first time on salt water, said "Boy, this is racing—BUT I'll The local charter crew of take the Lakes. At least you Jack Moran, Hank Burkard, can get a drink when you want

run into more trouble after When a guy like Hank Burk- was in danger of sinking. But After Ruprich fouled out late matter of fact the incident so the hole and pumped the bilge

> Chick Stoagell had a big question mark on his face when we saw him at Bahia Mar after returning from Nassau. He was sailed. wondering why Jack Price's "Comanche" retained her rating after Price had replaced his wooden centerboard with a bronze one. Chick, a good man ducing state of the Union; has a with the figures and one of supply which one geologist has the foremost authorities on estimated at 71,000,000,000,000

zled and figures our local Cruising Club is doing a much superior job in equalizing our fresh water yachts.

Probably the tough luck skipper of the race was George Mellen's 71-foot yawl "Mare Nostrum" who lost her main spar just an hour away from the finish line off Hog Island. The 100-foot mast broke under compression and came thundering down and broke again at rently the Lakers are undefeatthe truck as it crashed into the ed in both league and nonsea. The crew did an amazing league play. Austin is unde- or sodium chloride, makes up job of handling the huge junk feated in league play but lost one-half of the 22,000,000 tons of lumber aboard in the rolling to non-league Hamtramck last of minerals used annually by sea and finished under power. Mellen thanked God that no one was injured. A thorough inspection the following day proved the failure to be a compression break as all the fittings were intact.

The class standings are as CLASS A

Criollo MERRY MAIDEN HILARIA Mogu Gulf Stream Ciclon Egret Mare Nostrum (Dismasted) Western Star (DNF) CLASS B

Solution Revonoc Chance (Wise) Undina Teal Water Witch Chance CLASS C

\*Finisterre Windalier COMANCHE Flamingo Windward

CaVa SPRAY

Capital letters denote the yachts on which local sailors

\* Denotes overall winner.

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# Lakers Gain Semi-Finals In Championship Tourney

The St. Paul Lakers wrapped up Sacred Heart with a 59-42 defeat last Sunday, February 17, on the University of Detroit Memorial court to gain the semi-finals of the Catholic League City Championship playoff tourney.

Successful in the first game of the night, Coach Eddie Paul captured their division Lauer's lads stayed to watch titles. Austin humble Servite 65-37 in and win the right to meet the Lakers in the semi-finals on Wednesday, February 20, at 8:30

The winner of Wednesday's test that same night. The losers will meet in a consolation game which will be played as a preliminary to the championship contest on Sunday, February 24. Almost No Contest

The Sacret Heart game was practically no contest as far as the Lakers were concerned as they moved to an early 16-10 Van Becelaere Blaze lead in the first quarter and Puts Buddies To Work continued to pad the margin to hold a 34-21 halftime lead. From there on in the game was never in doubt as the Lakers completely dominated the play.

Danny Sheridan was the big gun in the Lakers' attack with 16 points for individual scoring honors with Bill Vermeulen and 13 points.

Will Settle Question The game with Austin will "which team is the best." Cur-

Because Austin plays in Class the final game of the evening A they hold a slight edge in the semi finals. But Coach Ed Lauer is a firm believer in the game of basketball being an equalizer between big and little schools and holds high hopes game will meet the winner of for his team advancing to the the All Saints-St. Benedict con- City League finals with a win over Austin.

Austin Coach Chuck Hollosy isn't taking the favorite role lightly. He too knows a small school like St. Paul can tumble his charges. The game shapes up to one of the best games in the Catholic league this season.

Retired City police lieutenant Arthur Van Becelaere of 510 Notre Dame has received a lot of ribbing this week from his friends of the fire department. Van Becelaere summoned the

department to extinguish a fire Tom Kolojeski collecting 14 and in a tool shed at the rear of 12 points respectively. Ron his property. The shed was set Lagsecki paced the losers with ablaze when a fire broke out in some rubbish bags stored in the shed.

A four-man crew put out the settle a long-standing question small fire using a booster line.

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week for their first loss of the the chemical industry of the season. Both Austin and St. United States.



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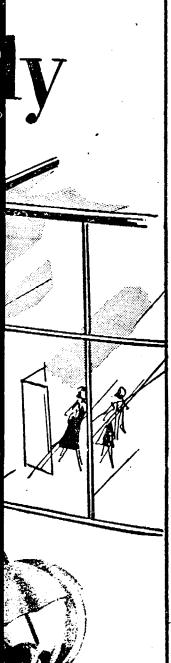
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# playoff tourney. captured their division

(Continued from Page 10) has worked to the advantage of both the municipalities in the District and our School District. but when we approach the problem of common elections we find ourselves confronted with distinct problems, both procedurally, and in relation to the best interests of all voters in the School District. The suggestion which you

make is not new to the present and past membership of the Board of Education. It has been seriously and thoughtfully considered over a period of several years. After these periodic deliberations; the Board has decided each time against such a proposal. The present Board feels that a joint election is neither feasible nor wise for the following reasons:

1. A canvass of the sentiment amongst the electorate of our School District on many occasions in the past has indicated their approval of the separation of school elections from

those of municipalities. 2. The geographic set-up of our school voting districts or precincts does not coincide with those of the six municipalities within our School District. To hold a joint and common election, therefore, would require a complete readjustment of our registration records to coincide with such general precincts. This, in turn, would be

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There are incidental problems as well-who would control the selection of election past and are reluctant to jeopardize this experience. 3. Our School District includes a

part of the City of Harper Woods. There is no practical way that I know of for secur- ture operational costs of the 9,600. Next year it will rise to out of our hands. ing the vote of this part of the School System. School District in a common election with the other mu-

election were feasible or desirable. As to this pro-rata basis: The amounts would have to be determined by individual conferences with each of the six municipalities.

. Let me re-emphasize that the Grosse Pointe School District is somewhat different from that it embraces five and part and boilers to heat a high school by our professional growth proexperience with the common to the voters? election such as you propose

for a separate election.

participating in a general be happy to answer them. of Manual previously referred

Meanwhile, you would be most to. welcome to attend our meetings Yours sincerely, Robert F. Weber President,

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To the Editor, Grosse Pointe News:

At a secret meeting with School Board Members held on Dear Mr. Edgar: blessings to a complete new set for voter approval:

nicipalities making up our ing the \$4.00 more of assessed crease of 1,200. Therefore, we M. Dickey, Assistant Superin-District is in the Township of valuation to be voted on March will need at least 52 additional tendent, has a major responsi-The special school election bered by the voters was their provide for these teachers.

more, while the heating plant at voters approve. the High School will cost \$159,-

of a sixth municipality rather \$59,250? Are they not guilty of gram. than merely one. State-wide giving misleading information indicates that it is unpopular Hall meeting on February 13 by older in the system. To qualify, teachers. The plan has been and confusing to the elector- Mr. Weber, president of the he must present objective eviate. Furthermore, it is felt School Board, that the teachers dence of professional growth: that essential differences be- are now and have been getting periodic and regular graduate tween evaluating municipal a professional growth increase study, educational travel, comproblems and school prob- of \$225 a year. This is a regular munity service, and so on. In lems makes the common elec- or normal school budget item short, to receive his increase,

Board elections throughout proved, according to informa- be provided. the state generally are held tion on page 1 of your January 4. The building projects ap-

In this connection, it might be election is left to the discre- well to keep in mind: "All memtion of the Board of Educa- bers of the staff will receive

and address us on this or other District have a right to know all tional student and faculty cars. ments. the whys and wherefores of what is going on regarding all be altered to provide essential the increased taxes, and there is no reason why this operational levy should be rushed through at a special election costing \$5,000.00 on March 5. Considerable more study should

# **Registration Notice**

April 1, 1957 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Town-

ship of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifi-cations on April 1, 1957, the date of the Biennial Spring Election.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be

open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. up to and including Monday, March 4, 1957 which is the last day to register for said election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 P.M. March 4, 1957.

> Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

February 18, 1957, be given by all concerned to the ing older schools and replacing the four mill proposal to the entire situation. Stanley Fisher

inspectors; how would appor Saturday, January 5, 1957, the I take the liberty or reply because of the lack of funds. tionment for election costs be P.T.A. Council, who apparently ing directly to the letter of Mr. decided; for instance—which have taken over operation of the George W. Zimmerman which the moving and travel expense could result in serious dis- Grosse Pointe Public School the NEWS carried in its Febru- of these top-flight candidates putes with these municipali- System, decided that they would ary 14 issue. In his letter Mr. from New York or California. ties within our School Distoss to the birds promises made Zimmerman begins by saying These expenses are not undertrict. We have enjoyed good in literature distributed by them Board of Education is request. This is done in many industries School District concerning the January 24, 1956 (\$3,475,000.00 our schools many industries additional operating funds for their outstanding newcombond issue), and give their control our schools may not be neces. This is another of the many

10,200. By the following year The statistical evidence they (1958-59) it is expected to reach teachers from within the Grosse are now touting around regard- 10,800. That's a two-year in- Pointe municipalities. Dr. Otis

is doubtful that there would the Pierce pool; \$290,545 for the ary is a definite factor in our be any substantial saving by Parcells Pool; \$99,750 for the recruitment of the best availcombining elections, since the High School heating plant." able teaching talent. Twenty-School District would still be Now the slide-rule bureaucrats four Detroit area systems pay obligated to contribute toward on page 6 of their Manual of more than we do to inexperielection costs on a pro-rata Information say the total cost enced teachers. We pay \$4200 basis, assuming that such an of the Pierce Pool (60' x 30') now and can raise this figure to will cost \$357,644.40 or \$67,099 \$4,500 for the fall term if the

3. Our excellent regular 000 or \$59,250 more than you school staff must also be granted were led to believe it would comparable raises. This will insure their staying here. That they deserve an increase in What kind of people are insalary can be demonstrated by volved that under-estimate the our national reputation as a

professional staff is granted a It was revealed at the Town raise merely by being a year tion unsatisfactory to all con- and \$365,004 is listed on page 8 he must become a better qualicerned. The Board feels that of the Manual of Information to fied, more resourceful teacher it is right and proper to call cover this particular salary in- to the end that the children will gain the ultimate in education. It is my understanding that If the tax-rate increase is ap- If the voters approve, this can

of those of the municipalities. getting an increase of "\$300 for voters in January, 1956 must be The great complexity of our teachers for the school year equipped and completed as school by September of 1958. 5. The Annex (former Coun-

try Day School) will have more outmoded classrooms renovated comparabel salary increase. In and equipped to accommodate Thank you again for your sug- 1957-58 the school system will the influx of additional junior gestion. If there are other ques- have an estimated total staff of high school youngsters. (At least tions which you have, we will 618 and 649 in 1958-59," page 2 300 more high school boys and The taxpayers of the School creased to take care of addi- and to meet increasing enroll-

The High School offices must services. Present offices are eshalf as many students attended. An affirmative vote on March will assure these alterations. 6. The program of moderniz-

# **Registration Notice**

Biennial Spring Election Biennial Spring Election know what revenues will be To Be Held on Monday, To Be Held on Monday, April 1, 1957

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at 1100 Lake Shore Rd. (Gate Lodge), Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on April 1, 1957, the date of the Biennial Spring Election.
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> Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk



outmoded equipment can be people was made after the most continued if the additional four mills is approved. It was virtually halted this school year

Mr. Zimmerman mentioned sary. Let's examine the case ways industry utilizes, incidentally, to take some of our best of "wild guesses" concerning fu- 1. Our present enrollment is teacher candidates from right

> He suggested recruiting our siders this suggestion.

requires for its children, is in system. extreme short supply. Again, may I direct your attention to Dr. Dickey's story.

The parent-teacher confer- To the Editor: ences to which Mr. Zimmerman cost of a 75' x 35' pool \$67,099, truly superior school system and port card but supplement it. combination of both plans— Under it no member of the The local conference plan was suggested after a two-year study tried on a temporary basis results of which will be most which to operate more efficienttogether will decide on the value | Higher loving costs and stiffer of these conferences and de-competition for their services

need the immediate assurance for our schools. apart from rather than a part 10 issue, the teachers will be proved by the Grosse Pointe of a minimum beginning salary which will enable us to compete four mills additional levy. I with comparable school systems | can't help but urge other citi-The great complexity of our District reinforces our judgment in this regard. It should be pointed out that under the School Code the matter of our School Code the matter of our school visiting campuses and placement bureaus, persuading the most highly qualified young people to sign teaching contracts.

We, too, must enter this competitive situation. We, too, must be able to attract and retain some 65 or 70 new teachers to girls will be on hand next fall.) replace those who retire, re-Parking facilities must be in- sign, or go on leave of absence,

We need to know soon whether it is the desire of this community for the Board to raise sentially the same as when only regular staff salaries. Ordinarily, professional staff contracts are issued in April. Preparation of contracts, record-keeping and related matters cannot be delayed indefinitely since so much

work is entailed in the process.

The school budget must be prepared immediately. Before this can be done officials must available. It is imperative, therefore, to learn this as soon as

We would be delighted to have Mr. Zimmerman and other interested citizens attend Board meetings or sit down with us to discuss school problems in greater detail. If there are other questions or if further information is needed, please feel free to call the Board office, TUxedo The Board's decision to take

## searching deliberation covering mont, died on Monday, February a period of several months. It is the wish of the members of the ing a heart attack.

Board to let the electorate consider the request solely on its merits and decide whether or and a former president of the not additional funds are necessary. In the Board's judgment the four mills which are to be voted on March 5 are essential E. Lamb; two sons, Donald and multi-engined land based patrol to provide the kind of education- Farms Patrolman Arnold Paral program which this commun- sons; a brother, Arnold, of to an Airborne Early Warning ity rightfully expects for its

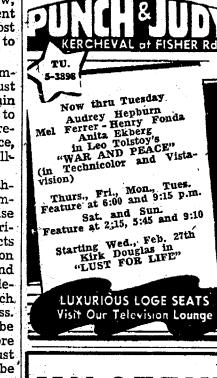
> Cordially yours, Robert F. Weber President, Board of Education 1

As an active member of the Mrs. Ruth Siewert, 61, of 907 Ferry P-TA and with children Washington, died in her home Grosse Pointe and not in any 5, may not jibs too much with teachers to take care of these bility in the recruitment of pro- in that school, I could not resist on Saturday, February 16. She the truth either. Well remem- children. A favorable vote will fessional personnel. He has pre- this opportunity of expressing lived at that address for 21 pared a discussion of recruit- public approval of the Board's years. costs are less than \$1,000. It printed statement "\$187,450 for 2. Our present beginning sal- ment which is appearing else- proposal. I know that I speak 'She is survived by her huswhere in this issue. In it he con- for a lot of other Grosse Pointe band, Herman A.: two sons. parents. In my opinion the Glenn and Roy; and a daughter, Mr. Zimmerman also ques- Board has done an outstanding Mrs. Richard Studer. tioned whether there is really job of keeping us informed, ina shortage of qualified teachers. viting our criticism, and wel- the Gossre Pointe Presbyterian All we know is that in our re- coming us to its meetings. Church, 19950 Mack, on Moncruitment experience, the kind March 5 should be a "go ahead" day, February 18. Burial was in of teacher which Grosse Pointe day for our splendid school Forest Lawn cemetery. Sincerely

Robert O. Brines

No one likes to have his taxes alluded do not replace the re- raised. Yet when a self-imposed tax results in improved services This year Grosse Pointe is using or better facilities, most of us are willing to go along with it. report cards plus conferences. In other words, if a public need is proven, a favorable vote can usually be counted on. It is evident to me that schools

need additional money with carefully studied. Now, the com- ly. Growing enrollment means munity's parents and teachers that more teachers are needed. velop plans for future reporting mean that better salaries must be paid. Crowded facilities mean Finally, he asked in essance. that alterations must be made. why not postpone the March 5 All these needs have been inelection? Answer: Because, we cluded in the future planning Therefore, I am endorsing the



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WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **Notice of Registration** 

**Biennial Spring Election** 

TO BE HELD ON Monday. April 1, 1957

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including March 4, 1957, and that the City Clerk will be in his office every secular day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of

the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., EST.. on Monday, March 4, 1957, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, VAlley 2-6200. Published in the Grosse Pointe News, February 21 and February 28.

# **Obituaries**

JOHN R. PARSONS Mr. Parsons, 55, of 266 Ridge-18, in St. John Hospital, follow-

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Bowlers League Palace House Bowling League. He is survived by his wife, Rose; a daughter, Mrs. Robert

Edwin, of California, and six Maryland. grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today, February 21. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery.

### RUTH SIEWERT

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Ensign Mulier specialized in bombers and is being transferred Canada; and another brother, Squadron at Patuxent River,

> He attended the University of Michigan where he received his BBA and MBA degrees and he attained his commission through Officers Candidate School in November 1955.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including March 4, 1957, and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until-6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EST. on Wednesday, February 27, 1957 and Monday, March 4, 1957, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

DAWSON F. NACY, **Acting City Clerk** 

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ST. JAMES L McMillan at Rev. George Miss B. Andert, Friday, Feb. instruction class Senior choir, 8:15

Saturday: Chil mation class, 9:3

Sunday: Sunda

a.m. Bible class,

services, 9:30 a.m

Nursery at both

19950 Mack Avent

WOODS PRES

choir, 11:15 a.m.







COMEBACK HERO . . . VIC Wertz, 31, Cleveland Indians' as most courageous athlete of 1956. Wertz conquered 1955 polio attack to hit 32 home runs and but in 106 runs in 1956.

Round N' About

Mickey Mantle added another plaque to his impressive collection when Sport Magazine awarded him "Man of the Year" in sports honors for 1956 . . . Ronnie Knox, former U. C. L. A. football star won't be able to accept a professional football offer for a while; he joined the National Guard at Santa Morica, California and will have to serve six months of active duty . . . Billy Pierce became the highest paid pitcher in Chicago White Sox history and one of the three highest paid in the American League when he signed a 1957 contract calling for a paycheck in the neighborhood of \$35,000 to \$40,000 . . Experience was good for a

seven-point edge in a father-son basketball match recently when the charges of Edgar Allen "Uncle Ed" Diddle defeated the basketfirst baseman, received award ball team coached by Ed Diddle, Jr. On the Tennessee floor. Western Kentucky defeated Middle Tennessee 79-72 . . . Diddle, Sr., has been coaching the same team for 35 years. Eddie, Jr., who played under his father at Western Kentucky, is in his first year at the helm of the Tennessee

# MOTHER FOR THE MARTINS By Anna Nash Yarbrough

DAN MARTIN, tall, good-look- others in the block, except it bore ing, red headed, opened his the wanted number.

my Gals?" Mary and Anne dashed across Dan knocked on the door, carthe living room and into his arms rying Baby Betty in his arms, while Baby Betty sat on the floor Dan blurted out, "My daughter," and patted her chubby little Anne, tells me, you called her a hands together in anticipation of mule today. Why?"

the kiss she would soon receive. Miss Meredith lifted her dark was glad when she was gone, and questioningly at Anne. he and the girls were gathered Anne's chin went up, "Yes." 'she nicest hour of the day.

you get us a mother? We need mule."

this were a cue, burst into noisy are immune." Dan said anxiously, "What's the down at Anne, and smiled. matter, Anne?"

Meredith called me a mule today."

what in the world did she do that understand.

salled me a mule." Dan yelled, "She can't do this

to my daughter! I'll phone her and tell her so!"

through the M's.

grabbed his hand, "Wait Daddy, Mr. Martin." let's go see Miss Meredith . . ."

face . . ."

ment houses with almost no said.

front door and called out, "How're | Miss Meredith's room was down a long, narrow hall.

Mrs. Doran, the housekeeper, brows in evident surprise, "A had a piping good dinner, but Dan mule?" she repeated, then looked

into the living room for the very agreed, "You came to our school to examine vacination scars. I Mary, his eight year old, said told you we had small pox when quite unexpectedly, 'Daddy, will Mother died. You said I was a

"Oh." Miss Meredith's pretty Anne, his six year old, as if red lips perked up, "I said you Then Miss Meredith looked

Anne did a shocking thing. She Anne sobbed pitiously, "Miss winked at Mary. Dan began to back away from

the door, feeling more the fool raised Dan's dander, by the second. Things were going "Who's this Miss Meredith? And on around here that he didn't Miss Meredith said, "Oh, Mr.

Anne explained between sobs, Martin, do bring the little girls "She's the City Health Nurse. She in for a while? I'd so love to have them visit me." "Yes," chimed Mary and Anne.

"Yes," echoed Baby Betty. While the girls sipped cocoa and He grabbed the telephone di- cookies crunched, Dan explained

rectory and began searching to Miss Meredith the workings of the First National Bank. She Just as he was ready to lift seemed very interested, saying, the phone from its cradle, Mary "Oh, you must do exciting work, When the little family started

Anne chimed in, "Sure, Daddy, to leave, Dan, knowing his face you can tell her right to her was as crazily red as a liability list, said, "Miss Meredith, the "I'll do that!" Dan slamed the children get pretty lonesome. Could you stop by sometime . . . " He whisked his car away from Then Miss Meredith's face the big houses that sat on deep, turned a very pretty pink, "I'd wide lawns to a street of apart- love to visit the children, "she

Again Anne winked at Mary. Then he slowed his car and be- Going home, Dan whistled under gan to watch the house numbers. his breath, and grinned. Kids The house was just like all the were pretty smart these days.



From the South Pasadena Re-| From the Catskill Mountain view, South Pasadena, California: | Star, Saugerties, New York: Some-It is with a sense of shock a few one mentioned the other day that days ago that we read an editorial maybe a man could do all right of a metropolitan newspaper who for himself if he were to open up bemoaned the cost of taking ath- a duplicate of the old general letes, who did not win, to the store of the 1880-1900 era, some-Olympic games. This reiterated where in or near a large city, the statement of Olympic head For purposes of historical signifi-Brundage. These statements were cance and as a means of recalling made because our middle distance old memories, the old cracker runners didn't pick up the first or barrel store might be a success Gold Medals we should not have but for a daily diet it might well paid their way. What even did be a bust.

as one Russian did . . .

by individuals and that there is no trade. It's a far cry from the old discredit in losing if the contestant | store of yesterday to its offspring. does hig best. Especially when it The present day retailer in the was his best that got him on the race to keep abreast of the times team in the first place . . .

the same rules and that we should ice, etc. Supermarkets have set honor Olympic Champions wheth- the pace in recent years and other they come from our country or ers have followed.

One appreciates loyalty to the It is this same Brundage, head past, but it hardly seems conof the Olympic Games committee, ceivable that the consuming pubwho OK'd the fact that one person lic would pass up the modern reperforming various gymnastic tail outlets to patronize the oldevents could pick up 6 gold medals, time general store even with its wonderful mixed aroma of ched-Getting back to the first prem- dar cheese, rubber wear, soap, ise, why spend money on non-win- coal oil, dill pickles, bananas ners? All the time we thought that and the hundreds of other smells this was an amateur sports event that were a part of its stock in

under competitive conditions has To our way of thinking the Olym- to hold prices down while providpic Games was a contest in sports ing quality goods, air conditioning, events between individuals of the cold storage, elaborate displays. various countries competing under better illumination, faster serv-



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Floors which have developed white spots by having liquids spilled on them and left to dry can have these removed by wiping with liquid wax.

. It's a good idea to go over the outside of your washer occasionally with a white wax cleaner and polisher in addition to the regular wiping right after washing.

Nylon mops are wonderful for cleaning floors because they pick up and retain dust, but they'll be

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE Pizzaburgers (Makes 6)

14 pounds ground beef 2 slices American cheese 3 hamburger buns, split 6 slices tomato

2 teaspoons oregano Shape beef into 6 pattles. Cut cheese into 12 strips. Fry hamburger turning once and top with strips of cheese, crisscross style. Cook to desired doneness. Place tomato slice on each half bun, sprinkle with oregano and top with hamburger. Heat for about 3 minutes.

even more useful if you get an extra head to wipe down walls or to remove the mitt from the handle and use for dusting furni-

Need short curtains? You can make them out of odd yards of cotton remnants. Use a print for the upper tier, a solid or white that harmonizes with the lower tier, then tie the two together with matching ruffling on both tiers. A piece of plywood to frame a window will require less material

for covering than curtains. When you're painting window frames, use masking tape around the inside edge to keep the paint

Herald Want Ads Results



sentatives in the Senate will fili- American soldier would ever be buster this civil rights bill. But committed to settle the Egyptian which really wants to vote for some form of a civil rights measure. Dependent upon passage of this civil rights legislation is the vital and important school con-

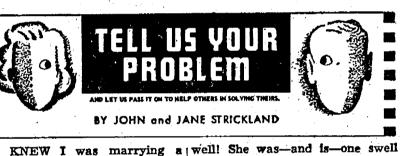
crats and Republicans find it hard power to private industry.

1 sues in the 85th Congress are day that the President's blank interdependent, one upon the oth- check Middle East legislation is er. Likely the most important today vital to the nation's safety, from both a social and political or the safety of the Middle Eaststandpoint, is the passage of a ern nations, when in November more or less liberal civil rights both Dulles and the President law, particularly as it affects the were saying to the people that things were never better in that Certainly the southern represection of the world, and that no

both Democrats and Republicans are looking at the record of the last election and can plainly see what happened to the negro vote, in both the North and South it went to the Republican party, or rather to President Eisenhower, for the first time in more than power in that area. What has 25 years. As a result, there is in raised all the fuss is over the both parties a slight majority question of money, a mere \$200 million, whereas the Congress has heretofore voted much, much more in foreign aid without batting an eye.

With some few exceptions, on the Democratic side, the Senators take the view expressed by Form-If civil rights passes, then there er President Truman — give the is an excellent chance that the President the power and authorschool construction bill along lines ity he asks, and then ask some proposed by the President will very pointed questions. One outget through, that is, if civil rights standing exception is Senator J. passes first. If it doesn't then the W. Fulbright, of Arkansas, one of filibusterers will seek to attach the best informed men in the

some sort of a civil right amend- Senate on foreign affairs, a long ment onto the school bill, as was time member and third ranking done in the last Congress and Democrat on the Foreign Relawhich likely will again defeat the tions Committee. The Arkansas Senator has directly challenged At this writing, it appears that either the necessity or wisdom of the President's Middle East "Doc- the President's so-called doctrine. trine" will pass the Congress, Other important legislation despite the "bull-in-a-China shop" which will see some acrimonous tactics of Secretary of State debate will be over the policies of Dulles. Many members of the the Atomic Energy Commission Congress, including both Demo- which seek to turn over atomic



clever girl," said a man Gal. named Charles, "She had made her own way up in her firm, rath- but it was easy to see that her er high up for a girl, and if educa- heart wasn't in cooking. tion is knowing something of something, she was an educated M. Schwab said about being woman. But, as in everything steaks in the woods, how to make the tape measure and measured realy bake beans."

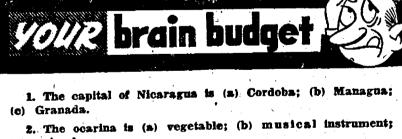
she had humanitarian instincts as honest appreciation."

"Naturally, she improved a bit,

"Then I read something Charles

praise. So when she set a well cooking. I knew how to grill prepared dish before me I said, 'Well, I can see that you're going coffee indoors or out. She didn't onward and upward in the culineven know that much. In broiling ary arts as you did in business." her first steak she read "take a Or, "I never ate better baked steak an inch thick." So she got beans; few people know how to it. Correct size, all right. And it "Within a month's time my wife

was good: I loved the burned had graduated from a mediocre edges reminiscent of camping cook to a really good one. Being appreciated seemed to make it "But after struggling through worth while to improve. Today a hard day's work, I didn't want I'll put her up against any man's to come home and help with the wife. She is as interested in cookcooking. I didn't mind washing ing as she ever was in any of her dishes, which she wouldn't let me business successes-for her it has do, saying that I had worked all become an art. And I might have day long and she had had plenty criticized and condemned had I of time to relax. You see she was not learned how much further I not only a smart business woman, could get with a few words of



2. Pettle means (a) waste time; (b) barter; (c) to cherish.

ANSWERS 1. Managas. 3. Musical instrument



BOOSTS COFFEE . . . Senorita Amalida Alfaro of Panama was America ever candidates from 15 countries. She'll visit U. S. in April.

The world's largest limestone quarry is located at Rogers City. Michigan.

Killer whales, among the fiereest of all sea creatures, actually are dolphins. They hunt in packs, swallowing small seals and porpoises whole. Although these bloodthirsty marauders grow to only 30' feet, they will attack and kill large. whales.

The famed swallows of southern California's mission of San Juan Capistrano are cliff swallows, one of the few western birds that live close to man. Square-tailed, they build globular mud nests under

Rainbow trout introduced into New Zealand rivers from America grow to such size that they will



cess" surveys her 12 youngsters ensconced on owner Dominick Giordana's best china saucers.

The light of a firefly is caused by an enzyme within the insect's luminous cells which enables oxygen and a substance called luciferin to unite, producing a cold light that throws off neither heat nor energy. The winking glow is a signal between the two sexes.

A new continuous mining unit, resembling a giant corkscrew, is capable of cutting 700 tons of coal a day, with a three-man crew. This new auger is used in localities where excessive overburden makes conventional surface min-



BING CROSBY'S recording of "True Love" is his first million seller in some years and it's probably one of his most thrilling, as it marks the 20th gold record in his career a record that will be extremely difficult to top even for Elvis Presley . . . Incidentally, Grace Kelly realized about \$11,000 as her share in the disc, which should just be enough to equip the nursery for the heir.

Speaking of Elvis, his first movie did fairly well at the box office but not half as well as his records, which go like hot cakes . . . We'd nominate the TV variety show with the best taste as Perry Como's without question, followed closely by Ed Sullivan . . . Ed, by the way, will not have Presley back for any more appearances as his asking price is a little beyond the budget despite the good he did Sullivan's ratings.

PLATTER CHATTER CAPITOL:-This company has come out with a rash of terrific hi-fi albums, all pretty nice to

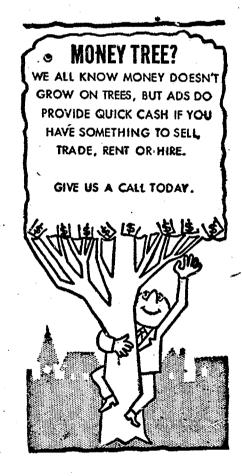
have around the house . . . The Four Freshmen, who have made a big name for themselves in a short while, come up with one that all exponents of the new jazz age will take to heart . . . Accompanied by five trumpets, the boys do 12 numbers in their easy-going, change-of-pace manner, including "Easy Street," "Laughing on the Outside," "After You've Gone," "Goodbye," "Got a Date With An Angel," "Someone Like You," "Good Night, Sweetheart" and

Woman's Devotion" is one to keep your eye on . . . It's backed by an instrumental that may go places, too: "The Clown on the Eiffel Tower" . . . Nat King Cole does his usual good job on "Ballerina" and "You are my First Love."

In singles, Les Baxter's "A



EAST MEETS WEST . . . Free China's top movie actress, Li Li-Hua, 32, who has appeared in 60 pictures made in Asia, has been signed by Cecil B. De







he is furnished a home by the Federal Government?

A. The salary of the Vice-president is \$30,000 on which he must pay income tax. He is allowed \$10,000 annually for expenses. The government does not furnish a home for the vice-president. Vice President Nixon recently bought a 21-room house in Washington for which he purportedly paid \$75,000, and which Mr. Nixon said "will enable me to meet some of the smaller social commitments." Rep. Stuyvesant, New York, has a bill in the House, which would provide the Government furnish the vice-president an official residence, and President Eisenhower also urged that one be provided in his budget message. However this would not effect the incumbent vice-president. Q Is there any way to measure cost of the last political campaign?

A-If you mean for national officers, no. The law limits the national committees of each political party to \$3 million. However the expenses of various other committees set up for the purpose of aiding the various candidates at the national level, including congressional candidates spent an estimated \$10,000,000 at the national level. There is at present no limit to the number of committees which may be organized and can spend \$3 million each in addition to the two regular national committees. Q-What is the relationship of the State Department to the United

A.—The United Nations is a public international organization in which the United States participates through the State Department. The official head of the State Department delegation is Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts.

Andrew F. Ray SUNDAY, Feb. a.m. First Worshi a.m. Church Sc through Senior Second Worship S Church School-No Junior High; Ser both Services: "I Help"; 5:30-7 p ter Fellowship fo youth. Guest Lawrence Gl Neighborhood H p.m. Thistle Ch High youth. Gue: Honorable Edwa Detroit Police 7:30 p.m. Adult B

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POINTE ME 211 Moros Hugh C. Wh Sunday, Feb. Morning Worship Church school Tiny Tots, Kinde ary and Junior I 11 a.m., Mornin sermon; Church se ery, Tiny Tots,

Primary, Interme ior Depts. 6 p.m., Interme 7:30 p.m., Senie 8 p.m., Adult E 8 p.m.; Junior Teacher meeting.

Monday, Feb. Bowling League. Wednesday, Fel Club Dessert med Thursday, Fel Chancel choir rel Friday, Mar. 1:

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Rev. Paul H. TU 5 Thursday, Feb will have its Birthday party Mr. aand Mrs. 3984 Haverhill Sunday Scho Bible Class at 9

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WEST . . . Free movie actress, who has appeared made in Asia, has by Cecil B. De

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# Church News

GRACE EVANGELICAL

Lakepointe at Kercheval

Saturday: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Con-

Thursday: 10-3 p.m. Mary and

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN

375 Lothrop

Mr. Ted Hoesman, Vicar

firmation Class.

ling at Grace.

p.m. Senior Choir.

7:30. Senior choir.

6:45, St. Paul vs. Faith.

cation.

9, Bowling.

Catechism classes.

10:15, Junior choir.

11:15, Chapel choir.

day school (all ages).

"Father-Child" banquet.

12, Women's Guild

Wednesday, Feb. 27:-10, Soc

11:45, Worship.

ial Service group.

Wayne Co. Hospital.

for Lutheran Charities.

grim Fellowship, Lounge.

Choir, Sanctuary.

bership Class.

to making a turn.

Square Dance, Social Hall 1.

Improper Turn

Damage to the station wagon

was estimated at \$100; to the

at Marysvale, Utah, about 160

Scout Mariners, Social Hall 1.

7:30, Couples' Club hay ride.

10:45, Sunday school (11/2

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kerckaval Rev. George E. Kurz

Miss B. Andert, Parish Worker Friday, Feb. 22: New adult instruction class formed, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday: Children's confirmation class, 9:30 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Bible class, 10 a.m. Divine services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery at both services.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torry Rd. 3:00 p.m. B & C Club will meet Guild national convention. His Andrew F. Rauth, Minister a.m. First Worship Service; 9:30 skating party; 7-10 p.m. Senior versity scholarship. a.m. Church School - Nursery High Youth Fellowship at Grace. through Senior High; 11 a.m. Second Worship Service; 11 a.m. Church School-Nursery through Junior High; Sermon theme at both Services: "The Bible-Your Help"; 5:30 - 7 p.m. Westminster Fellowship for Junior High youth. Guest speaker-Rev. Lawrence Glenn-St. John's Neighborhood House; 730-9:15 p.m. Thistle Club for Senior High youth. Guest speaker-The Honorable Edward S. Piggins, Detroit Police Commissioner; 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible Class.

MONDAY, Februaryy 25: 6:45 p.m. The Galilean Club will meet. Potluck supper guest speaker, Dr. Herbert B. Hudnut, Minister Woodward Ave. Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, February 26: 12:30 p.m Women's Association Potluck Salad luncheon. Guest speaker Mrs. Philip Gentile, Representative to the United Nations: 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Westminster Choir rehearsal.

WEDNESDAY, February 27: 1-3 p.m. Cancer pad sewing day; 4-5 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal. THURSDAY, February 28: 4 p.m. Minister's Communicants Class; 4-5 p.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal; 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 546 meeting; 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY. March 1: 7:30-10 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Dance and weiner roast for

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 24:-9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and sermon; Church school for Nursery, a.m., Worship Services. Sermon: a citizen. Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Prim-

ary and Junior Depts. sermon; Church school for Nurs- High; 11:30 a.m., Crib Room the color of Bouzos' vehicle on move. ery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, only; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Primary, Intermediate and Sen-Pilgrim Fellowship, Youth

ior Depts. 6 p.m., Intermediate MYF. 7:30 p.m., Senior MYF. 8 p.m., Adult Bible class. 8 p.m., Junior Dept., Parent-

Teacher meeting. Monday, Feb. 25:-9:15 p.m., Women's Association Meetings Bowling League. Wednesday, Feb. 27:-7, Men's Troop 703, Social Hall 1; 8 p.m., appearance before Judge Bel-Club Dessert meeting. Thursday, Feb. 28:—8 p.m., Chapel Lounge.

Chancel choir rehearsal. Friday, Mar. 1:-4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. Saturday, Mar. 2:-9:45 a.m., Troop, Social Hall 2. Intermediate choir rehearsal.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack at Vernier) The Reverend Edgar H.

Yeoman, Rector Lounge; 7 p.m., Youth Choir, William Y. Gard, Choir Director Social Hall 1; 8 p.m., Chancel Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O.,

• Organist SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School - Toddlers through Kindergarten. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25: 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10:30

a.m. Holy Eucharist. CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL Causes Crash 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. E. B. Maynard, Rector Sunday:-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family wor-

ship. 11 a.m., Family worship. Monday:-10 a.m., Holy Com-

munion and prayers for mission. Tuesday:-10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the

Wednesday:—7 a.m., Holy Beaconstield, was unable to troit Artists Market, on Wednesparish and for the community. | tion wagon of Mr. Davis and

Communion and prayers for the the left front of the wagon. nation and the world.

munion and prayers for the de- ated head. She was released the same day.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby Roaad) at Mack Ave. Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor

TU 5-5060 Thursday, Feb. 21: The Choir will have its Washington's Birthday party at the home of Mr. aand Mrs. Theron Nelson, 3984 Haverhill avenue. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church discovered radioactive minerals while examining some old mines Worship at 11 a.m.

Friday, March 1, 5 p.m. to 7 miles south of Salt Lake City, in this town of 1,200 shows four p.m., the Ladies Aid Society and gave the United States its will give a fish dinner at the first important source of pri- to between-meals sustomers mary granium. church. All welcome.

# In Car Contest

Norman May, Technical Diector of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, will present a trophy to Grosse Pointe High School at an assembly program Robert P. Beck Pastor: Thursday: 12:30-3: Naomi Cir-February 22, honoring John J. Pink; cle. at Dolores Hoover's, 3981

Wins High Honor

Young Pink, a student, living Guilford avenue; 8 p.m. Senior at 1105 Bedford, received the trophy on behalf of the school Friday: 8 p.m. Friendly Circle for honors won in the 1956 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition.

He won the first place state award in the senior age division for Michigan and received \$150 Sunday: 9:15: Church School, in cash. He also won top re-10:45: Church School for be- gional honors for Michigan and ginners and Primaries. Crib Ohio and received an expenseroom; 10:45: Morning Worship; free trip to the Craftsman's at Emery Monroe's, 48641 Har- car then won for him the third SUNDAY, February 24: 9:30 bor Drive, New Baltimore for a national award of a \$3,000 uni-

# Wednesday: 8 p.m. Paper Rol- Blind Request Public's Help

Martha Circle will meet at Mrs. The NEWS has been informed Beck's, 1319 Lakepointe Ave. 8 by Anthony J. Tamer, Secretary-treasurer of the Association of Blind Salesmen of Michigan, that the Association does not solicit orders for blind-made Rev. C. W. Sandrock, Pastor items by telephone, and that all representatives of the blind are Thursday, Feb. 21:--7. Voice going from house-to-house.

7:30, Board of Religious Edu-There have been sales in the Poland. Pointe made by telephone solicitations, but these have not benefited the Association of the Blind, and only encourage un-Saturday, Feb. 23:-9:30, scrupulous organizations to prey Thomas S. Gordan (D., Ill.) and upon the generosity and benevolence of the Blind's customers. Tamer stated.

blind is extremely limited, and Sunday, Feb. 24: 9:30, Sunto buy other than directly from the blind salesman who calls at your home will prevent these limitations from becoming ven 6:30, Church Membership

# Tuesday, Feb. 26:--6:30 Driver in Jail

Bedford, Detroit, was fined \$25 Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-8, Mothers' Club baby shower by Park Judge C. Joseph Bel- tov.

10 a.m., Church School for all 11 a.m., Morning Worship and ages; Crib Room through Senior evidence of paint, other than pressed surprise at the Russian and substituted a "T" for an expense Church school for Nurs- High: 11:30 a.m. Crib Room the color of Bouzos' vehicle on move.

"R" in the offer which should it, and assumed he might have been involved in a hit and run. This is being investigated.

Room; 7 p.m., Senior High Pil-When the officers arrived, Bouzos demanded he be given a lift because he was unable Monday, Feb. 25: 7 p.m., Girl to operate his car. He was given the lift—to the station. Enroute he became cocky and Tuesday, Feb. 26: 12:30 p.m., disorderly and at the station he

#### Wednesday, Feb. 27: 4 p.m., Cinema League Junior Choir, Social Hall 1; 6:30 | Junior Choir, Social Hall 1; 6:30 | To See Movies

Hall 1; 7 p.m., Explorer's Scout 6:30 p.m., Men's Club Bowling, at Kozak's Recreation, 19748 Harper; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir Dessert Party, Chapel

day, February 28. In addition to the film on "Vacation in Switzerland" anbe shown for photography. Tul mer member of the Soviet Friday, March 1: 8:30 p.m., lio Pellegrini who made the the West in 1938, told the Sen-11 a.m., Pastor's Youth Memthe picture all of which was in the United States. He said, made in the confies of his own however, that he did not know back yard.

come at this performance without charge.

# A minor accident at the Chalfonte-Touraine intersection on Act As Hosts February 11, was the result of one driver stopping his car over the center of the street prior At Exhibition

A group of Grosse Pointers in-Charles S. Davis, Jr. of 43 McKinley place, began a left terested in Art and Architecture ity from prosecution for past turn onto Touraine, when he stopped to wait for traffic to clear. Mary E. Andert of 1129 as Artists" exhibition, at the De-

photography, and furniture.

COFFEE MILL



Time is running out for Michigan motorists to obtain their 1957 license plates. The deadline is midnight February 28. Auto owners who have not purchased their plates by that time will be subject to fine. Also, for the first time since 1943, Michigan cars will bear two plates. Be sure your car is equipped with a sturdy bracket so the front license plate can be fastened securely. Many front plates already have been lost or damaged because they were not attached

# Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Edmund Jan Osmanczyk, member of Poland's Parliament, brought up the subject of the visits in talks held with Rep. Rep. Thaddeus M. Mackrowicz (D., Mich.). Gordon, who is his committee.

Saturday, February 16 ed as a follower of the Stalin- "cult of personality." ist lines. Westerners in Moscow believe this signals the return of the Soviet Government to Angelo Bouzos, 30, of 3478 the tough old policies of former

ISRAEL REJECTED United States proposals governing her withdrawal of troops from the Women's Association Meetings in homes; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 703, Social Hall 1; 8 p.m., Women's Association Group 4, Characteristics anger.

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John Foster Duller said the recovered from the ruins. Dr. Israelis included a demand that Egypt be forbidden to return to the Gaza Strip and offered of dead would be very high. The Paul Frey, member of the the mouth of the Gulf of Aqba, apparently caused by a tank of Cinema League, will show his or until the U.S., or the UN, artificial gas used for cooking. colored films on "Alpine Va- took steps to guarantee free- There were 155 residents, incolored films on "Alpine Va-cation Land," at the War Mem-

ALEXANDER ORLOV, a forsecret police who defected to the names of any Reds pres-The public is more than wel- ently engaged in espionage.

He said the 16 remain after legislation giving them political control. asylum and grant them immun-

Sunday, February 17 AMERICAN ENVOYS to the

ceramics, enamels, metal work, generally backed the President in giving economic military aid Hosts and Hostesses from to the countries of the Middle

the border warfare with the Arab nations. However, the SENTINEL, Okla.—A survey charge was reversed when a

MOSCOW RADIO

denied that the change of foreign nembers of Congress and the ministers in the Soviet Union blind, or partially blind and latest in steps being taken in make their contacts in person, an attempt to improve relation—

Government meant there will elected Aldo Vagnozzi, 11431 for its attendance and appear—

Michael Higgins.

Wolf an attempt to improve relationship between the U. S. and

Beland

Definition of the line sources said the replacement 3991 Beniteau, and secretary representative of the Grosse Hammer, who received an addiof Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Margery Menzies, 469 Manor Pointe School System. Shepilov by Andrei A. Gro. road, Grosse Pointe Farms. myko, was the direct result of Newly-elected officers include the proposed "Eisenhower Doc- treasurer John Roche, 20072

A Moscow Radio commentator chairman of the House Foreign praised Shepilov's speech to the Mitchell, 12541 E. Warren; and Gainful employment for the Affairs Committee, liked the Surpeme Soviet last Tuesday, in state central committee member idea and promised Osmanczyk which Shepilov outlined six Arlene Nowak, Severn road, your co-operation in refusing he will take up the matter with points for a Middle East plan, Grosse Pointe Woods. which he said he hoped the West | Roche was the Democratic would follow. The British candidate for state representasources said something must tive in 1956 in the Harper DMITRI SHEPILOV, foreign have gone wrong with Shepi- Woods-Grosse Pointe district only eight months, was relieved change. It is said that Shepilov Dem club as sergeant-at-arms of his duties and replaced by might have become a victim of The Young Dems present at Drinking Lands Andrei Gromyko who is regard- a new drive against a possible the election meeting expressed ed as a follower of the Stalin- "cult of personality."

Corps, revealed that he had re- and national Young Dem consti-POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Marcus William Johnson,
Minister

Sunday, Feb. 24: 10 and 11:30

a.m., Worship Services. Sermonian. Officers found the left front munist Party Central Commit- visit with the Clarks. Gen. Clark fender of his car smashed with tee. In Washington, officials ex- said that the typist made a slip have read at "our house."

> Monday, February, 18 A FIRE AND EXPLOSION Gaza Strip and the Gulf of demolished a home for the aged Aqaba area, and countered with in Warrenton, Mo., and 75 perproposals of her own which sons were reported missing. By were unacceptable to the State 11 p.m., (Detroit time), 10 char-Department. Secretary of State red and blackened bodies were to settle 200,000 Arab refugees there inside Israel in return for the might the right to settle 200,000 Arab refugees the might the might the sight to settle 200,000 Arab refugees the might the might the sight to settle 200,000 Arab refugees the might the sight to settle 200,000 Arab refugees the might the might the sight to settle 200,000 Arab refugees the might the might the might be settle 200,000 Arab refugees the might the might be settle 200,000 Arab refugees the might be settle 20 the right to administer the strip. Home, consisted of three struc-Also included in the demand tures, and the fire and explosion ergency Force be stationed at the center building and were trends. confer with President Eisen- the disaster struck. At least 82 hower who is vacationing there. of the residents have definitely survived, a report said.

ported that Communists killed from Fred Matcheck's Matchfilm received one of the Photo- ate Internal Security Subcom- or captured 10,000 Tibetans in folders. graphic Society of America's mittee, that there were 16 an anti-Red revolt in Far West-Best Film Awards in 1954 for Communist spy rings operating ern China. The Nationalist Gov-half of the schedule, the lead ernment, quoting what it called has been held by three teams. munist troops garrisons suffered fairly even and any one may It released the report after themselves in first place. two were exposed by Whittaker President Chang Kai-Shek dis-Chambers and Elizabeth Bent- closed that a "Hungarian-type ers and Ernie Korb's Corn-cobs ley, and are at large and have revolt" had taken place in Tibet took their opponents for four Ajax Keglers the "run of the country." Orlov and China's neighboring Sikang points. said members of the ring could Province when Communist ofbe persuaded to defect to the ficials attempted to press land West if Congress would pass reform programs on areas they

Tuesday, February 19 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Mills 9
cut short his vacation in Dettiner 9 Thomasville, Ga., to fly to Washingto to discuss the Middle East Rutter 7 situation with Secretary of Richards 7 Wednesday:—7 a.m., Holy beaconstread, the community.

State John Foster Dures and the nation's lawrakers. White pation of their regular profession. Featured in this brilliant for two Senate committees.

Thursday:—10 a.m., Holy beaconstread, the exhibition features the art work of various architects in Detroit and vicinity, work done outside of their regular profession. Featured in this brilliant for two Senate committees.

Thursday:—10 a.m., Holy communion and prayers for the left front of the wagon.

The exhibition features the art work of various architects in Detroit and vicinity, work done outside of their regular profession. Featured in this brilliant for two Senate committees.

C. Hagerty, said the Chief Executive's decision was not a fermion of the various members and former ever, that Eisenhower is con- 500. Grosse Pointe were Mr. and Mrs. East to combat possible Red agorial of Israel to withdraw her troops termed the system as being was estimated at \$100; to the Chevy, \$150.

Mr. Davis was issued a ticket for making an improper left turn over the center line, causing an accident.

Mrs. Louis Rossetti, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Malcolm R. Stirton, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Stirton, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage C. Hughes, Mrs. Talmage C. Hughes, Mrs. Edwin Knights and Mrs. Ayers Morison.

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William H. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Are during the Charged Secretary of State Gulf of Aquaba area. Hagerty troversial law from the Gulf of Aquaba area. Hagerty troversial law from the United Nations General Assembly resumes its debate in New York on the matter. Wiliam H. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. gression, but one of the four from disputed Egyptian ter"vicious and unfair." He intro-

Wednesday, February 20 jury system. Frank Andrews, smaller number. Immunity for strongly Republican leader of the Senate, grafters would be outlawed.

## Escape Injury As Plane Flips

Two skiers, possibly three, escaped injury when a privately owned plane caught a wing tip in a snowbank and flipped at Otsego County Airport, Sunday afternoon, February 17.

A daily newspaper account of the accident said the five-place. ingle-engine craft was owned and piloted by Edmund Lunken of Cincinnati. One of his passengers was C. R. Hassan of Grosse Pointe. Radio news broadcasts men-

tioned Miss Sara Ann (Sammy) Chapin, of Grosse Pointe, as a second passenger. Members of the Chapin family were questioned but said they knew nothing of the mishap. Mr. Lunken said the plane

bounced on several snowdrifts in attempting to take off, then caught a wing and flipped on its back. He doubted if the craft could be repaired.

The party was returning from a day of skiing at the Otsego

# Officers Picked By Young Dems

Fourteenth congressional dis-

Ballantyne ct., Grosse Pointe Woods; sergeant-at-arms Cass Bozek, 9289 Bedford, and Wade

minister of the Soviet Union for lov's policy, and hence the He formerly served the Young St. Paul Tops Bert Donlin, 14th district Dem-

GEN. RANDOLPH PATE, san race, Monday, Feb. 18 for ocratic chairman, in the particommandant of the Marine Wayne County auditor. State ceived a letter with a typo- tutions prevent individual clubs graphical error from Gen. Mark from endorsing candidates in

Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools James W. Bushong served as chairman of the sectional meeting, "Making Adaptations for the Gifted Child," at the annual national convention of the American Association of School Administrators, in Atlantic City, February handed the league-leading

The joint meeting with the American Association for Gifted Children and the International Council for Exceptional Children was scheduled for Monday, February 18.

The AASA convention, one of the nation's largest, is a six-day points. gathering of approximately 19,-000 superintendents and other school leaders who explored and is that the United Nations Em- were believed to have started in discuss the latest educational

# orial Center at 8 p.m. on Thursa plane to Thomasville, Ga., to 50 visitors in the building when confer with President Eisenthe disaster struck At least 82 Leading League

Roy Ashfield's Ash-cans captured first place in the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Bowling NATIONALIST CHINA re- League by taking four points

Since the start of the second intelligence reports, said Com- The teams are all bunched an equal number of casulties. knock off the leader and find Bruce Bockstanz' Block-bust-

tian crisis. It is known, how- Lathe Morse 501, Al Gatward burg which dropped the latter outings and then a designated

the measure, the system would end as soon as the present grand THE STATE LEGISLATURE juries in Michigan finish their

# Woods Community Club

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MONDAY:	see to a seed of
Boys Club	7:30 - 5:00
Junior High Boys	7:00 - 9:00
TUESDAY:	F
Pre-School Program for 4-5 years olds	9:30-11:00
1st Grade Boys	3:30 - 5:00
Boys' Club	3:30'- 5:00
1st Grade Boys	3.302 5:00
Junior-High Girls	7:00 - 9:00
WEDNESDAY:	
Kindergarten Children	3.30 - 5.00
1st and 2nd Grade Girls	3.30 - 5:00
Kindergarten Children 1st and 2nd Grade Girls 2nd Grade Boys Girls Club	3:30 - 5:00
Girls Club	7:00 - 9:00
THURSDAY.	'
THURSDAY: Pre-School Program  5th and 6th Grade Boys	9.30-11.00
5th and 6th Grade Boys	3:30 - 5:00
Boys Club	3.30 - 5.00
Boys Club Senior High Activities	7:00 - 9:00
FRIDAY:	
3rd and 4th Grade Boys	3-30 - 5-00
5th and 6th Grade Girls	3:30 - 5:00
Family Night	7.00-10.00
1 11811	7:00-10:00
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# Monteith Pack Has Inspection

Monteith School's Pack 85 | Kregler, Lawrence Stawick, held its semi-annual inspection Robert Bessert, Chris Lena, on Tuesday, February 5, with Richard Green, Richard Ray, trict Young Democrats have re- Den 9 emerging as the winner Michael Bradley, and Michael

Jack Train was installed as

new committee chairman, and MaConachie, Billy Nelson, Wilhe pointed out the responsibilities and aims of scouting. Eight new cubs were initiated

into Pack 85, and following an impressive induction ceremony, were given a rousing welcome by Den 9, which, as the winner of the inspection, acted as host on the occasion. The new cubs are, Chris

# In Church Loop

St. Paul's "C" Division basketball team rolled merrily along the unbeaten trail last Saturday, February 16, when it walloped St. James, 44-11, to stretch its unbeaten streak to 5. Methodist remained in second place by beating Christ Church 26-23 in a closely fought contest. Christ Church gamely whittled away at St. Paul's early lead

and was finishing fast but couldn't beat the clock. "C" DIVISION STANDINGS

St. Paul .... Methodist ...... 3 Christ Church ...... 2 St. James ..... 0 5 In the "A" and "B" divisions Memorial and St. Paul lead with

identical 4-1 records. In the "A" division St. James Memorial quintet their first loss of the season, 33-30. It was the ample time for award ceremonfirst time in two years Memorial had tasted defeat. Bill Lee and Bill Noecker paced the winners with 8 points each but each of his cub scouts will re-Gary Brown of the losers captured scoring honors with 10 Magazine."

Woods Presbyterian kept hot on the trail of Memorial by whippingg Christ Church 52-41. "A" DIVISION STANDINGS

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Memorial 4	L
Woods 3	2
St. James 3	2
In the "B" division St. Pa	
turned back St. Michaels' 26	
to cling to a one game lead or	
Memorial, who tripped	
Woods Presbyterian 32-	
Memorial came from behind	
this game and finally took	
lead in the third quarter	
the fine play of Tommy Gut	
and Chuck Munson who ma	
the Memorial attack jell into	
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winning combination.	_
"B" DIVISION STANDING	ì
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# Take Loop Lead

Ajax protected its lead in the Grosse Pointers Bowling League when it took two points from ary 15. The biggest upset of the tional institutions throughout night was fashioned by Jim's the country, including both the Barbers who nicked second

into the basement of the 12 team | football day at both Michigan league Stewart was paced by and Michigan State respectively, McCarter's 567 series. Redwood took two from also invited.

eighth place Custom to move up to eleventh place. Standings

:		won	Tost.
	Ajax	. 45	27
	Jims	. 411/2	301/2
•	Lusch	. 411/2	301/2
	Stewart	411/2	301/2
	Fox	. 41	31
	Kopp's	. 36	36
	Heidi Hi's	. 35 1/2	361/2
	Custom		
	Piche	30 1/2	411/
	Redwood	. 29	43
ì	Rightenburg	. 27	45

Wolf Badges with gold and

tional gold arrow; Dale Diebrich, Michael Scheinder, Garry liam Campbell and Kenneth Gould.

The following received their gold and silver arrows only:-Richard Copp, Sandy Ulmer, Marvin Wittig; and Jim Danforth received only a gold ar-

These cubs received their

Bear Badges, which is the sec-

ond step in cub scouting, Douglas Allardyce, Charles Clute. Thomas Dobbie, Douglas Herringshaw, Mark Meadows, Billy Sauer, Randy Priest, and Jim Stoetzer. Roger Guiles was presented with a Bear Badge and a gold

and silver arrow, and Robert Shaldernbrand, a badge and silver arrow. Presented Lion Badges, the third step, were, Michael Clark, who also received a gold and silver arrow; Richard Craw-

ford, Timothy McCann, Jim Smith and Russel Stricker. Graduated into the Webeios, the fourth step and the top rank in cub scouting, were Richard Olson and William

Schram. The next award meeting will be held the first Tuesday in April, and it is expected that the cubs who have not wholly ments will have done so by that time, so that the den mother can present the credentials in

Jake Ulmer, cub scoutmaster, announced that starting in April ceive a copy of "Boys Life

At the Tuesday meeting, awards went to the cubs who sold the most Christmas presents. A cub scout flashlight went to the cub who sold \$40 worth or more; an identification bracelet was given to the boy who sold from \$30 to \$40 worth; a cub scout coin case was presented to the boys who sold between \$20 and \$30; and a cub scout pen was for those who sold between \$10 and \$20. Mrs. Freedman, Chief Den Mother, received a well earned special

ing Thursday, February 21, there will be a series of weekly meetings for prospective den

It was announced at the De-

troit War Memorial, that start-

## Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Holds Banquet

The Detroit Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi held their Annual Founders' Day banquet at the University Club Tuesday. February 19. This marked the 105th anniversary of the founding of this

college fraternity with 57 chapters in important educa-University of Michigan and

parties to which the wives are

Officers and directors for this year were Robert Bell and James Robb of Grosse Pointe, Richard Baker, Howard Knapp and Frank Thorn, Detroit; James Bryant and Frank Mosher, Royal Oak; and William Candler and Hyatt Eby, Birmingham.

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FLORIDA-Grosse Pointe man references. Call VA 1-6709, 6 Friday.

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unusual design, studded with diamonds, rubies and sapphires. Vicinity of London East, Tuesday, February 12. Reward. TUxedo 5-9468. LOST — Our tiger cat "Rusty."

Please call TU. 5-6743 if you have him. We love him too! LOST-Black and white cat wearing red collar with bell. Any information, please call TUxedo 5-3751.

LOST-Black male Labrador 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road. retriever, named "Sig." Reward. TUxedo 1-2570.

LOST-Child's signet ring, ini-

tial "K," vicinity village shop- LADY wants washing and ping area. TUxedo 2-6709. ironing at home. 4352 Mary-LOST White and black striped

male cat, in vicinity of Mc-Millan and Ridge, TUxedo 2-1842.

#### 4-HELP WANTED -MALE AND FEMALE

PRIVATE 'secretary for Grosse Pointe attorney. Experience preferred, but will train alert, EXPERIENCED young woman responsible, ambitious person. TUxedo 4-1234.

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MAN needs work, janitor, handy man. ED 1-0362.

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## **5A—SITUATIONS WANTED** DOMESTIC

land. TU 5-5226. GIRL wishes five days or all 864 BEACONSFIELD-5 room

week's work. Experienced, WAlnut 3-4298.

EXPERIENCED girl would like day work. Write: Miss Bar bara Anderson 20872 Court A, Ferndale, Mich.

wishes day work, cleaning, Monday, Wednesday through Friday. TYler 4-2886.

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ture experience for part time WOMAN, experienced, nice ironer, wishes work on Tuesheat, hot water, garage, \$100 day, Wednesday or Thursday. per month. TUxedo 5-7268. TYler 5-6577.

blind man's wife

paint herself?

CURRENT RATE ON SAVINGS

# DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED in ironing and cleaning, woman wishes day work. Call VA. 2-8671.

GIRL wishes days-ironing or ences. LO. 8-1262.

WASHING and ironing done at home. Pick up and delivery. TU. 5-5813. COLORED lady wishes 4 days

ironing or cleaning. WAlnut 1-1182 or WALnut 3-9623. EXPERIENCED woman would

like day work; laundry or cleaning. TOwnsend 8-1713. EXPERIENCED woman wishes

day work; cleaning or laundering. Grosse Pointe references. TOwnsend 9-9097. EXPERIENCED white cleaning

woman wishes work 5 days weekly. VAlley 4-5848. WOMAN wants general and cooking, 5 days, 4 hours. References. TEmple 3-1149.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes day work or laundry. \$8 and carfare. LOraine 7-6645.

RELIABLE girl would like child care and light cleaning by the week. WAlnut 2-5244. EXPERIENCED cook wishes

half days. Grosse Pointe references. TYler 8-3145. CHILD AND ELDERLY person sitting wanted. Business

evenings. WOMAN WANTS steady work cleaning Monday, Wednesday and Friday. WA 1-6552 after

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### Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Conduct Annual Election

For their annual election of officers, the Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta met Monday evening, February 18, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maeden M. Kingman of Mc-

Millan road.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. L. M. Leisinger of McKinley avenue conducted an old-fashioned session of Charades to review fraternity education and philanthropies.

dessert refreshments. Mrs. Richard Johnston of ansing, the province vicepresident, met with the executive board Tuesday, Febru-

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# Premier Film Party Planned

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The film will be shown at the zanne's father was the late Mr. Esquire Theater at 8:30 o'clock Parker. with an afterglow party to follow at Al Green's. The Auxiliary met Monday

morning in the Lakeshore road first phase training with the 4th home of Mrs. Claude A. Greiner, Armored Division at Fort Hood. Mrs. John Klock of 168831 St. chairman of the benefit, for a Texas. Paul avenue was hostess for the planning and breakfast meeting. Mrs. Robert E. Thibodeau is Little Lakers co-chairman of the benefit and Mrs. John A. Graffins is in Capture Title

charge of tickets with Mrs. Wal-

ter E. Auch her assistant. Mrs. Eugene J. Fisher will ary 5, at the home of the presi- arrange the afterglow party Paul School's Sixth Grade Basdent Mrs. Maurice Strong, 1261 with Mrs. Hamilton F. Kotcher ketball team, swept to an unher co-chairman. Mrs. Charles defeated season, and won the A. Wollenzin, Jr., is handling East Side championship of the the financial affairs and Mrs. Jhilip W. Sloan, Jr., has the publicity chore.

## Ohio State Alumnae Group To Give Party Feb. 22

CUSTOM dressmaking, design-Ohio State University Women's Club will give a cocktail scoring among four players. and dinner party February 22 beginning at 6:30 o'clock at the Bigham, had defeated every op-Harmonie Club.

of them by walk-away scores. Mrs. Robert Sherwood will preside over the program which ship tussle, Brian Schick led will feature Miss Lillian Hogue, the scoring with 11 points. Jim who will talk on "Your Will- Bigham, with 6, took second in ALTERATIONS on ladies' and To Have and To Hold.", Miss scoring honors. Gary Ghesquiere children's apparel. Excellent Viola Wolfe will introduce the

Hostesses for the evening will

be Mrs. J. Russell Bright, Mrs. Richard Pellow, and Mrs. Harold Rein.

# Members of the Dads' Club

dance to be held in the Grosse plumbing and service calls. Pointe high gymnasium, Saturday night, March 2, beginning Square dancing will be directed and called by Lou and

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ed square dance-calling team.

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Jewelry Repairing, Engraving will precede the formal square dance program. The dancing party is being planned and directed by cochairmen Bernard Cornillie and James Dingeman, who are as-

sisted by an extensive commit-

tee drawn from the membership of the Dads' Club. This party was planned as the last big social event of the pre-Lenten season for St. Paul parishioners and their friends. It follows the tremendously successful square dance party conducted by the St. Paul Dads'

Club last autumn. Tickets are still available and reservations may be made by calling either of the co-chairmen, at TU 5-7890, or TU 5-9375. COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE. The donation is \$3 a couple, Tuning, repairing, refinishing benefit of the St. Paul Athletic 9-3232. Place your order early. Association. All friends of St. and mothproofing. R. Zech, RE Paul's are cordially invited.

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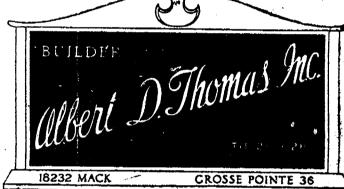
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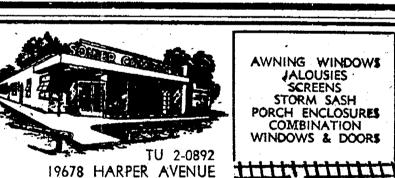


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# who; where and whatnot

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Browsing about in other people's homes is so fascinating, even when it's done by proxy. Much curiosity is aroused by the gorgeous homes abuilding in Tonnacour place, one of the new plush avenues off Lakeshore.

Among the most breathtaking edifices is that of the Carroll M. Boutells, which is furnished with fabulous French antiques such as the lovely crystal chandeliers and side brackets in the hall. The Aubusson rugs are Europe's finest and 'tis rumored that one of the fireplaces was transported from a French chateau:

When the Truman Newberry mansion on Lakeshore was demolished and the furnishings auctioned, the Alfred Glancys bought some lovely silver antique side brackets for lights in their Renaud road home. Some time later they moved into the Alvin Macauley home on the lakefront and remembered the matching silver chandeliers. Mr. Glahcy tracked down the salvage company and found the prizes, blackened with soot in their junk yard. They are now refurbished and shining in the Glancy hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Parker, Jr., are anxiously awaiting a parcel from the Orient. On their recent visit to Hawaii and California they wanted to buy a Japanese habachi. Just the thing for charcoaling skewered hor d'oeuvres at cocktail parties. None to be had though until former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. John Diggs, now living in Atherton, Calif., promised to track one down. Mr. Diggs' steamship lines will bring one of the habachis post haste from Tokyo.

Former GP News staffer, Jim Reindel, dropped in the office on his Navy leave to tell all about his underwater demolition work. Ensign Reindel has departed for the Potomac to try diving in that muddy river in full diving regalia.

And home again from Army duty is William E. Farquhar who spent his 14 months on the Arctic Circle. To prove it he has a 10-foot polar bear skin which he shot on one of those Yukon dog sled runs. He also trekked into the tundra to visit the Will Rogers Memorial.

Otsego notes . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell won first prize as the best dressed couple at the Tyrolean Ball. Jack Chapin was trying the slopes in those Bavarian liederhausen, leather Bermuda shorts with suspenders, to the uninitiated. And Mrs. Eliot B. Payson is acknowledged to have the loveliest ski tan of anybody, a stunning compliment to her sun streaked brown locks, too.

Riding up to London in a first class railroad compartment with Winston Churchill, a man on the seat opposite stared at him for a full half hour, finally tapped him on the shoulder and inquired, "I say, would your name possibly be Churchill?" "It would," grunted the great Winnie. last year when she was vacationing in Arizona with her

'WINSTON Churchill?" persisted the stranger. "Right again," said Mr. C. The stranger slapped his knee and boomed, "Then I do helieve we went to Harrow together | realized the possibilities of

"Look here, now, Harold," said a father to his little son who was naughty, "if you don't say your prayers you

"I don't want to go to heaven," sobbed the boy. want to go with you and mother."

When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income

Little things affect little minds. We all of us live too much in a circle . . . Disraeli.

# Javoritisms

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Author	Vincent Peole
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Movie Actor	Audrey Hepburn
Movie Actor	
TV Show	Lawrence Welk
TV Performer (feminine)	Ariene Francis
TV Performer (Male)	Jackie Gleason
Commentator	John Daly
Columnist	George_Stark
Magazine	Readers Digest
Cartoon	There Oughta be A Law
Cartoonist	
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Game	Shuffleboard
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# Grads to Honor, Head of Culver

The Culver Club of Detroit | Club on Washington's Birthday, will be host to Major General February 22.

The dinner will be attended Delmar T. Spivey (Air Corps, by alumni, patrons of the acad-Retired), the newly appointed emy and their wives.

Superintendent of the Culver
Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, at a dinner party to be

Grosse Poitners active with the Culver Club are Kenneth F. Kahn of Lewiston road, president, and Robert Vlasic of Deepheld at the Detroit Athletic lands road, secretary.

# Pointer of Interest



MRS. BERNADINE SIMONDS McEVOY, OF ST CLAIR AVENUE

painting some of the stunning

pictures she now has in her

home. One, in particular, ex-

ecuted in casein; is a start-

Scarab Club, and excited

She has worked in various

media, with oils on murals,

with ceramics and even tried

She does much of her china

painting late at night in the

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spite of the rush of orders for

Her trademark is the min-

continues to study there.

much comment.

ling view of the streets of

By Patricia Talbot

Grandmother's genteel pastime may turn into a lucra- many traditions from the "My tive hobby for Mrs. McEvoy, a talented artist and teacher Fair Lady" era, seems ripe of painting. For some years she had been attracted by the for a big revival. possibilities of china painting, but repelled by the Victorian penchant for huge cabbage roses and violent blue and greens decking the parlor ornaments of the turn of the century.

Big Ice Revue

To Aid Hospital

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Already skilled in oil and and Crafts and studied under water colors, she decided that Sarkis Sarkisian, and began delicate hues and unusual patterns were the secret to popularizing this old-fashioned art. She began to china paint tioning in Arizona with her children, Seth, 8 and Bebe, 6. It was in Arizona that she copying designs from nature.

Haunts Library

Back in the Pointe this fall some sculpturing. Two years she began in earnest, pouring ago she taught oil painting over nature books and old prints at the library, tracing for the adult education classes minute insects and flowers for at the High School, and now

Her most successful designs so far are the Alpine strawberries, copied from the live kitchen after the children have plant in the gardens of the gone to sleep. The lovely col-War Memorial. These delicate ors, peachblossom, sweet pea fruits are painted on white pink, primrose yellow, copen Japanese or Bavarian china gray, violet of iron, are mixed sets, then sent out to be fired. on a white glass palette be-Mrs. McEvoy, who has already fore being applied with the begun taking orders for her timest of brushes: china, hopes to have her own

Unlike most artists, she was in the piano during, school cently she began a series of days at Liggett. But one art wall plates to be hung in a leads to another, she believes, baby's nursery, the gentlest and it was during the war and most charming of the Peartistic niche.

Began in War Years She taught oil paintings then at the Marine Hospital, under her unusual ware, to paint a the supervision of the famous few bookcases in her new

by painting. She then went on to Arts China painting, along with Walter Cavanaugh.

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provides the "know" for creating lovely kitchens,

own need to express herself painting is sure to attract pa-

Friends of St. John Hospital and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth plan a gala evening veth presented the devotion. at Ice Capades Friday, March 1, opening night for the greatest Bermuda, alive with color. show on ice at Olympia Sta-This painting hung at the dium.

Dr. William A. Flora, chairman of the hospital benefit, reports that the advance sale of Is No End." tickets surpasses all expecta-

Dr. Flora has called a special: meeting for Sunday, February 17, at 1 p.m., at St. John Hospital for a complete audit of will be available at the hospital and Grinnell Bros. Among the patrons who have

made up parties and will occupy the boxes are Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Holley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard ute bugs, found in every pat- O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank not welded to the palette and tern, such exotic insects as Couzens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. brush from her toddling years. nine spotted ladybugs, current James Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. She was much more interested moths and rose chafers. Re- Frank Alter, the Bud Greiners, the John Drummys, the George Naumans, the Bob Greens, the Thomas McCormicks, the Jim Roches, the Charles Helins, the years that she found her real ter Rabbit stories, beautifully William, J. Ulrichs, the Tom Bradleys, the Charles Palms and She hopes to find time, in the W. P. Fishers.

Some of the many committee members who are making this gala evening possible are Mr. local "painting milkman," home and run up some slip- and Mrs. Franklin Quinkert, Frederick Papsdorf. In help-covers, even perhaps continue William C. Schmidt, Milton ing the veterans readjust to her golf lessons. But like all Boyd, Anthony Tedesco, Inspecliving with this therapy, she dedicated artists she loves to tor Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. realized how deep was her work, and her flair for china Oliver Beresford, Charles P. Rabaut, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, J. Sheean, Dr. Eugene Freitas and hands of Mr. Lincoln and one

# People in The Know

Favorite Recipes

Good Taste

#### CRAB IMPERIAL By Mrs. James A. Hunter

1 lb. crab meat 2 cups milk 2 tablespoons flour-1 teaspoon dry mustard

2 egg yolks 2 tablespoons butter ½ teaspoon salt

Few grains red pepper (2 tablespoons dry sherry)

Mix together: flour, mustard, salt, red pepper. Melt butter, add dry ingredients and 11/2 cups milk. Let come to a boil and continue to cook for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks until light, add ½ cup mlik. Add this mixture to sauce and cook for 5 more minutes. 2 tablespoons of dry sherry may be added, if desired. Combine crab flakes and sauce—heat thoroughly. Serve on scallop shells. Serves four.

# Church Circles Hold Meetings

The five circles of the Grosse Pointe Methodist church Women's Society gathered on Tuesday, February 19, at various members' homes for their regular monthly business meetings, programs and refreshments.

Alpha Circle met at the home of Mrs. Glen Craig, 1246 Kensington, at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. topic, "Paul's Letters to Local will present the devotions. Chairman, Mrs. Francis Shaw, will preside.

borne. Mrs. Norman Mooney group on "Paul's Letters to Lo-

Mrs. Delbert Ryan, 489 Chal- ability. fonte, was the hostess for the Martha-Mary circle at 12:45 o.m. She was assisted by Mrs. Elmer Dice and Mrs. John Scales. The speaker was Mrs.

Rebecca Circle met at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Hoover, 2009 Fleetwood. Co-hostesses was / Mrs. Roy Siewert and Mrs. Donad Mc-New. Mrs. John B. Clark was tickets sold. Remaining tickets the speaker of the evening on the topic, "What Are You Do-

> Mrs. Harry Brumbach, worship chairman, will lead the devotion for the evening.

Rebecca circle, as an extra evening, February, 9, at the home of Mrs. Chester Homuth 529 Shoreham. The members and their husbands were guests at a potluck supper and a social evening.

Susannah Wesley Circle gathered at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Margaret Schmidt, 23002 Marter road. Mrs. Charles O'-Hanisain assisted as co-hostess The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Hugh C. White, who presented the topic, "Mission U.S.A."

## DISPLAY LINCOLN LORE

An Abraham Lincoln exhibit on loan from the Henry Ford Museum, can be viewed at the North Country. Wayne State University General Library during February. Several rare photographs of

the President, a life mask and of his letters will be displayed. 

# Counter Points

By Tess Canja

There's a golden glow in the village . . . predicting balmier days ahead. We mean the dazzle of the sun woven right into spring coats at D. J. Healy's. Gold tweeds, gold wools, gold cashmere . . . gold, too, in Kashmoor, the surprise blend of nylon and wool, just under ninety dollars, yet with the look and feel of cashmere. Slim or gently full . . . and collars run the gamut from the tiny, flat originalla to revers and shawl. We'd travel South with these!

Make it white . . . but special, please . . . to light up cruising cottons. Any jewelry by Miriam Haskell would be just right . . . white beads, clustered with rhinestone and gold .. exclusively Margaret Rice's, on the bill. We liked the strands so cleverly clasped you wear them in any fashion about: your neck. Bracelet and earrings match.

"Fair and Warmer" reads the belt at your waist, if it's also from Margaret Rice's. Gold sun and thermometer prove it . . . all painted on white leather. In your hand, white again . . . French-style clutch of nylon and straw cloth, dotted with real sea shells. And wouldn't you expect to find such unique resort accessories at 76 Kercheval, on the hill?

Treat your skin all over to a new, satiny smoothness easily done as you bathe or shower with just a few drops of the wonderful bath oils at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill. Famous blends by Estee Lauder . . . Elizabeth Arden . . . Mary Chess . . . Carven . . . Caron . . . Guerlain. M-m-m, such fragrances. And so soothing!

You're suited for sun or surf in a gay swim suit from the Walter Griffith, Mrs. Elmer Mc- Village Store, on the bill. Especially if it's cotton . . . scat-Kibbon and Mrs. C. R. Wylie tered with flowers, brushed with a soft madras plaid, or iced served as co-hostesses. The all over with eyelet. Little boy shorts and skirt styles pair up speaker of the afternoon will be with matching jackets and skirts for beachcombing. Then for Mrs. Norman Mooney on the laughs . . . browse through the bin and pick out a watertight Churches." Mrs. G. E. Scotford cap. That one sprouting real (?) hair hangs would do!

Young misses start at Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill . . . take to the South as prettily as their mothers. For the beach: Mrs. Melville Kennedy, 19799 bright Hawaiian bathing suits, splashed with Tapa colors. To Ida lane, opened her home cover up: cool cotton shorts, blouses, sundresses . . . easy to pack, to the Doris White circle at 8 delightful to wear, in sizes from infants through pre-teens.

> Together you'll find them . . . young mother and her tiny daughter . . . at the salon on top of the hill. They've made it a date, early in the week, to get their intra-curl cuts at Marie Bird's . . . for BOTH of them like the way Marie shapes their hair into a new and pretty manage-

Brother's not to be outdone. For him we suggest a visit to Peter Pan's, in the village. Come in the back entrance and be amazed by the complete selection of wear for boys . : . sizes Harry Ibler on the topic, "There to 16, no less. This is the Boys' Shop . . . brimful right now with new coats, suits, and jackets for spring.

> Moments need capturing when there's a baby in the house. How better than with movies? Camera, light bar, projector . . . plus carrying case come handily packaged at the Camera Center in the village. A cinch to use—even Mom can catch baby's first grin between fixing formula, baking pies . . . then record his progress through childhood. By Kodak or Bell and Howell. Sets under one hundred dollars fit nicely into baby's budget.

Now. Dad. for you: magnificent tie silks, impeccable ties in the window of Kilgore and Hurd, on the hill. Figured patterns . . . soft, new shades of blue . . . beige . . . brown have a way of pointing up the good taste and tailproject, had a most successful oring of the spring suits displayed, mating suits to other Valentine party on Saturday accessories. In the spotlight: new patterned wines, the right choice for suits of either gray or brown.

> Trail Pharmacy, on the hill, has THE answer to frown lines! Tiny adhesive diamonds you place where lines occur, then wear as you sleep ... sun ... work about the house. Simple as that, but the astringent action of "Scowleez" by Rita Terrell goes right to work. Plastic case full, a mere one twenty-

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