

SHERIFF investigating report 18-year-old Carolyn Drown was

that a station wagon was seen on the road near which the body of School Head Goodfellows to Hold Annual Schweikart 18-year-old Carolyn Drown Was discovered, on the night she dis-appeared, Nov. 26. To Be Named Newspaper Sale Monday to Closes Desk Next Week Carry on Charitable Work In Township

Shirley Johnson, attorney for shopping done and what the Murdocks, appealed to the could have been a frightful Supreme Court. The opinion chore was handled with neatwhich reverses the Circuit Court ness, dispatch and downright decision is very sweeping. Many pleasure, pictures were submitted as evi-

Business Was Good dence and the Supreme Court decided the Murdocks are en-titled to injunctive relief. Kercheval avenue in the section opponent, John L. Potter, also a between Neff and Cadieux re-Township judge, got 465.

Robert E. McKean, who was chairman of the commission that drafted the Park charter. McKean garnered 1,164 votes. Belanger Wins

C. Joseph Belanger, Township judge, received 857 votes to win Merchants up and down the city judicial post. His nearest

Johnston, 1,120, and Howard B.

Arnold Diesing and Herbert N.

Savage, both members of the

Woods Charter Commission, were

Diesing received 1,063 votes.

Goodrow Made Judge

In a close race for Woods judge,

Don Goodrow, Township clerk,

beat Franklin D. Dougherty,

School Board trustee, and George

Goodrow netted 784 votes,

Both new administrations held

Principal task at hand is to fill

Woods body must name a city

Under village government all

Defeat for Ghesquiere

It was this phase of the charter

Dougherty 703, and Beauchamp

Beauchamp, Township judge.

Wolff, 969.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8 U. S. REQUESTS Ford and General Motors to suspend announced car price increases and increases contemplated. Both companies say they cannot comply with request. Cite increased

prices of steel and government's recent boost of 12 to 32 per cent on rubber produced by the government.

INCREASE OF 1414 CASUAL-TIES in single week in Korea brings total today to 5,616 known dead, 22,337 wounded, fatally and non-fatally; and 5,067 missing. . .

20,000 U. S. MARINES and IN-FANTRYMEN engaged in a door-die battle to reach the sea in Korea through massed Chinese months ago. The new superin-Communist troops, are handicapped by a blinding snowstorm which grounds their air force support. . . .

of Mt. Etna in Sicily in an at- viewed 10 or 12 who were sum- similar to the one conducted by tempt to divert a half mile wide moned to the Pointe for this purstream of lava pouring down pose. The field is now reported from its craters and threatening to have been narrowed down to village.

GOVERNMENT accountant-investigator says an 'aeronautics tion may be completed by this school in Indiana received between four and seven million dollars worth of government prop- been connected with the Pointe mas" is the spirit behind Gooderty for \$11,909, but was never accredited as an air school and have been recommended by never had any pupils at any time. many institutions of higher learn- child or person who may be for-School named is the Bunker Hill School of Aviation.

* * * PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S well qualified men from many 5-4600. former press secretary, Charlie Ross, was buried today, with the President attending services at the Ross private home in Kenwood, Md. Ross died Tuesday at Grosse Pointe Woods police that sell you'a Goodfellow paper. tack.

* * * SATURDAY, DEC. 9

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has written a music critic of the Washington Post, Paul Hume, a rip-roaring, insulting letter for panning his daughter Margaret's in the nose and says when he meets him he'll need a "new nose. plenty of beefsteak and perhaps a supporter below."

TRUMAN and BRITAIN'S Atwith agreement not to bow to China. Appeal to Red China to men break through the second negotiate a peaceful solution of floor bedroom of Mrs. Madeline the Far Eastern War on the basis' Riff, 1169 Berkshire, Overcome by of "a free and independent the smoke, she was found uncon-Korea.

U.S. BANS all shipments of war goods to Reds in any portion of George 10, and Elaine, 8, were the world. also carried to safety.

ARMY CANCELS all yule the fire was started by the lack leaves, but leaves much discre. of water in the steam boiler. tion in the hands of post and "The furnace in the basement attention, camp commanders. Air Force was cherry red when we got (Continued on Page 12) there," Chief Rector said.

Board of Education Has Narrowed Field Down to Three After Many Interviews

The name of the educator Grosse Pointe's public schools. the NEWS. is expected to be announced

next week, according to the Board of Education. A Lot of Work

The board has done a tremendous amount of work on the selection since Mr. Barnes tendered his resignation several tendent is expected to take over his duties as of January 1. Members of the school board have completed files on between in Grosse Pointe since the Lions

40 and 50 applicants for the posi-EXPERTS URGE BOMBING tion. They have personally inter- 21 years ago. The News sale is three. Had Wide Choice

The decision on the final selecweekend, it was stated. None of those interviewed have

system previously. The applicants fellows Day. ing and it is understood the local gotten on Christmas should call board has been able to make its George Elworthy, Lions social selection from a group of very committee chairman, at TUxedo

sections of the country. MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. Builder Alfred De Fauw told for any traffic violation, but to

his desk following a heart at- hoodlums had wrecked the tile Buy one with any amount you and jammed the chimney with feel you can give to this worthy dirt and wood at a house he was cause.

building on Aline near Marter. It is the only fund-raising cam-

Unconscious Mother, Three panning his daughter Margaret's Children Rescued in Fire

> A mother and her three chil- | C. K. Riff, told Rector that dren who had been trapped in when he arrived home about 3 the bedrooms of their smoke-in- a.m. from his bowling alley, the fested home were rescued by Harper Recreation, he noticed Grosse Pointe Park firemen early nothing wrong.

lee end week long conferences Monday morning, December 11. Chief Rector said the fire was The dramatic rescue saw fire- discovered at 6:30 a.m.

"The house was packed with smoke," he said. He said there would be conscous on the floor. Firemen car- siderable smoke damage to the \$27,500 house.

No Traffic Tickets

ried her down the ladder, The children, Anthony 12, Park firemen, assisted by the

about one hour. Fire Chief Edward Rector said effects and required no medical. The children attended St. Clare of Montefalco School.

Goal of \$7,500 Set to Bring Christmas Cheer Into Needy Homes and Provide Help For

Worthy Throughout Year

The Grosse Pointe Lions will hold their 22nd annual Goodfellows' Day Monday, December 18, beginning at dawn. who will succeed John R. On this date, a hearty band of Lions, assisted by Grosse Barnes as superintendent of Pointe police and firemen, will sell "Goodfellow" copies of

Goal Is \$7,500

Carl Schweikart, chairman, paign conducted by the Lions said the goal this year is \$7,500. each year. The money will be used to

Have Raised \$75,148 bring a happy Christmas into im-Since the first Old Newsboys' poverished homes and to provide sale was held here in 1929. Grosse assistance in countless ways to Pointe Goodfellows have raised

the many who need help \$75,148. throughout the year. It has not been necessary every. A major project of the Lions is to provide Leader Dogs for year to utilize all of the moneys collected. The need varies with the blind in this area. This work has been carried on general economic conditions. Consequently about \$16,000 has been set-up as a nest egg for any held their first Goodfellows Day emergency that might arise.

A major contribution by the Lions this year was a \$5,000 do-Detroit's Old Newsboys. nation to the Bon Secours Hos-

To Give Baskets pital. This Christmas, Grosse Pointe

So don't forget, be a Goodfel-Goodfellows will bring baskets low Monday. packed with food, clothing and

Your dimes and quarters cangifts into homes of the needy. not be applied to a worthier And, of course, there will be special toys for the kiddies. cause. "No Child without a Christ-

Destructive Pair Put on Probation Any person who knows of a

Two boys charged with malicious destruction of private property were placed on 60-days probation by Judge George Beau-Monday morning if a police champ Saturday, December 9, in officer stops your car, it won't be Grosse Pointe Woods court.

Laverne Athman, 17, of 1765 Brys, and Harold King, 19, of 1869 Brys, were charged with maliciously destroying the plate glass window on the door at Woods' Hardware, 21142 Mack, Sunday, November 19.

Achiel Van Becelaere, owner, told police that the pair had been causing trouble at the store. He said they threw rocks through the door "to get even with me because I ordered them out." Athman, who is the son of Grosse Pointe Woods village assessor, Leo J. Athman, said it was an accident.

Judge Beauchamp warned the boys to stay out of trouble.

Police Charge Hit-Run Driver

Nathaniel A. Wilson, of 28401 City of Grosse Pointe Fire De- Shock, St. Clair Shores, was partment, fought the blaze for charged with leaving the scene of an accident by Grosse Pointe The children suffered no ill Park police Friday, December 8. Police said a car driven by

owned by Bertrand R. Secord, ton. The hole was eight feet deep an entrance or exit from the are expected to be on hand for Santa said he'd be back December 592 Cadieux, near Secord's home. and three feet wide.

'No Sour Grapes," Says Supervisor as Woods and Park Both Become Cities

when Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods approved new city charters on Monday, December 11.

"I've always tried hard to provide the best form of administra- together to try and work out tion for the people here," he taxpayers."

Expresses Appreciation Schweikart expressed his appreciation to municipal officials and residents throughout Grosse

Pointe for their cooperation during his tenure in office. "If I can be of any assistance at any time in municipal projects Murdocks and others who joined band played up and down the sor and a treasurer. or problems, I will be only too glad to assist," he said.

ing more," he emphasized. "I'm ditions made. through with politics." It marks the end of a political career here that began when Schweikart was elected Township clerk in 1937. Succeeds Denk

He served in this capacity until 1943 when he was named to fill the vacancy created by the death of Norbert F. Denk, Township_supervisor.

Schweikart was re-elected continuously to that office. During this period, he was the first Grosse Pointe man to hold the

office of Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County. A graduate of Detroit Law prosecutor of Wayne County

Draft Board Chairman He has been chairman of Draft

"But there are no sour grapes,"

REPAIR CAVE-IN

on this and arrive at a conclusion satisfactory to both sides," Mr. Babcock said. "If we can't imagine the court will simply tell us what has to be done. I have no recriminations or malice Blanket Starts

and shall do everything pos-sible to seek a solution that is Fire in Woods mutually satisfactory." TARPAULIN STOLEN

A nine-by-twelve-foot tarpaulin was reported stolen to Grosse Pointe Farms Police from the Santoro residence at 426 Moross, police said., Thursday, December 7. It was School, Schweikart was assistant used to cover the family car.

from 1930 to 1935. Heated Argument Develops

Over Hospital's Proposals Board 87 since its inception. Schweikart has been a resi-

Goodfellows Day newspaper sale

Schweikart said he planned to open a law office at Jefferson and Beaconsfield.

cleaning out his Township desk.

ic Works Department was busy between Kercheval and Ridge. Friday, December 8 repairing a The Muir road residents ob-Wilson struck a parked auto hole in the street at 1022 Hamp- ject strenuously to having either bled for a week. Both factions Ordinance or no ordinance, proposed parking lot cut through a renewal of the debate.

Meet Farms Requirements ported that business was better Grosse Pointe Woods voters The opinion cites that while than ever. Even at 10 o'clock carried over four members of the the new buildings comply with when the annual event was sup- village commission to the city all the requirements of the ap- posed to be over, many of the council. They are George Gardplicable zoning ordinance in emporiums were jammed with ner, who received 1,142 votes: Grosse Pointe Farms, they do customers and had to remain George Heckendorn, 1,125; Rex not meet the specifications cited open a considerable time later

"No sour grapes," declared in restrictive covenants and than scheduled. Carl Schweikart, Grosse amendments which the Babcocks One of the nicest things about Pointe Township supervisor had made matters of record for this annual event is that the store the protection of their clients. proprietors and employes seem Mr. Babcock told the NEWS to enjoy it just as much as do also successful council candidates. Sunday that he was not sure the men shoppers. Despite the just what the opinion required throngs that turn out, there is Savage got 923. him to do. He said he imagined none of the frenzy of a woman's

the contending parties would get bargain counter rush. **Plenty of Diversion** No one seems to be in a hurry. some plan agreeable to both. He said. "I hope this independent added that he did not think it If you don't get waited on imrule for each community works at all possible that he would be mediately there are always out to the best interest of the required to tear down the houses. plenty of old pals handy for a visit, to kill time pleasantly un-Thirteen Houses Disputed

til a clerk gets free. Smokes are 522. There are 13 houses in the group under dispute. None of and salted nuts. A generous Both new administrations hell their first sessions Wednesday. them have been completed, sprinkling of pretty models make though two have reached the the waiting ... and looking easy. key positions. The Park council plastering stage. Mr. Babcock Thirty-two stores and business must appoint a clerk, while the said he was certain the exteriors places participated in the obcould be modified to suit the servance this year. A German administrator, a clerk, an asses-

in the fight. He mentioned that street, ducking indoors to toot a roof lines could be raised; more blast in one of the stores when the above offices with the ex-"But only as a resident, noth- brick work added and other ad- fingers became too numb to push ception of city administrator were a tuba plunger.

elective. "I think we can get together By Popular Request All in all, it was a nice repeat that prompted Alois A. Ghesperformance of the event which was such an instant success that quiere, Woods' president, who present some plan which the Su- its annual re-staging was mandawas not a candidate for office, to preme Court will approve, I tory from the male standpoint.

was estimated at \$150.

With greatly increased traffic

they contend the hazard would

be, augmented many times.

urge the defeat of the charter. The biggest job falls into the hands of the Woods Council which must select a qualified man to fill the all important responsibility of running the city government.

A blanket thrown over a lamp According to the charter, the position would pay \$10,000 a year. was responsible for a fire in the bedroom of the home of J. Gould Shores Now Alone

2009 Brys drive, Saturday, De-The acceptance of the charters marks the end of the switch from cember 9, Grosse Pointe Woods township jurisdiction and village Damage to the bed and rugs government for both municipalities. Voters abandoned township

rule last spring. Grosse Pointe Park and Woods

now join the Farms and City as independent "home-rule" communities.

Grosse Pointe Shores, the lone village, will also carry on as Grosse Pointe Township until at

connection with the planned new \$700,000 addition to the institu-tion, consumed nearly two haves to the institu-tow that it is \$700,000 addition to the institu-tion, consumed nearly two hours with it is dangerous now. Melancholy Duty

As much as Grosse Pointe City police hated to do so, they forced Some of the residents also ob-| Santa Claus to leave the comjected to having a green barrier munity Saturday, December 9. It seems no one told Santa that of representatives of the hospital homes, cutting off an expanse of the City has an ordinance progroup were on hand to hear the view and air they have long hibiting soliciting within the citylimits.

A halt was called to the ar-Harold Powers, 60, of 5621 The Grosse Pointe Woods Pub- Muir road residents who live gument after it threatened to Stanton, told police he was repreconsume the entire time of the senting the Volunteers of Amerimeeting and the matter was ta- ca.

dent of Grosse Pointe for 23 A heated argument over pro-1 from the hospital grounds into years. He lives at 1033 Nottingposed plans for a parking lot their street. They point out that least April 1. ham with his family. and green barrier to be con- there are a great number of He has been an active member of the Grosse Pointe Lions. This year he will head their annual

for the sixth straight year. To Practice Law

he repeated as he completed

Hinchman and Grylls. A number erected directly behind their

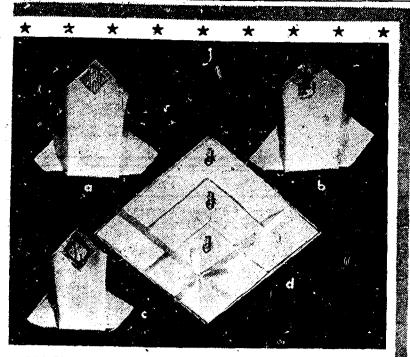
proposals, and stayed to listen enjoyed. to the arguments of a good many

at the Farms council meeting

Monday night. Proposals for the developments were submitted by Ivan Cuthbert of the architectural firm of Smith,



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Pointe Theatre to Present Show at Marine Hospital

On Friday evening, December | Warne, University Theatre, is 5, the Grosse Pointe Theatre will well known, too, for his other give a benefit performance for dramatic activities. A founder he patients at the Marine Hospi- and director of a summer stock tal. The third act of "State of the company at Milford, Pa, he has Union." which the Theatre re- been a long-time member of the cently presented in its entirety Catholic. Theatre of Detroit and will direct the group's next major production, "The Rivals." at the High School Auditorium, will be performed.

A narrator will set the scene The public is cordially invited by relating the dramatic action to attend the Grosse Pointe f the first and second acts. For Theatre's December 19 meeting. his performance Karl Dumas There will be a small admittance will take over the role of "Swan- charge, to help defray cost of on" for Paul Slocumb, who is hall and refreshments, for both n New York. members and guests.

Also on the Grosse Pointe Theatre agenda is the first of a Pedestrians Top series of round-table meetings, to be held at the Memorial Cen-ter on Tuesday, December 19 at Traffic Problem. ter on Tuesday, December 19, at 8:15 p.m. Wallace Swanson, who was previously president of the Actors' Guild of Fort Wayne, Safety Association are co-operat-

Indiana, and who played the im- ing in a program to keep the portant role of "Conover" in walking man alive.

Traffic safety officers in each 'State of the Union," is superof the Police Department's 15 visor of these get-togethers. The meetings, which aspire to precincts are visiting more than, be both recreational and instruc- 500 churches throughout the city, tional, will be built around urging pastors to give messages theatre themes. The enactment on the pedestrian problem-Deof dramatic scenes from import- troit's Number One traffic acciant plays, monologues, panel dis- dent problem. In the past, pulpit cussions, reviews of theatre announcements or short sermons books, improvisations, guest ap- have been delivered, or stories pearances by theatre personali- stressing the dangers of Detroit ties, discussions of acting and streets for the person afoot have staging techniques, all are in- been featured in church bullecluded in the programs as they tins.

The Traffic Safety Association, are being set up by Mr. Swanhas prepared a leaflet outlining On Tuesday night the guest the provisions of Detroit's Pespeaker will be John McCabe, destrian Protection Ordinance who will speak on the Relation and urging people to look for of Community Theatre to Theatre approaching cars before crossing in General. Mr. McCabe, a pro- streets. More than 125,000 of the fessor in the Wayne Speech De- leaflets are being distributed in partment and a director in the major office buildings, and

churches and by direct mail from insurance agents and companies. Nearly 1,400 posters, warning drivers to "Beware of the Careless Walker," and another 450 advising pedestrians that drivers cannot see as well at night, have been erected throughout Detroit by the TSA. Radio and television programs and spot announcements are highlighting facts about pedestrian accidents.

In addition, 1,300 streetcar and bus cards advise the person afoot that "You risk your life in crossing any street unless you look.' "Too many pedestrians are killed or injured in traffic simply because they do not LOOK for cars," the car card warns. "Every month in Detroit, for example; nearly 90 pedestrians are killed or injured by walking into the side of moving vehicles."

Donald Siutz, TSA managing director, said the Association was, trying to reach every pedestrian

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Has Icy Plunge In Old Basement

An eleven-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy escaped drowning Friday, December 8, when he Have you ever eaten Kouraplunged through broken ice in biedes or tasted Soupa Avgoloan old basement on Brys drive mono? in St. Clair Shores.

Thomas Quinlan, of 1988 Brys, at Grosse Pointe High School enyelled for help when the ice he joyed these dishes as part of a was walking over snapped. He project. They turned out to be fell into cold water that nearly soup, bread, and cookies!, Barb reached his neck. eached his neck. Thomas managed to get him- 11B, served the food to show what

self out, police said.

Hear Discussion by Euripides, was produced by five boys to show the class what

Elm disease.

parts because the early Greeks auxiliary police and firemen. Many Pointers were among didn't use women actresses. The whole first-hour class acted as the those attending a meeting in the chorus. Rainbow Boom, at the Veterans' Records of the "You Are There" Memorial Building in Detroit last program depicting Alexander's

night, December 6, to hear ex- fight with Darius at Macedon for perts from the State Department the control of Asia were played of Agriculture discuss the Dutch by Don Freeneb, 11B.

the Greeks eat

A model of the Parthenon in Athens was turned in by Don The Grosse Pointe Garden Rees, 10B. A model of a Greek house was made by Sue Fair-Council has undertaken a camchild, 10B. paign for prevention of this dis-Drawings of important men of ease in the Pointe area which has ancient Greece were done by

History Class

Enjoys Project

By Jane Leverenz

GPHS Journalism Student

Mr. John Lake's History I class

One scene of Medea, the tragedy

(hursday, December 14, 1950

Chief to Attend

Defense School

tor training for high ranking De-

troit police officials. Chief Lou-

wers was invited to attend the

classes which will run eight

hours a day for two weeks.

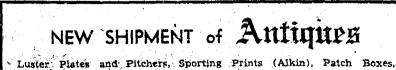
Methodists Plan Christmas Party

The Church School of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Grosse Pointe Park Police will present its annual Christmas Chief Arthur E: Louwers will at-Party this coming Sunday eventend a civilian defense school at ing, December 17, at 6 p.m. in Detroit Police Headquarters be- the Community Room of the church at 211 Moross road beginning Monday, December 11. tween Kercheval and Ridge. Conducted by Army top brass, Ned Johnson will present his the school will provide instruc-

WWJ-TV Marionette Show "The Christmas Angel," a story about Greenland and an Eskimo boy who loved animals.

It is also rumored that Santa Claus will pay a visit with a Upon completion of the train- treat for each and every boy and ing, Chief Louwers said he would girl present.

conduct a similar course in All those who are members or On Elm Disease Greek drama was like Boys Grosse Pointe Park for members Irlends of the charter and dially invited to bring their children.



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> Robert R. Patterson and Associates Ann Arbor, Mich.

331 E, Huron St. so many elm trees. Gary Dolliver, 10B. Just in

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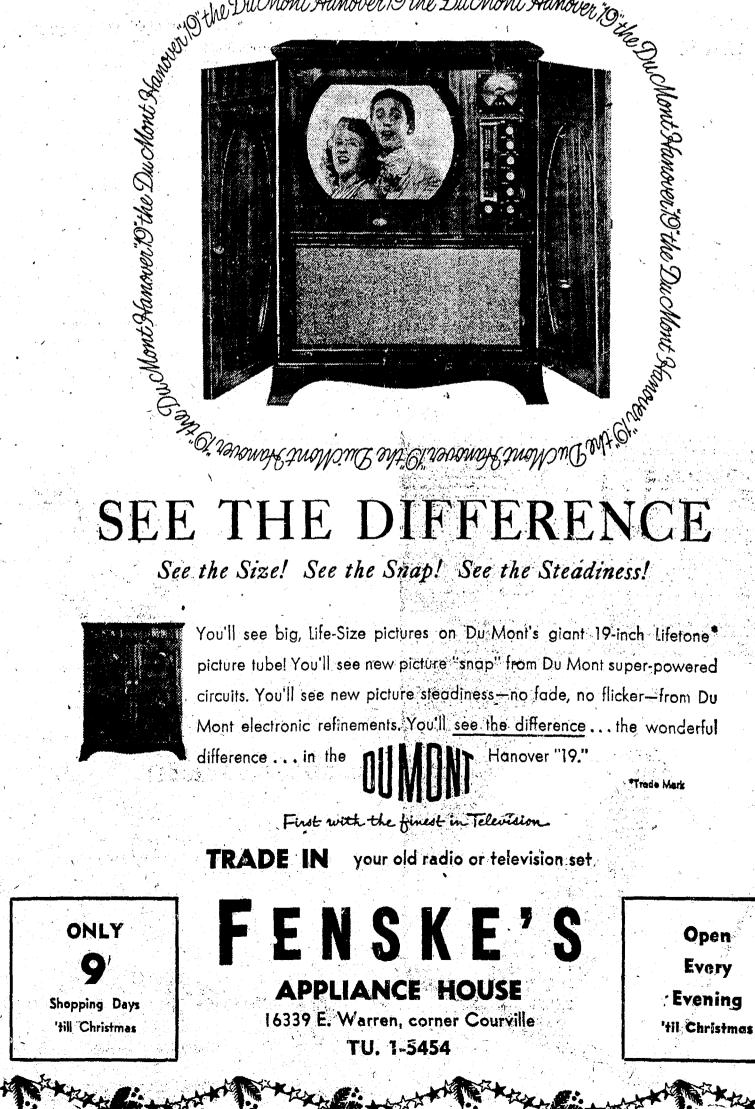
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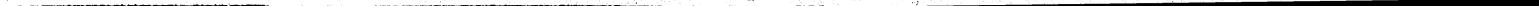
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17 from 1 to 6

Scouts Ask Help In Paper Drive The Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts calling either Cubmaster Anthony of Pack 19 and Troop 19 are limpying their three week's ef-

Tuxedo 2-7716 who will dispatch fort this Saturday, December 16, with an all-out drive to fill the trailer truck which will be in magazines, available. trailer truck which will be in Maire School grounds all day Saturday.

Other Den Fathers helping with the drive can also be con-

Homes in the area between Jef-ferson and Mack and Audubon and Rivard can cooperate by factor of the second and Rivard can cooperate by mer, Tuxedo 2-3411.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Getting Ready for Triangle Club Invasion



JAMES LEE, left, general chairman of the Princeton Triangle Show committee of Michigan; MRS. LEE, patroness of the show committee; THOMAS F. PADDOCK, di-rector of the Princeton Club of Michigan, and MRS. PADDOCK, patroness of the show committee, check over seating arrangements for the show at a meeting at the Country Club, Saturday, December 9. The famous Princeton dramatic organization will present its show, "Too Hot for Toddy," in the Masonic Temple auditorium on Friday, Dec. 22.

Park and Woods Residents Billed for Township Taxes

Treasurer Damman Says They Are Obligated to Pay For Fiscal Year Ending December 31; Rate is \$1.14 Higher This Year

Though residents of Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Choir of teen-agers will assist Pointe Woods are no longer part of Grosse Pointe Township, they are still obliged to pay township taxes for the fiscal year ending Dec. 30, 1951, Adolph Damman, Township treasurer, announced.

Damman has mailed tax bills Damman and DeBaeke live in to Park, Woods and Grosse Grosse Pointe Shores, the sole Pointe Shores residents. custodian of the township. Fixed at a rate of \$25.78 per \$1,000 valuation, an increase of \$1.14 over last year, the bills can be paid at the current Township **Adjudged** Insane office. total collection would The

amount to \$1,567,600, Damman The Detroit woman who entersaid. Of this sum, Wayne Coun- ed the Balfour road home of Dr. ty gets \$420,416; the Grosse J. F. Wenzel last August during munity. Accompanying the choirs Pointe School District receives the family's absence, and slashed is Etta Mae Young at the organ. \$1,117,786 and the Township gets upholstered furniture and drap- The service begins at 7:45 p.m.

Church to Hold Special Service

Sunday evening, December 17, marks the annual Candlelight Service to be held at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack and Torrey road. A newly organized Treble the King," by Dudley Buck, the famed American composer of church music.

The evening's rendition under the direction of Wilbur Bezeau, choirmaster, will be augmented by a 16 piece brass choir playing a half hour of traditional carols before the service, with William Ferry conducting.

These carols are to be sent through amplifiers for the enjoyment of the surrounding com-

Belanger Hears 7 Traffic Cases

Seven persons appeared before son and Pemberton on Novem- Gutted by Fire udge C. Joseph Belanger Wed- ber 16. He pleaded guilty. Judge C. Joseph Belanger Wed-Roy William Mobley, of 990 Algonquin, was fined \$10 for

nesday, December 6 in Grosse Pointe Park Traffic Court. Four were found guilty of traffic viomaking an improper turn causing lations and charges against the an accident at Jefferson and Bedford on November 2. ther three were dismissed.

Frederick W. Duemling, of 67 Judge Belanger dismissed charges against Rodney F. Hib-Vernier, was fined \$10 for speeding 40 miles an hour on Jefferson bert of Mt. Clemens; Orzio on November 11. Flores; of 3459 Bedford, and Daniel A. McGinty, of 754 Grand

David Francis Leahy, of 381 Ashland, was found guilty of Marais. reckless driving causing an accident at Whittier and Kercheval

FIRE DAMAGES CAR on November 16. He paid a fine Defective wiring under the of \$35. dashboard of a car owned by E.

A fine and costs of \$10 was H. Ireland, of 48 Fraser, caused leveled at David G. Sellers, of a small fire Thursday, November Mt. Clemens, for reckless driv- 23. Damage was estimated at \$15 stove ing causing an accident at Jeffer- by Grosse Pointe Words police. turned.

Barn on Vernier

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A flash fire gutted the twostory barn on the estate of the late Charles Vernier, 633 Vernier road, early Sunday morning, De-

cember 10. Grosse Pointe Woods firemen. assisted by ten volunteers, fought

the fire for more than two hours. The loft of the barn was packed with hay, firemen said. Charles Vernier, Jr., had been

using the barn as living quarters, Walter Goulette, police and fire chief, said.

The fire started when a small stove used for cooking over-



Damman said the appropria-tion for the Township represents learned last week. eries, has been committed to an its requirements for the budget

Shortly before she did the year ending April 1, 1951. malicious destruction in the Wen-Most of the Township portion is absorbed by salaries for the Township supervisor treasurer of both Dr. and Mrs. Wenzel reported. Township supervisor, treasurer, were slashed in their garage. clerk and office help. The police stated they were sure Damman will remain in office the same woman was responsible until his term expires April 1, 1951. His salary is close to \$5,000 for this.

She was found lurking in the bushes on the Wenzel property by The other members of, the Township board with the excep-Park Policemen Vervacke and tion of Victor DeBaeke, were Cools on the night of August 4. She denied having been in the forced to leave office due to a house, but had in her possession State law which demands that all officers of a township must re- a pair of scissors, a wire cutter and a pair of canvas gloves. side within its limits.

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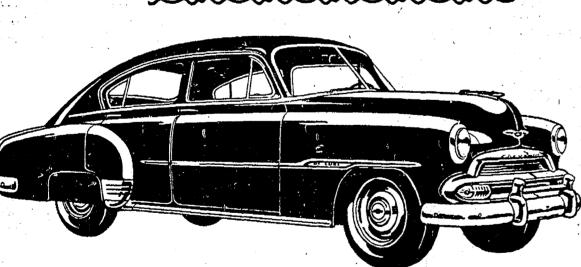
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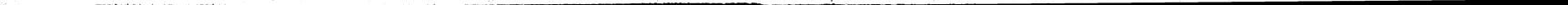
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Bishop to Ordain His Son

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On Sunday, December 17, the RT. REV. HENRY KNOX SHERRILL, D.D., left, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church and recently elected President of the National Council of Churches, will visit Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, to ordain his eldest son, the REV. HENRY WIL-LIAMS SHERRILL, right, to the priesthood. The ceremony will take place at the 11:00 o'clock service.

Henry Williams Sherrill was�

born in Boston on November 14, 1922, attended Milton Acad-Convention of the Protestant emy and received a B.A. degree Episcopal Church in 1946 and at Yale in 1945. Mr. Sherrill served in the United States Army from 1943 to 1946. He Month. Before his election as married Martha Sinclair Weeks, Head of the Episcopal Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sin-Dr. Sherrill was Bishop of the clair Weeks of Boston, in 1946, Diocese of Massachusetts. thereafter moving to Alexandria, Bishop Sherrill will address Virginia, where Mr. Sherrill completed his studies at the Vir- the Men of Christ Church at a

ginia Theological Seminary. The breakfast following a corporate Sherrills have one child, a daugh- communion at 8:00 a.m. on the ter, Rebecca, born in September of 1947. Mr. Sherrill became

Bishop Sherrill was elected

Named to Legion 'Fighting Force'

The Grosse Pointe area contributed four Legionnaires to the "1951 Fighting Force" of Department Commander J. Addington consist of the members of A and Wagner when the list of 1951 office-holders was announced at eighth grade music classes, and the Mid-Winter conference in Lansing.

Henry G. Totzke, 1370 Hampton road, was appointed to the be presented in song and tableau Constitution and by-laws and form, with organ accompaniment legislative committee; James J. by Herbert Neuchterlein. A Meehan, 460 Moran road, Grosse string ensemble will also play

A student chorus of 250 voices will be featured on Sunday afternoon, Dècember 17, when Pierce Junior High School pre-sents its eleventh annual Christ-mas Vespers service at the Pierce auditorium.

The program, which is scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock, will B Choruses, the seventh and the boys' and girls' glee clubs, directed by Gwen Brockmiller.

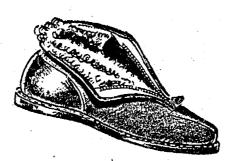
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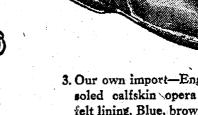
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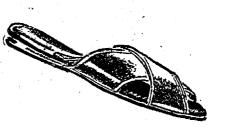
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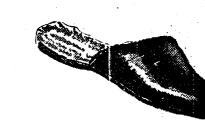
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Nine Dick Scales of GPHS Picked Brownell Plans Five Injured **Research** Club Hospital Drive Raises \$28,345 Inc. advertising property in East As State's 'Boy Governor' Xmas Concert Jefferson avenue. Has Yule Party In Bad Crash The Special Gifts Committee | of the new Bon Secours Hospital, It was announced that to date which is seeking to raise \$121,000 held a meeting Monday night in The drive started December 1 Dick Scales of the Blue Chap-1 who has been in Grosse Pointe Mrs. Edward J. Wasner opened By Ralph Cross for the furnishing and equipment the clubhouse on the Lou Maxon and will continue to February 15. ter of GPHS's Hi-Y Club swas just over a year, having moved GPHS Journalism Student her home in McMillan road on Five persons were injured elected "Boy Governor" of the here from New Jersey. He has A Christmas Concert will be when the car in which they were Monday to members of the Wostate of Michigan last Friday in become very active not only in given by Brownell Junior High riding collided with another one, men's Research Club for their Open Evenings Until 10:00 the school program but also in next Sunday at the high school rolled over twice and smashed annual Christmas party: He was one of several hundred the fine work of the Grosse auditorium at 3 o'clock, boys who gathered from all parts of the state in Lansing and ob-Club and the Grosse Pointe War ers will include solos by Dorothy The table was decorated with into a taxicab twenty feet away. a centerpiece of red and white The accident occurred at Barserved and participated in the Memorial Center. carnations in a silver bowl with hristmas rington and Korte Saturday, various functions of state govern- This is but one additional honor Reyst and Elaine Limberg. candelabra filled with white December 9. ment. Dick was called upon to which has come to the Hi-Y Club deer" and "There's a Song in the "Rudolph the Red Nose Reintapers on either side. Taken to Bon Secours Hospital prepare an inaugural speech and of the school. The club has re- Air," are among the songs that preside over many of the meet- ceived wide recognition for its will be sung by the group, which with chest and head injuries Among the members attending were Robert Bergh, 19, the ings. He spent much of his two work in the school and com- will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy were Mrs. William M. Berridge, SUGGESTIONS driver of the car; his mother, days there in Governor Williams' munity, and membership in it has Wintringham. Ann Wells will Mrs. William Burleigh, Mrs. E. Mrs. Hazel Bergh, 52, her son, office and had many conferences come to be considered a great play the accompaniment. Nils; George Blade, 16. all of B. Busby, Mrs. H. W. Chapman, with the governor and his staff. privilege and honor in the school. 14630 Riverside drive; and Mrs. Dr. Sadie, Danforth, Mrs. Lynn The Brownell Band and the Inez O'Rourke, 50, of the Carl- B. Emery, Mrs. George S. Fead Other members of the Grosse Dick's next job as "Boy Gov- Grosse Pointe Orchestra, both un-Pointe delegation were John ernor" will be to represent the der the direction of Dewey Ka-FAMILY GIFTS ton Hotel. Fildew, John Tower, Dale Ewart, youth of Michigan in a one-week lember, will present two soloists. and Mrs. Theodore S. Hanna. FOR HER Grosse Pointe Park police said and Bill Rexford. All of them had conference in Washington, D. C., Peggy Proctor will represent the Others included Mrs. John C. that a car driven by Mrs. next June, to which will come band when she plays the flute Havens, Mrs. Charles W. May-Lempe Helin, 39, of 15440 Wind-The Grosse Pointe delegation similar representatives of all 48 solo "Siciliano" by Bach. Rich-Universal Electric Blankets....from 37.95 Fitted Handbags, by Elizahew, Mrs. Edwin M. Pratt. Mrs. mill Pointe drive, struck Bergh's. William A. Rice, Mrs. Lorn W. beth Arden, Ayer, Evans submitted as its bill for consider- states. George Quartine, of 13069 Chel-G.E. Automatic Pop-up Toasters.. 22.95 ard Osius, from the orchestra, Schaffer, Mrs. Charles Ward and ation by the "Boy's Legislature" and Dorset sea, a Veteran Cab Co. driver, will play the cello in "Le Cynge" Mrs. Henry Weidler. a plan to require driver training G.E. Travel and Steam Irons. from. 8.95 said he had stopped to let Miss Agriculture Department scien- (The Swan), by C-Saint-Saens. Travel Kits, fitted and unin all high schools of the state. Mary Londes, of 589 Pemberton, tists believe improper storage CATHOLIC THEATRE Several spirited marches will This unique honor of being temperature the chief cause of be played by the band with the Miss Londes was shaken but not Westclox Electric Moonbeam fitted5.00 to 82.50 out of the cab when it was hit. "The Christmas Nightingale," Alarm Clocks, Luminous dial.... 10.95 elected "Governor" came to a boy eggs failing to hatch. Wallets, genuine pigskin, "Zenith Overture" ending its a Catholic Theatre Children's injured. Stage production, with a cast of alligator, English Morocco Ronson, A.S.R. and Evans part of the program. Sgt. Tony Walsh said that both In addition to "I Love You," from "Carousel," the orchestra 70 people, will open at the Music or calf Table Lighter Setsfrom 16.503.50 to 20.00 A GIFT FROM KOPP'S Mrs. Helin and Bergh were given Hall on Friday, December 15, at Ronson, A.S.R., Evans and tickets to appear in court Wed-4:15 p.m. There will also be two Desk Accessories, Memo Pads, Enwill play several classical numnesday, January 3. performances on Saturday, De-Zippo table or pocket gagement Books, Calendars, bers. Mrs. Helin said she did not see Lighters ... Matching Ash Trays and Cigarcember 16, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 ..5.00 to 25.00 There will be no admittance Bergh's car approaching the inp.m. Santa Claus will be on hand ette Boxes. :härge. tersection police said. to greet the children. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL LANVIN Gilbert's and Schrafft's finest as. sorted Chocolates. 1, 2 and 3 lb. SHEEREST NYLON AIRMAID HOSIERY A GIFT FROM KOPP'S boxes. 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Zippo pencil and pocket a golden purse container Lighters 3.00 to 30.00 to keep you Lanvin supplied Imported English Pigskin for every occasion Wallets, Key Cases and Matching Secretaries 2.50 to 20.00 1/2 fl. ounce plus fed. tax Cologne Quartette in a golden gift box Parker 51 Pen and Pencil Sets....15.00 up . . . complete wardrobe of four fashion MY SIN 12.25 fragrances, 5.00 the set Cologne Duette her two favorite fragrances, gift boxed All Gifts Attractively Wrapped ARPECE '3 2.50 the set. and Delivered or Mailed Deliveries - TU. 5-8900 PRETEXTE *2.50







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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Jane Schermerborn

We know you'll all be glad to learn that Mrs. Ralph Booth is progressing nicely at Harper Hospital . . . Where she's recovering from a serious heart attack . . From the minute word got about of her illness . . . cables, telegrams and messages from here and abroad poured into Room 416 at Harper for Mrs. Booth ...

mark the happy milestone. Com-ing from out-of-town for the party were Mr. Wilson's brother-For everyone wanted to send love and encouragement.. From diplomatic circles to little girls' boarding schools the messages have come (darling ones from her little grand-daughters, Winkie and Dureen Booth . . . the former goes in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. HODGE LOWDEN of Lansing, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM STADto Ethel Walker School and Dureen is at Sweetbriar) . . . LER of Urbana, Ill., and MR. and

To Leave Hospital Jan. 1

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A "No Visitors" sign is still on the door . . . but her doctors believe Mrs. Booth will be ready to leave the hospital on New Year's Day . . . which delights us all . . .

ter - in - law, MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WILSON JR., MR. and MRS. J. HENRY PICHLER, MR. and MRS. HARRY KLIN-She will go to the Whittier, where she'll occupy the John Lord Booths' apartments for about six months . . . GLER, MR. and MRS. FRANK MORRISON, MR. and MRS. HARRY FRUEHAUF, MR. and MRS. SAM KELLER and THE In the meantime her gracious home on Washington road

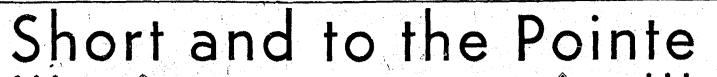
remains open and fully staffed and will be ready to receive its mistress again in early Summer . . . The John Booths will be in their new home on Lake

Shore road Dec. 19 in time for Christmas . . . and you know the holidays this year will be nicer than ever

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Sensational Pre-Christmas

Fur Sale



Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Calhoun A trans-Atlantic liner model, executed entirely in flowers, centered the dinner table at the



Before her marriage Dec. 2, MRS. LEO M. CALHOUN was Jane Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Seymour of Rivard boulevard. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Calhoun of Port Huron. Their marriage took place in St. Paul's on the Lake and was followed by a reception at the Detroit Boat Club.

tingent will be pulling into town the journey South. Sandra at-

days.

BROWN and their daughter,

SANDRA who plan to leave their

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CHAPIN of Lake Shore road. * * * MRS. REYNOLDS MORRIS Saturday, December 16. Destin- dale, Fla. They'll be joined by ation, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. their son-in-law and daughter, The Wartena's expect to return MR. and MRS. LEWIS F. has invited a group of friends for dinner at her home in Touraine road the evening of December 22. to the Pointe in May. Later the guests will go to the Country Club to the Yale Alumni The Pointe's Dartmouth con- Grand Marais home Dec. 28 for

party in the Detroit Athletic Club

given by MR. and MRS. T. MEL-VILIE RINEHART to honor MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WILSON

of Balfour road. The Wilsons

have just returned from a trip

to London. England, where their

marriage took place a year ago

and the Rinehart party was to

MRS. WALTER KIRKBRIDE of

Toledo. Among the guests were

also Mr. Wilson's son and daugh-

It'll be Sun Valley for several

Pointers come the middle of Feb-

ruary. Already booked for a visit

to the famed skiing resort are

MR. and MRS. ALFRED L.

MARKS of Radnor Circle, MR.

and MRS, ROY D. CHAPIN JR.

of Kenwood road and SAMMY

RAYMOND BERRYS.

Association's Christmas dance. LIEUT. and MRS. RICHARD

by car, train and plane will be tends St. Anthony's School in ED ISBEY, EARL BRABB, BILL Fort Lauderdale. KELLER of Hampton road have MURPHY, CHARLIE NEVINS, BUTCH EDGAR, JIM SWIFT and BAYARD JOHNSON. solved their holiday entertaining by giving three parties, all Sunday morning brunches. The last of the series takes place this

MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. COCK) announce the birth of a most word for the City of Hillweek-end.

FISHER will be hosts this Sun- son on December 5. day afternoon at cocktails in their Kenwood road home.

JOYCE SMITH, daughter of MR. and MRS. OTTMAR Many Pointers traveled out to Bloomfield last Thursday eve-a member of the new chapter of PAGE of the Detroit Art Insti-

ty in their Touraine road home WHEAT returned last week-end from Bennett Junior College and son JOHN came in from Colorado College for the holidays. Home, too, is BETSY WHEAT, who goes to Chatham Hall. Members of the family who'll congregate at the Wheats on Christmas Eve include DR. and MRS. LAURIE C. DICKSON JR., MR. and MRS. RAYMOND K. DY-KEMA, JERE DYKEMA, MR, and MRS. WENDELL C. GOD-DARD with their children, RUS-

SEL, SARAH, MARJORIE, WENDELL JR. and JOHN DY-KEMA and MR. and MRS. RAY-MOND K. DYKEMA JR. home on the lake.

* * * Guests at the home of MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS CAMP-BELL of Rathbone place, this Christmas will be their son-inlaw and daughter, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS C. FARWELL II of Lake Forest, Ill., and their daughters, MARION and SUSAN. Mrs. Campbell has just returned to the Pointe after a visit to Lake Forest to greet her brand new grandson, FRANCIS COOLEY FARWELL III, who was born Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fraser. Dec. 3.

A milk punch party, will be given this Sunday by MARY LOU CUDLIP in her home on Lake Shore road to honor MR. and MRS. G. WILLIAM DUF-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland. FIELD who were recently married in Chicago. Mrs. Duffield was RUTH HERSEY of Chicago. and Mrs. Ed Clapproth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borglin, Mr. and Mrs. The Duffields have just returned from their wedding trip and until John Mueller, Mrs. Paul Sutherdrive are ready they'll be with Mrs. William Hinds. his parents, MR. and MRS. riweather road. Mrs. LeRoy Payne, Dr. and Mrs.

TERRY WILLIAMS will arrive in the Pointe this Sunday THE RAYMOND A. JACOBS | Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilof East Jefferson avenue were liams, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Zimfrom his studies at Yale to be hosts to a number of their merman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

friends at a cocktail party Sun- Wachter. day afternoon.

Word has been received from Tony Motschall, Dr. and Mrs. Members of Ibex Club held a guest meeting last Friday at the MRS. ROBERT BENCHLEY JR. Ollison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, served. PAGE of the Detroit Art Insti-

MR. and MRS. RENVILLE Begin This Week End on Christmas Eve. Daughter ANN All Over the Pointe They're Drinking a Toast to Santa Claus;

Holiday Cocktail Fetes

Richard J. Martins Invite 80 Friends Friday; John D. Benfields Saturday Hosts

This week-end the Christmas cocktail parties get off to a jolly start here at the Pointe. Two of the largest are those being given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Martin of Lochmoor boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Benfield of Lake Shore road.

The Martins' party takes Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mr. place at Grosse Pointe Yacht and Mrs. Dan Stacks, Mr. and Club's Green Room Friday Mrs. John R. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. evening, from 6:30 to 8:30 Nathan VanOsdol and Mr. and o'clock and the Benfields' Mrs. A. J. Wettlaufer.

The Benfields have asked 100 guests have been invited for Saturday evening at their of their friends to toast the season with them. When we talked to Mrs. Benfield she was deep in Mrs. Martin is trimming the details of how she'd add the holihot hors d'ouvres table with day touch to the house for the garlands of Christmas greens party.

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and there'll be logs crackling Among those who'll enjoy Ben-field hospitality are Mr. and Mrs. merrily in the great fireplace of the Green Room. More Glendon Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. greens will decorate the man-John H. Denler, Mr. and Mrs. William McNaughton, Mr. and Among the Martins' guests will Mrs. Earl D. Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. be Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brady, Lewis Fisher Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher

M. and Mrs. James Motschall. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chapel, Mr. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. William Farr, and Mrs. Horace Plunk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Byer, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Graf, Dr. James A. Lafer, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Cross, Mr. and Harry Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stark Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alan McHenry.

Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bohn, Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James Cope, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rulketter, Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marco, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Truettner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Degener, Mrs. Leonard Fackner.

their own quarters on Doremus land, Mrs. Elmer Benzin, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauve, Mr. | and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes, Jr., GEORGE B. DUFFIELD of Mer- and Mrs. Robert Bolo, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Roney.

> Fred Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christmas Book Shower **Benefits Crippled Tots**

Mrs. John F. Klein opened her Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Lincoln road home Thursday to entertain members of the Daugh-Jere C. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. ters of the American Colonists at New Canaan, Conn., of the birth Clarence McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. a Christmas book shower for the of a son, ROBERT BENCHLEY Rex Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt Henshaw Stevens Library III, whose parents are MR. and Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick for Crippled Children. Tea was

Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Smyd,

Bioman





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

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Three Major Social Events Set For Dec. 22

The Evening Belongs to Princeton, Yale and Miss Mary Meade Phelan; Princeton Gives Show, Yale Holds Dance, Miss Phelan Bows to Society

It's definitely established in society's mind that the evening of Dec. 22 this year of 1950 is going to be Something indeed. The alumni associations of Princeton and Yale have chosen the date for their Triangle Club Show and Christmas Dance. respectively, and the James J. Phelans, Jr., are bringing out their deb, Mary Mead, at a dance in the Grosse Pointe Club. It's going to be A Night!

The presence in town of the Princeton lads who'll be ap- dinner hosts before the Princeton pearing in "Too Hot For Tod- Triangle Show. Patronesses for, the show indy" in the earlier evening at Masonic Temple will add that fillip debs love to Mary Meade's party, we imagine us, Mrs. John K. Bagley, Mrs. Meade's party, we imagine, Howard Ballantyne, Mrs. Andrew and they say the cutting back W. Barr, Mrs. John Bayless, Mrs. and forth between the Yale Harold Beatty, Mrs. Henry E. dance at the Country Club Bodman, Miss Sara E. Burnham, and the Phelan dance will be Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Jr. gav as anything.

In all this gayety, lest we forget the prime purpose of the Princeton and Yale Alumni's great efforts for the evening . . . let us say that both dance and show benefit the James Flinn. scholarship funds of the two colleges and if anyone goes home saying WE said the Phelan dance would benefit the staolarship funds it's a case of Christmas Nerves, both yours and ours.

There'll be many dinner parties Q. Goudie, Mrs. Lott M. Hamlin. before curtain time Dec. 22 and Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie of Ellair place will give a cocktail Higbie, Mrs. Herbert Hudnut, party for the cast. Their son, Bob, Mrs. E. Olney Jones, Mrs. Henry is business manager of the pro-B. Joy, Mrs. William E. Kegel, duction.

James W. Lee II is chairman W. Lee II, Mrs. Clifford B. Longfor the Princeton activities and H. Hunter Williams heads the John Norton Lord. Yale committee.

Mrs. Alvan McCord, Mrs. Chis-Now, from the Yale folks we holm Macdonald, Mrs. Kenneth learn of a dinner party being McKinnon, Mrs. Malcolm McKinplanned that evening by Mr. and non, Mrs. Thomas B. Mann, Mrs. Mrs. George Hefferan who, with E. M. Mulock, Jr., Mrs. Charles the Andrew W. Barrs, will be Murphy, Mrs. Theodore Osius, hosts in the former's home on Mrs. Benamin Paddock, Mrs. Merriweather to the James A. Thomas W. Paddock, Mrs. Paul Remicks, the James W. Lees II, Penfield. Mrs. James J. Phelan, the H. Hunter Williams, Mr. and Jr. Mrs. Lewis S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Plexico, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Thomas B. Mann, Mr. and W. Renfrew, Mrs. Lewis S. Rob-Mrs. Gilbert Pingree, Mr. and inson, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scotten, Mrs. Frede-Mrs. Oscar Buhr and Mr. and ric M. Sibley, Jr., Mrs. Frederick the Surf Club being given by his Mrs. Edward I. Eldredge, Mrs. Mrs. Reade Bryan. This group Strong, Mrs. William M. Swan, parents on December 21. Lee Carrick, Mrs. Karl W. Weber, Have Guests Mrs. Reade Bryan. This group Strong, Mrs. William M. Swan, parents on December 21.

Evening Group Plans Program A Christmas program will be presented to the Evening Group Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tuesday, December 19, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Frederick H. Olert. wife of the minister of First Presbyterian Church, will be the

speaker. Mrs. Henry B. Joy will give the devotions. Special Christmas music will be presented by Malcomb Johns and Marion Dancey, with the entire group participating in carols.

The hostess committee for the evening will be Miss Alta Gray, Mrs. Margaret Partlow, Miss Ann Seelev.

Each member is bringing toys and clothing for under-privileged children.

Wellesley Club Holds Vespers

The Detroit Wellesley Club Mrs. Lester Lum Colbert, Mrs. conducted its traditional Christ-William J. Croul, Mrs. Charles B. mas Vespers and tea at the home Crouse, Mrs. Russell Dexter, Mrs. of Mrs., Henry C. Kohring, 305 Horace E. Dodge, Mrs. Raymond Touraine road, Grosse Pointe K. Dykema, Mrs. Cyril J. Ed-Farm, Sunday, December 10, from wards, Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mrs.

Miss Marian McEnery, pro-Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Emory gram chairman, presented Eliza-Moran Ford, Mrs. John B. Ford, beth Buell, Sarah Goddard, Mar-Jr., Mrs. Albert Fosmore, Mrs. tha Kolb, Donna Diekoff and John H. French, Mrs. James M. Marian Ferry, ninth and tenth French, Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr., grade students at Country Day Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Mrs. School, singing carols accompan-Daniel Goodenough, Mrs. James ied by Jean Diekoff, pianist. Mrs. Morgan Sherman was tea

Mrs. George Hammond, Mrs. chairman. Her committee was Arlin Hellwarth, Mrs. Laura B. Mrs. H. R. Will, Miss Mary Cupper, Mrs. Ezra W. Lockwood and Mrs. William C. Porter.

Mrs. W. Brace Krag, Mrs. James Miami Xmas ley, Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, Mrs. For Hopkes

Sunshine and snow will be Hopkes and young Henry will Club to celebrate this success. leave Friday for Miami Beach

for Christmas by Mr. Hopkes. The junior Hopkes' sixteenth George W. Christiansen, Mrs.

Gray Ladies Wrap Gifts for Veterans



-Picture by Fred Runnells Grosse Pointe's Gray Lady Organization represented by MRS. SMITH WILLIAMS. left, MRS. B. R. RINCK, General Chairman, MRS. JACKSON A. MARK and MRS. FRANK H. ROSIER wrap Christmas gifts for the veterans of the Marine Hospital. There are about 30 women in the organization who are participating in the annual gift wrapping chore.

Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital Sponsors First Anniversary Ball

Just one year ago a group of G. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Detroit doctors purchased St. Pinkerman.

Mary's Hospital to be operated Also: Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rom, strictly on a non-profit basis, the Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Ruedeonly hospital in the United States so owned and operated. It has man, Dr. and Mrs. George E. been a successful year of fine Sands, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. service to the community includ-Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Maleolm J. ing the same good charitable Tear, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer C. work formerly done by the Sis-Texter, Mr. and Mrs. William J.

The recently organized Detroit Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. combined in the Christmas plans Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes sponsored the ball held on De- Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Jr. of Hawthorne Road. Mrs. cember 13 at the Detroit Boat Weber, Dr. and Mrs. Milton R. Weed, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Wenzel, Mrs. James E. Lofstrom as genwhere they'll go to the home of eral chairman was given assist- Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whitthe senior Hopkes, being joined ance by Mrs. Elmer C. Texter, taker, Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Mrs. Gordon K. Glasgow, Mrs. Winans.

wedding anniversary will be marked by a cocktail garty at I. McCafferty, Mrs. Paul Truba, Bob Kellers

News of The Brides Vies With Christmas

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Ethel studied at Grosse Pointe

attends the Kirksville School of

Osteopathy and Surgery in S

of Kalamazoo College. He be---

Another new engagement is

that of Mary Louise Kappel

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Bill is the son of Mrs. Albert.

Mary Louise's schools included

Convent of the Sacred Heart at

Grosse Pointe and the University

Bill, who's a member of Chi

Sigma Phi, is a graduate of U-

Their wedding date has not

"On Christmas Street

H. Kappel of Lake Shore road,

who will marry William Nicholas

Walch and the late Mr. Walch.

Walch of Maryland avenue.

of Detroit.

been announced.

longs to the Atlas Society.

Edna Skelton Chooses Feb. 10 Wedding Date for Marriage to "Jupe" Newnan; Mary Louise Kappel Is Engaged, Miss Hammond to Wed Jan. 27

Brides-elect and new engagement announcements held their own this week to interest society in the midst of Christmas shopping, holiday gatherings and debutante plans.

First off, Edna Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton of "Cour de Convent of the Sacred Heart and Arbes," Ridge road, told us Kalamazoo College. Her fiance her sister, Mrs. J. Bell Moran, will be her matron of honor Kirksville, Mo., and is a graduate when she marries Henry L. Newnan, Jr., on Feb. 10.

Edna and "Jupe" Newnan will be married at a 4:30 o'clock. ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to be followed by a reception at the Little Club.

In the meantime, Edna and Mrs. Skelton have been in New York on wedding errands and plan to return to the Pointe today. The young couple will announce their complete lists of attendants the end of the month.

Then on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hammond, of D. Jr., were hosts at a small dinner party in their Rivard boulevard home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Pa-Sorensons tricia Hammond, to H. Rex Holloway, Jr., of Battle Creek. Off To Florida The young man is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Rex Holloway,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Sort The Jan. 27 wedding day was enson of Oxford road are leaving, announced, too, and the ceremony to spend the remainder of the come Mr. and Mrs. Standish is to take place at St. Paul's on Winter at their home in Miami Beach, Fla. the Lake.



Backus Clan Holidays Here

All members of the Backus clan are heading toward Lake Shore road and the home of Mrs. Standish Backus this Christmas. From Santa Barbara, Calif., will

Backus Jr. and their daughter, Virginia, arriving this Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lunken

and their sons, Edmund and Eshelby, are coming on from their home in Cincinnati to be with Mrs. Lunken's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jewett II' will be down from their Lapeer home with their sons, Harry and Ned, who'll be home from Eagle-

brook School in Deerfield, Mass. The Alfred L. Marks of Radnor circle will complete the family group at Christmas dinner. On December 23, Mrs. Backus

will give a buffet supper and

also of Battle Creek.





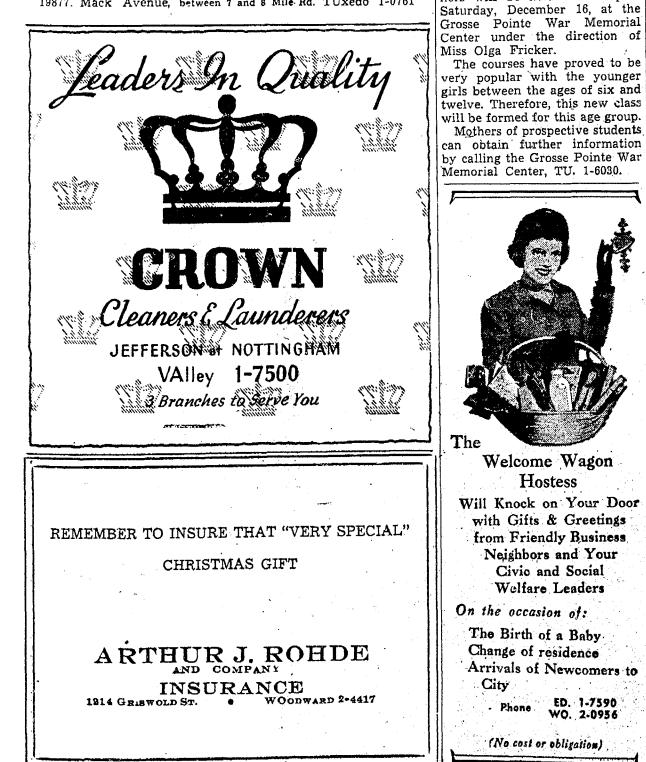
take them to the Masonic Temple for the show and then out to the Country Club to the Yale dance. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stand-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stand-Mr. dr Kerby road will also be Henry P Williams art of Kerby road will also be Henry P. Williams.

Announcement . . .

Mr. Robert Wilson

... formerly of the Crowley Milner Salon, is now associated with Obrt Hairdressers of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Warren W. Babcock, Dr. and

Jack Modell Moves to Saks

Jack Modell, formerly of the Irving Shop, is now associated with Saks Fifth Avenue, it was announced today. Mr. Modell's new duties will

be that of assistant to the general manager. Much of his time will be spent in the better ready-towear departments of Saks Fifth Avenue's Regency Room.

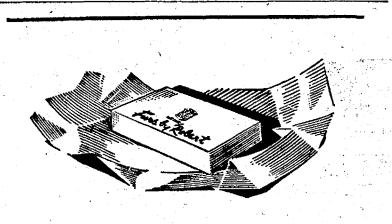
New Ballet Class Starts On December 16 at Center Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, Dr. and road. Mrs. Clifford D. Benson, Dr. and The visitors will be guests of Mrs. Alexander W. Blaine, Dr. honor at a cocktail party to be and Mrs. William E. Blodgett, given Saturday by the Julian

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Cand-McIntoshs, who will be hosts at ler, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Gila dinner in the D.A.C. bert S. Currie, Dr. Roy E. Dow,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Droll, Author-Sister Honored Dr. and Mrs. Aaron A. Farbman, Miss Anne Ward Foster. At Party by Louisells

Others were: L. William Ferguson, Dr. C. Jackson France, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Louiand Mrs. Mervyn G. Gaskin, Dr. sell of Devonshire' road gave a and Mrs. Gordon K. Glasgow, cocktaib party last Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Guest, Jr., ning to honor Mr. Louisell's sister, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hender- Marie T. Nowinson of Highland son, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hil- Park, Ill., (Mrs. Richard Nowin-

lenbrand, Mr.* and Mrs. Henry son) who was in Detroit to auto-C. Kohring, Dr. and Mrs. Earl graph copies of her book, "Legacy A new ballet class for begin-G. Krieg, Dr. and Mrs. James E. of Gabriel Martel." Accompanyners will be held at 1:30 p.m. Lofstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Edward ing Mrs. Nowinson to the Pointe G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene was her mother, Mrs. Medor E. I. McCafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louisell, also of Highland Park.



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Also Punch & Judy Block, Grosse Pointe Farms

г barndancing party for members of the hart of New York City are due young set in honor of her grandto arrive this Saturday to be the daughter, Virginia Backus, and weekend houseguests of Mr. and grandson, Harry Jewett. Mrs. Robert Keller of Oxford



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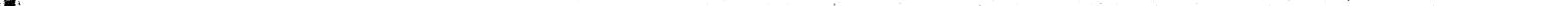




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Police Seeking Two Shoplifters Pointe Naval Officers Take Course in Radar

SHOP LEISURELY and AVOID DOWNTOWN CROWDS

Grosse Pointe Drug Co.

Grosse Pointe City Police, The women left the toy in the sought two women who walked street when they saw Van Acken out of Fromm's Hardware, 17037 coming, police said. They disap-Kercheval, with a toy horse, peared in a department store. valued at \$17.

Clerk Jules Van Acken told Van Acken said the wonien police the women entered the were about 32 years old. store Friday, December 8.

"They browsed around a bit and then helped themselves to that of which nothing is distinct- Electronics Training Unit, Pacific, the hobby horse," Van Acken ly remembered, but a general located at the Naval Air Station, told police. effect of pleasing impression.

Two Grosse Pointe Naval of ficers, Lt. (jg) Thomas N. Jones, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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the children.

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and lusciously filled.

Captain William Newport was, named fire chief of the Farms, at Two Accountants Frederick G. Jones of 1005 Yorkshire toad, and Lt. (jg) Walter a council meeting Monday night. Montie, USNR, of 833 Park lane, He succeeds Chief George Dansrecently completed a course in bury, who will retire on Decem-The happiest conversation is radar electronics at the Fleet Air ber 31. Chief Newport, 58, has served in the department for the last 31 years. San Diego, Calif.

The council has decided not to appoint any assistant chief to fill Institute of Accountants, nationdeath of Arthur Brideau.

Frank Brown, a fireman who has been with the department 20 years, was elevated from the ranks to the second officer of the department, with the title of captain

William Mason was promoted to a lieutenant. Other lieutenants in the department are Joseph Barton and Philip Trombley.

Three new firemen have been hired to bring the department up to full strength. They are War-ren C. Schultz of Muir road, Charles L. Backman of Lakeview, and Frank J. Goosen of Muir rd. All of the appointments and promotions were made largely on the basis of competitive examinations.

Farms Studying Garage Proposal

The Farms Council has asked for drawings and more details on a new public works garage which has been proposed on the site of the Chalfonte sewer pumping station.

Robert B. Marr, 754 Lakeland,

William Newport Appointed

Fire Chief in G.P. Farms

the vacancy caused by the recent al professional society of CPAs. They are A. P. Bartholomew, Jr., of 936 Washington road; and

Receive Honor

Two Grosse Pointe certified

public accountants have been

elected members of the American

clerk, said.

ation efficiency."

Center

Skater Waltz - 2-ounce bettle of

Command Performance cologne 1.75, 4-ounce bottle 3.00. Skater

outh police calls, Furton said.

the new channel will add to oper-

Mr. Bartholomew has been associated with the Detroit office of Ernst & Ernst, accountants

and auditors, for the past ten years, except for a leave of absence with the United States Army in World War II. He was

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born in Rochester, New York, and holds two degrees from the University of Michigan. Mr. Marr has been associated with the Detroit office of Haskins & Sells, certified public account-

ants, since 1946. He was born in Detroit, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, studied at Kenyon College, and received a degree from the University of

Michigan. Both hold CPA certificates from the State of Michigan, ob-

tained by written examination, and are members of the Mich. igan Association of Certified

Public Accountants.

DON'T FENCE ME IN Grosse Pointe Woods builder Original plans were for a build-Hector M. Couvreur was fined ing which the city has found too

\$30 for erecting a fence without costly and the new proposal calls a permit by Judge George Beaufor a structure 110 by 110 feet, champ in Grosse Pointe Woods with 6,600 square feet of covered storage space and 5,500 feet of court Saturday, December 9.

open courtyard . Murray Smith, Farms engineer, strongly urges council's approval of the new structure, which he says can be built for \$45,000.

been announced.

THANK YOU I wish to thank the 1,034 St. Clare Plans

voters who gave me their To Hold Novena vote for Mayor in Monday's election in Grosse Pointe A Torchlight Novena will be

Woods. conducted at St. Clare de Montefalco Church from December Also many thanks to my 16 through Christmas Eve, it has campaign workers, who, I am Half hour services will be held nightly starting at 7:45 o'clock. proud to say, did not stoop to They will be featured by 10 falsehoods, rumors, nor advominute talks by the Rev. Father

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

To Add Channel To Police Radio Thomas L. Baro Serving At Florida Air Station

A new mobile channel will be, The change-over will cost about added to the Grosse Pointe Po-\$600 and will take at least two lice radio system shortly, Harry months. Furton, Grosse Pointe Farms The police radio network is coowned by the five Grosse Pointe The channel will eliminate interference and static currently municipalities. caused by Windsor and Plym-

distributed.

More than 23,000 new certifi-"Though our police radio has passed every test," Furton added,

cates of land ownership in the Ryukyus, replacing those de-

Before entering the Navy, he School.

prentice, USN, of 1427 Harvard road, is serving at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jackson, Fla. Baro, who entered the Naval service July 13, 1950, received

his recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

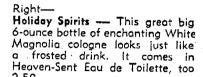
Thomas L. Baro, airman ap-

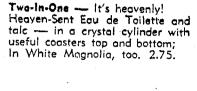
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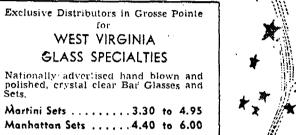
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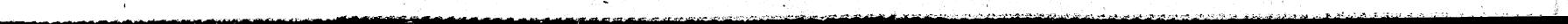
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Conversation Vs. Consolidation

Township has been a unit of local government for more than

of Grosse Pointe Township there was much ado over saving

unprovided for, certain public services which it had carried,

Whether or not the conversion of Grosse Pointe into

maining sustaining unit of the old township.

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Journalistic Fraternity Accepts Pointe Student

Tom Joyce, a Michigan State | fessional journalistic fraternity. College senior, formerly of Membership in the organiza-Grosse Pointe and a 1945 grad- tion is limited to upperclassmen uate of Detroit University School, who intend to enter the field of is among nine Michigan State editorial journalism after grad-College students initiated into uation, and who have maintained Sigmą Delta Chi, national pro-la high academic rating



Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Bring me men to match my mountains, Bring me mon to match my plains,

Men with empires in their purpose, And new eras in their brains.

The plain man is the basic clod From which we grow the demigod; And in the average man is curled The hero stuff that rules the world!"

(Sam Walter Foss)

Pardon us if we seem to draw your attention to the above verse. Whether or not you like poetry . . . we suggest you Christmas carols. read and digest it . . . especially NOW.

If there is a man around your house who boasts that he knows erial, the demand, concentrated good likker when he tastes it . . . this is for you. A local gent of in a brief two or three-week unmarried status . . . who has formed the habit of dropping in on period, makes the distribution The approval of the city form of government last Monhis married friends around cocktail time, has oft made the statement day by the Woods and the Park all but completes the transithat he can't BEAR any gin except Gordon's. Fortunately for him tion of the Pointe municipalities from village to city form. . . his Gilbey-gin-drinking friends keep Gordon's on hand for his All that now remains of the old Grosse Pointe Township exclusive use.

is the Shores Village with the eminent probability of its The other evening, our hero called on a couple . . . and, acbeing compelled in the near future to also adopt city form cording to custom, he repaired to the portable bar to mix himself as the only escape from the responsibility of the only rea gin toddy. (Tyro note: a gin toddy is a jigger of gin, ice, lemon peel and soda water in an old fashioned glass.) Our little man made The adoption by the Shores of city status would autohis drink, using the contents of the Gordon's gin bottle, smacked matically remove it from the Township and the Township his lips as usual . . . and eventually went on his way. would cease to exist. Incidentally the old Grosse Pointe

After he departed, the hosts discovered that their fussy ruest had used (for a base) a week old mixture of martinis that they had left in a Gordon gin bottle! Incidentally, the gin used for the martinis was Gilbey's. Ho-hum. * * *

four or five small separate cities will result in any improvement in local government is problematical. At the time the Just heard about the woman who gave a "bird bath" to the agitation first started two or three years ago for the abolition City Hall . . . to put in their back yard for our feathered friends. About a week after the gift had been delivered and set up . . . taxpayers money. This was the apparently honest purpose Madame telephoned the Mayor . . . and on being unable to reach of the movement as held forth for the taxpayer although him, left the message that she did NOT want sparrows to use the it is common knowledge throughout the whole Grosse Pointe bird bath! It seems she had passed that way to look at her gift in community that the official corps who are running the Townuse . . . and found it "black" with sparrows. She distinctly rememship and several minor municipalities belong to different and bered telling the Council when she made the gift . . . that it was NOT to be used for sparrows. They should DO something about it!!! Knowing that the abolition of the township would leave We miss Helen Hokinson more and more.

such as the public health service and the police radio service, There was a time when we envied people who owned ice arrangements were hurriedly made to carry these on. The buckets. Not the little bitty kind you set on a tray of drink-makings five Pointe municipalities got together under a sort of gen-.. but the tall, masculine looking job that sits on the floor next tlemen's arrangement which they call the Grosse Pointe to the bar. We envied and envied until finally a friend gave us one. Intermunicipal Police Radio System. This apparently has woe is us! worked rather well and the expense is met by each munic-

ipality chipping in its pro rata share of the cost, with the As the hig-shot dailies say, "we gave a pour" one evening last week . . . and with ease and daring, brought forth our massive ice bucket. After we had assisted in icing the first two drinks . . . we The County Health Service has been persuaded to give couldn't pry one ice cube loose from another. The cubes stuck the Pointe municipalities a county health service comparable together as though they'd been cemented . . . and by the time we to that which it furnishes other communities in the county. were able to break through the solid mass to get three separate The Grosse Pointe communities, however, felt the service would not be as good as that which they received from the cubes ... our hands were so frozen we couldn't have held a glass if we tried. Always the creature for research . . . we would suggest old Township Board of Health set up, and under a special arrangement with the county is supplementing this cost by that the manufacturers of ice buckets augment their product with ston, \$2.00), will help to keep the special payments from the five municipal treasuries of the a sledge hammer and chisel as an accompanying necessity. Other- family bridge game on an even wise, give us the good old days when Pop went to the old fashioned keel. Perhaps each member of

The library has been busy that helpful little book to which these days with questions about we refer a dozen times a day at Christmas, How is Christmas cele- the library, THE WORLD ALbrated in other countries? Any- MANAC, when it may be had in thing new in table decorations? paper binding for \$1.00, in boards What about some new recipes for \$1.75. You might put a gift for Christmas cookies? How shall certificate on the tree for this, we decorate our tree this year? however, since the 1951 edition Any ideas for gifts that children will be released early in the New can make? How do you go about Year.

What Goes on

at

Your Library

by Jean Taylor

making your own cards? Then Christmas Story Hours will be there are the many requests as held at three of the libraries the always, for stories, poems, plays week preceding the holiday. and the words and music of Main Library: Tuesday afternoon, December 19, at 4 o'clock.

Although your library has a City Branch: Saturday mornfair amount of Christmas mating, December 23, at 10 o'clock, Woods Branch: Friday evening, December 22, at 7 o'clock. All children, first grade and uneven. We appreciate the co-

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DICTIONARY at \$6.00, deluxe Mrs. Frances Sanderson, head edition \$10.00. of the Home Economics Depart-BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR ment, Wayne University, recent. QUOTATIONS is a useful volly visited the Grosse Pointe ume in every home library. The Country Day School Nursery 12th edition revised and enlarg- School.

ley and Luella D. Everett may be had for \$8.00. EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE, that good old standby published the types of playground equip-

by Funk and Wagnalls is priced ment. at \$5.00.

Wayne University Nursery School will enjoy having the VICTOR which is operated under the BOOK OF SYMPHONIES by Charles O'Connell, completely re. Department. She plans to use vised and enlarged to include 138 the Grosse Pointe Country Day symphonies (Simon & Schuster, School Nursery School as a model \$3.95). Another good title for for eastside Wayne students to ready music reference is MILobserve.

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STER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL CDS Nursery School

She sought information regarded, edited by Christophar' Moring the independent school's progress reports to parents, personal interviews with them, and

Mrs. Sanderson began the Every music minded household

auspices of the Home Economics

Pointe which this year will amount to about \$12,000.

In any event whether this extra money is paid out of the old Township treasury or comes piece-meal from the several city treasuries in the Pointe makes little difference to the taxpaver.

juggling of municipal forms.

The big thing which the people of Grosse Pointe should consider which is of paramount importance to the taxpayer is to effect a saving in the cost of local government. There is only one practical way in which this can be done. All the municipal offices which now function in quintuplet should be reduced to single offices. There's no more need of five chiefs of police, five chiefs of fire departments, five city clerks, five council bodies, five mayors and five of everything else in a relatively small community of 40,000 persons encompassed in ten square miles, than there is in having 50.

This fact is well known to all the citizens of Grosse Pointe but up to date none of those who should take initiative in effecting these economies in local government has ventured to do so. Not only would consolidation effect substantial savings to the local taxpayer but it would leave Grosse Pointe as a compact single operating municipal ento a whole community.

If our local officials want to attempt something really worth while this is the most promising field in sight.

A National Embarrassment

If the American people need any further proof that Harry S. Truman is a misfit as president of this nation they have had it in his latest boil-over in connection with his daughter Margaret's professional career. Because a music critic dared to give his honest opinion on the vocal abilities of Margaret he threatened to break his nose. Not since the down to earth days of Old Hickory Jackson and Rough and Ready Taylor have the people of this country listened to such undignified utterances from their chief executive.

Not only have Mr. Truman's remarks badly misfired, but they have been an offense to the good taste and sense of the American people. It is an embarrassment to millions of citizens that the expressions coming from the White House might strengthen the long held opinion of Europeans that we are essentially a crude and near barbaric people. The music critic who presumed to give his honest opinion on Miss Memorial Center. Margaret's singing ability was as a matter of fact only repeating the criticism which has generally been heard since she made her professional debut.

Mr. Truman's animadversion directed to the Marine of such, on their brilliant extrication from a trap in one of due in great part to your fine the most difficult feats that military history affords. The cooperation. men whom the president said were simply navy policemen are and always have been the hardest slugging element in our fighting forces.

Sometimes We're Happy

Despite the fact that we so often chide ourselves for time wasted in listening to non-sensical radio programs or watching television shows that contribute nothing, including entertainment, every now and then we are thankful that we paused in our headlong rush towards some imagined goal, to partake of a piece of the offerings of these media.

Last Sunday night we were particularly grateful that we were able to see Fred Waring's presentation over TV. We may as well admit that this is one program which we are likely to make a special effort not to miss. It so often offers a touch of nostalgia, a beautifully done ballet, or magnificent choral numbers, that we do not care to take a chance on not participating in the enjoyment of them.

Not infrequently Mr. Waring hits the buliseye on a religious or moral theme that is well worth being let in on. One sequence of last Sunday night's program had to do found many ways to recognize

with the reenaction of a scene deeply imbedded in his child- and evaluate the fine work done

icebox and hacked off some ice with a ditch-digger's pick. * * *

Recently, we read an interview with Katherine Hepburn, an encyclopedia of games (Lipwherein the author asked her how she kept her "tights" so smooth pincott, \$2.00). The ultimate probabilities are that it will be found that and sleek looking on her legs. La Hepburn allowed as how Eva cost of local government has been lightened not at all by the LeGallienne showed her the trick . . . but we were left hanging in want to be without its complete mid-air as to what the trick WAS. Now, for the benefit of you Shakespeare. An adequate and

simple folk who may find the need of appearing in public some day wearing tights . . . we will tell you how it is done! After the tights are on your person, you insert (next to your

skin ... in the neighborhood of your hip bone), two pennies, guildens, kronin, kopecs or twenty dollar gold pieces, on either side. Then you take two lengths of ordinary cotton tape and tie the coins in place. FIG. THREE shows us that you then pull hard on the tapes, cross them across your back, bring the ends around to the front and tie securely!

Nothing to it at all . . . so don't be timid about appear g before your fellowmen in tights. The coins and tape will keep the tights from bagging at the knees and making you look like Emmet Burton E. Stevenson's HOME Kelly . . . the clown, that is!

hood memories, the annual Sunday School pageant as pretity advantageously placed to deal with important problems sented by his church in Tyrone, Pennsylvania. Fred recalled \$17,50). of municipal administration as they arise and are common that he was always in the role of a Wise Man, dressed in his father's long underwear with a few trimmings, and that the itching underwear nearly drove him to distraction.

> He related that after his first term at Penn State he returned home to find the pageant being given as usual. In his all-wise position as a college student he felt called upon to criticize the staging of the biblical scene, scoffing at the inadequate scenery and costumes.

At the conclusion of his scholarly eriticism his mother reminded him that the original presentation had been given in a manger in Bethlehem and that to date no one had been able to duplicate the lesson it conveyed.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor: We wish to express our sincere unable to provide basketball for appreciation of the splendid as- them, fine as it is. Were you to sistance the Grosse Pointe News | make an unprejudiced evaluation gave in publicizing the recent of the present Parcells and Blood Bank Drive at the War Vernier Patrols I feel you would

The drive, sponsored by the Center's Young Adult and Young Married Groups, was a tremendous success and we feel this was

> Sincerely yours, Carol Sanford, Secretary,

Young Adult Council G. P. War Memorial Assn.

Dear Editor:

"The New Kerby safety patrol boys are the most fortunate grade school kids in Grosse Pointe . : ." So began the article (editorial) "follow the Kerby pattern" is written by Mr. Runnells beneath especially amusing to those of the picture of the Kerby' Patrol us who know that such an idea

categorically stated but with ago and has been a yearly acwhat justification and proof? tivity since in several other What standards were set up for schools. When our boys out here reaching this decision and who have facilities, they will doubtwere the judges? As a principal less enjoy a similar program. Unin our elementary schools and as til then, we can only wish Mr. a Patrol director I cannot accept Mr. Runnell's findings.

In the eleven years I have sponsored the Patrol our staff has And who would be without

by these boys though we were find that they consider themselves as fortunate as the Kerby boys but for many other reasons.

Incidentally, the Vernier school The Mask Rambler does NOT "have a gymnasium in one form or another." You really did NOT check your facts, Mr. Runnells

Your article makes the other elementary principals appear to be a little apathetic and unwilling to provide for their Patrols. Do you KNOW what we are do-

ing? Did you make any kind of determining survey? You did not contact our two schools. Your picture in last week's NEWS, So was originated at least 12 years Hicks continued success, along with the others. He is providing a commendably, worthwhile service.

> Marshall C. Jameson, Principal Vernier and Parcells Schools

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

One of the reasons why it is so difficult. to determine the cause of illness is that pain is misleading. It may occur in a part of the body where no illness exists. This is especially true when the teeth or tonsils are the offender, but it is also true of diseases involving other bodily organs.

Doctors of course, through experience are alert to such deceptive pain. By examination they check thoroughly for the true cause. And having found it can prescribe the medicine that will alleviate it. Medicine to be of real value must be properly prescribed and carefully compounded.

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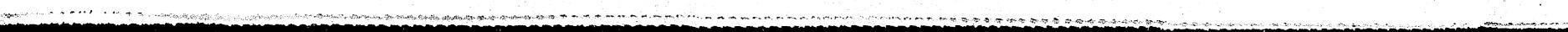
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Remicks Have Houseguest

Mrs. Edward H. Murphy of Washington, D.C., has been the houseguest of her cousin, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick Jr. and Mr. Rémick.

Mrs. Murphy stopped in the ton following a visit in Van Nuys, Calif., with Mrs. Isabelle P. Roanoke, Va. Buckley.

Arthur and Tommy Stock Coming Home Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson Stock of Moran Road are expecting their sons Arthur and Tommy home next week from their schools in the east. Tommy who attends Babson Institute in Wellesley. Hill, Massachusetts will drive home in his car and arrive sometime during the week-end. Arthur, who entered Yale this fall after graduating from the Taft School last June, will finish classes Saturday morning and go to Greenwich, Conn. to spend the week-end with friends and on Monday evening will attend the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in New York City.

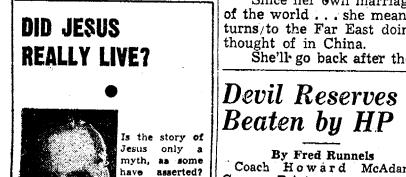
On Tuesday he will attend a party in Rye, New York and early Wednesday will fly home for Christmas and the festivities. Arthur is a member of the freshman debating team at Yale, having been one of eight to be chosen from among 275 candidates.

Alliance of Unitarian Church Has Yule Program

The Woman's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church holds its Christmas meeting in the church on December 12.

The A-Capella Choir of the Grosse Pointe High School pro-Music. Mrs. Helen Booth of the Grosse Pointe Library presented a synopsis of books suitable for Christmas giving and winter reading.

Mrs. John Herrmann and her committee presided at tea. Mrs. C. A. Fettig and Mrs. Nellie Phillips helped pour.



From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 10)

what with the encouraging news from Harper . . . and also the presence of their son, John Lord Booth II who arrived Oct. 15 ...

Wish you could hear the Proud Papa describe his som and heir . . . right from a blessed baby smile to the fact that Pointe on her way to Washing- the young man measures as of this date, 25 inches . . .

The baby's mama was the former Louise Camper of

The Debs Arrive

The Pointe is getting ready for the Christmas debutante season.

The first to bow will be Mary Meade Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., of Moross road ... whose parents will introduce her at a dance on the evening of Dec. 22

Mary Meade will arrive home from her studies at Smith College on Dec. 20

That is the date also for the arrival of Diane Dodge, granddaughter of Mrs. Horace E. Dodge of Rose Terrace on the lake . . .

Diane . . . with her cousin, Anna Rae Baker, daughter of the late Mrs. Timothy Godde (Delphine Dodge) and the late Raymond S. Baker, onetime director of the United States Mint . . . will be presented to society at an afternoon recep-

tion in Mrs. Dodge's home the afternoon of Dec. 27 . . At this time they will meet adult society . . . and in the evening . . . they will dance with the young set at a ball

their grandmother will give in the Country Club . . .

Dodge Granddaughters To Bow

It will be a debut in the full meaning of the word when the Dodge granddaughters are presented . . .

For the girls have seldom even visited here and will be meeting the young set for the first time . . .

Anna Rae attends the Episcopalian convent, Kemper Hall in Kenosha, Wisc. . . . and is a blue eyed brunet . . . Diane, whose mother is Mrs. Robinson Neeman of Los

Gatos, Calif., has curly brown hair and blue eyes . . . Diane spent a few days at Rose Terrace when she came

from California on her way to Smith this autumn . . .

Visitor From China

By Fred Runnels

All her Pointe friends are charmed that Mrs. Guy T. Hardin (Laviah Lucking) has arrived from her home in Hong Kong to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. vided a program of Christmas Joseph T. Lodge of the Indian Village Manor . . .

Mrs. Hardin, whose husband was unable to make the journey to United States because of business . . . planed back to this country ... It took five flying days in all ... she stopped in

Rome . . . and in London, where she spent a couple days with the W. T. S. Digby-Seymours (Rosalie Packer)-. . . Mrs. Hardin was a bridesmaid for Rosalie when she was married to Mr. Digby-Seymour a couple of years ago . . .

Since her own marriage she has lived on the other side of the world . . . she means to spend her time until she re-

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turns/to the Far East doing all the Detroit things she has thought of in China. She'll go back after the first of the year ...

From Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of thaniel Ray III and Mrs. Ray of McKinley place, and their daugh- Los Angeles, Calif., announce the ter, Airielle. have returned from New Orleans where they went for the wedding of their niece, Audrey Newman who was married Tuesday to Wilmer Hinrichs.

Kuhns Home

Airielle was a bridesmaid for her cousin.

Joan Seabridge to Marry Victor Braden of Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Michael Seabridge of Gary lane, in St. Clair Shores, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan to Victor Braden of Monroe, Michigan. Both Joan and Victor are attending Kalamazoo College, where

Victor is a senior. Joan was the are Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. mazoo College. and now of Dearborn.



Attend Party Former Pointer Cornelius Na birth of a son, Charles Christopher Ray, born December 6. Mrs. Ray was Joy Andrews of Westwood, Calif. The new baby is the grandson of former Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Ray.

H. Richard Stamm to Wed Nadine Nelson Saturday

Cornelius M. Rays III

Announce Birth of Son

Of interest to many Pointers will be the marriage of H. Richard Stamm to Miss Nadine Nelson at Faith Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 15. Lieut. James C. Stamm, USNR, Hartford, Conn., brother of the

bridegroom, will be the best man: Miss Nelson is a resident of Midland, South Dakota. The parents of the bridegroom

orders

A famous institution is the member of the Detroit Pupperoad. As the years have passed.

Old Friends

This Sunday, among those Rose were in town for the East-who'll be Mrs. Haberkorn's guests ern College Women's Theatre will be Henry and his wife, Mr. group sponsored puppet show and Mrs. John H. Buell, Mr. and held December 2 at the Art In-

Mr. Edward Johnson, past president of the Puppeteers of Amerand Mrs. Julian P. Bowen and ica, who manipulates the marion Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan. ettes, takes all speaking parts,

There are 30,000 hospitalized volved. He gave a show at the patients in Michigan who are Art Institute Friday, December Victor is a senior. Joan was the are Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. mentally ill, mentally defective 8. Also present was Mrs. Emery last home coming queen of Kala- Stamm, formerly of Grosse Pointe or suffer from convulsive dis- P. Kovach of Mt. Vernon road, a member of the guild.

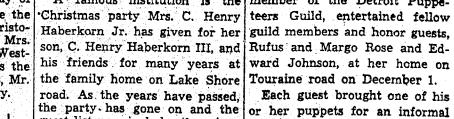
Puppeteers Get Together Engagement Told in Ohio In Robert Hartwick Home Mrs. Robert G. Hartwick,

Each guest brought one of his road.

Miami University last June, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Christmas Party Given

A Christmas Party and entertainment by the children of the Oakman School was held Friday, December 8 for members of the Michigan League For Crippled Children.



the party has gone on and the or her puppets for an informal guest list now includes the wives demonstration. Rufus and Margo of Henry and his friends. Rose were in town for the East-

Mrs. Frank J. Sladen Jr., Mr.

stitute. and Mrs. Edward Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Bowen, Mr.

plus handling the mechanics in-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Smith of Lakewood, O., have announced the engagement of their

Richard Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Phillips of Lincoln

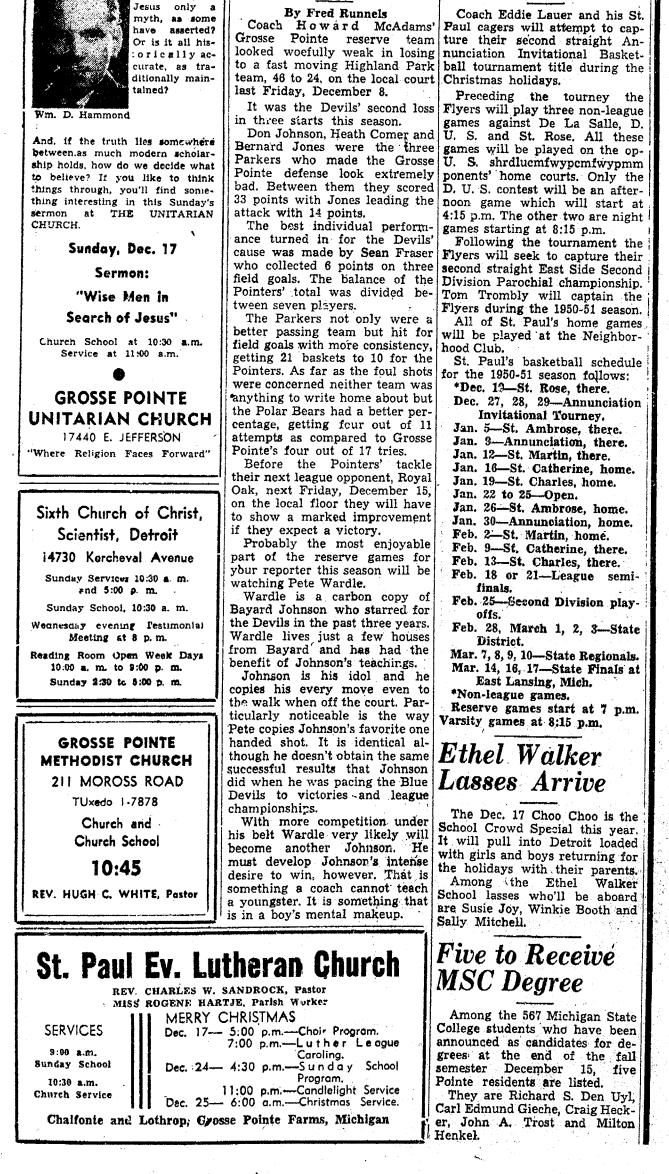
Miss Smith is studying at Miami University in Oxford, O., and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance, who graduated from

No date has been set for the wedding.

For League for Crippled

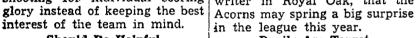
daughter, Natalie Mae, to H.

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Thursday, December 14, 1950 Page Eighteen GROSSE POINTE NEWS Blue Devils Blow Big Lead Volunteer Referees Needed Lead Tied Up Late GPYC Commodore Honored See Triumph To Lose to Highland Park In St. Paul's By Inter-Church Court Loop For Cleaners Team Play Forgotten as GPHS Five Falls Apart and Lets Bowling Loop In Pin Loop Start of League Play Postponed Until January 6 So Three League Rivals Grab Important Victory Teams Can Complete Their Organization In Opening League Game Top spot in the St. Faul With only three weeks re-By Fred Runnells maining in the first half of By Fred Runnells Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil basketball team blew a 12 shared by the Jablonski and The start of the Inter-Church Basketball League has been postponed until January 6 by the executive committee of the season, Imperial Cleaners, point lead in the final quarter of its basketball game with Highland Park on the local court last Friday, December 8, and lost the opening league contest, 46 to 42, in the overtime third place. Roland Gray; Forrest Geary, George Elworthy and Harold now leading the Grosse Lauer teams with the Reno Pointe Businessmen's Bowlaggregation holding down Husband. ing League by a margin of The decision to postpone the entering a team in the league but start of league competition was it is restricted to those youngpériod. seven points, seems almost On two occasions the Devils One Horse Shay when this was Harry Furton has raised his decided upon after Bliss Bowman sters who are church members. certain to finish in first place. individual average to 173 to had comfortable margins and forgotten. Hope to Spread Work STANDINGS lead the league in this deof Memorial, Joe Belfore and Bill each time they relaxed just No one referee will be asked Imperial Cleaners **Guards Are Weak** enough to allow the scrappy, partment. Jablonski's 170 puts Marr of Woods Presbyterian, Pointe Ins. Agency., Also we mentioned early in to officiate more than two games representing their churches. annever-say-die, Polar Bears to the season that the Devils were him in second place. P. Alnounced that their teams were on a Saturday morning when the Testa Cement Co... 34 lard, Jim Sweeney and T. knot the count. Turner Buick, Inc., teams play. It is hoped that sadly lacking in strength at the 32 not completely organized. Fouls Count Big Corbett all have 169s. Fouls Count Big In the two minute overtime guard positions. This game proved the fact. While Al Mann Tom Boyd, Inc., enough men will answer the call To Have Everything Set Belding Cleaners ... TEAM STANDINGS 29 to make it possible to distribute period the Parkers squeaked out played a good floor game he Name Revere Cleaners the officiating so that no one per-In the meantime the church Points 28 a hard fought victory by capi- didn't make a threat from out E. Lauer Better Made Chips. 25 teams will receive the rules, reg- son will be forced to work more ..33 talizing from the free throw line on the court with long shots. As J. Jablonski Dart In Bar..... 24 ulations and eligibility certifi- than five games during the sea-..33 while holding the frantic Devils a matter-of-fact the Devils took L. Reno Cramer Elec. Co.... son unless he wants to. ...31 cates and between now and Jan-Boutin's Service . to one field goal. The News will carry complete very few long shots during the F. Dansbury30 uary 6 all the paper work will The real break in the game night and at times even the P. Allard ... Kennelly Catering29 coverage of the league during came twenty seconds from the guards were caught flat footed A. DeRiemacker Hall-Dodds, Inc. ... be taken care of before compe-..29 the season as it did last year. end of the final period when Fred under the opponents' basket with A. Gouin tition starts. Rustic Cabins ... 22 ..26 Joe Belfore announced he will Metry slipped and fell to the floor the center and forwards. Schulte Hardware ... T. Trombly ..26 manage St. Paul's entry. The Reserves Defeat while the Devils were attempting Bruce Wigle Co..... Big Bruce Allan topped the in-N. McEachin 26 Imperial's most recent triumph to stall out the clock. Just as dividual scorers with 20 points T. Corbett other teams, Christ Church, Memorial, Methodist and Woods Mt. Clemens Five .24 -Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM unveiling a plaque hon-oring her late husband, COMMODORE GEORGE MERTZ soon as Metry hit the floor there on 9 field goals and two free H. Furton was a four point win over Dart were two Polar Bears on top throws. Ray Pogliano captured Presbyterian, are still up in the In Bar. Hal Benner's 593 was M. Smith .23 of him to force a jump ball. The the runner-up honors with 19 L. Donovan . high for Imperial. Hall had 571 air and undecided as to who will The Grosse Pointe Reserves 23 SLOCUM at the dedication ceremony held at the Grosse for the losers. coach their teams. Parker controlled the tip and points on 6 field goals and 7 free L. Korte broke into the winning column Pointe Yacht Club on Thursday, December 7. Approxi-George Duncan, a ninth grader throws. Bill Beckenhauer who handled Second place Pointe Insurance R. Ruprich Agency remained in that position the officials last year so efficient- on Dec. 5 as they overcame a mately 150 friends and members braved the sleet and icy playing his first game, drove in D. Trombley Fouls Tell Story streets to honor the man who is credited with holding the by taking three from Tom Boyd, ly will have the same job again stubborn Mt. Clemens five by the for a beautiful layup shot that The big factor in the Parkers' HIGH TEAM club together and effecting the rebirth of the organization knotted the count and forced the this season Inc. score of 32-27, on the Pointers' Three Games victory can be seen reflected in when it was in receivership years ago. A strong Testa Cement Co. Need Referees overtime. the scoring of the two big guns. D. Trombley .2657 home court. team, closing rapidly, moved to **Pogliano** Stars Obtaining competent referees Allan collected 2 foul shots on 8 P. Allard The game was a nip and tuck .2627 Ray Pogliano, the Polar Bear attempts and Pogliano got 7 out J. Jablonski within one point of second place is presenting a tremendous prob- affair throughout. The Devils .2600 **Record Falls as GPHS Tank** spark plug and the boy who of 9 tries. That actually tells the lem for the league this year and erased an 8-7 lead held by Mt. by winning four from Bruce **One** Game caused the Devils much concern in the final game of the 1949-50 throw attempts and made good L. Korte Vigle Co., league doormat. Bueh-.968 the call is out for Pointe men quarter and from then on they Clemens at the end of the first **Team Conquers Hazel Park** ler's 533 was high for the losers. 200 scores - C. Bosco, 228; who know basketball and the commanded play. season, and the same George on only 8 while Highland Park H. Furton .934 Steiner, 222; Buehler, 219; Law-Duncan collaborated to give the had 21 chances and cashed in rules, to come forth and offer to Mt. Clemens was dead on free INDIVIDUAL HIGH son, 215; Carroll, 213; Groene- help out. Anyone who believes throws and long shots but were Bears the cherished victory by on 17. The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil, Ted Nielson (GP), McGee (HP), Three Games veld, 207; Benner, 207; Pecoraro, he can qualify for the job should unable to control the backboards connecting for six out of seven Next Friday, December 15, the H. Furton tank team passed its first test of Time: 21.1. 603 foul shots in the two minute Pointers will entertain Royal R. Harris 203; Beckley, 203; Aust, 202; Hall, contact your reporter at the which was the important factor News office, TU. 2-6900, or Ro- in this game. 602 the 1950-51 season with flying 100-yard breast: Gary Schroe-201, and Rau, 200. colors by dumping Hazel Park der, Fred Albrecht (GP), Niel overtime period. Oak. The Acorns don't figure to H. Furton .597 land Gray at Gray's Sports Shop It appeared the Devils became be very strong this year but they The Reserves were boosted by 54 to 30 in the opponents' home son (HP. Time: 1:14.6. One Game too confident and figured they will be stronger than a year ago Jas. Sweeney on Kercheval. the scoring effort of Dave Terris pool on Tuesday, December 5. 200-yard free: Gerry Davis, Robert Sabo on Culver The league is strictly a non- in the third and fourth quarters had the game locked up with when they went unvictorious in L. Reno Sam Johnson (GP), Nicholson .236 Highlighting the first Blue such a wide margin and the pass- all but one game and set an all- H. Furton Varsity Basketball Team profit organization bent on pro- when he scored six of the Devils' .234 Devil victory of the young season (HP). Time: 2:31.4. ing and teamplay were aban- time league record of 33 straight viding supervised basketball fourteen points. 100-yard back: Grider (HP), was the record breaking perform-200 SCORES doned with dire results, defeat. It defeats. However, word comes to H. Furton Cadet Robert W. Sabo, from competition for the younger Wardle also connected for six ance of the 180-yard medley relay 234 looked as if the Pointe boys were me from Dave Perrin, a sports C. Mannino



Should Be Helpful **Devils Are Target** This defeat should do the Blue The Devils must keep in mind Devils plenty of good if they can that they are the defending take advantage of their mistakes champions and every team in the and remember team work is the league is out gunning for them. only way a team can become a Probably the best statement to sum up the Pointers' position in champion.

Your reporter mentioned after the league this year was made the record breaking Hazel Park by a Highland Park player after contest a week ago that the the game. He said, "Boy, that's Devils seemed to lack smooth the way to start out the season. passing and teamplay. Against A victory over GROSSE the Polar Bears the Pointers had POINTE."

a good passing attack when they Blue Devils you're ON THE played together as a unit but the SPOT. What are you going to

shooting for individual scoring writer in Royal Oak, that the B. Bloome

in the league this year.

The Woods Recreation team after. continues to show the way to the other aggregations in the St. three first places, the 100-yard Paul's Ladies Bowling League. Last Wednesday night the style and the 120 individual med- Norman Tufford Given Kammer Beauty team rolled a ley relay.

211 eight-tenths seconds from the .206 Hazel Park pool record, swim-203 ming the distance in 1:50.2. 202 Scoring three consecutive slams in the first three events, the 40yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard free style, the Pointers built up a comfortable 24 to 3 lead and

The Vikings captured only back stroke, the 100-yard free

Diving: Bill Winkler (GP), Nielson (HP), Bruce Crowley (GP). 46.9 pts. 180

Clark Bassett, Hank Gildner (GP). Time: 1:14.6. .224 team composed of Jim Novak, 100-yard free: Ainsworth (HP).

214 Tim Leach and Tony Pear. This ohn Richardson, Ted Hinchman 212 combination lopped off five and (GP). Time: 60.8. 120 ind. medley: Murray (HP) Walt Clark (GP), Williams (HP)

Time: 1:30.0. were never threatened there-

medley relay: Novak, Leach, Pear (GP). Time 1:50.2.* 160 Relay: Dick Limberg, Winston Likert, Bob Anderson, Ted Neilson (GP), Time: 1:27.4,

*New pool record.

Degree at Indiana U.

Grosse Pointe, is on the varsity basketball squad at Culver Military Academy this year. The cadets easily won their opener over Chicago Glenwood, 45-33. During the 18-game season the cadets will play teams from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and I Ohio.

Sabo is a senior at Culver this year and is the son of Mr. and L Mrs. Wendell Sabo, 776 Hampton

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team fell apart like the famous 'do about it?

Bathers Scare Blue Devils But Finally Lose By 49-43

An aggressive Mount Clemens game because of the effects of a cage team tossed a scare into defeat so early in the season, it E. De Brabander... the Grosse Pointe basketball played remarkably well. Also, the The Camera Shop 28 but succumbed to superior height last season stamps them as a team and lost 49 to 43.

The Bathers had the Devils on league with a few breaks here G. P. Radio Service...... 26 the run throughout the first half and there. of the non-league home season On the other hand, the Blue

opener and at one point held an Devils lost a measure of prestige in looking so bad against a team Driscoll Standard 8 point lead.

In the first minute of the third it was supposed to rout. quarter the Devils took over the Forward Bruce Allen and cen-

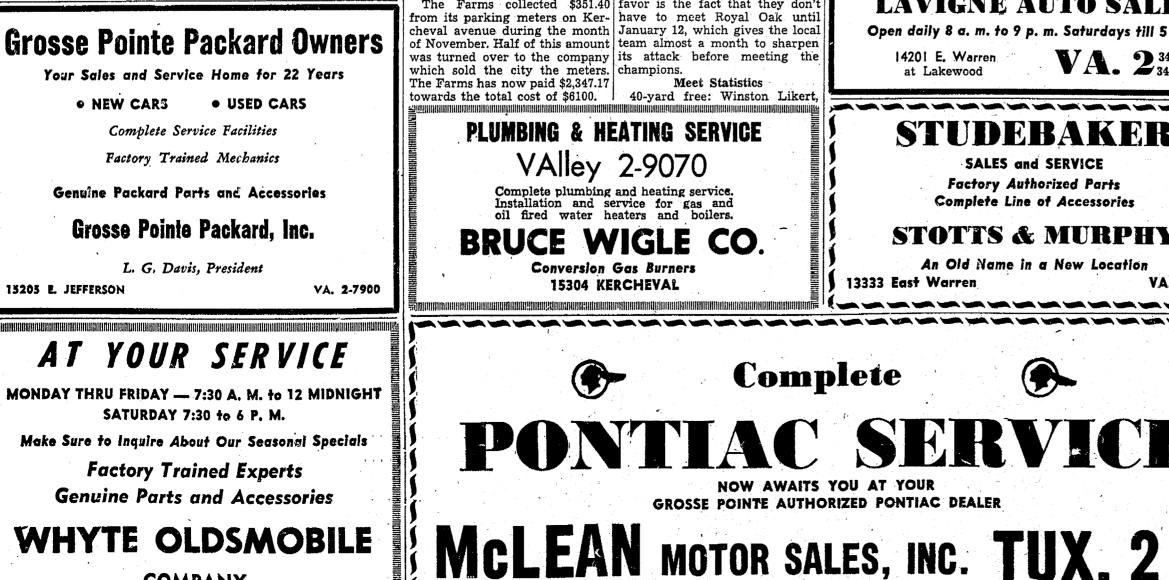
lead and were never headed, al- | ter Bud McCullough tied for inthough pressed hard by a fighting dividual scoring honors with 13 Bather team for the remainder of points each. the quarter.

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN

When Berry and Upshaw were lost to the Mount Clemens squad The theit of two fender skirts because of five personal fouls, the from a car parked at Woods Devils moved into complete com- Theatre parking lot was reported nand until the final whistle. For a team that, according to by the owner, Clifton Brownley mand until the final whistle. reports, wanted to dodge the of 3075 Lakeview.

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son. Bo Hogan made the 6-7 split. to determine where his power STANDINGS G. P. Woods Rec. G. P. Review. Kammer Beauty Salon.. 30 Tracy Motor Sales...... 30 22 missed this year. 29 23 De Vuyst Contractor..... 27 25 broken. Hawthorne House 26 26 that could go places in its own Upper Mack Cleaners.... 26 26 26 have to depend on team balance

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High games for the night: M. Roland, 199; L. Burgess, league season Friday, December 194; L. Semon, 185; M. Piche, 180; 15, against Monroe in the Pointleague season Friday, December V. Rightenburg, 176; D. Deary, ers' pool. This meet and as a 173; E. Champine, 171. High series for the night: L. Burgess, 488; E. Champine, in second place.

483; J. Desmet, 464; B. McCarron, Royal Oak is a topheavy fav-461; L. Semon, 456. orite to retain its B.C.L. title with a veteran team.

METER COLLECTIONS One thing in the Blue Devils' The Farms collected \$351.40 favor is the fact that they don't from its parking meters on Ker- have to meet Royal Oak until cheval avenue during the month January 12, which gives the local of November. Half of this amount team almost a month to sharpen was turned over to the company its attack before meeting the

past years.

season if all goes well.

matter of fact the whole season

is a toss up as to who will finish

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Meet Statistics 40-yard free: Winston Likert,



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Coach Frank Banach stacked high series standings for the sea- his team up in a makeshift order BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Norman G. Tufford of Grosse Pointe

lays for future meets. All in all has completed his work at In-L the boys came through in fine diana University and is among 15 shape, but the meet also showed the 937 students who were 22 such veterans as Gerry Nay and awarded degrees this month by 22 Johrny Chase will be sadly the University's Board of Trustees.

Actually the only event that 24 Banach placed power in was the the June commencement and will 24 event in which the record was be considered as members of the 1950 class, but did not complete

The handwriting is on the wall. their work until the summer ses-The Blue Devils are going to sion. Mr. Tufford received the A.B.

instead of individual stars, as in degree in journalism. Veteran Bill Winkler did what FEATURE MATERIAL

was expected of him in the div-Pointer Lois McKinley is one ing event by winning easily. of the coeds featured in the 30 Some think Winkler can be one article "Is Michigan State the College of Beautiful Girls?" of the top divers in the state this which appeared in the December The Blue Devils will open their 10 issue of Parade magazine,

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poor picture which is not recommended for the young. Sunday, December 17, Tuesday December 19-Our Very Own. This is a tear-jerking drama dealing with the problem of whether or not to tell a child he is adopted. Ann Blythe, Farley Granger, and Jane Wyatt lead the cast of this sometimes humorous but mostly heart-render-

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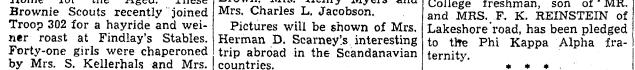
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versity radio station on December 1 to see the recording of "Scoop Ryan, Cub Reporter." Beside seeing the play, they were shown through the studio, visited

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Recently invested by Troop 84 were Sarah Olert, Nancy Kingman and Judith Nothstine. Patricia McClintock transferred here from Colorado Springs and visit. First Mrs. Engs visited her Mary MacArthur from Maire School.

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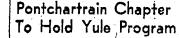
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* * * of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holton A luncheon at the home of the Sphire twins on Yorkshire road last Monday pleasantly concluded a busy day spent Christmas shop-

present were MARY KAY PORTER, JOAN CHAPLOW, CAROLE STAATS, PATRICIA VAN HOLLEBEKE, and SHARON McMONIGLE. The girls meet every Monday and each takes a turn at entertaining the group.



The next meeting of the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter D.A.R. will be held at the Ingleside Club on Friday, December 15, at 11 a.m. followed by lunch on at 1,

A Christmas candlelight program has been planned with the following artists: Maxwell Ament, baritone; Jean Burlin, mezzo soprano, and Princess Harris, reader.

Members are asked to bring gifts for the Highland Park Community Center in the nature of books, games and toys for needy children for Christmas.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Harvey E. Barnard, Mrs. Albert Edward Cooney, Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Mrs. C. Edward Putnam, Mrs. Edward J. Savage, Mrs. Marion M. Sheaffer, Mrs. Arthur C. Irwin and Mrs. Wm. M. Perrett. Jr.

under the direction of Paul Thursday, Dec. 14: Choir prac- Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, and MRS. F. K. REINSTEIN of Strasburg is continuing its fort- tice, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Strasburg has enlisted the services of the Arthur Murray dren, 10 a.m. Studios, in the person of Mrs. MR. and MRS. CORNELIUS Doris Eaton Trayis, who will congeles, California, announce the Mr. Strasburg recovers from his

Mrs. Travis reports that the Charleston is the dance most requested by the members of the SUZANNE KITSON, daughter class and a part of each session of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. is devoted to it. The next class will meet Fri-

was elected co-chairman of the day, December 15.

Granville, Ohio, recently when Forsyths Hosts at Cocktails, the class organized. She is a 1950 Dinner for Miss Sherman

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Thursday, December 14, 4. Junior Choir.

* * * Friday, December 15, 7. Junior Choir; 8, Senior Choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth of Rivard boulevard were MR. and MRS. RAYMOND' J. a cocktail party in their home School rehearsal.

DUFFY, JR., of Handy road, an- complimenting Mildred P. Sher-

materials.

Sunday, December 17, 9. Sun-CAMILLA DENISE, on Novem- Radcliffe College. Following cock- day School; 10:30. Worship Servber 28. Mrs. Duffy was the for- tails the Forsyth's took their ice; 5. Choir Christmas program; guests to the Stockholm for din- 7. Luther League Caroling.

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Michigan, has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course Saturday, Dec. 16: Trimming of at Lackland Air Force Base, the the Christmas tree by the chil-"Gateway to the Air Force." Lackland, situated near San

Antonio, is the world's largest Sunday, Dec. 17: Church School, 10 a.m.; Church Service, air force base, center of Air Force basic training, for airmen 11 a.m.; Christmas party for the and women, indoctrination stachildren of the church, 3 p.m. tion for prior service reenlistees, The Pointers meet at 7 p.m.

and home of AF's Officer Candidate School. ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN His basic training has prepared Chalfonte and Lothrop him for entrance into Air Force

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor technical training and for assign-Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Wkr. ment in specialized work. The

> ation of his aptitude and inclinacourse included a scientific evalution for following a particular

vocation and career.

Saturday, December 16, 9:30. hosts Saturday, December 2, at Catechism Class; 2:30. Sunday



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, December 14, 1950

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

Page Twenty-two

by wboozit

We had a telephone call this week from a charming Pointe gal who said she was Trying To Forget. She had just discovered AFTER her lunch, that she had eaten a sandwich composed of thinly sliced white bread, crispest iceberg lettuce, mayonnaise and CAT FOOD.

We once had a Grosse Ile correspondent who in the still of the night raided the refrigerator. In the morning, with Fido on her mind, she found the delectable corned beef hash she had relished in the wee sma' hours really was the dog food. We were always a little reluctant to accept her dinner invitations when we remembered how she dwelled on what a tasty bit it had been.

Do you know a handsome gent of the stag line had a date with DAGMAR on a recent New York junket? If you haven't seen Dagmar on the Jerry Lester show you just go to bed too early.

MMMMMMmmmm. Some wondrous gowns are going to be worn by this Christmas' debutantes.

There's going to be a Detroit edition of Town and Country some month soon. The Junior Leaguers at luncheon meeting are among the features.

And Life has chosen LYDIA BUHL as T-H-E flower of Detroit debutantes in a forthcoming issue.

MRS. FORBES HOWARD has fallen in love with the advertising business. She's ad manager of the Junior League Bulletin this year.

PILFERINGS

The following feature story is considered by editors to have enriched the news and literature of its time.

It was run under the headline "IRVIN S. COBB ASKS WIRE SERVICES TO TELL FRIENDS HE'S IMPROVED" and read:

NEW YORK, Dec. 8, 1943 (AP).—Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, has written to his old friend, Kent Cooper, executive editor of the Associated Press, suggesting that circulation be given to the enclosed "little epistle to the Corinthians and the Paducahans."

The text of the communication, penned in Cobb's own handwriting follows:

"Through the public prints it has been brought to my bian Exposition stamps which a and the France and Colonies attention-as the politicians love to put it-that I am dan- relative, employed in a post of Group. gerously ill. Among my devoted public, this report appears fice, saved for young Hil when Aside from philatelic activi- inherited Mr. Best's attraction to to have occasioned considerable anxiety. In fact one of them he was a lad. In a burst of zeal ties, he is a director of the Dewired (collect) asking for details and the other called long distance (charges reversed):

"In reply I would say that at this writing, I am doing much better than originally was expected by the accommodating and affable undertaker down the block. His interest manently to the notebook and was most touching for a while. If, as and when I get ready to depart to the elsewhere, I promise to keep friendly news. them valueless. papers advised. As someone else so aptly has said, 'I used to be a newspaperman myself.'

records show, I am the only person who under similar cir-cumstances did not wittily remark—with or without credit nil, considering the number of conducted a Sunday radio show to the author-'the reports of my death have been greatly stamps printed and the number exaggerated.'

Pointer of Interest

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HIL F. BEST OF NOTTINGHAM ROAD

Now a nationally prominent philatelist, Hil Best began lately. to collect stamps at the age of nine. A paper boy in Albany, One of the many irons Mr. N. Y., he gathered stamps from envelopes in the capitol Best has in the fire right now is wastebaskets until he literally had bundles of them. He still trying to get a stamp for Dedescribes himself as "an accumulator as well as a collector," and his collections of stamps number in the millions.

Collectors Groan Mr. Best has a fund of good Australian Specialists, and

which never fails to make collec- New York, the (Michigan) Pentors groan, concerns the Colum- insular State Philatelic Society, men.

the boy pasted the complete set troit Adcraft Club, a member of and living in Chicago, and in a notebook with a flour and the American Legion, V.F.W., Michael, a Michigan State Colwater paste. Hearing of their Oddfellows and a Masonic lodge, lege student, are both veteran value some years later, he found likes golfing, sailing and is a gin stamp collectors. that he had cemented them per-

rummy fiend. Service Won Award

that their condition rendered Mr. Best is a winner of one of School in Watertown, Conn., rethe seven Lagerloef Awards, giv- cently, include varsity soccer The scarcity, not the age, of a en for outstanding service to numerals to Henry Caulkins, and

people about stamps.

over Station WJLB educating

In 1948 he proclaimed May as

eration of Stamp Clubs, meeting

in Washington last fall, named Best junior activities chairman.

S.P.A. "Junior Activities Month,'

troit's 250th anniversary next year. Although the Postmaster-General says it cannot be done,

stamp stories. One on himself, member of the Collectors Club of tain the stamp by sending a bar-

collector, the rest of the family philately. Val, who is married

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE The annual candlelight service of the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, Iroquois at a newspaperman myself.' "I take credit for one thing. So far as the available Best points out. He stresses that lecting activities, he says whole-the montant during a little for one thing. So far as the available benefit of the montant and the montant and

o'clock in the afternoon.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of.

People in the Know

MOLASSES-NUT BREAD

Mrs. Victor Taylor

2 cups whole wheat flour

1/2 Cup cooking molasses

1/4 cup all purpose flour

1 cup chopped nutmeats

MC Girls Give

Xmas Parties

Mix molasses and milk in large

1 cup milk

1/2 cup sugar

done.

(do not sift)

1 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

Memorial Center Schedule

For Period Thursday, December 14 Through Thursday, December 21.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

Friday, Dec. 15-Rita Roney Dancing School-Xmas Party-4-6 p.m. (Call Miss Roney, TU. 5-1767.).

Friday, Dec. 15-Grosse Pointe Post American Legion, 303-Meeting-8:00 p.m. (Call Mr. George Kopsch, TYler 4-3935.)

Saturday, Dec. 16-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instruc-tor-10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Dec. 18—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Lunch-eon-Meeting—12:00 noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.)

Monday, Dec. 18-Motion Ficture Council-Meeting-1:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. D. Hembel, TU. 2-1518.)

Monday, Dec. 18—Junior League Children's Christmas Party—4:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Waterman, TU. 2-8330.)

bowl. In second bowl mix dry Monday, Dec. 18—Grosse Pointe American Legion Aux-iliary 303—8:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Nielsen, TU. 2-9494.) ingredients and stir into liquid just until blended. All nutmeats.

Tuesday, Dec. 19-China Classes-10:300 a.m. and 2:00 Pour into well greased and floured loaf pan: Bake at 350 dep.m. (Call Junior League, TU. 5-5062.) grees 50 to 60 minutes or until

Tuesday, Dec. 19—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting— 12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.)

Tuesday, Dec. 19—Grosse Pointe Theatre—Meeting— 8:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Werneken, WO. 3-9311.)

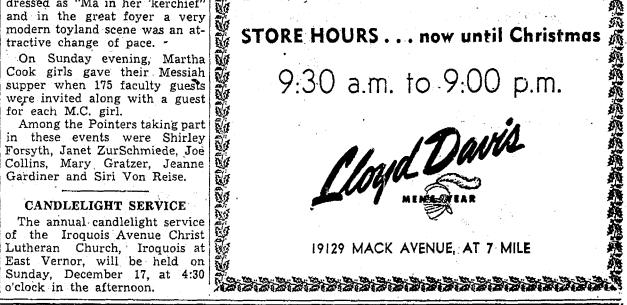
Wednesday, Dec. 20-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, In-structor-4-6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Pointe lasses who make their Missing Child Found Enjoying Movie Show home at Martha Cook Dormitory while they study at the Uni-

versity of Michigan just have While her mother and Grosse | noon, December 2. Pointe City police were searching When the clock passed the 6 concluded their busiest social the neighborhood for missing p.m. mark and Carol had not reseason of the whole school year.

First, on Friday evening, there Carol Ann Rode, 7, of 345 Uni- turned from the matinee, Mrs. was the annual Christmas Ball versity place, she was enjoying Betty Anne Rode notified police. held in the big blue ballroom of the film fare at the Punch and Lt. Arthur Van Becelaere found the dormitory with the theme, Judy Theater, Saturday after- Carol sitting in the front row.

"An Old Fashioned Christmas." The statue of Martha Cook was NUMERICAL CONTRACTOR OF CONTRA dressed as "Ma in her 'kerchief"



-Picture by Fred Runnells

this practical Pointer feels that modern toyland scene was an ata his fellow citizens can help to ob-

tractive change of pace. -On Sunday evening, Martha rage of letters to their congress-Cook girls gave their Messiah supper when 175 faculty guests While Mrs. Best is not an avid were invited along with a guest

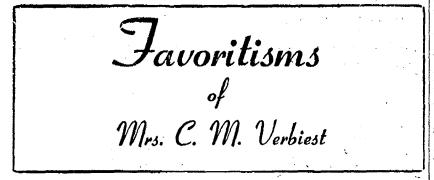
for each M.C. girl. Among the Pointers taking part in these events were Shirley

Forsyth, Janet ZurSchmiede, Joe Collins, Mary Gratzer, Jeanne Gardiner and Siri Von Reise, Athletic awards made at Taft

'For those who enjoy morbid particulars I might add that the doctors are still tapping me for impulsive little lectors in the United States, 150,freshets of dropsy but the results of these aquatic sports and 000 of these being in the Detroit during which members set up inpastimes will, they believe, diminish as time passes. For a area. while, though, they tried too hard to be cheerful, if you get what I mean. And I'm still just a trifle worried about St. Swithing's Day.

"The approach of the holiday season gives me double her colonies and who did a re-search manuscript to accompany his Vatican City stamps, specialsolicitude regarding my state of health or lack of such. As lizes in Australian stamps. He is for me, I content myself with the refrain, 'merry symptoms also and a tappy New Year."

Gratefully, IRVIN S. COBB.



MY FAVORITE

Book	Dickens' "Christmas Carol"
Author	
Character in a book	Tiny Tim in "Christmas Carol"
	Carousel
Actress	Lynn Fontanne
Actor	Alfred Lunt
Movie	
	Norma Shearer
	Clark Gable
	Fred Waring
Radio Program	Patricia Munsel
Radio Entertainer (f)	Gracie Allen
Radio Entertainer (m)	George Burns
Commentator	
Columnist	Mark Beltaire
Cartoon	L'il Abner
Cartoonist	Al Cann
Poet	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Music	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Light Classics
Song	The Donkey Serenade
Magazine	
Game	Bridge
Sport	Football
Animal	
Person (excluding family).	Clare Booth Luce
Flower	Chrysanthemum
	Diamond
City	San Francisco
Dance	
Perfume	
Costume	Chanel No. 5 Sport
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of collectors. He estimates that there are two million serious col-

formal stamp exhibits and gave youngsters a chance to ask ques-Australian Specialist tions about collecting. This proj-Mr. Best, who has a complete ect has been picked up by many of the 100 S.P.A. branches across stamp collection of France and her colonies and who did a rethe country. The National Fed-

working on stamps from Israel. The collection is of value

Curbs Delinquency Because he feels that stamp to a collector, he says, largely collecting curbs juvenile delin-quency, Mr. Best talks to many from its source; size of the collection means little, for instance, boys' clubs, 'Y' groups and Boy if he is specializing in stamps of Scout units. He has had many one state or one country. requests for duplicates of the The most unique stamp in the framed exhibit he made to show Best collection was issued in 1859 in detail how the Scout can sein Tasmania, then known as Van cure a merit badge through phi-Dieman's Island, off Australia. Mr. Best purchased a used stamp

Camera Club worth \$4, and when he washed it off the envelope, found a perfect blue, uncancelled duplicate stamp beneath, which was worth To Hold Party \$400. A good portion of his col-

lection is in a safety deposit box. Santa Claus will arrive at the President of Society Grosse Pointe Camera Club meeting on Tuesday evening, De-Mr. Best is serving his second cember 19. Vincent Ayres, president of term as president of the International Society of Philatelic Americans. He jokingly includes as the club, has made arrangements his occupation, besides advertis- for an extensive Christmas party ing and publicity, the S.P.A. presfor the club members and their idency, because his daily stamp friends. It will be a social evecorrespondence keeps one secre- ning including singing, playlets,

tary busy. He belongs to the and speakers of interest. Michigan, Grosse Pointe and There will also be refresh-Wayne Stamp clubs, the Aero- ments and presents at the close philatelists, American Philatelic of the party. It will be held at Society, is vice-president of the the Neighborhood Club.

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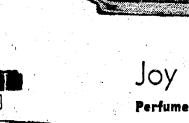


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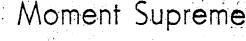


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