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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Jan. 11

QUADRUPLETS BORN yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosebush of Pontiac reported thriving. Two boys and two girls delivered by Caesarean section, weigh total of 15 pounds, 12 ounces. Mother, Mrs. Ann Rosebush, is 33 years old.

U. S. TELLS BRITAIN we will stay in Korea. Plans to continue fight by throwing up a defense line in southern war sector, probably around former Pusan beachhead.

Friday, Jan. 12

PRESIDENT TRUMAN tells Democratic National Committee he doesn't care about the criticism directed at his administration. Says all great Presidents have been subject of abuse, and cites Washington, Jefferson and Jackson as outstanding examples.

GRIEVING because of the induction of his 20-year-old son, Alfred E. Cox, 45, of 2266 West Grand boulevard, swallowed poison pills and ended his life.

Saturday, Jan 13

AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS supported by terrific fire power, smashed attacks by waves of screaming Reds in the battle for the vital Sobaek mountain passes in 30 degree below zero weath er. The US Second Division staged a counter-attack.

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELEC-Feb. 19 in the districts in which Charles C. Diggs and Anthony Wilkowski were elected to the State Senate. Both have been Film Here denied seats and they have been declared vacant.

Sunday, January 14

PRICE STABLIZER MICHAEL V. DISALLE, who last week was quoted as favoring a 30-day pricewage freeze, is making a new bid for action to halt run-away living costs. Sources say he has sevquickly about consumer costs.

BURN'S service command from High School auditorium at Tokyo is "Potbellies stay away from the pot." Orders all fat men in his command to reduce. Says he is "not running a haven for gluttons and lounge addicts."

Monday, Jan. 15

UN FORCES IN KOREA suddenly go over to the offensive on western front. Tank and infantry teams roll northward as far as 12 miles and recapture ruined cities of Osan, Kumyangjang and Chon. Front line morale soars and retreat comes to end.

Tuesday, January 16

year-old Missouri desperado sus- loan fund. pected of killing eight persons, Mexican police at Tijuana . . . To Plant Elms Cook's first statement to police At Woods Park was "I didn't shoot any one I At Woods Park know of" . . . Meanwhile the bodies of five members of the

DETROIT'S \$21,000,000 hospital building program will not suffer commercial constructions.

Wednesday, January 17

THE U.S. EIGHT ARMY recaptured Suwon, 17 miles south licious destruction of property at the charges. The case against of Seoul (it was learned from a Grosse Pointe home were freed them was very weak." Tokyo) in a mounting counter Wednesday, January 10 by Judge munist defenders into full re- evidence.

favor of sending U.S. troops to boy and damaged furniture, cur-Europe as part of the North tains and shades. Atlantic Pact army. The proposal | Injured was Joseph Sadler, 16, entered a plea of not guilty for is to be a major concession to of 1058 Beaconsfield. legislator who insist President: Judge Belanger presiding in Mr. Guaresimo told the NEWS Truman get Congressional per- Grosse Pointe Park court said that he received \$100 for dammission before sending more he was forced to dismiss the case, ages from the youths shortly American troops abroad.

They Make Waiting Pleasant for Inductees



GROSSF POINTERS NANCY PIERSON (left) and MRS. MICHAEL P. O'DONNELL are volunteer workers at the Detroit Service Organization lounge at Fort Wayne. Coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches are provided for inductees as they await shipment to their first stations. The lounge is supported by United Foundation Torch Drive funds.

January 22

University of Mich. Alumni Sponsoring Presentation Of Colored Movies

8:15 on Monday, January 22.

Star May Appear Robert Morgan, U. of Michigan Assistant Alumni Secretary, will tary and he will be assisted by a ber Frank L. Klingbeil. Michigan varsity player, in all

probability either Don Dufek or Charles Ortman.

festivities will also be shown. Public Invited

This presentation is being

Annual Boy Scout Meeting | Parking Plan | (Gratiot) District in which 727 or 19.8 percent of the permits have been issued. For the calen-Featured by Honors Given **Residents of Grosse Pointe**

Ben R. Marsh Becomes New President: Frank Klingbeil Gets Award: Two Boys Cited For Heroism In Saving Lives

The annual meeting of the Detroit Area Boy Scout Coun-The Michigan - California cil, held Monday in the Hotel Statler, was pretty much domeral plans to get something done Rose Bowl football game will inated by honors and appointments given to Grosse Pointers. be shown in colored motion All previous records for membership and activities were

> Highlighting the program, atand Council members, were the Lochmoor boulevard. presentations of national awards to Scouts David Cook and James been an active Council member give the play-by-play commen- Shaw and Executive Board mem-

> They Saved Lives Stanley S. Cook, 1037 Maryland, It is also very probable that received a Gold Honor Medal for the color film of the beautiful saving the life of Gordon Sevener Tournament of Roses parade and last January, when both boys crashed through the ice of Lake plorer Posts sponsored by 748

lic is invited. The net receipts cal - Officer - in - Charge. Both will go to the Grosse Pointe awards were presented by Cir-WILLIAM E. COOK JR., 23- Club's college scholarship and cuit Judge Robert M. Toms, Coun- Michigan Bell Telephone Comcil Advancement Committee pany.

Klingbeil, whose leadership of the Council's Organization and Extension Committee has brought the Council to the top of the Philip Allard, Grosse Pointe nation in membership, received Carl Mosser family were re- Woods acting-city administrator, the coveted Silver Beaver--- "for covered from a mine shaft near has been authorized by the City distinguished service to youth" Joplin. Mo. They are believed Council to direct the planting of from Dr. C. B. Lundy, the only to have been murdered by Cook, about 30 Elm trees at Lakefront active charter Board Member who helped organize Scouting 41

under the Government ban Party Crashers Pay \$100 For Damage Done to Home

Five youths charged with ma-1 "I had no alternative but to drop

torney James N. McNally, who Brighton—and there was a re- fire hydrant on Kenwood south the last eight years with more smoothly, and I can't wait to fly damaged. all of them.

"According to law," he said, after the case was dismissed.

Said retiring Council President

William G. Lerchen, who has

since 1937 and President since

1948, "The Council has again led

gram during 1950." He was re-

ferring to the all time high mem-

bership of 51,292 Scouts and

Leaders registered in 1,113 Cub

Marsh New President

pital; Dexter Horton, The Metal

Craft Company; Walter A. Crow,

J. L. Hudson Co.; Benson Ford,

Lincoln Mercury Div. of Ford

Motor Company; Nicholas Kelly

Jr., Chrysler Corporatoin; Frank

Activities Report

that 2,945 Scouts learned swim-

Cross-trained Scout leaders; and

The 12,257 registered leaders of

(Continued on Page 2)

Lyle and F. Lloyd Smith.

vice-presidents.

BRIG. GEN. BRYAN MIL- picture at the Grosse Pointe shattered during 1950, it was revealed. tended by 150 Executive Board years ago. Mr. Klingbeil lives in

David, son of Mr. and Mrs.

St. Clair. James received a Certificate GOVERNMENT BANS con- sponsored by the University of for Heroism for rescuing sixstruction of most commercial Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe, year-old David Turley in Fox buildings including banks, hotels Admission will be free to those Creek last August. Shaw is the and stores until Feb. 15 and says who present their paid-up mem- son of Dr. and Mrs. James R. it will license projects after that bership cards for 1950-51; stu- Shaw of the Marine Hospital, dents 50c; others \$1.00. The pub- where Dr. Shaw serves as Medi-

> Chairman. Gets Coveted Award

attack that put the Chinese Com- C. Joseph Belanger for lack of 21, of 992 Navahoe; Joseph Ye-

The boys were charged with in- lick, 21, of 990 Clairpointe; Wilvading the home of Roy Guaresi- liam Hoskins, 19, of 42 Elmhurst; trict activities such as Campouts, SENATOR CONNALLY (D) mo, of 1081 Lakepointe on New Donald Handy, 19, of 852 Drexel Rallies and Klondikes, 12,487

They were represented by at-

Project Gets City's O.K. Recently Purchased Lot On

St. Clair North of Kercheval to Be Improved

The City of Grosse Pointe decided at a council meeting follows: Mason, 257 or 7.0 per- drive, ending Feb. 15, will be City Ups Antethe first project of a compre- Torrey, 230 or 6.3 percent; Roshensive parking plan for the lyn (Vernier), 222 or 6.0 percent; business district between Neff and Cadieux roads.

This first step will develop the lot which the city bought some months ago on St. Clair avenue to the north of the alley behind the Grosse Pointe Drug and Sanders stores. The lot has long the nation in growth and pro- been used for parking space, but it has never been improved.

Bought From Ferry It was purchased from D. M. Ferry, Jr., a member of the City

Packs, Scout Troops and Ex-Council, for \$10,000. A permanent surface cannot be institutions such as churches, schools, civic, industrial, fralaid on the lot until next spring, but work will commence immeternal, municipal and community diately on laying a slag surface, erecting bumper rails and con-

creting the entrance and exit.

Lerchen, surprised by the pres-It was considered quite possientation of a handsome scroll, ble that some work will have to was replaced as President by be on the alley in connection Ben R. Marsh of Rivard boulewith proper drainage for the lot. vard, chairman of the board, There are two catch basins and a 30-inch sewer under the alley now which are expected to be Newly elected Scout Board sufficient for good drainage promembers are Fred A. Compton, viding the alley surface is re-Detroit Edison; Dr. E. Dwight paired. Barnett, director of Harper Hos-

Will Take Years

The over-all parking plan which has been prepared by the traffic engineering firm of Gunderson and Doblek, will probably take several years to complete. One problem which the City

A. Lamberson, M.D.; George faces is the possibility that a building program may be started Mack. Re-elected Board officers include A. Douglas Jamieson, Com- this year which would consume missioner; F. Ernst Baumann, the present parking lot next to missioner; F. Ernst Baumann, the present parking lot next to treasurer; also John N. Lord, W. the Kroger store. While city of-Calvin Patterson, George W. ficials say they have no actual Williams and Paul Wilson, as knowledge even of the present ownership of this property, there are constant rumors that a building is to be erected there this Reportograms or brief printed reports on 1950 activities indicate

ming and life saving from Red Chat With Kids 12,765 Scouts participated in Dis- Proves Costly

Howell Scout Reservation near ported total of 158,223 days and of Kercheval. nights spent on canoe trips, at

Selfridge Field and Grosse Ile. | Millan, 138 Kenwood. Police said that Mr. McMillan age to the hydrant.

School Statistics Show All Building Records Shattered

1426 Permits Issued for New Dwellings in District During 1950; Represent Total Valuation of \$23,514,611

According to a report just completed by L. M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse Pointe Public Reserve Unit for specialized work Schools, 1426 permits for new dwelling units were issued by in the event of a bombing attack. the various municipalities comprising the Grosse Pointe School District during the calendar year of 1950.

This number of permits is an all time high and exceeds the indicate the growth

number issued in 1949 by 591 or 71 percent. In 1947, 594 permits for dwelling units were issued, in 1948, 820 were issued and in 1949, 835. During the four year period 1947-1950 inclusive, 3675 permits for dwelling units were issued in the Grosse Pointe School District.

Woods Is Hottest As has been true throughout

this four year period, the greatest number of permits issued by any municipality in 1950 was 568 in the Woods. The next greatest number, 307, were issued by the Farms. This was followed by 285 by that section of Gratiot Town-Pointe School District, 194 in the Park, 51 in the City of Grosse Pointe, and 21 in the Shores.

Drive Hits iod the greatest growth in any elementary school district has been in the Montieth area. For this district 1992 this district 1023 or 27.8 percent | Chairman Lou Maxon hopeful of all the permits have been

issued. The next most rapidly growing area for the four year period has been in the Poupard have been issued. For the calen-

respectively. 475 In Kerby District

District was next in terms of Pointe Rotary Club, Maxon said. growth during this four year period with 475 permits or 12.9 percent of the total. The remaining elementary districts in order Richard, 216 or 5.9 percent: Trombly, 197 or 5.4 percent; and

Defer, 89 or 2.4 percent. The total valuation of all taxapproximately ten million dol- Gifts Committee. lars more than the valuation for

Editor's Note:- These figures vary somewhat from those carried in last week's NEWS for various reasons. The schools are only interested in Water Pollution those permits which are for taxable property, and particularly dwelling permits which

Bullet Pierces Woods Window

in the living room wall.

Mrs. Crago told police she issued. heard a shot fired about 10 p.m. next morning.

than 2,000 hours in his flight log, it again.

this Council, gave a total of would take care of the \$200 dam- to Gerow Saturday because his engined Corsair now being used pole at 1429 Grayton, Grosse flight check out book was num- in Korea.

Fighter Squadron 736.

sable properties such the Board of Education's own new school buildings are not included. The Grosse Pointe School District includes a portion of Gratiot Township and does not

indicate the growth in popula-

tion. Consequently non-assis-

include a small portion of Grosse Pointe Woods. Last week's story was concerned with the five Grosse Pointes only and did not include any of Gratiot Township.
The total value of all build-

ings in the Pointe alone last year was \$26,718,427.

ship which is in the Grosse Bon Secours

of Reaching Goal of \$121.-120 by February 15

dar year 1950, more permits were issued for the Poupard District. Lou Maxon, Special Gifts rector, Tuesday, January 16 to than for the Montieth, 334 or 23.4 percent and 308 or 21.6 percent NEWS.

Among the outstanding contributions during the past week was The Kerby Elementary School a gift of \$2,500 from the Grosse

> Gift Is Earmarked The Rotary contribution was marked for the new hospital's

"out-patient" department. cent; Maire, 239 or 6.5 percent; utilized to provide beds, surgery equipment and other needs.

Campaign officials were hopeful of passing the goal of \$121,120. Benefit to Be Held

clude schools, churches and char- Club at 8 p.m. Monday, January the officers issuing the permits of the Bon Secours Guild, the Asfor 1950 is \$23,514,611. This is sistance League and the Special

Proceeds from this event are 1949, computed on the same basis. expected to swell the fund. The new hospital will cost \$800,000. It is expected to be completed in April.

Meeting Called

of Lake St. Clair waters will be ordinance by simply refusing to discussed at a meeting in Lansing next Tuesday afternoon, January 23. Representatives of the City, Farms and Park will at-Grosse Pointe Woods police are tend the session, called by the there were 21 dog bites reported investigating the source of a State Water Resources Board. "mystery bullet" that pierced a If these three Pointe municiwindow at the home of J. E. palities are deemed guilty of con-Crago, 2139 Hampton and lodged tributing to the pollution in the lake, directives will probably be

It is reported that Grosse Wednesday, January 10, but did Pointe Shores, St. Clair Shores not discover the bullet until the and other municipalities bordering the lake will be called before Police believe the bullet came the board at later meetings to from the vicinity of Roslyn and determine if they are adding to the pollution problem.

Fine for His Jet Check Out

The number 13 helped play | ber 13 as was the number on an important part in the life of his white plastic crash helmet ris Herman, 38, of 1999 Calvert; George E. Gerow, 29, son of Mr. and flight boots. To be consistent skidded on Moross across Lake and Mrs. Arthur C. Gerow, of Gerow set his twin jet engines Shore road and collided with a 831 Notre Dame avenue, Satur- at 1300 r.p.m. while in flight. day at the Grosse Ile Naval Air When interviewed just after bourn, 43, of 1040 Vernier.

A lieutenant and pilot in the Gerow, who was also the first sechi, 30, of 5835 Maxwell, and A motorist who turned his Naval Air Reserve at Grosse Ile, in his squadron to "check out" T. Edward O'Connor, 55, of 1257 head to talk to his children, lost Gerow completed his first hour in the Phantom, said, "That was Yorkshire, were involved in an days of camping at the Charles control of the car in which they of flight in the Navy's jet Phan- the fastest half hour I ever flew. accident near 85 Kercheval. were riding and smashed into a tom fighter. A Navy pilot for The Phantom handles very None of the cars was badly

> The driver was William Mc- Gerow is Executive Officer of Lt. Gerow has flown all types of Navy planes from multi-en-The number 13 was important gined craft to the trusty single driveway knocked down a utility

Reserve Unit **Being Formed** For Defense

More Auxiliary Policemen and Firemen Also Needed By All Pointe Depts.

A call for auxiliary police women was issued Saturday, January 13, by the five Grosse Pointe police departments.

The auxiliary police women would enlist in an Emergency

Must Be 25 or Older Applicants must be 25 or older, with no children under 17 years living at home. They must be residents of Grosse Pointe.

Members of the Armed Forces Reserves, teachers, nurses, social workers or members of any group which would have prior claim to their services will not be ac-

ly urged by the five police chiefs of the local police departments to enlist in this important part of the Civilian Defense Program. Can Enlist by Phone

Qualified residents are strong-

Enlistments will be taken by mail or phone at any Grosse Pointe police department. Meanwhile other phases of the home defense program were being developed.

Arthur Louwers, Grosse Pointe Park police chief, said a special

Similar schools will also get under way in the other four police departments.

More Men Needed

All municipalities need more The Bon Secours Hospital auxiliary policemen and firemen. campaign reached the \$80,000 Grosse Pointe fire chiefs met

> For further information about auixiliary police or fire enlistments call: Grosse Pointe Park......VA. 2-7400

Grosse Pointe City.....TU, 5-2950 Grosse Pointe Farms.....TU, 5-2100 Grosse Pointe Woods...TU, 5-1900 Grosse Pointe Shores....TU. 1-5500

On Stray Dogs

The Grosse Pointe City Council took action Monday night to A special benefit party will be make it much rougher for owners able permits, which does not in- held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht of dogs that are allowed to roam. An ordinance was approved itable institutions, as placed by 22, under the joint sponsorship which raises the fine imposed on owners of wandering, unlicensed dogs from \$2.00 to \$5.00. It also becomes mandatory for the owner to purchase a license before the dog can be released.

When a licensed pooch is picked up by the police, the owner will be fined \$2.00.

The former dog ordinance makes it illegal for more than two dogs eight months old or older, to be kept on the same premises. This law still sticks. Police Chief Tom Trombly said The Pointe's part in pollution it is fairly easy to enforce this issue more than two licenses for a single address.

Discussion before the ordinance was passed revealed that in the City last year. There were also 219 dog nuisance reports received by the police department.

Trio of Crashes Blamed on Snow

Slippery streets caused three traffic accidents in Grosse Pointe Farms Monday, January 15, Farms police reported. No one was injured.

A car driven by Joan Arda LeMend, 22, of 1957 Kenmore, collided with one driven by David M. Allard, 19, of 4357 Woodhall, at Mack and Calvin.

The second mishap occurred when an auto operated by Morcar driven by Harold T. Kol-

making his first jet landing, Lt. | Cars driven by Richard Pia-

TRUCK FELLS POLE A truck backing out of a Pointe Park police said.

Memorial Center Schedule

For Period Thursday, January 18 Through Thursday, January 25

OPEN SUNDAYS, 12-5 P.M.

Friday, Jan. 19-Grosse Pointe Post American Legion, 303—Meeting—8 p.m. (Call Mr. Kopsch, TY. 4-3935.)

Friday, Jan. 19-Sigma Gamma Association-Meeting-Tea-3:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Johnson, TU. 1-9562.)

Saturday, Jan. 20—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-10-2:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, Jan. 20-High School Age Open House (10th, 11th and 12th grades). 50c each, includes refreshments—8-11:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Jan. 22-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting—12 Noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.)

Monday, Jan. 22—Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12:45 p.m. (Call Mrs. McEvoy, TU. 2-5881.)

Monday, Jan. 22—Beginners' Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor—1 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Jan. 22-Sculpture Class, Walter Midener, Instructor-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU: 5-1060.)

Monday, Jan. 22-Planned Parenthood Association-Movie—8:15 p.m. (Call Mrs. Joy, TU. 5-3510.)

Tuesday, Jan. 23-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.)

Tuesday, Jan. 23-Painting class, Warren Simpson, Instructor—1 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Tuesday, Jan. 23-Mothers' Health Education Council-Benefit Fashion Show and Card Party-1 p.m. (Call Mrs. Walke, TU. 5-5713.)

Tuesday, Jan. 23-Red Cross First Aid Course. Reservations necessary—7:45 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center,

Tuesday, Jan. 23-Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, Instructure the Grosse Pointe and Detroit 5-8135. tor—7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. chapters of UWF on Saturday (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Tuesday, Jan. 23—Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n—General Meeting-8 p.m. (Call Mrs. Hamilton, TU. 5-0421.)

Wednesday, Jan. 24—Senior Club—Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Jan. 24—Advanced Painting Class, Guy Palazzola, Instructor-1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Wednesday, Jan. 24-Michigan Women Cathedral Ass'n -Meeting-Tea-2 p.m. (Call Mrs. F. C. Ford, TU. 5-2630.) Wednesday, Jan. 24—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-4-6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)





RENOWNED FOR FINE WORKMANSHIP

An Invitation to Lovers of Art



The newly remodeled interior of the deGrimme Galleries on Kercheval near Fisher road permits a much finer presentation of the many beautiful works of art which this salon has to offer.

Seminar Planned By Federalists

chairman of the National Execu- ventive to recurring war. and Sunday, January 20,21.

the Religious Society of Friends, has worked for world government largely through his Quaker luncheon at the Country Club affiliations. He is a graduate of Sunday and afternoon session in Cornell University.

Federalists of North Carolina, he is a member of the American Association for the United Nations and of the Department was taken to Saratoga General of International Goodwill of the Hospital by Grosse Pointe Woods Federal Council of the Churches police when she wrenched her of Christ in America.

educating the American people Kenosha.

Samuel R. Levering, vice-1 to world federation as a pre-

tive Council of the United World | Persons interested in attending Federalists, will be the principal this seminar are welcome and per to the negative will be the speaker at the seminar on world reservations can be made by call- subject of a talk and demonstragovernment, being sponsored by ing David N. Mills, WOodward tion to be given at the meeting

the Sheraton Hotel in Detroit at Mr. Levering, a nationally 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. A morning known orchardist, and leader in session will be followed by luncheon and afternoon discussion. There will be a subscription the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halde-A founder of the United World man Finnie at 879 Ellair place.

POLICE TO RESCUE

A Gratiot Township housewife left knee, Friday, January 12. The UFW now has 730 chapters | Treated at the hospital was Mrs. in 30 states directed toward Helen Vermeersch, 36, of 19397

Camera Club Meets Jan. 23

Selecting and matching of paof the Grosse Pointe Camera Registrations will be taken at Club, on Tuesday evening, January 23, by Dr. C. J. Marinus and L. A. Longshore.

The speakers, who are salon exhibitors, will show the menibers how necessary it is to match the type and kind of paper to the negative used, in order that the best results may be gotten and a good print produced. Both speakers have had extensive experience in this field and will accompany the lecture with practical demonstrations.

The club meets at the Neighborhood Club and the interested public is invited to attend.

Boy Scouts

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1,642,053 hours of volunteer service in conducting 13,182 group meetings with an estimated attendance of 381,456 boys. 9,150 of these leaders also participated in 250 training eourses, earning 80 training awards, some of which require five years of leadership and study.

Financial Report

hat the Council's total assets of over \$560,000 is comprised chiefly position. of camp sites, buildings and equipment valued at more than \$449,000. The Council has no

Journalism Student Miss Elizabeth Tuljus, Grosse Pointe High School nurse, is leaving the employ of the Wayne County Health Department January 31, to take a position as in-

Health department. After spending a few days with relatives and friends in Ohio and The financial report indicated Pennsylvania Miss Tuljus will go to San Diego to take her new

dustrial hygiene nursing consul-

tant with the California State

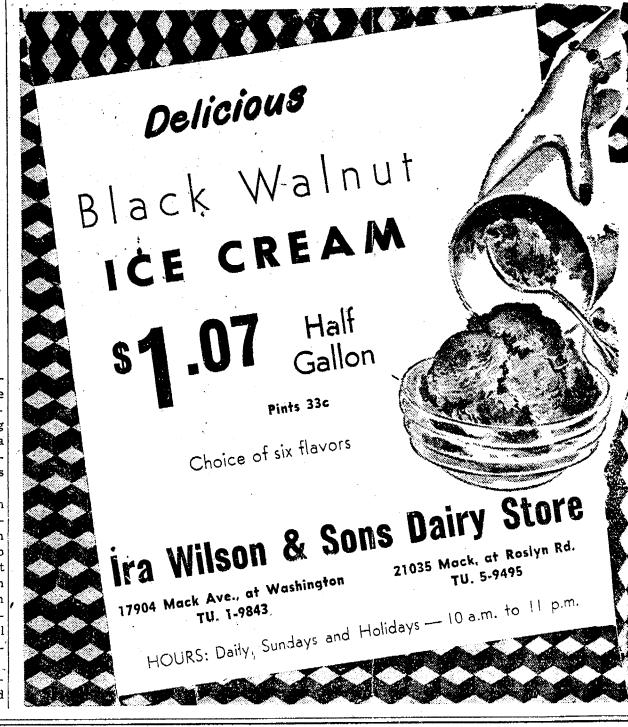
She will advise industrial pre-school children. nurses in the southern part of The Health department has not help in relation to their jobs. over Miss Tuljus' present job.

Nurse at GPHS Takes Coast Job Miss Tuljus will also do some By JOANNIE HOLLISTER work in setting up educational

programs.

Before coming to Grosse Pointe, Miss Tuljus worked in the general public health service in Wayne, Michigan. Besides her nursing duties at Grosse Pointe High and St. Paul's, she makes home calls in connection with student health problems and new babies. She also helps to make investigations on communicable diseases and does work in clinics for

California who need guidance or named the person who will take





--See--TRACY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

112 Will Receive Diplomas At High School Graduation

Commencement Exercises to be Held in Auditorium Next Thursday Night, January 25; Honors Will Be Awarded Top Students

by Neil Smith

School students will participate G. A. A. award which goes to the in commencement exercises for best girl athlete; and the Bausch the Class of January, 1951, in the and Lomb award, a medal which high school auditorium on Thurs- goes to the student showing the day, Jan. 25., at 8:15 p.m.

This graduation work will mark the first official public appearance of Mr. James W. Bushong, new superintendent of schools, who will present the diplomas and speak briefly to the graduates and their parents.

112 to Get Diplomas Present 12A's number 104. Also graduating will be six summer school graduates and two

The senior speakers will speak on the general topic, "Courage," John Tower will speak on "Physical Courage," Skip Pessl will sented to Mr. Bushong by Mr. speak on "Courage of Conviction," and Marcia Olen will speak on "Courage to Plan for the Fu-

The three speakers were chosen by a faculty committee which considered the vote of their classconsidered the vote of their class-mates, their scholastic and extra-"Songs My Mother Taught Me." curricular records, and their ability to write and prepare speeches.

Get Faculty Help Mr. F. B. Nelson, Mr. Stanley Cook, and Miss Hazel Black, of the high school staff, are helping the speakers plan and present their speeches.

A high-light of the exercises will be the announcement of honors and awards. Among the honors will be the Mothers' Club award to the most outstanding boy and girl graduate, whose



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Some folks think that fine clothes and fine, big houses are the most important things in life, but these things really don't mean too much if a person doesn't feel well enough to enjoy them. Most

lize this, but Braswell. Route 2, Stone Mountain Braswell takes HADACOL, and by taking HADACOL

system overcome deficiencies of Vitamins Bi. Bi, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Braswell's own statement: "I have been sick for some time with stomach disturbances. I began taking HAD-ACOL and I have been taking it about six weeks. I am so much better and much stronger. I will continue to take HADACOL. It sure has helped me. I tell my friends about HADACOL. I can't praise HADACOL too much. I am 59 years old."

& 1950, The LeBlane Corporation

names will be inscribed on one Graduating Grosse Pointe High of the Mothers' Club cups; the most promise in science and mathematics.

A New Award

A new award is the good citizenship award, to be given to the top six of the January Class.

The class will enter and leave to the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" to be played by the band, directed by Mr. Dewey D. Kalember.

Rev. Charles W. Sheid, of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, will give the prayers. As usual, the class will be pre-W. R. Cleminson, principal.

The Grosse Pointe High School Choir, directed by Mr. John Finch, will sing "Sons and Daughters of a Land Reborn" and "This Is My Country." Jacque-

Reception Planned The Mothers' Club, which traditionally provides the stage decorations, is planning an informal reception for the graduates, their parents, and their friends, in the girls' gym immediately after the

To Hold Discussion On World Religion

and Detroit are presenting a Wednesday, January 11, to dis Judge DeBaeke fined Louis panel discussion on World Repose of tickets issued while the Anthony Ruch, of 1230 E. Grand 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Park YWCA on the subject, "World Religion is the Path to World

This discussion, open to the public, will include such speakers as: Donald Corbin, presenting Buddhaism; Harry Whang, presenting Taoism and Confuscianism: Mr. Jon Faily, presenting Islam; Sam Clark, presenting Judaism; Robert Moore, presenting Zoroastrianism; Randy Carroll, presenting Christianity; and George R. True, presenting the Baha'i Faith.

There is no admission charge ing through a red light at Berkfor this panel discussion and no shire and Jefferson on Nov. 23.

worn in as city constable of E. Jefferson on Nov. 25.

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Play Will Boost Scout's Camp Fund



SERVICE SCOUTS OF TROOP 539 work on posters to advertise the play which will be presented in the Pierce School auditorium on February 3 by the Wayne University players. Proceeds from "Jack and the Beanstalk" will go to the Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Council for the camp fund to maintain Camp Metamora and Camp Holly. Mrs. James Evans is the troop leader. Shown left to right are ARLENE KOELBEL, NANCY EVANS, PAULA MATHEWSON, and SYDNEE SMITH.

Park Traffic Cases Settled By Judge Victor H. DeBaeke

Joseph Belanger.

Two men received traffic tickets from Grosse Pointe Woods

police Saturday, January 13,

when they were stopped on

J. C. Hayes, 19, of 3544 St

Jean, was ticketed for driving

James C. Rippin, 28, of 3444

Hurlbut, received a ticket for

permitting an unlicensed person

Three other youths were in the

car with Rippin and Hayes Police stopped the car on sus-

Radios Extracted

From Three Cars

A gang of auto-radio thieves

who looted three cars parked in

Grosse Pointe Park garages are

Victims of the thieves were E. F

Albrecht, of 1132 Lakepointe;

Norman Cummings, of 1151 Lake-

pointe, and Willis Boillotat, of

Pointe Park police the thefts occurred when their cars were parked in the garages of their

homes Tuesday, January 9.

The three men told Grosse

The radio was stolen from each

without an operator's license.

Mack near Vernier.

to drive his car.

sought by police.

1070 Lakepointe.

Grosse Pointe Township Judge of cutting into traffic on Jeffer-Victor H. DeBaeke presided in son near Grand Marais on Dec. The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Park Traffic Court 2. He paid a fine and costs of \$15. igion Day, Sunday, Jan. 21, at municipality was still part of boulevard, \$10 for pulling into the township.

> Eleven persons appeared before Judge DeBaeke, charged with violations of the traffic Fairview, paid a fine of \$10 for laws. Eight were found guilty. Clifford W. Shock, of 1378 bon and Charlevoix on Dec. 14. Wayburn, paid a \$5 fine for making an improper turn at Buck-Grosse Pointe Park Judge C. ingham and Mack on Dec. 3,

> causing an accident. Arthur S. Cambridge, of 17424 Mile, St. Clair Shores, was found Clairview, whose car was inguilty of failing to stop for volved in the Schock accident, Charlevoix at Devonshire causing paid \$5 for reckless driving. an accident on Dec. 16. He was Al James Hartzell, of 5320 fined \$35. Belvidere, was fined \$5 for go-

Fanso Thacker, of 3743 Pennsylvania, paid a fine and costs Nottingham on Dec. 16. GREGORY MADE CONSTABLE of \$10 for ignoring a traffic sig-David Harold Gregory was nal causing an accident at 15009 Lack of License

Grosse Pointe Woods by acting | Rene Renaud McDuffee, of city administrator Philip Allard. 1411 Iroquois, was found guilty Costs 2 Tickets

Shoveling Snow

moving traffic causing an acci-Monday, January 15. dent at 1374 Grayton on Dec. 13. He suffered a heart attack Orville Jerome Rivard, of 2620

while shoveling snow. ignoring a traffic light at Audu-

He is survived by his wife, Louis Carnago, of 20609 Ten brother and two sisters.

day, will proceed from the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300

Norman Ray Coles, of 15046 BRICKS CLUTTER STREET Mack, was found not guilty of Grosse Pointe Woods police reckless driving. His car was inwere called to move a pile of volved in an accident at 1419 bricks that had fallen on the street near 2000 Oxford where a

house is being constructed.

Edwin Gill Dies

Emergency life saving efforts of Grosse Pointe City police and fire departments failed to save Edwin Gill, 68, of 313 Roosevelt place.

The veteran Grosse Pointe resident was dead upon admittance to Bon Secours Hospital

Mr. Gill had been a chauffeur for Mrs. Fred T. Murphy for 25

Lucille; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Meikle; a son, Frederick; one Funeral services to be held to-

Blaze Blamed On Salamander

15320 E. Jefferson

Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse A faulty salamander was blamed for a fire at a new home Pointe Farms police scout cars at 19954 Clairview court by had a new channel added to their Grosse Pointe Woods police. which exists in no other bird. police radio system Saturday,

January 13. Scout cars of Grosse Pointe City, Woods and Shores will also be equipped with the new channel shortly, Harry Furton, Farms clerk and director of the police radìo network, said.

Channel Added

To Police Radio

The additional channel eliminates interference and static from mobile calls, Furton said. The police radio system is coowned by the five Grosse Pointe

municipalities, and operated by

All in Day's Work, Says Joe

Joe Bus, 43, can take it. If you doubt that statement. just check with Grosse Pointe Woods police. They will tell you

how tough Bus is. Bus fell from the roof of a house under construction at 1681 Oxford road on Monday, January

William Belldanske, of 8046 Yolanda, who was working with Bus saw the accident. He called for an ambulance and police.

But when police arrived they found Bus, who lives in Utica, sitting in his car, unharmed.

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Eastside DDD's Meet Jan. 24

The January meeting of the be shown at the meeting and Mrs. Stages Plays Eastside Delta Delta Delta Alli- J. R. Hoffhines will assist the ance Group will be held the eve- hostess. Plans will be made for ning of Jan. 24 at the home of the group's March meeting at Mrs. Leonard R. West in Bishop which time each member is to road. Travelog color movies will give a book review.

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Theatre Arts

Theatre Arts is presenting three one-act plays this Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Players' Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue.

Curtain raiser, "Flirtation," has in its cast Mrs. William M. Walker Jr., Mrs. Mitchell Justice, Mrs. Jaspar F. Odell, Mrs. William L. Sherman and Mrs. Frank W.

"Gray Bread" will be played by Mrs. Milton W. Volkens, Mrs. Lewis B. Crowell, Mrs. James B. Steep, Mrs. A. William Orr.

And in "Scarlet Petticoat" will be seen Mrs. William H. Hoey, Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds, Mrs. Donald M. Worley and Mrs. Earl J. Hudson.

Working on the afternoon's play committees are Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Alex M. Stirling, Mrs. Edward R. Macauley, Mrs. Julian G. McIntosh, Mrs. Herbert S. Hemmeter and Mrs. Frederick G. Buesser.

Hospital Benefit Party Monday



THE ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF BON SECOURS HOSPITAL will hold its annual games party on January 22 at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. All proceeds will be given to the Cadieux road institution whose great new addition will be completed shortly. Seated, left to right, are MRS. JOSEPH F. VERHELLE and MRS. HARRY WEIGAND. Standing is MRS. EMMET TRACY. The public is cordially invited to attend the event.

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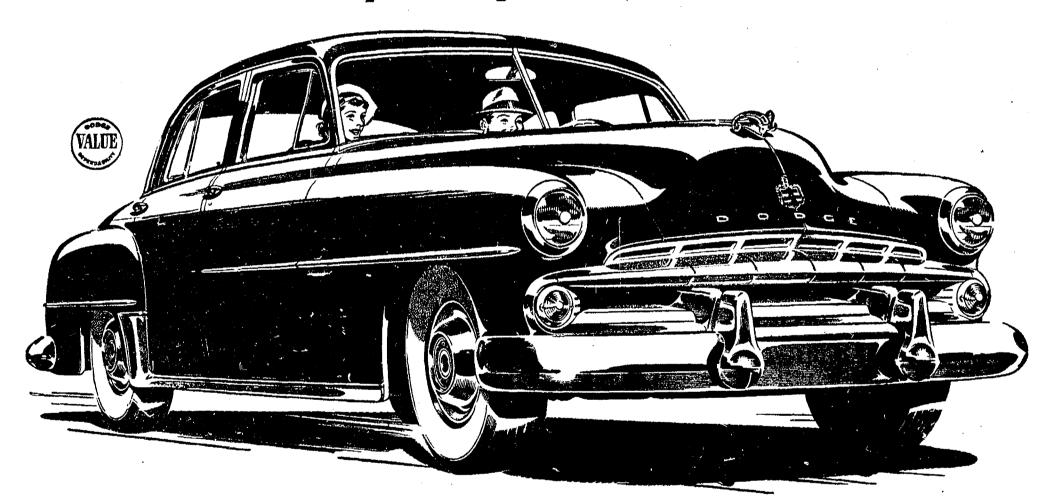
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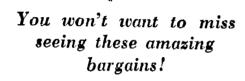
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Discuss Benefit Fashion Show



GENERAL CHAIRMAN MRS. T. R. SPRINGETT, left, and Fashion Chairman MRS. ELSIE MAY, center, discuss plans for the Grosse Pointe Mothers Health Education Council's Benefit Fashion Showing and Dessert Bridge to be held at the Memorial Center January 23 with GRACE SMITH, fashion expert.

By Janet Ballentine

James, Bill Winkler and Elaine Kihen, Dick Rydberg and Elaine Otto, Wanda Michaels and Harry Easom, John Chase and Barb Kolp, Al Mann and Susie Sharrer, and Bill Rossiter and Barb Westcott. Jim's date was Barb

The usual round of parties fol-, were Ben Bray and Gloria Duemlowed the senior prom on Janu- ling, Annie Purdy and Skip ary 13. JIM SCHOECK gave an Obold, Karen von Reis and Gary open house for Noel Wood and Schroeder, Skip Pessl and Joan-Rip Reynolds, Ann Glasgow and nie Merrill, Nancy Ramsay and Don Milok, Bob Morgan and Wayne Wiswedel, Jack Westphal Marcia Boothe, Lu Neeb and Kay and Jill Read, and lots more. Lipscomb, Pat Brogan and Alice | Sally's date was Jerry Brown.

> More prom-timers who wearily tripped home 'round four in the morning were Tom Lamb and Graechen Becker, Asa Gallop and Sigrid Olson, Paul Jones and Peggy Etling, Marv Jackson and Carol Glines, and Malcolm Mc-

FASHION SHOWING KAY WWW SAKS NEW SPRING SUITS under the direction of MR. IRWIN ROBERTS of San Francisco next

> Tuesday, January 23 7:30 P.M.



There's "Commodore, a brilliant navy; Tiller, a woodsy tan: Anchor, an intense grey; Masthead, a light beige; Windblown, a mellow lilac; Spray, a blueish grey; Tang a saucy pink; Trophy, a 24-carat gold; and, Burgee, a pennant red . . . all sailing in on the the highest crest of a new spring in creamy wool gabardine. Every suit is beautiful; tailored with meticulous attention to the fine detailing and superb lines traditional with Jacobson's. (a) Twin rows of buttons, low-set, add up to a very nautical effect. Sizes 9 to 17. 59.95. (b) At shoulder and hip, clever crisscross detail. Brief sizes 10 to 18. 59.95. (c) Spiked through the collar by a flare of white, the new longjacketed look by Kay Saks in Miron's wool gabardine. Brief sizes 10 to 20. 79.95. (d) Kay Saks original with swashbuckling dash in the detachable cape. Miron's wool gabardine: also in navy worsted. Sizes 10 to 12. 89.95.

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Kercheval at St. Clair

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Aside from the deb doings . . . The party of the recent holiday season we hear men- at the Country Club last weektioned most . . .

Was that given by Captain and Mrs. Leon John Jacobi of Fisher road . . . to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary . . .

First let us tell you the party took place in the Ward- shire road this week following room in the officers' quarters at Brodhead Naval Armory a holiday at Boca Raton. Duron Dec. 21 . . .

And that for the occasion . . . the attractive room was and has now returned to her Mt. decked in red and green decor . . . with appropriate and Vernon Junior College studies. sentimental silver bells twined over the doors . . .

"Old Time" Pointers

The Jacobis received over 300 friends . . . who stayed for cocktails and a buffet supper that night . . .

Practically all of those 25 years the couple marked have been spent in Grosse Pointe, incidentally . . .

Twenty-three years to be exact . . . and fifteen have been in their attractive home on Fisher . . .

Anniversary Brochure

Now another very important part of the anniversary was the stunning brochure the couple sent out in place of Christmas cards for their silver year . . . Usually . . . they write Christmas notes to that long list

of friends . . . But this year they collected a number of photographs

that seemed best to mark the milestones in a happy

And gave them a double truck spread within the large eard, cover of which carries the engraved invitation to their anniversary supper ...

Blossom Time Bride

Mrs. Jacobi was de Vecmon Ramsay of Shreveport, La., before her marriage in the Methodist Church in her home

The bridegroom (whose home was in Mt. Clemens) had fust graduated from Annapolis . . .

There's a wedding picture in the brochure . . . the beautiful young bride surrounded by her attendants, all of whom wore period costumes in Blossom Time mood...

And there was a nostalgic note . . . you see, the bride had starred in Blossom Time . . . during her career as one of the well known prima donnas of that time . . .

She appeared with the Boston Light Opera Company ... the Shuberts ... and Sigmund Romberg (during the latter's of East Side members of the rangement of white carnations, ception, also held at the Village ception, also held at the Village tea table Detroit visit in 1950 you'll recall he called upon his former Detroit Wellesley Club. MRS. centered with a white orchid.

ARTHUR DIEKOFF is chairman

Memories

There are pictures, too, of the Jacobis' handsome sons ... John, who after being a Cadet Midshipman, USNR, in the Pacific during World War II came home and graduated a breakfast party this Sunday from Wayne . . . and Kenan, who now is a senior at Albion. at her home in Lake Shore road

One is a Christmas picture . . . with the family around the piano . . . taken in 1944 . . . their last time together till after the war . . .

At that time . . . Captain Jacobi returned to the Pointe and his family . . . and went about the arduous task of reorganizing the Naval reserve program in Detroit . . .

(Continued on Page 7)

Walton-Pierce's Clearance Dresses As Low As #5 to #15 WALTON-PIERCE GROSSE POINTE SHOP . . . KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Marcel J. D'Hondt

Off to Florida last week-end were MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. WHITE of Lake Shore road and their tots, JANIE, RICKEY and SANFORD.

Hosts at a Sunday breakfast end were DR. and MRS. JOHN M. MURPHY of Lewiston road.

The GLENDON H. ROBERTS returned to their home in Berkdaughter, GLORIA, joined them

Former Pointers MRS. HELEN HARRAH STANDISH and her son, MYLES STANDISH III, have been visiting in the Pointe. They sail Jan. 20 on the SS Liberte for Cairo where Myles will continue his diplomatic career in his new post in the Embassy there. While in town, they went out to Ann Arbor to see another son, CHARLES STAND-ISH, who is a student at the University of Michigan.

Travel log of the PREWITT SEMMES' family had these entries: MR. and MRS. SEMMES have arrived at the Breakers in Palm Beach where they'll remain until May. At that time they'll go on to Chandler, Ariz., for a Western Spring visit. MR. and MRS. PREWITT SEMMES, JR., who had been visiting at his parents' home, have returned to Charlottesville, Va. MARY MAR-GARET SEMMES and MARY CUPPER are paying a visit to Manhattan.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS T. Sunday for a breakfast party.

has been visiting MR. and MRS. D'Hondt of St. Clair road, on Sathas been visiting MR. and MRS. D'Hondt of St. Clair road, on Sat-JUDSON BRADWAY at their urday, December 30, in St. Paul's street-length gown of pink crepe, in New York. Neff road home, left for the on the Lake. South last week-end. Mrs. Stockard, who formerly made her home here, now lives in Bucks neckline filled in with silk illu-County, Pa.

will open her home in Cloverly cloche of matching chantilly lace. for the meeting which begins at clothing for the Wellesley overseas project.

MARY LOU CUDLIP is giving to compliment SUSAN CAREY of Bloomfield Hills and CHARLES MRS. JOHN FINDLAY, MRS. to a cocktail party that day in T. MALONEY whose marriage EMIL LEIDICH, MRS. HALLY honor of CONSTANCE TOWNthe Hills Jan. 27. Another Point- INS. er, ANN STRINGER, who will be maid of honor in the wedding party, is to be hostess at a cocktail party for Charles and home Jan. 26.

Feb. 3 has been chosen as the date of her wedding by SALLY MACDONALD, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN MAC-DONALD of Beaufait avenue. Sally will marry HARVEY GENE REYST, son of MR. and MRS. NEIL REYST of Washington The ceremony will take

Members of the College Women's Club of Detroit gathered last Friday afternoon at the home of CRATHERN discussed the Coach in Fort Lauderdale. House Arts and Crafts School which she conducts in the Sum-

The former JOAN MARIE LEMIEUX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Lemieux of McKinley avenue, who was recently married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius D'Hondt of St. Clair avenue.

Joan Lemieux Speaks Vows

were of blue carnations.

pink velvet.

wore orchid corsages.

Richard Walter D'Hondt, bro-

The bride's mother chose a

Mrs. D'Hondt wore a navy-

To her traveling suit of beige

ther of the bridegroom, was best

Joan Marie Lemieux, daughter saishes. Their colonial bouquets PETZOLD invited friends to of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Lemtheir Edgemont Park home last ieux, of McKinley avenue, was married to Marcel J. D'Hondt, man and Robert G. Grant seated MRS. JOEL STOCKARD, who son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius the guests.

Joan's gown of white chantilly lace. featured a deep portrait sion and a bouffant skirt. Her waist-length veil of silk illusion MRS. SIGURD R. WENDIN was held in place by a winged-

Joan's attendants. Bernice of the newlyweds for Camp Polk for the meeting which begins at o'clock. Members are to bring D'Hondt, sister, and Virginia near Alexandria, Louisiana, clothing for the Wellesley over- D'Hondt, sister-in-law of the where Marcel is stationed with bridegroom, wore identical gowns | the Army. of mauve-pink which were fashioned with fitted bodices and wool, Joan, pinned the orchid. bouffant net skirts and distin- from her bridal bouquet. Her guished by cornflower - blue accessories were black.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. place at the Florida resort on KLINGBEIL (SUSAN SLOCUM) Susan in her Rivard boulevard Madison, N. J., announce the who now make their home in birth of a son, WILLIAM HAY-WARD KLINGBEIL JR., Jan. 7.

> MR. and MRS. ADDISON E. HOLTON of Bishop road will leave the end of the month to spend six weeks at the Huntington in Pasadena, Calif.

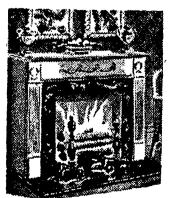
MR. and MRS. FREDERICK place in St. Joan of Arc Church, M. ALGER JR. of Lansing and Grosse Pointe are in Palm Beach for a brief sojourn.

The SHERWOOD REEKIES of MRS. FRED SCHUMANN in Renaud road leave the first of Devonshire road for tea. HELEN next month to spend six week

The C. HENRY BUHLS and mertime at Mason, N. H. MRS. their daughter, LYDIA, who will EDGAR COOPER headed the tea be at their Palm Beach home committee and was assisted by Jan. 24, have issued invitations

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and MRS. A. D. WILKINSON, who with the latter's parents, MR. and MRS. EDGAR B. WHIT-

COMB, left for Palm Beach, Fla. Friends of MR. and MRS. CLARK T. WELLS of Handy road were invited for cocktails last Saturday evening.

Officers for the coming year annual meeting in Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center last Wednesday. MRS. HENRY E. BEY-STER is the new president and M. DODGE, vice presidents; tertain members of the New-MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY, nan-Skelton wedding party. MRS. VERNOR DAVIS, MRS. There'll be cocktails at the CHARLES B. PHELPS JR. and MRS. FREDERICK RIDDELL secretaries; MRS. GREENE FEN-LEY JR., treasurer, assisted by MRS. W. BRUCE HOWARD.

From Cincinnati comes announcement of the birth of a son, STUART BRUEN SUTPHEN JR. III, on Christmas Day to MR. and MRS. STUART B. SUTPHEN JR. Mrs. Sutphen was the former JEAN WEBBER.

Due to return Sunday night after several days at the Otsego Ski Club are MRS. HERBERT I. LORD, MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN JR., MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO III, MRS. RICHARD P. JOY JR. and MRS. JOHN week-end.

CHARLES H. HODGES III of birth of a son Jan. 8.

BRIDE - ELECT GERTRUDE FORD, whose marriage to CHARLES B. HULL III will take place this March, has joined her mother, MRS. FORD WHELDEN,

black hat was accented with MRS. RICHARD H. BROD-HEAD gave a tea last week in blue crepe gown, trimmed with her home on Torrey road to comsilver beading. Both mothers pliment MRS. FRANK LIEBER- Baubie, son of Mrs. Eaton Bau-A wedding-breakfast at the has been visiting her son-in-law P. Baubie of Trombley road, an-Village Manor, followed the and daughter, MR. and MRS. nounced attendants for their road Friday for a district meeting She carried a semi-cascade ar- ceremony and an afternoon re- JOHN L. BRODHEAD. MRS. wedding.

> MR. and MRS. GLEN L. HOLT of Stephens road, announce the tron of honor. birth of a daughter, LESLIE Wilmette, Illinois.

LT. (jg) THOMAS J. LEIN-WEBER, recently returned from Korea, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, MR. and will take place in St. Hugo of SMITH and MRS. FRED COUS- SEND WILLIS and JAMES MRS. J. W. LEINWEBER of Riv-EARL, son of the HARLEY J. and boulevard. EARLS, whose wedding will take

JOANNE GOODSELL, junior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has recently been pledged ROBERT MATTHEW KRON- to Alpha Phi national sorority. NER JR, is the littlest resident She is the daughter of MR, and at the home of MR, and MRS. MRS, CLARE W. GOODSELL of WILLIAM O'NEILL KRONNER Bishop road.

VENDERBUSH HONORED

young man arrived Jan. 8 and his mother was the former JOAN Kenneth Venderbush, 820 Pemberton, was chosen by a studentfaculty committee to be chair-MR. and MRS. FRANK W. man of a student panel being DONOVAN gave a farewell cock- held in connection with Kalatail and supper party in their mazoo College's convocation on Merriweather road home for MR. "Education for a Free Society."



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February Brides-Elect Feted in Party Whirl

Heavy Schedule of Parties Honor Edna Skelton and Elizabeth Robb Before Their Weddings Next Month; Miss Robb and Fiance Name Wedding Attendants

Valentine month brides-elect find themselves in a whirl of pre-nuptial parties this mid-January. Edna Skelton, who for the District Nursing Society marries Jupe Newnan, Feb. 10, and Elizabeth Robb, who'll were announced at the group's become the bride of Bill Baubie, Feb. 17, have inspired a veritable little social season all their own.

Edna's parties begin this Clark's home and then the party will move on to the dancing.

On Jan. 23, Mrs. Longyear Palmer will entertain in her Washington road home at cocktails and a buffet dinner for Edna and Jupe and the twenty-seventh of the month has been reserved by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pingree for a similar party. Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott Gibson of Ann Arbor will fete the young couple on Feb. 3.

William Loring Newnan will give the bachelor dinner for his brother at the Country Club on Feb. 8 and the same evening, Mrs. James Bell Moran, Jr., sis-NORTON LORD. The husbands ter of the bride-elect, will be givare joining their wives for the ing Edna's spinster dinner at her Touraine road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. New-NEW POINTER: MR. and MRS. nan will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Country Club for Lake Shore road (Ruth Burke their son and his bride-elect, and of Dayton, O.) announce the Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan will be hostess to members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a luncheon in the Country Club the day of the wedding. 'Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Owen R. Skelton of Ridge road, and Jupe, will be married at a now of Norwich, Vt., for a week 4:30 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church with a reception following at the Little Club. This week, Elizabeth Robb,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Robb and her fiance, Bill MANN of Vincennes, Ind., who | bie of Ann Arbor and Raymond Virginia Robb will attend her

sister as honor maid and Bill's sister, Mrs. Luther M. Sandwick, Jr., of Washington, will be ma-

The bridesmaids include Eliza-ANN, on January 12. Mrs. Holt beth MacColl of Providence, R. I., is the former Phyllis Hamer of Mrs. John A. Noble of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie, Helen Stoepel, Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons, Jr., and Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson, Jr.

William J. McLane will come from Indianapolis to be Bill's best man and ushers will be David Robb and James M. Robb, Jr., brothers of the bride-elect: Charles A. Dean III, Luther M. Sandwick, Jr., Jean F. Mesritz. Charles B. Hull III and Henry B. Kinzie.

For the Baubie-Robb party whirl:

The Jean F. Mesritzes have already entertained at a cocktail party and buffet dinner in their

Saturday evening when Mr. Bedford road home for the enothers include: MRS. CHARLES and Mrs. Elmer A. Clark of gaged couple and last Saturday MORGANA and MRS. JOSEPH Grosse Pointe boulevard en- evening Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons, Jr., were cocktail party hosts in their home in Fairholme.

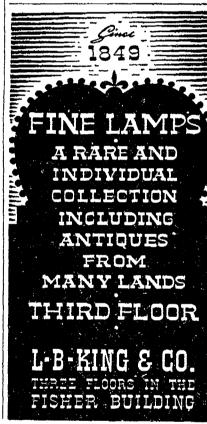
> This Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James S. Harris have issued Country Club for dinner and invitations for a cocktail party in honor of "Liz" and Bill and on Jan. 25 Mrs. Robert Taylor is giving a luncheon at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club for the brideelect.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett have chosen Feb. 2 for the party they'll give, and Mrs. Charles Wright III and Mrs. Berrien Eaton, Jr., will give a girls' party on Feb. 9 at Mrs. Wright's home on Vendome.

Still other parties for the couple are a Valentine's Day buffet supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. DuCharme and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson, Jr.; the rehearsal dinner for which Dr. and Mrs. Robb will be hosts at the Little Club on Feb. 16; the wedding day luncheon at the Country Club with Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan and Mrs. Josiah C. Scobell as hostesses. The day after the wedding, Mrs. Julian P. Bowen has asked out-of-town wedding guests for a luncheon at her Lake Shore road home.

RIVERSIDE KIWANIS

The Riverside Kiwanis meeting program at the Whittier Thursday, January 25, will be a discussion of the history of Kiwanis organization by Past President Charles Shull.



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

Grosse Pointe Men Claim Out Of Towners

Joseph A. Belanger Engaged to Indiana Girl; Homer L Bigelow III Wed to Easterner; Herbert D. Allee Jr. Engaged to Miss Reid of Essex Falls

It was the young men in Pointe families who added to Health Council the week's romantic news as an out-of-town wedding and two announcements came to the NEWS society department. Sponsors Party

· Miss Reid was educated at Sul-

Her flance is an alumnus of Mich-

igan and Detroit University

School. No date for the wedding

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has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Schafer of Schererville, Ind., of their daughter, Jacqueline, and told of the engagement of Herbert D. Allee, Jr., of Philatheir daughter, Patricia, to delphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Allee of Bedford road. Joseph Belanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Belanger of Merriweather road.

And from New York City came the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams Coykendall of Park avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Louise Coykendall Welles, to Homer L. Bigelow Huncheon Held III, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock of Grosse Pointe and Homer L. Bigelow, Jr., of San-

The Belanger-Schafer engagement is the fifth one for the Belanger family in the short space of a year and a half. The news was told in Schererville on New Year's Day, when the brideelect's parents entertained at an informal dinner party.

The wedding will take place

The Bigelow-Welles wedding secretary. Mrs. Oscar Zemon is was solemnized Jan. 5 at the the new corresponding secretary. 24 will be Miss Minerva Johnhome of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bigelow, Jr., in Santa Fe. Mrs. meeting were Mrs. William Ford, South America. Yesterday, Mrs. bride and Commander Victor De- Guiney and Miss Sarah Kerr. lano of Los Alamos assisted Homer.

Following the wedding reception, the couple left for their wedding trip in Aspen, Colo., and upon their return will make their home in Tesuque, N. M.

Tesuque is near Los Alamos where Homer is doing a special assignment for the University of

The new Mrs. Bigelow attended Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton Center, Mass., and has spent the past two years on the continent. Homer's schools have or to give financial assistance been Taft, the University of when it is needed. Requests Sets Her Date Michigan and the New Mexico made to the Tribute Fund by Military Institute at Roswell, social agencies when it is found

Mr. and Mrs. Adams traveled budgets to meet special needs and West for their daughter's wed- requests of their clients. ding and accompanying them was Attending the meeting were: her aunt, Mrs. Helen Worcester Mrs. Francis H. Bourke, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S.

The Bigelows are planning a tin Butzel, Mrs. Burdette Ford, Pointe visit in the Spring, when Mrs. Henry Ford II, Miss Alice they'll visit Mr. and Mrs. Pad- Hanchett, Mrs. John C. Hopp, dock in their Notre Dame home. Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Pointe. A second engagement an-Richard W. Jackson, Mrs. Semon nouncement came from Essex Knudsen, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Talls, N. J., over the week-end Jr., Miss Helen McCrae, Mrs. Robwhen Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Reid ert C. Restrick, Mrs. S. Wells told of the approaching marriage Utley, Mrs. Oscar M. Zemon.

Alger Auxiliary To Give Party

Alger Auxiliary No. 995, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain at a luncheon and Card Party at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 18, at their Club Rooms, 17145 St. Paul avenue.

A dessert-bridge and fashion lecture is being planned by the Grosse Pointe Mother's Health Education Council. It will be held at the War Memorial Cenlins Academy in Bristol, Va., and ter at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Janat the University of Michigan. uary 23.

> Miss Grace Smith will give the talk. Models will show how accessories can make costumes

Proceeds will be used for a dental service fund being spon-By Tribute Fund | sored by the Council. For tickets call TUxedo 2-9324 or TUxedo

Mrs. John C. Hopp was elected chairman of the Tribute Fund Chapel Society Committee recently at its annual luncheon at the Women's City Elects Officers

The newly elected officers of Other new officers of the comthe Girls Friendly Society of St. mittee, which is a part of the Michael's Chapel are Margaret Community Chest Women's Com- Moore, president; Violet Newin Schererville April 7 and the mittee, are Mrs. Burdette Ford, port, vice-president; Dianne young couple will make their who will serve as vice-chairman. Northrup, secretary; Sue Paxand Mrs. Martin Butzel, who is ton, treasurer.

Program speaker for January Elected to the committee at the son, who will discuss her trip to William McKay attended the Mrs. William Gossett, Mrs. Ralph Mary Davenport related her experiences while on a recent trip The Tribute Fund is a special to Europe.

> At one of the February meetings, Miss Virginia Hoezel will discuss her travels in Hawaii. On February 28 Mrs. Scheaffer Fund which has its headquarters is scheduled to address the group in the Community Chest Buildon the work of the Junior Red

> > The group plans to make Easter baskets for the Protestant Children's Home.

special equipment and appliances Nelle Tiedeman

Nelle Tiedeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman April 14 for the date of her mar-

It will be an afternoon ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse

Nelle's sisters, Mrs. Donald W. Hogland of New York and Mrs. John D. Davies of Minneapolis will be honor matrons and the bridesmaids are Margaret Warner of Baltimore and Joyce Kinsey of Warrenton, Va.

The bridegroom-elect's attendants are to be announced later.

Allen Lomaxes In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lomax of Maumee road were off to Colorado Springs on Wednesday.

Mr. Lomax will judge the Midwestern Figure Skating Championships to be held at the Broadmoor this week.

Mrs. Harold G. Ford, Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Steenrod of Nottingham road announce the marriage of their daughter, NORMA LOUISE, to Harold G. Ford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Ford of West McNichols road, on Wednesday, January 10. Norma attended Michigan State Normal College and the University of Detroit. Harold attended the University of Arizona and the University of Michigan. He is now a pre-medical student at the University of Detroit.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

In Retrospect

We think the Jacobis' "Retrospect on the 25th Wedding Anniversary" is one of the most tender and engaging things we've read in a long time, so we asked their permission to share it with you:

of Kenwood road has chosen our paths first crossed in New York City. Only the presence will be taught in the fox trot. of two grown sons makes us realize that since our wedding in Shreveport, La. "As we review the years, we realize the tempo of

the hours is determined by the joys and worries of the moment, and that time is not calculated according to days, weeks or months, but recorded in our memories by events affecting the family: "The joy of settling our first home; the anxious weeks

when John weighed less than four pounds; the move to larger quarters in Grosse Pointe when Kenan joined us; the first school days, the great loss of loved ones; building our new home in 1935 . . . all settled for Christmas! "The experience of trying to train a Paderewski and the

final surrender to the fascination of Houdini's art; the fears that total destruction lurked in the encouragement we gave our chemist; the thrill of the camping seasons; the lasting memories of Sunday School and Church associations; the high school and college years and the many other events so important to the growing up of our sons.

"The clock ticked so slowly during the five war years but with 1946 came the end of the long separations and the joys of a reunited family and home—the return to civilian life—business—Naval Reserve—old friends, music . . .

"We are grateful to our own parents and for their many sacrifices in our behalf, and for the many memories of very happy childhood days in Louisiana and Michigan.

'We are wealthy in things that are beyond price or pur-The Lomaxes, a mong the chase... faithful friends, good health and a happy home. Pointe's most enthusiastic skaters, The Lord has watched over us all our days. Our blessings will stay on for a few days to are beyond number and we are ever mindful of our Heavenly do some figure skating of their Father and His great mercy towards us. Surely. our cup runneth over."

Party at Center Set for Jan. 26

dancing is being offered to the Young Adults of Grosse Pointe on Friday, January 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Center. By popular demand, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rae are returning to call the dances. The Raes are expert at helping novices get into the swing of the party.

Those who don't like to square dance can enjoy an evening of freshments, and meeting both old and new friends.

The Recreation Room is reserved for square dancing and the Veterans' Room for the quieter activities.

Don Kuhn, chairman for the wares. informal entertainment, will be assisted by Barbara Booth and Lois Gehrig in planning a funfilled 31/2 hours. Escorts are not necessary and 50c covers every-

Saks to Show Dior Collection

Saks Fifth Avenue is presentsummer collection of Christian Dior on Thursday, January 18 at man and Mrs. James O. Lenox. 2 p.m. and on Saturday, January

Saks has scheduled a luncheonshowing for Friday, January 19 at the Book-Cadillac. Miss Helen Borger, Christian Dior's representative, will present the collection. Two of Dior's own models will participate in the showing.

Adult Dancing Class Offered

A series of eight lessons in advanced ballroom dancing will start tonight, Thursday, January wares. 18, at 8:15 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe High School.

Arthur Erwin, well known dance instructor and athletic director at Eastern High School, will be in charge. Such steps as the triple twinkle, the forward running dip, reverse run around "It doesn't seem possible that 30 years have passed since and many other combinations

samba and tango steps will also be included in the course. En-rollment is limited to couples. For reservations or further in-formation, please call Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25.

Altar Society Plans Luncheon

The St. Ambrose Altar Society is sponsoring a luncheon and card party Thursday, January 25, at 12:30 in the church hall, Maryland at Hampton. Hostesses for the day will be

Mrs. Margaret Caviston, general chairman; Mrs. J. Connelly and Mrs. Thos. Clancy, co-chairmen.

Lincoln Fair and Tea Another evening of square Will Take Place Feb. 9

Mrs. Raymond H. Berry Heads Committee For Historic Memorials Society Annual Lincoln Tea to be Augmented By Fair This Year at Newberry House

Pointe members of Historic Memorials Society are adding a fair this year to the organization's annual Lincoln Tea and the "Something Added Event" will take place at Newberry House on Feb. 9 from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Discarded will be the period en, headed by Mrs. Raymond noon's tea table. H. Berry of Lakeview court, There'll be no charge for the will zip around Newberry cup of tea guests to the fair are House encouraging their invited to have. A fortune teller friends to purchase the gay

Then, proceeds realized by the fair, will go towards furnishing the large room in the new Detroit Historical Museum, a project dear to HMS's

This Friday afternoon, Mrs. Berry is gathering a group of the fair workers for tea in her Archer, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. home and planning will go on Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Edward S. apace. She has asked to assist her Evans, Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell. at the tea table Mrs. Paul Aird, ing a showing of the spring and president of the society, Mrs. C. S. MacKenzie, Mrs. Alvan Macau-Haines Wilson, Mrs. D. D. Spell-

20 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Sidney Probert will be in charge I. Heenan, Mrs. George M. Endishowings will be in Sak's Regency of the food shop . . . Mrs. Louis cott. Gascoigne, the attic shop . . . Mrs. Frank G. Bruesch, the post office where packages contributed especially for the fair may be purchased grab bag fashion for fifty cents each . . . Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf and Mrs. James W. Reid, the stationery shop.

> The children's shop will have as its chairman Mrs. Harold R. Roberts and costume jewels are Otsego Club in February being gathered by Mrs. Hilton O. Von Rosenberg, Mrs. La Malcolm

costumes worn in other years | Paul J. Meiser, handkerchiefs and fun, social dancing, cards, reat this party and instead a Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith has very modern group of wom- been asked to oversee the after-

> added to all the other attractions makes us believe this out of season fair (they do belong to September and November usually) will be one of February's im-

portant dates. Among Pointe members of Historic Memorials are Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker, Mrs. Thomas P. Mrs. A. J. Meyer, Mrs. Wallace

ley, Mrs. E. R. Little, Mrs. George T. Hunter, Mrs. Henry F. Koenig, The afternoon of the fair Mrs. Miss Mercy J. Hayes, Mrs. Earl

> Mrs. Alfred Crabb, Mrs. John H. Castle, Mrs. William T. Barbour, Mrs. Richard F. Barnum, Mrs. Howard L. French, Mrs. Wells Bray, Mrs. George W. Cragg, Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb and Mrs. Homer Warren.

Pointe Quartet to Visit

Every week-end finds Pointers D. McQueen is chairman of the guests at Otsego Ski Club. A Book Stall and promises a wealth quartet making reservations at of old, old cook books among her the skiing club for second week in February includes Mrs. Alfred William C. Haag heads Fitt, Mrs. F. Clifford Ford Jr., the apron shop, Miss Helen Mrs. Henry M. Campbell III, and Gregory, the practical table; Mrs. Mrs. Frederick W. Sherrill.



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Our Greatest Natural Resource

The important part which the country's public schools must play in the international crisis was given emphasis last week at a meeting in Cleveland. The occasion was the second annual dinner of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools. It was attended by nationally-known figures

The commission is financed by the Carnegie Association and the Rockefeller Foundation. Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc. is its chairman .Principal speakers at the gathering were Alan Valentine. Economic Stabilization Administrator: and Frank W. Abrams, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Mr. Valentine stated that Democracy's basic weaknesses are not the result of Communism or the atomic bomb, and that the causes of deterioration are not attack from without but softness within. These weaknesses derive from partial failure of home and school and can only be remedied by them, he declared. He continued:-

"If, as I suggest, we the American people have lost some of our moral flying speed and our national sense of direction, the present crisis obviously demands that we regain these qualities and develop them to the maximum. In the long-run aspects, this is a problem of education, formal and informal, in school and home. It is a problem of our security, our freedom, our very survival."

Mr. Valentine stated that we have not yet begun to experience the inflationary pressures arising from the military defense program. Uncontrolled, this inevitable inflation could be literally ruinous. The economic Stabilization Agency can only do its job properly with the help of other agencies of the government and of the American people.

If the forces of inflation, already dangerous, are not held in check they can wreak havoc on the domestic scene and destroy many of the fundamental values in American life.

The Stabilization Administrator pointed out how closely education is linked with the subject of inflation, as its control is largely a matter of understanding by millions of individual Americans.

"The qualities for a stable economy are those which a nation can develop only in its schools, its churches and its homes, and in our modern nomadic society the most influential of these appears to be the schools," he said.

Mr. Abrams declared that one of the responsibilities of U.S. business should be to take an active part in public school improvement. Suggesting that our children are the principal natural resource of the nation, a high standard of living educationel system is processing its most important resource about to telephone her lawyer, a letter came, (three cent stamp

in an effective manner. The head of Standard Oil of New Jersey disclosed that his company has taken the initiative in a move that could well be emulated by other great and small corporations. His board of directors has adopted a statement urging its employes to take an active part in school improvement in their communities and granting company time for such activities where eircumstances allow.

Mr. Larsen pointed out that by 1954 elementary school enrollment alone will reach some 30,000,000 children, with a continued increase for five years after that. "Efforts for better education test and measure the integrity of our own democratic purpose," he said.

Good school systems must mean cooperation among all elements of a community. They need more than the admirable work being done by the Parent-Teacher Association, whose members are naturally vitally interested because of the direct contact established. In deciding what kind of schools they want, citizens are inevitably deciding what kind of a community they want.

There are many who cannot serve in the armed forces but would like to play some part in the all-out effort required. The NCCPS says there are some 5,000 citizen groups in the country now, working for better schools in their home towns. Some 1,000 of these are in contact with the commission through its office at 2 West 45th Street, New York City, for information and encouragement.

The commission says:- "You have a responsibility in your own community. What you do will affect not only the children in the schools, but the community itself, and therefore the nation and the world."

Don't Buck Percentages

Disturbed over the great number of accidents which have occurred at intersections along Charlevoix and Vernor Highway, Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers has written the following article and asked the NEWS to print it for the motoring public's welfare.

"On January 14, 1951, at 4 p.m. a motorist who failed to stop for Charlevoix collided with a vehicle driven east on Charlevoix. Both vehicles overturned, crushing the occupants. The victims were removed to the hospital by Police Ambulance where they expired shortly after admittance."

Accidents such as described, could occur. This one did not. BUT IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU. The Folice Department is endeavoring to reduce the accident rate on Charlevoix and Vernor Highway by maintaining a strong enforcement policy program directed at both speeders and stop street violators.

Traffic engineers employed by Grosse Pointe Park have completed their studies on Charlevoix Avenue. Their recommendations, some of which are already in effect, together with the strong traffic enforcement policy by the Police Department would reduce the accident rate.

Accident experience on Charlevoix indicates that motorists, both residents and non-residents, who fail to come to a complete stop for Charlevoix are principally the cause of all the accidents on this street.

Motorists who use Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park, must remember that the thoroughfare is but 26 feet in width and where two such width streets intersect, a violation of the rules of the road will result in an accident.

DRIVERS MAY AVOID INJURY TO THEMSELVES AND THEIR FAMILIES, EVEN DEATH BY remembering a few simple rules:

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"And if we do but watch the hour, There never yet was human power Which could evade, if unforgiven, The patient search and vigil long Of him who treasures up a wrong. (Lord Byron)

Grosse-

Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

This is our very own "be kind to humans" week . . . so we love everyone, especially the local Police and Fire Departments. They top our list because of the following incident. Last Sunday night, when that fairy-land of gentle snow covered Grosse Pointer a couple of teen-aged sisters decided to take a walk. They hadn't gone very far, before they heard the pathetic mew of a cat evidently in distress.

Finally locating the poor animal high up in a tree, one sister stayed on guard, while the other rushed home to telephone the police. In a trice, a scout car arrived . . . and after taking stock of the situation, it was decided a LONG ladder was the answer, so the Police notified the Fire Department. The latter arrived shortly after and rescued poor puss, who turned out to be a cute pansy-faced kitten who was grateful as all get out. He has temporary shelter . . . but the family would be grateful if the owners would claim the wayfarer. It seems that their dog AND their middle-aged cat are rather hostile to the visitor.

If you are a sender of "overseas packages" you might like this true tale told us by a local woman who has relatives in Ireland, Our heroine packed three bundles of clothes and "goodies" to send her relations for Christmas. She mailed two of the packages at the same time, but held the third one up until she could complete it. Shortly after Christmas, she received a letter from-one of her kin saying they had received the TWO wonderful packages, etc. etc. etc. Thinking the other would soon reach them, Madame gave it not a dier and diplomat who was Stalin's amazing career to the second thought.

Another week passed, when our good samaritan received Yugoslavia in 1943 to "form an For background material on another letter from Ireland, which started out, "Dear Friend." What estimate of the Partisans' con- Korea THE GRASS ROOF by she discovered, on reading the letter, was that the third package had gone to a woman in Ireland by the same name and one whose address was similar. The woman wrote that she had four small children, that they were very poor; that meat was scarce for them and that the children never had any sweets at all. She went on to say that they had prayed so hard for something good for the kids ... and that she was sure God had answered their prayers in this wonderful box that came from a stranger in America.

..Our heroine was equally happy over the mis-happinstance . . . and has decided to include the unfortunate family in her future became disillusioned with Comoverseas packages. We think it is a "kinda" nice story, don't you? | munism.

Speaking of Christmas packages . . . we know of at least ONE woman who has decided that never again will she buy any Christmas gifts . . . that come from out of town. She sez that for no reason at all . . . she had about six people on her gift list for whom she had not yet purchased presents . . . and since she felt punk and the stores were crowded, she decided to order six of the same things she saw in a magazine . . . that came from California. She sent the order in WITH HER CHECK (no C.O.D.'s please), at least two weeks before Christmas. Wot hoppen? NOTHING! Christmas day found Madame telephoning her six friends to make excuses about why they hadn't received presents from HER. She could only hope they believed her instead of thinking it was the old Army

After making her apologies, she immediately wired the company that she hadn't received the order and asking them to tell her what was what. No answer for three days! Livid by now, she wired lands in which they live. Two Radar Mechanic, which will inwhich is essential to the existence of a free society and the enterprise system, cannot be obtained or retained unless our which is essential to the existence of a free society and the had been cashed in the meantime. Still no answer. Just as she was SOLUTION IN ASIA and SITU- of air borne radar equipment. style), advising her that the package HAD been mailed on December sixteenth!

> Madame then wrote that she had NOT received it no matter WHEN they said they sent it . . . and in due time she received another letter (3 cents) saying they would have the thing traced and for her to keep in touch with them. In the interim, she has spent some five dollars on wires and postage . . . (the presents having costs six dollars apiece). . . and the last we heard, she received a form to fill out from the Post Office . . . also a letter from them telling her they would look into the matter, but it might take some time! HOW MANY TIMES DO WE HAVE TO TELL YOU LOCALITES TO DO YOUR SHOPPIN AT HOME????

> We would like to take up a big fat question with Vogue. Harpers, Madamoiselle, Town and Country and any other ladies' magazines that feature fashions. According to the models (and the clothes modeled), we who are over thirty-five might as well take to our knitting in a back seat. While we are pleased with the pictorial set-up of young, fresh girls wearing size elevens and twelves . . . it still leaves us dangling as to what WE can wear with ease and not too much daring!

> Our particular pain in the neck comes from the current showing of bathing suits. According to ALL the newest fashions . . . you might as well stay home swathed in an old wrapper if you can's appear on the beach wearing skin tight suits . . . many of which are studded with JOOLES! So, all right. How many readers of the ads have concave stomachs . . . and faces to match? Even the tailored suits that are pictured require a hairpin figure and a glamorous face. Sometimes we get so mixed up looking at these supposed advertisements for clothes . . . that we think we're thumbing through Esquire looking at Petty girls! What goes with the world of today anyway? Aren't there any women left over forty who weigh more than 110 pounds? And if there ARE . . . what are they supposed to do? Confine their reading to Popular Mechanics and the Girl Scout Manual? HELP! Somebody . . . HELP!

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What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

than his information."

Anticipating Mr. Harry Whang's talk on Korea at the Main Library, January 30, Mrs. Helen Finster of the library staff has compiled this list of current books on the Eastern situation.

KOREA TODAY by George McAfee. A study of Korea since its liberation and division, providing an analysis of the American and Russian military occu-Nations to deal with the problem of unification of the country, the political and economic policies followed in the northern like, what the children are taught and southern regimes and an of economic and military aid to and finally communism's jus-South Korea.

MAO TSE_TUNG by Robert man the world had better come to know well, the most recent history of the Chinese communist movement is also given.

ESCAPE TO ADVENTURE parachuted into German-held end of 1939. cribution to the allied cause." Younghill Kang is suggested. The He describes his adventures in autobiography of a young Korean Russia, Central Asia, China, and published in 1931. the fighting with Rommel, as well as the Yugoslav episodes.

THE CURTAIN ISN'T IRON by Joseph Harsch. A view of what is going on in the Eastern European countries. The author believes that Russian domination of some of them is already wob-

PIVOT OF ASIA by Owen Lattimore. Through this study of Sinkiang made by the author and prehensive survey of the politics 439th Troop Carrier Wing. and power structure of today, seen against a background of little known peoples and the vast

A man's judgment is no better, ATION IN ASIA, discuss the conditions that have culminated

in today's crisis. THIS IS RUSSIA UNCEN-SORED by Edmond Stevens. A series of articles which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor -October, 1949, through January, 1950. There is no attempt to weave the material into an integrated whole, but read consecutively, these articles form a pations, the efforts of the United pattern of life in Soviet Russia.

IF YOU WERE BORN IN RUS-SIA by Arthur Goodfriend. Describes what the home life is at school, what work in a shoe appraisal of the U. S. program factory is like, communism's aim

Two biographies of Stalin are Payne, Biography of the scholar of interest. Current History says who now possesses more direct of STALIN, a POLITICAL GIpower over more people than OGRAPHY by Isaac Deutscher any other person in history. On published in 1949:-"The author presenting the life story of the is interested primarily in Stalin's part in the Russian revolution and his leadership since, both in national and world affairs. The book can serve as a textbook on Soviet history of the period." An earlier biography STALIN by Fitzroy Maclean. The expe- CZAR OF ALL THE RUSSIANS riences of a young Scottish sol- by Eugene Lyons, 1940, gives

A fertile source of current news is the periodical. Your li-THE GOD THAT FAILED by brary subscribes to more than Richard Crossman. Six men, who 100 magazines. Among these is were at one time either Com- The Readers' Guide to Periodmunists or sympathizers, herein ical Literature, that indispensaset forth the reasons why they ble tool which enables you to find material on present day issues quickly and with little effort. All magazines circulate except the current copies:

John Worley, Jr. Joins Air Force Reserve Wing

John Worley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle Worley, of Merriweather road, has recently his associates under a Carnegie signed up with Michigan's own grant, the book provides a com- Air Force Reserve outfit, the

Worley, who in civilian life is employed by Parks, Davis and domain of deserts, oases, snow Company, will spend his one capped mountains and pasture weekend a month working as a

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Robert R. Roy, 22, of 23045 Gray, was found guilty of reckless driving Saturday, January 13, by Judge Joseph Uvick in Grosse Pointe City Traffic Court. The youth was fined \$30.

He was apprehended on Kercheval by Grosse Pointe City police after a short chase.

Four other motorists appeared in City Traffic Court earlier in the week before Judge Leslie P. Young. Stanley Brys, Jr., of 2241 E.

Eight Mile, was placed under a \$25 bond until Feb. 13. He was charged with reckless driving. Nick Dunsky, 1330 Wayburn, was fined \$30 for reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Walter J. Baczkowski, of 12475 Georgianna, East Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$15. Nathaniel A. Wilson, of 28401

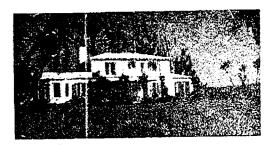
Shock, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$30. Police said his reckless driving caused an accident. that would necessitate an oper-Take only medicine prescribed by a doctor and compounded by a skilled, trusted phar-

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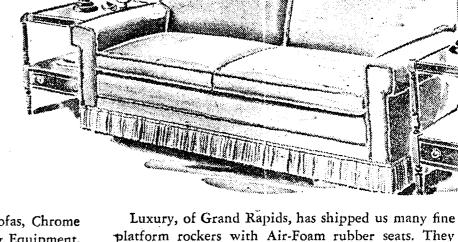


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Since our decision to continue operation of the store we took over from Burns and Oderfer, we have been busy buying in Grand Rapids and Chicago to rebuild the fine stock maintained by them.

We are adding a large display of chrome breakfast sets from Daystrom, Kuehne and Louisville factories and increasing our display of bedding with a fine stock of mattresses, box springs and sleeping lounges from Simmons, Sealy, Burton Dixie and others, making it the largest and most complete on the east side.

The Norge line of refrigerators, electric ranges and washers has been re-designed and improved to include the most desirable features developed by the industry ... making them all "out of this world." The Lewyt Cleaner with new sweeper attachments is a feature of our appliance display.

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most daily from foremost manufacturers are of the finest mahogany with beautiful finished wooden tops, others with leather tops tooled with solid gold leaf. The modern designs in limed oak and blond mahogany are well represented in several designs.

Bedding equipment from the best known manufacturers is displayed to give you the opportunity to select what you desire for needed comfort and rest so essential to your well being. Only a visit will convince you of the completeness of this department.

Chrome is becoming scarce but we have a large selection of tables and chairs, including drop-leaf and extension in standard and oversizes for large families. These are in various attractive colors and materials. Prices start at 79.50 for a table and 4 chairs.

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Grosse Pointe News

Seventh Neeme Will Graduate

By Barbara Reed

GPHS Journalism Student Cherie Neeme, 12A, is the last of seven Neeme offspring to be graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. Her family holds the record for numbers in the school's entire history. Besides Cherie two girls and four boys possess Grosse Pointe High School diplomas.

Cherie's oldest brother Edmond, who was graduated in January '35, is now a sales representative for a paint company. He is married and has three children. The family hopes that these three nephews of Cherie's will also attend Grosse Pointe

Another brother who was tops in sports was Emil, June '39. He is a basketball coach and a history teacher in Lone Pine High School, California.

Adolph Neeme, June '41, took the honors as a scholar. He won a four year scholarship to Rutgers, and as honor student of his class his name was put on the now a sales representative for the Dictophone company.

for U.S. Rubber Company.

These seven Neemes are the January 29, at 8:30 p.m. 915 Beaconsfield.

icctors of Thompson Home.

Her assistants for the year in- which was televised. clude Mrs. Henry B. Joy. Mrs. S. In 1950 he toured the European Wells Utley and Mrs. Arthur Mc- countries where critics gave him Graw, vice presidents: Mrs. Wil- wide acclaim. His concert at the Methodists Plan Ham Kerbert, and Mrs. F. Allen Pierce Auditorium will include Ham Kerbert, and Mrs. F. Allen Pierce Auditorium will include Potluck Dinner Whitten, secretaries; Mrs. G. M. the works of Cimarosa. Bach Potluck Dinner Anderson and Mrs. Reade H. Bartok, Schumann, Debussy and Ryan, treasurers.



MISS CLORIA LAUGHNA, daughter of Mrs. John Laughna of Nottingham road, whose engagement to James V. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Barker of Lakepointe avenue, has been announced.

Mothers' Club cup. Adolph was also 12A class president. He is George Haddad To Give Concert

12A treasurer. She is now a Teachers Association will sponsor was entering a bedroom when police Monday, January 15, that medical assistant. Her sister the renowned pianist George he was frightened away by the his car was struck by a woman L'Amour, June '47, is a secretary Haddad, at a concert at the screams of an elderly woman. Pierce Auditorium on Monday, Det. Sgt. Stanley Enders said identify herself.

and the late Mr. Thomas Neeme, katchewan of Syrian parents, the intruder as he crawled he was sitting in the car at the studied in New York with the through her bedroom window. late Olga Samaroff Stokowski Mrs. Frederick S. Ford New and with Isabel Vengerova in as an invalid who is staying at listed to a Margaret M. Cornell, President of Thompson Home the Royal Conservatory of Music attracted Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Frederick S. Ford of Wind- Hall debut in New York in the on the second floor. Three others mill Pointe drive has been elect- fall of 1947 and recently per- were also in the house at the Hickey's Home the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

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Business Group, Bride-Elect Employes Plan Dinner Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association is looking forward to the biggest night in its history when it holds its Employer-Employee dinner meeting on January 30 in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The entire meeting will be devoted to the principle of "Better Service," stressing service to customers. All members are being urged to attend with their employes and as many guests as they wish.

Two sound movies will be shown as part of the entertainment program. There will also

Police Seeking Peeper or Thief

A person described by Grosse Pointe Park police as an "am- Hit-Run Driver's bitious peeping Tom" was sought by police Saturday, January 13. License Reported

The man had removed a storm window at the home of Bert Lorraine Neeme, June '45, was The Defer School Parent- Wilson, 1165 Nottingham, and poline, told Grosse Pointe Park

the woman was Miss Leona Hil-Enders described Miss Hilborni

Detroit. Earlier training was at the Wilson home. Her screams of 31 Beacon Hill. in Toronto. He made a Town who were asleep in a bedroom Burglars Visit

Police believe the man is not a burglar but a "peeping Tom."

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold one of its regular church family night dinners through a side door. in the Community Room of the Friday evening, January 26, be- until the Hickeys return from ginning at 6:30 o'clock.

This will be a planned potluck under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Kimmell and her committee, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown, Wood Salesman and Mrs. W. J. Kirby, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McConnell.

by the Briggs Management Club for violating the city zoning Male Chorus under the direction ordinance. of Prudence Butterfield and the chairmanship of John Denton.

The Bell Telephone Co. will present two movies with W. N. Montgomery as operator and narrator. One will be "Rehearsal" with Enzio Pinza and the other will be a color cartoon which de- his home. picts the Telephone Service situation today.

Call Mrs. Kimmell at TU. 2-3282 to make plans. All who approved payment of \$1,209 to semester has been tentatively set are members or friends of the George Zannoth for services as for February 17. One of the ofchurch are cordially invited to architect on the bathhouse at the ficers will be in charge of this

Bill Winkler Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gouin of Belanger road announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY LOU, to Edgar F. Trombly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trombly of Neff road.

Alfred P. Carson, of 13584 Apdriver who failed to stop and

The accident happened at Balchildren of Mrs. Alice Neeme Mr. Haddad, born in Sas-borm, 70, who was awakened by four near Jefferson. Carson said

Police said the hit-run car was

Prowlers ransacked the home of E. J. Hickey, 23 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, police said. The looting was discovered by Mrs. William C. Roney, of 44 Provencal, on Wednesday, Jan- of student help in the cafeteria, Hickey residence.

Dt. Sgt. Elmer Labadie said the thieves entered the home Labadie said he would not be church at 211 Moross road on able to determine what was taken

Charles E. Vernier, 60, of 633 Vernier, was issued a court ticket The program will be a concert by Grosse Pointe Woods police

Vernier is-charged with operating a cord wood business from his residence. Police state that Vernier purchases trees from two landscape

firms, chops them up into cord wood and retails the wood from WOODS PAYS ARCHITECT

lakefront park

Elected New S. A. Prexy

By NANCY CROWE

High School Journalism Student In the elections held at Grosse Pointe High School for the Student Association officers, Bill Winkler was victorious over Sam Shaw for the office of president. Jane Joachim defeated Coby Martin to become the next secre-

Tom Pfeifle, was the winner over Skip Dbold in the closely contested vice-presidential race. The first results were so close the ballots had to be recounted. Norm Lasca won over Tom Lister for treasurer.

One senator represents each grade in the school's Senate. The winners in the election were: Joannie Johnson, twelfth grade senator; Cynthia Netting, eleventh grade senator; Jerry Goebel tenth grade senator; John Bayne, ninth grade senator; Mary Tower, Squire, seventh grade senator.

The most important job of the new semester for Grosse Pointe Park Detectives High School's Student Association is organizing the school's Service

Under the direction of Vice-President Tom Pfeifle, applications for all Service Club posts, filled out by students desiring gambling leaders.

secretary, all hall post members police, led the raids in four must be selected and assigned to Grosse Pointe homes. their posts, and the hall captains | Arrested were Pete Licavoli, the spring semester.

have to assist in the organization Devonshire. uary 10, when she went to the and securing boys to keep order during the noon movies.

At Grosse Pointe High School violators of school rules are rested. punished in the student-run presidency. The new senators will Committee. appoint the other justices, of which there is one for each

asca, must immediately star S. A. tickets are the student's passport to all of the school's activities. The first job in store for the Senate will be to complete a new

point system for extra curricular activities. This was begun last spring and has been further developed this semester. The Student Government organizes dances for all Grosse Pointe Senior High students. The Grosse Pointe Woods Council first S. A. dance for the new

Engaged



The engagement of MELBA GAY WALLACE and JOSEPH FREDERICK WEIDELMAN has been announced.

Miss Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Wallace, of Loraine road. Her fiance, is the son of Mrs. Joseph Weidelman, of Beaconsfield avenue, and eighth grade senator, and Bill the late Mr. Weidelman. Wedding plans have not been made.

Help in Roundup

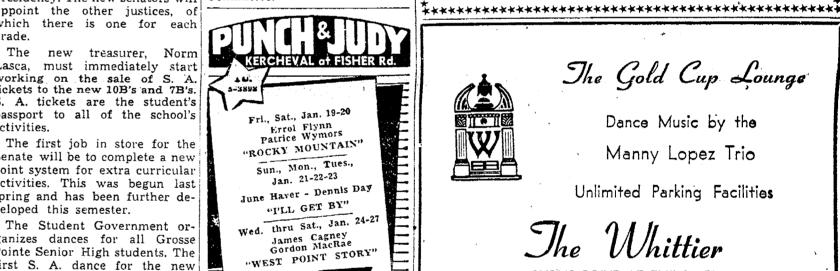
Two Grosse Pointe Park detectives participated in the raids except fourth and fifth hours, conducted by Detroit Police early the two lunch hours, must be Saturday to arrest eight alleged

Det. Sgt. Arnold Hough and With the help of Jane Joachim, Det. Sgt. Stanley Enders, of Park

and assistants will have to be 47, of 1154 Balfour, William Tocchosen during the first week of co, 54, of 751 Middlesex, Angelo Mell, 53, of 1050 Devonshire, The vice-president will also and John Prixola, 56, of 1345

> Inspector Paul Slack of the Detroit Vice Squad led a squad of 14 officers in the Detroit raids where the four others were ar-

Enders said that although the Honor Court. The job of appoint- men were released Saturday on ing the Chief Justice will be one habeas corpus, they were all of the first duties of Bill Winkler ordered to appear before Senator as he takes over the office of Kefauver's Crime Investigation



Dinner Party Precedes Prom

receding the Senior Prom. Among those present were: Georgie and Jim Wise. Helen Anne Witte and Ralph Johnson, Cherie Neeme and Bob Graham, Bonnie Reitz and Howie Clark, Ellie Gerlack and Gordie totle.

A group of the January grad- Smith, Joyce Dannecker and Earl uating class of Grosse Pointe Reuter, Linn Tapert and Kaye High School atended a dinner at Wallace, Maryanne Waggoner the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Gayle Eaton, Trudy Kliemann and Earl Stralor, Donna

> The beginning, as the proverb says, is half the whole. - Aris-

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Other Liabilities	•	, , ,	247,972.31	345,541.82	430,554.76	471,834.01	559,332.87	489,699.16
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Other Resources	261,665.02	372,914.01	411,976.82	460,016.21	500,929.68	543,801.18	598,791.29	662,033.75
Loans	2,588,340.16	, , ,	10,249,718.39	11,386,818.74	14,064,921.70	14,935,557.04	17,565,476.31	16,668,318.82
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Coach Howard McAdams found

who in time may fill a sizable

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cus impresario, Eddie Stinson,

has just announced that the 1951

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noon, February 19. There will

be two shows daily at 2 and 8

p.m., through Sunday, March 4.

"A large segment of the vast

Metropolitan district have come year.

population in Detroit's great

to look up the annual circus pre-

sented by Moslem Temple Shrine

as a sort of civic institution

which has become an annual

habit with thousands of girls and

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modore John Sutton Jr. and the three newly elected officers.

ketball team squeezed out a 45 and the Devils were fighting for

by notching the last six points of charity tosses in 31 attempts.

lead halfway through the final Wilhelm of the Trojans.

gap in the varsity ranks. Dicico Undefeated

Coach Howard McAdams found a new guard in Johnny Dicico, St. Paul Girls

Friday, January 20.

Acting captain Seam "Emo"

St. Paul's girls' C.Y.O. basket

ball team continued its unbeaten

New Officers of Pointe Yacht Club

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club held its annual business meeting January 8, at

The four new directors elected to the board of 12 were Warren H. Farr, Herman L.

which time the officers for 1951 were elected. The new commodore is J. EDGAR DUN-CAN, center. He succeeds C. E. Bleicher. Vice-Commodore is PAUL MARCO, left. Rear

Weckler, Dr. C. J. Williams and Harold T. Youngren. The incumbent directors are Past

Commodore Bleicher, Leo G. Jacques, William O'Neill Kronner, Rex. B. Regan, Com-

All Divisions Deadlocked In Neighborhood Club Loop For Lead in

By Fred Runnells
All three divisions in the Neighborhood Club Basketball
League have first place deadlocks as of last weeks play. In the Major division, Verdonckt's Bakery quintet won a nip and tuck battle from a stubborn St. Clair Shores aggregation in the final fifteen seconds, 42 to 39, on Monday, January 8.

On Tuesday, January 9, St.

One Man Gang

MAJOR LEAGUE

Monday, Jan. 22nd, 8 p.m.— H.

tan Club. 9 p.m.—Tom Boyd Ford vs. Broderick A.C.

MINOR LEAGUE

Turner Buick 1

Games Next Week

Last Week's Scores

and Fred Kilcline tied with four

points apiece to top the Rockets

Businessmen's

Brewers 27, Swishers 22;

Team

Post 303

St. Clare CYO

St. John

Pessimists

Memorial and Woods Fives

Verdonckt's Bakery 5

In this game Tom Sullivan put

Jack Dillon dropped in the & winning basket with seconds re- tet move into third place in the maining in the thrill packed con- standings with a 46 to 27 trounc- fits in the loop will be entered test that left the spectators limp. ing of St. Clare C.Y.O. last Sat-

Guaresimo Top Scorer urday, January 6. Leroy Guaresimo captured the Joe Landry took scoring honors individual scoring honors with with 19 points of the Belle Isle 12 points while leading the win- total. ners' attack.

The Verdonckt team can trace Clare bounced back after its Satits victory to its air tight defense | urday loss to whip St. John 57 that held the league leading to 26. scorer, Dale Erikson, to a meager

The victory enabled the Ver- on a one man scoring spree in donckt quintet to keep pace with the second half after his team the idle American-Italian team had practically clinched the game which has remained unbeaten in in the first half by holding a 22 to 9 lead at the halftime in-

Valets Victorious

termission. Sullivan contributed 3 In the Monday night final con- points to the first half total but test, second place Grosse Pointe caged 22 points in the second Valet, 1949-50 defending cham- half. pions, trounced Broderick A.C. in a wide open scoring game to Team win 78 to 47.

The Valet's Roy Lombardo American-Italian notched 18 points for individual Grosse Pte. Valet 4 1 him to the front of the pack for Mondry Cleaners league scoring honors. Also Lom- Tom Boyd Ford 1 bardo's teammates Andy Kapral | Metropolitan Club 1 and George Coloia tied for sec-ond place scoring honors with 16 Major League Games Next Week: L. points each.

Ken Kaiser topped the losers | Mondry Cleaners vs. Metropoli- A. with 13 points.

Ties Up Lead

Ties Up Lead

In the Tuesday, January 9,
games American-Italian quintet
pulled up all even with VerShores. 9 pm.—Verdonckt's BakR, Harris donckt's in the Major division ery vs. G.P. Valet. race by handing the Metropolitan Club team its fourth straight loss of the season 77 to 55.

Joe Altobelli paced the winners with 23 points for the scoring Belle Isle T & A honors. Joe Schaffner captured the runner-up scoring honors with 22 points for the losers.

A slightly favored Tom Boyd quintet was upset by a surprisingly strong Monday Monday January 22, 7 p.m.—Tracy Motors vs. St. Clare CYO. ingly strong Mondry Cleaners aggregation, 61 to 42. The win enabled the Cleaners to move Team up to fifth place in the standings. Swishers Pete Belanger annexed the Brewers ...

In the Minor division the two St. Clare Jrs. league leaders were idle in last Fighting Five week's play and remained dead- Question Marks locked for first place with 4 wins Broncos .

Belle Isle Five Wins The Minor division competition Pessimists 24, Broncos 16; saw the Belle Isle T and A quin- Hungry Five 26, St. Clare Jrs. 23.

By Fred Runnells

Standings as of January 13

St. Paul Rockets 0

ies in as many weeks.

important game.

someone."

with 7 points.

After the second week of com-

petition the Interchurch basket-

ball league has a two-way first

will becide the first round win-

lopsided victories, scored the

who bagged 15 big points in lead-

Woods Presbyterian kept its

ing his team to a 30 to 22 win.

Both Memorial and Christ Church entered the contest with

many believe was the game that the night.

in as many starts.

Christ Church

Methodist .

St. Paul Jets

Teams Tied St. Paul Loop

The teams captained by F. Dansbury and A. DeRiemacker are tied for first place in the St. Paul's Men's Bowling League. Fourteen of the outin the CYO tournament to be bowled at State Fair Recrea-

tion on Sunday,	Feb. 18	,
TEAM STAI	NDING	S
	Points	
F. Dansbury		
A. DeRiemacker		13-14
A. Gouin		5- (
D. Trombley		3- 4
T. Trombly		7- 8
P. Ruprich		1 1. 3
P. Allard		3- 4
H. Furton		11-12
L. Donovan	4	15-16
N. McEachin	4	15-16
E. Lauer	3	13-14
M. Smith	3	. 7- 8
L. Korte	2	9-10
J. Jablonski		1- 3
T. Corbett		9-1(
L. Reno	1	11-12
HIĞH T	EAM	

HIGH TEAM	
3 Games	
Dansbury	265
Trombley	265'
Allard	
1 Game	
Dansbury	97
Allard	96
Korte	96
Furton	
DeRiem	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH	Ħ
3 Games	
Requerand	631

P. Martin243 E. Beaugrand Jas. Sweeney 200 SCORES

P. Allard, 224; L. Reno, 224; R. to 43 victory over the Monroe the lead in the last period but Houtteman, 221; L. Champine, Reserves last Friday, January 12, he turned in a dandy defensive 212; P. Martin, 212; E. Goosen, on the Trojans' home court, job for the Pointers. On his per-211; D. Trombley, 210; M. Deprest, 209; P. Ruprich, 205; F. Davison, 205; A. VanBecelare, 205; A. Rogge, 203; H. Billiet, Sub, 203.

Royal Oak Whips Pointe Tankers

By Ralph Cross

Grosse Pointe High Journalism Student Grosse Pointe's tank team lost a one-sided battle in its home and began to coast to victory. pool last Friday when Royal Oak However, the Trojans weren't ston. emerged, victorious by a score of that easily discouraged and in 54 to 27.

Only three firsts and one second around the Devils to take a one- honors with 12 points. were won by Grosse Pointe in the point 34 to 33 lead as the third whole meet. Pear and Winkler stanza ran out. got firsts in the 40-yard free style and diving respectively. climaxing a very hot night, in the field goal department. The The other first was won in the which netted him 19 points for Trojans main forte was from the Deadlocked in Church Loop 180-yard medly relay only be- individual scoring honors. He foul circle and they connected cause the Royal Oak team of put the Devils out in front with on 13 of 23 free throw chances. Fredrich, Newton, and Frazier his first two last quarter field The Devils were a sorry lot in the Methodists' attack with 11 points for individual scoring honwas disqualified. ors. Boo Byrwa, Fred Van Tiem

Novak got the only second in the 100-yard back stroke. Clark lost out in the 150-yard individual medley when King of Royal Oak came back with a final burst of speed in the last quarter. length to take second place by a

Loop Lead Shifts Better Made Chips moved in- Marines Recruit place tie between Memorial and to first place in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian by virtue of Businessmen's Bowling League

their second consecutive victor-by winning four from Pointe Insurance Agency, first half The big game of last Satur- runner-up. Gene Mitchell was day's play pitted the leagues' high for both teams with 575, ial and Christ Church in what including a 240, high single for Mote Schweizer, of Rustic

Cabins, converted the 4-6-7-10 (Double Pinochle) split in the Recruiting Office located in the first game by sliding the six pin Federal Bldg.; downtown Detroit. week previous, under their belts across the alley while the ball and both confident of taking this was carrying the ten pin. He finished the game with 120.

The big crowd that turned out High individual series was 601 witnessed a one man show staged rolled by Janson as his Revere by Memorial's Charles Schaller Cleaners team was taking three include: single or married, and from Turner Buick, Inc. Winning four was Bruce Wigle

Co., from Dart In Bar. record clean with a lopsided 31 to 13 victory over the St. Paul Hall-Dodds. Inc., from Kennelly Detroit to see the movie "Halls Jets, the smallest team in the Catering; Belding Cleaners, from of Montezuma," Friday evening, Schulte Hardware; Tom Boyd, January 26. Once one of the big Presbyter- Inc., from Testa Cement .Co.;

and before he could get rid of tic Cabins. the ball four of the five Jet players completely surrounded him J. Bosco 236, DeYonker 228, and took the ball away for a R. Schwarz 225, Good 216, Groeneveld 213, Janson 212, 203.

As Coach Eddie Lauer says STANDINGS JANUARY 10 "sure I know the kids are small Better Made Chips ... and are at a disadvantage when Boutin's Service they play the bigger boys, but Revere Cleaners . they like to play and they don't Bruce Wigle Co. mind losing." He added, "Just Tom Boyd, Inc. ... give my kids a couple of more Belding Cleaners games and they will surprise Kennelly Catering Schulte Hardware Jack Goodhand was the game's Cramer Electric ... leading scorer with 16 points Hall Dodds, Inc. while Tommy Fredal led the Jets Turner Buick, Inc. Rustic Cabins St. Paul's Rockets dropped Imperial Cleaners

slim margin. "Honor Platoon"

It was announced by Captain Garth K. Sturdevan, USMC, Officer in Charge of U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting in Michigan, that an "honor platoon" of 70 young men from Detroit and vicinity is in the process of being formed by the Marine Corps The "honor platoon" will be

officially titled 'Detroit's 250th Anniversary Platoon.' Enlistments in the platoon are open to all men between the ages of 17 to 32. Qualifications with or without previous mili-

tary service. Members of the platoon will Teams winning three were: be guests of the Fox Theatre in ment.

"Swearing in" ceremonies will ian players grabbed a rebound and Imperial Cleaners, from Rus- take place on the stage of the Fox Theatre after the showing of the movie,

Representatives of the American Legion, V.F.W., Marine as a combination of the best acts Corps League, and Allied Vet- presented under canvas in the erans Council, will be present to give the platoon a sendoff. The American Legion Band-N. W. Detroit Post No. 190, will

furnish the music for the cere-

monies sale at the Shrine Club, in the After the ceremonies, Friday evening, January 26, the platoon day, Jan. 29, at 9 a.m. Thereafter will entrain for their recruit training at Parris Island. daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tele-

There is no set quota on current enlistments in the Marine phone reservations will be ac-

Grates - Gas Logs -

Blue Devil Reserves Defeat St. Paul Five Monroe as Warner Stars Captures Two not only bagged an important

Last week St. Paul's basketball Grosse Pointe's Reserve bas- basket when the chips were down quintet moved into a contending position for the Second Division East Side Parochial League title when it scored victories over Annunciation and St. Martins.

On Tuesday, January 9, Tom Pelkey led the Flyers to a 44 to through the personal effort of formance he is slated for a start-"Happy Hook 1" Warner who ing berth in the reserve lineup 27 win over Annunciation, on the accounted for all but two of the when the Pointers travel to Wy- latter's home court, with an 11 was unexpectedly tossed into andotte to take on the Bears next point game total for individual the battle when lanky '6 feet scoring honors.

Fraser was the "tough luck" guy added St. Martins to their list of first minute of the second quarfirst quarter and continued to in the Devils' lineup. He couldn't victims to the tune of 34 to 22 ter. Coach Wernet pulled his big build up their lead to a 27 to 16 "buy a basket" and when time advantage at half-time. Figuring after time his shots refused to go Glenn Walters and Tim Cham- him in case-he was needed in of leadership training for the they had broken the Trojans' through the Monroe hoop the pine who tied for scoring honors the final period if the game was Devils' student manager insisted with 10 points each. accurate shooting in the first half the Trojans had put a cover on

Ed Peet paced the losers atof the game the Devils relaxed the basket and wanted to inspect tack with 6 points.

it during the halftime intermis-Dean Pincheff of the Trojans captured the runner-up scoring age at halftime. The Flyers tight on rebounds. defense limited St. Martins to 11 The game definitely was decid-points in the final two quarters ed from the floor as the Pointers while they doubled their first At this point Warner began outshot their opponents 18 to 15 half total.

Ameel Added to Staff At Gray's ports Shop

goals and then insured victory this department connecting for 8 Roland Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop has added a new as-Both teams lost one of their sociate to the staff, James Paul best players on personal fouls, Ameel. Mr. Ameel received his Goebel of the Devils and Frank Bachelor of Arts degree from Pennsylvania State College in

While attending Penn State, he won his varsity letter in both tennis and hockey. After graduation, he remained there as an assistant lacrosse coach.

At the present time Mr. Ameel is a member of the Grosse Pointt Badminton Association, serves on pace in the C.Y.O. Parochial its board of directors and directs Basketball League last Sunday, the floor and entertainment com-January 14, when it swamped a mittees.

Mr. Ameel resides at 2008 hapless St. Cyril quintet 60 to 16. Lochmoor, is married and has Phylis Van Becelaere led the one child.

Flyers' attack with 15 points to SAYS TRUCKS RUIN WALK annex the individual scoring hon-H. A. Wright, of 3205 Sturte-By virtue of its two lopsided vant, complained to Grosse

victories in as many starts this Pointe Park police that trucks year St. Paul is a top heavy fav- are damaging the sidewalk of orite to retain its title won last his property on Lakepointe and

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High Powered Devils Down Monroe by Lopsided Score

Grosse Pointe's high powered scoring machine unleashed a devastating second half scoring attack to thoroughly trounce a stubborn Monroe quintet, 70 to 37, last Friday, January 12, on the Trojans' home court before a sellout partisan crowd.

fact the Blue Devils are playing Fordson third. second fiddle to the unbeaten Highland Park Polar Bears in the BCL title chase.

Strategy Changed

Held to a slim seven point, 30 to 23, margin at halftime by a deliberate defensive pattern used come of the game appeared to be a tie. very much in doubt. However, Coach Wernet changed the Devil's strategy in the second half and the Monroe defensive wall crumbled like so much chalk and allowed the Pointers to come within 9 points of breaking their own scoring record of 79 points which was established against Hazel Park in the opening nonleague game of the season. Allen Leads Scorers

Led by its star 6 feet 5 inch lightning like rapidity.

Coach Wernet attempted to open the gates of mercy as early Blue Devil bench. But the graduation. Pointers were out to prove they are a better team than Highland Park who, incidentally, was Cubbers to Hold forced to come from behind in their game with Monroe two Annual Parley weeks ago to gain a tie in the final seconds and finally win in the overtime.

Bray Plays Well

the strong play of Ben Bray who 6 inch Bud McCullough acquired on Saturday, February 24, at 1 Three days later the Flyers his fourth personal foul in the p.m. behind the sharp shooting of center from the contest, to save

Bray not only fitted into the Blue Devils' attack but he was a St. Paul's red and white team tower of strength defensively bejumped into an early lead and sides turning in a beautiful perheld a 6 point 17 to 11 advant- formance under both backboards

Substitutes Get Chance

Wernet an inkling as to what his Scout games, ceremonies and second string players, who will pack administration. move up to the first string after This session will combine fun the January graduation, can do. with education, and the leaders What he saw he liked, and al- will go back to their Cub Scout though the loss of Jim Schoeck, activities with renewed vigor and Alex Mann and Lou Neeb will be inspiration. strongly felt.

The victory left little doubt in the other league game Royal Border Cities League basketball Oak topped Wyandotte, Grosse circles as to which team is the Pointe's next foe, 41 to 33. Grosse best in the league despite the Pointe is in second place and

It appears at this writing that Grosse Pointe and Highland Park will decide the title race on the final day of the season when these two teams meet. Grosse by the Trojans that made the Pointe will have to beat the Polar Devils look ineffective, the out- Bears on their own court to gain

Grosse Pointe's chance of finishing on top and repeating as league champions will come if Highland Park's whirlwind Ray Pogliano has a bad night which is possible for any star.

Confident Attitude

There is no talk of losing in the Pointers camp these days. All the Pointe boys want is a teeny-weenie smile from Lady Luck and a Highland Park de-Bruce Allen and bull-like Jim feat. They feel if this happens Schoeck, who notched 19 and 15 they can whip the Polar Bears in points respectively, the Pointers the final game of the league race fairly made the Monroe pasket and capture their second successmoke as the score mounted with sive BCL basketball title and their third title in four years under Coach Ed Wernet.

The Pointers travel to Wyanas the last five minutes of the dotte on Friday, January 20, for final quarter and emptied the their last league game before

Cub Scout leaders of Detroit's East Side and the neighboring Grosse Pointe communities are Particularly noteworthy was scheduled to meet in their Annual Pow-Wow at Epiphany Hall, Cadillac at Kercheval avenues,

The one-day session will present a highly intensified program scores of men and women who are serving the Cub Scout movement in their neighborhoods as pack chairmen, cub masters, den mothers, committee men and prospective Cub Scout leaders. Subjects to be covered briefly but thoroughly in informal discussions by expert counselors in-The final quarter gave Coach clude handicraft techniques, Cub

All East Side Cubbers are urged Highland Park remained un- to be on hand for the Pow-Wow beaten in league competition and should secure further inwhen it downed Fordson in a formation from Scout Headquartlow scoring game, 35 to 25. In ers if they wish to attend.

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St. Pauloscope

By Audrey Haley

A week ago Tuesday, St. Paul's Flyers again showed their skill in a basketball game with Annunciation.

Phyllis Van Becelaere, Marilyn Champine, Tom Backman, Kathwho were very much elated as and would be most welcome. the Flyers came out with a victory of 44-27.

end

all,

Last Friday also saw the Flyers in a terrific basketball contest with St. Martins. After four action-packed quarters, our team came out on top with the score er, the other son of Stan and of 34-22.

Marchand, Mike Paris, Jim removed from his left hip. As Cronin and Paul Weot were also he will be 25 on January 31, and leis, and a blue cloth backon the scene, supporting the victorious Flyers.

Following the game, Bev Labadie invited a few of the happy fans to celebrate the victory at her home.

The group, including Jack Trombly, Ed Wynch, Marilyn Tom Nacy, spent the evening Hazel Allor. with records and refreshments.

The De La Salle vs. St. Joseph

Mary Englehart, Tom Pelky, Sharon Sweeney, Ed Lynch, Phyllis Van Becelaere, Cathy Andre and Joan Hackenburger were among the many who witnessed De La Salle's victory of 41-36 over an also fine St. Joseph

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to the parents! of St. Paul High School students, an invitation to witness an average day of school at St. Paul. such as fruit, cigarets, slippers, to be held January 18, from 7:30

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Auxiliary News From Unit 303 By Doris Nielsen

Legion

We're going to make two Dens of Cub Scouts very happy at 7:30 leen Weot, Jerry Kirsch, Marilyn on Friday evening January 19 Sutherland, Bev Labadie, Audrey at Mason School by presenting Hildebrand, Pat Champine and and dedicating two small flags. Joan Hock were among the fans, All Unit members are invited

> had a short furlough and was able to spend Christmas at home.

Just in case some of you haven't heard about Mason Weav-Rowena, he was wounded and is now in a hospital somewhere Alumni Bill Heutteman, Tom in Tokyo after having a bullet cardboard figures of Hawaiian Stanley M. Weaver, Jr. H.M. 3

U.S.N. Hospital No. 3923 C/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

President Elva Nielsen has ap-Sutherland, Glen Walters, Sally pointed Isabelle Thoman Am-McCarron, Mary Del Barba, and ericanism chairman, replacing

Special get well wishes to

a total of \$382.49 and 156 hours. We donated \$50.00 to a portable iron lung fund, \$57.00 to the Gift benefit of hospitalized veterans and Margaret Ann Joop. This annual "Parents' Night" is shaving needs, etc. The time was the music (not Hawaiian) and spent purchasing and delivering got in solid with the teeners by p.m. to 10:30 p.m. We hope to the above articles and others playing "Muskrat Ramble" for at the Gift Shop. The Gift Shop several minutes near the end at Christmas had all sorts of gifts of the prom. An unexpected bit suitable for mothers, wives, children, girl-friends, etc. of the veterans. The veterans were allow- who sang and played his guitar. ed to choose what they wanted for their loved ones at no charge was given all the students who and the hospital workers such as our Mary wrapped them, got them ready for mailing and mailed them.

> On Child Welfare with Alice Marrs, chairman, we spent \$595.62 and 249 hours. We donated to the Orthopedic Hospital, the American Legion Billet, took care of 19 Veterans' children and many other needy Veterans' families. We also made 24 Ruth Alden dresses and dressed 50

Goodfellow dolls. On Community Service with spent \$522.25 and 298 hours. We donated to the Torch Drive, Goodfellow Fund, March of project. We also spent many lief work and many other com-

Our Gold Star chairman, Helene Gregory, saw that our Gold Star mothers were remembered with cards and hankies on all special occasions.

munity projects.

Legislative chairman, Nell-Baldwin, reported that 25 letters were sent to our Senators and answers received on Universal Military Training.

Our Civil Defense chairman, Margaret Bridges, reported 30 letters were sent to our Senators on this new very important pro-

Trombly P.T.A. To Meet Jan. 22

The Trombly School P.T.A. meeting will be held Monday, January 22. Room mothers and teachers

will greet the parents in the E classrooms at 7:45. The auditorium program will

in Elementary School." The panel will include members of the Trombly Staff, Miss Gladys Vance, the Art Counselor, and two Trombly mothers, Mrs. David Leach and Mrs. William

Some of the art activities in the school will be shown on the screen and an exhibit of art work done by Trombly pupils will be in the gym.

Mrs. L. Collinson and Mrs. S. Huestis, social chairmen, announce that the mothers of children in Grades 3 and 4 are planning fun and food for the social hour in the gym.

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One of the most beautiful spent many hours on planning senior proms ever given in Grosse and carrying out the theme Pointe High School was held Some of those who did outstandlast Saturday night for the grad- ing work are: Joanne Johnson. uating seniors.

saying goodbye, was the motto leaves, tropical fish, anchors,

On one side of the gym, blue hundreds of crepe paper orchids Joannie Hollister, who was in court. against the light green of the charge of the hotel terrace wall Glad to hear that Marvin background. A real fountain, Diana Nylund and Russ Etter, Weaver, son of Stan and Rowena, spraying blue-lighted water and who made the Hawaiian figures; surrounded by real potted palm Elaine Kihen, who headed the trees, added a touch of reality palm tree committee; Nancy to the make believe hotel wall.

Across the dance floor (or rather the hotel terrace) along licity; Bob Morgan, lighting; the opposite wall was a beach scene with real sand, tall palm and Mrs. Lorraine Gillespie, trees with coconuts, life-size class sponsor. hula girls wearing grass skirts think it would be nice if we all drop suggesting the Pacific waters send him a birthday card at the and the blue night sky. Benches lined the beach between the figures where the promers could sit "down among the sheltering

Hawaiian fruit punch, with a large pineapple sitting in the middle of the punch bowl, was served in a thatched hut on the beach. A straw roof, colored fishnets, coral, and mermaids decorated the hut.

Class officers who led the game attracted the sport-loving Margaret Bridges who underwent Grand March and their dates surgery at Jennings Hospital last were Bonnie Reitz, 12A class president, and Howie Clarke; Dick MacKenzie, 12B president, As we've done some rather out- and Nancy Kaser; Mary Ann standing work in the past 3 Waggoner, 12A vice-president, months. I thought I would give and Claire Weaver; George Beauyou a few of the highlights.

On Rehabilitation, with Mary

| Champ, 12B vice-president, and Judy Rice; Marcia Olen, 12A Del Barba, chairman, we spent secretary, and Merle Rosin; Joannie Johnson, 12B secretary, and Russ Etter; Bill Johnson, 12A treasurer, and Rainy Kurth; Shop and to all funds for the Gordon Maitland, 12B treasurer, Roston Clark's band furnished

of intermission entertainment was provided by Rip Reynolds,

Thanks for the fine decorations

At Lochmoor

Members of Lochmoor Club will attend a mixed bridge tournament at the club this Friday evening when social hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wild and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Teeter.

The bridge tournament starts at 9 p.m. and before that many Rowena Weaver, chairman, we members will have dinner at the club.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 20, there'll be square dancing, a Dimes and Go to Church Week popular feature with Lochmoor Club members. Wes and Julia hours working on the Torch Rea will do the "calling" and Drive, TB Seal Drive, Korean re- music vill be by Cliff Webber and His Missourians.

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Girl Scout News

Mariner Troop 385 members cently at Lakéview, Metamora, who persuaded the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to lend boxes of its where they enjoyed the tobog-"Aloha," the Hawaiian way of tropical props including palm ganing, campfires and their own cooking. This troop sent Marine of the party, and the decorations starfish, and fishnets; Kay Lips- Hospital a subscription to "Readwere carried out in a Hawaiian comb and her committee, who ers' Digest" for Christmas, as it made 1,000 crepe paper orchids; always does. The girls had an Barb Westcott, who was responsi- after-Christmas party at the and amber lights shone upon ble for obtaining the fountain; home of Susan Kuhl in Marford

Mariner Troop 201 at her home at a holiday bridge-tea. Alice Robertson and Ann Lampman leader, Mrs. Alton Huntington, with a silk scarf. * * *

Over 20 Girl Scouts finished for reservations.

a Red Cross First Aid course recently. Mrs. Martha Tolle was the instructor for these senior

Many troops are now busy working on posters to advertise the play "Jack and the Beanspent a wonderful week-end re- stalk" which the Girl Scouts are sponsoring on February 3 at Pierce Auditorium.

> Women of Congregational Church to Hold Luncheon

Emily Harding entertained January 30 at 12:30 noon in the were the two lucky ones to win an unusual party. There will be prizes. The girls presented their prizes. Anyone interested is re-

The Women of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are having a bridge luncheon on social hall, Mrs. Karl Schaltenbrand is chairman and promises quested to call Mrs. H. Terry Snowday, TUxedo 1-6680, or Mrs. Robert Kimball, TUxedo 5-6112

Stanley Quartet To Give Concert

The Stanley Quartet, affiliated | will give a concert Saturday.

with the University of Michigan, REPORTS WIRE STOLEN

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Another personality . . . Mr. Anthony Olszewski . . . manager of the Meat Department at Packers. He is the man who is responsible to the point where you get those fine quality meats . . . and those who know "Tony" seem to like his efficiency. He really has a meat department, and the new prepackaged meat section More and more people are choosing their meats in prepackaged form . . . and they like the time-saving self-service idea. You see, the pockagaing is done right in the market . . . under ideal conditions . . . and under exacting control. From the standpoint of appearance you'll appreciate our prepackaged meats . . . and there's never a doubt

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Church News

ST. PAUL EV, LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss R. Hartje, Parish Worker Thursday, January 18, 1: Mothers' Club; 4, Junior Choir.

Saturday, January 20: 9:30, Catachism Class.

School; 10:30, Worship Service; 7:30, Senior Luther League.

Tuesday, January 23: 8, Brotherhood; 8, Mission Society.

Wednesday, January 24: 12, Women's Guild visits Eloise; 4, Chapel Choir.

> BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Floyd H. Munson, see'y TU. 1-7052

Friday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. Discus- vice-Sermon by the pastor, "The sion Group at the home of Mr. Finite Infinite." Fisher road. Open to the public, | hearsal, ages 9-12.

Sunday, Jan. 21. World Religion Day. The public is invited to attend a panel discussion on the subject, "World Religion is p.m. No admission. No collection.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, Jan. 19-Choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m.

School, 9:30 a.m. The lesson will be "The flight into gypt." Youth Bible Class at 9:45 a.m.

Divine services conducted by the Pastor at 11 a.m.

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POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

Tel. TU. 1-7878 Thursday, January 18: 6:30 p.m., Choir Supper-This is for the members of the choir, their Friday, January 19: 8, Senior husbands and wives. The choir is beginning rehearsals now for the Easter Cantata. "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer, which will be presented on Palm Sun-Sunday, January 21: 9, Suhday the church. day evening in the sanctuary of

Sunday, January 21: 10, Youth

10:45, Church School for all départments including an infant Nursery which meets in newly sound-proofed room just off the balcony, and a Toddlers' Nursery which meets in Nursery room in the educational wing. A Kindergarten is provided for older pre-school children.

10:45, Morning Worship Serand Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 3 p.m., Children's, Choir re-

7, Men's Club Visitation of new

The youth will hold their regular meeting on Sunday evening, the Path to World Unity" at the January 28, instead of this Sun-Highland Park YWCA at 7:30 day evening because of examina-

Wednesday, January 24: 8 p.m., General meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. John Deane will present a re-Life" by Violet Wood, All wo-Sunday, Jan. 21 - Sunday men who are members or friends of the church are cordially invited to this meeting.

> Friday, January 26: 6:30, Church Family Night Supper-This supper will be a planned potluck under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Kimmell.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 204 Chalfonts, at Lothrop

Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Church School for Junior, Junior Hi and Senior Hi departments.

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service. 11 a.m.—Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary departments. 11 a.m.-Worship Service.

5 p.m.—C 'n' Club for Junior

Monday, 7 p.m.-Mariners. sociation Group Meetings.

Wednesday, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir. Wright. 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 703 7:30 p.m.-Chancel Choir. Friday, 4 p.m.-Junior Choir.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd, Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister

Sunday, January 21: 9:45 a.m. um., Church School (3 to 8 years | Lucette Vincent. of age); 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club Martin Burke, Sharon De Vos, Rita Leithauser meeting: Worship, Lothrop Morse, Donald Diebel, Virginia Ghes-Jr.; Tuxis, Pat Bongarte; Re- quiere, Angela Guerrera, Jeanne Dorothy Emlet freshments, Andrew Rauth; Spon- Jarrett, Thomas Kahn, Mary Lou sors, Mr. and Mrs. George W.

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ing the past week by the St. Oxley, Joseph Parker, Sherry Paul Grade School list the fol- Snay and Teddy Trefzer. lowing students: Grade 8

Second Honors: Mary Ann beth Paisley, Edward Schulte Benham, Joanne DeMulenaere, and Sheila Shay. Joyce Gesell, Judith Hagan, Carol Jablonski, Merrilee John- Judith Benkert, Joan Bloome, ston, Robert Keller, Joseph La-

Third Honors: Sharon Biener, Robert Byrwa, Kenneth Furton, Grade 1 Elizabeth Goosen, Marilyn Mc-Eachin, William Meldrum and Mary Sutherland.

First Honors: Anthony Kasper, David Brecht, Mary Klein, Mary Miller, Leah O'Grady and Alexandra Wines. Second Honors: Gretchen Becker,

Justine Frazier, Beverly Gray, Joan Hinz, Jeanette Heaton, Richard Montagne, Susan Sepic, Charles Thorn, Maureen Thurtle, Rita West, Margaret Van Wassenhove and Joelen Zaits.

Judith Boca, Maryann Hogue, Mary Lewellyn, Brenda McMahan, Charles Stumb and Margaret Sutherland.

First Honors: John Brecht and Henry Cashen. Second Honors: Alicia Annas,

Marilyn Anderson, Mary Linda view of the hook "So Sure of Bratton, William Clark, Suzanne Cavanaugh, Patricia Cavanaugh Thomas Fredal, Terrence Hutton, Dolores Houlihan, Marlene Kustusch, Tymon Totte and Judith Vernier.

Third Honors: William Kalkhoff, Mary Ann Klem, Anne 22, Bouncing Debs 8. Owls 22, Klem, Anne Kubitsky, Michael Starettes 20. O'Connor and Earle Peters. Grade 5

Virginia Cavanaugh, Christine Club 18. Galant and Camilla Kockx,

Second Honors: Elizabeth Ardelan, Allan Beaupre, Susan P.A.C. 37, St. Patrick 15. St. Clair Becker, Robert Bergan, Barbara Recreation 35, St. Paul 33. Bigham, Margaret Kaye, Patricia McCormick, Margaret Mason, Judith Moxley, Marjorie O'Grady, St. Paul Juniors Joseph Rotole, Nancy Schick, Bloomer Girls Mary Elizabeth Schulte, Susan Metropolitan Club Snay and Sherryl Walters.

Third Honors: Robert Baker, Nash Ramblers Barbara Boylan. Maryanne De Agilc Angies Meulenaere, Susan Foster, George Starettes 7 p.m.—Senior Hi Pilgrim Fel- Meldrum, Paul Paradzinski, Mary Bouncing Debs Sepic and Ellwood Wachter. Grade 4

First Honors: Patricia Baker, Senior G.P.A.C. 2 Tuesday, 12:30—Women's As- Michael Cavanaugh, Claire Hueb- St. Paul ner, Barbara Guerrera, Thomas St. Clair Recreation Kolodziejski and Thomas Wach-

Second Honors: Lynn Bartlett, Combined Missionary Commit- Dolores Cox, John Jantz, Patricia Kalkhoff, Francis McDonald, Suzanne Schreiber and Patrick

> Honors: Christopher Gentile, Ellen Houlihan, Carol Messacar, Daniel Miller, Henry Sally Kern Ritter, Frank Ruzinsky, Thomas Alice Allhoff Slater and Louis Zimmerman.

Grade 3 First Honors: Robert Bigham, Judith Desmet, Rosemarie De- Peggy School (9 years and Laura, William Hodgman, Bar- Muriel Kreski older): 11 a.m. Worship Service: bara Kolodziejski, Mary Jo

'Jesus's Conception of God"; 11 Schlaff, Karen Schroeder and Phyllis Van Becelare ETAOIN | Second Honors: David Barrett, Mary Lou Norton

McKernan and Karen Koerber. Third Honors: Mary Campau. Monday, January 22: 8:15 p.m., Kathleen Geymann, Patricia Meldrum. Douglas Rem, Allison 15 and over on Monday nights, Englehard, Daniel Healy, Martin have registered. Please call TU. LaFave, Sharon McLaughlin and 5-4600 and register as soon as John Llewellyn.

First Honors: Georgeanne Echlin, Elizabeth Hennecke, Jeffrey

The monthly meeting of the Women's Association.

Tuesday, January 23: 7:30 p.m., the Religious Educational Council will meet.

Wednesday, January 24: 4 p.m., The Blue Birds will meet.

Thursday, January 25: 7 p.m., The Boy Scouts, Troop No. 546; p.m., Treble Choir Rehearsal; p.m., The Chancel Choir Re-

Friday, January 26: 8:30 p.m., Men's Association sponsored square dance at the church.

Trombly Scout Troop 86 cele-Weekend program at Mill Lake, Chelsea, January 12-13-14 with a turnout of 55 scouts and dads, Strohter, Charles Norris and expecting to go to college. David Lamb received Second

First Class badges were presented to Robert Bell, William enroll. All except 10 seniors have the blue printing department at Burke, David Riemer and Philip definitely decided upon their Briggs Manufacturing Co., Ann

Scouts George DeVos, Dale Michigan State College is ahead McGleary, Dennis McGinty, in the popularity poll of colleges.

body received Star awards, emplary service. Scoutmaster Doug Simpson an-

banquet at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club February 22, and for camp at Mackinac Island June Padmos.

National Cathedral Group To Meet in Center Jan, 24

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford has invited the Michigan Women's Committee of the Washington Cathedral Association to meet on Wednesday, January 24, at 2:30 p.m.

at the War Memorial Center. The speaker will be the Rev. Crawford W. Brown, Cannon Precentor of the National Cathedral, who will address the group on "The Life and Fabric of the Cathedral.'

The group invited to meet the Cannon and for the tea following includes the Women's Committee, the church representatives and the new membership Thursday, January 11: Nash drive committee. Anyone inter-Ramblers 19, Agile Angles 17, ested in the National Cathedral will be most welcome.

to be present are many officers and chairmen including Mrs. Arthur McGraw, Mrs. J. Milton Robb. Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. John Mateer, Mrs. Henry H. Sanger, Mrs. Alexander Wiener, Mrs. W. Copland, Mrs. Ward Detwiler, Miss Frances Sibley and Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson.

International Institute's Folk Ball Set For Jan. 27

The International Institute will 2 250th birthday. Dancing will start at 8:30

o'clock. There will be a floor Points show at 10 and a grand march .34 at midnight. Historical characters from early

ed under the direction of the Women's Committee of the Birth-15 day Festival. Further informa-14 tion can be obtained by calling range from raising beef cattle, .12 TRinity 5-7341.

Grosse Pointe box seat holders include Mr. and Mrs. Howard .35 Blood Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward .27 G. DeGree, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. .24 Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-23 erick C. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-.22 erick S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Love, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. McColl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley V. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Don-A Red Cross First Aid Class ald Stevenson, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J.

K. Woods. Wellesley Club Members

not only for war emergencies but A meeting of the members of the Detroit Wellesley Club liv-January 19 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sigurd R. Wendin, 291

Mrs. Arthur Diekoff is chair-

Honor Students Announced Weekend Event College Education Planned Ru St Paul Grade School Held by Scouts Ru Majority of Graduates By Majority of Graduates

By NANCY CROWE

The future plans of the gradu- will work for the Michigan Conating seniors of Grosse Pointe solidated Gas Co., and Louis At a Court of Honor ceremony High School are varied, but the Simon will work in a lumber Saturday evening, Scouts David majority of the graduates are mill.

> to attend college, about 70 per Sales, Diane Mouton is in dental cent will wait until next fall to work, Fred Smith will work in future alma maters.

Michigan State College is ahead phone Co., Dave Record will Peter McKee and Bradley Pea- The fourteen seniors planning to enter it are Linn Tapert, Lor-Troop awards were presented raine Kurth, Joyce Dannecker, to five Explorer Scouts for ex- Dick Warner, Ron Beatty, Judie Baker, Jack McGray, Sally Owen, Jim Novak, Marilynn Ross, Ann AWVS Civic Unit to Hold nounced plans for the Father-Son Wallwork, Daniel Morris, and Burt Osen. Next on the list is Wayne Uni-

bracing the Windmill Pointe area. La Badle, Jeanette Jacobs, Jim meet for luncheon at the home It was also revealed that the Hanika, Don Jones, Richard of Mrs. Thomas S. Forward, 745 troop will conduct a summer Jacobs, Bill Johnson, and Martin Grand Marais road. Grosse The future addresses of the rest of the January class will Mrs. George R. Reed will enter-

Port in Mississippi, the prospec-

tive alma mater of Pat Putman. According to their present plans, Sally Steenrod, Marcia Olen, and Wanda Michaels expect to continue their education at the University of Michigan; Malcolm McCall and John Tower will go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Jim Wise and Barbara Rose plan to enter the University of Wisconsin; and Nancy Wetherbee and Jim Leszczynski hope to attend Hillsdale

Highland Park Junior College is to be the future alma mater of Rob Barrie, Pat Mistele, and Erland Reuter Jr. Others who Among the members planning Normal College; Cherie Neeme, Western Michigan; Don McIntyre, Kalamazoo College; and Marejane De Cou, Albion College.

Those planning to go out-state include: Mary Ann Waggoner, Northwestern University; John Weaver, Bowling Green; Mike Wallace, St. Bonaventure; Lu Glinis, Capital University.

Rossiter, University of Miami (in efft the Sisters of St. Dominic. College; David Walsh, Rensselaer, Mary Lou Wieme, TU. 5-5609. and Janie Kurth, the Metropolitan Opera School in New York. The majority of the seniors entering college in the fall-plan

to work until then. Most of the Detroit families will be portray- girls want to do office or sales work, whereas the boys favor factory work. Other prospective occupations

> to modeling, to working in radio, to making wooden cabinets. Seven boys are planning to enlist in the armed forces immediately after graduation. These are Jim Barker, Jack McGray, Joe Duster, Kaye Wallace, Mel Santmyers, Richard Yates, and Bill Armstrong.

Only 17 members of the graduating class have already secured

Don Bennett will raise beef cattle, Barbara James is a sales girl at Jacobson's, Ron Beatty works in a landscaping nursery

To Present Documentary Film at Center Jan. 22

"The Quiet One," a documentary film praised by critics throughout the country, will be shown at 8:15 Monday evening, ing on the East Side will be held | January 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Building.

Dr. Editha Sturba, the wellknown analyst, will comment on the film and answer questions ning starting at 7 p.m. There will man of the afternoon. Members from the audience. The showing be reels and reels of laughs with are asked to bring clothing for is spongored by the Detroit your favorite cartoons, along with the Wellesley overseas project. League for Planned Parenthood.

CITY OF

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Notice of Registration

BIENNIAL SPRING PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on

Monday, February 19, 1951

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to the 20th day preceding said biennial spring primary election, and that the City Clerk will be in his office on the 20th day (January 30, #1951) preceding said biennial spring primary election between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

> WILLIAM G. STAMMAN, City Clerk, Grosse Pointe Park.

Dick Jacobs will be a floorman High School Journalism Student in a variety store, Carol Glinis

Norwell Hansz will work as a Of the two-thirds who plan parts boy at Beardsley Motor Wallwork's job is at Bell Tele-

drive a parts truck for Fisher-

Record Motor Sales, Mert Stolz-

enfeld will be a gas station at-

Luncheon Meeting Today

working at the Woods Theatre.

The A.W.V.S. Civic Unit will the mammoth troop paper drive versity, which seven students ex- resume its monthly meeting toon Saturday, February 24, em- pect to enter. These are Kenneth day, January 18. The group will Pointe, at 12:30.

> After the business discussion spread from Dartmouth in Han- tain the group with a review of over, New Hampshire, where the book "Talking Through My Skip Pessl plans to go, to Gulf Hat," by Lilly Dache.

University of Minnesota Club Plans Bridge Party

The University of Minnesota Women's Club will hold a scholarship benefit bridge party on Feb. 6 in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. John Ferguson or Mrs. Frank

Wendell Andersons Due Home From the West

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anwill stay in Michigan are Mag- derson of Vendome road are exgie Madigan, Michigan State pected back in the Pointe this week-end. They have been at their ranch.

Dominican High Alumnae To Sponsor Card Party

Big Creek Ranch, in Wyoming.

The Dominican High School Neeb, Hamline University; Janet Alumnae Association will spon-Ratcliffe, Middlebury, and Carol sor a card party Tuesday, January 30, at 8 p.m. in St. John Still others who will leave Berchman's Hall, Warren and Michigan to go to school are Bill Lakeview. The proceeds will ben-

hold its fifth annual Folk Ball on Ohio); Richard Yates, Lawrence Entertainment, refreshments O Saturday, Jan. 27 in the Crystal College; Carolyn Russell, Whea- and admission as well as prizes ordains: 1 Ballroom of Masonic Temple, The ton College; Don Roy, Oberlin of \$1.00 per person. Reservations College; Marianne Minore, Mercy may be made by contacting Miss

Patricia Riggert Feted At Pre-Nuptial Parties

Patricia Riggert of Hollywood boulevard, whose marriage to Joseph L. Matel, Jr. will take place on Saturday, was honored at a series of parties and showers this past week.

wood boulevard entertained for Pat at a linen shower and Mrs. Anne Chenoweth and her daughter, Margaret, arranged a personal shower. Friends gathered at the Charles

Mrs. Warren Wressel of Holly-

Lord home in McMillan road on Thursday evening to completely equip the new kitchen, Patricia is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert E. Riggert and the late

Mr. Riggert.

IN COLLEGE PLAY Suzanne Kitson, freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, was selected to play a part ten (10) days after publication. in "The Happy Journey," a oneact play by Thornton Wilder, which was presented on Jan. 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Adopted Monday, January 15, 1951 Mrs. Arthur H. Kitson, 762 Sun- Published G.P. News Thursday, ningdale drive.

Township of Grosse Pointe

NOTICE Registration

Primary Election

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held Monday, February 19, 1951 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of County Auditor. You are further notified that registration of qualified

electors, who have not already registered can be made with the Clerk of the Township at his office in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores up to and including the 20th day preceding the said general primary election.

You are further notified that the Township Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Saturday until 12:00 noon) up to and including Tuesday. January 30, 1951, which is the last day to register for said election. For convenience of the electors, registration of electors can be made on Tuesday, January 30, 1951 until 8:00 p.m.

> THOMAS K. JEFFERIS Clerk

An Ordinance (1) to Repeal an Ordinance adopted February 17, 1941, amending the Traffic Ordinance in reference to parking on only one side of a portion of Fisher Road; (2) to amend Part II of the Traffic Ordinance by establishing parking on only one side of certain streets; and (3) to amend Part II of the Troffic Ordinance by providing one way traffic on certain streets.

tendant, and Jim Stapleton is The City of Grosse Pointe Section 1. An ordinance

adopted February 17, 1841, amending the Traffic Ordinance in reference to parking on only one side of a portion of Fisher Road, is hereby repeal-

Section 25 (g). No parking of automobiles or any other vehicles shall be permitted on the west side of Fisher Road between Mack and Kercheval Avenues. (h) No parking of automo-

be permitted on the east side of Lincoln Road from Jefferson Avenue to Mack Avenue. Section 49 (a). The street known as Village Lane is hereby designated as a one way street between Cadieux and Notre Dame, all traffic thereon to enter from Notre Dame and to exit on Cadieux, with no parking on the North side on Village Lane.

biles or any other vehicles shall

(b) University Place, from Maumee to Jefferson, is hereby designated as a one way street, all traffic thereon to enter from Maumee and exit on Jefferson.

This ordinance is to take effect 10 days after publication in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and after being posted in at least five places within the City of Grosse Pointe. Norbert Neff

Adopted Monday, January 15, 1951 Published G.P. News Thursday, January 18, 1951 Posted January 18, 1951. An Ordinance to Amend

the Nuisances Ordinance Adopted February 28, 1921. The City of Grosse Pointe

Section 1. That Subsection (f) of Section 28 of the Nuisances Ordinance adopted February 18, 1921 be amended as provided herein. Section 28 (f) Dogs, Cats, Kennels and Apiaries. It shall

be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to keep or maintain or to suffer or permit to be kept or maintained upon any premises owned or controlled by him or it, any dog or cat, male or female, kept mainly for breeding purposes, within one hundred (100) feet of any place of business and dwelling house other than that of the owner or person in control of such dog or cat. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to establish, keep or maintain, or suffer or permit to be established, kept or maintained, upon premises owned or controlled by him or it, in the City of Grosse Pointe, more than two (2) dogs over the age of eight months. This ordinance shall take effect

> Norbert Neff City Clerk

An Ordinance to Amend the Dog Ordinance, Effective August 16, 1934. The City of Grosse Pointe

ordains: Section 1. That Section 8 of the Dog Ordinance effective August 16, 1934 shall be amended as provided herein. Section 8. No such dog shall

be released from the pound un-

less the owner or person entitled to demand the same shall pay to the clerk the sum of Two (\$2.00) Dollars for the care, custody and feeding of such dog, if currently licensed and, the sum of Five (\$5.00) Dollars and, furthermore, procure a proper license for said dog in the event that such dog shall not have already been duly licensed. The clerk shall keep a careful record of all dogs received, with a description thereof and the disposition of the same. He shall monthly pay into the City Treasury all money received by him for the release or sale of dogs, and shall monthly file a report showing the number and sex of all dogs impounded during the week, the disposition of the same, and containing the Treasurer's receipt of all money paid into the City of Gresse Pointe. This amendment shall take ef-

fect ten (10) days after publi-Norbert Neff

City Clerk Adopted Monday, January 15, 1951 Published G.P. News Thursday,

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Neighborhood Club News

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Junior Division Results of Games: Wed., January 10: St. Paul Jr.

First Honors: Charles Bush, Bloomer Girls 22, Metropolitan Senior Division Thursday, January 11: St. G.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Owls

St. Patrick LEADING SCORERS

SENIOR LEAGUE

Connle Molitor Nancy Mason Marilyn Sutherland Jane Rowe Judy Beaupre

Mary Allor ... Marilyn DeHooghe Senior League Hyde Dorothy Strat lla Pimlott

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FIRST AID CLASS Walter Connelly, Michael Duffy, will be offered at the Neighbornood Club for girls and women Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schick, Brian Decker, Gerald 7-9 p.m., as soon as 30 persons possible. This is a wonderful op- To Meet in Wendin Home portunity for being prepared-

> for everyday accidents in the home or on the street.

THEATER PARTY The weekly Theater Party will Cloverly road. be held again this Friday eveexciting contests and prizes. Join in the fun and bring your friends along too—the more the merrier!

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN Leon R. Heike, of 18670 Joann, told Grosse Pointe Woods police that someone stole the fender skirts off his car while it was parked in the Grosse Pointe Woods theater parking lot Monday, January 15.

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by wboozis

JANUARY JOTTINGS

MRS. HENRY GRIPEKOVEN (Betty Price) . . . now of Bronxville, N. Y. . . . visited the Pointe during the recent (well, aren't they) holidays . . . and to the delight of her friends . . . proved a lady may wear the same coiffure from deb to young mama days and still be fascinating . . . She has always worn her taffy colored locks very short and close to the head . . . a style all her own . . . and t-h-a-t becoming.

Short dancing gowns are given a nod by chic MOLLY MOLL, who can w-e-a-r clothes . . .

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER . . . and to prove it . . . EDNA SKELTON and JUPE NEWNAN . . . who'll be married Feb. 10 . . . have already found their future home ... easy as pie ... and situated to their hearts' content ... on Meadow lane . . .

A reader inquires, "What happens to the debutantes after the holidays? They vanish from society pages." . . . Well, all those we know are still busy writing thank-you notes . . . so busy they haven't time for public appearances until Easter . . .

Names of famous Pointe homes: "Lake Edge," the Lake Shore home of MR. and MRS. CHRISTIAN HENRY HAB-ERKORN, JR. . . . "Meadowlawn," the East Jefferson avenue home of MR. and MRS. FRED M. ZEDER . . . "Shadowlawn," the Lake Shore road home of MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM M. MERTZ . . . "Cloveridge," the Cloverly road home of MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY . . . "Twin Gates," Lake Shore road home of MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH . . . "Cherryhurst," the Lake Shore road home of MR. and MRS. PAUL HARVEY DEMING . . . "Elmsleigh," the East Jefferson avenue home of MR. and MRS. EUGENE W. LEWIS.

We will never understand how MRS. ERNEST KANZ-LER managed to escape the job of "recording secretary"... just a few years back, in this capacity, she amazed and delighted members of the press with her neat and efficient "meeting notices" and other bits of club publicity . . .

PILFERINGS

Do you remember RING LARDNER'S parody of an O. O. McIntyre column? (Needless to say this is for our readers over 12) . . .

"Diary of a Modern New Yorker: Up and out five hours before dawn, and by scooter to the Hermitage Hotel, where the big Seminole Indian Chef, Gwladys, cooked me a flagon of my favorite breakfast dish, beet root and wrestler's knees. Hallooed to Lily Langtry and we fell to arguing over the origin of the word "breakfast." she contending that it was a combination of "break" and "fast," derived from a horse's instructions to a starter in a six furlong race, and I maintaining that it was five furlongs. We decided to leave it to Education program at the high Percy Hammond, the philatelist, but his nurse told us he school, was the only formal was out shoplifting.

"Home for a moment to slit my mail and found invita- war he taught a mechanical tions from Mussolini. Joan Blondell, Joan Crawford, Joan drawing class at Grosse Pointe of Arc. President Buchanan, Joe Walcott and Louisa M. Al- High School, in addition to his cott. Then answered a pleasant long-distance call from duties as Music Director, and also Gwladys, the little French chef in the Cafe des Trois Out-Idid some patent drawing. fielders in Sydney, her voice as plain as if she were in Melbourne. She had heard I had a cold, she said, and was worried. It was gratifying to hear her whimpers of relief when sometimes the article itself, pro- the effect of his pictures by the Harry T. Hartwell and Mrs. Her-I assured her the crisis was past.

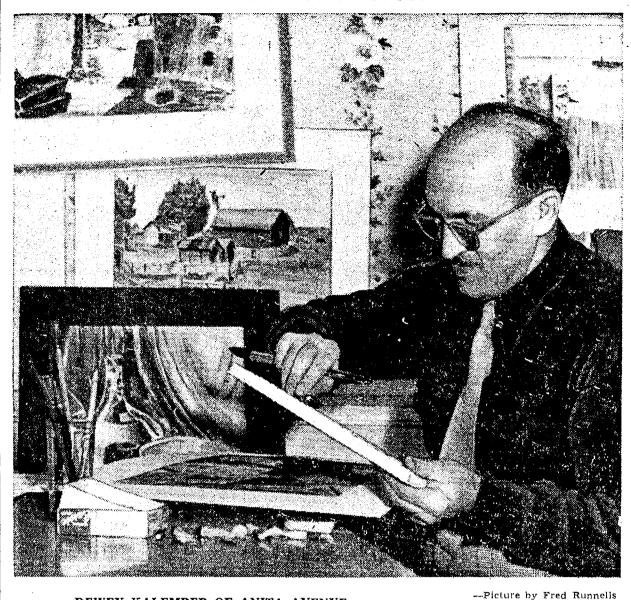
"Breaking bread in the evening at the office of J. P. "Breaking bread in the evening at the office of J. P. detail. In fact, at first he had to lember's other accomplishments, Joy's wedding to Donald F. Morgan & Co. and sat between Bernie Shaw, H. J. Weils, restrain a tendency toward pholast summer, assisted by his wife Lamm Jr. of Sedalia, Missouri, Charlie Dickens, Lizzie Barrett, Will Thackeray, Lottie tographic exactness in his paint- and his oldest boy, Duane, he is scheduled for February 2 at Bronte, Paul Whiteman and Bill Klem. Chatted for a mo- ing. ment after dinner with Who's Who and, finding a heavy rainstorm outside, dismissed my driver Gwladys, and pirouetted to the lower West Side, where I sat on the New York Central tracks till dawn, watching the operation of a switch engine. I have always been a sucker for a New York Central switch engine in a heavy rainstorm.

"Thoughts while strolling: Damon Runyan's feet. Kate Smith, a small town girl who became nation-wide in a big city. Rosamond Pinchot and Theodore Dreiser could pass for twins. How did I get to thinking about "The Song of The Shirt"? Oh, yes; it started at tea when Fannie Hurst brought up Arthur Brisbane's quaint method of writing. His syndicated column averages close to 130,000 a day, yet he writes it all in longhand on his shirt bosom, then forgets it and sends his shirt to the laundry. Damon Runyan's feet. One word description of the Vice-President-Garner."

Favoritisms Mrs. W. J. Zur Schmeide

MY FAVORITE: Book Rebecca AuthorH. Allen Smith Character in a Book......Perry Mason MovieRed Shoes Movie ActressBette Davis Movie ActorVan Heffin T.V. ShowJerry Lester in "Broadway Open House" Radio ProgramArthur Godfrey Radio Performer (f) Jo Stafford Radio Performer (m)Jack Benny CommentatorEdward R. Murrow ColumnistWalter Lippmann CartoonistMilton Caniff CartoonTerry and The Pirates SongBegin The Beguine MagazineSaturday Evening Post Sport Swimming Person (excluding family)Franklin D. Roosevelt Flower Camellia Jewel Diamond Color Blue CityWashington, D. C. DanceFox Trot PerfumeRock Garden

Pointer of Interest



DEWEY KALEMBER OF ANITA AVENUE

By Betty Anderson

The need for some living room pictures motivated Mr. | selves, installing knotty pine pan-Dewey Kalember, a long time sketcher, to try his skill at eling and glass brick. A current water-colors with the result that what started as a practical project is a boat which Duane experiment, has developed into quite a commercial enter- and his Dad hope to finish for

that comprised his first subjects. Yacht Club. Took Painting Course

Ten weeks spent in a painting course, offered under the Adult training undertaken by Mr. Kal-

ding acquaintance with line and

Work In Curb Art Fairs Mr. Kalember has exhibited acquired their home in Anita University of Michigan.

dependable water heating ...

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Mr. Kalember began painting his work at the last two Curb year ago last summer, while Art Fairs. This last year, with the vacationing at Leland, Michigan. approach of the fair, he decided Duane, David and Glenn, and an Leland, located on Lake Michigan that some local points of interest just north of Traverse City, is might have an appeal. With this with his colleagues from the high chiefly a fishing center. Therefore, it was the fishing docks of office, the Punch and Judy movie Leland and the view of Lake theatre, St. Paul's and St. James to incorporate into a busy sched-Michigan to be seen from them, churches and the Grosse Pointe

He can and has duplicated picbacks of playing cards, but he may try oil painting. prefers to paint on the scene. Upon request he can reproduce any of his work, as he keeps a Bride-Elect Joy Williams light tracing of each of his pic- Honored at Tea and Shower

Does Own Framing

To mention some of Mr. Ka- well).

use next summer. Has Busy Schedule The directing of a church choir,

the musical guidance of sons, occasional game of badminton school, are additional activities which Mr. Kalember manages At the conclusion of our inter-

view, I detected a speculative tures from magazines and the gleam in his eye and he said, "I \s

Shades of Leonardo Da Vinci!

Bride-elect Joy Williams, Excellent perspective and good daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur color harmony mark his pictures, | G. Williams of Lincoln road, was This patent drawing, done from enabling the viewer to feel him- honored at a recent tea and blueprints, photographs and self a spectator. Much is lent to shower by co-hostesses Mrs. vided him with more than a nod- framing which he does himself. bert W. Hewitt Jr. (Phyllis Hart-

built a log cabin on Grand Tra- the Grosse Pointe Congregational verse Bay. When the Kalembers | Church. Both are students at the



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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

COLD CHICKEN LOAF

Contributed by Mrs. Alan T. McHenry Cook a stewing chicken. Remove meat and cut into mall pieces.

Butter casserole loaf dish and line bottom with hard boiled egg slices.

Add chicken to which chopped celery, Worcestershire sauce, salt and grated onion has been added. Divide broth into two parts,

using one for soup. Skim off fat from remaining amount (about three cups) and reduce (by boiling) to two cups. Dissolve one package of

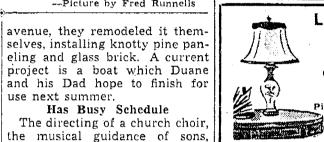
gelatine in cold water. Add

to stock and heat. Pour over chicken and chill. Neighborhood Club Board

Meeting Set For Today

The annual meeting of the trustees and members of the board of the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club is scheduled for

Mrs. Edward S. Evans, president, will preside at the meeting.



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American Designers Stage Their Openings

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles written especially for GROSSE POINTE NEWS readers by the well known beauty and fashion editor of Radio Station CKLW, Miss Mary Morgan. Grosse Pointe women who listen daily to the sparkling comments of Miss Morgan on the fields of fashion and beauty will be as interested in her gleanings at the American openings in New York, sponsored by the New York Dress Institute.)

by MARY MORGAN Women's Editor of CKLW

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—By the time 120 fashion editors return to their desks, after these dazzling showings of America's topflight designers, costumes chic Pointers will wear this Spring will be well on the way to your favorite local

moment you start on your bulk is eliminated as if by magic. shopping tour and this week Fabrics: Gray otter faille, worstin New York I've looked specially for the trends which may prove interesting to you on the eve of your pre-Easter

These are the trends we have noted at the New York Dress Institute's semi-annual showing:

HERBERT SONDHEIM . . . You can feel the presence of Sondheim clothes in a room! The coat dress Thursday, January 18, at 10:30 more than half dominates this designer's Spring collection. Another Sondheim touch is the bolero . . . but with incomparable color and chic! Favors navy with soft honey beige rating second place. For an all out color feastthe Sondheim multicolored rose floral silk print in short evening the heavenly material.

ROYAL MATERIAL EMILY WILKINS . . . a fash-

ion award winner you'll recall whose fresh, calm disregard for moss-grown fashion ideas will leather belts are a favorite charm you. This designer (for touch. Paulette Goddard and Ilka Chase, et al,) makes her clothes yearround in their purpose. She has England (which till now has been streamlined and wearable.

Checked gingham . . . wool shark- seen her feature heretofore. Tucks skin suiting are among the new materials. Fresh interest is retering vamps, bolder cutouts, interlacings and emphasis on the always has been an integral part of Delman shoes. Colors: La Vie En Rose the newest!

THE GOOD LOOK

Skirts seem slightly longer in this dollar creation of hand embroidcollection, the skirts less volumi- | ered crystal prisms so cleverly nous with pockets to provide the intermingled with glowing beads desired fullness rather than pad- and fiery rhinestones. This blazding. Dior does not feel padding | ing beauty is picture framed with is here to stay. Revers sometimes an overskirt of yards and yards disappear, sleeves are often three of pure silk tulle. The dress to nine soft sleeves gathered at the tiful! wrist. Fabrics: silk shantungs, organzas, silk twills, silk alpacas and wispy chiffons all of which gain a special something when To Holiday in Cat Cay Dior designs them. He calls his collection The Good Look and I would add: The look of a lady, well dressed.

boxy loose coats. One particularly brief holiday.

I know Spring will be glam- lush item: the Monte Sano great orous and exciting from the coat swinging from the shoulder ed rib silk for day wear . . . worsted lame for evening.

ADELE SIMPSON . . . Creates trim neat lines at the waist for a-n-y figure by the magic of her design . . . slenderizing slim skirts . . a chic, concave curved dia-

phram . . . The Simpson Shape. She favors suits and silk suits using huge white collars overlaying jackets.

JACQUES FATH designing for JOSEPH HALPERT (the latter famous for the slogan, "I want a good dress") . . . offers the animated pencil line, flattering and feminine. A predominance of navy trimmed with stark white and, of course, it's good when dress. Created in the United done by this world famed con-States, 23 colors are blended in tourier. Fresh approach to the blond tones is his range of burnt sugar paling into amber, a half tone of color which leaves nothing to be desired. Patent

NEAT YET LUSCIOUS

NETTIE ROSENSTEIN . .

goes about making women look taken the White Collar Girl as smart in her own inimitable fashguide for her Spring collection. ion . . . there is not too much em-Introduced polished cotton phasis on Occasion Dresses . . . (sateen) and a sheer cotton from instead Rosenstein dresses go everywhere with great aplomb. worn only by Princess Margaret Strict dark suits are shown with Rose). Skirts are slim. Dusters cocktail hats as often as with make their debut (to be worn street hats. Her pleated georgette over silk skirts). The handlebar dresses could do a stint before collar, narrow long bows tucked any club committee as well as under the chin, are pert. Miss look dreamy at the party. Her Wilkins forecasts the popularity clothes are neat yet luscious. The of the new Shepherdess Dress, new Rosenstein colors: pansy purple, delicate mauve, pale HERMAN DELMAN . . . smart- lavendar, warm orange pinks est footnotes . . . you're going to shading into persimmon and, of be amazed what has happened to course, her perennials; navy and fabrics in the stunning new shoes | black. The navy, by the way, is this favorite designer is using ... a shade brighter than we have

and pleats abound.

MAURICE RENTER . . . godaffirmed in the pump with flat- dess gowns . . . floor length evening gowns and an absolute absence of the short evening dress. custom or handmade look which Flowing chiffons the pet material and a tremendous amount of vardage used to create the nymph-like beauties. If Venus could have stepped out of Bot-CHRISTIAN DIOR . . . light, ticelli's shell, she would indeed easy to wear AND youthful with have walked right into Maurice much softness and flowing line. Renter's fabulous three thousand quarter and there are many femi- end all dresses . . . but it's beau-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Jr. of East Jefferson avenue will leave the end of January for their MONTE SANO-PRUZAN . . . annual Winter visit to Cat Cay. this top designing team favors a Mrs. Ford, will remain for the more feminine waistline, arched season but business will bring Mr. hip line to top slim skirts . . . Ford back to the Pointe after a

