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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION TONIGHT

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Jan. 18

THE AIR FORCE announces 150,000 men will be called to active duty from the reserves be-

tween March 1 and May 15. All organized reserve wings, most National Guard wings and a major portion of individual inactive reservists will be affected.

MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. HER-18-year-olds. Opposition mail of the campaign. continues to flood into Congress.

Friday, Jan. 19

actor, died in Los Angeles hos- themselves of the opportunity to pital of heart ailment at 62.

14-month wage agreement.

Saturday, January 20

"TOP RED IN BED" say headdaily by a doctor.

rested in Mexico, has confessed Mobile Unit took 64,727 free in San Diego that he killed six chest x-rays in Wayne County, Oklahoma City, where his bloody abnormalities. There were 566

Castelvetere, 30, of Crane avenue, Detroit, admits the slaying of Rocco Aronne. Aronne's hacked Appointed to and beaten body was found last Sunday morning in a gasoline-County Board West Virginia line, Castelvetere says he killed him in his garage Pointe Now Represented On after Aronne had theatened to slay Castelveter's parents. Victim had lived with them for years.

5,440 DETROIT SCHOOL TEACHERS voted pay raises of \$194 per year. Maximum salaried teachers affected by boost which will cost Board of Education \$1,353,176.

Monday, Jan. 22

THE TOLL FROM AVALAN-CHES in Switzerland, Austria and Italy rises to the 200 mark brings to six the number of sup- attends Mason School, and Jan, 3. with fresh blizzards adding new ervisors on the County Board hazards. Some 200 Americans from Grosse Pointe. stranded at Davos skiing resort,

the late Knute Rockne, in a seri- liam Kirby, Grosse Pointe Farms; ous condition in a Wichita, Kan. and Ernest Putnam, Grosse Pointe ed." hospital after being shot while Township. attempting a burglary.

Tuesday, January 23

MILD - MANNERED Detroit postal clerk Theodore Dewitt only two representatives on the Pearce, 61, strangled his wife Elsie after 29 years of marriage because she would not mend his underwear. The murder climaxed 10 years of constant nagging quarrels. He said "I've lived in that hell and with that hellish woman long enough."

Luigi Castelvetere comes forth with confession that it was he who killed Rocco Aronne. Says his son confessed to shield him.

U. S. pressed today for an early vote on condemning Communist China as aggressor.

Wednesday, January 24

TWENTY-FOUR U. S. Thun-

derjets tore into 18 to 28 Russianbuilt jets over Sinuiju on the Manchuria border and shot down Manchuria border and shot down at least four of them in the biggest and wildest air battle of the

CHAIRMAN MAYBANK (D) of South Carolina of the Senate Banking committee told Eric A. Johnston, newly nominated Economic Stabilizer, to "forget the Chamber of Commerce" and order wage-price- controls immediately and administer them in months, and volunteers are need- and business men, and housethe public's interest. Maybank ed who are able to meet with a wives who like boys and girls said he was disappointed by the appointment of Johnston, former once a week, in programs of rec- five hours a week, can phone the president of the Chamber of reational and social activities. Gorsse Pointe Woods Commun-Commerce, but would work with him "wholeheartedly".

Tell Findings Of Recent X-Ray Survey

Chest: Abnormalities Discovered in 477 of 6,292 Persons Who Were Examined

Results of the free chest x-ray survey that was conducted in the Pointe from October 9 to November 10 last, have been released by MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. HER-SHEY, head of Selective Service, urges passage of the sweeping new program which would draft Health Society, joint sponsors

6292 X-rayed During the month the Mobile X-Ray Unit was in the Pointe a JACK HOLT, veteran movie total of 6,292 residents availed get free chest x-rays.

A total of 477 abnormalties A SOFT COAL WAGE BOOST were found, including 65 cases of \$1.60 per day, foreshadowing of questionably active tuberculoan increase in coal prices, will sis and 181 inactive cases which be investigated by Price Admin- require watching by family phyistrator DiSalle. Most of the in- sicians. The remaining number dustry is committed to a new of abnormalties were other pulmonary conditions, cardiac, cancer, etc.

Paid For By Taxes, Seals The service is provided by the lines telling of Jakob Malik hav- Wayne County Health Departing recurrence of his heart ail- ment through tax dollars, and by ment. Is confined in Russian New the TB and Health Society York headquarters on Park ave- through the contributions for nue, where he is being visited double-barred cross Christmas

The two organizations reported WILLIAM E. COOK, JR., ar- that during the year 1950 the and 1,762 inactive cases.

Governing Body by Total Of Six Members

Councilman Rex Johnston has been named to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors Woods acting city administra- he joined the firm in 1943.

tor, announced. Pointe Now Has Six

The others are Councilman

but no reports on any American Peter D. Burgess and Attorney Pierre Heftler, Grosse Pointe Park: Councilman Chester Car-WILLIAM D. ROCKNE, son of penter, Grosse Pointe City; Wil-

Strength Increased

city status, Grosse Pointe had munity. County Board.

the development of Grosse Pointe

projects. One particular issue is the improvement and re-paving of Jefferson avenue.

JUST A PAL

A dog that was reported jumping at persons passing near 1141 only on advice of a doctor." Pointe Park police as "just a big tons of the common cold and hay Girls Disappear; him to his master at 1035 Way- ed more than a dozen similar

Community Club in recent

leaders.

Voluntary Leaders Needed

Mrs. Jane Costabile, director | find group leadership to be a

of the Community Club, a Torch | most gratifying experience,"

pointment of Mrs. T. H. Stahl to | A Leadership Training Course,

the chairmanship of an Advisory | conducted by the Community

Committee to recruit volunteer Club, will afford volunteer lead-

small group of boys and girls, and are willing to spend four to

"Men and women who are in- ity Club, TUxedo 2-7970, or stop

terested in boys and girls will in at 20383 Mack avenue.

vities have been made on the to conduct group activities.

Many demands for group acti- necessary skills and knowledge

Fund agency, announced the ap- said Mrs. Stahl.



Scouts Win National Awards for Heroism

DAVID COOK, left, and JAMES SHAW drew much of the spotlight at the annual meeting of the Detroit Area Boy Scout Council last week. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Cook of 1037 Maryland, received a Gold Honor Medal for saving the life of Gordon Sevener last January when both fell through the ice on Lake St. Clair. James, son of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Shaw of Marine Hospital, was awarded a Certificate for Heroism for rescuing six-year-old David Turley in Fox Creek last August. The presentations were made by CIRCUIT JUDGE ROBERT M. THOMS, Council Advancement Commit-

Two persons suffered minor in-

were riding was involved in an

accident on Moross road on Jan-

Injured were Thomas Pelkey,

pital with head and arm bruises.

said that the car driven by Pel-

by Melville Santmyer, 18, of 343

Santmyer is said to have run

the street without lights. It was

raining at the time and Pelkey

Young Pelkey is one of the

Grosse Pointe Farms police

uary 20 at 11:45 p.m.

persons during his career of holdups, robbery, kidnappings showed that out of that total, and murder. Is on way back to 3.817 individuals had some chest of the some chest of career may end with the death questionables. There were 500 rourth Resident of Pointe To Win That Coveted Honor Along Mack

A POSTAL EMPLOYE, Joseph Rex Johnston George Rieveschl, Brilliant Biochemist, Takes Over Laurels Previously Held by Henry Ford, II, James B. Webber, Jr., and Joseph R. Parker

> Detroit's "Man of the Year" lives in Grosse Pointe. He is George Rieveschl, brilliant biochemist, who resides at 1416 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The discoverer of Benadryl, first of the anti-histamine drugs, Mr. Rieveschl was given the distinguished honor by the Junior Board of Commerce.

Lost No Time

promoted to director of chemical $ar{A}bandoned\ Car$ as representative of Grosse research for Parke, Davis & Co., Cause of Crash Pointe Woods, Philip Allard, developed Benadryl shortly after

Married to the former Betty juries when the car in which they Smith, of Glenfield, Ohio, they The appointment of Johnston have two children, Gary, 7, who

They moved to their present 18, of 61 Muir, and Marilyn nome seven years ago. They are Baker, 16, of 3901 Bishop. Both members of the Lochmoor Club. were taken to Bon Secours Hos-

"I Was Flabbergasted" About the award, Rieveschl only 34 years old, had but three key struck the rear of one which words to say, "I was flabbergast- had been abandoned in the street

The citation won by Rieveschl Moross, at Williams and Moross. is given annually to the Detroit Before Grosse Pointe Park, man, under 35, who has made the out of gas and left his car out in Farms and Woods converted to greatest contribution to the com-

He is the fourth resident of was believed to have been blind-Grosse Pointe to win the award, ed by lights from an approaching The added strength on the The others are Henry Ford, II; car. County Board is expected to help James B. Webber, Jr.; and Joseph

No Perfect Drugs

Mr. Rieveschl had this to say about his discovery: "There's no such thing as a per-

fect drug. Every drug has its disadvantages and should be used be able to play with his team Hoffman, 20, of 5026 Neff. Benadryl is used to treat symp-

So Does Jewelry

ers an opportunity to acquire the

College students, professional

Two girls, one 16 and the other 14, who fled with jewelry valued at \$280, taken from a Grosse Pointe home, were sought Saturday, January 20, by police.
The girls, both wards of the

this week.

at the home of R. J. Mueller, of conduct. 1678 Bournemouth, where the theft occurred. A necklace valued at \$200 and

two rings worth \$80 belonging to By Tossed Brick Miss Phyllis Brothers, of the Bournemouth address, were taken.

The girls were last seen Thursday, January 18.

PEEPER REPORTED

in the 800 block of Nottingham January 19. early Sunday, January 21, the Grosse Pointe Park police said. | damaged badly.

Signs Banned

Period of Grace Expires For Business Places Along Main Thoroughfare in Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods business men who have establish ments on Mack avenue were directed to remove all overhanging signs by February 1. police said.

In Accord with Ordinance The move is in accord with the city ordinance which restricts

overhanging signs. The Council, in an effort to beautify the Mack Avenue business district, made the restriction several years ago. But in consideration of the time and expense involved in removing the signs, a grace period was al-

Places Affected

Places affected by the order, police said, include: Brodell's tion; Mature's Super Market; Cir- sion. os' Grill; Phil's Beer Store; Tippy's Lunch; Nightingale's Bar; Electrozone; Joe's Shoe Repair; Lochmoor Cabins; Bob's Drugs; Woods Beer Store and Smiley's Dry Goods.

Quiz Two Youths **About Straw Fire**

Two youths who were held by stars of the St. Paul High School Grosse Pointe Farms police in basketball team. His father, an connection with the fire which officer in the Farms police de- destroyed 30 bales of straw were partment reported Tuesday that released Monday, January 22, both of the young people were pending further investigation. recovering from their slight in- Held were Michael Galvin, 19, juries and that Tom expected to of 900 Sunningdale and Ralph H.

> The straw, valued at \$100, was being used to protect the foundation of several houses under construction near 483 Chalfonte. Galvin and Hoffman were brought in for questioning when 47, at Pierce Auditorium when the car in which they were riding answered the description of the one seen near 483 Chalfonte

shortly before the fire. Police said that Hoffman attempted to escape but was apprehended after a short chase. He City of Detroit, had been living was given a ticket for disorderly of Musical Art as ballet instruc-

Parked Car Hit

Grosse Pointe Woods police Tillak was prima ballerina. sought the culprit who threw a

Farms Approves Plans to Protect Pumping Station

Engineer's Recommendations to Guard Water Supply System Against Possible Sabotage Approved At Meeting of Council

Steps were taken Monday night to protect the Farms pumping station against any possible saboteurs. The Farms station supplies water to its own city, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Shores. The Woods and Park get their water from Detroit.

Recommendations for additional safety measures at the station were made by Murray Smith, City Engineer.

Guard Screens Replaced

The heavy metal guard screens which were used during the last war have already been erected on the doors and windows. One new door has been built since the last war and a new screen will be ordered for this immediately.

In place of the ADT alarm system which was used during the last war at a cost of \$1,254, Mr. Smith proposes the installation of an Edwards burglar alarm system which will connect the plant with a direct wire to the police department. The system would guard the one door used by the operator. The others will be closed and barred as during the last war.

To Cost \$500 Installation of this system will

Special locking devices will be installed on the four reservoir

Mr. Smith also recommends Tuesday in the Grosse Pointe the installation of an elaborate Yacht Club. Some 75 friends flood-lighting system which of the chief, representing all would be put in use to complete | the Pointe municipalities, the | diction. ly illuminate the grounds if a trespasser approached. A committee is studying this recommendation. The total estimated cost of the protection recommended has been estimated by Mr. Smith at \$835.

Group in Woods Holds Elections

New officers of the Country Club Woods Progressive Association, elected during the annual meeting held January 17, are George M. Burgess, president; Carl M. Weideman, Jr., vicepresident; Forrest Miller, secretary; Richard C. Heidt, treasurer. New directors are Earle W.

Walke and Sam Kellerhals. The group was addressed by Leon D. Ratcliffe, the recently elected and first Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, with the Mayor's talk followed Plumbing; Richards Service Sta- by a lively round-table discus-

> This association, incorporated in 1940, meets regularly on the Chief Al Henry of the Detroit second Wednesday in each month Fire Department, a life-long at the Early American Restau- friend of Mr. Dansbury's, and the rant, at 8:30 p.m., with all residents of the Country Club Woods subdivision invited to attend.

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN

15302 E. Jefferson.

Honored



ute at a testimonial luncheon Board of Education, many local business establishments, and fellow firemen and police

gathered to pay him honor. 35 years, starting service when rected by John Finch, will do two the fire and police departments numbers. were one. He came here from New Jersey where he had spent

total of 48 years he has spent in the firefighting business. The party was arranged by a gymnasium. committee composed of Carl Schweikart, former township supervisor; Chief Walter Hoyt of Fear of Freeze the Farms Police Department; Pushes Building William Mason of the Farms Fire Department, John R. Sutton, Jr., former police and fire commissioner of the Farms; and Nor-

Grosse Pointe. Mr. Schweikart took over the duties of toastmaster. Mr. Neff presented the chief with a scroll signed by all present. Mr. Sutton made the presentation of a purse.

bert Neff, clerk of the City of

Chief Dansbury expressed regret that Lieut. Arthur Van Becelaere of the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department, was Patrick Callan, 105 Muir, told absent because of illness. They Grosse Pointe Park police that started their service in the Pointe the fender skirts on his car were together and are the two oldest stolen Thursday, January 18, employes in the uniformed serwhile the car was parked near vice in the entire Pointe com-

Displaced Persons Donate Art to Help Repay a Debt

An evening of ballet and in the Latvian National Grand music will be offered Grosse Opera House. Pointe on Saturday, February the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church presents Osvalds Lemanis and Mirdza Tillak in a "Ballet Interlude."

Lemanis and Tillak joined the faculty of the Detroit Institute tors in June, 1950, one month after their arrival in this country as displaced persons. They are former artists of the Latvian National Grand Opera Ballet, Riga, Latvia, where Lemanis was balletmaster and choreographer and

Educated and trained in the brick at the hood of a car owned Russian Classical Ballet School 2065 Norwood, while it was park- further training from M. Fokina A window peeper was reported ed at 2006 Hollywood, Friday, and B. Nezinska who had achieved the climax of ballet art in old Mrs. Reynolds said the car was | Czarist Russia. Lemanis was then engaged as premier dancer

Subsequently he became balletmaster and here he proved

during the period of development of the Latvian ballet that he not only knew how to reveal the vitality of the classical ballet but he also led the ballet into a new independent era by means of his drivers Sunday, January 21. original works. The book "The Latvian Ballet" contains a published record of his achievements. Lemanis and the Latvian Ballet troupe fled Riga upon the arrival of the Russian Army during World War II and entered the French zone of Occupied Germany. Later Lemanis went to the American zone where he remained in a displaced persons camp near Stuttgart for five by Mrs. Ellsworth Reynolds, of of Leningrad, Lemanis received years. During his stay there he was balletmaster and choreographer at the Stuttgart Opera

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Candidates For Diplomas Number 112

Three Student Speakers Will Feature Traditional Program In Auditorium

Grosse Pointe High School will hold its annual winter commencement exercises in the school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight, Thursday, January 25. Candidates for diplomas number 112, which includes 104 members of the 12A class, six students who completed their requirements during summer school, and

two veterans. First for Bushong

It will be the first Pointe graduation for James W. Bushong, new superintendent of Pointe schools, who succeeded John R. Barnes, retired, on January 2. He will present the diplomas after the graduates are presented to him by Principal Walter R. Cleminson.

As is traditional with commencement exercises at GPHS. speeches by three outstanding members of the class will feature the program. Speaking on the general subject of "Courage," will be John Tower ("Physical Courage"); Skip Pessl ("Courage of Conviction"), and Marcia Olen ("Courage to Plan for the Fu-

To Announce Honors

Honors and awards will be announced. The most outstanding boy and girl graduates will have their names engraved on the tired fire chief of Grosse Mothers' Club Cup. A new award openings to replace alarms which Pointe Farms, was paid trib- this year will be the Good Citizenship Award, to be given to the top six members of the class.

Rev. Charles W. Scheid, pastor

of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, will give the bene-

There Will Be Music The school band under the direction of Dewey D. Kalember will usher the graduates onto the Chief Dansbury's retirement stage to the strains of the tradibecame official on January 1. tional "Pomp and Circumstance," He had served the Farms for by Elgar. The school choir, di-

As is customary, the High School Mothers' Club will pro-13 years as a fireman, making a vide the stage decorations and hold an informal reception following the exercises, in the girls'

Fear that the lid will be clamped down on building any day now is believed responsible for a rush for permits for resi-

dential construction. Winter weather usually slows down construction to a snail's pace. Things appear to be different this year.

Murray Smith, City Engineer for the Farms, told the council Monday night that since last Friday there have been requests for nine permits for new residences, representing a total value of more than a quarter of a milion dol-The Woods, which has been

number of years, reported it had granted 10 permits during this same period. But Phil Allard, acting city administrator there, said he did not consider this at all unusual. "T' has been the regular pace

the hottest building area for a

right along in the Woods," he said, adding that he had not seen any signs of the feverish rush to get under the wire which is reported from the Farms.

Hit-Run Drivers Ram Two Cars

Two Grosse Pointe Park car owners became victims of hit-run

Dr. L. B. Coulter, of 15204 Mack, reported to police that the front end of his car was damaged while it was parked at 1465 Lake-

Robert Pear, 707 Trombly, told police his car was hit while it was parked near his home.

FENCE CLIMBER HURT Grosse Pointe City police said

that Thomas Evans, 13, of 16913 Maumee, suffered a broken left arm when he fell while crawling over a fence at the rear of his Mrs. T. G. Colley is ticket home. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by police.

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committee chairman. Assisting her are Mesdames Fred Asmus, Victor Drill, John Deane, David McKee, Norman Mooney, Hugh Delfs, R. W. Redlin, Anthony 59, of 918 Nottingham; Edward S. Colett, William F. Horsch, Ern- Watko, 65, of 863 Rivard and Jo- Gerald Mitchell est Scherer, Willis Bugbee, H. seph B. Rose, who was the father T. E. Munson.

Mrs. W. N. Montgomery is dir- Pointe Woods fire chief. ecting poster art work with the help of Mrs. Redlin and Mrs. January 16, at his home. He was 15128 Mack avenue, died sudden-

ushers and Mr. Claude Streb is Conn. designing the programs. Handl- A World War I veteran, Mr. ing publicity are Mrs. Clarence McCarthy was a member of the Slocum, Mrs. Roy Noble, Mrs. F. DAC, the Lochmoor Country Club Ha Brown, and Mrs. Mooney. Proceeds of the event will go Engineers. into the furnishings and building fund of the church.

Lemanis and Tillak are married and have a daughter, Mara. Mack, Thursday. Burial was in They were brought to America by the Detroit Council of Churches and their sponsorship was then assumed by the Grosse home Wednesday, January 17. Pointe Methodist Church.

They are donating their tal- coln Mercury Sales Co. ents for this event as an expression of their appreciation for at St. Clare of Montefalco church. what the church has done for their family.

Builders Ordered To Be More Tidy

Builders of five new houses in keep them clean.'

bricks, lumber and other building man.

1110 Fairholme, and 1150 Paget grandchildren. court.

102 Kercheval

on the Hill

First

Foot

OP's Donate Three Long-Time Residents Of Pointe Taken by Death

Grosse Pointe died last week. They were Fred L. McCarthy, Neri Church.

Mr. McCarthy died Tuesday, district manager of the Jacobs Mrs. Dan Guy is in charge of Manufacturing Co., of Hartford, on Tuesday, January 23.

and the American Society of Tool

His wife, Phyllis, survives. Services were held from the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Watko died suddenly at his He was associated with the Lin-

The funeral was held Saturday He is survived by his wife Margaret, four daughters, Sister Margaret Edwards, O.P.; Mrs. Theoson, Edward, Jr., and ten grand-

After living in Grosse Pointe Arthur E. Goltz. Grosse Pointe Woods were order, for most of his life, Mr. Rose ed by police to "clean up" side- moved to 2672 Manistique a few from the Verheyden Funeral walks and adjoining property at years ago. He died suddenly Home at 16300 Mack and lie in their construction sites "and to Tuesday, January 16 at the new state at the Messiah Lutheran Parcells School, under construct Church, Kercheval at Lakewood, 'Police took this action after tion, where he was night watch-

material and debris were strewn Besides his son Alex, Mr. Rose services will be held. Burial will oh sidewalks and streets by lab- is survived by his wife, Joseph- be at the Lutheran Cemetery. ine: three daughters, Mrs. Gray-'Locations mentioned in the don Beadsley, Mrs. Gordon Shoeorder were 1337 Sunningdale; bottom, Mrs. George Smethurst; 1310 N. Renaud. 1150 S. Oxford, a second son, Gerald A., and 14

He was a member of the Holy

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Three long-time residents of Name Society. Funeral services were held Friday at St. Philip

Taken by Death of Alex Rose, former Grosse

Gerald R. Mitchell, age 34, of ly of a heart attack in his home

Mr. Mitchell was born in Detroit and has lived in this area all his life. He was president of the Salerno Hardware Company, member of the Mack Avenue Business Men's Association and a member of the Power Squardron. Besides his wife, Mildred, he is survived by his son, Garrie;

mother, Mrs. Frances Strausser; father, Roy Mitchell; brother, Wilfred, and sister, Arline. Funeral services will be held at the Verheyden Funeral Home at 16300 Mack avenue on Friday,

January 26, at 1 p. m. Burial will

be at the Glen Eden Cemetery. MRS. ROSE M. TAUBE Born in Detroit and a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. dore Swoboda, Mrs. E. B. Weeks, Rose M. Taube, age 68, died of a and Mrs. William Staperfenne: a heart attack in her home at 1378 Nottingham on January 22. She is survived by her husband Arthur

> The deceased will be taken from 12 noon until 2:30 p. m. on Friday, January 26, at which time

MRS. DOROTHY L. FRYER Dorothy L. Fryer, age 47, of 982 Washington road, died at the Women's Hospital on Sunday, January 21, after a short illness. She is survived by her husband Donald; daughters, Mrs. Keith Phillips and Mrs. Jimmie Sanderson; three sons, Donald Jr., William, Sheldon and Irvin Roll.

Services were held in the Verheyden Funeral Home at Mack and Outer Drive on Wednesday, Jahuary 24 at 1 p. m. Burial was at the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie Long Dies Mrs. Nellie E. Long, widow of the late Fred C. Long. of 1015 Three Mile drive, died in her home on Wednesday, January 17. She is survived by her son Lewis, and two grandchildren, Mr. Fred ary 27, March 6 and March 13. and Mrs. Thelma Wilson

also 4 great grandchildren. The funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home at Mack and Outer Drive on Friday, January 19. A funeral mass was read at St. Clare de Montefalco at 10 a. m. Burial was in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery at Ionia, Michigan

Funeral Services Held For Patricia Lynn Reed

Patricia Lynn Reed, 1 yearold daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed of Grayton road, died suddenly on Saturday, January 20. Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, Joseph directed the order to E. J. Tollar, former Shirley Clarke.

Funeral services were held at

Memorial Center Schedule

For period Thursday, January 25 through Thursday, February 1 OPEN SUNDAYS, 12-5 P.M.

Friday, Jan. 26—Principia Mothers' Club—Meeting-Tea—2 p.m. (Call Mrs. Burhs, TU. 5-9298.)

Friday, Jan. 26-Young Adult Informal Evening (Choice Mrs. Kenneth Kimmell. Call her and will be "Rehearsal" with of square dancing, cards and records). 50c each covers everyat TU. 2-3282 for instructions as Enzio Pinza and a cartoon on the thing—8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) to what to bring. Others on the phone service situation.

Saturday, Jan. 27—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—10-2:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Monday, Jan. 29-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch- Connell, Dr. and Mrs. R. H.

eon-Meeting-12 Noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.) Monday, Jan. 29—Beginners' Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor—1 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Ar-

tists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.) Monday, Jan. 29-Sculpture Class, Walter Midener, Instructor—7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Tuesday, Jan. 30-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.)

Tuesday, Jan. 30-Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor-1 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Tuesday, Jan. 30-Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, Instructor-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Wednesday, Jan. 31-Grosse Pointe Safety & Traffic Committee-Luncheon-12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Measel, VA.

Wednesday, Jan. 31-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. 31-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, In-

H. and a stepdaughter Mrs. structor-4-6 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call Center, Tuxedo

Church Leaders Boyd to Talk To Lecture Here To Churchmen

T. A. Boyd, General Motors Re-

Mr. Boyd's subject will be

"Solomon's House." It deals with

the science of today and yester-

A native of Fairview, Ohio, Mr.

He received his Bachelor of

Chemical Engineering from Ohio

State University in 1918 and in

1938 the professional degree of

he was awarded the Lamme

Medal for meritorious achieve-

During World War II, Mr.

for making a new superfuel call-

large quantities for advanced re-

search and development on high

output, high economy engines.

This fuel has a knock rating 3

times as high as the 100 octane

He is a member of the Torch

The meeting will also be mark-

Club and the Detroit Boat Club.

ed with the annual election of of-

fuels used in airplane engines.

Boyd resides with his family at

1016 Harvard road.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Richard S. Emrich and the Rt. Rev. Dr. search Laboratories consultant, Russell S. Hubbard, Bishops of will address the Christ Church, Michigan, and the Very Rev. Men's Association Tuesday, Jan-John J. Weaver, Dean of St. uary 30. Paul's Cathedral, will be special Lenten Lecturers at Christ Church of Grosse Pointe.

The first lecture will be held day and how mankind has benein Christ Church on Thursday, fitted. February 8, at 8:15 p.m. and will be conducted by the Very Kenneth and Wallace; a sister, Rev. John J. Weaver. Dean Rhoda Walny; brothers, Charles, Weaver's subject is "Religion and the Contemporary Scene."

The second lecture will be held Thursday, February 15, and will be a continuation of the Chemical Engineer. A year later first topic by Dean Weaver.

Thursday, February 22, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Richard S. Emrich will ment in engineering from the unispeak on "The Failure of Belief in Progress.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Russell S. Boyd helped develop a process Hubbard will lecture on the last three evenings, Tuesday, Febru- ed triptane which was made in Bishop Hubbard's topics are: The Kingdom of God; the New Testament Conception of God and History," "The Judgment of God" and "Heaven and Hell."

Members of the parish and their friends are cordially invited.

Periodical Salesmen Ordered Out of Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods police have ordered salesmen representing the Periodical Magazine Sales Co., of Chicago, to stay out of the community.

Police Chief Walter Goulette O. Reed III. Mrs. Reed is the manager of the local office at a downtown hotel.

Goulette took the action after noon Tuesday, January 23, at a salesman identified as William the W. R. Hamilton Funeral Walters became "nasty" while Home burial at the White Chapel trying to, make a sale to a resident on Linville.

Church to Hold Family Supper The Grosse Pointe Methodist dren are asked to wear their

regular monthly family night suppers on this Friday, January short concert by the Bridge Monthly aged man who had rallen on the sidewalk in front of Grosse Pointe Garage, 17153 E. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Church.

committee are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mc-

Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

on a western theme. The chil- invited to attend this affair.

Church will conduct one of its cowboy outfits but are earnestly agement Chorus and two movies, courtesy of the Michigan Bell This dinner will be a planned Telephone Company. They will pot-luck under the direction of be shown by W. N. Montgomery

> family and the program is planned so that the family may leave by 9 p.m. for the benefit of small children.

These dinners are for the whole

made by Mrs. W. N. Montgomery. friends of the Grosse Pointe dormitories for women on the The dinner will be conducted Methodist Church are cordially West campus of Western Mich-

Man Reported Missing Located by Accident

An aged man who had fallen Jefferson, was returned to his home Tuesday, January 16, by Grosse Pointe City police.

The man was identified as John J. Wills, 75, of 202 Riverside Monday, January 15.

JANETTE MILLER HONORED Janette Miller of Grosse Pointe has been elected president of All who are members or Siedschlag Hall, one of the new

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Protection of Pointe's Fine Elms Discussed at Meeting

Experts Address Gathering of 100 in Memorial Center Sponsored by Garden Club Council and Affiliated Groups

Concern over the future of Grosse Pointe's elm trees was evidenced when over 100 residents attended a panel discussion on the Dutch Elm Disease at the War Memorial. The evening meeting was pre-4

from Michigan State College, C. Garden Center. A. Boyer from the State Dept. of B. Causes: Agriculture; Mrs. Meredith Ran- 1. Fungus clogging sapwood tisdall of the War Memorial Association; Miss Marie Louise An- supply, causing wilting and dyderson of the War Memorial ing. Garden Center: Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs. Harold Bailey and Mrs. Thomas Mann of the Garden Club Council, representing the three

sponsors of the evening program. C. Control: Dr. Chapman introduced Dr. Strong, the principal speaker, who told briefly the history of the Dutch Elm Disease and how it was transported to this couniry from Europe by dormant beetles and fungus in the bark of logs shipped here for use in fancy veneers by manufacturers of fine

The data on the disease itself by slides: A. Symptoms:

1. Yellowing of leaves, 2. Falling of branches.

18 months

ceded by a dinner for 50 repre- Dutch Elm disease, send sample sentatives of municipal and civic- to Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory. minded organizations. At the East Orange, New Jersey. Comspeaker's table were Dr. H. L. R. plete instruction for this proced-Chapman and Dr. Forrest Strong ure are on file at War Memorial

sues, preventing proper water

2. Spores produced by fungus, carried by beetles to healthy trees on which they feed: tender green branches.

1. Sanifation. a. Trimming of dead and dying branches. b. Burning of dead and dying branches.

2. Spraying with emulsion DDT spray: a. At leafing time and again July 1 to prevent beetles from going in or coming out, b, Of dead trees at time of removal to prevent spread of disease was concise and amply illustrated Feeding and watering to produce healthy trees to resist disease.

Mr. Boyer followed this summary of the disease by a descrip- control of the Japanese beetle tion of the work done by his de- and pointed out how fortunate 3. Dying of trees in 6 weeks to partment, The Bureau of Plant Michigan was to lie inland, so Industry. His job is mainly one that there had been a chance to ety Show is now in rehearsal in the show. (Commonly confused with of protecting Michigan plant life study the Dutch Elm beetle be- and will be presented just two symptoms of wilt diseases. To from diseases that are brought in fore it actually arrived in this weeks from tonight and Saturbers are being kept secret, but to be given at the Grosse Pointe determine actual presence of from outside. He pointed out area.



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St. Clare Genesians to Present Play



THE DRAMATIC GROUP of the Young People's Club of St. Clare de Montefalco Church, will present a comedy, "Ring Around Elizabeth," on February 2 and 3 in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium. Among those helping with the project are, left to right:- Margaret Mary Lynch, box office chairman; Rosemary Downey, House Chairman; and Louis A. Rabaut II, Production Manager. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Miss Lynch at TUxedo 5-4253.

the Pierce auditorium.

AND NEEDLES," will follow the chestra and a clever dance rou-

cast of over one hundred. The George and Rip Reynolds in their

Grosse Printe Memorial Church,

emphasis will be upon comedy hillbilly routine.

Carol Sharrer of the Elaine Paul Kerchum.

Yates is handling all of the vo- ent acts.

Music for the show is again

including "South Rampart Street"

Arndt Studios is directing the

will include a large chorus, dou-

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Fire losses in the Farms for the

month of December were limited

to \$160, according to the report

submitted by Fire Chief William

H. Newport. The damage was to

buildings, with no loss reported

The department made · total of

14 calls during the month, to 10

residence fires, two car fires and

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for contents.

two emergency runs.

that of the 20,000 plant diseases in the U.S only one was indigenous Rehearsals Get Under Way

He cited methods used in the control of the Japanese beetle For Big Tuxis Variety Show

However, this was his warning: 1. Four diseased trees were found in Riverside, Ont. last summer and promptly removed, upon pattern of former productions line by one of the chorus lines. identification of the Dutch Elm and be a variety show with a

2. Shortly after, 12 diseased trees were found on the east side this year. of Detroit and one in Grosse Pointe Shores.

3. These trees lay in a direct Cross, whose orchestra will proline from Riverside across Lake vide not only the accompaniment St. Clair, apparently infected by for the other acts but will feature the disease-carrying beetle, aided several show tunes of their own,

by a strong wind. The necessity of a co-operative and "Blues on Parade." control program, supported by adjacent municipalities became apparent and will be voted upon at a meeting in Detroit, February show's production numbers. Dick

The proposed program is as cal groups in the show. These

1. Elms afflicted by the Dutch ble mixed quartet, and several Elm disease to be declared a pub- smaller groups. lic nuisance and it will be unlawful to maintain same.

of comedy sketches is Marcia Boothe. These will permit a large established. a. What is the Dutch Elm disease? b. What to do about it before and after discov- Farms Fire Loss

3. Survey to be made of: a. \$160 in Month Presence of trees carrying beetles. b. Presence of diseased trees. 4 Control: a. Sanitation.

Chemical control of insects. Eradication of diseased trees. 5. Suggestions for most effic-

ent operation of program. 6. Suggestions for co-operation among municipalities.

7. Tabulation of results. Through the efforts of Garden Club women in the Grosse Pointe area, this menace to our trees has been brought to the attention of the public. As the Control Program develops, further information will be available at the Thursday, January 18, Grosse War Memoriai Garden Center Pointe Farms firemen said. The and in the local newspapers. Bunge residence is at 416 Calvin

Prof. Martin J. Neeb, executive secretary of Board for Higher Education in The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be the featured speaker at Bethany, E. Outer drive and Chatsworth Wednesday, January 31, at 8 p.in. His audience will be church officers and members of the various church councils, (300 or more), from Greater Detroit churches. Bethany is host for the event, the second such get-together since last November for discussion of common problems and greater unity between affiliated churches.

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Belanger Fines Reckless Drivers

Grosse Pointe Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger ordered William Wood III, of 21827 California, not to drive for one year and fined him \$30 for speeding, using another person's license and for having a noisy mufiler.

Judge Belanger also fined James Ballantine, of 20182 Finley, Mt. Clemens, \$15 for permitting Wood to use his driver's license. Both men appeared in court Friday, January 19.

Others fined by Judge Belanger included:

James M. Comins, of 1713 Anita, was found guilty of reckless driving on Grand Marais on Jan. 13. His license was revoked for six months and he was fined \$15. M. Woolsey Campau, of 1267 Balfour, was fined \$15 for going through a stop street at St. Paul and Beaconsfield on Dec. 22. Carl Lane, of 692 Ferry, was

found guilty of making a right turn into moving traffic causing an accident at Wayburn and Jefferson on Dec. 20. He was fined

Mildred S. Figley, of 3840 Grayton, paid a fine of \$5 for not stopping at St. Paul at Buckingham, causing an accident on Dec.

Businessmen's Dinner Tuesday

Popular Bob Hall, the "rhyme man," will be master of cere-The third annual Tuxis Vari- number of students to participate monies at the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Association's first Some of the production numannual employer-employe dinner day, on February 8 and 10, in it is known that one will be a Yacht Club on Tuesday, January Dixieland number featuring Dick 30.

This year's show, called "PINS Saunders and his Dixieland or-Claude J. Jurgensen; association president, estimates the expected attendance at about 300 Another number will feature persons.

The program is designed to foster better relations between "the The "roaring twenties" will be boss and the staff," Jurgensen featured in the finale which will commented.

under the direction of Ralph include not only dancing but a Two educational films, "How twenty-five piece ukelele ensem- to Serve the Customer" and "How to Sell and Serve by Telephone," Again the show is being di- will be shown. rected by Chet Sampson. The Other entertainment and ex-

Tuxis Club, sponsored by the hibits will round out the program. PARK RETAINS HEFTLER

is under the direction of Revi The Grosse Pointe Park coun-There is still time for young four dance routines for the people to audition for the show city attorney for all regular legal cil has retained Pierre Heftler as if they have ideas for independ- duties of the city. His salary is \$4,200 annually.

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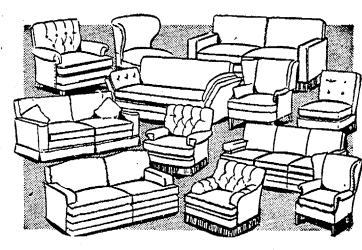
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Insurance Comes High

Grosse Pointe High School will present diplomas at another commencement exercise tonight. To them, and to all the young graduates throughout the country who are now standing on a new and strange threshhold, a salute.

For most of you, the future can hold few rosy tints, even though viewed through the ever-optimistic eyes of youth. Strange things have come upon this land, and upon the whole are wise with many decades of experience.

You young men have reached the point in your careers which, under normal times, should be but another rung up the ladder of golden years. Ahead there should be college, or further training in specialized fields, reaching on to the establishment of your own businesses, your own families, the fulfillment of all the dreams of that wonderful period of childhood which you are now leaving behind you.

Instead, you face the frightening prospect of having to take up the burdens of a muddled world. The necessity of | make five coats of mail to throw over them . . . and in so doing, stepping abruptly from carefree adolescence into the roles of mature men and women has been thrust upon you.

You boys will doubtless soon be called upon to bear arms on a drillfield, instead of carrying textbooks across a campus. Many of you girls will be filling vacancies left on the homefront by the scarcity of manpower.

It is a dreary outlook, but not one without compensations. It is going to require a mature perspective, but we danger! believe most of you possess that,

Compared to many, many millions in this world today, you have been most fortunate. In many cases it has meant much sacrifice on the part of the older generations to provide you with these years of joyous development. You have certainly been far more privileged than have the children of any other country on earth.

In many other lands boys and girls much younger than you have been pressed into service, military and otherwise, to build up the strength of power-mad despots Your government has refrained from such practice as long as it could. The threat to the peace and salvation of the world has now become so great that you must share in combatting it.

If you do your job well . . . if you accept your responsibility and give of everything in you to make yourself into beyond your fondest dreams.

An aroused America cannot be defeated. She can lead the free countries of the world in the building up of a power for peace that no nation (no matter how crazed with personal no World War III. But we must be so prepared that our enemies will have no room to doubt that we are ready to many people are so nice to us . . . we REALLY don't deserve it. defend the right.

You have suddenly become a very big and a most important part of America and of the whole free world. You are being handed a very large assignment for ones so young in both years and experience.

America has great faith in you. All peace-loving peoples look to you with hope. Don't let them down.

Take up your task with the will that created this country and which has brought it to world leadership. Discharge your duty with courage. With sound leadership and good teamwork, your arms-bearing may very well be confined to the drillfield or on maneuvers. May you never have to face death on a battlefield. You are now buying the best insurance against such an eventuality.

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The Least We Can Do

utter one tiny plaint against the evil and inevitably millions has one big booster in Grosse Pointe. rush to insure that they do not become the victims of the epidemic, thus augmenting its effect.

by this insidious virus. Great wealth is concentrated here rub a liniment on the sore parts, a foul smelling thing called and the majority are in a position to buy to excess to protect themselves against shortages, imaginary or real. Some flag- Spavin Cure was made and used for lame horses!!! Ah, to rant cases were brought to light during the last war. It is live again in the roaring twenties! to be hoped there will be no repetition during the present

Hoarders are largely a product of mass hysteria. Their gullibility leads them into a practice that in their saner moments they cannot condone. But they must live with their

own consciences. Let one news item appear which mentions the word "shortage" and millions of little brains start figuring how they can escape missing the little things their little hearts and every American to buy only enough for normal needs. Thompson are co-chairmen for desire. It takes little minds and little hearts to enter into such a deal as hoarding.

who implant this idea in the minds of their customers.

"Better load up on sugar; it's going to be scarce." "Better fill up the Deep Freeze with good steaks; they're going sky high." That's all that's necessary. The listener, be it Mrs. Highpurple or her cook who does the marketing, passes on the word. The chain reaction creates a stampede among the stupid and the unpatriotic.

The proprietor and the clerk are often merely the dupes of the supplier. The old law of supply and demand continues. But the bureaucrats showed us how to create scarcity in the midst of plenty, by plowing under cotton and pouring oil on potatoes to keep prices up. The coffee growers of Brazil picked up the cue and accumulated vast stocks in warehouses while fantastic prices were paid by a gullible Ameri-

can public who were falsely informed the supply was scarce. The hoarders have been goaded on by distributors who have been frantic to get rid of their stocks at astral prices before price freezes are instituted, possibly with a rollback to saner levels. We are told we can expect these controls

any day now. The action comes many months too late. With prices fixed, we may expect the return of the black marketeer. May the American people have sense enough and this effort is to exhibit the intelligence and the courage to or parent groups may pay the

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The world is large when weary leagues Two loving hearts divide, But the world is small when your enemy Is loose on the other side."

(John B. O'Reilly)

Being a fan of "whodunits" whether by book or radio or television, we are getting slightly fed up with the hue and cry from parents about how "awful" it is to have to expose "junior" to these horrible tales. Having cut our teeth (when grandma wasn't looking) on such hair-raisers as "Dr. Fu Manchu" . . . "The Grey Seal" . . . and "Jimmy Valentine" . . we feel rather blase about the mild mayhem offered to the public today.

But to get back to the kiddies. Perhaps parents feel they would rather have junior read or listen to fairy-tales? Have YOU read Joseph Leeming that will provide any fairy-tales lately? Have you listened to any on the radio? Just for the record, we would like to refresh your memory. For more lection of string games, braiding than a month, we have been listening to a radio program (designed for the young), in which fairy-tales are superbly acted out. The first one we heard dealt with a princess who was doomed to live world. You cannot understand them; neither can those who on top of a glass mountain until a prince came to rescue her. Several stout-hearted men lost their lives in the attempt, because their horses obviously couldn't climb the mountain of slippery glass. The sound-effects of the men and horses falling to their death were more harrowing to these tired ears than any volley of gun-shots in the modern mystery story.

> The second story concerned a girl whose five brothers had been turned into swans by a witch. In order to save them, she had to had to gather nettles and keep her big mouth shut until she had finished the job. She spent two years of gathering nettles and manufacturing coats, during which time her hands and feet bled

> The third story portrayed a young girl who was held hostage (for her father's debt) by a fiery and most unattractive dragon. Until she promised to MARRY this beast, the father's life was in

The last tale is about a poor little girl who attends goats and is crossing the 38th Parallel? plagued by a mean and jealous stepmother. The mother sneaks up on the girl one day and kills her favorite pet goat. A fairy-godmother appears before the girl and tells her she must cut the goat's heart out and plant it in front of her house!

That's all folks! If you get nervous some evening about the will be discussed in the address program junior is listening to . . . just shut the radio off and read to be given by Harry Whang to him some of these fairy-tales. THAT'LL fix him!

Among our bills for Christmas, lurked a letter from a concern the Main Public Library. that deals with hobbies and how much money you can make out of your hobbies, without stirring from the fireside. The letter contained several quotes from Mrs. R.T. and Mrs. N.L.B. and Mrs. F.S. as a native Korean who is in intelling how much they had made in the past few years, due to the hints and suggestions in this here now book. The letter goes on to land, wir. whang is in a position line drawings which enable the clarify many of the questions child to draw the horses for himone of the better members of the team which is being formed say, however, that this valuable book is NOT FOR SALE AT ANY people have concerning Korea. to fight this lust for world domination, the victory can be PRICE! BUT, it will be given free to serious minded folks. (This Friends of the Grosse Pointed is the part of any letter that we really go for.) Reading on, we dis- Public Library hope that many covered that while the book was free, we had to subscribe to a will avail themselves of this opmagazine . . . also dealing with hobbies. We are informed that the portunity to hear first-hand incopies of the book are limited . . . but that THIS month, the comambition be its leaders) will dare challenge. There need be pany printed several extra thousands of copies and that they are saving one for US! Isn't that nice? We don't understand why so

> Kentucky Derby time is rearing its exciting head, so as usual, we have to stick our neck out with a tip. (Not that you would make any wagers, mind you . . . but just in case you want to bet a quarter with an old friend . . . just for the aich of it!) Just because in February of last year, we gave you the winner of last year's Derby, we don't expect to be horse-whipped (ha-ha) and put in the stocks ... if we slip up on this year's winner. ANYWAY ... for our quarter, we'll take "BIG STRETCH." This comes, of course, right from the horse's mouth . . . and incidentally, we hear our informant is getting tired of being referred to as the "horse's mouth." Wel could do better except that ye Editor is so fussy about what we put

The devotees of Gavelord Hauser are legion . . . so he needs no further publicity from us. However, we think we know something that even the great Dr. Hauser doesn't know, in case one of his disciples cares to send him this clipping. A local woman, so impressed with the Hauser diet, (and pills, which are also legion), gave them to her dog, who had been in a semi-crippled state for Hoarding is again rearing its repulsive head, howling some time, with no help forthcoming from the veterinary. After close on the heels of the warnings that this practice consti- a few weeks of swallowing wheat germ, calcium tablets, Yogurt, futes a very grave menace to the country in a time of trial. blackstrap and ascorbic acid tablets . . . the dog became as spry Sometimes it seems that it might be better not to men- as a puppy and has had no recurrence of his former lameness! If tion this abortive custom at all. The government has but to Dr. Hauser ever decides to branch out into the canine field . . . he

The above reminds us of some of the queer things done in grandma's day. Ferinstance, whenever we sprained an K. of C. Sponsors Grosse Pointe is a particularly fertile field for ravaging arm or a leg, in violent childhood games . . . gramma used to "Spavin Cure." It wasn't until years later that we discovered

> out the support of a disloyal, moronic clientele, this parasite cannot survive.

Never has this country known such a period of productivity as during the last few years. The nation's stocks of all kinds of goods are at an all time high. There is plenty of everything for everybody and it is the patriotic duty of each Fred J. Potvin and Dr. Fred

The government announced last week that meat buying was at an all-time high level. With 3,000,000 frozen food Among the most despicable characters in this unsavory lockers now installed in private homes, the hoarders had mass transaction are the little clerks and the little proprietors | suddenly cached away enough meat to feed the entire population of the United States for a period of two weeks. Is it any wonder that meat prices zoomed? And the direct victim was the average citizen who couldn't afford a locker of his own and had to keep paying the increasing prices day after day to feed his family.

> No one at home suffered a whit during the last war because of a scarcity of either necessities or luxuries. The very great majority of the people derived much satisfaction from the fact that they were sharing minor sacrifices with their fellow countrymen. Probably the only sufferers were those with consciences who had been so selfish and so stupid as to hoard, then lived in constant fear that they would be found

We are called upon to make an all-out effort for the very survival of our country. Many thousands have already given their lives in Korea as part of this effort. Unless we can bring ourselves to a state of preparation which will insure track for the stage curtain was that no country will dare provoke World War III, many millions more, including civilians, will also die.

The very smallest contribution each of us can make to sufficient courage to shun this insect like the plague. With- forego hoarding in its every sense.

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invalids."

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found around the house. There

covering a wide variety of ob-

illustrations."

jects, simple text and descriptive

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by Tina Lee, and PAPER

DOLLS, their history and how to

make them, by Edith Ackley,

will while away an hour for little

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For the very young there is a

Jacobs. "These rhymes and finger

If your child likes to draw he

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tion, then simple step-by-step

line drawings which enable the

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Again a reminder of the

Friends of the Library Meeting

Tuesday, January 30, at 8:30 p.m.

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Whang will speak on Korea and

a film will be shown. Everyone

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Searching our shelves for something with which to meet that universal plaint of childhood .. "What shall I do now?"... we come upon a number of titles that appear to be just what the doctor ordered.

Among these are two books by interest for various ages. FUN he can play with a visitor. WITH STRING contains a coland weaving, knot work and magic with string and rope. Time need not hang heavily for the sick-a-bed as long as a piece of string is available.

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Library Friends To Hear Whang

Did General MacArthur err in and diagrams for making attracpromising G.I.s that they would tive paper stand-up toys of be home for Christmas? Did our | Mother Goose characters." forces make a tragic mistake in Should we have known that the book, FINGER PLAYS AND AC-Chinese Communists were going TION RHYMES, by Francis E. to invade from the North?

These and many other ques- plays are related to the little tions will be among those which actual children's hands." the Friends of the Grosse Pointe the Friends of the Grosse Pointe | will enjoy HORSES AND HOW | Public Library next Tuesday evening January 20 at 2:20 nm in | TO DRAW THEM, by Amy ning, January 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Hogeboom, Here are "Arabian

While Mr. Whang does not presume to know all the answers, jumping. For each there is a timate contact with his home formation on this all important HOW TO DRAW THEM. subject. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Gilbert Seldes To Give Lecture

Many facets of American life from dressmaking to movies and sports will be covered by Gilbert Seldes, witty critic-playwright, in his talk at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, January 31, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre, Seldes' lecture subject, "A Na-

CITY Branch, 695 Notre Dame. TU. 5-3621, Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WOODS Branch, 20750 Mack Avenue. TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. FARMS Station, 01d Kerby School, Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. tion of Teenagers," will explain the forces which keep the American people in a perpetual state of adolescence.

Gilbert Seldes has a long background in the field of popular entertainment. He wrote the successful Broadway version of "Lysistrata," has a popular radio show, "The Lively Arts," and contributes regularly to magazines ranging from College Humor to Esquire and the Saturday Evening Post. His latest book, "The Great Audience," has become a best seller.

Varied Program

Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a varied program over the coming week-end, states grand knight, Joesph M. Atkin. On Saturday evening, January

27, they will present the 28th annual Snowball dancing party in the club building, 9375 Amity at Kercheval and Parkview. the party, Music will be provided by Al Werner's orchestra.

On Tuesday evening, January 30, the council will present the second annual C.Y.O.-Golden Gloves boxing show, in the club building. William Henneghan and Roy Matthews are co-chairmen. Tickets are now on sale at the lub office.

Bill Ross and Peter Smith are in charge of tickets.

High School Auditorium Acquires New Curtains

Grosse Pointe High School's original blue auditorium curtains have been replaced by new red velour, ones.

The window curtains cost \$595.00 and the stage curtain and valance cost \$465.00. A new also installed, costing \$75.00. The Board of Education will

pay \$650.00 of the total price. One of the High School student remaining expense.

Safety Expert Offers Advice

traffic safety authority. J. A. Mills of Chicage, who

thority offering this advice to occur.

drive carefully." A CHILD'S TREASURY OF

Pointers

If Pointe automobile drivers The average driver, he said. would increase their travel time spends 64 minutes a day behind by only ten per cent, they would the wheel. Six minutes added to reduce their chances of having his driving time at danger points accidents by 90 per cent, accord- would eliminate, Mills estimated, ing to a study made by a national 6,800,000 accidents a year in this country.

He advised slower speeds at has worked in the traffic safety intersections particularly—where "He's coming along nicely old, written and illustrated by field for many years, is the au- roughly half the urban accidents

> "If motorists slowed down to "Chances voluntarily and un- an easy stopping speed ahead of necessarily taken by drivers intersections," he said, "most of (which almost always constitute those accidents would not hapviolations of traffic laws) cause pen. The driver need only take 90 per cent of each day's acci- his foot off the accelerator and dents in the nation," he said. rest it on the brake, ready for 'People just don't take time to instant use when approaching points of danger."

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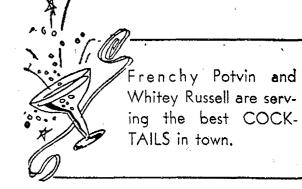
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by Mrs. Geri Spencer, one of 5230, or Grosse Pointe Board of Michigan's leading contract Education. bridge teachers. Mrs. Spencer is a member of the Michigan Bridge League, and the American Bridge By Hiram Walker Firm Association. She has experienced ten years of contract bridge teaching, and has conducted tournaments in St. Louis, Milwaukee and Detroit.

The courses will include classes for beginners, intermediate groups, and duplicate aspirants.

DR. BRATTON HONORED Dr. A. C. Bratton, director, of

Pharmacology at Parke Davis, was recently elected president of the Detroit Physiological Society for 1951. A Pointe resident,

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Binford Sykes Promoted

Binford H. Sykes of the Pointe has been named assistant general sales manager of Hiram Walker,

Mr. Sykes served the firm in both its New York and Florida offices before coming here a year ago. He will handle the fam-

fixed the salary of acting city freshman, and John Stetson, son administrator Philip Allard at of Mr. and Mrs. Erlo E. Stetson Dr. Bratton lives in Belanger \$6,600. His salary as city clerk of 331 McKinley, Grosse Pointe,

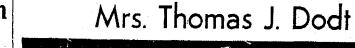
To Dedicate Room

The Frederick M. Alger Post 86 of the American Legion has redecorated and refurnished the library at the American Legion Memorial Hall, Lafayette and Cass avenues, as a memorial to the late Colonel Alger, for whom the post was named.

Formal, dedication will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, January 29. Post Commander Charles B. Tilling will present the key to the library to Fred Garriety, president of the Memorial Home Association.

ON ALBION HONOR ROLL

Among those elected to the ous Hiram Walker brands in 31 Dean's list at Albion college with a 2.3 or better than B scholastic average were Marlene Hesse, ALLARD'S SALARY RAISED daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grosse Pointe Woods council F. Hesse of 330 Moran road, a





-H. A. Powell Studio MISS MARGARET MARY FLUARY became the bride of Thomas J. Dodt on Saturday, January 6, at a ceremony held in St. David's Church. Mary Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fluary of Muir road; Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dodt of E. Grand boulevard.

quarter length veil was secured by an open crowned headpiece yellow and pink satin gowns, of lace, ornamented with pearls, trimmed in lace. They carried An arrangement of orchids and ivy was attached to a prayer

Barbara Ann Dodt, maid of

Brunch to Honor Church Speaker

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friesema, 703 University place, will open their home Sunday for brunch in honor of Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury of Boston, Mass. Dr. Seabury will be the guest speaker at the morning worship services at the Grosse Pointe Congrega-

tional Church on that day.
Since Mr. and Mrs. Friesema are sponsors of the Youth Groups of the Church, members of those organizations will be first on sent will be the Church School Staff, members of the Religious Education Committee, Missionary Committees, the chairmen and presidents of all church boards, committees and organizations.

Assisting Mrs. Friesema with arrangements will be Mrs. Alton Huntington, Miss Elizabeth Bul-keley and Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin.

Cocktail Party Marks Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

The W. Dean Robinsons celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Saturday and to mark the occasion invited 50 friends for cocktails at their home in Provencal road.

OIL BURNER EXPLODES

A defective oil burner caused an explosion and a small fire at the home of Oscar Teeg, of 768 Rivard, Thursday, December 28. Grosse Pointe City Firemen reported slight damage.

A white satin colonial style honor, wore a blue satin gown gown, trimmed in lace, was the which featured a mandarin neckchoice of the bride. Her three- line. Geraldine Fluary and Patricia Mero, bridesmaids, wore

> colonial style bouquets.
>
> Edward J DeFer was best man. Ushers were Robert Sharpe and Edmund Vernier.

> For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fluary chose a navy-blue ensemble. Mrs. Dodt wore a black velvet dress. Both had white camellia corsages.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.



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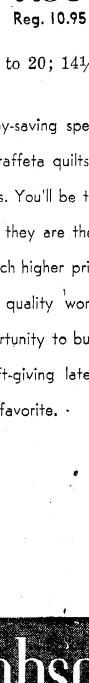


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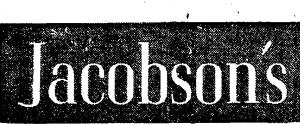
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Kercheval at St. Clair

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

This has been one of the busier weeks . . . reading our McKAY who was visiting here mail . . . which, needless to report . . . contained nothing from her home in Tulsa, Okla. complimentary . . .

a billet daux which had traveled all the way from the West vited for 11:30 a.m. or therecoast, shaking an accusing finger at us the while . . .

Our greetings came from a former Detroiter ... Mrs. Ruth Banks Clarke . . . a sister of the Pointe's vivid Mrs. Chisholm N. Macdonald . . .

We basked in the cheer of having a South Pasadena read-

er as long as possible and then read: "Please, oh please, the name of a certain Mexican dance WARREN SCHRAM, MRS. ROBpopular with the deb set is La Raspa (NOT La Rasma)" . . . ERT SCHALLOR, MRS. HER-(as we, blunderingly reported a few columns back) . . .

A Low Boiling Point

You can't imagine how depressing it is to have someone way out on the West coast correcting you about a dance the MRS. MERTON LAMKIN, MRS. Grosse Pointe debs are doing . . .

And we could very easily say that it was a typo-graphical error and not OUR mistake at all... but then heaven knows what would happen in this gentle column today because printers depress easily, too . . .

But we admit it . . . and can only say it may have happened because we fit more gracefully in an era when it was THE Rasma . . . with "ma Tazz" added for good measure ... and bow to Mrs. Clarke's superior reporting . . .

You're Misquoting Us!

Mrs. Clarke tells us that La Raspa gets its names from the rasping of the feet on the floor as: "rasp, rasp, rasp (change angles) . . . rasp, rasp, rasp, repeat this around and around and around . . .'

(By which time you've lost us for life!) . . . "I learned it," says Mrs. Clarke, "in Santa Fe, New

Mexico, some 10 years ago and it was an old folk dance, favorite of the Spanish Americans (they are not nor ever were 'Mexicans') of that State . . . "

(Time out while we t-r-y to find the column where we e-v-e-r called a Spanish American a Mexican . . . Mrs. Clarke MRS. TROY MASCHMEYER of must be correcting someone else besides us in this here Hawthorne road who have been epistle) . . .

We Stand Corrected

And then it looks as if our good friend Mrs. Clarke really MRS. CLEVELAND THURBER wants to get us in a jam, for she continues:

"It's too bad La Varsoviana isn't popular yet, as it is easy to learn, and makes even a fat woman look graceful. That (called in French 'La Varsuvienne') is a Polish dance brought to Mexico by Carlotta and Maximilian. It is sometimes called 'Put the Little Foot'."

Too bad, indeed . . . it's a blessing if you ask us, Mrs. larke, that this Polish dance hasn't caught on here in the LEE STANFORD. Pointe . . . Just think how'd we'd spell THAT one! . . .

And we're not putting OUR little foot into any such situation as would arise should we (wishing to appear learned) observe from this corner that Mrs. SoandSo, was glimpsed dancing La Varsoviana and it made HER look thin MRS. FRANK J. WILTON, who as it does ALL fat women . . .

We loved hearing from you...and sincerely do appreciate the correction... and if that dance team you mention... Carlotta and Maximilian ever get up to Grosse Pointe we'd love to sit down and have a good, long chat with of Marygrove College's twentythem about La Dance . . (Continued on Page 7)



Short and to the Pointe

MRS. RALPH E. BENGE of Kenwood court chose the favorite form of informal entertainment of Oklahomans when she gave a "coffee" last week to compliment her sister, MRS. L. D. The "coffee" is just the same as From a special bullet-proof mailbag the postman took a tea except that guests are inabouts and coffee is the principal beverage served.

Among the guests who enjoyed the novel party were MRS. HOW-ARD HOUSE, MRS. J. WILFRED HARRISON, MRS. JOSEPH HADLEY, MRS. RALPH RUEG-BERT ANDERSON, MRS. OS-CAR MARKUS, MRS. DELL CHALMERS.

HORTON KIMBALL, MRS. JOHN D. McHAFFIE, MRS. RAYMOND L. TWYMAN, MRS. GARLAND TAITE, MRS. J. T. BARNES, MRS. FREDERICK BESIMER, MRS. CHARLES HEWITT, MRS. L. R. ANTRIM and MRS. JOHN NUNNALLY.

Assisting the hostess at the tea table (which was centered by white mums and pink carnations and roses) were MRS, W. TOM ZUR SCHMEIDE and MRS. FREDERICK RAEDER.

Next week MR. and MRS. JOHN R. SUTTON JR. of Merriweather road, and their daughter, PAULA, will be off to Fort Lauderdale to spend the month of

Due to return to their Pointe home any day now are MR. and spending the past fortnight in

Feting their nephew's bride, of Kenwood road and MRS. ED-WIN DENBY were hostesses in Joan Sara Nickerson, daughter the former's home at a tea last of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Minor Saturday for MRS. JAMES T. Nickerson of Boston. The bride-CAMERON. The party was also a groom is the son of Mrs. Charles for H Coleman of Man Yould are staying at Fort Lauderdale, miscellaneous shower for Mrs. C. Merkel of Lake Shore road Cameron who before her Dec. 28 and the late Waldo H. Brown. wedding in Midland was ANNA

MR. and MRS. BRUCE TAP-PAN are giving a bon voyage party in their Westchester road home this Saturday for MR. and are leaving for a Caribbean cruise.

MARY NEBEL of Lincoln road, was chairman of the committee fifth anniversary dinner for the Buckwheat pancakes are the MITCHELL JR., MR and MRS, Prism Club. Two hundred and piece de resistance of these TRUMAN BROWN, MR. and fifty club alumnae were invited breakfasts. This Sunday mornon McNichols road.

Home from boarding school for the week-end are JOHN T. ALLMAND JR., who goes to Kiski School at Saltsburg, Pa. and been chosen to represent the CHRISTINE ALLMAND, who at- PINGREE FAMILY among the erstown. They are spending the this year's Folk Ball of the Inter-JOHN T. ALLMAND of Tour- Masonic Temple.

MR. and MRS. WALTER S. CLARK of Touraine road are givbreakfasts again this Winter before their departure for their an nual visit to Fort Lauderdale.





The engagement of FRANCES ALGER BOYER to H. Hudson Mead has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer of East Jefferson avenue. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Harry H. Mead of Milford, Mich. and the late Mrs. Priscilla W. Mead. Their wedding will take place in June. -Picture by Baderian-Hitchcock

Waldo Brown Weds in East

ward Brown return from their Nancy Nickerson, sister of the Bermuda wedding trip they will bride; and bridesmaids, Grace Sorosis. Following a luncheon head for Boston where they plan | Wagner of Brookline, Mass., and to make their home.

Before their marriage, Saturday, Jan. 13, Mrs. Brown was

Algonquin Club followed.

The bride was gowned in white from her juliet bridal cap. She schools were Beaver Country

rying blue larkspur and yellow Yale.

MRS. WILSON W. MILLS has

WILLIAM FORD TORREY of road. The senior Mrs. Torrey is | S. QUINN of Stonehouse. planning to leave in mid-February for her annual sojourn at her

on road home last Saturday evening following which the hosts took their party on to the Coun-

When Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hay- | daisies were maid of honor, Patty Hurley of Boston.

The bridegroom's brother, John N. Brown, was best man and bridesmen were Peter B. Paddock of Grosse Pointe; Daniel A. Pettingill, of Madeira, O.; Howard of Pemberton road. The Friedts Honors Bents ton H. Coleman of New York. Dr. and Mrs. Merkel went East

for the wedding. Mrs. Merkel The ceremony took place in wore a black gown accented in the First Congregational Church white satin. Mrs. Nickerson was Sunday for her annual sojourn ing to make their home in Toledo. at Newton and a reception at the in blue chiffon with chapeau of in Florida. She will return to pink flowers. the Pointe in May.

The bride was presented to solace with an illusion veil falling ciety in Boston last June and her WELCH JR, of Radnor, announce carried a bouquet of white camel- Day School in Chestnut Hill and the Knox School at Cooperstown. Gowned in blue tulle and car- | Waldo went to St. Paul's and TERRENCE, on Youary 4. Mrs.

MRS. JOSEPH G. STANDART A. BICKEL of Harvard road, plan to the party which took place last ing guests are to be MR. and JR., MR. and MRS. JAMES W. to leave this weekend for Flor-Thursday evening at the college on McNichols road.

MRS. JOEL L. BREMER, DR. and STANDART, MR. and MRS. ida. They are driving and accompanying them will be Mrs. MR. and MRS. RICHARD STEV- MRS. EDGAR L. FINK, MR. and Bickel's mother, MRS. PATRICK MRS. DANIEL W. GOOD | McCORMACK and the children. ENOUGH and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM JR., and PATRICIA ALEXANDER L. WIENER. SUZANNE. They will stay in the Eleanor Village at Daytona

DEBUTANTE MARY MEADE Beach. Chief activity on the tends the Knox School at Coop- early families being honored at PHELAN is spending the mid- agenda will be golf. term week-end from Smith Colmid-semester week-end with national Institute. The ball takes lege with her parents, MR. and their parents, MR. and MRS. place this Saturday evening in MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of Moross road.

BUD HIGBIE spent last week- his home Tuesday, January 16 Savannah, Ga. has been visiting end in Lebanon, Pa. visiting his his mother, MRS. HARRY NOR- fiance, ELLEN QUINN, and her ing a series of Sunday morning TON TORREY of Lake Shore parents, MR. and MRS. THOMAS

A new home on Westchester Winter home in Ossabaw Island, load will await MR. and MRS. ERNEST E. WILSON upon their return from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Friends of THE A. INGER- The Wilsons with their son, ER-SOLL LEWISES JR. were in- NEST JR., are planing to Florida vited for cocktails at their Lewis- Feb. 1. They formerly lived on Alter road.

A farewell luncheon at the try Club for dinner and daucing | D.A.C. honored MRS. EARL R. The guests included MR. and GENTHE of Yorkshire road, who MRS. BREWSTER LOUD JR., with MR. GENTHE, leaves the MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH end of the month to make her JR., MR. and MRS. LEDYARD home in Philadelphia. The lunch-



Frances Alger Boyer To Wed Hudson Mead eon was given by MRS. RUS-SELL B. DAWSON of Qak drive

sister, MRS. OTTO ERNST of Engagement of Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer To Hudson Mead, Son of Harry H. Mead of Milford Mt. Clemens, MRS, LYALL F. MARTZ, MRS. HAROLD TURN-ER, MRS. JOHN OBERLE, MRS. Is Announced at Party for Young Set

At a Sunday afternoon cocktail party for members of the young set, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer of East Jefferson avenue announced the engagement of their daugh-FITZSIMMONS, MRS. JAMES
MCKNIGHT, MRS. M. L. VAN
DAGENS, MRS. WALTER
BROMLEY, MISS ALICE
BURGESON and MRS. WALTER
The ter, Frances Alger Boyer, to H. Hudson Mead, son of Harry H. Mead of Milford, Mich., and the late Mrs. Priscilla W.

her announcement party a silver gray taffeta strapless frock, one side of the waltz Frederick M. Alger Jr. and a MR. and MRS. ALVAN MA-CAULEY were hosts at a cock- length skirt poufing into flare great granddaughter of the late tail party last Saturday evening effect. A brief jacket covered Gen. Russell A. Alger, one time in their Lake Shore road home. her shoulders. Mrs. Boyer United States Secretary of War, wore an emerald green crepe and United States Senator from cocktail frock for the after- Michigan. Her paternal grandnoon.

JOSEFH WOZNIAK, MRS. LEE

ROY J. SCOTT, MRS. EARL W.

PETERSON, MRS. GEORGE R.

The Macauleys left Monday for

Dunedin, Fla. and were accom-

panied by their daughter, MRS.

HENRY WHITING of Birming-

Members of the Metamora

Hunt were invited for the annual

dinner dance given by MR. and

MRS. WILSON W. MILLS at

their Woodland place nome last

Saturday evening. Fifty guests

of Hillcrest road, and social

hostesses for the day.

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MR. and MRS. MARTIN E.

LT. COL. and MRS. WILLIAM

BICYCLE STOLEN

his bicycle from the garage of

to Grosse Pointe Farms police.

Randolph Fitch, of 205 Merriweather, reported the theft of

FISHLEY.

Frances made her debut at a blue and silver dance given by her parents in the Litte Club during the Christmas holidays

She is a graduate of Country Day, the Greenwood School in Pointe Couple Baltimore and the Barmore School in New York.

The summer before her debut she traveled on the continent with a group which included her MRS. J. DWYER KINNUCAN sister, Mary Boyer, Lydia Buhl, chairman of the Women's Asso- and other Pointers. ciation to the Detroit Symphony

She is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League.

Orchestra, is one of many Pointers interested in the juncheon the Hudson served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and Grosse Pointe Congregational association will give Feb. 2 to honor MR. and MRS. SERGE his schools include Detroit Uni- Church. KOUSSEVITSKY. The crystal versity School, the Loomis School, ballroom of the Book Cadillac Williams and University of Michiwill be setting for the event and gan where he graduated from the of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. MRS. JOHN S NEWBERRY of law school. Lake Shore road is chairman of He is associated with the law

Fulton and Donovan. MRS. WILLIAM E. BROWN, Mary Boyer came on from her

studies at Vassar to attend her of Lewiston road, was hostess on Tuesday to members of Detroit sister's engagement party and left Sunday night to return to meeting EVA BRIGGS spoke on Poughkeepsie. The bride-elect is a grand-

Off to the South for a visit are MR. and MRS. GLENN FRIEDT Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fackner Jr. of Merriweather road entertained MRS. FREDERICK OLLISON at a supper party for Mr. and Benson Fords Take House

The party was planned as a surprise for the couple and among the guests were Mrs. R. R. Squire a house in Palm Beach this winof Cleveland Heights, O., who has ter. They left last week for the been a houseguest of the Fack- southern resort where Mrs. Ford the birth of a son, WILLIAM ners; Mr. and Mrs. George Ham- will spend the remainder of the mond, Mr. and Mrs. Donald season. Mr. Ford will return to Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Donald the Pointe, planning to return to Welch is the former JOSEPHINE Droll, Dr. and Mrs. James Purvis Palm Beach for several short and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kean. visits during the winter.

The bride-elect chose for daughter of Mrs. Fred T. Murphy of East Jefferson avenue and the late Col. Frederick M. Alger. She is a niece of Secretary of State parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Boyer, formerly of Springfield, O., who now make their home in Sarasota, Fla.

The young couple are planning a June wedding in Grosse Pointe.

On WeddingTrip

Patricia Bloodsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. John Bloodsworth of Devonshire road, was married Tuesday, Jan. 16, to Edward Kingsley Robertson in

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Robertson

Patricia donned a steel gray sheer wool suit with matching firm of Goddard, McClintock, hat for her wedding and her flowers were brown orchids. Joan Strickland was the only

bridal attendant, wearing a mace wool suit, and Charles Austerberry of Grosse Ile was best man. Wedding guests returned to the

the ceremony and later a small dinner party was given at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. When they return from their

Bloodsworth residence following

wedding trip, the Robertsons will live on Grosse Ile.

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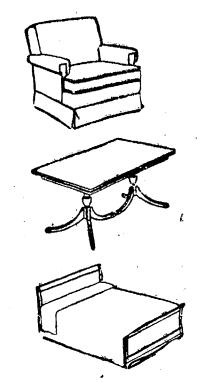


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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Shepard-Finkenstaedt | Chest Women's Group to Meet Wedding Plans Told

Besty Finkenstaedt to Marry Charles Edwin Shepard II At Ceremony in Christ Church; Large Contingent Of Out-of-Town Guests to Attend

That marriage bureau clerk must have had the Pointe in mind when he announced figures the other day and exclaimed the young folks were setting an all time high in wedding plans.

elect has chosen a February stay. date this week, thereby convincing us the Valentine Among the guests will be Mrs. Others," written by John Mcvincing us the Valentine Cabe, especially for the Women's June with weddings taking ford; Mr. and Mrs. John W. the Department of Speech at up every minute of the popu- Fowler and their daughter, Sally, Wayne University, will be pre-

The bride-elect is Betsy Finried Feb. 3 to Charles Edwin of Sewickley Heights, Pa. Shepard II in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

and Mrs. C. Gilbert Shepard of home after the ceremony. West Hartford, Conn., who will end of Jan. 31 to be present for luncheons on Feb. 2 being given the Committee.

son's best man at the wedding the bride-elect. and guests are to be seated by Mrs. Julian P. Bowen will en- Committee. Marvin Rorick Jr. of Perrysburg, tertain at cocktails the day of the wedding for the wedding Y. Alexander Creedon, Charles party and out-of-town guests who New Neighbors M. Tenney Jr. of Longmeadow, will go onto the luncheon being Mass., William C. Finkenstaedt, given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Party in Center Harry S. Finkenstaedt Jr.; Campbell of Rathbone place. Donald Stewart, Walter Allen and Joseph Chase of West Hart- Mrs. Henry T. Gage Leaves ford, and Peter Lufkin, Dwight Grosse Pointe for Florida Faulkner and Bruce Bayne of



Still another Pointe bride- Mrs. Julian P. Bowen during their

month will be a preview of and Mrs. James Hatch, and their Committee, and presented by the kenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and ington; Mr. and Mrs. John Ran- It is to be staged with a minimum Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt of dolph Reyburn of Fairfield, of stage settings as was the fam-Woodland place, who'll be mar- | Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Bernd Rose | ous New York play "Our Town."

Mr. Shepard is the son of Mr. reception in their Woodland place women who have worked on

the many pre-nuptial parties. by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fin-Toni Dunham of Yonkers, N. Y., kenstaedt in their Rivard boulewill be Betsy's maid of honor and vard home and the other by Mr. the nine maids are to be Louise and Mrs. William C. Finkenstaedt Shepard of West Hartford, Mrs. in their home on Van Antwerp Feather services which provide William Hilliard of Pittsburgh, avenue; a cocktail party the same Ann Stringer, Frances Boyer, evening being given by Mr. and Marion Campbell, Mrs. James C. Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith and Finkenstaedt of New York, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ward-William C. Finkenstaedt, the well in the Smith home on Probride-elect's sisters; Mrs. Gerald vencal road. The rehearsal din-Doherty and Mrs. Parker Jones ner will take place immediately munity Chest Women's Commitfollowing at the Little Club and tec. Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., 5 Mr. Shepard will act as his is being given by the parents of Lake court, is a vice-chairman,

Mrs. Henry T. Gage is leaving There will be ever so many the Pointe today to spend the out-of-towners arriving in the week-end in Richmond. Va. with elected for the ensuing year: Pointe for the Shepard-Finken- Lieut. Gage, USNR. From there President, Mrs. Lawrence Ruby; wick Room of the Whittier. Still make their home on Longview staedt wedding, most of whom she will go on to Delray Beach, vice-president, Mrs. Robert Mc- later, guests attended a wedding avenue in Detroit. will be houseguests of Mr. and Fla. for an indefinite stay. Before Clintock; secretary, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, Mr. her departure, Mrs. Gage was Neppeck; treasurer, Mrs. John honored at farewell luncheons by Scales. Mrs. John W. Detwiler, Mrs. Hugh H. Loud and Mrs. Bruce Chalm-

> Wac-Vets Association To Meet on February 1

Members of the Wac Vets Association will meet in Room 610 February 1 at 8 p.m. New offi- won top honors in bridge, and cers have been elected and plans Mrs. Frederick Whitney in canwill be made for the 1951 pro- asta.

Reports will be made regarding the visit to the TB patients in Veterans Hospital and a letter ent in Berlin, Germany. Visitors Protestant Children's Board

Further information regarding this meeting may be obtained by calling Mavis Nash at TU. 2-6357.

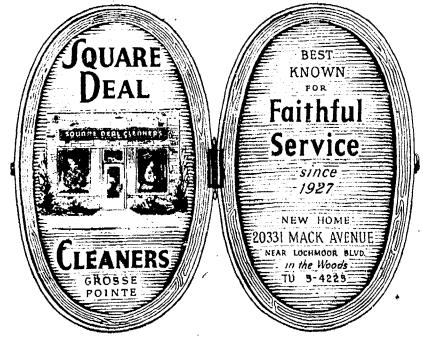
ROTARIANS LEND HAND About 25 members of the Grosse meeting. Pointe Rotary Club assisted at the benefit party at the Grosse Hospital drive.

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The Community Chest Women's Committee will celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding of Detroit during its 16th annual meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of

William J. Norton, executive secretary of the Children's Fund of Michigan and member of the board of management of the Community Chest, will speak during the meeting. A play entitled "Do Unto

daughter, Marge, of West Hart- Wayne University Theatre and of Hyannisport, Mass., Mr. and sented. The play is a look into Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt of Wash- the spirit of charity in Detroit.

The bride-elect's parents will to the thousands of members of entertain wedding guests at a the Women's Committee. All Community Chest campaigns or Among the parties planned for who are interested in the 125 Red arrive in the Pointe the week- the wedding week-end are two Feather services are members of

> The Chest Women's Committee works on a year-round basis to tell Metropolitan Detroit the child care, family services, health services, and leisure-time activities for our citizens.

Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, 1008 Yorkshire, is chairman of the Comand a member of the Planning

The regular meeting of the New Neighbor Club was held Monday afternoon, January 15, in the Veterans' room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

The following officers were

Committee chairmen are as follows: social chairman, Mrs Richard Stoner; membership and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Rich-Mrs. William Power; by-laws

committee chairman, Mrs. W. R. McAdow. Tea interspersed with bridge of the Veterans Memorial Bldg., and canasta followed the busi-151 West Jefferson Avenue, on ness meeting, Mrs. J. H. Sullivan

The next meeting will be held

will be read from the correspond- Mrs. Chas. A. Kanter Heads

Mrs. Charles A. Kanter was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Protestant Children's home at the annual

Also re-elected was the full uary 22, for the Bon Secours New 1950 including Mrs. John Mac-Kay and Mrs. Herbert Woodall, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward P. Jr., secretaries.

Mrs. Joseph L. Matell, Jr.



Mrs. Herbert E. Riggert of Hollywood boulevard, and the late Mr. Riggert, who was married on January 20 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Matel of Muskegon, Mich.

Wedding Trip To New Orleans

satin, Patricia Ann Riggert, book. daughter of Mrs. Herbert E. Rig-Saturday morning to Joseph L. bridesmaid. Both wore pastel Matel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. green taffeta. Joseph L. Matel of Muskegon.

place in Annunciation Church the guests.

reception at the home of the bride's mother. A chantilly lace cap and match-

ing gloves distinguished the bridal costume and Patricia car-Wearing a gown of candlelight | ried a white orchid on her prayer Sharon Riggert was her sister's gert of Hollywood road and the maid of honor and, the bridelate Mr. Riggert, was married last groom's sister, Elsie Matel was

Robert Fors came from Ypsi-Dr. L. O. Riggert of Clinton, lanti to be best man in the wed-Ia., gave his niece in marriage, ding party and John Kushner The 11 o'clock ceremony took and Edward Wilberding seated

Detroit, and was followed by a After their New Orleans wed-

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

ard Henderson; service chairman, Again, Again and Again

A closer complaint arrived from a Pointe bridesmaid who said this time we HAD done it . . .

She had heard of "the right church but the wrong pew" .. but never before the wrong church and the, etc." . . . Because elsewhere on last week's pages, it was an-

nounced Edna Skelton and Henry L. Newnan, Jr., would be married Feb. 10 in a church other than GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH, which happens to be

the correct locale . . . Lower we bow this aging head . . . and repeat the Newnan-Skelton nuptials take place at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church . . . and we hope all the Our Youth" at a recent meeting little bridesmaids . . . and the stunning ushers . . . and the of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club wedding guests will have read us this far . . . lest the editor at the Whittier Hotel. sends us out the day of the wedding with a police whistle to re-direct traffic . . .

Other Correspondents

We did hope to have space in this column to print some Pointe Yacht Club Monday, Jan- slate of officers who served in this week but must be content to just list the names of the of the truly flattering messages which have come our way

> Margaret Truman . . . Gen. Douglas MacArthur . . . The Pulitzer boys . . . Faye Emerson . . . Ronald Colman . . . Wright, treasurer, Mrs. U. George Hon. Winston Churchill . . . Congressman Walter Judd of Krapfel and Mrs. Edgar A. Guest Minnesota . . . Arthur Godfrey . . . Strongheart . . . and Clarence . . .

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College Women GPYC Members Enjoy

Members of the College Women's Volunteer Services of De- Mixed Bridge, Fashions troit paid a visit to the Detroit past Tuesday. They were taken on an inspection tour of the West Jefferson avenue plant by Miss Eleanore Hutzel with the object of seeing where they might serve the organization.

Following the tour, Mrs. Harold Davison, president of the League, | Fashion Showing. invited the guests to tea for which Mrs. Edward Rothman was

Board members creeting the visitors included Mrs. John Failing, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Elroy Jones, Mrs. George Lackey, Mrs. David Wallace, Mrs. E. S. Welcok, Miss Jeannette Nichol. Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Burdette Ford, Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard. Mrs. C. Henry Hecker and Mrs. John Faricey.

Republican Club To Meet Jan. 30

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, January 30, in the Grosse Pointe

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and a business meeting and election of officers is scheduled

The speaker will be John Tope national president of the Young

Lecture Planned By Garden Club

A luncheon and lecture meet-

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Alexander Blain, Mrs. Walter Rockwell and Mrs. Arnold Barrett. The "Geology of Michigan" will be discussed by Mrs. Ri-Ri Wooten, a staff member of the Michigan Geological Survey De-

partment. Mrs. Harry E. Barnard

Mrs. Harry E. Barnard will entertain on Thursday, January 25, at a dessert bridge in her home at 181 Merriweather road,

Grosse Pointe. The event is one of a series of neighborhood parties being given to further the philanthropic work of the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Co-hostess for the day will be Mrs. C. Edward

ADDRESSES ROTARIANS Charles Olmstead, Great Lakes

son.

League for the Handicapped this Closing Party for 1950 Social Committee Attracts Large Throng to Pointe Yacht Club When Fashions for the Gentlemen As Well As Girls Were Shown

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's entertainment committee for 1950 bowed out in a flurry of commendation Saturday, when they presented the third annual Mixed Bridge and

line attire shared the spot- their two tables. light with feminine resort and cruise wear in the presentashop. Models paraded the length of the main lounge on a specially constructed elevated ramp lined with spot-

In addition to the innovation in the party, two other incentives combined to make the event successful. It was the first large party since new officers were elected and the first since the redecoration of the Club was completed.

New Commodore and Mrs. J New Commodore and Mrs. J. To Hear Hanna Mrs. Fay M. Thomas to be their guests for dinner and bridge. Vice-Com, and Mrs. Paul Marco the subject, "World Trade" at the attended and the party chairman, next general meeting of the Anthony R. Motschall is the new League of Women Voters of Rear Commodore.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Littley, 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Herz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lesher.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Detroit Board of Commerce. Richard P. McMahon. Others in ing of the Village Garden Club the McMahon party were Mr. and the course of his world travels will be held on Friday, January Mrs. Alphonse DePaepe, Mr. and will illustrate the talk. 26 at 1 p.m. in the house of Mrs. Mrs. Grover Bear, Dr. and Mrs. James Atkinson, 1011 Bucking- William Gramley and Mr. and timely topic are invited to attend Mrs. E. Nathaniel Morang.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A Wiggins also counted a new Club officer among their guests. War-Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick and the May 31.

For the first time, mascu- Samuel T. Kellers comprised

More hosts at the gala included Mr. and Mrs. William Boales, the tion by an uptown fashion John F. Motschalls, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zick, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, the Paul Leroy Barkers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Fraser.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger asked Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten to be their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland hosted the Clarence Horns: and Mr. and Mrs. Lerey Payne were with the John Bloodsworths at the Mixed Bridge.

Voters' League

Richard G. Hanna will talk on Grosse Pointe Park to be held at At the Motschall tables were Memorial Center, February 2, at

The guest speaker, a resident and Mrs. Vern Donnelly, Mr. and of Grosse Pointe Farms, is Gen-Mrs. George Horsfull and Mr. eral Sales Manager of Gray Marine Motor Company, past presi-The recently named Club secdent of the Detroit Foreign Trade retary for 1951, William O'Neill Club, and is a member of the Kronner, and Mrs. Kronner were World's Affairs Committee of the

Pictures taken by Mr. Hanna in All those interested in this

the talk. Tea will be served. ROTARY PARLEY IN MAY

The 1951 Rotary International ren H. Farr, elected to the Board | Convention will be held in Atof Directors, Mrs. Farr, Mr. and lantic City on May 27 through



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Devils Conquer Wyandotte In Sloppy Basketball Game In Rotary

Four Varsity Players in Final Game With Their Graduation | Pin League Scheduled For This Week; Allen Tops Scorers Again

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe's varsity basketball team outscrambled a determined Wyandotte aggregation, 47 to 34, before a capacity bi-partisan crowd on the Bears' home court last Friday, January 19.

in league competition, which enin league competition, which enabled them to take a strangle Suffers Defeat hold on second place in the hot Border Cities League race behind the unbeaten Highland Park Polar Bears. Live Up to Name

Wyandotte game. It seems Wyandotte regards everyone from the Pointe as millionaires and often the Pointe teams have been referred to as "the millionaires." So last Friday the Pointers decided that as long as they are regarded as millionaires they might hats replaced the customary wool stocking caps for the night.

However, the hats might have made the Devils look like "millionaires" but they didn't do anything to improve the Devils' game. It was the shoddiest performance turned in by the Devils this season but they had enough in reserve to emerge victorious Park early in the season.

Guards Play Star Roles The only time the game was apiece while holding the Bears to of personal fouls.

Allan and Bud McCullough. Be- vidual scoring honors. tween them they accounted for

Last Game for Four

(he graduates this week), scored ing ejected from the game. 11 points for runner-up scoring honors by one point over Wyan-

dotte's Dick Richards. This game was also the last for of league play.

uation exercises. The Blue Devils' next game will pit them against a powerful Dearborn quintet January 30 in St. Paul's Girls a non-league contest on the local court. The Pointers take on Royal Oak to start the second round of

league play Friday, February 2, on the Acorns' home floor. were handing Wyandotte its fifth latter's home court last Friday straight loss of the season High- afternoon to spoil the Country

downing Monroe, 40 to 30. STANDINGS

notched 22 points.

Grosse Pointe Royal Oak Fordson

be used in nearly all parts of umn. Europe and it still forms the The victory enabled the St. Europe and it still forms the The victory enabled the St. basis of the legal systems both Paul quintet to remain undefeat- $Bu\ Newcomers$ in Europe and America.

The victory was the Pointers' Reserve Quintet

By Fred Runnells

serve quintet scored its first vic- ponent this season. The Pointers wore hats to the tory of the season on its home court over a listless Blue Devil squad, 45 to 30, last Friday, Jan-

as the Devils stumbled and fum- of that spot next to bottom. bled their way through the contest while a fast moving, spirited just as well look the part, so felt and victory-hungry Bear quintet ran them into the floor. The first two periods excited

the small crowd of spectators as the score changed hands or was but finally made it, taking the tied twelve times before the Bears moved into a six point 24 to 18 lead at halftime. The last two quarters saw the

Devils make almost every mistake in the book as the Bears for the sixth straight time since continued to pepper the basket their only defeat by Highland with monotonous regularity and build up their comfortable 15 point winning margin,

Tempers flared a couple of close was in the first quarter, times in the late stages of the which ended in a 5 to 5 deadlock, game but the referees quickly but from there on in the Devils quieted the boys down by awardsteadily pulled ahead. Actually ing technical foul shots. Both the game was won in the second technicals were called against the period when guards Al Mann and Pointers for slamming the ball Fred Metry caged seven points to the court after being guilty St. Paul Women

In the first two quarters the paced the Devils' attack with 12 bears successfully tied up the points which tied him with Wy-Pointers' two giants, Bruce "Abe" andotte's "Tex" Leeper for indi-

"Weesel" Terris became a colonly eight points, with McCul- lector for the night. He collected of vanishing cream which they more are sharpening the sleek lough getting his only point of five personal fouls and left the have generously applied to the steel runners and tuning their contest in the fourth period. In- Woods Recreation's big lead and yachts for this hotly contested Allan went wild in the final cidentally, although he was one the result has knotted the two event. two periods caging 15 points to of the few Devils to show some teams in a deadlock for first bring his total for the night to 21 signs of fight all he got for his place. and win the individual scoring night's work were the five personals. "Emo" Fraser gave "Weesel" a good battle for the foul Mann, playing his last game honors but missed by one of be-

> eight games for the Blue Devils and closed out the first round open with no less than six teams

Jim Schoeck, Lou Neeb and Bill The Pointers will be idle until title. Rossiter before they receive their Tuesday, January 30, when they E. Champine walked off with take on a non-league opponent

in Dearborn on the local court. **Beat CDS Sextet**

St. Paul's girls' varsity basketball team registered a 36 to 33 On the same night the Devils victory over Country Day on the land Park smothered Royal Oak, Day girls' opening day. The Flyers jumped into an

59 to 21. Its star, Roy Pogliano, early lead in the first period and In the other league contest were never headed although the Fordson turned in its most im- Country Day team staged a late pressive showing to date by rally that was cut short when time ran out.

St. Paul's Marilyn Sutherland notched 27 of the winners' total 0 to capture the individual scoring 1 honors while Denny Edgar paced the Country Day attack with 2 12 points for runner-up honors. It should be explained to those of you who are not familiar with girls' basketball rules that only BASIS OF LEGAL SYSTEMS | the forwards on a girls' team are The Justinian Code, written eligible to score. That accounts more than 1,400 years ago, was for the fact that only a few playso good that in time it came to ers ever crack the scoring col-

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4 Shutouts

Many upsets occurred in the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling League last Friday night. Mondry Cleaners pulled up to within three points of the fast stepping Middle Atl. Transp. Co. quintet. Mondry reversed a 4-0 shellacking Farms Market had administered eaflier in the season.

Ropp's Pharmacy, off to a very late start, surprised Houston Bros. Inc. by taking four big points, A "shot happy" Wyandotte re- their first shutout over any op-

Motor City Tires, up and down all season, ran all over Harrison Carpets and rolled up a 4-bagger Hager hit 222 for the losers. Auto Club smote the Wolverine The defeat came as a surprise Chips, 3-1 and finally pulled out

> Piche's Barber Shop, always a threat, took the top team, 3-1. Forrest Piche lead his team in scoring with a 244 middle game. P.&J. Cocktail Lounge had a rough time with Earl Holzbaugh

V-8s into camp, 3-1.

STANDING		
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:	Middle At. Transp. Co50	
,	Mondry Cleaners47	
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	P&J Cocktail Lnge42	
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i	Harrison Carpets37	
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1	Auto Club35	
	Houston Bros. Inc32	
	Kopp's Pharmacy19	
	St Paul Woman	

"Happy Hook" Warner again Keglers Tied Up

In the last five weeks the

It was just over a month ago that the Woods team held a commanding 7-point lead in the St. Bull" will tangle with O. T. Haseason championship appeared The defeat was the fourth in to be a runaway for the leaders. almost as old as iceboating itself. Now the race has cracked wide

having a good chance for the

the high single game, bowling over 190 pins which enabled her to also take the high three game series with 472. Two hundred games were as scarce as elephant feathers and the lady bowlers had to be conthe lady bowlers had to be con-

tent to post games just under the Races Scheduled 200 mark. Following Champine's 190 game G. Sweeney registered 184, O. Firchau 173 and K. Riegler 172. Standings as of January 17

	Won	Crescent San I. C. board of dir-
1	G. P. Woods Rec48	ectors on Tuesday, January 16,
	Kammer Beauty Salon48	to make the initial plans for their
	G. P. Review46	respective state championship
1	Tracy Motor Sales :44	series this summer.
1	Mack-Warren Bus43	Both series will be held at
	Kirby Vacuum Cleaner41	Crescent with the Lightning
ì	E. De Brabander39½	boys claiming the spotlight first.
,	The Camera Shop39	That three race, two day series
•	De Vuyst Contractor38	will be held the weekend of
.	Kopp's37	July 21-22. The Star fleet will
•	Upper Mack Cleaners36	entertain state Star skippers two
	G. P. Radio Service35½	weekends later with a three-race
1	G. P. Garage35	series on August 4-5.
,	Hawthorne House35	George Cossaboom, Crescent
	Ohrt Hairdresser35	vice commodore, represented the
	Silver Crown Ballroom29	Lightnings. Meryl Amo and Fred
	Det. Safety Furnace24	Runnells talked for the Star
		skippers.
	Party Planned	The local Lightning fleet gain-
	i ariy i annea	ed the right to hold the series

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers

Club-will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. on Friday, January 26, used to move the series around at the Grosse Pointe Memorial the state. Church, followed by a variety Evening. Newcomers to the Pointe, if after Dick Miller won the title

interested, may call Mrs. Denton with three consecutive firsts in Kelble at TU. 1-2146. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackwood

are chairmen of the following locally was by the Stars back in committee:- the John Scales, the 1945 when they entertained a D. W. Campbells, the Bruce Wil- host of champion skippers in the sons, the Clare Goodsells and the Great Lakes Championships for Milton Pawstes.

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Stuart Cup and each time they

trailed the big boat up there the

excuse for not racing. Finally

Lodge got mad and said "we're

going to camp right here until

the Madison boys figure the con-

ditions are favorable and will

that Lodge and Snay were pre-

consented to race. Snay and

Lodge brought the cup back that

Besides the Gar Wood three

race series there will be a series

for the little DN class boats and

a three race series for the lady

Sailing Schedule

give us a race.'

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Iceboaters Get Crafts Set For Regatta This Weekend iceboaters, Joe Snay and Joe

By Fred Runnells

Fresh from the Northwest Skeeter Association regatta held at Gull Lake, Michigan, last weekend, January 20-21, Pointe iceboaters are looking forward to competing in the famous Gar Wood regatta this weekend, January 27-28, on Lake St. Clair at the foot of Crocker boulevard in

St. Clair Shores. Such avid iceboat skippers as Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Joe Snay, Clare Jacobs, Bill Gleason, Kammer Beauty Salon keglers Carter Sales, George Hendri and must have found a potent lotion | George Hendri Jr., and many

As an added attraction to the Gar Wood regatta, which is only open to the Skeeter class boats, Clare Jacobs' "Ferdinand the Paul's Ladies' League and the vey's "Mary B" for the Stuart Cup, a piece of hardware that is

> tangled at Gull Lake last week class); DN class starts 12:15 p.m. for another old bauble, the Hearst and 2:15; Skeeter class, 1:00 p.m. ine walked off with Trophy, with "Mary B" of Madiand 3:00; Ladies' class, 1:45 p.m. son, Wisconsin, coming off the and 3:45. winner in the three race series.

There is a lot of history con- class): DN class, 11:15 a.m.; nected to the Stuart Cup and it Skeeter, 12 noon; Ladies, 12:45 involves two of the oldest Pointe p.m.

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The local Lightning fleet gained the right to hold the series

when Walt Roney won the State

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championships through the rota-

tion method which is the plan

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had the State series was in 1947

the 1946 series held on Gull Lake.

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St. Paul Girls Maintain Pace

The St. Paul girls C.Y.O. basning and Star fleets met with the ketball team is living up to its aerial academic courses. Crescent Sail Y. C. board of dir- nickname, "Flyers," by chalking ectors on Tuesday, January 16, up one-sided victories over every to make the initial plans for their | team they have met this season.

Crescent with the Lightning of 60 to 16 last Sunday, January 9½ boys claiming the spotlight first. 14. The big scores posted in every game this season must be the way the St. Paul gals have of showing they are determined to entertain state Star skippers two retain their C.Y.O. championship won last season. Coach Rita Leithauser emptied

the Flyers bench as her team coasted to an easy victory.

Phylis Van Becelaere racked up 15 points for individual scoring honors while her teammate Mary Allor added another 12 points to her season total.

Michigan Universities mer. The Stars got 'the 1951 Among Nation's Largest Michigan State College jumped

from eleventh to tenth largest university in the nation, according to the annual survey of educational institutions' enrollment conducted by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati. The 31st annual survey placed

four Michigan universities in the top 25 schools of their particular type. U. of M. ranked seventh in full-time enrollment, eighth in grand total enrollment; MSC was tenth in full time enrollment, 18th in grand total enrollment: Wayne was 19th in grand total enrollment, and Western Michigan College of Education was largest of 112 independent teachers colleges.

Splits Pair Of Loop Tilts

Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul cagers rolled over St. day, January 16, and lost a heartbreaker to league leading St. Charles five three at the Neighborhood Club, 14. The victory cracked the first which is the site of all the place two-way tie of the week Flyer's home games.

The defeat by St. Charles robbed the St. Paul aggregation of taking over the East Side Second Division Parochial League lead and vaulted the undefeated St. Charles team into the position as "the team to beat" Take Easy Lead

advantage over St. Catherine's attempting to open the gates of mercy, almost opened them too wide as his substitutes wilted rapidly before St. Catherine's last quarter rally. It was cut scored-both by Memorial. short when the St. Paul regulars re-entered the contest to protect their slim 5 lead in the fading minutes. Three nights later the St.

Come To Life owned "Ferdinand the Bull" he The Flyers came to life in the

final period long enough to scare the pants off the Dragons as they steadily closed the gap and with Madison boys always found some | 15 seconds to go trailed by a scant 2 points, 30 to 28. St. Charles grabbed the ball and stalled out the clock.

The Flyers will resume their chase for the title when they meet their community rivals St. When the Madison boys saw Ambrose at the Neighborhood Club on Friday, January 26, and pared to camp on their doorstep follow up four nights later on until Spring if necessary they the same court playing Annunci-

Harry Carman, Jr. Ends Intensive Pilot Training HQ., ATRC, SCOTT AFB, ILL.

-Aviation Cadet Harry G. Garskippers who will sail Skeeter man, Jr., recently completed 7 months of intensive pilot training and has been assigned to Williams Dean, III, of Gray's Sports Shop, Sat., Jan. 27 (two races in each Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona, for advanced instruction. Sun., Jan. 28 (one race each wick road, Grosse Pointe, Michi-

training at Goodfellow Air Force he logged more than 130 hours, Grosse Pointers the best on the dual and solo, in the North Amer- market. ican T-6 "Texan" training plane. This included night and instrument flying, cross country, acrobatics; navigation and related In his new assignment, Garman

will be "checked out" in the F-80 "Shooting Star," one of Uncle Sam's newest fighter aircraft. St. Cyril's cage team was the Upon completion of this training latest victim to fall before the he will become a commissioned high-scoring Flyers to the tune officer and pilot in the Air Force. He is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Pte., Michigan, lettering in football three years.

Garman later attended the University of Detroit, where he was a student in the college of Arts and Sciences.

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St. Paul Five Memorial Five Takes Lead In Inter-Church Basketball

By Fred Runnells

Last Saturday morning, January 20, saw one of the best basketball programs of the three-week-old Inter-Church Basketball League race. As expected, the pre-game favorites won their games but not without struggles. All three games Catherine's, 47 to 42, on Tues- were extremely interesting to watch due to the fact that the more powerful teams were off their game and the underdogs surprisingly strong and eager for an upset victory.

In the last game of the triple header program Grosse Pointe honors. Matt Dowd and Tom nights later, January 19, 30 to Memorial edged an improved Stumb added the other 12 points 28. Both games were played Woods Presbyterian quintet 20 to with 8 and 4 points respectively. previous and established Memorial as the favorite to win the first round of the schedule which has two more weeks to run. Put Up Good Fight

The Presbyterian squad gave when the two schools meet in the for the first two periods and held periods built up a comfortable on a 11 point scoring spree in the little Jets. 41 to 29 margin going into the third period while holding Woods final period. Coach Ed Lauer, Presbyterian to 5 points. Memorial's defense was too much for Fresbyterian in the final period Methodist, with Christ Church which saw only two points Bill King led the winners' at-

tack with 9 points while Dick Spindle topped the losers with 6 points. Incidentally, your reporter made a mistake last week Charles Dragons romped to an 18 when I reported that Jack Goodto 10 advantage in the first half. hand was Presbyterian's leading point getter. Dick Spindle should have gotten the credit for scoring | Dick Brown's spirited team. 16 points against the St. Paul

Jets Clip Rockets

The most interesting game to watch last Saturday was the battle between the two St. Paul team with 7 points apiece to tie teams which saw the little Jet for runner-up scoring laurels. quintet clip their bigger counterparts, the Rockets, 22 to 14. The Jet players, although at a

passed and out-shot the Rockets Church in the 10:15 contest. and won the hearts of all the Only three Jet players figured n the scoring with the whirl-

wind cutie Henry Cashen getting

10 points for individual scoring

Gray and Dean Attend Sporting Goods Show

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Coach Eddie Lauer who handles both teams had quite a problem on his hands because both teams wanted instructions between periods. When he elected to talk to the trailing Rockets the Memorial lads a stiff tussle the Jet players hollered "who's going to talk to us." Referees Bud last game of the season February a 6 to 5 margin at the end of the McCullough and Jim Schoeck, 13, on the Dragons home floor, first quarter and a 9 to 7 ad- the Blue Devil varisty players vantage at half time. However, who have unselfishly given their The Flyers grabbed an early Coach Bliss Bowman's halftime time to referee the Saturday pep talk injected some fight into games, obliged and their instrucand throughout the first three his listless cagers and they went tions were eagerly accepted by

The first game of the program brought together once beat-Christ Church and Grosse Pointe emerging the victor over a stubborn, much improved Methodist quintet 35 to 23. Height Pays Off

Christ Church had a height

advantage which spelled the difference in the end, but they knew they had been in a ball game and it took almost every player on its roster to subdue Coach Lee Clancy and Gordon Nelson

led Christ Church's attack with 8 points each to tie for individual scoring honors. John Sherer and John Asmus paced the Methodist Next week's games brings to-

gether Methodist and Memorial in the 9:30 a.m. game and St. great height disadvantage, out- Paul Jets will tackle Christ Woods Presbyterian will tackle St. Paul Rockets in the final game at 11:00 a.m. **STANDINGS**

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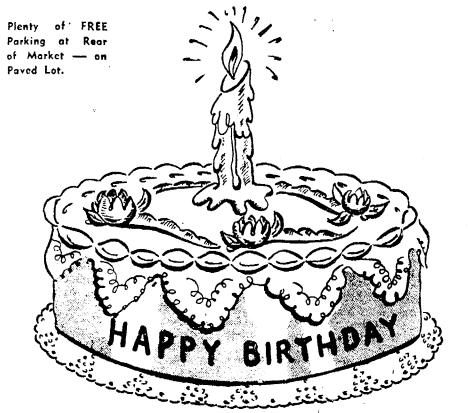
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Proceeds of the party will be used to replace, the organ in the Home. The present one is described as being beyond repair. Mrs. John Peel of Roland road, ductions on all alterations. Grosse Pointe, is president of the

New Officers Are Announced

Mrs. Edward S. Evans Jr. is president of Neighborhood House for 1951 and other new officers announced at the annual meeting were Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. George Bethune Duffield, Miss Sarah Hendrie, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., vice-presidents; Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, Mrs. Henry M. Campbell III, Miss Mary Woodruff and Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss, secretaries; Mrs. Henry T. Bodman and Mrs. Howard F. Smith Jr., treasurers. New trustees are Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Mrs. Henry M. Campbell III, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Charles B. Warren Jr., Mrs. Earl Holley and

Accident Scene Fled by Driver

Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr.

A car that had smashed into a utility pole near 78 Lake Shore Friday, January 19, was traced to the Lafayette Machinery Co., of 3760 Lafayette, Detroit. Grosse Pointe Farms police said the driver fled after the accident.

Crystal Ballroom of the Book-Cadillac on Saturday night, January 27, from 8 to 1 o'clock. Music will be supplied by the recipe calls for sifted flour, Johnny Titus and his orchestra

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To Give Concert Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, January 28: 9:45 a.m. Church School for those nine

years of age and over. 11 a.m. - Worship Service, Ob- 9:30 a.m. The lesson will be servance of Young People's Day. Sermon theme, "Guarding Life's

11 a.m.—Church School for the pastor at 11 a.m. children three to eight years of

7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club meeting. Worship Service. Bob Vental, election of officers. Refreshments, held every Sunday morning at Carol Vestal. Sponsors, Mr. and 9:30. Mrs. Andrew Campbell.

Wednesday, January 31: 4 p.m. - Blue Birds group meeting.

Thursday, February 1: 4 p.m.-First meeting of Minister's Communicant's Class. 7 p.m.—Boy Scout troop meet-

7 p.m.—Treble Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehears-

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte, at Lothrop

Charles W. Scheld, 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, 1 p.m.-The (' 'n' Club and the Senior Hi Pil- Chapel Choir. grim Fellowship groups will meet with Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury for lunch at the home of the vouth advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friesema, 703 University

Monday, 7 p.m.—Mariners.

Tuesday, 12:30-Bridge lunchcon by the Women's Association.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir. 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m. —Chancel Choir.

Friday, 4 p.m.-Junior Choir.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Floyd H. Munson, sec'y

Friday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.-Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher rd. Open to the public.

> Township of Grosse Pointe

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Township of Grosse Points. in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on Monday, Feb-19. 1951 from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 c'clock in the afternoon. Eastern Standard time for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of

County Auditor. Your are further notified that registration of qualified electors, not already registered can be made with the Clerk of the Township at his office, 795 Lake Shore Road, 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

ST JAMES LUTHERAN

170 McMillan Rev. George E. Eurz, Pastor Friday, Jan. 26: Choir rehearsal. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 28: Sunday School "The Child Jesus in the Temple." Youth Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. Divine services conducted by

CHRIST THE KING W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday School sessions are

Main Worship hour begins at

ST, PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker

Thursday, January 28, 4, Junior Choir.

Friday, January 26, 8, Senior cial recordings.

Catechism Class.

Sunday, January 28, 9, Sunday

Tuesday, January 30, 6:30, Councilmen's Dinner, Wednesday, January 31, 4,

Thursday, February 1, 12:30, Women's Guild Luncheon.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-7878

10:45-Church School for all other departments, including both an Infant's Nursery in the Nursery Room just off the balcony of the sanctuary and a Toddler's Nursery in the Nursery Room of the educational unit. Kindergarten through Junior Departments meet also during this

10:45-Morning Worship and Sermon, "Decision." The Children's Choir will sing. 3-The Children's Choir will

rehearse. 7-Men's Club Visitation on prospective new members. 7-Fellowship Hour for Teen-

counselor for the Detroit Y. M. thanks to Genevieve who really road. Group. A discussion period will

Pontchartrain Chapter Service Group to Meet

Mrs. Ray Welford Covey will Service Committee of Fort Pont-February 2, at 12 noon.

Frederick J. Dykstra, Mrs. George H. Cummins, Mrs. Paul E. Waldorf, Mrs. William H. L. Everard, Mrs. Harold D. Harrison, and Mrs. William B. Spur-

Following luncheon there will will preside. The members are which are to be sent to men in right away at TU. 5-2171.

Among those planning to at-Perrett, Jr., Mrs. H. Sanborn nam and Mrs. George A. Leuflett.

Russell A. Algers Jr. Leave After Visit in the Pointe

Capt. and Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas of Rathbone place have been entertaining Mrs. Douglas' and Mrs. Russell A. Alger Jr., who offered transpor who have now returned to their home in Charlottesville, Va.

CITY OF.

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Mich.

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 hs 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.



GEORGE HADDAD

Fresh from a highly successful was requested to make four spe-

Mr. Haddad will appear at a concert sponsored by the Defer Saturday, January 27, 9:30, Parents-Teachers Association in the Pierce Auditorium on Monday, January 29 at 8:30 p. m.

Two Sonatas by Cimarosa will School: 10:30, Worship Service; be the opening selection on the 7. High School Luther League program followed by "Chromatic Recreation. Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach; "Six Roumanian Dances" by Bartok; and the delightful "Carnival" op. 9 by Schumann.

Following intermission Mr. Haddad will continue with "Suite Pour Le Piano" by Debussy; "Syrian Group," arranged by Mr. Haddad; and "Valse Brilliante;" "Andante Spianato" and "Grande Polonaise" by Chopin.

Tickets are available at the Grosse Pointe High School, the Sunday, January 28, 10-Youth Defer School and the Pierce

Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

As usual we had a fine meeting and Districts Legislative Chairman Genevieve Nutto and Districts Service Officer Eddie Fen-8-Boyd I. Walker, vocational ech as our speakers. Our sincere Eddie, who gives us as much information as possible on a Widow's Benefits.

I don't know if you noticed it or not but in the January 5th issue of the Legion News was a entertain the members of the picture taken at Marine Hospital of the distribution for the "Gifts chartrain Chapter D.A.R. for for the Yanks Who Gave." In that luncheon and bridge at her home picture is good old Santa Claus on Piedmont avenue on Friday, and at our meeting the other Her co-hostesses will be Mrs. Santa was our own Pearl Adlenight, I found to my surprise that

Here's the data on the card party Ethel Loughlin is going to give in her home. It will be on Tuesday, January 30, at 8 p.m. be a short business meeting at Shore Road (Edsel Ford estate). which Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam If you can either fill a table or asked to bring donations of gifts come yourself, please call Ethel

Orchids to First Vice President Gladys Charrier who I hear did Mrs. Albert E. Cooney, Mrs. Carl
D. MacPherson, Mrs. William M.

Depart Formatt last minute in the presentation Brown, Jr., Mrs. C. Edward Put- and dedicating of the flegs to the two Dens of Cub Scouts, I understand too that Americanism Chairman Isabelle Thoman, Chaplain Margaret Berfelz, Sgt.-at Arms Betty Hoyt and Anne Smith are to be congratulated on brother and sister-in-law, Mr. should go also to Marge Gradler who offered transportation where

> Helene Gregory is leaving for Florida the end of this week.

Margaret Bridges has been ill and at last reports was still in Jennings Hospital, 7815 E. Jefferson. How about sending her a cheery get-well card there or to her home, 20124 Chalmers (5).

Navy Mothers Clubs Hold Installation Ceremonies

Mrs. Eleanor I., Conor, National Commander of Navy Mothers Clubs of America, was guest of honor and installing officer at a recent joint installation of officers of Navy Mothers clubs of metropolitan Detroit.

the ballroom of the Veterans'

Memorial building.

The ceremonies took place in

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Neighborhood St. Pauloscope

By Andrey Haley

The Fans rocked the gym at the Neighborhood Club with The Neighborhood Club wishes cheers last Tuesday as St. Paul's to announce that starting Mon-Flyers came across with a victory over St. Catherine's Sally McCarron, Diane Zemper, Sharon aid conducted by a representa-Sweeney, Mary Lou Cavanaugh, tive of the American Red Cross. Carolyn Floer, Paggy Sharp, Bev | The course is open to girls and Labadie, Larry Hollerbach, Jer- women 15 years old and over. ry Froehlich, Jerry Marschall, Anyone wishing to register is Audrey Hildebrand, Clare Jab- asked to please call TU. 5-4800. lonski, and Cathy West Were very elated with the results of this game. Also among the Flyer fans were Mary Lou Fisher, Joan Schwartz, Pat West, Leo Kennedy, Judy Beaupre, and Dick day afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. Galagher.

It was rather surprising for anyone driving near St. Paul last season în Europe last year. Tuesday evening, to see students, George Haddad, planist, claims complete with books, heading for one of the highlights of the tour school. The occasion was St. was a private audience before Paul's sixth annual "Open His Holiness, the Pope, where he House" for the parents and friends of St. Paul students.

The program for the evening began with three regular classes where the parents could observe their children's work in the classroom. Following these three classes, the entire student body and their guests went to the auditorium to witness an extremely interesting panel discussion on whether or not we should continue to use the Electoral College system for Presidential elections or use the direct method

Congratulations to the mempers of the panel, consisting of Diane Zemper, Marie Couvreur, Jim Keller and Bill Murphy, who did an excellent job in dis- Bouncing Debs cussing a problem of interest to both parents and students.

very close game (by one basket), gies, 37; Marilyn Sutherland, St.

ney, Theresa Lyford, Carolyn Metropolitan Club, 26; Mary Al-Floer. Mary Lou Cavanaugh, lor, St. Paul Juniors, 25; Mari-Larry Hollerbach, Dave Sher- lyn D'Hooghe, Bouncing Debs, wood and Sally McCarron, al- 24; Janet Hock, Bloomer Girls, though a little disappointed at 22; Mary E. Beaupre, Bloomer the final score, gave the Flyers | Girls, 17. their vocal support throughout the game. Mary Lou Fisher, Joan Schwartz, Cel Blondell, Judy Beaupre, Phyllis Bedelaere, and Cathy West were also among the A. C. won from St. Paul on a excited spectators.

tour of the water filtration and vs. St. Clair Recreation; 9 p.m., purification station located in St. Paul Seniors vs. St. Patrick's. the subject of New England in Moross road between Grosse Pointe boulevard and Lake Shore

cesses, such as chlorination, coagulation, sedimentation and filtration, which the water is put through before it reaches Grosse Pointe homes.

Graduation Held By Cub Scouts

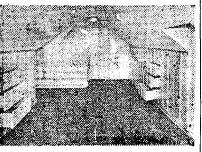
Cub Scouts held at Richard School Tuesday night, was highlighted by the graduation ceremony which promoted the boys in Den 4 into Boy Scout Troops. include Dick These boys Adams, Robert Baker, Tony Herrmann, George King, Madison Morison, William Quinlan and

Robert Rein. They have been helped to complete their required work by their Den Mother, Mrs. William Adams. Many other awards were given during the evening to boys in

the other Dens. The Richard Cub Scout Pack No. 74 now includes 80 Cub Scouts. During February new Cubs may be registered, and any boys in the Richard School district who are over 8 years of age, are welcome to join Pack

Parents interested in having their boys in Cub Scouting should the fine way they performed contact Paul Blackburn, TU. their various duties. Thanks 1-2051, who is the newly elected chairman of the Cub Scout Committee. Jerry Cavenaugh is secretary of the committee, and Dr. George Davidson is treasurer.

Louis Hunt and E. K. von Mêrtens continue in their positions as Cub Master and assistant.



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Red Cross Class Oil Painting Class

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Girls' Junior League

January 18, Bloomer Girls 28, Nash Ramblers 18; St. Tower and Carol Fredericks, Paul Juniors 46, Agile Angles 23. Tinsey Netting and Clark Bas-Games to be played: Wednes- sett, Skip Obold and Annie Purday, January 24, 6:30 p.m., Blood dy, Dick Eckle and Lynn Hunmer Girls vs. Agile Angles; 7:15 tington, and Tom Pfeifie and p.m., Owls vs. Nash Ramblers. Betsey Squire. Thursday, January 25, 6:30 p.m., Between movies, ping pong, Bouncing Debs vs. Metropolitan card games and dancing a good Club; 7:15 p.m.; Starettes vs. St. time was had by Bob Morgan, Paul Juniors.

St. Paul Juniors .. Bloomer Girls Metropolitan Club ... l Owls Nash Ramblers Agile Angies Starettes

Individual Scoring Connie Molitor, St. Paul Jun-Last Friday the Flyers lost a lors, 52; Nancy Mason, Agile An-Paul Juniors, 33; Jane Rowe, Barbara Clark, Sharon Swee- Metropolitan Club, 26; Sally Kern,

> Girls' Senior League Results of games played Thursday, January 18: St. Clair Recreation 31, St. Patrick's 26; G. P.

forfeit. Games to be played Thursday, The chemistry classes took a January 25: 8 p.m., Sr. G.P.A.C. Standings

> Sr. G.P.A.C. Individual Scoring

Peggy Hyde, St. Paul Seniors, rick's, 33; Dorothy Strat, St. Clair tenance which is more amiable Recreation, 33; D. Henderson, St. than beauty. —Joseph Addison Clair Recreation, 27; Muriel Kreski, Sr. G.P.A.C., 27; Mary Mac, St. Patrick's, 26; Phyllis Van Becelaere, St. Paul Seniors, 23; Ila Pimlott, Sr. G.P.A.C., 22; Rita The monthly pack meeting of Leithauser, St. Paul Seniors, 17;

> State President of AAUW To Address Local Branch

Mrs. Clyde T. Caldwell, president of the Michigan State Division of A. A. U. W., will speak at a general meeting of the local A. A. U. W. on Wednesday, February 7, at 1 p.m. in the War Memorial Center.

NEW CARILLON BELLS Michigan State College has installed 14 new soprano bells in Beaumont Tower carillon. The latest addition brings to 37 the total bells in the tower.

EVERY

Kid Bits

By JANET BALLENTINE

Blue Devil fans traveled to Wyandotte Friday night to see the Pointe basketball team defeat the Dottes 47-34. Cheering the team on to victory were Judy Rice, Chris Mueller, Joannie Johnson, Elaine Kihen, Elaine Otto, Hat Spaulding,

Josephim and Alice James and Winnie Likert. More in the crowd were Emily mon, Tom Lister, Bill Rexford ock, and Jack Westphal and Jill

The Memorial Center held an other of its popular open-houses Results of games played: Janulast Saturday night, January 20. ary 17, Bouncing Debs 14, Star-Joining in the fun were Russ Etter and Marcia Boothe, Dick ettes 6; Metropolitan Club 36, Scales and Ellee Frizzell, John

> Jim Lafer, Marilyn Walters, Mary Carey, Joannie Scherrer, Jinnie Davis, Diek Saunders, George Bashara and lots more.

> The Senators' Ball, a midsemester S. A. Dance, is set for Friday, January 26, from 9 'til 12. The party is being planned by the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade senators, with Tom Lamb as chairman. Ralph Cross band will provide dancable tunes for the dress-up occasion.

Pointe Colony Members At Meeting in New York

Mrs. Edward J. Savage, organizing secretary general, and Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Grosse Pointe Colony, left Sunday for New York City to participate in the annual New England holiday honoring Forefathers Day. At a Founder's Day luncheon,

January 24, on the starlight roof of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the National Society of New England Women were addressed by United States Senator Owen Brewster on the American Scene. At a national board meeting,

January 25, in the same hotel,

Miss Julia C. Fish, of Cleveland

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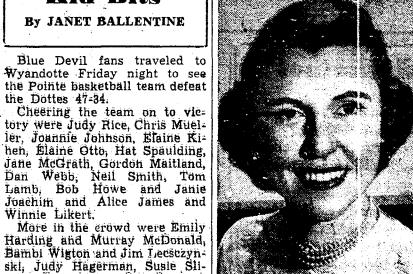
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The bride - elect attended Wayhe University. The bridegroom - elect was graduated from the University of Michigan and is now attending the Wayne University Medical School. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

No date has been set for the

ROBBED BY THUG Pete Gherrdo, 42, of 1049 Lakepointe, told Grosse Pointe Park police that he was strong armed and robbed of \$40 by a lone thug near his home Sunday, January 7.

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Ladies' Auxiliary to Hold Card Party on February I The Ladies' Auxiliary of Christ the King Church is having a Card Party, at Lancaster and Mack, on Thursday, February 1,

at 8 p.m. There will be prizes and rereshments. For tickets call Mrs. Pierson at TU. 2-5035.

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There's one Pointe bride-elect who really can't be teased about her ability to bake bread . . . She's FRANCES BOYER, whose engagement to HUDSON MEAD was announced this week . . . and she's long been the wonder of her family and friends . . . liking nothing better than to whip up golden loaves, and expertly! . . .

THE RECESS CLUB . . . gathering place of the Motor City's Mighty (gentlemen, that is) up there in the Fisher Building . . . presented a new decor at the member's buffet supper last week . . . Very Good Looking as befits the gathering place of its important members . . . but unchanged and nicest of all . . . JOHN BELAART, the manager . . . who presided for years over the main dining room of the old Book.

DEB DIANE DODGE is a bluestocking . . .

Dust is gathering on the Canasta cards as the Pointe returns to bridge and gin rummy . . .

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"Our friends have taken a place in the Country this Summer—our place."—Jack Alan.

thumbs."—Wilson Mizner.

"Love is the delusion that one woman differs from an- ville field. other."—Henry L. Mencken.

THE RICH MAN by F.P.A.

"The rich man has his motor car, His country and his town estate, He smokes a fifty cent cigar And jeers at fate.

He frivols through the livelong day, He knows not Poverty, her pinch. His lot seems light, his heart seems gay;

He has a cinch. Yet though my lamp burns low and dim Though I must slave for livelihood Think you that I would change with him?

"Young man," said the professor to the student who kept on interrupting, "are you trying to instruct this class?" "Certainly not, sir," said the student.
"Well, then, don't talk like an idiot!"

You bet I would!

Favoritisms Mrs. Elmer J. Ulrich *

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MRS. JOHN S. HAMMOND OF CAMBRIDGE ROAD -Picture by Fred Runnells

Mrs. Hammond wanted to be a pilot from the time she was a child. Opportunities for girls learning to fly were still was a child. Opportunities for girls learning to fly were still limited in 1930, when after taking liberal arts courses at Wellesley and the University of Michigan, as Alice Hirschwere the appelled in the Curtiss Wright ground school at the course of t man, she enrolled in the Curtiss-Wright ground school at share," Mrs. Hammond says, Grosse Ile.

Labor of Love "I wanted to see something of mine in print except my minute class period until she had hours, Mrs. Hammond claims it dent of the Detroit Wellesley

"The Ninety-Nines Inc.", international organization of licensed women pilots, in 1932, Amelia ing World War II, he flew anti-Earhart was president. She came submarine patrol for the Civil to know the famed aviatrix well Air Patrol around the Gulf Coast day for a visit to Florida. Their secretary of the "99s", later was time, Mrs. Hammond taught in going on to Fort Lauderdale on the executive committee, and strument flying for the CAP at where they have taken an apartserved as treasurer from 1942-44. Detroit City Airport. She is an ment until April 1. For the past four years, she has adjutant of the Michigan Wing Amelia Earhart Memorial Schol-

Flies To Meetings

Central section is composed of group's annual outing. nine states), and she belongs to at some Michigan city.

her woman companion used a It was a labor of love, for she small Stinson Voyager for the drove the 60-mile round trip three-week trip. While she has Mrs. Hammond leads a Girl Scout every nice day to attend a 20- no accurate record of her air troop at Kerby School, is presiearned her private license. Later is less than 2,300 hours. This, she Club, and a member of the lay on, she obtained her commercial remarks disparagingly, isn't jury of the Detroit Artists' Marlicense at Hartung, now Rose- much time, but then she only ket. makes special trips.

When Mrs. Hammond joined Mr. Hammond has been a pilot been a trustee of the group's of the CAP with rank of major.

Mr. Hammond belongs to Sportsmen Pilots Association, a national organization of people Mrs. Hammond flew to Brack- who do not fly commercially. ettville, Tex., in 1950 for the He and his wife always make the annual national meeting of the SPA aerial summer cruise to-"99s". Twice a year she flies to gether. They flew to Moosehead sectional meetings (this North Lake, Me., last year on the

Children Go Along the state chapter which meets. The Hammonds rent planes for monthly for a "fly-in breakfast" their various air jaunts. The three Hammond children, Johnny She made her longest air trip, 13, Barbara 10, and Betsey 8,

6,000-mile jaunt from here to who have their own log books FEATURED AT GRAY'S Seattle, in May, 1946. She and and keep records of their flights,

speaker at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. anese students. worship service of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on is of paramount importance,"

Foreign Missions of the National Congregational Church. She spends the major part of her time traveling considers the major part of her the foundation of a just and durable peace. time traveling, speaking from pulpit and platform, holding

Dr. Seabury To Speak Here Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury of of that University and spent con-Boston, Mass. will be the guest siderable time working with Jap-

says Dr. Seabury. An ardent ad-

abroad, including an extended was one of only 49 American

She is a graduate of Smith curriculum of Doshisha Univer- to receive an honorary degree

usually accompany their parents "and it gets you around a lot

Besides her aerial interests,

Vawters En Route To Florida; Yo Visit Bellaire First

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Vawter of Buckingham road left Tuesduring those years. From 1934- for 20 months until the navy took plans called for a stopover at 36, Mrs. Hammond was national over down there. At the same Bellaire for a few days before

Christian Dior Fashions Dazzle Pointers at Book

Several Pointers joined the guests of Mrs. Fay Thomas in the Book Casino for the Christian Dior fashion show last week. From the Pointe were Mrs. Leo

Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan, Mrs. Mont Wickham, Mrs. A. Griswold Herreshoff and others included Mrs. Sam Keller, Mrs. John Forman and Mrs. Manfred Burleigh.



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gredients which have been editors. sifted together: corn, flour, sugar, salt and baking powtriangles and serve hot.

Cement Mixer Cause of Blaze

A backfire from a cement mixer caused a fire which destroyed a canvas shelter at the new Parcells School project, Mack at Vernier, Thursday, January 18. Grosse Pointe Woods police

said the fire started when a laborer attempted to refuel the mixer while the motor was run-

Damage to the shelter was estimated at \$200 by police.

If poverty is the mother of crimes, want of sense is the father of them.-La Bruyere.

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American Designers Stage Their Openings

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of three "special to the GROSSE POINTE NEWS" reports from the New York Dress Institute's semi-annual fashion showings which has just concluded in New York. The series has been the work of Radio Station CKLW's chic fashion and beauty editor, Mary Morgan, whose daily broadcasts are followed by hundreds of thousands of women in America and Canada.

By MARY MORGAN Fashion and Beauty Editor of CKLW

And now it's home again with fashion sugar plums still filling our head . . . with memories of the great hospitality of the New York Dress Institute which crowded the days with fashion history making shows of the best American de-Beat egg and add 1 cup signers and packed into the "minutes between" fun and milk. Stir in the following in- glamor for the visiting American and Canadian fashion

Home to think about all the fetas matched to printed crepe Broadway shows we saw, too, for coat-over-dress ensembles. der. Turn into an iron spider and to remember how much in which the butter has been Ethel Merman and Perle melted. Pour over the top the Moesta have in common remaining milk but do not (both were born in Oklahoma stir! Bake in a hot oven for and, as you know, Ethel plays gowns.

25 minutes. There will be a Perle in "Call Me Madam") Many creamy layer of custard how the audience dehanced through the bread. Cut in manded seven encores of over many starched petticoats. "Call Me Ike" in the same

musical, attesting to the tre- combination of two fabrics in cosmendous popularity of the tumes ... two distinct silhougreat Eisenhower. Home, with still a tear when

we think the next time we visit Manhattan the Ritz will be completely demolished and gone will be part of the gra-cious way of living we all have loved so well . . . wondering if the future will provide great monuments devoted to the gentle life as the Ritz was so surely dedicated.

But you DO want fashions and before I jot down a few trends you may want to look for now that the very fashions we editors have been previewing have arrived in Pointe shops, let me reiterate I found Ben Reig's showings particularly outstanding. Renoir, the great painter, once said that black is the queen of colors. Reig, a great artist in another medium, says black is the mainstay of fashion . . . and Fashion for American women Reig's combination of fabrics and and presenting our best Amerifashion for 1951 is a powerful can designers. Reig's combination of fabrics and combination, well expressed.

His clothes are natural looking but with well defined feminine Trapped Child lines. His handsomely tailored suits (so slim) accent the contour Freed by Police silhouette and he presents a day time dress called "The Fundamental Dress," wearable and im-These are essential features,

according to Reig: Show your slippers when dancing ... unstated luxury in lace for evening (lovely mocha shades) and lace filming feminine shoulders in many of his gowns for after dark .. gay and bright cocktail fashions done in mist sheer silk organza and accented with flashing

Jo Copeland of Patullo uses wide open collars on daytime dresses, waist deep revers. Her clothes frame the face and shoulders. She has done wonderful things with tailleur wools minus the usual Copeland froufrou.

diamond buttons.

WATCH FOR: A feeling of easy elegance

throughout daytime clothes . . . contrasted with complicated, elaborate and stately evening

Many short party dresses enhanced by crinolined full skirts The "Rule of Two" . . . the

ettes . . . ultra slim for suits . . . super full for coats, and afternoon dresses. The return of silk prints the necklines rising discreetly with backs coming out in the

open. The interesting effect of allover embroidered linen . . . velvet trimming and year round cot-

tons that look like sheer wool. Brighter, lighter Navy, boldly massed black and white . . . many sashes . . . pleats . . . tucks . and more pleats and tucks. The most elegant season of fabrics in the history of modern

fashion . . . Silks, tissue failles, otterman rib . . . raw silk eniffons and wool so sheer it could pass through a wedding ring. These are the trends which stood out in the New York Dress Institute's semi-annual showing

A seven year-old boy was trapped in the chimney of a barbecue pit at the Schafer residence at 15725 Windmill Pointe on Saturday, January 20.

The young victim was Richard Buell, 7, of 735 Harcourt. He was freed by Grosse Pointe Park Patrolman Art Conlan. Richard was not injured, "but plenty scared," Conlan said. 6222222222222222222222

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