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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 1, 1951

Jean Corey and Fred Pessl Chosen as Outstanding

Girl and Boy in Grosse Pointe High

School's Class of January 1951

January '51 as the first class of his Grosse Pointe superin-

commencement exercises in the high school auditorium last

"May I say to you in all sincerity—don't rest on your laurels," Mr. Bushong advised the graduates. "Don't think your education has stopped. Education Drive Nears

is a continuous process. You have a solid foundation, and you should use that foundation wise. Home Stretch

Lou Maxon Reports \$96,000

of \$121,120 Raised Up

to Last Weekend

remaining in the campaign to

raise \$121,120 for the new Bon

Secours Hospital, campaign

at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club,

Ready In April

On Theater Lot

theater's parking lot.

A visit to the Woods Theater

Robert J. DeRongle, of 4639

Clifford H. Robertson, of 4155

Grosse Pointe City police said

a reckless driver caused a three-

car collision in front of 17620 Jef-

Lawrence W. Sutton, of Mt.

Clemons and Rhoda C. Ewart, of

SKID CAUSES CRASH

garden, told Grosse Pointe Woods

owned by Veronica Nardoni, of

No one was injured.

the Lochmoor address.

777 Hampton.

Balfour, lost two fender skirts.

Thursday, January 25 proved

With less than two weeks

Thursday night. \_\_\_

Board of Education.

graduates.

uating classes.

is a continuous process. You have

Introduced by Dougherty

Superintendent Bushong was

introduced to the audience of

seniors and parents by Franklin D. Dougherty, president of the

Student speakers representing

the class gave the main address

of the evening. John Tower dis-

cussed "Courage to Plan for the

Future." A sober realization of

world situation characterized the

views presented by the three

Honor Students Fixed

One of the speakers, Fred Pessl,

boy of the class. His name, along

Mothers' Club cup, which pre-

of each of the high school's grad-

John Tower, also a commence-

graduating class giving most

promise of future distinction in

the field of science. His record

includes six A's and two B's in

four A's in two years of science.

Two Girls Share Honor

of the Outstanding Girl Athlete

The three commencement

Jean Corey, the honor girl, and

the most outstanding boy and girl | Monday, January 22.

four years of mathematics and Cars Stripped

is given to the member of each ed in April.

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# BLOOD-TYPE ALL RESIDENTS

### HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Jan. 25

THE GULF has widened between the nations who want Communist China admitted into the United Nations and those which want her branded an aggressor. British cabinet holds special meeting to consider differences with U.S. on the prob-

THE HOUSE VOTES, 390 to 0 to provide \$10,000 of free life insurance for all servicemen while on active duty. The new program would be retroactive to last June 27, date of Korean outbreak. The Senate has yet to act.

Friday, Jan. 26

AN ESTIMATED 15,000 persons cut off from world in villages in Austrian Alps by huge avalanches. Many villages without power or water as thousands of rescuers dig through 30-foot snows in attempt to get to them.

DRAFT STANDARDS will be cue to take in a possible 150,000 men now barred for physical and mental reasons, a Defense Depariment official said. Draft boards may recheck all the 799,-000 already rejected for these

Saturday, Jan. 27

THE GOVERNMENT has at last frozen most prices and all wages at Thursday's levels. Except for any increases which occurred Friday, no attempt was made to roll back the pricewage line which has been rising

curred at Atomic Energy Com- Scout Cars mission's new stesting grounds in Nevada, Governor Charles Rus- Can Operate sell discloses.

Sunday, Jan. 28

THE U. S. HAS demanded and military ships loaned that Great Improvement Over country during World War II.

NEARLY 97 PERCENT of the total city tax levy in Detroit of \$130,818,815 for the current fiscal. year, was collected before the January 15 deadline.

### Monday, Jan. 29

CAPT. DON GENTILE, 30, American ace who shot down 19 trainer crashed and burned in need arises. Maryland not far out of Washington. Gentile was on a routine system with the old one that was ceived permission from Mr. Sales "time flight." putting in hours. required by the Air Force. Acci- to June 1949. dent happened in mid-afternoon in clear weather.

OFFICE OF PRICE Stabilization has given notice that subcertain fields would be effected powerful than the old system as quickly as possible.

Tuesday, January 30

plunged the mercury to 4 below ernment radios and cannot be inzero in Detroit today breaking tercepted by any domestic set a record of 2 below standing manufactured. Incidentally, the by the City of Grosse Pointe since 1899 for this day. An ob- police radio frequency band is Council. server's thermometer in Cadillac, between channels 6 and 7 on Michigan broke when it hit 40 your television set. But you can- failed to utilize the building in degrees below.

DISALLE said in Washington tained by ALL five Pointe com- State Senate in September, 1948. that a new "margin-of-profit" munities, affords immediate comsystem of price control may be ordered by the end of this week. DiSalle indicated to newsmen that the new approach would reprices ordered by the Government last week.

### Wednesday, January 31

of a restaurant in Grand Rapids, served the 25th birthday of their recently when he was awarded after hearing his first ten cus- son, Stanley, Wednesday, Jan- the Purple Heart Medal by Captomers commenting about how uary 31. cold their thermometers read put uo a big sign reading. "For your Naval Hospital at Yokosuka, hospital. talk about something else."

THE DEFENSE DEPART trap. MENT in Washington rejected! proposals to draft men up to age

A hospital corpsman, young Army Air Force stationed in TexStan was called back into the as Claire was among the CPH time it might be necessary to Navy on September 1 when he as. Claire was among the GPH "take men of all ages." Anna was assigned to the 17th Division Rosenberg, assistant defense sec- of the Marine Corps. retary, told the House Armed The youth enlisted in the Navy Mrs. Weaver said that in his Services committee that it would in 1943 in World War II and last letter, Stanley said he did not not be "profitable or economical" served two years. He joined the expect to be given a leave. to train men older than the reserves after he received an present 19-through-25 draft age honorable discharge. group.

### Police Radio System Now Ready for Most Any Emergency



PATROLMAN HAROLD BEAUPRE and WARREN CARSEN, radio technician in charge of operating the system, at the console of the unit in the Farms police headquarters. The steps which have been taken to protect the system against such an emergency as an atomic attack, are explained in the story below.

# Own Sets

Previous System

By Fred Runnells Grosse Pointe's new twoway FM radio system which went into operation at 7 a.m. Saturday, January 13, became an important milestone in the years ago with the request that history of the Pointe and it be converted to a library after promises to play an extreme- his death. planes in World War II, was ly important role in our Civkilled Sunday, when his jet ilian Defense program if the

> First: let us compare the new provided by the township prior to utilize the dwelling to the best

### Much More Powerful

155.130 megacycles (155,130,000 cycles per second) speaking in A SEVERE COLD WAVE quency band as state and gov-

PRICE DIRECTOR MICHAEL purchased and is being main- Blondell took the matter to the he paid the Board \$1.00 per year. munications between five police sponsible for passage of a law Two Exonerated (Continued on Page 2)

The new system operates on

radio terms and is 75 times more cles (2,466,000 cycles per second). The higher frequency puts the serve Grosse Pointe. Pointe radio on the same fre-

not pick it up.

### **Board of Education Must** Decide on Disposition of Residence of Murray Sales

that Russia return immediately Two-Way FM Installation is Property Will Probably Be Sold and Proceeds Earmarked For Future Library Use; Trustees Expected to Reach Decision Soon

> The death of Murray W. Sales makes necessary a decision by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the sole owner of his residence at 17743 E. Jefferson, on what disposition Park's "Gold Coast" assessto make of the property.

> > ing by January, 1952, or start

The assessment rate would pro-

duce about \$2,500 a year, Blon-

Expected to Be Sold

Blondell said the School Board

Bert Wicking, a member of the

meeting, perhaps at the meeting

scheduled for this Friday night.

He said the building might be

sold and the money earmarked to

help build a future library for

Would Honor Family

A room in this library he said,

would probably be dedicated to

the memory of Mr. Sales and his

After deeding the property to the Board of Education, Mr. Sales

paying taxes on it.

may sell the building

Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Sales dedicated the build- | School Board must use the building to the School Board several

Library Plans Abandoned

The School Board accepted the building but later abandoned plans for a library there and re-

advantage of the School Board. This action was taken by the School Board, said that the School Board only after an ex- Board has no plans for the buildhaustive study by experts who ing at the present time. He said, determined that it would cost a however, some action would be great deal to convert the building taken on the matter at a future

The experts also stated that a library at that location would not be geographically suitable to

Stricken From Roll Since Mr. Sales dedicated his home to the School Board, it was stricken from the assessment roll

But when the School Board any way, Councilman Chester The new system, which was Carpenter and Assessor Neil retained a life tenure for which

> Their efforts were partially rewhich now provides that the

## In Straw Blaze

Neff, and Michael Galvin, 19, of 900 Sunningdale, were cleared Of Fleeing Crash by Farms police of having any connection with the blaze.

# Assessment

Tax Fight Involving \$2,500,-000 in Property in Park Nearing Decision

An answer to Grosse Pointe

to fix the assessment rate for the was \$18.45 per thousand dollars of property valuation. in the qualities of good citizen. Causes Tangle

These property owners have been fighting assessments lodged sell and James Schoeck. against them by Park and Town-Pessl, and John Tower, the citiship assessors since 1945.

Helin Won Appeal

After a two year wrangle, the

to \$40,000. "If this can, be accepted as a

Two youths picked up last week | precedence of other reductions for questioning in connection on "Gold Coast" property, Lane with a fire which destroyed \$100 said, then the rest of Grosse

was charged with leaving the car fitted the description of one scene of an accident by City

Police said that a car driven by Unger hit a parked car at Charles Machris, 20, of 80

Lochmoor, James Lemen, 20, of 16930 Village lane, and Russell Anderson, 21, of 334 McMillan, exhibited bruises, which they said were inflicted by the patrol-

Robert Semmler, 22, of 715 quire an arrestl"

### Honors Announced OCD Given Directives As 109 Graduates By Lansing Receive Diplomas

Program Will Be Started As Soon As Facilities and Manpower Can Be Provided

All Grosse Pointe residents will be blood typed as soon as facilities and manpower can be provided to handle the task, George Elworthy, Ci-Declaring that he would always remember the Class of vilian Defense Director of Grosse Pointe, told the News tendency, James W. Bushong, new superintendent of public Saturday, January 27. schools, presented diplomas to 109 seniors at the mid-winter

"We'll need nurses, technicians and perhaps hospital space," he said "It's a" big job but a highly important one which will provide a ready blood bank."

Receives Directive Elworthy said he had received directive from the State OCD office in Lansing to blood type every resident in the community as soon as possible.

The directive also included extensive plans for the home front defense in the event of enemy

1-Fire wardens will be assigned to each block.

2-A police radio will be installed at the OCD office at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Water-

cussed "Physical Courage," Fred Pessl spoke on "Courage of Conviction," and Marcia Olen disforts to reach the goal. volunteers doubled their ef-3-A fit army of auxiliary police men and women must be Lou Maxon, Special Gifts chairrecruited and trained. man, told the NEWS Saturday. the difficulties growing out of the January 27, that the drive had Enlistments Lag

reached the \$96,000 mark. Elworthy said that enlistments have been slow. Expresses Hope

He was hopeful that "home "We get many volunteers who stretch contributions" would are willing but not able," he push the mark past the goal be- said. "This is a serious thing. We was also designated the honor fore the drive ends February 15. need men and women who can Meanwhile, the Bon Secours climb ladders, move fire hoses, or girl, will be inscribed upon the Guild and the Assistance League and administer first aid." raised \$20,000 at a benefit party | Persons interested should call

the Neighborhood Club. TU 5-4600 for further information.

A first-aid training course for All funds will be used to proall auxiliary police and firemen vide beds, surgery equipment and and women will begin Feb. 13 at ment speaker, was awarded the other needs for the new hospital Grosse Pointe High School.

Bausch and Lomb medal which which is expected to be complet-Classes in police work and traffic control will follow, El-The new hospital will cost worthy stated.

### Costs Being Studied

Officials of the five Grosse Pointes are considering a budget of \$5,000 for administrative costs of the OCD office here for the next six months.

"It's only a tentative arrangement", Elworthy said. "We're value of \$2,500,000, will be graved upon a trophy honoring costly to two patrons. Thieves going into this problem slowly, stripped their cars parked in the theater's parking lot.

Elworthy said he and Grosse Pointe's five police chiefs would Feb. 19.

### Army Promotes Frank P. Clarke

SCHWAEBISCH HALL, GER-MANY - Lieutenant Frank P. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke, who reside at 373 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe, has recently received his promotion Charged with reckless driving from 2nd Lieutenant to 1st Lieuwas Lawrence V. Hill, of 823 tenant. He is currently serving tenant. He is currently serving Navahoe. Police said his car col- with Service Battery as Battery lided with cars driven by Motor Officer.

Lt. Clarke served as an enlisted man in the 1281st Engineer Combat Battalion from December 1942 to July 1945. He was graduated from West Point Military Academy in June 1949. Also he Wanda Gentz, of 14699 Spring- has been a student at the Ground General School Fort Riley, Kanuates were veterans, part of police that her car skidded on sas, and the Artillery School, Fort the icy street near 1536 Loch- Sill, Oklahoma.

> Lt. and Mrs. Jeanne B. Clarke and their daughter, Roberta J., are presently residing at Schwaebisch Hall, Germany. Lt. Clarke is a member of the

5th Field Artillery Battalion, a component of the world famous 1st Infantry Division. Its famed regiments - the 16th-18th - the 26th, Division Artillery, and other Two Detroit patrolmen, who Berkshire, who was with the trio, units are located in a widespread pattern that nearly covers the U. S. Zone of Germany. Under riding was stopped by police at the Command of Maj. Gen. John the Army's foremost mediums for training American soldiers.

### having the car registration. All Find Lost Purse **Minus Contents**

A purse reported lost by Mrs. attacked by police, was denied by W. Keath Carstens, of 1235 Bea-Chief Assistant Prosecutor Ralph consfield, was recovered by Grosse Pointe Farms, police near

However, \$10 and a Parker "51" pen and pencil set were gone, Mrs. Carstens told police.

### place the general freeze on most Wounded Pointer Has 25th Birthday in Jap Hospital WILLIAM BERG, properietor. The Stanley M. Weavers ob-I ceived an early birthday present

But Stan was miles away-in a information, it went 21 below Japan where he is recovering zero. We know it's cold. Let's from leg wounds received December 6 during the heroic retreat out of the Chinese Reds' children, Marvin, 22, Claire, 19,

A hospital corpsman, young

Mrs. Weaver said that Stan re- He was also frostbitten.

tain W. F. James, Medical Corps, USN, commanding officer at the

Stanley was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. His parents have three other and Margaret, 16.

.Marvin is a member of the week. Margaret is in the 11th grade at GPHS.

"But I'm sure I won't be sent back to Korea," he wrote.

worth of straw which was pro- Pointe Park may have to pick up tecting the foundations of houses the tax burden." under construction on Chalfonte Ralph H. Hoffman, 20, of 5026 Driver Accused road, have been fully exonerated.

The youths were brought in for questioning when Galvin's seen near the scene of the fire police Sunday, January 28. shortly before the blaze was

REPORT STOLEN CAR

Joseph Lutomski, of 637 Middlesex, told Grosse Pointe City Unger failed to stop. police that someone drove off with his mother's car while it dieux and Jefferson by Charles

### Arguments To Be Aired

ment wrangle, involving Patricia Mistele were the winners property with an estimated sought at a general meeting leaders in the girls' physical edu-Thursday, February 15.

Grosse Pointe Park Council, speakers were also included in Drexel, reported the theft of two attend a state-wide meeting at the Board of Review, County as- the list of honor graduates— hubcaps, two fender skirts and the OCD office in Lansing on sessors and attorneys are expect- those completing their three-year one horn. ed to attend, Everitt B. Lane, senior high school course with an Park municipal manager said.

Must Fix New Rate The principal problem will be

Lane said the new rate would be influenced by what decision is Janet Ballentine, Jean Corey, made on the "Gold Coast" pro- Marvin Jackson, William Johnperty, south of Jefferson, particularly on Windmill Pointe drive.

Among them was Charles Helin, of 15440 Windmill Pointe. who appealed to the State Supreme Court that a \$133,000 assessment on his property in 1947 was "too high".

Anton Unger, of 1343 Cadillac,

16833 E. Jefferson owned by J. squad. Considine, of 16827 E. Jefferson. After the mishap, police said He was apprehended at Ca-

was parked on St. Paul between Ellis, a special watchman who Lincoln and Fisher, Monday, patrols that area, who saw the men. accident.

#### average of B or better-and on the list of good citizenship award winners—the five per cent of the class most outstanding in the Reckless Driver opinion of students and faculty

cation program.

#### Other Bright Students Other honor graduates were: son, Loraine Kurth, Malcolm Mc-Coll, Wanda Michaels, Barbara Rose, Donald Roy, Carolyn Rus-

zenship award winners were: William Johnson, Alice Reitz and Sally Steenrod. Veterans Get Honors Principal W. R. Cleminson, who announced the class honors, pointed out that two of the grad-

Besides Marcia Olen, Fred

whose high school work had been Supreme Court sliced this figure done in connection with their moor Saturday, and struck a car service in the armed forces. Mr.

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### Youths' Tangle With Police In Detroit Ordered Probed

allegedly "beat-up" three Grosse was not hurt. Pointe youths, are subject to an investigation ordered by George E. Boos, Detroit police commis-

Boos asked Senior Inspector Arthur Heidt to obtain statements from Patrolmen Prettyman Jones and Howard Schryer and members of the Chene Station riot

A car in which the boys were

3 a.m. on January 27 on East E. Dahlquist it has become one of Grand boulevard. Machris, driving his parent's car, was issued a ticket for not

four were held overnight at Chene station. A warrant charging assault and battery for Machris and Lemen, who reportedly fought back when

Garber. He said the police "used undue Mack, Friday, January 26. force in making an arrest for a misdemeanor which does not redow damage.

tinue uninterrupted.

Cars Furnish Power

Immediate plans are to install

a radio monitoring system at the

Civilian Deferse Center at the

Neighborhood Club and later a

the police radio system. There-

fore, in case of a major disaster

the Civilian Defense center will

have the equipment to direct the

evacuation of the more seriously

affected areas and the removal

of casualties to the base hospitals.

as long as there is gasoline avail-

able to run the police cars, fire

Square Dancing Classes

The Belles and Beaux offer a

new beginner's class in square

dancing starting on February 16

at Richard School. The time will

be 6:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Anyone

of grades 6A through 12A is in-

The advanced group of the

Belles and Beaux will have its

party on February 9 at Richard

School from 7:30 until 10 p.m.

The new advanced class will

ther information, call the Grosse

Pointe Board of Education, TU.

For class reservations

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vited to join.

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ing an attack.

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### Police Radio Set for Emergency

(Continued from Page 1) departments and all the scout cars. In the old system the scout cars had only communications

with their own headquarters. What An Improvement For example let's say the Park headquarters wished to contact

a Woods scout car. Under the old system the Park operator would call the Vernier road radio station via telephone and the Vernier operator would relay the message to the Woods scout car by radio and then stand by to relay the return message to the original operator at the Park by telephone. This not only took considerable time but made it necessary to have three opera-

tors cover a 24 hour shift day in the moderate damage area which and day out. The new radio elim- has a radius of one and five inates three operators thus sav- eighths miles. The damage in this ing the Grosse Pointe tax payers area is short of major structural considerable money in salaries. damage. In other words all the

Under the new system the Park buildings would not be deoperator can call the Woods scout molished but would be rendered car direct and give the message direct in a matter of split sec-would be enveloped in the paronds, thus eliminating the opera- tial damage area which has a tor and any possible mistake in radius of two miles and the the text of the message. The buildings would suffer excessive Woods scout car can also call the plaster and window destruction Park headquarters or any other The Woods and Shores fall in

Interlocking System The Pointes; besides being connected by the two-way radio are interlocked with a giant intercommunications system which perates on a leased telephone

Warren Carsen, an ex-Marine and the Farms radio technician who helped install the radio system, also has installed an ingenious device which can locate car at each headquarters and electrical complications in the communications would be released wires in a matter of seconds. Without this device, which police cars and ambulances are is a little black metal box located equipped with receivers and located and repaired. Now once the more important fires follow- cared for at the institution. the trouble is located that part of the system is cut of the circuit and the other four Pointes resume regular operation and the Pointe affected resorts to mobile operation until repairs are made.

Transmitters In Cell The two transmitters, through which the Pointe's radio service is directed, are located in a spare cell in the Farms headquarters because of its central location in the Pointe. Only one of the transmitters is used at a time with the other being held in reserve in case of a breakdown. A mere flip of a switch can direct the radio communications from one transmitter to the other in a split Belles and Beaux Offer second and the system goes on unhampered as long as there is electrical power. Which brings us down to the question "what would happen to the police radio in case of a complete power failure if we experienced an atom bomb attack?'

We will take a ficticious example, which could very well become a reality, to prove the efficiency of the new radio system. Suppose an atom bomb were dropped in the vicinity of the Detroit Edison power plant at Detroit Edison power plant at the foot of Hart avenue and the Detroit River. The immediate class will be eligible for this. blast area would completely de-Hudson, Continental Motors, Detroit Water Works and the sewage disposal plant on Connors

What About Pointe? Now you are probably wondering to what extent the Pointe would suffer and what effect it would have on our communications system.

Grosse Pointe Park, according to our Civilian Defense director George Elworthy, would be in

**Blood Type** (Continued from Page 1)

Cleminson said that 248 veterans have won their high school diplomas under special provisions set up for them by the Board of Education. Receiving their diplomas with the January '51 class were Harold K. Haupt and Edmund B. Vernier.

Another member of the class. Jacqueline Whittenberg, was presented in a soprano solo. Other musical numbers were provided Pointe police station or scout car. the light damage area and would by the choir under the direction experience light plaster and win- of John E. Finch and by the High School Orchestra, directed by In all cases the Pointe would Dewey D. Kalember.

The Reverend Charles W. be without electrical power and telephone service. However, the Scheid pronounced the invoca-Pointe's police radio could contion and benediction. Following the ceremonies the Mothers' Club entertained the graduates and their guests at an informal re-The plan which has been tested ception in the girls' gymnasium.

and proved would place a scout Commonwealth Auxiliary Members to Hear Major

stored by mobile operation. All Pointe members of Michigan in the Farms headquarters and transmitters which make each Auxiliary to Starr Commonfilled with a maize of hundreds one a complete mobile radio sta- wealth for Boys will attend a of pretty colored wires the en- tion working independent of meeting Friday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. tire police telephone system electrical power. Their genera- in the downtown YWCA on Withcould be out of commission for tors supply the power to operate. erell street. Major Dahlbom, of days instead of seconds if electrical trouble occurred. Previously the police had to go on mobile equipped in the same manner, Hospital, will speak on her work operation until the trouble was thus they could be directed to of rehabilitation among girls place on Saturday afternoon at suffered for quite some time."

Meeting Tonight Than Good Food,

John Finch, will present a short concert tonight, Feb. 1, to open the regular meeting of the Parcells P.T.A.

Following a short business meeting, the parents will adjourn to the various home rooms where teacher and parents will discuss the school program. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 by Mrs. George Miles and her commit-

-James W. Bushong, newlyelected superintendent of the Pointe schools, will be presented

#### St. Joan of Arc Church Plans Traditional Rites

Saturday, February 3, is the feast of St. Blase. For centuries Catholics have invoked this Bishop and martyr saint to intercede for them that they may be protected from all maladies of the throat. As St. Christopher is invoked against accidents and St. Anthony to find lost articles, so St. Blase is invoked against throat ailments.

The blessing of throats in St. Joan of Arc Church will take 3 o'clock and again at 7:30 p.m.

Parcells P.T.A. Nothing Better The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus under the direction of

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape—imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way

5th Street, Day-ton, Ohio, used he has been taking HADA-COL, he says he feels just fine and is able

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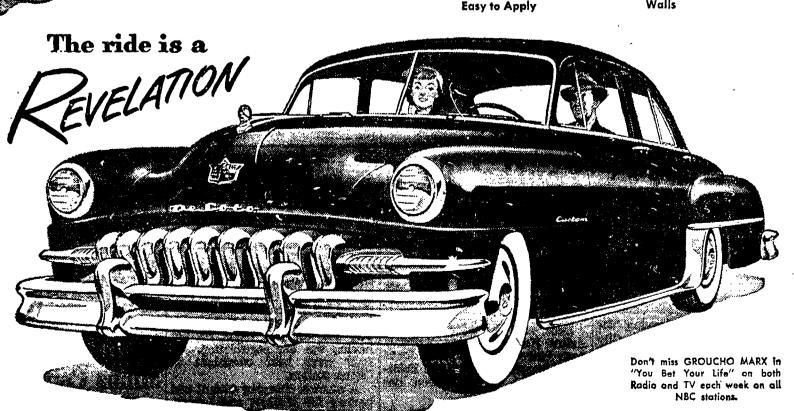
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Grosse Pointe High School

The clubs and activities of Grosse Pointe High School have ended one of their busiest semesters. The calendar of events was filled up shortly after the term opened and things began popping right away.

The Student Association offices were held by Skip Pessl, president; Bill Winkler, vice president; Joannie Hollister, secretary; Bob Law, treasurer; and Tom Lister, Border Cities League Representative.

Pointe Players spent most of production, "Arsenic and Old freshments, and games of skill on Lace." Directed by Mr. F. B. Nelson, the play was a riot and was sold out for the first time since "Life With Father" was presented in the spring of 1949. Before Christmas the Players

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Another feature of this Christmas assembly was the choir, directed by Mr. John Finch. The week before the holidays the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Choir, and the combined Chorus presented an evening's entertain-

ment at the Pierce Auditorium. The school's most active groups, the Blue and Gold Hi-Y's turned in an admirable record for the term. The boys supervised at all sports events, worked with the United Foundation, and topped off the year with the Hi-Y Carnival, a gigantic party, featuring their time working on their big dancing, swimming, movies, re-

> a beautifully decorated midway. Several Hi-Y boys attended the Hi-Y legislature at Lansing and Dick Scales, of the Blue group, was elected Governor.

Work on publications went along rapidly. The Tower, weekly school newspaper; Proem, literary magazine; and View Pointe, school yearbook, were written by student staffs' supervised by Miss Doris K. Trott.

The Junior Prom, presented by the 11A Class proved to be one of the best ever. The 12B Class is putting the finishing touches on the Senior Prom.

Aside from the Proms the S.A. Dance committee produced a fine series of S.A. Dances. The Service Club, which keeps order in the building during

class periods, became entirely student-run this semester. Violators of school rules were taken to the Student Honor Court to be dealt with.

Classroom and noon movies were handled by the projection club, lead by Mr. George Hol-

School authorities believe that activities are a good way to make school life more enjoyable and the kids agree 100 percent.

### Small Fire Fails To Attract Kids

Smoke that seeped into the Punch and Judy Theater Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, did not alarm about 400 boys and girls attending the matinee. They remained in their seats and enjoyed the cartoons.

The smoke came from Hawthorne House next door when a small fire was started when the filters in the hood over the kitchen stove became ablaze. Firemen put the fire out with sale plumbing firm. just minor damage reported.

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POINTER JOSEPH S. SHERER, JR., of Ridge road, president of Reo Motors, Inc., and COL. W. A. CALL, Chief of the Development and Engineering Dept., Detroit Arsenal, cut the tape which links "Eager Beaver" Truck No. 4,900 to No. 1 of the second Army contract. The ceremony in Lansing marked the completion of the Army's first major automotive contract since World War II. New contracts call for more of the versatile 2½-ton, 6X6 trucks. Equipped with snorkel and snorter intake and exhaust tubes, the new trucks can be driven while completely submerged

### 56,894 Maps Now on File At University of Michigan

war, as a visit to the Map Room world." These had their origin of the General Library at the in an agreement reached after 🔀 University of Michigan will quickly prove.

This room has on file a total of 56,894 maps, of which more than the scale of 1:1,000,000. The sechalf are United States Army service maps. This library is a regional depository for army maps, and as such has been receiving military maps in a steady stream since the end of World War II. Most recent addition to this

collection is a group of 6,000 Japanese maps. These are not catalogued -as yet-part of the difficulty is that all the explanafory material is in Japanese.

During the war, the scarcity the world forced the army to use just about any map that was historic interest. available. Miss Margaret Smith, chief reference librarian, extotal collection, there are maps climate and soil.

includes a group of captured the maps at other hours may call German maps. A tribute to more at the main reference desk in the peaceful intent is found in the | General Library.

It took many a map to win the | set of the "millionth maps of the World War I by which most of the countries of the world agreed to exchange maps, all drawn to ond war intervened before this project was completed, but the Library Map Room has a set of all the "millionth" maps which were finished.

Official maps of many government agencies besides the Army are also filed in the Library's collection. There are, for example, those published by the U. S. Geological Survey, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the federal Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. There are also fair colof information on many areas of lections of city maps from all over the world and of maps of

In general, geography students are the biggest users of the Map plains. The result is that in the Room, but there are occasional requests from nearly all the of a great variety of scale and of teaching departments, Miss Smith purpose. There are, for example, says. The Map Room, on the terrain maps designed for use by third floor of the Library, is open infantry, aerial maps, maps of daily from 2 until 5 o'clock. It is a part of the Reference Depart-This wartime collection also ment, and anyone desiring to use

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### Murray Sales Dies at 85

Funeral services for Murray W Sales, Grosse Pointe industrialist and philanthropist, were held Tuesday, January 30, from his home at 17743 E. Jefferson. Burial was in Elmwood Ceme-

Mr. Sales, 85, died early Saturday in his residence. He had been ill since last June.

His property on Jefferson avenue was bequeathed to the School District here several years ago.

It was his request that it be converted to a library to serve Grosse Pointe. He hoped that one room would be dedicated to the memory of his wife. They also gave \$100.000 for the erection of Cottage Hospital.

Mr. Sales life was marked with success and tragedy.

He made a fortune in the business world. He was co-founder and former president of the Murray W. Sales Co., a whole-

He was a director of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Manufacturers National Bank, Mich. igan Consolidated Gas Co., National Steel Corp. and the Detroit Steel Products Co. He was a trustee of Grace Hospital.

A native of Detroit, he married Jessie Carter in 1892. Two of their children, Frances, 22, and Leonard A., 12, died in 1920 of food poisoning traced to eating ripe olives at a dinner party in the Sales home.

Mrs. Sales became ill and recovered, but two maids and a guest were also stricken fatally. Murray Sales, Jr., another son, was killed in a traffic accident on Sept. 22, 1926.

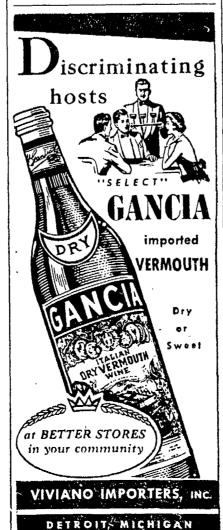
Mrs. Sales died within a fortnight of their golden anniversary in 1943. A year later, the remaining son, Carter, died of a heart attack.

Mr. Sales is survived by two grandsons, Carter and Murray Sales, children of the late Carter Sales, and a sister Mrs. James Grainger, of Duluth.

### Builder Scares Prowler Found in New House

William F. Henderson, of 16924 Cranford lane, told police he saw a prowler run out of a house he is building at 221 Ridge Sunday, January 28. Henderson said the prowler ran

out the back door when he saw Henderson enter from a front Nothing was reported missing.



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### The Price Control Muddle

The announcement that came the first of the week, that there would definitely be roll-backs in many prices under the control system which has been established, is welcome news. To set the freeze at the highest level the dangerously spiralling prices had reached, appeared to most to be little short of idiotic.

The relief which had been expected to come through a cut-back to even a month ago was not forthcoming. Only slight consolation could be gained through the knowledge that prices which had zoomed almost daily, could go no higher under the imposed controls. The fact remained that Mere assurance that the pain would get no worse produced

The Administration has made a horrible botch of its handling of the inflation danger. Controls should have been placed in effect many months ago, right after the Korean situation launched the sharp rise in prices. Instead, those with the power to control the danger vacillated back and forth with every pressure exerted by the many groups which attempted to dictate policies. Labor, business, the farm bloc all had their say, and while listening the Administration trembled in confusion and did nothing.

It may now well be that too little has been done too late. In a measure the freeze constitutes a fraud committed against the people of the country. There has been no ceiling put on many items of food and clothing, two of the necessities of life. The controllers can put a lid on the items which are now in the grocery stores, but they cannot control the prices sumer more or he will go out of business and black markets

added complication that we are now importing most of our wool. It can be expected that the price of dresses, suits and sweaters made of these commodities will continue to rise.

Price and wage controls were made necessary by the situation which had developed. Enforcement will not be possible without public support and that support will not be forthcoming unless the many inequities are adjusted.

difficult to enforce the controls. Cuts in civilian production in 1946. There are those who said then and repeat now that the train and park in his own accommodations. increases in both prices and profits would stimulate production and eliminate shortages.

There will always be producers and consumers whose the controls. As the diversion of civilian goods to military uses continues, their numbers will multiply. The shortages will be augmented by those producers who cannot continue thumb tacks and combs with broken teeth." to operate without a profit.

There are also those who claim the price controls can be only the start in curbing inflation and that the system will break down very soon unless other measures are taken. Business Man.for dinner . . . take stock of the following saga . . Heavy taxes are urged as the only means of checking the but don't let your husband read it because it might give him ideas! flood of dollars which is the basic cause of the inflation.

It appears that the white collar class will take the beatnot advanced at all commensurately with those in the other brackets. The rising cost of necessities has long ago consumed any savings which might have been laid away. An increase in the tax burden could be painful in the extreme for them.

### It Pays to Shop

department brought in copy announcing that choice and This was a whooping good price not so long ago, but compared to the fantastic tags on all meats recently, so low that our curiosity was sufficiently prodded to produce a cursory investigation.

Telephone calls to a couple of the Pointe's fancier markets obtained the information that supposedly the same cuts were marked as high as \$1.60 per pound. Quite a difference!

From what we could gather, there has been considerable opposition on the part of the customers to paying these astronomical asking prices for meats, particularly the better cuts. The wholesalers seem to be loaded down with them.

In at least this one instance the wholesaler has made a drastic cut in order to move his produce and the retailer has thought it only fair to pass on the savings to his customers.

One can only surmise why the same savings are not available in all the markets. It may be that most of them are so heavily stocked with meats bought at top wholesale prices that they cannot afford to compete with the stores which have made their purchases at the lower figures. It is more than likely that others have benefitted by the wholesale bargains but are gouging the public in an attempt to keep prices at the peak level.

One thing is surely proved. When demand goes down, supply goes up and prices drop. If the consumer is smart enough to buy where he can get the most for his money, it will help tremendously in keeping things in line.

### Church Youths Plan Programs

under the chairmanship of Dick

This coming Sunday at 7 p.m. for this later. the group will be addressed by then lead a discussion on a discussion and a recreational "Strengthening the Home for the program. the ties between parents and tend these meetings.

The Youth Council of the young people by a mutual under-Grosse Pointe Methodist Church standing of the problems of both. The social activity for the Scales, announces the following month will be a "Mystery Trip" programs for the month of Feb- on Friday evening, February 16. Further plans will be announced

The Youth Group meets each Thomas L. Munson who will Sunday evening at 7 o'clock for

Days to Come." The object of All teen-agers of the Pointe these discussions is to strengthen area are cordially invited to at-

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The King was in the Canasta Room, counting out his losses, The Queen was armed with The Racing Form, doping out

The kids were in the rumpus room, glued to the r-a-d-i-o While grand-mama and grand-papa were shaking dice . . .

(With apologies to the original author, we dedicate the above to the modern family!)

So MANY offers in the mail these days, we don't know where to start. The most intriguing one comes from an as- the library will be equally detrologer . . . whose postcard is headed: "FINAL NOTICE!" We are advised that "she" (the astrologer) has completed our forecast, for she felt that this year may be extremely important to us!!! She goes on to say that this is no time for f-e-a-r, but courageous decisions! She also hopes we will send immediately for her advice so we can benefit GREAT-LY, as others she has SEEN prosper! With her special notations the price is two dollars. Without them, a dollar. How membered. can we resist? And to think she picked US out of so many millions of people!!

Another letter came from a boating magazine. This calls us crowded quarters. The \$600 will 'Dear Reader" . . . and advises that by acting NOW we can get a be put to good use to procure subscription for only five-fifty. In addition to this wonderful offer, titles which the library does not we are given free a boating manual complete with drawings, charts, have and in many cases might to 4:30 p.m. tables and diagrams. For anyone who HOPES she never gets closer to a boat than the pictures in magazines . . . they sure picked a good subject for a quick sale. The last time we got close enough to a boat to touch it, was when grandpa decided to take us fishing they had reached a point where they were hurting plenty. in a small rowboat. We took one look at it bobbing around in the boat well and got so sea-sick, he had to take us home. For sure, what we need is a magazine on boating. Especially one with charts and maps. Mur-DER! \*

> One of the things that seem to stymic parents of this general scenes look at the shirt sleeve in war, international relations, tion, is or are the snappy and unanswerable comments that emerge from junior when he's being chastised orally. Some of them put up arguments that would baffle a Philadelphia lawyer. A case in point (roughly speaking) is that of an 11-year-old boy whose father gave us this blow by blow account of a recent domestic

It seems that junior dear has developed a yen for boxing . . so his indulgent parents have allowed him to take boxing lessons. The result is that he wears his boxing gloves around the house most of the time and has developed the habit of giving members of the family a healthy "belt" on the back in the way of greeting.

The other evening, when Pa arrived home from an exhausting the grocer has to pay the farmer supplier. If the grocer has day at the office, Junior snuck up on him from behind and gave to pay more, he must either be allowed to charge the con- him a "Hi Dad" whack that nearly sent his father spinning. Mad as hops, the old man told him off . . . and added that if he did that again, he'd "take him on" and show him what it meant to take a As for clothing, it should be pointed out that cotton is beating. The boy said, "Aw heck, Dad, I could beat you in a fight. already selling above the parity price on which the govern- I'll bet if I wanted to I could really lay you flat!" Not liking this ment lays such stress. Yet the government refuses to place turn of events . . . Pop quickly reversed to the "reasoning" tactic a ceiling on raw cotton. It is the same with wool, with the and asked (sarcastically), "And who do you suppose would be feeding you and housing you if you "laid me flat" as you say?"

"That's easy," replied junior, quick as a flash. "The warden at Reform School!"

If your husband is in this category, you might be amused by time. In conclusion "Mr. Bell" is the following excerpt from a letter we received from a local woman heard declaring his faith that who left recently on a winter tour with her spouse . . . a word we achievements in communications Even with proper adjustment, it is going to be most are glad WE didn't invent! The first part of the letter deals with and other sciences can further the fact that when they arrived at the station, father dear couldn't are just beginning and the shortages will tend to increase find the railroad tickets and reservations, which he had purchased the demand. There is no prospect of rationing being re- some days ahead of time and put away for safe keeping. The result sorted to in the near future. Rationing helped controls, but there are in existence today many of the very same argu-phoning his lawyer, doctor and minister to verify his statement that ments which led to the abandonment of the OPA by Congress he DID have a room in car soundso . . . he was permitted to get on sky's "Sleeping Beauty" portrays

Then his wife goes on to say, "After having exhausted every grams from New York City to a possible hiding place on his person . . . including his underwear . . . he decided they must be in one of the suitcases. About the time over the 2,100 mile television netselfish interests will lead them to seek every means to beat the train reached Ann Arbor, he found the reservations neatly tucked into a case where men keep such frippery as shaving stuff, used and un-used dental floss, toothpicks, soiled band aids, nail files,

> You wives who think you are put upon when your husband telephones to say he is bringing home an old School-Tie or a Tired

A group of "millionaires" question mark, question mark, question mark . . . recently went on an extensive shooting trip, which ing under either or both courses. Wages in this group have entailed planing from here to there with stops all over the Country. At one small town in the South, it was discovered that a flight delay would leave them stranded for some hours with nothing "planned." The Port Director at the airport listened to their good-natured grumblings for some minutes, then offered to take them to his house to wait for the next flight out.

Without even bothering to telephone his wife (who probably had her hair done up in curlers) he arrived at his house with a small parade of taxis, bearing twenty men, whom he ushered into Our interest was aroused Tuesday when the advertising the homestead with the greeting to his bride: "Mother . . . here are some thirsty boys who have to hang around awhile until their plane prime grades, (the top government grades), of sirloin steaks leaves!" Without batting an apron string . . . "mother" welcomed could be bought at a Pointe market for 89 cents per pound. the hunters with a smile (which she followed up with refreshments), and a good time was had by all . . . or rather "YOU-all.", Don't tell US that Southern hospitality is a myth!

### Scots to Observe Birthday of Bard

Many Pointers are active in arranging for the celebration of will be Phillip MacGregor, interthe 192nd anniversary of Robert nationally known bass-baritone; Burns' birth. The St. Andrew's Virginia Person, operatic and Society of Detroit has planned a concert soprano; James Richards, program to be held in Music Hall Georgina Blackwood, and Sybil at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3.

John J. MacEwen of Beaconsfield avenue, heads the concert Edwin G. McLean, both Pointers, tively of the society.

Heading the concert program Scotford, Pointe lass who is well known for her highland dancing. The Detroit Highlanders Pipe

Band with play, featured by committee. Wallace Temple and World Champion Pipe Major George Duncan. The Sinclair are counsel and treasurer respect group of Highland dancers will

### What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

A welcome bit of manna was | dio and hears the Bell Telephone dropped on the library's doorstep Orchestra, under the direction of recently . . . an anonymous Donald Voorhees, tuning up, and gift of \$600. The donor requested meets announcers Tom Shirley that it be used to purchase books and Floyd Mack. Musical selecwhich the library would be un- tions include Rachmaninoff's a part of the news story in the are volunteers providing their Prelude in C Minor and the popable to buy otherwise.

This generous gesture is greatly appreciated by the staff and Major by Beethoven. we are sure that those who use lighted.

Your library has been fortunate in receiving gifts of books from time to time and we would like appointment. to take this opportunity to say thank you to many who have left them with no name given. It is always gratifying to be re-

Our only regret is, that we are inable to make use of many dupunable to make use of many duplicates because of our present hesitate to afford otherwise. Our thanks to the good friend who remembered us so liberally.

Four new films from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company are

now available at your library. REHEARSAL (22 minutes). Ezio Pinza and Blanche Thebom are starred in this behind-thetionwide broadcast of the "Telephone Hour." Donald Voorhees is featured with the Bell Telephone Orchestra. A four minute animated sequence traces the history of communication from early beacons to the modern telephone miracle of radio relay."

"Alexander Graham Bell - as a to face the startling changes. teacher, inventor, and as a man The speaker, as editorial direc-. . is portrayed in this authentic film. Set against a background closely in touch with the latest of conservative Boston in the science news. He spends much 1870's, the story tells of Bell's of his spare time visiting laborearly conviction that the deaf atories of industry and education. could be taught to speak, and shows how his pioneering led to advances in this field. As an inventor he experimented with the harmonic telegraph, then the transmission of speech over wire. The exciting climax comes when Watson hears Bell's voice over a "telephone" for the first

STEPPING ALONG WITH TELEVISION (11 minutes). A the tranmission of television prohome in Waukesha, Wisconsin. The camera follows the ballet work extending from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. Scientific facts are explained in the layman's language.

THE TELEPHONE HOUR (23 minutes). The brilliant playing of Josef Hofmann, distinguished pianist, highlights this film presentation of the weekly radio hour. The audience visits the stu-

### Day By Day In Every Way

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

There is no way of willing yourself into good health. No doubt there are mental stresses and strains which affect strength and energy. We all know people who worry them-

selves into a sick bed. There are, however, all too often, deep infections which can be discovered, treated and eliminated. This calls for a doctor's skilled diagnosis and for the purest, more efficacious medication.

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January 26, 1951.

Mr. Robert B. Edgar, Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval,

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Dear Mr. Edgar.

It is the purpose of this letter 'Abandoned Car Cause of Crash"

It is true that my son's car

were burning.

M. F. SANTMYERS.

### 1051 Volunteers Help Charities

The Central Volunteer Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies placed 1,051 volunteers in 78 social agencies during the past year. Mrs. Clune J. Walsh, director, announced. Mrs. Walsh lives in Roosevelt place, Grosse Pointe.

This was the largest number of volunteers placed by the Bureau with local social service agencies since World War II.

Red Feather Motor Aides, who GROSSE POINTE NEWS of Jan-time and cars to transport the ill uary 25, 1951, under the heading, and aged to necessary medical appointments, gave 6.206 hours of time.

There were 159 volunteers who had run out of gas, but it is donated 5,632 hours of clerical not true that it was abandoned. work and research aid in Red Actually had my son not leaped Feather services. In Detroit hosfrom behind his car to the side- pitals and clinics, 183 volunteers

In child care agencies and fambeen killed by the car which ily service organizations, 140 unselfish volunteers helped adults The story brought out that his and children through 3,723 hours car was without lights and that of service and in community centis not true. We have proof that ers and settlements the leisurethe lights, including the tail light, time activities were directed by 149 volunteers who worked for

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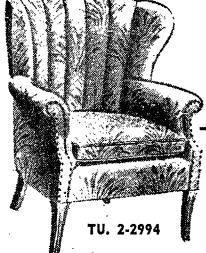
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### Cottage Hospital Elects Officers

Hospital board of trustees is Mrs. Brown, assistant treasurer. Henry Hubbard, who was elected to succeed Mrs. Burdette Ford last week at a meeting in the nurses' residence.

Alexander Wiener, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., and Mrs. Cameron Waterman.

Others elected to office were Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Ford, heard a talk by Dr. Henry Harassistant recording secretary; Mrs. rison Sadler about his work at Joseph B. Schlotman, correspond- the McGregor Center. ing secretary; Mrs. George R. Fink, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis B. Hyde,

#### Members of Ibex Club To Hear Books Reviewed

The Ibex Club is giving a guest tea at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7, in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Miss Gertrude Mason will review the books of the season.

New president of the Cottage | treasurer, and Mrs. Truman

Mrs. Buhl, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. William P. Harris, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. Seabourne Livingstone, Mrs. Lynn Elected vice-presidents were McNaughton and Mrs. H. Hunter Mrs. George M. Black, Jr., Mrs. Williams were re-elected to the board for three-year terms.

The new chairman of the medical advisory board is Dr. Aaron Z. Rogers.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Scarcely had the Price and Wage Freeze headlines hit Pointe boulevards than our telephone started to ring . . . with calls from serious ladies whose society chatter was ARD-FINKENSTAEDT wedding

fraught with the New Austerity . . . At a very early hour . . . one of the concerned called to say she had accepted a position in the office of a general . . And should she . . . as she walked into his office and across the floor to his military desk . . . offer her hand in that first greeting . . .?? . . .

We became at once . . . an all-out Emily Post in musti . . . sat up in bed, on an elbow, to be helpful . . .

Should the new clerk always address and answer the board the Norwegian cruise ship

general as SIR? . . . etc., etc. . . . These little points taken care of with dispatch . . . her next question made the atom bomb seem much nearer than implied by those full page instructions the daily papers are

printing ...
"Now," said the lady about to go to work in a general's office, "must I salute him?"

#### Pointe Cover Girl

With the morning beginning in such fashion . . . ours was a jaded eye till noon . . . when we met our first cover

Cinders is the name . . . and she's a cover girl by remote ELISABETH ROBB, and BARcontrol we suppose you'd say . . . because her blue rib- NEY HULL and GERTRUDE boned and illustrious pappy appeared on the cover of Life WHELDEN. Magazine a few months back . .

Cinders is the exceedingly handsome and silken black cocker spaniel belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp of Kenwood court . . .

To observe her for just a few lovely minutes . . . is to be assured she knows full well about daddy's national pub-

And she poses and frisks and frolics like mad with her long satin ears lopping over the floor as she bounds . . .

#### The Travelers

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell, of Ridge road, returned to the frozen Pointe this week . . . following a short visit to Palm Beach . . .

They've been visiting Mrs. Wesson Seyburn at her

The Elmer F. Ulrichs of Berkshire road have been home from California long enough to feel familiar in the Pointe afternoon in her home on Mus-

They've paid a visit to Mrs. Ulrich's father . . . Herhert A. Mendelson at his beautiful Pacific Palisades

And greeted many former Pointers at the party which Mrs. Ulrich's sister and brother-in-law . . . the Walter Pharrs . . . gave in their honor . . .

### Menu: Game

Once home . . . the Ulrichs dashed over to Belle Isle . . KINS is the name of the new ahead for MR. and MRS. THOM- SCHMIDT of Hampton road, has the property of the part of th to be guests of his brother-in-law and sister . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eric Irvine . .

At Detroit Yacht Club's annual game dinner . . . When the fare included bear meat . . . venison . . . part- EVANS, of Neff road. ridge . . . and other Big Game . . .

### The Florida Set

Mrs. John Renchard, of Charlevoix avenue, with her the day they'll leave for New tots . . . Leslie and Peter . . . are leaving this week-end for York City and Fort Lauderdale,

They'll go first to Delray Beach . . . to visit at the Winter (Continued on Page 7)



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## Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. RORICK, of Perrysburg, O., will be guests this weekend of Mrs. Rorick's parents, DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, of Lothrop road. The Roricks are coming to town to attend the SHEPon Saturday.

Two months in the sunny climes of the Mediterranean are ahead for MRS. GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP when she leaves her Cadieux road home Sunday en route to New York. There she'll Oslo-Fjord three days later for a trip which will take her to Portugal, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Israel, Egypt and North Africa.

Honoring three couples, one recently wed and the others soon to take the vows, CHARLES A. DEAN III was host at a buffet supper in his Lewiston road home last Sunday. Seventy guests were invited to the party for MR, and MRS. CYRIL J. ED-WARDS, JR., BILL BAUBIE and

Soon to leave for their third winter in Nassau, and at least a month's stay, are MR. and MRS. ARTHUR P. NAUMAN, of Moran road. After a train ride to Miami, they'll fly to the popular island resort.

Word has trickled back to the Pointe of the birth of a son, KENNON, on Jan. 2 to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM KENNON BIN-FORD, of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Binford is the former CATHERINE WEARY, of the Pointe.

Hostess to a group of friends at a Canasta party last Thursday koka road was MRS. PHILIP LAUX. Making up the party were MRS. RALPH IRWIN, MRS. E. O. CHRISTIANSEN, MRS. GEORGE WHITLEY, MRS. LEONARD HEINLE, MRS. K. K. GARTEN and MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM HAMILTON II.

MARTHA MacLEAN WATdaughter born Jan. 18 to MR. AS T. PETZOLD, of Edgemont been chosen to make a concert been chosen by MR. and MRS. The mother is the former CAROL The first 10 days will be spent pella choir of Bowling Green

Feb. 2 is the big day for MR. bourne. and MRS. CHARLES ELLIS HICKS, of Yorkshire road. That's Fla., for a three-week stay.

are MR. and MRS. HENRY guest for a short time. FORD II.

In Sarnia, Ont., for a few days last week was MRS. MAURICE WOOD, of Rivard boulevard, visiting her daughter and son-B. MILLHOLLAND, JR.

home on Washington road was recording secretary; MRS. HEN provided by MR. and MRS. AL- RY P. WILLIAMS, correspond-BERT C. DICKSON last Friday evening before many of the guests left for popular winter

Among those invited were MR. and MRS. JOHN R. SUTTON, and MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE, MR. and MRS. J. LAW-RENCE BUELL, JR., MR. and MRS. E. B. DICKSON, MR. and MRS. CLARENCE W. BOYDELL, MR. and MRS. MERLIN CUD-LIP, DR. and MRS. HENRY B.

Mrs. H. Rex Holloway, Jr.



The former ETHEL PATRICIA HAMMOND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hammond, Jr. of Rivard boulevard, was married on January 27 to the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Rex Holloway of Battle Creek.

bama, Tennessee and Georgia.

STEINBACH, DR. and MRS. ing secretary; MRS. HAROLD NELSON DIEBEL, MR. and MRS. SMITH, assistant recording sec-ELROY JONES, MRS. C. V. retary; MRS. BENJAMIN E. HICKS, MR. and MRS. GEORGE YOUNG, treasurer, and MRS. VILLEROT, MRS. GEORGE LIONEL M. WOOLSON, assist-McGARVEY, MRS. E. C. BAUM- LACKEY and MR. and MRS. ant treasurer.

Twenty days in Florida are MR. and MRS. OTTMAR E. and MRS. DOUGLAS WATKINS. Park, when they leave Feb. 12. tour to Florida with the A Capin Palm Beach and the second State University. Concerts are 10 at the Trade Winds, in Mel- also being given in Ohio, Ala-

Off for a two-months sojourn in Ponte Vedra, Fla., is MRS. C. HAYWARD MURPHY, of Beacon Hill road. Mrs. Murphy En route today to the house left Tuesday with her daughter. they are renting in Palm Beach MRS. EPPA HUNTON HEATON, for the remainder of the season of Handy road, who will be her

Re-elected for a new term as officers of Woman's Hospital at the 82nd annual meeting was the entire slate. They were MRS. in-law, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM JOHN N. FAILING, JR., president: MRS. JOHN J. O'BRIEN. MRS. HENRY B. JOY and MRS. Pre-vacation entertainment at FRED T. MURPHY, vice presicocktails and supper in their dents; MRS, MAXINE R. QUIRK



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THE KARL G. BEHRS, of Bishop road, will be hosts this group of their friends who are leaving for Winter holidays out of town. Among the guests of honor will be MR. and MRS. ROSS ROY and MR. and MRS. PHILIP KLING who leave in mid-February for a sojourn in Jamaica. MR. and MRS: WIL-LIAM HEIL and Mrs. Heil's sister, MRS. EDWARD STEVEN- Willis of Palm Beach and service. TON, who will attend the breakfast, leave soon for two months in the West. Other guests will be MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PETZOLD, JR.. MR. and MRS. J. GORDON HILL, MR. and MRS. ERWIN HAASS, MR. and MRS. HAROLD HILL, MRS. PAUL SUTHERLAND, MR. and MRS. WALTER CLARK, MR. and MRS. JOHN T. ALLMAND, MR. and MRS. CARROLL BOU-TELL, MR. and MRS. DAVID SUTTER, DANIEL HUFF, MR. and MRS. MATTHEW CAREY, MR. and MRS. MYRON L. SHERWOOD, and MR. and MRS. THEODORE OSIUS.

MR. and MRS. JOHN SCRIPPS SWEENEY, JR., of Moran road, and their son, JOHN SCRIPPS SWEENEY III, have left to spend the next several weeks in Na-

ASKIN SKAE have returned to Venezuela; Henry C. Gibson Jr. their Lake Shore road home after of Philadelphia; the bridegroom's for Hobe Sound, Fla., where they a visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Skae cousin, Gordon O'Gara of Chi- have taken a home for the Wintwent down earlier to visit MR. cago; and John H. Coleman of er. Later this month they will be and MRS. GLENROY MACDON- Danville, Va. ALD of St. Louis and last weekend was joined by Mr. Skae. at the wedding reception in their S. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Together they were week-end guests of MR. and MRS. HENRY L. MEIER, also of St. Louis.

MR. and MRS. HIL F. BEST of Nottingham road have taken a house at Boynton Beach, Fla., for the winter. Mr. Best will fly south twice a month.

MR. and MRS. ALLEN NEIL SWEENY of Nottingham road announce the birth of a son, ALLEN NEIL JR., on January 19. Mrs. Sweeny is the former Virginia Bennett of New Ken-JOYCE SCHMIDT, daughter of sington, Pennsylvania.

> for their Winter holiday. They will sail from New Orleans later this month and their cruise will

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### Pointer Takes Bride In Palm Beach Rites

Sunday at a breakfast to fete a James Milton Earl Weds Constance Willis of Long Island, Roosevelt Kin: Couple to Live in Florida After West Indies Honeymoon

> The Pointe had a romantic interest in Palm Beach last Saturday afternoon when at 4 o'clock that resort's Bethesda-By-The-Sea Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Constance Townsend Willis and James Milton Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl of Touraine road.

The bride is the daughter Long Island.

The attractive blond bride, who visited the Earls the first of the year in their Pointe home, wore imported Calais lace over ivory satin, fashioned on classic lines with formal cathedral train. A pouf of French silk tulle wedding veil fell to smart, short length from her bridal juliet and she carried white orchids and stepha-

Margaret Gordon McCall of in pale blue starched marquisette. Yellow carnations intermingled with stephanotis formed her bouquet.

Jerome C. Earl of Grosse Off for Winter in Florida Pointe was his brother's best man and the bridesmen included MR. and MRS. EDWARD Richard O. Russell of Caracas, of Provencal road, left yesterday

home on Belvedere avenue in Cyril J. Edwards, Jr.

of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre laJard Palm Beach following the church

The young couple left for their wedding trip to St. Croix Island in the West Indies. Upon their return they will make their home in Palm Beach.

The new Mrs. Earl is a niece of the late Mrs. James A. Roosevelt of Oyster Bay. L.I.

Among Pointers who traveled South for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss of Beverly road.

Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Earl were New York City was the bride's in a party cruising to Palm Beach only attendant. She was gowned aboard a yacht the Blisses have chartered this season. They sailed from Norfolk, Va.

### Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, visited by their sons and daught-Mr. and Mrs. Willis were hosts ers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William

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

### Fi. Lauderdale Greets Newlywed Dossins

Reception at Detroit Yacht Club Follows Saturday Marriage Of Elaine Albrecht to Robert M. Dossin In St. James Lutheran Church

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. greeted two more Pointers this tra. week when wedding-tripping Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manfred Dossin arrived at the Southern resort to spend a fortnight.

Upon their return, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J.

Mrs. Dossin will make their home

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Their marriage took place? last Saturday evening at 7:30 wedding supper at the Detroit o'clock at a candlelight cere-Yacht Club and later that evenmony in St. James Lutheran ing, the young couple left for Church. The Rev. George E. their wedding trip in Florida. Kurz performed the cere-

Mrs. Dossin, who was Elaine Beatrice Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Albrecht of Balfour road, wore a gown of ivory satin and chantilly lace for her wedding. The deep sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves were finished in lace applique and the snug basque extended into hooped skirt of lace trimmed in ivory satin panels.

A ficted bridal cloche held in which traveled beyond the cath- fast for the immediate family was day night! edral train of the wedding gown. Elaine carried orchids and stephanotis in her wedding bouquet.

The pale pink camellias carried by the bridal attendants repeated the tones of their bon bon pink Alumnae of Chi Omega and blue tulle and taffeta gowns, designed opera length and worn with fulle stoles. Their hats were of matching material and shade.

Much., who was the bride's roommate in college, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were! Mich., Suzanne Felt of Lansing, in Colonial drive, Grosse Pointe Mrs. Robert H. West, Mrs. Richbrecht Jr. and Mrs. Robert E. of Maiden avenue. Mrs. Altman Mrs. William Litke. Schultz, the last a sister of tie will also take reservations. bridegroom.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Dossin of Berkshire road, was assisted by his brother, Richard, as best man and guests were seated by Howard Pocket, Walter Albrecht Jr., Robert West, Roland Welch and Fred Piper Jr.

For her daughter's wedding, By St. Michael's Chapel Mrs. Albrecht donned a Nile green chiffon and chantilly lace own. She wore a white orchid-Mrs. Dossin was gowned in cocoa given by St. Michael's Chapel, set aside for their annual visit to colored nylon tulle over slipper will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nassau with the Robert Kellers satin and her flowers were green February 2, at Christ Church.

## Center Holding Dance Saturday

An evening of dancing is planned for the Young Adults of Grosse Pointe and their guests on Saturday, February 3, from 9:30 to 12:30 at the War Memorial Center. Music will be furnished by Frank Bridge and his orches-

Known as the Ground Hog Dance, this affair has been scheduled for all young people in the college age group and up. A large attendance is expected as many of the college students will be home at this time for their 'between semester" vacation.

Don Kuhn is chairman of the affair with John Grates as cochairman. Serving on the refreshment committee are: Bob Kirby, JoAn Murray, Bob Cooper and Nancy Mathewson. Don West, Nancy Horne, Nohyn D'Haene and Dorothy McCabe will assist with the ticket sales, while Jim Dirkes and JoAn Mass will help with the dance arrangements. Lemieux of McKinley avenue

celebrated their 25th wedding an-This dance is planned for niversary, Saturday, January 27. couples only. \$1.50 covers the cost A mass was said for them at St. of admission and refreshments. Ambrose Church where they Bring YOUR shadow to the place her silk tulle wedding veil were married and a small break- "Ground Hog Dance" this Satur-

#### Later that evening they en-Lutheran Guild tertained relatives and friends at Plans Luncheon

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe, is giving a luncheon and card party on Tuesday, February Charlotte Field of Manistee, nae Association is having a split 6, in the Church hall, McMillan meeting on Wednesday, February near Kercheval, starting at 12:30.

7. Dessert will be served at 7:30. Mrs. George Coules is chair-The East Side group will meet man of the party, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Battle of Mount Pleasant, at the home of Mrs. E. Kramer William Nelson. Others on her of Lake Forest . . . committee are Mrs. Harry Taylor, Woods. The chairman for the Mrs. Irving Bopp, Mrs. Milton ard R. Doisin, Mrs. Walter A. Al- meeting is Mrs. Harry E. Altman Pawsat, Mrs. Fred Dickely and

> Mrs. Herbert Manzelmann is in Following dessert, there will be charge of a bake sale to be held games, the proceeds of which will at the same time. go toward building up the

Guests will be welcome. Each member will bring either Pointers Leave Feb. 15

For Annual Florida Visit

road will leave Feb. 15 for their and the Bernard F. Powells. Mr. The Brennans will call the and Mrs. Glendon Roberts will

### Mrs. Frank Robert Krue



The former HELEN MARGARET RILEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Riley of Trombley road, who was married on January 27 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Krue, Jr., of Wildemere avenue.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

home of her parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mabbatt II

Joining the family group will be Richard Mabbatt III Horsley. and his fiancee . . . Barbara Pierson of Lake Forest . . . And still another guest will be Ed Picard . . . who left tive duty in the United States last week-end for visits to Palm Beach and the Mabbatts ...

Mrs. Renchard's mother-in-law . . . Mrs. George W. hastened the couple's wedding Renchard . . . was off to Florida earlier this week . . . to plans. visit Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bohn at their Winter home in Miami Beach . . .

The senior Mrs. Renchard flew down in the Harvey Fruehauf's private plane . . .

### The Ray M. Whytes of Oxford Invitation To The Dance

Winter holiday in the South.

This Friday evening the local young set will dance at They will headquarter in Miami the first of a series of three social evenings being given by Wilshlager and Boreld Harsland Changle Beach this season with a week Miss Annie Ward Foster in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . .

The idea is something quite new ... and not dancing school at all'...

But three evenings devoted to cutting rugs and learning ington, D. C., and Hillsdale Col-Following the church cere- dances and refreshments will be join the group for the Nassau all the n-e-w-e-s-t steps . . . including La Raspa . . . the

ing of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club held at the Grosse Pointe Club on Tuesday, January 30, Mrs. James Murfin was elected president for the coming year.

Other officers include Mrs. Lester Moll, first vice-president; Mrs. Milton Setzer, second vicerude Whelden, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. John Keys, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Klenk, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Pearce, assistant treasurer.

an enlightened electorate and declared that the young people

### Pointe Couple To Wed Feb. 17

Joanne Mary Athanson and Byron Manning Horsley are deep in arrangements for their marriage to take place on Saturday, February 17.

News of the wedding date came simultaneously with the formal announcement of the couple's engagement, made by Joanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James Athanson, of Sunningdale drive,

of Mrs. Byron Ray Horsley, of McKinley road, and the late Mr.

Byron has been recalled to ac-Navy, and it is this fact that

The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at the rectory of St. Paul's on the Lake, with a wedding breakfast for the immediate families to follow at the Detroit Athletic

Walshlager, and Ronald Horsley will be his brother's best man.

The bride-to-be attended Mt. Vernon Junior College at Washlege. Her fiance attended Western

### Republican Club Newlyweds to Reside At the annual luncheon meetor of the Grosse Points Women's In Missouri Town

Patricia Hammond Weds H. Rex Holloway, Jr., of Battle Creek; Couple to Live in Kirkville While Bridegroom Attends Osteopathy College

The marriage of Patricia Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hammond Jr., of Rivard boulevard, and H. president; Mrs. Richard Durant, Rex Holloway Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Rex Holloway of recording secretary; Miss Gert- Battle Creek, was solemnized last Saturday morning in St. Paul's on the Lake, Grosse Pointe. The Rev. Father Richard Parrish officiated.

A quintet of attendants and in deep ivory satin and chantilly a little flower girl preceded lace. A panel of lace extended The speaker for the day was the bride to the altar. The John Tope, National president of bride's sister, Margaret Ann skirt which fell into cathedral the Young Republicans, Inc. Mr. Hammond, as maid of honor, length train. The pattern of the wore a floor length gown of lace was highlighted in iridespale rose beige. Its billowing cent sequins and seed pearls. The of today have known nothing ex- skirt was attached to a fitted bridal bonnet was brimmed in cept confusion, confiscation, and bodice, enscrolled in gold and conscriptions. He said "War-is a iridescent beading. She car-result of stupid statesmanship." ried a bouquet of rubrum lilies and ivy.

The bridesmaids wore opera length frocks of shrimp nylon tulle distinguished by high, jewel neckline and cap sleeves. Juliets of matching tulle with halo effect brim completed their costumes and they carried Roman hyacinths accented by rubrum lilies and ivy. The bridesmaids were Nancy

Teetzel, Marcy Wetherbee, Doris Deising and Janet Hobson. Flower girl Karen Elizabeth Kean was dressed in pink and where the bridegroom will concarried a basket of rose petals, tinue his studies at the College Dr. Holloway was his son's best of Osteopathy and Surgery. man and groomsmen were Tom Wilson, Kenneth Vanderbush. The bridegroom-elect is the son | Bob Taylor of Grand Haven, and Conrad Lach of Berkley.

from the front of the snug bodice down the length of the great satin and held the long, flowing veil of French silk illusion. Patricia carried white spray orchids, Roman hyacinth and ivy.

Mrs. Hammond wore a gown of deep rose beige chantilly lace with yoke of nylon tulle. She chose a matching chapeau. Mrs. Holloway was in turquoise beaded silk crepe costume.

Wedding guests attended a reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The newly married Holloways left on a Southern motor trip after the reception. From there they will go to Kirkville, Mo.

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### St. Paul Flyers Score Fine Victory Over St. Ambrose

Glen Walters, Tom Pelkey and Jack Trombly Star as Boulevard Boys Get Even for Defeat Absorbed on January 5

#### By Fred Runnells

Sophomore Glenn "Snooks" Walters caged 20 points to pace the St. Paul Flyers to an impressive 41 to 31 victory over St. Ambrose last Friday, January 26, on the neighborhood Club court.

neighborhood rivals and keep brose to a lone free throw. Waltheir title hopes in the East Side | ters collected 6 of the Flyer's Second Division Parochial final 8 points getting his last bas-

St. Ambrose Takes Lead The St. Ambrose quintet jumped into a 10 to 4 lead in the first period and appeared to be on its way to an easy victory. Thowever, the Flyer's captain, Jack Trombley, redhead Tom Pelkey and Walters refused to concede defeat and the Flyers left the floor at the halftime intermission in a 16 to 16 deadlock.

The third period saw the Flyers move into a 9 point lead Walters, who notched 8 points in eree Henry Collins ejected three behind the sharpshooting of the Flyer's 13 point third period St. Ambrose players for flagrant

Stage Comeback final period to draw to within 3 None of the punches landed so points of a tie and the score stood no damage was done. at 33 to 30 in the Flyer's favor | The Flyer's victory avenged an with two minutes remaining in earlier 56 to 40 defeat and evened

In the final two minutes St. Pointe Parochial schools.

The Flyers were forced to stage Paul chalked up 8 points while second half rally to nip their its tight defense limited St. Amket as the final whistle blew ending the game.

> Pelkey Stars The redheaded Pelkey was the smallest player on the floor but he was a giant in the Flyer's defensive game.

> Behind Walters came Jack Trombley in scoring. He notched 10 points for the runner-up honors while Van Rhee topped the losers with 9 points.

In the final two minutes of the contest tempers flared and reffouls. The boys were tossing a few punches in the scrambles St. Ambrose came back in the under the St. Ambrose basket.

up the series between the two

# Girl Skipper Gives Lesson

By Fred Runnells

house took a lesson in ice boat strained his boat the week previsailing last weekend. January 27- ously at Gull Lake in the North-28, from a girl. Doris Sarns won west Championship series. the Scripps Trophy series for

sailing, capturing three consecu- where the local iceboaters opertive seconds to win the series by ate from.

two races after each had taken and Doris seemed to be out of regatta at Pewaukee, Wisconsin. tory in the final race. She had the latter at this writing, accordsome valuable help from Bill ing to publicity chairman Mrs. Sarns who won the final race because he didn't sail in the first: Two Pointe Boys Taking but was ineligible for the trophy

It marked the first time since the Scripps family donated the trophy that a lady skipper had! won the coveted prize.

skipper, won the trophy in 1950. The local ice yachts didn't fare largest Naval Training Center. too well in the Gar Wood Trophy Great Lakes, Illinois. series, which were won by Bill lenbach, of the Detroit Ice Yacht learn the fundamental principles Club, finished second with two of the Naval service. seconds and a first.

a tie if John Jacobs hadn't ship, Navy customs, terms, basic made the mistake of not crossing ordnance, gunnery, signaling and the finish line correctly. He went navigation. outside of the marker and by the and crossed the line properly 13 to units of the Fleet or to a serv- tinued to pile up the points. other boats had crossed and push- ice school for specialized training. ed him down to fifteenth. Jacobs wound up seventh in the three race series.

which included 18 visitors. George Kiefer of Lake Geneva, Michigan Tourist Council.

Wisconsin, the defending champi-Jack Hendri and Stan Wood- on, did not compete because he

ous race car and speed boat pilot, Doris was consistent in her awarded the prizes at Lakeview

Two big series remain on the Woodhouse and Hendri were agenda for the iceboaters, the Hamilton regatta at Hamilton, all tied up at the end of the first Ontario February 10-11 and the International Skeeter Association John Jacobs of Hawthorne road.

### Training at Great Lakes

Edmond J. Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dovie Martens of 2132 Roslyn, and Robert T. Cassell Jack Moran, another Pointe of 1059 Wayburn, are undergoing recruit training at the world's

Recruit training is the sharp

In the course of their training Paul Jets. The series might have ended in the recruits are taught seaman-

Today, nine out of ten jobholders in America are covered Thirty-six boats competed, by some type of vacation-payment plan, according to the

Two Sports Attend Sporting Goods Convention

ROLAND GRAY, left, and C. A. DEAN III look over some new fishing equipment at a display booth during the annual National Sporting Goods Association convention held in Chicago from January 19 to 26. Gray is proprietor of the shop at 106 Kercheval which bears his name. Dean is vice-president of the corporation in charge of Roland Gray. The Pointers reported that despite increased shortages, sports enthusiasts will find a fairly adequate supply of playtime equipment available during most

### To Ice Boat Sailing Experts Memorial Unbeaten in Inter-Church Loop

By Fred Runnells

"Wild Bill" Cantrell, the fam- Saturday, January 27, with a 38 honors with 8 points. to 12 victory. The win gave Me- This game was the last for two morial four victories in as many Christ Church players Lee Clancy Memorial starts and a one game lead over and Bill Cassel. Clancy is on the Woods Presbyterian and Christ Grosse Pointe High reserve team, 

> moved into a 7 to 3 lead in the which began last Monday, Jan-15 to 9 at the halftime inter- sport outside of school. If he does mission. In the third period Meson half begins half be scoring 13 points while holding This is serious business and all Methodist scoreless.

### Two Race Winners

Bill King and Charles Schaller each to tie for scoring honors. John Sherer led the losers with 9 points for runner-up laurels bepersonal fouls. In the second game of the triple

Perrigo's "Thunder Jet" with two break between civilian and Naval header program Christ Church firsts and a second. Elmer Millife in which the new Navy men remained hot on the heels of the league leaders with a 37 to 9

Holding a commanding 17 to 4 lead at halftime, Christ Church coach Larry Runnells emptied the bench in an attempt to hold Upon completion of training the score down, but even the subtime he had realized his mistake the recruits are assigned either stitutes found the range and con-

In this game the smaller Jets had the better floor game but they just didn't have the scoring guns to match their rivals.

Dryden Leading Scorer John Dryden, holder of the

single game scoring record this cal records of one victory in four Unbeaten Grosse Pointe Me- season, 26 points, led the Christ starts. This game also is a tossmorial added Gross Pointe Methodist to its list of violing last odist to its list of victims last captured runner-up scoring first round of competition.

Inter-Church Basketball state inter-scholastic rules, boys St. Paul Jets ...... 1 3 who hope to play on school teams The bigger Memorial team in any sport during the semester first quarter and increased it to uary 29, may not compete in any Tuxis Club Show morial broke the game wide open, ball, basketball, track and tennis. coaches in the inter-church league

> for the spring sports. Woods Team Wins

In the final game last Saturday, Dick Spindle missed the season's fore leaving the game on five individual scoring record by 23 points as Woods Presbyterian downed the St. Paul Rockets 41

It was Spindle all the way in victory over the fancy passing St. this game and no attempt was made to open the gates of mercy on the Rockets as the Presbyterian team repeatedly "fed" the ball to Spindle to enable him to crack John Dryden's 26 point record.

The victory enabled the Presbyterian quintet to remain in a two-way deadlock with Christ Church for second place. Ed McKernan paced the losers

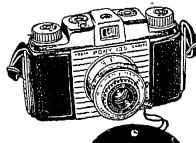
with 7 points. Memorial Looks Best

At this writing Memorial appears to have the first round championship sewed up, barring an upset on the final day of play next Saturday, February 3. Memorial will meet the victoryless St. Paul Rockets and are a

top heavy favorite to win. The big game of the final day of the first round will be between Presbyterian and Christ Church. They play the 10 a.m. game. The winner will take undisputed possession of second place in the first round. With the loss of Clancy and Cassel from the Christ Church lineup this game is a toss-up.

In the first game of next Saturday's play at 9:30 a.m. the St. Paul Jets and Methodist will battle for undisputed possession of fourth place. Both have identi-

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Opening one week from tonight should take every precaution to is the new Tuxis Variety Show, protect their players' eligibility "Pins and Needles," which will play at the Pierce auditorium on February 8 and 10.

With a cast of over 125 high school boys and girls, the show will feature 49 members in 24 three points when he chalked up acts. Plenty of variety is being provided with 12 comedy skits. five dance routines, four vocal groups, and four instrumental groups. Many of these same groups combine forces for the five production members in the

These variety shows were begun two years ago in an attempt to give a large number of boys and girls the opportunity to appear in dramatic and musical productions, and many who are participating are doing so for the first time. Much of the success of the shows has been due to their informality and the obvious fact that everyone taking part is enjoying himself.

Adults are urged to attend the February 8 performance to permit more room for students at the February 10 performance.

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St. Paul Loop Jim Schoeck and Alex Mann Star in Initial Starts With Tom Boyd Quintet; Valets Move Into Tie for First Place

By Fred Runnells

Jim Schoeck and Al Mann, recently graduated Blue League, ousting the Gouin ag- Devil cage regulars, set a scorching pace in their initial starts with the Tom Boyd Ford quintet in the Major division of the the high individual average Neighborhood Club Basketball League on Monday, January column with his 172, followed | 22.

Paces Scorers

quintet to a 40 to 30 victory over Broderick A.C. with 11 points on three field goals and 5 free the Boyd outfit to a 55 to 43 win Post 303. over St. Clair Shores by racking up 18 markers. Thirteen of Schoeck's total came in the sec-

The double victory enabled Tom Boyd Ford to move into undisputed possession of third place in the Major Division standings. Valets Are Winners

Monday night's action saw second place Grosse Pointe Valet, Team High Three Games defending champions, route the league leading Verdonckt Bakers, 66 to 45, behind the sharpshooting of Roy Lombardo who Team High Single Game notched 15 points to capture in- ball League. .971 dividual honors and keep his lead in the individual scoring

The first half of the contest .603 basket with the Valets holding a ...602 narrow four point 30 to 26 at the half time intermission. The Valets second half defense was 243 tighter than a bull fighter's pants 243 and they held Verdonckt's to 19 238 points while Lombardo, Bob Meldrum and George Caloia 243 pushed their team into a lead 211 that was never challenged.

The victory enabled the Valet's to move into a two-way tie for .201 first place with Verdonckt's. Both have won six and lost one. The idle American-Italian quintet remained firmly entrenched in third place but it has played one less game than the leaders. The third game of Monday night's action saw the Metropoli-

Tie For Leac

Woods Recreation and Kammer tan Club quintet come from be-Beauty Salon keglers continued hind to tie Mondry Cleaners at to battle for exclusive rights to the end of the regulation time first place in the St. Paul's ladies and go on to win 47 to 43 in the overtime on baskets by Jerry Schy and Ron Rozman, Rozman January 24, but after the flying took scoring honors with 18 maples had settled down both points. Tracy Stays On Top

teams remained in a two-way tie Tracy Motors, the only un- Brewers ..... beaten team in the Neighborhood Swishers Taub, who was 83 pins Club's three division league, con- Hungry Five ...... The jackpot winners were over on the high side and Gert- tinued to dominate the Minor Pessimists rude Sweeney who was 107 pins division with 51 to 41 decision Fighting Five over St. Clare C.Y.O.

Tracy's Bob Allen, the Minor Broncos division's leading scorer, added Question Marks

to his lead with a 17-point pro-Mann paced the Tom Boyd duction to annex the individual scoring laurels.

Third place Belle Isle T and A moved into a two-way tie for throws. On the following night second place with a mild 54 to 42 it was Schoeck's turn and he led upset victory over second place

Pat Crowley led the winner's attack with 15 points but Belle Isle's Ted Mumford captured the individual honors with 20 points.

Pile Up Record Score

The Brewer's quintet racked up a record 111 to 19 victory over the hapless Question Marks in the Junior division to take over first place in the standings. The Brewer's lopsided victory, as far as memory serves, is an all time high in basketball competition in any division in the history of the Neighborhood Club Basket-

The Pessimists took over fourth place in the Junior division race with a close 33 to 28 win over the St. Clare Juniors and pushed saw both teams match basket for the losers down to sixth place.

MAJOR LEAGUE 1. Verdonckt's Bakery 6 1 .858 . Grosse Pte. Valet American-Italian 4 .427 4. Tom Boyd Ford 5. Metropolitan Club 6. Mondry Cleaners 2 5 .285 St. Clair Shores . Broderick A.C.

Games Next Week Monday, February 5th, 8 p.m.-Broderick A.C. vs. American-

Italian. 9 p.m. Verdonckt's Bakery vs. Mondry Cleaners. Tuesday, Feburary 6th, 8 p.m. -Metropolitan Club vs. St. Clair

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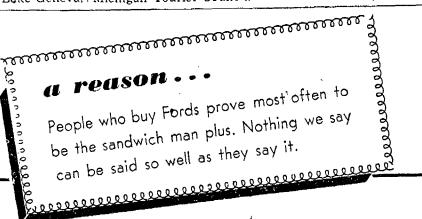


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Donald F. Hoose to Claim Bride in Massachusetts

The engagement of Esther Adele Linn, daughter of Mrs. Theodora Linn and the late Mr. Linn, of Onset, Massachusetts, to Donald F. Hoose, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hoose of Allard road, was recently announced.

The wedding will take place on February 11 at the Highland Avenue Methodist Church in Onset, Mass.

### Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi To Hold Dessert Supper

The Grosse Pointe Group of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet Monday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. for a dessert supper. Hostess for the evening will be

Mrs. W. G. Wilcox of 8100 E. Jefferson ave. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. O. A. Brines, Mrs. J. L. As-

Mrs. H. D. Wilson will show slides of Natchez on the Mississippi.

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The golden arrow that pierces the heart of the traditional Valentine emblem has special significance this year for one group. The Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi is giving a Valentine's Dance on the evening of Feb. 9 at Lochmoor Club. Some of those helping plan the event are pictured above. Left to right - standing -MRS. HANSEL DWIGHT, president of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club; Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher, decorations chairman. Left to right - seated - Mrs. Paul J. Keller Jr., Ticket chairman; Mrs. Howard E. Blood Jr., Invitation chairman.

The official badge of the college sorority is a golden arrow, which will tie in beautifully with the Saint Valentine's decor being used.

Invitations have been sent to all Pi Phi Alumnae who make up the five divisions of the club and to the Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham club. Two buses have been chartered for transportation

Mrs. J. W. Robinson of Iroquois avenue is general chairman Pointe Group are being taken by and Mrs. R. L. Shepard, Mr. and ford road, who is president of the enson of Berkshire road.

Mrs. Paul J. Keller, Jr., of Ken-Bishop road.

court and Mrs. Frederick L. Fish- and Mrs. A. B. Stearns, Mr. and charge of decorations.

ley's eighty-fourth birthday and retary.

Arriving with Miss Sibley were Mrs. Alexander W. Copland, Mrs.

Joseph M. Dodge and Miss Margaret Hendric from the Pointe.

Others present were Mrs. Russell

S. Hubbard, Miss Mabel Erring-

Attending from Birmingham

were Mrs. Sheldon R. Noble, Mrs.

William E. Rice, Mrs. William L.

Graham, Mrs. John W. Gillette,

Jr., Mrs. Joseph F. Page, Mrs. Kenneth D. McGregor and Mrs. George Hoke; from Bloomfield

Hills was Mrs. George Dallas Clark, and from Rochester, Mrs.

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man of the Holiday House Com-

mittee and took part in the group's annual meeting which mmediately followed the lunch-

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luncheon table, arranged in a of the Holiday House vacation private dining room, was decked camp at Pine Lake before it's

Club arrangements are being Burton Warner, Mr. and Mrs. E. handled by Mrs. A. P. Teetzel L. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jr., of Merriweather road and Mrs. Wilson. Special dance fea- Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Flemtures are being planned by Mrs. ing, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sickleby the Birmingham group and Robert Hendricks of Colonial steel, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Salis-

Reservations for the Grosse Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mr. of the dance and is being assisted Mrs. Arthur Wilson of St. Clair Mrs. Don Kipka, Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson of Ox-avenue and Miss Suzanne Stev-John Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

who expect to attend are Mr. and Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. more drive is chairman of the Mrs. Forbes B. Henderson, Mr. Stoltenberg. ticket committee, assisted by and Mrs. Cameron Patterson, Dr. Mrs. Howard E. Blood, Jr., of and Mrs. Kenneth M. McColl, Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hosmer, Mr. Mrs. Harold O. Love of Ford and Mrs. Thomas P. Rhoades, Dr. William Beers, Dr. and Mrs D. N. Barnes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

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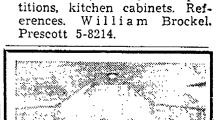
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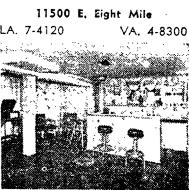
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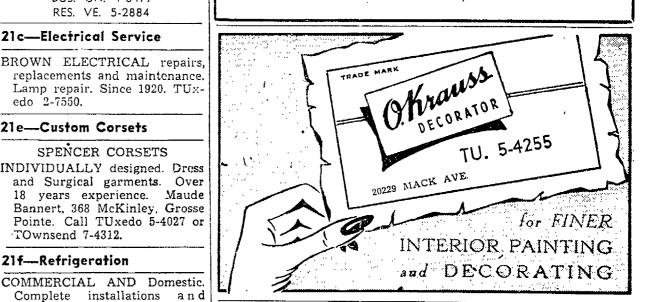


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tees are assisting.

This will be first of a series of projects to be scheduled in con-

Hurley and Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt ico City. have been appointed directors of the 1951 Fair board by the president, Mrs. Clarence L. Fox. Mrs. Samuel B. Brooks is secretary ing in Detroit, will become and treasurer of the fair.

### Bt. Clare to Hold Recollection Day

director of the Newman Foundation at Wayne University.

tween the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The church is located at Grosse Pointe Park.

olution" and formerly a professor at 8 p.m. of philosophy at St. Paul College in Washington.

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### Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Scott, of Maumee avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, JANICE, to Dr. C. Douglas Dawe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cyril Dawe, of Meadowlawn, East Lansing.

Janice was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State College, and Pouglas, from Harvard University and the University of Michigan College of Medicine, where he was a member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.

An early summer wedding is being planned.

### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6) include stopovers in Trinidad and

MR. and MRS. JOHN P. CUSH- rell. from 1:30 to 4 o'clock, following MAN, of Ridgemont road, are Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh is acting birth of a daughter, LINDA, Jan. receiving congratulations on the as chairman and many commit- 28. Mrs. Cushman was PATRI-CIA CARPENTER.

MRS. KATHLEEN SNOW nection with the 1951 "Old Fash- STRINGER has returned to her ioned Church Fair" to be held in home in Neff road following a six weeks' visit to her daughter, classes were well represented at Mrs. Frank Fitt, Mrs. J. C. MISS VIRGINIA SNOW, in Mex-

New Pointers: DR. and MRS. BENJAMIN COOPER, now resid-Pointe residents on February 5, when they move to 1124 Berk-

BARRE WATKINS of Neff road ners of the people of that age, announce the birth of a daughter, two authors, Addison and Steele, A Day of Recollection will be MARTHA MACLEAN, on Jan- who wrote for the "Spectator" conducted at St. Clare Church on uary 18. Mrs. Watkins is the and "The Tattler" (newspapers Grooming Badge, had the oppor-Thursday, February 8, by Rev. former CAROL VIRGINIA at the time), composed articles James J. Maguire, CSP, Ph.D., EVANS.

Grooming Badge, had the opportunity of hearing a series of three lectures by Mary Morgan The GROSSE POINTE CHAP-

TER AO, PEO entertained mem-The ladies of the Archconfratbers of the Detroit Chapter IJ, the characters of these persons each trip. ternity extend an invitation to Saginaw Chapter AS, and officers and so set a goal for their readof neighboring parishes of the State Board at a tea on ers to reach. as those of neighboring parishes, to be present next Thursday be-

Charlevoix and Audubon road in MRS. D. D. STRUTHERS of Lochmoor boulevard, will be Father Maguire Is author of hostess to Chapter AO,PEO Sis-"The Philosophy of Modern Rev- terhood on Monday, February 5,

CAROL ANN, on January 28. Mrs. VanDamme is the former

last Sunday by MRS. T. ED-WARD O'CONNOR in her Yorkshire road home. Those honored were JANICE SCOTT, HELEN CHARBONNEAU and GERI

### Story of TV Pioneer Told in New Yorker

The part Allen Balcom Du-Mont played in bringing TV to accompanied by Mrs. Jack Maschthe world, and the important hoff, who acts in the capacity place the DuMont name holds in of adviser for their paper, the television today, is well told in a lengthy story that appeared in Tau Beta Journal.

The visitors included Kenneth

Appliance House at 16339 East and Herbert Ware, reporters. Warren, large DuMont dealers, said early this week that the C. A. Deans, Jr., to Spend article created a great deal of interest and was exceedingly Six Weeks in Hobe Sound enlightening.

TODAY!



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### St. Pauloscope

By Audrey, Haley

This past week has been a busy one for the students of St. Paul. First semester exams were on the agenda Wednesday and Thursday, which meant that the first part of the week was spent mainly in studying and review-

With the strain of exams behind them, the Paulites welcomed Friday, the semester holiday. This Friday was really a Red Letter day socially at St. Paul's, for with it came the Senior Prom, our first formal dance of the year. The place was the Lochmoor club, the time: 9:00 to 12:00; and the results: a wonderful time for everyone attending. Theresa Lyford and Ray Ber-

tolini, Mary Lou Fisher and Pat McCormick, Joan Schwartz and Bob Bertolini, Mary Lou Cavanaugh and Jim Keller, Diane Zemper and Earl LaFave, Pat Cook and Bob Schnieder, Joan Rabaut and John Beres, Barb Clark and Jack Shaw, Kathy Weot and Jerry Kirsch, Mary Ann Toenges and Tom Palmer, Lou Anne Moxley and Larry Hollerbach, Carol Plourde and Jerry Marshall were among the many dressed in their finest and having the time of their lives.

Jean Sharrow and Hans von Bernthal, Donna Mayo and Gene Renolds, "Nip" Van Damme and Roy Martin, Diane Cetlinski and Johnny Huettman, Arlene Froehlick and Ronnie Morketter, Anne Martz and Doug Barr, Ann Reed and Don Burns, Joanne Piche and Al Beasonder, Rita Blondell and Ben Unwin, Margarite Mc-Killop and Don Patterson, Sally the music of Delbridge and Gor-

Friday night, St. Paul fans witnessed another record basketball session with St. Ambrose. This time, however, the Flyers were up to their usual high par and took the game from St. Am-The Freshman and Sophomore and Linda Zolad. this game for only the upperclassmen were eligible to attend the Senior Prom.

The Senior English classes, prior to exams, were deep in the study of the Age of Classicism in the history of English literature. In order to reform con-MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS structively the morals and man-

After this unit was finished the Senior English classes wrote compositions, describing how an different occasions and in various at Defer School on January 30. places, such as in the home, at a restaurant, at a dance, in the armed forces and such topics. In these papers the Seniors alluded MR. and MRS. ODIEL VAN- to the faults and failings of some DAMME of Mapleton road an teen-agers by presenting the good nounce the birth of a daughter, points of their model fictitious characters.

On "Parents' Night" the Sen-CECILIA CASTELEYN.

Brides-elect were entertained not only stimulating but fun to write and analyze. So - school can be fun! Retreat is coming!

### Aspiring Journalists Pay Visit to News

The NEWS was paid a visit last week by five aspiring young journalists from the Tau Beta Community House. They were

recent New Yorker maga- Klos, editor; Joseph Bodnar, assistant editor; Ernestine Eich-Irving Fenske, of the Fenske bauer, columnist; Henry Sadach

Leaving snow and ice to Michigan Winter fans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., of Ridgeland, Lewiston road, departed this have rented a house at the fash- Ray Schrage Jr. ionable resort for the next six

### Betrothal Told



—Picture by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. William Gale Curtis, Jr., of Harvard road announced the engagement of their daughter, KATHERINE ELIZABETH, to Sidney Trowbridge Miller III at a small cocktail party at the Country Club on Saturday, January 20.

Kay was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Bennett Junior College. Sid was graduated from Hotchkiss and spent two years at Yale, where he was president of Zeta Psi. He is entering flight service on February 1.

### Girl Scout News

The Parcells School playroom was a beehive of activity recent-McCarron and Jack Pollick, were ly. The reason . . . 11 girls of also with the many dancing to Brownie Troop 424 and 8 girls tickets in local stores. of Brownie Troop 302 had their investiture.

Mrs. Verne M. Bennett presented wings to the following girls:- Janet Bacic, Jean Bennett, Carol Butcher, Claire Coleman, Frances Cousino, Janet Knost,, Joan McDowell, Susan Mitchell, brose with the score 41 to 31. Beverly Robinson, Diane Roser

Wings were presented to the following girls by Mrs. L. Russell:- Lynn Dougherty, Judy Hyer, Kristie Kellerhals, Betty Kernjack, Mary Maltby, Georgia O'Connor and Linda Russell. These girls, as well as Peggy Henry, were given their scout pins by their new leaders, Mrs. S. Kellerhals and Mrs. A. Kern-

Troop 793 of Parcells School, hile working on the Good professions and walks of life. In at Cook School on that subject, these essays, Addison and Steele starting January 22. Mrs. G. M. emphasized the good points in Himmelsbaugh, leader, and sev-

Four new Brownie Scouts, Connie Malcomson, Janet Nold, Julie Vanderpool and Karen Sader, were taken into Troop 843 The new leaders of this troop are Mrs. Mitchell Andrews and Mrs. Ernest Hobbs. The girls' mothers were invited to the investiture. This troop recently received a note of thanks from Children's Hospital for 42 handmade notebooks, with pencils attached, which the girls donated.

Don't forget the Girl Scout play, "Jack and the Beanstalk," to be given at Pierce Auditorium by the Wayne Theatre Players on February 3. Tickets for the 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. performances may be purchased at the door.

### St. Joan Mothers To Give Dance

A pre-lenten square dance, Saturday, February 3, in the can Revolution, are honoring all dances.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Julia Ide. She will be assisted by Mrs. James White, Mrs. Charles, Rousseau, Mrs. Peter Poulin and Mrs. Charles Guimond. Also Mrs. Oscar Gaermenick, Mrs. Herman

Mrs. Peter Biglin is publicity chairman with help from Mrs. Jack Steck, Mrs. Eugene Farrell, week for Hobe Sound, Fla. They Mrs. William Gmeiner and Mrs. Refreshments will be served.

The public is cordially invited.



### Legion Auxiliary

From Unit 303

Thanks to Patsy Hoyt, daughter of Betty and Tex, who for the second time went around her neighborhood begging for ma-terial with which our girls could make cancer pads. They got tógether last week and used every bit of material on hand. How about the rest of you doing a ittle begging for more material as we really need it very badly. If you know where there is material available, won't you please contact Community Service Chairman Rowena Weaver at Tu. 2-8888. I'm sure she will be able to make arrangements to have any and all material picked up.

To Rowena Weaver and Isabelle Thoman, a vote of thanks for working at the Tuller Hotel on the March of Dimes Drive.

Last reports on Margaret Bridges, which was Sunday-she is still at Jennings Hospital but feeling much better.

### Stores to Sell Ballet Tickets

Mrs. T. G. Colley, chairman of the ticket committee for the Lemanis - Tillak "Ballet Interlude," sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and to be given Saturday, February 17, at Pierce auditorium, has announced that plans were completed this week for the sale of

Beginning February 2 and 3 tickets will be available at Jacobson's, Ryan's Shoe Store, and McIntosh Service Station on Kercheval, Fridays and Saturdays preceding the performance.

Osvalds Lemanis, former balletmaster and choreographer of Mirdza Tillak - Lemanis, former night of Friday, February 23. prima ballerina of the same company, will be presented in their of this project, has asked that first public appearance in this all men who are members or country, a year almost to the day friends of the church be present from their farewell performance at this planning meeting. in Germany, where they lived in a displaced persons camp for five years in the American Zone.

During their stay in Germany, Mr. Lemanis was engaged as ballet master and choreographer of the Stuttgart Opera House, Stuttgart, Germany, where the premier performance of "In Scribo Satanis," which he directed and produced, took place January 25, 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Lemanis also performed in many displaced persons camps in the American The Grosse Pointe Methodist

Church sponsored the Lemanis family upon their arrival in Detroit as displaced persons and

the Opera Comique in Paris, the school. Royal Opera in Stockholm, the 10:45, Morning worship and Colon Opera in Buenos Aires, sermon—"The Climax." and in many performances directed by Max Reinhard in Ber- rehearse. lin, Venice, and other European capitals. Following a command perform-

ance before the royal family in out" for husbands and wives on Stockholm, Sweden, Lemanis was February 23. presented the Vasa medal by the 7, The Youth Group will meet

### Mrs. Frederick Madel To Be Hostess At Tea

The Junior Membership Committee of the Louisa St. Clair sponsored by the St. Joan of Arc Mother's Club, will be held on Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and hencing all school auditorium at Overlake new and prospective members at and Mack, from 9 'till 12 p.m. a tea to be given at the home of Wes and Julie Rea will call the Mrs. Frederick J. Madel, 1350 Stanton lane. The group will Oxford road, on Friday, February 9, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Reservations have already been

turned in for Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Mrs. John W. Detwiler, Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew, Mrs. Norman L. Parker, Mrs. Margaret Lambert and Mrs. J. Harold Partlow, Mrs. Mildred Peterson. Mrs. C. Upton Shreve, Mrs. James D. Sloan, Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey, Mrs. Roger L. VanDorpe, Mrs. James B. Reid, Mrs. Walter R. Graham and Mrs. Melvin H. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Humphrey. On Old Mission Peninsula, near

### Engaged

News By Doris Nielsen

> MISS JOAN ELAINE STE-FANI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Stefani of Berkshire road, whose engagement was announced on January 27 at a family dinner in the home of the parents of the bride-elect.

> The bridegroom-elect is Dr. Richard John Ferrara, son of Mrs. Emil Ferrara of Morgantown, West Virginia, and the late Mr. Ferrara.

Joan attended Monticello College in Alton, Ill, and Michigan State Normal in Ypsilanti. Dr. Ferrara attended the University of West Virginia and received his medical degree from Northwestern Medical School in Chicago. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Phi Chi medical fraternity.

The wedding date has been set for next June 30.

### Church Plans "Night Out" For Husbands and Wives

The men of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will meet on this coming Sunday evening, February 4, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the church to the Latvian National Grand formulate plans for "a night out" Opera Ballet of Riga, Latvia, and for husbands and wives on the

William F. Norsch, chairman

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

Friday, February 2: 8:30, Sunday, February 4, 9, Sunday Square Dance in the Community School; 10:30, Holy Communion; School; 10:30, Adult Instruction Class. orchestra and a good callerbring your friends.

Sunday, February 4: 10, Youth

10:45, Church school for all other departments. We have two nurseries one for infants which Chapel Choir; 8:15, Lenten Servis just off the balcony in the ice. have continued to assist them in worship room and the other for finding employment and a home. toddlers in the educational unit. At present the church is await- All other departments from kining the arrival of Mrs. Lemanis' dergarten on up are in session at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Janis Til- this hour also. Thus you can laks who are now enroute to the bring children of any age with United States from Bremerhaven. you to church and enjoy the Lemanis gained international morning worship service which fame by his star performances in meets at the same hour as church

3, The Children's Choir will

7, All the men of the church are asked to meet in the community room to plan "a night

and Thomas L. Munson will be the speaker-a discussion period will follow on the theme "Strengthening the Home for the Days to Come." 8, Recreational hour for the

Youth Group.

Wednesday, February 7: 1 p.m., The Alpha Group of The Woman's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Scherer, 85 pack a box for our Indian Mission here in Michigan.

8 p.m., The Doris White Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Afton Sauer, 1779 Stanhope. Mrs. Jack B. Clark will be co-hostess.

#### BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Floyd H. Munson, sec'y TU. 1-7052

Friday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m.-Discussion Group at the home of Mr. Fisher rd. Open to the public.

Sunday, Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m.— Fraverse City, cherry trees grow Children's Class at 132 Moran 20,000 to the square mile. This is road. Subject: "And the Governthe largest concentration of ment Shall be upon His Should-cherry trees in America.

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## Church News

19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, February 4:-9:45 a.m., Church School for those 9 years

of age and ever.

11 a.m. Worship Service. 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service. 11 a.m.—Church School for stallation and Ordination of Elders and Deacons, and Installa-Nursery, Kindergarten and Prition of Trustees. Sermon: "Ammary Departments. bassadors of Christ." 11 a.m.—Worship Service. 5 p.m.—C'n'C Club. 11 a.m.: Church School for chil-

dren 3 to 8 years of age. 7 p.m.—Senior Hi P. F. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club. Worship, Craig Campbell; topic, Mrs. Hugh Monday, 7 p.m.-Mariners McTavish; advisors, Mr. and Mrs. 8 p.m.-Board of Trustees. Thomas A. Clark. Tuesday, 10 to 3 - Missionary

Torrey Club. Recreation followed by regular meeting at the 8 p.m., Boy Scout Troop Committee meeting.

Tuesday, February 6:-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7:-4 p.m. Blue Bird meeting. 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal

7:45 p.m., Lenten Service. Thursday, Feb. 8: 4 p.m., Communicant's Class. 7 p.m., Treble Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop meet-

7:30 p.m., Board of Trustee's meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehears-

Friday, Feb. 9: 1:15 p.m., World Day of Prayer at Christ Church.

POINTE UNITARIAN .East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister to the Blind," Luke 18: 31-43. Thursday, Feb. 1--Choir prac-

Sunday, Feb. 4-Church School with program by Mrs. Beardley's class, 10:30 a.m.; Church Service, 11 a.m.; sermon, "Freedom FROM | p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7-Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Wkr. Thursday, February 1, 12:30. Women's Guild Luncheon; 4, Jun-

ior Choir. Friday, February 2, 8, Senior

Saturday, February 3, 9:30, Cat-

Monday, February 5, 8, St. Paul &

Mutual Aid. Tuesday, February 6, 8:15, Sunday School Board.

Wednesday, February 7, 4, hapel Choir; 8:15, Lenten Serv-CHRIST THE KING Grosse Pointe Woods

W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, February 4: Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m. The main service begins at 11 a.m. At the present time the adult

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### who, where and whatnot

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Now that February's here, we've just heard of 1950's outstanding Christmas present . . . it was given by one of the Pointe's most popular doctors . . . to a good friend . . . and IT was . . . a penicillin shot . . . not gift-wrapped, of

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### **PILFERINGS**

### GUEST ROOM BOOKS

Beside my chaste and downy cot There stands a goodly number Of stately tomes of prose and poems To lull the guest to slumber. The verse of T. S. Eliot, A copy of Ulysses, As though to say, "No place you'll stay So cultured is as this is." The work (in French) of Baudelaire, And Keats' Epipsychidion And next to it The Holy Writ Purloined, I fear, from Gideon. A goodly and narcotic list Of Literary glories, While down below my host, I know,

Is reading Snappy Stories.

The late Alexander Woollcott doted on capsule criticism. One of his favorites was whispered in his ear by a comely in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club that P. Teezel and John R. Sutton, Jr. modore off to the Navy and he young actress named Tallulah Bankhead, who was sitting is at once contagious. And that's incredulous before a deliberate and intentional revival of good public relations for any Club's new leader isn't involved fire control guns. Maeterlinck's "Aglavaine and Selysette," a monstrous piece club. of perfumed posturing, meaning exactly nothing.

Two gifted young actresses and a considerable bit of scenery were involved, and much pretentious rumbling of voice and wafting of gesture had gone into the enterprise.

Miss Bankhead, fearful, apparently, lest she be struck dead for impiety, became desperate enough to whisper, "there is less in this than meets the eye."

# Favoritisms

Mrs. Stanley A. Mac Kenzie

MY FAVORITE

Book	Anna Karenina
Author	Leo Tolstov
Character in a book Maggie	Tulliver in "Mill on The Floss"
Play	I Know My Love
Actress	Helen Hayes
Actor	: Alfred Lunt
Movie	Newsreels
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Fred Astaire
Radio Program	Town Meeting of the Air
Radio Entertainer (f)	Mrs. Ronald Colman
Radio Entertainer (m)	Dennis Day
Commentator	Erwin Capim
Columnist	Malcolm Bingay
Cartoon	L'1 Abner
Cartoonist	Al Capp
	Robert Browning
Music	Opera
Song	Anvil Chorus
Game	Canasta
Sport	Tennis
Animal	Cocker Spaniel
Person (excluding family)	Herbert Hoover
Flower	Red Rose
Jewel	Emerald
Color	Blue-Green
City	Los Angeles
Vacation Spot	Bruce Beach, Kincardine, Ont.
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SEVENTEENTH COMMODORE

club's seventeenth. The others

late R. George Marsh, the late

Harry M. Jewett, John H. French,

If you'll pardon the expression, there was a wave of gen- later construction actually began eral delight when the commo- was a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Candler has also been active both dore's stars were pinned to clubhouse. Mr. Duncan's sleeve in January and the membership ute to the untiring effort of other sensed at once it was in for a men whose interest and courage dians" (all seats are priced at year of activity to match the gave Grosse Pointe a yacht club. importance Grosse Pointe They included C. L. Ayres, the Yacht Club enjoys in national late C. Hayward Murphy, William yachting circles,

The new commodore was on record with his belief that a good club puts membership within the means of young men "coming up"—that a good club embraces a program varied sufficient'y to interest all its members-and that a good yacht club is one offering more and more events for owners' craft. F. Stephenson, the late George That old devil lake won't get M. Slocum, the late Frank Coumuch rest this summer if Com-

In the first place, the com-

The commodore's pride pointed find him checking over the famout that the beautiful clubhouse lily album in action he has made was the work of the famed Bos- as an amateur movie cameraman. in the U.S. Navy. ton architect, the late Guy Lowell He has a library of films which Rock Club on Long Island, the Those children are J. Edgar Dun- those homemade boats made by Museum of Fine Arts in Boston can, Jr., an avid sailor himself her grammar-schoolmate, J. Edand Harvard's Emerson Hall.

BEGUN IN 1927

began in 1927 and the handsome Appleby, of Launsdale, Calif. finished product was opened to the membership at a great celebration July 4, 1929. The following few years, you may recall, are rarely spoken of with warmth by any except perhaps fanciers of chablis who regarded 1930-34 as distinguished years.

Those were serious times for a new yacht club and in 1935 Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, weathing the depression, was reorganized by a group of well-known men, including the late George M. Slocum, Harry Lynn Pierson, Leo J. Fitzpatrick and Ward Peck. It was then that 1951's commodore came into the club picture where he has been increasingly important ever since;

The commodore recounted for us how Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was started in 1917 when 25 local sailors met at the home of the late R. George Marsh. That evening's host was named first commodore of GPYC and John R. Long became vicecommodore, George Osius, rear commodore, and William Roney, the secretary-treasurer. The late Dr. George L. Renaud was fleet surgeon.

In those early days interest ran to ice-boating on the winter lake. Three years, later plans were under way for a clubhouse at the present site, foot of Vernier on Lake Shore road, and the first dredging was started. Ten years



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### Pointe Theatre To Do Mystery

curtain-raiser for 1951 will be a real hair-raiser! The famous Broadway who-done-it, "Ten Little Indians," is scheduled for presentation by the Pointe's own community theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 21 and 22, in the High School bacon which have been diced Auditorium.

Then, the fun begins-if your nerves are good and you fancy yourself a super sleuth. There's gadgets of extermination and tension enough for three plays. And WHO DONE IT ... just wait

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Mertz. Charles T. Bush, Edsel love of music and is an accom-Ford, Standish Backus and Oscar plished singer and pianist.

the Duncans will go to Cleveland to watch son D. Gray com-The new commodore is the nete as a member of the Carhave been, in order named: the diver.

the late C. Hayward Murphy, B. pretty necessary to the pursuits zens, Herbert J. Woodall, H. Lynn of the Duncans, About Mrs. Dun-Pierson, Ward H. Peck, James M. with those of her family. In Marks, C. B. Thomas, George N. modore brings to his post a pride Lilygren, Robert P. Scherer, A. World War I she sent the com-When Grosse Pointe Yacht worked on the Vicker's broadside

> In World War II, J. Edgar Dunin club affairs, you'll probably can, Jr., (who'll be married this June to Mary Lou Straith) served

But before that, in fact back in who also designed the Piping record his children growing up. Leechburg, Pa., she sailed in whose six-meter sailboat "Norig" was a trophy winner a few years lad made he named in her honor back; D. Gray Duncan, a student so it was only natural that she Construction on the yacht club at Carnegie Tech, and Mrs. Roger returned the compliment some Mrs. Appleby, the former Doro- modore's name.

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Time magazine called "A lavish- have been reserved. Into the ly murderous English mystery," fat mince one clove of garlic est. Its 1,700,00 acres encompass Christie's renowned story, "And chopped, browned onions.
Then There Were None." In fact, Combine with squash and critics of detective fiction rate bacon and add one half cup "And Then There Were None" and "The Murder of Roger Ack- of melted butter, three royd" as the two most outstand- fourths teaspoon of salt, two ing products of the talented Miss slices of wholewheat bread Christie's prolific pen.

all the sure-fire ingredients to beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly give you galloping goose pimples, and pour into buttered castells the harrowing and homicidal story of ten people who are bread crumbs and bake in invited to a house party on a 375 degree oven for about 40 lonely island—and find no host to greet them. There's just a minutes. gramaphone, which accuses each of them of committing murder.

"Ten Little Indians" is being directed by Mrs. George V. Candler who did such a capable job on the Grosse Pointe Theatre's and, as we've said, in 1929 there "Claudia" of last season. Mrs. as actress and director with Ibex, Commodore Duncan paid trib- Fine Arts and Dearborn Players. Tickets for "Ten Little In-\$1.00, including tax) will be

thy Duncan, inherits her mother's

On the tenth of next month, negie Tech swimming team against the Case Tech natators. The youngest Duncan is a star

All in all, the water seems

gar Duncan. The first boat the years later and accepted the com-

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SQUASH NEW ORLEANS Contributed by Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp

Defrost a package of frozen squash. Add to this 4 strips of and cooked, and from which "Ten Little Indians," which two tablespoons of bacon fat is a stage adaptation of Agatha and add one half cup of some of the state's wildest coun-(soaked in water and then "Ten Little Indians," which has squeezed out) and two well



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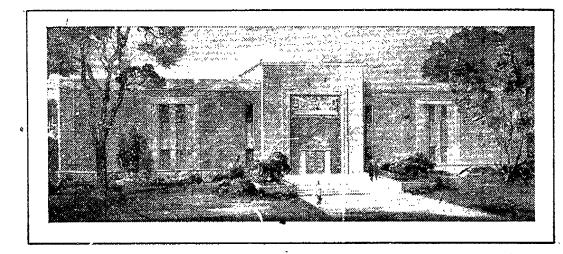
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