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## BIG SUCCESS BLOOD GOLLEGION

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, January 10 EASTBOUND WOLVERINE rammed a derailed car of a passing westbound freight train 10 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. Six persons were injured slightly.

CHURCHILL WINS RIGHT to veto use of American atomic bomber bases in Britain in the event of war.

TRUMAN EXPECTED to make request approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Council that land- and sea-based airpower be increased.

APPREHENSION EXPRESSED in Truman's State of The Union message and conferences with Prime Minister Churchill over new Communist build-ups in Southeast Asia.

WHILE THE BRITISH TUG-BOAT "Turmoil" and life-saving ship "Satellite" stood by, the "Flying Enterprise" sank today after battling seas for 16 days in an effort to reach Falmouth harbor. Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen and a crewman from the "Turmoil" abandoned the ship as she went down and were picked up four minutes later by the tug.

Friday, January 11 PRESIDENT TRU MAN said he would not relieve General

Eisenhower in Europe unless he requests it. agencies to activate Attorney General J. Howard McGrath's

"anti-corruption" program. FALSE JOB HOPES stirred by government announcement of 930,600 unit auto quota for second quarter of this year. Ford declares the NPA allotted only enough aluminum and copper for

800,000 car output.

IT WAS REPORTED that none of the M-47 medium tanks produced by the Detroit Tank Arrequired before use in Korea. Commander of the arsenal, Col. G. C. Wilhide, admitted that the nor Highway intersection at tions. M-47 was rushed into production at the start of the Korean war before a single pilot model of the tank had been produced.

Saturday, January 12

BRITISH, FRENCH and American officials in highly secret conference on Allied strategy if Chinese Reds make new strike in Southeast Asia.

THE DEFENSE PRODUCTION Administration announced a 45 per cent cut in almost all types 19266 Rockcastle, Harper Woods, some use strong cord and lash of civilian construction to be effective April 1. DPA Administrator Manly Fleischmann warned about further reduction in the third quarter of 1952 as defense industries increase production.

HALSEY McGOVERN of loot. He was issued a ticket to Washington refused to accept the appear in court on January 23. Medal of Honor and the Silver Star for two sons killed in Korea on the grounds that President Truman is "unworthy to confer them on my boys or any other Provencal road parked her car power. When they stop at various room had apparently been closed,

Sunday, January 13

requested that his name be withdrawn from the controversial nomination for the position of recovered the car shortly after sary care that should be given to ambassador to the Vatican. Tru- 5 p. m. at the corner of St. Paul overcome shock. man complied, but has not aban- and Washington road. doned the idea of establishing formal relations with the Catholic State.

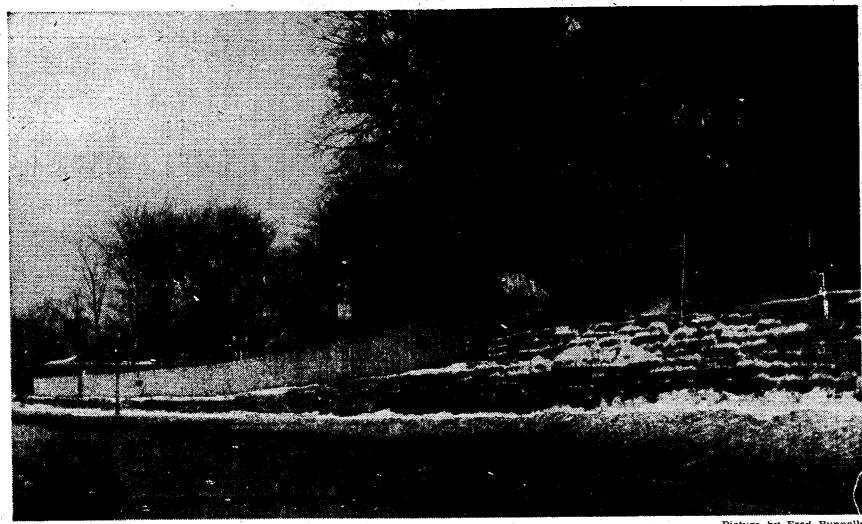
THE UAW (CIO) to make mass lobby drive before Congress to gain 40 hours a week unemployment benefits for auto workers who are displaced by the defense production emerg-

have been burned while wearing served as a director, was named Albert J. DeRiemacker, promoted highly combustible sweaters be-lieved to be made in Detroit. The sweaters burn in a matter from the office of vice-president DeBaeke; W. Tom Zurschmiede, match. No serious injuries have the guiding lights of the bank sistant vice-president; Louis C. Reno, asbeen reported.

Monday, January 14

PEDDLERS OPERATING from since 1912.) It had assets of less cashier; and Laurel E. Burroughs, door to door in the Detroit area than \$1,000,000 in 1934. Its re- assistant cashier.

Cited as Violation of Farms Fencing Ordinance



-Picture by Fred Runnells

This fence along Charlevoix near Mt. Vernon is said by city officials to be in violation of the ordinance governing height. Its owners are Dr. George Rieveschel and Dan Goodenough, of 232 Lothrop and 234 Lothrop road respectively. Another fence which has been cited is that of John N. McLucas of 55 Vendome road. Goodenough and McLucas and the attorney representing Dr. Rieveschl all stood mute when arraigned in Farms justice court on January 9. Pleas of not guilty were entered for them. Justice J. Burgess Book III set January 30 as the trial date. The fence dispute first started when neighbors filed petitions with the Farms council, objecting to the fences as being unsightly.

## Wild Chase Carried On

Park Police Drive 75 Miles Per Hour to Capture Speeder on Vernor Highway

While cruising in their Park scout car on Nottingham last Sunday evening January 13, through the Nottingham-Verbreakneck speed, over wet, slippery pavement, and

through the fog. after the speeder and at times interesting event from the viewhad their scout car traveling at point of the boy and of the 75 miles per hour over the dang- adult. It gives the boys an opporerous thoroughfare in an effort tunity to build and use a strong, to make the arrest. It was only light sleigh capable of hauling the red signal light at Cadieux up to five hundred pounds. that enabled the officers to overtake the thoughtless driver. thought up by them in their con-

miles per hour. was released when he posted try tools. \$100 bond with Sergeant Keste-

STOLEN CAR FOUND Mrs. W. D. Robinson of 204 of the Grosse Pointe City Police

## Boy Scouts to Hold Annual Park Traffic Klondike Derby In Chandler Court Does Through Fog Park This Sunday Afternoon Big Business

Expect 3,000, Including Many from Pointe to Participate Total of \$24,675.05 Collected in Colorful Event: Youngsters Praying for Snow Before the Event

Some 3,000 Boy Scouts in District No. 3 of the Detroit Area Council, of which Grosse Pointe is a part, will participate in a Klondike Derby starting at 1 p. m. Sunday, January 20. at Chandler Park.

Colorful Event

School of Grosse Pointe Park, Martin and Conlon took out described a Klondike Derby as an

Many ingenious ways are Martin estimated the 27-year old struction. Some are held together driver, Richard Nalbandian, by nails; others use screws, while was traveling in excess of 60 the sledge together. Some use old skis for runners while others Nalbandian was taken to Park use plain boards with metal Office of News headquarters and booked on a "turn-ups" in front. The boy reckless driving charge. Later he learns the proper use of carpen-

Three Mile Course

Each Troop enters as many Patrols (eight Scouts), as desired, and in covering a course of three miles most of the boys act as dogs to provide the motive in front of the Clothes Line Shop stations they demonstrate the the air deoxidized and the spark keys in it. The car, a 1950 Chry- problem may be the rescue of a failed to ignite the oil stream, GENERAL MARK W. CLARK sler, was reported stolen at 4:52 boy who has fallen through the causing vaporization of the oil, p. m. Officer Duncan MacEachern ice while skating, and the Scout which in the heat of the room may be asked to give the neces- exploded.

The Scouts may have to build

## William R. DeBaeke Elected To Head Grosse Pointe Bank

a director of that financial insti- focused attention on the annual tution at the annual meeting on meeting held Monday. AT LEAST TWENTY persons Monday. John N. Lord, who has

since he was called in 1934 to Dannecker, assistant vice-presi-

burst into flame at the touch of a near the \$26,000,000 mark.

Othér officers elected include: from vice-president to vice-presi- fully.

(Continued on Page 2) During the past year the bank (Continued on Page 2) south. To Wyandotte, maybe, Kercheval, on January 1 or 2. The probability of holding a were his opponents.

The boys are praying for snow a small fire, using only two so that they can try out the matches, over which a can of dled by the Park brought a to-Patrolmen Martin and Conlon Alaskan dog sledges that they soup is cooked and given to the tal of \$24,675.05 from 4,533 senal have passed the inspection noticed a 1951 Chrysler barrel have been building during the rescued patient. Scouts may be violations in the Park in 1951. past month, under proper condi- required to read a compass in order to find their way with tal violations were settled out of Mr. Poupard died at the age of their patient to the "Doctor." Scoutmaster Ben Kushner, Perhaps they will be checked on Troop 147, sponsored by Defer their ability to send a message in year. code or use the "wigwag" system to summon help.

Scouts Are Graded

complete the course. Hot dinner

## **Cold Front Hits**

The heating plant at the Grosse Pointe News office blew out during the night of January 9-10. It is believed that a lack of air in the furnace room caused a failure in the combustion of the

Because the only door to the

The filters in the furnace caught fire, but there was little or no oxygen left and the fire did not live; which was certainly

Coming in from outside, it felt varm so you did not know that anything had happened; and then you smelled it. No one has smoked a cigar like that, ever. William R. DeBaeke, who re- lost both Joseph B. Schlotman, its The air was heavy and you could organized the Grosse Pointe Bank president, and Dwight W. Doug- taste carbon. Some of the staff in 1934, was elected president and las, vice-president. Their deaths were at their desks which was all right; with their coats on, which was not. Steady, boy. You are young and went to bed early. Say nothing and close the door care-

The entire office was covered. with soot: tables, chairs, papers. Some of it had settled in the wastepaper baskets, which seemed fair enough. The tempdirect its reorganization. (He has dent; Grace Monaghan, assistant erature of the building had and a flashlight, was reported to 158,753,389,900. been in the banking business cashier; Roy H. Jackson, assistant dropped to about 56 degrees, and the Farms police on January 3 Mr. Wilder held the AKQ of a number of other guests. before the furnace-man arrived, by Jerome Marantette of 329 hearts, the AKQ of spades, the shortly after noon, some of the Grosse Pointe boulevard. He said AKQ of diamonds, and the AKQJ Kinley road was Mr. Wilder's had made the illegal entry and have been selling highly inflam- port, published in this issue, Filling the vacancies on the staff had taken their work with they had been taken from his car of clubs. The hand was bid, partner. Mrs. Harry Morris of only borrowed the money and mable sweaters. The sweaters shows that today its assets are board of directors created by the them and gone home, sissies! while it was parked in front of played, and made at 7 no trump, Berkshire road and Mr. William intended to pay it back. She deaths of Mr. Schlotman and Mr. Next time it happens we'll go his home or in front of 13035 vulnerable.

From 4533 Violations During Year of 1951-

penalties and costs from the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court and Violation Bureau Less than ten percent of the tocourt. Four hundred and thirteen seventy-seven on October 31, cases were disposed of in the 1951. Park's municipal court during the

Break-Down Given

is as follows: drunk drivers 8, At the various "stations" the speeders 985, reckless drivers 142, Scouts are graded according to failure to obey stop street signs their ability, alertness, business- 335, failure to heed stop lights 76, their ability, alertness, business- 335, failure to need stop lights 76, like way in which they tackle a parking tickets issued 1,326, park- Bogus Newsies problem, keenness in observa- ing tickets issued in meter zones problem, keenness in observation, or the time necessary to 850, no driver's license 80, defection. City tive equipment 17, taxi violations will be served after the Klondike. 22 and miscellaneous violations

In forty instances drivers' licenses were revoked for periods ranging from 30 to 360 days. There were 7 jail sentences meted out ranging from 5 to 60

How Fines Were Split partments collected the fines, noon the regular paper boy made penalties and costs is as follows: Municipal Court, \$6,714.30; Vio-

iptl Court \$171.55. .Seven hundred and fifty-five Tuesday, January 15, and left the skills they have learned. The from the porcelain electrodes drivers attended the Grosse station, later to be released into day night, to present a petition Pointe Traffic School during 1951 and 43 drivers attended court sessions to fulfill traffic violation

> The Grosse Pointe Traffic School is a visual and lecture course on the driving rules of the road. Classes of two-hour duration are held twice a month in those who neither know nor incorrectly presented. It will be the Municipal Building of Grosse | would apparently recognize their | brought before the council at the Pointe Park.

Instructors Assigned

the Park police department, for their interest and abilities in this instructional program. The success of this program can

be attributed to all the Pointe police chiefs and the municipal judges who by their contribution of beginner drivers, violators, struction possible.

THIEF RANSACKS CAR Theft of a set of tire chains, two fuel pumps, a lug wrench

## Two New Schools To be Opened for Inspection Sunday

John Monteith and Charles Poupard Buildings Finished; Public Invited by Board of Education to Pay Them Visit

According to an announcement received from James W. Bushong, Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, a cordial invitation is extended by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to all residents of the Grosse Pointe School District to visit the new John Monteith and Charles A. Poupard Elementary Schools Sunday afternoon, January 20, between

to Remove Portion of

Barrier on Charlevoix

Daniel W. Goodenough,

councilman of the City of

have been the center of a dis-

the fencing ordinance in that

will remove the fence on his

The Letter

The fence along the Charle-

voix end of my property was

erected in the exercise of what I

thought was my right as an or-

dinary citizen and without the

intention of violating any law.

After being advised that it vio-

lated the fence ordinance, I per-

sistently, but futilely, asked that

the exact violation be pointed out

However, regardless of my con-

viction that the fence is abso-

lutely proper, recent events have

created an unfortunate situation.

Controversy and publicity have

magnified an intrinsically trivial

matter and have apparently

raised bona fide doubt in the

minds of some people as to

whether I am obeying the law.

Pointe Farms Council I feel that

I am bound to obey its ordin-

ances. I am embarrassed by the

fact that a number of people ap-

parently believe I am flouting the

law and taking advantage of my

position as a member of the

Council. I think that my duty as

a councilman transcends my right

as a citizen. Therefore, I believe

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About 40 residents in the area

Although they are residents of

The petition was temporarily

**Woods Parents** 

As a member of the Grosse

fence is entirely lawful.

the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. The construction of both of these buildings was authorized by a special vote of the residents of Grosse Pointe in February 1950. Actual construction of these Cites Duty in schools was started by the fall of Fence Fight that year.

Slowed by Shortages At the time that contracts were awarded for the construction of Goodenough Gives Decision these schools, it was hoped that they would be completed and ready for occupancy by September of this school year. Due to certain material shortages and other delays, neither building could be completed at that time. Both buildings were far enough along, however, so that classes opened according to schedule in September. Even though school pute over alleged violations of has been in session in both buildings since that time, work on the city, has announced that he huildings has continued until now both are completed with the ex- property along Charlevoix to ception of a few minor details.

which neighbors have object-Grounds Need Attention Much work remains to be done on the Poupard grounds and playfields, while at Monteith most decision in the following letter, of the landscaping and other dated January 14 and addressed than at the work in connection with the to the City of Grosse Pointe Church. Farms Council.

grounds has been completed. The Poupard School is located between Lennon and Van An- Gentlemen: twerp, just off Harper in Harper Woods. This school was named The combination of fines, after the late Charles A. Poupard who served on the Board of Education of the present school district from the time it was formed in February 1922 to June 30, 1948 and for five years previous to the formation of this district as a member of the Board of Education of District Number to me. It is my belief that the One of Grosse Pointe Township.

Has 13 Classrooms

This building contains 13 standard classrooms, one general pur-A break-down of the violations pose room, a gymnasium, and an office suite. The building is lo-(Continued on Page 2)

There have been a number of complaints reported to the City police department of boys representing themselves and making collections as newsboys for the delivery of papers.

Such a collection was made a the Butterfield residence, 830 St. Clair, early on the afternoon of A break-down as to which de- January 11. Later the same afterhis collection, and the police were notified About 7 o'clock in the notified. About 7 o'clock in the lation Bureau, \$17,789.20, and evening the boy who had made state cases handled in the Munic- the first collection returned again for a repeat performance. He was of Allard and Stanhope attended reported and taken to the police the Woods Council meeting Monthe custody of his parents.

Newsboys who have regular children to matriculation in routes in the area have seen an- Grosse Pointe Woods schools. other boy involved in the same practice. They say they would Grosse Pointe Woods, they are in be able to identify him if caught. the Gratiot School District. However, up to this time, he is continuing to pick up money from refused on the grounds that it was

to the school are selected from the Perk police department for At Newcomers Club Party

next meeting.

A perfect bridge hand was perfect hand is so remote that it dealt to Wentworth Wilder of occurs only once or twice every Neff road at the Grosse Pointe five or ten years in the United Newcomer's bridge party held in States. If an individual played etc., make the program of in- Miller Hall, Friday evening, Jan- three hundred hands of bridge

> such a hand, as all bridge players rare. The odds are one in and immediately showed his into her home last Monday, Jan-

each day it would occur only The probability of holding once in about 1,400,000 years. The bid was not doubled bewill readily attest, is extremely cause Mr. Wilder made the bid police that someone had broken

hand, which was passed around to uary 7, and taken \$30 from her Mrs. Lewis M. Leisinger of Mc- her boy friend confessed that he

## **Pints Donated** For Wounded 238 Volunteers Appear at: Center to Shatter

Total of 173

Previous Record

Once again a last minute rush of donors has made a Red Cross collection of blood for the armed forces an outstanding success. The Mobile Unit which visited the War-Memorial Center last Friday afternoon and evening took away a total of 173 pints, a

new record for the Pointe. This was the fourth collection made in the Pointe in the last 14 months. The first one at the Memorial Center, held on November 17, 1950, resulted in a collection of 105 pints. The Red Cross says it must obtain a minimum of 100 pints to make a collection a suc-

Second One Better

Last May-a second collection was made at the Center, this one sponsored by the Young Adult Group of the Center. At that time 117 pints were obtained.

The third collection was held at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church in November. A Grosse Pointe Farms and one | total of 236 volunteer donors apof the three residents who peared, many of them without appointments. The Red Cross ob tained 172 pints of blood for e new record

One Pint More

Last Friday's collection shat tered this mark by a single pint and it was noted with interest that the number of rejects was about the same as at the Novem-Mr. Goodenough revealed his ber visit. There were 238 volun-

Donors are not allowed to give blood more than once every 12 weeks, so all those who had contributed in November were not eligible as donors on Friday. Some of these appeared and had to be turned down.

Red Cross Pleased

The Red Cross announced that it was greatly pleased with the success of the latest visit. It disclosed that another collection will be made within three to four months, when all the donors of both the last collections will again be eligible to make their

Once again that grand person who never misses working at a blood collection in the Pointe, was in the thick of things. The other volunteers said they never saw Mrs. Henry B. Joy, now in her eighties, off her feet. She was in charge of getting the right labels on the jars and getting them to the correct donors. She was on duty for the entire six hours of the collection, from 2 until 8

Committee Grateful

The special Center committee which supervised the drive is particularly anxious to express its thanks to all the volunteers who that I should forego my right to made the collection such a suc-

## **December Health** Report Issued

Twenty-nine cases of mumps were reported in the Pointe during the month of December, according to Dr. Thomas Davies, head of the Health Department. Twelve of the cases were in the Farms, 8 in the City, 5 in the Park and 4 in the Woods.

There were six cases of chicken pox during the month, 4 in the Park and I each in the Farms and Woods.

Six cases of measles were reported, 5 in the Woods and 1 in the City. Four cases of scarlet fever were listed, 2 in the Park and 1 each in the Farms and

One case of poliomyelitis was reported in the City.

For the second month in a row, not a single case of any communicable disease was reported in the Shores. There were three dog bites, 2 in the Farms and 1 in the City.

JUST A LOAN

A young lady living in Nottingham road reported to Park jewel case in her room. Later Richards of Lochmoor boulevard refused to sign a complaint l against him.

## Cites Duty In Fence Fight

(Continued from Page 1) defend the propriety of this fence Lucas of 55 Vendome road. The and I have arranged to have it three were arraigned on January removed immediately.

Yours very truly, Daniel W. Goodenough. Owns Only Third

Mr. Goodenough, of 234 Lothrop road, owns but about one- been set for January 30. Convic- ployment problem by speeding up voix. The other portion is on the property of his neighbor, Dr. George Rieveschl, of 232 Lothrop Maurer, attorney for the Farms, road. Both Mr. Goodenough and Dr. Rieveschl took the stand that the fence, built on top of a stone retaining wall on Charlevoix, was located on the rear lot line of their properties and so not governed by the ordinance regulating the height of fences along interest is to test the validity of ninety-six passengers and 30 front lot lines.

Arraigned in Court The third resident cited for the

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alleged violation is John N. Mc-9 before Justice of the Peace J. Burgess Book III, in Farms Municipal Court. Dr. Rieveschl was

represented by his attorney. tion calls for a maximum fine of \$100, 90 days in jail, or both. area. Charges were brought by Henry under a 1937 ordinance which limits solid fences to six or four feet, depending on how close to the lot line they are located.

Would Test Validity the ordinance. Warning letters crewmen are aboard. had been sent to the three defendants two months ago after complaints had been received

### **Schools** (Continued from Page 1)

from neighbors.

cated on a seven acre site and was built at a cost of \$511,041.

The Monteith School is located ing." on a ten acre site at the corner of Cook road and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Woods. This building was named after John Monteith one of the early pioneers in streamliner train in the Sierras public education in Michigan and by what is said to be the worst sity of Michigan.

### Has 25 Classrooms

standard classrooms, one pupil three "snowmobiles," delivering library, one general purpose food and blankets. room, two special classrooms to dulled it. be used for music, art, etc., one gymnasium and an office suite. The present enrollment of the appraisel of military requirebuilding is slightly above 700 ments responsible for Detroit's with a stated capacity of approxi- unemployment problems. George

open for visitation and inspection declares that one-half of one per from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sunday, cent of the nation's copper sup-January 20. At Poupard there ply would give the auto industry will be a brief ceremony in the an added and much needed gymnasium at 2 o'clock. No for- 200,000 cars for the April-June mal program is to be held at period. Monteith.

Hope for Big Turnout Superintendent Bushong stated that it is the hope of the Board of Education that many residents Douglas were Mr. DeBaeke and of the school district will visit William M. Joy.

will be announced shortly for a new safety deposit vault desimilar open house programs to partment. Much of the bookkeepbe held at the new Parcells ing was moved upstairs. Junior High School and the New Kerby Elementary School,

CHAPTER A. O. TO MEET ter A. O. of P. E. O. Sisterhood keeping and other departments. F. D. Dougherty.

## Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) match or live ashes from a cig-

'IN ORDER TO CORRECT what has been termed "the nation's most critical distress problem" All stood mute and not guilty the government has set up a compleas were entered. Trial has mittee to solve Detroit's unemthe flow of defense orders to this

Tuesday, January 15 THE WORST STORM in 50 years resulted in a snowslide that trapped the westbound City of San Francisco streamlined train in the high Sierras 15 miles west Mr. Maurer said his principal of Norden, Calif. One hundred

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS seeks to erase disparity between long distance calls within the state and those that cross state lines by cutting Michigan rates. The Bell Telephone system would do it by boosting interstate rates.

AIRLINER CRASHES in New York's East River in fog. All 36 The present enrollment of the cue operation that took only fifpersons aboard were saved in resbuilding is slightly below 300, teen minutes. Blame failure of with a stated capacity of around radar screen in what was considered "routine bad weather land-

Wednesday, January 16

RESCUE CREWS brought some relief to 226 persons trapped in the first president of the Univer- storm in the Northern California and Nevada area in fifty years. Dog sleds and ski teams joined in This building contains 25 the rescue attempt along with

FAILURE TO MAKE a proper W. Mason, head of the Automo-Both of these schools will be bile Manufacturers Association,

## Bank Election

(Continued from Page 1)

these new schools in order to see The bank has been expanded the many fine features and greatly during the last few years. facilities which are available for It took over a large portion of the boys and girls of these ele- the second floor of the building at East Jefferson and Rivard to Mr. Bushong said that plans make room on the first floor for

Now the safety deposit department has been expanded again. and the entire remainder of the second floor has been taken over The regular meeting of Chap- to make more room for book-

will be held on Monday, Janu- The bank thus takes over sole ary 21, in the home of Mrs. C. occupancy of the entire building A. Nicholson at 1017 Cadieux which but a few years ago housed road. Co-hostess will be Mrs. a branch of Schettler's Drug Co., a barber shop, a beauty parlor, the Grosse Pointe Department of Health and other private offices.

## Young Speeders Nabbed by Police

While traveling west on Kercheval at about 10 p.m. January 11, police officers Earl Field and Thomas Kilets of Grosse Pointe Farms passed two cars speeding in the opposite direction. They turned around and gave chase, following the cars onto Moross road at speeds ranging between 50 and 60 miles per hour. The speeders were stopped near Chalfonte.

Rudolph P. Schuler, 18, of 1624 Hampton, and Marvin Schwen, 8, of1 1338 Hampton, were issued tickets for reckless driving.

### Judge Joseph Belanger Dismisses Traffic Case

The traffic violation case against Ernest Farrell, of 1316 Kensington, was dismissed by Judge C. Joseph Belanger in the Park municipal court when the plaintiff, Marvel Craven, failed to put in an appearance.

The Park police blotter stated Farrell had backed out of his driveway and crumpled the left rear fender of Sraven's car. Farrell said he didn't hit the fender of Craven's car, but only backed into the bumper. He said there



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Daughters of the American Review Board the door of Newberry House sing a group of songs by Amerky, violin.

Tea will be served by the solution, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Hons home Assisting her as co-hostess sic during the tea will be fursive sic during the tea will be served by the solution. Regent, will celebrate its 59th orary Regent who is also Hon-birthday at 2 p.m. this Saturday, orary Vice-President General of Jan. 19, with a musical tea. Re
Trobert, will be mrs. Frederic Zeigen.

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Dean Taylor, Detroit soprano birth, cello, Mrs. Frank A. Lie-birth a musical tea. Re
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Landis, chairman, while reservations are being taken by Mrs. Henry A. Cook and Mrs. Floyd gents of neighboring DAR chap- will welcome the members at Avenue Christian Church, will piano, and Mrs. John W. Petros- W. Dargel.

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## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE GROSSE POINTE BANK

Grosse Pointe 30, Wayne County, Michigan

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### ASSETS

Cash balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items	in
process of collection	\$ 5,580,519.49
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,635,929.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,971,364.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	263,983.31
Corporate stocks (including \$19,200.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	19,200.00
Loans and discounts (including \$1,422.30 overdrafts)	5,019,667.00
Bank premises owned \$108,478.55, furniture and fixtures \$54,444.70	162,923,25
Other assets	106,270.58
TOTAL ASSETS	\$25,759,857.01

### LIABILITIES

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,662,076.92
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	201.332.02
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$24,736,950.96	
Other liabilities	77,077.13
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital* Surplus Undivided profits		400,000.00 260,000.00 285,828.92
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$	945,828.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$25	5,759,857.01
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of\$400,000.00		

### MEMORANDA

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I, William R. De Baeke, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM R. DeBAEKE

Correct-Attest:

W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE JAMES K. WATKINS

Directors

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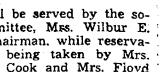
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## Senior Day Held At High School

By Shirley: Ulrich

On Tuesday, January 15, the class of January '52, had its traditional senior day.

To begin the day, the seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns marched into the formal as sembly to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance." Nancy Ramsay, class vice-president, presided as mistress of ceremonies, and introduced Gene Halbrook, class president, who gave a short

Winnie Likert, a member of the graduating class, sang "Bless This House" with Janet Karnatz accompanying at the piano.

Dr. Paul Ketchum, of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, was the guest speaker. The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Finch, sang "Now The Day is Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

At 11:30 o'clock, the seniors boarded buses which took them to Riverdale Snow Park, where they were able to ski, toboggan, skate, or play cards.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Members of this sextet also draw a lot of cheers from the students for the fine work they do at all school athletic events. Left to right are: DIANE RETZLAFF, 12B; PATTI LEE, 12A; BERTIE ROBERTS, 12B; ANN CARTER, 12B; DONNA HEWITT, 12A, and JEAN STUNYO, 10B.

PLAN AMARANTH DANCE | nue. Following dinner, members

Ruth Court No. 8, Order of the and guests will dance to the

Amaranth will hold its annual music of the Bert Djerkiss or-

Matron's Dance Jan. 19 at the chestra. Reservations are being

Pillar Temple in Kercheval ave- taken at VA. 2-7942.

## New Cheerleader **Proves Sensation**

By SHIRLEY ULRICH GPHS Journalism Student

The sensational new cheerleader at Grosse Pointe High School is Jean Stunyo, 10B. She's the gal who does those rapid cartwheels and the flips, (without touching the floor with her hands) practically galvanizing basketball spectators with her

This feat is just a side-line for Jean, whose main interest is diving. She has already been ranked nationally as the seventh best diver in the United States, by the Amateur Athletic Union. She is now training for the Olympics at the Detroit Athletic Club. Jean has also studied

Jean came to Grosse Pointe in October from Gary, Indiana, She spoke to Mrs. Muriel Kreski, cheerleading sponsor, and took the final cheerleading tryout. She was judged like all the other girls who tried out at the beginning of the semester. By the vote of the varsity and reserve ity leader. She has introduced the basic motions to 16 new

Reserve cheerleaders perform at all reserve basketball games. At the end of the semester half of them will be chosen to bewhom are to be graduated in

The 12A officers of the Cheerleading Club are Patti Lee, president; Gayle Ashton, vice-president, and Donna Hewitt, secre-

### Loses His Car While In Church

John Kretsch, 3488 Buckingham drove his 1951 Chrysler to the St. Clare church last Saturday, January 12. While he was in church someone unlawfully drove

Kretsch reported to Park police and Detective Sergeant Stanley Enders immediately put out a pickup call on the radio. The car was taken about 8:50 p.m. It was discovered the following day parked in the 1300 block on Kensington. Patrolman Harold Yanek also found the keys in the glove

Kretsch said the car had been driven about 75 miles, according to the speedometer reading and a missing half tank of gas.

### Jingle Contest Entry Wins Washing Machine

Margaret Peet, of 776 Notre Dame avenue, is the winner of a \$300 washing machine and a year's supply of a soap product, in a jingle contest conducted through an Arthur Godfrey pro-

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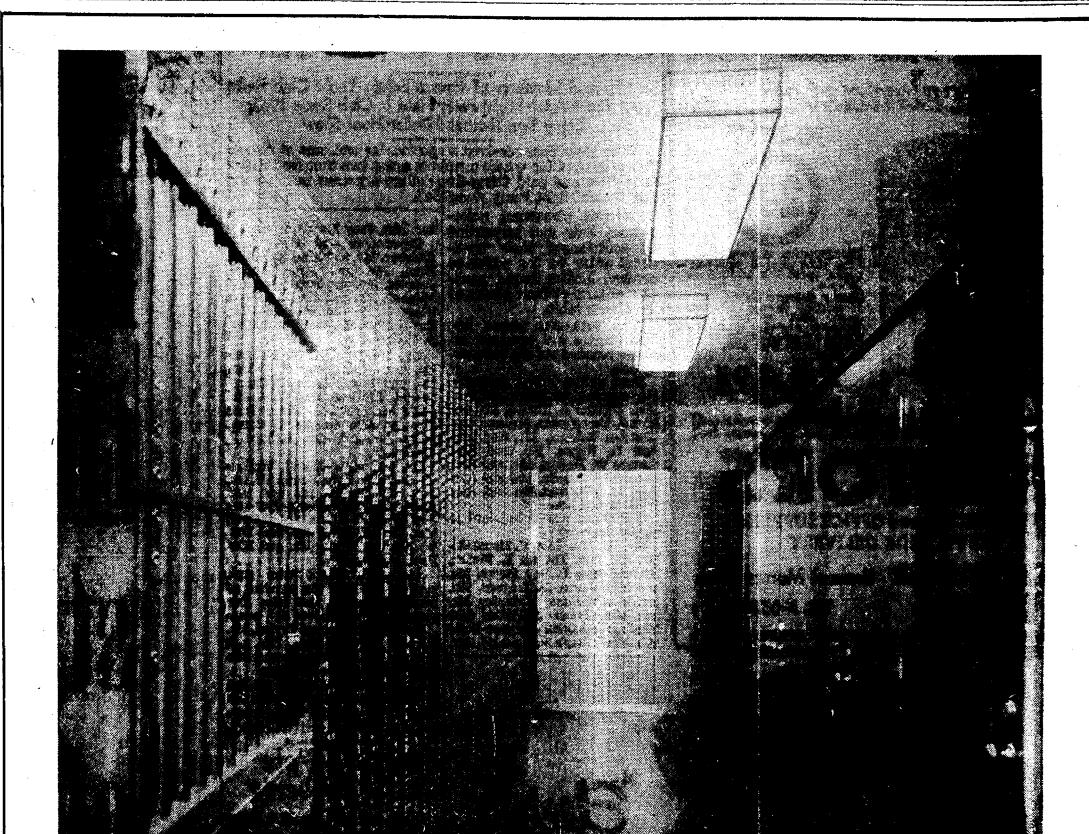
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### Center Forming Dancing Classes

The Grosse Pointe War Memor- The beginners class will start at ial Center will open the Spring 7:30. sored by the Center, Friday eve- at the Grosse Pointe War Memorning, February 8.

this group ending with the Spring 8:30. Cotillion formal party May 23.

planned for after each class, Moreland, Mrs. John Roney and when refreshments will be served. Mrs. W. M. Browne.

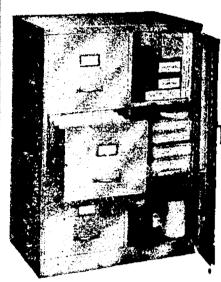
Series of Dancing Classes spon- Registrations will be accepted ning, February 8. ial Center Friday, January 25, There will be ten lessons in between the hours of 3:30 and

This series of lessons is a part The instructors are to be Mr. of the War Memorial Youth Proand Mrs. Fred Rivard, who will jects Committee. The sponsoring continue as teaching staff for be- committee includes:-Mrs. Everginners and advanced students in ett C. Roll, chairman; Mrs. Robballroom dancing. Classes are ert J. Barrett, Mrs. Max Becherer, Mrs. W. G. Brownson, Mrs. A fifteen minute social period is Frank P. Lister, Mrs. Paul I.

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## Their Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Trefry of Cloverly road announced the engagement of their daughter JOAN VIVIAN to RALPH O. BRISCOE, at an open house on January 5, followed by a buffet supper for members of their families, given at the home of the Theodore Bargemans of Burlington drive. Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Briscoe of Trenton, Michigan. He is a graduate of Kenyon College and is now attending Harvard Business School.

## Yacht Club Members Greet the New Year

Six Hundred Members of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Frolic At First Watch Night Party Held In Club Since 1947; Enjoy Two Thousand Dollar Floor Show

The New Year received a spectacular welcome at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where members saw a two thousand dollar floor show and paid thirty-five dollars a person tariff at the first Watch Night Party since 1947.

Balloons, streamers, noisemakers, hats and serpentine and Mrs. Troy Maschmeyer. all contributed their traditional color to the scene of revelry. Ladies found packages of gifts at their places at Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. the dinner table.

Two orchestras played for the dancers and breakfast at L. Fildew. dawn rounded out the extrava-

Glendon Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. boom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Rex B. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon. George W. Parkin, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bauer, Mr. and

parties included:

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mansfield, W. Richard Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Paul Moreland. Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Degnan, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. James C: Bolles (the yacht club to well over 600, were: Hunters and Bolles were co-hosts at a New Year's Eve party), Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Biggs, Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, John R. Wilt and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ted Fordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ballentine Y. Talberg, Dr. and Still others who entertained at Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire, Dr. and Mrs. George Graf, Mr. and Mrs.

> And still others who gave parties, swelling the number of merrymakers at the lake side Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Taylor, Mr. Mrs. A. J. Bloodsworth and Mr.

and Mrs. Frederic N. Glass. Lights turned out just as the New Year rolled in and the instant 1952 was official the merrymakers started to celebrate again.

## Party to Fete Gloria Roberts

Gloria Roberts, who'll become Mrs. Stevenson Lewis Edwards on February 15, will be feted at luncheon and a shower on January 26 by Mrs. Henry Forster, Jr., of Renaud road.

of Provencal road, parents of the bridegroom-elect, will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner to be held the night before the wedding in the Country Club. Members of the wedding party

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards

and both families will be guests of Mrs. Charles Koebel when she entertains at luncheon on the day of the wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts of Berkshire road.

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### Sub Debs Have Gay Season

The sub deb crowd made a held recently at the home in reappearance this past holiday Hancock avenue. season at a series of dinners and dances that rivalled the deb doings in gaiety. Many years ago holiday time was a favorite with their quite-a-bit younger set but the custom faded out for several

Virginia Evans and Mamela Waterman found themselves honored at a dance at the Grosse Pointe Club Dec. 20 when their parents, the Edward S. Evans Jr. and the Cameron Watermans III were hosts.

Two other sub debs, Elizabeth Lewis and Mary Catherine Crane (daughters of the A. Ingersoll Lewises Jr. and the C. Lyman Cranes) were hostesses to their friends at a dance in the Racquet Club on the twenty seventh. The following evening Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Jr. gave a dinner at the Little Club for their son, Gordon, the guests going on to the Country Club for the junior On Saturday evening 150 mem-

bers of the sub deb crowd attended the dance and supper given by six Grosse Pointe Country Day sophomores including Lauren Edgar, Julie Watson, Susan Denler, Jane Bragaw, Nanette McMahon and Karla Scherer.

A special orchestra and the sub debs' dream of supper (hamburgs and potato chips) were part of the evening's fun. Some of those accomplished on the drums performed and other young guests sang at the party.

Lauren wore blue tulle and sequins, Julie was in pink tulle with payette trimming, Susan chose a fuchsia net gown, Jane was in pink, Nanette wore plaid taffeta gown and Karla's black velvet frock was trimmed in clouds of white tulle.

## Mrs. Frederick Ford Heads Board of Thompson Home

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford was vice-president, and Mrs. George elected president of the Board Bethune Duffield, recording secof Trustees of the Thompson retary. Home at its 77th annual meeting

dent; Mrs. Albert L. Hart, third son, assistant trensurer.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy will serve F. Allen Whitten is correspondas first vice-president; Mrs. S. ing secretary; Mrs. Reade Ryan, speak on "New Books to Read Wells Utley, second vice-presi- treasurer and Mrs. C. C. Ander- and Why." Mrs. John H. Flancher

is Mrs. Thomas P. Archer. Mrs. men's Parlor.

Church Book Review Group To Meet on January 18

The Friday Book Review Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet at 1 p.m., on Assistant recording secretary Friday, January 18, in the Wo-

Mrs. Gail Jordan Tousey will will handle the devotions.

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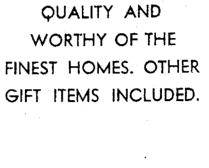


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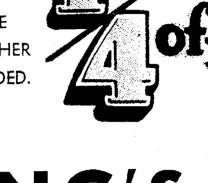
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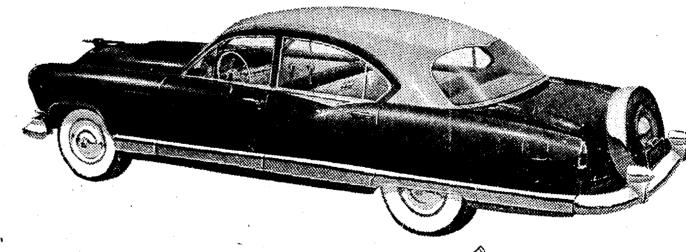
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Inscribed napkins and photographs of the pair served earlier to announce the engagement at a holiday open house at the

## 15210 HOUSTON OF HAYES Movie Council Plans Luncheon

Mr. Kurtz Meyers, chief of the Audio-Visual Department of the Detroit Public Library, will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council to be held at the Women's City Club on Monday, January 21.

"Building a Film Library for Community Use" is the title of the talk Mr. Meyers will give. A color film entitled "Grandma Moses" with a commentary by Archibald McLeisch will complete the program.

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picure Council is working contin uously to stimulate interest in the showing of better films in the community and to promote the development of critical standards in the selection of motion picture entertainment for children. A list of movies suitable for children and teen-agers is prepared and distributed through the libraries

and the member organizations. The membership of the Council consists of two members from each member organization. Twenty-six organizations including the Grosse Pointe schools and churches and the American Association of University Women send delegates to the council. Mrs. Frank Seydler is president. Mrs. Charles Fox, social chairman, is responsible for the luncheon plans.

Robert Orr. director of the Grosse Pointe Libraries, will be a special guest. Presidents of the member organizations have been invited to be present with their



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Tillak Ballet Group in "The Girl Mr. Lemanis has also recently Opera in Buenos Aires and in Mrs. Willis Bugbee is chair—E. Shanks, Mrs. Anthony Colett, ance which will benfit the Methowith the Flaxen Hair" and direceived a communication asking Buenos Aires and in Mrs. Willis Bugbee is chair—E. Shanks, Mrs. Anthony Colett, ance which will benfit the Methowith the Flaxen Hair" and direceived a communication asking Buenos Aires and in Mrs. Willis Bugbee is chair—
Received a communication asking Buenos Aires and in Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, Mrs. Vicdist church furnishing fund. vertisements. Miss Anna Husband for his services as choreographer Reinhardt who invited Lemanis in Buenos Aires at the Teatro Ar- to work as dancer and ballet

University, will include in her, Mirdza Tillak was prima bal- ginal choreographic works are program of preludes two selections from the Works of Dr. Ruth Grand Opera Ballet and Mr. Letellement: to Complete Book of Wylie, daughter of local resi- manis was premier danseur be- Ballets" and Brants "The Latdents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wylie. fore his selection as ballet master vian Ballet.? His original ballet Dr. Wylie is also on the faculty and choreographer of the com- "In Scribo Satanis" was in its of Wayne University. The De- pany He was educated and train premier production at the Stutttroit Symphony Orchestra, per- ed as a dancer by Sergejeff and gart Opera House in Germany, formed one of her symphonic Feodoroff, professors at the where he was engaged as ballet compositions in concert last famous Russian classical ballet in master and choreographer, prior St. Petersburg. Having finished his to his coming to this country.

The Lemanis-Tillak Ballet studies there, Lemanis received "The Girl with the Flaxen Group is directed by Osvalds further training from M. Fokina Hair" is a one-act ballet using the Lemanis, choreographer, and Mir- and B. Nezinska who had achiev- music of Claude Debussy. Two-Lemanis, choreographer, and ed the climax of ballet art in old piano accompaniment will be

which includes the following: tor Drill, Mrs. D. W. Hesselpreludes will be offered Grosse the Latvian National Grand capitals of Europe gained inter- Tickets for the performance Mrs. F. H. Brown, Mrs. Robert schwerdt, Mrs. Don Neill, Mrs. R. Pointe on Saturday, January 19. Opera Ballet of Riga, Latvia and national fame for Mr. Lemanis. are available at the Grosse Pointe Dawson, Mrs. William F. Horsch, W. Redlin, Mrs. John B. Parnell at 8:15 p.m. in the Fierce Junior now co-directors of the ballet de- He was guest artist at the Opera Methodist Church, 211 Moross Mrs. Jack B. Still, Mrs. Fred and Mrs. N. J. Mooney.

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## Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

(While Jane Schermerhorn vacations)

Pointers are talking about the exquisite miniatures of internationally famous artist Sigmund Sova, who just recently finished water-color portraits of Fredericka Fuger and the five members of the Lloyd Garrison Hooker family.

Mr. Sova was formally introduced to the Pointe at a recent tea given by the Fred Fugers and Alfred J. Mayers, Jr., at the Lincoln road home of Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos.

It was their guests who saw the delicate painting on ivory of vention. Fredericka, and a prized postage stamp sized miniature of King Gustav of Sweden.

### Only One Complaint

There's only one complaint this painstaking artist (compared 26 in Lochmoor Country Club. to France's Jean Baptiste Isabey of the 18th century) has about Americans. He says Americans are too restless to pose for any

And one can understand his complaint on examining the basis ENHAUERS, MR. and MRS. of his technique. He uses a special brush made from the feathers MAC PHILLIPS, the PETER of ten woodcocks and instead of painting with a brush stroke, he MOOTES and the JAMES does point painting. His brushes are so valuable that he offered a KURTZS. reward of \$1,000 recently when he lost one.

Working under a magnifying glass (his miniature of Rickie Fuger is 21/2, by 3 inches), he transfers the likeness of his subject directly to ivory imported from France, using a mixture of dark pigment and honey for adhesiveness.

### Only One in America

He is said to be the only artist in America who does this type will be feted beforehand at of miniature and Mrs. Hooker so treasures the paintings of herself, luncheon in the Little Club to be her husband, daughter Alice Jane, and sons Gary and John, that given by the Detroit Alumnae of she's put them in individual cases for safekeeping.

When Mr. Sova returns to the Pointe in early spring, Mrs. Hooker will honor him at a tea in her home in University place, and at that time his life-size oil painting of Alice Jane will be unveiled.

Alice Jane posed for the painting in the fragiley delicate and lovely gown worn at her recent debut ball.

Mrs. Hooker feels that the artist has captured those latent and human qualities of his subject which no mere photograph could

Actually Alice Jane seems to be floating down the stairs in the portrait according to Mrs. Hooker. In the miniature the deb is done in Grecian style.

An example of the delicate and assiduous artistry of Mr. Sova's point painting is the 1,500 strokes required in just applying paint on the ivory to reproduce the eyes of his subject.

### Fugers Also Happy

The Fred Fugers are so happy with their miniature of four- PETZOLD of Edgmont Park had

# (Continued on Page 7) This is It. Girls!! Walton-Pierce's Clearance C115 Below Wholesale:

## Short and to the Pointe

COMTESSE PIERRE DE ROS-TANG is making a brief stop in the Pointe at her Touraine road home before returning to Palm Beach to enjoy the season in her new winter home.

DR. and MRS. A. D. RUEDE-MANN of Three Mile drive will return this week end from a 10 day stay in Mexico City, where Mrs. Rudemann took in the sights while Dr. Rudemann attended the Pan-American medical con-

The MERRY-GO-ROUNDERS, that group of young marrieds from the Pointe, are planning a dinner dance to be held January

Couples forming the arrangements committee include the PAUL MOOTES, the EDWARD WILSONS, the WILLIAM BECK-

MRS. JAMES B. ANGELL is entertaining at tea January 22, in her Stephens road home honoring MISS ELIZABETH BROOKE COCHRAN, headmistress of Miss Master's School and her assistant, PAULA DRESSER. Miss Cochran and Miss Dresser

The H.S. WAGNERS of Kenwood court are leaving Sunday for New Orleans for a 10 day visit. Their neighbors, the PAUL WITTESS' are planning to spend next weekend in Chicago.

the school in Dobbs Ferry.

The HENRY F. HORNS of Balfour road are moving tomorrow into their brand new ranch style home in Park lane.´

The EMORY M. FORDS have returned to their home in Wood. land place after enjoying a winter holiday at Castle Hot coast. Springs in Arizona.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS T. FREDERICK MURPHYS of guests of Mrs. Armstrong's par-

KITTY CAREY, daughter of are sailing aboard the S. S. he MATTHEY CAREYS of Uni- America to LeHavre, France, fe on the Continent. She is recently assigned by the State vorking as a secretary at the Department to Paris, will meet American embassy in Paris.

rench family. Meantime, since she is granted

leave on all American holidays as well as French ones, she takes weekend skiing excursions in Austria and shopping trips to

STONES of Lincoln road are making plans for a Florida trip in the near future. They'll stay at their hotel, Trade Winds.

The THOMAS P. HENRYS JR., of Ridge road entertained last week at a cocktail honoring Mrs. Thomas James Maurer



The former Marion Joan Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker of Audubon road, was married on January 12 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maurer of Tre-

Bad Axe, Mich.

mont, Pennsylvania. January 25 for a trip to the west daughter, JULIE ADELE, on Dec.

19. Mrs. Sibley is the former MRS. GEORGE A. ARM-

STRONG and her daughter MR, and MRS. ROBERT WIL-

At LeHavre, Mr. Armstrong his wife and daughter and take At present she's living in the them to their new apartment in Vouillement near the Paris. He has been in France hamps Elysess. She hopes, soon, three months getting settled in establish residence with a time for the arrival of the rest

> MR. and MRS. FRANCIS H PHELPS, Grosse Pointe residents for 25 years have moved to the wide open spaces. They now live in Bloomfield Hills in Dublin

> of the ticket committee of the Detroit Women's Symphony Or-

the JOHN VEECHES of Lake- M. SIBLEY, JR., of Vendome

land avenue, who'll be leaving road, announce the birth of a **20% SALE!** 

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Grosse Pointe and ORIS SANDE-MON of Baltimore were married Sunday in St. Catherine's Church

Tom's aunt MRS. JEROME E. J. KEANE of St. Paul avenue, and his brother MICHAEL, a student at Croydon Academy in Atlantic Heights, N. J., were among guests.

The bride is the daughter of Baltimore. Tom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Parker who lived in Lakeland avenue. He is stationed now at the Aberdeen Proving Ground with the U.S. Army.

Within the next couple of weeks MRS. HARRY N. TOR-REY of Lake Shore road will leave for her winter home, Ossabaw Island, Savannah, Ga., which is being opened by her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM FORD TORREY, who are now on the Island.

DEB PAT TOUSCANY is attending college in Miami Beach and so her parents, the AMOND H. TOUSCANYS of Berkshire road, are making their apartment n Miami's Sea View Hotel, winter headquarters. They plan to return to the Pointe on May 1.

MRS. ROBINSON CUSHMAN, he former PAT CONWAY, will rrive here January 22 from Virginia Beach, Va., for a three week visit with her parents the JOHN H. CONWAYS of Pine

Her Navy husband, ENSIGN CUSHMAN is off on a business trip. From the Pointe Mrs. Cushman will return briefly to her new home in Virginia Beach and then go on to Palm Beach for a visit with her grandparents, the HENRY E. CANDLERS, who opened their winter home this

Many Pointers welcomed the New Year at Detroit Boat Club's gala. MR. and MRS. DANIEL CARNE (he was chairman of the party) were hosts at a cockguests of Mrs. Armstrong's parents, MR. and MRS. ALBERT A. on January 4. Mrs. Westcott is GRIFFITHS of Edgemore road, The Grant of Edgemore ro

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## Nancy Pierson Caught In Pre-Nuptial Whirl

She Enjoys Every Minute of Preparations and Parties Before Her Marriage to Bill Gard, Set for February 2

That post-holiday lull which seemed to blanket the Pointe last week, didn't effect bride-elect Nancy Pierson. who has been, and still is, on a merry-go-round of pre-nuptial

her wedding to William Young Mulfords. Gard. The wedding will take place in Christ Church, Grosse Little Club.

Mrs. Michael J. Murphy is go-Reekie, maid of honor.

Richard A. Speer. R. Kemerer Edwards will come road home.

from Chappaqua, N. Y., to be Bill's best man.

son, Henry R. Kinzie and Wil- Preble. liam D. 'Maxon.

tail party at her home in Lake Washington road. Shore road. On January 26 Sue Reekie and

Sally Frost will be co-hostesses at

And she loves it, she confided Mrs. Michael J. Murphy has the other day, when she took a planned a cocktail party for Janmoment between parties, to give uary 30 at the Provencal road the William H. Sandemons, of the names of the attendants for home of her parents, the John W.

Mrs. Bichard A. Speer and Mrs. Pointe at 4 o'clock on February 2. John Park will be co-hostesses at The reception will be held at the a Revere Ware shower to be held

Past parties included a cocking to be matron of honor; Sue tail party for the engaged couple given by Julie Micou and her par-Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Henry ents, the Herbert Micous, in their B. Kinzie, the prospective bride- Kerby road home; and a kitchen groom's sister; Julie Micou, Sally shower given by Mrs. Thomas P. Frost, Mrs. John Park and Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford in Mrs. Ford's Lewiston

Nancy is now the proud possessor of some of the Pointe's most Ushering will be Granville A. coveted recipes as a result of the Burland of New York; Air Cadet recipe shower given her last Arthur C. Dutton, USNR, of Tuesday in the Edgemont Park Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Frank W. home of Mrs. L. J. Bulkley.

Gibson of West Orange, N. J.; Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bulkley George Hetrick of Lancaster, Pa.; were Mrs. Carl Grawn, Mrs. Ren-Nancy's brother, Davison Pier- ville Wheat and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Edsel B. Ford will honor, and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson of Volboth Bill and Nancy on January taire place. Her fiance is the son 20 when she entertains at a cock- of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gard of

Roland Gray of Gray's Sports a dinner in Sue's home in Renaud Shop will be in Chicago from road, for members of the wedding January 20 to January 23 attending the sports goods show.



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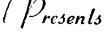
parties included a cockity for the engaged couple Julie Micou and her par-Herbert Micous, in their oad home; and a kitchen given by Mrs. Thomas P. and Mrs. Frederick S. n Mrs. Ford's Lewiston

y is now the proud possessome of the Pointe's most shower given her last y in the Edgemont Park f Mrs. L. J. Bulkley,

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## More Fashion News From Mary Morgan

CKLW Radio Editor Sends Second Article On Spring Opening of New York Dress Institute, Especially for Pointers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Morgan, fashion editor of Radio Station CKLW, and longtime favorite with the women of Grosse Pointe is again covering the spring opening of the New York Dress Institute Fashion Showings for her daily CKLW broadcast and for Grosse Pointe News.

By MARY MORGAN

(Special to Grosse Pointe News) NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The composite fashion picture of the well-dressed Grosse Pointe woman this spring will mean adopting the chic Hour glass silhouette, lined and underlined to build the figure into a body beautiful.

The Joseph Halpert collection

fabulous Jacques Fath puts new

emphasis on fine silks, in charm-

the graceful shapes of the new

and lacy silk tweeds.

and Swiss organdies.

ion-wise costumes.

ues to produce the classics we all

brief jacket with tidy collar and

new Linton tweed suit in small

ing and delicate light colors.

Adele Simpson, Mollie Parnis, & Jane Derby and Cecil Chapman tweeds to the gossamer sheer ortake first honors for their outstanding construction of this torso line, so right, effective, and here satile fabric.

elongated and spun thin, which gives an arrogant air to any suit or dress, distinguishes the collection of Adele Simpson.

Jane Derby features a stunning cocktail dress with strapless top and jacket, the skirt creasing into a sudden sunburst of pleats. .

bosom-line delicately formed to by the use of such luxurious silks follow the figure-curve, as does Cecil Chapman whose hour-glass bodice creations are etched into proud beauty curves with fold around the shoulders and bouf- Italian silks, Greek and Egyptian fant skirts below.

Definitely the Hour Glass is a Madagascar straw cloth, Indian prophetic shape, blending the figure of the Nineties and the middy shape of the Twenties into an ultra new, ultra chic, yet becoming and supple outline of fashion.

Watch for the increasing im- signers as B. H. Wragge, are utilportance of the Walking Dress, a ized to the utmost in co-ordinatfashion with great charm and dis- ing exciting, intriguing and fash-

Ben Reig designs a beautiful walking dress which is actually a slim coat dress of gray tissue flannel with diagonally wrapped flange ending in a packet.

Anthony Blotta shifts his wellknown curve-tailored sleeve too, uses fabrics from across the treatment to an entire jacket world. which he calls the Scoop bolero. It's stunning in its body molding

Fashion-in-the-know suggests you watch for the big story to be told in silk this season. Everything, from suits to bathing suits in wonderful new and sturdy weaves that look like light wool



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On Sunday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. the Archconfraternity of St. Clare parish is sponsoring a card party in the auditorium at Mack and Audubon, for parishioners and their friends. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John G. Slevin is chairman and she will be assisted by the following:—Mrs. C. A. Bahorski, Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs. Raymond Carnaghi, Mrs. Louis Charboneau, Mrs. Ernest Clark, Mrs. Benjamin Cooper, Mrs. Basil Cunningham, Mrs. Joseph Ferris, Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mrs. Arthur Fushman, Mrs. Earl Graef. Mrs. L. J. Gravelle.

Also:-Mrs. Michael Herman, Mrs. Cyril Jason, Mrs. Joseph gandy, is being shown in this ver- Kasper, Mrs. Louis Koenig, Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Mrs. Raymond Laige, Mrs. Herman List, Mrs. T. M. May, Mrs. Phillip A wonderful waistline, tiny. designed in America by France's Mebus, Mrs. John Parthum, Mrs. Louis Rabaut, Mrs. Robert Ruhl, Mrs. Alex J. Szmigiel, and Mrs. William E. Ward.

Mrs. H. Parker Munger, TU Monte-Sano shows breathtak-2-1434 and Mrs. Waldemar C ingly beautiful designs in equally | Moesta, VA. 2-0233 are taking fashion-significant silks. Actually reservations.

## Mollie Parnis does the rounded Monte-Sano coats are enhanced Mothers' Club as poult-de-soi, silk brocatelles Plans Reception

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Fabric sources this season are Pointe High School will give a reception in honor of the parents cotton, French and British wools, of the graduates, on Thursday, January 24. This reception, under gauze, American silks, Irish linen the direction of Mrs. David Lowe with Mrs. S. D. Smith as co-Their exquisite beauty, so well chairman, will have for its theme manipulated by such favorite dethe school colors of blue and

Assisting the chairmen are Mrs. Ernest Scherer, of the social committee of the Mothers' Club, Particularly outstanding this and mothers of the students from spring is the Hansen Bang suit, a distinguished tailleur, handsomeMrs. H. G. Totzke, and Mrs. the 12B class, Mrs. C. E. Maguire, ly cut of finest worsted and suitings, the decor held appropriately help to these workers, all of the MOND WALK, MR. and MRS. Handy road are vacationing at to narrow braids and linings. He, mothers of the 12B class are tele-The House of Davidow contin-

### Women Discuss State Taxation revers, keynotes the design of his

Throughout the Jo Copeland collection are all manner and type of boleros favoring the Highlights of dressmaker de-

ailing in various costumes this Topics ranging from the sales of Winnetka, Ill. season are in brief: chevron pleat-ing in band treatment; all-around tax diversion amendment, efficiency in administration, and the pleating, particularly in skirt de-sign; tucket, puffed and swag state deficit, to plans for revision of methods of financing local governments were studied in de-

tail by the delegation. The following Grosse Pointe members attended: Mrs. Frank Wilton, Mrs. David Williams, The Evening Group of the Wo-Mrs. Edgar Hahn, Mrs. John Remillet, Mrs. Verne H. Sidnam, Mrs. Whitney Collins, Mrs. Bert meet on Tuesday evening, Janu- L. Lindsay, Mrs. A. R. Wauge-

ary 22, in the church parlors at man, and Mrs. R. Sinclair. An over-all picture of state taxthe Detroit Planning Commis- ation will be presented at each

through February, and March with subsequent meetings featuring local tax issues. The first tax meeting will be

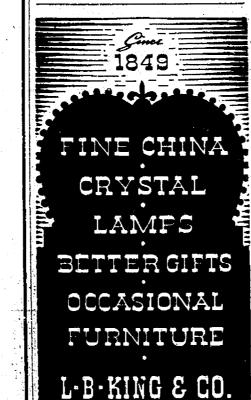
held Wednesday, January 16, 1:15 to 3:15, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Swegles, 14362 Harbor street, De-

Three groups will meet the following Monday, January 21, the first from 10 a.m. to 12, at 1071

Devonshire, home of Mrs. Walter Mrs. Frank Wilton, 721 Balfour,

will be hostess from 1:15 to 3:15; and Mrs. Donald McConachie, 272 Mt. Vernon, will open her house from 8 to 10 p.m. All members of the League are

urged to attend one of the meetings, and to bring their friends. Mrs. James Dunne, state taxation chairman of the League, spoke on the topic, "State Taxation," at a general meeting at War Memorial Center on Friday, January 11.



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## Make Plans for St. Clare Card Party



The ladies of the food committee make final arrangements for the St. Clare Archconfraternity Mixed Card Party to be held in the school auditorium on January 27. Left to right: MRS. LAWRENCE J. GRAVELLE, MRS. BENJAMIN F. COOPER, MRS. HAM-ILTON F. KOTCHER, chairman, and MRS. LOUIS H. CHARBONEAU, chairman of ar-

## From Another Pointe of View

year-old Rickie, whose blond loveliness has been so faithfully immortalized on ivory that they are planning to have a miniature done of their 10-year-old sister, Ewa.

Also having miniatures painted of their children, Avery Lynn and Kim, are the Harvey L. Kimerlys of Renaud road.

And Mrs. Burns Henry, Jr. (she and Mr. Henry just returned this week from a vacation in Palm Springs, Cal.) will have her portrait done this spring.

(Continued from Page 6) were MR. and MRS. ROY DE in the southland.

Holiday guests of MR. and That partial thaw which made skating on the ice pond at discussed at a meeting of 48 SR. of Rathbone place, were Country Club, not quite safe. representatives of various local their son-in-law and daughter, disappointed the cubs of MRS.

> MR. and MRS. JAMES D. DARLING II with their daughter, CINDY, spent the Christentertained at a family luncheon on Christmas Day and later in the afternoon held open house for her friends.

boulevard announce the birth of former NANCY FLINTERMANN. of four January Unit meetings, mer Lorraine Case of the Pointe BUTTERFIELD of Linville road and the study will continue and grandparents of the baby are announce the birth of a daughter,

> The THOMAS L. LOTTS of visit Mr. Lott's parents, the A. NARD, on January 4.

home in Richmond, Va.

That partial thaw which made Clubs to Hold and outstate groups of the League MR. and MRS. FRANCIS C. MARK C. STEVENS' scout den. of Women Voters on Friday, January 4, at Central YWCA.

FARWELL II and their daugh- Son TOMMY and his pals always an illustrated lecture on the ter, SUSAN, and son, FRANK, like to have Mrs. Stevens who is topic "Our Changing World" at their den mother, with them on the meeting on January 25 of their outings.

Cloverly road. Mrs. Newberry Mrs. Quinn is the former MARY Club and The Garden Club of

PHEE, JR., of Beaconsfield ave-MR. and MRS. JOSEPH WEN- daughter, LAURIE ELLEN, on DELL GREENING of Cadillac December 27. Mrs. McPhee is the

MR. and MRS. JOHN PARKER MR. and MRS. WENDELL FAITH, on December 23. Mrs. GREENING of Hawthorne road. Butterfield is the former JOY

Grayton road, and son TONY, are MR. and MRS. BERNIE FALK planning to leave January 28 for of Maryland avenue announce the Miami Beach, Fla., where they'll birth of a son, STEPHEN BER-

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importance of line. Zagri will be at Jacobson's, MRS. WINFIELD S. JEWELL, Wells' father, PEARSON WELLS spring styles featuring the high-MR. and MRS. HARRY SISSON and MRS. WELLS, former local lights from his collections of and MR. and MRS. THEODORE residents, who now make their cocktail ensembles, restaurant suits and late-day wear.

## Joint Meeting

the Little Garden Club of Grosse MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. QUINN of Mt. Vernon road announce the birth of a daughter, garden groups will be members MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY of PEGGY ANN, on December 9. of The Junior League Garden

MR. and MRS. EDWIN L. Mc- road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is in

## 'Stairway to Stars' Senior Prom Theme

Dreamy and Romantic Decorations Reveal Outstanding Talent of High School Students Who Kept Motif in Strict Secrecy

Although a goodly number of Grosse Pointe High students worked on the decorations for Saturday's senior prom, not a one peeped about the theme. So when guests entered the gym, which was decked out with angels and all the props appropriate to the "Stairway to the Stars" motif, their surprise was complete and delightful to behold.

The committee headed by Carol &-Ford had agreed that secrecy was I the pass-word and the gals have gained new status regarding their ability to keep mum when nec-

It's all the more surprising that kled in the midnight blue ceiling. no word leaked out about the decorations because they were out of this world.

Carol and Cynthia Netting sketched dozens of heavenly angels, robed in colorful pastels and cute as could be. These cutouts were painted by John Valentine, Ann Watson,

Nancy Kaser and Lowell Jackson, who also worked on the clever backdrop for Bill Gail's It pictured a starry-eyed couple, in formal dress, gliding up a orations.

golden stairway which led to a

misty castle in the sky.

Ingenuity was evident in the decor. The clever and imagina. tive kids used a blend of lavender and pink paint to spray the white clouds from which angels angled fishing rods, or wielded paint brushes against the stars, or chased each other in a game of

Glittering stars, painted and

sprinkled with what Carol de-

scribed as bits of broken silver

Christmas tree ornaments, twin-

An effective lighting arrangement was worked out by Nels and Fred Jensen, twin brothers who used white and blue floodlights which played up the dec-

The reflecting shimmer from (Continued on Page 11)





### Dance Planned By Methodists

It's time for another square, Wes and Julie Rae are calling dance at Grosse Pointe Methodist Friday evening, January 18, at Church, 211 Moross road. 8:30 p.m.

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## St. Pauloscope

MARY MARGARET VAN DAMME

The boys' Varsity is really to ski, Denise Olds, Dee Athman be congraturated. They've done it and Jeanne Sharrow. again! This time the defeated team was St. Catherine's. The

Those who journeyed to Southeastern for the game were Tom Tapert, Sandy Knack, Gail Dodge, Joe Weber, Barb Healy, Joan Hock, Gene Reynolds, Diane Cetlinski, Janet Hock, Bob Walker, Marilyn Sutherland, Bev Labadie, Dave McCarron, Marilyn Blondell, Jim Hoskins, Marilyn D'Hooghe, Nancy Mason, Bob Backman, Joan Heidt, Lynn Van Tiem, Dennis Murphy, Claire Lenz, Joyce Zemper, Rita Fincham, Johanna Klein, and Joe Shir-

A group of Paulites decided it New Year in together. As a result Loretta Amez, Bev Cadieux,

"Happy New Year" were Janet Dot O'Kray, and Kay Piche. Hock and Pete Schummer, Su-Herron and Jack Trombly, Don-Marilyn Sutherland and Glenn Walters, Lynn Van Tiem and John Barton, Josie Zimmers and Jim Houlihan, Skip DuCastel and Tom McLaughlin, and Julie Schumacher and Jeff Huetter.

Blanche Finney was hostess to good many of her friends on January 3. Those who danced, ate Hans Von Bernthol, Joan Hock Kaye and Joe Muer. and Joe Meier, Lou Ann Moxley and Gene Kornmeier, Arlene Froelich and Mickey Endres,

On the same night the Monaother party. Those who were en-Nancy Mason, included Joan party.
Heidt and Dick Faber, Marilyn Lyn Blondell and Joe Bejin, Marilyn Slater, Sandy Knock and Joe

mat to a great many of her sopho- Bob Louwers, and Rosemary more friends. A few of the in- Hanzl and Wally Hogue seemed vited were Joan Dirkes, Joe Shirilla, Nancy Mason, Gerald Fitz- Warren Canyon Park. gerald, Joan Heidt, Dick Faber, Barb Stein, Joe Muer, Claire everyone including the hosts and Lenz, Mike Sheean, Marilyn their dates, Claire Lenz, Joan Blondell, Karl Kiefer, Joan Heidt, and Joyce Zemper re-Marks, Dick Dowd, Barb Wines, turned to Mike's home to warm Joe Bejin, Joyce Zemper, Dick Schlaff, Lynn Van Tiem, Jerry Slater, Marilyn D'Hooghe, Wally Hogue and Ted Monahan.

Punch Party to close the holi- home. day festivities. The list of merry makers included Pat Monahan, Shirley Fincham, Connie Molitor,

Diane Cetlinski. Sandy Smith, Rosemary Jankow- Blondell.

heard angels singing at Midnight Mass on Christmas was mistaken. It was the Senior-Junior Choral. The fellas and girls certainly did sound like a heavenly choir though. It was evident that they I'm sure we'll all be looking forward to a repeat performance very soon.

The Christmas holidays have certainly brought out the hostess instinct in a great many Paulites. Johanna Klein came forth with a tea on the 27th.

would be a good idea to see the Pat Westrick, Marilyn Blondell, Gardner, sister of the bridethey all gathered at Gene Rey- Marion Nigra, Marilyn Champine, Carol Barba, Joan Marks, mann, Mrs. Theodore L. Mander, Seen wishing each other a Eileen Barbret, Shirley Kaye, all of New York; and Emily

zette Douch and Louie Guist, Barb Claire Jablonski, Evelyn Piche, best man. Ushering were A. Mary Marchand, Helen Herbert, Britton Browne, the Bridegroom's na Mayo and Jim Hoskins, Diane | Mary Rabaut, Doreen Poupard, brother-in-law; Henry T. Allan Cetlinski and John Huetteman, Audrey Hillebrand, Janet Kubit- III and Maurice A. Selinger Jr.. sky, and Julie Jones.

of her home to a great number of her Sophomore friends on Saturday the 29th.

music were Joan Heidt, Gerald Fitzgerald, Nancy Mason, Ted and otherwise enjoyed themselves fer, Barb Unti, Bob Taylor, Morketter, Jeanne Sharrow and Stein, Jerry Slater, Shirley

Enjoying the very tasty turkey, potato salad and cokes were Pat Janet Hock and Pete Schummer, Lenz, Janet Kubitsky, Mike Ellen Connelly and Graham Tot- Sheean, Rita Fincham, Marilyn zke, Shirley Fincham and Bob Blondell, Joe Bejin, Marilyn Barrett, and Pat Monahan and D'Hogghe, Lynn Van Tiem and Dick Schaff.

han home was the scene of an- Bob Taylor put their heads totertained by Ted and his date, effort came up with a skating gether and with their combined

Lynn Van Tiem, and Jerry D'Hooghe and Joe Shirilla, Claire Shirilla, Rita Fincham and Joe Lenz and Mike Sheean, Barb Bejin, Nancy Mason and Bill Unti and Karl Kiefer, Joyce Duttman, Marilyn Blandell and Zemper and Bob Taylor, and Karl Keifer, Sally Snowday and Lynn Van Tiem and Jerry Slater. Joe Muer, Marilyn D'Hooghe and Gerald Fitzgerald, Barb Unti and Barb Unti put out the welcome Dick Schlaff, Barb Healy and to really enjoy the smooth ice of

After the evening's exercise themselves and to partake of a very delicious lunch.

Ellen Connelly very graciously invited a group of her Junior The Hock twins came up with friends to a tea at her lovely

Those included in Ellen's hospitality were Joan Hock, Carol Plourde, Charlotte Klein, Jane Blanche Finney, Charlotte Klien, Pelkey, Shirley Fincham, Mildred Donna Mayo, Skip DuCastel, and Hanzl, Jeanne Sharrow, Blanche Finney, Dee Athman, Janet Hock, Also saw Dee Wise, Lou Ann Pat Monahan, Arlene Froelich, Moxley, Marilyn Sutherland, Alice Weot and Rose Ann

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Many prominent Grosse Pointers as well as members of Washington and New York Society were guests at the wedding ceremony Saturday of Joan Aylsworth Landor and Arthur Gardner Jr. in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church of New York.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Finney Landor of New York and Sharon, Conn., and the late

Mr. Gardner's parents are the senior Arthur Gardners, former Detroiters, now of Washington, D. C. and Watch Hill, R. I.

The bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson headed the long list of Grosse Pointe guests which included Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Robert H. Tannahill, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn and David O. Hamilton.

From Washington came French Ambassador Henri Bonnet and Mme Bonnet, and Under Secretary of Treasury Edward H. Foley, Jr. and Mrs. Foley. The Hon. and Mrs. Charles

Edison of West Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone Jr., of Akron, were also present. The bride was lovely in a gown of rustling ivory taffeta with fitted bodice, full skirt and Anyone who thought they sweeping cathedral train. Her gown was trimmed with Alencon lace as was the scalloped head piece from which fell a veil of

She carried a bouquet of butterfly orchids, lilies of the valley and white violets. Alison Landor was maid of honor for her sister. Her gown was of soft yellow taffeta. The six other attendants were gowned

in turquoise taffeta, All the attendants dresses were ballerina length and strapless with fitted jackets. Tiny veils fell from headbands of purple violets. Their bouquets were also purple violets.

Bridesmaids were Suzanne B. groom; Phyllis Reed, Loretto Sumners, Mrs. Thomas G. Wy-Banks of Hewlett, L. I.

all of Washington; Horace S. Brown II and Edward Lobkowicz Joan Marks opened the doors of New York; and Clement A. Griscom IV of Philadelphia.

A reception at the Cosmopolitan Club followed the ceremony. The newlyweds left on a wedding Seen dancing to some very gay trip to Cuba and Palm Beach. They will make their new home in Washington.

### Featuring the annual P.E.O. Founder's Day luncheon at the Fort Shelby Hotel on January 19th, will be an address by Mrs.

Seaman A. Knapp, of Ames, Iowa. Mrs. Knapp is the immediate Past President of Supreme Chapter P.E.O. Sisterto create a fund that will go to sion charge of \$1.

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Cantor.

The Trombly P. on Monday, Janua Collinson, program arranged for the motion picture, Emotional Needs

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### Businessmen to Hold Annual New Home Activity Near Mack Avenue Employer-Employe Dinner

Men's Association will hold its fine sense of humor. His repersecond annual Employer-Em- toire consists of stories in diaploye Dinner on January 29, at lects and an amazing ability to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. | piece together what might seem

Robert Ripley has said of him, of sense and nonsense. "Believe it or not, he can acturhyme.'

Mr. Hall has been headlined in theaters in the United States, Canada, and Europe. He has performed for European royalty, and in the days of vaudeville, played on programs with Jack Benny, Bob Hope, and Eddie

Mr. Hall's performances are

## Trombly P.T.A. To Meet Jan. 21

The Trombly P. T. A. will meet on Monday, January 21. Melville Collinson, program chairman, has arranged for the showing of the motion picture, "Meeting the Emotional Needs of Children." Joseph Hourihan, the Visiting Teacher of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, has been invited to attend the meeting as a consultant for the discussion of the

movie after its showing. Following the auditorium meeting, members and guests will meet in the gym for another one of their enjoyable and friendly

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## Young Lochinvars

Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to 1700 Renaud road on the evening of January 12, by three young girls who reported that they had been followed home by three boys in an automobile. As the police approached the house they noted a large, black car pulling away, and they gave chase.

The car was owned and driven by Richard Joseph Wagner, 20, of 20066 Cameron, Detroit. With him were Emery Albert Kalinin. Jr., aged 19, of 20438 Dexter, Detroit, and Richard Everett Quellette, 19, of 20459 Cameron, De-

The officers found beer in cans and bottles under the front seat, and a hunting knife with a four and one-half inch blade in the glove compartment. The boys stated that the beer had been bought for them by a man at Uncle Tom's Cabin on West 8 Mile road.

Wagner, Kalinin, and Quelette had tried to pick up the girls in front of the Woods Theatre. The girls took a cab home and the boys followed, at one point, on Mack avenue, nearly forcing the cab off the road. never-to-be-forgotten display of and directing the dance routines, At the home Wagner parked his car across the street with the intent to wait until the girls came | Memorial Church presents its | program. out. The driver of the cab went fourth annual variety show, "Su- Tuxis cordially invites all ele- ant. over to talk to the boys, but gar 'n Spice." The show, produced mentary school students to at- Russ Harkness, who heads the

The boys' parents were called High School auditorium.

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## Tuxis Club's Variety Show Woods Business

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## Group to Meet

Plans for marking the Twentyfifth Anniversary of the incorporation of Grosse Pointe Woods, which originally was called Lochmoor Village, will be discussed by business leaders at a luncheon scheduled for Thursday (today) at the Howard Johnson restaur-

group, urges all business and pro-

## Three Drivers Fined in Court

Woods Municipal Court.

Grosse Pointe Woods, received a license has been suspended. fine of \$5 for running a stop Isabel Oldham, 1826 Hunt Club Yacht Club on Tuesday, January also placed against him.

with reckless driving after fail- Torrey road and Mack.

by Justice of the Peace, Donald and driving at excessive speeds J. Goodrow at the January 12 on December 31. He received a session of the Grosse Pointe fine of \$15 and was ordered to Pointe are cordially invited to atattend four sessions of Traffic George Cope, 2238 Ridgemont, School, until after which time his

street, which resulted in a minor drive, was fined \$10 and had 29, at 7 p.m. accident. Court costs of \$5 were her license suspended for three A very enjoyable evening is months for driving while under Joseph Lipson, 4555 Boston the influence of alcohol and caus- information call Eleanor. M. Deusboulevard, Detroit, was charged ing an accident at the corner of ter, Secretary, Tuxedo 1-3186, or

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and about 2 o'clock the follow- Three big production numbers night tickets will be on sale at ing morning, the trio was re- will keynote the program, includ- the door, \$.50 for students, and leased into the custody of their ing a Mexican street scene, a \$1.00 for adults. Proceeds from

Mexico, Egypt, and the "Deep Smith. Loa Zay Sheridan and South," will interweave to form a Sybil Scotford are assembling music, dancing and drama, when and Coby Martin is responsible the Tuxis Club of Grosse Pointe for all instrumental music on the

they drove off, only to return and directed by Chet Sampson, tend final dress rehearsal of the later. It was then that the girls will be given Friday and Satur- show at 3:30 o'clock, Thursday fessional men located on Mack put in a call that they were be- day evenings, January 25 and 26, afternoon, January 24, in Pierce avenue to attend. auditorium. No admission will be charged. Friday and Saturday harem scene, and a complete min- the show will go toward Tuxis

## High School to Award 94 Diplomas on January 24

By Cynthia Netting

ary '52 will be graduated in the exercises Grosse Pointe High School auditorium next Thursday evening, January 24. Commencement ex- Woman Injured ercises will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Nine veterans and summer school graduates, in addition to the 85 members of the 12A class, make up the list of candidates for graduation.

In accordance with custom, senior speakers, chosen by their classmates and faculty members, will take the place of an outside speaker on the program. They are Virginia Davis, Hank Hubbard and Alice James. Their subjects will be "Education," "Faith," and "Our Héritage."

The presentation of the class will be made by W. R. Clemin-son, principal, after which James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools, will give each graduate his diploma. Mr. Cleminson will also announce the winners of

The high school orchestra, under the baton of Dewey Kalember, and the A Cappella Choir, directed by John Finch, will supply the music for the program, which will include an instrumental offering of Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance" as a processional and recessional. The Mothers' Club will enter-

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Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson of was not injured. Berkshire road will be the Culture in Detroit."

tain graduates, their parents, and Grosse Pointe High Journalism Student friends at a reception in the Members of the class of Januschool gymnasium following the school gymnasium following the

## As Cars Crash

Two badly damaged cars were towed from the St. Paul-Three Mile drive intersection after a collision between two Pointe housewives last Thursday, January 10. The accident resulted in head injuries to one of the

Eye witness Mrs. George Maghielse, 1138 Devonshire, gave the account of the accident to Park

Said Mrs. Maghielse "I was going west on St. Paul when I saw the 1951 Buick, driven by Mrs. Bessie R. Kaplan, 858 Lakepointe, going south on Three Mile, fail to observe the stop sign at St. Paul and crash into the side of the 1950 Plymouth, driven by Mrs. Mary F. Meek, 508 University. The Plymouth was just a short distance ahead of me, coming in the opposite direction at the time of the accident.".

The Meek Plymouth suffered extensive damage to both sides and the windshield. Mrs. Meek was treated at Bon Secours hospital for cuts about the head, by Dr. Hildebrant. Mrs. Kaplan

Park police issued a ticket to speaker at the Women's Histor- Mrs. Kaplan for disobeying a ical Club meeting on January stop sign and Mrs. Meek and 21 in the Women's City Club. Mrs. Maghielse were given wit-Her subject will be "Chinese ness notices to appear in court on January 30.

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## An Invitation We Should Accept

All residents have been issued a most cordial invitation for Sunday, January 20, to inspect the fruits of an investment they made many months ago. Two of the public school units which they approved through a bond issue, are now completed. The Board of Education wants the people to see what they bought.

The Charles A. Poupard School in that portion of Harper Woods which is a part of the Grosse Pointe School District, and the John Monteith School in Cook road have been finished. They will be open for inspection. Two other units, the came to invite me, I'll never know." big additions to the Charles Parcells School at Mack and Vernier, and the New Kerby School in Kerby road, are still in the final stages of completion and will be thrown open for a public inspection within the near future.

If the interest which was evinced during the voting on the bond issue is any criterion, there will be a large attendance on hand Sunday. The first proposed issue was turned down. When plans were revamped and resubmitted a year later, they were passed, with a goodly turnout going to the polls both times.

It was inevitable that after the building program got under way, there should be the usual disgruntled criticisms from the opponents of the bond issue, having to do with materials selected, the type of architecture, etc. It is a healthy termination of the program that the Board of Education should be anxious and proud to receive public approval of the results of the campaign.

School buildings are among the most important investments a government, be it rural, municipal, state or federal, On the envelope, which was slightly the worse for wear, were writcan make. They are designed to provide the best possible educational and recreational facilities for the oncoming generations which are going to be the future leaders of all these integral divisions which make up the nation.

important business as the public school system. Their pay, | So far, so good. \$400 per year, is a pittance compared to the hours, effort and

talent they contribute. done a good job. They are now asking the people to appear at the last inspection. Whether we have children now utilizing these facilities, or who will be using them in the future, does not matter. They represent an investment that affects us all. This is an invitation we should all accept.

## Get to the Mike, Ike!

Since General Eisenhower disclosed last week that he will be available in the event that the Republican party sees fit to hand him the Presidential nomination this summer, the gether STAG, at one of Detroit's better known bistros. When the land has burst forth in a bloom of lapel buttons through which the wearers proclaim: "I Like Ike."

By far the most pragnant remark we have heard concerning this momentous issue came not from the editorial in hand . . . with the information that they could not honor the columns, nor via the waves of radio or television. It was check since he was UNKNOWN to the management! dropped from the lips of a bright young man whose eyes had suddenly become surfeited with the sea of celluloid mottoes. It was a simple: "Yeah . . . but what does Ike like?"

It is time the American people had an answer to this direct question. There should be an end to the apathetic attitude to which the General has clung these many months and years since he was first touted as a candidate. Until his ambiguous revelation of last week no one, including President Truman, seemed to know anything about even his poli-

With his ardent supporters now frantically setting up campaign organizations and raising funds to get him nominated and elected, it would seem that he ought to put an end to his emulation of a mugwump and get both mug and wump on one side of the fence.

Not the slightest disrespect is intended for General Eisenhower. For him as a person of the highest integrity, and for his great capabilities, displayed in carrying out the military assignments given him, we can have nothing but the greatest

But we have had no indication of how he feels about the horrible botch which the present Administration has made of things. Nor has there been any revelation as to whether or not he has any ideas pertaining to remedies. The tremendous issues with which this country and the whole world are faced today make it imperative that we know, and know now, just where the individual candidates stand, and what they

No intelligent person buys a pig in a poke. Maybe Ike really doesn't care whether or not he is nominated. If this is the case, and if he hasn't anything concrete in his mind to offer the long-suffering people of this country, he had better make that clear now.

If he wants to be President, and thinks he has the specifics for at least some of the ills with which we are beset, it's time we heard them. Get to the mike, Ike, and speak up!

## An Exchange of Services

Some of our readers may have wondered about the number of stories which appear from time to time in our columns, written by students of the local schools, particularly of Grosse Pointe High.

The News isn't being taken over by a junior staff. The authors of these stories are journalism students and part of their course requirements entails writing articles for publication. The fact that they are published gives them extra credits in their courses.

The News is happy to cooperate with these budding writers and appreciates the added coverage of events in the local schools which these stories afford. Not all of them can be published. Some need a touch of editing; some are remarkably well written.

It is always a pleasure to meet these young people who are interested in the field of journalism and if we have been able to give them any encouragement or help, it has been a privilege.

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Around the house the flakes fly faster, And all the berries now are gone From bolly and cotoneaster Around the house. The flakes fly! ... faster Shutting indoors that crumb-outcaster We used to see upon the lawn Around the house. The flakes fly faster, And all the berries now are gone."

This is the "Peace on Earth ... Goodwill toward Man . Brotherly Love ... Tolerance and Understanding ... and Americanism" Department!

A short time ago, a Detroit man received an invitation to a wedding which will take place in Washington. The invitation was extended to him because he WAS an acquaintance of long standing, of the bridegroom's family.

Both youngsters who are soon to be wed, are from Democratic families. The man who received the invitation is a Republican. For THIS reason, he is not accepting the invitation! But not willing to let it go at that, he announced his intentions to a columnist on a Detroit daily (who printed it), saying he's "damn sure" he won't go . . . and "how he ever

WE say: How small can a man get! "Politics" has moved into many strange places and the subject of "politics" is no longer strange to the drawing room . . . but when a man publicizes the fact that he is shocked at having received an invitation to the wedding of a couple of grand people . . . because their families' political views differ from HIS . . . we give up.

"What price fame" dept.: About six months ago, a local fan of Gloria Swanson's sent that lovely lady a letter, telling her how much she enjoyed Gloria's interesting broadcast over WXYZ every afternoon. Our heroine mailed the letter to La Swanson, in care of the American Broadcasting Company in Hollywood, from whence the broadcast emanated. Since Miss Swanson had been doing the stint for the same network for at least a year, this seemed the best place to track her down.

Some weeks went by . . . Swanson STILL doing the half hour program . . . when our little woman's letter was returned to her. ten the words: "Party unknown at this address." Oh Gloria, Gloria ... wherefore dost thou sic Transit, Gloria!

We LOVE this true tale, concerning a proverb of our own. There have been many cases of corruption and graft in To wit: "The spoken word does not always land truly on the listensuch programs throughout the country. Fortunately we do ing ear." In this instance, a local woman who was supplying part not have any such worries here. The members of the Board of the family dinner to be held on Christmas at a relative's house, whale that swims all the way speeding on November 28. of Education represent all that is to be desired in personal decided to have guinea hens instead of turkey and since about seven around the world. integrity and willingness to serve their community. Its mem- were needed for the large family dinner and since our heroine had bers possess the intelligence and experience which are so no deep freeze in which to keep same, she asked aunt Tillie (who necessary to the efficient carrying-on of such a large and was having the dinner at HER house) to keep them in HER freezer. Fleming Crew was the next 1

Came time for the expected guinea hens to be delivered and stuck in the freeze, so Madame asked her maid to call aunt Tillie The board members and those who have been close to and tell her not to forget to expect the "hens" on Wednesday. Later the details of this latest building program, feel they have the same day, she asked the maid if she had telephoned to give the message. Said the maid, "I called but Mrs. Soandso was out and I | teresting reading. didn't want to leave the message about the ladies arriving at her house on Wednesday . . . but I'll call her again."

We are a little suspicious of what Madame refers to her friends AS... within earshot of the maid! It would seem that on occasion she might call them "hens."

Is YOUR husband or your friend a vice-president of a bank? Well, if he is, you needn't feel so set-up about it and can stop putting on that snooty air. BECAUSE: One evening last week, TWO vicepresidents of a Detroit bank were part of a small group dining tocheck came. Veep number I insisted upon paying it but not having the fifty odd dollars in his pocket, he wrote out a check. Within a few minutes, the waiter came bounding back to the table . . . check

The second vice-president rose to his feet with calling cards, licenses and odd bits of information men stuff their wallets with. No soap. They weren't known to the management and that was THAT! Nothing to do but pool their cash and try to scrape up the fifty-plus; but even that didn't work. Between them they couldn't raise fifty. However, they were saved from the fate of having to wash dishes for their supper, by the appearance of a mutual friend the daily doings of a pioneer famwho happened to be an habitue of the joint . . . and who vouched for ily in Wisconsin more than 60 the honesty and integrity of the vice-presidents.

That psuedo "fan" who writes us from time to time, signing his initials, is back in our life again, the jerk. His letter follows. (Very funny fellow!) "Dear Pryor:

"I am constantly being surprised at the pointlessness of the witticisms that occupy no inconsiderable space in the newspapers, especially in those strange journalistic potpourri known as col-

"The reason I bring this up is that long-winded story in your column recently. I can't remember now what it was about, and probably nobody knew at the time, but it illustrates my point precisely, as you would quickly agree if I could cite the example. On the whole, it is probably just as well that I can't, because you might be provoked into trying to explain it.

"Remind me to tell you sometime of the strange occurrence at a ball at Borrensbjerg, a rural community on Noen Island, in that pays high dividends. Let your Denmark. This is a true story of a witticism that had better been

"A young girl, one Ellen Hansen, was dancing when her partner made a funny remark. The girl was overpowered with hilarity. The young man, agreebly surprised at his own wit, also burst into laughter, and their mirth proved to be so contagious that all of the dancers, on being informed of the witticism, pres-

ently were laughing, filling the hall with guffaws. "Ellen Hansen continued to laugh with increasing violence, and a doctor who was summoned and informed of the joke also fell to laughing with such gusto that it was two hours before he

could bring both himself and Ellen Hansen under control. "The remarkable thing about this incident, according to the doctor, with whom I talked some years later and who related the joke to me, was that Ellen couldn't remember the witticism a quarter hour after she stopped laughing and neither could the young man, and the joke might have been lost to posterity except that the doctor had such a retentive memory

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## What Goes on **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

Pay Up in Court

ber 21, was suspended.

William J. Colombo.

was involved December 6.

Taken by Death

Mrs A. J. Assessor, Jr., 38

Officers Allen Selby, Wilbert

LeDuke and Russell Allard of

the Grosse Pointe Woods Police

Department, were called to the

house after her son and his father

found Mrs. Assessor gasping for

breath on the floor of the bed-

Dr. A. Z. Rogers and Dr. Clar-

ence Candler were summoned by

the police. Mrs. Assessor was

pronounced dead after artificial

respiration by the police and

adrenalin given by the doctors

Mrs. Assessor had visited Dr.

Rogers Wednesday, January 9,

and was reported to have con-

Father Sweeney, of The Church

Services were held Monday

January, 14, at The Church of

St. Joan of Arc. Mrs. Assessor is

of St. Joan of Arc administered

failed to revive her.

ious Lobster and the Curious Expectant Mother

A bond of \$15 was forfeited

Is reading aloud a lost art? The answer is no, judging by The answer is no, judging by requests at the library desk, for books suited to this purpose.

A father asked recently for "a book to read to my factual mindbook to read to my factual min ed young son, who scorns fairy

Close upon his heels, came another parent who wanted "something to read to my three mop- Reckless Drivers pets, aged six, eight and ten . the more imaginative the better."

Children are individuals and it is not to be expected that every of in the Grosse Pointe Park pensities, however, than others. fined \$50 as a result of an acci-We are mentioning a few that dent January 10. have met with more or less general approval of both readers and rell, 1346 Kensington, for an

Charles Laughton of stage and volved on December 19, was disscreen fame, makes a plea for missed, reading aloud among adults as "It is a friendly thing to do. It Wesson for an accident which makes us participants rather than took place last December 18. spectators. Instead of sitting by, to let the professionals amuse or against John Paul Jamerine, 1261 the act, make contact with new December 18. ideas, exercise our imaginations. More than that it is a shared experience which draws people accident last December 17. closer together. There is nothing between parents and children."

Few of us possess the artistry of Charles Laughton but most of which took place December 21. us could do an average job if we choose something that has an ap- was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 form to actual conditions with peal for us. Children are quick to for an accident on December 21. detect boredom in a reader. Enthusiasm, on the other hand, read- was found guilty for an accident necessary from the standpoint of ily carries over to the listener.

To the father with the factual cember 6. minded young son, we gave the SHARP EARS by John Beatty, a for speeding on December 17. well written, interesting and true

choice of these two. There was Wagtail is the story of a tad- ing November 30. pole's growth from the tinniest

This is scientifically accurate, in- \$10 for an accident in which he The parent who requested a imaginative book, went happily by Wallace R. Adams, 1241 home with the LOBSTER BOOKS Trumbull, for speeding last by Richard W. Hatch. Originally August 11. these were two books, The Cur-

some time and now published as one volume, We listed a few titles for this reader's later use, among them died January 11, in her home at .. Kenneth Grahame's WIND IN 2000 Hunt Club drive. THE WILLOWS, Hugh Lofting's THE STORY OF DOCTOR DO-LITTLE, Barrie's PETER AND WENDY, THE MARY POPPINS books and THE HOBBIT by John

R. Tolkien.

Lobster's Island, out of print for

Perhaps the interest of the moment may be family stories, of which there are many. A good beginning choice might be THE LITTLE HOUSE IN THE BIG WOODS by Laura Ingles Wilder, years ago. Seven equally fine

books about this family, follow. It may amaze you to know that today's children still laugh over tracted pneumonia and a touch of that nonsensical family tale of so pleurosy. many years ago, Lucretia Hale's

PETERKIN PAPERS. Both boys and girls will enjoy the last rites. An autopsy failed hearing THE MATCHLOCK GUN to determine the exact cause of by Walter Edmonds . . . a tale of death. Mrs. Assessor was expectearly days which tells how a ing a baby in about four months. young lad fends off marauding The baby was also dead. Indians who threaten the lives

of his mother and sister. Why not add one belated resolution to that New Year's list . . . survived by her husband, Albert; "To read more frequently to the and two children, daughter, children." We think you will find Karen, 8, and son, Albert, 14. it a rewarding experience and one library know your particular read-aloud problem and we will do our best to find the answer.

LIBRARY DIRECTORY MAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, TU.

### Quick Action For That Cold

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

Every day you let that cold hang on you are inviting a more serious illness. Once a cold sets in it usually runs its course in a matter of a few days and even during this period a doctor can prescribe treatment that will bring much relief.

When your cold lasts more than a week you need medical advice and treatment until it is cleared. If you are susceptible to colds it may be that your general health is not as good as it might be. See your doctor and clear

that cold quickly. Depend upon an able pharmacist to compound the medicine your doctor prescribes.

This is the 379th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have read with alarm the publicity in your newspaper and in the Detroit papers about the 5-2191 Miss Roemer. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. an outmoded ordinance. This ordwhen written, was ill advised and SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. poorly drawn. Perhaps for that reason the predecessors of this enforce it.

Should not any property owner have the right to secure privacy and protection from intrud-Fourteen cases were disposed ers so long as he complies with the property restrictions and does praising the News for the nice title on a blanket list of books will municipal court session on Janu- not erect a fence or wall or plant write-up. appeal to them all. Some books ary 9, and one on January 11. trees and shrubbery that constihave greater "read-aloud" pro- Albert Hartwig, 3654 Alter was tute a serious hazard from the traffic safety standpoint?

That the beautiful shrubbery. The case against Ernest Farstreets have not been hazardous accident in which he was inis borne out by the fact they have been suffered to grow to a height not permitted by the ordinance Sentence was suspended for without any effort on the part of well as to children. Says he . . . Stanley M. Picknik of 4204 the City to require them to be trimmed to four feet or cut down?

What possible difference can it make if a wall or fence is six A fine of \$10 was ordered feet or eight feet high when sepenlighten us, we can get into Torrey road for an accident on arating two residences? For that matter, are there not countless in-John Ronald Martin, 4194 Waystances in the Pointe where fences burn, received a \$10 fine for an and walls exceed six feet in height against which no com-Sentence against Bernadette plaint has ever been made? Are better than old-fashioned family Antlocer, 20887 Harper, for an there not also countless instances reading to form a warm bond accident which occurred Decem- where a fence along a street exceeds four feet?

Ralph Marsack, 213 Muir road It seems to me that this ridicuwas fined \$10 for an accident lous ordinance should be repealed and any ordinance adopted in its place should be drawn to con-Noel A. Racine, 6810 Covert, the restriction of rights of indi-James Campbell, 690 St. Clair, viduals only where absolutely in which he was involved on Dethe community as a whole and 14821 like what someone does with his THE BABY WHALE, Mack, forfeited a bond of \$15 property that otherwise is no violation of the law.

Thomas A. LaBelle, 5930 Here-I am a property owner in the account of the life of a young ford, forfeited a bond of \$15 for Farms and have been a resident of the City for a good many years. Angela Martinez, 28323 Anchor | The wall surrounding the rear of Bay, Mt. Clemens, forfeited an my property is not in violation of WAGTAIL by Alice Gall and \$11 bond for speeding December the ordinance and I have no planting or fence in the front that Donald H. Kelly, 1351 Anita, would constitute a violation. My mutual enthusiasm for both titles. forfeited a \$16 bond for speed- reason for writing this letter is because I believe here is one Ronald Laux, 21520 Kelley, more instance on the part of Govbeginning to a miniature frog. East Detroit, received a fine of ernment to tamper unnecessarily

with the rights and liberties of individuals which our Constitu-

tion supposedly guarantees. The Council should reconsider its decision to single out three decision of the Council of the violators before it is too late and City of Grosse Pointe Farms to the Council, to save face, is comresurrect and enforce at this time pelled to order the wholesale destruction of trees, hedges and

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I have received many calls and letters congratulating me and

I would like very much if I may, through the News, express my humble thanks for the gifts and messages of good wishes and hedges and trees which line our good will I received from so many of the people whom I have served through the years.

These tangible things and wonderful sentiments shall forever be cherished memories.

I am very sincerely yours, Charles L. Rawlings.

### International Relations Group Holding Discussion

The International Relations study group of A.A.U.W., meeting with Mrs. Joseph Carr, 413 Lincoln, on Thursday, January 17, will discuss "Our Latin American Neighbors.'

Mrs. William T. Krebs, Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, and Mrs. Harry C. Turrell are the speakers. Mrs. Ben W. Byer will briefly talk about "Current Events on Taxation.'

Assisting the hostess for a 1 o'clock luncheon are Mrs. George B. Horsful, Mrs. John D. Jakle, Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn!

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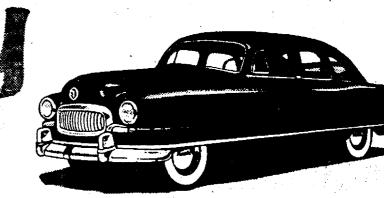
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KID BITS By NANCY KASER

After the dance Donna Smith

Jerry LaChappelle, Chuck Be-

On New Year's eve a lot of, More celebrating was done at celebrating was done by high Terry Snowday's, who gave a schoolers including those at a New Year's party for many of progressive dinner given by Jerry his friends. Terry's date, Penny Lacapel, Chuck Beronius, and Londis, and Tony Pear 'n Sally ried out the theme of the dance. John Richardson. Sally Jo Rit- Beardslee, Dave Carruthers 'n They had dark blue covers with ter, Peggy Lutton and Betty Sue Johnson, George Cope 'n little angel cutouts pasted on Sykes, the hosts' dates respec- Ellen Berard, Jim Boardman 'n them. tively, and Barb Baro 'n Kay Dee Marick, Jim Yager 'n Jean Jameson, Janet Fildew 'n Tony Stunyo, Murry MacDonald 'n Lagomarsino, Louise Hutchins 'n Jean Carter, Pat Burke 'n Nancy Ernie Nigg, Clark Bassett 'n Bruneau, Wayne von Allman 'n party before the prom at her. Jeanne Rydholm, Sue Miller 'n Sally Sharrer, Fred Albrecht 'n home in Windmill Pointe. Mike Harvey Keith, Marilyn Howe 'n Mary Zimmerman, George Deni-Chick Shaller, Dot Higbe 'n Mike son 'n Sharyl Reberty, Phil Wil-Roberto, Joy Arnold 'n Bruce liams 'n Barb Eisenhauer, Tom Colman, Jeanne Newell 'n Dave Waterfall 'n Anita Hatch, Larry Bouse, and Ann Blashill 'n Ken Daniels 'n Evie Button, John Barlow are those who enjoyed Hamilton 'n Betty Reitz, Dave

Ellie Frizzell was a hostess at Potter 'n Virginia Witternburg. "coketail" party before the dance. Taking advantage of Ellie's hospitality were Lyndon gave a breakfast. Ann Orebaugh Babcock, Ellie's date, Carol Fredericks 'n John Towar, Janet Holtz 'n Pat Watling, Erich Sweitzer 'n John Fildew Shirl Illrich 'n Mary Hoover, Betty Sykes 'n 'n John Fildew, Shirl Ulrich 'n John Richardson, Pat Nelson 'n Bill Haring, Jinnie Davis 'n Ralph Cross, Emmo Harding 'n Dick Saunders, Nancy Ramsey 'n Bob Law, Alice James 'n Tom Lamb, Lil Bundeson 'n Frank Kruger, Judee McNaughton 'n ronis and John Richardson were Don Wilkinson, Janet Fricke 'n co-hosts at a progressive dinner Dick Groening, Barb Drinkaus, 'n Jim Scheck, Janice Gelhaar 'n before the New Year's Eve dance Paul Welch, Lynda Huntinton 'n at Grosse Pointe High School. Dick Eckel, and Elaine Brodier 'n Dave Carr.

"Coketails" were also served Sykes, Peggy Lutton, Clark Basat Ann Stevens' that night. Be- sett, Jerry Davis, Margaret fore the dance Silvia Rueter 'n Stapleton, Ted Johnston, Terry Louie Smith, Nancy Vanderbush Kuhn, Phil Russell, Sally Browne. 'n Louie Hribar, Cecelia Bon- Chuck Sweet, Carol Ford, Tom bright 'n Dave Belfore, Penny Lister. Fields 'n Bill Castle, Betty Amazon 'n Lée Clancy, Carol Volmer Murphy, Gloria Anton, Winnie 'n Don Siggesman, Mary Dahlen Leichart, Paddy Lee, Dave Leach, 'n Bob Richardson stopped in at Lou Ann Borden, George Par-

Later, many of these and Bey ger, Katie Catchick, Ted Sickler, Hudson 'n Bill Adams, Pat Nel- Susan Senff, Laura Smith, Larry son 'n Bob Browne, and Sue Daniels, Hank Hubbard, Bill Squire had dinner at Jack Herring, Cynthia Netting, Neil

Shirley Stoup was another Finch and Robin Barr. hostess at a "coketail" party for a few of her friends. Some of those seen there were Greachen road entertained a number of Becker 'n Bill Tyson, Jeanne Dial | classmates in her home on Deand Tom Pfieffle, Gail Sisson 'n cember 21. Dave Leach, Carol Ford 'n Chuck Bolin, Jerry Olson, Judy Lim-Sweet, Paula Sutton 'n George brock, Jim Bloink, Carolyn Jack-Nicholson, Jane Rowe 'n Jerry son, Max Luft, Joyce Amason, Miller and Mary Roll were hos-Harden, Joyce Blashill 'n Nels John McCaffrey, Deanna Bardy, tesses at a holiday tea. Sigurd Ol-Laurie Smith 'n Bill Huetteman, Marilyn Norton 'n John Brabb, Carl Loveless 'n Norm ard Mayes, Margaret Jones, Dick Lasca, and Jane McGrath 'n Bob Schleicher.

The New Year was welcomed Watson, Susie Leach, Bob Stamby many at one of the most suc- per, Gretchen Klein, and Carol cessful parties ever given at the Dimitry. high school. Tinsey Netting in Dancing was enjoyed and a Neil Smith, Robin Barr 'n Gerry lunch was served. Goebel, Diane Retzlaff 'n Corky One of the many teas given Lechlider, Marlene Climie 'n Bill over the holidays was Rosemary Jones, Colleen Horrigan 'n Frank Tomicic's on December 27, honor-Hagen, Margaret Koehler 'n ing Rhoda Barbour who is mov-George Reynolds, Jean Schade 'n ing to Florida. Some 12B girls Bob Hardies, Beverly Payne in seen at the class tea were Nancy George Beaucham, Margaret Blair, Gloria Daniels, Darlene Weaver 'n John Applegate, Loa-Zay Sheridan 'n Bob McLean, April Cameron 'n Bill Brabb, Hat Rheaume, Jane McGrath, Rhoda Spalding 'n George Parker, Gloria Barbour, Pat Danaher, Shirley Anton 'n Joe Murphy, Sue Arm- Ulrich, Joan Parker, Peg Lutton, strong 'n Ray Raetzel, Pat Dana- Carol Ford, Tinsey Netting, Paula her 'n George Bashara, Jean Sutton, Marilyn Norton, Lee Con-Schweitzer 'n Gary Cooper, Barb stans, Joan Smithers, Carol Lund-Benlin 'n Ron Horsley, Anne gren, Pucky Whitney, Irmgard Leete 'n Pete Wardle and Joan Schlageter, and Marilyn Lang. Parker 'n Bob Cook were some who celebrated there.

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(Continued from Page 7) the glistening stars created a

dreamy and romantic atmosphere. Susan Senff did a nice bit of work on the programs which car-Janet Hofmann entertained a

group of friends at a coketail home in Windmill Pointe. Mike Dooley was her escort. George Reynolds was host at

a dinner for 15 couples in his Washington road home. George squired Jeanne Rydholm. Also entertaining at before and Hamilton 'n Fran Crowley, Dan Sober 'n Lee Constans, and John after prom parties were Joe

Buell, Jerry Davis and Bob Car-

Three senior girls were cohostesses at a dinner party in the EUNICE ANN, to Donald C. WINSLOW, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for 30 couples who then trooped over Clarence Winslow of Balfour to the school for the prom.

They were Frances Townsend. Bob Browne, and Coby Martin Alice James and Ann Hoover. and many others were seen at Their dates in order, Chuck Gardella, Bill Rexford and Robin

Among guests were Barbara Drinkaus and Jim Schoeck; Lynn Huntington and Dick Eckel. Barbara entertained at an after-The guest list included: Sally road home; and Lynn at a coke-Ritter, Jeanie Rydholm, Betty home before the dinner.

A few other couples at the Donna Steenrod, Bill Rupp; Pat, Lee. Winnie Likert; Janie Joachim, Bob Howe; Nancy Ramsay, Bob Law: Gail Ashton, Don Others were: Gail Sisson, Joe Coury; Ann Watson, Eugene Halbrook; Lillian Bundeson, Hank Hubbard; Patsy Barrett and Joe Gratzer.

ker, Hat Spalding, Frank Krue-Doug Robinson was one of the seniors who gave a dinner party in his home before the Senior Prom. Guests were Carol De-Korsch, Fred Jensen; Ginny Hal-Smith, Susan Armstrong, Ray brook, Don Mendelssohn; Joan Ratzel, George Nicholson, John Parker, Bob Cook; Jean Sweitzer and Gary Cooper. Doug's date was Judie Roach. Barbara Townsend of Kerby

Class officers honored at the prom were Chuck Sweet, president; Tom Pfeifle, vice-president; Tom Lister, Louann Bordon 'n Among the guests were: Jackie Jane Rowe, secretary, and Kay Catchich, treasurer.

Jensen, Ann Watson 'n Carl RohBob Baylis, Alma Bryant, RonSen; Judy Zeeb, Barb Stockel,
The Laurin Smith 'n Bill Huette Lois Howard, Marie Thorton, Fay 2 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. ald Warren, Ann Conner, How-Johnson, Jane Witte, June Lang, Carol Ruppell and Sally Sealby were some of those invited. Others were: Sallie True, John Willertz, Marilyn Winter, Chuck

## Senior Prom | Betrothal Told



Dr. and Mrs. Emery O. Jodar of Berkshire road, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Eunice attended the University of Illinois for two years, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She will be graduated from Wayne University in June.

Donald, a Wayne University graduate, was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity at Denison, prom party in her Yorkshire road home; and Lynn at a coketail affair in her McKinley road is working for his Master's degree in geology. The couple plan an April wedding.

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Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil basketball team suffered its fourth straight league loss last Friday night January 11, when it dropped a 53 to 50 decision to the up and coming Monroe Trojans on the Devils' home "cracker box" court.

Trojans Take Over Lead

seconds remaining in the quar-

Lose Jerry Goebel

At the time of Goebel's depar-

Meet Bears Friday

collected 16 points.

The Trojans finally moved into

The defeat broke the last of a® long line of victory streaks estab- denied. They whittled the Pointlished by Wernet coached teams. It was the first time the Trojans at the halftime intermission. thad tasted victory over a Blue Devil cage team since 1944. Just the Pointers for the first time who played brilliantly. The Devils committed more style pool record with a fast 54 Friday. on Fisher road.

Lost Whole Team

The complete collapse of the Blue Devils this year can be the lead when Pinchoff tied the directly traced to the fact Coach court at 45-all with four minutes last six seconds when he made a minute 44 seconds. The old Wernet lost all but one of his and fifty seconds remaining, and solo dash after stealing the ball players from last year's team, that then put his team out in front while the Trojans were stalling gave the school its first Regional ten seconds later. championship since 1936. Only Norm Lasca returned this season damaging blow when lanky Jack ing the game into overtime went after the wholesale cleaning of Smith was thumbed out of the with it. the squad by graduation last game with five personal fouls

As Coach Wernet pointed out, "it is pretty hard to whip to- fer. The loss of Smith, who stands gether a contender when you over six feet in his argyles, robdon't have a single regular player bed the Devils of height and reback from the preceding year. bound power under both back-He added, "our reserve team boards. from last year, which is our varsity this year, had just a mediocre season during the 1950- seconds remaining the Devils lost 51 campaigh and as a result we Jerry Goebel via the personal are trying to overcome the lack foul route. That was the straw Kopp's Leading of experience on this year's young that broke the Pointer's back. squad. Once the boys get more Goebel had been a tower of game experience we will be right strength in the attack, collecting up there again fighting for the 15 points to lead the Devils.

### Destined for Bumps

This year's team seems destined to take the bumps for the Blue ture the Devils trailed by a scant Devil teams of the past five two points but the Trojans had Gold colors wave from the Bord- and controlled the ball througher Cities League championship out the final minute of play. staff twice, hold second place once and tie for second twice.

year, the Devils jumped into an 18, in the last game of the first early lead in the first quarter round of league play. and held a 21 to 13 advantage In the other Border Cities a count of 480 pins going into the second period. League games, league-leading Pointe fans thought that maybe Highland Park walloped Fordson the Devils had found themselves 47 to 23 to preserve its five game and were on their way in the winning streak and make the league race finally after dropping Parkers a lopsided favorite to retheir first three league games. peat as Border Cities champions But the Trojans were not to be again this year.

sided victories.

Lions with 4 points.

attack with 13 points.

## Tilt to Monroe

Coach Howard MacAdams's Blue Devil reserve basketball team dropped a thrilling 41 to 39 decision to Monroe on Friday, January 11, before a capacity crowd in the Pointers gymnasium.

Both teams took advantage of ers' lead to a mere three points the other's mistakes, which were In the third period the Devils since Coach Ed Wernet took over Devils entered the final quarter personal fouls than the Trojans. seconds. The former record of the basketball reins at the school holding a scant two point 41 to Grosse Pointe cashed in on 11 of 54-6 seconds was set by Bob 17 free throws, while Monroe hit Jenks in 1948.

> Ron Haldeman brought the crowd to its feet screaming in the a new record with a time of 1 out the clock. He missed the shot The Blue Devils suffered a and the Devils chances of throw-

Dick Spindle led the Pointers' with two minutes and twenty attack with 10 points on two field goals and six free throws. Dick's foul shooting performance was just a shade off the pace set by Junior McBee's percentage. McBee made 7 of 8 fouls and Spindle collected 6 for 8. The Devils will meet the Wy-

Kopp's Pharmacy's ladies bowling team continued to pace the 18 team St. Paul Ladies Bowling league with a total of 44 points. lers are hot on the trail for first years. They saw the Blue and a tremendous height advantage place honors, having annexed 43

M. Mueller walked off with most of the honors for the night The Devils will meet the of January 9 by rolling the high Unlike previous games this Wyandotte Bears Friday, January single game with a 186 count, ovans team and Trombly's kegwhich enabled her to also capture | lers are in familiar surroundings. the high three games series with

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After two weeks of competition height the Longhorns controlled in the Inter-Church Basketball the backboards in the third per- League, Woods Presbyterian, christ Church Tigers and the a lone point while building up a	Tracy Motor Sales

### locked in a three-way tie in the stanza, behind the sharp shooting In the first two weeks of play who appears to be the most improved squad in the league. Set for Jan. 23

By Shirley Ulrich pionship as the result of its lop- the St. Paul Panthers with a 29 Grosse Pointe High Journalism Student The graduating class of January, 1952, will hold its senior banquet on Wednesday, January 23 at 6:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

The MC's will be Janet Holtz, class secretary, and Dale Ewart, class treasurer.

The tables will be decorated in the school colors, blue and gold. Included on the decorations committee are Ellee Frizzell, Barb Drinkaus, Nancy Ramsay, Janice Gelhaar, Emily Harding, Molly Murphy, Jane Leverenz, and Marcia Blecki.

For entertainment, the class has asked Cy Williams to lead group singing; Loa Zay Sheridan, a member of the class, to dance; Pattie Lee and Janet Sutter to play the Hungarian Rhap-

sody as a duet. Another feature of the program will be the reading of the class prophecy by Janet Holtz and Dale Ewart. Frederick B. Nelson, speech instructor, will

The menu will include cranberry juice, filet mignon, potatoes au gratin, broccoli with hollandaise sauce, cloverleaf rolls, relishes, strawberry parfait, and milk and coffee.

Invitations have been extended to J. W. Bushong, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Bushong, W. R. Cleminson, principal, and Mrs. Cleminson; C. E. Saltzer, assistant principal, and Mrs. Saltzer; Mrs. Frederick Flom, dean of girls, and Mr. Flom; F. B. Nelson, homeroom teacher; Mrs. James Bourland, homeroom teacher, and Mr. Bourland; Miss Frances French, homeroom teacher, Stanley Cook, homeroom teacher, and Mrs. Cook; John Lake, class sponsor; Miss Marion Lampman, 12B class sponsor; and Mrs. Jack Pohlabel, class co-ordinator, and Mr. Poh-

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## Robin Hesse Breaks Records St. Ambrose Five St. Paul Flyers Capture 4th In Pacing GPHS Swimmers

By Fran Furtaw

The Grosse Pointe swimming squad piled up two big league victories last week when they defeated Monroe 66-18 St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens 57-42 on Tuesday, January 8, and Wyandotte 54-26 on Friday, January 11. The victories were both gained in the Blue Devils'

Hesse Breaks Records

On Tuesday, he also swam on the medley relay team, which set record was 1 minute 44.7 seconds. The team included Robin Hesse, Tony Pear and Skip Clark. When he swam against Wyan-

Bcb Jenks in 1949. Pieces of Four Hesse, now has a part in four

yard freestyle relay. Another outstanding performer day, January 18.

in the victories was Dave Leach. Robin Hesse, star Blue Devil Blue Devil breast stroker, who few and far between. At no time freestyler, highlighted the meets placed first in the 100-yard breast In the third period the Devils Iew and iar between. At no time incessive, highlighted the first in the tour yard breaking permanaged to hang on to their slim in the contest did either team with three record-breaking perstroke and the 120-yard indistroke and the 120-yard record of the first quarter. Bill McClellon Ct Ambress center scored 7 prior to the Christmas holidays lead mainly through the valiant have more than a four point lead formances. He started Tuesday, vidual medley on Tuesday, and lan, St. Ambrose center, scored 7 the Royal Oak Acorns dumped efforts of guard Johnny Dicicco, and five times the score was tied. by breaking the 100-yard breast stroke points in the second stanza, but Stereo Pictures The Blue Devil tankmen will

tackle the toughest assignment on their schedule this year when they meet Royal Oak in the Acorns' home pool. Royal Oak is the defending Border Cities period. League champion and is currently the top heavy favorite to repeat again this year.

Before the season started Coach

dotte on Friday, he lowered the Frank Banach figured Royal Oak Devil's, pool mark in the 200- to be the favorite for the title yard freestyle. His time of 2:03.6 again this year, but with the fast broke the record of 2:04.4 set by development of Robin Hesse, the entire Devil squad is sure it can upset the Acorn pre-season dope The next some 353 percentage. sheet and come off with an alldifferent Grosse Pointe records, important victory. It won't be They are the 100-yard freestyle, too far fetched for Pointe fans to the 200-yard freestyle, the 180- figure a Border Cities League yard medley relay and the 160- swimming title if the Devils can tip over the Royal Oakers on Fri-

## Five-Way Tie in St. Paul League

Lane Donevan's keglers were | Smith, deadlocked in a three-way right back in their winning ways tie for third place. McLaughlin's at the end of the second week squad won the bowl off. of competition in the second half of the schedule in the St. Paul However, Winnie Camacho's keg- Bowling League last Thursday, January 10. Five teams are now tied for first place with six points apiece with Donovan topping the list of Ray Huetteman, Murray Smith, Pete Ruprich and Tom

> finished third. Thursday's 200 or better bowlers weren't too numerous. Only five keglers hit the select circle ..... 41 with Al Gouin topping the list with a 234 game. Others were L. Korte 225, E. Sexton 214, J. Marsack 202 and A. Billiet made an Jan. 21 Meeting Planned even 200 pins in one game.

Donovan won the first half cham-

pionship while the Trombly squad

The Reno team still holds the high three game total 2665 and also the high single game. In the individual bracket Al Gouin holds which was good enough for sec- Walk.

The first half of the schedule ing Mrs. Philip K. Watson will saw three teams, Tom McLaugh- review the book, "Old Herbacelin, Tom Trombly and Murray ous."

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M. Smith	
P. Ruprich	
L. Donovan	
T. Trombly	
E. Corbett	
D. McCarronn	
F. Dansbury	
H. Furton	
A. Gouin	
N. McEachin	
E. Lauer	
T. McLaughlin	
J. Sweeney	
L. Reno	
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## By Pointe Garden Club

The Pointe Garden Club will meet Monday afternoon, Janu the high three game total with a ary 21, in the home of Mrs. Wat-643 and August Van Tiem is still son Beach, of Kenwood court. tops for one game with a 252. Assisting hostesses for the oc-Pete Martin's best single game casion will be Mrs. Robert E. was five pins of Van Tiem's pace Anslow and Mrs. Raymond C.

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## Drops Another

By Fran Furtaw

St. Ambrose dropped its fourth straight game of the season to on its home court, last Friday,

The Cavallers started the open- quintet and in the second and ing period with excessive fouling | fourth quarters Coach Ed Lauer and St. Mary's led 8-2 at the end St. Mary's kept the lead at half

In the third quarter, St. Mary's outscored the Cavaliers 14-13 as main portion of the program at Tim Champine had 8 each. and led 41-26 going into the final

Mickey Endres led the Cavaliers in the final stanza with 9

January 22.

High scorer of the game was Bill McClellan, of St. Ambrose with 18 points. Bert Sampson, of St. Mary's, scored 16.

St. Ambrose was weak at the foul line and hit on only 6 out of The next game for the Cavaliers will be against Annunciation on seen. the local court, Friday night,

## Neighborhood Club News

in the process of being organized in Detroit on January 4, 1867. ta Theta. hood Club.

nel, Marx, deisel, up trains are ineir engines and a day nights at 7 ill be laid in the the runs of the

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be given by the Teen Queens and Owls Club in the near future. Watch for the dates!

Basketball Standings

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Owls Club	
St. Paul Jr	2
Teen Queens	1
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Metro Club ...

## Victory In Basketball Loop

By Fran Furtaw

The St. Paul Flyers chalked up their fourth league victory with a 50-30 triumph over Annunciation on the local, court last Friday January 11. \*

The Flyers had little trouble substituted his complete second conquering the Annunciation team.

The Flyers held a 17-1 first quarter lead and went on to build it right up in the final three periods. High scorer for the Flyers was Jack Trombly with 12 points. Ed Lynch and Glen Walters were tied at 9 points Stereo Projection will be the apiece and Pete Schummer and

McClellan again tallied 7 points the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at of Mount Clemens on the latter's its meeting on Tuesday evening, home court Friday night, January 18. Both teams are undefeated in Dr. Gordon Aldrich and Robert league competition.

O. Brown, both third dimension St. Marys defeated St. Martin enthusiasts, will discuss the prob- 50-35, Annuniciation 69-46, and lems of taking stereo pictures in St. Ambrose 57-42. St. Paul has color. They have a large selec- beaten St. Ambrose 36-31, St. tion of stereograms covering Charles, 36-29, St. Catherine 45many subjects which they will 36, and Annunciation 50-30. show to the gathering that eve-

### ning. The club will loan viewing Richard Laux Honored glasses to the members so that the pictures may be properly For Outstanding Work

Richard Laux, son of Mr. and Following speakers, there will be a judging of colored slides pre- Mrs. C. M. Laux of Lincoln road, sented by the members and was honored for outstanding awards will be made to those work during his freshman year at Swarthmore College, at the The meeting will be held at the Christmas party of Swarthmore club rooms in the Neighborhood chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary society of engineers.

Richard, active in athletics, is A new device called the fire also house director and pledge A new club for the boys is now alarm telegraph was first tested master of his fraternity Phi Del-

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## Ladies' League Monroe's captain, Bob Woodward,

points for the season thus far.

St. Paul Longhorns are dead- 21 to 13 lead going into the final Kammer Beauty Salon .......... 22

most powerful and at this early | Coach Russ Livermore's Memdate appears to be on its way to orial team, defending champion, grabbing the first round cham- pulled into a two-way tie with to 14 victory. Hotchkiss led the Presbyterian, paced by Berry Memorial attack with 8 points with 20 points, walloped a little while lanky Tom Tracy and Christ Church Lions squad 68 to Brecht paced the losers with 4

10 for its second straight win of points apiece. the season last Saturday morning, Contests on Saturday, January January 12. Hodges paced the 15 will pit Memorial and Christ Church Lions in the 9 a.m. game; The Christ Church Tigers gave | Christ Church Tigers will meet their sponsors one victory with the St. Paul Longhorns at 10 a.m. an unprecedented 20 to 0 win In the 11 a.m. contest St. Ambrose over St. Ambrose. This marked will battle Methodist, with the the first time your reporter ac- winner pulling itself out of the tually saw a regulation basket- cellar berth. The final game of ball game wind up in a white- the day will see Woods Presby-

wash. Leonard paced the Tigers' terian battle the St. Paul Long-

The St. Paul Longhorns kept their record clean with a 33 to 17 victory over Coach Dick Presbyterian Brown's Methodist team. This was | Christ Church Tigers

the best game of the day. The St. Paul Longhorns ..... Longhorns grabbed an early lead | Memorial in the first quarter but the Metho- St. Paul Panthers ..... dist lads fought back gamely and Methodist ..... whittled the lead down to 14 to Christ Church Lions ......0 12 at halftime. Due to superior St. Ambrose .... ...

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## Officers Picked | Wilson's Pupils For Settlement Star In Musical

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Bill Wilson, of the Bill Wilson President, Mrs. John W. Mc- Saturday, January 19, at 8 p. m. Gordon Sevener, 1032 Wayburn, torium under the auspices of the boys and two girls, all from De-Burbank Kiwanis Club.

Wilson is directing the show

Among the participating students will be a square dance Peter J. Mather; corresponding group wearing tap shoes. This vision program "Starlit Stairway" on January 6 and appeared again the boys admitted their violaon January 13.

Wilson was recently elected president of the local chapter of when he failed to put up a \$50 the National Association of Dance | bond and the juveniles were and Affiliated Artists.

TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP The \$2,800 annual Detroit area scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy ,N. Y., is to be awarded this year through a five-man alumni committee. Richard V. Anderson, 271 able for interviews with appli- fine and probation or both cants from Denby and Grosse Pointe high schools.

## Epidemic of False Alarms Halted With Arrest of Five

Some of the recent false fire bility of receiving a sentence of Franklin Settlement the follow- School of Dance, 16600 Harper, is alarms in the Park were cleared indefinite probation for their mising were elected to hold office announcing a musical show up last Sunday, January 13, when deeds. "Dancing Feet," to be presented Park police picked up 19-year-old Eachren: 1st vice-president, Mrs. in the Denby High School audi- along with four juveniles, two uary 14; when Patrolman Boone

> headquarters that he had pulled vet. Detroit. Highway and the two male juven-

Gordon was held in a Park cell turned over to their parents. They will be heard in juvenile court. One of the boys will also be charged with carrying concealed weapons. He had a pair of brass knuckles on his person when he

was picked up. A warrant for Sevener's arrest was to be obtained and he will answer the misdemeanor charge, Beaupre, Grosse Pointe, is avail- which could get him 90 days, a The juvenlies face the possi-

### PT-A at Kerby To Hear Stirton

William Stirton, assistant to the president at Wayne University, will speak to parents at the Kerby PTA meeting on Tuesday vening, January 22. Mr. Stirton has chosen as his topic: "Youth and the World of Work."

Not only will he talk on the specific topic named, but Mr. Stirton believes that adults and parents should be emphasizing he positive actions, attitudes, and ideas which today's youth have. Mr. Stirton says that we read about and hear about the derogatory activities of today's American boy and girl, but seldom do we bother ourselves with the good which youth accomplishes. Mrs. Harriet Redlin, social chairman, announces that coffee and refreshments will be served following the meeting. Parents are invited to visit teachers between 7:30 and 8 p.m. The regular meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Two more false alarm cases were cleared up on Monday, Janand Detective Dean picked up 18 year-old Lawrence J. Shari-Sevener admitted at police son at his home at 8114 Mt. Oli-

Acting on information gathered from Gordon Sevener, Boone and iles admitted pulling one box Dean made the arrest of Sharison, apiece. The girls admitted being who readily confessed to pulling along with the boys but denied two false alarms. He is being held turning in any false alarms on by the Park on the same charges January 11, 12 or 13, the dates that were lodged against Sevener.

### Stumb Agency Reports Big Gain in Business

The Charles E. Stumb Agency of Detroit, representatives for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in this area. chalked up a gain of 20 per cent in the amount of new life insurance protection written during 1951, as compared to last year's

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### Legion -Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By Betty Hoyt

The American Legion Auxiliary is joining the American any veteran whose burial place Legion in requesting the Federal is unknown or whose body is Government to provide grave markers for war veterans whose bodies were not recovered or felz, chaplain of Grosse Pointe uary 26, 1837.

Unit of the Auxiliary.

"It would be a great comfort to the families of these men if markers commemorating their service and sacrifice could be placed in the family burial plots," said Mrs. Berfelz.

"At present it is the policy of the government to furnish grave markers only for those actually buried in the United States. The Legion and Auxiliary are asking that grave markers be furnished without cost to next of kin of

The State of Michigan was whose burial place is unknown, fully and formally admitted to according to Mrs. Margaret Ber- the Union by Congress on Jan-

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## Contemporary

The second annual exhibition of contemporary art arranged at windows, kitchen cabinets, the Detroit Institute of Arts for bookcases. Good work, prompt the Friends of Modern Art, opened Tuesday, January 8, in the main exhibition gallery. It will run through February 10.

One hundred drawings and water colors and a dozen examples of contemporary sculpture by the most important European and American artists still living are included in the show which is in charge of John S. modernization and repairs. Of-Newberry, Jr., curator of graphic fice partitions, Formica table arts for the museum.

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The home of Jerry Jackle, 1255 Berkshire, who is vacationing in Florida, was broken into last Tuesday morning, January 15, but because of the absence of the owner, Park police could not determine whether anything had been taken. The house had been thoroughly gone over by the

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-"Club 240" Meeting. Monday, 7 p.m.-Mariners in Blue Room. 8 p.m.—Men's Club Bridge in Social Hall. Tuesday, 10 a.m.—Community

Sewing. 12:30 p.m.—Women's Association. 7:30 p.m. — Boy either Mrs. E. timetor. at 4220 or Mrs. K. P. Leipprandt at ciation, Group IV.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir. 7:45 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Friday, 4 p.m.—Junior Choir. 6:30 p.m.—Father and Children's The second part of the recital will Ford Smith, Mrs. Mercy Webb

CHRIST THE KING Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 20-Sunday School starts at 9:30 a.m. The main serv-

tice from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m.

ice begins at 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor | ments meet. Mr. Glenn DeVantier, Vicar

Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary Thursday, January 17, 4 p.m., Time. Junior Choir. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir. 8 p.m., Mothers' Club.

Friday, January 18, 7:30 p.m., Table Tennis Tournament.

Saturday, January 19, 9:30 a.m., Catechism Classes.

Sunday, January 20, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Wor-

Tuesday, January 22, 8 p.m., Mission Society. 8 p.m., Brother-

Wednesday, January 23, 8 p.m. Evangelism Committee.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor,

Friday, Jan. 17—Adult Class, Bridge Class. 8 p.m.: Senior Choir, 8:15 p.m.

Choir, 10 a.m. Sunday. January 20- Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; First Service, 9:30 a.m.; Second Service, 11 a.m.

Friendship Club, 6:30 p.m. tion Class, 4 p.m.

ation Class, 4 p.m.

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Religion Day. 8 p. m. Baha'is Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Worship and friends from Grosse Pointe Service; Communion, with Dr. joining in city-wide celebration Edward W. Willcox officiating, of World Religion Day at the Sermon, "From Sinai to Golgo- Veteran's Memorial Building. ha." 9:30 a.m.—Church School Speaker from Chicago. Open to for Grades 3 through 9. 11 a.m.— the public without admission or Worship Service; Communion, collection. with Dr. Edward W. Willcox officiating. Sermon, "From Sinai to Thursday, January 24, 1 p.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Sunday, January 20, 10 a. m.

Children's Class. Subject: World

Golgotha." 11 a.m. - Church Discussion Group. Please phone School for Nursery, Kindergar- for details on place and subject.

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

Office hours 9-4:30, Tuesday

through Friday. Friday, January 18:—8:15 p.m. Services were held January 14 Square Dance—Wes and Julie at the George P. Warrick Funer-Rae are calling. For tickets call al Home. Burial was in Woodeither Mrs. E. Rinefort at TU. 2- lawn cemetery. TU. 2-5809.

Saturday, January 19:-8 p.m. Ballet Recital by the Lemanis Tillak group. The first part of the Ballet will be a presentation of "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair." be a presentation of some piano and Miss Gail Smith, and two compositions by Dr. Ruth Wylie played by Miss Anna Husband of Smith. the Wayne University School of

Sunday, January 20:-10 a.m. The High School youth class, the Junior High youth class and the Thursday, Jan. 24—Choir prac- Junior departments of the church school meet.

> 10:45 a.m. The Toddler's and the Infant's Nursery the Kindergarten and the primary depart-10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

> and sermon, "The Creator of 7 p.m. Visitation by the men of the church on prospective new

7 p.m. Junior High Fellowship. Duane Beam. 7:30 p.m. Senior High Fellow-

Wednesday, January 23:--8 p.m. The Men's Club and The Woman's Society will hold a joint meeting in the Community Room of the Church. Mr. Kins Collins, a world traveler, will present his slide lecture on Guatemala and the Mayan civilization.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard .

Jan. 20, Sunday:—10:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Church Service and Sermon: "When Park Cemetery. Christians Were Called Atheists." 8 p.m., Adult Discussion Group.

Jan. 25, Friday:-6:30 p.m., Saturday. Jan. 19.-Junior Men's Club spaghetti dinner.

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(near Mack) Rev. E. H. Yeoman, Rector. Sunday, January 20:-- 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 21—Confirma- Church School, grades III and and St. Paul's Cathedral. over: 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Holy Baptism and Sermon, ters, Mrs. Alfred Coleman of erly Jean, to John Earl Hunt, son Pointe A.A.U.W. will begin Fri-Wednesday, Jan. 23-Confirm- Nursery, Kindergarten, grades I South Weymouth, Mass., and of the Earl Hunts of Portland.

> two great grandchildren. Cathedral. Burial was in Elm- Town Hall to Hear Talk

troit educator.

MRS. JULIA C. KORTE

Mrs. Julia C. Korte, 72, died

Cyril; six daughters, Mrs. Helen paper woman will discuss cur-Tschirhart, Mrs. Marion Heymes, rent world problems. Mrs. Leone Gullickson, Mrs. Marguerite Quinland, Mrs. Dorothy read by millions in her syndicat-Quinlan, and Mrs. Joan Bodner. Services are being held today, Thursday, at the Verheyden Fun- ing magazines. She is known as eral Home and at the St. Am- one of the country's most forcebrose Church. Burial will be in ful speakers.

New Denison U. President To Be Feted at Reception

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fleisch, Mr. and Mrs. Dannecker,

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Herman C. Schlorff, 82, of 1215 Balfour road, died January 10. al" will also be entertained at Berkshire, she was traveling west be on view through February 10, He was the husband of the late dinner that same evening by Helena; father of Fred C., Henry Mrs. Trent McMath. G., Harold H., and Albert A.

Schlorff; brother of Mrs. Pheobe

drew W. Barr, Mrs. Ross Wilkins and there was no one behind me." Last year, the Friends of Jr., Mrs. William Curran, Mrs.

### He is survived by four sisters. To Aid League Mrs. James Roach, Mrs. George

Kappa Phi Psi Sorority will hold a square dance in the gym of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday evening February 1, at 8 o'clock. Callers will be "Wes and Julie"

Rea. The party will be given for the benefit of the Michigan League for Crippled Children. General chairman of the affair be assisted by Mrs. John Leverenz and Lenore Wallace.

## served with the Chrysler Corp. Due to Appear

By Lynda Gaskill, Surviving are his wife, Joseph-GPHS Journalism Student lary, Volume XX, No. 1 of a mag-Services were held at 10 a.m. azine called Proem will appear. School. It has in it the best writings of all the students, stories, essays, book reports, and poems. They are chosen by a student

Mrs. Silveretta Guenther. Serv-students, then sent to a linotyping University of Michigan. Rev. William Hammond, Minister ices were held in the Verheyden company to be set up in type. Funeral Home on Friday, Jan- After the galley proofs are coruary 4. Burial was in Roseland rected by the staff, Proem is printed on the high school press by boys in the printing classes and distributed free to all stu-Mrs. Charlotte Sherrard, 82, of dents holding a Student Associahome on Friday, January 4. She All illustrations are linoleum

## Mrs. Sherrard, active in civic Beverly Jean Dale to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dale Grosse Pointe, announce the en-Mrs. Hugh K. Bullit of Louisville, The prospective bridegroom Center. Oscar L. Buhr of the Ky.; a son, Joseph B. of Grosse will be graduated from the Uni-No plans have been made as

## By Dorothy Thompson

will hear Dorothy Thompson, January 14 at her home at 1312 dynamic journalist, next Wednesday morning, (January 23), She is survived by her husband, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre. William H.; two sons, William and The internationally known news-

Miss Thompson's writings are ing, TUxedo 2-1431. ed newspaper column, "On the Record," her books, and in lead-

Keeping ahead of the interna-

tional picture, Dorothy Thompson spends a great deal of time traveling throughout the world. Last year she visited Europe and the Middle East to view conditions there. Her career as a paper chain.

### League Director Two Explanations Exhibits Open To Be Honored Given for Crash At Art Institute

late Clifford Puroum, 1828 Brys the men's advisory committee of noticed two cars parked in the Modern Art Exhibition is the drive, Grosse Pointe, died Janu- the Detroit League for Planned middle of the Kercheval-Berk- largest of three new exhibitions Diego, Cal. ary 13. She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. John J. Schnick of Parenthood, is giving a luncheon shire intersection, while he was the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Friends of Modern Art I Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Earl King- at the Detroit Club on January cruising, and stopped to investi- The Friends of Modern Art Exery, Lydia; and brothers, Nel- 21 honoring William Vogt, who'll gate. He was told two versions of hibition, in charge of John S. son, and the late Stanley M. be guest speaker at the group's the minor accident that had oc- Newberry, Jr., curator of graphic. Poehner, all of Cincinnati, Ohio. meeting that evening in the curred just a short while before arts, is comprised of 102 water he arrived on the scene on Thurs- colors and drawings, and 12

> tion of America, and author of who was driving a 1951 Packard York art dealers. the best-seller "Road to Surviv- owned by Andrew Stefani of 1035 From the collection which will on Kercheval and attempted to the Friends of Modern Art ormake a left turn onto Berkshire ganization will make a purchase when her car was struck on the for the permanent collection of His topic will be "The Popula- left front fender by a 1942 Ford the Art Institute. None of the that came up from behind her. artists included in the exhibition Mrs. William M. Joy is chair- Mary also said "my turning indi- are at present represented in the man of the Detroit League. cators were operating and I Museum's permanent collection Other Pointers serving in an of- looked in the rear view mirror although all are leading figures ficial capacity include Mrs. An- before I started to make the turn in contemporary art.

> Robert Upham Jr., Mrs. William road had a different story. Ac- sition for Clarinets and Tin Horn" D. Laurie Jr., and Mrs. John cording to him the Stefani car by Ben Shahn from the first excheval onto Berkshire with no zation, which includes persons inwarning. He said that when the terested in helping the Museum car made the sudden turn he acquire important contemparary turned also to avoid an accident works. but did hit the left front fender of front fender.

> > later. He injured his right shoul- coast region, and Joseph Nash's

collision at the scene due to the century. is Mrs. Jack Mills, and she will traffic congestion because of the first accident. Neither driver involved in the second accident was Plan Orientation

### To Show Slides Of Guatemala

man's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Metho-Proem is a semi-annual publi- dist Church are combining their 7B's is to be held in room 218 cation of Grosse Pointe High efforts to present a program on at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, January 23. Kins Collins will present a slide lecture on Guatemala and the will have a chance to learn how staff which meets once a week Mayan civilization. So valuable the student government works and authoritative are Mr. Col- from retiring Student Associalins' slides on this subject that tion officers. they are now on loan to the de- W. R. Clemin, son, principal

> The Mayan people have a continous history and culture which spans some twenty-five thousand years. Their feats of engineering masonry have never been equaled. In recent earthquakes in the area, the only structures left standing were the ancient Mayan buildings which have been withstanding earthquakes successfully

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vestments" sponsored by Grosse day, January 18 at the Memorial Detroit Trust Company, conducting the series of four lectures, will cover the following general subjects:-

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Detroit Town Hall members Influence on Investment Policy. February 8-Stocks and Stock Markets. The time is 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Registration fee is \$2.00. Any interested women in the com-

pieces of sculpture by contempo-According to Mary Lou Stefani, rary American and European ar-

Albert Hartwig of 3654 Alter Modern Art purchased "Compomade a sudden left turn off Ker- hibition sponsored by the organi-

Also now on exhibit are the the Packard with his own right Clayton S. Price Memorial Exhibition, the work of the cowbov Hartwig was held at the Park mystic who was the grand old headquarters and was released man in art of the northwest der but refused hospital treat- Views of Windsor Castle, a collection of colorful aquatints While Patrolman Martin was which are a famous landmark of writing up the accident two other England's Romantic Period, durcars became involved in a minor ing the first half of the last

## Day at G.P.H.S.

By Carol Loveless Grosse Pointe High Journalism Student Orientation for the new semester, beginning Monday, January The Men's Club and the Wo- 28, will be held Friday, January 25, at Grosse Pointe High School. The meeting for elementary school students who will become New 10B's will meet in the

school auditorium at 2:30 p.m. At both meetings the students

behalf of the school and faculty C. E. Saltzer, assistant principal, will then introduce their new homeroom teachers and counselors and assign them to their homerooms.

Three Pointe Girls Home From Bradford Jr. College

Three Grosse Pointe girls. seniors at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., were at home for the Christmas holidays. They are: Barbara Barnum, daughter of Mrs. Richard F. Barnum of Yorkshire road: Betty Lou Givens, niece of Mr. and Mrs. The course on "Money and In- David A. Wallace of Lewiston road, and Mary R. McKean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kean of Bishop road.

This year Miss McKean is president of the Ski Club, Miss Givens is president of the House Committee, and Miss Barnum is reasurer of the Christian Union. Miss Givens is a member of the Student Council and assistant golf representative of the Ath-

OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR Elizabeth Leverett, 61 Lockmoor, was among the 73 sophomores cited by the Wayne University Scholarship Honor Socimunity are invited to enroll for ety of the College of Liberal Arts the course with Mrs. John Hard- for high academic achievement during her freshman year.

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The bridegroom is the son of. They were married on Janu- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maurer of ary 12 at 4 o'clock in St. Mich- Tremont, Pa.

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EDITH M. PUROUM

HERMAN C. SCHLORFF

in Cincinnati.

Edith M. Puroum, wife of the Yates G. Smith, chairman of Park Patrolman Tom Martin The second annual Friends of

16300 Mack, and interment was Mr. Vogt, national director of day, January 10. the Planned Parenthood Federa-

Jaffray. Seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also sur-

CHARLES L. SMITH Charles L. Smith, 75, senior partner of Bennett, Smith Co., brokers, died January 9, at his Square Dance home, 97 Touraine road.

brothers, John E. and Fred R. Services were held Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Private burial was in Woodlawn ceme-

ARTHUR BEAM Arthur Beam, 73, of 10125 Somerset, died January 7, at the Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Beam, as an automotive engineer, was one of the original employes of Issue of Proem the Olds Motor Corp. He later and Monteith Bros. Manufactur-

ne, and sons, Adrian and Dr. A. January 9, at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. Burial was in Lansing.

ing Co. of Elkhart, Indiana.

FLORENCE H. PERKISS Florence Perkiss of 849 Rivard boulevard died in her home on January 1. She was 60 years old. under the supervision of Miss She is survived by her husband Doris K. Trott, journalism Harvey K. Perkiss; and two sis- teacher. ters, Mrs. William Haman and The magazine is edited by the partment of Anthropology of the will welcome new students on behalf of the school and faculty.

Charlotte Berry Sherrard Jan. 22, Tuesday: — 8:30 p.m., 59 Lake Shore road, died in her tion ticket and at \$1.00 to others. was the wife of the late Henry cuts done by students in ad-Gray Sherrard, prominent De- vanced art classes.

> and charity organizations for many years, was at one time John Earl Hunt in Oregon president of the Michigan League of Women Voters. She was also a member of Women's City Club of Portland, Ore., formerly of She is survived by two daugh- gagement of their daughter, Bev-

Pointe; five grandchildren and versity of Oregon in June. Services were held on Monday, yet for the wedding. January 7, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's

wood Cemetery.

Lakepointe.

## the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Denison University Alumni and friends will gather on Fri- foreign correspondent dates back day, January 25, to meet Dr. R. to World War I when she cov-Knapp, the new president of ered the battlefronts for a news-

Grosse Pointers planning to attend that evening are Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackmore and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd, Mrs. Clarence Fox. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kalb-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, and

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Versatility is certainly the attribute that aptly describes Mrs. William R. Hamilton. Judge for yourself. At Tuesday's joint meeting of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association and G. P. Garden Club, she played a dual role as an artist.

Paintings, all by talented Pointers, were exhibited, and beneath them were interpretations done by garden club members in floral arrangements.

Exhibited was Mrs. Hamilton's oil painting, "Pennsylvania at Dusk"-which Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein put into floral language with cornflowers, dark blue bachelor buttons

Right next to it was another oil painting, "Carnival," by Mrs. E. C. Bowen, and it was here that Mrs. Hamilton showed her dual artistic nature.

Green leaves, plants and succulents in a line arrangement, streamlined and swooping, communicated the flight of the red-haired lass hastily leaving the carnival. A copper bowl with black teakwood base, carried out the color scheme,

Two Steuben toasting glasses, the pride and joy of Mrs. Karl G. Behr, made their bow to society the other day at a tea Mrs. Behr gave in honor of newly wed Mrs. George Frischkorn.

Just before the holidays the Behrs were window-shopping in New York City, and Mrs. Behr spotted the two lone, long-stemmed beauties in the window of the Steuben glass shop.

Of course Mr. Behr knew them to be the ideal Christmas gift, and they made their debut at the tea filled with Sally roses and trailing ivy.

Comment: He's one of those chaps who's never at a loss for the wrong word.

### **PILFERINGS**

(Food for Thought in 1952)

to be found in the world than gloomy eyes discover.

Joseph Addison: Good-nature is more agreeable in con- goes. versation than wit, and gives a certain air to the countenance which is more amicable than beauty.

ROBERT BURNS: Then gently scan your brother man, Still gentler sister woman;

Though they may gang a kennin wrang; To step aside is human.

FRANCOIS duc de la Rochefoucauld: If we were without faults, we should not take so much pleasure remarking them in others.

SIR WILLIAM OSLER: It is one of the greatest blessings that so many women are so full of tact. The calamity happens when a \$15,000 to construct, but after the all the instruments on the panel technique of instrument flying, an who has all the other riches of life just lacks that one thing. war they were a drug on the mar- board of the machine.

A young girl can be pretty. It takes maturity to attain beauty. It is a question of nuance on nuance."—Town and Coun-

Elsa Maxwell: Shortly after the abdication of Edward VII, space in the former's basement. a student is handling the plane. Somerset Maugham and the Duchess of Windsor were partners in a bridge game. Maugham bid two spades, and when the Duchess, as dummy, laid down a hand with three kings, he said: "Duchess, you didn't raise me although you had three kings." She brightly replied: "My Kings don't take tricks—they only abdicate."

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ARTHUR W. BULL OF FISHER ROAD

It's a good idea to have your thinking cap on when talk-Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche: Much more happiness is ing to Arthur W. Bull, qualified instructor of the Link-Bull's tutelage have received Trainer in the basement of his Fisher road home, because credits toward their official inotherwise you'll be flying ceiling zero as far as conversation strument rating.

> when he ran into a few spells of tor of the Link-Trainer. ous spirals and spins, he decided It's nothing to see a group of trols. to take up instrument flying. Buys Bargain

The ideal opportunity present- charts the route of the "pilot" in the young chap, but he had been ed itself when a friend of his the plane. picked up a Link-Trainer at Just adjacent to the "plane" is keep the plane on its course.

Army Surplus right after the a huge old-fashioned office desk Simplicity keynotes the c war. These intricate and highly wired with a two-way radio, and signals for various range stations. technical machines cost about equipped with exact duplicates of Once the pilot has mastered the ket so that a few hundred dollars

heads together. There was ample wing position and rate of climb Consequently the one-seater, with practically everything but wings, became part and parcel of the Bull household.

Masters Instruments Since Mr. Bull had decided that flying by instruments was the only course for continuous use of planes, he immediately took himself to task and mastered the instruments on the Link-Trainer which simulates the flight of a

The Civil Aeronautics Administration allows 20 hours of the 40 a sure indication that he has arrequired for instrument rating to rived at his destination. be earned while working with a Link-Trainer.

So Mr. Bull received not only their C.A.A. tests, several aviathat rating but went on with his tors who have studied under Mr.

In fact one of Mr. Bull's young

Mr. Bull did a lot of visual fly- work and qualified through ex-ing until about ten years ago aminations as a licensed instruc- an airplane but spent hours on end in the Link, went up with his bad weather. After maneuvering And many of his Grosse Pointe uncle in his silver Vultee and his plane out of several hazard- friends have profited by this fact, was able to take over the conyoung men, working on their Of course the takeoff and land-

flight instructions as Mr. Bull ing processes were a bit beyond so well instructed that he could Simplicity keynotes the code

he can by careful attention to hi With the altimeter, air speed radio beam, determine his posiindicator, directional gyro, turn tion at any time. Selfridge Field It so happened that Mr. Bull's and bank indicator, the instructor range station bears the legend friend had no place to store the can ascertain at just what alti- MTC for Mt. Clemens. Romulus machine, so the two got their tude, at what rate of speed, the is identified by the letters RML.

Is Strong Advocate Now that he flies by instrument when necessary in making numby the radio beam as Mr. Bull erous trips around the country, Mr. Bull is a strong advocate of this safeguard against poor visibility in the air.

He feels that every private pilot should be cautious about venturcourse, he receives an insistent N ing into bad weather by visual flying. He says that in a matter signal, a dash and dot. As he veers to the right he receives a of minutes the plane can get out of control, dropping into a spiral or spin if the pilot loses his reference point on the ground in a jective there is a cone of silence, bank of clouds, fog or snow

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## Reflections

by paul gach

About portrait print sizes. I think people should be more careful in ordering photographs. When you order a certain size print, why not ask the studio if that is the size of the actual picture or does it include a narrow border or maybe the extra size of a wide mounting folder or some other trick to deceive you? We have calls every week to frame all kinds of crazy off-standard size prints which were misrepresented. Our prints are all made to the full size in which they are sold and they can all be put in standard frames, I wish all photographers would make this a universal practice.







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JANUARY 18-JANUARY 24 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for thirty days.

January-Enrollment, January 25. Ballroom Dancing Classes for 8th through 12th grades. Starting Feb. 8th. (Center sponsored. Call Center for further information, TUxedo.

Friday, Jan. 18-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Jan. 18-Course on Money and Investments by Oscar L. Buhr, Leader-sponsored by Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W.—\$2.00 Registration Fee—Call Mrs. J. Harding, TU. 2-1431, for reservations—10-12 noon.

Friday, Jan. 18-Watercolor, Oil, Drawing-E. Yeager, Instructor, 7-10 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen,

Friday, Jan. 18-Grosse Pointe Post American Legion, Friday, Jan. 18-Section Leaders of the Republican Pre-

cinct Organization-Meeting-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

tation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club—10-1 p.m.» (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Saturday Jan. 19—Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor-9:30-1:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Saturday, Jan. 19—Sigma Gamma Association—Meeting-

Tea—2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19-U. of M. Club of Grosse Pointe-Card Party—8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 21-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Grosse Pointe Garden Club-10-4 p.m. (Call TUxedo

Monday, Jan. 21-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Monday, Jan. 21-Watercolor, Oil, Drawing-Warren Simpson Instructor 1-4 p. m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504.)

Monday, Jan. 21—Grosse Pointe Artists' Association Meeting—8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 22-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Ibex Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting— Tuesday, Jan. 22-Ballet (Toe) Class, Olga Fricker, In-

structor—4:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Tuesday, Jan. 22—Delegates from the Grosse Pointe Reblican Precinct Organization—Meeting—8 p.m.

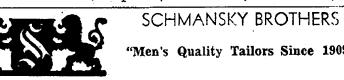
Wednesday, Jan. 23—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Wednesday, Jan. 23-Service Guild for Children's Hospital—10-3 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Senior Ladies—Meeting Tea—1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Watercolor, Oil, Drawing—Guy Palazzola, Instructor—1:30-4:30 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504.)

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—3:15-7 and 8-9 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)



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