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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Campiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, January 8 PRESIDENT TRUMAN warns Russia that war might bring on destruction of its homeland through use of new United States atom weapons which would perhaps dwarf the H-bomb.

ARMY ORDERS vaccination of all UN troops in Korea and American troops in Europe to counter threat of widespread in-

POLICE ARREST youth spurned by JoAnn Gillespie in attempt to date her on the day before she was murdered.

FREEZING RAIN covers southern half of Michigan, slowing cars and buses to a standstill and curtailing air travel.

HIGH UN OFFICIAL, David Zablodowsky, one-time American Communist underground worker and now target of loyalty probers,

FRENCH FOREIGN Minister Schuman dropped from cabinet of Premier Mayer. Replaced by former Premier Bidault.

Friday, January 9

POLICE SEIZE new suspect in Gillespie murder case, who had given fictitious names when he left blood staind trousers and jacket at cleaning establishment.

POSTMASTER Frank C. Middel rejects request by Detroit deliveries because of icy condition of sidewalks.

FBI AGENTS arrest Kenneth Lee Maurer in Miami for hatchet In Accident slaying of his mother and sister over a year ago in Detroit.

TRUMAN SUBMITS farewell budget to Congress proposing expenditure of \$78,587,000,000 in fiscal year of 1954. Favors higher taxes to lift Government out of

UNIDENTIFIED JETS bomb and rocket U.S. artillerymen on North Korean front, causing high tion of Kercheval and Fisher. toll in deaths and injuries.

Saturday, January 10 SOUTH KOREAN passenger ship capsized in heavy seas and sank 10 miles west of Pusan Fricheck the damages. day night, drowning 233 persons within sight of land.

1954 fiscal year spending to maxicar when a third car driven by mum of \$70,000,000,000.

DETROIT HOMICIDE detecmediate return to Detroit of 20- Secours Hospital. year-old Kenneth Lee Maurer, mother and younger sister.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES Billy Fyfe New seek to trace threatening letter received by 17-year-old Shannon Park Patrolman Sinnett, friend of JoAnn Gillespie, who was with her shortly before she was murdered.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT handed down to Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith on conviction of premeditated murder in stabbing of her husband, Col. Aubrey D. Smith, 45, as he slept in their Tokyo quarters October 3.

Sunday, January 11

WALTER P. REUTHER, UAW-CIO president, indicated at press

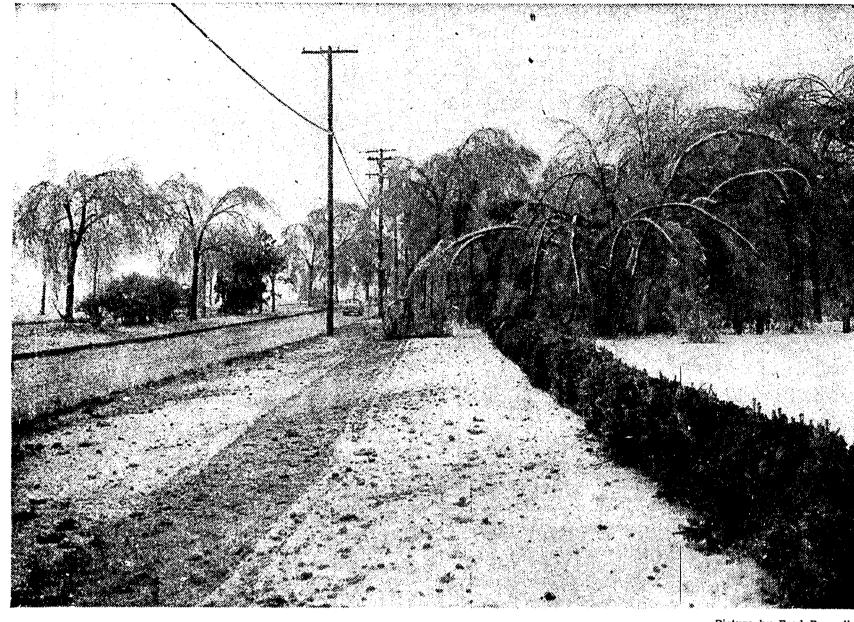
DETROIT EDISON CO. announces plans to build nation's lose the services of a veteran, teach in the Upper Peninsula, first industrial atomic power Mrs. Myrile Wagner, at the end where she met her husband. plant within a year. Awaits Gov- of the present semester, since she Because of her health, a few ernment approval and results of is retiring to go out west because years later she was forced to the entire project at the same Canine Prowler preliminary study.

GENERAL MacARTHUR blames President Truman's "policies of appeasement" for exces- her son, Dr. John J. Wagner, to California. Mrs. Wagner permission to build on the rear sive American military desertions in answer to Truman's before deciding where to make bought the ranch from them, and to the leaf road residence in the evening of Detroit Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Other densities may be made bought the ranch from them, and the residence in the evening of Detroit Coca Cola Bottling Co. tions in answer to Truman's charge that the General, whom the President called "insubordinate." had helped increase the desertions.

WINTER'S WORST SNOW and she was also interested in that and she was forced to sell it. ice storm moves southward along field. the East Coast, cutting off heat,

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Lake Shore Trees Bow Under Weight of Winter's Icy Mantle

Icy rains that fell intermittently for three days last weekend coated the entire area with a crushing frosting that was beautiful, but extremely hard on trees and foliage. As is usual, the birches, such as this clump on Lake Shore road, showed the greatest effect of the heavy ice burden. Nature did a colossal pruning job as dead and weak branches tumbled. Foraging through the earth's crusty cloak was extremely difficult for the birds and squirrels, who became even more grateful for the supplemental food put out by thoughtful residents.

Third Car Skids into Driver Examining Result of Initial Crash at Intersection

freak accident at the intersec-

Westphal had been waiting for

across the street, and Westphal REPUBLICANS ready to slash was standing at the rear of his Hans H. Raymond, 1061 Berk-

slire, skidded into him.

causing an accident.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers announced last week mitted to the Board of Educa- 522 cars every 24 hours. Traffic that his department had aption in a report by Murray Smith, in and out of the parking lot pointed Billy Fyfe, 22, of 16019 Farms city engineer. E. State Fair, Detroit, as a probationary patrolman.

ment on the basis of competitive would cost approximately \$25,- traffic problems could result examinations. He will replace for- 600 to relocate the section of Mc- from the proposed closing of Mcmer Patrolman Marcel Vervacke, Millan road or to provide addi- Millan if Ridge road ever bewho resigned to enter the draft- tional pavement for McKinley came a one-way street running bond issue. The plant would be ing department of the Motor avenue to handle the increased east, as it, (Vernor Highway),

letter carriers to halt residential Suffers Two Expect Early Action on Bid To Continue Broken Legs Of Farms for Richard Play Incineration Area to Enlarge Parking Lot Plant Study

Indications Are That School Board Will Sell Portion of Property Without Requiring Closing of McMillan Road

Progress in the negotiations between the Board of Edu-Howard A. Westphal, 45, cation and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, regarding a suffered two broken legs, proposed sale by the School Board to the city, of a portion January 9, when he was pin- of the Richard School's easterly playground, was reported ned between two cars in a following a meeting of the board last week.

The Farms is seeking the adthe signal light at the corner The School Board has indicated hours for the protection of the Stephen R. Saph, of 255 McMillan, had asked the Farms to close off school. A passenger in Saph's auto had to combine the two play areas erly playground without having refuse disposal. moved the car to a parking spot now separated by the street, into to cross through traffic, would one fenced-in playground.

Board Asked Study City police rushed Westphal, cation on December 3 last, the seem feasible to the city nor to the plant. tives in Miami to arrange im- who lives at 497 Lincoln, to Bon educators asked the city to em- the traffic expert, would add only ploy experts to study the feasi- about an acre to the playground Both Saph and Raymond were bility of closing the portion of facilities. accused of hatchet slaying of ticketed for reckless driving, McMillan. The Farms submitted a report on this study to the School Board last week.

traffic that street would have to now is in Detroit. In that event

conference Saturday that March 1 may be deadline for auto in Mrs. Myrtle Wagner Ending but to turn east on Ridge road. Asks Early Action provement demands made by ther Long Teaching Career union.

of her health.

her permanent home.

of Michigan where she received

Grosse Pointe High School will her A. B., Mrs. Wagner went to

go to the Southwest for a rest. time. Mrs. Wagner will leave for While staying at a dude ranch Los Alamos, New Mexico. late near Wickenburg, Arizona, she this month when the merchants in this month, where she will visit found the owners wanted to move the business district, asking for because of her love for nature which is not now permitted Coming from a family of teach- and teaching she started a boys' under the zoning ordinance, but ers, she acquired an early inter-school, the Ranch C4 School, on which would be allowed if the est in teaching. Since her mother the property. It was not long additional parking space is obwas very much interested in before this proved too much of tained from the School Board. science and animal and plant life a drain on her health, however,

ditional land to enlarge the pub- accommodate. It was pointed out lic parking area behind the Ker- that McKinley is already a one- sume shortly, municipal officheval avenue business district. way street during certain school cials indicated this week.

cost between \$12,500 and \$15,000.

Conducted Survey

The study was made by John showed that an average of 840 The probability of a re-draft has J. Dobelek, a recognized traffic cars operated as through traffic been suggested, following anconsultant, following which he north and south on McMillan other meeting of the city atheld discussions with Farms of every 24 hours. Traffic in and torneys and officials. It is exficials. The results of the study out of the parking lot from Ridge pected that the meeting will be and discussions were also sub- road onto McMillan averaged called within a few weeks. from Kercheval avenue averaged 763 cars every 24 hours.

Fyfe received the appoint. This report states that it It was also stated that future acreage in Clinton Township. McMillan avenue traffic running south would have no alternative

The Farms has asked the School Board to take some definite action as soon as possible. The city is faced with the necessity for making permanent improvements to the present park- methods, however, will be made. ing area and would like to handle

Would Produce Taxes

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Preliminary Draft of Articles of Incorporation for Authority Prepared

Efforts toward the realization of an incinerator plant trict; 64, or 9.5%, for the Maire for the disposal of all refuse Census District; 40, or 6.0%, for produced by the Grosse Pointe Harper Woods area will re- District; 38, or 5.7%, for the Tor-

when another auto driven by its willingness to cooperate, but children going to and from engineer's survey report had By early fall of last year an District. skidded into the rear of his car.

Skidded into the rear of his car.

McMillan road beyond St. James | It was stated that to construct an inter-community meeting, has taken place in the Monteith leave, days and a transfer of as-Both drivers left their cars to Church, or reroute it in such a a passageway under McMillan so recommending incineration as manner that it would be possible the children could get to the east- the most practical method of

Agree on Authority Agreement was reached at that It was also pointed out that time that an authority be formed At a joint meeting of the the closing of any portion of Mc- to carry out the detailed plan-Farms council and Board of Edu- Millan, a plan which does not ning and eventual operation of

> A preliminary draft of the articles of incorporation of the authority was recently prepared and presented to the attorneys Mr. Dobelek supervised a traf- and city officers of the particific survey of McMillan that pating communities for review.

Take Option on Acreage Exact location of the plant has not been decided; although an option has been obtained on

The project would entail an estimated expenditure of \$900,-000, to be financed by a revenue constructed to meet a greater disposal capacity than that demanded by the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, creating disposal facilities for communities outside the authority, at a fixed cost per ton, to help amortize the bond issue and meet operating

Further study of financing

City police rushed to a Fisher around the house.

Mrs. Wagner then moved to such additional building would police arrived, they found the Shine" will be the slogan. After leaving the University Riverside, California, which in her greatly increase the assessed had followed her to the neigh-

672 New Dwellings Mobile Unit Erected in School District in 1952

Building Boom Continues Despite Considerable Slowdown; Majority of Construction Concentrated in Area North of Fisher road

According to a report just issued by L. M. Bartlett, Director of the Department of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 672 permits for new dwelling units were issued by the various municipalities comprising the Grosse Pointe School District during the calendar year of

This is 275 less than the 947 This is 275 less than the 947 issued last year and is the smallest number issued in any year mits issued in any year on record was 1,426 in 1950, followed by 947 in 1951, 835 in 1949, 831 in 1941, and 820 in 1948.

5,294 In Six Years During the six year period, 1947-1952 inclusive, a total of 5,294 residential dwelling permits have been issued. Records show that for this period the major amount of building has taken place in the area north of Fisher search for 22-year-old Donald are the 14 Grosse Pointe Churches, road. In 1952 a total of 518 or 77% of all permits issued were in this area.

Of the total number of permits issued in 1952, 254 or 37.8% were in Grosse Pointe Woods; 128, or investigation of auto theft on 19.0% in Grosse Pointe Farms; January 2. 126, or 18.8% in the school district's portion of Harper Woods; closed that he had been connected 89, or 13.2% in Grosse Pointe with burglaries in outstate com-Grosse Pointe, and 10, or 1.5%

Breakdown of Permits for 1952 shows the greatest num- negligence of one of two, or both, ber of permits, 122, or 18.1%, duty officers. for the Roslyn Census District. in the original construction of

9.7%, for the Mason Census Dis- Chief Arthur Louwers declared. the Trombly Cenus District; 39, or 5.8%, for the Richard Census to prevent such a recurrence, he rey Woods Census District, and

1947-1952, the greatest growth penalized through the loss of 7 Census District, where 1,248, or signment from regular platoon 23.6% of the total number of command to relief assignment. permits, were issued. This was followed by 1,009, or 19.1%, for the Poupard Census District; 685, Car Hits Tree. or 12.9%, for the Kerby Census District, and 416, or 7.9%, for the Driver Injured Poslyn Census District.

The total valuation for all taxable permits in 1952, which does not include schools, churches and charitable institutions, as placed by the municipal officers issuing the permits, was \$13,417,784.65. This is compared to \$17,855,140.00 for last year and \$23,514,611.00 Valuations Higher

total valuation for the 672 dwell- lost control of his car. ing permits was \$12,033,977,70, or an average of \$17,907.70. Last

BIG NIGHT AT "Y" Saturday night, January 17, put on their Jamboree for '53. broken heater hose.

year the average was \$17,596.56

and in 1950, \$15,364.09.

since 1947 when the number was 594. The largest number of permits issued in any year or recently sixty of the largest number of permits issued in any year or recently sixty of the largest number of permits issued in any year or recently sixty of the largest number of permits issued in any year or recently sixty of the largest number of permits is sued in any year. Jail Breaker

> Donald Treppa Remains at Large After Gaining Freedom from Cell in Station

Police are continuing their Treppa, who escaped from the Pointe service clubs, the Board Grosse Pointe Park jail on of Education and the Marine January 5. Treppa had been League. arrested by Park police for

Subsequent investigation dis-Park; 65, or 9.7% in the City of munities and other auto thefts.

Escaped from Jali Treppa escaped from the Park try Day School, headed by Rachel The breakdown of the distribu- iail on the afternoon he was to Fundinglands. They will also tion of permits according to ele- have been arraigned. First re- take care of children. mentary school census districts ports attributed his escape to the

were issued for the Poupard Cen- Further investigation placed sus District. Almost as many per- the responsibility on one officer; mits, 115, or 17.1%, were issued although not entirely. Oversights This was followed by 81, or the cell doors, installed some 30 12.0%, for the Monteith Census years ago, in addition to Treppa's District; 77, or 11.5%, for the ingenuity, made his escape from Kerby Census District; 65, or the cell itself possible, Police

Correct Fault Steps have since been taken

Chief Louwers said that the 31, or 4.6%, for the Defer Census officer, Sgt. Hazen Hennig, Davies Releases whose negligence had contributed During the six year period, to Treppa's escape, had been

Although injured, 22-year-old Joseph G. Neubauer refused medical treatment January 8, after his car had crashed into a Farms, 5. tree at the corner of Jefferson and Trombley.

Park police found Neubauer, who lives at 24527 'Hughes, St. Clair Shores, with cuts on his The average valuation per forehead and left hand, and an dwelling unit is higher for 1952 injured left thigh. He was ticketthan for any previous year. The ed when he explained that he had

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

Woods police estimated fire damages to A. J. Mayer's car, January 10, to have been \$60, were measles, meningitis and Mayer, who lives at 1520 Oxford, mononucleosis. Only one case of had put the fire out by the time each disease was reported in the will be a big night around the the police arrived. Flames dam-Hannan YMCA on East Jefferson aged the hood and wiring. Police at Garland street, when they said the fire was caused by a

Women Volunteers Needed To Help March of Dimes

Dimes drive went into high gear administrator for the Wayne this week as civic organizations | County March of Dimes. and volunteers began the cam- Heading the drive in Grosse

Detroit 1, Mich.

Mary Gygax, 13, of 927 Fisher, Climax to the month-long drive While organizational plans for Drake and Canty took \$90 in cash

"prowler" was Mary's dog, which | Final plans for the Mothers' bor's home and tried to get in. noon when Grosse Pointe chair-

Grosse Pointe's 1953 March of men met with Donald W. Barton.

paign for funds to fight infantile Pointe are Mrs. Robert G. Warmaralysis.

bold, 1331 Bishop, Grosse Pointe dress was given as 6042 Brush,
Cannisters have been placed in Park; Mrs. Louis E. Clarke, 373 stood mute on arraignment beall stores, restaurants and busi- St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City; fore Judge C. Joseph Belanger. ness places by drivers for the Mrc. Henry Reynolds, 248 Kenwood court, Grosse Pointe Farms; Other donations may be mail- Mrs. Albert F. de Manigold, 1889 from a Bell Telephone operator ed to the Wayne County March Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, last June with Mamon Canty, of that a prowler had been reported of Dimes, 153 E. Elizabeth St., and Mrs. Bernice Wood, 34 Bev- 6031 St. Aubin, who is now serverly, schools.

baby-sitting at a neighbor's house, will be a Mothers' March on the drive are fairly completed, from the station. had reported the prowler. When Jan. 29. "Let Your Light So the chairmen made plans to in- Drake waived examination and "contact mothers."

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Coming Here Tomorrow

Hope to Top Record Collection of 232 Pints Contributed in September

The Pointe blood drive to be held January 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore drive, is seeking to top the record collection of 232 pints made last

September. The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will have facilities to handle 40 donors an hour. All prospective donors are urged to make appointments at the Center, (TUxedo 1-6030), to minimize any delay and confusion.

To Provide Transportation Donors may take advantage of transportation facilities provided by the Center by calling the main

office. Joan Ruby and Mrs. Jerry Hughes are in charge of transportation and appointments. There will also be nursery and recreational facilities at the Cen-

ter for children.

Groups cooperating in the drive Y-Teens Made Posters

Under the advisement of Mrs. David Lowe and Frances French, the Y-Teens have prepared posters for the drive. Aiding Mrs. Clarence Swenson ers will be the Junior Red Cross Girls and girls from the Coun-

The Mobile Blood Bank Volunteer Unit of the Neighborhood Club will assist regular Red Cross

nurses on duty.

Those in Charge Drive chairman is Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard. Mrs. Lyndle Martin is chairman of the Pointe Mobile Blood Bank Committee. Mrs. W. K. Muir is acting as coordinator between the committee

and the Red Cross. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Walter MacAdow, and Mrs. Harther Keim is chairman of the

Health Report

In his report of the incidence of communicable diseases during December in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area, Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas Davies revealed that 92 cases had been

Highest incidence was that of

chicken pox. A total of 58 cases

was reported in four of the com-

munities: Grosse Pointe Woods. 24; Park, 19; Harper Woods, 10; Sixteen cases of mumps were reported. Fifteen were confined to the Grosse Pointe Farms area.

Grosse Pointe Woods reported one

There were nine cases of scarlet fever, five in Harper Woods and four in the Park. The Farms reported one case

of polio, the only one in the sixcommunity area. Other communicable diseases

area, however. Grosse Pointe City reported a clean bill of health, while the shores reported only one case,

Heaviest incidence of diseases was found in the Park, Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods communi-

To Stand Trial On Theft Charge

Hubert L. Drake, whose last ad-January 9, on a burglary charge.

Drake had been involved in the burglary of Andy's gas station ing sentence in Jackson Prison.

crease their lists of workers, the was remanded to custody of the Wayne County sheriff under a The "contact mothers" during \$10,000 surety bond until the next session of Circuit Court.

JOSEPHINE M. KAHL Josephine M. Kahl, of 960 Kahl; sister of Mrs. J. T. Mc-Laughlin, of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Hazel K. Shepherd, Mrs. Irene K. White and the ate Margaret K. Harris and Kathleen V. Kahl, died January 8.

Funeral services were held at St. Ambrose Church on Saturday, January 10.

CLARA M. MEDBURY

Clara M. Medbury, of 707 St. Clair, wife of the late Samuel; mother of Mrs. Harry W. Mellen; sister of Mrs. E. H. Mueller, died January 7.

Funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Saturday, January 10.

NORMAN W. AMBLER

Norman W. Ambler, of 1930 Oxford road, husband of Estelle; tion of \$10,000 for the area it ton, Whittier, St. Paul and the appreciation; conversation- sonality, suggest Michigan State father of Mrs. Wilbur McClellan; wishes. brother of Mrs. Frank Beckley and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, died

Funeral services were held at St. Joan of Arc Church on Saturday, January 19.

LENA G. FARR

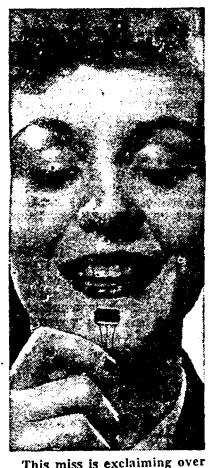
ville Cemetery.

MARY F. PASCOE

sister of John R. and the late she accepted. Robert A. Hunter, died January Mrs. Wagner organized the Con-proportion that polio has widen-

on Tuesday, January 13.

Hearing Aid **Transistor**



a transistor, the tiny electronic discovery that may change our world. Used to benefit the hard of hearing for the first time, it has resulted in the smallest Sonotone in history. No longer a promise for the future—this tiny Sonotone transistor hearing aid is actually available and in use. The device slashes battery costs-one of the batteries lasts over 6 months in normal use, and it costs less than a dollar. Sonotone Laboratories which has developed and made available to the public the first transistor hearing aid, has also published a booklet describing it. It will be mailed without charge-write or phone Sonotone Offices-1713 Book Tower, 1249 Washington Blvd., Detroit. Phone WOodward 1-1545 or visit the office to see this remarkable development.

Obituaries

CORALIE ANDIES Coralie Andries, of 367 Teff

Funeral services were held at Wednesday, January 14.

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valuation of the area, which would produce more taxes and would directly benefit the school

district through its share of these tendent of schools, to submit his Froehlich, VAlley 1-4741.

recommendation in the matter, and it is believed the board will living inside the Essex, Devon- ding machine operation; bookact on his advice.

Mrs. Wagner

(Continued from Page 1) estimation, is an ideal place, with sections of Grosse Pointe Farms. its citrus groves and natural Her phone number is TUxedo Lena G. Farr, of 177 Cloverly beauty, and it is the place she 1-7183. road, wife of Warren H.; mother is thinking of making her perof William W.; daughter of J. W. manent home. After she got her are asked to call Mrs. Albert Gee, of Flint, died January 7. | son started in school there, she | F. de Manigold at TUxedo 2-8586. Funeral was from the Verhey-started working on her master's den Funeral Home on Saturday, degree, then decided to come back show," Barton said at the meet-

of Michigan, to finish it. finished school, the depression suffered more than 55,000 cases Mary F. Pascoe, of 843 Rivard, struck. When she was asked if she of infantile paralysis, the highest wife of the late Donald F.; mother | would teach at Grosse Pointe | polio incidence ever reported. of Sarah Ann and Donald F.; High School by Dr. S. M. Brown- "The number of volunteers in grandmother of Donald C. Pascoe; ell, Superintendent of Schools, the campaign will have to be in-

servation Club in January 1937 ed its impact across the nation. Services were held at the and it has continued ever since, "We must keep pace with Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church under her supervision. During the polio," Barton declared, "if we war the club was very active, are ever to overtake this dread even to the extent of growing disease. Only through bigger from seed, 2,000 tomato plants in contributions to the March of flats in the conservatory adjoin- Dimes will that become possible."

ever since.

and he married a Grosse Pointe pact of patient care costs.

Mrs. Wagner hates to give up her career as a teacher, since the has always loved science and eaching. She has enjoyed workng in room 124 and with the conservatory with its plants and he many pets that have inhabited it. Working with young people and the Conservation Club has ilways given her a great deal of enjoyment.

She has found in her many ears of experience that one needs patience and a passion for the job, and humility, and that no teacher can be perfect. Her motto has always been, "To cease to be active is to begin to die,' so she hopes to keep busy in the field of science in her retirement

By JOHN SERREYN **GPHS** Journalism Student

Ensign Carl Bachle, Jr. Sailing for Subic Bay

Ensign Carl F. Bachle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bachle, of La Salle place is aboard the attack cargo ship U.S.S. Winston, sailing to Subic Bay in the Philippines.

The Winston has put in at Yokahama and Sasebo, in Japan, and was in Hong Kong, China, shortly before Christmas.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Orlon is little affected by sunlight, weather and mildew, making it especially suitable for curtains, awnings and other outdoor uses, say Michigan State College home economists.

WHICH WORLD?

Fast driving prevents you from seeing the scenic beauty of this world-but too much speed often helps you see the next.



Volunteers

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the hour long drive will visit every house where a lighted porch or a light in the front win-Trombley road, daughter of the road, wife of the late George J.; dow indicates that the occupants late Frederick and Mary Ann mother of Yvonne, died January wish to join the fight against

they live. the efforts of these women will will also be offered. be essential to the success of the

Grosse Pointe Park areas. Women painting; ceramics; leather carv- tion call the Dept. of Community The Board of Education has Mack, Wayburn, Nottingham and making; English for the foreign of Education, TU. 5-2000, Exasked James Bushong, superin- Vernor, may call Mrs. Irving born; practical public speak- tension 25.

lake may call Mrs. Albert Law al French; lip reading for the College specialists. at VAlley 2-9295.

Mrs. Louis E. Clarke has asked all Grosse Pointe City volunteers to call her at TUxedo 2-2044. Mrs. Henry Reynolds reports women are still needed in all

Women in Grosse Pointe Woods "A look at the record will January 10. Interment in Whig- to her alma mater, the University ing, "why we need all the help we can get in Grosse Pointe. By Just after Mrs. Wagner had the end of 1952 the nation had

creased this year in the same

More than 50 per cent of the In 1939 she became the vice- money raised in Grosse Pointe president of the Board of Direc- will be retained locally for paytors of the Teachers Credit Union, ment of local patient care bills. another position she has held The other 50 percent finances research, education and epidemic Her son attended Grosse Pointe emergency aid when chapter Schools from the sixth grade on treasuries dwindle under the im-

Adult Education Classes Offered

people wno want to forget winter orchestra. polio. All volunteers will be as- and concentrate on the spring Courses offered in homemak- pass. signed to approximately 10 that is sure to come, are the ing are: knitting, interior dec-Our Lady of Sorrows Church, homes in the blocks in which courses in fly tying, fly casting, orating; basic cooking; clothing The contact mothers, it was ning, stressing the National Parks, holstering; lampshade making; stressed at the meeting, will form If enough home owners are in- millinery; sewing, beginning and the mainspring of this event, and terested, a course in landscaping advanced tailoring; hooked rug

> living in the area, bounded by ing; enameling and silver jewelry | Services, Grosse Pointe Board ing (intermediate); parliamentary Mrs. John Fry asks volunteers procedure; comptometer and ad-

The 1953 winter program of hard of hearing; woodshop; badcourses in addition to a continua- swimming for men; swimming for for their annual Klondike Derby. "All teams should be registered ion of those begun in the fall. women; photography; mathe- This calls upon scout-craft skill well in advance, in order to re- facilities are being provided for Those of special interest to matics; blue print reading and in First Aid, Knot-tying, Fire- ceive final instructions. Late reg- care and comfort of the partici-

bait casting and vacation plan- design and pattern drafting; upmaking and slip cover making. Courses offered in the fall | Some classes have both day which are again available are: and evening sections; others are Mrs. Warmbold reported volun- oil painting and water color, be- day or evening only. For reserteers are still needed in three ginning and advanced; china vations and additional informa-

DECORATION HINTS Bedroom color schemes can shire, Mack and Nottingham area keeping and accounting; short- provide great individuality for The Farms has already made to call her at Tuxedo 2-0014. hand, beginning and advanced; the occupant. Make the hues in an offer to the Board of Educa- Women living between Barring- typing; art appreciation; music your bedroom reflect your per-

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Klondike Derby Set for Sunday

More than 150 Sledge Teams, Scouts will check in at noon work during the event, through comprising 1,500 Scouts and at a Registration Post located the courtesy of the Inter-County Scouters, are expected to partici- near the woods on Beacomfield Amateur Radio Club. pate in this colorful event. They road, and continues until 1:30 will use a variety of vehicles, in- p.m., Sunday. The first teams | Many are so busy standing up cluding Klondike sledges built by will shove off on the two-hour for their rights that they lose the Scouts, Toboggans, and Sleds. problem journey at 12:30 p.m. their privileges.

On Sunday, January 18, the "The event is to be run irres-, Visitors may park their cars in Adult Activities offered by the minton; bridge; ballroom danc- Boy Scouts of District Three will | pective of prevailing weather a field adjacent to Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- ing (intermediate); square danc- meet at 8 Mile and Vernier roads, conditions," reported Lyle Hud- or on nearby cross streets, detion will offer several new ing: round dancing: gym and between Kelly and Beaconsfield, son, Chairman for the Klondike. pending on weather conditions.

building, and Use of the Comistractions may not receive these pants. Two-way mobile radios instructions in time," he added. will be used for communication.



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joy group singing may join the Spring Concert on Friday eve-court, Judge C. Joseph-Belanger new mixed chorus, directed by ning, May 15. in the school's disposed of 16 traffic cases. Malcolm MacLean Johns, to large auditorium. start rehearsals Wednesday eve- Mr. Johns, organist and choir- found not guilty of accidents in ning, February 4, at the Charles master of Grosse Pointe Mem- which they had been involved.

9:45 p.m. in the Rehearsal room this organization in response to Louie Smith, 4412 St. Clair; John of the beautiful new junior high many requests for a mixed adult G. Williams, 313 Beaupre, and school at Vernier road and Mack chorus. avenue will prepare the Com-

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Fifteen consecutive Wednesday faculty of the Music department Guilford; Clarence A. Fisher, evening rehearsals from 8:15 to of Wayne University, has started

A group, invited to help organize and to serve as the first oard of the chorus, met Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johns to discuss plans. The Department of Community Serv- \$5; Bommarito, \$10; Kitsigianis, ices of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will co-sponsor this new organization.

A varied selection of music, interesting both to the particip- Albert Oruicci, 2851 Gratiot. ants and to a concert audience, Welcome Wagon Maintains a There will be an opportunity for received a \$15 fine. at least 75 men and women to minded merchants. They rec-5-2000, extension 25.

ficers, committee chairmen and spectively, urer; Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Jr., sent to Lansing. accompanist: James A. Laser, membership chairman: Mrs. Richard E. Williams, Mrs. Parcells, and Mrs. Dickey, telephone Gets High Honor committee; Mrs. James A. Lafer, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harry Schroeder, James S. Vaughan and Lawrence Verdier, addition-

Pvt. Robert D. Dooms With Calvary in Japan

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to the new replacements in the Pointe. ED. 1-7590 or VA. out of the line last December.

stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.

Pay Up in Court

At the January 7 session of

Five of the defendants were orial Church and member of the They were Gerald R. Ward, 9174 2925 Gary lane, St. Clair Shores; Frank Naour, 1456 Maryland.

Guilty of accidents were Nora T. Pelkey, 1324 Wayburn; Joseph Bommarito, 4638 Courville; John S. Kitsigianis, 1105 Coplin: Cyril A. Grobbel, Jr., 4324 Grayton. Fines handed out were: Pelkey, \$30; Grobbel, \$35.

Found not guilty of not having his vehicle under control was

For running a stop street, will be chosen by the director. Norris R. Graham, 710 Dickerson,

Bonds were forfeited by new comers to Grosse Pointe. join the chorus. Tryouts will not Thomas M. Bohn, 3087 Philip, and It acts on behalf of local. civic be necessary, just an earnest Brandford Billings, 5114 Fisher, desire to sing in the group. Pros- when they failed to appear. Billpective members should register ing's bond was \$12.50. He had immediately by telephoning the run a stop street and had been Board of Education at Tuxedo driving with an expired license. Bohn, who had been picked up Frank J. Sladen, Jr. was elect. for speeding, forfeited a \$15 bond.

ed president of the first board of Speeding fines of \$15 and \$12 directors, which will conduct the were meted out to John E. Royer, of ticket sales. business of the chorus and as-, 17130 Jefferson, and William sist with its activities. Other of- Flaherty, 387 Neff road, re-

directors include: Marshall C. Robert D. Courser, 676 Alex, Jameson, vice-president; Mrs. failed to appear to answer a George A. Dickey, secretary; charge of running a signal light. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., treas- A report of his violation was

Will W. McBride

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Will W. McBride, 1370 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe. Mich., has been selected for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army, Infantry, upon graduation Lt. Robert H. Striker from Syracuse University, at the With 'Viking' Division end of this school year.

WITH THE 1ST CAVALARY He is one of 663 Distinguished Camp Rucker, Ala. - Second DIV. K. KOREA-Pvt. Robert D. Military Students listed by Sec. Lieutenant Robert H. Striker has Dooms, son of Mr. and Mrs. An- retary of the Army Frank Pace, been assigned to the 47th "Vikdrew Dooms, 1799 Anita, Grosse Jr., for such appointments. The ing" Infantry Division here. Pointe, Mich., recently arrived in list includes top students in the Japan and is serving with the Army Reserve Officers' Training Striker, of 325 University place Corp at 123 colleges and univer- Grosse Pointe, Mich., Lt. Striker Veterans of the Korean conflict sities in the United States, Alaska received his OCS commission

division on the Japanese Islands. according to branch procurement ber, 1952. His present assignment please phone us the name and The 1st spent 17 months in the quotas from a list of all Dis- is with the "C" Battery 151 FA address of newcomers to the combat zone before being rotated tinguished Military Students who Bn. here. Lt. Striker has served applied for appointment in the 13 months to date. Private Dooms, who entered Regular Army. He was chosen the army in April, 1952, was last because of outstanding qualities of called into active service in Janleadership, high moral character, uary, 1951. A Minnesota-North definite aptitude for military Dakota National Guard Division, service and high academic stand- the 47th is now composed of men

> His appointment will be effectivitories. live June 15, 1953.

Richard Knox Lee to Give Science Church Lecture

How Christianity can give higher aims and better health, and uplift modern civilization, will be brought out in the Christian Science lecture entitled, 'Christian Science: The Supremacy of Spirit" which will be given by Richard Knox Lee of London, England, in Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, on Thursday, January 15, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Lee, now on an extended lecture tour, was for many years active in education in England and he became a student of Christian Science after he was healed of an illness that had invalided him from the British Army during World War I.





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quella will be soloists with Mischa Ossip Gabrilowitch. As guest con-Mischakoff at the regular sub-ductor he has appeared with scription concert of the Detroit leading Symphony Orchestras, in-Symphony Orchestra on January cluding those of Detroit and

eral chairman for the concert, and elegant, suave, French school." Mrs. John L. Kenower is in charge

pressive that he was sent to the cities of the Ukraine.

Selection was made on merit Fort Sill, Oklahoma on Decem-

from all 48 states and three ter-

Toronto. Mr. Miquelle has been Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge is gen-termed "a true disciple of the

Mr. Kottler was born in Kiev, Russia, of a musical family. Com-There will be a social hour mencing his musical studies on following the program with Mrs. the violin at the age of four, he Allen Shelden III, acting as chair- changed to the piano the next year under the supervision of his Georges Miquelle is a native of uncle, Conductor of the Imperial Lille, France. As a child, his tal- Opera in Kiev. When but nine he ent with the cello was so im- made a concert tour of the major

Paris Conservatoire where he won Mr. Kottler has concertized exthe coveted first prize and grad- tensively, both in this country and uated with the highest honors, abroad. As Musical Director of His first appearance in the WWJ and through his recitals United States was as solo cellist and Sunday broadcasts with the with the Boston Symphony Or- Chamber Music Ensemble, which chestra. He was frequently heard he organized and directs, he has in joint recitals and programs won wide acclaim from music of chamber music with the late lovers throughout this area.

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 including tax. They are on sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Further information may be obtained by calling the Center (TU. 1-6030).

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Mesmer, who lives at 512 St. Clair, was ticketed for reckless driving and released under a \$74 bond. A court date has been set for January 17.

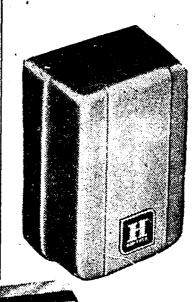
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with the new residents of the its kind to be presented by the ford Harcourt. Grosse Pointe area despite the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, The Grosse Pointe Newcomers introduction of such games as and refreshments were served as Club helps the new residents of the bridge fans conducted "post the Grosse Pointe area become

night, January 9, when more than committee were: Mr. and Mrs. neighbors. 100 members and guests of the Dan Corson, Broadstone road, Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. George attended this organization's Janu- Rideoot, Colonial court; Mr. and and Mrs. Norman Crawford, Cad- as our tax money holds out.

Special Jase/

Bridge is still an old favorite; This was the largest affair of ieux; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hal-

We can go on doing an im- road, on January 6. ary Bridge Party, held at the Mrs. Earl Stetson. McKinley: Mr. mense export business as long

Woods Garden | Party to Aid Club Elects

secretary; and Mrs. Julian A. the party is 12:30 p.m. Broughton, treasurer.

The following committee and may take Lake Shore's Dean- the weather changes. contacts; Mrs. Stuart A. McIntosh, courtesy; Mrs. Faunte Gibson, hospitality; Mrs. Arthur Swanson, membership; Mrs. Arthur teau, Mrs. Clara Coleman, Mrs. trols. In that application it was Hollinger and Mrs. Neil McDonald, nominating committee.

Park chairman is Mrs. Paul Rowe: Mrs. Cecil Pollard, Mrs. Peter Zombus and Mrs. Albert Hammel, publicity; Mrs. Harold Mrs. Cornelius E. Dunn. Beever, program; Mrs. Robert G. Lyndrup, sick and visiting chairman; Spring Clean-up committee, Garden Center Mrs. Donald G. Hanna; and transportation chairman, Mrs. Thomas Brown.

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Ladies' Day Out program begins this week at Central and Northern. Gymnastics, swimming, crafts, millinery and dramatics are a few of the activities and classes offered.

Tuesday is Ladies' Day Out at

No one knows where death, be hind the steering wheel, will strike next--drive safely.

New Hospital

den Club held an election of of- a benefit dessert card party on This was indicated on Friday Officiating on the bridge party better acquainted with their new ficers and an annual birthday Thursday, January 22 at the St. party in the home of Mrs. Ed- Clair Shores Civic Center, 24800 Ten Mile roads.

There will be many prizes. the Civic Center.

Chester Woodworth, Mrs. George | necessary to provide comfort in Miller and Mrs. Bruce Stewart; from Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Thomas Platz and

Holds Election

ed president of the Grosse Pointe ing of the 1952-53 season. Garden Center at the annual Ladies' Day Out Garden Center at the annual meeting held at the War Memorial on Friday afternoon, Janu-

> Other officers chosen include:-Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. Alan P. perienced cast, assisted by Her-Beebe, second vice-president; vey Parke as production man-Mrs. James Ogden, third vice- ager. Dean Erskine is designing Ferte, recording secretary; Mrs. his wife, has the demanding job Burdette Ford, corresponding of being manager of properties. secretary, and Mrs. Crawford

Frost, treasurer. the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. be house manager.

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chairmen appointments were hurst or Jefferson Beach coaches. Perfected by Minneapolis- and installers of Hone; well units made: Mrs. Charles L. Brownell, Both will let off passengers at Honeywell heating engineers, the in the Detroit area. system employs principles that General committee members evolved from development work historian; Mrs. Collier Y. Moffet, are: from St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Honeywell cid during the war on George Walby, Mrs. Ray Paren- airplane cabin temperature con-

From Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Pointe Theater Stanley S. Condon; from Detroit, To Do Comedy

"The Curious Savage," a comedy by John Patrick, is being presented at Pierce Auditorium on Friday, February 6, by the Grosse Pointe Commun-Mrs. Wood Williams was electify Theatre as its second offer-

Evelyn Greathouse, who will play the title role, is dyeing her blonde hair blue for the present-

ation. Lee Yeager is directing an ex-

Carol Sanford is not only doubling in brass, she's tripling Following the annual business in gold as chairman of programs, "Ladies' Afternoon Out" at Dear- meeting at which Miss Marie costumes and make-up. Carol born Branch and Northeast Louise Anderson presided, Mrs. Wilson is doing double duty as Center YW gives the homemaker Henry L. Newnan gave an inter- prompter and chairman of box an exciting and profitable day esting account of the history of office, and Dorothy Sinclair will

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Members of the Ibex Club are having a busy time this month keeping up with all the events on the club's calendar. On January 14 there was a general meeting at the Protestant Children's Home on Cook road, with a talk by Herbert Shanks, director of the Home, followed by tea.

On Saturday, January 24, members are invited to take their children to observe one of the piano classes which Mrs. George Dickey, chairman of the club's music group, conducts for the children of Sophie Wright Settle-

Mrs. Erwin Koning heads the committee for the annual class in silver-making which will open at the Eagen Studio on Nottingham road on Friday, January 30.

on Monday, January 12.

The Neighbors' Club of the and Problems of Youth."

duce the speaker, Mrs. Paul G. in education.

ber, since his drawings and lowing the program. writing seem to catch human beings in attitudes which are Alpha Gamma Delta universally funny and pathetic.

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write a traveling man's joke and at the Clinic. The program will sell it to a ladies' magazine.

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man for the Kerby School Par-the United States or abroad. In the meantime, members of ent-Teacher Association, an- International Grants are pro the play-reading group, under the nounces that on Tuesday. Jan- vided to women from foreign direction of Mrs. George V. uary 20, Kerby parents will hear countries who wish to continu-Candler, are meeting on Monday an outstanding speaker in Dr. or supplement their professiona nights. The home of Mrs. Harold William C. Morse, Professor of studies in the United States. Thi H. Emmons, Jr., in Radnor Circle, Psychology and Director of the year six countries have been addwas the scene of the first session University Fresh Air Camp at ed to the list of nations from the University of Michigan.

Neighbors Plan perience in community service work, community problems, and in the development of community tributed a record sum, \$7,575.15 to the Fellowship Program, and councils and youth service coun- to the Fellowship Program, and cils. His topic will be: "Behavior at the present time there are two

Grosse Pointe War Memorial In addition, Dr. Morse has One, Dr. Augusta Marcher, Vien-Center will hold its monthly worked on Leadership Training na surgeon, is specializing ir meeting on Wednesday. January courses for establishing more plastic and reconstruction surgery 21, at 1 o'clock at the Center. competent leadership in commu- at Straith Clinic of Plastic Surge-Tea will be served preceding inity activities and has taught ry, and Harper Hospital, Detroit. the program by Mrs. W. H. Bun- classes in youth problems and The other, Dr. Helen Psarrou, or deson, hostess, and her commit- mental hygiene in many Michi- Athens, Greece, began her work tee. Mrs. W. R. Richardson, Mrs. gan communities. The speaker in plastic surgery at the Blodget Walter Brumer, Mrs. E. B. Erick- has directed the University Read- Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapson. Mrs. J. G. Scales and Mrs. ing Clinic and also has charge of ids, and will return there after the Psychological Appraisal and the completion of an observation Mrs. Ray Walmoth will intro-

Hykes, who will review the two! President Robert Grow wishes of the meeting, and Mrs. Donald recent books by Giovanni Guares- to announce that there will be Worley is director of the pageant. chi. "Don Cammillo and His room visitation by parents be- assisted by Mrs. Frank Thomp Flock," and the companion book, ginning at 7:30 p.m. The regular son, production manager. Meni-"The Little World of Don Ca- program will begin at 8 p.m. Re- bers of the cast include Mrs. Paul freshments will be served by Baldwin, Mrs. Paul Hykes, Mrs. Mr. Guareschi might be des- Mrs. James Taugner and her So- George True, Mrs. Edgar Cooper, cribed as an Italian James Thur- cial Committee immediately fol-

of these books have reached the of Alpha Gamma Delta will have Two evening groups of the The purpose of the Neighbors' a joint meeting on Tuesday, Jan- Women's Society of Christian Club is to welcome and acquaint wary 20, at the Detroit Ortho-Service of the Grosse Pointe new women in Grosse Pointe with pedic Clinic. Dessert will be Methodist Church will meet on the facilities of the Center and served at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wednesday, January 21, at 8 p.m. to interest them in its activities. Larry Teal of Birmingham in which are cultural, educational charge, after which a movie will

Alpha Gamma Delta's altruistic Vernon. She will be assisted by A genius is a man who can re- work is done with the spastics Mrs. Wendell S. Birdsall. be in charge of Mrs. Alvin Clark.

> book review of "Mr. Jones Meets the Master" by Mrs. Franis Shaw. This is a compilation of Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall of Wash-

To Be Depicted

Members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American. Association of University Women will present a pageant, "By Way of Television," at the general meeting to be held at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Thursday, January 22 at 1:30 p.m. The pageant will depict the development of A.A.U.W.'s Fellowship program from its inception in 1880 to the present time.

Since the beginning, when two fellowships were given, the number has grown rapidly, and now at least 30 fellowships are provided each year, along with about 50 International Study Grants. Fellowships are awarded to women in this country who are qualified to do post-graduate Charles Haynor, program chair- work or post-doctoral work in

which the A.A.U.W. has brough Dr. Morse had had broad ex-joutstanding women to this coun

grant recipients studying here

Mrs. Taylor Seeber is chairman and Mrs. Marion Talbot. Tea will be served following the program.

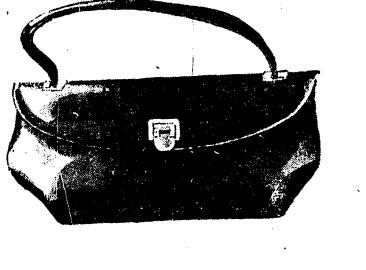
Church Groups To Meet Jan. 21

Mrs. F. E. Greifenstien will be hostess to the Susannas Wesley Circle in her home at 275 Mt.

The Doris White Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill, with Mrs. William B. Hammond as Co-hos-

Program for both groups will be sermons and prayers by the late





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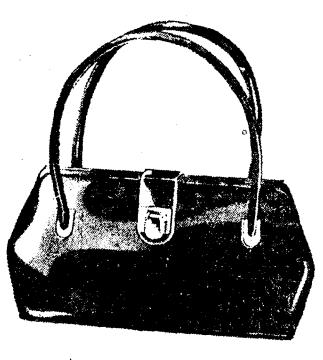
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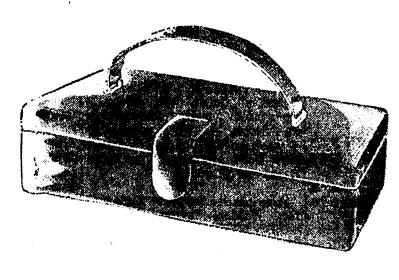
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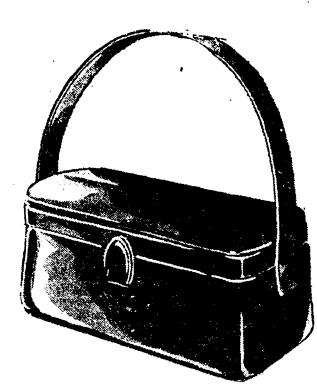
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

HENRY T. EWALD, 1885-1953

The nation's newspapers paid tribute to Henry T. Ewald who died last Friday morning in Grace Hospital . . . That was proper for he was one of his country's distin- Scranton, Pa., has returned to

guished and successful sons . . . But it wasn't the brilliant advertising executive . . . who days with her son and daughtercould in such facile fashion ponder up the cunning Chessie in-law, MR. and MRS. RICH-

to make Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad a family friend . . . ARD HUGHES of Wyandotte and that we'd miss . . .

It was the Henry Ewald who had an insatiable and kindly curiosity about people . . . who dug deep to find how he could of Belvedere, Ill. recently anhelp persons and causes . . . who was as sincere a philanthro- nounced the engagement of their pist, as twenty-four-hour-a-day Christian as we've ever daughter, GLORIA, to GERALD known....

A Christmas Purse

He didn't have to have his charities pointed out to him Michigan State College where the ... and although he spent thousands of his own dollars to bridegroom-elect was a member publicize causes of organized good works . . . He went beyond that to give help where it had never a Summer wedding.

been given before . . .

Do you know what a human mule is? He's that heart-breaking, ragged creature who wraps BATCHELOR JR. of Merrinewspapers around his legs in Wintertime trying to stave off biting cold as he winds through the alleys and backstreets CHRISTINE CECILE BATCHEof a city dragging a handcart filled with trash.

You don't see many of them nowadays. You didn't see them when men were employed as human mules UNLESS you looked.

Mr. Ewald saw them. It was some eighteen years ago that he first filled a Christmas purse for those forlorn souls. this week-end will be hosts to

No False Pretenses

Perhaps we've told you before a story of his generosity

that impressed us in our own early newspaper days . . . We were assigned by our newspaper to get consent of prominent Detroiters to use their names as patrons at a

benefit being given for the family of a dying newspaperman. Such a list would give us a chance to tell about the benefit in the society pages . . . and the newspaperman's friends wanted the story told in every part of the paper . . . so that in turn, other friends would buy tickets for the event and a helpful fund could be turned over to the needy family . . .

A reporter always has a list of gracious friends who'll cooperate in such matters . . . and our own particular list bore the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald practically from the day we went to work . . .

We called Mr. Ewald for his permission.

"We don't want you to buy tickets, Mr. Ewald, just per- a week at the Waldorf while in niversary Saturday afternoon, sories are being supplied by the line Pointe from Florida with MR borough blue and society page New York, and plan to see some January 17, with a birthday sories are being supplied by the line Pointe from Florida with MR borough blue and society page line and society page New York, and plan to see some January 17, with a birthday sories are being supplied by the line Pointe from Florida with MR borough blue line pointers and accession with MR blue line pointers and accession with MR borough blue line pointers and accession with MR borough blue line pointers and accession with MR blue line pointers

The consent was immediate. So was his check for a hundred dollars with a characteristic note, "Don't want to be in there under any false pretenses. Sincerely. HTE."

The Greatest Tribute

The only time we ever worked for Mr. Ewald was in the few days. (Continued on Page 7)

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Short and to the Pointe

MRS. ALONZO ALLEN, of Lincoln road, was really surprised when friends arrived and gave her a birthday party last Friday evening upon the occasion of her anniversary.

MRS. HUGH R. HUGHES, of her home after spending the holiwith friends at the Pointe.

MR. and MRS. CARL SUHR THIEDE, son of CARL THIEDE of Berkshire road and the late Mrs. Ella T. Thiede. Both Gloria and Gerald are graduates of of Theta Xi. They are planning

MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. weather road are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, LOR who arrived Jan. 8.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM EARL who are attending the Automobile Show in New York some 300 of their friends at their annual party in the Stork Club.

MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY, of Mirabeau place, and her daughter, MRS. HENRY WHITING leave on January 28 for a month's stay in Phoenix. They will be joined there by Mrs. Macauley's sister, MRS. LUKE GILBERT of Washington, D.C. Following Mrs. Mrs. Whiting's return home, Mrs. Macauley and Mrs. Gilbert will vacation in Whittier, California during the month of March.

THE PAUL F. WITTES, of Kenwood Court, will celebrate Broadway plays.

Also headed for New York and In 1893, Newberry House was Frank Liebich, Mrs. Harold Mohr the Waldorf Towers is MRS. fronted with a trim iron fence. and Mrs. John N. Petrosky will LOUIS MENDELSSOHN of Lake Its owner was listed in the city set the musical scene and Mrs. Ingres' Work

Just returned from Palo Alto, manners of the elegant ninetics. Orison S. White will serve teal California are THE J. C. HUR- The birthday party will be keyed with the birthday and period LEYS of Merriweather road. to that period. MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. honor Mrs. Arthur Maxwell candle will be presented to each through January 28. DANFORTH, and grandsons Parker, a charter member. Mrs. guest. Distinguished members of TOMMY and TIMMY.

STROH of Rivard boulevard, offices in the D.A.R. She was Mrs. Francis C. McMath, Mrs. drawings brought for a year's were his two grandchildren, regent in the chapter in 1905. A Ralph Wisner and Mrs. Charles tour from the Ingres Museum in PETER and JOY SANBORN of State honorary regency has been Crathern. Redbank, N.J. accompanied by conferred upon her. their parents. THE CUNIOR The junior committee, headed in serving the tea will be Mrs. PAUL SANBORNS.

Mary docked in New York last are being borrowed from Mrs. Queen and Mrs. Roy E. DeHart. past two years. Ann is now visiting Richard's parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES J. KERRIGAN IN Summit, N.J.

long visit with her son and were hosts at a New Year's house-

MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD MOORE. II will be off to Washington to attend the Inauguration Ball on January 19. Their Palm Beach given by MRS. ARTHUR C. home has been opened and they O'CONNOR of Kenwood road. intend to occupy it very soon.

JOHNNY, gets his spring vaca- children. tion from Detroit University WELLS, of Cadieux road, will Lakeland avenue, leaves for

Mrs. William Codd Boydell



The former SUZANNE GRACE REEKIE, daughter of Mrs. Sherwood Reekie of Renaud road, and the late Mr. Reekie, was married on January 10 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Boydell of Berkshire road.

Gay 90's Theme For DAR Party

party at Newberry House, 1363 Detroit Histrocial collection. E. Jefferson Avenue.

Shore road. MRS. HARRY N. directory as John S. Newberry: Richard Allen will provide the TORREY will be her guest for a his occupation, capitalist, and descriptive background for each Being Shown there was an asterick before his model on parade. name to indicate there was a Taking part in the show and Skiing reservations at Sun telephone in the house. While Mr. modeling will be Miss Jean Per-MRS. ALFRED MARKS of Rad- the city, his wife and daughter erson. Mrs. Robert W. Brandon and film programs. Helen, now Mrs. Henry Bourne and Mrs. Hanson Leonard. Joy, kept social affairs in the To complete the afternoon Mrs.

Parker was a frequent guest in near-charter standing who will be Newberry House in its early asked to pour are: Mrs. Louis try privileged to show this col-Recent visitors of BERNHARD days and also has held many Gascoigne, Mrs. Charles Metcalf, lection of 14 paintings and 36

show "Fashions Louisa Wore Cobane, Miss Mary Cobane, Mrs. On the pier when the Queen Then." Gowns, hats and parasols Earl Krieg, Mrs. Henry S. Mc-

J. STRINGER of Rivard boule- two weeks in Haiti, the Barbados her newly built home "White- for the season. With her daughfiance, RICHARD T. KERRIGAN, and Virgin Islands. On their re- sand" in Vero Beach. During ter, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., when he arrived from Europe turn the family hope to move spring vacation she will be joined of Irvine lane, she plans to leave where he has been employed the into their new home on Wind- by her sons, DAVID, a post grad next week for a lengthy sojourn. mill Pointe drive.

FORD, of Kenwood road, return- guests later in the season. Off to Glendale, Cal. for a ed last week from Florida. They daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. party in Palm Beach. Guests FLETCHER HULL and the three from the Pointe were MR. and little Hulls, is MRS. CHARLES MRS. EDWIN STROH JR., MR. B. HULL JR. of Mt. Vernon road. and MRS. LANSING PITTMAN and MR. and MRS. SIBLEY

A New Year's Eve buffet was Mrs. O'Connors' holiday guests have been MR. and MRS. PAT-Just as soon as their son, RICK NAGEL of Toledo and their

School, THE JOHN A. MAX- MRS. HENRY C. BOGLE, of

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MR. and MRS. STUART G. on Harbor Hill after spending the holidays in Hobe Sound,

Veteran traveler MRS. Fort Worth, will go West in Pointe Memorial Church.

flew South last Saturday to open groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boydell's blue faille gown their winter home Sol y Sombre Mrs. Clarence W. Boydell of was distinguished with brilliant in Palm Beach, in preparation Berkshire road. for visits from their son-in-law and daughter THE J. BELL MORANS, JR. and their little daughters, LORE and LISE. In March they will welcome their other daughter, the former EDNA back of the slim, long torso SKELTON and her husband, bodice of Sue's wedding dress HENRY L. NEWNAN JR.

MR. and MRS. AL LONG, of fitted sleeves. LONG and MRS. WILLIAM with white orchid center.

innounce the birth of a son, full skirts fell waltz length.

in Fort Knox, Ky., where she her sister as matron of honor. was the guest of her son-in-law Bridesmaids included Mrs. and daughter, COL. and MRS. Richard K. Speer, Mrs. James D. little daughters, JOANNIE and and Mary Lou Cudlip. RISON M. ROBERTSON, of guests were seated by: Louisville, Ky., before her Pointe Wayne C. Nelson, Thomas O.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Parker, Mrs. Joy. Mrs. Lloyd Dc- THE HOMER SWANDERS, of Rawlins and Donald Frazer Sultheir 25th wedding anniversary Daughters of the American Revo- Witt Smith and Mrs. Sterling Neff road, are home from a holi- livan, Jr. on January 31. They will spend lution; will celebrate its 60th an- Sanford. Other gowns and acces- day at Harbor Island, Nassau and For her daughter's wedding, Spend Winter the Pointe from Florida with MR. borough blue opera length taf- In Bal Harbour The Louisa String Trio, Mrs. Moross road.

Valley, beginning February 15, Newberry and his sons were pro- rett, Mrs. John W. Detwiler, Mrs. starts a new year with several Joseph M. Schenck, who form- D. K. Brown and the latter's have been made by MR. and moting the industrial growth of Bruce Mayhew, Mrs. Madel Pet- new exhibitions, gallery tours

A rare opportunity for Americans to see the paintings of a great 19th century French artist, is the exhibition of the work of motif maintained in table decora- Jean Auguste Dominque Ingres They enjoyed the holidays with The regent, Miss Eloise O. God-tions of silver and blue. A minia- (1780-1867) which opened Suntheir son-in-law and daughter, dard, will present as guest of ture birthday cake complete with day, January 4 and continues

> The Detroit Institute is one of only six museums in this counthe small town of Montauban, Assisting the social chairman France, where Ingres was born.

by Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey, will Albert V. Cauhorn, Miss Carol Mrs. Russell A. Alger Leaves To Spend Season in Florida

Mrs. Russell A. Alger of Prodaughter of MR. and MRS. MAX go on a Caribbean cruise for Florida on January 26, to occupy ter home at Boca Grande. Fla.,

> student at U. of M., and PETER Discovery of new sources of who attends D.U.S. THE WIL- revenue has always been the MR. and MRS. BENSON FRED S. TEETZELS will be her politician's way of lightening the

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Suzanne Grace Reekie Weds William Boydell

BAITS are back in their home Daughter of Mrs. Sherwood Reekie of Renaud Road, and William Codd Boydell Speak Vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; to Live on Fisher Road

In a white satin wedding gown, studded with pearl embroidery, Suzanne Grace Reekie was married last Saturday ly living in her apartment in afternoon to William Codd Boydell at ceremony in Grosse

THE OWEN R. SKELTONS Renaud road, and her bride- formed of pink violets.

The bride's mother entertained wedding guests at a reception in the Country Club following the church services. Tiny satin buttons closed the

Sunningdale dr., have just return- The full skirt swept into fored from a three-week auto trek mal train and an illusion wedthrough Florida. With Mr. and ding veil, fingertip length, was Mrs. Long on the trip were their attached to a julier cap of heirdaughters, HELEN and BETTE, loom lace and orange blossoms. and their mothers, MRS. JOHN | She carried Roman hyacinths

Five bridal attendants were gowned in soft. French blue taf-MR. and MRS. ARTHUR feta. Brief boleros were worn EMPLINER, of Touraine road, over the shirred bodices and the OHN ALEXANDER, on Janu- Bands of pleated claret velvet

were worn on their heads and all carried bouquets of claret MRS. GILBERT WYMOND is toned carnations which were back in her Maumee avenue shaped in the form of hearts. home after spending three weeks Mrs. Harry J. Gee attended

JOHN L. RYAN JR. and their Beyster, Mrs. John S. O'Brien JACQUELINE. Mrs. Wymond Best man was the bridegroom's this week with Mr. and Mrs. also visited her sister, MRS. HAR- brother, James D. Beyster and Robert Keller of Wilmington,

James M. Waldron, Edward S.

Will Vacation In Barbados

Mrs. Theodore G. Fletcher of The Detroit Institute of Arts Rivard boulevard, and Mrs. by her daughter, Mrs. Charles this week for Barbados.

home in Iroquois avenue.

March and sail on the 24th The bride is the daughter feta frock, its shell pink bodice for a six week trip in the Orient. of Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, of embroidered in crystals and pearls. Her small chapeau was

> navy blue. The Boydells are spending a

fortnight in Mexico and upon their return will live on Fisher For traveling, the bride wore a

fitted, soft blue wool suit tring which had off-shoulder neckline med in black velvet. Her wedfinished in ruching and long, ding orchid was pinned to one

Whytes, Olsens Off to New York

Young Tommy Whyte is beginning to believe tonsillectomys aren't such bad affairs after all His convalescent period is permitting him to accompany his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte, of Oxford road, East and still later go on with them for a stretch of sunshine at the Belleview Biltmore in Bellaire

The group will be completed by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen of Renaud road.

The Whytes will attend the Automobile Show in New York

Doremus, Richard B. Marsh, Keller in Wilmington for the Tommy will visit young Jerry

This Saturday Mrs. Otto Lundell will leave her Bishop road home for a Winter in her new home at Bal Harbour Village in

She's being accompanied South erly made her home in the daughter and son, Martha and Pointe but who now has resi- Chuck. Mr. Brown will be paydence on Nantucket Island, left ing a visit later in the season, Another daughter has already The travelers were feted last chalked up her Southern holiday,

week at a dinner party given by for Mrs. Elmer A. Benzin with Mrs. C. Henry Hecker at her Carolyn and Joanne was in Bal Harbour during Christmas.







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

Organizations Name Officers for 1953

New Officers Are Elected for Franklin Street Settlement, The Grosse Pointe Garden Club and Neighborhood Club At Annual Meetings Held This Month

January is the traditional time of year for The New some 80 members and guests. Officers to take over, be it Washington, D. C., or Grosse Pointe, Mich.

This week at least three At Neighborhood Club's anlarge groups were announc- nual meeting, held last Tuesday, ing the leaders who'll direct Mrs. Edward Doyle was named their organizations' activities president for 1953. during 1953.

Franklin Street Settlement, with a membership comprising large numbers of Pointers, is holding its annual meeting this Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Mrs. John W. McEachran will begin her second term as presi-

Montague F. Gowthorpe, first French, Jr., corresponding secrevice-president; Mrs. Leonard T. tary; Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Lewis, second vice-president; Jr., assistant corresponding secre-Mrs Peter J Mather treasurer; tarv. Mrs Devter Ferry Jr., Church Groups Mrs. Peter J. Mather, treasurer; tary; Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Jr., Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Jr., re- treasurer; and Mrs. James Turncording secretary; Mrs. William er, assistant treasurer. Crapo, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. R. R. MacGregor Converse, corresponding secretary. Republican Club

Four new board members are Mrs. Edward MacKenzie. Mrs. Holds Election Wallace M. Jensen, Mrs. John H. Stephenson, Jr., and Mrs. John C. Finegan.

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Following this morning's an- annual elections at the Grosse co-hostess. Call TU.. 5-2922. nual session, the staff of Frank-Pointe War Memorial Center, In Street Settlement will entertain the board at luncheon.

On January 20 (next Tuesday) at the meeting was out-going The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Grosse Pointe Garden Club will president, Mrs. S. Clifford Meropen its first meeting of the new rill. year with its recently elected. Officers who will serve for the president, Mrs. Wendell K. ensuing year: Mrs. Harold Love, Wheelock making her bow. 6 president; Mrs. S. Clifford Mer-

con-meeting at the Country Club John Hutchinson, second vice at 12:30. The other Garden Club president. officers are Mrs. George Lackey, Recording secretary, Mrs. Allip, recording secretary; Mrs. ing secretary, Mrs. William Bur-Oscar Buhr, corresponding secreton; corresponding secretary, tary; Mrs. Lester S. Moll. treas- Mrs. Edward J. Donovan.

At the Tuesday meeting mem- assistant treasurer, Mrs. George Peter Zambas. Call TU. 5-2237. bers will arrange party tables. Mrs. W. H. Barton of Lansing will judge the tables and also show some of her own arrangements to the gardeners.



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Elections Held By Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club held its annual meeting and election of officers Monday in the home of Mrs. Hugo Scherer of Lake Shore road. Helping their mother as hostesses were Mrs. Scherer's daughters, Mrs. Seabourne Livingston and Mrs. Harley Higbie. Attending were

Many varieties of orchids were used to decorate the Scherer New officers elected include:

president, Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson; first vice-president, Mrs Wallace MacKenzie; second vice-Working with Mrs. Doyle will president, Mrs. Frank Goldie: be Mrs. Warren Shelden, first third vice-president, Mrs. Fredevice-president; Mrs. Julian Bowrick P. Hart; recording secretary. en, second vice-president; Mrs. Mrs. C. Willard Wallace; assistant Edward S. Evans, Jr., third vicerecording secretary, Mrs. Richard president; Mrs. Henry Munroe Durant: corresponding secretary, Campbell III, fourth vice-presi- Mrs. Howard R. Walton; assistant dent; Mrs. Charles Beecher Warcorresponding secretary. Mrs. ren. Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Stalker; treasurer. Mrs. J. Berrien Eaton, Jr., assistant re- A. Mullen; assistant treasurer, Other officers include: Mrs. cording secretary; Mrs. John H. Mrs. Wyman B. Barrett.

Plan Meetings

On Wednesday, January 21, the Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi following afternoon groups of the Meet in Bernard Home Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet:

Deborah—at the home of Mrs. The Women's Republican Club Mrs. Byron Burchby will be the of Pi Beta Phi in her home at graduate of the University of Branch Philipse Phil Club of Grosse Pointe held its Tuesday, January 13. Presiding Zelda Gambel, 1505 Roslyn road.

> Harold Lyndrop and Mrs. Roy Nelson. Call TU. 2-1276. Esther—at the home of Mrs. R. P. Ewart, 7777 Hampton road, and Mrs. Burton Warner. The co-hostesses will be Mrs.

Charles Krimmel, 1489 Hampton trips to Europe. road. Mrs. Arthur Bennett will vice president: Mrs. Merlin Cud- bert Dickson: assistant record- be the co-hostess. Call TU. 5-2260. Martha—at the home of Mrs. Woods Church Women Arthur Hirt, 1639 Lochmoor boulevard. The co-hostesses will Treasurer, Mrs. Otto Lundell; be Mrs. Lorne Knister and Mrs.

> Delta Gamma Alumnae To Meet January 20

The sun-kist ones are Mr. and 8:15 p.m., in the home of Mrs. story of the Holy Grail. Mrs. George H. Primeau, who are R. W. Grebel, Reservations may back in their Handy road home, be made with Mrs. Kenneth Lau- their friends are cordially inquite content after a fortnight in der. "White elephant" gift needed vited to attend the book review In the South they were the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis of Belanger road, announce the be- home on New Year's Day, Mr. trothal of their daughter, PEG- and Mrs. Harry E. Campbell of GY. to John J. Hornung, son of St. Clair avenue, announced the Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hornung of engagement of their daughter,

The bridegroom-elect attended to Frederick James Curto, son of, the University of Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. James John Curto Central Michigan College. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. A spring wedding is planned.

Mrs. W. G. Bernard entertained Yeatman Vestal, 1837 Byes drive. the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club High School and he is also a co-hostess. Call TU.. 5-2922.

Elizabeth—at the home of Mrs.

Cambel 1505 Roslyn road day evening, January 12, at 8 in the armed forces, Mr. Curto the luncheon.

Notre Dame. At present serving are in charge of reservations for chairman of the reception committee. Mrs. Petzold has dual

Assisting Mrs. Bernard were: The couple are m. Mrs. G. M. Hackman, Mrs. for a May wedding. D. P. Heath, Mrs. W. J. Gorham

The occasion is to be a lunching rill, first vice president; Mrs. John Eastman. Call TU. 5-4336.

Call Tu. 5-4336.

Stoltenberg entertained the group Board Members with travel talks on their recent Board Members

Hear Book Review

Association of Delta Gamma will of "The Black Robe". His new members of "Mademoiselle's" na-

All ladies of the church and and the tea which will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mack, at their home in Bellaire. From Another Pointe of View

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course of two fund raising campaigns for the Red Cross. He To Garden Club course of two fund raising campaigns for the Red Cross. He will help them explore their in- ing the program with Mrs. Rich? was volunteer director of campaign publicity. The impact terests and abilities in writing, and Henderson and her committee of his ideas and his heartfelt fervor for Red Cross gave those Mrs. Frederick Stevens of Kens- campaigns life and made them dramatic.

And while he always amazed with his knowledge of twenty guest editorships to be members of the Pointe Garden thousands of people, great and humble . . . just as many Club in her home on January knew and cared about this vivid man . . .

You remembered he liked gray and red . . . that deep brought to New York for four sales, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Borred roses were his favorites . . . somehow you came upon the weeks next June to help write, chardt. For further information intimate fact that during their lifetime together he never edit and illustrate "Mademoiwill be Mrs. Marian Sober. Her missed nightly telephoning Mrs. Ewald no matter how far selle's" 1953 August College Isaddress "The Drama of Pictures away he might be . . . you felt his devotion for his wife and sue. Their transportation will be in Color and Art" is expected to family . . . not from what he said but what he did. Your ad- paid to and from New York and January 12 Luncheon present a most interesting and miration for him came through tales others told of how far entertaining study that is close afield he went to help those who hadn't shared his measure of worldly success.

You'll remember, in his search for talent, "Little Boy Blue" (Po Field, son of the poet, Eugene Field) worked for him . . . that his vaulting imagination once envisioned a Detroit automobile sign atop the Rock of Gibraltar.

That he dreamed of a day when he, retired from active business, would establish an office to direct free publicity ing agencies and will be "Made- servation School at Higgins Lake, The Detroit Wellesley Club honored its vacationing undergraduates at a Holiday Brunch on campaigns for charity.

And then you'll remember always the tribute you felt Mrs. Ralph Fordon was hostess was most touching of them all . . . it was there amid the Machine Commence and the Machine to the group at the Grosse Pointe gardens of deep, red roses, gardenias and orchids sent in farewell to this great and gentle man . . .

It was a brave and beautiful white bouquet with the simple card, "From the Scrubwomen of the General Motors Zick, Martha Haggarty, Becky Building to Mr. Ewald." Patterson, Mary Sue Livingston.

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dinner party in their JOAN MAE ELLEN CAMPBELL,

of Rivard boulevard.

Making the happy occasion complete was the arrival of the bride-elect's brother, A2/C James D. Campbell, home on his first furlough from Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Grosse Pointe is assigned to 5th Army Headquarters, Hyde Park, Chicago. The couple are making plans | Neighbors' Club

Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. J. F. Magazine Picks

L. Huebner, of 16355 East Jeffer- Club. Mrs. Fred Hauck reviewed 'The Silver Chalice' by Thomas the University of Michigan and the Silver Chalice avenue, Grosse Pointe, Wirs. Interesting statement will consist of a program of songs given by the Briggs' Men's Chorus. This group is made up of the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan and the song will consist of a program of songs given by the Briggs' Men's Chorus. This group is made up of the University of Michigan and the song will consist of a program of songs given by the Briggs' Men's Chorus. This group is made up of the song will consist of a program of song specific program of song "The Silver Chalice" by Thomas the University of Michigan, and 16 men who sing because they Costain, on Wednesday, January Miss Janet Carol Ballentine, of love to sing. The chorus is four 14, at 1:15 p.m. at the Grosse 250 Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe years old and is sponsored by the Pointe Woods Presbyterian Farms, a student at Carleton made up of office workers and Mr. Costain is also the author College, have been chosen to be supervisors. 'Mademoiselle."

As College Board members, selle" on college life and the by his sister. college scene. They will comart, in competition for one of program chairman. awarded by the magazine at the each and may be purchased at

The guest editors will be they will receive a regular salary for their work.

interview outstanding men and bon Road, for 12:30 luncheon on women in their chosen fields to Monday, January 12. help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, the guest speaker. She talked publishing houses and advertis- about her experiences at the Conmoiselle's" guests in a round of which she attended as the club's party and theatregoing.

held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club today, Thursday, January 15, at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph Hourihan will be the guest speaker and will talk on the inluence of television on the children in the schools. Dr. Hourihan, who is well

known to Grosse Pointers, is field schools, advising and counseling lems or difficulties. He received his Bachelor's degree from Wayne University and entered the Grosse Pointe school system as an elementary teacher. He took his Master's degree in education Picture by Eger Studio... at Columbia University, and later his doctorate at Wayne and has since been serving the Grosse Pointe school system as field councillor.

Dr. Hourihan has recently completed the gathering of considerable information and data from the various Grosse Pointe prin- Nelson Schlaff. cipals and teachers on the effects and changes apparent in the schools in the television age.

Presidents of all sponsoring organizations of the Grosse week. Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council, as well as the ministers of the churches represented on the council will be

Will Honor Men

Men's Night will be held Wednesday, January 28, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Me-NEW YORK, N. Y.-Miss Adele morial Center, by the Neighbors'

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Mrs. Prudence Butterfield, the meet on Tuesday, January 20, at book is a thrilling adventure tional College Board. They are director and accompanist, has been active in musical circles of among the 700 students who com- Detroit for a number of years. peted with applicants from col- Mrs. Butterfield during the war leges all over the country to win directed the Navy Anchorettes, places on the Board, according to a group of over 100 service

William Sutar, 14-year-old viothey will represent their cam- lin soloist, will present a group puses and report to "Mademoi- of three numbers, accompanied

There will be a social hour plete three assignments which and refreshments served followwill help them explore their in- ing the program with Mrs. Rich! editing, fashion, advertising or in charge. Mrs. Lawrence Ruby is Tickets are priced at 75 cents

the Memorial Center. Mrs. George Mensing is in charge of ticket call the Center. TU 1-6030.

Park Garden Club Holds

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden In addition to their work on Club convened at the home of the magazine, guest editors will Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming of Audu-

Mrs. Beulah Crockett was scholarship teacher.

Picture Council Luncheon Today Convent Alumnae Plan The annual luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council will be Hunt Club Tea Dance

Reserve January 24 for pre-Valentine Tea Dance to Raise Funds for Charities; Mrs. Thomas Petzold Is Chairman Of Party for Grosse Pointe Alumnae

Alumnae of Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart and their friends have made a date for January 24 when the alumnae group stages a tea dansant at the Grosse Pointer councillor for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, from 5 p.m. until 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Petzold is gen-® parents and teachers of children eral chairman for the party ley, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., who are having adjustment prob- which will raise funds for the Mrs. James A. Remick, Mrs. alumnae's various philan- Jerome H. Remick, Jr., Mrs. thropic interests. And because the party falls ert Palms. close enough to the Valentine

month, the committee on decorations is all involved at the moment in a theme of hearts and darts and lacy frills. bers Mrs. Angus Goetz, Mrs. Mrs. Ray M. Whyte.

Miles O'Brien, Mrs. Don Galvin, Jr., Mrs. Robert Byrnes, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Edward AWVS to Hold Horan, Mrs. John King and Mrs. Party Jan. 23
Nelson Schlaff. Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Jr., of

North Oxford road has donated the stylish invitations which are going to be put in the mail this

meeting at Mrs. Petzold's home on Edgemont Park.

Mrs. J. Stansell Bush and Mrs. John King head the reservations committee. Virginia Roney is mittee. Mrs. Petzold has dual chairman, TU. 5-3428, or Mrs. F. duties as ticket chairman and Fiesselmann, unit chairman, UN. Mrs. Miles O'Brien and her com- 2-7354. mittee are the ones concentrating on the red and white decorations.

Many of the alumnae are planning supper parties after the tea To Daughter, Grandson dansant. Out in Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Everell E. Fisher is getting a group together to come in for and her one-year-old son arrived Still others who'll be on hand

Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Rob-

Mary Lou Cudlip, who'll attend with her fiance, Bill Jansen; Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons, Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Petzold's committee num- Shaw, Mrs. John Posselius and

The Metropolitan Unit of the A.W.V.S. is sponsoring a luncheon and bridge party, Friday, January 23 at 12:30 at the Inter-Addressing groups have been national Institute, 111 E. Kirby avenue, near the Art Museum on Woodward avenue.

This project is held to help finance many civic projects. Tickets may be had by calling Mrs. Jack Whiting, luncheon

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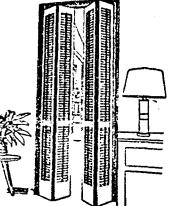
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Six meetings are scheduled, the first three to be conducted by Miss Lillian Hogue, president of the Detroit Chapter of the Americon Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. The following general subjects will be covered:

January 16-What Life Insurance Is and What it Will Do.

January 23-How Personal Estates, Joint Property, Families and Business are Affected by Federal Taxes.

January 30--How Finances of Families and Business can be Preserved Through Wills, Trusts, Gifts and Business Agreements.

Oscar Buhr, vice-president of the Detroit Trust Company in charge of investments, will lead the fourth and fifth meetings: February 6—The Objectives in

Investing Money. February 13-Types of Investment and Stock Market Actions and Trends.

The last lecture will be under the direction of Ernest Matlock, monetary expert:

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Engaged



An announcement of the engagement of MARY BAUMAN to Pointe High School, is a senior the lo'clock luncheon. 2nd Lt. Donald H. Sizer of Kenmore, N.Y. was made at an afternoon tea in the home of her ested women in the community. Hubbard Sizer of Kenmore, N.Y. wedding.

in Michigan State College and a A few Pointers with early remember of Sigma Kappa Soror- servations for this party are Al-

Don was graduated from Mich-February 20 - The American mother of Mt. Vernon road. She igan State College and is affiliat- Steinbach; John W. Langs with is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie ed with Kappa Sigma fraternity. three sons, John, Stark and Eddie; This course is being sponsored Bauman and Walter E. Bauman He is stationed at Fort Bliss in George J. Johnston and Charles; by the Grosse Pointe Branch of of Jackson, Mich. Lt. Sizer's par- | El Paso, Texas, where the couple | George H. Zimmerman and Louis; A.A.U.W. and is open to all inter- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank plan to live following a summer

Pointe Colony

nue, Highland Park.

road, second vice-president.

uary 16 at 1 p.m.

Weds on Coast Meets Jan. 20

Of interest to her many friends Returned to the Pointe after holiday in Mexico City are Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas and her son, David, Jr.

Is the marriage of Audrey Ann Dale, of Portland, Oregon, formerly of Grosse Pointe, to John Paul Huntsberger, Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. Audrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Barlour road, president of Grosse Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will form a group to accompany the regent, Miss represent the Colony, at the Founders' Day luncheon of the O'clock service Sunday, January O'clock service Sunday, January Day Long Chapter, Rectornal Society of New England Women, will be accompany the regent, Miss and Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Barlour road, president of Grosse Chapter, Daughters of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Barlour road, president of Grosse Chapter, Daughters of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Barlour Road Chapter, National Society of Chapter, Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Barlour Road Chapter, National Society of Chapter, Daughters of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Barlour Road Chapter, National Society of Chapter, National Society of Chapter, Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Barlour Road Chapter, National Society of Chapter, National Society of Chapter, National Society of Chapter, National Society of Chapter is the marriage of Audrey Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. National Society, Tuesday, Janu- 18, at Christ Church, 976 E. Jef-Thomas E. Dale and the bride- ary 20, at the Waldorf-Astoria ferson avenue.

> Rev. Stuart P. Benson of the tion. the candlelight service.

The bride's dress was of im- takes place the following day, at arrangements. Her illusion veil was attached to read at that time. camellias and orchids.

Mrs. John Earl Hunt, sister of conduct the board meeting and The parish is the mother of the bridegroom, Miss Bernetta DeLaschmitt and Miss Jean Lehl wore similar dresses. All carried red carnations. Connie Euler and

Ted Dale, brother of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Ron Liggett, Tom Sawyer, Chuck Leckwood and Rodger

The bride's mother wore dusty rose crepe with wine colored accessories, with which she wore orchids. Mrs. Stinson was gowned in purple taffeta, with white accessories and her flowers were

orchids. For traveling the bride wore a To Hear Talk on Pictures navy blue suit with top coat. They planned to spend a week in Los Angeles before going to Biloxi, Miss., where Mr. Huntsberger is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base.

Pontchartrain Chapter Holding Meeting Friday

chartrain Chapter, Daughters of Know-How." the American Revolution, will be held at Ingleside Club on Friday, January 16.

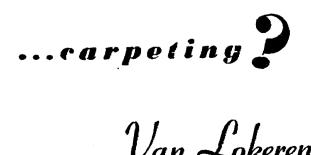
Juniors are to be the guests at the 12:30 luncheon with their chairman, Mrs. Donald D. Mc-

Cracken. Mrs. Albert E. Cooney, the Regent, will preside at the board

meeting in the morning. Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Roy R. Riddle, Mrs. Marion M. Sheaffer, Mrs. C. Edward Putnam, Mrs. Wm. M. Perrett, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hale Peterson, Mrs. George W. Moore, Mrs. John P. Thomas and Mrs. Ralph R. Johnston.

Also on January 15 at the Mc-Gregor Library, Fort Pontchartrain will be the hostess to honor the new citizens in the Highland Park Citizenship Association at an "Open House and Tea."

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Many Grosse Pointers have heir reservations in for the club's January dinner-floor show which will provide six exciting evenings for members and their guests, beginning on Friday,

Among the Pointers who have reserved tables for the opener are the Lee R. J. Scotts, the Victor Kochs, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Sr., and the Taylor H.

Headlining the floor show attractions will be Comedian Frank Libuse. Assistant in his act is Margot Brander. Rounding out the bill will be the Martin Brothers and their "Little People" puppets, and lovely Louise Hoff, singing comedienne.

On the day after the opener, Saturday, Jan. 24, to be precise, DAC will have its annual Fathers and Sons luncheon party for 700 dads and their boys of all ages from seven years up.

This fete will begin at noon at the swimming pool with preliminary aquatic exhibition. Featured will be Clarke Scholes, 1952 Olympic Games 100-meter freestyle winner, and other swim Mary, a graduate of Grosse stars. A stage show will follow

bert C. Dickson and Albert C. Jr., together with Dr. Henry B. Sherbourne C. Brown and Robert; Edwin Fisher and Anthony.

Oldest Church

Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Bal- end William Sperry Butler, Rec-

will be explored. Mrs. Joseph Grant Park Baptist Church read A meeting of the National Stringham, president of the Wo-Board of Managers of the society man's Auxiliary is in charge of

bridal satin and pleated nylon net. Grosse Pointe Colony will be Protestant church in Detroit, having been in its present locaa juliet cap of matching lace and In the absence of the president, tion since 1845, making it 108 satin. Her flowers were white Mrs. Russell F. Tripp, of St. Clair years old. It continuously has ocavenue, first vice-president, will cupied the same site.

the bride and matron-of-honor, business session of the Colony, church of four other parishes in wore white nylon net, with also on January 20, at the home the locality; Christ Church of matching stole. The attendants, of the Colony's historian, Mrs. Grosse Pointe, Church of the Miss Nancy Huntsberger, sister Kenneth Landis, on Puritan ave- Epiphany, Church of the Messiah The board meeting will be ad- a quaint and venerable edifice vanced a half-hour, to 10:30 with the dignity of a more quiet o'clock, and will be brief, so that age; with carved and solid pews, Nancy Dale were the flower girls. the officers may view the inaug- stained glass windows and shinuration ceremonies in Washing- ing copper plaques, memorials to ton on the hostess's television set. revered ones whose children also

Mrs. Landis will present a pro- now have passed away. Sibley House, directly east of gram of appropriate musical selections. An account of the found- the church, is the oldest house on ing of the National Society will Jefferson avenue. It dates back be given by the program chair- probably to 1835. Recently it has man, Mrs. C. A. Neville, of Bishop been restored to its former Friday Book Review Group Detroit Historical Society.

Jack C. Grahams Set The Friday Book Review Group For Week in New York will meet at the Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church parlors on Jan-The Jack C. Grahams of Maumee avenue, wend their way to eral Broadway shows.

DAR to Attend

At the invitation of the Rever-

groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hotel, New York City, observing Coffee will be served later. Glen Stinson, all of Portland. the 58th birthday of the organiza- Ledyard Hall and Sibley House

ported chantilly lace, heavy the same place. The report of the Christ Church is the oldest

and St. Columba's Church. It is

charm through the efforts of the Woman's Auxiliary, aided by friends of the parish and the

Tea will be followed by a short business meeting. Devotions will New York City this week-end be given by Mrs. A. F. Lecklider. where they will stay at the Wal-The program will be presented dorf for a week. While Mr. by Mrs. Marion E. Sober, whose Graham attends daily convention theme will be "Choosing Pictures sessions, Mrs. Graham will shop he 1953 season for the Fort Pont- for Your Home with Artistic and visit. They plan to see sev-Crustworthy R YOU CAN DEPEND ON It's a comfortable feeling to KNOW that your prescription is being compounded by thoroughly experienced, careful, graduate pharmacists here. Comforting, too, to KNOW that we use only the finest pharmaceuticals. Schettler's WE ARE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS . . . TUXEDO 5-3453 Week Day Hours:-8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday Hours:-10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Cubs' Mothers Plan Bake Sale

The Mothers of Cub Pack 546, This is the first money-making 4702, and arrangements will be After a week in New York of Grosse Pointe Woods are hav- venture of Pack 546 and public made for picking up the article. A variety of galas will keep City, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn of ing a Bake Sale at the Grosse support will be very much ap- Members of the Pack will have the Detroit Athletic Club in a East Jefferson avenue, will con- Pointe Woods Presbyterian preciated. Anyone wishing to do- an opportunity to purchase baked tinue to Palm Beach to spend Church on Tuesday, January 20, nate baked goods please contact goods before their regular Pack Mrs. R. W. Carothers at TU. 2- meeting. from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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Library Discussion Series Has Hamilton for Subject

The third discussion meeting in the Encyclopedia Britannica, the series "Great Men and Great Reverend White will lead the Issues in our American Herit- group in a discussion. age," sponsored by the Friends Franklin and Jefferson, have pro- Michigan. of the Grosse Pointe Public Li- voked lively discussions. Everybrary, will be held at the Woods one interested is cordially in-Branch of the Library at 8:30 vited to attend. p.m., Monday, January 19. The Woods Branch is in the Parcells Junior High School at Mack and Vernier roads.

Subject of the discussion will be Alexander Hamilton and his Paper on Coast views on problems of his day as they apply to the continuing issues of the nation at the pres-

of the Woods Methodist Church, become editor and publisher of will be the moderator of the the Lakewood News-Times in meeting. Following an excellent film on Hamilton, produced by

DRIVER HITS OWN DOG

William Griesbeck, of 900 Nottingham, reported to Grosse Pointe Park police, January 9, that while driving on Nottingham. south of Jefferson, he had struck a dog in the street. In the process of identification, Griesbeck discovered that it had been his own



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The meetings to date, on

Lovgren Editing

Kenneth C. Lovgren, formerly of 864 Balfour road and a vicepresident in charge of creative Reverend Hugh White, pastor services for Ross Roy Inc., has Lakewood, Cal.

Mr. Lovgren purchased the paper in November. Lakewood has had a phenomenal growth, from a population of 15,000 in 1949 to 100,000 now, and with an estimated 150,000 by the end of 1953.

Mr. Lovgren was a reporter on the Chicago Daily News and associate editor of the Patterson Publishing Company before going into the advertising business. He formerly held the position of senior copywriter in the Chicago office of Young and Rubicam.

Color Pictures **Experts to Talk**

Color night will also be family night for the Johnsons at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its meeting on Tuesday evening, was limited to the central Detroit January 20.

Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, an expert color photographer in her own right, will give a talk on taking good color pictures and will exhibit many of her assignments and work, while her husband, Baker Johnson, will demonstrate his ability in colored motion pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have travelled throughout the United States in their search for pictures and color and have exceptional "He's a great one for blowing his top talent in translating what they see onto the film in proper colors. They will have charge of the encluding discussion of colored slides submitted by the members. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Neighborhood

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Edison Observes 50th Birthday

The Detroit Edison Companyfounded in 1903-has completed its first 50 years of electric service to the people of southeastern

Opening event in observance of the company's Golden Anniversary will be a half-hour television show scheduled for 8:30 Thursday night, January 15, on WWJ-TV (Channel 4). The theme of the program will be the history and future of the company and the strategic area it serves.

On Friday, January 16, Open House will be held at Edison's three Eastside offices, located at 9980 Gratiot avenue near Harper, 14313 E. Jefferson avenue near Lakewood, and 14222 E. Seven Mile road, near Gratiot.

Visitors will be served cake and punch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m Will Publish History

Edison's fifty-year history, now being written by Prof. Raymond Miller of Wayne University for publication later in 1953, is chronicle of the kind of dramatic progress and growth that has characterized the development of Southeastern Michigan during the past half-century. For example:

In 1903, Detroit Edison started with some 6,000 customers in a community of about 300,000. Now its meters number a million and it serves nearly three and threequarters million people - more than half the population of the

In 1903, less than 200 persons worked for the company. Now it employs nearly 12,000. In 1903, Edison's service area

metropolitan district. Now electricity is available to every home, store, farm and factory in the company's 7,600-square-mile area. which stretches east from the Canadian border to near Lansing, and south from Pointe aux Barques at the tip of Michigan's Thumb to near the Ohio state

Fifth Plant to Open

Fifty years ago, the company's electric generating capacity was about 4,900 kilowatts. Today, its four steam electric plants at Trenton, Delray, Conners Creek and Marysville are capable of carrying a load of about 1,900,000 horsepower. And a highlight of Edison's anniversary year will be the starting-next August-of the first turbine-generator at the company's new St. Clair Power

Now under construction between St. Clair and Marine City, this new plant will eventually bring the total system generation up to 3,350,000 horsepower, doubling the company's pre-World War II generating capability. Scholarships Offered

In another observance of the 50th anniversary, Edison will offer 50 scholarships at various colleges of the state. The scholarships, valued at \$200 each, will be open to students in the high schools of Southeastern Michigan. Among other special company activities is the preparation of an

illustrated historical booklet which will be distributed to share-owners, employes and others interested in the parallel growth of Detroit Edison and the key Michigan area the company

Methodist Men To Meet Jan. 28

The men of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold their regular supper meeting in the Community Room of the church, 211 Moross road on Wednesday, January 28, at 6:30 in the even-

The speaker of the evening will be Captain Joseph E. Johnston, Curator of the Marine Historical Museum on board the "J. T Wing," the last commercial sailing vessel on the Great Lakes. For reservations call Robert

Fleming at TU. 1-4238. The Men's club is presenting a concert by the Albion College Choir on April 19 in the Parcells School auditorium.

New 1953 Nash Country Club Police Probing Woods Burglary



The new 1953 Nash Statesman "Country Club" custom hardtop convertible shown, is featured in the full line of two and four-door custom and super models. Highlighted by the advanced styling of Pinin Farina, renowned European custom body designer, the new Nash line is now on display at Grosse Pointe Sales and Service, 14811 Kercheval

Great Lakes Steel Corporation Discloses Pointe Appointments

Grosse Pointe residents on Tuesday, January 13.

William Kerber, vice-president of the Hanna Furnace Corp., of which Mr. Fink is also president, joined Great Lakes Steel executive staff as vice-president attached to the president's office for special assignment.

Charles Betz became vice-president and blast furnace division general superintendent.

Kerber, who lives at 61 Merriweather, is back in Detroit after two years on loan to the Office of Price Stabilization at Washington. During his government service, he was chief of the OPS ferrous, and later chief of its iron and steel branches.

predecessor firm, the M. A. Hanna Co., since 1922. He is a member of Grosse Pointe Club.

court, joined Great Lakes Steel Sirard, Raymond Alonge. on the company's Zug Island call TU. 2-2013.

George R. Fink, president of coke plant, and became its first the Great Lakes Steel Corp., an- superintendent. He has been gennounced the appointments of two eral superintendent of blast furnace operations since last July.

Betz is a member of the American Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, Eastern States Blast Furnace and Coke Oven Association and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Music Society

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will open its ninth consecutive season Wednesday, January 21, in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Art.

unusually interesting pro-Metals Branch, ferrous and non- gram has been planned consisting of the Schubert Octet for Woodwinds and Strings, a trio for He has been employed by the Piano, Oboe, and Bassoon by is now under way at East Lan-Hanna Furnace Corp. and its Poulenc and the Schumann Quin- sing headquarters. Every officer tet for Piano and Strings.

The artists will be: Mischa Misthe American Iron and Steel In- chakoff, Karl Haas, Santo Urso, will be of five days' duration. stitute, the Detroit Club and the David Schwartz, Thaddeous Mar- The first five will be for com-Betz, who lives at 949 Har- Mariotti, Albert Luconi, Charles pleted February 13. The other

Woods police are investigating burglary in the Jack Woods ary 11-12.

closed amount was taken from a ash drawer.

Police said entry had been ained by breaking a pane of unlatching it.

Trombly P.T.A. To Meet Jan. 19

Miss Laurentine Collins, Director of School Community Re- which he intends taking back lations, Detroit Public Schools, will be the guest speaker at the Trombly P.T.A. on January 19. and parent-child relationships.

Mrs. Charles Eldridge, social chairman, and Mrs. Edwin Peabody, co-chairman, announce that the mothers in Grades 5 and 6 are planning fun and food for everyone following the auditorium program.

Room Mothers Mrs. William Wrock, Mrs. Cortlandt Campbell and Mrs. James B. Cooper are assisting with refreshments.

Since the 6A's are "graduating" to Pierce in a few weeks, a To Open Season graduation theme will be carried out in the table decorations under graduation theme will be carried the direction of Mrs. Howard

Poppen. Mrs. Walter Moon, Mrs. Mae Fuller, Mrs. Charles W. Gauss, Mrs. Harry C. Kurtz, Mrs. John Malcolm and Mrs. Florence Volpel will pour at the tea tables.

STATE POLICE SCHOOLS

A series of 14 special schools for Michigan State Police officers in the department will attend one of the schools, each of which kiewicz, John Van de Graaf, Arno mand officers and will be comnine schools for troopers will be kilowatts or more than 2,500,000 in 1937, when construction began For ticket information please held between February 23 and

Korean Doctor to Address Unitarian Church Meeting

An outstanding meeting of the to his own country when he re-Packard Motors building, at 19770 Women's Alliance of the Grosse turns on February 1. Mack avenue, that occurred some Pointe Unitarian Church will be Alliance Members are making the appearance of Dr. Eung Soo every effort to make this meeting Thieves rifled the cash register Han on January 21 at 1:30. His one of vital interest to the entire and took \$60 in cash. An undis- subject will be "Resolutions for community, and have extended a

health methods at the Maybury glass in an overhead door and Sanatorium, Northville, under by Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, Mrs. the sponsorship of the United Lot Hamlin, Mrs. John S. Ham-Nations. Selected to come to this mond, Mrs. Thomas P. Henry and country three years ago by the Miss Marcia Heath. new South Korean Government, Dr. Han has learned to speak excellent English and is absorbing a lot of information on treatment and prevention of tuberculosis

CATHOLIC THEATER

Under the able direction of Her topic will be "Children Marge Lombardi, the Catholic Are People." Miss Collins plans Theatre is whipping into shape to bring out aspects of guiding will be presented at the Art children's leisure time activities, Institute Auditorium on Friday the adjustment tasks of children, and Saturday, January 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m.

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Dr. Han recently studied public Pointe churches to hear Dr. Han. Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz, program chairman, will be assisted

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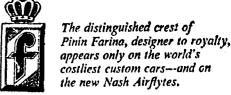
Now, more than ever before, people are conscious that most illness is preventable. The day is fast approaching when much sickness will be questioned.

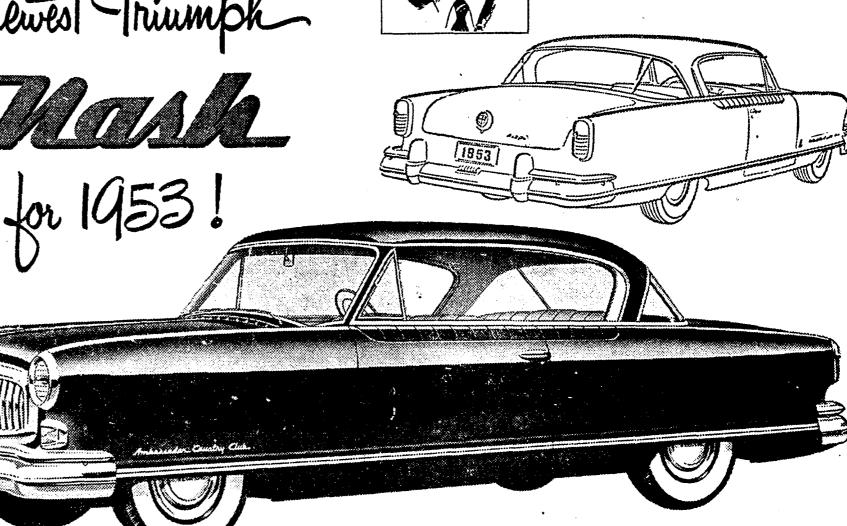
Lack of care, and of common sense precautions are now pointed out as reasons for the presence of most ills. All sickness is not preventable, but much is for those who have regular examinations by their Doctor.

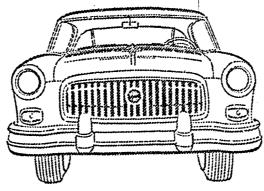


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Let's Roll Up Our Sleeves

of every eligible resident is earnestly solicited.

So much has been written, broadcast and telecast on this keep ours! subject that it is doubtful if there is anyone who is unfamiliar with the need for these donations of blood. The imporneed for every single pint that can be obtained.

Possibly the most penetrating lessons we have learned to us from the soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen who have are alive today because someone took the time to donate a pint of blood.

There is a further need for making this and all blood collections successful. Not only must shipments be sent constantly to the battle fronts, but blood banks must be maintained in the hospitals throughout the whole country. If these banks have to be depleted in order to keep a sufficient supply in the war areas, the lives of the sick and those who may be injured at home are jeopardized. An epidemic might create a sudden drastic need for great quantities of blood vital to the recovery of the stricken here.

In cases of severe wounds, or serious illnesses, many pints are often needed by a patient. The donations of many residents are required to save a single life.

Those who have made donations in the past, and there are many who have given their blood time and time again, know how quick and painless the process is. The great majority of donors will testify that they actually feel better after making a contribution.

The Pointe has done well in the past towards doing its

A new high in the number of pints collected is expected. This cannot be accomplished unless each of us takes our responsibility personally. All of the local churches, service nounced that if he touched the right shoulder it would throw the Memorial Center groups have joined to make this a truly to the left, everything would be okay. Mr. Smith . . . still pleased To the Editor: community-wide event.

It will help a great deal if donors will make their appointments through the Center, TUxedo 1-6030. It will also Cross is sending complete facilities to handle 10 beds.

Let's all roll up our sleeves tomorrow and share in this great movement to save lives.

Becoming Second Class Scouts

The theft was reported by Don-

Troop 96 Holds Court of Honor

Twenty-two boys of Troop 96, John Wallace Smith, Peter L. last Monday evening.

Scouting's highest honor, the awarded to David Law and Joe rank of Eagle Scout, was be- Washburn. stowed on Charles Harris. It was announced that two others, Brad- were Jim Carne, Terrence Donoford Tisdale and Bill Quinlan had van, Charles DuCharme, Bruce both completed their require- Gillis, William Herrick, Charles ments for the Eagle Scout rank, Krebe and Remington Purdy. New but not in time for this court. Six Tenderfoot scouts are John Davidboys became Life Scouts and four son and Howard Snure, Jr. were awarded Star Scout rank. | Ben R. Marsh of Irvine Lane, Two other high-ranking scouts president of the Detroit Area were awarded merit badges, seven | Council, just back from a world advanced to Second Class Scout cruise, was on hand to congratuand two tenderfoot scouts were late the scouts. He said he had recognized.

More than 150 members of the cruise, and thought the Pointe families of the boys in Troop 96 troops were well up to the highest attended the dinner and wit- standards in the world. nessed the impressive ceremonies of the Court of Honor. A total of 52 merit badges were awarded to the 22 boys, representing work done on the scouting program since the last Court of Honor in

May. Samuel G. Thorne, chairman of the theft of a car radio and the Troop Committee, and Otto cigaret lighter that occurred in Strek, scoutmaster, officiated at the Woods Theater parking lot the ceremonies. The Rev. Dr. shortly before midnight, Janu-Frank Fitt, pastor of the church, ary 10.

welcomed the group. The boys who won the Life ald H. McKinnon, of Roseville, Scout award are: John Jakle, Wil- Michigan. The radio was valued liam Quinlan, William Reeves, at about \$85, police said.

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Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Unfold, unfold! take in his light, Who makes thy cares more short than night, The joys with which his day-star rise He deals to all but drowsy eyes; And (what the men of this world miss) Some drops and dews of future bliss." (Henry Vaughan)

A friend of ours, planing to the West coast recently, got into conversation with a fellow-passenger . . . an Englishman workers who toted heavy loads includes editing a college paper bent on business. In the course of back and forth chit chat, hither and yon. A special bow and trading advertising space for the Britisher gave forth with a hasty account of his past. It goes to Mr. John Elder, the en- trousers, farming in Oregon, Wall turned out that he had been a flyer in World War 2...a tail gineer of the new library, who street, army service in World gunner in the RAF . . . and had been shot down near the end at everyone's beck and call, has War I, industrial reorganization, of the war somewhere over Germany. He was taken prisoner worked long and tirelessly. and spent two and a half years in a German prison camp. coaxed and cajoled some thou- Pictures and of Finance Commit-Our friend, listening with rapt attention, was just about to sands of books out of packing tee of Cornell, head of the Amermake a remark when the airline hostess walked by and the cases and onto the shelves. Pointers are once again being given the privilege of con- hero flyer stopped her to ask if she would please bring him tributing to the vital blood-collection campaign tomorrow, two dramimine tablets. He explained to our friend: "I get Friday, January 16, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes sick at my stomach on planes sometimes and I don't want to have had little time to even peek land, Egypt, Argentina and Spain. to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. The cooperation take any chances." Well . . . so everyone has his own ideas of "taking chances." Our British gent can have his and we'll

One of the more pleasant things that has happened to us in '53 from the Kirkus' reviews and the gary, from feudal rule by the tant thing is that each individual accept the urgent appeal is the return to the air waves of Jim Crowley ("Your Washington Booklist. and not pass on the responsibility to others. There is dire Man"). When Mr. Crowley so unceremoniously left radio several years ago, we wondered why some local sponsor didn't snap him up. seph Foster . . . "A moving and Hungarians to free their own Now he's been "snapped" and we are very happy about same. He compassionate novel of a Mexi- land. It is a passionate story of a about the importance of whole blood and plasma have come follows Fulton Lewis, Jr., on CKLW at 7:15 each evening (weekends can peasant family and the vicis- groping towards freedom, told excluded), and we would suggest that Mr. Lewis brush up on his situdes they endure in Los An- in the person of a young peasant. been wounded in battle. The tales of lives saved by the technique. Crowley makes him sound like a sputtering student. What geles after their illegal entry into An absording tale which reveals availability of blood for instantaneous transfusions are legion. Thousands and thousands of men in the armed services
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the United States." This has been one small segment of the struggle behind the iron curtain. This has cerned he could just say "Abracadabra" over and over again for 15 minutes and we'd still be charmed.

Welcome back, Mr. C. THIS time we hope it's for keeps. We rural immigrant groups. also enjoyed you on t-v Sunday. You LOOK as good as you sound.

For some reason the following story (found in the mail bag) tickles us and we hope it will you. A certain Mr. Smith had-longed all his life to be able to afford an expensive suit made by a top tailor. Finally came the time when he felt he could afford it, so he back to Italy and buy an olive earlier novels to a single-stranded betook himself to the best tailor in town and ordered a two hundred grove | . . but that is before he story of the awakening and death and fifty dollar suit. When it was finished, he proudly showed it to meets mama who wants to stay in on a farm. Published in Finland his wife and asked her opinion. She felt the material, took note of America. Full of homey and in 1937. the smart cut and allowed as how he really did look splendid in it. As he was preening himself before his wife (and the mirror) . . she suggested that the only thing wrong with it was that the left sleeve did not hang quite right and that for such an expensive suit, he ought to speak to the tailor about it.

The following day our hero took his problem to the tailor. who immediately agreed with him, but added that if he touched the sleeve NOW, it would throw the collar out of line. He said the bride travels with her husband the same as those of the Woods share. Each collection taken here has been larger than the standard when the standard with the standar preceding one. It is to be hoped that this record will not be stomach when he wore the suit. Smith agreed to do this. However, hanging right up near the neck and suggested he go back to the tailor again. This time, the latter agreed with him again but anleft one out of line . . . but if he would just bend his head slightly be easy to do. Anything to keep from ruining his wonderful suit.

About a month or two went by when he ran into an old acsave time for the individual wishing to contribute. The Red quaintance on the street. The men hadn't seen each other for ten when the friend said, "By the way, Charlie, who is your tailor?" Pleased as all getout that the guy had noticed his elegant suit . . he told him the name of the tailor, then asked WHY he wanted to know. "Because," replied the friend, "He must be a darn good tailor to make a suit for anyone as crippled up as you are!"

It isn't new to us to hear an opera singer . . . having attended Boy Scouts of America, sponsored Wells and Donald Worley. Those the Met many times in the past and having heard myriad fine voices by the Grosse Pointe Memorial who became Star Scouts were on records and radio. But it IS new to us to hear a magnificent Church, received advancements Rocert Franseth, Harold Quack- voice in the drawing room right under our nose. We are referring and honor awards at a family night dinner and Court of Honor enbush, John Thorne and Jack to the levely Maria Leone of Detroit, who made news when she won the Metropolitan Auditions, regional and national. Through the Trombly of the City and Chief Whiting. Merit badges also were kindness of a neighbor who knows her, we were privileged to hear | Walter Hoyt of the Farms stated | Miss Leone "close to."

Her voice is out of this world, but that isn't the half of it. She has great charm, poise and dynamic personality as well as an UN- Traffic Committee wishes on be- January 16, at Grosse Pointe Conoperatic looking figure! If the Met doesn't hang on to her . . . the half of the Grosse Pointe Com- gregational Church. powers that be aren't as smart as we think. We can only hope that munities to thank the Rotary Mr. Bing doesn't hire her to carry a spear until the top divas break Club for this contribution to at the morning business session their legs or get colds. She's much too good RIGHT NOW! Thank traffic safety education in our and election of officers. The afteryou Maria Leone for bringing that bright bit of sunshine into our town. It is another instance of noon session will be devoted to lives . . . and good luck to you wherever you are.

To Collect Shoes To Send to Korea

seen much of scouting on his Shoes for the shoeless civilian | maintain boxes for the collection refugees of Korea will be collect- of used shoes in wearable condied by shoe merchants of Mich-tion. Each shoe store will assume from January 15 to February 28. responsibility for sorting and tie- To the Editor: Under the auspices of the De- ing the shoes in pairs and pack-

troit and Michigan Shoe Retail- aging the cases. Woods police are investigating Participating shoe stores will be initiated.

ers Association, the campaign The shoe organizations will arwill be conducted in cooperation range frequent pickups and dewith the War Relief Services of livery to the warehouse of the the National Catholic Welfare Society of St. Vincent de Paul, whence shipment overseas will

Richard W. Augustine Back From Korean Duty

a nine month Korean combat

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) | During her second tour of duty -Scheduled to arrive here today in Korean waters, the Bon Hom- a Merry Chistmas. Thanks again. aboard the attack aircraft carrier me Richard served as flagship USS Bon Homme Richard, after for Task Force 77.

The 27,000 ton flattop's planes tour, is Richard W. Augustine, teamed up with other UN aircraft airman, USN, husband of Mrs. in the July 11 strike on Pyong-Dolores S. Augustine of 1346 yang and took part in the initial Kensington road, Grosse Pointe, bombing of North Korea's hydroelectric power plants.

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What Goes On at Your Library

By Jean Taylor

taken a peek behind the scenes stereotypes." the last few days, you would

and "Cry the Beloved Country" much of the sweep and power of in its deep understanding of Habe's earlier book, A Thousand

Another book with a "new homely little incidents and domestic chaos, this mirrors bein pleasant fashion."

which, while not literature per- urday, 10-6 p. m.

It has been settling-in week at haps, is good reading with charthe Central Library. If you had acters that are real rather than antique design to today's sleek

have found the library staff at In LYING IN STATE by Stanwork in smocks or blue jeans ton Griffis, a recently retired with arms loaded and faces noncareer diplomat reviews a life of bewildering variety. "As he And right here we'd like to doff outlines it in a letter to his pubour hats to the crew of cheerful lisher, his catalog of occupations control of Madison Square Gar-We have pushed, tugged, den, chairmanship of Paramount ican Red Cross in the Pacific

Islands and finally five years as a With all the "goings-on" we trouble shooting diplomat in Pobetween the covers of the new Entertaining and enlightening. books. We list here a few of the THE BLACK EARTH by Hans recent titles we noted on the fly Habe is a gripping novel built and bear with us please . . . we around the march of so-called borrow our comments this week progress in Habe's native Hun-

Booklist.

A COW IS TOO MUCH TROUBLE IN LOS ANGELES, by Jothe communists were allowing Shall Fall."

In his new book, A STRANGER American" background is COME CAME TO THE FARM, Mika BACK TO SORRENTO by Joseph Waltari, author of The Egyptian Petracca. "Papa works on the and The Wanderer turns to the Brooklyn docks and saves his soil of Finland and away from the money in a boot so he can go rich, ranging panoramas of his

We remind you that the Park lievable people in all their ex- Branch, Kercheval at Nottingcitements, adjustments, early ham, is again open for business. loneliness and eventual adoption Miss Ann Studnicka and her staff have worked early and late GIVE US THIS VALLEY by to make this branch shipshape Tom Ham. . . . A sixteen year old for opening. Its new hours are from Pennsylvania to Georgia in Branch, Monday through Thurs-1837. "This is a pioneering story day 12:30-9 p. m., Friday and Sat-

We hope that your own Christ-

Sincerely yours,

teemen.

The Women's Fellowship of the

tion will hold its annual meeting

Mrs. H. R. Curry will preside

"Africa-Yesterday, Today and

SOMETHING IN RESERVE

We may not need more planes,

ships and guns, but the man with

the most poker chips is always in

the best shape to suggest quit-

Tomorrow."

David C. Vokes

Common Pleas Judge

Publicity Chairman

M. Roberts, Hooky

Goodman, Commit-

Letters to the Editor

At the last meeting of the mas was joyous and bright, and Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic may your New Year be happy Committee, it was brought to the With kindest personal regards, committee's attention that the we remain Grosse Pointe Rotary Club has furnished the five Grosse Pointe Communities with Safety Slogan Standards. The five police chiefs were in attendance at this meeting, and all voiced their heartiest approval and appreciation for the

Chief Arthur Louwers of the Park, Chief O. C. Ingalsbe of the Congregational Shores, and Director Bailey of the Woods, advised theirs have Group to Elect already been placed. Chief Tom they would have theirs up in the Detroit Congregational Associanext week.

The Grosse Pointe Safety and and election of officers on Friday, Rotary service to Grosse Pointe.

Sincerely yours, George Measel, Secretary

Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee

Dec. 27, 1952 ting.

On behalf of the Wayne County officials and employees we want to take this opportunity of thanking you for all that you did to help make our Goodfellow Frolic a success.

The Frolic was a success, and when all returns are in, we hope to be able to turn over to the Old Newsboys approximately \$250,000.

As a result of your help many a little child was able to enjoy

Basic Steps In Diagnosis

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

When you consult a doctor about a serious condition he usually advises a blood test, urine analysis, X-rays or fluor-scopes of the area in which pain is felt. It may even be necessary to take one or more tests that will show if certain areas or organs are affected.

While this involves more expense and time in the beginning it means surer and swifter control of the illness. In the long run it is less costly in time and health than the methods doctors had to follow before the development of

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Holding Exhibit Of Sports Cars

to the public on Friday, Jan. 9.

Featuring some 30 American and European cars, the show, sponsored jointly by the Ford Motorsports Club and The Henry Ford Museum, traces the sports car from a cutdown roadster of competition models of watch like

The earliest car in the exhibition is a special 1910 Ford atti and M. G.

Modern sports models include West.

Evolution of the sports car is an American Nash-Healy and the subject of a new exhibit at | Cunningham; an Italian-made The Henry Ford Museum opened Fiat 1100s, a Ferrari, and a special Abarth Bertoni; a British Jaguar XK-120 and M. G.; and a German Mercedes 540K.

The exhibition will be open for three weeks with movies showing sporte cars in action.

Mrs. McCaskill Pays Visit To Parents in The Pointe

A post-holiday guest in the which once topped 103 miles an Pointe is Mrs. Donald B. McCashour and helped to open the kill of Toronto who is visiting sports car era. Other early cars her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry include a 1914 Thomas Flyer, F. McKay of Charles place. She a 1927 Mercedes, and a 1929 Bug- will remain until Mr. McCaskill completes a business trip in the



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Notice of PRIMARY ELECTION

Monday, February 16, 1953

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park: The Primary Election for the nomination of City and County Officers will be held on Monday, February 16, 1953. The polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 a.m. to

The purpose of said Primary Election is to nominate candidates for the following offices:

I-City Mayor for two year term

3-City Councilman for four year term

1-City Municipal Judge for four year term

18-County Circuit Judges I-County Auditor

Polling places for said Primary Election shall be as follows: Precinct No. I—Trombly School—Beaconsfield and

> Precinct No. 2—Trambly School—Beaconsfield and Essex.

Precinct No. 3-Municipal Bldg.-Jefferson and Maryland Ave.

Precinct No. 4-Pierce School-Kercheval east

of Nottingham. Precinct No. 5-Deter School-Kercheval and

Nottingham. Precinct No. 6-Defer School-Kercheval and Nottingham.

Precinct No. 7—Booth—Kercheval and Bishop.

If you have not already registered you may do so by applying at the City Clerk's office any day other than Saturday, Sunday, Legal Holiday or the day of holding any election. The last day for registration will be January 21, 1953 and the City Clerk's office will be open from 8:00 .am to 8:00 p.m. on that day.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

William G. Stamman,

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Registration Notice

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at

20775 Mack Avenue

for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors that

have not already registered, and from electors that will possess such

qualifications on February 16, 1953, the date of the Spring Primary Election.

on every secular day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., EST (Saturday until 12:00

noon) to and including Monday, January 19, 1953, which is the last day for

Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.

EST, on Monday, January 19, 1953, for the purpose of receiving registra-

Notice of Registration

for Special Election

to be held in the

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

February 16, 1953

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of the qualified electors of

the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, who have not already registered, for the Special Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, February 16, 1953, will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the

Municipal Building, situated at Mack Avenue and Anita Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, up to and including January 19, 1953, which latter date is the last day permitted by law to accept registrations for such special election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk will be in his office on every secular day between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M.

Eastern Standard Time, excepting Saturdays, on which days the said Clerk will be in his office from 9:00 o'clock A.M. to 12:00 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time,

up to and including January 19, 1953, for the purpose of accepting registration for

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time on January 19,

1953, for the purpose of accepting such registrations.

taking registrations for the Spring Primary Election.

Published Grosse Pointe News, January 15, 1953

To the Qualified Electors

the said special election.

of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Clerk will be in his office

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RAY MacARTHUR

City Clerk

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City Clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse

KID BITS

lou Bruneau.

Some of the kids there to sur-

Lyric Soprano

in her Touraine road home.

test of 1951.

Eaton Rapids.

Opera Association's regional con-

The singer recently returned

from a South American concert

VFW Auxiliary

Party Saturday

On Saturday, January 17, Gen. R. A. and Col. F. M. Alger Aux-

have its annual Home Fund Card

Party at the Alger Post Club-

Proceeds from this party are

for the VFW National Home at

rooms, 17445 St. Paul avenue.

Pointe Methodists Plan

Mrs. Harley J. Earl invited

Since Jack Frost ruined the lette, and Andie Backley and Art plans for the Blue Devils' basket- Griffith. Dale's date was Maryball game Friday night, January dropped in at Dianne Quinlan's day celebration on Sunday, Janhouse. Some of the kids there uary 11. Judy Wilson, Liz Mitwere Pete Wardle and Janie chel, Donna Smith, and Ann Ore-Hester, Bob Burner and Bee baugh were all surprised by a Burrows, Jay Newberry and Pat huge birthday party given by Smith, and Phil Beach and Mary and some of their friends.

Frances Butterfield. Still more who had lots of fun prise the four when they walked playing cards and dancing were in the door were Sue Squire, John Corey and Ginny Halbrook, Betty Sykes, Pat Nelson, Nancy Dave Johnson and April Cam- Seydler, Nancy Wyckoff, Carole eron, Earl Lyons and Mary Jane Vollmer, Sandra Strehler, Judy Clementi, Jerry Goebel and Martha Slowin, and Wayne Schneider and Bev Hudson. Stavoe and Mary Hoover. Dianne Quinlan's date was Dave Mc-

Another group got together the Musicale Star same night for a birthday party at Judy Nixon's. June Stock, Pat Nichels, Carol Roland, Donna Jean Mumford, Thelma Muirhead, Ann Blackwood, Karla Walki, and Maggie Kennedy were certs for the season, to a musicale all on hand to wish Judy the best birthday ever. All agreed that the supper served at Judy's was terrific, and the charades and winner of the Metropolitan were loads of fun.

The Memorial Center was the scene of another of those terrific canteens on Saturday, January tour. 10. Although there was no skating as had been planned, there was plenty of dancing for Wayne Stavoe and Nancy Seydler, Sally Fisher and Earl Lyon, Miller Foster and Judy Zeeb, Joan Carver and Mike Luberto, Terry Kuhn and Walt Hooverg, Pat Beran and Joan Anton, John iliary to Post 995, VFW, will Bonbright and Ruth Snell, and Bill Adams and Bev Hudson.

Dale Petrowsky also had a few over on Friday night, January 9. Dancing and TV were the main attractions (besides the food, of course!) for Carolyn Stoup and Hank Crawford, Toni Sig Olsen and Chuck Lamb, and Donna Robertson and Chuck ape" over the luscious snacks La Fond and Don Omar, Margaret Stapleton and Dick Gal-

Gazarrato and Eddie Wroblos, Square Dance on Jan. 23 The Grosse Pointe Methodist Floyd. Still more who "went Church will hold another in its

series of square dances in the served at Dale's were Cynthia Community Room of the Church on Friday evening, January 23, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The callers for this dance will be the popular "Wes" and "Julie" Rae. Special instructions will be given beginners.

The tickets may be obtained from Mrs. R. W. Redlin, TU. 1-

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room Open Week Days 16348 E. Warren 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Homer J. Armstrong, Minister

Church School Sunday, 9:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

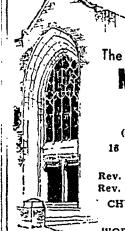
211 MOROSS ROAD SUNDAY, JAN. 18 10:00 Church School for Junior, Senior and Intermediate

11:00 Morning Worship and Sermon. Church School for Infant, Toddler, Nursery. Kindergarten, and Primary departments. REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Postor TUxedo 1-7878

EBRUBERS SEE EAPTIST CHURCH Moross Rd. at Harper Rev. E. Arthur McAsh,

Minister Sunday, Jan. 18 Sunday, Jan. 18
10:00 a.m. "Rest"—Psalm 23.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. "The Great Image." Study in the Book of Daniel.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

ALL WELCOME



The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

(Presbyterian) 18 Lake Shore Rd. MINISTERS Rev. Frank Fitt, D.D Rev. Paul F. Ketchum CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

Seven Colleges Plan Meeting

for Women will hold their sev- agenda of U. of D. Women's enth annual conference for pro- Guild, as on that date it will 9, lots of kids decided to get to- Mary Dahlen's house was the spective students on Saturday, sponsor the first card party for gether anyway. One such group scene of a four-barrelled birth- January 17, from 12:30 to 4, at the benefit of the Father Joseph the Womens City Club, 2110 Park A. Foley S. J., Scholarship Fund. avenue, Detroit, in the Fourth Floor Card Room.

> Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holy- door prizes. oke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Mrs. Cyril A. Ward, general Wellesley Colleges.

There will be information con-Goodrow, Sylvia Reuter, Penny

nard, Mrs. Frederick J. Dykstra; Mrs. Wilson J. Cottrell, Re-Bryn Mawr, Mrs. G. William freshments; Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, members of Grosse Pointe Morn- Duffield; Mt. Holyoke, Miss Ger- Mrs. Hugh McDonald, arrangeing Musicale, which has just tha Williams; Radcliffe, Mrs. ments; Mrs. Daniel C. Fisher, Mr. concluded its Country Club con-Chairman of College Day, Mrs. deric F. Solverson, publicity. George J. Wilson; Vassar, Mrs. The star was Mrs. Earl's friend, Maria Leone, lyric soprano Mrs. Henry C. Kohring.

U. of D. Guild Holding Party

The Seven Eastern Colleges is a very important date on the

The affair will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building on the campus. There will be lovely Material will be displayed on table prizes as well as numerous

chairman, has chosen the following to head the various commitcerning entrance requirements, George Herbert, Mrs. Albert Lilactivities, expenses, scholarships ly, prizes; Mrs. James P. Caraher, and opportunities for self-help.
Girls, parents and faculty are

Dillworth, Mr. Clarence A. Brinkurged to come and introduce themselves to local alumnae rep-Black, Mrs. John Curran, Mrs. Representing the Seven Colleges from Detroit will be:- Bar-Porter and Mrs. Gerald Timmis.

George Mateyo; Smith and Leo J. Black, reception; Mrs. Fre-All Alumni and friends of the George A. Jacoby; Wellesley, University of Detroit are cordial-

ly invited.

Notice of Special Election To Vote Upon Charter Amendments City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan

To The Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Monday, February 16, 1953, at which election the following proposed amendments to the charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be submitted to the qulaified voters thereof, to-wit:

That Chapter 4, Section 4.2 of the City Charter be amended as follows:

"Compensation of Mayor and Councilmen:

Section 4.2. Each Councilman and the Mayor shall receive as compensation the sum of \$750.00 per year. The Mayor shall, in addition, receive the sum of \$200.00

Such salaries shall be paid monthly and except as otherwise provided in this charter shall constitute the only compensation which may be paid the Mayor or Councilmen for the discharge of any official duty for or on behalf of the city during their term of office. However, the Mayor and Councilmen may, upon order of the Council, be paid such necessary bona fide expenses incurred in service in behalf of the city as are authorized and itemized."

Chapter 4, Paragraph 4.2 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the present time reads as fol'

"Compensation of Mayor and Councilmen:

Section 4.2. Each Councilman and the Mayor shall receive as compensation fifteen dollars for each regular and special meeting of the Council which he attends, but the compensation so paid shall not exceed four hundred dollars in any fiscal year. The Mayor shall, in addition, receive the sum of two hundred dollars per year.

Such salaries shall be paid monthly and except as otherwise provided in this charter shall constitute the only compensation which may be paid the Mayor or Councilmen for the discharge of any official duty for or on behalf of the city during their term of office. However, the Mayor and Councilmen may, upon order of the Council, be paid such necessary bona fide expenses incurred in service in behalf of the city as are authoried and itemized."

That Chapter 7, Section 7.4 of the City Charter be amended so as to read as follows:

"Publication and Recording of Ordinances:

Section 7.4. Each ordinance enacted by the Council shall be published in either of the following manners, as the Council shall determine by proper action:

- (1) By posting copies thereof in five conspicuous public places in the City within 20 days after its adoption; or,
- (2) By publication in the official newspaper of the City at least once within 20 days after its adoption.

All ordinances and amendments thereto shall be recorded by the Clerk in a book to be called 'The Ordinance Book,' and it shall be the duty of the Mayor and Clerk to authenticate such records by their official signatures thereon. The Clerk shall enter in such book after the publication of each ordinance the date and method of publication, which shall be prima facie evidence of such publication."

Chapter 7, Paragraph 7.4 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the present time reads as follows:

"Publication and Recording of Ordinances:

Section 7.4. Each ordinance enacted by the Council shall be published at least once within twenty days after its adoption, either separately or as a part of any published proceedings of the Council. All ordinances and amendments thereto shall be recorded by the Clerk in a book to be called 'The Ordinance Book,' and it shall be the duty of the Mayor and the Clerk to authenticate such records by their official signatures thereon. The Clerk shall enter in such book after the publication of each ordinance the date and method of publication, which shall be prima facie evidence of such publication."

Dated: December 1, 1952, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Ray MacArthur,

City Clerk,

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne

County, Michigan

City of Grosse Pointe PROPOSED AGENDA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

January 19, 1953, 8:00 P. M.

1. BON SECOURS HOSPITAL Appeal for relief from Zoning Ordinance so as to allow permit for addition.

2. HAROLD DUCHARME

Appeal for relief from Zoning Ordinance so as to allow expanded use of lots 8 and 345 to permit offices and off-street parking, S. W. corner of St.

3. ERNEST MOELLER Appeal for relief from Zoning Ordinance to permit

erection of three two-family residences on lots S. E. corner Maumee-Roosevelt.

4. HARLAND BARTHOLOMEW AND ASSOCIATES

Report on survey of area between Maumee and the

5. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Possible consideration of so-called business license

6. MAYOR NETTING

10.

January 13, 1953

Possible consideration of appointment of Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy.

COMMITTEE AND DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

City Clerk

NORBERT P. NEFF,

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF

REGISTRATION

FOR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 90 Kerby road, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered, and from electors who will possess such qualifications on February 16, 1953, the date of the General Primary

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. (Saturday until 12:00 Noon) up to and including Monday, January 19, 1953 which is the last day to register for said election.

IMPORTANT

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 P.M. on the following evenings:



WEDNESDAY, January 14, 1953 MONDAY, January 19, 1953

> HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk

> > Published G.P. News January 15, 1953

City of Grosse Pointe

Notice of Registration

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17150 Maumee, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered, and from electors who will possess such qualifications on February 16, 1953, the date of the General Primary Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. (Saturday until 12:00 Noon) up to and including Monday, January 19,1953 which is the last day to register for said election.

IMPORTANT

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 P. M. on the following evening:

MONDAY, January 19, 1953

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

17150 Maumee

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Inter-Church Basketball Loop Has Three-Way Tie

By Fred Runnells

A three-way tie continued to exist in the Inter-Church Basketball League after the second week of competition, which saw the unbeaten leaders subdue their opponents in

working St. Paul Flyers, 36 to tion to the rest of the team for while trouncing the smooth-13. A couple of Bills, Squire and they knew the defeat pushed them saw themselves lifted unex- "Vitesse" will continues to sail and asked Red, "Is this ship at the hands of the Grosse all the spaces will be finished by "Vitesse" will continue to sail and asked Red, "Is this ship at the hands of the Grosse all the spaces will be finished by "Vitesse" will continue to sail and asked Red, "Is this ship at the hands of the Grosse all the spaces will be finished by "Vitesse" will continue to sail and asked Red, "Is this ship at the hands of the Grosse all the spaces will be finished by "Vitesse" will continue to sail and asked Red, "Is this ship at the hands of the Grosse all the spaces will be finished by "Vitesse" will continue to sail and asked Red, "Is this ship at the hands of the Grosse all the spaces will be finished by "Vitesse" will continue to sail and asked Red, "Is this ship at the hands of the Grosse all the spaces will be finished by "Vitesse" will continue to sail and asked Red, "Is this ship at the hands of the Grosse all the spaces will be finished by "Vitesse" will continue to sail and asked Red, "Is this ship at the hands of the Grosse all the spaces will be finished by "Vitesse" will continue to sail and asked Red, "Is this ship at the hands of the Grosse all the spaces will be finished by "Vitesse" will be finished by Leonard, notched 10 points each down into the cellar of the Junior pectely into sole possession of under the Detroit Yacht Club for sale?" Before the fellow knew Pointe Blue Devils in the local late spring or early summer, pectely into sole possession of under the Detroit Yacht Club for sale?" Before the fellow knew Pointe Blue Devils in the local late spring or early summer. to lead the Tigers to their second circuit while Memorial and the first place in the Border Cities burgee because Collins, a GM it, he had bought a boat. No one pool. straight victory under coach Lee Christ Church Lions, who drew League race.

Have Day Off

basket" last Saturday, January against no defeats. 10. This, coupled with the fact toss into the contest to control uary 17, will see one of the ternoon and immediately the ful and sad experiences with his the boards, spelled their doom. leaders in each circuit drop from Blue Devils and scores of their famous queen. His sad experi-Tommy Stumb, usually a ball of the unbeaten class. In the senior fans made arrangements to take ence came during the now famous fire, managed to tie with the division Woods Presbyterian will in the Highland Park-Fordson Tigers' Pete Wade and Dave tackle Christ Church Tigers at game on the Tractors' home Lamb for runner-up scoring 10 a.m. Both are unbeaten. The court. honors with 6 points apiece.

sels, (that's the new name for to hand Methodist its third defeat, bubble burst after 23 straight "the senior team), took the measure of St. James, 26 to 20, to Nutter still has hopes of recruit- Dick Skruch's 22 points, chalked remain a shareholder of first ing some more players to round up an impressive 58 to 49 vicplace. Despite the height advant- out his squad, which consists of tory, which left the Pointers as age St. James enjoyed, (they are only five boys. If he is success- the only unbeaten team in the the tallest team in the league), ful, Coach Alex Forrester's squad league. the Diesels' outfought and out- may be in for a big surprise next -shot their opponents. Bill Hotch- Saturday. kiss led the Diesel's attack with · 12 points for scoring honors and Bob Moreland led St. James with . 8 points for runner-up honors.

Woods Team Wins

Woods Presbyterian handed cellar. Methodist its second loss in as many starts with a 34 to 18 trouners and well coordinated team play finally meant the difference. All the Presbyterian players were contest. content to feed the ball to their the Methodist lads.

Johnny Asmus notched runner-· up honors with 8 points to lead the Methodist attack. Sandy Smith, his teammate, was right! behind in third place with 6 Christ Church Tigers

odists into a three-way tie for last St. James place with St. James and St. St. Paul Flyers0 Paul Flyers.

Junior Circuit Results In the Junior circuit, coach Alex Christ Church Lions 1

Forrester unveiled his Memorial Memorial Juniors Swartz's 6 point individual effort, the Memorial lads spilled

Midgets with 11 points and an-iexchanging.

a bye, became deadlocked for The Flyers "couldn't buy a first place with one victory unique situation when their

Memorial Diesels play the 12 Grosse Pointe Memorial Die- o'clock game and will be favored

> Flyers Meet St. James The 9 a.m. game will pit the St. Paul Flyers against St. James. Both are still seeking their first victory of the season and the winner will climb out of the

In the Junior circuit the St. Paul Midgets will be idle while cing. The Presbyterians' abun-the two loop leaders, the Christ dant supply of experienced play- Church Lions and Memorial Juniors, will battle for sole pos- ment, outscoring Highland Park Chicago-Mackinac racing. session of first place in the 11a. m.

Due to business and sickness, star, Dick Miller, who was hav- the regular officials were unable ing a hot day. Miller cashed in to work last week's games, which to climb into a two-way tie with on 12 field goals to capture the were officiated by Tom Evans and Highland Park. high honors of the day with 24 the writer. George Nierinck acted points to single-handedly outscore as score keeper and timer for feat disappointed the Blue Dev- John Swegels, Fran Brown, Eddie Pilot sloop "Glory Bea II" reall four contests.

STANDINGS

Woods Presbyterian The defeat dropped the Meth- Memorial Diesels 2 Junior Division

BROWNIES HOLD PARTY the St. Paul Midgets, 17 to 11. St. Paul Brownie Troop 847 while winning two BCL titles livery last week at Jennings Hos-The outcome of the game was held a Christmas party in the and the State Class A champion- pital. First he dropped off a baby In doubt until the fourth period, home of Mrs. John S. Geyman ship last year. It would have been girl for Nan and Carter Sales. when Morrison Madison put it recently, at which time they re- sweet revenge. on ice with two quick field goals. ceived their World pins. There blight on the Parkers' record, the their ninth, also a girl. Both their methods and prizes, and gift blight on the Parkers' record, the methods and babies and prizes.

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A fancy Christ Church Tiger nexed the individual scoring team used its height to advantage honors, which was little consula-

Devils Take Over Lead in BCL League

By Fred Runnells While all of Coach Howard MacAdam's Blue Devil basketball team sat in the Ford-Friday night, January 9, they

The Pointers enjoyed this there. game with Monroe was cancelled ing for Welling, who brought Stacy has his eye on a 53-foot dividual events besides sweeping due to icy road conditions. The

. Park Bubble Bursts

They saw the Highland Park On the other hand, coach Dick games when Fordson, led by

There was nothing flukey about the Fordson upset because the Tractor quintet rebounded early in the first period after the Parkers had grabbed a 4 to 0 lead. Fordson took charge to lead 16-9 at the end of the first quarter, 30-20 at the half and 37-30 going into the final stanza.

Better All Around Actually the Tractors were 20 to 15 from the field, while the Parkers gained a one point edge in the foul shooting department.

The victory enabled Fordson In a way, Highland Park's de-

the Parkers would come into the the boat from stem to stern. Grosse Pointe game on Friday. January 23, on the local court, eled the game as the top attraction this his Raven "Chumlette" has tion in the state that night and not been sold. "Chum" wants to the Pointers have been spoiling help build up the class here and for two years to knock the Park- figures the Raven class has a ers off their lofty perch.

Hold Top Record

of attention as the latest state nicely, thank you. ratings place Grosse Pointe fifth and Highland Park sixth. The loss last week.

Could Be Key Game

The January 23 contest could very easily be the key game to the league title for either team. gym" will begin to handle. The seats for this game are going to be about as scarce as "snow in July" so you had better plan on being on hand early if you want

We would like to see the members of the Board of Education out to see this contest. They not action but they would see how inadequate our gymnasium is. Here we have been blowing structor techniques. about this big game coming up a week away and we almost for-got completely about the date Wyandotte Bears next Friday, January 16, on the Bears' home

Wyandotte Loses Football Coach

in 1951 and 1952, won't boss the Commodore, George Currutt. downriver gridders next fall. He has been promoted to a

dotte school system.

DODGE

MOTOR CARS

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Boat Banter

in Germany in 1951.

standings.

Clare Jacobs, popular owner-

lished by the Cruising Club.

It was rumored before but now it's official. Ledge Mitchell, Com-

said he was interested in the

Luders class because his young-

This will be a sad loss to the

Cruising A division of the local

fleet because Mitchell has always

provided top competition in the

class. He is bowing out of the big

boat racing on a winning note.

Ledge has piloted "Soubrette" to

two consecutive Season Champ-

ionships and currently holds the

awarded at the Cruising Club of

It's plain to see Aaron Evans, Bobby Ford, Barbara Slocum,

Jerry Ewart and the rest of the Luders people are going to be in for some rough competition if

Ledge carries out his plans and buys one of those pretty little

Young Democrats will hold an

election of officers for 1953 at

their meeting of the First Four-

teenth Congressional District

Young Democratic Club at 8 p.m.,

January 15, at Local 306 Hall,

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By Fred Runnells

Well, it happened. Clete Well- "Red" Stacy's New York 40 ing sold his New York 32 sloop sloop, "Rowdy," long a familiar "Vitesse II" to Pat Collins as we sight to Bayview's dock, will not figured he would after the rumor be occupying this mooring next son High School stands last started bouncing around local summer. Stacy sold it to a guy executive with Chevrolet, belongs seems to know who he is and The Blue Devils just had too The sale ends 10 years of yacht-

"Vitesse" here in 1943. During all steel cutter which was built both relays. Next Saturday's contests, Jan- game was called off late that af- that time Clete had some wonder-Mackinac storm of 1945 when only four boats finished the annear Lexington, Michigan, on for 1953 at the organizations an-Saturday night and lay on her nual dinner, December 11, at side in four feet of water when Bayview Yacht Club. Aiding the storm abated the following Burkard in his new job will be day. She was a sorry sight that an old buddy of his and our own day and everyone figured "Vi- favorite skipper Norman "Nubs" her back to life when he ordered usual, Avery Macklin retained her salvaged. It took almost a the secretary-treasurer post. year for the Fisher Boat Works | Before stepping down from his experts to put her back together commodore's post Jacobs handed but they did a wonderful job and out the flags to the first, second since that time Clete has built a and third place skippers in winning record with the ship he Cruising A, B and C season brought back to life.

She won a couple of Mills Ledyard Mitchell topped Cruis-Trophy races, a half dozen Sweep- ing "A" with "Soubrette" Clete a point when he took third place. stakes races on Lake St. Clair | Welling followed with "Vitese" and captured a first, a second and Paul Smiley's "Orient" was Devils back on the first place an average, \$100,000 into the commission officials and yachtsbetter in almost every depart- and three thirds in five years of third. In the Cruising "B" Fritz track with a win in the diving.

"Apache" will no doubt mourn fred "Mac" McGuire's "Kandu," able took second and third place. the passing of one of his hottest the last of the Mackinac sloops Don Adamski, Dave Hulbert Lakes. competitors, but likeable Pat around here, captured second and Walter Pear teamed up to Collins is an old hand at this place ahead of Andt Langham- win the 180 yard medley relay business of racing and will have mer's "Rambler." plenty of help from his crew of ils but they were happy to ac- Wilson, Les Nevins and Harold ceived the first place trophy with to climax the meet. cept the top standing in the Korneffel. Korneffel will be a Hank Burkard's "Meteor" awardleague. Actually Coach Mac welcome addition to the crew, as ed second place honors ahead of Wyandotte Bears in the local available materials. Adam and his boys had hoped he sailed with Welling and knows Karl Ness' "Happi-ness."

Past Commodore Bob "Chum" undefeated. This would have lab- Kerr of Bayview wants it known good chance to catch on.

winning streak over the Pointers The old bird made a double de-However, despite the lone Leona Grates took delivery on game promises to attract plenty mothers and babies are doing

> Paltz, N, for 1953. Irving W. River. However, it is still too early to say who and what are mander, William P. Ternes, AP, going. became the First Lieutenant. It w Robert E. Stanley, AP, was it's official. Ledge Mitchell, Com-elected secretary, and Howard modore of the Little Club, has From all reports there are going Hyatt, Jr., JN, to the treasurer's his New York 32 sloop "Souhand than Grosse Pointe's "little post. The executive committee is brette" on the block, "For reamade up of Albert K. Smith, N, sons of his own. We were talking Harry MacFarlane, N, Burt J. to him a few nights ago and he Ripley and Jack E. Fleury, N.

Commander Paltz announced sters are getting old enough to the 1953 piloting course will be sail their own boats. held at the Detroit Edison Boat Club starting in January. This course, open to all those interonly would see two of the best ested, consists of lectures on rules high school teams in the state in of the road, aids to navigation, etc. There are also other classes in seamanship, weather and in-

Ira P. Fulmor of Los Angeles, Detroit Times trophy which was California, will be in town with the Blue Devils have with the his color movies and slides on Detroit annual dinner at Bayview January 16 and will put on a show at Bayview Y. C., to promote the race. There is no admission charge. Jim Markie, entertainment chairman, and George E. Van collaborated in arranging for the show.

January 22 is the date Detroit Luders ships. Yacht Club members will honor Jerry Henderson, who stepped their new Commodore, Dr. Dean into the football coaching job at Ament, at the annual Commo-Wvandotte High and turned out dore's Ball at the club. Vice-Border Cities League champions commodore is Ed Zerbe and Rear

Sam Durham, Bayview's principal's position in the Wyan- "keeper of the trophies," is building a cabin up in the north woods Henderson was named "fill in" near Harrison, Michigan. Sam coach in '51 and then agreed to says it's his "winter retreat," handle the '52 team. His squads where he can do some hunting won 15 while losing two. His and fishing. He's got 200 acres successor has not been named as near the Houghton Lake game re-

DODGE JOB-RATED

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Overwhelm Monroe, 60-24

It must have been a long Memorial Park Marina. ride home for the Monroe swimming team last Tuesday, January 13, after suffering an yachting circles. The deal was who was walking along the dock overwhelming 60 to 24 defeat of parks and recreation, figures weather

Stacy couldn't be contacted be- many horses for the Trojans and most certain there won't be to tie up boats up to 36 feet overfore press time. It's rumored scored six firsts in the seven in- enough spaces to go around.

Walter Pear and Bill Morrison Henry Gildner and Sam John-

everyone but Welling. He brought was elected vice-commodore. As ward book attacks at the 100 \$50,000 from the Michigan Waterpegged the score at 38 to 7 in earlier. favor of the Blue Devils. The Trojans cracked the Point-

ers' first place monopoly when Thompson edged Walter Clarke in the 120 yard individual medley relay but Dan Reaume salvaged Leydorf's Owen cutter "Joanne" In this event Monroe captured Toot Gmeiner, skipper of took home first place and Wil- five points when Smith and Venand Bruce Crowley, Pat Burke,

tured the 160 yard speed relay pool on Friday, January 16. The In the fall of '52 workmen be- in the Detroit area has long wait-Pointers will be seeking their gan swarming all over the place ing lists of harbor applications. Looks like the measuring committee is going to be a busy second league victory that day and in no time at all the pilings For the most part the harbors group come spring. About 30 of and the fourth of the season. were in place for the wells and have been built to the maximum

the big cruising boats' measurfeats and both losses were adminment certificates become void istered by the 1951-52 BCL counder the two year rule estabchampions Fordson and Royal There's going to be a Gold Cup race but Detroit raceboat fans won't get a chance to see it; Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae that is unless they travel to Lake | Holding Luncheon Today

Washington in Scattle where the famous "Slo-Mo-Shuns" of Stan Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Group Sayer's will defend the cup on will meet for luncheon at the August 8. Notice of the date was home of Mrs. Arthur Ericson on received by Seattle officials from Washington road, Thursday, Jan-Carl Johnson, executive secre- uary 15. tary of the American Power Boat Plans will be made for a Bene-

fit Bridge at Kerns Auditorium, Detroit Sportsmen are again February 6. Proceeds will conpreparing to try and wrest the tinue the American education of Detroit Power Squadron an- coveted cup away from Sayers two Dutch girls from Noord-Parkers were rated first in the nual election results gave the and bring the famed classic back wyck-by-the Sea, Holland, a devstate before suffering their first Commander's post to R. Stuart to its birthplace, the Detroit astated village which Alpha Xi

Devil Tankers Boatmen to be Given Relief By Memorial Park Marina

By Fred Runnells This year Detroit will dedicate its first and one of the finest Marinas on the Great Lakes, when it opens the

Already 132 wells and moorings, of a planned total of. 264, have been completed and are ready for occupancy.

Peter Sweeney, in charge of public service for the department, ule due to the mild winter Fifty applications have been received by Sweeney and it is al- completed wells are large enough

Started 20 YearsAgo

Actually the marina was got the Pointers off to a 8 to 1 started two decades ago when feet in length and will rent for lead in the first event by fin- Detroit created the Memorial \$200. The smaller wells for the sloop "Falcon," stepped down free style. Walter Clark added Park. But due to the depression nual classic. That was the year "Vitesse" piled up on the beach near Lexington, Michigan, on Saturday night and lay on her of the commodore's job in the early returns with a victory in the 100 yard breast stroke event over Monroe's Thompson who finished second just ahead of Dave Hulbert on the last of the season. All wells will be equipped with electricity and runcost of materials and labor the partially finished basin lay idle event over Monroe's Thompson who finished second just ahead of Dave Hulbert of the season. All wells will be equipped with electricity and runcost of materials and labor the partially finished basin lay idle event over Monroe's Thompson who finished second just ahead of Dave Hulbert of the season. All wells will be equipped with electricity and runcost of materials and labor the partially finished basin lay idle event over Monroe's Thompson who finished second just ahead of Dave Hulbert or the season. All wells will be equipped with electricity and runcost of materials and labor the partially finished basin lay idle event over Monroe's Thompson who finished second just ahead of Dave Hulbert or the season. All wells will be equipped with electricity and runcost of materials and labor the partially finished basin lay idle event over Monroe's Thompson who finished second just ahead of Dave Hulbert or the partial par son slammed the 200 yard free the basin and took their chances style to put the Pointers out in in the unattended harbor.

front comfortably, 22 to 5. Don Back in the fall of 1951 the Adamski and Walter Eversman city fathers received an offer of hours a day.

Part of Boat Tax

was part of the annual boat tax nearby. collected from Michigan yachts- Alread men with boats over 15 feet over-Diver Bruce Crowley got the all. This annual tax dumps, on going. But the city, Waterways Commission treasury and is be- men figure the money is being ing used to build or improve well spent. The Commission is "harbors of refuge" along the headed by Director Bert C. Robb. Michigan shoreline of the Great

The Devils will next meet the due to the high water and un-commodate in recent years.

They have suffered only two de- moorings. To date the work has limit with no room for further been progressing ahead of sched- expansion.

Various Size Wells

Ninety-eight of the 132 already all. These wells will rent for \$100 for the 1953 season and \$125 in 1954. Thirty-four wells will accommodate anything up to 57 16 footers will carry a \$30 tab for the season. All wells will be

the cement docks surrounding pletely fenced in and everyone will have to enter through the control gate where the city will have a watchman on duty 24

Approach for Cars

The land approach to the dock and Stuart Smith did the same them to appropriate money to is designed to permit cars to in the 100 yard free style. This finish the job started 20 years drive right up in front of each well to make deliveries and let off passengers. But the rules will The money the Waterways insist that all cars be parked in Commission donated to the cause the large parking area provided

Already \$100,000 has been spent and the second \$100,000 is

Need More Facilities The addition of the new marina Once this boat tax money was to the Detroit watefront is a welmade available in the fall of 1951, come relief, but it is by no means dredging operations began at the adequate to handle the huge num-In Cruising C Jimmy Carlin's Dave Bayne and Pete Gall cap- marina and local yachtmen ber of overflow boats that local watched the progress eagerly. In clubs and privately owned boat the spring of '52 all work halted harbors have been unable to ac-

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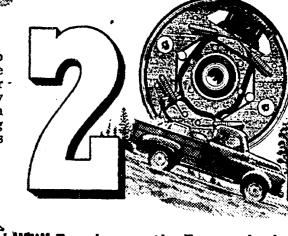
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> However, right after the turn with an advisory committee, self the year Mother Nature turned lected Gabe Banick as the club's Inter City League B.B. of the year Mother Nature turned on the deep freeze and began turning the local race course, at the foot of Crocker Boulevard, into a smooth sheet of ice and the skippers figured they finally would have a chance to put their "boxes" on the ice and get in some practice before taking off for Fox Lake, Illinois, where the International Skeeter Association regatta will be held January 16, 17 and 18.

All hopes for practice were discharge in 1944. dashed when a sudden wind storm on Tuesday, January 7, smashed the smooth, thin sheet St. Clair with the biggest ice cubes you ever saw. With this sudden bad turn of events the local lads set out last weekend, January 10, in search of an inland lake with sufficient ice to at Lakepointe in April. warrant setting up their boats. Commodore Chuck Grand said Crescent Club Lake to find ice if necessary."

The boys have been so hungry for ice and competition for the last six weeks that practically the entire Detroit fleet is plan- 1953 season with a traditional

Millenbach, one time Interna- year." tional champion, will head the Detroit group of Past Commodore Arthur Rautenberg and Rear East Detroit has a split of two Fisher Record overwhelmed couples in Square Dance I which John Jacobs, Howard Boston, Commodore W. J. Smale were and two. City of Grosse Pointe, the Optimist Club by a score of will be held on alternate Wed-Jimmy May, Wally Cross, Tom elected to office by the member-Roseville and Grosse Pointe 53 to 9. Coolman, George Schernack, ship of the annual meeting in Jacke Hendrie, Jay Hansen and December. Rear Commodore Bob Degowski in an attempt to wrest the Inter- wind blew Crescent into an ennational title from Wally Ket- viable position after all. Faced terer of Pewaukee, Wisconsin.

already has completed plans for a new harbor entrance, and an play and show of great sports- Paul Varsity. the big Northwest Regatta to be old problem of fighting easterly manship has well earned them The St. Paul Flyerettes defeatheld here January 23, 24 and 25. winds was eliminated. New sheet the possession. This figures to be the biggest spiling now encloses the big or Red Wings and Swishers also 41-29. regatta of the year, inasmuch as north harbor, and a southerly have a clean slate in the loss deit is open for all classes. This entrance was provided. Even in partment with two wins and zero week's top scorers: means Clare Jacobs' big Class A hard blows it remains quiet. losing the famous ancient Stewart Cup to O. T. Havev's "Mary B" Sr., are looking forward to reaping revenge and recapturing the cup which is emblematic of national championship in the A

Commodore Chuck Grant is hoping his term of office won't be plagued with bad weather like last year when Past Commodore Johnny Jacobs saw all but one series erased from the schedule due to 11 weekends of bad weather. Only the McCarthy series was held and was won by sailors will be expanded and de-Wally Cross' "Thunderbird."

The other 1953 Flag officers are Howard Boston, vice-commodore of average means. It, remains second place with a three to and Bob Degowski, rear com- that way, only this year we'll nothing score. modore. Commodore Grant sails be able to extend membership to "My Sally," named for his wife,

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Neighborhood Club News

Friday, January 16 | and Boston has a new creation | Oldtimers Ever since before Christmas that has been shrouded in secrecy Ceramics 2-5p.m. Men 65 and up-Social Girls 8-12 4 p.m. Boys 9-12 Club have been chewing their the name is a secret. Degowski Midget Basketball 4 p.m. collective fingernails right down squeezed his 200 pound frame Dance and Theater Party 7 p.m. Boys and girls to their elbows waiting for into a Skeeter class boat "De St. Paul vs. Annunciation 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 17

10 a.m.

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Monday, January 19

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Tuesday, January 20

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4 p.m.

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8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 21

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6:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 22

11 a.m.

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with three wins and one loss, ites failed to show on time.

Minor League Basketball 8:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Sword Club 7:30 p.m.

9:45 a.m.

6:45 p.m. Three games

Girls 8-12

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Boys 9-12

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Boys 7-12

Girls' Basketball

6:30 p.m. Boys 16 and over

6:30 p.m. 14-16 Boys

8 p.m. Adults

7:30 p.m. Lessons

Boys

Children's Creative so bad for the local lads if they Lakepointe Club Theater Playmates their arch rivals up in Wisconsin Picks New Pro Junior League Basketball 2:30 p.m. Junior League Basketball 3:30 p.m.

Cub Scout Leaders

Midget Basketball

Girls' Basketball

Knitting Ladies

Junior Girls' Gym

Boys' Hobby Club

Girls' Basketball

Boys' Pool Club

BASKETBALL

Inter City League

Minor League

Jackson Engineering is split

with two wins and two losses.

Junior League

This league was slow in get-

ting started because of the lack

Midget League

Grosse Pointe Business Men

three wins and no losses. Post

No. 303 has two wins and two

losses, while the Optimists and

the Kiwanis have no wins with

Hobby Club

Pool Club

Train Club

Boys interested in joining the

Train Club are urged to register

at the Neighborhood Club as soon

East Side Gear and Tool holds 43-42 victory.

"C" Battery 698 of the army Muriel Kreski

Badminton

Chess Club

Advanced Tap Class

The board of trustees working | Midget Basketball professional for 1953.

The advisory committee, led Girl Scout Leaders by Chairman Louis G. Palmer, Mystery Club was composed of Jerome E. Beginning Ballet Friesema, J. Alfred Grow, Jr., Junior League Basketball 4 p.m. Les J. Blackford, Charles Mas- Minor League Basketball 7:30 p.m. Men enich, and Clyde Bickel. Gabe Banick is well known to

Red Run members, where he worked under Frank Metzger. He served in the armed forces | Camera Club for two years, until his medical

In addition to his experience | Beginning Tap Class at Red Run-Banick worked with Carl Bindbeutel, Spring Valley Boys' Pool Club of ice to bits and cluttered Lake Country Club in Elyria, Ohio and with Ed Dudley at the Broadmoor Country Club in Colorado

He will start the 1953 season

Has Big Plans

Kicking-off the Crescent Club's planning more sailing activities with 12 points over the Grosse were as follows: "Mr. Renegade" himself, Elmer and club events than ever this Pointe Woods team, 44 to 25.

Cawthra, Vice Commodore

Last spring's high water and ill with a need for restoration of its the top of the league with four The St. Paul Sr.s walked away

A causeway has been erected will get into competition for the around the small or south harbor pulled one out of the fire in the first time in two years, since and that, too, will again be in last second of play to win over operation for the season's open- the Jackson Engineering team by ing. In addition to better facili- a score of 41 to 40. This makes Nancy Mason up in Wisconsin. Owner Jacobs ties, Crescent can now act the record three wins and one and his skipper George Hendrie commodate about 25 per cent loss. more boats than before and has, consequently, moorings for 20 additional good-sized sailing craft; the Club being exclusively for wind-blown jobs. of teams. Two games have been

"Although we are strictly a sailing club, we are also im- played with no league standings. proving our limited swimming and picnicking facilities for memhave produced many outstanding leaders. veloped. For over 20 years Cres- league with four wins and no Grosse Pointe High School. cent has been a Club for sailors losses. The G. P. Lions are in

a larger group than ever before." and the VFW teams are tied with Here's an idea for a new dessert: combine canned peaches and pears and add sweetened juice of several oranges and a lemon. It four losses. will seem like fresh fruit, says Michigan State College home economists.

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as possible. Plans are under way for reorganizing this group and 11326 Whittier, at Whitenill getting equipment for a permanent track layout-so come along and give us your ideas.

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The second term of ballroom dancing offered under the Adult Activities program of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and taught by Arthur C. Erwin, director of athletics at Detroit Eastern High School, one of the finest ballroom instructors in the metropolitan area, will begin on Wednesday, January 21 at 8:15

> road and Chalfonte. Because the class is entering its second term, beginning dancers cannot be enrolled. A prerequisite of the fundamentals of dressing upperclassmen at D.U.S. the foxtrot and waltz steps, including the magic step, box turn, conversation, run around, pivot, Waterville, Me. and Director of swing step and twinkles are de- Admissions Eugene S. Wilson of sirable, as more advanced steps Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. in the waltz and foxtrot as well as steps in the tango, rhumba and samba will be presented.

> steps may make reservations for their fellow students have been the eight weeks course by call- Thomas Mackey, Philip Van ing the Dept. of Community Zandt, and David Wark. Services at the Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25.

the Kerby School. The Square make it useful. dance instruction, which is offerdirection of Wes and Julie Rea and IV).

Grosse Pointe probably has more, square dancers than any other 'area in Michigan and the great majority of these dancers The results of the games in the have received their original in-Sinbad leads the league with Junior Division of the Grosse struction in classes conducted by ning on making the International New Year's party, Commodore four wins and no losses. Roose Pointe Girls' Basketball League the Reas. Mrs. Brennan and her Skeeter Ass'n regatta at Fox H. J. Cawthra said, "We are led his teammates to victory last Wednesday night, January 7, husband, Lee Brennan, are the more advanced square dance Adcraft Club of Detroit. The St. Paul Grade School Grosse Pointe Park is second won by a forfeit when the Celer- clubs in the metropolitan area.

Reservations for beginning nesday evenings beginning Jan-Woods are all tied up in third In the Senior Division, the uary 21, may be made by calling place with one win and three Drewery Queens were hard the Dept. of Community Serpressed throughout the game by vices, Board of Education, TUxthe Metro Club but managed a edo 5-2000, Extension 25. Since there are prerequisites for enrollment in Square Dance II, III, The Detroit Ice Yacht Club harbor facilities, the club made wins and no losses. Their type of with a 58-14 win over the St. and IV information as to eligibility may be obtained by call-

> ing the above office. The Round Dance Classes I. ed the Merchants by a score of II and III, are under the direction of Ella and Dick Reinsberg who are members of five popular Points Round Dance groups in the metropolitan area. Reservations for the three round Dance classes may be at this time. As in Square Dancing, the classes above beginning have prerequisites. Bulletins listing fundamentals and dances to be taught as well as dates for the season may be obtained from the Dept. of Com-

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Carole Kirovac ..

Gloria Strehlau

Dorothy Cullers

Elementary School News

MAIRE SCHOOL A beautiful Christmas program The Hobby Club has been was presented by the children of

started again with four members the fourth, fifth and sixth grades from the ages of 7 to 12 and of Maire School for their parents meets at 4 p.m. Thursday. Their on Thursday evening, December project is Model Cars, Modern 18. One hundred twenty-three children participated in a musical rendition of familiar Christmas The Pool Club will meet again carols.

and will work as a group as long The orchestra, band and chorus as they conduct themselves in a was under the direction of Mrs. club-like manner. The groups Arlene Stoll.

are ages 14 to 16 who meet on The program included: "Angels Wednesday evenings at 6:30, and We Have Heard on High," an old boys over 16 will meet on Thurs- French melody with trumpet arrangement by Mrs. Arlene Stoll, A group of boys met last Tues- Christmas Fantasy, "God Bless day to start a new club. Plans You Merry Gentlemen," "Ruwere laid for the club with a dolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," meeting being planned again "Sleigh Ride" and "Merry Christmas.'

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> College representatives adthis week have been Dean George T. Nickerson of Colby College,

in full swing these days at D.U.S. Couples who know the above Among those recently addressing Skating on the big rink at D. U.

Senior and Junior speeches are

S. is very popular at this time of The winter classes in Square year. This is the fourth year the and Round Dancing offered by school has had the rink, and the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu- | everyone is hoping that the cation will begin this month at weather will be kind enough to

The annual Audubon Lecture ed at four levels, from beginning on Birdlife will be given on Frithrough advanced, is under the day, January 16. This is a regular feature among the school's as-(Square Dance I and II) and Mil- sembly programs and is attended dred Brennan (Square Dance III) by all boys from the fourth through the twelfth grade.

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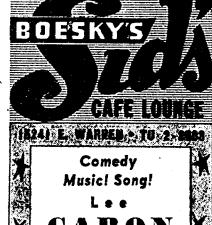


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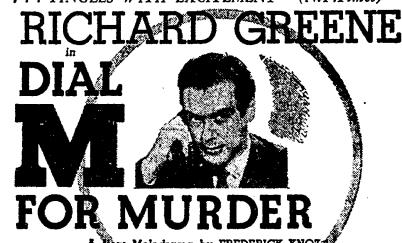


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Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk

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the average for over 40 per cent increase in the number of reof their total patient income. The percentage was far greater the first increase since the peak n highly industrial areas where year of 1946 when 18,051 cases many hospitals reported more than two thirds of their total income from care of Blue Cross patients. One Flint hospital at- 1951. tributed over 87 per cent of its

Burns Banquet Set for Jan. 17

ncome to Blue Cross.

The Detroit Burns Club will hold its annual banquet, celebrat- [ing the 194th birthday anni- the state health department. versary of Robert Burns, Scottish poet, in the Veterans Memorial Building, 151 West Jefferson avenue, on Saturday, January 17, half the total deaths in the state. at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be the Honorable James T. Picken of Melbourne, Australia, who will be in the country during January The only change in the alignment and February on a business trip. of the ten major causes of death Mr. Picken is an outstanding was in tuberculosis which dropspeaker and authority on the ped to ninth place and immaturi-Burns, and equally well known eighth place. in Scottish Fraternal Orders in

Cameron McLean will also speak on the Scottish contribution since 1948. The patient was a to America, and Wallace Temple will act as toastmaster. An appropriate musical program has been arranged and reservations at \$5.00 per person can be argineering is a prime requisite for ranged by calling James Murrell

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prevent any possibility of its spreading. lat WE. 4-9930. lowest point of the past three quested by Board of Education. FIREPLACE LOGS years. Another year was completed without a case of typhoid fever being traced to a public (Birchwood and Hardwood)

> maternal and infant death rates of him at railroad station. continued their downward trends. In 1951, the maternal mortality rates haven't been determined lin leaders. for 1952, but the trend is down-

their water supplies increasing months. from 15 at the beginning of the year to 27, serving a population of nearly a million.

The state health department laboratories performed over 1,-300,000 diagnostic tests, highest in their history. Over 3,600,000 five cents a month. doses of serums and vaccines were distributed during the year to physicians for the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of dis-

Weicome Wagon Club Plans Jan. 21 Luncheon

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club will meet for luncheon at Al Green's restaurant on January 21, at 12:30 p.m. The group will later adjourn to the home of Mrs. Mack Stanley, 16811 Cranford lane, to play cards.

Call TU. 5-2756 for reservations. place. New members present at the

HEADLINES of the

State Enjoyed

Healthy Year

The people of Michigan had a

The death rate remained at the

all-time low of 9 per 1,000 popu-

lation for the fourth consecutive

high of 1951 by about 3,000.

less than 13 per 100,000 in 1952.

however, in the number of re-

ported cases of tuberculosis in

recent years. It is expected that

when the final figures are tabu-

lated there will be a slight in-

crease over last year's 6,100 re-

within the next 18 months.

ported cases.

healthy year in 1952.

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News (Continued from Page One)

year. More babies were born than during any other year in the power and communications to state's history — approximately thousands of persons. 175,000 — topping the previous

COMBINE GOVERNMENTS of The tuberculosis death rate municipalities and counties in dropped to a new low-from 17.6 Detroit region, Wayne County per 100,000 population in 1951 to clerk Edgar M. Branigan urges. There has been little change,

> duel with courageous 65-year-old Michael Deny, who was critically wounded after being held up in a Harper road bar. POPE PIUS elevated 24 prel-

Except for Southeastern Michiconsistory. One American, Los gan, including Wayne County. Angeles Archbishop James Mcthe immediate needs of new and Intyre, made prince of the well on the way toward being met. An additional 879 beds are SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE Sewing Group.

expected to be made available blasts at Reds in nation's schools: discloses that 100 to 200 Detroit It appears there will be a slight Board of Education employes have been under surveillance for ported cases of syphilis in 1952. suspected Communist leanings.

COMMUNISTS believed to were reported. Approximately 7,have opened new drive to seal 600 cases were reported this year. off East Berlin from the West. a seven per cent increase over

PONTIAC POLICE shoot and Most of the other communikill 10-year-old James Douglas cable diseases continued down-Brown after passer-by reported ward trends, with the exception to police that the boy had tried of polio which was the only serito enter a restaurant. Shot in ous communicable disease that back when he ignored call to was epidemic during the year. Approximately 3,900 cases were

reported, the highest number Tuesday, January 13 since records have been kept by PRESIDENT - ELECT Eisenhower names Harvard University Heart disease, cancer and apopresident Dr. James Bryant Conlexy continued to lead as causes ant as United States high comof death, accounting for over missioner for Germany.

Accidents were in fourth place, ANTI - AMERICANISM and followed by pneumonia, diabetes, arteriosclerosis, immaturity at facing NATO.

JAPAN PROTESTS violations of its territorial air by foreign ty at birth which moved up into power aircraft. Warns that with the United States it will take A case of smallpox was report- steps to repel intruders. ed in Michigan for the first time

NORTH KOREAN REDS transient laborer. The disease thrown back with heavy losses was discovered, the patient iso- as untested ROK 12th division lated and other workers in the holds against heaviest attack of Oneness of Religion." 3 p.m. labor camp vaccinated in time to the new year.

Diphtheria and typhoid fever Committee to study possible Red Ann Arbor, Subject: "World Rewere at an all-time low in 1952 influences in Detroit public ligion Day." 8:15 p.m.-Regular dent, John Sherman; secretary, and whooping cough was at its schools, provided inquiry is re- nineteen-day gathering of Ba-

Wednesday, January 14 KENNETH LEE MAURER rewater supply, extending the rec- turned to Detroit to stand trial for axe-slaying of his mother and It was safer than ever to have sister. Kept hidden from crowd a baby in Michigan in 1952 as of 300 waiting to catch a glimpse

ANTI-SEMITIC PURGE begun rate was 0.5 as compared to 12.3 by Russia with charges that terfifty years ago. The infant mor- rorist doctors, mostly jews killed tality rate was 26.1 in 1951 as a top Politburo member four compared to 146.2 in 1901. Final years ago and tried to kill Krem-

ALLIED FIGHTER - BOMBERS The fluoridation of public wa- stage 620 sorties against Northter supplies for the prevention of west Korean bride and railroad tooth decay gained in popularity networks which had been bombduring the year, with the num- ed continually during last five ber of cities adding fluoride to days. Biggest air assault in

> MICHIGAN PUBLIC Service commission gives Consolidated Gas Co. rate boost which will cost space heating customers \$3.75 a year and others using gas

U. S. AIR FORCE commanders in Japan ordered to take necessary steps to prevent further Russian violations of Japanese air territory, "or acts which might endanger United States forces."

Birthday Party Planned For Cheri Lynn Scott

Little Cheri Lynn Scott daughter of the Roberts Scott's of Stanhope road, who will be three years old on Sunday, will be honored with a birthday Mrs. Edmond Stevenson will party given by her grandmother, assist Mrs. Stanley as hostess. Mrs. Syd R. Scott of University

Some of the little girls who anuary 8 meeting, held at the will be there to join in the fun home of Mrs. Richard Dunbar, will be:-Fran Nutter, Lee and 4828 Audubon, were: Mrs. Walter Lynn Ruprecht, Wendy Straw-Buchanan, 845 Harcourt; Mrs. A. bridge, Lucy Kenna, Suzan and C. Pickens, 3850 Yorkshire, and Sally Semmler, Kathy Freidt, Mrs. Barnard Thompson, 562 St. Joan Griffith and little sister Nancy Jeanne.

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Church News

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor 5741 Holcomb Avenue

Thursday, January 15, the men leave in a body to hear Federal Judge Luther Youngdahl, former Methodist Church Banquet at church social hall.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Religious Instruction for all children 11 years of age and over.

Sunday School and Bible Class BANDITS ESCAPE after gun Sunday at 11 a.m.

Sunday the 25th. Installation of ates to the cardinalcy in secret officers for 1953.

> POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road

Thursday, January 15: 8 p.m.-Women's Association Evening

Saturday, —January 17: 9:15 ing. a.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal. 10:30 a.m. - Senior Choir Rehearsal.

9:30 a.m. — Sunday Morning tion meeting. Forum. The Rev. Erville B. Maynard, from Christ Church. 11 a.m. Fitt preaching, on "Dealing With sal. our Self-Pity." Luke 23:11-32. 7:30 p.m. — Tuxis Club.

Monday, January 19: 7 p.m. -Bowling Teams. 7:30 p.m.—Boy of Annual Meeting. Scout Troop 96. 7:30 p.m. — Cub Pack 96.

Tuesday, January 20: 10 a.m.neutralism, and a decreased sense | Women's Association Social Serof military urgency described as vice Group. 10 a.m. - Women's symptoms of troubles currently Association Sewing Group, 12:30 p.m. — Women's Association Sewing Group Lunch. 7:30 p.m. - Explorer Crew 96.

Wednesday, January 21: 8 p.m. - Emily Bewick Guild.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH TU. 2-3310

Sunday, January 18: 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: "The orial Building, E. Jefferson. Church will be the speaker. New Officers of the league are: presi-

> POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday, January 18: 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. - Church School for Grades 4 thru 10. 11 a.m. — Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 thru 3. Nurserly for Infant Care at the 11 ing at the home of Mrs. F. E. a.m. service at the home of Mr. Greifenstein, 275 Mt. Vernon: and Mrs. Veit. 243 Chalfonte, 7 Doris White Circle meeting at the

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew Rauth, Minister

Sunday, January 18: 10 a.m. at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship on First Worship Service (Nursery for 3 yr. olds). 10 a.m.—First Sunday at 4 p.m. Annual Con- section of Church School. (Childgregational Meeting and Election ren 4-9 years of age). 11:30 a.m. of Officers. Pot Luck Supper at - Second Worship Service (Nur- | Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., "The sery for 3 yr. olds). 11:30 a.m. — Great Image of Daniel." A study Second section of Church School (Boys and girls 10-18 years of evening Service the Strathmoorage). Sermon theme at both ser- Judson Baptist Church choir will vices - "Words That Uphold" 7:30 p.m. — Tuxis Club.

Tuesday, January 20: 3-5 p.m. - Cub Pack 546 Bake Sale. 4 p.m. - Bluebird group meeting. Friday, January 16: 1 p.m. — 4 p.m. — Campfire Girls meeting. Women's Association Book Re- 7:30 p.m. — Cub Pack 546 meeting. 8 p.m. - Torrey Club meet-

Wednesday, January 21: 1:15 o.m. — Afternoon Groups of the Women's Association will meet. Sunday, January 18: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Children's Choir re-Church school in all departments. hearsal. 8 p.m. — Men's Associa-

Thursday, January 22: 7 p.m. — - Church Hour Groups for Youth Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. -Children. 11 a.m. — Morning Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting. Worship - Second Service - Dr. 8 p.m. - Chancel Choir rehear-

> Friday, January 23: 6:30 p.m.-Annual Meeting Dinner. 7:45 p.m. - Reports and business sessions

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurs, Pastor Friday, Jan. 16:-Adult class, p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17:-Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 18: - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Church services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 19: — Lutheran Laymen's League dinner and meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rev. E. E. Public Meeting, Veteran's Mem- Pieplow of Christ Lutheran dent, Barney Tyler; vice-presi-Harry Keller; and treasurer, Don Madison.

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

Sunday, January 18: 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Worship Service. | Church school for Junior, Inter-Sermon: "The Fourth Discovery." | mediate and High School Depts.

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11 a.m. - Church School for ject of study this month entitled Nurseries, Kindergarten and Primary Depts. 11 a.m. - Morning Worship and Sermon. 7 p.m. -Junior High Fellowship meeting. 7 p.m. — Men's Club Visitation. 7:30 p.m. - Senior High Fellowship meeting.

Wednesday, January 21: 8 p.m. - Susanna Wesley Circle meetgovernor of Minnesota at Central p.m. - CLUD 240 meeting in home of Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill.

> Thursday, January 22: 8 p.m.-Choir rehearsal.

EBENEZER BAPTIST 21001 Moross Rd. at Harper

Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Pastor Sunday, January 18:-10 a.m. Morning Worship; 11:15 a.m., in the Book of Daniel. At this be guests at Ebenezer and sing the choir anthem.

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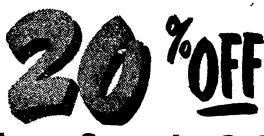
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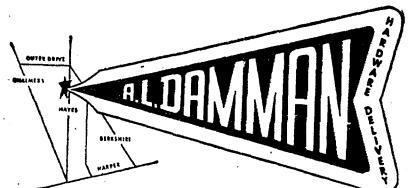
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Feature

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If you're a good girl or boy you wouldn't know either why crime investigator Rudolph Halley was in town the other day . . . Pointers spied him at Al Greens (at Willow Run) with his beauteous bride . . .

Nelson Schlaff has the right idea . . . wants to celebrate Christmas every other year . . . and then there'd be a chance to rest up between holidays . . .

The things we gals won't do for beauty . . . Take little Vicki Joy, for instance. When she was flower girl at cousin Susie Joy's wedding to Woodie Woods she was standing off there for a last-minute inspection before her trip up the middle aisle. Mama (Mrs. William Moore Joy) was aghast to discover that the silken lacings of Vicki's pink ballet slippers had slipped and were curled down around her ankles. Scotch tape was called into use and we'll bet you couldn't see it as pretty Vicki marched by!

Still think one of the high points of the past deb season was at Ann Schreiber's ball at the Little Club . . . When uncles, James and William McMillan and cousin, Henry E. Bodman II . . . donned the McMillan dress kilts for the evening.

Look out, dearie, your psychiatrist may be watching while you market . . . and Time magazine says you only buy "prestige foods, such as caviar, truffles, expensive but smelly cheese, vintage wines" for their snob appeal. We cringed when we read that excessive use of coffee or tea is traced to attempting to reassure one of his adulthood (as if these old gray hairs and all those creaks didn't take care of that!).

PILFERINGS

Mr. Schultz called frantically, "Doctor, doctor, come license because first we had a scends the train steps. This is quick. You know my wife always sleeps with her mouth heavenly turkey something usually at 7 o'clock in the morn-

wide open and just now a mouse ran down her throat!" "I'll be right over," advised the doctor, "but in the meanwhile try waving a piece of cheese in front of her mouth and the reporter). maybe the mouse will come out."

When the doctor arrived at the Schultzes, he found Mr. Schultz in his shirt sleeves waving a seven pound flounder bearing a plate. She had made frantically in front of the prostrate Mrs. Schultz.

"What's the idea?" said the exasperated doctor, "I told and her darling Elfi, a beautiful you to wave a piece of cheese. Mice don't like flounders." Bavarian girl who presides over "I know, I know," moaned Mr. Schultz, "but we've got to Chez Lee, had supplied the chocget the cat out first."

Jimmy Durante boasts of his uncie who can play two modern mother. She actually instruments at the same time. "With the left side of his started eating the dainty. Nor mouth he plays 'Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries.' With the right side he plays, 'Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree," and with the middle of his mouth, he spits out the seeds."

Mr. Mayes shook his head wonderingly. "Just look at this suit I am wearing," he observed. "The wool was grown like, refused to give the recipe in Australia, the cloth was woven in New England, the thread but urged us to eat on and on. comes from India. The suit was made in Baltimore and I bought it in Buenos Aires."

"What's so unusual about that?" asked his friend. "Isn't it wonderful," mused Mr. Mayes, "that so many people can make a living out of something I haven't paid

The history professor asked, "What was Louis XIV chiefly responsible for?"

And the eager student in the first row put up his hand, "Louis XV, sir," he replied.

> Favoritisms Mrs. Jed Held, Jr.

MY FAVORITE:

Book	The Forsyte Saga
Author	William Saroyan
Character in a Book	Peter Pan
PlayThe	Man Who Came to Dinner
Actress	Margaret Sullavan
Actor	Hume Cronyn
Movie	Dark Victory
Movie Actress	Barbara Bel Geddes
Movie Actor	Charlton Heston
TV Show	Graucho Marx
TV Performer (fem.)	Lucille Ball
TV Performer (masc.)	Wallie Cox
Radio Program	Arthur Godfrey
Commentator	Edward R. Murrow
Magazine	Good Housekeeping
Music	Semi-Classical
Song	Rhapsody in Blue
Poet	Ogden Nash
Painter	Grant wood
Cartoon	Peanuts
Cartoonist	James Thurber
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Game	Golf
Animal	Squirrels
Person (excluding family)	winston Churchili
City	St. Augustine
Vacation Spot	Sun valley j
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Perfume	Ecusson by Aibrei
Flower	Daffodil
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Dance	Tango
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Aversion	Barking Dogs
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Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. JAMES W. LEE II OF CHALFONTE AVENUE

ment with a chiropodist, or some-

taking Mrs. Lucas to the De-

troit Club for breakfast. The

lady often stopped at the club's

ner that evening and Mrs. Luc-

as must telephone the butcher

in Manhattan to give specific

instructions about the pig's

knuckles, the sweetbreads, the

tenderloins. It's confusing, con-

If Mrs. Lee's eyes are heavy

with sleep when she first greets

Mrs. Lucas at these morning

meetings, they are soon saucer-

wide in the topsy turvy trail of

omelet pans, hair dressers, pots,

pans and "did you order arrow

root for the sweet sauce I'm mak-

In fact this particular duty for

the Seven Eastern College's and

interesting circle of friends and

The Lady Tramps

chiropodist who would soothe

Mrs. Lucas' feet before office

dwelled at length on the Lucas

feet but they are important. She

stands over two hours while she

cate instructions in French cook-

ery. This would try the feet of a

Mrs. Lee has been aware of

Mrs. Lucas' feet since the Seven

Colleges committee first met

Dione and had a how-do--you-do

luncheon at a fashionable private

During a preliminary cocktail

in a lounge off the dining room,

Mrs. Lucas had slipped out of her

When the waiter announced

From our facts and figures

department, here's a note worth

mentioning. We took a gamble this year on fifty of our gradua-

tion sittings. From each set of

proofs, I selected the proof

which I thought was the best.

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presented a beautiful vignette

print for approval. In all but two cases the order came from the pose which had been pick-

ed originally. It proved that we

do know pretty well just what

our clients want and has certainly opened the way to better

portraits for the future. Re-

It also proved something else.

search, always research.

New Years.

by paul gach

shoes which bothered her.

Keflections

tra good care of hers.

ing today?

acquaintances.

suming and unbelievable.

phone booth in behalf of one of

By Jane Schermerhorn We called on that delightful gourmet, Mrs. James W. Lee II, last Saturday afternoon and ate a mud pie.

Well, we're taking advantage of a slight bit of poetic which Lucas imparts as she dewith madeira in it (all the ing and the problem will involve her. Pointers of Interest must feed a department store, an appoint-

And then the littlest in this family of gourmets, wee Nini Lee, entered the living room her own pastry (library paste) olate sauce that made it look so tempting.

Mrs. Lee is every inch the does she brook any old fashioned ideas visiting reporters may harbor about eating baked library

So we topped off the luncheon that was so fine with Nini's pie while that young one, woman-

Those of you who attended Dione Lucas' classes last Winter at Veteran's Memorial, downtown, will need no urging from us to reserve places in this year's

Women told us the charm of Lucas plus the interest she inspired in French cooking gave life more fillip the Winter of 1952 than would a mink coat, a cruise on the Carribean, a new convertible.

This year again, Mrs. Lee takes the great Dionne at the airport at the Statler, for instance, who the enchantment of family and over a job she adores. She meets or railroad station each Tuesday and is at her command until Madame Cordon Bleu takes off again in the evening for New York and her cooking demonstations on TV.

It is true that we've all been as exhibits when it comes to gives her fascinating and intriawed by the magic Madame Lucturning out, in jig time, complicated souffles, Dobos Torte, brioche and so forth. But the new born babe. So she takes exmagic of the Lucas personality, according to Mrs. Lee, makes her highest souffle seem flat. Invariably there's a problem

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luncheon was ready, the lady picked up her shoes, placed them under an arm walking to her table in stocking feet with the aplomb of a Duchess. Mrs. Lee blushed and loved Lucas Influence

Lucas influenced the Lee housething of a test-your-mental nat- hold just as she did that of every one of her pupils here. Mr. Madame traditionally leaves Lee invested in scads of cast her pocketbook on the train and iron or cast aluminum cooking doesn't discover this until hours ware; has a collection of whips

cook! He created the turkey something we referred to many paraher pupils in New York. The graphs back and his family boast pupil is giving a fabulous din- he excels in anything he at-

> He confided to us that when he and Mrs. Lee became engaged, she bragged she was master of two specialties; a fish dish with white grapes and a creme brule. He will never believe she can concoct the brule but has warm praise for the fish and white grapes, a recipe handed down in her family.

With a trace of reluctance he also hows low to Mrs. Lee's ham souffle and the way she can paint snail shells with garlic butter.

There are two more members their presentation of Mrs. Lucas of this engrossing family: daughhas enlarged Mrs. Lee's already ter, Penny, whose forte is the piano and Patsy, a balletomaine who asked for a tumbling mat for Christmas. She got it and There's the telephone operator flips over it, high in the air, to was able to give the name of a friends.

Mrs. Lucas will not only give away the foods she prepares but also the containers in which Now you might think we have they're arranged so elegantly.

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CORNISH PASTIES Contributed by Chet Sampson

by the Cornish as a one-dish meal which miners could take ter for appointment)—2:30 p. m. down into the mines with them, and which would keep warm for several hours. That it will do if it is wrapped up Instructor—9:30 p.m. in many layers of paper and towels.

Enough for five or six pas- ing-12:15 p.m. ties: Blend four cups of flour, one cup of lard and one tsp. -1:45 p.m. salt, adding enough ice watsoft but not sticky. Roll out a piece of pastry the size of a structor—4:30 p.m. dinner plate. This is the most difficult step in making a pas- 303—Meeting—8 p. m. ty as the pastry must hold together without breaking when the filling is in it.

On half the pasty place the diced rutabagas (sliced quite thin, ½ cup diced potatoes, also sliced thin, 1/3 cup finely place on top of meat), % c. ½ inch thick steak) more if spoon of salt, plus pepper and one pat of butter.

Moisten the edge of the pastry on one side. Bring one Meeting-8 p. m. side over to the other, sealing them securely. To add to the ing-7:30 p.m. sealing, twist the edge tobe the upper edge of the pasty.

Cut a small hole in the top -10 a.m. ter.

Mrs. Lee fell into the habit ware; has a collection of whips and whisks, and now uses boyril grees for one hour. Turn up Review and Tea—1 p. m. everything he cooks. And he can heat at the end if pasty doesn't brown. Add a pat of Instructor-3:45 p.m. butter to the hole after removing from oven.

Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 16—JANUARY 22 OPEN SUNDAY 12-5P. M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Consultations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays (Call TU. 1-4594).

Friday, January 16.-Lecture on "The Preservation of The pasty was developed Capital" sponsored by the Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W.—10 a. m. Friday, January 16-*Red Closs Bloodmobile (Call Cen-

Friday, January 16—Iadem Club—Meeting—8 p.m.

Saturday, January 17-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker,

Monday, January 19-Rotary Club-Luncheon and Meet-Monday, January 19-Motion Picture Council-Meeting

Monday, January 19-Watercolor class (For information er to make the pasty quite call Mrs. Dolega, VA. 2-5548)-1 p.m. Monday, January 19-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, In-

Monday, January 19-American Legion Auxiliary Post

Tuesday, January 20-Advanced Oil Painting Class (For information call Mrs. Dolega VA. 2-5548)—9:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 20-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-

following ingredients: 1/3 cup Luncheon and Meeting-12 noon. Tuesday, January 20-Grosse Pointe Flood Committee-

Luncheon and Meeting-12:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 20-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-

chopped onion (save a bit to Diner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 20-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-

diced, lean round steak (from Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 20-Beginners Oil Painting Class (For possible; one rounded tea- information call Mrs. Dolega, VA. 2-5548)-7 p. m.

Tuesday, January 20-Junior Optimist Club-Meeting-Tuesday, January 20-*Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-

Tuesday, January 20-Grosse Pointe Theatre, Inc.-Meet-

Tuesday, January 20-St. Paul's Lutheran Church gether. The sealed edge should Mother's Club—Bridge—8 p. m.

> Wednesday, January 21-*Service Committee-Meeting Wednesday, January 21-*Neighborhood Club-Book

> Wednesday, January 21*Ballet Class-Olga Fricker,

Wednesday, January 21*Adult Ballet Class-Olga Fricker. Instructor—8 p. m.

About our NEW GAS RATES

A recent increase in the wholesale price of natural gas has made necessary a slight change in the gas rates of the customers of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. These new rates became effective on January 13, 1953.

The new gas rates, which will give us only enough additional revenue to pay the higher wholesale cost of gas have been approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The amount of increase in our rates is less than two-tenths of a cent for each 100 cubic feet of gas you purchase.

Those who buy gas under our General Service Rate, which includes ordinary household use, will pay a net increase of just .194 of a cent for each 100 cubic feet. Customers who purchase gas under the Space Heating Rate will pay the same amount of increase on the first 2,000 cubic feet of gas they buy each month. The cost of their additional gas will be raised by .184 of a cent net for each 100 cubic feet. Our rates to industrial customers are increased proportionately. The net minimum bill will be \$1.00 a month.

The bill of our average customer who uses 2,600 cubic feet of gas a month will be increased only 5 cents. Those who heat their homes with gas will pay about 31 cents a month more.

Gas-by far the best fuel-will remain cheaper than coal or oil.

We are paying the higher wholesale price of gas to our principal supplier, Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, under a bond which requires that the pipe line refund any portion of the additional gas cost which the Federal Power Commission or the courts may later find to be unjustified. A Michigan law fully protects our gas users in the event the Company receives any such refund.

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