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HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, January 15

DETROIT FEDERATION of Teachers (AFL) denies Senate Internal Security subcommittee charges that Detroit schools employ 100 or more Communist

RUNAWAY PASSENGER TRAIN carrying 400 persons crashes in Washington's Union Station, injuring at least 98. Crash attributed to brake failure.

Friday, January 16 EAST GERMAN Communist

government reveals arrest of its foreign minister, Georg Dertinger, on charges of high treason.

SENATE GROUP demands Congressional action to override President Truman's order to transfer oil-rich tidelands to the navy for national defense pur-

Saturday, January 17 OLD LAW creates block to

confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense in Eisenhower cabinet. Bars from office a stockholder in a corporation doing business with the Government.

TWO EMPLOYES at President-elect Eisenhower's New York headquarters have been denied tentative White House staff positions on basis of unfavorable FBI reports.

Sunday, January 18 ATTORNEY GENERAL Mc-Granery blasts United States Dis-

as most flagrant example of delayed justice in the nation. PRESIDENT - ELECT Eisenhower reported to be standing At Center firm on his choice of Charles E. Wilson as defense secretary depoite Senate refusal to confirm Red Cross Pleased With Re-

etock holdings. PRESIDENT TRUMAN ignores Congressional protests and offi-

ppointment because of Wilson's

cially places offshore oil deposits under navy command. Monday, January 19

U. S. NAVY patrol plane Center last Friday. The colcrashes off South China coast with 13 aboard after reporting ground fire. U. S. rescue ship officials. crashes into sea after picking up survivors.

Of these 46 were rejected for EAST GERMAN REDS con- various reasons. tinue attempts to isolate Berlin Soviet zone from West zone as the total number of pints obtain- road to 800 feet. they stop traffic on elevated ed did not approach the 232 pint railway line. record set on the last collection

HALF MILLION VISITORS ber of contributing factors which stream into nation's capitol to made the campaign very gratifywitness inauguration of first Re- ing. publican president in two dectdes, to take place shortly after centrated drives for blood re-

toon on Tuesday. Tuesday, January 20 FRESH REBELLION BREAKS headquarters in Elizabeth street,

out in Pennsylvania's Western Detroit, was jammed on New Penetentiary branch near Bellefonte as 575 inmates seize six guards. Revolt at big Pittsburgh institution ends with release of last three guards.

takes office as the nation's 34th this time. Many persons who ing harbor with some extension President at inauguration ceremonies in Washington today.

SENATE LEADERS to proceed with confirmation of each of members immediately following

Wednesday, January 21 REPUBLICAN AND DEMO- to save his village from the Zui- guard until other patrolers came by after their safety duties. Then market parking lot Eisenhower's inaugural address his neighbor. But four Grosse by after their safety duties. Then market parking lot.

new administration. MICHIGAN PRISON medical director, Dr. Russell L. Finch, last December 2. resigns post, "fed up with Warden | The four, all Safety Patrol Bannan's brutal treatment of Boys, will be honored by the

Jackson inmates." PRESIDENT EISENHOWER 11 a.m. Monday, January 26. dedicated himself to creation of Remembering a series of tragean America so strong that no dies that have occurred across the were still standing watch over the At Barber Shop aggressor will dare to make war nation, as children have fallen potential trap. Police were called during era in which man holds into open drains, pits or wells, and they arrived shortly after. power "to erase hum n life from Grosse Pointe Park Police Chief | The boys will receive an Auto burglary in the Caroffino Barber county funds. the earth."

warplanes continue to blast Com- Louwers will, also attend the of School Children." Robert Lew- January 17-18. munist positions across battlefront in fifth straight day of Patroler Robert Schafer, 12, of sultant, will make the presentalarge to participate in the procludes Miss Marie L. Anderson, Center and further information
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place to participate in the participa stepped-up bombardment.

A Preview of Grosse Pointe's New Central Library

This is just one end of the beautiful new main reading room, showing some of the comfortable chairs and sofas which will be available for users of the new library. The whole left wall of this room is solid glass, looking out over Kercheval avenue. Recessed cold cathode lighting in the unusual ceiling treatment affords brilliant but glareless

light. The broad expanse of panelling overhead is teakwood, which has been used extensively throughout the building. Granery blasts United States District attorney's office in Detroit 163 Donors Farms Council Recommends Voters to Go Give Blood Spending Half Million for

Proposed Bond Issue Will Be Submitted to Voters at General City Election Scheduled for Next April 6

The Farms council recommended a bond issue not to exceed a half-million dollars for the development and extenion of the municipal pier park last Monday night. The proposal will be submitted to Farms voters at the general city election, April 6.

Parking Area Stressed

the same land use, the biggest de-

which is completely separated

The second plan has been

recommended over the first be-

cause it is less costly and because

it provides a greater area for

swimming, one of the main ac-

tivities at the park. Also, the bac-

terial analysis of the bathing

water on the south side is far

superior to that on the north, as

shown by samples taken over the

Would Take Two Years

Should full development be ap-

proved by the voters and work

begun in the spring, the project

would take at least two seasons

laid out, however, so it would not

interfere with use of the park in

The improvement would in-

clude new buildings, landscape

and harbor facilities. The develop-

ment has been designed for a use-

Up on Mack Ave.

Four autos piled up on Mack

avenue near Seven Mile road,

January 14, when an unidentified

car pulled from the curb forcing

Minor Lynn, of Mt. Clemens, to

Others involved were Ralph

Noel, 23824 Elmira, St. Clair

Shores: Sylvester Shea, of 1683

Severn; Edna Guimond, 1826 Nor-

wood. Total damages to fenders,

bumpers and doors amounted to

Park police are investigating a

some \$400. Woods police said.

fulness of at least 40 years.

Four Cars Pile

past two years.

any season.

from the picnic and play areas.

from Pointe residents when it In a report to the council, city the south side of the property. came to the War Memorial engineer Murray M. Smith traced the development of the pier park lection has been termed a since the first wooden pier and it had been hit by Communist great success by Red Cross concrete breakwall were built in mand being for parking area, 1925 under a bond issue cf \$50,000. Donors appearing to make

Greatly Expanded The width of the original park was 269 feet. Two land purchases since June of 1945 have expanded It was pointed out that while the park area along Lake Shore

> City officials have long been concerned with providing adequate recreational facilities to meet the demands of the com-

Two plans have been developed There have been numerous confor the lake front park. The total area included in the plans is 25 cently and many local residents acres, of which one-half is land gave their donations in other locations. The Red Cross main

Two Plans in Mind

The first plan was developed on the basis of maintaining all the swimming facilities on the north side of the property and greatly noteworthy for the prevalence of enlarging the harbor and boat colds and it was explained that ing facilities to the south.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER collections are always smaller at The second plan uses the exist either are still ill, or who have of boating facilities in its present taken penicillin shots for recent location, and the development of illnesses, are unable to appear. extensive swimming facilities on

President Eisenhower's Cabinet Auto Club to Reward Four inauguration, except Secretary of Defense designate Charles E. Wil-

The average boy can't stick his missing sewer cover on Fairfax finger in a leaking dike any more near Nottingham road. He stood as magnificent creed to guide Pointe boys did the next best as Patrol boys nearly Dietinan, thing by guarding an open sewer Monahan, 12, of 1012 Nottingham, quarter after school had ended and Daniel Brown, 11, of 952 Nottingham, took over, he called

sponse to Latest Pointe

Plea; 209 Tried to

Contribute

The Red Cross Bloodmobile

collected 163 pints of blood

blood contributions totaled 209.

in the Pointe, there are a num-

Year's Day when a special appeal

The winter months are also

was made.

Automobile Club of Michigan at ference at the time, however. a Trombly School ceremony at When the principal, Frank J.

934 Westchester, first noticed the tion.

the school.

School officials were in con-Welcenbach, arrived at the cor- Report Burglary ner by 4:30 p.m., all four boys

routine check of the premises. extend to Lake Shore.

To Polls on Improvements at Pier Park | February 16

Woods Will Hold Special Election on Amendments On Same Day as Primary

Pointe voters will go to the polls in the general county election on February 16, to tains to the acquisition of the dates for nomination to the school board that in the event Both plans show approximately

> As far as is now known, primaries will not be held in any of the Pointe communities for local offices. Although candidates for local offices still have a few days in which to file their intent to run, the number has not been great enough to demand pri-

Most of the Pointe municipalities follow the county system in which primary elections are called only when the number of candidates for nomination is more than double the number of seats in an office.

The Woods' charter, however, does not call for a primary for local offices in any case. But a special election has been set for to complete. The work could be Woods residents on the day of the county primary to vote on two proposed charter amendments. The amendments concern monetary compensation of the mayor and councilmen and the work, play and swimming areas publication and recording of city ordinances.

The regular spring elections in the Pointe will be held in April; except in the Shores, whose elections are held in May.

Plan to Extend Eight Mile Road

Preliminary plans were aired at the Woods council meeting last tension of Eight Mile road from ary point of intersection with Marter road.

The extension would follow the Wayne-Macomb County line to a depth of 60 feet on either side. Dedications of the land are envisioned to avoid any future need for condemnation of subdivisions should the project near actuality. It was estimated that the 120foot wide paving would extend for nearly half a mile in Grosse Pointe Woods. Cost of the pro-

Country Day School All Residents May be Purchased By Public System

Decision Believed Near on Matter of Acquiring Property to Enlarge High Facilities in Future

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is expected to nificent modern structure at reach a decision this week on whether or not it will ask the Kercheval avenue and Fisher voters to approve the purchase of the Country Day School property, located next to the High School on Grosse Pointe afternoon, January 25. All boulevard.

The decision was postponed at special meeting held last Tues-The decision was postponed at day night, when two directors, Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer and Sigurd Wendin were absent. It was felt the entire board should be present before any action on such question was taken.

Long Under Consideration Consideration of the acquisiion of the Country Day property has been going on for some months. The board of Trustees of the Detroit University School and Grosse Pointe Country Day School Corporation, has signified tain provisions.

the Detroit University School, so both institutions would be on the same campus. A drive for funds three or four years ago. Faced With Certainty

not too distant future, estimated St. Clair Shores. at beween five and 10 years, he accommodate the students now Hospital, suffered a broken back oped in all the Pointes, with the coming up through the elemen-

It will then be necessary to Monmouth, New Jersey. either construct a whole new high school, with another faculty, or be able to expand the facilities on the present site. It is the belief of the board that it will be far Park Jailbreaker cheaper in the long run to take over the Country Day School site Back in Custody and be able to expand the facilities of the present high school there. In the meantime the Country Day building could be used for the adult education program.

New Gym Is Factor Another consideration that percast their ballots for candi- CDS property is the belief of the office of Wayne County Audi- the voters approve the construction of a new auditorium-gymnasium for the High School, the building would best be located on the Country Day School property, with the entrance from

Grosse Pointe boulevard. A price of \$710,000 has been set on the CDS property. This figure was arrived at through an appraisal made by the Detroit appraisal.

Appraisal Figures (Continued on Page 2)

Thief Gets \$200 In Boehm Home

burglarized sometime during the about the face. morning of January 19.

robbery said that \$200 in bills leg and her right hand. gained through a side door.

Asked to See New Building Presentation Ceremonies To Be Followed by Open

In Crash at Intersection

Fatal Accident Sunday Also Badly Injures Army Private From St. Clair Shores

Less than two hours after its willingness to sell, with cer. his car collided with another tributed by Grosse Pointe organautomobile at the intersection | izations and individuals. In addi-The corporation has long of Devonshire and Charlevoix, tion to the special appropriation wished to move the Country Day on January 18, Robert Frye, by the Board of Education to School to Cook road, opposite 45, died of internal injuries in strengthen the book collection Bon Secours Hospital.

to accomplish this was launched was a resident of Ohio, failed to also for the purchase of books. stop for Charlevoix. He struck a car driven by 21-year-old Ar-The Board of Education is faced my Private Antonio J. Cassise, with the certainty that within the whose home is at 21819 Elizabeth, ed since the Public Library was

to the Army Signal Corps at Fort 1939. Police said that both cars were nearly demolished.

A two-week search for a 22year-old escapee from the Grosse Pointe Park jail ended in down-

Donald Treppa, of 2590 Alter Majestic Building. Treppa had ing at 3 o'clock. been arrested on January 2, for investigation of auto theft by Park police. The investigation connected him with burglaries in outstate communities and other auto thefts.

on January 5, but made good his escape that same afternoon.

Treppa is presently in the Real Estate Board. The Board of custody of Detroit police and will supervision the structure will be Eduction and officials of DUS- be returned here shortly to be operated and maintained along CDS shared the expense of the arraigned on warrants held by with all the other library facilithe Park police.

The land was appraised at Driver, Passenger Injured in Crash

Two persons suffered minor injuries on January 18 in an auto accident on Moran road. Clarence Becker, 4108 Wayburn, ran into The Norman J. Boehm resi- a parked car while driving south dence, at 137 Sunningdale, was on Moran and received injuries building will then be made by

Passenger Nancy Doherty, of Woods police investigating the 280 Moran, received cuts on one Murray W. Sales. had been taken. Entry had been Police estimated total damages

to the autos to have been \$300

Symphony Artists Playing At Center on Monday Night

orial Center will again afford the Dykema, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Presentation of the furnishings

sohn as well as a Sonata by Wilson. Grieg. The introduction and A social hour will follow the Acceptance of the buildings. Polonaise Brillante by Chopin recital with Mrs. Allan Shelden furnishings, art objects and gifts, and seven variations on the III in charge of the tea table. on behalf of the Grosse Pointe ject was not discussed. A county theme of Mozart's Magic Flute Mrs. John B. Ford Jr., Mrs. Ed- Board of Education, will be made road, it would be financed by will be included in their pro- win S. Barbour, Mrs. Charles A. by Bert H. Wicking, president of gram.

Buttrick, Jr., Mrs. Stanley F. Center (TU. 1-6030).

people of the community an op- Mrs. Ivan D. Harris, Mrs. Frank of the Meeting Room will be portunity to hear outstanding P. Lister, Mrs. Edward V. Luss, made by Cyril F. Paye, president musical talent. On Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAdow, Mr. of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. ning, January 26 at 8:30 p.m. and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland. Mr. Presentation of art objects will Mischa Kottler, planist, and and Mrs. Ralph B. Netting. Mr. be made by Hawkins Ferry. son Georges Miquelle, cellist, will and Mrs. John K. Roney, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, give a joint recital. Both men are Milton Setzer, Mrs. Frank J. Jr. nationally known artists as well Sladen Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Hugh as distinguished members of the Stalker, Robert W. Surdam, Mr. Detroit Symphony Orchestra. and Mrs. John S. Sweeney Jr., Friends of the Grosse Pointe The two artists will play the Donald Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. Public Library will be made by Sonata in D major by Mendels- Emmett E. Tracy, Mrs. Hansel D. Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, founder

Dean Jr., and Mrs. D. Dwight the Board.

House for Community Grosse Pointe's new Central Library will be dedicated at ceremonies in the mag-

road from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday residents of the community are extended an invitation to attend by the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Made possible by gifts of Mr. D. M. Ferry, Jr., and the late Murray W. Sales, the building is designed to serve the large central area of Grosse Pointe and to house the administrative offices for the library system, as well as the basic book collection. Many Contributed

Funds for most of the furnishings for the building were confor the new Library, the Friends of the Library have received a Park police said that Frye, who number of gifts that will be used

The new Library represents a realization of dreams and the meeting of a need that has existorganized in 1929. Under Miss forence Severs, Director unti Cassise, now in Bon Secours 1949, library service was develand broken ribs. He is attached first modern building erected in

Facilities Now Adequate

The opening of the new Woods Branch in January, 1952, and the opening for service of the new Central Library next Monday, will provide Grosse Pointe with modern library facilities comparable to, any similar community in the Country.

An elaborate program has been planned for the occasion. It will open with a presentaion of a flag town Detroit on Monday, Janu- by Walter G. Albrecht, general contractor of the building. This and the raising of the colors by a road, was arrested by Detroit Color Guard of Boy Scouts will police in the afternoon near the take place in front of the build-

Mr. Ferry to Cut Ribbon Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., chief ben-

efactor, will preside at the ribbon cutting ceremony and then will be presented with the keys to the building by Mr. Albrecht. He was to have been arraigned Mr. Ferry will in turn present the keys to Bert H. Wicking, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, under whose ties of the Pointe.

Kellogg to Preside

The assembly will then adjourn to the meeting room on the second floor of the building, where rion K. Kellogg, president of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, will preside.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will give the invocation. The formal presentation of the Mr. Ferry, followed by Carter Sales, Jr., grandson of the late

Junior League Helped Presentation of the furnishings of the Children's Room will be made by Mrs. John N. McLucas, president of the Junior League. Presentation of the furnishings

of the Adult Room will be made by Charles A. Parcells, Jr. Presentation of the furnishings of the Friends' Room will be The Grosse Pointe War Mem- | Dolega, Mr. and Mrs. John R. made by Renville A. Wheat.

Mrs. Hooker to Speak

Presentation of gifts of the

Robert M. Orr, director of the (Continued on Page 2)

Obituaries

Arthur C. McCarthy, of 928 died January 17. brother of Robert O., Mrs. H. Hamilton Co. January 20. Donald Reed, Thomas P. and Mrs. Raymond Lockwood, died January 17, in Durham, N. C. Funeral services were held at St. Ambrose Church, Wednesday, January 21.

CHARLES S. McCANN

Holiday road, husband of Mabel; from the windshield of his car in father of Mrs. Mary Sandberg, the Briggs plant parking lot at Schools James W. Bushong will Mrs. Reba Torongo and Andrew Mound and Eight Mile roads. He introduce the guest speaker, Ross; brother of Gordon and was 62. Joseph, died January 14.

Funeral was from the Verhey- Bess; daughter, Dorothy June; will speak on the subject "What den Funeral Home on Friday, brother, Frank, of Pontiac; sis- the Central Library Will Mean January 16.

CHARLOTTE A. KULL

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ARTHUR C. McCARTHY | ham, sister of Emmett C. Kull, Westchester, husband of Lotta; Funeral services were held in son of Mrs. Winifred E. McCarthy the chapel of the William R.

> Peter Romanski Florence H. Severs, who was director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library from 1929 to 1949. has returned for the occasion Peter J. Romanski, of 1243 and will speak at the dedication Roslyn road, died January 17 of

New Library

(Continued from Page 1)

Grosse Pointe Library, will speak

Charles M. Mohrhardt, associ-

ate director of the Detroit Public

Library, will speak on Marcel

Breuer, the architect, and on

"Modern Library Building Con-

To Hear Ulveling

Ralph A. Ulveling, director of

Hear Director

Charles William Edwards, Di-

rector of Admissions of Prince-

ton University, addressed the an-

Edwards is a native of Calif-

Woods police and fire volun-teers removed the Van Assche's two cars, a 1951 Plymouth and a 1952 Cadillac from the garage, but not until some smoke and

paint damage was done. Cause of the fire has not been deter-

Knock-Down Frames Now

The people who popularized

the art plan whereby almost anyone with artistic taste can do a smart job in oil painting, are now introducing a line of inexpensive knock - down frames which will be available in many

The oil painting fad is most sweeping in its appeal to old and young alike and is proving to be a highly effective means of obtaining really fine art for decorating the home. It is expected

the frames will further boost the

Available for Artists

Superintendent of Public

and introduce the staff.

Charles S. McCann, of 20006 a heart attack while scraping ice He is survived by his wife, the Detroit Public Library. He

ters, Mrs. Ben Force, of Evan- to the Community." ston, Ill.; Mrs. Blanche Eriksen, Father Lenk of St. Paul's of Pontiac, and Mrs. James Aus- Church will give the benediction Charlotte A. Kull, 954 Notting- man, of Eau Claire, Wis.

Funeral was from the Verhey- Princeton Grads den Funeral Home, Wednesday, January 21.

Barnes to Talk At Conference

James H. Barnes of Grosse Pointe Park, who is assistant sity Club, in Detroit, Wednesday ing Tuesday evening, February portance of each instrument in evening, January 21. sales manager of the Timken-Detroit Axle Company, Detroit, will be one of the guest speakers at the 47th annual Founder's Week Bible conference of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Feb. 2-8. The conference marks the 116th | Pointe High School, Birmingham High School and Cranbrook anniversary of the birth of the nstitute's founder, Dwight L.

Mr. Barnes is a member of the Institute board of trustees. He is also treasurer of Best Seller Publicity; member of the boards following two pears of duty with station WSUI with programs of trustees for Eastern Baptist the American Field Service in the broadcast over WOI and KSO in Theological Seminary, Eastern Mediterranean. Edwards was in addition to a program for NBC. Baptist College and inter-Varsity the class of 1936 at Princeton and Anyone interested in music and Christian Fellowship; vice-president of Detroit Baptist Mission-story at the Noble and Greenough preciate good music is eligible ary Society; and board member Schools in Dedham, Mass. for Detroit Baptist Camp for Children at LaPeer, Mich.

A graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, Mr. Barnes his numerals in both track and record player with speaker in is a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, Grosse Pointe.

SEES NEED FOR PRAYER

The chaplain of congress takes look at that body—and then participated with the look at that body—and then look at the look at t prays for the country.

TUxedo 1-4096 generally see the fellow with the in Naples. big bank account. Blaze Damages OOK SMARTER IN 153 **Woods Garage** WITH PROPER DRY What was described as "exten-Leaning ive damage" resulted to the Mar-



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Marched in Inaugural Parade





These two Pointe members of the Marine Barracks Ceremonial Battalion, Washington, D. C., participated in the Inaugural Parade for President Eisenhower on January 20. Corporal THOMAS J. DIETZ, left, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dietz of 1670 Fairholme road. Corporal JOHN M. BUTTERFIELD, right, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Butterfield of 970 Nottingham road.

Music Course Offered Adults

tion will be offered at the Brass, percussion, strings and nual meeting of the Princeton Club of Michigan at the Univer- Grosse Pointe High School start- woodwinds. Illustrative record-3, at 7:45 sponsored by the Adult Mr. Edwards arrived in Detroit Education department of the Tuesday, January 20, to inter- Board of Education. Ralph Deal, view Michigan boys who have who organized the Music Apapplied for admission to Princeton preciation program for students spent on program music (music tion has been promised that a University next fall. Among the of the High School, will be the schools he visited were Grosse instructor.

Mr. Deal has had a varied background in music including formal music instruction at the ornia and has been associated University of Iowa, work in harwith Princeton since 1946 when mony, music appreciation and he joined the University as As- methods of teaching music, four sistant Director of Admissions years as staff pianist at radio

following graduation, taught his- having a desire to learn to apfor membership in this group. At Princeton he was manager Excellent equipment will be the Tiger Onn Club, and earned ing a custom built high fidelity with the British Ninth Army, is also available.

fall of Florence, when he was relieved of combat duty and assect attached to learning music.

Love may be blind but it can signed to A. F. S. Headquarters enerally see the fellow with the in Naples.

Its of notation are omitted as well as most of the technical aspect attached to learning music.

The recognition of thematic Charles Cooke of 1038 Haw material in all media of music expression is emphasized. Briefly the course starts with a discussion of the basic elements of music. rhythm, melody, harmony,

timbre. Selected recordings are used to illustrate these elements. Hence an awareness is created

A course in Music Apprecia- the four choirs of an orchestra:

its proper setting. After becoming fully acquainted with the orchestra, time is mood). Hence a repertoire of

Next, the development of traditional music form is studied: first the simple folk song, then the rondo, the theme and variation, minuet and trio (scherzo) and finally sonata forms.

Use is made of the programs available in the area and listeners are prepared for the concerts. A review of a few imof the hockey team, president of available for the course includ- portant symphonies and opera concludes the course.

To enroll in this class or to obtain additional information about ross-country.

Edwards' duty with the Field ommended by the University of it, call the Dept. of Community Service included training in Syria Michigan. A new acrosonic piano Services, Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, extension 25.

thorne road, has been elected president of the Eastern Detroit Exchange Club for 1953. Mr. Cooke is manager and as-

sistant vice-president of the Gratiot branch of the Industrial Na-

shall Van Assche's garage, at as to why we like certain types The installation party took 1610 Hawthorne road, when fire of music, etc. With timbre (tonal place Wednesday night, January broke out in the evening of Janu- color of each instrument) we 14, at which time the club also learn to recognize and appreciate celebrated its 15th anniversary.

May Buy Country Day

\$636,000. 🕐

The Board of Education received a letter from James Mc-

CDS should have the use of the posal immediately. building and part of the land. of Education would have the right to use the land at the rear ect. of the property up to within 30 feet of the nursery school.

It was also stated that the sale would be contingent upon the ability of the corporation to finance the erection of new facilities in Cook road to replace CDS.

Bushong Favors Purchase In a report to the School Board, under date of January 7, Superintendent of School James Bushong stated that he thinks the Country Day property is needed for future expansion of the High School and that he is in favor of one senior high school for the Pointe.

Mr. Bushong called the attention of the Board of Education to the fact that it is now in a rather undesirable position, because the Vernier Parent-Teacher Associawhich tells a story or suggests a bond issue vote for the proposed Roslyn road school would be musical compositions which be- held in the near future. It was come familiar to the ear is de- also the intention of the board veloped. This affords a lot of en- to ask for a vote on the proposed joyment and personal satisfac- auditorium-gymnasium at the

Force Heavy Costs It has been estimated that the

new Roslyn road school will cost about \$800,000. The new auditorium-gymnasium might cost as much as a million dollars. The Roslyn road school has

been needed for some time and should be under construction now, the Board points out. Congestion in that district is going to make it necessary to transport

(Continued from Page 1) pupils from there to the southern \$74,000 and improvements at end of the school district this

Urges Decision

Mr. Bushong says it may be poration, dated December 24, say- | will be in a position to sell the | ing that the corporation was will- property. He urges that a deci- Sunday, January 25. ing to sell the property at the sion be made now as to whether to wait for this decision, or to go However it was specified that ahead with the bond issue pro- Granger Brownson, president,

He suggests that meetings be Work in the Church. rent free, until June 1955, with held with the Vernier PTA group the corporation providing its own on the matter of the Roslyn road utilities, janitor service, main- school, and with the Dads' Club Church School Superintendent. tenance and repairs. The Board of the High School, sponsoring Otis M. Dickey, administrative the auditorium-gymnasium proj- assistant for the Grosse Pointe

> The most effective co-educational institution is matrimony.

Methodists Plan Youth Service

In connection with the celebration of National Youth Week of the National Council of Churches of Christ, the youth of the Grosse Evoy, Jr., secretary to the board March 15 before the DUS-CDS Pointe Methodist Church will of trustees of the DUS--CDS cor- corporation knows whether it conduct the morning worship service at the 11 o'clock hour on

> The youth will lead in the vafious parts of the service and will give a short talk on "Youth The sermon of the morning will be delivered by the new

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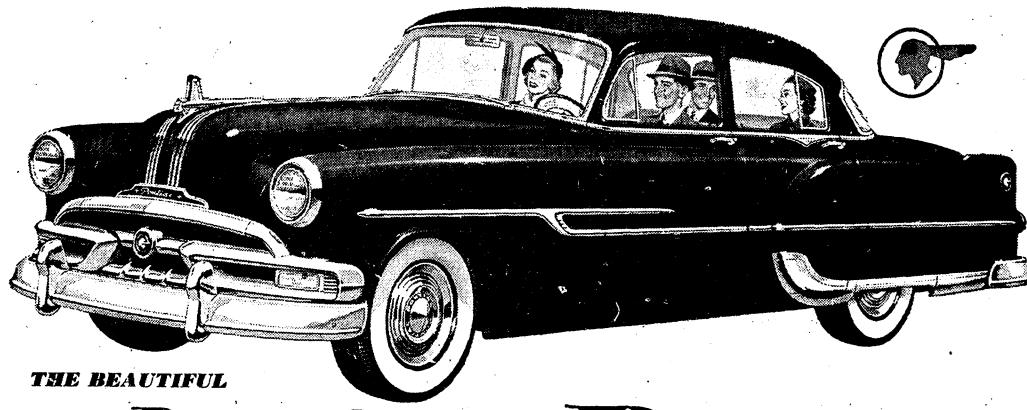
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Mid-Winter Class At High School Set For Commencement

121 Graduates to Be Awarded Diplomas at Exercises in at over \$3,150. Auditorium Next Thursday Night, January 29

Commencement ceremonies for the January, 1953, class of Grosse Pointe High School, will begin at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, January 29, in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium.

summer school, armed forces, or ent of schools, will award the

Speaker Announced Walgenbach, Frances Crowley, nounced: speeches will develop the general per cent of the class. theme of "Choosing a Vocation." Crowley will deal with "Inter- the best math and science record. ests." The second speaker, Jean The recessional, also "Pomp The third speaker, Delphine Wal- the program.

The processional, "Pomp and gym for students and parents af-Circumstance," will be played by ter the graduation exercises. the Grosse Pointe High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Dewey D. Kalember. This will be followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Rev. Sandrock Selected The invocation and benediction

the direction of Mr. John Finch 28, at 6:30 p.m. will sing two selections, "You'll The speaker will be Captain area, in St. Louis, Mo., from new headquarters drew nearer. University in the Class of 1949 "He's Got the Whole World in sel on the Great Lakes. His Hands," a negro spiritual. For reservations to this affair

Presentation of the class and call Robert Fleming at TU. 1- cuss words have been added to awarding of the class honors will 4238.

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quoise, red. Sizes 10 to 18.

The class numbers 121 candi- be performed by Mr. Walter of the loss. dates. Eight graduates completed R. Cleminson, principal. Mr. requirements for graduation in James W. Bushong, superintend- entering was reported, but no loss

The following honors to the The speakers will be Delphine graduating class will be an-

and Jeanne Newell. Their The citizenship award to 5 The Bausch and Lomb Science The first speech by Frances Medal to the boy and girl with

Newell, will speak on "Abilities." and Circumstance," will conclude genbach, will speak on "Oppor- A reception will be given by the Mothers' Club in the girls'

> By TERRY KEYS GPHS Journalism Student

Methodist Men to Hear Capt. Joseph Johnston

are to be given by Reverend The Men's Club of the Grosse tion, and Mrs. Wanda Daniel, as-Charles W. Sandrock of St. Paul's Pointe Methodist Church will sistant director of curriculum for Evangelical Lutheran Church. hold its regular dinner meeting the Grosse Pointe public schools, nity Club's Leadership Training degree at the University of Wis-The A Cappella Choir under on Wednesday evening, January attended the Junior Red Cross program went into high gear last consin in Madison this week.

Never Walk Alone," and "Sons Joseph E. Johnston, curator of January 12 to January 15. and Daughters of A Land Re- the Detroit Marine Historical Mu- Both of the Pointe women ap-Bonnie Glasgow singing a solo, the last commercial sailing ves- discussion.

Submits Farms Police Report

In his monthly report of his department's activities, Farms Po-lice Chief Walter R. Hoyt revealed that the Violations Bureau collected a total of \$655 for some 200 violations, during December.

Seven injuries resulted from 26 traffic accidents. Total damages in the accidents were estimated

Three auto thefts were reported during the month. Each of the stolen cars was recovered, how-

There were 12 cases of simple larceny with a total loss of about \$210. Police work recovered \$100

One instance of breaking and was incurred.

Arrests during the month totaled 25, including 16 adults and nine juveniles. Charges ranged from use of an altered driver's license to investigation of auto theft among the adults. Juvenile arrests were made on charges that ranged from auto theft to investigation of carrying weapons.

The 'arrest of four juveniles cleared up seven stolen car complaints; four in the Farms, two in Grosse Pointe Shores, and one in St. Clair Shores.

Farms police answered a total of 206 calls during December.

Two Attend Junior Red Cross Parley in St. Louis

Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, a director Needs Volunteers of the Pointe Board of Educaconvention for the Mid-western week as the completion of its Bill was graduated from Yale

born." This will be followed by seum on board the "J. T. Wing", peared on convention panels for cially with two groups of four-chemical engineering.

It is estimated that countless year-old girls. our language by alarm clocks.

'Pajama Top Hop' to be Held at Center



PEAR and SALLY BEARDSLEE, at the Grosse Pointe War Me- Paul's, DUS. Country Day, right, and TERRY SNOWDAY, morial Center, Saturday, January Pierce, Parcells and the Convent seated, check over their pajama 24. The pajama tops are to be are invited to attend. The Art

tops which they will wear at the the theme of the dance. Students Best Trio will play.

WAYNE COMMENCEMENT

ment exercises to be held at 10

president of the University, will

Wayne University will award

William Maxon Adds to Honors

William Densmore Maxon, son of the Upjohn Company and will

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxon of start work in Kalamazoo within

Prior to entering Yale, Bill was a.m., Thursday, January 29 in valedictorian in his class at De- the Masonic Temple auditorium.

troit University School in June Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, acting

He has entered the employment confer the degrees.

Community Club

Grosse Pointe Woods Commu- Moran road, received his Ph.D. the next few weeks.

The club now calls for more and led his class, taking highest degrees to 1,116 candidates at the volunteer workers to help, espe- honors and receiving a degree in University's mid-year commenceyear-olds, one group of 8 and 9year-old girls, and one of 10-

The need also still exists for 1945. men volunteers whose business will allow them to help with a boys' recreational group from 3:30 to 5 p.m. These are needed by the second week in February with make-up sessions in the leadership training to be provid-

The course is under the direction of the Volunteers Committee of the Community Club with Arthur J. Byles, staff member, serving as adviser. Included also are Mrs. T. H. Stahl, chairman; Charles P. Rogers, and Mrs.

Interested persons are urged to respond immediately, in order that an adequate activities program for Woods youngsters may be set up with efficiency. Call

Engineering Fraternity Honors W. James Mast

W. James Mast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mast, of 390 Merriweather, has recently been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is restricted to those juniors and seniors who have shown marked ability in scholarship and extracurricular activities. While at M.I.T., Mast, a member of the Class of 1953, has been active in Chi Epsilon, an honorary Civil Engineering Society, and is serving on the Senior Week Com-

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tion pictures will mark Detroit for seven more years. Estimated cost of the converas the first city outside New sion of Music Hall has been set at between \$75,000 and \$100.000.

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Glenn Friedts In New Home

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Mothers' March On Polio



BROTHERS PETER and DOMINIC BOLOGNA, recently recovered victims of police display a March of Dimes poster to Grosse Pointe mothers who will head a large contingent of mothers who will push door bells throughout the Pointe on the evening of January 29, between 7 and 8 p.m., in an effort to collect donations for the 1953 March of Dimes. Seated from left to right: MRS. ALBERET de MANIGOLD, MRS ANDER-SON WOOD and MRS. LOUIS CLARKE. Standing: MRS. HENRY REYNOLDS and MRS. ROBERT WARMBOLD. These women are the chairmen of committees of the various Pointe areas.

Unique Scholarship Offered This same plan will be followed by all future recipients of the Girls Interested in Beauty

By Nancy MacDonald Grosse Pointe High School in Grosse Pointe's public, par- atomy, electricity, bacteriology, valuable aid of experience, as ochial or private high schools are and chemistry are studied in well as an education entirely wondering, "Where do I go from high school?"

A year ago, another Grosse On alternate weeks, Beverly Pointe girl had the same prob- spends her time in the beauty lem hundreds of seniors in high salon where she acts as a recep- the present time is being set up school experience. Since she tionist and observe real beauti- as a national pattern for others didn't plan to go to college, she cians at work. "This enables me in the profession to follow. worried all through school about not only to learn the mechanics the type of work she would fol- of hair-dressing, but gives me who are in their junior or senior low after graduation. She en- the experience of actual business year and are interested in this joyed meeting and talking with environment, so that when she field to see her. Candidates for people, but besides this, she becomes a licensed operator, she this year's scholarships are alwanted a job which would give won't have to go into the usual ready being accepted. her the chance to do something period of orientation. artistically creative with her

Beverly Labadie is the first recipient of the scholarship, which will be awarded annually to the Grosse Pointe high school graduate selected by Miss Bird who is most sincerely interested in seeking a career in the hairdressing profession.

The winner will be selected from the list of applicants on the basis of appearance, personality, and ability to get along with people. Other important factors are evidence of self-help, as shown by some sort of employment during the student's junior or senior year, and an interest and some ability in the fields of art, design, and fashion.

The scholarship provides for full tuition to a beauty school, plus all expenses (uniforms, transportation, lunches, and incidental expenses.) The training is extended over a period of fifteen months and is divided between the beauty school and Marie Bird's Salon, where the student assists at the desk and can observe the actual running

of a beauty salon. While at school, studies all phases of beauty culture. "Actually, the classes are very similar to college courses, since we spend regular periods during the day learning how to give manicures and facials, as well as thoroughly studying the hair and hair problems," Bev

Although a regular course in beauty school takes only seven and a half months, the course said. She added that science takes just twice as long under plays a big part in her educa- this scholarship. During this How many graduating seniors tion, as certain phases of an- time, the student receives the infree, and a guaranteed job upon completion of her education.

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Miss Bird encourages any girls

After Beverly completes her schooling, she will be employed When shopping for lamp Then one day before gradua- as an operator of the Marie Bird shades, consider ease of cleaning. tion last spring, she began dis- Beauty Salon. Her education Michigan State College home cussing the problem with her won't stop here, though: at the economists recommend the folhairdresser. And this is how end of her first year of employ- lowing materials as easily Beverly Labadie, recently gradu- ment, she will attend Margurite cleaned; parchment, fabric of ated from St. Paul's, learned of Buck's advanced summer class- hard finish, plastic, metal, simuthe Marie Bird Scholarship Fund, es at Sutton. Quebec, for one lated wood and especially treated which will ultimately give her week with all expenses paid, paper.

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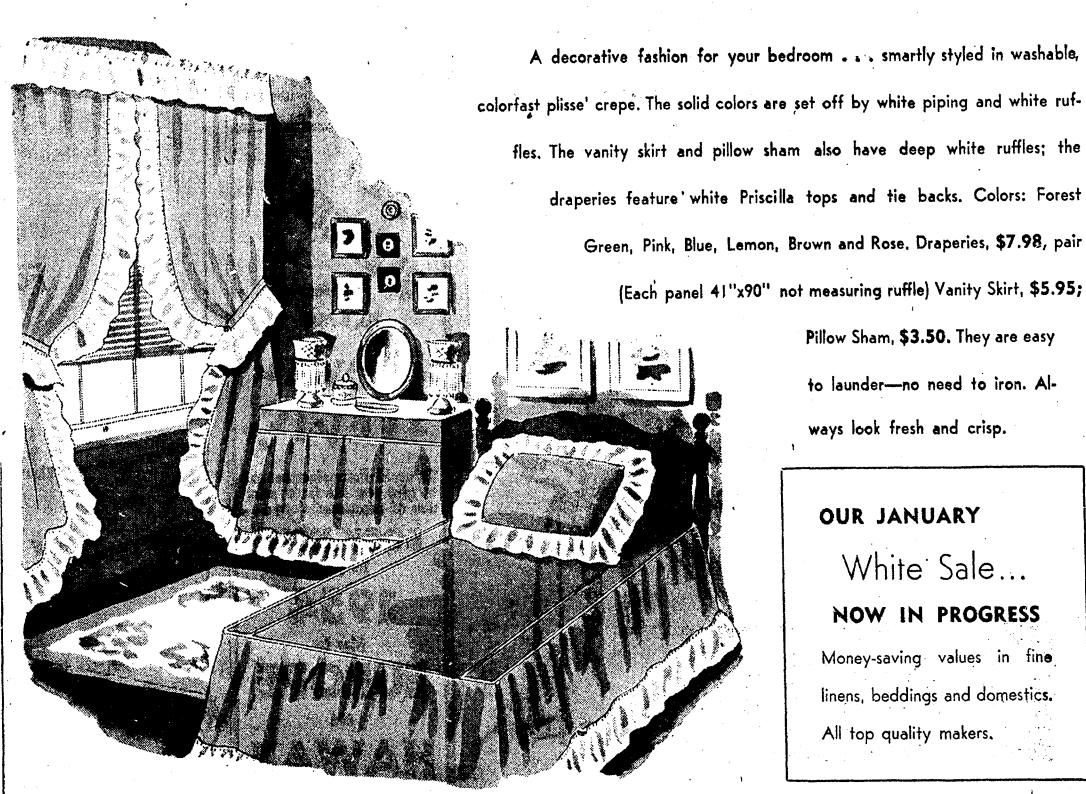
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Suttons Plan Florida Trip

Daily the Pointe contingent in Florida grows larger.

Planning to join the Winter colony at Delray Beach are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton Jr who will leave the end of Janu-

The Suttons have taken an apartment at Delray and will live just a block from the At-

Mrs. Villerot Off to Forum

Mrs. George Villerot, of Beacon Hill, is leaving for Williamsburg, Va. this week-end to attend the Early American Forum. Before returning to the Pointe she will visit in Pittsburgh and New York.

She's also going to Choate where she'il see her son, Skip, who's a student there.

Henry Forsters Jr. Guests Of The Arthur J. Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rohde College where she is affiliated of Oxford road, who are at their Winter home on Hillsboro Beach, Fla., are currently enter- and Mrs. Troy Dortch of Flint. He taining Mr. and Mrs. Henry is a student at Michigan State Forster Jr. of Renaud road.

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At a cocktail and supper party for the young set in their at 8 p.m., at Mack at Lancaster. Balfour road home, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Marcellus Verbiest announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kalember TU. 4-1978, or Mrs. W. Helen, to Louis Clinton Dortch, of Flint.

The bride-elect attended Sacred® Heart Convent, Grosse Pointe, Meisch to Thomas Joseph Verbiest was announced by her and is a senior at Michigan State with Alpha Phi.

Mr. Dortch is the son of Mr. College, where he is a member of Notre Dame University last the ROTC and affilated with Phi

the Armed Forces. gagement of Suzanne Rose

vedding arrangements. Richard King to Marry Camille Beach Oelkers

The engagement of Camille Beach Oelkers and Richard Wendell King was announced on December 25, in the Florida home of Miss Oelkers' mother, Mrs. Richard Oelkers, Jr., wife of the late State Representative.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. King, of Hawthorne road. He is a graduate of the University of Miami and recently entered the armed services. He attended Leicester Junior College and Wayne University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The bride-elect will graduate from the university in February. No wedding date has been set.

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Family Leaves For the South

Hillsboro Beach, Fla.

It will be Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

A second car is needed to active Haass' family which includes, Sandy, Fritz, Susie, Bobby and Stevie.

Lutheran Church Group Plans Mixed Card Party

Christ the King Lutheran Church Ladies Auxiliary presents its annual Mixed Card Party on Tuesday, January 27, For reservations call Mrs. D. Cheraz TU. 1-6096.

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Anthropologist To Debunk Fears

Fears and superstitions will be | wel known on radio and the mov-A small but gay two-car noted anthropologist, who will soon to apear on a major network motorcade will leave the Pointe speak at Detroit Town Hall, Wedon the twenty-fourth, bound for nesday morning, January 28, at will present a panel of outstand-11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre.

H. Haass of Stephens road who, De Yys, has spent many years with their children, will vaca- spoofing the cobwebs off some said of the anthropologist, "I've tion in the sun at their Winter 80,000 of the world's favorite spent many fascinating hours carry all the sun togs of the tions," explains why fear is al- She seems to have been born with ways the underlying reason for these phobias.

The popular anthropologist is

William A. Petzold Opens Winter Home for Season

home in Florida this month. He

analyzed by Claudia De Lys, les. Her new television program ing personalities on the subject

Superstitions expert, Claudia of our customs and superstitions. World famous Sigmund Freud phobias. Her best-selling book, "A with Claudia De Lys discussing Treasury of American Supersti- early religions and symbolism. an understanding of these things, penetration I'd call inate."

CENTER CLUB PARTY

The Center Club will sponsor "Hearts and Darts" party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, February 13, at 9 p.m. William A. Petzold, of Three Music by the Don Barri trio will Mile drive, is opening his Winter be available for dancing. Further information may be obtained by will entertain his son and daugh- calling Ray Ross at VAlley ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 2-8257, or Jean Arnott, TUxedo T. Petzold of Edgemont Park dur- 5-1003. Tickets are \$1 for singles, \$1.50 for couples.



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Refreshments will be served. Ad
makes her bow as a model this Over the door was the name Some of the kids there were

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tered the High School gym, Sat- many more. urday, January 17, where the big | Margie Payne was hostess at Julie Jones of Stephens road dance of the semester was held. another party before the Prom.

> look like a penthouse in New Margie's date Dave Cobb. York. A metropolitan sky-line complete with third dimensional buildings and lighted signs who danced to the music of

The opposite end was covered the occasion.

Parties were scattered far and wide before the Prom.

night. Dick Anslow and Karen and Howie Ford, Louise Hutch-lege, Robert is a graduate of tha Slowin, Don McCarty and Table 1 Towns and Suzie Michigan State College and is a Carol deBruin, Wayne Miller and date was Ann Leete.

dinner before the Prom at Chirst Dick Naragon and Barb Mc- Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown of Church. Seen there reminiscing Carthy and Denis Bean. about their years at Grosse Pointe High were Marilyn Howe and Kay Jameson, Robin Barr and Dave Bouse, Joan Carver and gathered over at Lochmoor to Mike Luberto, Louise Hutchins talk over the Prom events. Dick son. and Bill Whitney, Jeanne Newell Gallette and Margaret Stapleton, and Nels Jensen, Joy Arnold and Carolyn Stoup and Dick Craw- Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts Bruce Coleman, Nancy Bruneau ford, Sylvia Reuther and Marty To Sojourn in Lauderdale and Pat Burke, Sally Jo Ritter McCormick, Jane Rowe and Jerry and Jerry La Chapelle, Nancy Thomas and Chuck Beronius, Margo Knock and Tom Waterfill, Dave Terris, and Ginny Hal- Berkshire road will drive to Wil-Ruth Snell and John Bonbright, brook and John Corey, were some mington, Dela. to join Mrs. Rob-Marietta Cashen and Howie of the ones there. Ford, Janet Woita and Jerry Lorenz, Evelyn Button and Larry Daniels, Suzie Johnson and Dave ed, among other things, at Skip for several weeks of sunshine. Carruthers, Margie Payne and Clark's after the Prom, Linda Dave Cobb, Fran Crowley and Cardin and Eddie Wroblos, Mar-Don Schmidt, Betty Reitz and garet Stapleton and Dick Gall-Chuck Schaller, Ellen Berard and ette, Helen Kay Smith and Ted George Cope and Janet Fildew Johnson, Carolyn Stoup and and Bob Warner.

order of the day for Nan Ryon, some of the kids who dropped in Mary Diedrich, and Barbie to see Skip and his date, Jane Coombe, and their dates Ray Condon. Also there were Sigrid Eddy, John Shearer and Dick Olson and Chuck Lamb, Sally Hornick. Also there were Donna Tripp and Frank Rizzo and Sally Goodrow and Jim Eteringham Fisher and Don Reese and Diana and Helen Eigeman and Gil Quinlan and Dave McKee.

Hostess at a pre-Prom cocktail found at Sally Jo Ritter's, where party was Nancy Ault. Her date the seafood she served was dewas Tom Richards. The coke and licious. Kids there were Joan cookies Nancy served were the Carver and Mike Luberto, Nancy greatest, according to Carole Thomas and Chuck Beronius, Parnall and Jay Newberry, Lee Nancy Ault and Tom Richards, Macey and Al Mendelson, Barb Margaret Stapelton and Dick Stockel and Chuck Floer, Bobbi Gallette, Donna Robertson and Williams and Bob McClain, Sally Chuck Feucht and many more. Tripp and Frank Rizzo, Sally

Robin Barr and Dave Bouse, Joan Street signs saying "Fifth Ave-nue and Thirty-second Street" Crowley and Don Schmidt, Betty lined the halls of the school and Reitz and Chuck Schaller, Ellen directed the party goers to the Berard and George Cope, Janet gym, which was decorated to Fildew and Bob Warner and

At the Prom, some of the kide covered one entire end of the Clark Williams were Carol Parnall and Jay Newberry, Lee by an enormous top hat and Cane, and on the other walls Snell and John Bonbright, Anne hung huge novel murals. The Leete and Phil Beach, Sylvia Reuband played in a lighted orter and Marty McCormick, Joyce
chestra pit especially made for Logan and Rickie Wallace, Mary

Logan and Mrs. Punch and cookies went over Carl C. Smith of Fisher road, to great with Francene Burnest and Robert S. King, Jr., son of Mr. Phil Beach's house was the scene of a dinner party that sight Dick Angley and Karen and Ernie Nigg, Marietta Cashen Marilyn attended Albion Col.

Sitting at different tables ternity. The couple plan an early Bee Burrows, Earle Llon and along the dance floor were Dee summer wedding. Mary Jane Clemente, Dave Mc- Dee Marick and Jim Boardman, Kee and Diane Quinlan, Skip Barb Stockel and Chuck Floer, Lewis Fisher Browns Clark and Jane Condon and Dick Dee Fournier and Murray Mac-Naragon and Janet Roberts. Phil's donald, Sue Richner and Ron To Visit Her Parents Horsely, Sally Fisher and Don Rees, Doris Rock and Dan The 12 A's got together for a Rheume, and Janet Roberts and Beach, Fla., will be Mr. and

Harden, Donna Robertson and Chuck Feucht, Mary Hoover and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts of

Hank Crowford, Mary Jane Clemente and Earle Lyon, Carol A progressive dinner was the Parnell and Jay Newberry were

> Another post-Prom party, was Sally Jo's date was Jerry La

An early breakfast was served at Jerry Harden's whose date was Jane Rowe. Some of the kids seen there were Karen Temple and Dick Anslow, Jenette Cameron and Dave Johnson, Anne Leete and Phil Beach, Martha Slowin and Jerry Goebel, Slyvia Rueter and Marty McCormick, Mary Hoover and Dave Terris, Diane Quinlan and Dave McKee.

Other hungry Prom goers were served breakfast in the wee hours at the home of Delphine Walgenbach. A huge breakfast of juice, milk, sweet rolls 'n coffee, and bacon and eggs were gone in no time with kids like Mary Sullivan and Grahm Totzke, Dot Higbee and Ralph Gray, Sally Ritter and Jerry La-Chapelle, Jeanne Newell and Nels Jensen, Ann Fenning and George Osius, Irene Hendry Kowski and Jo Fisher and Robin Barr and Dave Bouse.

Still more were Louise Hutchins and Bill Whitney, Marilyn Howe and Kay Jameson, Margaret Gardner and Kent Barlow, Sue Miller and Frank Verbeke, Joy Arnold and Bruce Coleman, Glenda Geyer and Warner Settle, and Shirley Stopen and Carl Delphine's date was Bill Coulter.

Just a few more Prom parties were at Harold Bate's, Bill Tyson's, and Don Waggner's.

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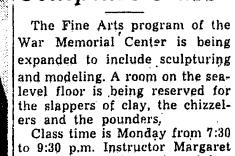
-Picture by Paul Gach
A recent family dinner at the Lou Koch and Hans Becker. SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson and Dave Carruthers. member of Phi Delta Theta fra-

Leaving next month for Coral Lothrop road. They'll stay with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and After the Prom, lots of kids Mrs. Lovell R. Kraus who are at their Winter home for the sea-

On the eleventh of February, ert Keller. The two will continue to Fort Lauderdale where Homemade donuts were serv- they have taken an apartment

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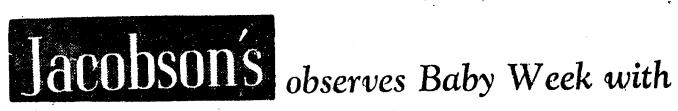
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of Kerby road. The bride-elect is a graduate of Saint Mary of the Springs College, Columbus, Ohio, and is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic honor society. Her fiance attended Ohio State University, and the University of Detroit.

Monteith PTA Meets Jan. 28

The John Monteith School P-TA will hold its next meeting We ask NEWS readers to in the school on Wednesday, Janplease phone us the name and uary 28, at 8 p.m.

Following classroom visiting address of newcomers to the and the business meeting, the Guardian Angel, 24-13. Sopho-Pointe. ED. 1-7590 or VA. guest spacker will be the Rev. Robert Richards of Plymouth, Moxley, Barbara Herron, Diane Michigan. Also on the program Bickle, Kay Woods, Lou Wingfor the evening will be the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus di-

rected by John Finch. The classroom which registers the most signitures of attending off, Mary Lou Miller, Sandy parents for this evening will be Wines, and Mary Klein are on eligible for a prize.

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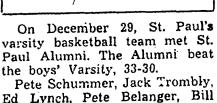
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St. Pauloscope By KATHRYN ANDRE



Ed Lynch, Pete Belanger, Bill and John Huetteman, Tom Wiley and Pat Champine played for the Alumni, while Dick O'Connor, Tim Champine, Glen Walters, Bob Barrett, Jim Ayrault, Ted Monahan, Bob Lauwers, and Bob Keller played for the Var-

The Alumnae was defeated by the girls' Varsity. 48-47. Playing for the Alumnae were Mary Allor, high scorer; Marilyn Sutherland, Judy Beaupre, Bev La-badie, Phyliss Van Bacaellare and Nancy Zimmers, a Freshman. Janet Hock, high scorer, Nancy Mrs. Earl A. Montgomery of Lan- Mason, Marilyn D'Hooghe, Joan Hock, Rose Ann Blondell, Marilyn Blondell, and Kaye Andre played for the Varsity.

On January 5, St. Paul girls' basketball teams played their first league games. The Varsity met St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens at Mt. Clemens. St. Paul Varsity was the victor, 13-10. Those composing the Varsity are: Seniors Rose Ann Blondell, Joan Hock, Mary Ellen Beaupre, Janet Hock, Charlotte Klein. Janet Wrubel Blanche Finney, Kathryn Andre; No Date has been set for the Juniors Marilyn D'Hooghe, Marilyn Blondell, Barbara Wines, Barbara Stein, Barbara Unti Barbara Healy, Joan Heidt, Joan Marks, Joan Dirkes, Johanna Klein, Josie Zimmers, Joyce Zemper, Nancy Mason, Clair Lenz, Margaret Wade, Mary Rabaut, Evelyn Piche Sandy Knack, Lynn Van Tiem, and Freshman Nancy Zimmers. Janet Hock was

high scorer with 7 points. The Junior Varsity lost to mores Mary Sutherland, Mary rocki, Joanne De Meulenaere, Dolores Near, and Freshmen Joyce Barton, Margaret Sutherland, Sue Sepic, Doreen Dermidthe Junior Varsity.

St. Paul's Alumnae team, with Mary Allor, Judy Beaupre, Bev wrecks on holiday weekends, one Labadie, Mary Van Damn, Phyllis Van Bacaellare, Kay Dungan, Carol Doran, and Barbara Doran defeated Guardian Angel, 49-20.

On Wednesday night, Jan. 7, the St. Paul boys met Nativity boys at Nativity. The Nativity Reserve overcame the St. Paul Reserve, 29-39. Kenneth Oxley was high scorer with 12 points. St. Paul Varsity triumphed over the Nativity Varsity, 50-41. Glen Walters scored 16 points and Tim Champine scored 13 points.

On the same evening, the Sophomore girls forfeited a game to the St. Paul Grade School girls because of the lack of sufficient

On Thursday evening, Jan. 8, St. Paul Juniors beat the Merchants, 41-29. Nancy Mason was high scorer with 21 points. St. Paul Alumnae defeated St. Paul Varsity, 52-12. Mart Allor was Alumnae high scorer and Mary Ellen Beaupre was Varsity high

On Sunday, January 11, St. Paul girls Varsity met St. Rose Varsity at St. Rose. St. Paul defeated St. Rose, 24-13. Janet Hock was high scorer.

St. Paul Junior Varsity girls played St. Thomas at St. Thomas. Thomas beat St. Paul, 13-11. lary Sutherland was high scorer. St. Paul Alumni defeated St. Jude at C. Y. O. Center, 36-20. Mary Allor was high scorer for

Kenneth Laird Gould To Wed Kathryn Jackson

Kathryn Norris Jackson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin Jackson of the Detroit Towers is engaged to Kenneth Laird Gould, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Powell Heath og Meadow

Kathryn is a graduate of Lig gett-Bradford Junior College and the University of Michigan. She is affiliated with Sigma Gamma Alpha Phi.

Kenneth attended D. U. S. and eceived his Masters from University of Michigan. Zeta Psi is his fraternity. A late June wedding is being planned.

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Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Holding Annual Tea Today St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Aux-1

liary is holding its second annual are cordially invited. membership tea today, Thursday, January 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Auxiliary President, Mrs. Albert A. Vosler, 222 Moran

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The bride wore a street-length gown of champagne antique silk taffeta, the fitted bodice buttoned to the waist in front from the V-neckline, outlined with a rolled collar, and the three-quarter sleeves featuring cuffs. Similar cuffs edged the patch pockets on the bouffant skirt. She wore a tiny bronze taffeta hat scattered with sequins and her flowers were white orchids.

Rachel Mason of Wayne, Michigan, as her only attendant, wore a wine red taffeta with a small matching hat. Her bouquet was of tiger orchids. Paul Pershak of Detroit was

Following a reception in the ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor the couple left for a month's vacation in Florida. They will live on Nottingham road on their return.

Pointe Methodists Plan Square Dance Jan. 23

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold another in its series of Square Dances in the Community Room of the church at 211 Moross road, on Friday, January 23, at 8 p.m.

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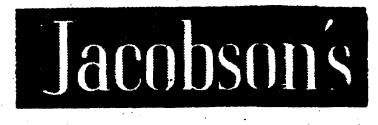
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Well, we had a wonderful time at Detroit Town Hall last week . . . when John Mason Brown paid his annual visit MR, and MRS. DONALD to the ladies . . . telling them all about books and plays . . Besides delivering a profound theory or two on the world a daughter, on January 14. The

in general . . . We were interested . . . and gratified . . . to note that ing with his parents. MR. and Mr. Brown's packed audience included many masculine lis- MRS. REYNOLD W. SEMMLER,

It would be too bad if the boys missed him . . . for besides being a wonderfully intelligent person . . . Mr. Brown is a stimulating experience . . . takes you out of the doldrums with his own brillance . . . and his platform presence is a was MRS. HELEN JOY LEE of

The ladies seem to dote, too, on his cultured enunciation B. JOY, of Fair Acres, on Lake ... We've been a little self-conscious about our own falter- Shore road. On the seventh of ing pronounciation ever since his appearance . . . How does January Mrs. Lee is sailing on he say it, now . . . liter-Ah-toor . . . So much nicer than our the SS Caronia for a trip to lazy literchur . . .

Profiled by New Yorker

Mr. Brown was recently "profiled" by New Yorker maga- ing the visit, later this month, zine . . . this is a top honor . . . and we imagine a harrowing of MRS. GEORGE H. VAWTER experience . . .

If you are a fan of the readable "Profile" . . . you know she finds a Florida home for the what a searching job is done on the subjects. . . .

This, according to Mr. Brown, requires that the young Mrs. Vawter will be joined by man from the New Yorker practically comes to live with MRS. HERBERT HEMMETER, the person being interviewed . . . and stays for about six JOHN and NONA. months . . .

Nothing misses his eye . . . he asks several billion ques- are preparing to set sail on the tions . . . and finally retires to write his piece . . .

Inasmuch as a Profile isn't a piece of promotional writ- Norfolk. Va. for Palm Beach. ing for the subject . . . lots of innocent bystanders get cuffed They are being joined by MR. aniversary of the Grays. Cele- bells hung above the buffet table. about in the printed story . . . This, usually, is highly re- and MRS. William O. Earl on the brating the ocasion with their Mrs. Gray wore a black faille gretted by the Hero of the piece . . . who, none-the-less, trip to Florida. dry eye. the piercing and brutally frank analysis of himself. At a ceremony in St. Colum- Gray, Jr., who came in from their had a boat neckline, and a full on the slick pages . . .

Like others who are profiled, Mr. Brown didn't see the and MRS. WILLIAM LED- After dinner at Al Green's Sat- Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Dueweke, story until it appeared in print . . . in fact he didn't have the remotest idea of what the "young man got" . . .

Talked of Many Things

His audience seemed to agree with his preferance for the King James version of the Bible as opposed to the revised text . . .

Godparents were MRS. WIL- surprise open house, given by their children. Many lovely flow- their children. Many lovely

He touched on Chaplin . . . and confessed he had started worrying about the famous mimic that day when he had his billing changed from Charlie to Charles Chaplin . . . He defended George S. Kaufman, who was fired by his ice, the Ledyards entertained at He defended George S. Kaufman, who was fired by his ice, the Ledyards entertained at He defended George S. Kaufman, who was fired by his ice, the Ledyards entertained at He defended George S. Kaufman, who was fired by his ice, the Ledyards entertained at He defended George S. Kaufman, who was fired by his ice, the Ledyards entertained at He defended George S. Kaufman and there were 18 of her young couple plan a May wed
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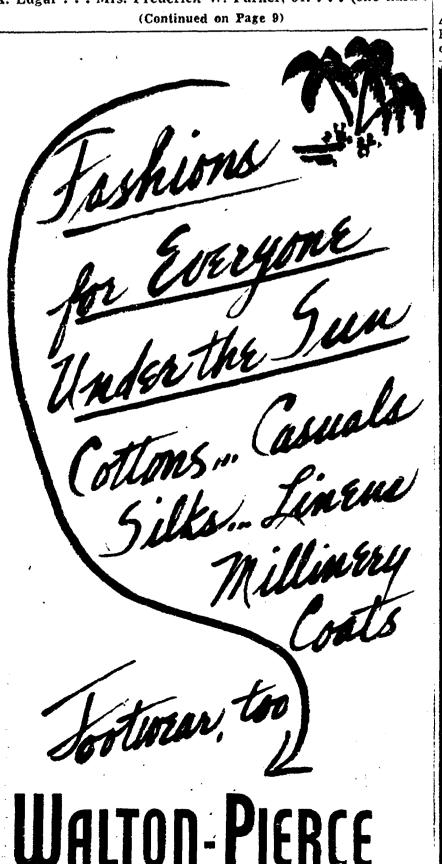
sponsors when the public protested his remark, "Let's make a luncheon in their home. Kaufman, as you know, was re-instated because, praise heavens there seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls who watch television and they understood that the remark wasn't irreligious but account of the seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls who watch television and they understood that the remark wasn't irreligious but account of the seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls who watch television and they understood that the remark wasn't irreligious but account of the seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls who wasn't irreligious but account of the seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls who wasn't irreligious but account of the seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls who wasn't irreligious but account of the seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls avenue, leaving for the Bogle Number with MRS. STERLING solutions and they understood that the remark wasn't irreligious but account of the seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls avenue, leaving for the Bogle Number with MRS. STERLING solutions and they understood that the remark wasn't irreligious but account of the seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair, rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair rational souls are seems to be an equal number of fair ratio wasn't irreligious but comparable to their own distaste for those who use Christmas carols and even hymns in selling the search avenue, leaving for the Bogie Number with MRS. ALFRED gola, Indiana, on January 12. The committeemen taking part in the bride is the former Mrs. Walter National Racquets Doubles those who use Christmas carols and even hymns in selling the search of the those who use Christmas carols and even hymns in selling their sons, PETER and DAVID, commercial products . . . Were Beach, Fla. At Eastertime TRUESDELL and MRS. WILL Rochow of Harvard road, Detroit. Tournament at the Racquet Club their sons, PETER and DAVID, Will go down for their vacations McIntosh" with MRS. THEO- thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The university Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The University Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The University Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The University Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The University Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday The University Club from Thorne road in Grosse Points day through Sunday Thorne road in Grosse Points

He ambled gracefully from Hemingway to Hayworth ... from studies, and also expected DORE OSIUS, MRS. WILLIAM thorne road in Grosse Pointe day through Sunday. The wives from Shakespeare to Stein . . . from "The Time of the at Whitesand are MR, and MRS. H. FRANSE and MRS. MURRAY Woods. Cuckoo" to "Two's Company"... and then we all had lunch. WILFRED S. TEETZEL.

Pointers at Luncheon

from the Detroit News . . . introduced Mr. Brown at the lecture . . . and again for the question period which followed lunch at Laiglon . . .

At the speaker's table were Mrs. Beck . . . Mrs. William WILTON have moved from their WARD PARK (ANN WED-P. Harris (her daughter is the theater's bright and lovely home on Balfour road to Wind- THOFF) have announced the star. Julie Harris) . . . Mrs. J. Burgess Book . . . Mrs. Mark mill Pointe drive. K. Edgar . . . Mrs. Frederick W. Parker, Jr. . . . (she hasn't



KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLASS

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL, of Merriweather road, left on Sunday to spend the Winter at Naples, Fla. They took with them their granddaughter, little LINDA DEMING.

JAMES SEMMLER (SUZANNE Semmlers who have been stayof Berkshire road, are moving to their new apartment on Alter

Leaving the Pointe Wednesday New York who's been here visiting her mother, MRS. HENRY South America.

MRS. JARED STARK is down there in Fort Lauderdale awaitof Buckingham road. Mrs. Vawter will be her houseguest until season. Before the season is over

Maid Marian, this week, from

ba's Church last Sunday, MR. Midland home for the weekend. flared skirt. named for her maternal grand- performance of "Stalag 17." Mrs. Burrell were houseguests season. Plays to be presented celebrated her seventh birthday MR. and MRS HARRY CAMP-III of Wilmette, Ill. Mr. and

dorf over the week-end.

MR. and MRS. FRANK J.

Pointe members of Theater

Observe 25th Anniversary



MR. and MRS. ROLAND H. GRAY were given a surprise party by their children in their Calvin road home, January 18, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniver-

parents were Jean and Beverly dress, appliqued with small black fiancee, JOAN MAE ELLEN they stepped briskly down the Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland flowers of the same material. It CAMPBELL. A lacy Valentine on their had a boat neckline, and a full Midland home for the weekend. flared skirt.

BAKER, MRS. THOMAS J. KEATING JR., MRS. R. MAL-

MR. and MRS. H. HUDSON Pointers Wintering in Florida MEAD, of Vernier road, joined include MR. and MRS. GEORGE birth of their fifth child, a son, HART, of Harvard road, will be Clyde Beck, dean of Detroit book critics and just retired her parents, MR. and MRS. BIGLEY of Merriweather road, largery 17 HAROLD R. BOYER at the Wal- and their daughter, MARTHA, urday, January 17. who are in Fort Lauderdale.

> MR. and MRS. JOHN EDbirth of a son, JOHN EDWARD PARK JR. on Jan. 13.

Arts will gather at Players BETSEY WEBBER, daughter Playhouse Friday afternoon to of MR. and MRS. JAMES B. enjoy the second program of the WEBBER JR. of Provencal road,

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Saturday, January 17, was the living room, while gay silver

and MRS. WILLIAM LED-YARD'S daughter, FLORENCE LIVINGSTON LEDYARD was christened. Wee Florence is performance of "Stalag 17."

After dinner at Al Green's Sat-Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Dueweke, and their daughter Bernice, Mrs. to the guests. The cocktail table, Political reporters closed in on urday evening, the family adand their daughter Bernice, Mrs. and Mrs. J. V. Dueweke, and the liews brooch to one lapel.

W. Simonds of Lewiston road; to the guests. The cocktail table, Political reporters closed in on in the family adand their daughter Bernice, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Schafer, Alger with crystal though rumors have placed Mrs. Also in Washington for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johannes, On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Noris, Dr. mother, MRS. JOHN R. ODELL.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Noris, Dr. Swan Controlled With Alger in diplomatic posts at another, MRS. JOHN R. ODELL.

Mrs. Gray were honored at the and Mrs. Carl Johannes, Mr. and Mrs. mums flanked by white tapers.

Mrs. Gray were honored at the and Mrs. Paul Ameel Mr. and Mrs. mums flanked by white tapers.

MR. and MRS. O. D. HERRON of Rathbone place announce the

DEN, son of MR. and MRS. FELICIEN VANDENBRANDEN of Lakeland avenue, marched in President Eisenhower's Inaugural Parade in Washington Tuesday with his classmates from the Leonard Hall Naval Academy at Leonardtown, Md.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT for the big Inaugural doings. HENRY GREWES of Hampton dinner party.

MR. and MRS. VINCENT BUT-TERLY returned to their Hampton road home this week after a few days in New York.

MRS. F. HENRY BERLIN of stay severar weeks.

MR. and MRS. M. RICHARD WICKHAM, of Hunt Club drive, announce the birth of a daughter, DIANE MARIE, on January 15.

day afternoon in their Rivard boulevard home. The party honored their son, FRED, and his porters, were in merry mood as the engaged pair told the news brooch to one lapel.

vited to the Chapin party.

MR. and MRS. Roy E. DE-

Inauguration Draws MICHAEL VANDENBRAN- Pointers to Capital

Many From Grosse Pointe Board Train to Washington To Attend Ceremonies: Arthur Gardners Hosts at Dinner .Party; Guests Include John Foster Dulles

It was all very Republican at Michigan Central station last Sunday afternoon as a good many Pointers joined hundreds of folks from over the state going down to Washington

Their guests included Sccretary of State and Mrs. John Foster Dulles, former Ambassador to the Republic of Ireland, George A. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett.

Pointers at the dinner party Haverford, Pa., formerly of Port were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. week to be the house guest of Anderson (he is Mrs. Gardner's MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG of brother), Mr. and Mrs. Freder-Lakeland avenue. She plans to ick M. Alger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Edsel Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone of Akron, O., and Hearst executive Dick Berlin and Mrs. Berlin.

Passengers for the Michigan Inaugural Special started arriving at the station at 4:30 p.m. and MR and MRS. JAMES J. among the last to board the train CURTO entertained 50 of their were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. friends at a cocktail party Sun- Anderson who appeared shortly days. before it's departure time, 6

The Kanzler's, ardent Ike sup-

swan centerpiece filled with Alger in diplomatic posts at

GREWE of Valpraiso, Ind., Many were headed for the and his wife said the newspapers formerly of the Pointe, announce | Capital home of former Point- | seemed to know more about the birth of DONNA LYNN. Mrs. ers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur these things than they did; that Grewe is the former BEA EATON Gardner who, on Monday eve- their chief interest, at the moand Mr. Grewe is the son of the ning, were hosts at a brilliant ment, was to see Gen. Eisenhower inaugurated (Mr. Alger was the first political candidate in Michigan to support Eisenhower's candidacy) and then to get some sunshine and rest.

This last was going to be beau tifully taken care of since, after the Algers will go to Cat Car with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for a long session of deep sea fishing and ultra violets.

Mrs. Alger's mink coat covered a burgundy suit and she wore one of her favorite small, becoming black felt chapeaux. In Washington the Algers were

to be the guests of her parents, Hon, and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey at their home in the Capital. Charles Creedon was at the station to see the Algers off. Then

he drove up to Lansing to be "secretary of state" for a few

Smith of Provencal road, she in gray suit and silverblue mink jacket, boarded the Special along with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan Jr. of Moross road, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Brucker, Barbara Simonds, daughter of the Ralph W. Simonds of Lewiston road; Also in Washington for the

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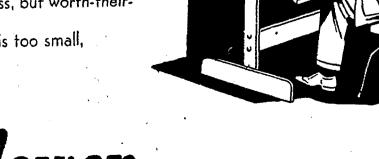
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Country Club Rinks Attract Skating Set

Outdoor Ice Skating Rink at The Country Club Is Crowded Each Afternoon With Jolly School Crowd Skaters Who Are Joined By Their Parents ...

Ice skating at the Country Club is a favorite pastime these Wintery evenings. The school set arrives almost as soon as dismissal bell is sounded at local academies and later lent means of promoting good in the evening young marrieds may be seen testing the rinks. fellowship, because the rules of

One of the nicest things about ice skating ... the hot Mrs. John Posselius with Mr. and is played. In, fact the card fans dog and hamburg stand—is Mrs. John C. Caulkins. elegantly provided by the Little Sue Earl, daughter of Country Club and there's music for the figure Eighters. Insidentally the Winter snack who are delighted that their parstand at the Country Club is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. called the Ice House.

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Costumes are gay as anything seen at Otsego Ski Club and skiing has loaned the fast cap, a gay knitted Dutch cap affair, to togs of the ice skaters.

Some of the regulars include: Ann Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Fisher, Betsy blades. Howenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein, Suzy, op of Rivard boulevard retire to road. Freddie and Tony Schlaff, child- the bowling alleys at the Country ren of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Club while sub deb Emmie

Nancy and Bobby Posselius and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Buell join the afternoon skaters and III are other of the Country Club the other night glimpsed on the members who delight in spending ice were their parents, Mr. and a Wintery evening on skates.

Scherer of Lake Shore road join them in the sport.

Newest Boyer to take to the ice Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Boyer of Cloverly road whose brothers, David, Douglas, Frank Jr. and

whizzes off with the skating set

From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

missed Brown's Detroit appearances in 18 years!) . . . Mrs. Philip Baker . . . and Mrs. Sterling Sanford, who does a "John Mason Brown" of her own as she reviews Broadway co-chairman. for a growing number of delighted audiences . . .

Pointers we saw at the luncheon included Mrs. Edna Lee Root . . . Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts . . . Mrs. Leo J. Mrs. Ray Carnaghi, TU. 5-8389; troit Chapter of the American are interested in the preservation Fitzpatrick . . . Mrs. Tom Lane . . . and so many friends Mrs. Arthur Fushman, TU. 5-0685; Society of Chartered Life Under- of their capital. They may subfrom the North side of town who were our favorite subjects Mrs. W. V. Bernard, TU. 5-5615; before "Life Began at Alter Road.". . .

Inauguration Draws Pointers

Inauguration were Mr. and Mrs. and dark glasses. Robert P. Powers and their daughter. Cherry; Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K.

gan Central went especially fast Eisenhower Administration was for it had the attraction of Negro | going to be the greatest since the devoted followers (Lords and

Ladies of The Dominion). Prophet Jones wore a white over- culine followers and 24 pieces of ing secretary, and Mrs. Edward party at the Detroit Yacht Club. roat, a teal blue suit, terra cotta luggage. His \$15,000 beige Cadi- J. Donovan, assistant correspondfedora, yellow suede gloves, a llac was driven to Washington by ing secretary. diamond wristwatch which spar- his chauffeur.

(Continued from Page 8) kled dazzingly, a gold bracelet, a pound and a half topaz ring,

Wherever he went in the station, his flock rushed after him. The feminine members chanted, "Bless that man!" The Prophet told reporters that on his way to Michigan Central the Lord had The hour-and-a-half at Michi- whispered in his ear saying the

Universal Triumph and 200 of his national executor and personal Albert C. Dickson Jr, recording secretary, Prince Douglas T. A sort of local Father Divine, private cook; some 15 or 20 mas- Mrs. John F. Keyes, correspond-

|Newcomers Club| To Play Whist

A Court Whist party is planned for the members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club on Friday evening, January 23, at 8 p.m. in Miller Hall at Christ

According to the card fans of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, this card game is an excelthe game change as each hand card games in which women are sometimes not permitted to talk, and if the women forget the ruling and talk across the table, a penalty is imposed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sedam of McKinley road are chairmen of the committee on arrangeis three-year-old Martin, son of ments. Serving on their committee are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of McKinley road, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stahly of Neff road, sister, Mimi, are old hands on the Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath of Yorkshire road, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bish- Roger Judkins of Country Club

St. Clare Party Set for Sunday

A Mixed Card Party, sponuary 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the be modified or even avoided. new church auditorium, Mack at

Mrs. Raymond Laige is chair-

Mrs. Edward Schott, TU. 2-4960; Mrs. L. J. VerHaeghe, TU. 2-2675. lation to:

Republican Club estate taxes.

Mrs. Harold O. Love, newly erty and real estate. elected president of the Women's e) Corporation, partnership and Republican Club of Grosse sole proprietorship interests as Law Fraternity elected president of the Women's e) Corporation, partnership and Pointe, is holding a meeting of part of estate assets. the executive board today in her On the following Friday, Janhome on Lochmoor boulevard. Those present will include: "How Finances of Families and

Mrs. S. Clifford Merrill, first vicepresident; Mrs. John Hutchinson, second vice-president; Mrs. Otto Trost-Barnard Rev. Dr. James F. Jones, Dominion ruler of The Church of the Was accompanied by his inter-Universal Triumph and 200 of his secretary; Mrs, William S. Bur-Rogers; two press secretaries, his ton, assistant recording secretary; to Lt. John A. Trost III was an-

> Mrs. Harold B. Tyree; membership, Mrs. Rueben M. Waterman; John A. Trost of Cadieux road, campaign, Mrs. Milton Setzer; Grosse Pointe. He was graduatpublic relations, Mrs. Mark K. ed from Michigan State College. Edgar; political activities, Mrs. He is now stationed at Aberdeen, Wilbur Brucker, and parliamen- Maryland. . tarian, Miss Flora Anderson.

Mrs. Beverly Beltaire To Appear on TV Show

Mrs. Beverly Beltaire, of 1228 olyn Emke and Donald William Yorkshire, will be one of the Osborn has been announced. The members of the Women's Adver- bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. tising Club to appear on tele- and Mrs. Robert W. Emke of vision on Friday evening, Jan- Lenox, Detroit and the bridevision on Friday evening, Jan-uary 23. Doris Eaton Travis, MC of the Arthur Murray show on of the Arthur Murray show on road, Grosse Pointe. Channel 4 at 8 p. m. will inter-

dent of the advertising club.

St. Clare Parish Sponsoring Party



The Archconfraternity of St. Clare Parish will hold a Mixed Bridge party on Sunday night, January 25, in the new church auditorium. MRS. RAYMOND LAIGE, center, is chairman of the party. With her are pictured MRS. WILLIAM E. WARD, left, and MRS. RAYMOND F. SMITH. Mrs. Joseph Gonczo is co-chairman. Bridge, canasta and other games will be played. Many prizes will be awarded. Proceeds of the party will be used to pay for the lovely china, silverware, etc., which have been placed in the new all-electric kitchen in the new auditorium.

AAUW Sponsors Talks on Taxes Skidmore Dean That Federal taxes greatly Business Agreements" as follows: Pointe Visitor

affect our personal estates, our joint property, our families and our business is common knowlsored by the Archconfraternity edge, but are we aware of the of St. Clare of Montefalco will degree to which this is accompbe held on Sunday evening, Jan- lished, and how the results may and sell" agreements.

This will be the subject of the series on "Preservation of Capi- minor children. man and Mrs. Joseph J. Gonczo is tal" to be held at Memorial Center on Friday, January 23, Tickets may be obtained by under the leadership of Miss Lil- A.A.U.W. but is open to all functions. calling one of the following:- lian Hogue, president of the De- women in the community who

writers. a) Federal estate taxes.

close tax inroads.

uary 30, Miss Hogue will talk on

Lois S. Barnard's engagement nounced recently at a dinner Lois is the daughter of Mrs. Norma W. Barnard of Lenox ave-Chairmen of standing commit- nue, Detroit, and the late Talbott tees include: program, Mrs. Barnard. She was graduated

Frederick S. Ford: hostesses, from Southeastern High School. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald William Osborn Will Marry Joyce Emke

The engagement of Joyce Car-

Joyce atended Alma College view officers regarding activities and is a member of Kappa Iota. Donald will be graduated from Miss Esther Wagner, advertis- the University of Michigan in ing manager of Demery's is presi- June. No date has been set for the wedding.

a) Need for suitable wills.

b) Uses of living and testamentary trusts. c) Results of making "Gifts." d) Purposes of business "buy

scribe to the remaining five lec-She will discuss taxation in re- tures in the series, or may at- thusiastic dads who, with the tend only one.

c) 'Analyses of estates to dis- be made through Mrs. Edward known as "Dads' Diner." d) Jointly held personal prop- Sheldon Drennan, TU, 2-8984.

Holds Election

The Trusteed Charity Fund of the Detroit Alumni Senate of The longer we dwell on our Delta Theta Phi law fraternity misfortunes the greater is their last week released a list of its newly elected officers, the board of governors and the board of

Officers for 1953: Dean, A. De-Vere Ruegsegger; Vice-Dean, Roy C. Hestwood; Tribune, Edgar W. Pugh; Master of the Ritual, John D. Pheney; Bailiff, J. Henry Canfield; Clerk of the Exchequer, Harold G. Woodruff; Clerk of the Rolls, Lawrence Ea-

Board of governors: Donald S. Leonard, B. Ward Smith, Hon. Miles N. Culehan, Hon. James H. Miles N. Culehan, Hon. James
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Gehrke, Charles M. Bayer, Sid L.
Emvin and Daniel J. Laramie. Board of trustees: Anthony P. Marchese, chairman, one year term; Sam Slavens, two year term; Hon. Carl M. Weideman, Sthree vear term; Frederick A. Thomson, four year term; Donald N. Sweeney, five year term.

"Protest by Taxpayers," says a headline. That's not news - it's perpetual motion.

An election should be held to decide which group of us is to reform the rest of us.

old and pleasant association with Mile drive. Mrs. Victor A. Rap- Douglas Donald is treasurer. Skidmore College last week. Miss e) Successor-guardianship of Mary Louise Charles, Dean of Business can be Preserved Admissions at the Saratoga, N.Y. second and third lectures in the through Wills, Trusts, Gifts and college for women, was in the Pointe to interview girls at the This lecture course is spon- High School and Country Day sored by the Grosse Pointe and to attend a number of social

Daughter Gayle Richardson received her bachelor's degree from Skidmore last June. Her father headed a group of enhelp of alumnae, arranged for a The time is from 10 a.m.-12 new and additional dining hall. b) Michigan inheritance and noon, every Friday through Feb- This was originally called "Faruary 20, and reservations may there Hall," but has since become

Gehrig, VA. 2-6614 or Mrs. Dean Charles was honor guest slides, at the Country Club on January 14. She is program chairman for the American Association of University Women and a past membership chairman of AAUW.

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Mrs. James McEvoy To Give India Report

Delegate to World Conference To Be Speaker at Luncheon Meeting of Detroit League for Planned Parenthood; All Officers of Children's Home Are Re-Elected

A trip to India usually affords the traveler an opporunity for a good, lengthy discourse on world travel.

Mrs. James McEvoy, who bay, is being purposely un-organization. communicative about her travels.

She'll make a full report next Tuesday when she is guest speaker at Detroit League for Planned Parenthood's luncheon-meeting in Veterans Memorial Building on West Jeffer-

Mrs. McEvoy was Detroit delegate to the World Conference of committee. the Planned Parenthood Leagues in India and also attended the Detroit Council of Churches. Yew Delhi meetings of the International Social Workers. Her subject will be, "The

Problems." The luncheon-meeting launches

campaign for 1953. Vendome road, is this year's cam- and second vice-presidents. paign chairman. Her committee

has just returned from Bom- port is chairman of the Detroit

Funds raised in this year's drive will be used to maintain the League's five clinics and to help defray costs of public service literature it prints.

Dr. Grover C. Penberthy, of Grosse Pointe, heads the League's medical advisory committee and The Rev. Stanley Moldenke is chairman of the clerical advisory

The League is endorsed by the

At the recent annual meeting of the board of the Protestant World Looks at Its Population Children's Home, all officers were re-elected to serve during 1953. Mrs. George U. Krapfel of the Detroit League's fund-raising Grayton road is president of the ampaign for 1953. board with Mrs. Edgar A. Guest Mrs. William Moore Joy, of Jr., and Mrs. Earl Holley, first

Mrs. David Ballantyne Hinch-The George Richardson family includes Mrs. Edward A. Wish-man is corresponding secretary, ropp, of Kenwood court, and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur G. Reeves, the rehad a good chance to renew its Lansing M. Pittman of Three cording secretary, and Mrs.

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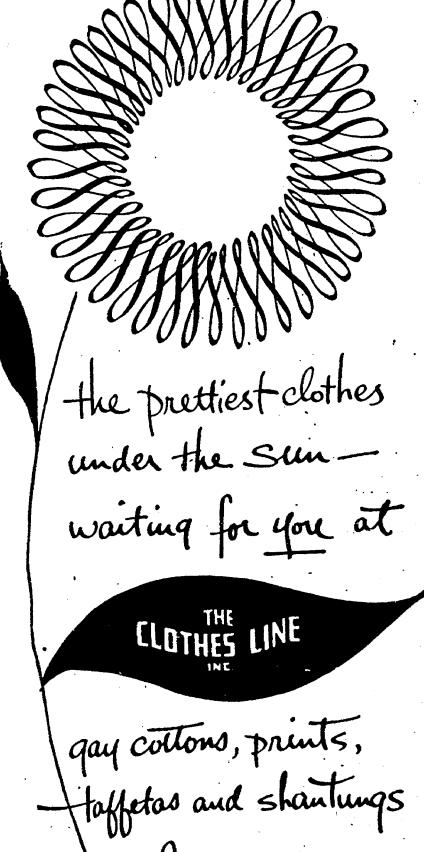
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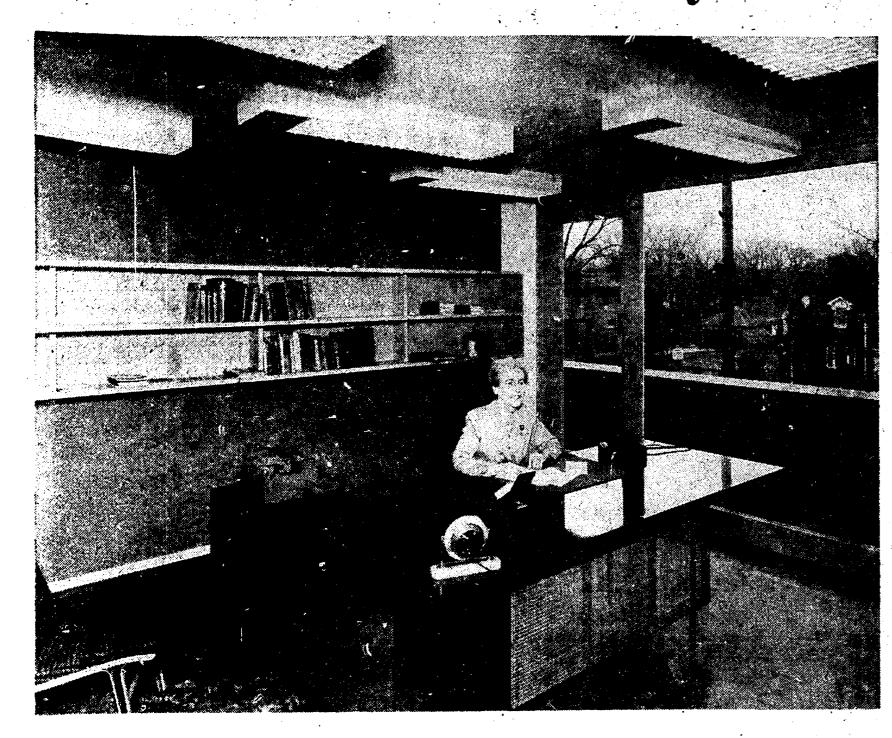
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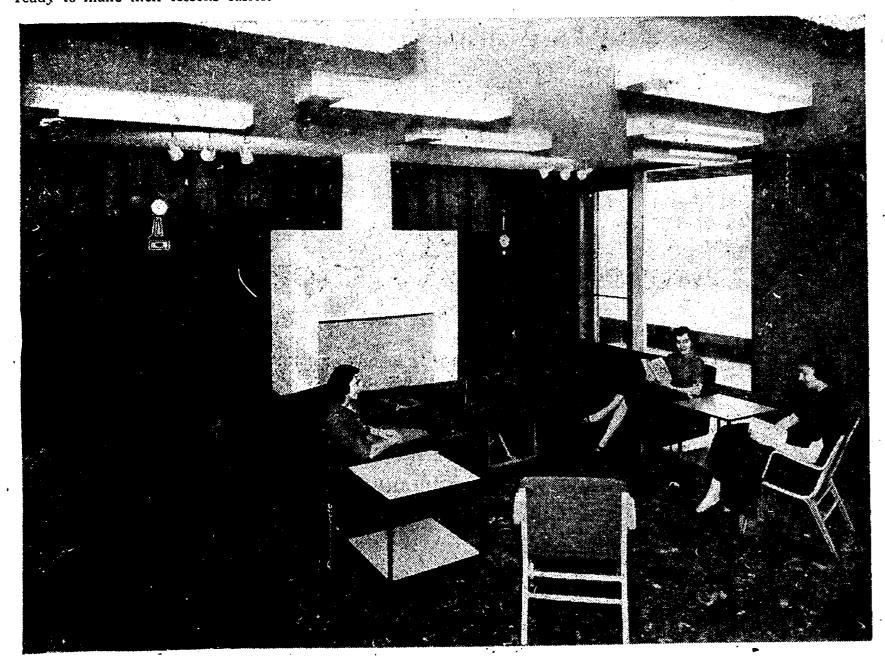
This Is the New Library You Are Asked to Visit Next Sunday



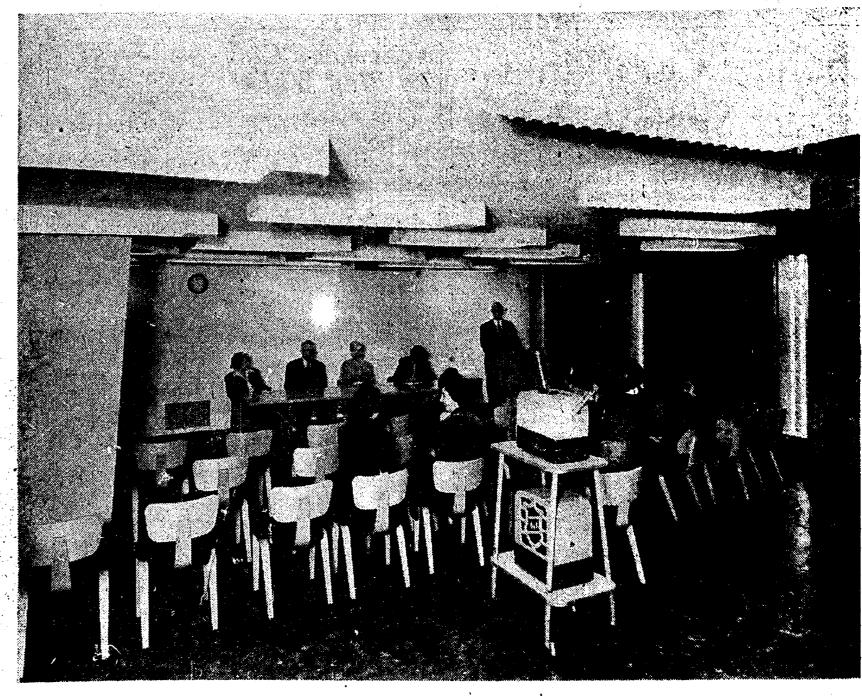
MISS JEAN TAYLOR, head of the Children's Library services and author of the popular column "What Goes on at Your Library," which appears each week in the Grosse Pointe News, poses prettily in her lovely new office on



This is a section which will be pretty much reserved for the students of high school age. All the books they will need in their studies have been segregated in this area and spacious teakwood work tables and comfortable chairs are ready to make their lessons easier.



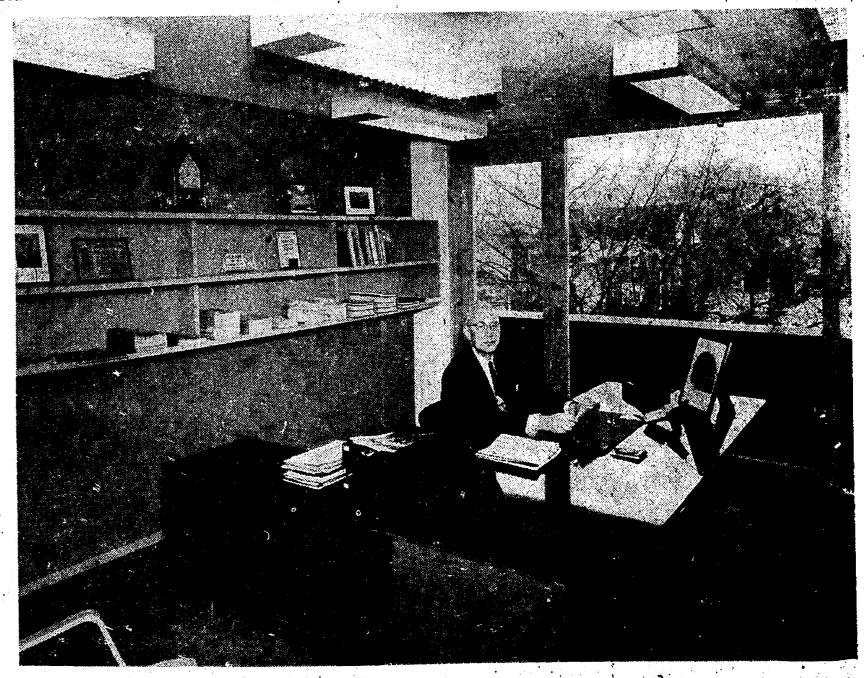
The beautiful Adult Room will look even lovelier when the rest of the furniture arrives. Here adults will be a lowed to smoke while they peruse books and magazines. This room was furnished by the family of the late Charles. Parcells, honoring the memory of the former president of the Board of Education. Teakwood panelling is again used lavishly.



This picture doesn't do justice to the Meeting Room, which will seat more than 100. Furnished by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, it has also been equipped by the service organization with a projector and lens. The window curtains run in grooves, which black out the room for the showing of movies and slides. The special podium was designed by the building architect, Marcel Breuer.



Delight of all Pointe youngsters will be this beautiful Children's Room, furnished by the Junior League. Brilliant colors have been used here in the leather upholstering and everything has been done to attract the younger intellectual



Meet the Boss. ROBERT ORR, chief librarian of the Pointe system, is as happy as four stuffed clams with the new building. This is his office, the nerve center of the strikingly modern library which will serve all the Pointes. He is inordinately proud of that new desk, which he says "has everything."

Officer Deraedt Doubles As Public Relations Man

reading of the following letter, a copy of which had been sent to Mayor Ralph B. Netting.

January 27, 1953 Mr. Thomas V. Trombly Chief of Police Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Dear Sir: On behalf of the Cub Pack No. .19 of the Maire School, we wish to extend and to express our deep appreciation to you and your department for its excellent cooperation in lending to us the fine assistance of Officer Jules

the party a complete success in his role of Santa Claus. He passed It was a job well done.



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Officer Jules Deraedt of the We wish also to report that this missed four of the 16 cases heard City of Grosse Pointe Police De- is not the only instance where at the January 14 municipal court partment was given a unanimous Officer Deraedt has performed session in Grosse Pointe Park. vote of thanks by the City Coun- admirably on behalf of the citi- Each of the four defendants, Edcil at its meeting Monday night. zens of Grosse Pointe. His patient ward Bazyldo, of 857 Beacons-Reason for the acclaim was the and understanding manner in field; Evelyn C. Pichea, 8839 Maire School. By his example accidents. the children are learning to look rather than to fear them.

> Again, we wish to thank you for your fine support and cooper-

> > Very truly yours, Don Lescohier. Pack Chairman.

chool gym. Acting Sergeant Deraedt made To Hear Chorus stop street.

ing of Christmas carols, and gave January 28, at 8 o'clock at the the children a fine talk on the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center. value of believing in Christmas. As program chairman, Mrs. Law- tively. rence Ruby will introduce the

> This group is made up of 16 men who sing because they love to sing. The chorus is four years old and is sponsored by the Briggs' Management Club and made up of office workers and supervisors. William Sutar, 14 year old violinist, will present ole, for causing an accident. group of three numbers, ac-

companied by his sister. Mrs. Prudence Butterfield, the director and accompanist of the chorus has been active in musical circles of Detroit for a number of years. Mrs. Butterfield directed the Navy Anchorettes during the

A social hour will follow the program, and refreshments will derson and her committees: Mrs. Was charged \$15 in court costs.

Walter Anderson, Mrs. W. R. Charged with reckless driving, The Grosse Pointe Community Theatre's second production of

each and may be purchased at Jefferson, paid a \$10 fine and \$5 the Memorial Center. Mrs. George in costs; Gene Milar, of 22734 benefit the Grosse Pointe War benefit the Grosse Pointe War Mensing is in charge of ticket Millanbach, St. Clair Shores, paid Memorial. sales, assisted by Mrs. Alvin a fine of 25 and costs of \$15; Borchardt. For further information call the Center, TU. 1-6030.

PAST PERFECT

Manufacturers of household furnishings and appliances today would have found business good among the Ancient Mayas. The Book House for Children tells how "the Mayas renewed all their household possessions every New Year's Day. But first, plates, beds and mats that had been used during the year were taken outside none of the evil of the old year

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Judge C. Joseph Belanger disdealing with school children has made him their friend. As a result, he has been a long-time 22938 Allen court, St. Clair tavorite with the children of Shores, had been involved in auto

Burt Hamilton, 1616 Merrick, up to and respect Police Officers was found not guilty of an accident in which he had been in-

John Hoard, 20363 Sunningdale, and John MacMahon, of 21756 Moross, forfieted bonds of \$20 when they failed to appear to answer individual charges of speeding. A \$7 bond was forf and Deraedt in our Christmas pack party which was held at the Neighbors' Club by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the Neighbors' Club by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips, 159 Leau-party which was held at the presented by Robert J. Phillips failed to appear to presented by Robert J. Phillips failed to appear to presented by Robert J. Phillips failed to appear to presented by Robert J. Phillips failed to appear to presented by Robert J. Phillips failed to appear to presented by Robert J. Phillips failed by Robert J. Phillips failed to appear to presented by Robert J. Phillips failed by Robert J. Philli answer a charge of running a

Fined for reckless driving were The Briggs' Men's Chorus will William T. Morrison, 667 Washout Christmas presents to every present the program at the Men's ington; Albert E. LaBelle, 79 kiddie; helped to lead in the sing- Night of the Neighbors' Club, Lakeview, and Eugene Mancini, 21120 Hunt Club drive. They paid fines of \$65, \$20 and \$25, respec-

> Court costs of \$20, 5 and \$5. were paid by Earl Anderson, of 284 East Grand boulevard; Jack Giacaione, 2173 Hurlbut, and Dr. Charles W. Harling, of 1018 Harvard, respectively. Each had faced charges of causing an accident. A \$25 fine was handed down to

Arthur Listeman, of 4499 Semin-For failing to stop for a stop street, William E. Funke, 2016

Judge Joseph P. Uvick, presiding at the Grosse Pointe munici pal court session on January 13, handed out fines to four of the six defendants who appeared be-

East Jefferson, was fined \$10.

For driving with a revoked li be served by Mrs. Richard Henderson and her committees: Mrs. Fisher, received a fine of \$50 and

Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Hinz- Bruce D. Schofield, 1026 Haw- the current season—"The Curious cember. Tickets are priced at 75 cents of \$2; Phillip Wright, 16901 East presented at Pierce Auditorium revealed that although the de- emergency calls and one call to Patricia Ann Steffenlane, 22904 Gary lane, St. Clair Shores, and Earl Gudenau, of 14805 Lappin, Detroit, were found not guilty.

News Notes From D.U.S.

The boys of the 7th grade for the money. the city and thrown away so that reading class of Mr. H. Jack Geiken have been working on might remain. Even the temple a project to aid the March of test with the other inmates, utensils were removed and de- Dimes. They have published a whose phobias range from that of to parents and school mates, they have amassed more than \$32 for the polio fund.

> "Brigadoon's" rehearsals are on stage. moving forward these days. Among those from D.U.S. playing prominent parts in the musical comedy are Peter Korneffel, George Black, Robin Ryan, Jack Hoey and Hans Becherer.

Special assemblies made it possible for all boys at D.U.S. to watch "history in the making" on Tuesday when they saw the Eisenhower-Nixon Inaugural ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Merrell are planning a field trip for the boys of that grade to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

St. Joan of Arc Wins Two

a gala night for the boys' basketball teams of St. Joan of Arc, St. The sixth grade team won its

opening CYO League game were 300 privately-owned elecagainst St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens tric utility companies in the U.S. by defeating them, 29-2. To add insult to injury, the eighth grade dollars and installed capacity of team followed by taking its opening CYO League game from St. with 83% of their total power Mary's of Mt. Clemens by a score generated by steam, two-thirds

Grosse Pointe High Senior Prom Workers



ANNE LEETE, left, and NANCY THOMAS were just two of the scores of Grosse Pointe High School seniors who spent all Saturday, January 17, transforming the boys' gymnasium into a night club scene for the Senior Prom which took place that evening. The young men and women worked like beavers all day and finished just in time to race home, slip out of blue jeans and sweaters and into beautiful formals and return to the Prom like so many Cinderellas. However, the Cinderella angle disappeared when most of the girls' escorts borrowed the old man's car and took their lovely ladies to the dance in style.

Fire Chief William H. Newport

A month of light activity was five proved to have been fire

mated at \$55.

fires. Total fire damage was esti-

reported in the Grosse Pointe calls. There were two automobile Farms fire department during De- fires and three miscellaneous

Pointe Theater | Farms December Fire Loss Light To Help Center

thorne, paid a \$3 fine and costs Savage" by John Patrick, is being

Tickets at \$1.50 may chased at Doubleday's in the Village, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on and after January 26, or call Carol Wilson, TU. 5-4217.

The action of the play all takes

place in a home for mildly mental cases, The Cloisters. Mrs. Savage, who only wants people to be happy feels that the entire fortune left her by her wealthy husband should be devoted to this end, is placed in the home by her irate family, who have other uses

What happens when Mrs. Savage puts her philosophy to the little "newspaper" containing Florence, who is convinced the short compositions that they have doll she drags around with her written. Proceeding to sell these is her young son, to Mrs. Paddy, who hates everything including electricity. This results in all sorts of confusion, since she snaps off the lights every time she comes

> The cast includes several newcomers to the group as well as old favorites.

Evelyn Greathouse, who was first seen in one of the workshop plays, is the lead, Mrs. Savage. Her family include Titus, played by John Wilson, remembered for his fine portrayal in "John Loves Mary;" Samuel, played by Lee Allen; and Lily Belle, played to the hilt by Undine Sturdevan, last seen in "I'll Leave it to You."

Dr. Emmett is played, by William Dance, doing his first work for the theatre. Miss Willie is among 6th grade parents who are played by Rosemary Wrubel, and Jeffery is played by Darwin Ley. The inmates of The Cloisters conclude the list of characters as

follows: Fairy May, Ann Sexton; Mrs. Paddy, Lynne Girard; Flor-Thursday night, January 8, was ence, Phyllis Cardoze, well remembered for her outstanding portrayal of Claudia; and Hannibal, played by Dick Tobin.

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Speeder Caught Without License

Farms police ticketed James Coniff, 27, of 1610 Ford court, for eckless driving, January 17. The police chased Coniff at speeds over 70 miles an hour from

Kercheval to Mack avenue on Moross road before apprehending Investigation also revealed that Coniff had never acquired a

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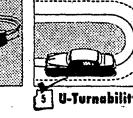
















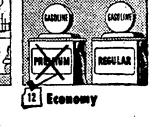












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The New Library

A dream nurtured for many years by many residents will be realized Sunday when the beautiful new Central Library will be dedicated. The dedicatory exercises are scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

While the new library building itself is the gift of one very community-minded person, Mr. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., its opening marks the culmination of years of ambitious to pick up a sable paint brush for her on his way home. He arrived effort on the part of many Pointers.

was set up to determine just what form the Pointe's War MINK brushes! Memorial should take, it was decided that a new central library would best meet the memorial idea and serve the largest number of residents as a living testimonial to those quiz programs, but if you listen to enough of them, you're bound to serving under arms and those who had made or would make get a few laughs. One day last week we were listening to a woman the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Although some \$225,000 was raised in the War Memorial Library campaign, the amount was far short of the required lish "pound" . . . so she was pretty sure of herself when the quesgoal and the idea had to be temporarily abandoned. Much of tion turned to Italy. She beamed quite a beam as she announced this money was diverted, with the permission of the donors, to be applied to the development of the War Memorial Center which was given to the community by the family of the

Even before the Memorial Library drive was launched, the late Murray W. Sales had offered his property at East Jefferson avenue and Lincoln road, to be converted into a terested in a continued story on t-v, so asked her hostess to, PLEASE new central library. A study by librarians and architects keep her posted (by mail) as to how the story progressed. Our due to rise, Sunday, January 25 resulted in the decision that the property was not adapted for library use, but the old Pointe landmark was accepted the thing . . . then found that letters seemed a little long for what by the Board of Education as a gift.

donate a building for the much-needed new library, the like: "Joanne's in-laws are trying to run her out of town but I think Board of Education, under which a public library must be Mr. Tate will find a way to prevent it." operated here, announced that the Sales property would be sold and the proceeds would be used to help furnish and equip the new structure. This has been done, and Mr. Ferry Joanne's tea room so the customers will become ill and the Board of Those invitations were limited. Friday. has always been most insistent that much of the credit for Health will have to close the place." About this time, our G. P. the magnificent new building be given his life-long friend, friend received a letter from her sister asking her to please not

Ferry-Sales Library, but it was Mr. Ferry's suggestion that while she hated to accuse him of reading the cards (which she this be changed simply to the Grosse Pointe Public Library, would do by explaining to him), she was sure he thought there was S. A. Elections the name which now graces the facade of the modern build- something funny going on. ing at Kercheval and Fisher.

thief librarian of the Pointe library system.

lack of inspiration towards continuing education and learn- of any trouble there!

"We believe that we have here the most functional public library in the country today," said Mr. Orr. We could beauty of the furnishings and the atmosphere that has been created within the new structure.

The noted modern architect, Marcel Breuer, has not only done the building itself, but has had much to contribute in connection with the furnishings, color schemes, designing of new fixtures, all of which combine to make a library which has attracted attention from coast to coast.

The Pointe will be presented Sunday with a gift of which the residents may be inordinately proud. It is one which will affect the lives of a very large majority of present day citizens, and which can affect the lives of each and every one of us, now and in the future, who avail ourselves of the multitude of services it offers.

The new building should be an inspiration to all to have a share in this great new acquisition. The major donations have been made by Mr. Ferry and Mr. Sales, but a great many other residents have already had a part in its creation, and there is opportunity for all to partake in the continuing growth and ever-enhancing value of the library as a vital us an insight into the past that will not be again. So many names their grade in each Senate meet-Pointe institution.

Taking out active memberships in the library and making use of the some 45,000 books, the tools, recordings, films and periodicals available for users, is the primary way in which we can become a part of this great organization. Individuals and groups have shown us a good many other ways in which we can share in insuring the steady development of the library system.

The new building itself has many aspects which are the result of special donations. The Friends of the Library, an organization devoted to its welfare, has collected over \$21,000, which has been spent towards furnishings and equipment. March of Dimes got under

The Junior League assumed the responsibility of furnishing the Children's Room and deserves the thanks of the entire community for helping to create this most beautiful portion of the new structure.

Friends of the late Kenneth L. Moore, respected and beloved Pointe historian, have taken over the furnishing of a board room, which is outstanding for the loveliness of its architecture and furnishings.

The family of the late Charles Parcells, long one of the Pointe's outstanding advocates of a new central library, has ary 1, 1,102 new cases of poliofurnished the Adult Room, a section of the new building myelitis have been recorded. Two where the more mature residents may browze through the out of every three were severly books of their choice, smoke and pursue their intellectual Leanings in surroundings of luxurious comfort.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, adding to its gift of some years ago of the famous Tool Library, has furnished the meeting room, where groups of more than 100 can gather, and has also given a new projector and screen for the showing of motion pictures and slides.

These are some of the outstanding gifts which have enhanced the beautiful property which is being given to the gram that goes on for 12 months," asked. Volunteer your services whole community on Sunday. The building provides ample Bernard emphasized. room for development of all its facilities. Anyone wishing to unique Foundation," he pointed with the Mothers' March on contribute, be it a new book, or something more substantial, can obtain advice on this subject either from the library offi- of the American people, men of Send contributions to the

eials or from the Friends of the Library. Plan to be on hand Sunday afternoon for this memorable epidemic disease, polio; a disease Elizabeth, Detroit 1, Mich. To occasion. It marks an important milestone in the cultural still on the increase, an unpre-volunteer in Detroit write to that and educational life of the Pointe.

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Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"My heart has grown rich with the passing of years, I have less need now than when I was young

To share myself with every comer, Or shape my thoughts into words with my tongue."

(Sara Teasdale)

If you are looking for something to help curb that midwinter madness, or if you want some fireside occupational therapy until the robins return, we have found the very thing. Painting sets that can be bought, not for pros... but for poor frustrated folk who can't even draw a straight line or paint a small barn. There are many choices, including disclaiming much credit, Mr. flowers, winter scenes, bull fights, ballet girls, ships, dogs, etc. The subject is outlined and divided into sections for an enthusiastic supporter of the color and each color numbered so only a moron could go project. wrong on it. The colors are already mixed in small capsules and the directions are easy to follow.

We have only one complaint to make to the manufacturer. The brushes are not too hot . . . but for not too much one can buy either a camel's hair or sable brush in any hardware store . . . and that will do the trick. Which reminds us. A woman we know who is working on one of these projects, asked her absent-minded husband home with something quite different and when Modom asked WHY Back in the years of World War II when a Study Group . . . he replied that the salesman told him they didn't make any

> You may not get much information from the general run of Friends of the Grosse Pointe ness Lines luxury, liner, the President Maclean in Jennings answering questions about the monetary units of different Countries. She got the American "dollar" . . . the French "franc" . . . the Engthat the monetary unit of Italy was "guineas."

We find a chuckle in this circumstance of events that has taken place between a local woman and a sister living in the south where the television aint so good yet. (A sentence we dearly love!) When our heroine's sister was visiting here last summer she became inlocal gal, true to her promise, wrote a weekly letter of details about for the dedication. The time is she had to report . . . so she took to sending the information on cast and we think it's an all With the announcement by Mr. Ferry that he would post cards. The first time she did this, the card read something star one! A library that is not the Book of Daniel."

A few days later she sent another postcard reading: "Mr. Wil- to members of "The Friends," to Study and Prayer when the Pascox has hired Rose to put some poisonous medicine in the soup at representatives of other organiz- tor discusses the subject, "The Phis who are planning to attend George Cope, and Jerry LaChapsend any more of the story on postcards. She said her postman was it clear that EVERYONE is in- School bus may be made by call- Ruth Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. John lose John Finch, Jerry Lorenze, It was originally intended to call the new structure the beginning to give her funny looks when he delivered the mail, and,

Local sister poo-poohed that idea and sent another card re-We were given a pre-view tour of the new library Sat- cently reading: "Rose put the poison in the soup yesterday and urday night, under the personal direction of Robert Orr, Joanne's CHILD was there for lunch and ate some of it! I hope she doesn't die . . . she's so adorable." About a week later our heroine If, as we have always thought, the public library is the received a wire from her Southern sister demanding that she stop keeper of the torch which lights the goal for the intellect. her postcard nonsense. It seems that the poor gal had a call from ually curious, the Pointe can have no possible excuses for the FBI asking her about her Detroit connections and if she knew

Oldtimers in these parts will remember a weekly newspaper called "The Detroit Saturday night." It was no doubt called that find no disagreement, but could add that the functional part because it came out on Friday afternoon and devoted its shiny of the library was made doubly effective because of the sheets mostly to the doings of Society with a capital S. We happened to see a book of the issues of 1938 the other day and got quite high school the Student Associaa nostalgic kick out of it. Sassiety in those days consisted of cut tion vice-president has the full and dried reporting of events (with details), and held none of the Club. flippant tone the columns often carry today.

For example . . . first names were used only for the young and unmarried group and a formal Tea was announced as such and not referred to as a "social pour." The word "swank" was never used and a ferinstance of how the Editor felt about Society reporting showed itself clearly when he wrote an editorial castigating a Society reporter on one of the dailies for referring to a local socialite's handed over to Wayne Stavoe,

"painted toenails." We were entranced with the many photographs of such lovely looking women as Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin B. Henry and many others. Most of the pictures in those days were taken by Alice Elizabeth Whitt, who certainly knew her stuff . . . an expression we are sure would never get us a job on the Saturday Night!

All in all, thumbing through the pages of this slick paper gave have disappeared from the news and so many faces have retired ing. from the limelight of those days. Along with them has gone the dignity of newspaper reporting just as the Horatio Alger books, Elsie Dinsmore and Alice in Wonderland have been replaced by Comic Books, Space Patrol stories and box tops for obtaining Junior's air rifle. So be it.

March of Dimes Asks Your Help

You Can Help, Too! Under this slogan the 1953 and welfare of Americans. way in Wayne County and throughout the United States on

January 2. "We look to every citizen to support this humanitarian work," William R. Bernard, Wayne County Campaign Chairman said. "Little did we know last year that 1952 would record the worst polio epidemic of all time. Here in Wayne County, since last Januparalyzed or needed an iron lung -it was a record-smashing year

severity as well." "The March of Dimes is not primarily a fund raising organi-

out, "because it is a partnership Polio." science, and doctors, fighting an Wayne County Chapter, 153 East

short of a menace to the health

"We must realize that this is time of crisis. The 1953 March of Dimes will serve three great purposes. First it will pay off the bills for patient aid that have accumulated during the terrible epidemic of 1952. Secondly, it will guarantee that the great program of research, now showing tremendous gains, is not halted for lack of funds to strike the knockout blow at polio in the laboratories. Thirdly, it will provide the funds to make sure that any victims of polio in 1953 will have the best medical care availboth in the number of cases and able, plus all the necessary equipment and personnel," Bernard

"We need more money and we zation. Funds are raised once a need more volunteers to put over year, in January, to make pos- the 1953 March of Dimes than sible the wonderful service pro- ever before. Don't wait to be now-even if you can give only "The March of Dimes is a one hour of your time to help

dictable disease that is nothing address or telephone WO. 1-7724.

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

About 16 months ago, a group vited, you as well as your sisters of interested citizens gathered on and your cousins and your aunts. a sunny September morning at Fisher road and Kercheval avenue, to witness the groundbreaking for the new Central Library, designed by Marcel Breuer, well-known New York

Among them was the man who seeing her acquaintances of many so generously donated the money years. for the building but who remains unobtrusively in the background, Dexter M. Ferry Jr. With him was his son, Mr. Hawkins Ferry, and to the hours, Monday

Present also on this occasion was Mr. Carter Sales, grandson of the late Mr. Murray W. Sales, who gave his home a few years who gave his home a few years ago to the Board of Education From Jamaica to be used in the best way possible to benefit the public library. These two beneficent donations have cuiminated in a li- day from a delightful trip to Ja- anniversary of the college. brary building of which the resi- maica as guests of the Reynolds dents of Grosse Pointe may well Metals Company.

leadership of Mr. Marion K. Kel- guests on the cruise. logg, are not friends in name only. They have contributed York on January 5 and the guests generously toward the furnish- were entertained in Jamaica for ings and books and have given three and a half days before saila great deal of time, effort and ing back to New York. thought to the project, interesting many other organizations private individuals, who have helped in various and sundry ways

And now the last book is arranged; the last chair is placed. The stage is set and the curtain 3 to 6 b.m. The users of the library are all members of the used is a poor thing indeed.

Invitations have been sent out These invitations were limited

Held at GPHS

By Donna Smith G.P.H.S. Journalism Student The semesterly Student Association elections at Grosse Pointe High School were completed last

Dave Terris will automatically assume the president's duties, since he was unopposed for the

Winner of the office of vicepresident is Jerry Goebel, who defeated Dave Belfore. At the

Carol deBruin defeated Bev Climie for the office of secretary Carol's responsibility next semester will be to take careful minutes at each Senate meeting.

The responsibility of the Student Association finances will be who defeated Skip Clark for Student Association Treasurer.

One of the main jobs of each S. A. Officer is to be chairman of

one S. A. dance. Successful candidates for the Senate positions were Peter Gall, Jean Leete, John Hammond, Steve Mulliken, Madison Morrison. These senators represent

Student Association of Grosse Pointe High is run on the same basis as the federal government. The S. A. officers act as the executives, while the senators form the Senate part of the legislature. Each homeroom elects a representative in the Forum, which is comparable to the lower house in Congress.

The judicial branch of the Student Association is the Honor Court. Its members are appointed for each grade by the grade's

Galaracis

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

A cataract is a cloudy formation that develops on the lens of the eye causing partial or

Cataracts may appear at any age, they are common among elderly people. Complications before birth, heredity, and injury are all sources of such a condition, doctors tell us. Surgery restores eyesight in

about ninety per cent of all patients, and it is a necessity, for should the cataract be allowed to remain it will in all probability destroy the entire lens of the eye. Visits to a doctor should be

a regular at least a once a year appointment. And always have in mind a druggist upon who you can depend for prompt action in an emergency. Copyright

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Through continued information will be delighted to know that she is to be here for the opening. She is looking forward to among the contagious diseases and we know that we can count May we call your attention to the new telephone number of

Tribute Paid by Alumni To College President

Mary McElroy, 449 St. Clair ivenue, was appointed by John C. Schwab, chairman of the Alumni Advisory Council of the Detroit Commercial College, to also the accurate weekly publimake presentation recently of cation of our calendar of coming an honorarium to President R. J. events. Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Koelsch, Maclean, marking the first in a Jr., of Moran road returned Sun-series of celebrations of the 50th

· Miss McElroy presented President Maclean with a scroll con-On the occasion of the opening taining personal messages and the But a building however fine, of bauxite mines on the British signatures of hundreds of alumni, to function as a library, must West Indies island, the Reynolds and a wallet containing \$1,500. have books and equipment. The company chartered the new Fur- The presentation was made to Public Library under the able Ocean Monarch, and took 400 Memorial Hospital where he is recuperating from a fractured The liner sailed from New hip.

Miss McElroy is secretary to the Grosse Pointe Superintendent of Schools, and Recording Secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Church News Pi Beta Phi Will Hold Valentine Dance Feb. 13

Pi Beta Phi will hold its Valentine Dance on Friday, Febru-Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Pastor ary 13, at 9 p.m. in the Red Sunday, January 25: 10 a.m.- Run Golf Club. The music will morning Worship 11:15 a.m.— be furnished by Earl Perkins and Sunday School. 6:20 p.m.—Youth his orchestra. Members living in Groups. 7:30 p.m.—"Studies in the Grosse Pointe area may secure tickets, at rive dollars per couple, from Mrs. Jack Frye, 1371 Devonshire road. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible

Among the East Side Pi Beta are: Mr. and Mrs. William Beers, pelle will be missing from the Friday, 7 p.m.—Christian Serv- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mr. however and will reach com- ice Brigade for boys. Inquiries and Mrs. H. J. Fleming, Mr. and comes for first practice. paratively few. We wish to make about the route of the Sunday Mrs. Donald Sicklesteel, Miss Buda, Mr. and Mrs. John Arndt, and Don Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frye, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duncan.

Sunday, Jan. 25, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: (Con-

Letters to the Editor

on your continued support. Very sincerely yours.

Virginia Wegmann, Seal Sale Director.

Dear Mr. Edgar: The Officers and Governing have had the most successful Board of the War Memorial Asfund-raising campaign we have sociation together with our Diever conducted and so will have rector want to thank you sinceremuch more ammunition in our ly for all the excellent publicity fight against tuberculosis during you have given the Center and its activities. Only through the sympathetic and generous attito the public we can cut down the tude of the News could the Cennumber of TB cases—and tuber- ter have been launched and culosis is still the No. 1 killer grown. It is a wonderful feeling to have the press with you. We are really trying to make

the Center a living memorial which will benefit Pointers of all ages and interests. We hope too that the Center will bring about a greater feeling of neighborliness and an increased community consciousness. Thank you for all your edi-

torials, pictures and stories and

Sincerely yours, Jack Roney, President.

GPHS Losing 14 Lettermen

By JACK MURRAY GPHS Journalism Student

Among the 56 boys in the graduating class of Grosse Pointe High School are 25 seniors who participated in varsity sports, and of this group 14 are lettermen. Coach Howard MacAdam will lose the services of Bob Warner from his star-studded quintet when this term ends. Don Schmidt, Dave Cobb, and John Finch starred on the '51-'52 team, but more of these boys went out

for basketball this season. The tennis team will lose Bob Warner, who starred on the doubles teams.

The Devil finmen will be hard hit when this term ends. Coach Frank Banach will have a kingsized job on his hands when he attempts to find suitable replacements for Pat Burke and Tony Jim Boardmen, Al Billups,

The Pointe Diamondmen will

The '53 football team will be

the hardest hit of all sports. The Also Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, Grosse Pointe football fans have Mr. and Mrs. Burton Warner, Mr. had their last chance to cheer and Mrs. W. C. Hume, Mr. and Don Schmidt, Jerry Lorenz, Mike Mrs. C. R. Meir, Mr. and Mrs. Luberto, Dave Carruthers, tinuation of Comparative Reli- Robert Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. George Cope, Pat Burke, Dave gion Study) "The Zoroaster and H. O. Love, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cobb, Al Billups, John Finch, His Place in the History of the Teetzel, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Jim Board-



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Blue Devils' Record Intact After Conquering Wyandotte

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe High School's basketball team continued as one of the few unbeaten Class A teams in the state when it tripped up the Wyandotte Bears, 45 to 34, last Friday, January 16, on the downriver court. The victory gave Coach Howard Mac Adam's Border Cities League leaders a perfect mark for the season with three league wins and four nonleague victories in seven games.

Wyandotte, a decided underdog, gave the Pointers quite a fans did last year over at Highscare in the first half of the con- land Park, the spectators will test when it held its vaunted op- truly become engaged in the ponent to a 7 to 7 deadlock at "Battle of the Bulge" when they the end of the first period and try to find a place to sit down. trailed by a lean two points, 19 to 17, at half time.

Poor at Foul Line

ure at the foul line in the rough modate the members of the contest almost cost them the Board. It would be an education game. Forty-six times the Pointe in itself if the Board members lads toed the foul line and cash- could, or should we say, would ed in only 17 times. Peterson broke the first period

deadlock with a bucket to start the second quarter and the Bears Boutin's Service were in command for seven of the eight minutes of the period. 1st Half Champs With one minute remaining to the halftime intermission, Dave

Pointers Go To Work

After being thoroughly frightto work in earnest.

Johnny "Tweedle Dee" Dicicco surge, which left them on the long end of a 30 to 24 score Center Jerry Goebel sparked

the Pointers in the last stanza, scoring 8 of the Devils' 15 point fourth quarter production to keep alive the Pointers' unbeaten season for another week.

Eyeing Parkers It's possible the Blue Devils son 209, Gross 208, Petz 201. were thinking past the Wyandotte game and looking forward to meeting the once-beaten Highland Park Polar Bears on Friday, January 23. This game promises to be the top Class A game in the state and undoubtedly will command attention from all the daily sports writers in this area.

Actually, if tickets were sold in advance for this game they would have been gone long ago. It is reported Highland Park fans will follow their State Champions in droves, and getting Melucci Printing a seat for this game in the Blue Devils "Cracker box" gym will be a major chore.

Educators Invited Again we hope the members of the Board of Education will Belding Cleaners. be on hand to witness the High- Testa Cement land Park game. Not only will they see the "game of the week" Pety but will see the walls of the Hall "inadequate Pointe gym" bulge. If as many Highland Park fans Hall show up for this contest as Pointe Pety

I think it would be a wonder-

ful gesture on the part of Grosse Pointe High School officials to The Blue Devils' complete fail- reserve enough seats to accombe on hand.

The winner of the first half "Stretch" Johnson pushed a split season of the Grosse Pointe jump shot through the hoop to Businessmen's Bowling League give the Devils an 18 to 17 lead, was decided last Wednesday night and Jerry "Bulldog" Goebel col- when the Boutin's Service five lected a free throw for the managed to stave off the last Pointers' two-point halftime mar- game surge by the Testa Cement keglers to hold onto a slim one point margin.

Testa Cement came from beened in the first half by a team hind after losing the first game that was supposed to roll over to Boutin's Service to capture the and play dead when the Devils last two games but fell short of took the floor, the Pointers went winning total pins and had to settle for second place.

While the first and second climaxed the Devils' third period place teams were battling for the top spot, Norm Hall was having a field day when he toppled over 662 pins with games of 248, 180, second spot in single games.

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Flag Officers and Directors of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club were elected at the annual meeting on Tuesday, January 13. Left to right, seated: VICE COMMODORE LEO JACQUES, COMMODORE A. R. MOTSCHALL and REAR COMMODORE W. H. FARR. Standing: MANFERD BURLEIGH, DR. C. J. WILLIAMS, STARK HICKEY, GEORGE MITCHELL, HERMAN WECKLER, WILLIAM O'NEILL KRONNER and MERVYN GASKIN. Directors absent were Rex Regan and Harved Younger.

Little League Baseball Committee Heads Chosen

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In Rotary Loop

Grosse Pointe's first Little League Baseball is well on will be organized on an auction commercialism. A sponsor, which its way to a successful season this summer and it is all basis. due to the hard preliminary work of a small group of Grosse Pointe dads.

At a meeting held at Grosse head of the Field procurement and 234. Norm set a new series Pointe High School last Tuesday, committee; R. M. Waterman, Finrecord for the season with his January 13, President Howarth ance; Herb Bumpus, Team spon-662 and his 248 was good for the Gnau greeted 53 men who were sors; Dr. Robert Swanson, Maninvited to be on hand to hear agers; Robert Ayrault, Equip-Other 200 or better scores were the most recent developments in ment; James Dingeman, Constituposted by Baker 235, Carroll 214, the plans for organizing a four tion; and Burgess Book, Rules team league within the bundaries committee. This last committee of Grosse Pointe Farms. At this was suggested by Ted Chapman, meeting President Gnau announc- head of the Farmington Little ed his selections for the various League, who has been working committees to handle the multi- hand in hand with the Grosse tude of work that goes with pro- Pointe group in setting up the viding Little League baseball for local Little League. the community's youngsters from the ages of 10 to 12.

Committee Heads Picked Walter Connolly was chosen as League seems to stem from the

St. Paul Climbs To Second Place

By Bob Barrett St. Paul High School made a strong bid for first place in the Little League spread like wildfire Big Twelve Championship race and in 1952, 44 states were reprelast week with two decisive vic- sented by 1,788 leagues which tories over St Rose and An- were made up of 7,562 teams.

and did not lose it for the entire teen boys between the ages of the trick. Dekeyser rocked the game. The potent offensive and 10 and 12, simple arithmetic leaders when it took a four-point

points respectively. Other scor- League men, had turned their tured four points. were: Bob Barrett 7, Jim Ayrault and build their own Little 6, Dick O'Connor 2. Leagues. 6, Dick O'Connor 2.

Half-time score in this grueling contest, was St. Paul 22, St. Under the strict league rules Rose 13. The final score was St. every Grosse Pointe Farms Steiner Ford

the Blue and White of Annuncia- the league. tion. This game proved very Each team will be made up of them in every respect.

the St. Paul defense showed the Once all the boys have reported way, allowing Annunciation an and the team managers have been The defense was not only in first over the material, then the teams Vantiem, 542; Kammer, 536. gear but also the offense.

Although Coach Ed Lauer allowed his first string Varsity to play only half the game, it was ample enough time for Glen Walters to score 23 points and Bob Barrett 11. Other scorers for St. Paul were made by Tim Champine 5, Bob Wright 4, Jim Ayrault 4, Ted Monahan 3 and Phil Van Tien 1.

Among the players on the bench who look like good bets to see more action this year are Joe Lenz, Bob Keller, and Joe

Final score in this second contest was St. Paul 51, Annuncia-

These two victories bring the Flyers to a season record of 5 wins and 1 loss. Setting the pace in the Big Twelve is St. Florian with 5 wins and no losses.

the higher he bids the less credit budget. will he have left to buy the rest

of his players.

Farms and your son will not President Gnau informed the reach his thirteenth birthday durgroup that in other cities and

towns the success of the Little League this year. spreading of the work among steered completely away from

Spread Like Wildfire

The Little League was first started in 1948 in six states which Leaders Rocked had 94 leagues made up of 416 teams. In five short years the

the Flyers took an early lead, each of those 7,562 teams has fif- Plumbing Suply quintet turned Little League Stadium. ball in the United States last year points of the lead. The big guns of the Flyers who wouldn't have had the chance Walters, who scored 22 and 20 fathers, like our own Little ary 16. Every winning team capica. ings of the game, for the Flyers, backs on the chance to organize

All to Have Chance youngster between the ages of 10 On the following Friday the and 12 will have a chance to try Red and White of St. Paul met out for one of the four teams in

disastrous for Annunciation, in- five boys 10 years old, five 11 asmuch as the Flyers completely years old and five 12 years old. To outplayed, outshot, and outfought date the league hasn't figured out how the tryouts will be handled, Again as in the St. Rose game, but every boy will get a chance.

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High Series: G. Mertz, 571; average of 6 points per quarter. selected and had a chance to look Schubeck, 558; Johnston, 550;

DODGE JOB-RATED

TRUCKS

is selected by the Team Sponsor a boys service. For example, if across the front of the uniforms, them jumped the gun. there is one boy who is extremely With four teams in the Grosse good, a manager can go as high Pointe Farms Little League the Devil monopoly when Chuck Rey- store at 19587 Mack ave. Mrs.

In the Farmington, Michigan, Little League, officials raised an The eligibility rule states a boy additional \$1,000 and operated on can play in the League if he does a \$2,000 budget but found this erably when two of its stars were brary is available to those who n't reach his thirteenth birthday extra cash was not necessarily unable to compete because of the wish to call at the shop, as well during the year he wishes to play. needed and will go back to the flu. For example if you live in the \$1,000 budget in 1953.

Usually Pass the Hat There is no admission to any ing 1953 he can play in the Little League contest but the They have been getting data from Little League officials have the local League treasury.

By playing in the Little League a boy gets a chance to travel if his team is fortunate enough to win in its own League and in the Little League in the Farms were following district and regional

be any way to stop the league- Pensylvania, the birthplace of leading Middle Atlantic Trans- the Little League, and is attend- by scores of other Farms dads These figures are impressive, portation bowling team in the ed by almost 10,000 spectators who want to help give the little In the St. Rose-St. Paul battle but when one remembers that Rotary League the DeKeyser who jam every corner of the Gets Chance for Fame

the closely webbed defensive of shows that 113,230 had the op- sweep and enabled the Piche a youngster good, wholesome or- for unselfishly giving their valu-St. Paul proved too much for portunity to play organized base- Barbers to move within five ganized baseball but by playing able time so Pointe kids can play in the League he has a chance ball under adult supervision. There were no halfway meas- to be selected as the "Boy of the were Tim Champine and Glen if hundreds of hard working ures in scoring on Friday, Janu- Year" by the Boys' Club of Amer-It is very possible that Grosse

Pointe may see more than one Little League organized by 1954. There are some City of Grosse Pointe dads' interested already.

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Swim Marks Fall as Pear **Paces Pointers to Victory**

Walter Pear's star ascended high in the sports heavens last Friday, January 16, as the Grosse Pointe swimming team chalked up its fourth win in six starts by beating Wyandotte, 56 to 24, in the local pool.

Two records went by the boards@ and Pear shared in both record Clark and Dave Hulbert in the breaking performances which loo yard breast stroke, Henry easily made him the star of the Gildner and Sam Johnson in the meet, his last before a home 200 yard free style, Don Adamcrowd. Walter will get his sheep- ski in the 100 yard backstroke, skin from the school on Fisher Stuart Smith and Pat Burke in road this month and will be in- the 100 yard freestyle, Dan eligible to compete for the Blue Reaume and Dave Hulbert in the Devils after the Highland Park 120 yard individual medley and meet on January 23 in the Polar Bruce Crowley in the diving. Bears' home pool.

Makes Good Quickly

to remember him by and he a point in the final tabulation of wasted no time in doing so. In points. the very first event, the 40 yard free style, he smashed his own 19.0 school mark and tied the pool Blue Devil coach Frank Banach record of 18.8 set by C. Martin of a much more interesting meet Fordson in the 1948 season.

mark in the 180 yard medley re- team arrived for the contest and lay. In this event Pear teamed could not be changed. up with Skip Clarke and Don

Relay Team Disqualified The Blue Devils could have lineup. had an almost perfect meet if a makeshift relay team of a couple This 'n' That Pet Shop Committee, donates \$250, which of divers, Bruce Crowley and It works this way. Each man- is the limit, for outfitting a team. Henry Adams, and teammates Pat In New Modern Store ager will be given 36,000 credits For this the sponsor is entitled to Lamb and Tyrre had not diswith which he can use to bid for put the name of his business qualified themselves when one of

as he wishes in the bidding, but league will operate on a \$1,000 nolds edged Walter Eversman for Christine Lusk, proprietor, ansecond place in the 100 yard back- nounced that the new shop has

Other Winners

Other winners were Walter

usual practice is to pass the hat the Farms dads' who are behind portion of its source materials, and the proceeds collected go into the organization of the first will have to increase today's out-Grosse Pointe Little League. Original Group The original five men who

started the organization of the Howarth Gnau, Robert Ayrault, Robert C. Chope, John Pingel and The Little League World Series Dr. Robert Swanson. Since the Just when there didn't seem to is held each year at Williamsport, first meeting of these men they have been joined enthusiastically kids a chance to play ball.

From this corner we doff our chapeau to everyone connected Not only does the League give with the Farms Little League and

Henry Adams had a chance to take a third in the diving but Walter vowed before the meet missed by the narrowest of margot undersway that he was going gins when Bill Timms of Wyanto give the local fans something dotte edged him by one tenth of

Banach Apologizes

Coach Bob Walke promised when the two teams meet later Pear's record breaking per- in the season in the Wyandotte formance in the initial event pool. Banach in turn apologized sparked the Blue Devils to even for having the Blue Devil lineup greater efforts and they slammed stacked but pointed out that the five of the seven individual lineup, as is the practice, was events besides establishing a new made up long before the visiting

Banach pointed out, that on Adamski to erase the old mark paper, Wyandotte was strong of 1:44.0 set by Robin Hesse, Skip enough to push his Blue Devils Clarke and Pear in the 1951-52 to the limit and inasmuch as the season. The new mark now stands Devils have already dropped two league meets he couldn't take any chance of starting a weakened

The This 'n' That for Pets shop, formerly located at 20422 Mack Wyandotte cracked the Blue ave., is now in its new modern added books on pet raising to It should be pointed out that round out its services to the Wyandotte was weakened consid- fancier. A complete referral lias a collection of catalogs of all dog shows from coast to coast.

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as follows: Mankind's belief in a material origin with its heritage of animal propensities and selfish desires, its widely differing ideals and conflicting interests, has, since time immemorial, produced endless problems for the human race. These problems have continued because God's law of love that would remedy them has not been properly applied. The human love of power has blinded men to the power of God's love. It has ultimated in tyranny and destruction, in sin and disease, which are native only to the physical concept of man; and mortals yield to these erroneous influences because of oral weakness and ignorance of what man really is. Christian Science offers full sal-

vation from sin and ignorance through its revelation of man's spiritual origin, his likeness to God, and his inalienable birthright of dominion over the belief in a consciousness other than good.

God's guidance, provision, and protection may readily be realized by anyone who learns in Christian Science to utilize the moral and spiritual qualities divinely bestowed upon us all. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," on page 115 of this book enumerates the moral qualities as "humanity, affection, compassion, hope, faith, meekness, temperance, and the spiritual qualities as "wisdom, purity, spiritual understanding, spiritual power, love, health, holiness." These moral and spiritual qualities fulfill the law of the spirit of Life which animated Christ Jesus and which St. Paul declared "hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Rom.

Our True Government Today, perhaps more than ever before, the whole world yearns for deliverance from this so-called law of sin and death; it yearns for a sense of stability, for better social and economic conditions, for unity among men and nations, and for peace; but no merely revolutionary method or political panaceas can usher them in. Improved human conditions and freedom can be attained only through Christianly progressive steps leading towards the practical idealism taught by Christ Jesus and again today proclaimed in Christian Science. In other words, the basis of mankind's salvation can never be other than Christ's Christianity. The spirit of the Lord's Prayer and Jesus' Sermon on the Mount must eventually become the sole motivating power in the government of all the nations of the earth; for peace and progress, to be permanent, must rest upon the supremacy of Spirit. Proper self-government, namely control of one's mental self, is at-

tained by bringing every thought and desire into accord with the will of God; for in God, omnipotent Spirit, lies the power which unifies, liberates, and heals, and which leads on to the sovereign heights of spiritual dominion over all the

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spection, p. 24). Mrs. Eddy searched the Scripintellectually but spiritually, for cate God's nature and character, she writes, "The one important in- and the consequent nature and terpretation of Scripture is the character of His image and likespiritual" (Science and Health, p. | ness, man. 320). This enabled her to under-

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The Impotence of Evil

Christian Science has created nothing new; it merely reveals what already exists eternally. It is a discovery, and its Discoverer has given to a waiting world the long-sought universe of Spirit. It teaches that true Science is a knowledge of God—of His ways, His laws, His universe.

The Christian Science textbook states, "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him re-stores harmony" (Science and Health, p. 390). If this is true, and learn to love if we would become Christian Science avers that it is, acquainted with God. St. John then evil in all its aspects has no says: "Beloved, let us love one anmore reality than ignorance of God; other: for love is of God; and has reality, and can remain no every one that loveth is born of longer. When it is universally understood that God, the source and substance of all reality, is the infinite, all-inclusive, all-pervading Spirit, that made all and made all good, men will no longer be taught or believe that there is an intelligence, presence, or power other than good, and the phenomenon of evil will disappear. The beliefs of materiality, sin, suffering, and death, commonly regarded as inevitable and irresistible, have no more effect upon the omnipresent realities of Spirit than the closing of our eyes has upon the light of day. My friends, we must open our

eyes to spiritual reality. Jesus revealed the supremacy of Spirit in all that he said and did. He healed the sick, cleansed the leper, raised the dead. He restored the mentally unbalanced to a condition of soundness and in many other wonderful ways disclosed and exemplified man's God-given dominion over matter and its elements. He exposed the utter futility of belief in a power opposed to God. His daily proof of the positive nature of good and the negative nature of evil was the manifestation of Christ or Truth which inspired his followers to know and enjoy the freedom of Truth rather than continue in submission to the flesh. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel" (Mark 16: 15) and "Heal the sick" (Matt. 10:8) were his imperative commands. Christian Scientists are learning to obey this twofold demand and have met with such success that Christian Science is widely recognized as a most efficient curative and regenerative system. Christian Scientists are awakening to spiritual reality; they recognize the awful unreality of the suffering and limitation, injustice and frustration, to which they and others have been subjected and by which they have been deceived. Slowly but surely they are emerging from their dreamworld of material thinking and living and are expressing in-

stead more of the countless spiritual ideas and qualities which constitute genuine selfhood and which fill the immensity of space. These spiritual ideas are the expressions of divine Mind which overcome the spurious so-called forces of ignorance, fear, greed, lust, anger, self-love, self-pity, self-will, and every other form of self-infliction that breeds disease, makes for war, and holds mankind in bondage. Mrs. Eddy writes: "It may be that the mortal life-battle still wages, and must continue till its involved errors are vanquished by victory-bringing Science; but this triumph will come! God is over all. He alone is our origin, aim, and being. The real man is not of

the dust, nor is he ever created through the flesh; for his father and mother are the one Spirit, and his brethren are all the children of one parent, the eternal good" (Retrospection and Introspection,

God Spiritually Defined Christian Science gives an understandable and workable concept of God. It defines Him as "incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" (Science and Health, p. 465). These terms best convey the true idea of Deity. They are synonymous and combine as one; they are the same essentially though diverse in office; they indi-

To understand God as immortal

Mind quickens our capacity for right thinking and enables us to refute the false suggestions of mortal mind.

To know God as infinite Spirit

enhances our spirituality and enables us to conquer all faith in matter and its errors. To realize God as the Soul of all substance gives us the spiritual sense of all things and refutes personality. It reveals true identity and individuality imparted and preserved by Soul, and banishes the belief that life depends on a mortal mind and body. As reflections of Soul we know that the distinct identity and individuality of each one of us is intact and eternal: we each possess by reflection our own specific qualities, attributes, and characteristics, and have our own form or mode of expression. That which characterizes our individuality identifies

To understand God as the supreme creative Principle of being spiritualizes humanity and restores harmony and order. It reveals man's inseparability from Principle and so rules out sickness and eliminates sin. Jesus referred to the oneness of Principle and its idea, man, thus: "I and my Father are one," "My Father is greater than I," and again, "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do" (John 10:30; 14:28; 5:19). He spoke of God as his Father and our Father, to be known and demonstrated in every right thought and deed. He said: "My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me. If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself" (John 7:16, 17). Jesus exalted Principle, not person, in all his words and

To know God as everlasting Life destroys our belief in death. It makes us mentally alert, active,

useful, and increases our strength and longevity. To realize God as eternal Truth exposes the lie of materiality and imparts the ability, the joy and freedom with which to overcome it. To comprel.end God as boundless Love makes us fearless, compassionate, generous, and kind. It inspires us to master animality and hate, thereby enabling us to heal the sick and sinning. It removes all evil from our thought of others, so that looking beyond appearances God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God" (I John 4:7, 8). To be one with God is to be one with wisdom, patience, forgiveness, and many other qualities through which Love is expressed. Love unites in Christian fellowship all who embrace it It never ignores evil or excuses it but handles and destroys it in the most effectual manner. It was love. not hate, that caused Jesus to call the hypocritical Pharisees "whited sepulchres, . . . full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness" (Matt. 23:27), and on another occasion, to drive out the moneychangers and the cattle from the temple with a whip of small cords. Such incidents serve to illustrate the method Christian Scientists adopt. Divine Love, when understood and applied, rebukes mental errors and casts them out so that the healing Christ may enter in. Love is deep and tender: but there is nothing emotional, possessive, or sensual about it. Its reflection may be seen in life's shadows as surely as in life's sunshine. It penetrates every detail of our daily lives, saying to the sad and weary as well as to the strong and happy, "This is the way, walk ye in it." Love wings our efforts, inspires our struggles, as Truth heals our hearts and bodies when understood. It withholds not its ampli-

tude from anyone, for Love gives and gives and gives. Christian Science is the religion of perfect Love. Mrs. Eddy has written, "A heart touched and hallowed by one chord of Christian Science, can accomplish the full scale; but this heart must be honest and in earnest and never weary of struggling to be perfect to reflect the divine Life, Truth, and Love" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany,

Individuals who lift thought above matter and its errors and learn in Christian Science to reflect the divine Spirit do not long remain enslaved by the illusions of physical sense. I know a young woman who for years was blind and dumb. She was also in bondage to severe diseased conditions. Many kind physicians had done their best for her but, like the woman in Scripture, she was nothing bettered and had grown worse. Her mother, weary of trying a material means to restore the daughter's health, reached out in prayer to God. She became acquainted with a Christian Scientist and

sought her aid immediately. Christian Science treatment was taken up, and during occasional visits to her patient the Scientist read aloud inspiring passages from the Bible and Science and Health. For a while there was no visible improvement, except that the patient showed obvious appreciation for the truth she heard and much gratitude for the practitioner's loving ministrations. Then came one glorious day when, listening to the word of Truth, she suddenly spoke aloud for the first time in six years and said, "Do you know, I can see that little book you are reading!" and "the blind and dumb both spake and saw" (Matt. 12:22). You see, my friends, she had glimpsed the truth of being, her perfect spiritual identity and individuality, her oneness with the Father. The light had lightened her darkness—"the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world" (John 1:9). She soon became a healthy, happy woman, with perfect sight and speech, a witness to the living Christ, "who healeth all

thy diseases" (Ps. 103:3).

Christ Jesus

Most Christians believe that Christ and Jesus are identical and that Christ left when Jesus left in what is called the ascension. Christian Science explains that Christ never left, because Christ is positive Truth, which antedated Abraham and which Jesus implied was eternally present to destroy all worldliness. Jesus demonstrated Christ so fully that he became known as Christ Jesus. Jesus was a human being, the best that ever lived, but Christ is the divine nature which animated him, and which in every age enables us to subdue matter by overcoming the errors of mortal Matter and Its Elements Unreal

Christian Science shows that matter is but the subjective state of mortal belief, that all things appearing to be physical or material are the counterfeits of God's perfect spiritual universe and perfect spiritual man. Being the product of false beliefs, matter is entirely negative and therefore opposed to positive Spirit. Knowing this, is it any wonder the Master exclaimed, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing" (John 6:63)? To prove the nothingness of matter, Jesus walked on the water, passed through closed doors, and overcame time and space. In his ascension he rose above all mortal belief and therefore left no mortal body. Let us for a moment examine the negative qualities opposed to Spirit that make up worldliness and claim to hide from our view the perfection of God and man. Here they are summarized under the heading "Depravity" on page 115 of our textbook: "Evil beliefs, passions and appetites, fear, depraved will, self-justification, pride, envy, deceit, hatred, revenge, sin, sickness, disease, death." What a moiley crew of nonentities! And yet how much the world tries to make of them! Have you ever tried? I have, and with direful consequences. These elements of the carnal or mortal mind have no foundation in Truth. They rest merely on belief and are the causes of all their effects. They are impositions, belonging to no one, which Christ or Truth destroys. By knowing that "your life is hid with Christ in God" (Col. 3:3), you never need fear them or be deceived by them again, for Christ reveals their nothingness and the allness of God, good.

Plenty in Place of Lack

good that is needed at the moment. | in knowledge after the image of No claim of limitation, no phase of error, unless we believe or consent to it, can close the avenues through which God's plenitude comes. Because Jesus knew this he was so truly rich that material possessions were of little value to him; and he always had sufficiency.

The tendency of mortals is to acquire more and more material possessions, when Spirit alone is substance and the true source of supply. Experience shows that such material possessions are seldom owned; they usually possess their owner!

The account of Jesus' feeding of the five thousand in a desert place is a clear illustration of how, the material sense of acquiring eventually defeats itself and the efficacy of adjusting human consciousness to the divine. When the disciples looked down to the baskets for supply, they encountered a great sense of lack. Five loaves and two fishes were all that were left, and what were they among so many?

Jesus then took the loaves and fishes and "looked up to heaven, and blessed, and brake" (Mark 6:41), and the disciples gathered twelve baskets of the fragments that remained after the multitude had eaten and were filled.

We may be sure that if a sense of lack steals over us we are looking into the baskets and counting the loaves and fishes; but if with Christlike understanding and true desire we lift our thought Spiritward, and act with full confidence in divine supply of spiritual ideas, as did Jesus when he blessed and brake, we too will find Spirit's infinite resources meeting our human

Although Jesus realized absolute good, he always made use of any relative good at hand, no matter how meager it seemed to the physical senses. He did not belittle it, as did the disciples, but he multiplied it by spiritual means to meet the human need. In her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307), Mrs. Eddy says: "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for to-morrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need

The Truth About Man For centuries men have suffered from the delusion that they can live, think, act, and prosper independently of God, who is the Life and Mind of man. The prophet Daniel declares, "The people that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits" (Dan. 11:32). Christian Scientists are proving this declaration to be as true today as in Daniel's time. They know that in searching for God they find man in God's likeness; spiritual, not material; healthful, not sick; free, not limited; and because they are to some extent realizing this true sense of man, their longevity is increasing, their health is more permanent, their prosperity more

assured. God, Spirit, being All-in-all, the substance of ourselves is spiritual, and being spiritual it reflects the divine order and is therefore never out of order. Consequently, from the spiritual standpoint we have no substance called a body which is out of order. Our identity and individuality are included in the embodiment of right ideas manifest in wisdom, strength, and joyful life, and all else that comprises the one Spirit; our real body is the consciousness of true being. In dom" (Luke 12:32).

fallen into evil or disease, have never been born, and can never We have always been the children of God's care and rejoice in the apprehension of this grand verity, that we do express the qualities that reveal God. Mrs. Eddy writes, "The scientific man and his Maker are here; and you

divine Science we have never

would be none other than this man, if you would subordinate the fleshly perceptions to the spiritual sense and source of being" (Unity of Good, p. 46).

Healing Prayer

All healing in Christian Science is the result of prayer-prayer that is more often silent than audible. True prayer as Christian Scientists understand it is not supplicating a manlike God, but striving to see and to be a Godlike man. It is more than asking something; it is reflecting the divine Mind. "Not my will, but thine, be done" is the ceaseless prayer of the Christian Scientist. Prayer may begin with petition but must ultimate in realization. Prayer or treatment in Christian Science is the absolute acknowledgment of the everpresence of God's infinite truth and perfection. But we do not need to know all of Truth in order to enjoy its freedom, any more than we need all the water in the seven seas in order to enjoy a swim, for even a small understanding of Truth has far-reaching effects. Treatment may be defined as the affirmation of truth and the denial of error, which brings the realization of divine power.

Jesus declared that the knowledge of Truth makes free. He was not concerned about physical symptoms, but he destroyed the false mental beliefs which produced these symptoms. He prescribed no drugs; he gave no directions regarding diet or rest; he never advocated surgery or hygiene; but he did advise taking less thought for food and raiment, and he did say, "Sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee" (John 5:14), thus indicating the mental nature of disease. His preparations for the sick and sinful were potions of God's qualities.

Jesus called death an enemy, and he went through it to show that in itself it had accomplished nothing and that it was not a steppingstone to Life.

When delayed healing seems to obtain in our experience, it may mean that we, like proud Naaman the leper, require greater humility and need to wash in Jordan seven The absolute good we realize in histian Science appears in his man with his deeds" and putting him that created him" (Col. 3:9, 10). Or it may be that we need to be rid of fear. Disease is not an entity and is not to be feared. Fear only aggravates it and should be cast out. "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind," even as Paul says (II Tim. 1:7).

I well remember seeing two chil-

dren who were so wasted with consumption that the doctors could offer no hope of their recovery. The parents were frantic, and in their extremity turned to Christian Science for help. These little children bore most distressing symptoms of the disease, so much so that I thought at the time, "Well, nothing is impossible to God, but if this condition yields it will be truly wonderful." Under the lens of Under the lens of Christian Science it was soon revealed that the children were suffering mainly from their parents' thought, which was undisciplined, extremely fearful, and possessive. The children, in consequence, had grown to be selfish, disobedient, discontented, and diseased. Both parents consented to study Science and Health, and healing began immediately. With the aid of a Christian Scientist who gave his consecrated help what might be termed the "smother" love of the parents gradually yielded to the motherlove of God. They learned of but one cause and one effect. God, the parent Mind, and man, Mind's perfect idea, became the basis of their thought and demonstration. They learned that health does not pertain to matter, but to Mind, and that rules of health are not material but spiritual. They ceased contemplating diseased bodies and endeavored to embody spiritual ideas. The children gradually responded to this higher and holier consciousness and learned to love our Leader's hymns in the Christian Science Hymnal. With firm but gentle discipline and the persistent application of Truth, they became naturally obedient, industrious, and happy, and soon were completely healed. This is the grand necessity of Christian Science healing; it improves us mentally, morally, and spiritually, while restoring us

physically. Improving Our Opportunity How blest we are today in having an understanding of the Mind of Christ to efface mortal mind and improve the human body. Christian Science heals: there is no doubt about that, but it needs to be practiced. We cannot enjoy the delights of travel simply by reading the map and never taking a step in accord with its directions. It is equally impossible to make the least progress in Christian Science without beginning to think and

live according to its rules. There is no time or place where we cannot think God's thoughts and so reflect His goodness. Freely we receive them, freely we must impart them. You all know that a piano needs to be kept regularly in tune, and so do we. If we do not use the goodness and love with which we are divinely endowed, we get out of tune not only with ourselves, but with everybody else. The only way to realize harmony or heaven on earth is to think God's thoughts. Christian Science teaches that "heaven is not a locality, but a divine state of Mind" (Science and Health, p. 291). To use Jesus' words, it is "at hand

Christian Science asserts that we do not gain heaven by dying, but by right thinking and living, and that what is not accomplished in this respect here will have to be done hereafter. Heaven is the reign of eternal harmony; but hell-well, do I need to say much about that? Most of us seem to know the way there, and some, no doubt, feel they have had more than their share Hell is a mental experience, not a place. We make our own heaven and our own hell, and Christian Science has come to destroy hell by revealing heaven everywhere.

Spiritual Rebirth

People readily admit that sin, sorrow, and sickness are beliefs which are born of the flesh, but they are not usually so anxious to accept the corollary that chastity, joy, and health are the offspring of Spirit, and that to enjoy them we must be reborn by obtaining a Christianly scientific outlook. This new birth is not attained by human argument or by material force, but by steady growth in grace, humility, love, and good deeds. Jesus declared, "Man shall not

live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" (Matt. 4:4), that is, by giving expression to spiritual grace, thus showing that man's needs are primarily spiritual. He proclaimed, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me" (John 12:32). In other words, if his thoughts were above the physical and therefore moral and spiritual, he would awaken men to the supremacy of

It was this serene, spiritual outlook that caused the people to come to him and to press upon him to hear God's word as he stood by the lake of Gennesaret. You can recall the incident, no doubt, in the fifth chapter of Luke, how the crowd became so large that he was obliged to take refuge in Simon Peter's boat and teach the people from the

ship.
When he had finished, you remember, he bade Simon launch out into the deep and let down his net for a draught. But Simoh, being a fisherman, replied, "Master, we have toiled all the night, and have taken nothing: nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net." Then the story goes on:

"And when they had this done, they inclosed a great multitude of fishes: and their net brake. "And they beckoned unto their

partners, which were in the other ship, that they should come and help them. And they came, and filled both the ships, so that they began to sink. 'When Simon Peter saw it, he fell down at Jesus' knees, saying, Depart from me; for I am a sinful

man, O Lord. "For he was astonished, and all that were with him, at the draught of the fishes which they had

"And Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt catch men.

"And when they had brought their ships to land, they forsook all, and followed him." By this practical experience it

appears that Jesus wished Peter to know that it was through great spiritual love that Jesus drew others to him, and that Peter would do likewise when he too followed the Christ, and with as great a success as when he let down his net and drew a great multitude of May it not also be that Peter per-

fishes. ceived that the human mind, forever out to get, is never satisfied; that it runs in extremes, either too little or too much? They had fished all night and caught nothing, then fished again, and overloading their boats, they had begun to sink! It must have become apparent that Spirit, being the source of supply, would meet man's needs abundantly at all times and in all circumstances. No wonder, then, having perceived life in Spirit, Peter was eager to live rather than to make a living, and "forsook all, and followed him.'

Our Father's Business Christian Science makes clear the fact that God's children are not at the mercy of chance events or changing circumstances, for they have access to those infinite resources in which there is neither lack nor loss. Riches and poverty, plenty and want, are but extremes of the belief that matter supplies the necessities of life. Matter is not substance. It is merely a temporal human concept. It promises much, but gives nothing! It is only the shadow of true substance. Mrs. Eddy says, "Christ, Truth, gives mortals temporary food and clothing until the material, transformed with the ideal, disappears, and man is clothed and fed spiritually" (Science and Health, p. 442).

The only unemployment is the lack of using God's spiritual ideas, and the only satisfying and profitable business is to place our affairs in God's care by affirming His allness and let divine Love so permeate our thinking that we freely reflect the graces of Spirit, love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance," as Paul enumerates them: "against such there is no law" (Gal. 5:22, 23). Wise is the man who, through Christian Science, relinquishes faith in worldly methods, chance,

and change, to let the moral and spiritual law operate in the minutiae of his human affairs and adjust every situation. He will neither suffer lack nor be surfeited with materiality. He will not selfishly work merely for his own comfort and advancement. Rather, as a Christian Scientist, he will strive to help others gain access to Love's bountiful provision by proving the rule, "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that

build it" (Ps. 127:1). Our Leader writes, "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator (Science and Health, p. 491).

Church News

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL | in observance of "Youth Week" 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan Marcus William Johnson, Minister

Sunday, January 25: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Worsnip Service. Sermon: "Book Measure." 9:30 a.m. - Church School for Grades through 10. 11 a.m. — Church meeting. School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. Nursery ship meeting. for Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service ONLY, at the home of Wednesday, January 28:—6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte. p.m. Men's Club dinner meeting. 7 p.m. — Club 240 meeting in The speaker will be Capt. Joseph church social hall.

Friday, January 30: 6:30 p.m.-Father and Children Banquet in last commercial sailing vessel on social hall.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew Rauth, Minister

Sunday, January 25, (Youth Day): 10:00 a.m. — First Worship Service (Nursery 3 year olds) 10 a.m. — First section of Church School. (Children 4-9 years of age). 11:30 a.m. - Second Worship Service (Nursery 3 year olds). 11:30 a.m. - Second section of Church School. (Boys and girls 10-18 years of age). Sermon theme for both Services, "Christ Wants You." 7:30 p.m. - Tuxis Club - Outreach Area program.

Monday, January 26: 1:15 p.m. Women's Association meeting. Rev. and Mrs. David A. Neely, missionaries on furlough from Metet, West Africa, will speak. Tuesday, January 27: 2 p.m.

Annual Meeting of Presbytery at Highland Park Presbyterian Church, 12305 Woodward avenue. 4 p.m. - Bluebird group meeting. 4 p.m. — Campfire Girls meeting.

Wednesday, January 28: 4 p.m. - Children's Choir rehearsal. 8 Box Sermon." p.m. — Living Memorial Committee meeting.

Thursday, January 29: 7 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting. 7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal. Bridge Class. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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

Friday, January 23: 4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Square dance. Call Mrs. R. W. Redlin, TU. 1-4842, for tickets which are

Church School for Junior, Inter- morning service. Promotion of mediate and Senior depts. 11 a.m. Sunday School Classes will be Morning Worship and Sermon. The youth of the church will present the Morning Worship service

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.

PROOF of its healing power

The way to health and harmony among men is earnestly and unselfishly sought by both Science and Religion. Many divergent methods confront mankind. But the claims of all ultimately submit to one test — the test of proof. The final chapter in the Christian Science textbook,

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, consists of 100 pages of unsolicited testimonies from persons healed by reading this book alone. All testimonies have been carefully authenticated. manner of disease and discord

and promptly. This is the proof that Christian Science provides of its healing power. Science and Health may be read or obtained at all Christian Science Reading Rooms. The coupon is also for your use.

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7:30 p.m.Senior High Fellow-E. Johnston, curator of the Detroit Marine Historical Museum on board the "J. T. Wing", the

the Great Lakes. Call Robert

Fleming, TU. 1-4238, for reserva-

Thursday, January 29:--8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, Jan. 23-Adult class, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24—Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 25 - Sunday

School, 9:30 a.m. Church services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27-Women's

POINTE UNITARIAN

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East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister Jan. 23, Friday:—6:30 p.m., Church Pot-Luck Supper.

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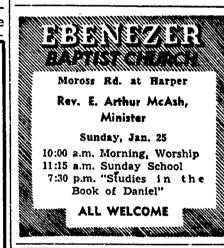
Jan. 26, Monday:-1 p.m., Parent Meeting at Church.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor 5741 Holcomb Ave. WA. 1-3124 Saturday at 9:30 a.m. - Relig-

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years of age and over. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Services at 11 a.m. The installation Sunday, January 25: 10 a.m. of Church Officers will be at this

Sunday, Feb. 1.



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211 MOROSS ROAD SUNDAY, JAN. 25 10:00 Church School for Junior, Senior and Intermediate departments. 11:00 Morning Worship and Ser-mon. Church School for Infant, Toddler, Nursery, Kindergarten, and Prim-ary departments.

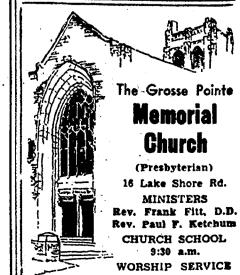
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3-Way Tie Shattered in Church Loop

Manager Sandy Wiener was to forfeit because of the lack of ficial time keeper while yours jumping for joy last Saturday, the necessary five players. January 17, and his coach The Methodist forfeit firmly score keeper. entrenched coach Dick Nutter's Lee Clancy was smiling from squad in last place with coach ear to ear after their Christ Bob Evans' big St. James quintet which lost a thriller to Coach Church Tiger basketball team John Auckland's fancy St. Paul had whipped Woods Presby- Flyers 39 to 34. terian 30 to 16 to crack a Matt Dowd Stars three-way tie for the senior St. James, having a terrific

division lead in the Inter- height advantage, jumped into an early lead and held a 9 to 4 Church Basketball League. Paced by Dave Lamb, who advantage going into the second period. Matt Dowd annexed innotched high point honors with dividual scoring honors with 14 11, the Tigers charged into a 11 points. Dick Dilloway personally to 7 first period lead which they made it a battle and put St. never relinquished. Their defense James out in front once late in limited the Woods star Dick Milthe ball game. Tommy Stumb, ler to a mere 6 points. Miller, Cashen and Dowd doused water the week previous, chalked up on the St. James fire in the last the season high individual scorthree minutes of the contest and ing total when he notched 24 Dowd put the game out of reach points against a small Methodist with a basket and foul shot with

one minute to go. Miller Injured In the Junior Circuit the Miller suffered an eye injury, Christ Church 'Lions whacked the first injury experienced in down the Memorial Juniors 20 the four years the leade has to 14 behind Neddy Evans', 5 been in operation, and had to point splurge, which was good leave the game early in the for high point honors, Bob Wood fourth period while his team was and Dan French of the Lions trailing 21 to 12. tied with Memorial's Rick Cham-Alex Forrester's Memorial Diepion for runner-up honors with sels remained tied for the League

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four points apiece. Don Lund Enthusiastic Don Lund, a Detroit Tigers farm player and a former University of Michigan football star, efereed all three games played ast Saturday and after it was all over commented "This league is great. I've never seen little kids aye so much fun and handle themselves so well while being good sportsmen. It is truly a great thing to have men who are willing to give their time to give the kids a chance to play in or-

ganized sports.' Bill Beckinhauer assisted Lund and George Neirinck acted as of-

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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

ary 24, will pit the league lead-That was quite a show Ira P. have any varnish on the bright ing Christ Church Tigers against Fulmore put on down at Bay- work?" Said the man "We didn't St. James in the 9 a.m., game. view Yacht Club on Friday night, have time." Nagel "You shipped The St. Paul Flyers will meet January 16. The purpose of Ful- her over on a freighter didn't Grosse Pointe Methodist at 11 more showing his beautiful color- you?" Man "Yes." Nagel "Well, sound films of the Honolulu race why didn't you put a coat of vara.m., and Woods Presbyterian was to excite the local sail boys nish on her on the way over?" will tackle the first place Memor-into making applications for a "Golly, nobody thunght of that." berth in the 1953 Honolulu race Nagel departed shaking his head to be the best of the four game program inasmuch as the Deisels next July.

From the various ones we refreshment. will be trying to keep their twotalked to there wasn't anything Incidentally, if you're interestway deadlock with the Tigers inkeeping them from sailing in the ed in the "Matilda" with finger tact and coach Don West's Pres-Pacific classic that about two marked bright work you can byterian team will be trying to chop down the leaders so as to get months vacation and a couple buy her for \$14,300. back in the race for the first half thousand bucks couldn't remedy. Fulmore, representing the It is rumored that this will be

a.m., will see the last place St. the Bayview members and their be held in the Grand Central Paul Midgets trying to knock off guests one of the best sailing Palace. Rumors have it the U.S. the league leading Christ Church movies seen around these parts Bureau of Internal Revenue is Lions. Every game is important in many a moon. There were two going to take it over. in the Junior circuit because the reels. The first took the audience three team division will play a aboard the big 92-foot schooner I see where Federal Judge nine game round robin to deter- "Morning Star" when it es- Frank A. Picard ruled last Wedmine the Junior champion in- tablished a new record for the nesday, January 14, that the stead of splitting the season in 2,225 mile race in 1949. I don't owners of the cruiser "Fourth was something like ten days and damages.

A tentative draft calling for "L'Apache," I believe, lost a man seriously injured. the revision of the rules and overboard and who was rescued The cruiser's owner, Clare regulations governing the issu- after being in the Pacific almost Hiles, owner of the H and H

tightening up of examinations Lots of the customers were The injured man and the has been agreed upon by the wondering how they got the boats widows of Thomas Loftus and Secretary of State and the Mich. back to the States and near the Hector Cornet, all East side resi-The revision has been under "Gossip" was shown being hoist- heard by Judge Picard. study for a considerable period ed aboard a freighter for the It's a rough blow to Hiles and of time and was discussed at a homeward trip.

conference of Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., Secretary of State-elect Owen J. Cleary and State Police Commissioner

Was talking to Bill Nagel, and caution are paramount in Bayview's rear commodore, after the operation of boats on the William C. Roney Company.

Mr. Auch is a native of Grosse waters of Lake St. Clair and the Initial New York and he tells me Detroit River at all times. there were lots of bronze fittings, The next step will be the presoutboard motors that back up

ing the latter part of January. derful display and had a sail \$73,000 jobs. He must have ex- surer of the National Associa-

ed and the vision test made more "Matilda" arrived for the show avan Trophy series sailed on

endeavored to come up Lunar Eclipse Due January 29 For Charles H. Cutlers

January 29 will be a feature of formerly of Grosse Pointe, will Stock Exchange; the other, "Opthe astronomical events for this celebrate their fifieth wedding portunity U.S.A.", is sponsored

The eclipse will take place when the full moon becomes which means the earth will be right between the sun and moon. Such an eclipse happens about

every six months. According to Miss Hazel M. in Grosse Pointe. Losh, associate professor of astronomy at the University of party and open house in their Michigan, the first part of the home on La Fontaine street. De- vices, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25. eclipse will not be favorable for troit, by their son and daughterobservation because the moon in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cutwill first contact the shadow at ler of Cleveland, and daughter 4:54 p.m., before the moon rises. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. It will take more than an hour Ralph Lustig of Detroit.

for the moon to go completely into the shadow. The middle of Bennett of Arizona, Mrs. Anna the eclipse is timed for 6:45 p.m., while 7:30 p.m. is when the moon of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. will begin to leave the shadow. The moon still will be visible Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons throughout the event, however,

for sunlight which filters through

the earth's atmosphere will cause

it to shine with a dull reddish Miss Losh also indicated that on the evening of January 17 in the southwest sky, Venus passed above Mars at a distance of less than one-half the apparent diameter of the moon away, and on the next night the crescent moon passed very close above both



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quintet with 44 points who in cellar . . . after dropipng four their boats on top of their cars turn was followed by the Woods points in the first night of the Florists with 42 points. Jerry Jaglois posted the high individual game with a 179. She up four points to lead the 16 of ice on which to sail.

Eudine Adams, 164.

The Junior circuit game at 10 Trans-Pacific Yacht Club, gave the last year the boat show will

know exactly what it was but it Marie" can be sued for unlimited ten hours and a few minutes but | You remember the "Fourth

I enjoyed every minute of the Marie" incident. She ran down a trio of fishermen in a row The second film was taken boat in the Detroit River in the aboard the 40-foot sloop "Gos- vicinity of Alter road the evesip" in the 1951 race. That was ning of July 15 last. Two of the the race that one of the ships trio were killed and the third

ance of drivers' licenses and a was exciting.

30 hours by a Navy ship. That Wheel Service Inc., had sought to limit the damages to \$15,000 end of the second film this dents, are suing for \$404,000 in question was answered when the damages. Their suits will be in Investment Procedures start-

> it should serve warning to other powerboat operators that care Was talking to Bill Nagel, and caution are paramount in

entation of the proposal to a rep- with extra gas tanks and gadgets the boat show. Seems there was teaching courses in securities for resentative meeting of all in- and boats from as low as \$47.50 one customer who was ex- the past six years. He has been terested governmental and police (kit model) to the \$73,000 cruiser tremely interested in the "queen for some time on the public reagencies, public safety groups "Capri" built by the Feadship of the show" the Holland built lations and education committee and others who have a primary company in Holland—not Michicruiser "Capri" and before he of the Investment Bankers Asgot out of the Grand Centra sociation. It is hoped to hold this meetRatsey sailmakers had a wonPalace he bought four of the Recently he was elected treaChildren's Play

> motor sailer "Matilda." It seems troit Ice Yacht Club in the Carat the last minute minus varnish Houghton Lake. Jack had his on her bright work. Nagel was pretty bride, Joan, with him, standing on the inspection plat- Joan was heard to say she wasn't brokerage firms; the various carry on the Girl Scout program Gold." form looking over what Desmond sure whether she liked the cold media of investment; a common call a "Pig" when he spotted a winter sport or not but was will- sense approach to investments; man inside the ship through the ing to give the exciting sport a the obligation of the brokers to porthole. The man looked at fair trial before passing judge-Nagel and Nagel looked right ment. Jack was out of competi- broker; how to buy stocks; an children's play of this type. "Cinback. Shortly, both became cur- tion both on "hard" and "soft" ious and struck up a conversa- water sailing for two years while tion. Said Nagel "Why don't you in service and was discharged shortly before the New Year.

Silver Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cutler, is sponsored by the New York anniversary on Wednesday, January 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutler spoke their wedding vows in Deckerville, totally immersed in the cone- Michigan, on January 28, 1903, in shaped shadow cast by the earth, the Deckerville Methodist Church. Rev. Robert Combs officiated at the ceremony.

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went to Jaglois with a 470 total. Mary Jacques posted a 454 series and was followed by Estelle Fitz, 453: Hilda Martin 453 and Ann Riegler 452.

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Mr. Auch is a native of Grosse Pointe. He is a graduate of Grosse M. Smith, 201; J. Riegler, 208; A. Cadet Robert E. Kirksey Pointe High School and the Uni-We heard another story about versity fo Detroit and has been

tion of Customers' Brokers. This course has been conducted by always popular with children Jack Moran, recently dis- Mr. Auch at the Detroit News We got a big kick out of the charged from the U.S. Air Corps. auditorium of WWJ, in numerous story of Ed Desmond and Nagel got back into action with his ice- adult education programs in the collaborated on. It was about boat last week end, January 18, metropolitan area, at the Albion permits the first time. The writ- the 30-foot 3-inch British built when he competed with the De- College business and economics

The course will cover the functhe client and the client to the Girl Scout Council to sponsor a explanation and discussion of the derella," "Jack and the Beaning an investment portfolio; the various services which are for the use of the investor and a detailed discussion of investment information and procedures.

Two movies will be used. One, entitled "What Makes Us Tick," by the Investment Bankers' Association.

Each class period will be followed by an opportunity for questions and answers. If you are now an investor, or feel that you may be at some fulure time, this course should give some of the background necessary to select and understand all kinds of investment programs. For reservations or further information call Dept. of Community Ser-

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Lydia Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr of Touraine road, invited a group of her friends to a dinner party at her parents' home last Thursday eve-The guests spent the evening

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The long holiday layoff, imbowling team clung to a narrow posed on the St. Paul Bowling one point margin to lead the St. League, made for some interest-Paul Ladies bowling league last ing changes and the first half Wednesday evening, January 14, season championship quintet led Hot on the heels of the leader by Al Gouin found itself residing 17 and 18. Fourteen skippers, was the Glenn Walker Motors in an unfamiliar spot . . . the their wives and children loaded

second round of competition. was followed by Estelle Fitz, team parade with five teams Because the Detroit Ice Yacht 174; Toni Krausmann, 169, and deadlocked for second place, four Club rules forbid its trophies to for third place and five tied for be competed for outside a 50 mile fourth place.

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"Hansel and Gretel," the classic University Players on Saturday, January 24 at Pierce Auditorium. There will be three perform-

panel and the main branch of the ances-10 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. cal and flight training. They are This production is sponsored by now ready for a four month the Grosse Pointe Girl Scout tions of the stock exchange and Council to raise money to help the final step to Navy "Wings of in Grosse Pointe. At this time of year, it has be-

come a regular tradition for the mutual investment fund; manag- stalk" and "Alice in Wonderland" were some of the past successful productions. Tickets are 60 cents each. They

can be purchased from any Brownie Scout of any elementary school troop. If you do not have a Brownie Scout among your friends, call the ticket chairman, Mrs. E. W. Scanes at TU 1-0066. And if you find you can go at

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Ice Skippers In Hard Luck

Mother Nature is playing tricks on the local ice boat skippers but the local lads did something about it last weekend, January and traveled to Houghton Lake, Lane Donovan's squad chalked Michigan and found seven inches

radius sailmaker Howard Boston The hundred-plus scores were whipped up the "Caravan a dime a dozen with sixteen be- Trophy" which the group sailed for over the weekend. Elmer Millenback in his "Rene-

Pts gade II" captured all three races . 4 that counted and carried off the 3 prize. The fourth race was won 3 by John Jacobs, but because of 3 a protest the race was thrown out 3 of the final standings. The fleet 3 sailed two races on Saturday and two on Sunday in fluky winds of 2 12 miles per hour which whipped 2 four inches of snow across the 2 ice by the end of the second day. This was to have been the week

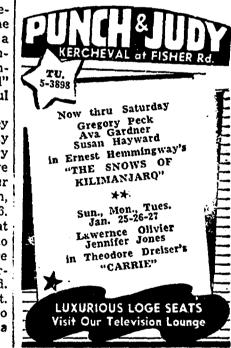
the International Skeeter Association regatta was to be held at Fox Lake. Illinois but lack of ice forced its cancellation. No date has been set. This weekend, January 23-24

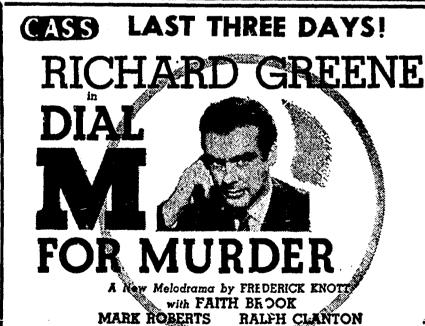
and 25, the D.I.Y.C., is supposed 2712 to stage the famous Northwest 2663 regatta but Commodore Chuck 2648 Grant just shakes his head when asked if he thinks the event will 979 be run. At press time Lake St. 966 Clair was practically void of ice 955 and long range weather forecasts don't promise enough freezing 627 weather to form a safe sheet of 621 ice over the race course at th. 613 foot of Crocker boulevard near 263 | Mount Clemens.

259 If the Northwest regatta has to 251 be canceled more than once it 200 Scores: J. Williams, 200; A. will then be transferred to some

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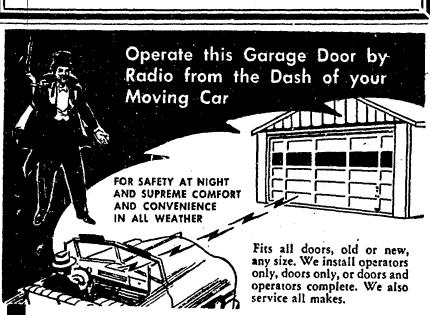
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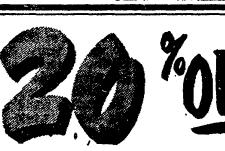
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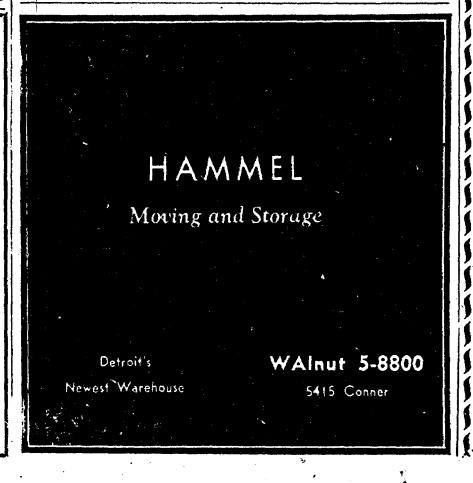
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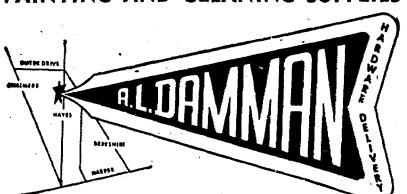
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Notice of Public Hearing on ZONING

A meeting will be held Tuesday evening, February 3, 1953, at 8:00 P.M., at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair, of the members of the City Council, sitting as a Board of Appeals under the Zoning Ordinance.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following three requests for relief from restrictions in the Zoning Ordinance:

- 1. The application of Bon Secours Hospital to add two additional stories to the present addition now under construction, bringing said addition to the same height as the existing structure.
- 2. The request of Mr. Harold Ducharme to erect a one-story masonry structure, 40 by 101 feet, on lot 9, First Addition to Elm Park Subdivision, etc., located at the southwest corner of Fisher Road and St. Paul Avenue, together with the use of lot 345 of the Grosse Pointe Colony Subdivision for off-street parking as an accessory use to such structure.
- 3. The application of Mr. Ernest G. Moeller of 791 Washington Road to permit the erection on lots 29,'30, and 31 of Roosevelt Place Subdivision at the southeast corner of Roosevelt Place and Maumee Avenue a threebedroom two-bath duplex and two brick-veneer income residences.

Property owners of the City of Grosse Pointe, especially those living in these three areas, are invited to be present and express their views.

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by whoozit

The E. A. Batchelors, over on Moran, are dashed. Their lovely blue parakeet Blair (because he's so Moody, remember?) flew out the door on New Year's Eve and hasn't been heard of since. Only the Batchelors, of course, would have become so involved in a parakeet-hunt. Parakeets being parakeets, this has even resulted in telephone conections (we thing that's what we heard) with possible Blair parakeets.

"None of the parakeets we interviewed could speak as well as Blair," said Mrs. Batchelor.

Things are looking up now, though. A new parakeet has come to stay. They've put Harvard locks on the doors (to aitch with Yale) and call the bird, Ringold Lardner Batchelor.

Checking up with Chet Sampson we learn that Pointers are passing up the Coronation this year. They are booking European trips well after the great event because everyone wants to avoid the crush.

They tell us that Florida is more fabulous than ever this Winter. Drop us a card.

As if grandmother weren't dotty enough about young grandsons, this is what happened to Mrs. Frederick J. Madel. She mentioned to Mr. Madel, who at the moment, was income-taxing, that her allowance was sadly depleted only to have that nice gentleman roar,

"Not a cent!" She walked down the hall to find a small hand grabbing hers, and the voice of her grandson, young Rickey Peterson,

"Never mind, Grandma, if Grandpa hasn't got it I will sell my collection of sea shells and give you ALL the money."

PILFERINGS

When John Mason Brown was in town the other day he told about the two Brooklynites who were surprised that papers; just dash over to Moran road, where Jane and Susan Gen. MacArthur and Elder Statesman Herbert Hoover saw Harper, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Harper, eye-to-eye on almost every subject.

"Maybe it's because they live at the same boarding house," suggested one.

They do. At the Waldorf Towers.

Five-year-old Christopher went to a party in a brand new suit. When he got home, ragged holes had been cut into Elizabeth, a princess, was enit with a pair of scissors. His mother was amazed.

"What did you do to your beautiful new suit?" she gasped. "We played grocery store," explained Christopher. "I

was a piece of Swiss cheese. A very agitated lady got her doctor on the telephone.

"Come quickly," she cried, "My ten-year-old boy just swallowed a fountain pen." The doctor remained calm. "I will get over as soon as been a drawing room at Buck- England themselves, was for Prince Charles and Princess

I can," he said, "but there are several patients in the office ingham Palace when we visited Susan and Jane's uncle and aunt, now and you may not see me for three or four hours." "Three or four hours," shrieked the lady, "What will I

do in the meantime?" "I am afraid you will have to use a pencil," said the doctor.

A cub reporter in Iowa reported that a local farmer had been robbed of 2,025 pigs. The night editor thought the figure pretty high and phoned the farmer to check up.

"Is it true that you lost two thousand twenty-five pigs?" "Yeth," sighed the farmer.

The editor thanked him and changed the copy to make the loss read, "two sows and twenty-five pigs."



MY FAVORITE:		
Book	Valley of Decision	
Author	A. J. Cronin	
Character in a Book	None in Particular	
Play	Harvey	
Play	Helen Hayes	
Actor	Henry Fonda	
Movie	Lavendar Hill Mob	
Movie Actress	Ethel Barrymore	
Movie ActorTV Show	Charles Laughton	
TV Show	Fred Waring Program	
TV Performer (fem	Imogene Coca	
TV Performer (masc.)Radio Program	Sid Caesar	
Radio Program	Telephone Hour	
Commentator	Edward R. Murrow	
Columnist	Mark Beltaire	
Columnist	Ladies Home Journal	
Music	All Good Music	
Music Song	Smoke Gets In Your Eyes	
Poet	Robert Frost	
Dainter	Frans Hals	
Cartoon	Dennis The Menace	
Cartoonist	Marty Yinks	
SportGame	Ice Skating	
Game	Pinochle	
Animal	Cat	
Person (excluding family)	All Mv Friends	
City	London	
Vacation Spot	vormern wichigan	
Jewel	Emerald	
Color	Green	
Perfume	White Lilac	
Costuma	Casual	
Dance	Square Dancing	
Food	Red Raspberries	
Aversion	Social Climbers	
Diversion	Camping	
Ambition	To Grow Old Gracefully	

Pointer of Interest



JANE AND SUSAN HARPER OF MORAN ROAD

to have breakfast although his

the Ford Oval immediately "to

find a good place so we can see her, Daddy." Maybe the fact

that they breakfasted at the

Prince Edward was the thing

"She was so tiny!" Jane re-

Movies in England

They took movies of the Duke

of Edinburgh and the Princess

Margaret Rose as they rode to

the wedding of the latter's cou-

sin, Gerald Lascelles and An-

At this point the girls brough

out Coronation tea towels which

their aunt bought for them when

ly ware is being exported). The

towels are marked with "Coro-

nation" and imprinted with the

thistle, the York rose, a sheaf of

China Collection

Their china collection includes

cups and saucers marking the

Coronation of Elizabeth. They are

splashed with the shamrock,

Another bears the pattern of

its raised white York roses,

and the bottom of the cup. or-

There- are cups and saucers

Many years ago, their grand-

mother Mrs. William J. Sinclair,

gave their mother a picture of the

Dowager Queen and King George

V which now belongs to the

girls and also might imply that

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that did the trick.

By Jane Schermerhorn

Don't bother to look for Coronation news in the news-Jr., will answer any and a-l-l questions.

For seven years they have been keeping scrap books on the royal family. At least Jane, now 15 years old, has been at it that long. Her young fancy was struck when gaged to Philip. Susan, who is seven years old,

yawned about the whole affair until Elizabeth became Queen of England and now she's members, "and very beautiful." catching up in great shape! Her But she was still a bit worried, special one is the Princess Mar- too, that her own eyes seemed garet Rose who like herself, is glued to Philip who is "wondera younger sister.

The attractive living room of the Harper home might have the girls. We wouldn't have been Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Preston surprised if the Dowager Queen Jr. of Media, Pa. who formerly had paid a visit during the after- lived in Detroit, to make the noon, so completely English did trip. we, all become!

In front of a crackling fire, armloads of scrap books were piled. Besides these Jane and Susan placed a veritable library of books on Elizabeth and Margaret. Then we made room for a young China collection, cups and saucers commemorating royal tours or weddings or coronations she was in England. It was the which friends here gave Susan only memento of the great event and Jane, well-knowing their de- to be found in England at the votion to Elizabeth and Margaret. | time (so much of the really love-

Royal Competition Now, as you know, there is always a lot of good natured rivalry between sisters and when they are sharing the royal family of England competition almost

gets out of hand. They have divided the morning and afternoon papers, one claiming all the Royal Family stories in the morning paper, the other having sole rights to those in the

afternoon editions. Recently a friend brought over a calendar "straight from England." Its cover bears a picture of Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh. Each month is topped with different picture of

Elizabeth and members of her Well, there was just ONE calendar and there are TWO young Harpers. Everything was resolved when Mr. Harper presided at a card-cutting cere-

mony. Susan won: To go back to the beginnings of this true love, Mrs. Harper set an alarm clock for 6 a.m. when Elizabeth and Philip were married. She roused her young beauty who drank in every impressive word and every beautiful note of the majestic music.

Sees Elizabeth The next time the Harper alarm clock was set for an early date with royalty was when Elizabeth and Philip, on their tour of Canada, paused at Wind-

That time Mr. Harper joined the cause and, with Jane, was whipping through the tunnel to

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could have been inherited. Letters From England Last Christmas, Jane's most chefished gift from her parents was a miniature book, covered Canada at a neat 5:30 a.m. He took time-out from royal love

in red morocco, lettered in gold and containing the stirring words daughter was all for getting to upon the death of King George. in Detroit. Their treasures include letters from ladies in waiting of the young Queen and Princess

Margaret Rose, thanking them for birthday cards and sending warmest greetings, in return. One was written by Jennifer Bevan, lady-in-waiting to Mar garet Rose. Another Iris written

by lady-inwaiting, Iris Peake. The scrap books cover the Roy-The next best thing to visiting al Wedding, the Births of Bonnie Ann, the Royal Tour of Canada, the trip to Kenya,, the Death of King George (Jane attended the memorial services at Christ Church) and Elizabeth's Ascen-

> tion scrap books are getting fat already. The Big Wish Their teachers at school save

> sion to the Throne. The Corona-

lippings on the subject and Mrs. Spur of J. L. Hudson Company's book department is marvelous about letting them know when a new magazine or book containing royal stories arrives. Jane has a pen pal in Ire-

land, Margaret Lloyd, who also has sent contributions to the scrapbooks. Margaret is "North of Ireland" and a loyal subject of Her Majesty. She's only fourteen but has already completed high school, and is looking forward to beginning her career in the working world; Sue worries a little about Princess Margaret's beaux all getting

thistle, York rose, daffodil and married. And both find room in their young hearts for Edward, Duke Elizabeth's wedding dress, with of Windsor. They wish he could go home to England to live. They hope they can be excused chids which formed her wedfrom school on the day of the Coronation for it would be un-

bearable to miss it . "I think it would be lovely to that was made when the Queen spend the day in Windsor. It Mother and the late King George will be a holiday for Canadians and most exciting!" said Jane.

by paul gach

Oh, the power of advertis-ing! After making a candid shot recently of a very well known and often impatient individual, he said in a joke (I guess), "Now show it to me."

The woman next to me turned with wide eyes and very excited exclaimed "Oh! Is that a Paraloid?" Of course, she meant Polaroid but at least she reads the ads.

Last week at a lunch counter my eight-year-old heir and miniature Super-man was reprimanded gently by me over his slightly obnoxious actions. He turned to the woman sitting across from us and said casually "He's been with me for eight years now." Aren't

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

KENTUCKY BLACK CAKE

Betsy Stevens 1 pound blanched almonds

Contributed by

- 1 Tbsp. rosewater
- 1 pound shredded citron .3 pounds seeded raisins
- 1 pound crystalized ginger 1 glass grape juice
- 1 pound shortening
- 1 pound sugar
- 12 eggs 1/2 Tbsp. allspice
- 1 Tbsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. cloves 1 glass, grape jelly 2 tsp. melted chocolate
- 1 pound flour, browned 1 pound pecan nuts.

This is my great-greatrandmother's recipe. Soak almonds overnight in the rosewater, the fruits in grape juice. Cream shortening and sugar and add well-beaten egg yolks, then spices, grape jelly and chocolate. Next add stiffly-beaten egg whites and part of flour. Roll fruit in remaining flour, mixing into the Center office.) batter in small amounts. Add nuts and mix thoroughly. Bake in a moderate oven (275 degrees) for three and onethis addiction for the Windsors half hours.

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Friday, Jan. 23-Lecture on "The Preservation of Capital," sponsored by The Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W.-10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23—Sigma Gamma Association—Meeting and Tea—3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, In-

structor-9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24—"PJ Swing Out-Dress-Slacks, Skirts and Pajama Tops-Music-Quatro's Yacht Club Combo-9 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26-Water Color Class-1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor—4:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26-Sculpture Class-7:30 p.m. (For information call Mrs. Dolega, VA. 2-5548.) Monday, Jan. 26-*Recital by Mischa Kottler, Pianist, and Georges Miquelle, Cellist-8:30 p.m. (Tickets on sale at

Tuesday, Jan. 27-Advanced Oil Painting Class-9:30 a.m. (For information call Mrs. Dolega, VA. 2-5548.) Tuesday, Jan. 27-Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-

Luncheon and Meeting-12 Noon. Tuesday, Jan. 27-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27—Beginners Oil Painting Class—7 p.m.

Mrs. David Weir of Grosse (For information call Mrs. Dolega, VA. 2-5548.) Tuesday, Jan. 27-Junior Optimist Club-Meeting-7:30 Tuesday, Jan. 27-Grosse Pointe Artist Association-

> Meeting—8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27-Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27-Mother's Club, St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church—Card Party—8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 28-*Service Committee-Meeting-10

Wednesday, Jan. 28-Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28-*Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-

Wednesday, Jan. 28-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28-*Ballet Class for Adults-Olga

Fricker, Instructor—8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28-*Neighbors Club Party for Husbands and Friends—8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 29-Commencement Party for January, 1953 Graduating Class of Grosse Pointe High School-10:30

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