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Thursday, December 31

BETWEEN 340,000 and 350,000 East Germans fled their Communist-controlled homeland in 1953, to seek refuge in the West, a report from the West Berlin Economic Research Institute

At the same time, American officials revealed that the United States helped to resettle 7,000 Iron Curtain refugees in other lands during the year.

The West Berlin Institute said the flow of refugees to the West resulted in a net drop in the East Zone's of almost 300,000.

Friday, January 1

GOV. WILLIAMS, in his last official act of 1953, fired the secretary and two of the three members of the state board of cosmetology. Dismissed were Mrs. Evelyn Hickman of Flint, secretary; and Mrs. Florence Van Zee of Grandville, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Watt of Lansing, board members.

All were Democratic appointees of the governor. He stated that the board should be reorganized if for no other reason than the unfortunate clash of personalities between Mrs. Hickman and the board members.

Saturday, January 2

FOUR DETROIT police officers; members of the Bethune Station clean-up squad, were charged with illegally invading three private apartments on a 274 Permits so-called raid, and were given suspensions. In addition, Sgt. Thomas Watson, head foll-the squad, was accused of confiscat-ing a typewriter from one of the spartments and taking it to his home without making a

The suspensions were handed out after an all night investigaing well known gambling establishments. They had no warrants.

Sunday, January 3

THE UNITED STATES informed Russia that it is prepared to enter promptly into private, informal talks on the international use of atomic energy, any time the Soviet wishes. According to diplomatic sources, Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen called on Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, to determine how Russia wishes to proceed in view of its agreement December 21 to enter the talks.

President Eisenhower advocated the discussions in a speech December 8, to the United Nations. The next move is up to Russia.

Monday, January 4

THE UNITED STATES is reported discussing military aid agreements with Iraq, Saudi addition to Cottage Hospital Arabia and Pakistan, as well as plans for sending a flow of American weapons to Iran. The United States is making this move in order to erect a defensive shield mits for business structures valagainst any possible Russian attack in the oil-rich Middle East and South Asia.

At present, the State and Defense Departments are moving slowly because they have been. unable to decide what to do about Pakistan's request for American Meet Jan. 12

Tuesday, January 5

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, addressing the nation as individuals and families, solemnly assured the American people that he will do everything in his power to help maintain the country's prosperity....

He made his speech in a nationwide television-radio talk. He stated that prosperity does, not depend on war. He also asserted that sound planning and aggressive enterprise must be, accompanied by faith in America's growth and progress.

Wednesday, January 6. SCIENTISTS in London announced that they are planning to launch a rocket to the moon partment on December 24, for to take photos and return. Dr. John G. Porter, an official of the Christmas presents to the drivers Royal Greenwich Observatory, of the cars. told a student audience that it will be possible to take a trip to the moon in the future, as well as fore Christmas looking for cars a trip to Mars. He said a trip to parked before meters having ex-the moon may be made in five pired time and placing a ticket days if a speed of 25,000 miles an hour can be attained. However, he did not elaborate too much on the plans.

Parents Pose With Trophies Honoring Sons



Parents of the late Robert Olsen and Ben Marsh, Jr., took an active part in the halftime ceremony of the All-Alumni basketball game played at Grosse Pointe High Tuesday, December 29. The ceremony, which honored the two officers who lost their lives in the service of their country, was highlighted by the presentation of the Robert Olsen Memorial Cup and the Ben Marsh, Jr., Trophy by the parents in behalf of the Grosse Pointe Alumni to Principal Walter Cleminson, who accepted in behalf of the High School. Shown posing with the trophies are, left to right, MRS. and MR. HARVEY OLSEN and MR. and MRS. BEN MARSH, SR.

Report Shows that Total Value of Construction in 1953 Was \$4,212,700 -

Building permits wer projects with a total value of munity.

During the complete year of 1953 there were permits issued for 147 residences with a total value of \$3,874,000, six; business places with a total value of \$110,000, and 121 miscellaneous projects with a total value of

Total of 274 Permits This brought the total number

of permits issued during the year to 274, with a total valuation of In the year 1952 a total of 246 permits were issued with a total standards as public servants.

valuation of \$4,804,862. However,

128 Homes in 1952

Permits for 128 new residences, in 1952. There were also six perfor miscellaneous construction her 23rd year of service, another progress during 1953. Few libravalued at \$188,862.

Park Gardeners

The Park Garden Club of the luncheon will be Mrs. Mat- or an average of better than one thew Houghton, of Berkshire for each family.

Farms Issues | Head of Public Libraries Reports Tremendous Growth In Felonious For Building In Activities, Membership

Robert M. Orr Tells of Great Increase in Use of Three Buildings; Staff and Physical Plant Enlarged

By Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries tion ordered by Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard. The issued by the City of Grosse ing the dedication of the new Woods Branch on January 12. officers insisted they were raid- Pointe Farms during Decem- A year ago, in a similar letter, announcement was made of ber for six residences valued the dedication of the Central Library on January 26 of this at a total of \$174,000.00, and year. While we have no such exciting news to announce as 1954 begins, the public library staff can look back on a year 10 miscellaneous construction that has broken all records of library service to the com-

being is Service. Its primary

objective is to become a true

community, library. One of the

ries have ever been the recipients

of such gifts as have been granted

We of the staff are fully ap-

preclative of the opportunity and

challenge such support brings.

As we begin a New Year, we

much for the Public Library, and

pledge that every effort will be

made to establish higher stand-

ards of service for this wonder-

like to express his appreciation

to the Board of Education, our

dent. for their sustaining interest

ful community of ours.

thank all those who have done so

- As the Public Library approaches its Silver Anniversary made of the new Central Library. July, 1, it is better equipped During its first 11 months of use. than ever before to perform its through December 31, 131,850 mission. Physically, its three books were circulated, compared libraries in attractive, modern to 73,589 for the old Main Library buildings are well located to for the preceding year. As of

serve their respective areas. panded facilities, but has rehas given the Public Library its a year ago. Also very encourag- Waggoner, 18, of 15463 Wind- 30, and his passenger were taken enviable regutation. The library ing, 190 meetings were held at mill Pointe drive, with a broken through, the years has been the new library during 1953 with blessed with a loyal and devoted 5,800 persons attending staff who have established high The Public Library's reason for

Helen Finster, Chief of Book one of these was the permit for Processing, and Jean Taylor, the non-assessable million dollar Chief of Children's Service, are both completing their 25th year, best ways of measuring how well to Waggoner, whom, they asan outstanding record by two women who have contributed through community interest friends. valued at \$3,339,000 were issued tremendously to every phase of manifested in gifts. the library's development. On the basis of all three Melitta Roemer, Chief of the critefia, the writer believes that ued at \$277,000, and 108 permits Central Library, is completing the Public Library made much

fine record. Statistically, 1953 has set new records for library use in Grosse your library this year, either in Pointe. In the first eleven months, size or in number, ranging from 43,303 more books were loaned the building to furnishings, art than for the same period a year objects, books and money for ago. Even more important, 3,048 special books. more men, women; and children were registered users, December Grosse Pointe will: hold cits I than for January 1 of this year, monthly meeting, at the Grosse a 25 percent increase. At present, Pointe Yacht Cluby on Tuesday, there are 15,834 registered users, January 12, at 12:30. Hostess for almost one-third of our residents,

One of the past year's high-

Police Ignore 'No Parking' Violations for Xmas Gifts

January 4; that 80 meter violation tickets issued by his de-

City police spent the day beon such cars. This was done of course, along with their regular

duties of the day.

different from the ones ordinari-Trombly disclosed on Monday, tions. They bore this message: "You have violated our park-

ing meter ordinance by allowing your alloted time to expire. Your overtime parking, were the City's police officer will not issue you a today, December 24, 1953. May Library and its activities; to the you have a Merry Christmas. Polices Department, City of Grosse. Pointe."

However, these tickets were to do a repeat.

Hold Teeners Assault Case

Pair Charged with Using PLOKAU POLL DOLL'S Arrack on Utiler Tourn

felonious assault, according to by the citizens' consent. Louwers. A warrant stipulating the

charge was obtained from the fice on Monday, January 4, by Det. Lt. Stanley Enders.

Used Broken Bottle

(Information released by Chief Louwers disclosed that the two December 1, there were 7,855 youths; Richard Kline, 18, of 7 Its staff has grown with ex- registered users compared to Mapleton, and Robert Dorsten, 5,571 users registered at the Main 17,10f, 2551 Ashland, Detroit, were tained the kind of service that Library (in Pierce Junior High) accused of assaulting Donald beer bottle, for an alleged offense police for cut faces and noses. committed against a friend of

theirs. Kline and Dorsten went to the 16, of 1161 Bishop road, ap-Waggoner home, they told ar-proached the intersection of St. resting officers, with the intention of administering a beating a library is achieving this is serted, had beaten up one of their

> Found Bottle on Lawn picked it up and placed in in his the northeast corner, damaging day, January 3.

pocket, and then they both called the car and pole. on Waggoner to; come out. When Waggoner came out onto his porch, the three apparently two boys were treated at the fender skirts missing. had a few words; before Kline and Dorsten made the beating for reckless driving and causing called the owner and given the accusation, and during the course of the argument, Kline pulled out

Waggoner's face. Arm, Breaks Blow The attacked youth threw up his arm, just; in time to prevent possible injury to his face Waggoner, accompanied by Lt. Enders, went to the Presecutor's office to swear out the warrant.

the bottle and flung it at

Both Under Bond In closing, the writer would Both of the accused were arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, the same evenofficial Board, and Mr. Bert H. Wicking, President; for their ing. They stood mute and a plea interest and support; to the of not guilty was entered for Superintendent of Schools for them. They waived examination City Police Chief Thomas ly received for parking violations. They bore this message: of Directors of the Friends of the pending trial in Wayne County. Grosse Pointe Public Library, our advisory Board, and Mr. Circuit Court. They face a maxi-Charles A. Parcells, Jr., Presi-

convicted 6,000,000 GET OASI

and contributions to the Public Nearly six million men, women many generous donors during the and children were getting month- Woods establish a traffic control past year; to Mr. Robert Edgar, for his excellent coverage of the the Old-Age and Survivors In-Chief Trombly, with the sanctithe many, many others whose figures released today by the the four road, tion of City Clerk Norbert Neff interest in the Public Library Bureau of Old-Age and Sur- way stop be instituted as the best Fred Tew of 20047 l

Woods Solons Take Mobile Unit Steps to Restrict Power of Council

Governor Asked to Approve Charter Amendment Which Would Protect Wishes of Voters in Matters of Law Changes

The Woods council unanimously approved an amendment to the city charter on Monday, January 4, and directed

ed or repealed by the council, but must be amended or re-

The amendment was presented to the council following a debate at a public hearing held in the Parcells School auditorium on December 21, and which was de-

ular meeting. The change was recommended by Councilman McKnight, after s controversy regarding the issuance of a liquor license in the Woods, in which joint-owners of a restaurant in the city sought

council approval of a Class C However, public opinion manfested itself at the December 21 meeting, when the council sought to repeal an amendment voted for by the majority of electors in November 1952, in which it was stipulated that no more liquor idea was well worth perpeticenses were to be issued, and

the repeal move collapsed.

Would Void Power

Park Police Chief Arthur A challenge of the constitutionality of the November 1952 amendment will be made in the Wayne County Circuit Court by Wayne County Prosecutor's Of- the restaurant owners, latest reports disclosed.

Youthful Driver Rams Into Pole

A vouthful driver, whose car struck a pole at St. Clair and St. Paul, on Wednesday, December to Bon Secours Hospital by City

A city police accident report disclosed that James D. Meier, Clair and St. Paul while traveling southward on St. Paul.

As he approached the stop David Clark, 16, of 709 Berk-

garage for repairs, and after the and Korte in Detroit, with two hospital, police ticketed Meier an accident.

REPORTS DOG BITE

was placed under observation. phoned. **Erect Four-Way Stop Signs**

chambers on Monday, January hood.

cil meeting to advocate that the at it again.

To Reduce Traffic Hazards

Holiday road residents who | dangering the lives and limbs

jammed the Woods council of the children of the neighbor-

that it be sent to the Governor of Michigan for approval. The amendment, which pro-

vides that any ordinance adopted by the voters may not be amend-Attracts 425 pealed by the electorate, was submitted by Councilman Waid To Center McKnight.
Action Follows Debate

New Residents of Community Honored at Reception; Groups Add Many Members ferred until Monday night's reg-

> Open House at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Sunday, January 3. Newcomers to the community during the past year were honored guests at the reception. The attendance was much larger than last year, when the turnout convinced officials of the Center that the Swenson.

More than 425 persons at-

uating as an annual event. John Lake, full-time director Would Void Power of the Center, commented on the ontense interest of the new residents in the varied program of ordinances or amendments six months after they have been passed.

The amendment flow to be sub-

Members of the Grosse Pointe their small children. Two teenagers, held in council of the power to repeal or been formally charged with felonious assault according to put up, with signs indicating the prospective donors and for handvarious activities. Volunteers ling the actual donations with a were on hand to fully explain minimum of time and effort. these activities and to sign up Parking space is adequate. new participants.

that many new members were here falling short of expectations, accepted. Many men who had it is the hope of all concerned tional service organizations in hand on January 15. Appointcities where they formerly lived; ments for giving blood and for were delighted to find that most transportation may be made by of the Pointe branches hold their calling TUxedo 1-6030. meetings in the Center. The Men's Chorus acquired a number of new members.

Mr. Lake said that the recep (Continued on Page 2)

Car Recovered By Phone Call

A phone call from a person who refused to identify himself. street on St. Paul, his companion, made it possible for police to recover a car belonging to R. J. shire road, cried but a warning, Purdy of 1012 Three Mile drive, Seeing the bottle on the lawn but not in time to prevent which was taken from in front of the Waggoner home, Kline Meier's crashing into a pole on of 606 Pemberton road, on Sun-

According to Park police, the The car was towed off to a car was recovered at Chalmers

An unidentified person had location of the vehicle. Park Police Chief Arthur

Louwers discounted the fact that Omer Mortier of 15300 Mack, the call may have come from eported to Park police on Thurs- the thief himself, stating that in day, December 24, that a dog all probability the caller had owned by Philip Costea of 1457 found the owner's identification Nottingham, bit him. The dog papers left in the car, and then

Coming Here On January 15

War Memorial Center Will Again Be Scene of Collection from 2:30 to 8:30, p.m.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will come to the War Memorial Center on Friday, January 15, for the first blocd collection of the new year in the Pointe. The hours for the collection will be from 2:30 to

8:30 p.m." The cooperation of all residents has been urgently requested to make the campaign a success. The need for blood is more vital than ever, according to the Red Cross. The cessation of war in-Korea was followed by an apathy? which has greatly depleted stocks of plasma and whole blood.

Need Gamma Globulin The great necessity for additional whole blood to make gamma globulin for immunization against infantile paralysis, tended the second annual is another main factor in making current / collections more important than ever.

The January 15 collection will again be sponsored by all the Pointe churches, the Memorial Center, Board of Education and Marine League. Mrs. Wendell Goddard is general chairman of this drive. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank P. Lister, Mrs. Harther Keim and Mrs. C. Q.

To Provide Supper Mrs. Swenson's committee will be in charge of preparing the supper which is supplied to all volunteer workers and the Red Cross professional staff which accompanies the unit.

passed.

The amendment now to be submitted to Governor Williams, if
it meets with his approval, will

prevent any future content of the many groups which
meet there.

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meet there.

Hope for Big Turnout The Garden Center reported With the last few collections been affiliated with the interna- that a large turnout will be on

Thiref Extracts Car Drive Shaft

Herman Denzler of 237 Lake Shore road, was unable to drive his daughter's car on Thursday, December 31, for the simple reason that some culprit had stolen the drive shaft.

Denzler told Farms police that he had attempted to move the car, which has been parked in the street overnight, but when the car refused to function, he got out to investigate, and discovered the drive shaft had been stolen.

A further check of the car, he said, showed that the culprit or culprits had helped themselves to a wallet, containing only personal papers and car registration, which was left in the glove compartment of vehicle.

Believe Burglar **Netted Nothing**

Although they are not certain, Park police are inclined to believe that the burglar who broke into the home of Dr. Gordon Myers, 789 Westchester, went

away empty handed.
According to Chief Arthur
Louwers, a call was received
from Mrs. Edward Audreur of 773 Westchester on Sunday, January 3, stating that she found the door of the doctor's residence 4, to demand that four-way stop | Ray Buck of 19876 Holiday, the open. The doctor and his family signs be placed at Torrey and first to speak, stated that at a away, she said.

Fairholme, left with a feeling of previous hearing when the mat- Police sent to investigate dismum of four years in prison if satisfaction after their request ter of speed control was brought covered that the house had been was met, at least temporarily. ... up, action was taken for 10 days ransacked, but as far as is known A large delegation of the resi- after, but as time went on, this the thief had not taken any-

dents attended the regular coun- became lax, and speeders were thing. They surmised that the burglar He pointed out that the request was only interested in trying to left untouched.

Chief Louwers assigned inves-

editor of the Grosse Pointe News, ly social security payments under on their street to curb speeding. was not only for the safety of the find money, but had failed. This A petition bearing 50 names of neighborhood children, but also was based on the fact that sever-The idea created such good Public Library; to the staff for surance program at the end of residents of Holiday road, and a for the 200 children who attend al pieces of expensive costume will on December 24, 1952, that their outstanding loyalty, and to 1953, according to estimated few from along Cook road and Monteith School located in Cook jewelry found in the home, were Fred Tew of 20047 Holiday, re-

and other city officials, decided has been a constant source of vivors Insurance, Department of means of bringing about a curb marked that the recent traffic tigation of the case to Det Lt. to do a repeat. (Continued on Page 2) Stanley Enders.

plied with my request.

Senator Ketauver. He went on

to say, "They don't have the

prejudices that older people

"The Senator feels that the

student exchange program, by enabling our young people to un-derstand those of other lands, is

helping us to gain international

understanding. In connection

with this aim he believes the

study of languages is very im-

Senator Kefauver believes that

this is an important time for

young people because of the fine educational facilities open to them. However, increased oppor-

tunities bring added responsibilities, since young people are viewed in a more critical light.

Television and types of literature are blamed for the rise in

iuvenile delinquency. "However,"

the senator commented, "young

people should understand and be

Senator Kefauver thinks that oung people should take an in-

"What can just one person do

politically?", I asked. "One per-

With our increased opportun-

ities, Senator Kefauver believes

Open House Attracts 425

Many of the new residents at-tending indicated great interest in their tour of the Center. in such a group.

To Form New Group

who recently returned from Ber- tea/ and coffee was one of the muda where she decorated Gov- popular attractions. ernment House for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phil- Pointe High student now attendlip, was in charge of arranging ing Wayne University, played the tea table ni. the many love piano music, throughout the rely flowers which filled the Center. ception, from 3 to 6 p.m.

tion disclosed a definite need for | Nursery facilities were providthe reestablishment of a social ed to care for small children, but group for young married couples. most of the guests preferred to most of the guests preferred to keep their youngsters with them

Refreshments Popular Mrs. Frederick C. Campbell, wassail bowl, holiday cookies and surveys have been conducted on

Janice Gelhaar, former Grosse

Headquarters for

Spuds Spears

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CASH AND CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE

WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT

SLEEPING IS A DREAM

Stop Signs. (Continued from Page 1)

survey conducted by the Woods resulted in the installation of 25 miles an hour signs, which was not had before. Now, there are no speed reductions as drivers unwilling to meet the general tend to ignore the speed limit, public? This question arose in The refreshment table with its he said. He stressed that enough

> Holiday, and the people do not want any more delay in the putting up of the signs. City Manager Ray MacArthur, asked by Mayor Paul Rowe to the leadership that must somecomment on the situation, said that two surveys have been conducted on Holiday, one of which

He explained that some enorcement measures have been aken to curb speeding, including he use of the electric speed. imer and the erection of 25-mile speed limit signs which are being enforced as much as possible.

.He disclosed that because of a survey conducted last year, fourway stop signs have been installed at Oxford and Holiday.

He informed the residents that the entire matter is that of en-forcement and that a solution would have to be worked, out.

Councilman Waid McKnight asked the residents if they considered the intersections of Torrey and Holiday and Fairholme and Holiday as bad spots, and were ordered forfeited by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, when he received an affirmative bonds made it necessary to issue answer, recommended that the matter be referred to the Public Safety Committee at its meeting which will be held on Saturday,

He made a motion that the residents concerned elect a delegation of five to attend the nieeting, and then anyone interested

C. Bailey, asked to comment on their bonds: Philip F. Serkra of tics, and that certainly everyone the survey being done by his de- 7756 Concord, Detroit, running a should be well informed. partment, said that the present signal light, \$6; Glen L. Corxosurvey was still in progress, and ran of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, because the report is not com-plete, he cannot comment fully light, \$9; Harry H. Caplan of The senator pointed, out how on the matter. However, he added, the study of the situation disclosed that some of the speeders are people from the neighbornood concerned.

Before terminating the hearing. he council arppoved the placing of four-way stop signs at the intersections of both Torrey and Fairholme on Holiday, and authorized that they be installed the following day, Tuesday Jan-

The signs will remain, at least until the final outcome of the survey or the meetings.

SERVING IN JAPAN Dr. John Schwartzbek of Rivard boulevard is now serving as a lieutenant colonel with the Far East Air Force in Japan. Mrs. Schwartzbek and two daughters, who are living in Amarillo, Texas, expect to move to Japan in the Spring.

of 2269 Macomb, Detroit, making a left turn on a red light, \$6; William G. Kirby of 61 Moross road speeding on Charlevoix, \$15.

The devil takes a lively interest in human affairs—and we hu-mans take a lively interest in

'Young People Best Hope,' Student Told by Kefauver

By Ben Sharp
GPRS Journalism Student
Are high government officials was at once greeted very cordialinterviewed a senator, i was natput me at ease by introducing my mind while I was spending me to his young son, David, about Christmas in Washington. I six or seven, and autographing a wished to interview Senator Estes copy of his book, "Crime in Kefauver, father of four children. America" for me. on what he thought the youth of Not wishing to leave David out, America could do to prepare for

day be theirs. I was doubtful as to whether I could get to see the Senator, is now underway and expected since he was undoubtedly busy to be completed within the week. and this was the day after Christmast Upon telephoning his home, however, I was pleasantly surprised when told that Senator Kefauver would see me in an hour at his office.

> When I arrived at the Senator's office I knocked on the door, and

Reckless Drivers Pay Up In Court

Bonds totaling \$158.50, covering cases which were to have portant. been heard on Monday, December

21, and Wednesday, December bonds made it necessary to issue warrants against them.

William J. Cunningham, Jr., of 15738 Indiana, Detroit, did not appear in court to answer a charge of speeding on Jefferson. He forfeited \$15.

Lyman S. Van., Til of 10515 S. Morrow Circle, Dearborn, failed on the alert for things whose incan attend the regular council to show up for running through fluence is bad."
meeting, on Monday, January 18, a stop street. His bond forfeiture to find out the results.

was \$12:50.

young people sh

Director of Public Safety Vern The following also forfeited terest and an active part in poli-746 Collingwood, Detroit; right even before a person can vote turn on a red light, \$9; William he can work in political offices, R. Smyth, 4155. Kensington, wards, precincts, and be active in Detroit, speeding on Vernor, \$15; clubs and discussion, groups. Waiter W. Gross of 474 Lexing- Above all, he should learn the ion, speeding on Charlevoix, \$10; principals for which the political Walter R. Cavanaugh of 1431 parties stand. Oxford, \$13 for speeding on

> Charles D. Rees of 4709 Bed- that more young people today ford, Detroit, speeding on Charle- should consider careers in govvoix, bond forfeited, \$10; Casmere ernment and foreign service. 7. Paradoski of 8533 Carrie. Detroit, speeding on Vernor, \$11: Alice V. Dorenbush of 1385 Hampton, failing to stop for a stop "street at Buckingham and Charlevoix, \$6; Edward M. Ranger of 20618 Avalon, St. Clair Shores, speeding on Charlevoix, \$10; Arthur Lindsley of 16614 Evanston, Detroit, speeding, on Charlevoix, \$11; Henry L. Rozier

of 2269 Macomb, Detroit, making

road, speeding on Charlevoix, \$15. William Harrison of 21124 Sunnydale, St. Clair Shores, who recently led police from five communities a merry chase while taking his wife to a hospital to have a baby, pleaded guilty to speeding and was given a usupended sentence and placed on probation for one year, during which time he must adhere to he traffic laws.

Frank W. Danforth of 4001 Woodhall, Detroit, was fined \$40, after he pleaded not guilty to causing an accident at Jefferson and Bedford. He was found

It cost Arthur M. Stringari of 4841 Harvard, Detroit, a \$25 fine for speeding 45 miles an hour on Vernor and passing cars in a no passing zone.

William I. Davis of 2321 Carten, Detroit, pleaded guilty to reck-less driving and causing an accident at Wayburn and Charlevoix, and was assessed costs of \$10 and placed on three months probation during which time he is only to use his car driving to and from his place of employ-

Carl W. Baumgart of 12445 Waltham, Detroit, paid a fine of \$11 for speeding on Vernor. Charles F. Papenfus of 1274 Audubon, was assessed \$14 for

peeding on Whittier. Robert A. Verhaeghe of 433 Manor, pleaded not guilt and was found guilty of causing an accident on Mack avenue. He was

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BIKE TIRES SLASHED George Wilson of 16911 St. Paul, complained to City police on Sunday, January 3, that his son's blke tires have been slashed several times in the past few weeks. A check of the neighly. Since I had never previously borhood by police disclosed that

The University of Detroit Wo-men's Guild will hear Reverend Emmett P. O'Connell, S. J., at o'clock, Tuesday, January 12 in the U. of D. Memorial Build-I requested that he give me a ing. The distinguished theologian personally autographed drawing, will discuss "How the Matrimonial Court Functions."

ator's office. David politely compoliticians know how to lighten "Our greatest hope for peace and international understanding the tax burden. lies in our young people," stated

six or seven other bikes also had urally quite nervous. But he soon slashed tires. U. OF D. GUILD TO MEET

seeing that his past artistic works now adorn the walls of the sen-Discovery of new sources of revenue is the only way most

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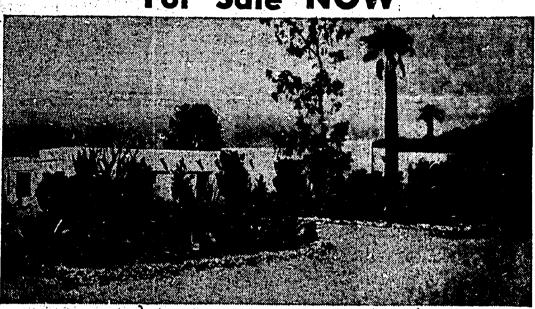
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Capt. Treester Reported Dead

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His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Treester of 1761 Anita, received the official word from the gov-

ernment on Monday, January 4.

Captain Treester was gradu-

ted from Grosse Pointe High

School in the Class of January 1942. He was graduated from

West Point in the Class of 1945. He served in Europe for five years after the close of World War II and took part in the

Greek guerilla campaign. After

a trip back to the States, he was sent to England for about five

months before being ordered to Korea in April 1951.

Survivors besides his parents,

nclude his wife, Mary Quincy of Sumter, S. C., a 21-months-old

daughter, Mary James, whom her

ather never saw, and a sister,

Captain Treester and his wife

vere married in Japan in May

1951. They had met in the States

and Mrs. Treester later went to

Japan as a civil service worker.

Mildred Treester.



Capt. James L. Treester, jet pilot who was reported as missing on his 47th mission on October 11, 1951, has been officially

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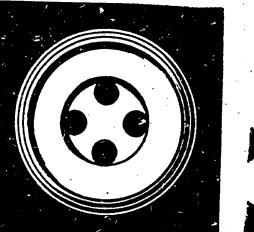
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Mothers' and Dads' Clubs to Present Play and Panel



The Mothers" and Dads' Clubs of the Grosse Pointe High School will present an evening program to which all parents are invited, on Monday, January 11, at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Among those taking part, pictured above, are, left to right: RICHARD SPINDLE, DAVE NETHERTON, SANDRA DICKELY, PAT NELSON, REESE MacFARLANE, JUDY FORDON, JEANE LEETE and JIM CLYMA.

The program will stem from "The In's and Out"..." a play about a teen-age boy trying to get into Y-Teens Discover It's Fun Don Howdeshell, 11B, will play the boy, and Marilyn, Zdrodow-ski, 10A; Dan Leach, 11A, Betty By Carol Measel They also anious against a serious against ag

erick Nelson, commented on its first Y-Teens Club. In the next unusual form. The second part two years the Y-Teens of Grosse is a flashback to the first section. Pointe High grew from one club The thoughts of the boy are of 25 members to four clubs of dramatized while the other char- 197 members.

acters remain motionless and In these early stages of the organization, the members were The attitude of the adolescent, as shown in the play, will then ers on the basis of personal

don, 12B; Jean Leete, 12B; Pat membership and Jean Stunyo; secretary, Maney Nelson, 12A; Sandra Dickely, the clubs began to feel that this Boyle; treasurer, Barbara Eisen-tally, Dave Netherton, 12B; Reese was not an entirely fair way of hower; chaplain, Suzie Slimon; MacFarlane, 12B; Richard Spin- acquiring new members and so I.C.C. representative, Sally Snowdle, 12B, and Dick Hammond, they changed from this told day. method to the one they use to-Dr. Joseph Hourihan, visiting day.

The girls who are interested in teacher, will lead the panel dis-Although the play is primarily place their names on an application sheet and then the clubs, at the place their names on an application sheet and then the clubs, at the beginning of each semester; characteristics and the clubs at the beginning of each semester; characteristics and the clubs at the the c panel hopes to draw, out points choose from this sheet, in the

The Y-Teens Clubs, which act in association with the YWCA, share a common purpose. That purpose is to build a fellowship 653 Renaud road will be the realizing in their everyday lives speaker at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan- those ideals of personal and souary 9 cn the Detroit Trust Comcial living to which they have pany's weekly television show on been committed by their faith as

Christians. The Y-Teens Clubs of Grosse standing speaker, is president of Pointe High School have realthe Adcraft Club and advertising ized this purpose specifically by continually giving aid and enjoyment to many underprivileged groups. <

Besides giving help to the needy, the girls plan for themselves a great deal of enjoyment At their semi-monthly meetings they have programs that range anywhere from the problems of a found in any democratic nation foreign country to the importance of keeping well groomed.

ski, 10A; Dan Leach, 11A; Betty
Snell, 11B, and Jim Blashill, 11B,
will play members of the clique.

Director of the play, Mr. FredPointe High School opened its
Director of the play, Mr. FredPointe High School opened its
Of working jointly with the Hi-Y
Clubs. on Grosse Pointe High's annual Hi-Y Y-Teen Carnival. The officers of each of the

four Y-Teens clubs are: Beta Y-Teens: President, Martha Slowin; vice-president, Beverly Climie; secretary, Nancy chosen by their homeroom teach- chaplin, Karon Jacobs; I.C.C.

be discussed by a group of effective living students, Judy Fordon, 12B; Jean Leete, 12B; Pat membership and #development, Jean Stunyo; secretary, Nancy

Alpha Y-Teens: President, Joan Friedli; vice-president, Jane joining the clubs, today must ford; treasurer, Joan Sluggett;

Delta Y-Teens: President, Irene in the play which will give parents an insight into the feelings peared, the number of girls which they are allowed to add to their lin; treasurer, Bee Burrows; club.

Clubs which act Chaptain, Sandy Taylor; I.C.C. representative, Dorothy Cullers.

Pfc. Thomas Williams Enjoys Rest in Japan and Mrs. Arthur Williams, 15225 best resort hotels and enjoyed Essex, Grosse Pointe, Mich., re- many luxuries unobtainable on cently spent a seven-day rest and the war-torn peninsula.

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KOKURA, JAPAN — PFC. with the 3d Infantry Division's Thomas W. Williams, son of Mr. 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, Williams stayed at one of Japan's

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Nursing Society Plans Tea Honoring Founder

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge of Frontier Nursing Society Inspires Tea Tuesday at Lake Shore Road Home of Mrs. Ernest Kanzler; to Report on Hospital Progress at Heyden

Tuesday afternoon when members of the Frontier Nursing Christmas greens and red can-Society gather at the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Ernest dles. Kanzler to greet the society's founder, Mrs. Mary Breckin-

For the past twenty-five McMillan, Mrs. William W. Woyears Mrs. Breckinridge has therspoon (Mary Bulkley) of white mums and greens. kept a post holiday date with Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs. Richard Stev-Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield and Dickinson), Margie Watkins have tributed toward the maintenance of the Frontier Nurs-

ng Hospital at Heyden, Ky. Difficult to realize, but true, is the fact that in 1854, here in the United States there are seven hundred square miles in Kentucky almost impossible to reach except by foot or horseback. To the families living in this district, the Frontier Nursing Society has been a beacon't light and a life saving agency. over a quarter of a century as it has pursued its visiting nurse

The moving story of the Society and its work is told in Mrs. Nursing "Society." Mrs. Henry Among the members present Breckinridge's book, "Wide Booth is Bloomfield Chairman, at the party were Mrs. Lucille Neighbors" now in its fifth edi-

Gathered to hear her Tuesday to spi will be old friends of the Society girls. as well as prospective nev friends and workers.

One of these will be a staunch and loyal supporter Mrs. Henry B. Joy who usually gives this

Because she was in New York to see her daughter, Mrs. Helen Joy Lee off on a trip to South, Africa, Mrs. Joy this year had to content herself with being just a guest instead of hostess.

She this year asked Mrs. Kanz ler, Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr. to do the honors in their own charming fashion. Nevertheless she's hurrying back to attend; the tea and as always lend her enthusiastic backing.
Mrs. Henry B. Joy Jr. and Mrs.

Arthur McGraw will also serve on the committee for the afternoon. Dr. McGraw for years and years held an annual clinic at the Kentucky hospital, giving his services for a month to the worthy cause.

Other Pointers have been actively associated with the Society serving as volunteer couriers, visiting the humble shacks far back in the hills, helping families

in need and sickness.
Mrs. Wendell W. Goddard, Jan

Julie Chapman Makes Debút

For the first time in many years, Detroit society greeted a lebutante on Christmas Eve. She was Julie Chapman, whose

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chapman, introduced her at tea dansant in the Country

The club was decked in Christ Julie's white silk waltz length grown had narrow sapphire velvet sash and she carried her father's gift bouquet of pink

weetheart roses and lvy. Mrs. Chapman chose for the fternoon, a gray-blue silk taffeta

Benjamin G. Chapman was his deb sister's head usher and the others were Angus Goetz Jr., Peter Whitman, Gary Symington, Harry M. Jewett, Fenton C. Remick and Robert K. Howen-



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> The speaker's table was adorned with a lovely flower arrangement of red carnations, A bouquet of flowers was given

Mrs. Alfred Zastrow. Entertainment for the occa-

been a few who have served as sion was furnished by the Junior A tribute to their own pioneer was a skit on the life of Clara Red Cross Volunteers. There blood is the test these girls had Barton, by Bernice Lahr, Alan to pass before they were ad- Roth and Pat Prosser.

mitted into the volunteer service. Pat Prosser also gave a hu-One requirement: To be able to morous reading entitled, "Brothcarry a baby while riding a horse er Can You Spare a Pint". Two carols were sung by Susan Stallard, Marie Affer and Mary Lou Mrs. Breckinridge will be the Bruneau, who were accompanied houseguest of Mrs. Hodges while on the piano by Caroline Deshe is in the Pointe. Next week Boer.

she will also go out to Bloom-field Hills to visit Mrs. Warren Booth and while there address Angel," and punch and cookies that area's friends of Frontier were served.

Thursday will find her at the Hutchenreuther, Mrs. George Mc-Women's City Club where she is Carthy and guest, Mrs. Robert to speak to a group of sorority Sheehan, Mrs. F. Clayton Miles, girls. Miss Mary Lou Hurley, Mrs.

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The wedding took place in the South Park Presbyterian Church

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Mrs. Robert Youngberg, sister

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Debut Dinner for Kitty Crane

Still another Christmas season comed guests in the Commodore debutante who made her curtsy Room. on the evening of Dec. 26 was on the evening of Dec. 26 was
Kitty Crane, blond daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyman Crane
of Lincoln road.

In a tulle gown shading from
melon pink to gray the deb had
a smile for each guest passing of Lincoln road.

The Cranes chose a dinner The Cranes chose a dinner party at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to present their daughter.

The club on the lake was The club on the lake, was

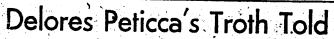
lovely with holiday decorations carried her father's gift bouquet as the Cranes and Kitty wel-An Appeal to Good Tastel

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down the receiving line. hoops to fall floor length. She

Repeating the violet tone was the taffeta (opera length gown chosen by Mrs. Crane who threw a net stole over her shoulders.
Following the debut dinner,
Kitty and her guests went on to
the ball in the Country Club
which Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fitzpatrick gave for their daughter,
Sandra.





Dolores attended St. Ambrose ton Wood on Sunday, December High School. Ronald will be 20. A member of the Air Force, graduated from Wayne Univers- Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. and ity in June, where he is major- Mrs. Clinton Wood of Charleing in personnel management. voix avenue. He is vice-president of Kappa

The couple plans an August in Rock Island. A reception for

Dinner Before Yale Party Honors Deb Carolyn Clark

Debutante Carolyn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Rodger Wood Weds Evelyn Behnamann

gagement of their daughter.

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mann of Rock Island, Ill., became the bride of Rodger Ben-

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Can't remember a holiday season when the salespeople vard. The Harrises are in Manseemed wearier by the time it was the night before Christ-, hattan having attended the open-

But a few of our friends confide that the days the shops opened for the "returns" all was even madder . . .

One Deiroit jeweler found a Christmas girl waiting at the front door the morning after Dec. 25 . . . with a ten thousand dollar bracelet she was returning for c-a-s-h . . . And a local haberdasher has been talking to himself ever since he greeted a lady who was returning fifty-three dollars play. While in New York, Mr.

worth of Christmas ties . . . "My husband doesn't wear neckties," was all she said . . .

Now He Parlez Vous

U. S. Ambassador to Belgium Frederick M. Alger, Jr., and Mrs. Alger will be leaving the Pointe on Sunday . . . for bridesmaid in the Jan. 30 wedthe return to Washington . . . a few days with Mrs. Alger's ding of MARY ELISABETH parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey . . . and then will fly back to Brussels . . .

This crossing should be a lot more peaceful for Mrs. Al- and Mr. Tuller, son of THE ger . . . who, on the first trip last Summer, checked off thirty- MAURICE ELLISON TULLERS

six pieces of personal luggage for the family . . . of Worcester, Mass., will be mar-When we read recently . . . that young David, who ried at 4 o'clock in Christ stayed on in Brussels during the holidays, had mastered an Church, Cranbrook, a reception awesome amount of French in his first six European months

. . . we like to remember the day we called the Alger apartments at the George V in Paris last July . . . MR. and MRS. JOHN H. POSThe phone was answered not with a "hello" . . . or a SELIUS, of East Jefferson ave-

"yes" . . . but with young David announcing immediately, nue, will move the end of Feb-"This is David Alger and I can't speak a word of French"... ruary into their new home on We had never heard more pleasant words in our life!... Irvine lane.

Andersons To Go West

The Wendell W. Andersons of Vendome road . . . who Forest, Ill., for the past several (Continued on Page 15)

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Short and to the Pointe

This Thursday morning interested readers of the drama columns in the New York papers will be MR. and MRS. WILLIAM. P. HARRIS JR. of Rivard bouleing Wednesday evening of their daughter, JULIE HARRIS' new play, "Mademoiselle Colombe" at the Longacre Theater. Julie, who rose to stardom with her performance in "Member of The Wedding," plays the part of a French flower girl beginning a career as an actress in the new and Mrs. Harris are the houseguests of MRS. WILSON LLOYD-SMITH.

MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY III (Beazie Smith) will be a **BOOTH and ROBERT ELLISON** TULLER. The daughter of the

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. KIRCHNER JR., who have been years, will become Pointers with

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Mrs. William J. Kennedy III



The former SARAH ANNE RONEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Roney of Rivard boulevard, who was married on December 29 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Kennedy of Audubon road.

visit to her parents, MR. and road, was Mrs. Hubbard's only MRS. LOUIS A. BRAUN, at attendant. Following the cere-Lauderdale-by-the-Sca.

FISHER III (Beth Keegin) have innounced the birth of a son, CHARLES T. FISHER IV, on

MR. and MRS. OWEN R. SKELTON, of Ridge road, are in Party New Year's Eve. New York today. They'll attend the wedding of GWYNN GAR-BISCH, granddaughter of the plans to remain at the resort until early May and Mr. Skelton

Grosse Pointe, and ROSS SUTH- home in Saginaw after spend-ERLAND, of New York, were ing the long New Year's week-

road, has returned to Washinga Rivard boulevard address. The married in Chicago. MRS. ton, D. C., after spending the Kirchners paid a pre-Christmas OSCAR L. OLSON, of Renaud holidays with her parents. mony there was a reception at BOOS, of Lewiston road, enterthe Ambassador West. Mr. and tained thirty-five of their friends MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. Mrs. Sutherland will make their at a headdress party and dinner home in New York City. in their home the Wednesday

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J CHAMPION JR., of Lochmoor drive, entertained a group of their friends at a Watch Night her studies at Vassar after having spent the Christmas vacation

TERRY W. KUHN of Oxford Spending the holidays with MR. and MRS. JOHN G. LEAHY. late WALTER P. CHRYSLER, on of Cambridge road, was their Saturday and then leave for their daughter, PATRICIA, who came of Touraine road, will accom-Palm Beach home. Mrs. Skelton from Los Angeles where she is pany her mother, MRS. HEDLEY V. RICHARDSON to New York on January 19. Mrs. Richardson

will join her for several long week-ends during the Winter Otsego are MR. and MRS. H. cruise on the SS Caronia. Back from a week of skiing at is embarking on a four month's JAMES GRAM JR. of Moran

LARWIN of Whittier road, and their daughter CAROL, have returned from a trip to Hawaii via Los Angeles. On their return to the west coast they attended the

last Thursday.

Skae party.

Shore road dinner parties went

on to the home of MR. and MRS.

EDWARD ASKIN SKAE, also

on the Lake Shore, for the lat-

ters' New Year's Eve party. MR.

fiftieth wedding anniversary.

STAEDT JR., on Dec. 29.

MARY WATERFALL, daugh-

MR. and MRS: FRANK H.

TERRY KUHN has returned to

with her parents, MR. and MRS.

MRS. HORACE E. McKNIGHT.

pre-holiday visit.

before New 'Year's.

and MRS. JOHN WENDELL

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Church Groups Plan Year's First Meetings

MR. and MRS. WINFIELD S. JEWELL JR. of Washington road. Woods Presbyterian Women Announce Schedule For First Gatherings of New Years on January 11 and 13 MR and MRS. THOMAS T.

PETZOLD, of Edgemont Park, The afternoon and evening groups of the Women's Associwere hosts at their annual New ation of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will Year's Eve party in their home hold their first meeting of the year with their new group leaders, as follows: New 'Year's Eve, two Lake

Monday, January 11, 8 p.m. Naomi Group: hostess, Mrs. Pointe boulevard; co-hostess, 4-0195. Mrs. George Goodheart, cail TU.

ANDERSON II and their guests and the large family group dining at the home of MRS. STAN-DISH BACKUS JR. joined the Skae party.

Priscilla Group: hostess, Mrs. Donald Marshall, 1109 Roslyn road; co-hostess, Mrs. Donald Marshall, call TU. 4-2536. Rachel Group: hostess, Mrs.

George Miles, 1660 Roslyn road; MR. and MRS. GEORGE L. co-hostess, Mrs. George Miles, call TU. 2-7865. BRITTON, of Roslyn road, complimented his parents, MR. and Rebecca Group: hostess. Mrs. MRS. GEORGE H. BRITTON of Lloyd Sieber, 1081 South Oxford

Mt. Clemens, at an open house road; co-hostess, Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, call TU. 2-8519. Friday afternoon marking their Ruth Group: hostess, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, 1866 Norwood; co-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM hostess, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, CLEMENS FINKENSTAEDT call TU. 1-9509. (Christine Caulkins) have an-Afternoon Groups will meet nounced the birth of a son, WIL-Wednesday, January 13, 12:45 LIAM CLEMENTS FINKEN-

p.m.
Abigail Group: hostess, Mrs.
Carl Asmus, 1496 Roslyn road;
co-hostesses, Mrs. Ernest Chiel-

Recent guests for MR. and MRS. DONALD WARTENA, of ens and Mrs. A. A. Ghesquire. Edgemont Park, were their Fort Call TU. 5-1919. Lauderdale neighbors, MR. and MRS. J. A. HARRINGTON who

Call TU. 4-0927.

Evening Groups will meet Esther Group: hostess, Mrs. George Eason, 766 Hampton; cohostesses, Mrs. Paul Weamer and George Watkins, 306 Grosse Mrs. Earl Chalfont. Call TU.

Hannah Group: hostess, Mrs. Andrew Campbell, 1071 North Oxford; co-hostesses, Mrs. Lorne

Knister and Mrs. Frank Dettmer. Call TU. 4-1062. Lydia Group: hostess, Mrs. Cecil Halbert, 2016 Lochmoor; co-

hostess, Mrs. Fred Leonard, call TU. 4-2334. Martha Group: hostess, Mrs. Elmer Murvay, 960 North Oxford; co-hostesses, Mrs. Byron

Burchby and Mrs. Daniel Hembel. Call TU. 1-2520. Mary Group: hostess, Mrs. Ronald Ewart, 777 Hampton; co-

hostess, Mrs. Lloyd Hulme, call TU. 2-9031. Miriam Group: hostess, Mrs.

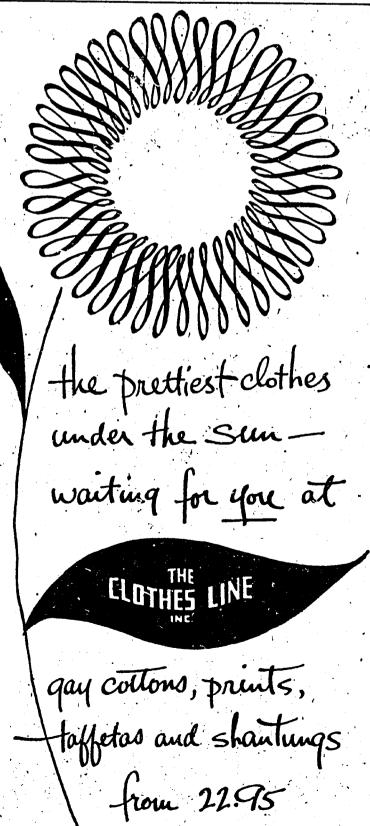
Cecil Finerty, 1625 Hawthorne; co-hostesses, Mrs. William Symons and Mrs. Winston Lancas-ter. Call TU. 4-2512.

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

St. Michael's Church Auxiliary to Install

Annual Meeting Scheduled for Monday Evening, January II; New Guilds to Be Formed at This Session

The January meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church will be held on Monday evening, January

This will be the annual meeting, at which all reports will be given, officers for 1954 will be installed, and new Guilds formed.

A color sound film, entitled Mrs. Roger Bacon, Mrs. A. Hilton "Strength of the Hills", will be Ritter. shown at the close of the meeting. This film, which is one of a series Welch; supplies chairman, Mrs. issued by the National Council Paul Rowe; membership chairof the Episcopal Church, shows man, Mrs. Nelson B. Fisher; the work of the Church among housekeeping chairman, Mrs. the Sioux Indians in South Walter Bailey; altar guild direct-

Thursday, January 7, 1954

Immediately following the church periodical club chairman showing of the film the members Mrs. Leonard Rochte; United of St. Agnes Guild will serve Council of Church Women Rerefreshments. A most cordial presentative, Mrs. Herman Bartwelcome is extended to every woman in our Parish to participate in the program of worship, study, service and fellowship.

The Officers and Chairmen who will lead the work of the auxiliary in 1954 are: President, Mrs. Frederick J. Button; first vicepresident. (In charge of Devotions, Program and Education), the engagement of their daugh-Mrs. William F. McQueen; second ter, Patricia Ann, to Lt. (JG) vice-president, (In charge of Ways Carl Francis Bachle, Jr., USN, and Means), Mrs. William G. Smale; corresponding secretary, Bachle, of 279 La Salle place, Mrs. Joseph Paxton; recording Grosse Pointe. secretary, Mrs. Albert L. Eyre; treasurer, (Finance Chairman), Mrs. William I. Erringer; ass't. Bell; (Evening, Mrs. Robert Orr, pleted.

Also: Christian Social Relaress, Mrs. Harry S. Findlay;

Bachle-Kalish

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Kalish, of South, Bend, Ind., announce son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F.

Miss Kalish was graduated last June from St. Mary's College, treasurer (U.T.O. Chairman), Notre Dame. Mr. Bachle is a Mrs. Harold Harden; guild chair- graduate of the University of man, (Day) Mrs. Milton Cross, Notre Dame. Their plans for the Mrs. Henry Hollister, Mrs. Robert | wedding have not been com-

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in Cleveland and while there de-

Society. At present she is active i the Michigan Chapter of her

Alumnae Association and the International Federation of Catholic

Alumni. Miss Alef made her debut at a tea in the spring of

Lt. Bauhof received his degree from John Carroll University

where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Alpha Psi Omega,

Little Theater Society and was elected to Who's Who in Colleges of the United States. He is now

on leave for the holidays from Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he

is stationed.

ing Michigan State College.

Jan and Ray are both attend-



MARY SHAW KERR

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr their daughter, MARY SHAW, to John Allen Worden, son of their thirtieth anniversary, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Worden of and Mrs. John Kenneth Wider-Larchmont, New York.

Molly was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Bennett Junior College. She is a member of Tau daughter, JANET ANN, to Ray-

John attended Laurenceville School and will be graduated from Princeton University, where he is a member of the Cap and Gown Club, in June.



SHIRLEY JULIA D'HONDT JOYCE ROMEYN ALEF

Mr. and Mrs. Achilles F. D'Hondt of Washington road an- of Grosse Pointe and Chicago announce the engagement of their nounced the engagement of their daughter, SHIRLEY JULIA, to daughter, JOYCE ROMEYN, to Lawrence Edward Rellly, son of Lt. Richard Bauhof, United States nue. Mrs. James A. Reilly and the Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlate Mr. Reilly, of Newport ave.

Lawrence is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a family dinner Christmas Day.

Many a modern wife objects strenuously if her husband's life signed for the Little Theatre is an open book—unless it's a checkbook.



OARLA LOUISE LIPSKI

At an Open House New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lipski announce the engagement of Eve, presumably entertaining on announced the engagement of Elliott, of Beaconsfield avenue, their daughter, CARLA LOUISE, to Charles Arthur Crocker at a small cocktail party at their man of Hawthorne road, sur- home in Merriweather road on Ensign Richard S. Schmitz, prised their friends by announc-Sunday, December 27. ing the engagement of their

Carla is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Circle. Monticello College.

Charles, the son of Mr. George Crocker of Minneapolis, Minne- Elliott was a member of Alpha sota and the late Mrs. Crocker. attended the University of Minnesota where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma.



NANCY PAULA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Ale Gensler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Junior Collège in California.

Cpl. Gensler is presently serv- ding.

at the bride's home on Merriweather road. Mrs. William M. Dunn, of Lincoln road, will be her sister's only attendant and Mrs. Jackson's son, Richard W. NANCY PAULA NEWTON'S with Sigma Kappa sorority. Cpl. engagement to Richard Bruce Gensler also attended Western Michigan College and Santa Rosa

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U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert D. Schmitz, of Radnor

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versity of Michigan where Miss

Gamma Delta Sorority, Mr.

Schmitz is a member of Theta Xi

is planned.

fraternity. A February wedding

Mrs. R. W. Jackson to Wed

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eremony at Grosse Pointe Me-

morial Church will mark the

marriage Jan. 15 of Mrs. Richard

Webber Jackson and Gaylord W.

Gillis Jr. A reception will follow

Jackson Jr. wil be best man for

ng with the U.S. Army in Peta-

luma, California. His parents are

the Jerome K. Genslers of Kala-

Miss Newton was graduated

The couple are making ar-

rangements for an August wed-

mazoo, Michigan,

Gaylord Gillis Jr., Jan. 15

Newest Additions to Ranks of Brides-Elect **Ballet Theatre Draws** Pointers to Masonic Week-end in Store for Balletomanes With Saturday and Sunday Performances; Hemingway Ballet Is of Special

Interest to Sterling Sanfords: John Hoags to Attend This week end the magic of Ballet will lure thousands of enthusiasts of all ages to Masonic Auditorium, where the

Ballet Theater company is booked for three performances, two of them matinees, on Saturday and Sunday; the other, Saturday evening.

Of the scores of Grosse and Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Dex-Pointers who will attend, ter. there's a special reason why The list continues with Mrs.

The new ballet on Saturday night's program is based on a short story about bull fighting by Ernest Hemingway, famous brother of Mrs. Sanford, who was Marcelline Hemingway. Its title: "The Capital of the World." Mr. Sanford, who shares his wife's enthusiasm for the Ballet and the Drama, will accompany her Saturday evening.

John W. Hoag, Jr. is proud of kinship with Lucia Chase, the company's accomplished administrative director. Not only must, she attend to much of the vast detail of the company's tours; she must juggle the programs so that modern dances are balanced by enough classical ballets to satisfy even the most traditional-minded balletomane. Mr. and Mrs. Hoar are planning to attend a matinee with their small

daughter Phyllis.. Two young ballet enthusiasts, of their friends to join them for ress. When the Mordkin Ballet Saturday afternoon's perform- was formed in 1938 she joined

planning to attend one or more Pleasant and a group of enthusballets include Mr. and Mrs. lasts proposed a new kind of David M. Sutter, John S. New- ballet company in 1940-one that berry, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Simonds, would be American in character Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth and international in scope—she and their guest, Daniel Quirk of joined them wholeheartdely. The

the names of two families J. Rex Queeney and Sharon Ann, head the list—the Sterling Mrs. James E. Scripps III and head the list—the Sterling Ann, Mrs. George Roumell with Martha and Anothony, and Thomas C. Gillis.

Heading Ballet Theater's roster of solo dancers is Igor Youskevitch, other stars being Alicia Alonso, John Kriza and Melissa Hayden. Also popular with Detroit audiences are Ruth Ann Koesun, Eric Braun and Lillian

Brilliant new additions are Lupe Serrano and Roy Fitzell, whose dancing in the Hemingway premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House on December 27 was reported as sensational.

The Detroit schedule: Jan. (matinee) — "Les Sylphides," "Peter and the Wolf" and "Graduation Ball." Evening-"Aleko," by Leonide Massine (a revival). "The Capital of the World," "Black Swan" pas de deux and "Fancy Free." Jan. 10 (matinee) —"Theme and Variations," "The Combat" (new), "The Nutcracker" pas de deux and "Gala Per-

Miss Chase-a woman of diversified abilities and great charm Josephine and Victoria Joy with -found in Ballet the art-form their mother, Mrs. Schlotman that synthesized for her, as it Joy will leave the thrills of ski- does for so many others, the best ing at Otsego, in order to be features of music, dance and the home in time for a week end of drama. First she became an acballet. They have invited several complished dancer, then an actthe troupe and toured the coun-

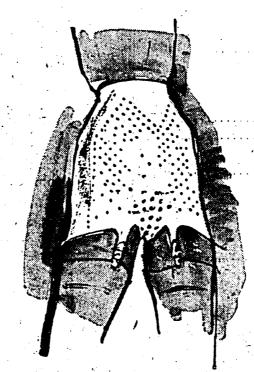
Other Grosse Pointers who are try with it. And when Richard from Western Michigan College Ypsilanti (father of Mrs. G. Men- new organization was named in Kalamazoo and is affiliated nen Williams), Robert Tannahill Ballet Theater.

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Garden Club's Meeting Jan. 12

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold its an- in Nottingham road. for the afternoon will be Mrs. Lary 18 at the home of Mrs. Eugene D. Lewis. Mrs. E. Doty David D. Williams of Grosse Worchester will be co-hostess.

According to an old saying, tackle one thing at a time.

By Ibex Club

Two general meetings, instead "What are your children being of the customary single one, are taught?" is the controversial sub- on the Ibex Club calendar for ject chosen by William F. Buck- the month. The first will take ley, Jr., brilliant young educator, place on Wednesday, January 13, when members lunch at Devon Gables and tour the portrait uary 13, at 11 o'clock in Fisher studio of John S. Coppin in Bloomfield Hills.

speakers on modern education." husbands at the second meeting, His first book, which stirred the on Thursday evening, January nation, was the effective, "God and Man at Yale," an expose of Leftist influence in the schools. Born in New York, and edu- Listener." His talk will be illuscated at Yale, Buckley is now an editor of American Mercury selections. Mrs. George Dickey has made arrangements for this

> The club's Arts and Crafts Group, of which Mrs. James Stevenzon is chairman, is planning a series of five classes in enameling, to begin on Friday;

nual subscription luncheon and Members of the Drama Group meeting on Tuesday, January 12 will have their first session of at 12:30 p.m. It will be held in the season under the direction of the Grosse Pointe Club. Hostess Mrs. George V. Candler on Jan-

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Young Educator Events Planned Betty Lewis Makes Debut at Dinner Party

Country Club Dinner Marks Debut of Daughter of A. Ingersoll Lewises Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zimmerman Give Ball Same Evening for Their Daughter Jessie

A tiny blond debutante, whose distinguished ancestry Buckley has been called, one hostess to members and their bowed to society on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, at a dinner

> The debutante was Betty of blue crepe and lace and wore Lewis (Marie Elizabeth), a corsage of white camellias. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., of Lewiston road.

Betty is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos, of Lake Shore road, and of Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, of Vendome road. Among her forebearers are Palms and Fugers and Halls, long important names in old Detroit society.

The Lewis reception and dinner was followed by a ball given by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zimmerman to introduce their debutante daughter, Jessie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Betty greeted their guests in the Blue Room of the Club.

The debutante donned for her coming out party, a gown of pale blue chiffon over white taffeta stitched in blue silk. A girdle of blue taffeta encircled her tiny waist, ending in a bow at the back and falling to the floor-touching hem of her bouffant

Her father's gift of pink camellias were worn at her waist. Mrs. Lewis's strapless evening gown was fashioned of gray blue silk taffeta, silver beads scattered over the molded bodice. She also wore pink camellias.

Members of the young dined at a huge E shaped table which was decorated with prancing reindeer pulling silver sleighs filled with holly and snowmen and pine. Holiday red tapers glowed in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Delbos attended her granddaughter's debut in a frock

George Brittons Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Britton, McKichnie road, Mt. Clemens, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House from 2 pm. to 6 pm. on Friday, January 1, in their son's home, 1657 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe

Besides their son, George L. Britton, there are two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Mossney and Mrs. Sertrude Dailey and five grandchildren. Mr. Britton sailed the Great

akes as an engineer for 20 cars. Before retiring three years ago, he was engineer in several schools in Detroit, including the Carstens, Clark and

St. Matthew Women's Club Sponsoring Social Events

The St. Matthew Women's Club will hold a Swiss steak luncheon and card party in the parish hall, Harper and Buckingham, on Thursday, January 14, at 12:30

Mrs. Walter Wiseman and her co-chairman, Mrs. Ernest Kirsammer, will be in charge of the table prizes and numerous loor prizes.

For reservations, call Mrs. Ben, J. King, TU, 1-2976; or Mrs. Louis Sommers, TU, 2-7772. On the following day, January 15, the club will sponsor a square dance, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., in

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party in the Country Club.

Debutante of the past June seaard of Cleveland, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rust Pierce, of Beverly road, was Betty's houseguest during the holiday deb season.

> Ushering for their cousin at her debut dinner party were Fenton Lewis and Jerome Remick , Peter Fuger, Theodore Fuger Jr., and Beau Fuger of Fort

White lilacs were flown from the Netherlands for the Tropical Ball at which Jessie Zimmerman, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zimmerman of Kenwood road, made her bow later the same evening.

It was a setting for youth and loveliness that pervaded the Club. Silver stars shone in the blue velour walls of the ballroom where Lester Lanin's Orchestra played for the deb crowd.

The halls were festooned in white azaleas, palms and ferns. Against a bower of white lilacs and greenery, the Zimmermans and Jessie received guests in the French Room.

For her big evening, the debu-

tante was gowned in white Chantilly lace, a picture frock with its floor reaching skirt. Her flowers, from her father, were white orchids and ivy. Iridiscent green taffeta was worn by Mrs. Zimmerman, the

loor. She pinned a white orchid at her shoulder.

Marked by their white carnaions were the deb's ushers for

gown's great skirt sweeping the

They included Robert Roney, Emmett Tracey, Jr., Dick Du-Brul, Jim Coyle of Windsor, Peter Kennedy, Fred Schroeder, Ed McGough, Charles Hitchens, Ben Daume, Michael Doelle, Jerry Bourke, John Galvin, Don and Bruce Ohmart.

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GPYC Juniors Frolic at Annual Holiday Gala

Out of Town Band Adds Zip to Evening Party for College and Boarding School Set at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Breakfast Served to Partygoers

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Junior Prom on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, brought together a large number of the prep school and college set, and it was a real reunion for many who were home for the holidays from their schools in other

Yet another group included

David Wigton, Carolyn Sutton.

and Mrs. Robert Weber.

"The Spider's Feast."

TO SOLO WITH SYMPHONY

Groups began gathering Another double-dating foursome were Walter E. Simmons II and Judy Nixon with Jerry Martin in the main lounge to the mu- and Joyce Nixon. sic of Pee Wee Hunt's Orchesers formed a high canopy in Lois Carbone, Ken Gutow; Judy blue velour draperies Rogers and Bill Brown. screened the huge bay win-

Cola bars were arranged in the lounge and adjoining Green Room for refreshing soft drinks between dances.

A tall Christmas tree gleamed Guenther and Ann Terris were in the club's rotunda and Yule- other prom-goers. tide greens keyed the party to the season.

The prom wound up with Bill Squire, Kathy Schemm, John breakfast which was served in Young, Julie Evans, Bill Yates the main dining room from 11 to and Geraldine Dennis.

In one group were Louanne everything ran smoothly for the Nelson, Fred Keyes, Lizette Nel-Nelson, Fred Keyes, Lizette Nel-prom-goers' fun were James Holtons Leave michael, Chuck Sorenson, Bonnie arrangements, and Mrs. Degnan; For California Stuart, Phil Hutchinson, Susie and Mrs. Howard Shaw and Mr. Wiggins and Fran Motschall.

This group joined at 5 o'clock at the James Nelson home on Hampton road for a cola party and then went to Lucille Carmichael's on Grayton road for a Symphony Orchestra, Paul Paray remainder of January at the buffet dinner before going on to conducting, Thursday, Jan. 7, at Thunder Bird Country Club in

the GPYC Prom.

Bill Wachter and Janice Jacoby were in a group with Louis Asmus, Janet Turner, Ken Machaninoff Piano Concerto No.

Bill Wachter and Janice Jacoby torium. Mr. Kottler will play the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No.

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Janet Turner, Ken Machaninoff Pian Donald and Peggy McKibbin. programmed Brahms' Symphony Judie Nelson's date was Hays Rockwell and their party included Ann Stevens, Howard Nash, Jean Ellen Martin, Hal Bailey, Gail Webster, Lee Johnston, Ann

Hardy and Leonard Johnston. In another party were Ann Reeves, Bruce Rockwell, Margo Miller, Chuck Norris, Ella Mac Harrison, Kelsey Stewart, Mary Ogden, Tom Kaser, Joan Hoover and Charles Buell.

Donna Wartena and Jay Jeffries attended together and Dick

Degener, Jr. and Elizabeth Schemm double-dated with Bob Scoffeld and Rosemary Schultz. Twin Debut Ends Season

dressed in portrait frock of Bisceglia. champagne toned antique taffeta would be . . . two debuntantes. And that was what happened

at the final debut of the season 1953-54 when Joyce Mitchell and Eleanor Carol (Susie) Barie dropped pretty curtsies at their coming out reception in the Country Club, Wednesday after-

noon, Dec. 30. Presenting their daughters were Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Hendrie lane and Mrs. Robert F. Barie of Radnor Circle.

The debs dressed alike in the lovely champagne toned frocks that were smart with molded sic of Pee Wee Hunt's Orches- Karen Rahm went with Chuck bodices, deep sweetheart neck-tra. Blue and silver stream- Johnston and in their group were lines and walz length pour skirts. Both carried hand bouquets of the beautiful lounge and rich Andrews, Wally Harper, Katy talisman roses with velvet ribbons of champagne.

Jim Degnan III, Kim Henry, Cocoa brown silk damask gown Richmond Laux, Bambi Wigton, was chosen by Mrs. Mitchell Ralph Genter, Gwen Martin, John | whose flowers were green orchids Richardson, Jennie Hagen and and Mrs. Barie greeted guests in Bill Hagenmeyer danced and deep brown peau de soie and breakfasted together and Bob green orchids.

The mothers and daughters met guests in the club's French Room which had been done in blending tones of apricot and champagne for the afternoon. Assistants for the debs, wearing flowers in their locks, in-On the senior side, to see that cluded 'Cammy Doe of Carmel-

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holton, of Bishop road, left last Sunday for a two month's holiday on Mischa Kottler, Detroit pianist, the West Coast.

will be soloist with the Detroit | They're planning to spend the

Before their Pointe return No. 2 in D major and Roussel's they'll make another stop at

The only thing that could be by the Sea, Calif.; Carol Wett-nicer than a beautiful debutante laufer, Nan Maxwell and Joan

Mrs. Mitchell's assistants for erick Campbell, Mrs. Wilson Knight while Mrs. Barie asked Mrs. Rufus Clarke, Mrs. R. T. Johnstone and Mrs. Wilfred Teetzel.

A dinner party for the debutantes, their assistants and escorts was given at the Barie home following the afternoon reception and tea. Later in the evening the party went on to the Cass Theater.

Make a New Year's resolution to drive safely day by day and

Forget yesterday, talk about to- Scott and Charles Schwab II of day and think about tomorrow. Chicago.

Colléges Offer Information Day

The Detroit Committee for | their colleges are Mrs. Frederick Seven Eastern Women's Colleges J. Dykstra, Barnard College; is holding its eighth annual Col- Mrs. George W. Duffield, Byrn Mrs. Mitchell's assistants for lege Information Day for prostine afternoon were Mrs. Fred-pective college students at the Mawr; Miss Gertha Williams, Mt. Women's City Club, 2110 Park Holyoke; Mrs. George J. Wilson. Mitchell and Mrs. Horace E. Mc- avenue, Detroit, from 12 until Smith; Mrs. George A. Jacoby, 4 p.m. on Saturday, January 10. Vassar; and Mrs. Henry C ·Chairman of the Scholarship Kohring, Wellesly.

Committee for the alumnae The representatives will have group is Mrs. John C. Finegan information concerning entrance who is also representing Radcliffe College. pus life, college activities, ex-Assisting her and representing penses, scholarships and oppor-

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One Good Step Deserves Another

The Woods council has made a highly commendable move the powers of any future council that may sit in office. The mama bear, and a baby bear by a previous marriage." move was made by the adoption of a charter amendment which would prohibit this or any future council from nullifying any ordinance which had been passed after it was approved by a majority of the electorate.

The charter amendment was proposed by Councilman over the recent fiasco which resulted from an attempt to is a guy who really needs Dale Carnegie! repeal a city ordinance having to do with the number of Pointe Woods.

The liquor license question proved to be such a controversial matter in council proceedings that it was decided more than a year and a half ago to submit the matter to the electorate. As a resulf, there was a special ballot at the national election in November of 1952, through which the voters could state whether or not they wished any more liquor licenses to be issued in the Woods. The vote was more than two and onehalf to one against the issuing of any more, and the council followed through by adopting an ordinance to this effect.

Under state law a city cannot designate the number of liquor licenses to be issued by the State Liquor Commission. But the state body has long followed a policy of respecting the wishes of the city officials in such matters. The number of licenses which may be issued is based upon the population. So the action of the Woods council was so worded to state that it would not APPROVE of the issuance of any more

Under the present Woods charter, the council has the

people against the issuance of further ones.

When the matter was put to a vote, the council voted four to three for the nullification. Mayor Paul-Rowe and Councilman Rex Johnston, Herbert Savage and George Heckerich and Councilmen Harry Pratt and Waid McKnight were against the nullification and held that the wish of the people should be respected.

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T should be respected.

Fortunately, the voiding of the ordinance could not be officially accomplished until a legal notice of the intention was published. There was an unmistakable attempt in this matter to conceal from the residents just what was being contemplated. Instead of publishing just what was under consideration and announcing the date set for a public hearing, the advertisement simply referred to the ordinance by

Councilmen McKnight and Pratt were particularly angered by this procedure and received the support of Councilwoman Friedrich. A bulletin was published and distributed among the citizens, calling attention to what was going on, and urging the opposition to rally.

The public meeting held in Parcells Junior High School on December 21 was a fine demonstration of democracy in action. The large turnout was so opposed to the proposal that the council had little choice when the matter was put to a vote.

The three who had been opposed to the proposal from the | be held on Wednesday, January start, voted against the rescinding ordinance. They were 13, at 8 p.m., in Parcells Junior joined by Councilmen Savage and Heckendorn, both of whom High School, Mack at the Eight easy chair. maintained they had voted for the publication of the intention simply to bring the matter out in the open. Mayor Rowe and Councilman Johnston stuck to their guns, explaining that they had to, to keep faith with former commitments expressed through votes when the license question had been brought up previously.

Thus, with a vote of five to two, council went on record in favor of not repealing the ordinance which the people had so overwhelmingly supported at the polls.

Monday night's action, taken unanimously by the council, is one more step in the right direction. It is to be hoped Governor Williams will see fit to approve the proposed amendment to the charter.

The next action we should like to see the Woods council take, and get down officially on the record, is some provision that would make it mandatory to make available all the information to which the voters are entitled.

We refer of course to the publication of legal notices such as the one which had to do with the attempted repeal of this ordinance. Instead of announcing proposed action on Ordinance Number So and So, being Code Number So and So, etc., the exact wording of the ordinance or subject under consideration should be published.

And, further, if an open meeting is to be held for the debate of any such subject, every effort should be made by the city officials to see that all the residents are notified of the exact time, date and location of such a meeting.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The daisy lives, and strikes its little root Into the lap of time: centuries may come And pass away into the silent tomb, And still the child, hid in the womb of time, Shall smile and pluck them, when this simple rhyme Shall be forgotten."

(John Clare)

No matter what else is recorded for the annals of time, a MUST is the crack made by the ex-Barbara Hutton on the occasion of her most recent marriage. In case you missed it . . when her husband placed the ring on her finger after the ceremony (as an after thought) ... his bride exclaimed: "Mon Cher! You shouldn't have done it!" Just what it is that he shouldn't have done is not explained either by Barbara or the newspapers. Maybe she meant that he shouldn't have married her. One can hardly suppose that she meant he shouldn't have put a wedding band on her finger. Such an old and established custom even the many-times-married Miss Hutton can hardly have forgotten????

While we are on the subject of many marriages, have you heard the latest fairy tale ala Hollywood? Here 'tis: in voting unanimously to curb not only its own powers, but "Once upon a timo there were three bears; a papa bear, a Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12

We like the story of the bachelor who dropped in on some people he knew quite well . . . to pay a late call on New Year's eve. Although they were pleased to see him his p.m. opening remark did nothing to further endear him to their The charter amendment was proposed by Councilman hearts. It was: "Most of my friends are busy or away this Waid H. McKnight. His idea was born through his disgust New Year's eve so I thought I'd call on YOU!" Now THERE

Here is a holiday note to cheer the hearts of the manageliquor licenses to be approved within the City of Grosse ment at WWJ. Bill Kennedy, who was so unceremoniously 'canned" from that station, is soon to appear on the Hallmark Theatre. . . also he will be seen in one of Adolph Menjou's "Favorite Story" shows. Even WWJ can't keep a good man down and Kennedy is THAT good. All interested fans can *Ballet Classes-3:30 p.m. find Bill on Hallmark . . . we believe, January 17.

> Now let's move over to CKLW. We wish they would stop announcing '800 on your dial." We have three radios in our abode and "800" isnt on any of them. One gives us station CKLW on about 78 ... another on 82 and the third about 85. Maybe they are talking about crystal sets or maybe the wrong kind of radio . . . but something with 800 on it we ain't got. Nevertheless, we enjoy listening to many of their programs no matter what the dial number. So there.

We received a snazzy bottle of perfume for Christmas and would tell the name but there isn't any name on the bottle. With THIS scent, we hope to be smelled for miles First 1954 Baby around. And that brings us to a problem we have faced since Borns to Starrs we first wore high heels. We can always smell the other gal's perfume but never our own. When we first put it on. our small niece will call from down the hall, "Geece, do YOU smell!" (She means this nicely, of course!) Soooooo, we Grosse Pointers in the New Year dent of the Grosse Pointe Expower to rescind any ordinance any time following six months after its adoption. Armed with the information that the growth in Woods population had given the city the right to a number of additional liquor licenses, a move was launched to nullify the ordinance which reflected the wishes of the low much we bathe in it. If any woman reading this knows the secret of staving parfumed all evening we shall now starts of the board of the board of the Grosse Pointe LX-Starrs, weight 9 lbs. 10 oz., who are well!" (She means this nicely, of course:) Sooocoo, we KNOW we've used enough . . . but one hour later when we arise at a gathering we can't smell our own perfume for being-drowned out in everyone else's. Where do women put it anyway? We have overheard men say, "What is that love-ly scent you are wearing?" but never to us. . . no matter how much we bathe in it. If any woman reading this knows the secret of staving parfumed all evening we shall now Starrs of University place.

Smell!" (She means this nicely, of course:) Sooocoo, we KNOW we've used enough . . . but one hour later when we arise and the Grosse Pointe LX-Starrs, weight 9 lbs. 10 oz., who made her appearance with the aid of Dr. Vincent Turcotte at St. Johns Hospital at 1:28 p.m. on January 1. Parents of the young lady are Mr. and Mrs. John Starrs of University place.

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didn't have any suitable writing paper."

Another youngster who has just turned 16 and got her driver's license, had the family car out one day and was told by her mother to have it back at 4 p.m. SHARP. The child arrived home in the neighborhood of 6 o'clock with the excuse that she had stopped in to see her grandmother and that venerable old lady had asked her to do some shopping for her.

Mad as hops, our heroine telephoned grandma the next large of 18760 Kenosha road, Marper Woods. At 5 a.m. the Memorial Church were co chairmen.

Mad as hops, our heroine telephoned grandma the next same day, Richard Allen Bova, code number, omitting its contents. No announcement was made officially of the date set for a hearing on the matter. ping for . . . that took over two hours. It came to light that and Mrs. 'Albert Boya of 14954 grandma had asked the youngster to get her just three things. Liberal-street, Detroit. Namely, a loaf of bread, a dozen oranges and a bottle of cleaning fluid!

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Friday, January 8 *Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor-

League of Women Voters-Meeting-1:15 p.m. Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m. Center Club-Social Evening-9-12 p.m.

Saturday, January 9 *Ballet Classes—9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday, January 10 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12:15 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb, and Mabel Brown, Directors-1 p.m.

Watercolor Class-Marion Ortolf, Instructor-1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Association—Meeting—7:30 p.m. Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m. *Cancer Center for Information and Service—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30 p.m.

p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m. Opti-Mrs. Club-Meeting-6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 12

District Nursing Society—Meeting—10:30 a.m. *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10

a.m. to 3 p.m. *Senior Club—Meeting—1:30 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown, Instructors—7:30 p.m. *Adult Ballet Class—8 p.m.

Thursday, January 14 *Service Guild for Cottage Hospital—Service Work—1 p.m. Detroit Region, Sports Cars of America—Dinner—6:30 p.m.-Meeting-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

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Exchange Club

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Maire P.T.A. Meets Jan. 12

. There will be a meeting of the fire, later is content to warm an Maire PTA on Tuesday evening, January 12, at 8 o'clock. Because of the participation of several members of the staff in the program, the classrooms will not be open before the meeting.

The program will consist of a demonstration of the use of audio- visual aids techniques in the teaching of reading. Miss Angela Fowler and Mrs. Virginia Merrill will show through the use of kodachrome slides how a reading readiness program is

A method of teaching the story "Three Billy Goats Gruff" by the use of felt board will be demonstrated by Mrs. Elizabeth Tarpey and Miss Barbara Dillon. How concepts of reading may

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"To people who have delayed sending in money for their Christmas Seals, I would like to say again, that when you make a contribution you are buying services for the prevention and control of TB. No one, rich or poor, young or old, can say that TB could not touch him. It is a contagious disease caused by a germ. We cannot keep one home in this country safe unless we can cut down TB throughout the

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Christmas Seal letter? If it has raises its money with its own been forgotten in the rush of staff at a minimum cost so that holiday activity, sit down now maximum funds can go to the and make your contribution to case-finding, health education the health of your community, and vocational rehabilitation programs which are cutting down TB.

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By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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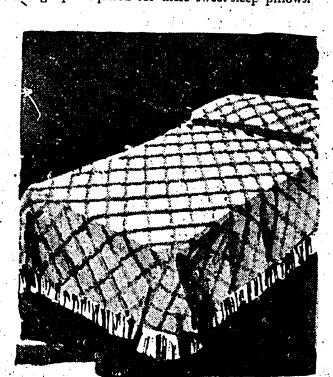
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derdog prevailed and the most of their unselfish support to this and the crowd backed the older nual affair. It is expected that

In the feature game, the neo-alumni took a 5-0 lead and con-tinued to lead throughout the re-with or without varsity partici-

Rummell's basket at the onset be on display at the high school

of the second quarter, narrowed and recognize the homage paid

the '51-'53 team led at the end of like to express the desire that Goebel '53

1036-1946

DelBarba '44

MacPhail '46

Verdonckt '37

1950-1951

McCullough '51.

. Schoeck '51

Mann' '51'

Harden '51.

Rydberg '50

Metry '51

Rossiter

Totals .

Beyer '42

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Taube '36

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Neighborhood Club News

•	Thurs	day, January 7		1
	Jr. Girls Gym	4:00 p.m.	Girls 8-12	ı
	Fencing	7:00 p.m.	G.P. Sword Club	.
	St. Paul Jr. vs. St. Paul	Sr.7:00 p.m.	Girls Basketball	
	E.S. Sport vs. Metro Club	b 8:00 p.m.	Girls Basketball	٠.
	Gardeners Club	7:30 p.m.	,	ı
	Cub Scout Leaders	7:30 p.m.		١
	Frid	ay, January 8		ı
	Ceramics Class	4:00 p.m.	Girls 8-12	ı
	St. Paul vs. St. Thomas	7:00 p.m.	Boys Basketball	L
•	Theater Party & Square Dance	7:00 p.m.	Children all ages	ľ
	Sature	day, January 9'		L
	Playmates	1-2:30 p.m.	Boys and girls 5-7	l
	Flyers vs. Pointers	1:30 p.m.	Boys Basketball]:
	Rockets vs. Trotters	2:30 p.m.	Boys Basketball	ľ
	Bachelors vs. Hotshots	3:30 p.m.	Boys Basketball	ŀ
	Monda	ny, January 11	١,	ľ
	Farms Basketball League			Ŀ
	Fencing	7:00 · p.m.	G.P. Sword Club	1
	Exchange vs. Post 303	6:45 p.m.	Midget basketball	ľ
	Metro Club vs. Lions	7:30 p.m.	Midget basketball	١.
	Falcons vs. Lakers	8:15 p.m.	Giant Basketball	
		y, January 12		1
	Mystery Club	4:00 p.m.	Girls 8-12	١
	Kiwanis vs. VFW	6:45 p.m.	Midget basketball	f
	Optimists vs. Rotary	7:30 p.m.	Midget basketball	(
	Celtics vs. Eagles	8:15 p.m.	Giant Basketball	8
	Wednes	day, January 13	•	l
	Jr. Optimists	7:30 p.m.		
	Tap Dance Class	4:00 p.m.	Girls 8-12	ì
	Teen Queens Club	7:00 p.m.		v
	Chess Club	. 7:30 p.m.		C

With a new year ahead of us and interesting things to plan on, we thought that a reminder of Fishing Derby some of the activities available at the Neighborhood Club might Set for Jan. 9 be in order.

Mixed Badminton

Badminton (Adult)

The games room of course is always a lively spot with table

Don't forget every Friday night perch fishing contest. is Theater and Square Dance

Miss Masak, TU. 5-4600 Old Timers

gentlemen to have a bit of a Tackle Shop and warm rest change is 2 p.m. Every Friday rooms. there are transportation difficul-ties call Miss Masak, TU. 5-4600 effect even greater savings and arrangements will be made. effect even greater savings through rentals. Groups should Badminton

has been organized at the Club ward 3-3022, or Mt. Clemens, for fellows and girls who enjoy HOward 3-4581. Badminton or would like to learn. These kids meet every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. all the family, fishermen or not, after which the adult group takes is an acre-sized skating rink, Ice Skating

really cold weather because back Building, the rink is connected

we need is weather!!!

Girls Basketball after the holiday vacation. At the ing Derby. It will start at 7a.m. meet the St. Paul St. and the security secretary of the Detroit Sportsmeet Metro Club.

Little League

Under the direction of Presiday, January 13, at 8 p.m.

discussed will be the possibility ligan, aMyor oi Mt. Clemens; of expanding the League and the and Kendrick Kimball, Outdoor procurement of another field. Editor The Detroit News

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is Theater and Square Dance
Party for the young fry and
Saturday afternoon the tiny tots
have a great time with gym fun,
kitchen capers, handcraft games.
For further information regarding Junior Activities call
Miss Masak, TU, 5-4600.

Ideal Iaclities for ice fisherment of many alumni and students, the new coach decided not to permit the varsity to compete the first quarter, increased it to 24-10 at the half and 34-19 at the hours.

Women interested in becoming guards should contact. Chief, their shooting eye in the fourth quarter as Jeep DelBarba '44, Dick Finch '46, Bob Carmen' 41, Dick Finch '46, Bob Car a Food Bar serving up to 10,000 ly rounded up. The time and place for retired daily; a well-stocked Bait and

afternoon. Cards, playing pocket A fishing tackle rental plan billards, refreshments and talk becomes effective January 1. keeps the members busily occu- This will enable individuals to pied. Anyone interested in this rent necessary equipment at a group please feel welcome and if nominal cost and organized

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of the Club on the Playground a by duckboard walks with the skating rink is all set to go. All Food Bar, and it draws almost as many spectators as skaters. Representatives of sportsmen's League play is being resumed clubs of the area will serve as this Thursday night, January 7 official judges for the Ice Fish-7-3 p.m. game St. Paul Jr. will and conclude at 2 p.m. Chairman men's Congress. Others are: Ken Dahlka, Trenton Sportsman's Club; Gar Evans, Western Wayne Sportsmen'sClub; Buell White, Gasco Sportsmen's Club; Bert Gardiner and Charles Hall, Paul Bunyan Luncheon Club; E. J.

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Group to Meet

dent Howarth Gnau the com- Campbell and Richard Schehr, mitteement of the Farms Little Detroit Sportsmen's Congress; League will begin to make plans Harold Berger, Mohawk Rod and for the 1954 season at their first Gun Club; Amos Rheaume and meeting of the year to be held at Leo Daloisio, Wayne County the Central Library on Wednes-Sportsmen's Club; Arnold Battishill, Huron Pointe Sportsmen's Two of the suggestions to be Association; Dr. Phillip T. Mul-

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Marsh played basketball under larly the students, found it diffi- Grosse Pointe High School Forrest Geary in the late 1930's cult to decide which team to root alumni. and Olson led the 1946-47 basketball team to a Border Cities League championship.

The trophies were presented to Mr. Walter Cleminson, principal, by the parents of the boys in an impressive impromptu ceremony between halves of the feature game of the all-alumni night. Fred Runnells, Grosse Pointe News sports editor and pioneer of the alumni classic, introduced the first quarter, 16-13. John the person or persons who almost Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marsh and Mr. Rummel '47, Jerry Allen '48, and Mrs. Harvey Olson, who made the presentations.

In the mist quarter, 10-13. John the person of persons who amount of Miller '53 attend one and see the number Wardle '53 attend of students and varsity players Harden '51 Meters' 151.

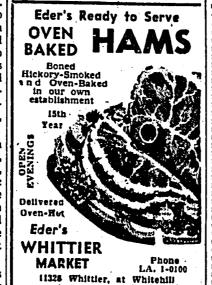
Both Games Spirited-In the athletic part of the evening, two interesting and spirited all-alumni games were played. In the first game, graduates from the score to 16-15, the smallest by the alumni to their former Grosse Pointe High from 1950 margin of the game. Late in the friends, classmates and teamand 1951 and captained by Dick quarter, Pete Wardle '53, got Rydberg '50 won, 56-36, over a team of alumhi from classes. ranging from 1936 to 1946 and captained by George Verdonckt All four shots provided the fans

Teammates of Bob Olson from to the 1946-47 team lost a relatively let. lidget basketball high scoring game to the newest | Bob Warner '53, John DiCicco alumni from the classes of 1951 '53, and Jerry Goebel '53' continand 1953 by a 59-48 score in the ned to build up the lead for the lidget basketball feature game. Coach Ed Wernet, newer alumni in the third quarlidget basketball Class of 1933, who recently ter and the period ended with an Fiant Basketball switched from coaching basket- apparently safe score of 47,33. ball to baseball, returned to basketball for the evening to take (although not a member of the charge of the '46-'47 squad. This | 46-47 team, Al and several newer championship team, incidently, alumni were included with that was his first basketball team at squad to complete the team with Grosse Pointe High. The neo-sufficient reserves), helped close alumni were coached by Fred the score to 53-48 with about two Runnells of the NEWS.

Varsity Team Absent Missing from the program was the varsity team. The winter vacation basketball games were originally started in 1948 to match the varsity squad with the '51-'53 team broke through alumni from the latest two years. the down court press for two After several years of persuasion fast breaks and won the ball by alumni, the school officials game by a 59-48 score. mas vacation period.

This year, to the disappoint-Ideal facilities for ice fisherment of many alumni and stu'50-'51 team took a 14-4 lead at ame and four teams were quick-

Well Attended Considering the short notice of tions and time outs became more the game, it was well attended frequent but the surge was not





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among the spectators and to look

upon the two trophies that will

Summaries

FIRST: GAME

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1946-1947

Willson '48

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Neeb '51

1951-1953

DiCicco '53

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D. Johnson

Rossiter '51

Totals

of State.

Grosse Pointe City Clerk Nor- and school between the hours of bert Neff and City Police Chief 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. When John

11:40 p.m.

Score by periods:

Scooter Rider's

License Lifted

A restricted license issued to

ohn S. Sherer, 14, of 665 Lake

Shore road, was confiscated by

Farms police on Friday, January

, and returned to the Secretary

A report from the Farms

police file, revealed that police

while cruising east on Lake

Shore road, were passed by a

motor scooter, driven by John,

which did not have proper lights.

vas asked to show his license.

and when he did so, it was

violating a restriction imposed

The license stipulated that he

may drive unrestricted on his

paper route and between home

and school between the hours of

was apprehended, the time was

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SECOND GAME

large number of students. The that had been built up by the games were well played and in a younger alumni. Two magnificent trophies, honoring former Grasse Pointe High congenial spirit. The participants School athletes, were given to the themselves, several with wives school by alumni at the sixth an- and children encouraging them school by alumni at the sixth an-nual alumni basketball game on when the trip up or down the Cleminson paid tribute to the Tuesday, December 29. The court became more difficult, two boys who gave their lives in trophies are in memory of Ben seemed to enjoy the games as the service of their country and Marsh, Jr., the first officer from much if not more than the spec-Grosse Pointe killed in World tators. The only thing missing trophies in their memory. It is War II, and Bob Olson, who was was the favoritism or the ability the writer's opinion that these war II, and Bob Olson, who was was the lavoritism of the writer a opinion that will be made by summer.

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attitude of cheering for the un-

Jack Smith's ('53) seven points,

Margin Narrowed

"hot" and sank four straight bas-

kets to build up a 27-23 half-

time lead for the 1951-53 team.

with a thrill as they had no arch

to them but traveled like a bul-

Three baskets by Alex Mann '51

minutes left in the game. The

crowd became excited at this

point and began cheering for the

Rally Short-Lived

The rally was short lived a

Increasing in accuracy but de

creasing in speed afoot as the

game progressed, the "old tim-

ers" from 1936-1946 found the

going a little tougher in the open-

were unable to keep up with the

Don MacPhail '46, Tom Ireland

'42 and George Verdonckt '37

contributed baskets. Substitu-

'46-'47 squad... • -

mainder of the game. Paced by pation.

and surprisingly enough by a enough to overcome the big lead





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Flyers No. 2 In Yule Cage **Tournament** Free throws missed: Beyer 1, Carmen 1, MacPhail 1, Taube Ireland 1, Mann 2, McCullough 2,

The St. Paul Flyers went saw and won two ball games in the Albion Invitational Basketball Tournament before they lost lot in the title game to Homer High last Saturday, January 2, 72 to 53.

on to rack up the most points any school has ever scored against In reaching the finals the

Flyers tripped St. Philip of Battle Creek, 53 to 28, in the first game and squeezed by St. Mary of Jackson, 39 to 38, before losing three winners. Fencing starts at to Homer in the title game, The Flyers will continue their

Free throws missed: Rummell , Willson 5, Allen 3, Guaresimo McCullough 1, Neeb 1, DiCicco at the Neighborhood Club on St. Paul, St. Thomas and St. Goebel 3, Johnson 1, Miller 1, Friday. January 8. This should be Bernard.

Coach Lauer said "It was just

Lauers continued "We held a and could have won the game easily if the lads had played basketball, but they just weren't up to it and Homer High went

quest for the Big 12 Conference the game to crack the three-way

Foil Tournament Held By Women

On Sunday, January 3, at the Cannon Recreation Center, the Women's Novice Individual Foil Tournament was held. Of the 15 entries, six women made the finals. The dominating strength was in the hands of Lapeer.

Three of the finalists, Beverly Ferena, Betty Roberts, and Nancy Beardsley are from Lapeer. These girls also took the honors of the day in the same case of too much New Year's order, Beverly winning all her Eve-celebration for our kids and matches (5-0) and a tie for the long trip up there for the second, both girls winning four title game didn't help our cause and dropping two with Betty winning on touches.

Next Sunday, January 10, the five point lead in the first quarter Men's Novice Foll Tournament will be held at the Cannon Recreation Center. Grosse Pointe Sword Club entries will include Hal McInnis, Ray Hajjar, and John Langer. Strong competition will again be offered by Lapeer, the Salle de Tuscan, Pontiac, Wayne University, and the University of Detroit.

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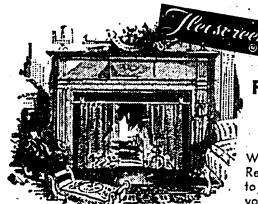
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Miss Cheryl Reberdy, Arthur

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It will include "Hodie Christus

Natus Est," by J. P. Sweelinck,

the "Cradle Carol" of Searle

Wright, "O Magnum Mysterium"

by Ludovico Tommaso da Vit-

toria, and "The Shepherd's Fare-

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of the Library, will-speak on

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examples from films in the lib-

rary's collection and by other films. It will concern the non-

theatrical film, the place of films

in the Public Library and the film service available to Grosse

Pointe through its Public Lib-

rary. This program is not to be

confused with a film showing.

Films will be shown only in part.

More talk than film is planned. As Film Counselor, Mr. Jones

has done an excellent job in stim-

ulating interest in the library's

film service and in building up its collection of 16mm sound

films, recently expanded by a

Country Club of Detroit.

Fred Kendall, tenor, will be

the featured artist. The concert

will begin promptly at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a

luncheon party.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ward
Detwiler, Mrs. Henry Williams,

Miss Christine Symington, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, and Mrs.

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tor Berlioz.

ary 10, at 4 o'clock.

If your shining New Year's versity. After several teaching resolutions to be a happier, betlooking slightly tarnished, they assistant professor of educationmay be given new highlights by a al psychology.
talk on "Family Living" to be From 1940 to 1946 she was digiven by Dr. Katharine B. Greene' rector of education at the Sherat a meeting for all Grosse Pointe wood School in Bloomfield Hills. mothers sponsored by the Grosse Following that she returned to Pointe Mothers' Health Educa-

tion Council.
The meeting will be held Tuesday, January 12, at 1:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Dr. Greene, listed as one of Detroit's 12 outstand- position for the Wayne County ing women for 1953 in an annual Circuit Court last September. poll conducted by a Detroit daily newspaper, recently was appointed marriage counselor of the Wayne County Circuit Court. She is the first person ever to be appointed by a public body to try to prevent divorce proceedings before court cases are

Should you be annoyed because your dinner-table talk is mere trivia, with the small fry contributing "knock-knocks" while the adolescents wolf their food, Dr. Greene may be able to reconcile you to your situation by pointing out that you share the same problem with countless

other parents. "Our civilization has a terrible gap so far as the protection of young families is concerned," Dr. Greene said recently. "The young wife is tied at home 24 hours a day with the young children. If she has any interest of her own, she cannot carry it out. The housework does not keep her mind busy; she gets restless.

A "Be Neighborly" program might be a solution, Dr. Greene said. The idea would be to get people in a neighborhood to be friendly with one another and to work together. A mother should be out in the neighborhood enjoying the friendship of other

The Jan. 12 Mothers' Health Council meeting is the only one of the season to be open to all mothers. Members decided on the open session because of Dr. Greene's prominence, and because it was felt that her talk will be of great interest and benefit to all who attend. An open discussion period will be held at the end of the formal

Dr. Greene speaks about children and family living from a background of full experience both in her home and in her career. She raised five children of her own while serving as teacher and child psychologist in wide variety of positions.

Born in Laramie, Wyoming, Pointe Public Library will hold Dr. Greene received her bache- their next monthly meeting Sunlor's degree at Vassar College day, January 10, at 3 p.m. in the and l.er Ph. D. at Columbia Uni- Meeting Room of the Central-

EAST WARREN AT CONNER

Miss Seymour Bows at Tea

The deb with the delicate air, Kathleen Seymour, her arms filled with happiness roses and ter mother and wife already are versity of Michigan in 1927, as her dark eyes shining, greeted society at a tea Tuesday after-noon, Dec. 29, when she made her bow to society.

Mrs. Batholomew A. Seymour, of Edgemont Park, gave the reception and ten for Kathleen. The Seymours had transformed the University of Michigan as lecturer in education. In 1952 their home into a Springtime scene to the delight of the holly she was appointed director of a and pine weary guests. marriage counseling service for

Great urns of white snapdragons, happiness roses and and was appointed, to a similar saucy jonquils were used in the drawing room where Mrs. Seymour and Kathleen received. The debutante wore a heaven-

ly gown of white faille and tulle, its wasp slender bodice touched in Chantilly lace and brilliants. A court train, trimmed in the A Feast of Lights will climax same lace, distinguished the bouf-Christ Church Parish's observa- fant skirt. tion of the season of Epiphany,

Mrs. Seymour's gown, of pure silk taffeta, reflected the deep and Our Public Schools", on soft rose of the happiness roses Monday evening, January 11. soft rose of the happiness roses her daughter carried.

A long line of assistants for . A twelfth century liturgical play called "The Adoration of From out-of-town came Mary the Magi" will be a part of the program. It is a translation by Helen F. Chase of a manuscript from the Monastery of Saint drey White of Boston and Jane on the revision of its charter. Mathieu of Evanston, Ill. Members of the cast are Grant Armstrong, Dr. Thomas S. Davies,

Still other debs, former classmates of the deb at Manhattanville College, were Joyce Plante, Betty Lewis, Rosemary Fenech, Kitty Crane and Fay FitzSimons, er before service clubs, lodges, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour and the women's clubs, and university

Smith, George Syler, Donald debutante's sisters entertained groups, out-of-town guests and their es-The play is directed and pro-duced by Daniel H. Buell III and home following the debut recepcorts at a dinner party in their tion. Kathleen went on to the search for the past six years on Lewis dinner at the Country

Club, escorted by Henry Crapo.
On Wednesday evening the
Seymours again entertained at a small open house for their outof-town guests who returned to their respective homes on Thurs-

well to the Holy Family" from "The Flight Into Egypt," by Hec-Hall to Speak To Richard PTA This great candlelight festival will be climaxed by the singing

The Richard School P-TA will of a Gregorian Te Deum in procession as hundreds of candles in have an outstanding speaker at the church are lit, including the monthly meeting on Tuesthose, which each person in the day, January 12, at 8 p.m. He is congregation will hold. The pro-Gordon Hall, well-known lecgram is free and open to the turer and the author of "The Hate Campaign Against the

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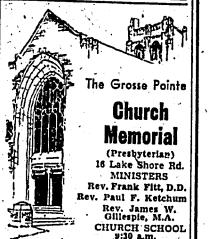
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that point. At a recent meeting, the Woods council was informed that the County was willing to install the lights, which had been requested by the Woods, but the city will have to pay half of the \$1,300

needed for the installation. The matter was deferred until it was found out if the Farms was willing to pay half of the \$650, as its share in the project. A letter from the Farms, read at Monday night's meeting, stated that it, (the Farms), had no street intersecting at Mack and Bournemouth, therefore it was not thought that that city should

However, because the Farms

would benefit in part through the use of the lights, it is willing to contribute one-fourth of the \$650. the sum of \$162.50, and hoped that the Woods would consider this as fair. The offer was accepted, and the Woods council instructed City

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were hosts to the Algers during their Pointe visit ... Will be leaving on the fourteenth of January for the big Denver Cattle Show . . . planning a short stop at their West-

Before taking off in early February for their Winter home in Bermuda . . :

The Departing Debs

Thursday, January 7, 1954

Just a few days ago and the Pointe boasted eleven merry debs . . . now there is one . . . for Betty Lewis, daughter of the A. Ingersoll Lewises, of Lewiston road, is the only budlet for William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. . . .

course . . . but much more definite about the Spring Prom in Fort Lauderdale . . . for which she'll travel down to Holy Cross College in May ... Spring was on the minds of the other young ladies as they boarded trains back to college this week . . .

Early packers were Sandra Schenck . . . who's back a her studies at Katharine Gibbs . . . having left Detroit Saturday . . . and Starry Holland who had to put in a starry- ling, who goes to Madeira . . . were fellow passengers . . . eyed appearance at an 8:30 a.m. class on Monday at Wheaton College outside of Boston . . .

February in New York

The latter part of February, Starry's parents, the Nelson this time Reunion in Vienna, where Mrs. Fitzpatrick will HARRISON of Balfour road, was Hollands of Cambridge road, will be going East . . . stopping join him . . . in North Andover for a week-end with son, Nelson C. Holland, at the Brooks School... and then going on to New she'll go with her mother... and then the family will linger grade classmates from Grosse a few weeks in their favorite European spots...

were at their desks writing those debutante thank you notes. A quartet left the Pointe Sunday for School . . . Jessie Zimmerman, daughter of the George H. Zimmermans, returned to St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto

... delighted that school's out early for her... May first!... Terry Phelan with the sugar plums of her Toyland Ball still dancing in her head . . . returned to Briarcliff . . . Her parents, the James J. Phelans, Jr., of Moross road hope to see

her at the Spring holiday . . . The exodus to school in the Phelan family is always An Event . . . Mary Meade said goodbye Monday night, leaving for the last half of her senior year at Smith . . . and the sub deb Anne departed Wednesday for Georgetown in Washington . . .

Fraternity Prom

circle, took her houseguest right back to Garland Junior own . . . something needed by a man with four sisters . . . time for Christmas.

Classmate Cammy Doe of Carmel-by-The-Sea, Calif., arrived Dec. 28 to be the deb's guest . . . and was an assistant at Susie's Dec. 31 debut . . .

This next week-end Susie will spend at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., she'll attend a fraternity prom as the guest of former Pointer Dick Phillips who now lives in Port Washington, N. Y.

Connie Zick, deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Zick of Yorkshire road, boarded the back-to-school special on Monday, also . . . While the bud was preoccupied with

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Short and to the Pointe

Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. vacation at Captiva, Florida. with Mr. Caudle's parents, MR. classes in the University of Mich-

Holiday residents at the Country Club were former Pointers, MR. and MRS. HENRY WAY BURRITT, now of Bloomington,

MR. and MRS. JOHN SHALL-CROSS of Baltimore were holiday guests of LEDYARD MIT-CHELL JR. at his Pointe home.

MRS. FRANK GOLDIE, president of the Grosse Pointe Morning Musicale, will leave for Palm Beach, Florida, following the last concert of the group on January 14. She will return

sometime in May. The CHI OMEGA JUNIOR GROUP will hold a social meeting in the home of MISS MARY BAYER of Lakeland avenue, on Wednesday, January 13. HELEN ELIAS is chairman of the meet-

KRIEG of Middlesex road re- from a visit to Columbia, Mis- sponsible for the dinner which turned Saturday from a month's souri. They spent the holidays was held in Shafer Hall before

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Spring Vacation Plans The Charles G. Chapmans of Provencal road took their deb, Julie, to the station on Sunday ... as she returned to her studies at Briarcliff . . .

(about two hence, we'd say) . . .

She may join her parents at Ormond Beach, Fla, at Eastertime . . . and then again she may visit Nassau or travel someplace to ski during her next holiday from books . . . Joyce Mitchell also left the Pointe on Sunday night . . .

terribly eager for her own coming out year to arrive! . . .

She made a definite date with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. She's toying with thoughts of taking a refresher business | Charies L. Mitchell of Hendrie lane, for a Spring get-together

Europe for Sandra

· A plane took Sandra Fitzpatrick back to Mt. Vernon tion. Miss Booth is the daughter Junior College . . . Susie Whitehead . . . and Chrissie Wat- of MRS. J. G. STANDART, JR.

Sandra's parents . . . the Leo J. Fitzpatricks, of Cloverly the athletic association at the road, expect to see their dazzler next in March . . . when college. they'll have a family reunion in Florida... In early April Mr. Fitzpatrick takes off for the Board of Commerce trip to Istanbul, Athens, Nairobi, Paris and daughter of DR. and MRS. J. W.

New Year's Eve . . . Sandra was in Wheeling, West Va., white carnations and red candles where she was the guest of Bill Kinnucan and his family. were the decorations for the tea

The Seymour Houseparty

And then there was one deb still to go . . . Kathleen Sey- junior at Michigan State College, mour, daughter of the Bartholomew A. Seymours of Edge- was home for the holidays with mont Park... was in the Pointe until Wednesday... when her parents, MR. and MRS. she took off for Purchase, N. Y., and studies at Manhattan-GERALD F. FITZGERALD of ville College . . Moran road. Barbara attended

She told us that again this Winter there'll be the wonthe Rose Bowl game in Pasadena derful houseparty at the family's Florida home, Villa Maron New Year's Day. cella at Vero Beach . . .

The four Seymour girls arrive to spend Easter . . . each WAPLES of Maumee avenue bringing a guest or two . . . and young Bat, who goes to recently returned from their Cranwell at Lenox, Mass., arrives earlier with four of his winter home in Naples, Florida. school mates ...

Bat will have his own Bachelor's Quarters this Spring.. Susie Barie, daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Barie, of Radnor for the Seymours have built him a Summer House of his

The School Circuit

As with the Phelans . . . it is a production . . . when five young Seymours are readied for schools in five different

Isabelle is doing post grad work at the University of Detroit this season . . . so that didn't mean too much "doing." But Dorothy returned to Marywood at Scranton . . . and Marcella left for Trinity College in Washington, D. C.

The Seymours will leave the end of this month to open their Winter home on the Atlantic . . . a lovely white ram- School, Avon, Conn., following bling structure with blue shutters . . . Villa Marcella claims the Christmas holidays with their

After visiting in San Francisco, Their sons, MICHAEL and JERE, and MRS. J. W. CAUDLE. they returned to the Pointe last students at D.U.S., flew to Miami Sunday. Carol has returned to join them when school closed for the holidays.

> MR. and MRS. DONALD C. WINSLOW, (EUNICE JODAR), the guests of DR. and MRS. E. O. JODAR of Berkshire road. The Winslow family returned to Sterling on Saturday after a twoweek visit.

MR. and MRS. R. L. SPITZ LEY of Hillcrest road left on January 5 for a three or four months' vacation in Delray Beach, Florida.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. TINE, born on December 23. Mrs. Westcott is the former CLAIRE ROONEY of Bad Axe, Michigan.

MR. and MRS. JAMES A. DR. and MRS. EARL G. JIMMY, returned the past week Yule Tide Dance, and was re-

second annual exhibition of nounce the engagement of their sports cars in the Henry Ford daughter, DOROTHY MAY to Museum. The 1954 edition will WILLITS E. JEFFERSON, son cover more than 20,000 square of the late W. E. Jeffersons of feet of floor space. The show will Outer drive. of Sterling, Colorado, with their be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 4-month-old son, STEVEN, were daily and weekends, and will last until February 1.

Pointe drive.

JULIE COYLE, daughter of DR. and MRS. JAMES COYLE of Beacon Hill, was hostess on Wednesday, January 6, to several tots who watched her blow out the candles on her third birthday WESTCOTT of Littlestone road cake. They were MARY VIRannounce the birth of their first GINIA and SARAH DRUMMY, child, a daughter, ANN CHRIS- NANCY McKINNON, and MARY SUSAN WILBERDING.

MARTHA HAGGARTY, senior in Wellesly College, is affiliated with many activities in the CAUDLE of Brys drive, with their children, KATHY and the steering committee for the the dance. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. HAGGARTY of Renaud road

MR and MRS. EDWARD A.

Adverse weather conditions forced their plane to land in New York instead of Washington, but they arrived home via train in

JOANNE KAY BENZIN of Lochmoor boulevard and BEV-ERLY ANN HUDSON of Faircourt spent their Christmas vacation with their parents. Both are students at Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Penn.

MR. and MRS. HAROLD

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MR. and MRS. TRACY K. HAST-ter and Hugh.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH R. MARYLOU KOCH, a daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH R. KRAMER of Kensington rosd, announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, FRANKOCH of Manchester boulevard, CINE MARIA, born on Decembrani, Coral Gables, Fla, was BERNADINE CARNAGHI. MISS LOIS ANN MURPHY,

who has been visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. REGINALD MISS WINIFRED W. BOOTH, T. MURPHY of Balfour road for a freshman at Bradford Junior the holidays, will return to Man-College, Brandford, Mass., was hattanville College in New York visiting a classmate in New York on Wednesday to resume her City during the Christmas vaca- studies,

ELAINE P. BURR of Fisher of 100 Ridge road. This year Miss road is a member of the Uni-Booth is secretary-treasurer of versity of Michigan Symphony

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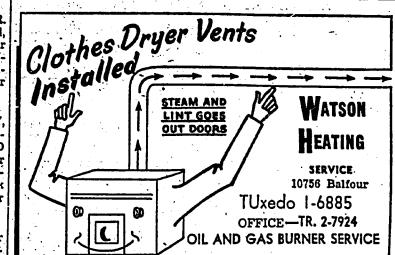
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by wboozif

Santa Claus drove a stunning white Corvette right into the living room of the Alfred R. Glancy Jr.s' Lake Shore road home ... It was under the Christmas tree to surprise Mrs. Glancy on Christmas morning. Took a lot of secret and pre-Christmas measuring and engineering to work the wonderful surprise, too!

Nicknaming the Debs: Sandra Fitzpatrick "Sandy" . . Julienne Chupman "Julie" and "J.C." . . . Elaine Schenck "Lanie" . . . Eleanor Carol Barie "Susie" . . . Constance Zick "Connic" of course . . . Terry Phelan is really Ellen Skae

Deb.set still talking about the riotous fun they had when Rusty Muirhead took the baton . . . and led Ralph Flanigan's Orchestra at Terry Phelan's Toyland Ball . . . Somehow the Flanigan contingent interpreted every nuance of the Muirhead baton

Don't think the debs are SO sophisticated . . . They were wide-eyed when caviar put in an appearance at the dinner Henry and Annette Shelden gave for Carolyn Clark at the Country Club . . .

Another big talking point is the CHAMPAGNE served at the dinner debut of Starry Holland . . . also at the Country

Debs complain . . . but not too much . . . that the Pointe stag line's favorite mode of dancing . . . endless pirouetting ... leaves them dizzy as dizzy ...

Father Christmas lives on Lake Shore road now ... he gives his wife a diamond bracelet and a big check every year ... These hang on the Christmas tree all Dec. 25 for all to see . . . on the twenty-sixth the check is torn up . . . the bracelet goes back to the forlorn jeweler . . . who grows so weary of it all . . .

Just in case the holidays have kept you too busy to read your Sunday New, York Times, last week, Dr. Martin Gumpert named ten men who know the Secret of Age . . .

Ten Grand Old Men who have won the battle of longevity, who have attained old age because they've remained vital and active, they love and are loved.

Dr. Gumpert's list includes:

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Konrad Adenauer . . . hope of Post War Germany . .

Frank Lloyd Wright, who started an architectural explosion 60 years ago . . . he's 86 now . . .

Abraham Flexner . . . trusted dispenser of an enormous amount of money dedicated to scientific research . . . he's now 87 and in his office each day . . .

Arturo Toscanini . . . who's 86 . . . irreplaceable source in 1929. Wedding took place in of inspiration . . .

Bertrand Russell . . . mathematician, philosopher . . . at 81 he's turned to writing his first fiction . . . Sir Winston Churchill . . . symbol for a generation . .

he's 79 and his stature only grows . . . Bernard Berenson . . . scholar and interpreter of the

Italian Renaissance . . . he's now 88 . . .

Bernard M. Baruch . . . still the elder statesman . . and 83 . . .

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By Jane Schermerhorn

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Parke-Davis. The reporter went over to the office drinking fountain, had some water without vitamins and called Mr. Jeeves.

As the telephone rang he turned again to the release, 'Jeeves, was born in Cambridge, England, and has been American citizen since 1952." He saw that Jeeves had married the

A secretary answered the phone, "Mr. Jeeves' office . . . Yes, you may speak to him." The reporter tried to stop hi self but he was blurting,

"Mr. Jeeves, do you know P. G. Wodehouse?" "Yes, indeed," returned a merry English voice, "In fact I'm writ-

'My Man, Wodehouse' ".... Right then and there the re-porter felt they should have

made Mr. Jeeves PRESIDENT of Parke-Davis.

Famous Name Mr. Jeeves has been haunted by the Wodehouse butler right around the globe as he has traveled in the interests of Parke-

He is introduced to an official in Australia, or Brazil, or Mexico, "Mr. Jeeves of Parke-Davis" . . . and too frequently is greeted with, "That's a very tamous name."

"Indeed Parke-Davis is proudly replies Mr. Jeeves. . "No, the butler . . . Jeeves, you know."

The reporter gathered Mr. Jeeves found it all a bit on the dull side.

"Impossible! "But," said the new member of the Board of Directors, in more serious vein, "What may I do for you, Sir?"

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"Oh, I say, can't you just write that Parke-Davis has very graciously elected me to the board and let it go at that?" No, the reporter must have more of a story than that. "How much of a story,"

quired Mr. Jeeves. 'About two or three pages," "Impossible." said Mr. Jeeves. Air-Minded

. The reporter referred to the company press release. "Mr. Jeeves joined Parke-Davis in 1927 and is widely known in pharmaceutical circles throughout the world. He has children." been the company's vice president and director of overseas operations since June 1952. He con-

countries outside the Unite States and Canada.'

(These responsibilities take him outside the United States about three months of every year. On a recent trip he chalked up something like 120,-000 air miles. He's not the only air-minded person in the Jeeves family. His mother, in her scintillating seventies, has twice flown over the ocean to visit her son and his family in Grosse Pointe. She loved flying and Grosse Pointe. His son, Ricky is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in the Philippines.)

"Mr. Jeeves was educated at Cambridge and the University o London where he received pharmacy degree in 1921. He also bridge drug store before joining village. ng a book about him: Calling it Parke-Davis as a sales represent-

> How Things Worked Out Mr. Jeeves' father was a member of the faculty at Cambridge. Perhaps that is why the new board member at first thought

business end of the field with Parke-Davis. He fought with the British Forces in World War I and after becoming associated with P-D came over to Detroit for a short

raining session. Next came assignment in Manla and that's where he met

Mrs. Jeeves and was married. "Funny how things worked

out," mused Mr. Jeeves to the reporter, "The other afternoon I had to go to India. On the trip back to the states our ship stopped in Manila and there I had a visit from my son Ricky, in service in the Philippines." "In 1941," says the press re-

lease, "Mr. Jeeves was brought to Detroit as assistant to the foreign sales manager. He served in that post until his promotion to foreign sales manager in 1947. He was appointed director of overseas operations in 1950 and elected vice-president in 1952.

"Jeeves is a member of the U.S. Council of the International Board of Commerce; the Foreign Trade Sub-Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; vicechairman of the World Affairs Committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce; a director of the Detroit Foreign Trade Club; and is affiliated with numerous other organizations in England, the Philippines and elsewhere.

"He and Mr. Jeeves have three The Jecves' Trio "Three children, Mr. Jeeves?"

tinues his responsibilities for the asked the reporter. development of business in all "Ah, yes. Besides Ricky

Counter Points by Roberta Isley

Gadding on Kercheval this week we've almost come to the conclusion that it's "June in January" in the Pointe. Among other things, we saw cocktail dresses that are wonderful for town or south-of-the-border . . . these at Margaret Rice's, on the hill. There was a full green skirt fashioned of pure silk . . . topped with a silk lined cashmere sweater . . a gay, gray polka dot on pique . . . and a riot of color print on white, among others.

Here's an idea that's la-de-la (practical, we mean) for people like us who have been taking pictures or are going to take them all over the South this year. The Camera Center, in the village, has a complete selection of albums . . . some are flip type with page after page of clear acetate pockets to hold pictures . . . old joy . . . no pasting. Some are on special right now. The covers resemble seat cover material and the pages are black or cream colored. Good buy for yourself or birthday gift. With metalgrams, why not personalize your album? Fifteen cents for each

Every day last year chic Grosse Pointe women flocked to Louis' busy hair salon in the village. And they will every day this year because the hair styles are as new as nineteen fifty-four. To begin, your hair is scissored (not merely set) to go the way your hair grows and each operator has been personally supervised by Louis. Then for the new permanent wave solution that contains protein and a neutralizer that Saturday, January 16, to attend contains a vitalizer. You'll love its firm curls . . . its lasting the basketball game between deep waves. TU. 2-2160.

Even if you are not flying down to Rio . . . you might flit past Jacobson's Sportswear Department and take a gander at the new Rose Marie Bathing Suits. That gal, who is making bathing suit arrive at the Michigan Union for Hastily the reporter opened an envelope marked Parke, history, makes suits that mould to your figure. One model called dinner. "String of Pearls" is brown . . . features the hour glass figure . . and with camouflaging cuffs and trimming tucks really makes the most of the least. Pearls adorn the top all the way around. Puffed tions. After the game the buses pants, the bloomer-like kind have attractive names . . . "China the high school." Doubloon," "Fleur Doubloon" . . . in white and jet. Here's to you and the new shape of you!

> Spotted sun specs this week by Robert . . . pink or blue The cost is \$6.50 per person. frames . . . sparked with jewel trim . . . in Trail Pharmacy's Please phone your reservations gleaming display cases . . . on the hill.

Did-ja know that fiberglass laughs at wrinkles?. That fiberglass is faithful when it comes to shape-retention? And that little old you can say fie on ironing curtains from now on? Well, you can. Priscilla fiberglass curtains or tailored's Party Is Held dry wrinkle free in seven minutes . . . the weave is so sheer and drapable that it resembles fine marquisette. These curhas a pharmacy degree from the tains come in famous deep hems . . . tailored . Manila (Philippines), College of back style with big bouffant ruffles. Double widths in Pris-Pharmacy. He demonstrated cilla's measure ninety inches. Tier style measures thirty-six Garden Club conducted its annual pharmacy at the University of inches. Panels are fifty-four to ninety inches. Find the kind birthday party at the home of Cambridge and worked in a Camthat suits you at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the Mrs. Albert Beever of 1510 Fair-

The basic idea here has always been and still is as simple as salt: the kids go away with the RIGHT shoe . . . not the one that as follows: president, Mrs. Cecil is the most expensive . . . but the shoe that will fit the best. Next time you're in Clyde Hornung's, on the bill . . . note the maturity Arthur Swanson; secretary, Mrs. of the salespeople . . . their confidence-inspiring understanding , . of teaching pharmacy. He found their rock-like calm . . . and poker faces. They never betray . . his niche when he joined the even by so much as a quirk of the eyebrow, any of the eccentricities of their clientele. The children are always at home, soo, whether they're getting shoes fitted' or having a glorious ride on

> Now that the holidays are gone and we are on our way back to normal you and the children will be having your periodic eye examination. And when you do you will have hundreds of new frame styles to choose from. Ask to see "Captain Kidd" and "Queen" . . . specially designed for the small fry. You can depend on their precision ground lens ... right in their own skilled laboratory. Or if you want a lens duplicated count on them to grind it right away. Johnston Optical Co., on the hill.

> They've had calls for over-the-bed lamps and didn't have them. This week a new supply of Bakelite ones in various colors were unpacked. Gooseneck'styles are in evidence, too, at Fromm's, in

'A "workin' jerkin" of original sailcloth goes with pants, skirts, or shorts. Inspired from an original sailmakers jerkin, Beever. this fresh new pop-over is designed for comfort and freedom .. for easy washing and OPEN ironing. It is fingertip length . . . dashed delightfully with white stitching. Sports an adjustable slide button closure . . . wide front suitmakers street, and you're not coming pockets . . . see these in Jacobson's Sportswear Department. back.

there is Judy, who goes to Mt. Vernon Junior College and Small Fry (Jerome) who goes to D.U.S."

As a hobby Mr. Jeeves collects apothecary jars and with his wife, spends as many hours as possible tending the 150 rose bushes in the garden they love "Will that be all?" said Mr.

Jeeves. "That'll be all, Sir," said the reporter ... "And Mr. Jeeves, thank you."

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CASSEROLE. Contributed by Grace Schrage

Drain one quart of oysters and remove any shell. Chop

In another bowl mix two cream, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon of pepper and an eighth teaspoon of Tobasco sauce.

A third mixture has four cups of coarsely rolled crackers mixed with one cup of melted butter and one-half teaspoon of salt.

Arrange cracker crumbs, corn and oysters in buttered two quart casserole, making three layers of crumbs, two each of oysters and corn.

Bake in 375 degree oven for orty minutes. Serves twelve.

U-M Alumnae To Attend Game

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe has made plans for a trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan and Michigan State. The members and their friends

will leave by chartered buses from the Grosse Pointe High Reserved tickets for the game, which starts at 8 p.m., will be held for those making reserva-

will return with the group to Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Hubert Goebel, TU. 2-0277, Alonzo Allen, TU. 2-3487 and Gerald Stoetzer, VE. 9-1579.

by Monday, January 11. The University of Michigan Club recently granted \$690 to the scholarship fund at the university for Grosse Pointe boys

By Garden Club

On Tuesday, January 5, at 12:30 holme. Hostess for the party was Mrs. Beever, with the new officers acting as co-hostesses.

New officers for the year are R. Pollard; vice-president, Mrs. Lowell A. Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. Julian A. Broughton.

Program Committee: Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Charles L. Brownell, Mrs. Peter P. Zambus. Contact Chairman: Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Cecil Pollard.

Courtesy: 1953 and 1954 Board. Flower Show Chairman: Mrs. Donald G. Hanna, Mrs. Lowell Montgomery. Historian: Mrs. Elton H. Ire-

Hospitality: Mrs. John E. Mc-

Coughey. Membership: Mrs. Arthur Holinger.

Spring, Clean-Up Committee: Mrs. Paul W. Rowe, Mrs. Collier Publicity: Mrs. Robert G. Ham-

Sick and Visiting Committee: Mrs. Neil McDonald. Trial Gardens: Mrs. Waid H.

AcKnight, Transportation: Mrs. Albert

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Party Planned By Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold a Progressive Bridge party on Friday, January 8 at 8 p.m., for its first event of

Members who have opened their homes for the party are: Mr. and Mrs. James Ely of Ridgemont road, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiken of McKinley avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'-Connell of Lothrop road, Mr. and Mrs. Al Perlin of Calvin road, #2 cans of cream style corn Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of with one-half cup of light Ridgemont road; Mr. and Mrs. George Thornburg of Hillcrest road, and Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Cole of Moran road.

> · The entire group will meet later in the evening for "post mortems" of their games and refreshments in Cupid's restaurant.

This is the time of year when the Collector of Internal Revenue mails a lot of letters to his ac-



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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 31

BETWEEN 340,000 and 350,000 East Germans fled their Communist-controlled homeland in 1953, to seek refuge in the West, a report from the West Berlin Economic Research Institute

At the same time, American officials revealed that the United States helped to resettle 7,000 Iron Curtain refugees in other lands during the year.

The West Berlin Institute said the flow of refugees to the West resulted in a net drop in the East Zone's of almost 300,000.

Friday, January 1 GOV. WILLIAMS, in his last official act of 1953, fired the secretary and two of the three members of the state board of cosmetology. Dismissed were Mrs. Evelyn Hickman of Flint, secretary; and Mrs. Florence Van Zee of Grandville, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Watt of Lansing,

board members.

All were Democratic appointees of the governor. He stated that the board should be reorganized if for no other reason than the unfortunate clash of personalities between Mrs. Hickman and the board members.

Saturday, January 2

FOUR DETROIT police offi-Station clean-up squad, were charged with illegally invading three private apartments on a 274 Permits so-called raid, and were given suspensions. In addition, Sgt. squad, was accused of confiscat-ing a typewriter from one of the apartments and taking it to his home without making a

The suspensions were handed out after an all night investigaing well known gambling establishments. They had no warrants.

Sunday, January 3

THE UNITED STATES informed Russia that it is prepared to enter promptly into private, informal talks on the international use of atomic energy, any time the Soviet wishes. According to diplomatic sources, Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen called on Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, to determine how Russia wishes to proceed in view of its agreement December 21 to enter the talks.

President Eisenhower advocated the discussions in a speech December 8, to the United Nations. The next move is up to Russia.

Monday, January 4

THE UNITED STATES is reagreements with Iraq, Saudi addition to Cottage Hospital. Arabia and Pakistan, as well as plans for sending a flow of American weapons to Iran. The United States is making this move in order to erect a defensive shield against any possible Russian at
| Can weapons to half. The Onted at \$3,339,000 were issued in 1952. There were also six per| In 1952. There we tack in the oil-rich Middle East for miscellaneous construction her 23rd year of service, another progress during 1953. Few libra-picket, and then they both called the car and pole. and South Asia.

At present, the State and Defense Departments are moving slowly because they have been Park Gardeners unable to decide what to do about Pakistan's request for American Meet Jan. 12

Tuesday, January 5 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER,

addressing the nation as individuals and families, solemnly assured the American people that he will do everything in his power to help maintain the country's prosperity.

He made his speech in a nationwide television-radio talk. He stated that prosperity does, not depend on war. He also asserted that sound planning and aggressive enterprise must be accompanied by faith in America's growth and progress.

Wednesday, January 6.

SCIENTISTS in London announced that they are planning to launch a rocket to the moon to take photos and return. Dr. John G. Porter, an official of the Royal Greenwich Observatory, told a student audience that it will be possible to take a trip to the moon in the future, as well as a trip to Mars. He said a trip to the moon may be made in five days if a speed of 25,000 miles an hour can be attained. However, he did not elaborate too much on the plans.

Parents Pose With Trophies Honoring Sons



Parents of the late Robert Olsen and Ben Marsh, Jr., took an active part in the halftime ceremony of the All-Alumni basketball game played at Grosse Pointe High Tuesday, December 29. The ceremony, which honored the two officers who lost their lives in the service of their country, was highlighted by the presentation of the Robert Olsen Memorial Cup and the Ben Marsh, Jr., Trophy by the parents in behalf of the Grosse Pointe Alumni to Principal Walter Cleminson, who accepted in behalf of the High School. Shown posing with the trophies are, left to right, MRS. and MR. HARVEY OLSEN and MR. and MRS. BEN MARSH, SR.

Report Shows that Total Value of Construction in 1953 Was \$4,212,700

Building permits were projects with a total value of munity.

1953 there were permits issued for 147 residences with a total value of \$2.274.000 with a total value with a total value of \$2.274.000 with a total value w value of \$3,874,000, six business places with a total value of \$110,000, and 121 miscellaneous projects with a total value of

Total of 274 Permits This brought the total number of permits issued during the year to 274, with a total valuation of

\$4,212,700. In the year 1952 a total of 246 permits were issued with a total standards as public servants. valuation of \$4,804,862. However, one of these was the permit for

128 Homes in 1952 Permits for 128 new residences,

valued at \$188,862.

The Park Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its monthly meeting at the Grosse a 25 percent increase. At present, Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday, there are 15,834 registered users, thank all those who have done so January 12, at 12:30. Hostess for almost one-third of our residents, the luncheon will be Mrs. Mator an average of better than one pledge that every effort will be waggener accompanied thew Houghton, of Berkshire for each family.

Farms Issues | Head of Public Libraries suspensions. In addition, Sgt. For Building In Activities, Membership

Robert M. Orr Tells of Great Increase in Use of Three Buildings; Staff and Physical Plant Enlarged

By Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries In January, 1952, the writer had the pleasure of announce issued by the City of Grosse ing the dedication of the new Woods Branch on January 12. Pointe Farms during Decem- A year ago, in a similar letter, announcement was made of ber for six residences valued the dedication of the Central Library on January 26 of this at a total of \$174,000.00, and 10 miscellaneous construction that has broken all records of library service to the com-

> proaches its Silver Anniversary made of the new Central Library. mission. Physically, its three books were circulated, compared libraries in attractive, modern to 73,589 for the old Main Library buildings are well located to for the preceding year. As of

> serve their respective areas. December 1, there were 7,855 staff who have established high

women who have contributed through community interest friends. valued at \$3,339,000 were issued tremendously to every phase of manifested in gifts.

ries have ever been the recipients on Waggoner to come out.

Statistically, 1953 has set new of such gifts as have been granted : When Waggoner came out onto garage for repairs, and after the fine record. than for the same period a year objects, books and money for ago. Even more important, 3,048 special books. more men, women, and children were rekistered users, December I, than for January 1 of this year, challenge such support brings.

One of the past year's high-

Police Ignore 'No Parking' Violations for Xmas Gifts

Now it can be told.

Trombly disclosed on Monday, tions. They bore this message: January 4, that 80 meter violation tickets issued by his department on December 24, for of the cars.

"You have violated our parking meter ordinance by allowing your alloted time to expire. Your police officer will not issue you a violation police officer will not issue you a long to the Friends of the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, for their sustaining interest and contributions to the Friends of the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and contributions to the Friends of the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., President, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and Mr. Charles A. Parcells, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and the pending trial in Wayne County our advisory Board, and the pe police officer will not issue you a overtime parking, were the City's christmas presents to the drivers of the cars.

police officer will not issue you a and contributions to the Public violation notice for this offense and contributions to the Public violations of the cars.

Hold Teeners Reports Tremendous Growth In Felonious Assault Case Pair Charged with Using Droken Leer Dorne in

being is Service. Its primary

As we begin a New Year, we

much for the Public Library, and

made to establish higher stand-

In closing, the writer would

ards of service for this wonder-

ful community of ours.

custody since January 2, have felonious assault, according to by the citizens' consent. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

Arrack on Umer Tourn

fice on Monday, January 4, by ports disclosed.

Det. Lt. Stanley Enders.

Used Broken Bottle Information released by Chief Louwers disclosed that the two youths, Richard Kline, 18, of 72 Its staff has grown with expanded facilities, but has re5,571 users registered at the Main

17, of 2551 Ashland, Detroit, were struck a pole at St. Clair and St. Mapleton, and Robert Dorsten, tained the kind of service that Library (in Pierce Junior High) accused of assaulting Donald Paul, on Wednesday, December has given the Public Library its a year ago. Also very encourag- Waggoner, 18, of 15463 Wind- 30, and his passenger were taken enviable reputation. The library ing, 190 meetings were held at mill Pointe drive, with a broken to Bon Secours Hospital by City through, the years has been the new library during 1953 with beer bottle, for an alleged offense police for cut faces and noses.

blessed with a loyal and devoted 5,800 persons attending: committed against a friend of A city police accident repo The Public Library's reason for theirs.

Kline and Dorsten went to the 16, of 1161 Bishop road, ap-Waggoner home, they told ar- proached the intersection of St. Helen Finster, Chief of Book objective is to become a true resting officers, with the intensection of St. Paul while travelported discussing military aid the non-assessable million dollar Chief of Children's Service, are community library. One of the tion of administering a beating ing southward on St. Paul. both completing their 25th year, best ways of measuring how well to Waggoner, whom, they asan outstanding record by two a library is achieving this is serted, had beaten up one of their street on St. Paul, his companion,

Found Bottle on Lawn

records for library use in Grosse your library this year, either in his porch, the three apparently two boys were treated at the Pointe. In the first eleven months, size or in number, ranging from had a few words; before Kline hospital, police ticketed Meier 43,303 more books were loaned the building to furnishings, art and Dorsten made the beating for reckless driving and causing accusation, and during the course an accident. of the argument, Kline pulled out We of the staff are fully ap- the bottle and flung it at preclative of the opportunity and Waggoner's face.

Arm, Breaks Blow The attacked youth threw up his arm just in time to prevent

Waggoner, accompanied by Lt. Enders, went to the Presecutor's office to swear out the warrant Both - Under Bond Both of the accused were ar-

like to express his appreciation raigned before Park Judge C. to the Board of Education, our Joseph Belanger, the same evenofficial Board, and Mr. Bert H. Wicking, President, for their interest and support; to the different from the ones ordinari
different from the ones ordinari-City Police Chief Thomas by received for parking violations. They bore this message:

Superintendent of Schools for Judge Belanger placed each bis fine cooperation; to the Board under a \$2,000 personal bond, of Directors of the Friends of the

6,000,000 GET OASI

Nearly six million men, women of the cars.

City police spent the day before Christmas looking for cars parked before meters having expired time and placing a ticket on such cars. This was done of course, along with their regular duties of the day.

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Nearly six million men, women and children, women and children were getting months and children were getting months and children were getting months on their street to curb speeding. A petition bearing 50 names of for the safety of the olday road and a few from along Cook road and the pointed out that the request was only interested in trying to find money, but had failed. This was been a constant source of the past year; to Mr. Robert Edgar, and children were getting months on their street to curb speeding.

A petition bearing to advocate that the original many generous donors during the Woods establish a traffic control on their street to Mr. Robert Edgar, and children were getting months on their street to method sull on December 24, 1952, that the original course of the cours and children were getting months on their street to the safety of the neighborhood children, but also for the coverage of the helico of expensive costume few from along Cook road and Fairholme; asked that the original was only interested in triging on their street to the street to the street to the coverage of the public Library to the safety of the course, the course, the point of the coverage of the point of the coverage of the point of the

Woods Solons Take Mobile Unit Steps to Restrict Power of Council

Governor Asked to Approve Charter Amendment Which Would Protect Wishes of Voters in Matters of Law Changes

The Woods council unanimously approved an amendment to the city charter on Monday, January 4, and directed that it be sent to the Governor of Michigan for approval.

ty Honored at Reception;

Groups Add Many

Members

More than 425 persons at

tended the second annual

Open House at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial Center

ored guests at the reception.

The attendance was much

larger than last year, when the turnout convinced offi-

usting as an annual event.

John Lake, full-time director

The Garden Center reported

meetings in the Center. The

Men's Chorus acquired a number

Mr. Lake said that the recep-

(Continued on Page 2)

Car Recovered

By Phone Call

A phone call from a person

who refused to identify himself,

made it possible for police to re-

cover a car belonging to R. J.

which was taken from in front

of 606 Pemberton road, on Sun-

According to Park police, the

car was recovered at Chalmers

and Korte in Detroit, with two

An unidentified person had

called the owner and given the

Park Police Chief Arthur

Louwers discounted the fact that

He pointed out that the request

of new members.

day, January 3.

Erect Four-Way Stop Signs

To Reduce Traffic Hazards

jammed the Woods council of the children of the neighbor-chambers on Monday, January hood.

Holiday road residents who dangering the lives and limbs

fender skirts missing.

location of the vehicle.

The amendment, which provides that any ordinance adopted by the voters may not be amended or repealed by the council, but must be amended or re- Attracts 425 pealed by the electorate, was submitted by Councilman Waid To Center

Action Follows Debate The amendment was presented New Residents of Communito the council following a debate atva public hearing held in the Parcells School auditorium on December 21, and which was deferred until Monday night's regular meeting.

The change was recommended by Councilman McKnight, after a controversy regarding the issuance of a liquor license in the Woods, in which joint-owners of a restaurant in the city sought council approval of a Class C

However, public opinion manfested itself at the December 21 meeting, when the council sought to repeal an amendment voted for by the majority of electors in November 1952, in which it was stipulated that no more liquor idea was well worth perpetlicenses were to be issued, and the repeal move collapsed.

Would Void Power As the charter now stands, the council has the power to repeal dents in the varied program of ordinances or amendments six activities offered there. A mannonths after they have been jority of them sizned unito be-

The amendment now to be submitted to Governor Williams, if meet there. it meets with his approval, will prevent any future controversy Woman's Club served as guides been formally charged with the citizens of the Woods, except

A challenge of the constitutionality of the November 1952 A warrant stipulating the amendment will be made in the new participants. charge was obtained from the Wayne County Circuit Court by As the Public Library ap- lights has been the excellent use Wayne County Prosecutor's Of- the restaurant owners, latest re-

Youthful Driver Rams Into Pole

A city police accident report disclosed that James D. Meier,

As he approached the stop David Clark, 16, of 709 Berkshire road, cried out a warning, Seeing the bottle on the lawn but not in time to prevent

REPORTS DOG BITE Omer Mortier of 15300 Mack, the call may have come from reported to Park police on Thurs-day, December 24, that a dog owned by Philip Costea of 1457 found the owner's identification Nottingham, bit him. The dog papers left in the car, and then was placed under observation. phoned.

4, to demand that four-way stop

was met, at least temporarily.

cil meeting to advocate that the at it again.

Coming Here On January 15

War Memorial Center Will Again Be Scene of Col-- lection from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will come to the War Memorial Center on Friday, January 15, for the first blood collection of the new year in the Pointe. The hours for the collection will be from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The cooperation of all residents has been urgently requested to make the campaign a success. The need for blood is more vital than ever, according to the Red Cross. The cessation of war in Korea was followed by an apathy which has greatly depleted stocks

of plasma and whole blood. Need Gamma Globulin The great necessity for additional whole blood to make gamma globulin for immunization against infantile paralysis, is another main factor in making current collections more im-

portant than ever. The January 15 collection will on Sunday, January 3. New- again be sponsored by all the comers to the community dur- Points churches, the Memorial ing the past year were hon- Center, Board of Education and Marine League. Mrs. Wendell Goddard is general chairman of this drive. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank P. Lister, Mrs. Harther Keim and Mrs. C. Q.

Mrs. Swenson's committee will be in charge of preparing the supper which is supplied to all volunteer workers and the Red Cross professional staff which accompanies the unit. of the Center, commented on the intense interest of the new resi-Transportation will again be provided to and from the Center for all desiring it. Nursery jority of them signed up-to-be-come active members of at least

To Provide Supper

one of the Hany groups which facilities will be available to all parents who are accompanied by Members of the Grosse Pointe their small children.

to take the honored guests location for blood donations. The around the beautiful building. In spaciousness of the building proeach room, card tables had been vides ample room for registering put up, with signs indicating the prospective donors and for handvarious activities. Volunteers ling the actual donations with a were on hand to fully explain minimum of time and effort. these activities and to sign up Parking space is adequate.

Hope for Big Turnout With the last few collections that many new members were here falling short of expectations, accepted. Many men who had it is the hope of all concerned been affiliated with the interna- that a large turnout will be on tional service organizations in hand on January 15. Appointcities where they formerly lived, ments for giving blood and for were delighted to find that most transportation may be made by of the Pointe branches hold their calling TUxedo 1-6030.

Thief Extracts Car Drive Shaft

Herman Denzler of 237 Lake Shore road, was unable to drive his daughter's car on Thursday, December 31, for the simple reason that some culprit had stolen the drive shaft.

Denzler told Farms police that he had attempted to move the car, which has been parked in Purdy of 1012 Three Mile drive, the car refused to function, he the street overnight, but when got out to investigate, and discovered the drive shaft had been

A further check of the car, he said, showed that the culprit or culprits had helped themselves to a wallet, containing only personal papers and car registration, which was left in the glove compartment of vehicle.

Believe Burglar Netted Nothing

Although they are not certain, Park police are inclined to believe that the burglar who broke into the home of Dr. Gordon Myers, 789 Westchester, went

away empty handed.

Accordings to Chief Arthur
Louwers, a scall was received
from Mrs. Edward Audreur of 773 Westchester on Sunday, January 3, stating that she found the door of the doctor's residence Ray Buck of 19876 Holiday, the open. The doctor and his family signs be placed at Torrey and first to speak, stated that at a away, she said.

Fairholme, left with a feeling of previous hearing when the mat- Police sent to investigate dissatisfaction after their request ter of speed control was brought covered that the house had been up, action was taken for 10 days ransacked, but as far as is known A large delegation of the resi- after, but as time went on this the thief had not taken any-

dents attended the regular coun- became lax, and speeders were thing. They surmised that the burglar was only interested in trying to

Open House Attracts 425 (Continued from Page 1)

tending indicated great interest in their tour of the Center.

in such a group.

To Form New Group Mrs. Frederick C. Campbell, wassail bowl, holiday cookies and who recently returned from Ber- tea' and coffee was one of the muda where she decorated Gov- popular attractions. ernment House for the arrival of Janice Gelhaar, former Grosse Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phil- Pointe High student now attendlip, was in charge of arranging ing Wayne University, played the tea table and the many love- piano music throughout the rely flowers which filled the Center. | ception, from 3 to 6 p.m.

tion disclosed a definite need for Nursery facilities were provid-the reestablishment of a social ed to care for small children, but resulted in the installation of 25 group for young married couples. most of the guests preferred to Many of the new residents at- keep their youngsters with them

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Stop Signs (Continued from Page 1)

miles an hour signs, which was not had before. Now, there are no speed reductions as drivers tend to ignore the speed limit, The refreshment table with its he said. He stressed that enough surveys have been conducted on Holiday, and the people do not want any more delay in the put- Kefauver, father of four children.

ting up of the signs. City Manager Ray MacArthur, asked by Mayor Paul Rowe to comment on the situation, said day be theirs. that two surveys have been conducted on Holiday, one of which is now underway and expected to be completed within the week.

He explained that some enforcement measures have been taken to curb speeding, including the use of the electric speed timer and the erection of 25-mile speed limit signs which are being enforced as much as possible.

He disclosed that because of a survey conducted last year, fourway stop signs have been in-stalled at Oxford and Holiday.

He informed the residents that the entire matter is that of en-forcement and that a solution would have to be worked out.

Councilman Waid McKnight asked the residents if they considered the intersections of Torrey and Holiday and Fairholme and Holiday as bad spots, and when he received an affirmative answer recommended that the answer, recommended that the matter be referred to the Public Safety Committee at its meeting which will be held on Saturday,

He made a motion that the residents concerned elect a dele-He forfeited \$15. gation of five to attend the meeting, and then anyone interested can attend the regular council to show up for running through meeting, on Monday, January 18, a stop street. His bond forfeiture to find out the results.

Director of Public Section 21.

Director of Public Safety Vern The following also forfeited terest and an active part in poli-Bailey, asked to comment on their bonds: Philip F. Serkra of tics, and that certainly everyone the survey being done by his de- 7756 Concord, Detroit, running a should be well informed. partment, said that the present signal light, \$6; Glen L. Corxosurvey was still in progress, and ran of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, because the report is not complete, he cannot comment fully on the matter. However, he added, the study of the situation disclosed that some of the speeders are people from the neighbor-hood concerned.

Before terminating the hoosing speeding on Charlevolx, \$100 pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily?, I asked. One perpendiction of 1584 Belvidere, Detroit, pointcaily.

Before terminating the hearing, the council arppoved the placing of four-way stop signs at the in-tersections of both Torrey and Fairholme on Holiday, and authorized that they be installed the following day, Tuesday Jan-

The signs will remain, at least until the final outcome of the survey or the meetings.

Hampton, failing to stop for a stop street at Buckingham and Charlevoix, \$6; Edward M. Ranger of 20618 Avalon, St. Clair Shores, speeding on Charlevoix, \$10; Arthur Lindsley of 16614 SERVING IN JAPAN Dr. John Schwartzbek of Rivard boulevard is now serving as a lieutenant colonel with the narino, Texas, expect to

The devil takes a lively interest in human affairs—and we humans take a lively interest in

Evanston, Detroit, speeding on Charlevoix, \$11; Henry L. Rozier Far East Air Force in Japan. Mrs. Schwartzbek and two of 2269 Macomb, Detroit, making daughters, who are living in a left turn on a red light. \$6 to Japan in the Spring. William G. Kirby of 61 Moross road, speeding on Charlevoix, \$15.

have a baby, pleaded guilty to speeding and was given a usu-pended sentence and placed on probation for one year, during which time he must adhere to the traffic laws. Dream winter nights away Frank W. Danforth of 400

Charlevoix.

V. Paradoski of 8533 Carrie

Detroit, speeding on Vernor, \$11

Alice V. Dorenbush of 1385

William Harrison of 21124

Sunnydale, St. Clair Shores, who

recently led police from five

communities a merry chase while

taking his wife to a hospital to

Woodhall, Detroit, was fined \$40, after he pleaded not guilty to causing an accident at Jefferson and Bedford. He was found guilty. It cost Arthur M. Stringari of

4841 Harvard, Detroit, a \$25 fine for speeding 45 miles an hour on Vernor and passing cars in a no assing zone.

William I. Davis of 9321 Carten Detroit, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and causing an accident at Wayburn and Charlevoix and was assessed costs of \$10 and placed on three months probation during which time he is only to use his car driving to and from his place of employ-

Carl W. Baumgart of 12445 Waltham, Detroit, paid a fine of \$11 for speeding on Vernor. Charles F. Papenfus of 1274

Audubon, was assessed \$14 for speeding on Whittier. Robert A. Verhaeghe of 433 Manor, pleaded not guilt and was found guilty of causing an acci-

dent on Mack avenue. He was JOIN

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'Young People Best Hope,' Student Told by Kefauver

By Ben Sharp
GPHS Journalism Student
Are high government officials was at once greeted very cordially. Since I had never previously interviewed a senator, I was nat- six or seven other bikes also had unwilling to meet the general urally quite nervous. But he soon slashed tires. unwilling to meet the general public? This question arose in my mind while I was spending Christmas in Washington. I wished to interview Senator Estes Kefauver, father of four children, Ami and forme.

I an what he thought the youth of the control of the contro

America could do to prepare for I requested that he give me a ing. The distinguished theologian personally autographed drawing, will discuss "How the Matriseeing that his past artistic works monial Court Functions." the leadership that must some-I was doubtful as to whether now adorn the walls of the sen-I could get to see the Senator, ator's office. David politely comsince he was undoubtedly busy plied with my request. and this was the day after Christ-

mas. Upon telephoning his home and international understanding the tax burden. however, I was pleasantly surlies in our young people," stated prised when told that Senator Senator Kefauver. He went on Kefauver would see me in an to say, "They don't have the prejudices that older people When I arrived at the Senator's

office I knocked on the door, and

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warrants against them.

"The Senator feels that the student exchange program, by enabling our young people to understand those of other lands, is helping us to gain international understanding. In connection with this aim he believes the study of languages is very iming cases which were to have portant.

been heard on Monday, December Senator Kefauver believes that this is an important time for 21, and Wednesday, December young people because of the fine 23, were ordered forfeited by educational facilities open to Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, them. However, increased opporwhen those persons placing the tunities bring added responsibilbonds made it necessary to issue ities, since young people are viewed in a more critical light.

William J. Cunningham, Jr., of 15738 Indiana, Detroit, did not Television and types of literature are blamed for the rise in appear in court to answer a charge of speeding on Jefferson. juvenile delinquency. "However," the senator commented, "young people should understand and be Lyman S. Van Til of 10515 S.

"What can just one person do politically?", I asked. "One perton, speeding on Charlevoix, \$10; principals for which the political Walter R. Cavanaugh of 1431 parties stand.

Oxford, \$13 for speeding on With our increased opportun-

ities, Senator Kefauver believes Charles D. Rees of 4709 Bed- that more young people today ford, Detroit, speeding on Charle- should consider careers in govvoix, bond forfeited, \$10; Casmere ernment and foreign service.

BIKE TIRES SLASHED George Wilson of 18911 St Paul, complained to City police on Sunday, January 3, that his son's blke tires have been slashed several times in the past few weeks. A check of the neigh-borhood by police disclosed that

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Capt. James L. Treester, jet pilot who was reported as missing on his 47th mission on October 11, 1951, has been officially

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Capt. Treester Reported Dead His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treester of 1761 Anita, received the official word from the gov-

ernment on Monday, January 4. Captain Treester was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in the Class of January 1942. He was graduated from West Point in the Class of 1945.

He served in Europe for five, years after the close of World War II and took part in the Greek guerilla campaign. After a trip back to the States, he was sent to England for about five months before being ordered to Korea in April 1951.

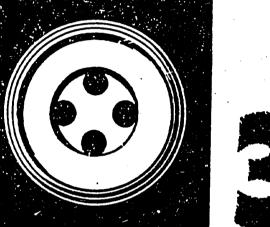
Survivors besides his parents, include his wife, Mary Quincy of Sumter, S. C., a 21-months-old daughter, Mary James, whom her father never saw, and a sister, Mildred Treester.

Captain Treester and his wife were married in Japan in May 1951. They had met in the States and Mrs. Treester later went to Japan as a civil service worker.

STARTS STEALING-EARLY Park police arrested a 9-yearold boy on Friday, January 1, in connection with the theft of a bicycle reported stolen on December 27 by the owner, Geoffery Thomas, of 782 Westchester. The thief was reprimanded and turned over to his parents.

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Mothers' and Dads' Clubs to Present Play and Panel



The Mothers' and Dads' Clubs of the Grosse Pointe High School will present an evening program to which all parents are invited, on Monday, January 11, at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Among those taking part, pictured above, are, left to right: RICHARD SPINDLE, DAVE NETHERTON, SANDRA DICKELY, PAT NELSON, REESE MacFARLANE, JUDY FORDON, JEANE LEETE and JIM CLYMA.

The program will stem from "The In's and Out's," a play about a teen-age boy trying to get into Teens Discover It's Fun

the boy, and Marilyn Zdrodow-ski, 10A; Dan Leach, 11A; Betty

is a flashback to the first section. The thoughts of the boy are dramatized while the other char-

be discussed by a group of effect achievement.

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unusual form. The second part two years the Y-Teens of Grosse

The attitude of the adolescent, chosen by their homeroom teach-chaplin, Karon Jacobs; I.C.C. as shown in the play, will then ers on the basis of personal representative, Carolyn Elliot.

12A; Dave Netherton, 12B; Reese was not an entirely fair way of hower; chaplain, Suzie Slimon; MacFarlane, 12B; Richard Spin- acquiring new members and so I.C.C. representative, Sally Snow-MacFarlane, 12B; Richard. Spin- acquiring new members and deep resident, Joan they changed from this cold day.

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Although the play is primarily entertaining, Mrs. Peter Duerksen, program chairman, said the panel hopes to draw out points in the play which will give pareents an insight into the feelings peared, the number of girls which of the adolescent.

in association with the YWCA, share a common purpose. That purpose is to build a fellowship 1653 Renaud road will be the realizing in their everyday lives those ideals of personal and souary 9 on the Detroit Trust Com- cial living to which they have pany's weekly television show on been committed by their faith as

Christians. Mr. Power, noted as an out- . The Y-Teens Clubs of Grosse standing speaker, is president of Pointe High School have realthe Adcraft Club and advertising ized this purpose specifically by manager of Chevrolet. continually giving aid and en-The television series, "Meet the joyment to many underprivileged

Besides giving help to the needy, the girls plan for themselves a great deal of enjoyment At their semi-monthly meetings they have programs that range The land of promise can be anywhere from the problems of a found in any democratic nation foreign country to the importance of keeping well groomed.

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By Carol Measel They also enjoy acquiring new

Snell, 11B, and Jim Blashill, 11B, will play members of the clique.

Director of the play, Mr. Frederick Nelson, commented on its first Y-Teens Club. In the next two years the V-Teens of Grosse The officers of each of the

Beta Y-Teens: President, Mardramatized while the other characters remain motionless and rozen.

In these early stages of the organization the members were ganization the members were severally climic; secretary, Nancy Seydler; treasurer, Mary Dahlin;

tive living students, Judy Fordon, 12B; Jean Leete, 12B; Pat membership and Adevelopment, Nelson, 12A; Sandra Dickely, the clubs began to feel that this Boyle; treasurer, Barbara Eisen-

Dr. Joseph Hourihan, visiting day.'

The girls who are interested in joining the clubs, today must joining the pames on an application.

The girls who are interested in Thompson; secretary, Sandy Haljoining the clubs, today must ford; treasurer, Joan Sluggett; chaptain, Paula Mathewson;

The Y-Teens Clubs, which act representative, Dorothy Cullers. chaplain, Sandy Taylor; I.C.C.

cently spent a seven-day rest and the war-torn peninsula. recuperation leave in Kokura, The Grosse Pointe soldier for-

Pfc. Thomas Williams Enjoys Rest in Japan KOKURA, JAPAN — PFC. with the 3d Infantry Division's Thomas W. Williams, son of Mr. Williams stayed at one of Japan's and Mrs. Arthur Williams, 15225 best resort hotels and enjoyed Essex, Grosse Pointe, Mich., re- many luxuries unobtainable on

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Mrs. Mary Breckinridge of Frontier Nursing Society Inspires
Tea Tuesday at Lake Shore Road Home of Mrs. Ernest Kanzler; to Report on Hospital Progress at Heyden

A tale of woman's humanity to woman will unfold next Tuesday afternoon when members of the Frontier Nursing Society gather at the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Ernest dies. Canzler to greet the society's founder, Mrs. Mary Breckin-

fording a stream.

Nursing Society Mrs. Henry Booth is Bloomfield Chairman.

For the past twenty-five McMillan, Mrs. William W. Woyears Mrs. Breckinridge has therspoon (Mary Bulkley) of white mums and greens. kept a post holiday date with Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs. Richard Stev- A bouquet of flowers was Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield and ens of Birmingham (DeeDee Detroit women who have contributed toward the maintenance of the Frontier Nursng Hospital at Heyden, Ky.

Difficult to realize, but true, is the fact that in 1954, here in the United States there are seven hundred square miles in Kentucky almost impossible to reach except by foot or horseback. To the families living in this district, the Frontier Nursing Society has been a beacon's light and a life saving agency over a quarter of a century as it has pursued its visiting nurse

The moving story of the Solety and its work is told in Mrs. Breckinridge's book, "Wide Neighbors" now in its fifth edi-

Gathered to hear her Tuesday to spewill be old friends of the Society girls. well as prospective new

friends and workers.

One of these will be a staunch and loyal supporter Mrs. Henry B. Joy who usually gives this

Because she was in New York to see her daughter, Mrs. Helen Joy Lee off on a trip to South Africa, Mrs. Joy this year had to content herself with being just

a guest instead of hostess.

She this year asked Mrs. Kanzler, Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr. to do the honors in their own charming fashion. Nevertheless she's hurrying back to attend the tea and as always lend her enthusiastic backing.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy Jr. and Mrs. Arthur McGraw will also serve on the committee for the afternoon. Dr. McGraw for years and years held an annual clinic at the Kentucky hospital, giving his services for a month to the

Other Pointers have been actively associated with the Society serving as volunteer couriers, visiting the humble shacks far back in the hills, helping families in need and sickness.

Mrs. Wendell W. Goddard, Jan

Julie Chapman Makes Debut

years, Detroit society greeted a debutante on Christmas Eve. She was Julie Chapman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chapman, introduced her at tea dansant in the Country

The club was decked in Christ mas greens for the occasion. Julie's white silk waltz length grown had narrow sapphire velet sash and she carried her father's gift bouquet of pink

sweetheart roses and ivy. Mrs. Chapman chose for the afternoon, a gray-blue silk taffeta

waltz length frock. Benjamin G. Chapman was his deb sister's head usher and the others were Angus Goetz Jr., Peter Whitman, Gary Symington, Harry M. Jewett, Fenton C. Remick and Robert K. Howen-



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Welcome Club's Party Success

Luncheon was served in the Veterans Room with a cheery fire in the fireplace. The tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. J. A. Mc-Nelio and her committee, with

The speaker's table was adorned with a lovely flower arrangement of red carnations, A bouquet of flowers was given

Mrs. Alfred Zastrow. Dickinson), Margie Watkins have been a few who have served as Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by the Junior Red Cross Volunteers. There · A tribute to their own pioneer

was a skit on the life of Clara blood is the test these girls had Barton, by Bernice Lahr, Alan to pass before they were ad-Roth and Pat Prosser. Pat Prosser also gave a humitted into the volunteer service. morous reading entitled, "Broth-One requirement: To be able to

er Can You Spare a Pint." Two carry a baby while riding a horse carols were sung by Susan Stallard, Marie Affer and Mary Lou Mrs. Breckinridge will be the Bruneau, who were accompanied on the piano by Caroline Deshe is in the Pointe. Next week Boer. she will also go out to Bloom-

she will also go out to Bloom-field Hills to visit Mrs. Warren Inspired reading of "The Littlest" Booth and while there address Angel," and punch and cookies that area's friends of Frontier were served. Among the members present

at the party were Mrs. Lucille Thursday will find her at the Hutchenreuther, Mrs. George Mc-Women's City Club where she is Carthy and guest, Mrs. Robert to speak to a group of sorority Sheehan, Mrs. F. Clayton Miles, girls. Miss Mary Lou Hurley, Mrs.

The Christmas party held at the War Memorial Center by the Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club on Wednesday, December 16, was acclaimed a huge success by all those who attended.

Luncheon was served in the Land Gerard, Mrs. John Boyle Rouch, Mrs. W. L. Brown and two guests, Mrs. J. R. May, Mrs. Clifford Alpaugh, Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, Mrs. P. J. Dalton, Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, Mrs. P. J. Dalton, Mrs. Spirkoff and Mrs. J. A. McNelis. Florence Walsh, Mrs. Richard Gorman, Mrs. William Lyman, TV and his son an electric train.

R. K. Smith: Grace Donovan, Mrs. W. M. Taliaferro, Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Alfred Zastrou, Mrs. Arno Rouch, Mrs. W. L. Brown and Mrs. Phyllis Day.

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Debut Dinner for Kitty Crane

Still another Christmas season comed guests in the Commodore debutante who made her curtsy Room. debutante who made her curisy on the evening of Dec. 26 was Kitty Crane, blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyman Crane down the receiving line.

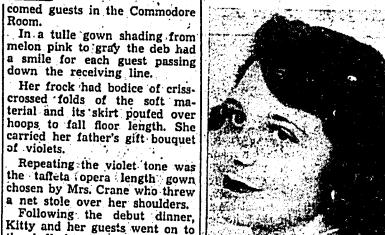
The Cranes chose a dinner party at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to present their daughter.

The club on the lake was hoops to fall floor length. She lovely with holiday decorations as the Cranes and Kitty wel-

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of violets. Repeating the violet tone was the taffeta opera length gown chosen by Mrs. Crane who threw a net stole over her shoulders. Following the debut dinner, Kitty and her guests went on to the ball in the Country Club which Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fitzpatrick gave for their daughter,



Delores Peticca's Troth Told

Dolores attended St. Ambrose ton Wood on Sunday, December

High School. Ronald will be 20. A member of the Air Force, graduated from Wayne Univers- Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. and ity in June, where he is major- Mrs. Clinton Wood of Charleing in personnel management. voix avenue. He is vice-president of Kappa He is vice-president of Kappa The wedding took place in the Sigma Kappa.

The couple plans an August in Rock Island. A reception for yedding. Sigma Kappa.

Dinner Before Yale Party Honors Deb Carolyn Clark

Debutante Carolyn Clark, Schrage.

Rodger Wood Weds Evelyn Behnamann

gagement of their daughter, DOLORES FRANCES to Ronald Louis DiBartolomeo of Meldrum.

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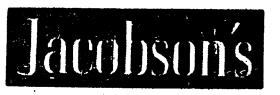
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Can't remember a holiday season when the salespeople vard. The Harrises are in Manseemed wearier by the time it was the night before Christ-, hattan having attended the open-

But a few of our friends confide that the days the shops play, "Mademoiselle Colombe" at opened for the "returns" all was even madder . . .

the front door the morning after Dec. 25 . . . with a ten thousand dollar bracelet she was returning for c-a-s-h . . And a local haberdasher has been talking to himself ever career as an actress in the new since he greeted a lady who was returning fifty-three dollars

worth of Christmas ties . . . "My husband doesn't wear neckties," was all she said...

Now He Parlez Vous

U. S. Ambassador to Belgium Frederick M. Alger, Jr., and Mrs. Alger will be leaving the Pointe on Sunday . . . for the return to Washington . . . a few days with Mrs. Alger's narents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey . . . and then will fly parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey ... and then will fly TULLER. The daughter of the

This crossing should be a lot more peaceful for Mrs. Alger . . . who, on the first trip last Summer, checked off thirty- MAURICE ELLISON TULLERS six pieces of personal luggage for the family . . .

When we read recently . . . that young David, who ried at 4 o'clock in Christ stayed on in Brussels during the holidays, had mastered an church, Cranbrook, a reception awesome amount of French in his first six European months Country Club. . . . we like to remember the day we called the Alger apart-

"This is David Alger and I can't speak a word of French"... ruary into their new home on We had never heard more pleasant words in our life!...

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Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. William J. Kennedy III

This Thursday morning interested readers of the drama columns in the New York papers will be MR, and MRS, WILLIAM. P. HARRIS JR. of Rivard bouleing Wednesday evening of their daughter, JULIE HARRIS' new the Longacre Theater. Julie, who One Detroit jeweler found a Christmas girl waiting at rose to stardom with her performance in "Member of The Wedding," plays the part of a French flower girl beginning a play: While in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harris are the houseguests of MRS. WILSON LLOYD-SMITH.

MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY III (Beazie Smith) will be a GEORGE COLEMAN BOOTHS and Mr. Tuller, son of THE of Worcester, Mass., will be marto follow at Bloomfield Hills

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. KIRCHNER JR., who have been years, will become Pointers with

Mid-year Sale

The former SARAH ANNE RONEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Roney of Rivard boulevard, who was married on December 29 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Kennedy of Audubon road.

visit to her parents, MR. and road, was Mrs. Hubbard's only MRS. LOUIS A. BRAUN, at attendant. Following the cere-Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER III (Beth Keegin) have announced the birth of a son, CHARLES T. FISHER IV, on

MR. and MRS. OWEN R. SKELTON, of Ridge road, are in Party New Year's Eve. New York today. They'll attend the wedding of GWYNN GAR-BISCH, granddaughter of the Palm Beach home. Mrs. Skelton from Los Angeles where she is pany her mother, MRS. HEDLEY plans to remain at the resort working. until early May and Mr. Skelton will join her for several long Back from a week of skiing at is embarking on a four meek-ends during the Winter Otsego are MR. and MRS. H. cruise on the SS Caronia.

a Rivard boulevard address. The married in Chicago. MRS. ton, D. C., after spending the Kirchners paid a pre-Christmas OSCAR L. OLSON, of Renaud holidays with her parents. mony there was a reception at BOOS, of Lewiston road, enterthe Ambassador West. Mr. and tained thirty-five of their friends Mrs. Sutherland will make their at a headdress party and dinner home in New/York City.

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. CHAMPION JR., of Lochmoor drive, entertained a group of their friends at a Watch Night her studies at Vassar after having spent the Christmas vacation. with her parents, MR. and MRS. TERRY W. KUHN of Oxford

Spending the holidays with MR. and MRS. JOHN G. LEAHY, late WALTER P. CHRYSLER, on of Cambridge road, was their Saturday and then leave for their daughter, PATRICIA, who came

on January 19. Mrs. Richardson Back from a week of skiing at is embarking on a four month's JAMES GRAM JR. of Moran

LARWIN of Whittier road, and their daughter CAROL, have returned from a trip to Hawaii via JR. returned on Monday to their Los Angeles. On their return to

the west coast they attended the

Church Groups Plan Year's First Meetings MR. and MRS. WINFIELD S. JEWELL JR. of Washington road.

last Thursday.

fiftieth wedding anniversary.

STAEDT JR., on Dec. 29.

pre-holiday visit.

Lauderdale neighbors, MR. and

MARY WATERFALL, daugh-

road, has returned to Washing-

MR., and MRS, FRANK H.

in their home the Wednesday

TERRY KUHN has returned to

MRS. HORACE E. McKNIGHT. of Touraine road, will accom-

before New 'Year's.

Woods Presbyterian Women Announce Schedule For First Gatherings of New Years on January 11 and 13 MR. and MRS. THOMAS T. PETZOLD, of Edgemont Park,

The afternoon and evening groups of the Women's Associwere hosts at their annual New ation of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will Year's Eve party in their home hold their first meeting of the year with their new group leaders, as follows:

New 'Year's Eve, two Lake Evening Groups will meet Shore road dinner parties went on to the home of MR, and MRS. EDWARD ASKIN SKAE, also on the Lake Shore, for the lat-Monday, January 11, 8 p.m. Naomi Group: hostess, Mrs. George Watkins, 306 Grosse Pointe boulevard; co-hostess, ters' New Year's Eve party, MR. Mrs. George Goodheart, call TU. and MRS. JOHN WENDELL ANDERSON II and their guests

Priscilla Group; hostess, Mrs. and the large family group din-Donald Marshall, 1109 Roslyn ing at the home of MRS..STANroad; co-hostess, Mrs. Donald Marshall, call TU. 4-2536. DISH BACKUS JR. joined the Rachel Group: hostess, Mrs. George Miles, 1660 Roslyn road;

MR. and MRS. GEORGE L. co-hostess, Mrs. George Miles, BRITTON, of Roslyn road, comcall TU. 2-7865. plimented his parents, MR. and Rebecca Group, hostess, Mrs. Lloyd Sieber, 1081 South Oxford MRS. GEORGE H. BRITTON of Mt. Clemens, at an open house road; co-hostess, Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, call TU. 2-8519. Friday afternoon marking their

Ruth Group: hostess, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, 1866 Norwood; co-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM hostess, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, call TU. 1-9509. CLEMENS FINKENSTAEDT

(Christine Caulkins) have an-Afternoon Groups will meet nounced the birth of a son, WIL-Wednesday, January 13, 12:45 LIAM CLEMENTS FINKEN-

Abigail Group: hostess, Mrs. Carl Asmus, 1496 Roslyn road; Recent guests for MR. and co-hostesses, Mrs. Ernest Chielmrs. DONALD WARTENA, of ens and Mrs. A. A. Ghesquire. Edgement Park, were their Fort

'Call TIJ. \5-1919. Deborah Group: hostess, Mrs. MRS. J. A. HARRINGTON who Charles Brownell, 1312 Hawflew in their own plane for a Lang and Mrs. John Butcher. Call TU. 4-0927.

ter of MR. and MRS. THORN- L. D. Marr, 1463 Anita; co-host- also be protected f TON WATERFALL of Lincoln ess, Ina Hudson, call TU. 1-2864, reminds Miss Green.

. Esther Group: hostess, Mrs. George Eason, 766 Hampton; cohostesses, Mrs. Paul Weamer and Mrs. Earl Chalfont. Call TU.

4-0195. Hannah Group: hostess, Mrs. Andrew Campbell, 1071 North Oxford; co-hostesses, Mrs. Lorne Knister and Mrs. Frank Dettmer.

Call TU. 4-1062. Lydia Group: hostess, Mrs. Cecil Halbert, 2016 Lochmoor; co-hostess, Mrs. Fred Leonard, call

TU. 4-2334. Martha Group: hostess, Mrs. Elmer Murvay, 960 North Oxford; co-hostesses, Mrs. Byron

Burchby and Mrs. Daniel Hembel. Call TU. 1-2520. Mary Group: hostess, Mrs. Ronald Ewart, 777 Hampton; co-

hostess, Mrs. Lloyd Hulme, call TU. 2-9031.

Miriam Group: hostess, Mrs.

Cecil Finerty, 1625 Hawthorne;

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St. Michael's Church Auxiliary to Install

Annual Meeting Scheduled for Monday Evening, January II; New Guilds to Be Formed at This Session

The January meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Church will be held on Monday evening, January

This will be the annual meeting, at which all reports will be given, officers for 1954 will be installed, and new Guilds formed.

A color sound film, entitled Mrs. Roger Bacon, Mrs. A. Hilton "Strength of the Hills", will be Ritter. shown at the close of the meeting. This film, which is one of a series Welch; supplies chairman, Mrs. issued by the National Council Paul Rowe; membership chairof the Episcopal Church, shows man, Mrs. Nelson B. Fisher;

Thursday, January 7, 1954

Immediately following the church periodical club chairman, showing of the film the members Mrs. Leonard Rochte; United of St. Agnes Guild will serve Council of Church Women Re- to John Allen Worden, son of refreshments. A most cordial presentative, Mrs. Herman Bartwelcome is extended to every lett. woman in our Parish to participate in the program of worship, study, service and fellowship.

The Officers and Chairmen who will lead the work of the auxiliary in 1954 are: President, Mrs. Frederick J. Button; first vicepresident. (In charge of Devotions, Program and Education), the engagement of their daugh-Mrs. William F. McQueen; second ter, Patricia Ann, to Lt. (JG). vice-president, (In charge of Ways Carl Francis Bachle, Jr., USN, and Means), Mrs. William G. Smale; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Paxton; recording Grosse Pointe. secretary, Mrs. Albert L. Eyre; treasurer, (Finance Chairman), Mrs. William I. Erringer; ass't. treasurer (U.T.O. Chairman), Notre Dame. Mr. Bachle is a Mrs. Harold Harden; guild chair- graduate of the University of man, (Day) Mrs. Milton Cross, Notre Dame. Their plans for the Mrs. Henry Hollister, Mrs. Robert | wedding have not been com-

Also: Christian Social Relations Chairman, Mrs. Roger the work of the Church among housekeeping chairman, Mrs. the Sioux Indians in South Walter Bailey; altar guild directress, Mrs. Harry S. Findlay;

Bachle-Kalish

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Kalish, of South, Bend, Ind., announce son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bachle, of 279 La Salle place,

Miss Kalish was graduated last June from St. Mary's College, Bell; (Evening, Mrs. Robert Orr, | pleted.

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MARY SHAW KERR

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY SHAW, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Worden of

Larchmont, New York. Molly was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Bennett Junior College. She is a member of Tau

John attended Laurenceville School and will be graduated from Princeton University, where he is a member of the Cap and Gown Club, in June.



SHIRLEY JULIA D'HONDT

Mr. and Mrs. Achilles F. D'Hondt of Washington road an- of Grosse Pointe and Chicago announce the engagement of their nounced the engagement of their daughter, SHIRLEY JULIA, to daughter, JOYCE ROMEYN, to Lawrence Edward Reilly, son of Lt. Richard Bauhof, United States Mrs. James A. Reilly and the late Mr. Reilly, of Newport ave.

Lawrence is a graduate of the niversity of Michigan and a family dinner Christmas Day. nember of Sigma Aipha Epsilon.

in Cleveland and while there de-Many a modern wife objects strenuously if her husband's life signed for the Little Theatre is an open book—unless it's a Society. At present she is active



CARLA LOUISE LIPSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lipski At an Open House New Year's Eve, presumably entertaining on announced the engagement of their daughter, CARLA LOUISE, their thirtieth anniversary, Mr. to Charles Arthur Crocker at a and Mrs. John Kenneth Widersmall cocktail party at their man of Hawthorne road, sur- home in Merriweather road on Ensign Richard S. Schmitz, prised their friends by announc-Sunday, December 27. ing the engagement of their Pointe Country Day School and Circle. daughter, JANET ANN, to Ray-

JANET ANN WIDERMAN

mond Harold Danielson.

ing Michigan State College.

Mr. Danielson is the son of Mr.

ielson, of Rochester, Michigan,

Jan and Ray are both attend-

JOYCE ROMEYN ALEF

Miss Alef was graduated from

Notre Dame College for Women

in the Michigan Chapter of her

Alumnae Association and the International Federation of Catholic

Alumni. Miss Alef made her debut at a tea in the spring of

Lt. Bauhof received his degree

from John Carroll University where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Alpha Psi Omega.

Little Theater Society and was elected to Who's Who in Colleges

of the United States. He is now

on leave for the holidays from

Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he

is stationed.

Monticello College. Charles, the son of Mr. George and Mrs. Gustave Adolph Dansota and the late Mrs. Crocker,

Minnesota where he was filiated with Kappa Sigma.



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Alef her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Junior College in California. F. Newton, of Beaconsfield ave- The couple are making ar-

NANCY PAULA NEWTON'S with Sigma Kappa sorority. Cpl. engagement to Richard Bruce Gensler also attended Western Gensler has been announced by Michigan College and Santa Rosa

Cpl. Gensler is presently serv- | ding.



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Elliott, of Beaconsfield avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA, to U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carla is a graduate of Grosse Herbert D. Schmitz, of Radnor

Both are graduates of the University of Michigan where Miss Crocker of Minneapolis, Minne- Elliott was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Mr. attended the University of Schmitz is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. A February wedding is planned.

> Mrs. R. W. Jackson to Wed Gaylord Gillis Jr., Jan. 15

A 5 o'clock in the afternoon ceremony at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will mark the marriage Jan. 15 of Mrs. Richard Webber Jackson and Gaylord W. Gillis Jr. A reception will follow at the bride's home on Merriweather road. Mrs. William M. Dunn, of Lincoln road, will be home in time for a week end of drama. First she became an acher sister's only attendant and ballet. They have invited several complished dancer, then an act-Mrs. Jackson's son, Richard W. of their friends to join them for ress. When the Mordkin Ballet Jackson Jr. wil be best man for

ing with the U.S. Army in Petaluma, California. His parents are the Jerome K. Genslers of Kala-

in Kalamazoo and is affiliated nen Williams), Robert Tannahill Ballet Theater.

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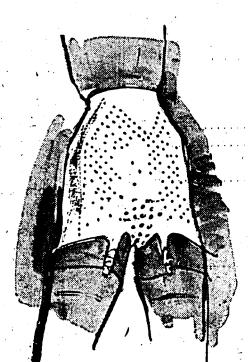
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Ballet Theatre Draws Pointers to Masonic

Week-end in Store for Balletomanes With Saturday and Sunday Performances; Hemingway Ballet Is of Special Interest to Sterling Sanfords; John Hoags to Attend

This week end the magic of Ballet will lure thousands of enthusiasts of all ages to Masonic Auditorium, where the Ballet Theater company is booked for three performances, two of them matinees, on Saturday and Sunday; the other, Saturday evening.

Pointers who will attend, ter. there's a special reason why the names of two families head the list—the Sterling Ann, Mrs. George Roumell with Sanfords and the John W.

The new ballet on Saturday night's program is based on a short story about bull fighting by Ernest Hemingway, famous brother of Mrs. Sanford, who was Marcelline Hemingway. Its title: "The Capital of the World." Mr. Sanford, who shares his wife's enthusiasm for the Ballet and the Drama, will accompany her Saturday evening.

John W. Hoag, Jr. is proud of kinship with Lucia Chase, the company's accomplished administrative director. Not only must, she attend to much of the vast detail of the company's tours; she must juggle the programs so that modern

dances are balanced by enough classical ballets to satisfy even the most traditional-minded balletomane. Mr. and Mrs. Hoag are planning to attend a matinee with their small daughter Phyllis..

Two young ballet enthusiasts. Josephine and Victoria Joy with their mother, Mrs. Schlotman Joy will leave the thrills of ski- does for so many others, the best ing at Otsego, in order to be features of music, dance and the Saturday afternoon's perform- was formed in 1938 she joined

planning to attend one or more Pleasant and a group of enthus-David M. Sutter, John S. New-ballet company in 1940-one that berry, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Simonds, would be American in character Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth and international in scope-she

Of the scores of Grosse and Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Dex-

The list continues with Mrs. J. Rex Queeney and Sharon Ann, Martha and Anothony, and

Thomas C. Gillis.

Heading Ballet Theater's roster of solo dancers is Igor Youskevitch, other stars being Alicia Alonso, John Kriza and Melissa Hayden. Also popular with Detroit audiences are Ruth Ann Koesun, Eric Braun and Lillian Lanese.

Brilliant new additions are Lupe Serrano and Roy Fitzell, whose dancing in the Hemingway premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House on December 27 was reported as sensational.

The Detroit schedule: Jan. 9 (matinee) — "Les Sylphides," "Peter and the Wolf" and "Grad-uation Ball." Evening—"Aleko," by Leonide Massine (a revival), The Capital of the World, "Black Swan" pas de deux and "Fancy Free." Jan. 10 (matinee) -"Theme and Variations," "The Combat" (new), "The Nutcracker" pas de deux and "Gala Performance."

Miss Chase—a woman of div-

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Garden Club's Meeting Jan. 12

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold its annual subscription luncheon and Worchester will be co-hostess.

According to an old saying, tackle one thing at a time.

Two general meetings, instead "What are your children being of the customary single one, are taught?" is the controversial subject chosen by William F. Buck-the month. The first will take ley, Jr., brilliant young educator, place on Wednesday, January 13, when members lunch at Devon Gables and tour the portrait studio of John S. Coppin in Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Richard Wunsch will be speak on "The Well-Tempered Listener." His talk will be illustrated by recordings and piano selections. Mrs. George Dickey has made arrangements for this

The club's Arts and Crafts Group, of which Mrs. James Stevenson is chairman, is planning a series of five classes in enameling, to begin on Friday; January 15 at the Eagen Studio in Nottingham road.

Members of the Drama Group meeting on Tuesday, January 12 will have their first session of at 12:30 p.m. It will be held in the season under the direction of will have their first session of the Grosse Pointe Club. Hostess Mrs. George V. Candler on Janfor the afternoon will be Mrs. uary 18 at the home of Mrs. Eugene D. Lewis. Mrs. E. Doty David D. Williams of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

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Young Educator Events Planned Betty Lewis Makes To Give Lecture By Ibex Club Debut at Dinner Party

Country Club Dinner Marks Debut of Daughter of A. Ingersoll Lewises Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zimmerman Give Ball Same Evening for Their Daughter Jessie

A tiny blond debutante, whose distinguished ancestry goes far back beyond the founding of the City of the Straits, of the country's most provocative hostess to members and their bowed to society on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, at a dinner speakers on modern education." husbands at the second meeting, party in the Country Club.

Pierce, of Beverly road, was Bet-

ty's houseguest during the holi-

Ushering for their cousin at

her debut dinner party were Fen-

ton Lewis and Jerome Remick

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Betty is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos, of Lake Shore road, and of Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, of Vendome road. Among her forebearers are Palms and Fugers and Halls, long important names in old Detroit society.

The Lewis reception and dinner was followed by a ball given by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zimmerman to introduce their debutante daughter, Jessie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Betty greeted their guests in the Blu Room of the Club.

The debutante donned for her coming out party; a gown of pale blue chiffon over white taffeta stitched in blue silk. A girdle of blue taffeta encircled her tiny waist, ending in a bow at the back and falling to the floortouching hem of her bouffant

Her father's gift of pink ca-mellias were worn at her waist. Mrs. Lewis's strapless evening gown was fashioned of gray blue silk taffeta, silver beads scattered over the molded bodice. She also wore pink camellias.

Members of the young set dined at a huge E shaped table which was decorated with prancing reindee: pulling silver sleighs filled with holly and snowmen and pine. Hollday red tapers glowed in crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Delbas and table flowers, from her fathe white orchids and ivy.

Iridiscent green taffe worn by Mrs. Zimmerm gown's great skirt sweet floor. She pinned a white

Mrs. Delbos attended her granddaughter's debut in a frock

George Brittons Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Britton, McKichnie road, Mt. Clemens, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, January 1. Their son's home, 1657 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe

Besides their son, George L. Britton, there are two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Mossney and Mrs.

Mr. Britton sailed the Great akes as an engineer for 20 ears. Before retiring three years ago, he was engineer in several schools in Detroit, inciuding the Carstens, Clark and

St. Matthew Women's Club Sponsoring Social Events

The St. Matthew, Women's Club will hold a Swiss steak luncheon and card party in the parish hall, Harper and Buckingham, on Thursday, January 14, at 12:30

Mrs. Walter Wiseman and her co-chairman, Mrs. Ernest Kirsammer, will be in charge of the table prizes and numerous loor prizes.

For reservations, call Mrs. Ben, J. King, TU, 1-2976; or Mrs. Louis Sommers, TU, 2-7772.

On the following day, January 15, the club will sponsor a square dance, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., in the hell

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Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Junior Prom on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, brought together a large number of the prep school and college set, and it was a real reunion for many who were home for the holidays from their schools in other

Karen Rahm went with Chuck

and Mrs. Robert Weber.

TO SOLO WITH SYMPHONY

8:30 p.m., in the Masonic Audi-

Groups began gathering Another double-dating foursome were Walter E. Simmons II and around 8 o'clock for dancing Judy Nixon with Jerry Martin in the main lounge to the muland Joyce Nixon. sic of Pee Wee Hunt's Orchesers formed a high canopy in Lois Carbone, Ken Gutow, Judy blue velour draperies Rogers and Bill Brown. screened the huge bay win-

Cola bars were arranged in the lounge and adjoining Green Room for refreshing soft drinks between dances.

A tall Christmas tree gleamed in the club's rotunda and Yule- other prom-goers. tide greens keyed the party to the season.

The prom wound up with Bill Squire, Kathy Schemm, John breakfast which was served in Young, Julie Evans, Bill Yates the main dining room from 11 to and Geraldine Dennis.

In one group were Louanne everything ran smoothly for the Nelson, Fred Keyes, Lizette Nel- prom-goers' fun were James son, Phil Motschall, Lucille Car- Degnan, chairman of the prom michael, Chuck Sorenson, Bonnie arrangements, and Mrs. Degnan; Loranger, Bill Duttman, Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mr. Stuart, Phil Hutchinson, Susie and Mrs. Howard Shaw and Mr. Wiggins and Fran Motschall.

This group joined at 5 o'clock at the James Nelson home on Hampton road for a cola party and then went to Lucille Carthe GPYC Prom.

Bill Wachter and Janice Jacoby torium. Mr. Kottler will play the were in a group with Louis Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. the Holtons will register at the Donald and Peggy McKibbin, programmed Brahms' Symphony Rockwell and their party includ- "The Spider's Feast." ed Ann Stevens, Howard Nash, Jean Elien Martin, Hal Bailey, Gail Webster, Lee Johnston, Ann Hardy and Leonard Johnston.

In another party were Ann Reeves, Bruce Rockwell, Margo Miller, Chuck Norris, Ella Mac Harrison, Kelsey Stewart, Mary

Ogden, Tom Kaser, Joan Hoover and Charles Buell. Donna Wartena and Jay Jeffries attended together and Dick

Scoffeld and Rosemary Schultz.

Degener, Jr. and Elizabeth Schemm double-dated with Bob

Twin Debut Ends Season

The only thing that could be | by-the-Sea, Calif.; Carol Wettnicer than a beautiful debutante laufer, Nan Maxwell and Joan dressed in portrait frock of Bisceglia. champagne toned antique taffeta Mrs. Mitchell's assistants for

And that was what happened at the final debut of the season Mitchell and Mrs. Horace E. Mc-1953-54 when Joyce Mitchell and Knight while Mrs. Barie asked Eleanor Carol (Susie) Barie Mrs. Rufus Clarke, Mrs. R. T. dropped pretty curtsies at their Johnstone and Mrs. Wilfred coming out reception in the Teetzel. Country Club, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30.

Presenting their daughters corts was given at the Barie were Mrs. Charles Mitchell of home following the afternoon re-Hendrie lane and Mrs. Robert F. ception and tea. Later in the Barie of Radnor Circle.

The debs dressed alike in the lovely champagne toned frocks that were smart with molded tra. Blue and silver stream- Johnston and in their group were lines and walz length pour skirts. Both carried hand bouquets of the beautiful lounge and rich Andrews, Wally Harper, Katy falisman roses with velvet ribbons of champagne.

Jim Degnan III, Kim Henry, Cocoa brown silk damask gown Richmond Laux, Bambi Wigton, was chosen by Mrs. Mitchell Ralph Genter, Gwen Martin, John | whose flowers were green orchids Richardson, Jennie Hagen and and Mrc. Baric greeted guests in Bill Hagenmeyer danced and deep brown peau de soie and breakfasted together and Bob green orchids.

Guenther and Ann Terris were The mothers and daughters met guests in the club's French Yet another group included Room which had been done in blending tones of apricot and David Wigton, Carolyn Sutton, champagne for the afternoon. Assistants for the debs, wearing flowers in their locks, in-On the senior side, to see that cluded Cammy Doe of Carmel-

Holtons Leave For California

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holton. of Bishop road, left last Sunday for a two month's holiday on Mischa Kottler, Detroit pianist, the West Coast.

will be soloist with the Detroit They're planning to spend the michael's on Grayton road for a Symphony Orchestra, Paul Paray remainder of January, at the buffet dinner before going on to conducting, Thursday, Jan. 7, at Thunder Bird Country Club in Palm Springs. When February comes along,

Asmus, Janet Turner, Ken Mac- 3 in D minor. Mr. Paray has also Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. Before their Pointe return Judie Nelson's date was Hays No. 2 in D major and Roussel's they'll make another stop at Palm Springs.

would be . . . two debuntantes. the afternoon were Mrs. Fred-

erick Campbell, Mrs. Wilson A dinner party for the debu-

tantes, their assistants and esevening the party went on to the Cass Theater.

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group is, Mrs. John C. Finegan who is also representing Radcliffe College. Assisting her and representing

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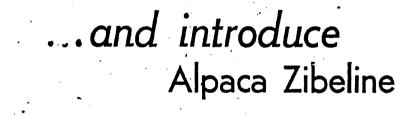
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One Good Step Deserves Another

The Woods council has made a highly commendable move in voting unanimously to curb not only its own powers, but "Once upon a time there were three bears; a papa bear, a the powers of any future council that may sit in office. The mama bear, and a baby bear by a previous marriage." move was made by the adoption of a charter amendment which would prohibit this or any future council from nullifyproved by a majority of the electorate.

The charter amendment was proposed by Councilman Waid H. McKnight. His idea was born through his disgust over the recent fiasco which resulted from an attempt to repeal a city ordinance having to do with the number of liquor licenses to be approved within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The liquor license question proved to be such a controversial matter in council proceedings that it was decided more than a year and a half ago to submit the matter to the electorate. As a resulf, there was a special ballot at the national election in November of 1952, through which the voters could state whether or not they wished any more liquor licenses to be issued in the Woods. The vote was more than two and onehalf to one against the issuing of any more, and the council followed through by adopting an ordinance to this effect.

liquor licenses to be issued by the State Liquor Commission. But the state body has long followed a policy of respecting the wishes of the city officials in such matters. The number of licenses which may be issued is based upon the population. So the action of the Woods council was so worded to state that it would not APPROVE of the issuance of any more licenses.

Under the present Woods charter, the council has the power to rescind any ordinance any time following six months after its adoption. Armed with the information that the growth in Woods population had given the city the right to a number of additional liquor licenses, a move was launched to nullify the ordinance which reflected the wishes of the people against the issuance of further ones.

four to three for the nullification. Mayor Paul-Rowe and Councilman Rex Johnston, Herbert Savage and George Heckendorn voted in the affirmative. Councilwoman Elsie Friedrich and Councilmen Harry Pratt and Waid McKnight were rich and Councilmen Harry Pratt and Waid McKnight were against the nullification and held that the wish of the people sorry I didn't thank you for your present last year but I includes three daughters and

Fortunately, the voiding of the ordinance could not be officially accomplished until a legal notice of the intention was published. There was an unmistakable attempt in this matter to conceal from the residents just what was being matter to conceal from the residents just what was being contemplated. Instead of publishing just what was under cuse that she had stopped in to see her grandmother and that Kaiser of 18760 Kenosha road, Memorial Church were coscheire. consideration and announcing the date set for a public hear- venerable old lady had asked her to do some shopping for her. Harper Woods. At 5 a.m. the Memorial Church were co-chairing, the advertisement simply referred to the ordinance by

angered by this procedure and received the support of Namely, a loaf of bread, a dozen oranges and a bottle of Councilwoman Friedrich. A bulletin was published and distributed among the citizens, calling attention to what was going on, and urging the opposition to rally.

The public meeting held in Parcells Junior High School on December 21 was a fine demonstration of democracy in action. The large turnout was so opposed to the proposal that the council had little choice when the matter was put to a

The three who had been opposed to the proposal from the start, voted against the rescinding ordinance. They were 13, at 8 p.m., in Parcells Junior fire, later is content to warm an Maire PTA on Tuesday evening, joined by Councilmen Savage and Heckendorn, both of whom High School, Mack at the Eight easy chair. simply to bring the matter out in the open. Mayor Rowe and Councilman Johnston stuck to their guns, explaining that they had to, to keep faith with former commitments expressed through votes when the license question had been brought up previously.

Thus, with a vote of five to two, council went on record in favor of not repealing the ordinance which the people had so overwhelmingly supported at the polls.

Monday night's action, taken unanimously by the council, is one more step in the right direction. It is to be hoped Governor Williams will see fit to approve the proposed amendment to the charter.

The next action we should like to see the Woods council take, and get down officially on the record, is some provision that would make it mandatory to make available all the information to which the voters are entitled.

We refer of course to the publication of legal notices such as the one which had to do with the attempted repeal of this ordinance. Instead of announcing proposed action on Ordinance Number So and So, being Code Number So and So, etc., the exact wording of the ordinance or subject under consideration should be published.

And, further, if an open meeting is to be held for the debate of any such subject, every effort should be made by the city officials to see that all the residents are notified of the exact time, date and location of such a meeting.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The daisy lives, and strikes its little root Into the lap of time: centuries may come And pass away into the silent tomb, And still the child, hid in the womb of time, Shall smile and pluck them, when this simple rhyme Shall be forgotten."

(John Clare)

No matter what else is recorded for the annals of time a MUST is the crack made by the ex-Barbara Hutton on the occasion of her most recent marriage. In case you missed it ... when her husband placed the ring on her finger after the ceremony (as an after thought)..... his bride exclaimed: "Mon Cher! You shouldn't have done it!" Just what it is that he shouldn't have done is not explained either by Barbara or the newspapers. Maybe she meant that he shouldn't have married her. One can hardly suppose that she meant he shouldn't have put a wedding band on her finger. Such an old and established custom even the many-times-married Miss Hutton can hardly have forgotten????

While we are on the subject of many marriages, have you heard the latest fairy tale ala Hollywood? Here 'tis:

some peoplé he knew quite well . . . to pay a late call on ing any ordinance which had been passed after it was ap- New Year's eve. Although they were pleased to see him his opening remark did nothing to further endear him to their hearts. It was: "Most of my friends are busy or away this New Year's eve so I thought I'd call on YOU!" Now THERE is a guy who really needs Dale Carnegie!

> Here is a holiday note to cheer the hearts of the management at WWJ. Bill Kennedy, who was so unceremoniously "canned" from that station, is soon to appear on the Hallmark Theatre . . . also he will be seen in one of Adolph Menjou's "Favorite Story" shows. Even WWJ can't keep a good man down and Kennedy is THAT good. All interested fans can find Bill on Hallmark . . . we believe, January 17.

Now let's move over to CKLW. We wish they would stop announcing '600 on your dial." We have three radios in our abode and "800" isnt' on any of them. One gives us station CKLW on about 78 ... another on 82 and the third about 85. Maybe they are talking about crystal sets or maybe the wrong kind of radio . . . but something with 800 on it we Under state law a city cannot designate the number of ain't got. Nevertheless, we enjoy listening to many of their programs no matter what the dial number. So there.

We received a snazzy bottle of perfume for Christmas and would tell the name but there isn't any name on the bottle. With THIS scent, we hope to be smelled for miles First 1954 Baby around. And that brings us to a problem we have faced since Borns to Starrs we first wore high heels. We can always smell the other gal's perfume but never our own. When we first put it on, our small niece will call from down the hall, "Geeee, do YOU smell!" (She means this nicely, of course!) Sooooo, we Grosse Pointers in the New Year dent of the Grosse Pointe Ex-KNOW we've used enough . . . but one hour later when we arrive at a gathering we can't smell our own perfume for made her appearance with the being drowned out in everyone else's. Where do women put aid of Dr. Vincent Turcotte at Alfred A. Galiano was elected being-drowned out in everyone else's. Where do women put aid of Dr. Vincent Turcotte at it anyway?...We have overheard men say, "What is that love- St. Johns Hospital at 1:28 p.m. on vice-president; Morris R. DeFour, mber of additional liquor licenses, a move was launched nullify the ordinance which reflected the wishes of the ople against the issuance of further ones.

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We have heard the top in teen-age excuses. A friend of Hospital on January 2 at 3 a.m. our's received a thank-you note for a Christmas gift she sent Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. her 14-year-old niece. The note was completely typewritten Gerald R. Rouillard of 943 Fisher didn't have any suitable writing paper."

Another youngster who has just turned 16 and got her driver's license, had the family car out one day and was told by her mother to have it back at 4 p.m. SHARP. The child arrived home in the neighborhood of 6 o'clock with the ex-

Mad as hops, our heroine telephoned grandma the next same day, Richard Alien Bova, code number, omitting its contents. No announcement was made officially of the date set for a hearing on the matter. ping for . . . that took over two hours. It came to light that Councilmen McKnight and Pratt were particularly grandma had asked the youngster to get her just three things.

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Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 8-JANUARY 14 All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultations from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 the health of your community, and vocational rehabilitation prop.m.—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. (Call Tuxedo) the Tuberculosis and Health So-

Friday, January 8
*Braille Transcription—Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor—

League of Women Voters-Meeting-1:15 p.m. Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m. *Center Club-Social Evening-9-12 p.m.

Saturday, January 9 *Ballet Classes—9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday, January 10

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb, and Mabel Brown,

Directors—1 p.m. Watercolor Class-Marion Ortolf, Instructor-1 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Association-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m. *Cancer Center for Information and Service—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, January 11 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12

Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30 p.m. We like the story of the bachelor who dropped in on Mothers' Health Education Council-Meeting-1:15 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m. Opti-Mrs. Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 12

District Nursing Society-Meeting-10:30 a.m. *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10

a.m. to 3 p.m. *Senior Club—Meeting—1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes-3:30 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown, Instructors—7:30 p.m. *Adult Ballet Class—8 p.m.

Thursday, January 14 Service Guild for Cottage Hospital—Service Work—1 p.m. Detroit Region, Sports Cars of America—Dinner—6:30 p.m.— Meeting-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Volunteers for Service Work and Clerical Work Needed at the Center.

Exchange Club Holds Election

The first baby to be born to Grosse Pointers in the New Year Oxford Road was elected presi-

three sons. In the Grosse Pointe area

At Bon Secours Hospital the first-of-the-year arrival was a boy, born on January 2 at 4 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laviere of 214 Manistique avenue, Detroit.

Meets Jan. 12

January 12, at 8 o'clock. Because of the participation of several members of the staff in the program, the classrooms will not be open before the meeting.

The program will consist of a demonstration of the use of audio- visual aids techniques in the teaching of reading. Miss Angela Fowler and Mrs. Virginia Merrill will show through the use of kodachrome slides how a reading readiness program is carried on.

A method of teaching the story "Three Billy Goats Gruff" by the use of felt board will be demonstrated by Mrs. Elizabeth Tarpey and Miss Barbara Dillon.

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Final Plea Made For Seal Sale

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Wayne County residents have contributed \$138,000 to this year's drive thus far, Richard L. Lea, executive director, announced.

"While it is encouraging that more people are contributing this year to the fight against tuberculosis, there still is a long way to go to raise the \$220,000 which we will need to maintain a full program of service to every community in the county, Mr. Lea pointed out. "Please do not neglect to do your part and add your bit to the crusade against disease."

"To people who have delayed sending in money for their Christmas Seals, I would like to say again, that when you make a contribution you are buying services for the prevention and control of TB. No one, rich or poor, young or old, can say that TB could not touch him. It is a contagious disease caused by a germ. We cannot keep one home in this country safe unless we can cut down TB throughout the

The TB and Health Society

been forgotten in the rush of staff at a minimum cost so that holiday activity, sit down now maximum funds can go to the and make your contribution to case-finding, health education grams which are cutting down

Basic Sleps In Diagnosis

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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

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

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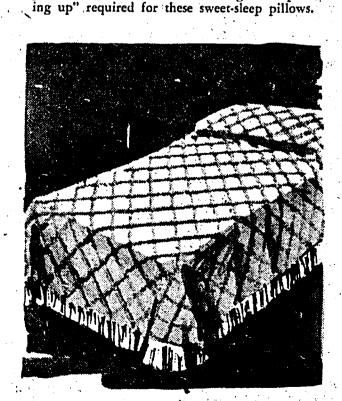
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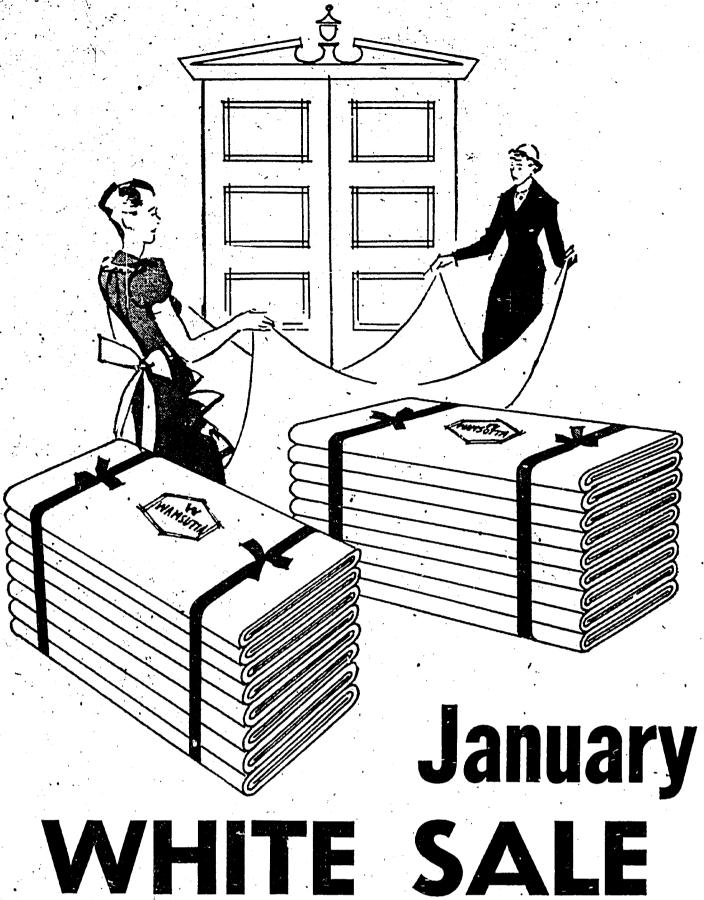


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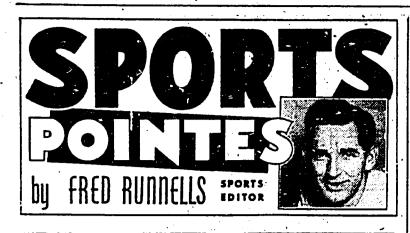
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Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, January 7

Jr. Girls Gym	4:00 p.m.	Girls 8-12		
Fencing	7:00 p.m.	G.P. Sword Club		
St. Paul Jr. vs. St. Paul Sr	.7:00 p.m.	Girls Basketball		
E.S. Sport vs. Metro Club		Girls Basketball		
Gardeners Club	7:30 p.m.	•		
Cub Scout Leaders	7:30 p.m.			
Friday	, January 8			
Ceramics Class	4:00 p.m.	Girls 8-12		
St. Paul vs. St. Thomas	7:00 p.m.	Boys Basketball		
Theater Party & Square Dance	7:00 p.m.	Children all ages		
	y, January 9'			
	-2:30 p.m.	Boys and girls 5-7		
Flyers vs. Pointers	1:30 p.m.	Boys Basketball		
Rockets vs. Trotters	2:30 p.m.	Boys Basketball		
Bachelors vs. Hotshots	3:30 p.m.	Boys Basketball		
Monday	January 11			
Farms Basketball League	4:00 p.m.			
Fencing	7:00 p.m.	G.P. Sword Club		
Exchange vs. Post 303	6:45 p.m.	Midget basketball		
Metro Club vs. Lions	7:30 p.m.	Midget basketball		
Falcons vs.:Lakers	8:15 p.m.	Giant Basketball		
Tuesday, January 12				
Mystery Club	4:00 p.m.	Girls 8-12		
Kiwanis vs. VFW	6:45 p.m.	Midget basketball		
Optimists vs. Rotary	7:30 p.m.	Midget basketball		
Celtics vs. Eagles	8:15 p.m.	Giant Basketball		
Wednesday, January 13				

With a new year ahead of us we thought that a reminder of Fishing Derby some of the activities available at the Neighborhood Club might Set for Jan. 9

Jr. Optimists
Tap Dance Class

Chess Club

Teen Queens Club

Mixed Badminton

Badminton (Adult)

The games room of course is always a lively spot with table games such as Scrabble, Ping Pong, Kikit and pool tables

Miss Masak, TU. 5-4600. Old Timers

The time and place for retired gentlemen to have a bit of a Tackle Shop and warm rest change is 2 p.m. Every Friday afternoon. Cards, playing pocket A fishing tackle rental plan billards, refreshments and talk becomes effective January 1. keeps the members busily occu- This will enable individuals to pied. Anyone interested in this group please feel welcome and if nominal, cost and organized there are transportation difficulties call Miss Masak, TU. 5-4600 and arrangements will be made. Badminton

has been organized at the Club for fellows and girls who enjoy HOward 3-4581. Badminton or would like to learn. These kids meet every

we need is weather!!!

Girls Basketball meet the St. Paul St. and the is Frank E. Burch, executive 8-9 p.m. game E.S. Sports will meet Metro Club,

Little League Group to Meet

Under the direction of President Howarth Gnau the committeement of the Farms Little Detroit Sportsmen's Congress; League will begin to make plans Harold Berger, Mohawk Rod and for the 1954 season at their first Gun Club; Amos Rheaume and meeting of the year to be held at Leo Daloisio, Wayne County the Central Library on Wednes-day, January 13, at 8 p.m. Sportsmen's Club; Arnold Batti-shill, Huron Pointe Sportsmen's day, January 13, at 8 p.m.

of expanding the League and the procurement of another field.

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Southeastern Michigan's second annual Ice Fishing Derby at the Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. available to members. Classes in Clair near Mt. Clemens is set

garding Junior Activities call Clair and the inland water basins; a Food Bar serving up to 10,000 daily; a well-stocked Bait and

rent necessary equipment at a groups of six to 10 persons to effect even greater savings through rentals. Groups should make rental arrangements in ad-For teen agers a special group vance: telephone Detroit, WOodward 3-3022, or Mt. Clemens,

Making the Beach popular with Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. all the family, fishermen or not, after which the adult group takes is an acre-sized skating rink, equipped with flood lights, music and warm shelters Located in the We're all hoping for some shelter of the Administration really cold weather because back Building, the rink is connected of the Club on the Playground a by duckboard walks with the skating rink is all set to go. All Food Bar, and it draws almost as many spectators as skaters.

Representatives of sportsmen's League play is being resumed clubs of the area will serve as this Thursday night, January 7 official judges for the Ice Fishafter the holiday vacation. At the ing Derby. It will start at 7a.m. 7-8 p.m. game St. Paul Jr. will and conclude at 2 p.m. Chairman secretary of the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress. Others are: Ken Dahlka, Trenton Sportsman's Club; Gar Evans, Western Wayne Sportsmen'sClub; Buell White, Gasco Sportsmen's Club; Bert Gardiner and Charles Hall, Paul Bunyan Luncheon Club; E. J. Campbell and Richard Schehr. Two of the suggestions to be Association; Dr. Phillip T. Muldiscussed will be the possibility ligan, aMyor of Mt. Clemens;

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and Olson led the 1946-47 basketball team to a Border Cities
League championship.

for. In general, the American
attitude of cheering for the underdog prevailed and the most of
their unselfish support to this an-League championship.

The trophies were presented to alumnia, Mr. Walter Cleminson, principal, impressive impromptu ceremony between halves of the feature tinued to lead throughout the re- with or without varsity particiby the parents of the boys in an Girls Basketball

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Basketball and Mrs. Harvey Olson, who lected two baskets for the '46-'47 of students and varsity players Harden '51

Both Games Spirited-In the athletic part of the eve ed all-alumni games were played. of the second quarter, narrowed in the first game, graduates from the score to 16-15, the smallest by the alumni to their former

Aidget basketball the 1946-47 team lost a relatively let. Giant Basketball high scoring game to the newest alumni from the classes of 1951 '53, and Jerry Goebel '53' continand 1953 by a 59-48 score in the wed to build up the lead for the Midget basketball feature game. Coach Ed Wernet, newer alumni in the third quar-Midget basketball Class of 1933, who recently fer and the period ended with an Giant Basketball switched from coaching basket- apparently safe score of 47,33. ball to baseball, returned to bas- Three baskets by Alex Mann '51 ketball for the evening to take (although not a member of the charge of the '46-'47 squad. This 46-47 team, Al and several newer championship team, incidently, alumni were included with that was his first basketball team at squad to complete the team with Grosse Pointe High. The neo- sufficient reserves), helped close

> Varsity Team Absent the varsity team. The winter vacation basketball games were originally started in 1948 to match the varsity squad with the '51-'53 team broke through altimni from the latest two years. the down court press for two Crossing Guards After several years of persuasion fast breaks and won the ball by alumni, the school officials game by a 59-48 score. agreed to play the first game on an experimental basis. The game, and the four succeeding ones, was a success from a financial,

game and four teams were quickly rounded up.

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School athletes were given to the participants of students. The that had been built up by the games were well played and in a younger alumni.

Principal Pays Tribute School athletes, were given to the themselves, several with wives. In accepting the trophies for school by alumni at the sixth annual alumni basketball game on Tuesday, December 29. The trophies are in memory of Ben to the games as the service of their country and Marsh, Jr., the first officer from much if not more than the spect to the alumni who donated the Grosse Pointe killed in World tators. The only thing missing trophies in their memory. It is War II, and Bob Olson, who was was the favoritism or the ability the writer's opinion that these killed in a jet airplane crash last to cheer for either the varsity or alumni. The spectators, particusent to the students, found it difficult to decide which term to root. Forrest Geary in the late 1930's cult to decide which team to root alumni.

In the feature game, the neo- will be made in the coming years

Margin Narrowed Rummell's basket at the onset be on display at the high school

Grosse Pointe High from 1950 margin of the game. Late in the friends, classmates and and 1951 and captained by Dick quarter, Pete Wardle '53, got Rydberg '50 won, 56-36, over a "hot" and sank four straight basteam of alumni from classes kets to build up a 27-23 half-ranging from 1936 to 1946 and time lead for the 1951-53 team. DelBarba '44 captained by George Verdonckt All four shots provided the fans Beyer '42 with a thrill as they had no arch Finch '46 Teammates of Bob Olson from to them but traveled like a bul-

Bob Warner '53, John DiCicco MacPhail '46 Taube '36 Harden '51 alumni were coached by Fred the score to 53-48 with about two Runnells of the NEWS. crowd became excited at this Missing from the program was point and began cheering for the parsity team. The winter va-146-47 squad.

Rally Short-Lived

The rally was short lived as

Increasing in accuracy but decreasing in speed afoot as the game progressed, the "old timers" from 1936-1946 found the Tap Dancing, handcraft, gym, and ceramics are fun for the girls while the beys can participate in basketball and handcraft.

Don't forget every Friday night is Theater and Square Dance Party for the young fry and Saturday afternoon the thay to a great time with gym fun, have a great time with gym fundate and games.

For further information regarding Junior Activities call Miss Masak TII. 5-4800.

Clair and the inland water basins; was a success from a financial, garded to going a little tougher in the opening standpoint and soon became a permanent feature of the Christmas vacation period.

This year, to the disappointment of many alumni and students, the new coach decided not to permit the varsity to compete the first quarter, increased it, the open grame. They scored 4, 6, 9 and 17 points in that order but were unable to keep up with the first quarter increased it. Cot work will be only during school hours.

Women inter Neff and City Police Chief from the going alittle tougher in

Don MacPhail '46, Tom Ireland '42 and George Verdonckt '37 contributed baskets. Substitutions and time outs became more the game, it was well attended frequent but the surge was not



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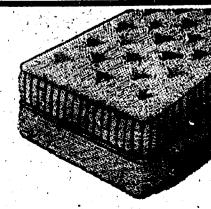
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Ireland 1, Mann 2, McCullough 2, The St. Paul Flyers went, F TP saw and won two ball games 12 in the Albion Invitational 3 Basketball Tournament before 2 to Homer High last Saturday, January 2, 72 to 53.

Metry 3, Schoeck 1.

1946-1947

Rummel '47

Willson '48."

Gerhard '48 Guaresimo '48

McCullough '51

Allen '48

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Mann '51

Totals

DiCicco '53

Rossiter '51

Totals

of State.

bert Neff and City Police Chief 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. When John

Score by periods:

Scooter Rider's

License Lifted

A restricted license issued to

John S. Sherer, 14, of 665 Lake Shore road, was confiscated by

Farms police on Friday, January

1, and returned to the Secretary

A report from the Farms

police file, revealed that police,

while cruising east on Lake

Shore road, were passed by a

motor scooter, driven by John,

which did not have proper lights.

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SECOND GAME

Lauers continued "We held a

Flyers tripped St. Philip of Battle Creek, 53 to 28, in the first game and squeezed by St. Mary Medals will go to the first of Jackson, 39 to 38, before losing three winners. Fencing starts at to Homer in the title game, The Flyers will continue their quest for the Big 12 Conference the game to crack the three-way

..16 11 20 12-59 Free throws missed: Rummell Willson 5, Allen 3, Guaresimo title when they meet St. Thomas first place tie that exists between McCullough 1, Neeb 1, DiCicco at the Neighborhood Club on St. Paul, St. Thomas and St. Goebel 3, Johnson 1, Miller 1, Friday, January 8. This should be Bernard.

Foil Tournament Held By Women

On Sunday, January 3, at the Cannon Recreation Center, the Women's Novice Individual Foil Tournament was held. Of the 15 entries, six women made the finals. The dominating strength was in the hands of Lapeer.

Three of the finalists, Beverly they lost lot in the title game Ferena. Betty Roberts, and Nancy Beardsley are from Lapeer. These girls also took the Coach Lauer said "It was just honors of the day in the same case of too much New Year's order, Beverly winning all her Eve-celebration for our kids and matches (5-0) and a tie for the long trip up there for the second, both girls winning four title game didn't help our cause and dropping two with Betty winning on touches.

Next Sunday, January 10, the five point lead in the first quarter Men's Novice Foil Tournament and could have won the game will be held at the Cannon Reeasily if the lads had played creation. Center. Grosse Pointe basketball, but they just weren't up to it and Homer High went on to rack up the most points any school has also any school has a school by a school any school has ever scored against John Langer. Strong competition will again be offered by Lapeer. the Salle de Tuscan, Pontiac, In reaching the finals the Wayne University, and the University of Detroit.

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ary 10, at 4 o'clock.

If your shining New Year's versity. After several teaching resolutions to be a happier, better mother and wife already are versity of Michigan in 1927, as looking slightly tarnished, they assistant professor of educationmay be given new highlights by a al psychology. talk on "Family Living" to be From 1940 to 1946 she was di-given by Dr. Katharine B. Greene' rector of education at the Sherat a meeting for all Grosse Pointe | wood School in Bloomfield Hills. mothers sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Health Educa- the University of Michigan as

tion Council. The meeting will be 'held Tuesday, January 12, at 1:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Dr. Greene, listed and was appointed to a similar as one of Detroit's 12 outstand- position for the Wayne County ing women for 1953 in an annual Circuit Court last September. poll conducted by a Détroit daily

newspaper, recently was appoint- Church to Hold ed marriage counselor of the Wayne County Circuit Court. Feast of Lights She is the first person ever to be appointed by a public body to try to prevent divorce proceedings before court cases are

Should you be annoyed because your dinner-table talk is held on Sunday afternoon, Janutrivia, with the small while the adolescents wolf their food, Dr. Greene may be able to reconcile you to the many be able to reconcile you to your situation by pointing out that you share the same problem with countless other parents.

"Our civilization has a terrible gap so far as the protection of young families is concerned," Dr. Greene said recently, "The young wife is tied at home 24 nours a day with the young children. If she has any interest of her own, she cannot carry it out. The housework does not keep her

mind busy; she gets restless. A "Be Neighborly" program might be a solution, Dr. Greene said. The idea would be to get people in a neighborhood to be friendly with one another and to work together. A mother should be out in the neighborhood enjoying the friendship of other

The Jan. 12 Mothers' Health Council meeting is the only one of the season to be open to all mothers. Members decided on the open session because of Greene's prominence, and cause it was felt that her talk will be of great interest and benefit to all who attend. An open discussion period will be held at the end of the formal

Dr. Greene speaks about children and family living from a public. both in her home and in her Library Friends background of full experience career. She raised five children of her own while serving as To Meet Jan. 10 teacher and child psychologist in a wide variety of positions.

Pointe Public Library, will hold Born in Laramie, Wyoming, Dr. Greene received her bache- their next monthly meeting Sunlor's degree at Vassar College day, January 10, at 3 p.m. in the and her Ph. D. at Columbia Uni- Meeting Room of the Central-

EAST WARREN AT CONNER

Miss Seymour

Kathleen Seymour, her arms filled with happiness roses and her dark eyes shining, greeted society at a tea Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 29, when she made

Mrs. Batholomew A. Seymour, of Edgemont Park, gave the reception and tea for Kathleen. Following that she returned to The Seymours had transformed

scene to the delight of the holly she was appointed director of a and pine weary guests. marriage counseling service for Great urns of white snap-

The debutante wore a heaveny gown of white faille and tulle, is 'wasp slender bodice' touched in Chantilly lace and brilliants. A court train, trimmed in the A Feast of Lights will climax same lace, distinguished the bouf-

Mrs. Seymour's gown, of pure "The Attacks Against the U. N. silk taffeta, reflected the deep Christ to the Gentiles. It will be soft rose of the happiness roses Monday evening, January 11. her daughter carried.

Kathleen included her sisters, of a fascinating "inside" picture, Marcella, Isabel and Dorothy. program. It is a translation by Helen F. Chase of a manuscript New York City; Kathleen the U.N. since that is the year from the Monastery of Saint O'Brien of Worcester, Mass.; Au-

Mathieu of Evanston, Ill. Members of the cast are Grant Still other debs, former class-Armstrong, Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Mrs. William Dennes, Robert mates of the deb at Manhattan-Habitzruther, Mrs. William Hoey, ville College, were Joyce Plante. Betty Lewis, Rosemary Fenech. Daniel Leach, Lawrence Lewis, Kitty Crane and Fay FitzSimons. Hilary Micou, Edwin Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour and the Miss Cheryl Reberdy, Arthur debutante's sisters entertained Smith, George Syler, Donald Walker, Clifford Wrigley. out-of-town guests and their es-The play is directed and produced by Daniel H. Buell III and corts at a dinner party in their home following the debut reception. Kathleen went on to the

Lewis dinner at the Country Club, escorted by Henry Crapo.

well to the Holy Family" from Hall to Speak To Richard PTA "The Flight Into Egypt," by Hec-This great candlelight festival

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Although there is no street intersection at Mack and Bournemouth, as far as the Farms is concerned, the Woods council was informed on Monday, January 4, that its sister city was willing to pay a share of the cost in the installation of traffic lights at

that point. At a recent meeting, the Woods council was informed that the County was willing to install the lights, which had been requested by the Woods, but the city will have to pay half of the \$1,300

needed for the installation. The matter was deferred until it was found out if the Farms was willing to pay half of the \$650, as its share in the project. A letter from the Farms, read at Monday night's meeting, stated that it, (the Farms), had no street intersecting at Mack and Bournemouth, therefore it was not thought that that city should pay half.

However, because the Farms would benefit in part through the use of the lights, it is willing to contribute one-fourth of the \$650, the sum of \$162.50, and hoped that the Woods would consider this as fair.

The offer was accepted, and the Woods council instructed City Manager Ray MacArthur to write a letter to the Farms, expressing the Woods' appreciation and acceptance.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6) were hosts to the Algers during their Pointe visit Will be leaving on the fourteenth of January for the big Denver Cattle Show . . . planning a short stop at their West-

Before taking off in early February for their Winter home in Bermuda . . .

The Departing Debs

Thursday, January 7, 1954

debs . . . now there is one . . . for Betty Lewis, daughter of the A. Ingersoll Lewises, of Lewiston road, is the only budlet remaining in town . .

She's toying with thoughts of taking a refresher business | Charles L. Mitchell of Hendrie lane, for a Spring get-together course . . . but much more definite about the Spring Prom in Fort Lauderdale . for which she'll travel down to Holy Cross College in May ... Spring was on the minds of the other young ladies as they boarded trains back to college this week . . .

Early packers were Sandra Schenck , . . who's back at her studies at Katharine Gibbs . . . having left Detroit Saturday . . . and Starry Holland who had to put in a starryeyed appearance at an 8:30 a.m. class on Monday at Wheaton College outside of Boston . . .

February in New York

Hollands of Cambridge road, will be going East . . . stopping join him . . . in North Andover for a week-end with son, Nelson C. Holland, at the Brooks School . . . and then going on to New she'll go with her mother . . . and then the family will linger York where their debutante hopes to join them . . .

Right up until train time . . . both Elaine and Starry were at their desks writing those debutante thank you notes. A quartet left the Pointe Sunday for School . . . Jessie Zimmerman, daughter of the George H. Zimmermans, returned to St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto

... delighted that school's out early for her... May first!... Terry Phelan with the sugar plums of her Toyland Ball still dancing in her head . . . returned to Briarcliff . . . Her parents, the James J. Phelans, Jr., of Moross road hope to see ville College . .

her at the Spring holiday . . . The exodus to school in the Phelan family is always An Event . . . Mary Meade said goodbye Monday night, leaving for the last half of her senior year at Smith . . . and the sub deb Anne departed Wednesday for Georgetown in Washington . . .

Fraternity Prom

circle, took her houseguest right back to Garland Junior own . . . something needed by a man with four sisters . . . College with her on Monday . . .

Classmate Cammy Doe of Carmel-by-The-Sea, Calif. arrived Dec. 28 to be the deb's guest . . . and was an assistant at Susie's Dec. 31 debut . . .

This next week-end Susie will spend at Trinity College states. in Hartford, Conn., she'll attend a fraternity prom as the guest of former Pointer Dick Phillips who now lives in Port Washington, N. Y.

Connie Zick, deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O Zick of Yorkshire road, boarded the back-to-school special on Monday, also . . . While the bud was preoccupied with

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(Continued from Page 6) vacation at Captiva, Florida, with Mr. Caudle's parents, MR. and MRS. WILL vacation at Captiva, Florida, with Mr. Caudle's parents, MR. TOST of Cloverly road.

Holiday residents at the Country Club were former Pointers, MR. and MRS. HENRY WAY BURRITT, now of Bloomington,

MR. and MRS. JOHN SHALL CROSS of Baltimore were holiday guests of LEDYARD MIT-CHELL JR. at his Pointe home.

dent of the Grosse Pointe Morning Musicale, will leave for months' vacation Palm Beach, Florida, following Beach, Florida. the last concert of the group on January 14. She will return

sometime in May. Wednesday, January 13. HELEN

ELIAS is chairman of the meet-

KRIEG of Middlesex road re- from a visit to Columbia, Mis- sponsible for the dinner which

packing and a last minute shopping trip with her mama... we had a nice chat with sub deb sister Shirley . . . whose received word of the birth of a Hugh are first classmen at Cultaste of debuts, when she attended her sister's, make her grandson, KENNETH TRACY, ver Military Academy. MR. and terribly eager for her own coming out year to arrive! . . . (about two hence, we'd say)

Spring Vacation Plans

The Charles G. Chapmans of Provencal road took their deb. Julie, to the station on Sunday ... as she returned to her studies at Briarcliff . . .

She may join her parents at Ormond Beach, Fla., at Eastertime . . . and then again she may visit Nassau or travel Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., was Just a few days ago and the Pointe boasted eleven merry someplace to ski during her next holiday from books . . . Joyce Mitchell also left the Pointe on Sunday night . . .

for William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. . . . She made a definite date with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Europe for Sandra

· A plane took Sandra Fitzpatrick back to Mt. Vernon Junior College . . . Susie Whitehead . . . and Chrissie Wat- of MRS. J. G. STANDART, JR. ling, who goes to Madeira . . . were fellow passengers . . .

Sandra's parents . . . the Leo J. Fitzpatricks, of Cloverly road, expect to see their dazzler next in March . . . when college. they'll have a family reunion in Florida . . . In early April Mr. Fitzpatrick takes off for the Board

of Commerce trip to Istanbul, Athens, Nairobi, Paris and daughter of DR. and MRS. J. W. The latter part of February, Starry's parents, the Nelson this time Reunion in Vienna, where Mrs. Fitzpatrick will HARRISON of Balfour road, was

If Sandra's Summer vacation has started by that time... a few weeks in their favorite European spots . . .

New Year's Eve . . . Sandra was in Wheeling, West Va., where she was the guest of Bill Kinnucan and his family.

And then there was one deb still to go . . . Kathleen Seymour, daughter of the Bartholomew A. Seymours of Edgemont Park... was in the Pointe until Wednesday... when her parents, MR. and MRS. she took off for Purchase, N. Y., and studies at Manhattan-GERALD F. FITZGERALD of

She told us that again this Winter there'll be the wonderful houseparty at the family's Florida home, Villa Mar-

The four Seymour girls arrive to spend Easter . . . each bringing a guest or two . . . and young Bat, who goes to recently returned from their Cranwell at Lenox, Mass., arrives earlier with four of his winter home in Naples, Florida.

Bat will have his own Bachelor's Quarters this Spring... Susie Barie, daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Barie, of Radnor for the Seymours have built him a Summer House of his

The School Circuit

As with the Phelans . . . it is a production . . . when five young Seymours are readied for schools in five different ERLY ANN HUDSON of Fair-

Isabelle is doing post grad work at the University of Detroit this season . . . so that didn't mean too much "doing." But Dorothy returned to Marywood at Scranton ... and Marcella left for Trinity College in Washington, D. C.

The Seymours will leave the end of this month to open their Winter home on the Atlantic . . . a lovely white ram- School, Avon, Conn., following bling structure with blue shutters . . . Villa Marcella claims the Christmas holidays with their five and a half acres of ground . . . picturesque Australian parents. They are LAWRENCE pines . . . its own orange grove . . . and a lattice work patio that is a joy . .

Before settling down in the South for the Winter . . . | Snore road, Elso J. II, son of MR. and MRS. LEO J. Mrs. Seymour plans at least one round robin visit to her FITZPATRICK of Cloverly road; children at their various schools . . .

After visiting in San Francisco, Their sons, MICHAEL and JERE, they returned to the Pointe last students at D.U.S., flew to Miami Sunday. Carol has returned to to join them when school closed classes in the University of Mich-

> the guests of DR. and MRS. E. O. JODAR of Berkshire road. The Winslow family returned to January 4 aboard the SS Lurline JR. of Richmond, Va. Also leav-Sterling on Saturday after a twoweek visit.

MR. and MRS. R. L. SPITZ-MRS. FRANK GOLDIE, presi- LEY of Hillcrest road left on January 5 for a three or four DR. and MRS. JAMES COYLE of months' vacation in Delray Beacon Hill, was hostess on Wed-

GROUP will hold a social meet- TINE, born on December 23. Mrs. ing in the home of MISS MARY Westcott is the former CLAIRE BAYER of Lakeland avenue, on ROONEY of Bad Axe, Michigan.

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sports cars in the Henry Ford daughter, DOROTHY MAY to MR. and MRS. DONALD C. Museum. The 1954 edition will WILLITS E. JEFFERSON, son WINSLOW, (EUNICE JODAR), feet of floor space. The show will Outer drive. of Sterling, Colorado, with their be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 4-month-old son, STEVEN, were daily and weekends, and will last until February 1.

for Hawaii, were MR. and MRS. HARRY SMITH of Windmill Pointe drive.

JULIE COYLE, daughter of nesday, January 6, to several tots who watched her blow out MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. the candles on her third birthday WESTCOTT of Littlestone road cake. They were MARY VIRannounce the birth of their first GINIA and SARAH DRUMMY. The CHI OMEGA JUNIOR child, a daughter, ANN CHRIS- NANCY McKINNON, and MARY SUSAN WILBERDING.

MARTHA HAGGARTY, senior in Wellesly College, is affiliated with many activities in the CAUDLE of Brys drive, with the school. Most recently she headed their children, KATHY and the steering committee for the DR. and MRS. EARL G. JIMMY, returned the past week Yule Tide Dance, and was returned Saturday from a month's souri. They spent the holidays was held in Shafer Hall before the dance. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. HAGGARTY of Renaud road

born on December 17, in Panama MRS. J. H. RYALL of Fisher City, R.P. Kenneth's parents are road are the parents of Mrs. Car-MR. and MRS. TRACY K. HAST- ter and Hugh. INGS. His mother is the former LESLEY HULBERT.

MARYLOU KOCH, daughter of MR. and MRS. LOUIS S. KOCH of Manchester boulevard, a freshman at the University of ber 28. Mrs. Kramer is the former Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., was been about CARNAGHI. home for the holidays. She was expected to return to her studies on January 4.

MISS WINIFRED W. BOOTH, a freshman at Bradford Junior College, Brandford, Mass., was visiting a classmate in New 1014 City during the Christmas vaca-studies. tion. Miss Booth is the daughter of 100 Ridge road. This year Miss road, is a member of the Uni-Booth is secretary-treasurer of versity of Michigan Symphony the athletic association at the

ELLA MAE HARRISON, the hostess for a Christmas tea. party in her home on Sunday. December 27. Ella Mae's 10th grade classmates from Grosse Pointe High School. Red and white carnations and red candles were the decorations for the tea

BARBARA FITZGERALD, a junior at Michigan State College. was home for the holidays with Moran road. Barbara attended the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

MR. and MRS. HAROLD WAPLES of Maumee avenue Adverse weather conditions forced their plane to land in New York instead of Washington, but they arrived home via train in time for Christmas.

Lochmoor boulevard and BEVcourt spent their Christmas vacation with their parents. Both are students at Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Penn.

Three Pointe boys have returned to Avon Old Farms BUHL, JR., son of MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL of Lake Shore road; LEO FITZPATRICK and WILLIAM TOST, JR. son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C.

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MR. and MRS. JOSEPH R. KRAMER of Kensington road, announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, FRAN-CINE MARIA, born on Decem-

MISS LOIS ANN MURPHY, who has been visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. REGINALD T. MURPHY of Balfour road for the holidays, will return to Manhattanville College in New York visiting a classmate in New York on 'Wednesday to resume her

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by wboozis

Santa Claus drove a stunning white Corvette right into the living room of the Alfred R. Glancy Jr.s' Lake Shore road home . . . It was under the Christmas tree to surprise Mrs. Glancy on Christmas morning. Took a lot of secret and pre-Christmas measuring and engineering to work the wonder-

Nicknaming the Debs: Sandra Fitzpatrick "Sandy" . . Julienne Chapman "Julie" and "J.C." . . . Elaine Schenck "Lanie" . . . Eleanor Carol Barie "Susie" . . . Constance Zick "Connic" of course . . . Terry Phelan is really Ellen Skae

Deb.set still talking about the riotous fun they had when Rusty Muirhead took the baton . . . and led Ralph Flanigan's Orchestra at Terry Phelan's Toyland Ball . . . Somehow the Flanigan contingent interpreted every nuance of the Muirhead baton

Don't think the debs are SO sophisticated . . . They were wide-eyed when caviar put in an appearance at the dinner Henry and Annette Shelden gave for Carolyn Clark at the Country Club . . .

Another big talking point is the CHAMPAGNE served at the dinner debut of Starry Holland . . . also at the Country

Debs complain . . . but not too much . . . that the Pointe stag line's favorite mode of dancing . . . endless pirouetting ... leaves them dizzy as dizzy ...

Father Christmas lives on Lake Shore road now . . . he gives his wife a diamond bracelet and a big check every year ... These hang on the Christmas tree all Dec. 25 for all to see . . . on the twenty-sixth the check is torn up . . . the bracelet goes back to the forlorn jeweler . . . who grows so weary of it all . . .

Just in case the holidays have kept you too busy to read your Sunday New, York Times, last week, Dr. Martin Gumpert named ten men who know the Secret of Age . . .

Ten Grand Old Men who have won the battle of longevity, who have attained old age because they've remained vital and active, they love and are loved.

Dr. Gumpert's list includes:

W. Somerset Maugham . . . one of our great writers . . Next January he'll be'80.

Learned Hand . . . called an outstanding example of American Culture at 81.

Konrad Adenauer . . . hope of Post War Germany . .

Frank Lloyd Wright, who started an architectural explosion 60 years ago . . . he's 86 now . . . Abraham Flexner . . . trusted dispenser of an enormous amount of money dedicated to scientific research . . . he's

now 87 and in his office each day . . . Arturo Toscanini . . . who's 86 . . . irreplaceable source of inspiration i...

Bertrand Russell . . . mathematician, philosopher . . . at 81 he's turned to writing his first fiction . . .

Sir Winston Churchill . . . symbol for a generation . . 's 79 and his stature only grows . . .

Bernard Berenson . . . scholar and interpreter of the

Italian Renaissance . . . he's now 88 . . .

Bernard M. Baruch . . . still the elder statesman . .

Favoritisms Sandra Filzpalrick

MY FAVORITE:

BookTey's "The Franchise Affair" ActorLaurence Olivier MovieWords and Music Movie Actor Richard Widmark
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TV Performer (fem.) Lucille Ball
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We'd like to have a story on you and this new promotion Mr. Columnist Winchell Jeeves." GameGin Rummy Sport Boating City Paris
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Pointer of Interest



W. KICHARD JEEVES OF LINCOLN ROAD

..., By Jane Schermerhorn

'Hastily the reporter opened an envelope marked Parke, Davis & Co., thinking it might be a complimentary, trial sample of the latest vitamin.

He read: "W. Richard Jeeves countries outside the United of 571 Lincoln road, Grosse States and Canada." Pointe, has been elected to the Board of Directors of

The reporter went over to the office drinking fountain, had some water without vitamins and called Mr. Jeeves.

As the telephone rang he turned again to the release, "Jeeves was born in Cambridge, England, and has been American citizen since 1952." He saw that Jeeves had married the daughter of a U.S. Army Colonel in 1929. Wedding took place in

A secretary answered the phone, "Mr. Jeeves' office . . . Yes, you may speak to him.".

The reporter tried to stop him self but he was blurting,

Wodehouse?"

'My Man, Wodehouse' ".... Right then and there the re-

porter felt they should have made Mr. Jeeves PRESIDENT of Parke-Davis.

Famous Name Mr. Jeeves has been haunted by the Wodehouse butler right around the globe as he has traveled in the interests of Parke-

He is introduced to an official in Australia, or Brazil, or Mexico, "Mr. Jeeves of Parke-Davis" . . . and too frequently is greeted with, "That's a very

famous name."
"Indeed Parke-Davis is,"
proudly replies Mr. Jeeves. "No, the butler . . . Jeeves, you

know." The reporter gathered Mr. Jeeves found it all a bit on the

"Oh, I say, can't you just write that Parke-Davis has very graciously elected me to the board and let it go at that?" 'No; the reporter must have more of a story than that. "How much of a story," in-

"About two or three, pages." "Impossible." said Mr. Jeeves.

(These responsibilities take

him outside the United States about three months of every year. On a recent trip he chalked up something like 120,-000 air miles. He's not the only air-minded person in the Jeeves family. His mother, in her scintillating seventies, has twice flown over the ocean to visit her son and his family in Grosse Pointe. She loved fly-ing and Grosse Pointe. His son, Ricky is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in the Philippines.)

English voice, "In fact I'm writ- bridge drug store before joining village. ing a book about him. Calling it Parke-Davis as a sales represent-

> How Things Worked Out Mr. Jeeves' father was a member of the faculty at Cambridge. Perhaps that is why the new board member at first thought of teaching pharmacy. He found

his niche when he joined the business end of the field with Parke-Davis. He fought with the British the horse.

Forces in World War I and after becoming associated with P-D, came over to Detroit for a short training session.

Next came assignment in Man-Mrs. Jeeves and was married.

"Funny how things worked out," mused Mr. Jeeves to the reporter, "The other afternoon I had to go to India. On the trip back to the states our ship stopped in Manila and there I had a visit from my son Ricky, in service in the Philippines."

"In 1941," says the press re-lease, "Mr. Jeeves was brought to Detroit as assistant to the foreign sales manager. He served in that post until his promotion to foreign sales manager in 1947. He was appointed director of elected vice-president in 1952.

Board of Commerce; the Foreign Trade Sub-Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; vicechairman of the World Affairs Committee of the Detroit Board is affiliated with numerous other organizations in England, the

"He and Mr. Jeeves have three

"Three children, Mr. Jeeves?"

Counter Points by Roberta Isley

Gadding on Kercheval this week we've almost come to the conclusion that it's "June in January" in the Pointe. Among other things, we saw cocktail dresses that are wonderful for town or south-of-the-border . . . these at Margaret Rice's, on the hill. There was a full green skirt fashioned of pure silk . . . topped with a silk lined cashmere sweater . . a gay, gray polka dot on pique . . . and a riot of color print on white, among others.

Here's an idea that's la-de-la (practical, we mean) for people like us who have been taking pictures or are going to take them all over the South this year. The Camera Center, in the village, has a complete selection of albums . . . some are flip type with page after page of clear acetate pockets to hold pictures . . . ob joy . . . no pasting. Some are on special right now. The covers resemble seat cover material and the pages are black or cream colored. Good buy for yourself or birthday gift. With metalgrams, why not personalize your album? Fifteen cents for each

Every day last year chic Grosse Pointe women flocked to Louis' busy hair salon in the village. And they will every day this year because the hair styles are as new as nineteen fifty-four. To begin, your hair is scissored (not merely set) to go the way your hair grows and each operator has been personally supervised by Louis. Then for the new permanent wave solution that contains protein and a neutralizer that contains a vitalizer. You'll love its firm curls . . . its lasting the basketball game between deep waves. TU. 2-2160.

Even if you are not flying down to Rio . . . you might flit past will, leave by chartered buses Jacobson's Sportswear Department and take a gander at the new from the Grosse Pointe High-Rose Marie Bathing Suits. That gal, who is making bathing suit arrive at the Michigan Union for history, makes suits that mould to your figure. One model called dinner. "String of Pearls" is brown . . . features the hour glass figure . . . and with camouflaging cuffs and trimming tucks really makes the held for those making reservamost of the least. Pearls adorn the top all the way around. Puffed tions. After the game the buses pants, the bloomer-like kind have attractive names . . . "China the high school." Doubloon," "Fleur Doubloon" . . . in white and jet. Here's to you and the new shape of you!

Spotted sun specs this week by Robert . . . pink or blue The cost is \$6.50 per person. frames . . . sparked with jewel trim . . . in Trail Pharmacy's Please phone your reservations gleaming display cases . . . on the hill.

Did-ja know that fiberglass laughs at wrinkles?, That fiberglass is faithful when it comes to shape-retention? And and girls. that little old you can say fie on ironing curtains from now "Mr. Jeeves was educated at on? Well, you can. Priscilla fiberglass curtains or tailored's Party Is Held Cambridge and the University of dry wrinkle free in seven minutes . . . the weave is so sheer By Garden Club London where he received a pharmacy degree in 1921. He also has a pharmacy degree from the tains come in famous deep hems . . . tailored . . . or shirr Manila (Philippines), College of back style with big bouffant rufiles. Double widths in Pris-"Mr. Jeeves, do you know P. G. Pharmacy. He demonstrated cilla's measure ninety inches. Tier style measures thirty-six Vodehouse?"

pharmacy at the University of inches. Panels are nity-four to ninety inches. Find the kind of that suits you at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the holme. Hostess for the party was

The basic idea here has always been and still is as simple as salt: the kids go away with the RIGHT shoe . . . not the one that as follows: president, Mrs. Cecil is the most expensive . . . but the shoe that will fit the best. Next R. Pollard; vice-president, Mrs. time you're in Clyde Hornung's, on the bill . . . note the maturity Arthur Swanson; secretary, Mrs. of the salespeople . . . their confidence-inspiring understanding , . Lowell A. Montgomery; treasurtheir rock-like calm . . . and poker faces. They never betray . . . their rock-like calm . . . and poker faces. They never betray Program Committee: Mrs. Areven by so much as a quirk of the eyebrow, any of the eccentricities of their clientele. The children are always at home, too, Brownell, Mrs. Peter P. Zambus. whether they're getting shoes fitted or having a glorious ride on

Now that the holidays are gone and we are on our way back to normal you and the children will be having your periodic eye examination. And when you do you will have ila and that's where he met hundreds of new frame styles to choose from. Ask to see "Captain Kidd" and "Queen" . . . specially designed for the small fry. You can depend on their precision ground lens... right in their own skilled laboratory. Or if you want a lens duplicated count on them to grind it right away. Johnston Optical Co., on the hill.

> They've had calls for over-the-bed lamps and didn't have them. This week a new supply of Bakelite ones in various colors were unpacked. Gooseneck styles are in evidence, too, at Fromm's, in

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there is Judy, who goes to Mt. Vernon Junior College and Small Fry (Jerome) who goes to D.U.S."

As a hobby Mr. Jeeves collects apothecary jars and with his wife, spends as many hours as possible tending the 150 rose bushes in the garden they love so well. "Will that be all?" said Mr.

Jeeves. "That'll be all, Sir," said the "Ah, yes. Besides Ricky reporter . . "And Mr. Jeeves, thank you."

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CORN AND OYSTER CASSEROLE

Grace Schrage Drain one quart of oysters and remove any shell. Chop coarsely.

Contributed by

In another bowl mix two with one-half cup of light Ridgemont road; Mr. and Mrs. cream, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon of pepper and an eighth teaspoon of Tobasco sauce.

A third mixture has four cups of coarsely rolled crackers mixed with one cup of melted butter and one-half teaspoon of salt.

Arrange cracker crumbs, corn and oysters in buttered two quart casserole, making three layers of crumbs, two each of oysters and corn. Eake in 375 degree oven for

forty minutes. Serves twelve.

U-M Alumnae To Attend Game

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe has made plans for a trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan and Michigan State.

Reserved tickets for the game,

which starts at 8 p.m., will be will return with the group to Reservations are being taken

by Mrs. Hubert Goebel, TU. 2-0277, Alonzo Allen, TU. 2-3487 and Gerald Stoetzer, VE. 9-1579. by Monday, January 11.

The University of Michigan Club recently granted \$600 to the scholarship fund at the university for Grosse Pointe boys

On Tuesday, January 5, at 12:30 p.m. the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club conducted its annual Mrs. Beever, with the new officers acting as co-hostesses.

Contact Chairman: Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Cecil Pollard. Courtesy: 1953 and 1954 Board. Flower Show Chairman: Mrs.

Donald G. Hanna, Mrs. Lowell Montgomery.
Historian: Mrs. Elton H. Ire-Hospitality: Mrs. John E. Mc-

Coughey. Membership: Mrs. Arthur Holinger.

Spring, Clean-Up Committee: Mrs. Paul W. Rowe, Mrs. Collier Y. Moffett. Publicity: Mrs. Robert G. Ham-

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Members who have opened their homes for the party are: Mr. and Mrs. James Ely of Ridgemont road, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiken of McKinley avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'-Connell of Lothrop road, Mr. and Mrs. Al Perlin of Calvin road, #2 cans of cream style corn Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of George Thornburg of Hillcrest road, and Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Cole of Moran road.

· The entire group will meet later in the evening for "post mortems" of their games and refreshments in Cupid's restaurant.

This is the time of year when the Collector of Internal Revenue mails a lot of letters to his acquaintances.



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