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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, January 7 OFFICIALS OF DODGE LOCAL 3 UAW (CIO) sent a telegram to President Eisenhower, telling him that there are at least 100,000 persons unemployed in the Detroit Metropolitan area. The telegram was prompted by the rising national unemployment which is expected to reach more than two million persons this month.

The wire was made public by Rep. Machrowicz (D., Mich.) who made it a part of the Congressional Record. The local officials asked that the President take definite action to prevent a possible depression.

Friday, January 8 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, in a 7,000-word State of the Union message to Congress and the nation, unfolded a massive pro-

gram aimed at building a stronger America. He declared that the nation must pursue peace through military and economic strength, but be prepared to use atomic weapons if need be to preserve

He proposed revision of farm, labor, Social Security, housing and tax laws. He also advocated voting for 18-year-olds, and a proposal to strip Communists of American citizenship, if, hereafter, they are convicted of conspiring to overthrow the Government by force.

Saturday, January 9
A SPEEDY CONVENING of the Korean peace conference was called for by Communist China's broadcast, Chou repeated blasts that the United States had wrecked the avalance had wrecked the explanations probreakoff in the pro

Gen. Taylor, chief of the UN ground forces in Korea, warned that any Communist push into the truce zone to prevent the release of anti-Communist prisoners on January 23, may result in the resumption of the shooting

Sunday, January 10 THE HUNT is on for Don Ritchie, fugitive key witness in the Walter Reuther shooting case. While the hunt was in progress, Ritchie called a Detroit reporter. and claimed that his entire statement to Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald O'Brien, regarding the attempted murder on the CIO leader, was a lie.

Monday, January 11 A DECISION to see conditions in Russia for himself, prompted. Premier Georgi Malenkov to make several extensive tours. The information regarding the tours was relayed by foreign diplomats well acquainted in

Reports that the premier was seen in widely separated places was at first discounted by these persons, but the report was later confirmed. The diplomats expressed surprise that the dictator had done this, as they attributed he had received it. some of the errors made by Josef Stalin to the fact that the old the Kremlin walls.

Tuesday, January 12

CHILDREN should always listen to their parents, Terry gust and September. Two cases January 5.

Ihaksi, 9, of Vancouver, B. C. were reported in December of The lines. decided. This fact was emphasized when he helped rescue a playmate from the waters of an inlet. Everyone called him a hero, but mother was a little peeved, and proud, too, of the part her son played in the rescue. When he came home, after the incident, he was given a good strapping, because mamma told him time and time again, not to go near the water.

Wednesday, January 13 MASSIVE AVALANCHES roared down the Alps, severing wide swath of death and destruction. At least 23 persons were killed and 44 more were reported missing and are feared to be

Hundreds of villages were isolated. Melting snows bring a Gene Boylan, who was in plainthreat of more avalanches. Worst | clothes, to behave. hit by the slides were western Austria and isolated mountain ply, Sgt. Boylan then identified in another cell, when they disvillages in Switzerland. For himself as a police officer and covered that he had deliberately Roseville, speeding on E. Jeffer-

Everyone Happy as Work Starts on New School Building



SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT BERT WICKING turns first shovel full of earth on site of long-awaited auditorium-gymnasium, as student body and officials look on. DAVID BELFORE, left foreground, turned the second shovel full of dirt. School Board member CHET SAMPSON, in light topcoat and without hat, and SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT DR. JAMES BUSHONG, (behind Mr. Wicking), were among the spectators.

Pointe - Harper Woods District Had Four Fewer Cases Than in Preceding Year

There were 28 cases of in-Woods health district during Woods health district during sent the Board of Education in high school youth. Upon comtheyear 1953, according to a this ceremony of breaking ground pletion of this building, we will report just issued by Dr. this ceremony of breaking ground pietion of this building, we will for the new Auditorium-Gyminmediately be able to provide nasium. We have planned for a better program of physical is four cases less than the 32 this day, and looked forward to education for all the students in reported in 1952.

Harper Woods reported 11 of that I speak for the Board and "In the second place, this new the 28 cases last year, with the its employees, the students and building will provide the faciliWoods having eight, the Farms when I say we are pleased and six and the Park three. No cases were reported in either the City or Shores.

Three Multiple Cases

Three multiple cases, with two patients in each of three families were reported. There was one fatality, a boy in Harper Woods. who was given gamma globulin right after his brother came down with the disease.

Dr. Davies said it takes about a week for the gamma globulin Realtors Report to take effect, and the boy died within three or four days after Busy December

Sixteen of last year's 28 cases

accompanied by paralysis. were reported in December of was reported in November. cases reported in the district. tion.

Total of 28 Ground Breaking Ceremony Cigaret Tax **Gets Construction Started** wrecked the explanations program and was to blame for the 1953 Record. On Auditorium Gymnasium Jail Terms

Board of Education President Bert H. Wicking and Student Association Head David Belfore Make Speeches

Construction of the new Auditorium-Gymnasium, which will be built adjacent to the Grosse Pointe High School, was officially launched with ground breaking ceremonies on Wednesday morning, January 6. Mr. Bert H. Wicking, Presifantile paralysis reported in dent of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, who presided the Grosse Pointe-Harper at the ceremonies, made the following remarks:

body alone.

Stimulates Interest

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George Joudas of 525 New-

port, Detroit, the only one to

appear in court, pleaded guilty

Bedford and Jefferson. He was

given a fine of \$20 and placed

speeding on E. Jefferson, \$16.

on probation for 30 days.

"It is a real pleasure to repreit, for a good many years. I know the High School. when I say we are pleased and of our competitive high school proud that the day has at last sports. Heretofore, very few arrived when we can actually be- spectators have been able to witgin construction of this much ness and enjoy the athletic proschool plant.

To Serve Many Purposes "This new building will serve several purposes: First, it will more adequately provide for the physical education needs of our

Members of the Grosse Pointe Sixteen of last year's 28 cases | Members of the Grosse Pointe | Court Summons were accompanied by paralysis. | Brokers' Association closed real dictator was wedded to life inside Of the 32 cases in 1952, 15 were estate deals totaling \$1,029,515 during the month of December, The first cases each year were it was reported at the monthly reported in July, with the meeting of the association, held heaviest incidence coming in Au- in the War Memorial Center on

The luncheon meetings are held 1953, while the last case in 1952 on the first Tuesday after the fourth of each month. Tiere are charges. In 1951 there were only 14 22 member firms in the associa-

Unruly Prisoner Attacks Officers and Floods Cell

Edsel Ford court, St. Clair subdue the unruly man. According to Farms police, up. Foster was creating a disturb-

he was requested by Police Sgt. court date was set.

When Foster refused to com-

William F. Foster, 28, of 23122 finally had to summon help to

Shores, was arrested and charged | Patrolmen George Van Tiem Taylor of 2 Rathbone place, with being drunk and disorderly and Guy Lyford arrived at the speeding on E. Jefferson, \$30; the heart of Central Europe's on Wednesday, January 6, by scene, and between the three of John L. Johnston of 475 Kerby mountain land and cutting a Farms police, and placed under a ficers, Foster was hauled off to road, speeding on Mack avenue John L. Johnston of 475 Kerby \$100 bond pending an appear- the station, where he was placed and improper passing, \$30; ance in court on January 27. . in a cell to calm down and sober Robert J. Vernier of 158 Moran

road, speeding on Charlevoix, \$22.50; and Merill A. Connors of Sgt. Boylan signed a drunk ance in a Mack avenue bar, when and disorderly charge and the 1238 Marquette drive, Detroit,

However, Foster had to put in

Evaders Get

Smugglers Handed Stiffest Sentences Law Allows: Leader Pointe Resident

The toughest sentences ever meted out for cigaret smuggling in the State of Michigan, were handed to six members of a ring on Thursday, January 7, by Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause.

The ring was accused of bringing untaxed cigarets into Michigan from early 1947 until State. Police seized them last February. During that length of time the ever before because of the new ring's activities cost the State at least \$10,000,000 in cigaret taxes. Penalty Increase

The Michigan Legislature raised the maximum penalty for this needed and fine addition to our grams because there has not been offense to five years in prison in room in the old gymnasium for 1951.

more than half of the student. Attorneys for the defendants announced they will file for a new trial.

"A wisely directed athletic The ringleader, Sam Fronteria, competition stimulates school in41, of 379 Chalfonte road, Grosse terest and public interest, and Pointe, got three to five years. builds loyalty on the part of stu-The others, four from Detroit dents and furthers the cause of and one from St. Clair Shores, physical education in general were given two years each. They are: Peter Monteleone, 35; Anthony Palazzola, 32; Clarence Huey, 55; and Dominic Asta, 39, the Detroiters, and Ernest Brown,

44, of St. Clair Shores. Ignored By Seven Bonds Refused

Judge Krause refused to allow Only one person out of eight scheduled to appear before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on bond, stating the ring was the same one caught in a raid at New Buffalo in 1951, which didn't Wednesday, January 6, appeared make a bit of difference, as they to answer traffic violation had kept right on working.

The six were found guilty on December 10. All but Huey and Asta were convicted on two counts-conspiracy to violate the to making an improper left hand tax law and conspiracy to cheat turn and causing an accident at and defraud the State.

William B. Elmer, assistant Michigan attorney general who led the prosecution, stated that The seven who did not appear, the sentences were the stiffest their offenses and bond forfei- handed to cigaret smugglers and road, it spelled trouble for six he saw a fifth vehicle approach- In no case can an employer tures are as follows: Victor H. if the state continues to make smugglers. pay such penalties it would lead to a breakdown of all cigaret tax evasion in this state.

Skids into Rear Of Police Car

Also, Leonard J. MacDonald a car at the intersection of Anita the rear of the Baucher car. A ly came to rest in the center noon. his last kick. Officers in the sta-tion were forced to place him speeding on Mack, \$15; Ronald 1686 Anita; was doubly surprised by James Clayton of St. Clair There were no traffic viola-in another cell, when they dis-H. McCaulley of 19635 Waldron, when a Woods police officer Shores, immediately s mashed them, this was the highest toll since the disastrous winter of 1951-52 when 260 persons were swept to their deaths.

To substitute and deliberately announced he was under arrest. opened the tap in a wash basin driven into the side of cars, one nad into the side of cars, opened the tap in a wash basin driven into Woods Patrol Car 54, In attempting to avoid the tangle which was driven by Robert J. of cars, John Edwin McFarlane and bruised knee.

Total damage was of West Chicago boulevard skide into a spin and plowed into a s

Big Rally Planned **Mobile Unit** In Parcells School To Aid Polio Drive

Motion Picture Starring Helen Hayes to Headline Program to be Presented at Gathering Next Thursday Night.

A motion picture starring Miss Helen Hayes, one of America's top stage and screen actresses; will be the feature attraction at a huge rally scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, January 21, in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High School, Mack and Vernier.

The mass meeting, which is open to the public, is planned especially for volunteers from all the Grosse Pointe communities For Disposal and Harper Woods who are working on the Mothers March Of Rubbish on Polio, the dramatic climax of the 1954 March of Dimes, to be held the last Thursday in Jan-

Pictures Work

The film paints a vivid picture of the work the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is doing in its patient aid program and the new polio prevention programs. In it Miss Hayes thanks the thousands of women who have volunteered their services in the past and describes dramatic examples of what these services have been able to ac-

Speakers for the occasion will include Mrs. John Schade, of Mile road and Little Mack, in nization against infantile paraly-1830 Stanhope avenue, chairman Erin Township, and that prelim- sis. for Grosse Pointe Woods, and inary talks with Frank Biehl, two members of the staff of the township supervisor, are already all residents do their individual Wayne County Chapter of the underway. He said that he hopes parts to make this collection a National Foundation. They are Mrs. W. Louis Boyington, director of womens activities, clubs and organizations, and Ed Hare,

community director. Has Personal Interest

chairman of women's activities for the National Foundation has a personal interest in the March of Dimes. Her own daughter, 19-year-old Mary MacArthur, died of polio in 1949, and the Mary MacArthur Memorial Fund to lend a hand in the polio fight was set up by friends and promi- self to be a council with a heart nent show people. Miss Hayes on Monday, January 11. and her husband, Charles Mac-Arthur, help support this work. Tamer of Detroit, who is almost ed to attend the rally, according ing to sell products made by blood donations, with ample parkto Mrs. Albert DeManigold, blind members of a Detroit in- ing, and plenty of room for chairman for the event. Anyone stitution, and was told that he registering prospective donors and

who wishes to aid in the crucial was violating the Park's ordi- handling the donations. fight against the crippler, polio, nance by not having a permit to is urged to attend. This year the peddle within the city's limits. crusade is more important than polio prevention vaccine to be tried in the near future when more than half a million school children are to be innoculated

with the vaccine. May Wipe Out Fears If these trials are as successful

as National Foundation scientists hope they will be, it may well be that the fear of polio will be wiped out for every parent. For this reason, Grosse Pointe to be.

leaders are anxious to interest as This is done to protect the citimany men and women as possible in attending this free rally to find out what they can do to them from possible attempts of make this long sought protection robbery or physical harm.

BREAKS HIP SKATING

Royal G. Dean, 34, of 321 Mc-Millan, slipped and injured his ight leg and hip on Wednesday, January 6, while skating at the Chalfonte Ice Rink. He was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital permit, but when Tamer's case by Farms firemen, where X-rays was explained to the council, the disclosed that the fall had broken members unanimously approved that he be given the license.

go into a skid.

Six Cars Pile Up in Tangle

When Ice Coats Lake Shore

Ford coupe east on Lake Shore frient attempted to stop she skid-

and brought the car to a halt ded and crashed into a sixth car

when he saw another car ahead which had pulled to the curb

When icy waves from Lake St. | the Emke car.

Coming Here Tomorrow People Urgently Requested to Contribute Between

Revive Plans

Joint Authority Determined

to Find Site to Locate

Incineration Plant

The Pointes' new sanitation

to locate a site for its 50-ton,

million-dollar rubbish and

Park City Manager Everitt B.

In the event that the plans are

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The Park council proved it-

Not too long ago, Anthony J.

Tamer then made application

for such a permit, which, with

a recommendation from Police

Chief Arthur Louwers for ap-

proval, was submitted to the

plying for a permit to sell from

door to door, is carefully investi-

gated and screened, before a

permit is granted, to make sure

that that person is what he claims

was set aside until further in-

submitted to the council regard-

In the Park it is almost, if not

impossible, to obtain a peddler's

ing the findings on Tamer.

council at its last meeting.

closed.

Hours of 2:30 and 8:30

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will make its first visit of the new year to the Pointe tomorrow, Friday, January 15. The collection will be made in the War Memorial Center between the hours of 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

As in previous collections, the one this Friday will be sponsored by all the Pointe churches, the by all the Pointe churches, the Memorial Center, Board of Education, and the Marine League. Mrs. Wendell Goddard is general chairman of the drive and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank P. Lister, Mrs. Harther Keim, and Mrs. C. Q. Swenson.

Stocks are Low

The Red Cross reports that blood stocks are in dire need of authority is still determined replenishment. Military hospitals require thousands of pints to treat those recovering from wounds inflicted in Korea. There refuse incinerator, informa- is also the blood bank which the tion recently released, dis- Red Cross maintains for disaster cases and epidemics which must be re-stocked.

Lane, temporary chairman of the authority, announced that a for additional whole blood to site has been optioned near 14- make gamma globulin for immu-

It is urgently requested that to present the authority's plans success. Just a few minutes of the township board within a few weeks.

Have Alternate Sites

Miss Mary Boyer is chairman turned down by the board or the of the committee which will Miss Hayes, who is national people of the township, alternate again provide transportation to and from the Center for all desiring it. Miss Sue Mann of the

charge of nursery facilities which will be available to all children who accompany their parents. Mrs. Clarence 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. The centrally located War No special invitations are need- blind, was stopped for attempt- Memorial is an ideal location for The Pointe is expected to re-

deem itself in view of previous recent collections which have fallen short of expectations. Make your appointment today by calling TUxedo 1-6030. Your blood may save a life.

Taxi Ordinance In the Park, every person ap-Amended in Park

The Park recently passed an amendment to an ordinance governing the regulatiing of licensing and operation of taxizens from being annoyed by cabs and other public vehicles peddlers and to help protect for hire.

Hereafter, the license of the cab driver must bear a photo Tamer's plea for the permit of the driver, his signature and thumbprint, and a blank space vestigations were conducted, and to record any arrests or convic-Monday, a complete report was

Marring or removing any official entry or book, shall, besides any punishment imposed, be reason to revoke the cab driver's license.

Licenses from now on will be issued the first day of January every year, and will be good until December 31 of the same year. A fee of \$3 will be asked for the first license. Previously t was one dollar.

Renewals must be made at the Park police department, and they will cost only \$2, whereas before, the fee was one dollar. Applications for the renewals Clair splashed over the break- McFarlane managed to back must be made on forms furnwall and froze on Lake Shore his car off the pavement when ished by the department.

drivers. In the early evening of ing. This was a 1951 convertible permit any man to drive a cab, Friday, January 8, William A. Baucher of Liberty street in St. frient of Hawthorne road in ing a license from the city Clair shores, was driving his 1950 Birmingham. When Mrs. Dif- council.

TO HOLD WORKSHOP A workshop on books and

when its driver noticed the con- story telling will be held at the A moment later a 1950 Hudson glomeration of twisted steel Grosse Pointe Country Day driven by Robert W. Emke of ahead. Mrs. Diffrient's car con- Nursery School, Saturday, Janu-After skidding into the rear of Lenox in Detroit, skidded into tinued across the road and final- ary 16, from 10 a.m. until 12

Nursery school teachers from pre-schools in Metropolitan Detroit have been invited to parstepped from the car. She had into the side of Emke's Hudson, was taken to Cottage Hospital ticipate in this workshop. They the proposed project.

borhood.

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Hold Ground Breaking

Students All Present

administrative staff, the Superin-

tendent of Schools, Dr. James W.

well as Earl G. Meyer, the archi-

tect for the building, were also

The Trombly School Parent

Teachers Association will meet

Howard 'Poppen, program

Mandeville Martin, geologist of

the Michigan Conservation De-

Miss Martin will talk about and

illustrate with slides "How Mich-

igan Got That Way," with spe-cial reference to the geology of

Grosse Pointe and the Detroit

for the evening.

p.m. on Monday, January 18.

in the school auditorium at 8:15 Artillery unit.

The ceremonies were attended

competitive athletics and this new Student Association, was intro Townships are being considered building will provide the facili-duced. For the students of the ties needed for some of our major High School and for the commu-

gatherings of various kinds. It addition he commented that he will be our first community building with adequate seating for would profit in many ways with large gatherings and it is the the advent of this beautiful new intention of the Board of Education to make the facilities of this new building available for all community groups on the same by the entire High School student basis as our other school faicilibody, members of the faculty and

we are now beginning construct of Education, Mrs. Alice M. tion of this fine multi-purpose Sheaffer, Franklin D. Dougherty, building. It would not be possible Chet Sampson, and James W. to mention by name the indivi- Lee, II, and many interested Woods, and will include the comduals and groups whose hard citizens. Representatives of the munity granting the site. work and cooperation with the Krieghoff Company, the general Board of Education have made contractor for this building, as Cadet Stevens Passes this day possible.

"I do want you to know, however, that the Board has recog- present. nized and does appreciate very The first shovel of dirt was much the work and cooperation turned by Mr. Wicking and the from our own professional staff, crowd had hardly dispursed befrom the High School student fore a power shovel and bull- ROTC unit at Culver Military body, and from the citizenry in dozer started really moving the Academy and is authorized to ful for the community's support the building was under way. ful for the community's support in the matter of approving funds for the construction of this building.

"We believe the public's apmoral of this building represents."

Trombly P.T.A.

To Meet Jan. 18

proval of this building represents re-affirmation of faith in public education for our young people; and the Board believes this is a challenge to all of us to use the new facilities in such a way that the dividends of good education and citizenship are evident in our chairman, has invited Miss Helen fine community.

Team Work Desired "Speaking for the Board of partment, as the guest speaker Education, and the Superintendent, I want you to all know that it is our hope and desire that the spirit of team-work and teamvictory which has made this building possible will be carried over into the activities which will

Metropolitan area. She has conducted many rebe sponsored in this new building. With these thoughts in mind, search studies and land economic take great pleasure in breaking surveys for governmental units ground for this new building and and oil companies in several do hereby officially declare the states. One of her successes was beginning of construction on our the discovery of water at Willow new Gymnasium-Auditorium." Run. Following this statement by

Mrs. Martha Graham of the Trombly Staff, who heard Miss Mr. Wicking, David Belfore, Martin speak at a summer con-servation workshop, says, "Miss Martin is a most instructive and entertaining speaker and I look forward to seeing and hearing

> Prior to the general meeting, the classrooms will be open for ity for parents to see the children's work and to talk with the teachers.

> Mrs. Suzanne McCray and Mrs. Albert Frost, social co-chairman, together with room mothers will welcome parents and teachers in the gymnasium for refreshments and fun following the general meeting.

> Room mothers who will serve as hostesses are Mrs. Paul Dumke, Mrs. Heywood Knighton and Mrs. Raymond Baer.

Expert to Talk To Photographers

Elwood Armstrong, FPSA, will give a lecture on composition, at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club neeting on Tuesday evening,

Mr. Armstrong, who has been an outstandingly successful photographic exhibitor, is noted for his ability to compose a picture before releasing the camera shutter. He will show the club how this has been accomplished and will use many of his successful prints as illustrations of the vari-

Following the talk, members of the club will submit prints for judging and criticism and the best will be selected for honors.

The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club at 17145 Waterioo avenue commencing at 3 o'clock sharp. The interested public has been invited to at-

HUBCAPS STOLEN Alfred Heaney of 950 Haw-thorne, reported to Shores police on Saturday, January 2, that someone had stolen two front hubcaps from his car as it was parked on Hampton and Lake

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Incinerator | Christ Church Reveals Plan For Educational Building sites in Clinton, and Harrison

"In the third place, this new building will provide for the community for their efforts facilities which are safe and adequate for all-school meetings, assembly programs, graduation and the knew many advangasembly programs and to replace the knew many advangasembly programs and the knew many adva

Those elected were John C. At a public hearing held on Chapin, Harry S. Kinkenstaedt October 19, residents stormed John B. Ford, Jr. and Robert H the council chambers and threatened court action if the permit

to build was granted the Author-Immediately after the meeting the new Vestry met to elect its ity. The people were steadfast in their protsets, in spite of the officers. The results were as folfact that the Authority sought to lows: Senior Warden, Dr. Arthur show that the incinerator would B. McGraw; Junior Warden, lows: Senior Warden, Dr. Arthur "Yes, we are most pleased that Bushong, members of the Board not be a detriment to the neight Kendrick Brown; Secretary, Wilfred F. Howard; Assistant Secretary, Robert H. Tannahill; Treasurer, Wendell W. Anderson; As-Once built, the incinerator will serve all the Pointes and Harper sistant Treasurer, Clark Swart, Newly elected chairman of the standing committees were: Wendell W. Anderson, Finance; Mervyn G. Gaskin, Buildings; Alexander L. Wiener, Ushers.

The second main item of busi-CULVER, Ind.—Cadet Mark C. ness concerned the proposal to Stevens, Jr., from Grosse Pointe of many individuals and groups second by David Belfore. The has completed his tests for special building for the use of the greatexcellence in the Field Artillery ly expanded activities of the parish. Since 1933 the number of families in Christ Church parish general. Of course we are grate- dirt and construction work for wear the CB award, symbolic of has increased from 404 to 1,067 full membership in the Culver and the Church School enroll-Battery, it was announced here ment from 368 to 812.

Until a cadet passes his CB by this situation a building comtests he is not considered to be mittee headed by John B. Ford, a full-fledged member of his or- Jr. has been meeting for a numganization. This is one of the ber of months. The plan which highest military honors that a they presented to the meeting new cadet can earn in the Field was accepted unanimously.

In the early spring a two and one-half story building contain-Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens of ing 18 classrooms will be begun. A building contemporary in na-

duced. For the students of the High School and for the commulty as a whole David thanked the was denied permission to build on last Monday evening. There webber, Yamasaki and Hellmuth.

exercises, etc. And, flinally, the new building will provide audition and athletic ton Township board with a petition bearing 434 names of pertorium facilities for community completion of this structure. In the proposed project of the very contract of the very paid over a three-year period.

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Men Gardeners To Meet Jan. 14

Meeting this Thursday evening, January 14, at the War Memorial Center, the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club will choose the officers who will guide its operations during the coming season.

This club, started only last spring, now has over 80 members whose gardening ability ranges all the way from the bewilderment of the rankest amateur to the skills so well per-sonified in its president, Vincent R. De Petris.

The interchange of ideas among ts members has been a real factor in the rapid growth of this new club. Such a round table discussion will be a feature of next week's meeting, to which all Grosse Pointers interested in gardening are invited.

John Cochrane, vice-president of the Men's Garden Club of America, will present the charter for the local organization's affiliation with the national garden group, at tonight's meeting.

The immediate past-president of the regional Men's Garden Club of America, Elwood Mounteer, will speak.

Also attending will be the president of the Men's Garden Club of Detroit, Marcus Baker, and the president of the Northland Men's Garden Club, James

Family Relation Course Starting

"Understanding Ourselves and gan Sherman. It will be held Grosse Pointe boulevard.

The group will discuss topics of current interest to its members such as discipline, religion in the home, goals of child training, and personality develop-

A new class will begin on Friwill welcome all maternal parents, experienced or prospective.

BLAZING POWER Woods firemen extinguished a | States each year.

fire in the motor of a car belonging to Dr. Edwin J. Neill of 1732 Severn, on Saturday, January 2. The fire, caused by a short. Allne Phillips, assistant to the discator of the school in London. circuit, caused \$50 in damage to director of the school in London. the motor and hood paint.

Selection as pupil of the famed know his blood type since this London school has it drawbacks, knowledge may be life saving to him personally or to someone else

dancer and horseback rider, must give these up and was made to to each individual which should promise that she would not engage in anything strenuous, be-cause of possible injuries to her bearer's name. By factor blood legs. Besides this, she must give up that which is the nectar of life to all children — sweets.

s pretty hard for her, as this means she may not be able to go riding with Christie Johnston, 11, at a ranch in Arizona. Christie is the daughter of

Nunnally Johnston of Hollywood fame. Besides riding, the two that someone shot a bullet girls have a birthday in comnion. February 25.

Nancy's first teacher was Ber- the wall and took it to the station. nie Falk, a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, who taught her tumbling and acro- but never was known to finish batic dancing for four years. She one.



Pierce Seniors Set For Last Toot

The seven Seniors in the 75 piece Pierce Junior High School band tune up before their last appearance as Junior High musicians when the band will be featured in a concert to be held in the Pierce auditorium, Friday, January 15, at 9 p.m. Shown left to right: NANCY DONOVAN, BONNIE AVERILL, OTTO SHERER, EDWARD PONGRACZ, DAVID ZUEHLKE, KAY RASSMUSSEN and JEAN STEFANI.

He is a crack shot with fire

silver pins, one for shooting and

the other for steer riding, both

Blood Typing

Survey Planned

Harper Woods residents will soon have the benefit of a blood

typing survey. It is of particular

importance for each individual to

A report tag will be furnished

bearer's name, Rh factor, blood

The very great majority of

Pointe residents had their blood

DANGEROUS CELEBRATING

Raymond Byrne of 1402 Lake-

pointe, called Park police to his

home a few minutes after mid-

night, January 1, and complained

through his window. Police pried

out the bullet, a .38 caliber, from

Oratory starts many a fight,

typed during a survey in 1952.

Study with Sadler's Wells Reward for Young Dancer

A former Trombly School | was also taught dancing by Mrs. Our Children" is the subject of student is eagerly awaiting her Edna Jose of Detroit. a course conducted by Mrs. Mor- trip to London, England in Sept- Many of the Pointers will regan Sherman. It will be held each Friday morning from 9:30 ember, where she will take up ballet dancing in one of the best to 11 a.m. in Christ Church, 61 ballet dancing in one of the best calculated by the she demonstrated by the she will take up ballet dancing in one of the best calculated by the she demonstrated by the she will take up ballet dancing in one of the best calculated by the she will take up ballet dancing in one of the best calculated by the she will take up ballet dancing in one of the best calculated by the she will take up ballet dancing in one of the best dancin schools of its kind in the world. strated her dramatic acting abil-

Nancy Carneghie, 11, daughter ity as well as her dancing form. of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Car- The Carneghies also have a neghie, formerly of the Pointe son, William, 14, who formerly and now of Birmingham, has been selected for her distributions attended Pierce Junior High School. been selected for her dancing talent and appointed to study the arms, and is the holder of two day, January 22 at 9 o'clock and ballet in the Sadler's Wells Ballet School in London.

Only two children, who must awarded in Arizona. He was reshow exceptional talent, are cently selected as all-around cowchosen from the entire United boy, while on a stay in that

A number of other children displayed their talents. Auditions, were carried on throughout all the major cities of the United

Nancy, an accomplished tap who needs his type of blood.

Giving up her horseback riding

Jewelry Stolen From Parked Car

Edward Wasner of 319 McMilthat someone had broken into his Couser. car while it was parked in front of a business establishment, and from the glove compartment.

cost about \$215.

Church Offers Bible Class

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is featuring an adult course of study on "The Reformation Church." It is being conducted on a weekly basis in the Church House each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Some of the subjects included in the course are: "The Bible in the Church," "The Supremacy of Christ," "What Is Man?", "The Word and The Sacraments," "The

Ministry of the Church." The Rev. James W. Gillespie, M.A., minister of Christian Education of the Memorial Church staff is teaching the course. The first hour is lecture, while the econd hour is devoted to questions and discussion by the group.

The course is open to any adult who is seeking new knowledge of the Bible and biblical history, together with inspiration and a closer fellowship in the Christian

St. James Church Seats Officers

The men elected to serve the congregation of St. James Lutheran Church during 1954 were installed into office by Rev. George E. Kurz at the church service on Sunday, January 3. The new officers are: president

of the congregation, C. Ray Davisson; vice president, Harold J. Meinke; treasurer, Charles Erdmann: financial secretary, Victor Dhooge; secretary, Norman Reynolds; elders, Leonard Sachs, Sr. Edward Wasner of 319 McMil-lan road, complained to City Milton Pawsat; and Sunday police on Thursday, January 7, school superintendent, Thomas

The following men remain in office, having been elected for stole two items worth about \$280 three year terms: elders, Oke Olson and Dr. Carlisle Rueger; trus-Taken, Wasner told police, was tees, Frank Mann, Earle Miller, a thin yellow man's gold watch, and Edward Pongracz. Retiring valued at \$65, and a yellow gold, officers are: elder, Edward Baudiamond ring, which he stated man; and trustee, Ernest Moeller,

Eastern Detroit Realty Installs New Officers

Eastern Detroit Realty Associ-, Matry G. Thomas, secretary; Sam

Hotel on January 13.

ation installed its newly elected Ruffini, treasurer; and board di-officers for 1954 at the Whittier rectors, John L. Abdoo, Leroy Adsit, John Izzett, Rosario Maz-The officers seated included: zara, Harry Sine, Edmund Tysz-Raymond M. Dresden, president; ka, Alden Kiefer and Charles L. Frank J. Henry, vice-president; Erb.

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Garden Club Meets Tuesday | Elections Held

The January meeting of the speaker with the subject, "The Grosse Pointe Garden Club will be held next Thursday at 12:30 New members who will be o'clock in the Beacon Hill home of Mrs. George Villerot.

It will be a luncheon meeting John W. McEachren and Mrs.

New members who will be Mrs. An election of officers was held at the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Color Clock last Mrs. and W. S. Sullican is to be the Chess Lagomarsino Jr.

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New officers for 1954 are: Mrs. S. Willard Wallace, president; Mrs. Wallace S. Mackenzie, first vice-president; Miss Marie Louise Anderson, 2nd vice-president, and Mrs. Frederick P. Hart, 3rd vice-president.

Mrs. J. Nall Candler will hold the office of recording secretary, with Mrs. Richard Durant as her assistant. Mrs. J. A. Mullen will act as treasurer, with Mrs. Frank B. Cornell as assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Howard Walton is the new corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hugh Stalker, assistant corresponding secretary. Mrs. Donald.C. Stevenson is the retiring president.

Tell Betrothal

At a family buffet dinner on December 27, Mr. and Mrs. W. rison Mercier, son of Mr. and Mrs. ville, Florida, for duty. C. Edwin Mercier of Bucking- Prior to entering the

Ann is a graduate of the Sacred LaMee attended Bowling Green ages, and which is being con-Heart Academy in Grosse Pointe State University. and the University of Detroit. She also attended Marymount One Hundred Friends

College in Tarrytown, N. Y. Tom attended Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., and will be Following a custom of many graduated from the University years, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rankin of Detroit Law School this June. Weisgerber were hosts to one other articles for children be-An early summer wedding is hundred of their friends at open tween the ages of seven and ten.

Wins Wings Legion



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. LaMee, Sr., 809 University place was recently commissioned an Ensign lected by the women of the Amerin the U. S. Naval Reserve and ican Legion Auxiliary, as one of At Dinner Party awarded the coveted "Wings of the Child Welfare projects for Gold" of a Naval Aviator in ceremonies held at the Naval Air

Station, Hutchinson, Kansas. Ensign LeMee specialized in Leo Cahalan of Wyandotte an- multi-engine, land based patrol nounced the engagement of their bombers, and was transferred to children is in addition to the daughter, Ann, to Thomas Har- the Naval Air Station, Jackson-

Attend Open House

house on New Year's Eve.

Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By HAZEL ALLOR

Our work on cancer paus has been started again. We have started a new year now, so let's get busy at home or at the War Memorial Center on Mondays, 10 to 3.

Hope everyone is rested after the holidays and turns out at the next meeting, Jan. 18. Lunch will be served by Ethel Loughlin and Mary Fauser.

Clothing for destitute children in the Philippines will be col-Welfare Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit of the Auxiliary, has announced.

The work for the Philippine knitting of sweaters for orphans in Korea which last year result-Prior to entering the Naval ed in more than 30,000 sweaters Aviation Cadet program, Ensign being sent to Korean orphantinued this year.

"For children in the Philippines," explained . Mrs. Marrs, 'We have been asked to collect good used summer clothing, shoes, yard goods, pencils, scrap paper, school books, comic books and These children, born when our

service men were in the islands, handled through Claude A. Mrs. Hills to be Hostest cause their mothers, who are try- can Legion, at Clark Air Force

hese necessary items."

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Distribution of the material to Base, APO 74, San Francisco, Philip K. Hills, 829 Grand Marais the Philippines children is being California.

are unable to attend school be- Thorpe Post No. 10, The Ameri- To Kappa Alpha Thetes ing desperately to keep the chil- Base near Manila. The address of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will

dren with them, cannot provide the Post is: Claude A. Thorpe meet on Monday, January 25, at these necessary items."

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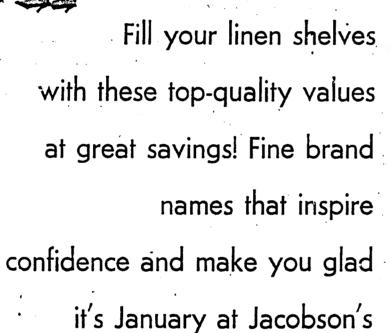
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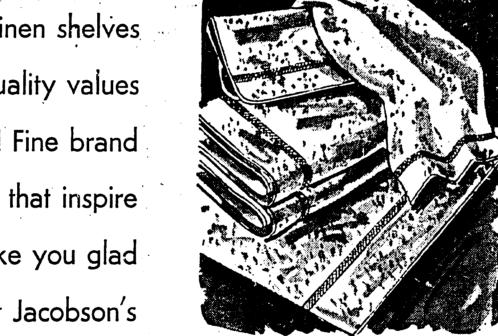
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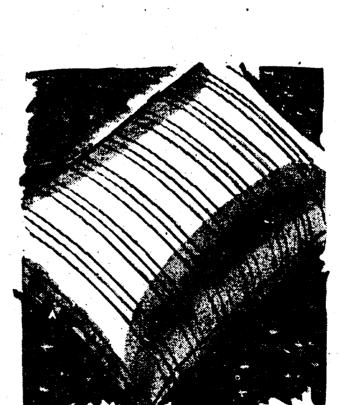
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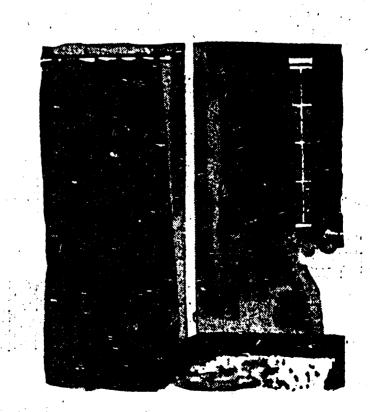
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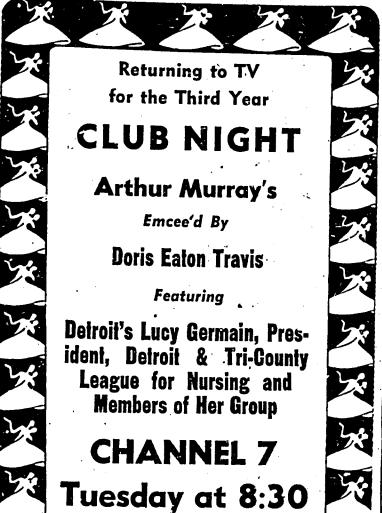
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Altar Society Holding Party

The newly elected officers of Saint Ambrose Altar Society will the new year and there will be day evening, January 15, at the freshments. Parish Hall, Maryland and Members are urged to take Hampton avenues.

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their men to the party.



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Whitcomb Estate

Only two heirs were listed in he will of Edgar B. Whitcomb, it was disclosed when the will was admitted to probate on Tuesday, January 5, by Probate Judge Frank H. Sexton.

Mr. Whitcomb, a long time nember of the Detroit Arts Comnission and a director of the Deroit News, died on October 13, the age of 87. He lived in Lake

The only heirs are a daughter, Mrs. Harriet W. Wilkinson of 334 University place, and a son, James S. Whitcomb of Oakland Park boulevard, Pleasant Ridge. They, with Martin C. Callahan, were named executors.

The will lists real estate at more than \$750,000, and personal property at \$1,500,000 and up-

Mr. Whitcomb, and his late Detroit Institute of Arts.

New Art Classes Start at Center

Several new classes for water color and oil painting have just Conduct Panel Started at the Grosse Pointe War On Recreation Memorial Center and late comers are still welcome to join.

Water color classes will be held each Monday at 1:30 p.m. They started on January 4 and

Classes in oil painting are un-Classes in oil painting are under the direction of Marvin of the Grosse Pointe Board of it was necessary to make a score Beerholm, noted Detroit mural Education as moderator, conpainter, and are held each Mon-sideration centered on the adday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Started last Monday the classes will and supervision of a communitycontinue through March 29. Another class on Tuesday is held from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and

ends March 30. Instruction is available in all classes for both beginners and advancéd ari students.

To Hear Church **Building Plans**

Preliminary reports on further building plans of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be made at the church's annual meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22. Lathrop P. Morse, chairman of he finance committee of the church's newly-formed building council, will report on collections under pledges given in a \$150,000 building fund drive last spring.

Wilfred Valade, III, will detail pers of the congregation in a recent survey. Future building plans include an enlarged sanctuary, a youth chapel and a women's lounge.

A decision as to which shall be built first will be made later. Some construction, however, is to be undertaken next fall.

Serves in Korea Will Dedicate



wife, Ann Virginia, who was the CYRIL. C. VAN GOETHEM. daughter of James E. Scripps, whose wife, Julie and parents, founder of the Detroit News, Mr. and Mrs. August Van Goetgave priceless paintings of the hem, live at 1209 Brys drive, is old masters as well as sculptures, serving in Korea, where he is textiles and engravings to the mess officer in the North Post Consolidated Mess.

Van Gothem, who entered the Van Gothem, who entered the army in 1942, has been in Korea Casting Class since last September. Before entering the army, he attended the City College of Detroit.

three neighboring communities o'clock. joined in a panel discussion on will continue through March 22. Friday, January 8 at the War Miss Marian Ortolf, a graduate of Memorial Center under the aus- National Professional champion Wayne University School of Art, pices of the League of Women in flycasting in 1945 and winner

With Chet Sampson, a member ministration, financing, facilities using dry fly, wet fly, % oz. bait wide recreation program. Mr. Sampson was welfare and recreation director of the entire Southwest Pacific for the U.S. Navy

during World War II. Henry D. Schubert of Dearborn, C. H. Worden of Royal Oak, and Frank Whitney of Birmingham are professional recreation directors from their respective communities.

Mr. Schubert returned several he made a year's study of the cities for the Department of State.

Mrs. John Suter, Recreation Chairman for the League, invited all residents of Grosse Pointe sibility of an area recreation program to attend the meeting.

A tea followed the discussoin. preferences expressed by mem- versity place, assistant on the 5-2000, Extension 25. Recreation Committee, was member of the Robinson Committee which made an extensive report of recreational facilities and needs a few years ago.

Recreation Director Henry D. Shubert, of Dearborn, described how his budget of \$3.66 per capita is spent on a comprehensive sum-

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Church Window

The fifth of the stained glass windows to be installed in the nave of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Sunningdale drive, will be dedicated on Sunday, January 17, by the rector, the Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman.

This window is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bennett, in memory of her parents, Charles Mervine Mumford and his wife, Margaret Isabella. It was designed and produced by the Willet Stained Glass Company of Philadelphia.

The new window will be placed next to the recently installed Miracle Window, and will depict some of the better known Parables, including: The Good Shepherd, The Good Samaritan, The Prodigal Son, The Pharisee and the Publican, the Sower and his seed, The Mustard Seed, The Rich Man with the Beggar Lazarus, The Lost Coin and The Rich Young Ruler.

The dedication ceremony will take place during the regular 11 o'clock service.

Attention all flycasters! The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will offer a course in flycasting at the Grosse Pointe Recreational Directors from evening, January 21, at 7:30

Deward Brewer will be the instructor. Mr. Brewer was the of the Gold Creel in the National Amateur Tournament of 1953. In plug and % oz, bait plug. For many years Deward Brewer was a featured demonstrator of fishing equipment at sportsmen's shows throughout the United States.

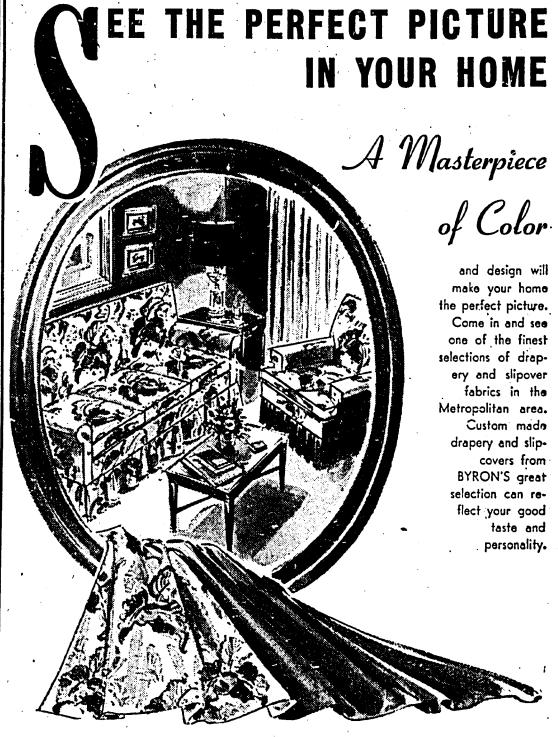
The class work will include technique of casting, balancing rod line and leader, care of equipment including cleaning and greasing lines, tying leaders, retrieving line in figure eight pickup which was originated by former world champion Tony Acmonths ago from Germany where cetta, and use of bass bug. Part of the first meeting will be derecreational situation in German voted to a discussion of fly cast-

The course will be open to both men and women beginners or those with fly fishing experi-ence. If you have equipment it who are interested in the pos- should be brought to the first class meeting.

The group will be limited to 20 people. Registrations must be Mrs. William Adams, of Uni- made in advance by calling TU.

called to the home of Mrs. Ed Park police confiscated a BD Wulz, 1160 Audubon, and she gun from a youth on Wednesday, showed where the boy had shot December 30, when they were a hole in her house window.

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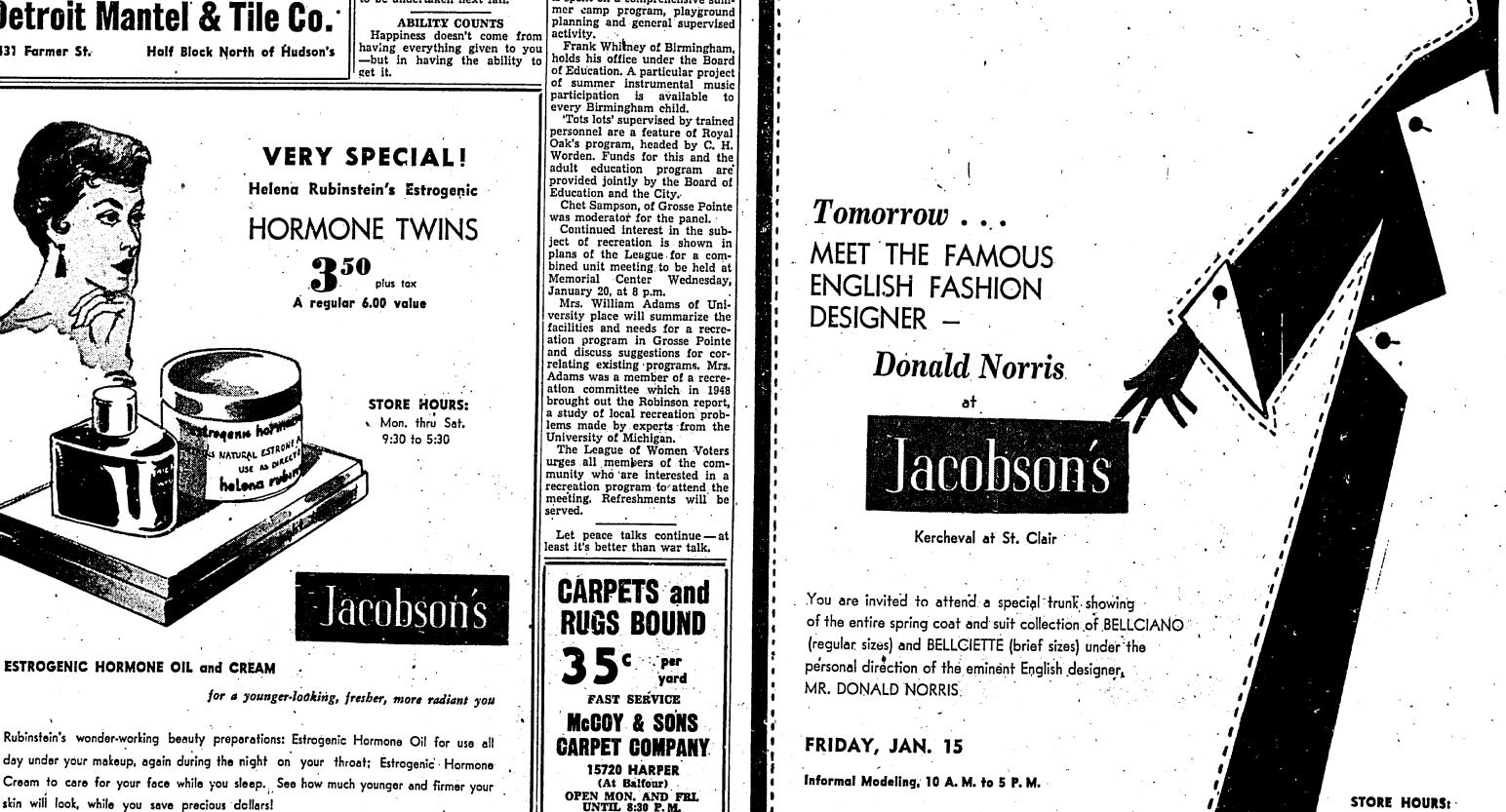
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speaker. He was formerly associ- will meet in the Willow Rooms ated with Monsignor John
O'Grady, Secretary of the National Conference of Catholic

Mr. Whelan, nationally

The program will start at 9:30 with Holy Mass offered in Our guests at the luncheon meeting be made by calling TE. 1-1000

Marking another milestone in followed by breakfast in the Copits history of service to the comper Kettle.

Men's Night"

Lounge. Reports will be given Ralph W. Whelan, executive and members will be elected to January 18 at 6:30 p.m. director of the New York City Serve on the board of directors. Hostess will be Mrs. C. Bayard Youth Board, will be the guest At 11:30 the board of directors. Johnson, in her home at 97 Mer-

Mr. Whelan, nationally known for his work with young people, will address the members and Lady's Chapel at the League, in the Crystal Ballroom at 12:15. before January 19.

The Pointe Garden Club is sponsoring a "Men's Night" on Planned Parenthood's 1954 fund ton lane gave a tea party honor-Hostess will be Mrs. C. Bayard meeting held last Friday in the lins, on her 85th birthday, last Johnson, in her home at 97 Mer-Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Friday, January 8. riweather road. Assisting her Joseph B. Schlotman, will be Mrs. Remington J. Purdy, The campaign itself of Mrs. Annette L. Purvis and Mrs.

Reservations for luncheon should

Raymond C. Walk.

leaders in Detroit League for

Special duties were assigned

orial Building when speaker is to with white tapers. be Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, hood Federation of America

Mrs. Ferguson's topic will be. "National and Local Support for guests and received a shower of Planned Parenthood Program."

Among captains present at the luncheon at Mrs. Schlotman's were Mrs. Arthur Nauman; Mrs. Maurice Klein, Mrs. Ross Wil-

kins, Mrs. Reuben I. Shapiro, Mrs. Virginia W. Stinson, Mrs. Patricia S. Joy, Mrs. Yates G. Smith and Mrs. William Tost.

St. Paul Guild Planning Party

The Social Service Group and the Women's Guild of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, will sponsor a Luncheon and Fashion Show in the Fellowship Hall in Show in O'clock luncheon and Fashion Show in the Fellowship Hall at 12:30 p.m. on January 20.

Luncheon will be provided' through the courtesy of the "Luncheon Is Served" organization. The Fashion Show will be road, second vice-president and provided by the "Town 'N Casual The general public is invited.

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Guest is 85

Mrs. Robert E. Harris of Stanraising campaign at a luncheon ing her mother, Mrs. E. E. Col-

The tea table was beautifully The campaign itself opens offi- appointed in pastel shades, with cially Jan. 18 and will be marked a centerpiece of iris, pink carnaby a luncheon at Veteran's Mem- tion and yellow acacia flanked

Mrs. Glenn S. Searles and Mrs. president of the Planned Parent- Clarence Herman served at the tea table.

Mrs. Collins greeted some 50

Pointe Colony To Meet Jan. 19

Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, of Van Goal of this year's fund raising Dyke place, will open her home campaign is \$35,000. for the January 19 meeting of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, on Tuesday, January 19.

Mrs. Fred W. Haines, of Parkview drive, president, will conduct an 11 o'clock board meeting, and the business session at 1

o'clock luncheon are Mrs. Wilfred J. Campbell, of Fisher road; Mrs. Harry S. McQueen of Van

Dyke avenue, and Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge of Bishop road. Mrs. C. A. Neville, of Bishop program chairman, will intro-Dress Shop," 20445 Mack avenue. duce as speaker of the day, Miss Margot Pearsall, head curator There will be prizes. For of the Detroit Historical Museum, tickets telephone Mrs. Joseph. who will talk on "Detroit's Old Marcetti, TUxedo 2-0672 or Mrs. Houses and Their Illustrious



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lection of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

D. Jordan of Grosse Pointe are

Landis-Wood

Troth Disclosed

At a supper party in their home, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wood of Morrow Circle east,

Detroit, announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Roase-

ann, to Donald E. Landis, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Landis

Miss Wood is a senior at the

and Allen Bell.

hibition of the season at the De- the delicate and beautiful are last Saturday evening at the Lake troit Institute of Arts Tuesday interested in it. evening, January 19.

"English Pottery and Porcelain, coming guests and in presiding 1300-1850," is another of the ex- at the tea table from 8 to 11 p.m. ploratory shows which are win-ning international renown for Mrs. Richard Webber, Mrs. Allan the Detroit Art Institute. Edgar Shelden III, Mrs. James M. P. Richardson, director, describes Barnes and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudit as "exciting, not only for De- son. troit but for the entire art world." This is the first time a com-

prehensive survey of this kind

Townsend-Gardella Rites

Frances Townsend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend of Windmill Pointe drive, and Charles Gardella, son of the included in the exhibition. George A. Gardellas, of Oxford road, will be married Feb. 6 at a nuptial mass in 3t. Clair de Montefalco Church. Miss Townsend was recently complimented at a tea by her future mother-in-

Auxiliary of Christian **Brothers Plans Events**

The Christian Brothers Auxliary will hold its regular month- of Fisher road. ly meeting on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m., at St. Joseph High School, Orleans and Gra- affiliated with Alpha Gamma tiot. Luncheon will follow at 1 Delta.

The auxiliary will also hold a luncheon and card party in Kern's auditorium on Thursday, January 21, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs.

Charles Streeten to the card party in By, Bridge Club Charles Singelyn is chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Donald Alter is co-chairman.

The party is to provide maintenance for the Brothers at Wednesday, December 23 are as De La Salle Collegiate and St. follows: Joseph High School.

Local Girls Help Stage Dance at Mercy College.

Sydnee Smith, daughter of the Andrew Walroud, Mr. and Mrs. Friday night, January 8. She was Hayes. assisted by Mary Kihn.

Sponsored by the campus jour nalism club, the dance was called the "Journalese Jump."

Decorations committee head Decorations committee head Mrs. A. Reiman and M. Brown, nah Wesley groups. Doris White ents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruth Arbury and Gladys Ter- Circle will hear Mrs. Willis Bug-Oxley of Hillcrest road. She and co-chairman, Janice Jensen, planned a real "city room" at-mosphere with dummy pages, galley proofs and student newspapers from all colleges in the

Parties Fete Bridal Pair

Mrs. Richard W. Jackson and Gaylord Gillis, whose marriage Mrs. Roy Chapin is chairman has ever been done in America takes place this Friday afternoon of hostesses for the reception and it is no wonder that lovers Church were honored at a dence which will open the biggest ex- of the primitive and quaint and Church, were honored at a dance Shore road home of Mrs. Roy D. Assisting Mrs. Chapin in wel-

Joining Mrs. Chapin as hosts at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns Caulkins, Jr., John S. Newberry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Including some 350 pieces David Carter Gillis, Thomas C. ranging from the simple and primitive earthenware of medie-

Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr. Preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Webber entertained the bridal couple at a dinner in the

Country Club of Detroit.

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Gillis were complimented at a cocktail and buffet supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson of Moross place.

Methodists Plan Group Meetings

Group meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19 and

Mrs. Frederick Asmus will be hostess to Alpha Circle on Wed-University of Michigan. She is nesday at 12:45 p.m. in her home, 242 Beaupre road. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. R. Wylie and Mrs. Robert Woody.

Other groups meeting on Wadnesday, January 20, are as fol-lows: Susannah Wesley Circle at p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Needham, 1858 Norwood Winners of the duplicate bridge drive, with Mrs. John Weiss and Mrs. Harrison C. Martin as cotournament held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on hostesses.

Doris White Circle at the home of Mrs. Theodore C. Ekman, 14028 Edmore drive, with Mrs. Jack B. Still and Mrs. Donald W. North and South, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Patten, N. M. Skillin, M. D.

Press, Vince Remmey, H. Sanord Brown, Morrison McLennon
and Allen Bell.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Walroud, Mr. and Mrs.

Mack B. Still and Mrs.
Hesselschwerdt assisting.
On Tuesday, January 19, Mrs.
Hugh A. Delfs will entertain members of Martha-Mary Circle with dessert luncheon at 12:45 Cress, Vince Remmey, H. San-ford Brown, Morrison McLennon Cedric Smiths of Muir road, was H. Swedyk, Mrs. Helen Oxley, p.m. Serving on her committee in charge of the clean-up com-mittee for Mercy college's dance Cooper, and Mrs. George J. Mrs. Charles O. Watkins and Mrs. Frederick Steiner. January 4: North and South, Mrs. F. W. Coolidge and Mrs. W. "Christianity and the Family'

Mrs. F. W. Coolidge and Mrs. W. is the topic to be presented by B. Hayes, Mrs. Ethel Cardoze and Mrs. John Lee Thompson to Mrs. J. Sullivan. East and West, Martha-Mary, Alpha, and Susan-Bush.

January 6: North and South, and the United Nations."

T. E. Yochum and N. M. Skillin, Mr and Mrs. Ray Baubie, Dr. SKATER COMES CROPPER and Mrs. J. Pagel. East and West, Yonnie Clarey, 8, of 1211 Anita. Kermit Carlisle and Allen Moseslipped on the ice at the Woods ly, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grewe, lake front park on Monday, Jan-Gladys TerBush and Ruth Ar- uary 4, and cut her lip. She was taken home by Woods police.

Will Entertain Kiwanis Wives

Mrs. Robert G .Hammel, .717 | dessert luncheon for the River-Sunningdale, will be hostess at a side Kiwanis wives at 1 p.m. to- Harold Jenzen.

day, Thursday, January 14. The Robert Cunningham and Mrs. toughest assignments in

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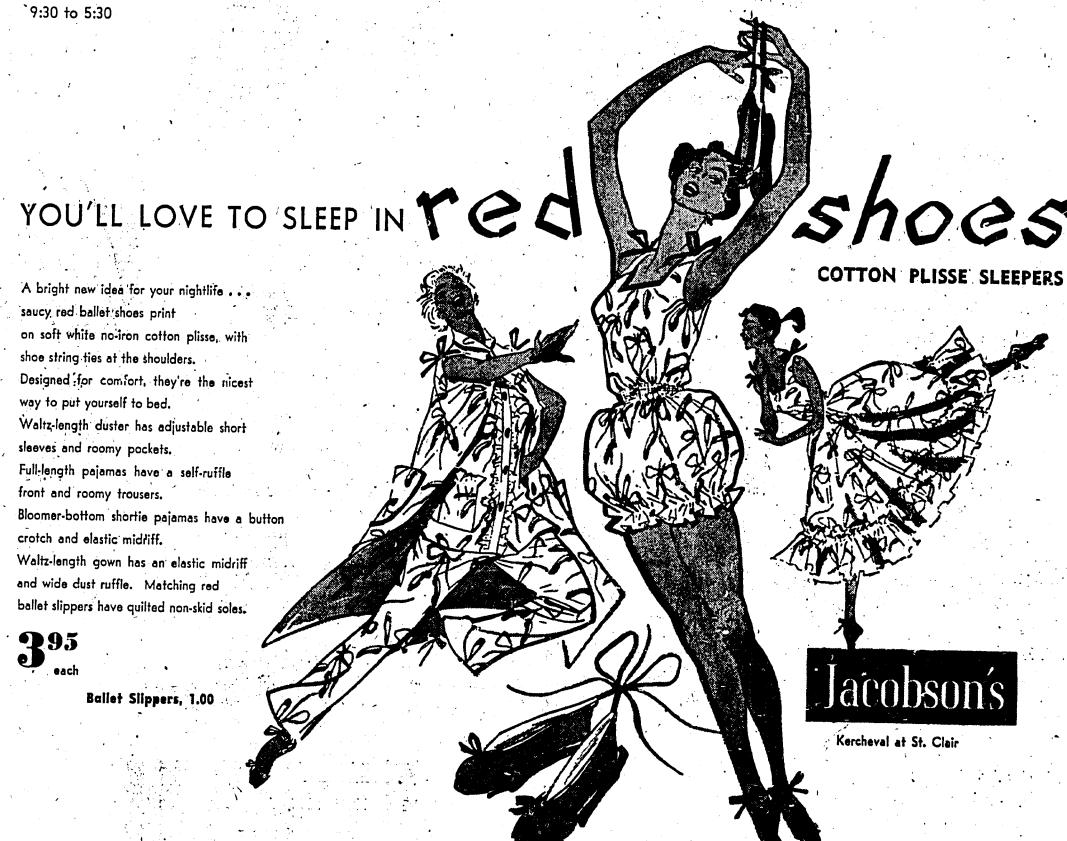
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

January Jottings: "It's sort of man bites dog," Dan Holley road, Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. said about his trip to Europe coming up next month . . . be- Sisk is the former MARION cause Dan is going to Austria and Switzerland to license MURPHY. They recently pur-European manufacturers to make the Holley Plasti-Glass chased a new home in Valhalla, ski (which he invented) and right up till five minutes ago Plains, in Westchester County, ...WE were the ones ordering skiis from those snowcapped having sold their former home countries ... In Kitzbuhel, Dan has a Feb. 13 skiing date in Cleveland, when Mr. Sisk was with Pointers Harley Higbie, Bill Mackey and Bud Taylor . . . transferred to the Tarrytown The Pointe quartet will move to St. Anton for five or six days plant of Fisher Body Division of of skiing there . . . and next push on to Klosters, outside of General Motors Corp. Davos, Switzerland, for more of the same. They'll arrive in Zermatt in time to celebrate Dan's birthday on top of the Matterhorn . . . That'll be March 1. Then Dan has to get down

They'll Ski at Arosa

They may bump into (if you'll excuse the expression)

days with their parents, JUDY and PATRICIA GONCZO are those other avid skilers . . . The Henri Hopkes, Jr., of Lake- now back at their studies. Judy those other avid skilers . . . The Henri Hopkes, Jr., of Lake-land avenue . . . whose European junket, combining business Tarrytown, N. Y. and Pat studies with skiing begins on February 4... The Hopkes are favor- at Marymount in Arlington, Va ing Arosa, Switzerland this Winter . . . and from this van-tage point will hit the trails of Weisshorn, Carmenna, Hoernli and MRS. JOSEPH J. GONCZO and Tschuggen. The Hopkes have been carrying on avid of Bishop road. correspondence with their skiing instructor in Arosa who tells them that Switzerland . . . at any rate, Arosa . . . has just had its first real snowfalls . . . and that the slopes SHENEFIELD, gave a tea for all should be plu-perfect by time of their arrival. Their European the girls in her 12B class at junket includes stops in London, Paris, Brussels, Zurich, Grosse Pointe High School, at Copenhagen, Stockholm and Germany and will keep them on her home in Grand Marais boulethe continent about six weeks.

Back from the West

The William A. Ternes, of Three Mile drive, would probably have lingered longer in California... They went out for the Rose Bowl Game with the Bill Sampsons of Youngstown, O... if it hadn't been daughter Lynn Ann and a broken wrist connected during their holiday. They hurried Hampton road, and sons, FRED back to the Pointe to see their cute invalid who can wield a and LOUIS, will be leaving for fountain pen again at her Sacred Heart Convent studies. a month's vacation in Florida aft-When Missie T. told us there were 103,000 fans at the Rose er Louis's graduation from Grosse crush, . . . that's the kind of a red-blooded football fan we are. We could only remember that story about the local February 20. ccuple who braved such a crush for the last World Series in Bowl game we wilted. We could only think of the awful (Continued on Page 10)

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. CARL E. SISK and daughters, KAREN ELIZA-BETH and KATHRYN LOUISE, have returned home after having spent the holidays with the REG-INALD T. MURPHYS of Balfour

MRS. THOMAS COGAN of Tampa, Fla. was the holiday houseguest of her son and the Matterhorn!...and will travel to Germany, after which he heads for the Pointe once again...

After having spent the holi-

vard, last Sunday afternoon. Assisting Mary in serving almost 150 members of the class were MEG Morang, MARY MEEKER, JOSY FOX, JANET POPPEN, NANCY MURPHY, and RONNIE Xi fraternity. He is stationed at KELLY.

MR. and MRS. F. J. SMITH of Pointe High School of January 21. They expect to return about

EDGAR BRINDISI of Jamaica,

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. William Frederi Rossiter of Moran Road announce the engagement of their daugh ter, PATRICIA ANNE, to Pvt. Robert Uvick, son of Judge and Mrs. Joseph P. Uvick of Univer-

Miss Rossiter was graduated from the University of Michigan where she was a member of Chi Miss Rossiter was graduated Omega sorority.

Pvt. Uvick is a graduate of the University of Michigan and University of Michigan Law School, where he was a member of Theta Fort Lewis, Washington.

At a supper party in their

Roslyn road home, Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore H. Finnegan announced

MISS GENEVIEVE MILLER,

Pointe Country Day School,

Grosse Pointe High School, Liggett School and Kingswood

the holidays with her parents.

Phi Sigma fraternity.

dents and their parents.



Mrs. Harold S. Davis, of Bed-

ford road, announce the engage-

Shirley, a member of Kappa

Mr. Schumacher, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Hazen J. Schumacher

Betrothal Told

dent at the University of Michi-

ment of her daughter, SHIRLEY,

to Hazen Schumacher.

Christmas holidays.

Frederick D. Everts of Bishop road, and the late Richard Sherman Gehlert, The bride-elect was graduated

from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Webber College. 'Her'fiance was graduated from

the engagement of their daughter, Grosse Pointe High School and PATRICIA ELIZABETH, to Charles A. Gibson, son of Mr. attended Marietta College and the University of Michigan. He of Roslyn road. Mr. Gibson is a graduate of Force. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Lawler of Uni-Lawrence Institute of Technology versity place. and charter member of Kappa

The couple have net yet selected a wedding date.

home after spending New Year's ROSEMARY RAE FOSDICK Eve and the weekend with the and MARJORIE SIMON were re-THOMAS E. MARRISES in their cent guests at Del Camino in El new home on Lake Crest Lane. Paso, Texas. They were en route home to San Diego, Calif., after spending the holidays in Grosse field secretary of Colby Junior Pointe. During their stay at Del College in New London, New Camino they also included a Hampshire, visited Detroit on Tuesday and Wednesday, Janu-ary 12-13, to meet interested stubrief trip through the neighboring communities of El Paso and Juarez, 'the two largest cities on the Mexican border. Miss Miller visited Grosse

MR. and MRS. JAMES N. MOTSCHALL, of Kenwood court SALLY ANNE SEALBY, daughter of DR. and MRS. ROBERT SEALBY of Hawthorne road, returned to Stephens Col.

lege on Saturday, after spending | Group met Wednesday at the Mc-

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MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. OSGOOD of Moran road, have just moved there during the Christmas holidays. They bought the bride, Cecilia McKee, last Saturday morning.

- The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc- Corfield was in navy blue lace the former residence of the of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-JOSEPH WILHELMS, who have Kee of Park lane, East Lansing, and John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cor-D. U. S. They moved from Cour- field of Oxford road. Following the nuptial mass, the parents of the bride were

DRENNAN, Members heard a re-

view of Ann Sinclair Nehdevi's "Persian Adventure" given by MRS. FRED HAUCK.

Christmas holidays. They bought

family includes their son, WIL-

LIAM, now attending classes in

ville avenue in Detroit.

Mexican surf and sunshine.

vard. Visitors at the Rickels

(Continued on Page 9)

Roosevelt place.

After a stay in California, MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. POWERS, hosts at a wedding breakfast, for members of the bridal party of University place, have moved and close friends, at the Hotel over to Acapulco for a bit of Porter. Later in the afternoon, wedding guests were invited to a reception, also at the Porter. MR. and MRS. ARMIN RICK-Cecilia was gowned in Chan-EL are back in their home on tilly lace and 'gleaming' candle-Edgemont Park. During their light satin for her wedding day. gracefully rounded, shoulder to shoulder oval neckline outlined in scalloned rose long Mackinac stay in the Summerfi the Rickels rented their home to MRS. JOEL PRESCOTT. When they returned to the Pointe in scalloped rose applique. Layin the autumn they were temers of nylon tulle fell over the Kappa Gamma, is a graduate stu- porarily local to Rivard boule-

> have been their daughter, MRS. length train. LEANDER HAMILTON McCOR-MICK-GOODHEART with her of imported silk ilusion. infant son, ANDY. They are leav-The bride carried white step-

ing this week for their home in Bethesda, Md. orchid on her prayer book.

Mrs. Louis Garver of DeWitt, MR. and MRS. J. FRAZER WHITEHEAD are moving Feb. 1 Mich., was matron of honor and into their new home on Stephens the attendants included the brideroad. Their present address is groom's sister, Elinor Corfield; the bride's sister, Alice McKee, as Hunter. junior bridesmaid; and Joan MRS. WILLIS FANNING, of Nielson.

Riverside, Conn., and formerly of All were dressed in opera Grosse Pointe, is the guest of length frocks of poinsettia red MR. and MRS. REGINALD Mac- nylon tulle over taffeta. Stolls ARTHUR at their home in Rad- were gathered into shoulder cuffs. nor circle. After a stay with the Their flowers were cascade bou-

RANKIN WEISGERBER before brother's best man and the guests group of cruise guests. returning to her Eastern resi- were seated by the brothers of The Pointe soon will welcome Battle Creek. Mrs. McKee chose a gown of

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W.

Going Western for the next Mrs. Klaver to Be Hostess two months are MRS. WICK To Chi Omegas at Luncheon Charme is planning a West Indies HENRY, of Neff road, and her

daughter, JOAN. After a short visti to Washington, D.C. they luncheon meeting on Wednesday, and Dean B. Lawler learned of will go out to Las Vegas to be January 20, at 12:30 p.m. in the the pair's engagement during the guests of Mrs. Wick's parents, home of Mrs. E. G. Klaver of Christmas holidays.

MR. and MRS. HENRY WICK. Lincoln road.

plans before returning to the chairman is Mrs. J. R. Miller. Following the luncheon the uary 18 at 8. Mrs. S. H. Albrecht group will make cancer pads. | will be assistant hostess.

with blending chapeau and her flowers were white camellias.

Mr. Corfield and his bride will make their home in Farmington, Mich., when they return from the Chicago wedding trip.

For traveling, the bride changed to a black and teal wool suit with which she wore black accessories. Among the out-of-town guests at the rites was Mrs. James D. Corfield of Pittsburg, Pa., grandmother of the bridegroom.

Schaefer-Hunter

Noramae Schaefer has decided on January 30 for the date of bouffant satin skirt which was her marriage to Thomas Worden distinguished by a flowing chapel Hunter Jr.

The young couple will speak A pearl embroidered satin vows at a 10 o'clock ceremony bridal cap held the fingertip veil in St. Clare of Montefalco Frank D. Schaefer, of Notre Dame avenue, the bride-elect's anotis and ivy with a white mother, will give a wedding breakfast at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Tom is the son of Mrs. Andrew W. Hotchkiss, of Rivard boule-

Natoya Cruises To the Bahamas

The handsome ship Natoya pulled away from Fort Lauder-. MacArthurs, Mrs. Fanning will quets of white poinsettias.
be the guest of MR. and MRS. F. James D. Corfield Jr. was his Harold DuCharme aboard and a

> Mr. DuCharme and his guests the bride, Richard and Frank will cruise to Bimini, the Ba-McKee; and Donald West of hamas and Nassau.

Natoya cruisers include Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Smith Jr., WOTHERSPOON, of Hinsdale, lupin blue lace with small match- who formerly made their home Ill., who have taken the DON ing hat and corsage of elf roses in Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Charles B. WARTENA home on Edgemont for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. DuCharme, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brannon and Miss Virginia O'Neill of Tryon, N.C.

sails from the Little Club in the

There will be a monthly meet-Stops in Tucson, LaJolla and Mrs. William Rossiter is chairing of the PEO Sorority at the Palm Springs are their itinerary man of the meeting; and co-home of Mrs. Leland Hewitt of



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Twelfth Night Cake Features Party

The cutting of the beautifully decorated cake highlighted the annual Twelfth

Night party of the College Women's Club held at Mrs. Ernie Dauch's home on Bedford last Friday, January 8, MRS. IVAN' KIRLIN, left, watches as MRS. JOHN PEAR slices

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o'clock ceremony of Montefalco naefer, of Notre the bride-elect's give a wedding ne Detroit Yacht

Mrs. John Squire of Rivard the goal. For this, and the comn of Mrs. Andrew boulevard (TU: 2-9329). Mrs. Henry Reynolds of Ken-wood road (TU. 1-7183) is chair-Cruises

man of the Grosse Pointe Farms section. For Grosse Pointe Park, Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Mrs. Robert Warmbold of Bishop Robert Warmbold of Bishop To Meet on January 19

Thursday, January 14, 1954

tion of Infantile Parlysis' an-

in the Pointe is Mrs. Albert

DeManigold of Stanhope ave-

nus who, with the ald of lead-

ers in each of the Pointes, is

organizing an army of volun-

teers to collect contributions at

all the homes where porch-

lights signify a wish to be a

part of the fight against polio.

needed for the Porchlight Night.

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Mrs. Louis E. Clarke of St. Clair

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man. Her present assistants in-

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tion's drive.

hope avenue (TU. 5-8719) with 8 o'clock Tuesday, January 19, at Tucson. helpers comprising Mrs. W. Lonie the home of Mrs. Hugh H. Well-Moreau of Lennon avenue (TU. man, 872 Pallister, Detroit.

TU. 5-7510

Your Help Is Needed St. Paul Women To Hold Party
In Annual Polio Drive Sun 18 5 h i on 5, suburbanite dresses, frosted sheers, silk prints, printed cottons and fair weather suits will be modeled by

Pointers Asked to Aid As Volunteers In Jan. 28 Porchlight weather suits will be modeled by members of the Women's Association of St. Paul Lutheran Church, at a fashion luncheon to be held on Wednesday noon, Jan-Lighted Grosse Pointe porchlights on the night of Janu-ary 28, from the hours of 7 to 8 o'clock, will have definite Mrs. R. L. Kretschmar is

Mrs. R. L. Kretschmar is the general chairman of the affair, They will be lighted by 5-7819); Mrs. Shurley Burr of Ida and Mrs. Wayne Wellman will be Pointers who wish to take lane (TU. 1-4703); and Mrs. Althe fashion show commentator. part in the National Founda- bert Eckel of Lochmoor boule-

Among the association members who will don these costumes nual drive for funds, keeping is ready for testing has been an will be: Mrs. George Schultz, the Foundation to continue encourraging announcement to Roy Krause, Mrs. C. W. Sandrock, Mrs. S. Kapilla, Mrs. A. Brydges, Mrs. H. Ruete, and Mrs. The never-ending search for W. DeBruin, with the latter victory, via the test tubes, has handling the table decorations.

culminated in a vaccine which Fitting of the costumes is going will be tested during the next on apace, at the Town 'n' Casual month. Hundreds of thousands of Shop, 20445 Mack avenue, sponschool children will be inoculated sors of the fashion phase of the with this protective agent. This show.

will mark the first time such a The frocks will be in the new wrinkle resistant fabrics, novelty. Funds contributed to the National Foundation this year also seersuckers, silk prints, cotton workers will enable Pointers, will be used to purchase gamma prints, sheer crepes, new tapeswho have time to aid in the col-

of polio and preventing the dis-Robert Scherers ease's crippling effects. Gamma globulin according to medical re-Hawaii Bound search, gives only limited pro-

A stockpile of enough G G to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Scherer inoculate one million children is are exchanging the view of icy lake St. Clair, so handsomely binated program of the National visible from the windows of their Foundation, a total of 261/2 mil-Lake Shore road home, to the blue ocean and sandy beaches of

They will leave the Pointe on to Miami Beach on Feb. 1 plan-saturday for the West coast.

En route they plan to ston of the remainder of the remainder of Motorama at the Waldorf.

BREER, of Grayton road, is on ieux road, are leaving for New York next Tuesday to attend Motorama at the Waldorf. Saturday for the West coast. En route they plan to stop off a few days with Mrs. Scherer's BREER will join her later in the Grosse Pointe Woods chairman Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi a few days with Mrs. Scherer's is Mrs. John L. Schade of Stan-Sorority, Group 1, will meet at sister, Mrs. Henry C. Morris of

AAUW Groups Hold Meetings

The Legislative Group of and daughter, MR, and MRS. A.A.U.W. gathered on Monday, JOHN E. GROUT and young January 11, from 9:45 to 11:30 MONTGOMERY and JONAa.m., in the home of Mrs. Ed- THAN. ward Gehrig at 1230 Balfour

The program included the study II, of Chalfonte avenue, with is spending the season in the of the structure and operation of their daughters NINI, PENNY South. the Wayne County government and PATSY have a January 24
Discussions were led by Mrs. reservation at the Otsego Ski Albert D. Conkey and Mrs. Wil- Club.

Thursday, January 7 at 7:45 p.m. "Adventures of Augie March"

by Saul Bellows, were reviewed by Mrs. Robert Clarke. The second book was "The Life of Caruso" by Yberra, which will be reviewed by Mrs. R. L. Shepard. SON JR., of Oxford road, are

Watch your work, not the clock -a hard day's work makes a long day short.

tend the wedding or Mr. Durra two couples became great triends it a quintet was ica.

of Touraine road, with their son and MARILYN GRIFFITH in daughter-in-law. MR. and Glenridge, N. J.

The state of the SS. Santa Rosa, In New York they'll be met by their other two school girls: Pattern Robert L. Schreifer of their other two school girls (Continued from Page 8) MRS. WILLIAM ZEDER and daughter-in-law, MR. and Glenridge, N. J. BREER, of Grayton road, is off MRS. JERRY C. EARL, of Cad-

a piece of cake for MRS. COLLIS CANTINE.

MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE of

MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WIL-

torama at the Waldorf. The Wil-

sons and MR, and MRS. BEN W. JAYNE, of Harvard road, re-

er parents, LIEUT. and MRS DONALD K. REID have return

ed to Victoria, Tex. where Lleut. Reid is stationed at Foster Field.

Mrs. Reid is the daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. WALLACE of Bedford road.

MR. and MRS, GEORGE H

RIMEAU have returned to their

ome in Handy road. They spent he holidays in Bellair, Fla. at

the Winter home of Mrs. Prim-

eau's parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN H. MACK. The Macks will

be heading Pointeward, as is

their annual custom, for a summer stay. Their delightful plan s eight months in Florida, about

three months in the Pointe with

the rest of the time devoted to a

special junket. Last year it was South America. This year they

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are considering Europe.

the season at the SeaView. MR. Motorama at the Waldorf. MR. and MRS: GEORGE N MONRO III were hosts at a cocktail party last Thursday in their MR. and MRS. MAX B. Mc-KEE, of Lake Shore road, soon home on Toursine road, compli. Stonington, Conn., was in town will be leaving their vacation menting Mrs. Monro's mother, visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS, on her B. Joy, for the holiday season, spot in Palm Springs, Calif. to go birthday anniversary. on to Rancho Sante Fe where

they will visit their son-in-law This Saturday MRS. THOMAS by Mrs. Longuear Palmer and W. PADDOCK, of Notre Dame Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr. avenue, takes off for a holiday in Mrs. Lee sailed last Satu Hobe Sound, Fla. where she will be the guest of Pointer MRS. CY-RIL J. EDWARD, Mrs. Edwards material and art for another of MR. and MRS. JAMES W. LEE

MR. and MRS. SANFORD B. WHITE have returned to their home in Cambridge, Md., follow-The Contemporary Literary of Kenwood road, is the guest two books when they met in the of MRS. WILLIAM O. EARL in Shore road.

MRS. NELSON W. SCHLAFF, ing a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. all your life and the dollars you leave will take care of themselves.

> Renaud road, entertained at a her daughter, ELIZABETH, are cocktail party last Saturday evening in her home.

> MRS. FRANCES BAGLEY WALLACE has returned to her among Pointers, leaving next home on Rivard boulevard after Tuesday for New York and Modaughter, MR. and MRS. RALPH E. EDGECOMBE of Havana,

> > MR. and MRS. RICHARD O.

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Pointers Make Plans For Spring in Europe

Chet Sampson Will Take First Group of Pointers to Europe On April 25; Joseph J. Gonczos to Be Joined on Trip By Fellow-Passengers of South American Cruise

Now that Chet Sampson is invading ranks of the senior travelers there's simply NO reason to stay at home anymore.

In the Summertime, the Sampson tours to the West. Glasgow for the travelers before they land in London to do The. set station wagons down to at tulip time and then go on to the nation's capitol and casts Brussels. wide eyes over the New York scene on a Sampson tour.

This week, a group of Pointers took to the skies with Mexico the destination and Sampson the instigator.

Just a couple of months away, Pointers are hurrying over to

the High School, part of the adult to the United States. education program, to brush up Even before Mrs. Gonczo leaves on parlez vous-ing. Any week- for Europe she has travel plans. end now Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. first Sampson Tour to Europe. Detroit studies.

The Gonczos met the Steiners Back to Europe—the Gonczos St. Regis in New York for several days. This Friday they will at-

Helen Joy Lee

While Mrs. Helen Joy Lee of

she was guest of honor at the

party in the Country Club given

Mrs. Lee sailed last Saturday

from New York for travel in South Africa. She will gather

Accompanying Mrs. Lee on the

trip will be Mrs. Howard Buck.

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high school set takes off on There'll be a couple hours in

Zurich, Lucerne, Cernobbio are ext, to be followed by visits in' Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Genoa, Nice, Cannes and finally Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. J. Scottof Sunningdale drive: Frank Lin-Chet will cross the Atlantic with deman of Harcourt road; Miss his first Grosse Pointe trip to Leila Norman are others already signed up for the European tour. After thirty-one days in Eu-Adrina Serposs' French classes at rope, the group will wing back

The end of this month she is Steiner will be heading Pointe- delighted to chaperon daughter ward from their home in Man- Laurie, Colleen Horrigan and hasset on Long Island to confer with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gonczo of Bishop road about that term holiday from University of

when they were on a South will leave the Sampson tour in American cruise last Winter. The Paris to travel back to the Unittend the wedding of Mr. Burr's two couples became great friends ed States aboard the SS. Amer-

> All five are going on the Sampstudies at Marymount Junior son European trip, taking off College in Washington, D. C., and from Willow Run on April 25. Judy, who will be out of Tarry-The itinerary is dreamy town by June 1.

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turned last week from California where they attended the Rose mrs. matthew w. carey, of University place, is leaving in late February for Paris to join daughter, KITTY, who's been working at the American Embassy for the past two years. After travel in Southern France and in Spain, the pair will return o the Pointe around the first of After their holiday visit with

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Students in Homemaking Class Hear Expert Talk on Wallpaper

By Sandra Robertson GPHS Journalism Student Grosse Pointe High 'School's homemaking IV's are wiser about the whys and wherefores of will apply what they've learned models of houses.

Mr. Duke displayed several typed according to room and today."

"The geometric type is won-derful in a colonial room," he said, "while the scenic type formal wallpaper is effective in a dining room, giving it a 3D ef-

An enlightening part of Mr. Duke's talk was his explanation of how to care for washable wallpaper. He explained that it could be washed lightly with mild soap, House on Charlevoix. but that the paper would not stand up under a vigorous scrub-

One of the newest ideas in wallpaper today is the photographic wood grain effect. Actual photographic reproductions produce realistic illusions of wood. companion papers. This involves suggested.

combining two papers of different patterns and similar colors. An economy step in buying choosing wallpaper as the result merely a double-length roll of of a talk given by Fred Duke of wallpaper made for the express a wallpaper company. The girls purpose of dispensing with waste.

The point that Mr. Duke The Chop Stick Set when they start to build scale stressed the most is that, "it is important to take enough time to choose the wallpaper pattern you wallpaper samples which he want, as originality is the idea

Franklin Street Settlement Meet

The annual meeting and election of officers of Franklin Street (Thursday) at the Settlement

Mrs. John W. McEachren, of Renaud road, president, will conduct the meeting which is to be followed by a luncheon.

MILITANT MINORITY The minority are those who try to sink the ship just because the Another new idea is that of using majority refused to steer as they

From Another Pointe of View Bloy-KuhnTroth Garden Center Told in East Planning Events

Detroit... The traffic jam was so terrible, their car was inching its way to Briggs Stadium. During one of the long waits and just as they were within the shadow of the stadium, Mrs. A, sighed: "I wish we had our piano with us." "For the New York, announce the engagewallpaper is the double roll. It is Great Jehosaphat's Sake, what in aitch do you want the ment of their daughter, Miss piano for?" said her sweating and anxious husband. "Well," said Mrs. A., ever so quietly, "our tickets are on it."

Nothing of that sort happened to the Ternes who have joined fans of the Golden West wholeheartedly They visited his brother-in-law and sister, the John Heitzes in York, the Bouve-Boston School, Santa Barbara . . . They loved the Tournament of Roses . . . and Tufts College, Boston. At Would like to be having hors d'oeuvres at Don the Beach present she is an associate for Combers in Hollywood right this minute . . . All Cantonese college work at St. Stephen's slides. Admission is free. with emphasis on tiny spare ribs, minature egg rolls, French Episcopal Church in Columbus, fried shrimp, and a chicken liver number complete with Ohio. water chestnuts and crisp ribbon of broiled bacon They weren't even dashed when they were given chopsticks for ter of the late General and Mrs. the meal . . . What's more they learned to use 'em . . . Mrs. Ternes, and you can tell from her svelte figure she usually Settlement is being held today eschews desserts of any kind, fell madly in love with the creamy Cheese Cake at Monty's and now has her work for February all cut out for herself . . She'll go through her hundreds of cook hooks trying to find a mind the state of cook hooks trying to find a mind the state of cook hooks trying to find a mind the state of cook hooks trying to find a mind the state of cook hooks trying to find a mind the state of cook hooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying to find a mind the state of cooks trying trying the state of cooks trying hundreds of cook books trying to find a recipe most nearly Theological School, Cambridge, like it so she can duplicate the confection for another cheese Massachusetts.

Off to Florida

We manage to get one couple back into the Pointe and swoosh . . . here go five couples off to Florida . . . This thing never balances . . . The John T. Allmands, of Touraine road. are leaving this week for the rest of the cold weather at their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Frank David Boynton Jr., of Cloverly road, came home after spending the holidays at their Lauderdale home and now are planning to head South again in a fortnight . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Wunsch are leaving any minute for the same spot while Mrs. Frederick W. Parker of Washington road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes took off Friday for Miami Beach. A convention kept Mr. Parker in town so he left on Monday, joining the trio in Florida. They will fly to Jamaica for holiday before their Pointe return.

Church Group To Hear Review

Grosse Pointers, who for many the hostesses for the afternoon years have enjoyed book reviews A nursery will be provided for by Mrs. Fred Hauck of Univer- young children. All interested sity place, will have a last op- women are invited to attend the portunity to hear her.

Mrs. Hauck, who leaves to make her home in California, will review the humorous book, "Oh, What a Wonderful Feel-

The engagement of Dorothy Rogers to Wilbert Beyer is an-

ing," by Virginia Rowan, at the nounced by her parents, Mr. and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter- Mrs. Daniel Rogers of Roslyn ian Church on Wednesday, Jan- road. Mr. Beyer is the son of

TO BE SUMMER BRIDE

Miss Kuhn was graduated from the Chapin School in New

Miss Kuhn is the granddaugh-Joseph E. Kuhn, and Major and Mrs. James E. Normdyle.

Mr. Bloy, who served with the Navy in World War II, was Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone

Some men can be bribed, but a woman to take hush money.

Planning Events

Mrs. Campbell, recently returned from Bermuda.

will be illustrated with colored sidence in Lakeland avenue. Center will sponsor a card party. White Jr. were the next hostesses attendants in the hear future.

Accompanies Father South

expenses of the Center.

Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, of Lincoln road, is spending ten days in Melbourne, Fla. She is helping her father, W. R. Strickit's next to impossible to induce land, get settled in his Winter linen shower in the home of Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, the

Parties Honor Nancy Voorhees

A tea party given by Mrs. E. nue, given by both Mrs. Sichler Carter Laitner in her home in and Mrs. Charles Keppler. Two events are scheduled by the Detroit Garden Center in the McKinley avenue, honoring her future daughter in law, Nancy the Detroit Garden Center in the month of January.

The first will be held on Friday, January 15, at 2 p.m. in the Barnett Bloy, Jr., of Cambridge,

McKinley avenue, honoring her future daughter in law, Nancy the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was given for Nancy by Mrs. Voorhees, on December 11, started a round of parties that will continue till Nancy's marriage to the Laitner's son, Edward Porter Laitner. On Saturday. January 9. a tea Massachusetts, son of Mr. and will feature Mrs. Frederick couple will be married in Christ party and a group shower will be

> personal shower for Nancy given Her subject will be a lecture by Mrs. Richard Holtz and her top shower on January 14. on Williamsburg Gardens, and daughter Janet in the Holtz re-

Mrs. Charles Cruickshank and On Thursday, January 21 at Mrs. Russell White, and her 1:30 p.m. the Detroit Garden daughter in law, Mrs. Russell Nanot will appeared by in the Woman's City Club. Pro- for a linen shower held in the ceeds will be used for operating White home in Mt. Vernon road. A luncheon and a recipe shower

followed during the Christmas Entertains Family Members holidays in the home of Miss Alice Savage of Lincoln road. Co-hostess was Miss Joyce Wick.

Mrs. Myron Barnett Bloy of Grosse Pointe.

Miss Kuhn was graduated Mrs. Grosse Pointe.

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Miss Kuhn was graduated Mrs. A. Schuyler plants.

Mrs. Frederick couple will be married in Christ given with hostesses Mrs. G. Church. Nancy is the daughter given with hostesses Mrs. G. Church. Nancy is the daughter plants.

Of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuyler Voorhees of Washington road.

Marrie baulevard Mrs. Arthur Next party to follow was a Ericson and her daughter, Sharon,

> Sometime next week Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Underwood and Mrs. Richard Helms will give a Nancy will announce her bridal

Mrs. Sherwood Reekie

Mrs. Sherwood Reekie greeted members of her family as house-Mrs. K. R. Beardslee and her guests over the New Year's weekdaughter Sally in their home in end. From Toledo came her Whittier road, gave Nancy a mother, Mrs. M. C. DeWitt, and kitchen shower. Next followed a from Buffalo were Mrs. Reekie's Edward Schler of McKinley ave- Allen Frazers.



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Park Withdraws Fire Truck Bid

Because the vehicle would be

City Manager Lane stated that

He named two Michigan cities,

Voorhees

by both Mrs. Sichler arles Keppler.

Pointe Yacht Club for Nancy by Mrs. , Mrs. Harold Light-Mrs. William Austin ing the parties given day, January 9, a tea group shower will be hostesses Mrs. G. and Mrs. Truman her home on Grand evard, Mrs. Arthur her daughter, Sharon, Nancy with a table

on January 14. next week Mrs. ur Underwood and d Helms will give a bride-elect. announce her bridal the near future.

ood Reekie

Family Members

vood Reekie greeted her family as housene New Year's week-Toledo came her M. C. DeWitt, and were Mrs. Reekie's

and sister, the

the-clock shower at

Falling in line with other enemy attack or other emergen-Michigan and outside state com- cies in this area. munities, the Park withdrew its application to the Michigan State would put up whatever used for Civil Defense, and the Office of Civil Defense regarding sum is needed above the \$11,000, the purchase of a fire pumper The Michigan Office of Civil Defense maintained that the

City Manager Everitt B. Lane truck should be titled to the informed the members of the State. Park council, on Monday, January 11, the city must cancel its this would not work out, as the application for the purchase of city's charter points out that all a new 1,000-gallon pumper, be- public vehicles used in the Park cause the State wanted to retain must be titled to the city. title to the vehicle.

The Federal Government re- Saginaw and Berkley, and three cently announced that it was cities from Ohio, as having canwilling to contribute \$5,500 of celled applications for emergency \$11,000, which would go towards vehicles, because the states the purchase of the pumper, pro- wanted to retain title which was vided the Park contributed a like contrary to their city charters. amount, and pledge that the fire truck be used in the event of an drawal of the application.

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ASSETS

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

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Corporate stocks (including \$27,000.00 stock of Federal Resrve

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TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obliga-

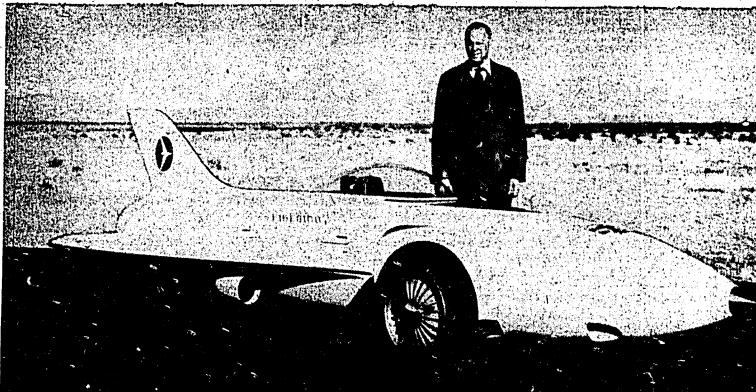
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc).

TOTAL DEPOSITS

Other bonds, notes and debentures ..

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To Hold Election

Election of officers for 1954 meeting of the 14th congressional district Young Democratic Club.

The meeting is scheduled for film counselor. 8 p.m. (Thursday, Jan. 14) at the Northeastern, branch of the YMCA, Harper at Cadillac.

port on legislative redistricting the Public Library's film col- and a booster line. and the Wayne County Demo- lection. cratic Victory Drive dinner.

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Young Democrats | Film Collection Subject of Talk

At the fourth meeting in the series of Sunday afternoon prowill be the major item of busi- grams sponsored by the Friends ness to be considered at tonight's of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, held at the Central Li-

Mr. Jones outlined the history of the motion picture film, development of films as a library Also to be considered are a re- service, and the background of extinguished with carbon dioxide

> Started several years ago by a gift of the Motion Picture Council, the Public Library's film collection has grown steadily. Mr. Jones told of the recent gift of the Friends which has made possible the purchase of five out-

> > charge for community groups,' Mr. Jones added. Mr. Jones then showed brief excerpts from the new films including "Parliamentary Proced-ure," "Williamsburg Restored," "Pressure Groups, and "Fiddle Dee Dee." Miss Joyce Woodcock

standing new films. "These 16mm sound films are available at no

assisted as projectionist. Following the discussion, refreshinents were served under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., chairman of the social committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Russell Lucas, Mrs. Frank Sladen, Mrs. Donald Bliss, Mrs. Henry Vaughan and Mrs. Donald McLeod. Miss Jean Taylor and Miss Melitta Roemer poured.

The next meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 14. At that time, Hawkins Ferry will talk on the library's art objects, the Calder mobile, the Kandinsky tapestry and the Hare sculpture, all donated by him.

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nain on the Vestry for periods

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W. Bennett, Junior Warden; Jo-

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Elections Held At St. Michael's At the Annual Parish Meeting Chandler. The above named of of St. Michael's Episcopal Church ficers, together with John Cushheld on Monday evening, Janu- ran, secretary, were elected at

ary 4, the following four men an organizational meeting of the

were elected to serve on the Ves-Vestry held immediately followtry for the next three years: J. ing the parish meeting. Cushran, 1973 Huntington road: All members of the Vestry were Ben Settle, 19815 West Ida lane, formally installed at the reg-George H. Thom, Jr., 987 Sun- ular 11 o'clock service on Sunday ningdale drive; Richard Weber, morning, January 10.

TREE LIGHTS STOLEN Retiring from the Vestry, ac-Fred Kling of 1356 Fairholme, cording to the rotating system

irately complained to Woods police on Wednesday, December 20, that some person or persons had stolen about 25 or 30 Christmas tree lights from an outdoor tree. The loss was discovered when he lighted the tree in the evening.

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Several wooden joists were ignited but the blaze was easily

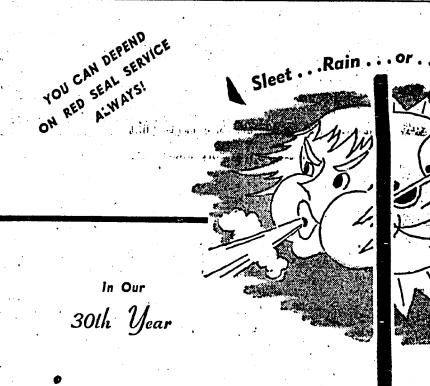
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A Need That Must Be Met

The miracle of modern medicine has given us preventives and cures for so many diseases that during the memory of many of us we have seen the life expectancy of man extended by more than 20 years.

One thing which modern science has not been able to do, vidual contributions of the people.

the supply of blood shipped overseas by the Red Cross. At kindly fill out these forms . . . and he handed her nine large times, the supply was so short that battle veterans were size forms! Feeling at that moment like KICKING the eggs called upon to donate to help save their buddies.

The end of the war in Korea was followed by an apathy which might have been expected. Blood collections immediately fell off and stocks became dangerously depleted.

There now exists a shortage that must be remedied. While much blood was needed in Korea, there has also al- housewife. ways been a very great need for an adequate supply here at home. Epidemics, disasters, common illnesses and accidents create a never-ending demand for this life-giving fluid. The hospitals of the country, in their daily administering to the sick, use far more blood than was consumed by the battle and down Lake Shore Road, frantically tearing pages from

During the last few years the gamma globulin program, for immunization against infantile paralysis, has created an additional tremendous demand for more and more blood. The scientists feel they are so close to solving this problem that they have issued an extra urgent plea this year for a sufficient supply of blood to carry this program to a successful conclusion.

Pointe residents are being given another opportunity tomorrow to take part in this vitally important program. The Red Cross Mobile Unit will be at the War Memorial Center from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. to collect blood donations. It is imperative that a successful collection (and this means at least 200 pints) be obtained.

Those of us who have given in the past know how easy and completely painless it is to make a blood donation. The Center is admirably adapted for such a campaign. Adequate parking space and the spaciousness of the beautiful building the process of frying some eggs and bacon the process of the beautiful building the process of frying some eggs and bacon the process of the process of the beautiful building the process of the beautiful building the process of the process of the beautiful building the process of the process of the beautiful building the building the process of the beautiful building the bu speed up the procedure.

Transportation is being provided for anyone wishing it. There will be nursery facilities to take care of small children who must accompany their parents.

Donations may be earmarked for any blood bank which the donor designates. Many churches, service organizations, etc., have established their own banks, to insure adequate supplies of blood for members, friends or families who may

Make an appointment now, by calling the Center, TUxedo 1-6030, then get over to the Center tomorrow and give your pint. You will be amply rewarded by the satisfaction to be derived from taking an active part in such a program.

Calendar Sees Many Changes

By Merwyn Keys GPHS Journalism Student

This is the time of the year when last year's calendar is lifted seventh century B. C., usually off its hook and discarded to be contained 304 days to the year, replaced by a new calendar. How made up of 10 months. Each did this calendar originate?

The word s"calendar" comes from the Roman word "kalends," meaning the first of the month, although calendars were used many centuries before the Roman Empire.

In ancient Egypt, a calendar year was worked out by the shadows cast by the pyramids. In ancient Germany, where nights were counted instead of days, tides determined the calen-

Cataracts

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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

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

Surgery restores eyesight in about ninety per cent of all patients, and it is a necessity, for should the cataract be al lowed to remain it will in all probability destroy the entire lens of the eye.

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

This is the 483rd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing n this paper each week.

dar-60 to a month. week contained eight days. This calendar was later made more

accurate by Chaeus Flavius. Julius Caesar was the first to basis of our calendar today. Caesar figured 3651/4 days to a was in Woman's Hospital. year, and from the time his calendar went into effect until 1582,

no changes were made. By 1582, Caesar's calendar was the national calendar of most

countries of the world today. The Gregorian calendar is still econds each year.

ferior to that named for Julius. Many languages and peoples influenced the names of the days

of the week. Those which stand prominent are the languages of the Anglo-Saxons and Norsemen. A churchman of the sixteenth

A churchman of the sixteenth century, Abbott Dionysius Exigus, conceived the custom of dating the years of the Christian era from the year of Christ's birth as A. D. and before Christ—

B. C. Will list mid-winter welopment of the newest drugs. The general public is invited to attend.

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Grosse Pointe is well represented on the board of the Science well represented to the speaker. His subject is to be. "The Romance of Medicine."

•If your curiosity has been aroused concerning the extra 26 given and very favorably re- Wicking of the Grosse Pointe seconds each year, there's no ceived in many cities across the Board of Education; Dr. George need for worry. Only after 3,323 country. Dr. Merker will illus- Rieveschl of Parke, Davis, and

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile, Assiduous wait upon ber; And gather gear by ev'ry wile That's justified by honor: Not for to bide it in a hedge, Nor for a train-attendant; But for the glorious privilege Of being independent." (Robert Burns)

If you're thinking of shipping any eggs out of town, airmail, better think about it twice. A local woman who Ballet Classes—9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. owns a farm, was asked by some friends in Bermuda, if she St. Philomena Church—Dance—8 to 12 p.m. would please ship them about 16 dozen eggs, airmail. Our farm heroine gathered together her eggs, wrapped each one then she piled the crates in her car and lugged them to the

post office. When she told the postman what they were and that she When she told the postman what they were and that she wanted them sent airmail he said, "I'm afraid you'll find that Water Color Class—Marion Ortolf, Instructor—1 p.m. rather expensive." The little woman allowed as how that Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m. was all right and figgered she'd pay the charges herself as a Organizational Meeting for Sea Explorer Ship B.S.A.—Meet-kinda Christmas present to her friends: The unhappy postal ing—7:30 p.m.

On an answer, why not can the gentleman's bluff, write him a letters but ing—7:30 p.m.

Child Enjoy Writing Letters' by Gladys Toler Burris in the Decher it would be \$45.00!!

When she picked herself up off the floor, she gathered up is produce the whole blood which has come to play such a her crates and started for the door. The clerk called to her vital part in saving the lives of those ill or injured. Medicine that if she took them to the airport, she could probably send depends; for this all-important ingredient, upon the indi- them air express MUCH cheaper. Socoooc she hied herself will be leading the people.

The Korean war casualties consumed a vast amount of press and it would cost about \$12.00 . . . would Madam Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 it is a poor one, what purpose it will defeat. as far as Bermuda, she nevertheless sighed,

"Very well. Where can I find a pencil?" "Oh," replied the clerk, "You'll have to type the answers in or fill them in in ink."

Well, WHERE can I find the ink?" asked the harried

"We don't keep that around here," sorried the man,

"You'd better take them home and fill them in there, then bring them back."

The Egg and I" and scattering them to the winds

A woman called to tell us we might be amused (and we are) at an incident that took place at her house recently when she and her husband gave a large cocktail party. As usual, the guests (who are never expected to stay until midnight, but usually do) . . . began to thin out a wee bit around 11 p.m. The host, feeling this was a good time to ease the likker out of the room and thereby, the guests out of the house, began surreptitiously removing one bottle at a time . . . into the pantry. Finally, all the bottles had been put away and it looked as if the handful of die-hards would soon depart . . . when the host noticed one of the guests "sneaking" into the pantry. He didn't worry about it because he'd locked the likker up. However, time went on and on and the guest didn't come back into the room . . . so host went to investi-(the last piece of bacon left in the house) . . . and brewing himself some coffee!

One of our local men-about-town of 1966, was sent home from school the other day and told to stay home for a week because of continued disobedience. His very much disturbed mother gave him a lengthy lecture and suggested that he ask God to help him to be a better behaved little boy. After he'd said his prayers that night, his mother queried, "Did you ask God what I told you to ask him?" Junior allowed as how he did. Then added, "And I asked him something else, too . . . I asked him to make the teachers at school be nicer to me and like me better!"

ADVERTISING

It may be whimsical of us . . . but we'd like to meet whoever it is who thought up that fantastic slogan for one of the newer perfumes . . . the "Some think you should never 'wear' it unless you're alone . . . it's THAT dangerous!" We The first Roman calendar, cre- feel the same way about cooking brussels sprouts. We never ated by Numa Pompilius in the do it unless we are alone in the house!

Don't let it ever be said that a child is at a less for something to say in a pinch. A woman called to tell us she telephoned a friend of hers' and was told by the 8-year-olddaughter that mother wasn't in. The woman then asked if the child's father was in. "Oh, no!" replied the youngster, make real reforms, giving us the "He's sick in bed down at the Woman's City Club!" When our heroine got her breath back, she realized that the man

May as well get these out of our system this week. A letter informs us that a small boy went to the door when the behind 10 days, so Pope Gregory bell rang at his house and was asked by the man on the front corrected it by declaring a Leap stoop . . "Does a Springer live here?" The small boy said, Year every fourth year. This "No, but we have a pedigreed husky." Just then a maid calendar was made lawful in an rushed to the door and said, "My name is Springer." The act dated March 1, 1582, and is man handed her the telegram and departed.

If the above column sounds familiar to you then you are correct except for an added 26 a dear and constant reader of Grosse Exaggerations and will receive the Pryor Hoopla rating. We wrote it seven years Incidentally, have your ever ago, but, just like all the big shots (?), we like to be "kinewondered why there are 31 days scoped" every now and again. Just this past week we have in both July and August? This seen three popular t-v shows that were mere movies of ones is so that the month named after we'd seen a year ago. Since this is the chic thing to do we want to get on the band wagon!

Science Museum Society to Meet

be, "The Romance of Medicine." Museum Society by a number of This is a talk which has been its citizens. Serving are: Bert

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years have passed can a full day trate his lecture with a film Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Messner which shows the work of the of the Board of Education.

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'Red Cross Bloodmobile' (call Center for an appointment)— 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Iadom' Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

with loving care and stowed them away in metal crates; Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting-

clerk took the crates, weighed them, then returned to tell American Legion Auxiliary-Post 303-Meeting-8 p.m.

Cancer Information and Service Center-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Lake Shore Chapter-Eastern Star-Meeting-7:45 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association-Meeting-

Wednesday, January 20. *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. East Side Neighbors' Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12:30

Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club-Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes-3:30 p.m.

*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 p.m.—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Silver Spurs Club of Grosse Pointe-Square Dance-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 16

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

Grossé Pointe Woman's Club-Tea and Program-1 p.m.

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

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There appear to be two kinds, H. Butterfield, John M. Clapp's of people in the world, those PERSONAL LETTERS IN BUSIwho like to write letters and NESS and BUSINESS LETTERS

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Property Sold on Contract	108,381.13
Other Loans	42,788.07
Cash on Hand and in Banks	929,389.34
U. S. Government Bonds	781,208.25
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	250,000.00
Furniture, Fixtures and	
Leasehold Improvements—Depreciated	1 39,062.75
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,441.59
TOTAL ASSETS	\$12,734,696.66

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Savings Accounts	\$11,932,969.17
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Wellesley Grads' Brunch Honors Undergraduates

Thursday, January 14, 1954

Welcome Club

Extends Scope

The Welcome Wagon Club of

clude newcomers from the Woods

The organization will formulate

plans at the next regular meet-

ing, which will be held in the

War Memorial Center on Wednes-

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Mrs. Glasco of the Red Cross

will be the speaker and will show

a film of President Eisenhower

A holiday brunch to honor Detroit area undergraduates of Wellesley College was held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on January 5. Hostesses for this meeting of the Detroit Wellesley Club were Mrs. John S. Hammond and Mrs. Ralph Fordon.

Vacationing Pointers on the guest list were Senior Martha Haggarty; Juniors Mary Cole, Jean Diekoff, and Becky Patterson; Sophomores Airielle Kuhn, Anne Schneider and Connie Zick; Freshmen Harriet Spalding and Karen Temple.

Jo Anne Barkley to Wed Rudolph Schneider Jan. 30

Long distance planning with her flance, Rudolph Schneider, who is stationed with the Army in Germany will culminate in a January 30 wedding for Miss Jo Anne Barkley. The ceremony will take place at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Parties honoring the bride-tobe are being planned by Mrs. Carl Gartz and Mrs. Alfred Baker, Mrs. Wayne Sharp, Mrs. Wendell Fathers.

Miss MaryAnn Harrigan, a bridesmaid is also entertaining Miss Martha Haag, a former Monticello College classmate from Hammond, Indiana, will be the maid of honor. Arrangements for the men of the wedding party are awaiting completion with the arrival in Detroit, on January 17, of the prospective

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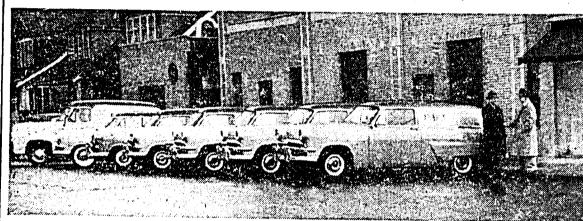
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New Ford Models Go on Display



An exhilarating open-air feeling with overhead visibility entirely new to a hardtop is found in this new 1954 Ford Crestline Skyliner—a Ford exclusive in the high volume field. The illusion of riding in a convertible is given by the transparent molded plastic top, tinted blue-green, which covers the entire driving compartment. Like all 1594 Fords, it is available with a completely new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 engine or a new 115-h.p. I-block Six. The new models may be seen at Adam-Simms, East Jefferson at Nottingham, and Steiner's, Mack at Gravton.

New Ford Couriers to Red Seal Cleaners



Early this week Adam-Simms, Inc., Grosse Pointe Ford dealers, delivered a new fleet of 1954 Ford V-8 Curriers to the Red Seal Cleaners, Kercheval at Ashland. Dick Warner of Adam-Simms is shown making the delivery to Red Seal's owner, Carl Reichelt.

tighter the louder.

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Money always talks—and the Goodwill Industries Head Addresses GPHS Students

By RICHARD WEBER :

life through the efforts of the United Foundation. Detroit Goodwill Industries," as-

dustries, Detroit. Of Goodwill's 428 employes, "All have a form of a handicap," have their households furnished commented Mr. Weber, "but all at a very reduced price," he exof the handicaps are not necesplained. "The quality of the sarily incurable. Many persons goods is high however." recovering from polio regain the

ing at Goodwill. "Goodwill forms a two-way street," Mr. Weber continued. it reduces the welfare load and the Community helps Goodwill by giving the discards in the first place and then buying its re-

worked products." All of the products turned out at a reduced rate in the three stores run by the industry. These

By RICHARD WEBER stores are what actually support Goodwill. This year about a million dollars will be collected, capped persons are returned to none of which is received from a a good, prosperous, and useful charity organization, such as the Mr. Weber indicated that the

serted Mr. Robert F. Weber, industrie's three Detroit stores president of the Goodwill In- are particularly beneficial to those in a low-income bracket. "Many can get. clothes and have their households furnished

Goodwill helps workers to infull use of their limbs by workcrease their capacity to perform their tasks from around 30 minutes per day at the start to a full eight hour day. After a worker 'It helps' the community because has attained a certain standard he graduates to a regular, job with some other firm. In other words, the workers, renewed in body and spirit, leave Goodwill

to become wage earners. The board, of which Mr. Weber by Goodwill employes are sold is the president, is comprised of 24 men. Mr. Weber explained that the board members are chosen from all types of businesses and professions.

A term of three years is filled by each of the managing group. All work is entirely on a voluntary basis with no pay connected with the job.

Goodwill is not just a local institution, but is an international organization with branches in the United States, and Canada. All told, there are 101 separate

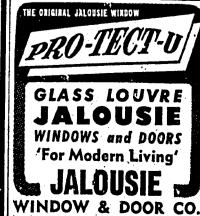
No taxes are levied on the organization because it is classified as a charity.

"All our property is tax free," The wages of the workers, Mr. Weber continued. however, are subject to social security and all other taxes. Goodwill's employes give freely

to the United Foundation. Their lives are much like any other Detroit citizen. Mr. Weber said that Goodwill offers a real opportunity for people to contribute their time and

charitable gifts to help carry on its good work. Mr. Weber closed by making a plea for families with any kind

of usable discards to call the Goodwill Industries, (TR. 3-3600) to have them picked up.



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Thistle Club's

The Thistle Club of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is having a barn dance this Saturday night at 8 in the church. A donation of 50 cents will be taken at the door in order that the club may be able to buy articles for the altar.

All girls are to wear slacks and sweaters. Boys are to wear blue jeans and shirts.

The newly elected officers, Phil Knope, president; Betty Snell, vice-president; Sharon Zimmerman, corresponding secretary; and Bob Schofield, treasurer; encourage all members to support ary 25. this program.

Sunday evening will be the formal candlelight installation service for all new-officers, commission chairmen, and club members. The special speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Jay W. Rowen, assistant minister of the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ferndale.

Mr. Rowen is a well known youth speaker in Detroit. All members are asked to be on time at this 7 p.m. service.

Altar Society To Give Party

A Square and Modern dance and card party is to be given by St. Philomena Altar Society at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road, on Saturday, January 16, from 9 p.m. to mid-

night.
Eddy Felske and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing, and Al Stephenson will call for the square dancing.

|Republican Club|

ing of the Grosse Pointe Repub- p.m. Club, 6 Berkshire place.

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the "Bricker Amendment."

Woman's Club Meets Jan. 20

Dance Saturday To Hold Election The Grosse Pointe Woman's dramatics at Highland Park Club will hold its monthly meet-Junior College, and he has also An election of officers will ing at the War Memorial Center taught classes at the University take place at the annual meet- on Wednesday, January 20, at 1 of Michigan.

lican Women's Club on Wednes- Mrs. James Sullivan, program in Signal Intelligence, he acted day, January 27, at the Little chairman, will introduce the with Thornton Wilder, author of speaker, Jim Bob Stephenson of "Our Town." In the summer of

Byron J. Chambers will speak on of Michigan, has almost completed on his thesis. the work for his Ph.D. in speech. For luncheon reservations call He has done radio and television taught public speaking and others.

While he was in the service

Luncheon will be served at the University of Michigan, 1953, he and Mrs. Stephenson 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frederick whose subject will be "Current traveled in England, spending most of their time in London r., in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Stephenson, who has done where Mr. Stephenson worked in all of his work at the University the British Museum for material

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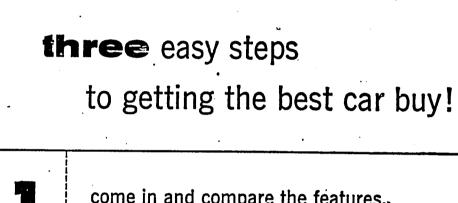


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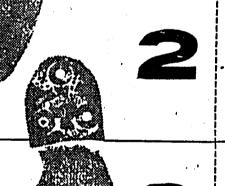


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bership of the 12 states region.

Mrs. James Dickson, chairman

Scouting, A Community Respon-

A luncheon in the ballroom of

According to Mrs. Harold

invitations are being issued for

the luncheon. Guests include rep-

resentatives from the 14 metro-

politan Detroit and Grosse Pointe

districts, the Board, metropoli-

tan committees and staff, in ad-

Although the committee is able

luncheon will be served at 12:15

The program in the afternoon

includes a flag ceremony and

Council; report of the 1954 elec-

tions, the President's report, and [

the Executive Secretary's report.

Mrs. Roger V. Walker, Mrs. War-

ren E. Guerrier, Mrs. James B.

Webber, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence

D. Blessed are also assisting with

the arrangements for the lunch-

eon and meeting Jan. 27. All at-

tending are asked to wear their

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Ternes,

of Littlestone road (Mary Laugh-

lin) announce the birth of a son,

Girl Scout uniforms.

The Donald J. Ternes

Announce Birth of Son

community.

precede the annual meeting.

Mrs. Johnson's address.

leader of the troop.

KID BITS By JoAnne Magili

Nineteen hundred fifty-four | June '54 were invited to a tea at was given a gala welcoming at Mary Shenefield's Sunday, Janumorial Center, where a dance for

Allew students and alumni seen "ringing out the old and Kasper, Janet Poppen, Judy Marringing out the old and ringing in the new" were Louis ston, Jean Sluggett, Shirley Oldenkamp, Joan Friedli, Josy Fox, denkamp, Joan Friedli, Josy Fox, Hribar and Anne Wells, Ries Mo.

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Hribar and Anne Wells, Ries Mo. Hribar and Anne Wells, Ries Mc-Farlane and Jeannie Clemens, Meg Morang, Joan Kontjonis, Randy Fitch and Pat Miller, Wilson Bryce and Jeanette Elder, Dan Leach and Lynne Forrester, Dave Holbert and Sandy Halford. Jim Clyma and April Cameron, Gail Young and Bill Fisher.

Also: Janet Poppen and Gordie Limberg. Nelson, Sharon Davis and Gil Groehn, Carol Vestal and Ron and Bob Artner, Joyce Tobeler to see the second B.C.L. game of and Dick Spindle, Jean White- the season. Among those there hurst and Jerry DeGroft, Josy Fox and Al Forrester, Dave Belfore and Maral Moleneaux, Ana Bundeson, Margie Grodon, Sue Johnston, Margie Grodon, Bull Cassel and Vicki Gaskin, Stu Bill Cassel and Vicki Gaskin, Stu Smith and Sally Snowday, Don Kent Zimmerman, Mike McNal- Williams stated. Adamski and Susie Slimon, Paul Friesma and Jean Kontjonis. ter, Judy Wilson, Betty Sykes,

Others were: John Taylor and Norm Lasca and Gordie Nelson. Alice Lynn Martin, King Patterson and Laila Sadi, Bill Morris and Jane Thompson, Jim Mueller and Merwyn Keys, George Memorial Center. Some of the DeVos and Meg Morang, George Grosse Pointe, High School Volis and Sharon Hasian, Kent students who enjoyed watching Shortz and Sandy Potter, Doug Shortz and Sandy Potter, Doug George DeVos play Santa Claus, McBride and Bunny Raach, Bill Trombley and Joan Kontjonis, "Santa Baby" were Martha Malcomb Foster and Gail Hoff-Malcomb Foster and Gail Hoffman, Larry Scoville and Ann Friedli and Ron Cutler, Dick Helstrom, Neil VanOver and hower and Phil Williams, Mary Met Morang and George Mag-Liddle and Pete Neil, Al Underwood and Mary Jo Chaddock, Russ Whilenberg and Elaine Knopp, Hal Bay and Jeanne

All of the girls in the class of George DeVos.

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Spindle and Joyce Tobeler, Mary

"Good copy is every bit as important as a good head in an ad", said Miss Margaret Williams, Eve dance and at the War Me- Some of the girls seen sipping an account executive and copytea were: Sue Johnston, Sheila writer for the Simmons-Michelson

Bourke, Carol Roller, Mary La- Advertising Company. "You'll find that a good ad has Badie, Carol Thompson, Barb a fusing of both a good layout and good copy", Miss Williams

Miss Williams addressed Mr. Meg Morang, Joan Kontjonis, Richord Amber's English VII composition classes at Grosse land, Carleen Schroder, Jean Pointe High School on January counted for four more sicknesses. Kontjonis, Carol Goodrich, Kay 6. Her words held extra weight Pneumonia and poliomylitic angle. Martin, Barb Bendlien, Marvel Allard, Phy Boccia, Vera Truashoff, Judy Hagerman, Barb the University of Michigan. Fisher, Sue Brennen and Elaine

Miss Williams was asked how jc's could be obtained with an advertising company.

traveled to Fordson on Dec. 18 "A college education is virtually an absolute necessity for were Penny Londes, Susie a copywriter, and you must have the ability to use words well" she answered.

"As far as getting into an agency is concerned, you're ly, Larry Ccoville, Sylvia Reu-

"Good copywriters are always in demand as long as they've got ability and can keep getting new ideas", she told the English

Girls Receive Edison Awards

Two Pointe girls, who received Slowin and Hank Hubbard, Joan one of the 50 \$200 scholarship awards last June, were among a Betty Smell, Barb Bendlin and Shenfield and Larry Scoville, Scholarship students honored by Hal Verdson, Phyl Boccia and Sally Snowday and Bob Sealby, Wendy Berdsell, Barb Eisen- Rolling Rently and Corky Cross the Detroit Edison company on

Rollins Bently and Corky Cross, heillse, Mary Liddle and Pete The grants were awarded Neil, Bill Miller and Sandy Taycommemoration of the company's lor, April Cameron and Jim completion of a half century of Clyma, Ana Budeson and Art service in southeastern Michigan, Wible, and Sheila Bourke and and were given to 1953 high school graduates on the basis of scholastic ability, character, citizenship and extra-curricular

Among those honored were: Kathryn A. Andre of Belanger road, now a first term student at the University of Detroit; and Joanne Fleming of Bedford road, a first term student at Aquinas

U.S. Daughters of 1812 Hold Meet on January 6

The first meeting of the new year for Gen. Alexander Macomb 6. was in the form of a tca at Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward avenue at Kirby.

The president, Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, of Rutherford avenue, called the meeting to order at Club on Jan. 6 given by Mrs.

Mrs. Karl F. F. Kurth, of Yorkshire road, presented a book re-

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi Gather in Terepin Home

Mrs. Richard Terepin entertained the Grosse Pointe Alumtraining school at Newport, R.I. nae Club of Pi Beta Phi at her home, 1464 North Renaud road, at 8 p. m. on Monday, January

The regular business meeting was followed by a social hour. Co-hostesses included Mrs. John Buda, Mrs. Dennis Thomas, Miss Marjorie Stoerkel and Mrs. John

Monthly Health Report Submitted

Public Health Commissioner of the Grossse Pointe-Harper Woods district, Dr. Thomas Davies, reported an increase in the number of scarlet fever cases for the month of December. Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods contributed 23 of the total 25

The Park had 11 mumps cases, with the Shores and Woods adding five more. In the entire area only six children suffered from chicken pox. Measles ac-6. Her words held extra weight Pneumonia and poliomylitis each since she is a recent graduate of attacked two persons. Ringworm, Grosse Pointe High, and also of rheumatic fever, pertussis, and infectious diarrhea each affected Johnson has been associated with

The number of animal bites was less than usual, with only 12 attacks reported.

Artists Offering Painting Classes

Painting classes are again being offered by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. Mr. Marvin Beerbohm instructs in oil painting Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and Tuesday afternoons 12:30 to 3:00.

Miss Marion Ortolf has a water color class Monday afternoons 1:30 to 4:30.

For further information and enrollment, call Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, TUxedo 1-4088.

Barlow Renamed To Park Board

The Park council, at its regular meeting held on Monday, tricts are most welcome to attend January 11, approved the re-the annual meeting. Special seats appointment of J. Dunton Bar- will be provided and will be low of 1256 Beaconsfield, to the available promptly at 1 o'clock Park's three-man board of Re- when the meeting opens. The view, for a three-year term.

Mayo Homer Fritsch submitted Barlow's name, as the city charter states that appointments must be made by the mayor and singing by the Senior Scout approved by the council.

The council also fixed compensation for the members of the Board of Review, at \$100 a year

Mrs. Peter Kennedy Feted At Post Wedding Parties

One of the Pointe's December brides, Mrs. William Kennedy (Sarah Roney) was compliment-Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812 ed at a cocktall-tea on Tuesday. on Wednesday afternoon, January the party given by her cousin Mrs. William M. Walker of Seminole avenue. Another party honoring the recent bride was a Donald J. Ternes Jr. on Januluncheon at the Detroit Yacht ary 10. Kennedy's aunts, Mrs. H. James Mog and Mrs. J. Donald Voller. Mrs. Kennedy will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Roney, of Rivard boulevard, until the end of the month when she will rejoin her husband who at that time will receive his assignment from the Naval Air Corps

Valparaiso Guild Plans Luncheon and Card Party

The Detroit Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will hold a luncheon and card party on Monday, January 18, at Kerns, at 12:30.

Among those serving on the committee are Mrs. Ralph Jewell, Mrs. Ray Meyer, Mrs. Frances McCauley and Mrs. William Ket-

Mrs. Alvin Stoetzer is general chairman for the affair and Mrs. Harold Meinke is in charge of the tickets. Reservations can be phoned to TU. 5-0467.

Gloria Cashin Honored At 15th Birthday Party

Gloria Cashin, daughter of the Thomas Cashins of University place, was surprised with a party on the occasion of her 15th birth-

A large pink five layer cake with all birthday trimmings followed the luncheon party which was attended by Deena Deutch, Adriene Doyle, Donna Garbor, Carol Wallace, Barbara De Roppe, Mary Jo Olp and Vicky Dene-

East Side Neighbors' Club To Hold Luncheon in Center

The East Side Neighbors' Club will hold its monthly meeting and luncheon on Wednesday, January 20, at 12:30 p.m., in the

War Memorial Center. A talk on interior decorating will be given by Mrs. James Pearcy.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. J. Dreusickle, and Mrs. George Breyer. For reservations call TUxedo 2-1670.

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Adult Education Classes Offered

The 1954 Winter Program of adult activities offered by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will Mrs. Edmund Tweddle of Aloffer several new courses in addiard road was selected as the new tion to a continuation of those leader of Girl Scout Troop 301 at begun in the fall. Of special ina meeting of the mothers held on terest to those who want to for-December 8 in the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Robert Weber. get winter and concentrate on Mrs. Frank Bromley of Vernier spring are courses in fly casting, oad accepted the position of cofly tying and bait casting.

Courses available are: oil paint-

ing and water color (beginning and advanced); china painting; ceramics; leather carving (beginning and advanced); enameling guest speaker at the Girl Scout and silver jewelry making; copannual meeting January 27. Mrs. per pictures; English for the forthe Girl Scout organization for a eign born; practical public speaking; bookkeeping and accounting; great number of years. Her poshorthand (beginning and adsitions have included serving as vanced); typing; music appreciation; music reading; mixed chorus; conversational French (intermediate and advanced); lip reading for the hard of hearing; of the annual meeting, an-nounces that the theme, "Girl woodshop; badminton; bridge (beginning, intermediate and advanced): ballroom dancing; and sibility" will be the subject of square dancing; round dancing; gym and swimming for men; swimming for women (beginners the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel will and advanced); photography; mathematics; blue print reading; stenotype; security investments; spelling and vocabularly Smith, invitations chairman, 500 building; owner-dog obedience training (spring only).

Courses in homemaking offered are: knitting; interior decorating; cake decoration; clothing design and pattern drafting; upholstery; dition to a limited number of lampshade making; millinery; friends of Girl Scouting in the sewing (beginning and advanced); tailoring; hooked rug making; slip cover making; decoto extend but 500 invitations to rative beading. the luncheon, all adult members of the various council and dis-

Bowling League Leaders Upset

this season by Barrett's on an it six 600 series for the evening. not always take high scores to beat the leaders. Except for Nor-

night and Barrett's will be rollfirst place will be at stake for the

first half as only 21/2 points separate the two teams. A match that was really full of fireworks saw Revere and Testa set three new records. Revere set a new high team series of 2,925 with each man bowling Art Young's Bar.

Testa also broke the season Boutin's Service .. high three with 2834, paced by J Bosco's 611, Paterson's 631 and A. Bosco's 612. Other four point Belding Cleaners ... winners were Belding over Bruce Testa Cement Wigle, paced by Art Louwer's Turner-Buick swell 614 series and Norman over Adam-Simms

Kennelly bowlers in the Busi- | ond point of the season. Andy ness Mer's League was dumped Carroll of Boutin's furnished anfor four points for the first time other good series of 627 to make

evening that proved no team is Members of this week's 200 so good that it can't be beaten. Club are as follows: Norm Hall Berrett's proved that it does 205-201-235, Palumbo 202, Ciaramitaro 209, Cucchi 203, McIlharman Hall's fine 641 series, there gie 217, White 202, Gross 211, was no unusual scoring on either Nevitt 212, Louwers 242, Petracci 201, Petz 201, De Ridder 223, This Thursday will be position Commyn 211-204, Higgins 204, O'Toole 225, Kurk 220, Baker 246, ing against Kennelly's again and Janson 207, J. Bosco 216-223, J. Paterson 214-231, A. Bosco 219, Carroll 232-205, Rose 202 and Besancon 213-204.

STANDINGS well over 500. They also took Pete Moor's Bar . second in team high single with Norman Realty 3314 Bankes-Lightbourne Revere Cleaners Bruce Wigle 3014 Kemp Cleaners Vermeylen finally won its sec- Vermeylen Cleaners

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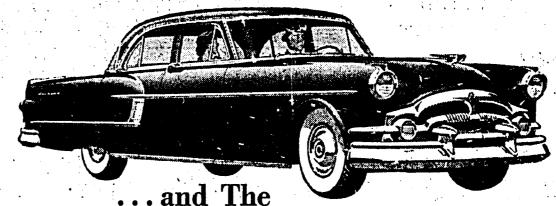
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Canadian Consul **Undergoes Knife**

The travel plans of the B. C. Butlers of Berkshire road had to be altered when Mr. Butler was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital ferson avenue. on the evening of January 2, for an emergency appendectomy.

The Butlers had planned to sail on the S. S. United States on January 15. Their destination was to be Paris where Mr. Butler will assume his new job as Commercial Counselor at the Canadian Embassy. In this capacity he will be second in charge of the Canadian Embassy to France.

Mr. Butler is making good progress and the family now plan to leave on a sailing early in Consul in Detroit.

Two Events on Calendar For Members of A.A.U.W.

A.A.U.W. groups become familiar with the Bricker Amendment, both sides of this important piece Transport USS Chilton of legislation will be discussed at a meeting of the Variety Group on Tuesday evening, 7:45 o'clock, January 19, at the home of Mrs. Howard Harrison, 1345 Yorkshire road. The speakers will be Mrs. Edgar Hahn and Mrs. Wil-

iam Krebs. "A Scandinavian Holiday" will be presented to members of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. by the International Relations Study Group on Thursday evening, January 21, at 7:45, at the Memorial

Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Jr., will show Kodachrome slides taken in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, the countries which she Cadet Donald Genter and Mr. Beyer visited last summer. This meeting is open to all members, their husbands, and other guests;

Edward Schmid Returns To Adam-Simms Staff

Edward F. Schmid who wa ong a member of the sales staff of Adam - Simms, Inc., Grosse Pointe Ford dealers and its pre- published order. decessor firm, has returned to nouncement made by the firm

early this week. Schmid, a graduate of Notre Dame who resides on South Renaud road is the son of the late Henry Schmid whose name the larger Packard agencies here for many years.

He serves in both passenger and truck sales.

SOCIETY TO MEET

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Husbands to be Guests Of Clark Women's Club

Members of Clark Women's Club have invited their husbands to attend the January 18 meeting, which will be held in the Unitarian Church at 17440 E. Jef-

A member of the Detroit Stock Exchange will speak on "Your of heart attack on New Year's Investments." The program, Day. which starts at 8 p.m., will also include music by the Chevrolet Chorus and refreshments.

Donald Ronson Aboard USS O'Brien Off Korea

FAR EAST (FHTNC)—Serving in Korean waters aboard the destroyer USS O'Brien, is Donald J. Rawson, hospital corpsman February. He has been Canadian third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Rawson of 735 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe,

Rawson who attended Wayne University in Detroit, Mich., entered the Navy March 15, 1951.

James Kennedy Aboard

Serving aboard the attack transport USS Chilton here is James D. Kennedy II, machinery repairman fireman, USN, of 17121 Maumee avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich. The Chilton recently complet-

ed a three week training period Lauderdale, Fla., at the age of in the Caribbean in preparation for a tour of duty in the Mediterranean area after the holidays. concluded with a visit to Kingston. Jamaica, where the crew

attended a dance given by the people of Kingston.

Made Staff Sergeant Cadet Donald Genter of 1028

ed Cadet S/Sgt. in the Cadet James Lindsay, and 11 grand-Wing of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps, De-Detroit, according to a recently Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. his former post, according to an- Ralph Genter, enrolled in the College of Engineering of the University of Detroit, and the Air Force Reserve Officers' Train-

ing Program in September 1952. Prior to his going to the University, Cadet Genter was gradu- the Pointe just a year and a half ated from De La Salle Collegiate ago. circles and who operated one of where he was an active member also took part in the Grosse Terry and Thomas Williams.

Cadet Genter is active in the University of Detroit Marching Band. He is also an outstanding

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Obituaries

J. ALFRED GROW Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 5, for Mr. Grow, vice-president of Homer Warren and company, who died he moved to Detroit.

Mr. Grow, 66, lived at 16916 St. Paul. He was a past president of the

Detroit Association of Insurance Agents and the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents. He entered the employ of the Warren company in 1912 and for and one brother. 40 years remained in charge of

its insurance department. He was made a vice-president 25 years ago. Although a lawyer, he never practiced, but used his legal training in the insurance work. Survivors include two sons, lobert J. and J. Alfred, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. High D. Backus of Birmingham and Mrs. Walter E. Powers of the Woods; and three

brothers, Charles E. Freese of Birmingham; Robert' B., of Ferndale, and Russell W. of Royal Burial was in Woodlawn ceme-

EDNA C. CUMMINSKY A long time civic leader of Detroit, Mrs. Cumminsky, died in

She had served as a commissioner of the Detroit House of The training scheduled was Correction and as a member of the Board of Wayne County Su-

She was also a member of the Detroit league of Catholic Women and had served as vice president of the Detroit Com-

nunity Chest. Surviving are four sons, James C., Mancourt T., Charles E. and John W. Cumminsky; a sister, Yorkshire road, has been appoint- Mrs. Alan Danzer; a brother,

Services were held on Monday, January 4, in SS Peter and Paul tachment No. 385, University of Jesuit Church. Burial was in

> C. HURBERT COBELL C. Hurbert Cobell, formerly of

the Pointe, father of Mrs. H. Hynter Williams of Hillcrest road, died on Thursday, December 31, in Scarsdale, N. Y. He moved to New York from

Besides his daughter, he is surof the band and glee club. He vived by two grandchildren,

> Burial was in Scarsdale. WILLIAM F. EHLENFELDT

1947, died on Saturday, December 12, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born in Toledo, Ohio and lived there until 1914, when

He was a member of the International Typographical Union Local 18 and the Old Tyme Union Printer's Chapel in St. Peters- ber 29. Survivors include two sons,

Elmer, who lives in the Woods, and Karl, of East Orange, N. J.;

Forest Lawn Cemetery. ADOLPH J. WUNDERLICH

Mr. Wunderlich, 61, an estimator at Chrysler Corp., died on Tuesday, December 29, in his home, 283 McKinley. Funeral services were held on

Saturday, January 2, and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery. Mr. Wunderlich was a member of the Ashler Lodge No. 91. F&AM: Moslem Shrine Consistory 32, and a life member of the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife, Hattie; daughter, Mrs. Janet Schneider; brother, Raymond F.; and sister, Mrs. Armand Copeland.

WILLARD A. STEARNS Services for Mr. Stearns, 54, of 981 Vernier road, who died at his home on Saturday, December 12, was held on Tuesday, December 15, in St. Joan of Arc

Mr. Stearns was born in Adrian and had lived in Detroit for 11 years. He was district sales manager for the Grayton and Knight Leather Goods company. Surviving are his wife, Phylis, and a daughter, Mary Victoria

SALOME K. FREDERICK Mrs. Frederick died on Monday, December 14, at her home, 478 Lincoln road. She was the wife of the late Alvah B. Frederick. She is survived by a brother, Theodore N. Kampf, Jr.; and a niece, Katherine C. Kampf. Funeral services were held

Woodlawn cemetery. HAROLD F. HOWARD Mr. Howard, 57, of 8120 E. Jefferson, formerly of the Pointe, died on Thursday, January 7, in

December 16. Burial was in

Woman's Hospital. He was a member of the Moslem Temple Shrine and the Knights Templer, and was a member of the Washington Lodge, F&AM, Buffalo, N. Y. He also belonged to the Society of Automotive engineers, the Recess Mr. Ehlenfeldt, 76, of 1603 Club and held the highest award The Detroit Marine Historical member of the A.F.R.O.T.C. Band Hollywood, a night advertising of Scouting, the Silver Beaver. Society will hold a meeting Wed- through which he earned his pro- foreman for the Detroit Free He is survived by his wife,

Stephen F.; his father Wesley H. Howard; and a brother, Clifton M. Howard. The father and brother live in Corry, Pa., the family home. Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 9, in Detroit. Burial was in Corry.

ROBERT A. MILLAR Robert A. Millar of 848 Bea-

conssield, superintendent of gardens for the B. F. Taylor estate 415 Lake Shore drive, for 36 years, died on Tuesday, Decem-He was a member of the

Grosse Pointe Garden Club. He is survived by his wife. Anna; five daughters, Mrs. Mary one grandson and three sisters Fittes, Mrs. Jean McKendrick Mrs. Helene Miller of Toledo Services were held in Detroit Mrs. Margaret Herinch, and December 16. Burial was in Clara; a son, George, of Clearwater, Fla.; and four grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

Following funeral services which were held December 31 he was buried in the Cadillac Memorial Garden East cemetery

NORMAN J. McENTEE Mr. McEntee of 1848 Hampton coad, died on Sunday, December

He is survived by his wife Harriet; three sons, Edward J. Joseph, and Norman; a daughter Mrs. Kathleen Bosman; two sis ters, Mrs. Caroline Mahoney and Gertrude; and two brothers, John and Edward.

Following funeral services December 30, he was buried in White Chapel Memorial ceme-

CHARLES ARNOLD

Mr. Arnold of 1129 Wayburn died on Sunday, January 10. He is survived by his wife, Bessie: and five brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held this morning, January 14, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet

THERESA WOODS Miss Theresa Woods, 67, passed away in her sleep on Monday, Because We Buy January 11. She lived at 111 Lake the Best. Shore road where she had worked

for the Paul H. Demings for the past 45 years.

Miss Woods is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ben Hickey and Mrs. at the St. Clare de Montefalco Mary McAllister; and two bro- Church this morning, January 14. thers, Earl and Harry Woods. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Burial will be at Woodlawn.

EUGENE F. ARDITTO Eugene F. Arditto died on Monday, January 11. He lived at 1356

Bishop road. He is survived by his wife, lice; and three daughters, Mrs. Richard Burmham, Mrs. Joseph

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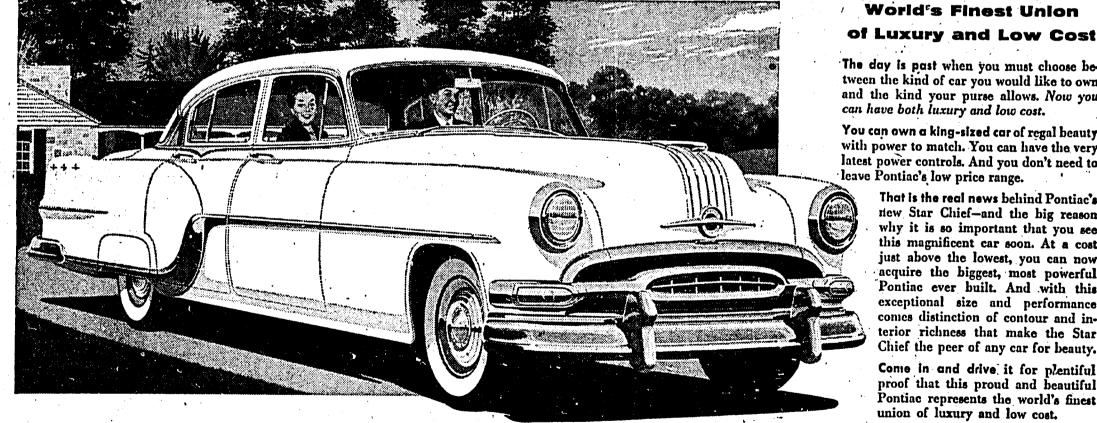
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Flyers Look Like Champs In Defeating St. Thomas

The St. Paul Flyers definitely stamped themselves a title threat in the Big 12 Conference basketball race with an impressive 61 to 43 victory over front running St. Thomas at the Neighborhood Club last Friday, January 8, before a

place tie with St. Bernard who they continue to mow down the furned back Nativity, 46 to 41, opposition in the same manner on the same night. Prior to Fri- they should wind up with the day's games St. Thomas also Big 12 Conference. shared first place with the two Looking around the rest of the cument leaders.

Impressed In Victory

score that stamped the Flyers the team is St. Bernard, currently "team to beat" in the Big 12 Con- tied for first place with the Flyference race, but the manner in which they chopped up one of the foremost contenders in the Paced by their "one man tor-

thodically fashioned a master- as in other leagues. piece which was only marred in St. Bernard will have the adtheir opponents.

Wright Gets Going During the first five minutes score changed hands four times. -Up to that point Bob Louwers, end of the first period.

Big Jim Ayrault, the Flyers' center, took over in the second period to give the crimson and white shirted lads from the school on Grosse Pointe boulevard a comfortable 37 to 17 margin at the halftime intermission. From that point on it wasn't a aquestion as to who would win, but how high the score would go. Throughout the third quarter the Flyers continued to make the basket strings play a merry tune with Maestro Eddie Lauer conducting in a calm and reserved In a cash and reserved annance from the sidelines. First St. Paul's CYO fiddler Jim Ayrault, who collected 14 points to tie St. Thomas' Five Undefeated Ron Paradowski for runner-up honors, was forced to leave the riod because he had been detected by the officials for picking the wrong note on five occasions. Understudies Get In

missed to much because Lauer followed up this impressive vicinsisted on using all the under- tory with a shellacking of St. studies in the last period and Rose on Monday, January 11. they played sweet music too 43 to 3. Howard Crane was the while supporting first trumpet- leading scorer in both instances eer, Bobby Wright, who added and shows promise of becoming the final nine notes to his 21 a standout performer for coach point solo melody. In three league games the Fly-high school.

standing room only crowd. The victory enabled the Flyers ers have shown the class and de-to remain in a two-way first termination of champions and if

league there only appears to be one team that could dump over It wasn't so much the final the St. Paul apple cart. That

To Meet February 2 These two teams will not meet until February 2, which could very well be the game for the nado," Bobby Wright, who an title inasmuch as they only meet nexed individual scoring honors each other once instead of the with 21 points, the Flyers me- customary home and home series

the latter stages of the contest by vantage of playing the game on some sloppy play, after they had its home floor but apparently off before the Christmas holidays local court last Friday, January 8. doesn't bother the Flyers. One full program of four contests. St. Paul cager was overheard as In the Senior division Lee sharing the cellar spot with to the Parkers, which would be St. Paul cager was overneard as an one sensor division become saying, "We don't care where we Clancy's Christ Church Tigers Wyandotte, which also was the fourth straight BCL title for the third straight Coach Time Windle house if all

boundary lines." That's the kind of an outfit Ed-Teddy Monahan and Bob Keller this year. It looks as if the Fly-had combined their efforts for ers are on their way to more bas- are on the or of the bas die Lauer has put together again that combined their efforts for the state of the first ten points. Then the Flyers' first ten points with flyers' first ten points. Then the flyers' first ten points. Then the flyers' first ten points with flyers' first ten points. Then the flyers' first ten points with flyers' flyers' first ten points. Then the flyers' first ten points with flyers' flyer pumped in five baskets to give the Flyers a 20 to 10 lead at the send of the first and the first and the first and the first and get over confident. That has proven to be the downfall of many good teams in the past.

> sweaters and bright red skirts points for individual honors. and they never miss a chance to St. James, last year's champion, noise you want, these six cute league lead by virtue of its win little St. Paul gals have a knack in the first week of the schedule. of getting it from the crowd.

team owns a clean slate in the dropped down to the Junior cir- nected on seven of the nine shots CYO league after two ball cuit because of the smallness of games. On Friday, January 8, St. Paul walloped St. Martin in However, Big Jim wasn't their initial game 37 to 7 and ors. Tom Ketzler had 7 for the

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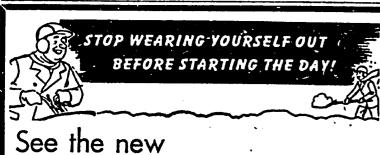
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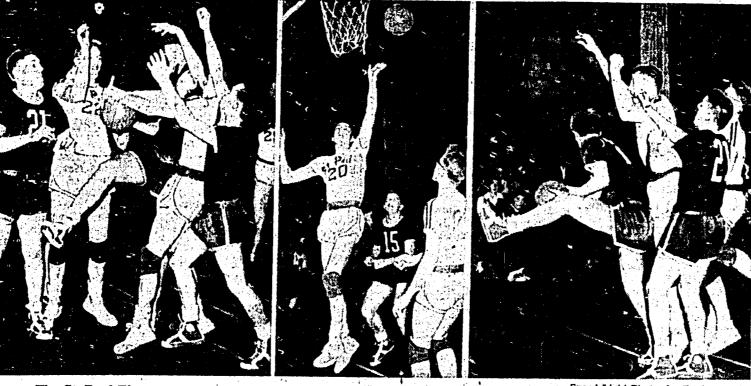
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Action Highlights Of St. Paul's Battle For First Place



The St. Paul Flyers caught in action during their game with St. Thomas which was won by the Flyers, 61 to 43, on the Neighborhood Club court last Friday, January 8. The victory enabled the Flyers to move into a two-way tie for first place in the Big 12 Conference. Picture at left shows RON PARADOWSKI of St. Thomas stealing the ball on a rebound shot as he is sandwiched by a couple of Flyers. Center photo shows St. Pauls leading scorer BOB WRIGHT climaxing a layup shot which gave him 21 points for the evening. Photo on right shows PAUL MAWDZIARO of St. Thomas about to take a giant step away from the Flyers JIM AYRAULT in a mad scramble under the Flyers basket.

tory over Coach Marr's Woods Presbyterian quintet. Dan French and Mackie Wiener, two

Put On Good Show

Just in passing we would like Diesels hung a 26 to 8 pasting to mention the wonderful show on the St. Paul Longhorns for for the night with 17 points, continue their present page. Alex Forrester's Memorial the St. Paul cheerleaders put on their first victory of the season during the games. They look to share the league lead. Wally mighty sharp in their white Harper paced the Diesels with 10

get the Flyer fans cheering at drew a bye for the second week the top of their voices. If it's of play and also a share of the ed.

In the Junior Division the five reentered the ball game and St. Paul Panthers and the Christ successfully staved off a late

with a 16 to 9 decision over the shots. The sharpshooter of the St. Paul's CYO grade school Methodist Mustangs, who have game was Dick Spindle who contheir boys. Trobridge paced the Lions with 9 points for top hon-Mustangs.

In the second Junior Division game the St. Paul Panthers took the measure of the Memorial Juniors 22 to 9 behind the sharpshooting of Kolodzijski, who had 10 points. Tom Lester led the Memorial quintet wtih 8 points, which was good for runner-up

The League plays its games every Saturday morning in the Boys' gymnasium at the high Highland Park control of the state of school. The admission is free and you can't afford to miss the fun these youngsters afford as eye of paid officials who have been acquired through the generosity of Bill Beckinhauer, one of the originators of the league.

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Church League, Blue Devils Chalk Up First Star Being Lost Games Resumed League Basketball Victory

Basketball League, under the direction of its new director, Ty up their first Border Cities League victory of the season by Club one of its top fencers in Tyson, picked up where it left downing the Monroe Trojans 58 to 48 in easy fashion on the Dick Wegert. For years Wegert

Only Royal Oak is being stub-

Actually this was a battle for the last place with the loser BCL fans are conceding the title During the first five minutes play our ball games just so long jumped to the top of the stand-dumped for the third straight BCL title for of the game both teams matched as the court has two baskets and ings with a longided 35 to 8 vice time by Royal Cole 44 to 25. time by Royal Oak, 44 to 25. goes according to plan.

Trojans Start Fast The Trojans started out fast

tinued to roll and held a 20 point lead at the halftime intermission With the starting five sitting out the entire third quarter the Trojans managed to pull within Royal Oak 10 points of the fast moving Fordson

Grosse Pointe . Stave off Rally In the last stanza the starting Wyandotte

Church Lions are knotted in a Monroe rally.

two-way-deadlock for first place. During the first half the Blue The Lions kept their slate clean Devils hit on 55 percent of their he took during the game.

Regular center Toni Barry, suffering from a kidney infection, rode the bench during the first half and saw his replacement, John Taylor, turn in a good performance which netted him 6 points in the first two quarters. Barry entered the game to start the third quarter and finished the

Meet Wyandotte Friday The Devils will get another chance to move higher up the BCL ladder when they meet Wyandotte on the local court next

Highland Park continued to be the scourge of the 'league by pasting Fordson, the 1953 State Class A champion, 69 to 38, on they compete under the watchful the Parkers' home floor. Already

Ronald W. Cinder Ends Basic Combat Training

3D ARMORED DIVISION (Spearhead), FORT KNOX, Ky. -Pvt. Ronald W. Cinder, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cinder of 1777 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Mich., has completed eight weeks of Army Basic Combat Training conducted by the 3d Armored Di vision here at Fort Knox.

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individual scoring honors with 11 the final two minutes of the inipoints, and Wiener runner-up tial period, the Blue Devils manhonors with 10 points.

have outscored the Parkers opponents by themselves in the first
reach the nine man finals but
four Highland Park games. Both didn't place among the first four Highland Park games. Both didn't place among the first are slated for All-State selection three places. George Thomas was adjudged

the winner with a score of 6-1. Second place was decided on touches between Frank Betonti and Louis Klei who tied for the runnerup spot. Betonti gained the second place spot with 26 eouches against him while Klei took third with 28 touches against. Both men represent the Salle de Tus-

Don Adamski Adds Monroe **Pool Record to Collection**

Don Adamski, Grosse Pointe's powerful backstroker, added the Monroe pool 100 yard backstroke record to his collection last Friday, January 8, and enabled the Blue Devils to take the Trojans into camp, 49 to 35, for their second league win in three starts and their fourth victory in five starts this

yard free style, Dave Hulbert got Blue Devils. the gun in the 100 yard breast The Blue Devil event. At that point the Blue to be another victory for the Devils were coasting along on a Pointers, on Friday, January 15. comfortable 19 to 8 margin.

Then Don demoralized the Private Richard F. Fox Trojans with his new mark. While Training at Fort Lee the Trojans were still reeling from the shock, Stuart Smith splashed home first in the 100 yard free style and then Dan

Incidentally that was the last first place the Pointers collected that day. But it didn't matter because they couldn't possibly lose the remaining three events.

inishing third.

yard speed relay. Yup, that's and footwear, arms and carpenright; those are the correct dist-

Adamski's new pool record of ances for those events because 1:03.1 came after Stuart Smith the Trojans own a meter pool inhad put the Pointers out stead of a regulation pool which front with his victory in the 40 is measured in yards like the

The Blue Devils will travel to stroke event and Walt Eversman Wyandotte for their next league grabbed the 200 yard free style encounter which, on paper, figures

Training at Fort Lee

FORT LEE, VA .- Pv: Richard F. Fox, son of, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Fox, 284 Kenwood Ct., Reaume put the clincher on with Grosse Pointe, Mich, is now athis victory in the 130 yard indivi- tending the Unit Supply Course dual relay winning by more offered by the Quartermaster than six seconds over Moroe's School, Fort Lee, Va. Private Fox was graduated from Oberlin College and entered the service in September 1953.

This eight week course trains unless they were disqualified in enlisted personnel to perform general unit supply duties, to Monroe got its first place when serve as unit armorer and to as-Smith captured the diving ahead sist in supply operations and logof his teammate Venale. Jack istics. Student training includes Adams picked up a point by instruction in such subjects as mathematics, typing and admin-The Trojans won both relays, istrative procedures, the Army the 130 yard medley and the 173 supply system, fitting of clothing

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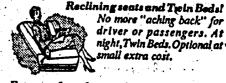
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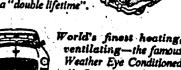
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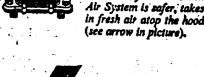
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Richard F. Fox ng at Fort Lee

LEE, VA.-Pvt. Richard on of, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Fox, 284 Kenwood Ct.. ointe, Mich., is now atne Unit Supply Course by the Quartermaster ort Lee, Va. Private Fox uated from Oberlin Colentered the service in r 1953.

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Coaches Andy Teetaert and tories and one tie in six starts.

Bob Van Tiem are all smiles The Metro lad appear to have these days and for a good reason the inside track for the first too. Their Metropoalitan Club round championship which will basketball team is perched at the reach its conclusion Saturday, top of the Midget League stand- January 23. On that Cay Metro ings at the Neighborhood Club and second place Post 303 will with a perfect record of 5 vic- battle in the "blue chip" game with a perfect record of 5 vic
partie in the blue chip gain

for the title. By beating Metro

was set aside for a pre-Spring

in the final game of the first

DRYA meeting to be held at the

stated the Mackinac races were

half crown. Metropolitan Club moved into its envious position as league leader by beating the Lions in the most exciting game played to date, when they edged the Lions 17 to 16 in overtime on Monday, January 11.

Ron Linciau was the hero of the boats have never had a to Ralph. All afternoon many of the game when he dumped in all three of the Metro's points in the overtime after Dick Chouinard had put the Lions out in front for the first time in the game shortly after the overtime period got underway. Linclau also annexed the individual scoring honors with 7 points.

In the second game on January 11 Post 303 kept pace with Metro by beating a fired-up Exchange Club quintet which came within an eyelash of tying the game up Ed had suffered a broken back in the final stages of the contest in the accident that happened after trailing 10 to 0 at the half- Sunday, January 3, and that he time intermission. Post 303's final spurt in the closing minutes

gave it a 21 to 16 decision. The final game of the three game program saw the Falcons swamp the Lakers 51 to 17 with telephone call to the hospital. Dick Zuehlke leading the way Nubs said "Ed and three of his with 15 points. The victory en- friends were returning to Deabled Johnny 'Dicicco's' Falcon's troit on Sunday, January 3, when to take over first place in the their station wagon was hit in in force the past two weekends. Giant League standings with a 5 the side by a car driven out of Jim Markle started off the seawin and one loss record.

The previous Tuesday, January

The same night Butch Jacoby paced his Kiwanis team to its when and if Ed can be moved first victory of the season. Jacoby collected half of his teams points. and enabled the Kiwanis to post a 16 to 12 victory over the Optimists. Rem Purdy of the Optimists gained runnerup scoring honors with 7 points.

In the final game of the night the Lakers continued their jinx over the Eagles by winning 35 to 34 after blowing a comfortable 21 to 10 halftime advantage. This marked the second time in succession the Lakers had edged the winless Eagles by one point. Jim Millies, the high scorer in the Giant League with 61 points in games, was the individual high scorer with 17 points.

Standing as of January 11

Wallace Takes Training

To Enter Foreign Trade

PHOENIX, Arizona - Donald

Barry Wallace, Jr., son of Mrs.

Cathryn Wallace, 742 Sunning-

dale, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, is

enrolled as a member of the June

1954 class of the American Insti-

tute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field; Phoenix, Arizona.

tensive training course in preparation for a career in American

business or government abroad.

Points High School, Grosse

Pointe, Michigan, and received

his Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science from Michigan.

State, East Lansing, Michigan, in

June, 1953. He was a member of

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, the Phil-

osophy Club, Ski Club and the Sailing Club.

The course of study at the In-

stitute concentrates techniques

of international business admin-

Wallace is a graduate of Grosse

Specializing in South America, Wallace is taking the school's in-

Optimist piece as in the past. Played tie game

Congratulations to Commodore Frank Martin, Vice Commodore L Murray Knapp and Rear Com-modore Bruce Tappan for giving the sailors a chance to speak for

> ary 6, after a long illness. Ralph Tribelli, an old

Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

able job in fixing her up.

With navigation officially

other way—all goose eggs.

Bobby Roadstrum put together

another dandy Winners Dinner at Bayview last Thursday, Janu-

ary 7. This is the annual event

which honors Bayview's top tars.

Raven Nationals at Sandusky.

Ohio last summer; Wes Weidrick

for becoming the Lightning

DRYA champion for the fifth or

sixth straight time; Warren

Jones, for winning the President

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At this session Wendell Ander-

"We just don't seem to have loyal Bayview member, got his enough time to discuss, all the dander up last Sunday, January things we would like to discuss 10, while watching a television at our spring meetings," said adventure program which devot-Frank Martin, 1954 DRYA com- ed a large share to Mackinac ing better than a tie for the first In effect the meeting will act Club but he was right when he

as a filtering process for all the said the Chicago Yacht Club suggestions the local tars wish sponsored one of the annual to get off their collective chests. classics. It is the first meeting of its kind in memory and to our way of phone and bent the announcer's thinking should be a boon to ear before the program went off local sailing. Normally the guys who sail rected his error and gave credit

chance to open their mouths and Ralph's friends jangled his tele-

We received a report last Monday, January 11, that Ed Hoff, one of Hank Burkard's top hands aboard "Meteor" was involved in a serious automobile accident back to Detroit next summer. Dr. near Kingston, Ontario while returning from skiing in the Laurentians, A call to Hank Burkard verified the report and Hank said although he didn't know any of the particulars he did know that was resting in the Kingston Gen-

eral Hospital following an operation on his injured back. Nubby Sarns gave us the information he had learned from a

a side road by a school teacher. son breaking 24 of 25 clay Hoff's car was rolled over sev-pigeons. Your reporter holds the saw the Lions take a firmer eral times, breaking several of dubious distinction of being the grip on third place in the Midget his vertabreas-but it didn't sever third Bayview member in the 22 League standings when they the spinal cord. One of Ed's years of trap shooting at the whacked the Exchange Club 23 friends suffered a fractured skull club to have a perfect score the to 8 behind Tom Pine's 8 point and another a punctured kidney. effort which was high for the All are in the same hospital. Ed's brother-in-law, who is a doctor, is going up to the hospital to see

> back to Detroit. In the meantime it sure would be nice if all you sailor guys would sit down and drop Ed a son was honored for his victory line and cheer him up. Just ad- in the 1953 Mackinac race: Mac dress your letters, cards or tele- McGuire for winning the season grams to Ed Hoff, Kingston Gen- championship in DRYA Cruising eral Hospital, Kingston, Ontario. B and the Russell Cup in the How about it, let's flood Ed's Mills race; Karl Ness, the Cruisroom with lots of cherry mes- ing C DRYA season champ; Bob sages about what is going on Kerr, for placing third in the around our town.

voice their opinions and gripes as to the way the sport of sailing is handled around these parts. They have always in the past had to rely on their club delegate to carry their messages to the DRYA officials at the spring meeting In many cases

has been no time to discuss John Doe's problem. So if you have a gripe; suggestion or constructive criticism you would like everyone to hear, this is your chance. Everyone is welself and not through a mouth-

We are sorry to report the passing of Murray Knapp's lovey wife, who died at Womens Hospital last Wednesday, Janu-

The fighting St. Paul Junior team met defeat by the St. Paul day, January 7.

goals. The half time score was conclusion of the season. sponsored by the Detroit Yacht 16 to 6 favoring the Seniors. Phyllis' VanBecelaere' captured

game were low, with the Juniors of the league. Ralph immediately got on the having 2 and the Seniors 4. In the 8 o'clock contest East Side Sport kept their undefeated the air and the announcer correputation by winning over the

of 37 to 28. Mary Taylor racked up 16 points to capture the high phone asking him just how far scoring honors not only for her he would go to get on TV. team but for the whole league. Metro's high scorer was Jo-Jacks. Bodkin tells us the 57 Anne Hargis with 14 points and foot yawl "Trident" is coming Gloria Strehlau was runner-up. The half time score was 23 to 12 Herb Nigg of Caro, Michigan, favoring East Side. Total fouls and a new Bayview member committed for the game were 7. bought her from Philo Danly of Chicago. Jack says "Trident will

Metro getting 5 and East Side 2. The St. Paul Varsity drew a be no slouch in cruising A because Danly has done a remark-This evening, Thursday, January 14, the 7 o'clock game will "Trident" won a Mackinac feature the Metropolitan Club vs. race once and the good Doctor the St. Paul Junior team, and will have a crew of Caro tars to help him try and get her to at 8 o'clock the St. Paul Varsity Mackinac first again next sum- and the St. Paul Seniors will battle. East Side Sport will draw a mer. She will fly the Bayview

Standings

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bye.

East Side Sport closed, Windmill Pointe Y.C. and St. Paul Senior Bayview trap shooters were out Metropolitan Club St. Paul Varsity St. Paul Junior STIFFER PENALTY

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her team in high scoring honors

The main topic of conversation offensively, the Cavallers played by racking up 7 points. Sharing will center around the plans for their best defensive game of the honors with Joan was Joyce Bar- the annual Winners Award ban- season, holding the high-scoring ton with several beautiful field quet which will be held at the Teutons to 40 points. Discussion on possible rule

changes and new rules will also and their big center, Dan Currie, that of others. scoring honors for the Seniors be discussed in an effort to prowith 18 points. Fouls for the mote an even smoother operation

VFW HONORS GALLAGHER KANSAS CITY, MO.—Charles Gallagher, 1235 Wayburn, Grosse Metropolitan Club by the score Pointe, Michigan, has been appointed a national deputy chief of staff by Commander-in-Chief Wayne E. Richards, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, it is announced at national V. F. W. headquarters



Teutons Defeat Cavaliers 40-23

The Saint Anthony Teutons with 14 and 13 points respecshowed a stout defense while tively. whipping the Saint Ambrose were Jerry Tobianski with 8 Seniors by the score of 38 to 13 ficials, coaches and people inter- Cavaliers, 40 to 23, at Saint An- points and Tom Brown with 7.

While all due credit must be Saint Joseph Blue Jays Friday, The Ambrosians will meet the get together at the Club Wed- given to the Teutons for their January 15, at Annunciation gym. Joan Hinz continued to lead nesday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m. fine play, both defensively and The starting time for the offensively, the Cavallers played varsity game is 8:15 p.m.

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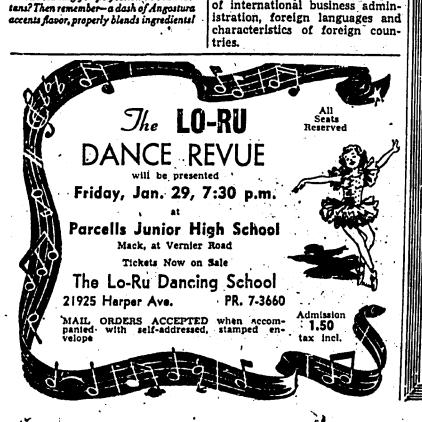
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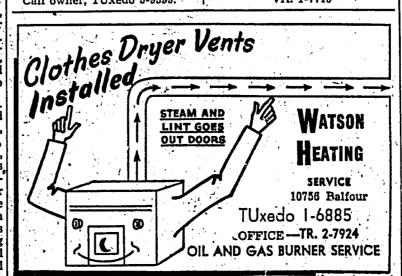
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall, 96 Kerby Road on

Monday, January 18, 1954

at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the appeal of

LESTER GRUBER

from the denial of the Building Department to issue a building permit and certificate of compliance to increase and extend restaurant facilities and reduce bar facilities by additional construction and alterations as follows:

Extend present building to rear lot line and build an addition to the present structure at 123 Kercheval Avenue on unoccupied 15 feet of Lot 207 and on the rear 58 feet (more or less) of the southwesterly 5 feet of Lot 208, if acquired, of Radnor Park Subdivision.

The appeal as to the non-conforming use is based on the provisions of Section VIII (g) of the zoning ordinance. It is contended in the appeal that the owner of the present building owns also the unoccupied 15 feet of Lot 207, and the applicant is the lessee of the entire Lots 208 and 207 on which the present and proposed altered building is to be located and strict compliance with the provisions of the zoning ordinance would impose unnecessary hardships on the owner and lessee of the premises.

The appeal also requests that the premises be exempt from the parking requirements of Section 3.08 (9), such action being permitted by the Board of Appeals under Sec-

Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Groups to Conduct Joint Meeting

The East Side Group of the films of the 1928 Mackinac race several times. Detroit Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will hold a Group on Tuesday, January 19, at the home of Mrs. Alexander P. Leete, 1192 Lochmoor blvd. Sewing will begin at 11 a.m.

and luncheon will be served at Mrs. Manfred G. Whittingham suggested that they must have is chairman of the committee been taken through someones which includes Mrs. Robert Her-

degen, Jr., Mrs. William Stewart. Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz, Mrs. George S. Schultz, Mrs. Frederick R. Lynch, Mrs. Gayle Grubb, and Mrs. Robert Dugger. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Leete, TU. 5-8848 or Mrs. Donald S. Hecock, UN. 3-4247.

Mrs. Ràupagh Hostess To Kappa Delta Group

Mrs. William A. Raupagh of 2057 Van Antwerp road, was hostess for the monthly meeting of the East Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta on Wednesday evening, January 13.

The program for this month was a review of the ten most nets, bookcases; partitions and popular books circulating from shelving; good work, prompt the Grosse Pointe Public Library. service. S. E. Barber, 20380 Miss Susanne Souder, of the local library staff discussed each

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Angus C. McGarvah and Mrs. Constantin Butsiu. All members are urged to continue of the morning. saving their newspaper for next month's collection.

The George H. Williams Leaving for the South

Near the end of the month, Mr. in the fight against communism and Mrs. George H. Williams, of and director of information for 21t—Dressmaking

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Alpha Circle meeting at home of the American Petroleum Institute, is coming to Detroit Trusts's alterations expertly done. TUx-edo 1-3593.

and Mrs. George H. Williams, or Vernier road, will be heading for Homestead, Fla. and a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. See the Future' television broadcast over WWJ-TV at 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 16.

Admiral Miller is president of American Petroleum Institute, is coming to Detroit Saturday to appear on Detroit Trusts's Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave. Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Saturday, January 16 at 9:30 at home of Mrs. T. C. Ekman, Admiral Miller is president of American Petroleum Institute, is coming to Detroit Saturday and Fash Mrs. Fred Asmus, 242 Beaupre; Mrs. Fred Asmus, 242 Beaupre; Beaupr

> Alumnae of Delta Gamma To Meet in Lackey Home

The Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will hold a meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph Lackey, 349 Merriweather road, on Tuesday, January 19, at 8 p.m.

A national project film on the blind will be shown. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Barbara Shaw and Miss Judith Harger.

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Palestine Woman's Group Plans Dessert Card Party

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Les Ruwes Are Hosts At Watch Night Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, of Willow lane, invited a group of their friends to see the New Year in with them on Thursday evening. Next on the Ruwe agenda, is a trip to New York

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Clercq's victory in the Barthel This is the first time this pic-1-2025. Place your order early. Trophy series at Toronto last ture will be shown on Detroit's Conference Class. East side. Photographed in bril-Boy, there were movies galore. liant color, it is one of the finest taken aboard the schooner "Pica-

These showings are open to roon", long since gone from these the public and are free of charge. parts. Then there were movies of Sunday Services at Ebenezer are: joint meeting with the Central the 1935 and '36 Mackinac races. 11:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 To climax the cinema product p.m., Evening Service.

> shots titled "Life Aboard the Monday, 6:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. Sprindrift". These were real old color shots and for the most part came out either predominently Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible red or green. Some wise wag Study and Prayer.

> > THE GROSSE POINTE

bloodshot eyes instead of a cam-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop However, bad as they were, Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister they brought back memories to Sunday, January 17:-9:30 and the older tars around these parts. 11 a.m. Worship Services. Ser-Such guys like Bill O'Donnell, mon: "Taking Over." 9:30 a.m. Harry and Don Braden, Bill Sis- Church School for Grades 4 3 p.m.-Alliance sewing. son Trent and Neil McMath, Greg through Senior Hi. 11 a.m. Fredericks, Larry Leonard and Church School for Nursery, Kin- Meeting to Organize a G.P. chap-Herm Petzold. Of course they all dergarten, Grades 1 through 3. ter of Unitarian Service Comwere sporting hair and no tum- Nursery for Infant care at the 11 mittee. a.m. service ONLY; at the home There were some movies of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chaltaken from Harry Esling's cruis- fonte. 7 p.m. Senior Hi Pilgrim er which included shots of Perc Fellowship meeting in social hall.

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ion" and won a Rochester race. Thursday, January 14:-7, Cha That was back in the days Thursday, January 14: 7, Chapwhen the Rochester fleet had to el Choir. 7:30, Luther League. 8 sail through the bay between Mothers' Club. 8:15, Senior choir. Toronto and the island where the Royal Canadian YC is lo-Friday, January 15: 9, Bowling.

Needless to say Ben Taylor had Saturday, January 16: 9:30, his kitchen staff perking on all Catechism Classes. 11, Junior twelve cylinders and the place was jumping until the wee hours

> day School. 10:45, Worship. 6:30, Martha-Mary Circle meeting at Couples' Club, Potluck. home of Mrs. Hugh Delfts, 419 Touraine; 7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting; 9:30 p.m., Bowling Tuesday, January 19: 8, Con-

Sunday, January 17: 9:30, Sun-

gregational Meeting. Miller, nationally known leader Wednesday, January 20: 12:30,

Admiral Miller is president of the Crusade for Freedom and children 11 years of age and at home of M children 11 years of age and

last year headed the National over. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship at 11 a.m.; 4 p.m., Annual Congregational Meeting and Election of Officers; 3 p.m., Congregational pot luck supper.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, Jan. 15: Adult class, 8 o.m.; Senior choir, 8:15 p.m..

Saturday, Jan. 16: Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m.; Junior choir, 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 17: Sunday school, for a storm sash which could 9:30 a.m.; Church services, 9:30 Church School in the following

a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19: Women's bowling league, Maple Lanes, 1 ST. MICHAEL'S (Episcopal)

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a.m., Morning Worship and ser-

mon; Church School for Toddlers

and Infants Nurseries, Kindergar-

ten and Primary Depts; 7 p.m.

the men go calling; 7 p.m., Junior

High Fellowship meeting; 7:30

p.m., Senior High Fellowship

Monday, Jan. 18: 8 p.m., Young

Tuesday, Jan. 19: 12:45 p.m.,

Wednesday, Jan. 20: 12:45 p.m.

POINTE MEMORIAL

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Friday, January 15: 1 p.m.-

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torical Society. Subject, "Books

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Saturday, January 16: 9:15 a.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal—

10:30 a.m.-Senior Choir Re-

Sunday, January 17: 9:30 a.m.

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garten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary

2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3, Senior.

First Service: Sermon by Rev.

11 a.m.—Church Hour Care for

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Class. Junior High Department,

Mr. Frank Sladen Jr., Superin-

11 a.m. - Morning Worship,

Second Service—Sermon by Rev.

7:30 p.m. — Tuxis Club for

Monday, January 18: 7 p.m.-

7:30 p.m. - Bowling for Men

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Boy Scout Troop 96-Gymna-

9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship,

hearsal—Men's Lounge.

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10 a.m. - Church School -Wednesday-6:30 Annual Con-Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary gregational meeting and Pot and Senior High Thistle Club Luck Supper at Grace. S. S. Class. 11:30 a.m. - Second Worship POINTE UNITARIAN Service (Nursery for 3 yr. olds). E. Jesserson at Rivard

feernce Class. 11 Second Year Cub Pack 96-Junior room.

11:30 a.m.—Church School — Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister Nursery, Junior and Junior Jan. 17: 10:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Church service Sermon theme for both servand sermon: "Some Rules for ices, "The Renewal of Life." Staying Sane"; 3 p.m., The 7 p.m.—Thistle Club meeting. Pointers will meet at the Leuz-

meeting.

ples Club.

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-Women's Parlor.

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Thursday, January 21: 7 p.m.-

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bly Room. ---

Lounge,

Tuesday, January 19: 4 p.m. -Bluebird Group meeting. Jan. 19, Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Campfire Girls meet-Jan. 20, Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.—Cub Pack No. 546

Wednesday, January 20: 1:15

17727 Mack Ave.

8 p.m.-Young Married Cou-

tion Sewing and Knitting Group, | p.m.-Women's Association Book Review-Mrs. Fred Hauck. 10 a.m.—Women's Association

Social Service Group - Assemhearsal. 8 p.m. - Men's Association 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon — Men's Business meeting—refreshments. 7 p.m.-Explorer Crew. 98. -

Thursday, January 21: 7 p.m.-Boy Scout Troop No. 546 meef-

8 p.m. - Chancel Choir re-

3:45 p.m.—Children's Choir re-

p.m.—The Fortnighters for young | hearsal. Friday, January 22: 6:30 p.m. -Annual Congregational Dinner. 7:15 p.m.—Annual meeting of

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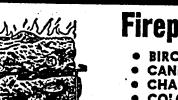
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

It's only fair to report another version of Grosse Pointe artesy. Some time ago we told you of the new Pointers 10 wore rather a dazed expression. The first week they re residents of our tony colony their new neighbors had led the police on their dog four times and reported the tleman of the house (false accusation, incidentally) for aintaining an office in his home.

Well, a nicer "new neighbor" story happened in the pinte during the recent holidays. Just a couple days after a mily moved into their home on Moran road, they received a vely Poinsettia plant from the folks across the street. A te with the flowers welcomed them to Moran road and led their courage for moving just a minute before

Isn't it quiet here . . . now that the sub debs AND the bs have bunny hopped right back to school!

Mrs. Eleanor Munger stepped into her 11-year-old son's om the other day for a stint of pre-Spring cleaning . . . scovered that young man has fourteen hobbies! That makes enty eight in the family . . . since younger sister simply s to take up every hobby her "hero" goes in for . . .

There's a gentleman in the Park who wears the best king fluffy apron when he puts the trash out for the weekly k-up . . . He also wears asbestos gloves to handle the

Leo Fitzpatrick . . . who has always gotten a great kick of his Sandra and Jim . . . thinks they are at their nicest es right this minute . . . when they can play the piano t a little off key . . . to accompany what he describes as slightly off-key singing.

Mrs. J. Rex Queeney and daughter, Sharon Ann, have ther and daughter black velvet lounging outfits which are zling . . .

Ever hear about the absent minded professor who Markley last September. nged his oil every day and his shirt every 100 miles?

There was a Kentuckian who went to his favorite bar ry day, except Sunday, for twenty five years, ordered a s of bourbon, shut his eyes, and gulped down the whiskey. The bartender who had served him all those years finally ikened and simply had to ask the customer why he always ed his eyes before he took his drink.

"Well, son, I'll tell you," replied the Kentucky colonel. aim it's irreverence to dilute good Bourbon with water. ry time I look at good Bourbon I drool. So I shut my eyes."

Commenting on the rather hodge-podge arrangement of expensive but garish furniture in the house of a new- pink paint . . . others togged out friend, a lady remarked that apparently the householder n't the remotest idea of periods in furniture.

"No," wise-cracked the person to whom she was talking, the periods seem to be exclamation points."

les, where he says he heard the one about the two their entrance. Through their home. intaineers meeting on the trail and exchanging the

"Howdy, Sam. How are you-all and how are you-all's to see the Wintery St. Clair.

"Tolerable, Jed, tolerable, 'cepting my wife. She's teeth-

and it's bothering her something awful." On a very a frosty day the Little Woman, who is

mander-in-chief of the Back Seat Drivers Association. riding with her husband in the family motor car. It was a very snowy day and only the windshield wiper ront of her husband's side of the car was working.

When the snow and frost completely obscured vision in it of the Little Woman, she was heard to remark:

"I can't see a thing any more, Dick. You'll have to drive nout any more help from me.



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Pointer of Interest



MRS. J. CHARLES MARKLEY JR. OF LAKE SHORE ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn In Texas they dream of oil welis . . . at least in the olden been papered with Currier and days Alaska meant dreams of discovering gold . . . European | Ives prints the Markleys have 9 o'clock and end at 12. noblemen, whose titles have grown a mite rusty with the saved for several years. A comfading of kingdoms, dream of beautiful American heiresses pletely modern kitchen has re-. . but in Grosse Pointe everyone dreams of owning a home placed the old one . . . modern

on Lake Shore road. One of the last available bits of this treasured ground, plus a house almost seventy years old, became the prized cossessions of the J. Charles

From there on in, almost daily, their friends maintained an exclusive news service on progress of the "doing over". All this finally broke into a merry crescendo during the holidays when the Markleys gave their first "house-open" party. The unanimous decision was, THEY'VE done a JOB!"

And the mellowed walls of the ancient house have perked up in their new dress. Like wearing a Jacques Fath gown, they are proud of their new decor ... some_are done in whispering in white backgrounds with faint gold and green line etching. Other Day Elegance

In this age of houses built alliving room windows, you may gaze out over an expanse of lawn ... across Lake Shore road . .

The trees are tall and many, And they have chosen to leave the exterior of their new home, as it was. Brightened with coats of spanking white paint it looks today, from the outside, quite the same as when it was built; its interesting turrets and rambling porch in tune with the other "Summer Houses in Grosse Pointe."

Inside it's a different story. Different, even is the pretty gir! who opens the front door ... Mrs. Markley . . . wearing a white blouse richly embroidered in scarlet, black velvet matador trousers. On her feet are tiny black velvet slippers gay with Spanish embroidery. The girl who, seventy years ago, opened learned there was to be a powthat door probably wore floor touching skirts hiding high but- such a cute powder room with ton shoes; and her frothy blouse its black wall paper etched in boudtless had one of those but- white in the Bemmelman manton-to-the-chin collars.

For Ballerias Lake Shore road looks like a lit- curtain! tle girl herself instead of a young matron, mama of three young ladies who daily march off to

She pointed gaily to the player piano which they became heir to when they bought the house. Kerby school girls fill

ITCH! In Sun Valley Red.

the music room after school now while one of the young Markleys presides at the player piano for a session with The Dance. A mirror, which almost covers one wall, adds to the ballerina atmosphere.

Duke, an Irish setter with loads of personality, accompanied us on a tour of the new home. Incidentally he's the only dog we know who busted out of obedience training school; simply a matter of toc much individuality. Mrs. Markley says he almost had a nervous breakdown before the OTS faculty and the Markleys agreed school wasn't for

Whispering Pink

filled with beautiful things from Mr. Markley's mother's home. It journey, is furniture of Civil War days now done over in antique gold velvet upholstery. At the win-

If straightening beams and go- cwn wing of the new home. ing through layers of paper down to the original plaster of the walls was ever heart-breaking, it's a secret well kept by the lady of the house. She says the most maddening part of the whole "doing-over" was her own impatience to see how pretty it was going to look when finished.

It's in the dining room, furnished in formal Chippendale, that you meet the whispering pink walls. All but three walls are painted in this fascinating shade combined with white woodwork. The fourth wall has a great mural, "Old Natchez"-sort of a Southern version of the water scene the Markleys may view from their own front windows.

We can just imagine how the old house carried on the day it der room on the first floor! And ner. All sorts of naughty little scenes including three hands The new mistress of No. 365 sticking out from a single shower

At the window there is a sheer black curtain, drawn in at the middle with red silk ribbons till cruise and upon their return will it looks like a lady's chemise. You know, like the Shocking perfume bottle. A Modern Kitchen

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right down to the automatic dishwasher and blower fan.

Part of the kitchen is painted n-whispering pink, a smart combination with the deep green tiling. Still other walls are covered with print like paper of deep green, white and coral. A collection of trivets and ornamental tiles, with herb and wine lore, lend still other 1954 touches to the kitchen. We loved the kitchen radio which Mrs. Markley has covered with the same green, coral and white print used on the walls.

home there is a snug-library. Five bedrooms on the second job. floor, sewing rooms, closets as big as some rooms in modern houses, and an avenue of wide halls con-The living room . . . the one vince you that here is a house that looks to the lake, has been built when the trip to Grosse The cost is \$1.00 per couple and Pointe from Detroit was really a music will be provided by Dave

Windswept Porch The three little Markleys have Motion Picture Council settled their rooms. Painted in Lists Approved Movies dows there are traverse drap- light and happy colors, each most to the curbstone, the Mark-leys have a long driveway, hun-leys have a long driveway huneries in silken Sierra cloth. One room bespeaks the very different

> For the first time since they moved in, in mid-September, the Markleys are having their first breather from the "doing over.'

"We haven't finished yet, "said the lady of the house, "but it's nice now to just sit for a while. Next on the working schedule is can Rifles." front porch planning, for that is Mr. Markley's favorite spot of the whole house. Especially after last Summer's heat, he's looking forward to a windswept porch this year.'

Former Pointer Weds in Texas

A marriage of local interest took place Dec. 16 in San Antonio, Tex., when former Pointer Jacqueline Stephens Sperry became the bride of William L. Dugger Jr.

Mr. Dugger is the daughter of Mrs. Walter James Rundle, of Notre Dame avenue, and the late Henry Stephens.

Following the wedding the Duggers left on a Caribbean make their home in San Antonio, Mr. Dugger is a native Texan, a graduate of the University of Texas and during World War II served with the Marine Corps in

the Pacific. As Jacqueline Harris Stephens, the bride made her debut in Grosse Pointe in 1942. She's a member of the Junior League and Tau Beta.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

DATE PIE Contributed by Mrs. Emmett Eagan ½ pkg. pitted dates ½ c. granulated sugar 1 c. water

1 Tbsp. butter ½ tsp. salt juice of 1 orange 1 small apple, finely chopped Combine the above ingred-

ents and cook ten minutes. Put this filling into a small pie shell (cooked) and top

vith whipped cream. This filling may be made ahead and kept in the rerigerator until ready to serve.

Plans Complete For Senior Prom

The Grosse Pointe High School graduating class of June '54 presents its Senior Prom on Saturday, January 16 at the High School. The dance will begin at

Some of, the hardworking chairmen include Bey O'Dell chairman of invitations committee; Bev Climbie, publicity chairmen; and Dave Netherton, chair man of lighting for the dance.

Harlene Ingrum and her committee are working on decorations which promise to be excit ing. Entertainment has been obtained by Susie Sliman and Meg Morang is making final arrangements on refreshments.

The program committee, led by Joan Friedli, will complete its work this week. Malcolm Foster, chairman of the clean-up committee, will have his members Also on the ground floor of the at school bright and early on Sunday morning for the clean-up

> This dance will be enjoyed by the February class as its last Prom and by the June class as the last one they will present. Farley's orchestra.

1954:

Children: "Stand For Apache River," "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," "Little Boy Lost," "Gun Belt," "So This Is Love," "The

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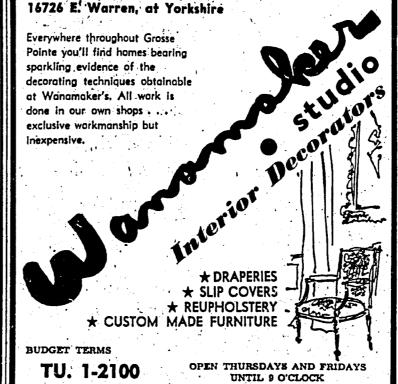
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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Who in January would dream up a trunk showing of Zagri resort and spring line wear? Who would dream of serving the females in G. P. punch and hors d'oeuvres at a style showing? More like an open house. Guessed? Jacobson's. You know it! On January 29 from 11 to 4:30 p.m., view a red cotton cocktail suit . . . the pin (she usually designs a pin for each costume) is black velvet and rhinestone. There's a tweed linen sheath suit . . . spattered with rhinestones . . . a sheath sun back in black with pink stripe motif .. hug-me bolero . . . and lots of others.

Back in 1925 lenses were owlishly large . . . round . . . framed in silver, gold, or the newer tortoise shell. Gosh, back in 1925 noses must have been sore . . . side pieces had curved ear bars to keep glasses on and properly balanced on the face. These features were practical . . . even healthful . . . but where was the flattery? Now, to make you glad you wear specs in 1954 is Johnston's Optical Co., on the bill. The smart spectacle is their special point of pride. They've originated bright eyeglass fash. ions by the dozen. As to colors . . . the sky's the limit. As to style . . . all are different enough from one another to provide the utmost personal becomingness to individual facial structures. Gay? Yes . . . but you'll like their restraint and subtley.

As bright and as sparkling as the New Year are the advance hair styles that we saw on a recent visit to Marie Bird's Salon, a-top-the-hill. After hearing so much, fashion-wise, about the Italian and Spanish hair styles it was refreshing to note that the "AMERICAN LOOK" will be fashion news . . . Marguerite Buck's newest hair design, "GIRL FRIDAY," a style designed for career girls or busy young moderns is a perfect example of what we mean. Be sure to see these beautiful photographs at Marie Bird's the next time you're strolling along the hill . . , perhaps an even better idea is to call TU. 1-6833 for an appointment now.

We thought gift buying was over after Christmas . . . but already we've bought two birthday gifts. There are many gift kits at the Camera Center, in the village, to choose from . . . but particularly outstanding is an Argus 75 gift package . . . camera, leather carrying case, a plug-in flash gun, flash guard, batteries, four flash bulbs and film . . . everything for taking pictures inside and out . . . complete kit around twenty-three dollars.

If you're a creative person you have a sense of the dramatic. and you'll use it. And if you're interested in owning new draperies have no reservations about exploring the inner sanctum of the fabric shop in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop. A sheer casement-cloth has a natural scene called "Vista." It is forty-eight inches wide and would be especially good used very full against a modern setting. This sheer casement cloth comes in solid colors, too. Dura Faille . . . good in an informal dining room . . . ivory background with subtle yellows and green. Six new modern designs in bark cloth. Draperies and slip covers made to order at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

This week we discovered Miss Judge and Miss Evelyn. Just what can this discovery mean to you, anyway? It can mean the answer to your hand and nail problem. Through their wonderful manicuring treatments you can defend yourself against hard and brittle nails that come with winter weather. We believe it is worth more than the small amount of time and money needed to investigate. Call Louis' Hair Salon, in the village, for this special pampering. TU. 2-2160.

Some of the best resort clothes never see the inside of a winter resort and that's what we think about Margaret Rice's blouses. Because if you see them now you'll succumb ... and save them for June. Here are imported sleeveless blouses . . . cottons . . . prints run the gamut from tiny geometric types to bold modern versions . . . tagged from \$5.95 to \$8.95. Margaret Rice, 76 Kercheval . . . on the hill.

Before you begin to enjoy the rare charm of tropic scented nights . . . visit the Trail Pharmacy, on the hill . . . for a gay taffeta Kleinert bag . . . rubber lined . . . and a bottle of Laundel. It's a Bendel fashion creation made for the express purpose of washing fine fabrics. It will leave your nylons and woolens soft, fluffy, clean and fragrant.

Something new on the hill for the boys . . . BLACK shoes that look so handsome with charcoal grays, and blues. There are the scotch grain cap toed ones . . . and the crepe soles with cowhide laces . . . among others. Shop for boys' shoes in lazy luxury at Clyde Hornung's, on the hill.

Good travel news. Travel clocks by Westclox . . . done in ivory and brown . . . brown with gold . . . seven ninety-five plus tax. Fromm's, in the village.

Christian Dior will have his way. Usually does. Hemlines are up. We noted that feature especially in the Nardis of Dallas collection of linen separates . . . so fresh . . . so new . . . Old Keltic Irish Linen . . . dyed in Ireland . . . completely washable . . . vests . . . jackets . . . short-sleeved blouses . . . slacks . . . Bermuda shorts . . . navy, toast, and black. Jacobson's, sportswear.



Yes, Ride the Stairs . . . This is the INCLIN-ATOR, the

unique, electrically operated "stair lift," operating from the house-lighting circuit. Folds against the wall when not in use. Absolutely safe and easy to operate.

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